

REGIONAL WRESTLING

1A West Regional held at
Robbinsville; Taylor qualifies for state

Full results page 12



REGIONAL RUNNING

Several Cherokee High
athletes place at regional,
qualify for state meet

Full results pages 14-17



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

DEHALUYI

23-29

2021

Rider's journey complete

Nine Cherokee cyclists
return from 950-mile
journey retracing
northern route of
Trail of Tears

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. –
Nine Cherokee bicyclists
who were part of the 2021
Remember the Removal Bike Ride
finalized their 950-mile journey on
Friday, June 18 with a homecom-
ing ceremony in the capital city of
the Cherokee Nation. During the
trek, six cyclists from the Cher-
okee Nation and three from the
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
in North Carolina retraced the
northern route of the Trail of Tears
in honor of their ancestors who
were forcefully removed from their



Nine Cherokee bicyclists who were part of the 2021 Remember the Removal Bike Ride embrace after finalizing their 950-mile journey on Friday, June 18 with a homecoming ceremony in the capital city of the Cherokee Nation. (Cherokee Nation photos)

see **RIDERS** next page



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

**Winner of 23 NCPA awards in 2020 including
1st Place - Community Coverage, Sports Coverage**



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RIDERS: Remember the Removal riders finish journey in Oklahoma, from front page

homelands in the southeast more than 180 years ago.

The cyclists began in New Echota, Georgia, on May 31 to begin the memorial ride and pedaled through Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma before they were welcomed back at the Cherokee Nation Peace Pavilion in downtown Tahlequah on Friday.

"Today the Cherokee people grew stronger as these nine cyclists received the heroes' welcome that they deserve," said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. "The strength and growth of the Cherokee people have always been the work of generations, and it's always been the work of community. You've seen that on display on this ride in both community and in former riders that are lending a helping hand to the new and younger generation or riders. This is what keeps us strong and keeps building us up to continue into the future as a tribe."

The team of cyclists also paid visits to historical spots that are significant to Cherokee History over the last three weeks. They visited sites that were both historic and emotional – sites like Blythe Ferry in Tennessee, which is the last piece of Cherokee homeland Cherokee ancestors stood on before beginning their forced trek to Indian Territory. Other stops included Mantle Rock in Kentucky, where Cherokee ancestors sought shelter as they waited for the Ohio River to thaw during a bitterly cold winter.

"Before the ride even started, I wasn't in the best mental place at all. I didn't think of myself as a strong individual. I doubted myself a lot and I had a lot of insecurities," said Cherokee Nation cyclist Kaylee Smith, of Tahlequah. "But coming back from this ride I feel like I can truly do anything I can set my mind to and I couldn't have done that without

"This ride was really challenging in all aspects and I think the biggest thing that pushed me was that my ancestors had to walk it."

- Raylen Bark, EBCI tribal member and 2021 Remember the Removal rider

my team."

The ride's inaugural event was held in 1984 to illustrate the hardships that the Cherokee people faced. It's estimated that 16,000 Cherokees were removed from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina in the spring of 1838. Nearly 4,000 of them died during the roundup, incarceration and removal.

"This ride was really challenging in all aspects and I think the biggest thing that pushed me was that my ancestors had to walk it. Our ancestors did not have the best circumstances and that's what kept me going. Because we're descendants of strong people, we can get through it, too," said Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians cyclist Raylen Bark of North Carolina. "What I want others to know is just that we're still here. Even though you don't hear about this ride nationally, the strength of our ancestors is alive and well in each and every rider."

Cyclists were greeted in Tahlequah by friends and family from the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and the United Keetoowah Band.

- Cherokee Nation release



Nine Cherokee cyclists arrived in Tahlequah, Okla. on Friday, June 18, following a three-week, 950-mile journey retracing the northern route of the Trail of Tears through seven states. Shown, left to right, front row - Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr., RTR cyclists Raylen Bark, Kaylee Smith, Tracie Asbill, Melanie Giang, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Cherokee Nation Deputy Chief Bryan Warner; back row - RTR cyclists Andrew Johnson, Bear Allison, Ronnie Duncan, Shace Duncan, and Whitney Roach.



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-chokeee.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

Police Commission discusses overdoses and body cams

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Police Commission began their Thursday, June 10 meeting by introducing new commissioner Hillary Norville.

Norville is from Snowbird and is a tribal employee who works for the Tribal Employee Rights Office. She received her bachelor's degree in strategic communications from High Point University, a master's degree from the Wake Forest School of Law, and a paralegal certificate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She replaces Frank Herron, who was honored at the meeting for his service on the Commission.

The majority of the meeting was spent speaking with the Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) on their monthly report. The May meeting of the Police Commission was cancelled, so the CIPD offered reports from both April and May.

Drugs seized was a major part of this meeting. The CIPD report states that all the departments combined have seized drugs with a total 'street value' of \$226,872.40 in the fiscal year 2021. CIPD Public Information Officer Alica Wildcatt gave an example of a successful checkpoint in Birdtown that confiscated \$38,000 worth of drugs from one stop. The majority of what was seized from that incident was methamphetamine.

This also led to a lengthy discussion about reported overdoses in Cherokee. Commission Chair-

person Tunney Crowe took particular issue with unreported overdoses. He said that he had been told about several cases where an OD was not reported by the Police Department, and he questioned why.

"We only go by what is reported to us. You might hear that there are overdoses, a lot of time those aren't reported to us. They may just be reported to EMS. So, we may not have knowledge of some of those. This is just what we get knowledge of," said Gene Owl regarding the CIPD report.

Other members of the CIPD said that there are times that an officer will respond to an overdose call, but when they arrive on the scene it is not actually an overdose.

After about 15 minutes, the Commission moved to a closed session to discuss personnel issues. This closed session lasted approximately 30 minutes.

Following the opening of the meeting, the final topic with the CIPD had to do with the ongoing issues with supplying the full department with new body and vehicle cameras. The CIPD had been in extended negotiations with Getac, a company that offered a presentation before Tribal Council in March. Owl and Wildcatt said those discussions have caught a snag following that presentation because of concerns from the EBCI Office of Information Technology (OIT).

"We did ask [OIT] from the beginning to be involved in the process, and they declined until

after Getac's presentation," said Wildcatt.

This issue raised more questions from the Commission, who has been pushing for the CIPD to secure body cameras for some time.

"[OIT] were on all the emails that were sent out. All the meeting requests. Nobody ever came before Council," said Wildcatt.

"Then they jumped in there. But I can understand. They spent millions to rebuild our network. They want everything to be compatible," said Owl.

The Commission requested that the CIPD keep them informed on the process of getting new body cams. Owl and Wildcatt said there is a chance that OIT would want a different company, which would further delay the purchase.

Before receiving their guests, the Commission looked to confirm new policies for the CIPD. The first came in the form of changes to the TASER policy.

"These new people that are coming into the Police Department, they were coming in saying, 'oh, well I've been tased before in BLET.' Well, we understand that, and we appreciate that. But, according to our guidelines says that you got to be tased again under our jurisdiction and under our instructors. A couple of people had some issues with that, but evidently, they've gotten over it now," said Chairperson Crowe.

Crowe reminded the Commission that all policies must be reviewed and approved by the Commission.

The other had to do with additions to the Use of Force policy that are being added to match national/state standards. Both of these policies were passed upon review.

Among the other visitors to the Commission meeting was John Nations of the Marshal Service. He described how busy his marshals have been and the need for an increase in staffing. He said that the Tribal Council approved adding three new positions and he is just awaiting when he can implement that into the budget.

Freida Saylor and Kyler Robbins were a pair of guests that came to the Commission looking for support of a new program to have 'medication-assisted treatment' (MAT) in jails. This program aims to assist with the problems of mental illness and substance use disorders in incarceration. The presentation received a positive reception from the Commission, but no decisions were made at the time of the meeting.

The June 10 meeting of the EBCI Police Commission was called to order just after 12 p.m. with Chairperson Tooney Crowe; Secretary Anita Lossiah; and Commissioners Lisa Taylor, Kym Parker, Solomon Saunooke, and Hillary Norville all present. Commissioner Frank Dunn was present but late to the meeting. Buddy Johnson was absent from the meeting.

The next meeting of the Police Commission will take place in July, though a specific date is not yet confirmed.



**AM I OKAY
TO DRIVE?**

**BUZZED DRIVING
IS DRUNK DRIVING**



Tribal member admitted to N.C. State Bar

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
One Feather Staff

Mara Nelson, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), has been admitted to the North Carolina State Bar Association. After passing the bar exam recently, Nelson took the oath of office to enter the bar from District 30B Superior Court Judge Bradley Letts, also an EBCI tribal member, on the morning of Tuesday, June 15.

Nelson earned her J.D. degree from the College of Law at Arizona State University in 2002 after earning a bachelor of arts degree in economics from UNC – Chapel Hill in 1994.

“After graduating from UNC, I began working at the first tribal casino as the Tribe was negotiating with the state about our tribal gaming rules and regulations,” she told the One Feather. “I found myself questioning the relationship between the state and the Tribe and federal government. I decided to attend the College of Law at Arizona State University, as it was one of the few colleges that offers a specialization in Indian law.”

Nelson said she plans to serve the people of the Tribe and when asked what she’d say to other Native students thinking of pursuing a legal career, she noted, “I would encourage all Native students interested in law to go for it! It may seem intimidating, but our tribal communities are best represented by their own tribal members.”

Park closes Backcountry Campsite 29 due to bear incident

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials closed Backcountry Campsite 29 in the Cosby section of the park due to a bear incident occurring at approximately 12:30 a.m. on Friday, June 18. A 16-year-old female from middle Tennessee was attacked and injured by a bear while sleeping near her family in a hammock at the backcountry campsite. The campsite is located 5.7 miles from the Maddron Bald Trailhead. The young woman was transported to the University of Tennessee Medical Center by the Tennessee Army National Guard at approximately 9 a.m.

The family was able to drive the bear off from the area immediately after the attack and quickly notified the park’s emergency communications center. Park rangers responded to the site and provided on-site medical care overnight. The young woman received multiple injuries including lacerations to the head. She remained conscious throughout the incident and is in stable condition at this time.

Two bears were spotted in the area following the attack. One larger, male bear entered the campsite while the rangers were present and repeatedly approached the area in spite of attempts to scare it from the site. The bear was identified by the family as being the one responsible for the attack and rangers shot and killed it. Through foren-

sic testing, wildlife biologists were able to confirm human blood on the euthanized bear. The campsite will remain closed until further notice.

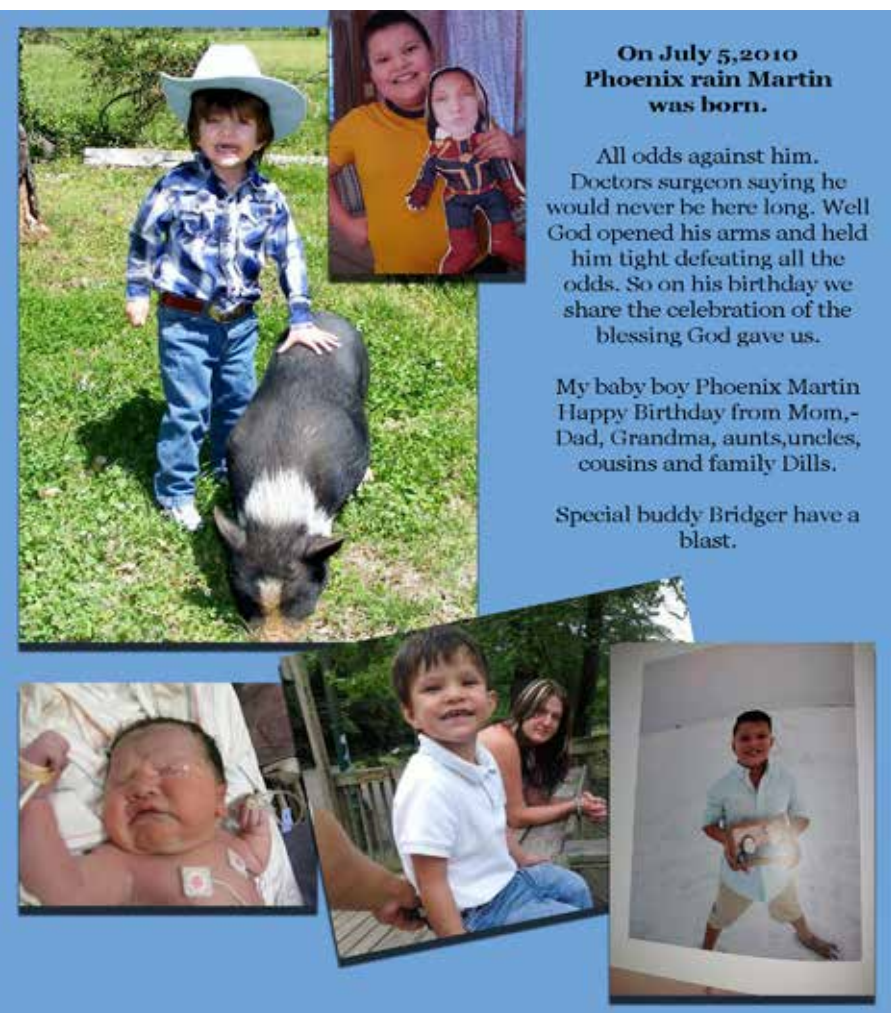
“While serious incidents with bears are rare, we remind visitors to remain vigilant while in the backcountry and to follow all precautions while hiking in bear country,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash. “The safety of visitors is our number one priority.”

The family of five was on a two-night backpacking trip in the Smokies. Other family members were sleeping in close proximity to the young woman’s hammock when the attack occurred. All backpacks and food were properly stored on aerial food storage cables.

Hikers are reminded to take necessary precautions while in bear country including hiking in groups of three or more, carrying bear spray, complying with all backcountry closures, properly following food storage regulations, and remaining at a safe viewing distance from bears at all times. If attacked by a black bear, rangers strongly recommend fighting back with any object available and remember that the bear may view you as prey. Though rare, attacks on humans do occur, causing injuries or death.

For more information on what to do if you encounter a bear while hiking, please visit the park website at <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/naturescience/black-bears.htm>. To report a bear incident, please call 865-436-1230.

- National Park Service release



Fun Fact from the Editor:

The words “Hong Kong” can be spoken without moving your lips!

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

Proposed Constitution

Article VI – Judicial Branch

Section 2. Qualifications.

Clause 1. Chief Justice. The Chief Justice shall be a United States citizen, have acquired a Juris Doctor degree from a school accredited at the time of graduation by the American Bar Association with demonstrated knowledge of Federal Indian law, and shall have no less than five (5) years of experience as a judge in a Tribal, state or Federal court.

Clause 2. Associate Justices. The Associate Justices shall have acquired a Juris Doctor degree from a school accredited at the time of graduation by the American Bar Association with demonstrated knowledge of Federal Indian law, and shall have no less than two (2) years of experience as a judge in a Tribal, state or Federal court.

Clause 3. Chief Judge. The Chief Judge shall have acquired a Juris Doctor degree from a school accredited at the time of graduation by the American Bar Association with demonstrated knowledge of Federal Indian law, and shall have no less than two (2) years of experience as a judge in a Tribal, state or Federal court.

Clause 4. Associate Judges. The Associate Judges shall have acquired a Juris Doctor degree from a school accredited at the time of graduation by the American Bar Association and shall be members in good standing with the Cherokee Bar.

Current Code Chapter 7 – Judicial Ordinance

Sec. 7-8. - Judicial qualifications.

- (a) The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the Chief Judge of the Trial Court shall be attorneys licensed by the North Carolina State Bar and members in good standing of the practicing bar of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. No person shall serve as a justice or judge who has ever been convicted of a felony or other crime of moral turpitude in any jurisdiction, convicted of any crime involving embezzlement, fraud, bribery or theft against the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, removed by impeachment from any office, or resigned from any office while under official investigation for impeachment.
- (b) All persons appointed as associate justices of the Cherokee Supreme Court and as associate judges of the Cherokee Tribal Court shall also be attorneys licensed by and in good standing with the North Carolina State Bar. This subsection shall not apply to persons appointed and confirmed before the effective date of this amendment.

Why does the Chief Justice not have to be a citizen of the EBCI?

The possible candidate pool to be Chief Justice would be severely limited to only a handful with the requirements placed on the position. It would be a great thing that only Eastern Band citizens could be Chief Justice and in charge of the Judicial Branch but the reality is you may only have a couple of people that would meet the requirements and be interested in the job. If the Constitution made this limitation and no one fit the bill, what other option do you have? The only way to change the requirement would be to make a Constitutional amendment which would require time. By not putting in the limitation requiring citizenship, a larger pool of potential candidates would be available to select the best person for the job. The selection process can give more weight to Eastern Band citizens over those that are not but not keep the choices limited.

Why is there a requirement to have a law degree for the justices/judges?

A Juris Doctor degree, or a Doctor of Law is a professional doctorate obtained by completing law school. This is someone who has been trained for entry into a practice and be able to take the bar exam. A person with J.D. degree has studied real law and how to apply it not just academic or theoretical studies.

Why do the Justices and Chief Judge need to have experience and knowledge of Federal Indian law?

Federal Indian law is a specialty area of law dealing with the relationship between a tribe and the Federal government. There are statutes, regulations, treaties and court decisions that go back for more than 200 hundred years that can contradict itself and the unique concept that a tribe is a sovereign nation. Requiring this experience in the higher seats of the Judicial Branch will ensure that these people are familiar with the special position a tribe holds when dealing with cases that come before the court.

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

**A Judicial Branch is not established by the current Charter.
The Judiciary only exists via ordinance in the Cherokee Code**

Rodgers sentenced for breaking and entering, larceny in Sylva

Deundra Lamarze Rodgers, 29, will spend at least two years in prison for breaking into multiple buildings in Sylva.

Rodgers, of no known address, pleaded guilty late last month (May 24) in Jackson County Superior Court to six counts of felony breaking and entering and six counts of felony larceny, District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said.

Judge Thomas Lock handed down four consecutive active sentences of six-to-17 months, plus ordered Rodgers pay restitution. Investigators believe Rodgers stole a van in Knoxville, Tennessee, then drove to Sylva.

Officers initially arrested the defendant last year in September in a residence on Weldon Hall

Road. The door had been forced open.

A string of illegal acts followed. "Each time he was released on bond, he would immediately break in somewhere else," said Andy Buckner, who prosecuted the case in Jackson County Superior Court. "He finally was caught in a home where he had been squatting and had also broken into a nearby residence."

On Oct. 19, 2020, police arrested and charged Rodgers with breaking into Southwestern Child Development Commission and East Main Auto Sales.

He was arrested on March 9 of this year for breaking into two houses on Ridgeway Street and stealing food, alcoholic beverages and other various items.

Sylva Police Department and Jackson County Sheriff's Office

investigated the cases.

- Office of District Attorney
Hornsby Welch release

Teacher pleads guilty to sex offense in Haywood Co.

Using threats of harm to the victim's family, a Guatemalan school teacher sexually abused a teen in that country and, in 2018, from August into November, in Haywood County.

On June 10, following jury selection the previous day for the Haywood County Superior Court trial of Jose Vicente Ax Sub, 37, Assistant District Attorney Kate Robinette won a 404B pretrial motion.

Senior Resident Bradley B. Letts' decision would have opened the door for Robinette to admit prior, bad-act evidence involving Ax Sub.

Instead of proceeding with the trial, however, Ax Sub opted to plead guilty two counts of second-degree forcible sex offense, District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said.

Letts sentenced Ax Sub to 10 years in prison in the N.C. Department of Corrections.

"On Nov. 7, 2018, after the worst beating by the defendant yet, the victim got the courage to leave the defendant and sought out shelter," Robinette told the judge. "The defendant then left threatening messages for the victim, stating that he would harm him and his family if the victim did not return. The victim told his boss what had been going on, and the boss took the victim to Haywood County Sheriff's Office for help."

The FBI and Maggie Valley Police Department investigated the case.

- Office of District Attorney
Hornsby Welch release

Former Mandara Spa massage therapist pleads to sexually assaulting two clients

Former massage therapist Anthony Brian Robinson, who worked at Mandara Spa in Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, entered Alford pleas to sexually assaulting two clients, District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said.

Suspects who enter Alford pleas do not admit guilt, but accept there is sufficient evidence to convict and agree to be treated as guilty.

The 45-year-old Clyde resident was sentenced in Jackson County Superior Court on June 1 for two counts sexual battery.

He received two concurrent suspended sentences of 18 months in prison, plus probation. Robinson was ordered to submit to a mental health assessment and a sexual abuse assessment with the requirement that he comply with treatment recommendations.

The convictions mean Robinson is now listed for at least 10 years on the state's publicly available and searchable sexual-offender registry.

Robinson assaulted one woman on April 21, 2018, when she was in a massage room. She told the manager of the salon and requested the police be contacted; hotel security was called instead. The victim dialed 911 to request Cherokee Indian Police.

He assaulted another woman on Aug. 31, 2018, also in a massage room. She contacted Cherokee Police Department, which handled both investigations.

Assistant District Attorney Christina Matheson prosecuted the case.

- Office of District Attorney
Hornsby Welch release

MISSING PERSON

Odin Avery Anderson

Male American Indian/Alaska Native

Age: 19 years

Height: 6' 1" Weight: 130 lbs

Hair: black Eyes: brown

Date of last contact: June 8, 2021

Location: Farmington, New Mexico

Circumstances of Disappearance: Odin left the hotel room after an argument with his younger siblings. Odin has schizophrenia and takes medication regularly. Last seen wearing white t-shirt, digital camouflage shorts (black and white), black hat with marijuana leaf on it, studied earring in both ears with a star earring in the right ear.

If you have seen Odin Anderson, please contact Farmington Police Department at 505-599-1070. Detective Alma Chavez. Case #2021-29827.

Source: Namus.gov



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CIPD Arrest Report for June 6-13

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.

Ford, Marquis Gwan – age 40
Arrested: June 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Violation of Court Order

Bigwitch, John Albert - age 42
Arrested: June 7
Released: June 10
Charges: Drug Trafficking, Possession of a Controlled Substance – Schedule II

Morgan, Frances Armachain – age 45
Arrested: June 8
Released: June 11
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Queen, Justin – age 20
Arrested: June 8
Released: June 10
Charges: Assault on a Government Employee, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Second Degree Trespass (two counts)

Queen, Lisa Lorraine – age 35
Arrested: June 8
Released: June 10
Charges: Assault on Emergency Personnel

Ramirez, Hugo Gardo – age 36
Arrested: June 8
Released: June 12
Charges: Larceny, Grand Larceny

Tolley, Lawrence – age 49
Arrested: June 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Abusive Sexual Contact

Ammen, Spencer Marcus – age 23
Arrested: June 10
Released: June 10
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Crowe, Kristin Sanders – age 34
Arrested: June 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Obstructing Justice, Possession of a Controlled Substance – Schedule I-V, Failure to Appear

McCoy, Rickenna Dawn – age 31
Arrested: June 10
Released: June 11
Charges: Probation Violation

Owle, Leigh Ann – age 43
Arrested: June 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Taylor, Edward Dwayne – age 33
Arrested: June 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance (two counts); Possession with Intent

Tchakirides, Connan Charlton – age 39
Arrested: June 10
Released: June 10
Charges: Aggravated Weapons Offense

Welch, Emmerson Sequoyah – age 43
Arrested: June 10
Released: June 10
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Garcia, Jamie Luiz – age 20
Arrested: June 11
Released: June 12
Charges: Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 years old; Obstructing Justice; Weapons Offense

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 43
Arrested: June 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Obstructing Justice

Calonehuskie, George Thomas – age 68
Arrested: June 12
Released: June 12
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Simple Affray

Welch, Jason Allen – age 47
Arrested: June 12
Released: June 12
Charges: Providing Contraband, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Williams, Savetta Rowena – age 32
Arrested: June 12
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Breaking and/or Entering

Youngdeer, Jarrett Cody – age 36
Arrested: June 12
Released: June 12
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Hendrix, Billy Joe – age 39
Arrested: June 13
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Littlejohn, Justice Lee – age 26
Arrested: June 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Simple Possession Schedule IV Controlled Substance

Littleton, Amanda Leigh – age 34
Arrested: June 13
Released: June 13
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Good Housekeeping

Drunken Chocolate Figs

Dipped in dark chocolate and drizzled with a made-in-minutes port syrup, fiber-rich fresh figs instantly transform into a simple-meets-sophisticated finale to summer supper.

- 1 cup ruby port wine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 3 ounces bittersweet chocolate
- 12 fresh, ripe green or black figs

1. In heavy-bottomed 2-quart saucepan, heat port, sugar and cinnamon stick to boiling on high. Reduce heat to medium and cook 13 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent syrup from boiling over (syrup will reduce by half). Remove from heat and cool to room temperature (syrup will thicken as it cools).

2. Meanwhile, line cookie sheet with waxed paper. Place chocolate in microwave-safe small bowl or cup. Heat, covered with waxed paper, in microwave on High 1 minute or until chocolate is almost melted. Stir until smooth.

3. With fingers, hold 1 fig and dip into melted chocolate, leaving top half uncovered. Shake off excess chocolate. Place chocolate-covered fig on prepared cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining figs and chocolate.

4. Place chocolate-covered figs in refrigerator 15 minutes or until chocolate is set. Figs will keep at room temperature up to 2 hours. If not serving right away, refrigerate figs up to 12 hours. To serve, arrange figs on 4 dessert plates and drizzle with port syrup. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 350 calories, 8g total fat (5g saturated), 8mg cholesterol, 5mg sodium, 73g total carbohydrate, 7g dietary fiber, 3g protein.

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

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CANDIDATE DEBATES



Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

Each night will start at 6 p.m. with the first group listed.

*** Tuesday, June 22 ***

Big Cove Tribal Council, Birdtown Tribal Council

*** Thursday, June 24 ***

Cherokee County - Snowbird Tribal Council,
Painttown Tribal Council

*** Tuesday, June 29 ***

Wolftown Tribal Council, Yellowhill Tribal Council

*** Thursday, July 1 ***

School Board candidates (all communities)

These debates are being hosted by the Cherokee One Feather and will be moderated by Robert Jumper, editor. Due to COVID precautions at Cherokee Central Schools, no spectators will be allowed. These events will be live-streamed by EBCI Communications and replayed online.

Write-in candidates will be allowed to participate in these debates.

(Write-ins, please contact Robert Jumper to confirm participation.)

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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Energy Assistance to EBCI Members?**

We are available to help you! Call:

(828)-359-6180

or

(828)-359-6244

(Please leave a message, name & number if you reach this voicemail. Your call will be returned in a timely manner.)

**You will need: Enrollment #,
Physical Address, Account Number,
Last Four Digits of Social Security Number**



WRESTLING

1A West Regional held at Robbinsville; Taylor qualifies for state

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

ROBBINSVILLE – Wrestlers from 24 schools throughout western North Carolina filled the gym at Robbinsville High School on the morning of Tuesday, June 15 as the school hosted the 1A West Regional tournament. The top four wrestlers in each weight division qualified for the upcoming 1A state tournament.

Braden Taylor, Cherokee senior, took fourth place in the 160lb division and qualified for state. He took second place previously at the Smoky Mountain Conference (SMC) tournament.

Several SMC wrestlers, all from Robbinsville, won the regional title in their respective weight class including: Luke Wilson, 106; Jayden Nowell, 120; Kage Williams, 182; Kyle Fink, 195; and Ben Wachacha, 220.

Avery County won the team title with 245.5 points followed by Robbinsville 163.5 and Mt. Airy 123.5.

Results, per trackwrestling.com, are as follows:

106

- 1 – Luke Wilson, Robbinsville
- 2 – Hope Horan, Mount Airy
- 3 – Marcos Sagahon, Alleghany
- 4 – Francisco Turja, Avery Co.

113

- 1 – Benjamin Jordan, Avery Co.
- 2 – Brady Buchanan, Cherryville
- 3 – Hunter Fulp, North Stokes
- 4 – Aynsley Fink, Robbinsville

120

- 1 – Jayden Nowell, Robbinsville
- 2 – Bryson Church, Alleghany
- 3 – Alex Cox, Mt. Airy
- 4 – Satchel McCoy, Polk Co.

132

- 1 – Ethan Shell, Avery Co.
- 2 – Ryan Riffle, Cherryville
- 3 – Zac Helms, East Wilkes
- 4 – Adam Cotterman, Swain Co.

138

- 1 – Jonah Hayes, Avery Co.
- 2 – Cole Combs, Rosman
- 3 – Kole Lambert, East Wilkes
- 4 – Cole Nixon, Starmount

145

- 1 – Franklin Bennett, Mt. Airy
- 2 – Johnathan Cable, Avery Co.
- 3 – Riley Pruitt, Alleghany
- 4 – Nathan Halliday, Thomas Jefferson

152

- 1 – Connor Medvar, Mt. Airy
- 2 – Tristan Adams, Avery Co.
- 3 – Isaac Stoker, Alleghany
- 4 – Bryson McGraw, Polk Co.

160

- 1 – Bradley Parker, Avery Co.
- 2 – Chase Miller, Cherryville
- 3 – Isaac Williams, Union Academy
- 4 – Braden Taylor, Cherokee

170

- 1 – Seth Blackledge, Avery Co.
- 2 – Matthew Mauro, Bradford Prep.
- 3 – Gabriel Lillard, Swain Co.
- 4 – Jacob Knighton, Polk Co.

182

- 1 – Kage Williams, Robbinsville
- 2 – Bunmi Abudu, Mountain Island Charter
- 3 – Eli Becker, East Surry
- 4 – Dalton Towe, Avery Co.

195

- 1 – Kyle Fink, Robbinsville
- 2 – Jeshua Whited, Rosman
- 3 – Edwin Agavo, Mt. Airy
- 4 – Daniel Villasenor, East Surry

220

- 1 – Ben Wachacha, Robbinsville
- 2 – Zach Vance, Avery Co.



Braden Taylor, Cherokee senior, took fourth place in the 160lb division at the 1A West Regional tournament held at Robbinsville High School on Tuesday, June 15. Taylor, who qualified for state with his performance on Tuesday, took second place previously at the Smoky Mountain Conference (SMC) tournament. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Robbinsville's Ben Wachacha, right, wrestles Andrew's Samuel Wood during the semifinals of the 1A West Regional 220lb division. Wachacha went on to win this match as well as defeat Zach Vance, Avery Co., to win the title.

- 3 – Samuel Wood, Andrews
- 4 – Saverio Lennon, Mt. Airy

285

- 1 – Levi Andrews, Avery Co.

- 2 – CJ Henderson, Elkin
- 3 – Carlos Wesley, Robbinsville
- 4 – Conner Driver, Swain Co.

Student-athletes should be commended for handling of pandemic season

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

As this sports season, arguably one of the oddest in state history, winds down, we should turn to the remarkable ability of most of the student-athletes to just hunker down and do what they needed to do for the love of their sport.

During a pre-season interview with the Cherokee Braves varsity baseball team, Daniel Thompson, senior outfielder, told me, “It’s crazy. Here we are in the middle of a pandemic, and we’re playing baseball. So, that’s awesome to me really. It’s been great so far. Everybody’s been following the rules. We’ve been wearing our masks. It’s hard, but you have to do what you have to do. I love the sport so I don’t mind it at all.”

You have to do what you have to do.

I love the sport so I don’t mind it at all.

Those two statements sum up the mentality of most of the student-athletes I came across, both at Cherokee and other area schools, in multiple sports throughout this past season.

Frankly, I am extremely impressed and have been since it all started. Seeing the Braves and Lady Braves run up and down the basketball court for full games while wearing a mask was just impressive. It got rugged for me sometimes, and I was only walking around taking photographs.

In December 2020, I wrote a column praising the efforts of Cherokee Central Schools in making sure that all COVID-related precautions were adhered to by the book. It was impressive to see

the coaches and volunteers making sure that volleyballs were sanitized between plays or that players social distanced on benches. And, like I’ve said but bears repeating over and over, it was incredibly impressive to see the athletes compete while wearing masks.

But, they competed. They played. And, I’m glad they did... it’s important.

During a press conference on Facebook live in August that I sat in on, Dr. Josh Bloom, NCHSAA (North Carolina High School Athletic Association) Sports Medicine Advisory Committee, spoke on the importance of having sports seasons. “For many young people, the void left without sports is filled with anxiety, depression, and despair. While the consequences of not participating may be more difficult to quantify than the risk of COVID-19 infection, we recognize these consequences of not participating are real and they are grave.” Basketball legend Michael Jordan once said, “Just play. Have fun. Enjoy the game.”

And, that’s exactly what these athletes did this past season – just like all seasons beforehand. They played. They had fun. And, they enjoyed the game – even if it meant sitting apart from their teammates and having to wear a cloth mask.

Things should be back to normal for the start of fall sports in late August. It will be nice to not have the COVID-19 restrictions anymore, but let’s also remember the grit determination of these amazing student-athletes who played their game despite the hurdles they faced this past season.



Vivian Ross, Lady Braves varsity basketball player, shoots during a game at Swain County this past season while wearing the COVID-19 protocol-mandated mask. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

TRACK & FIELD

Several Cherokee High athletes place at regional, qualify for state meet

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Several members of the Cherokee High School varsity track and field team placed in the top four in their event at the 1A West Regional championship held at the school on Friday, June 18. By doing so, they punched their ticket to the upcoming 1A state meet.

The following Braves and Lady Braves qualified for state:

- Jaylynne Esquivel, 3200M Run (third place, 13:56.25)
- Cherokee 4x800M Relay Team consisting of Rosa Reyes, Betty Lossiah, Leilaya McMillan, and Jaylynne Esquivel (fourth place, 11:35.89)
- Jonathan Frady, 200M Dash (fourth place, 23.66)
- Dakota Siweumptewa, pole vault (second place, 11-0)
- Kensen Davis, discus throw (second place, 130-11) and shot put (fourth place, 42-2)

Murphy won the boys team championship with a score of 112 followed by Hayesville 96 and Lincoln Charter 83. The Swain Co. Lady Maroon Devils won the girls team championship with 131 points followed by Murphy with 84.20 and Robbinsville 71.

Results, per nc.milesplit.com, are shown with the top four finishers – those qualifying for state – plus all CHS finshers:

Boys

Team Scores

- 1 – Murphy 112
- 2 – Hayesville 96
- 3 – Lincoln Charter 83
- 4 – Swain Co. 74.50
- 7 – Cherokee 55.50

100M Dash

- 1 – Harrison Horney (Mitchell) 11.48
- 2 – Chandler Wood (Murphy) 11.55
- 3 – Landon Matz (Swain) 11.76
- 4 – Cutler Adams (Robb) 11.78
- 7 – Chase Calhoun (CHS) 12.09

Dakota Siweumptewa, a recent graduate of Cherokee High School, soars over the bar during the pole vault competition at the 1A West Regional Track & Field Championship held at the school on Friday, June 18. With a jump of 11', he placed second and qualified for the 1A state meet. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



- 8 – Mike Driver (CHS) 12.24

200M Dash

- 1 – Gage McSwain (Polk Co.) 23.50
- 2 – Harrison Horney (Mitchell) 23.52
- 3 – Donovan Berry (Thomas Jefferson) 23.57
- 4 – Jonathan Frady (CHS) 23.66

400M Dash

- 1 – David McCollum (Avery Co.) 51.18
- 2 – Darrian Bonilla (Lincoln Charter) 51.47
- 3 – Jackson Owens (Cherryville) 51.56
- 4 – Paul White (Hayes) 51.60
- 6 – Jonathan Frady (CHS) 52.83

800M Run

- 1 – Chase Pierce (Murphy) 2:04.84
- 2 – Matthew Radin (Lincoln Charter) 2:05.71
- 3 – Braxton Edwards (Polk Co.) 2:06.15
- 4 – Carson Gilliam (Thomas Jefferson) 2:08.19
- 7 – Rocky Peebles (CHS) 2:16.03

1600M Run

- 1 – Chase Pierce (Murphy) 4:54.24
- 2 – Caleb Jones (Murphy) 4:55.91
- 3 – Manix Ferreira (Lincoln Charter) 4:57.55
- 4 – Joel McCloskey (Lincoln Charter) 5:00.67
- 7 – Jaylen Bark (CHS) 5:10.17

3200M Run

- 1 – Caleb Jones (Murphy) 10:48.04
- 2 – Ben Bruce (Lincoln Charter) 10:58.47
- 3 – Tucker Caulder (Lincoln Charter) 11:03.37
- 4 – Hayden Stewart (Robb) 11:08.87
- 8 – Ayden Thompson (CHS) 12:02.34

110M Hurdles

- 1 – Brock Adams (Robb) 16.40
- 2 – Juan Allen (Murphy) 16.62
- 3 – Ilijah Brooks (Thomas Jefferson) 16.72
- 4 – Austin Jenkins (Swain) 17.01

300M Hurdles

- 1 – Ryelan Snowden (Hayes) 42.28
- 2 – Brock Adams (Robb) 43.61
- 3 – Brandon Wright (Lincoln Charter) 44.75
- 4 – Bryan Davenport (Hayes) 45.34

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Thomas Jefferson 45.05
- 2 – Polk Co. 45.79
- 3 – Avery Co. 45.90
- 4 – Starmount 46.01
- 9 – Cherokee 48.14

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Avery Co. 1:35.86
- 2 – Lincoln Charter 1:35.89
- 3 – Swain Co. 1:37.19

4x400M Relay

- 1 – Avery Co. 3:36.18
- 2 – Lincoln Charter 3:37.59
- 3 – Murphy 3:39.44
- 10 – Cherokee 4:02.12

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Lincoln Charter 8:32.04
- 2 – Murphy 8:50.34
- 3 – Swain Co. 8:55.47
- 4 – Hayesville 9:06.20

High Jump

- 1 – Ryelan Snowden (Hayes) 6-02
- 2 – Brock Adams (Robb) 5-10
- 3 – Brady Shook (Hayes) 5-10
- 4 – Hunter Laney (Murphy) 5-08
- 8 – Kade Trantham (CHS) 5-06

Long Jump

- 1 – Juan Allen (Murphy) 20-00
- 2 – Brady Shook (Hayes) 19-10.50
- 3 – Joshua Angell (Christ the King) 19-05.50
- 4 – Dawson Cody (Swain) 19-02
- 6 – Tso Smith (CHS) 18-07

Triple Jump

- 1 – Dawson Cody (Swain) 39-07
- 2 – Brady Shook (Hayes) 39-06
- 3 – James Roberts (Cherryville) 39-03
- 4 – Landon Ingham (Avery Co.) 36-11.50
- 6 – Anthony Lossiah (CHS) 36-08.50

Pole Vault

- 1 – Matthew Gray (Swain) 14-00
- 2 – Dakota Siweumptewa (CHS) 11-00
- 3 – Braxton Edwards (Polk Co.) 11-00
- 4 – Chandler Berry (Avery Co.) 10-06
- 5 – Tanin Esquivel (CHS) 9-00

Discus Throw

- 1 – Jake McTaggart (Hayes) 145-01
- 2 – Kensen Davis (CHS) 130-11
- 3 – Michael Winchester (Swain) 126-07
- 4 – Harrison Waddell (Polk Co.) 126-00

Shot Put

- 1 – Harrison Waddell (Polk Co.) 49-05.50
- 2 – Jake McTaggart (Hayes) 45-01.50
- 3 – Rashad Davis (Murphy) 43-01.50
- 4 – Kensen Davis (CHS) 42.02

Girls

Team Scores

- 1 – Swain Co. 131
- 2 – Murphy 84.20
- 3 – Robbinsville 71
- 4 – Highland Tech 62
- 13 – Cherokee 16

100M Dash



Cherokee's Jaylynn Esquivel, left, runs in the girls 3200M Run as Ava Barlow, Robbinsville, and Brook Chevront, Avery Co., follow. Esquivel took third place in the race with a time of 13:56.12 and qualified for the 1A state meet.

- 1 – Machera Clark (Highland Tech) 12.27
- 2 – Lauren Tolbert (Highland Tech) 12.32
- 3 – Zoie Shuler (Robb) 12.43
- 4 – Ashlyn Weaver (Hiwassee Dam) 13.19
- 8 – Leilaya McMillan (CHS) 14.00

200M Dash

- 1 – Machera Clark (Highland Tech) 26.11
- 2 – Grace Nelson (Murphy) 26.34
- 3 – Lauren Tolbert (Highland Tech) 26.38
- 4 – Phoebe Murphy (Alleghany) 27.36

400M Dash

- 1 – Lauren Tolbert (Highland Tech) 57.41
- 2 – Faith Ann Revis (Murphy) 1:01.91
- 3 – Delany Brooms (Robb) 1:03.11
- 4 – Machera Clark (Highland Tech) 1:03.37
- 8 – Leilaya McMillan (CHS) 1:09.40

800M Run

- 1 – Lauren Tolbert (Highland Tech) 2:24.55
- 2 – Olivia Overholt (Polk Co.) 2:28.05

- 3 – Kaysen Krieger (Hayes) 2:32.91
- 4 – Amaya Hicks (Swain) 2:33.18
- 7 – Jaylynn Esquivel (CHS) 2:44.59
- 8 – Rosa Reyes (CHS) 2:44.79

1600M Run

- 1 – Kilia Hasty (Thomas Jefferson) 5:40.78
- 2 – Olivia Overholt (Polk Co.) 5:42.19
- 3 – Kaitlyn Rowe (Thomas Jefferson) 5:57.67
- 4 – Brook Chevront (Avery Co.) 6:05.04

3200M Run

- 1 – Kilia Hasty (Thomas Jefferson) 13:19.95
- 2 – Brook Chevront (Avery Co.) 13:50.12
- 3 – Jaylynn Esquivel (CHS) 13:56.12
- 4 – Gracie Monteith (Swain) 14:10.80

100M Hurdles

- 1 – Monica Riordan (Swain) 15.17
- 2 – Jessie Lohmann (Swain) 16.20
- 3 – Kaylin Ellis (Andrews) 16.86
- 4 – Emma Shook (Hayes) 17.06

11 – Shelby Solis (CHS) 22.41

300M Hurdles

1 – Jessie Lohmann (Swain) 48.89

2 – Emma Shook (Hayes) 51.43

3 – Ann Thierfelder (Christ the King) 53.99

4 – Amelia Lachowski (Christ the King) 54.31

4x100M Relay

1 – Murphy 51.93

2 – Swain Co. 52.34

3 – Lincoln Charter 54.09

4 – Robbinsville 54.67

4x200M Relay

1 – Swain Co. 1:49.14

2 – Robbinsville 1:51.96

3 – Avery Co. 1:55.15

4 – Lincoln Charter 1:56.56

4x400M Relay

1 – Swain Co. 4:23.03

2 – Hayesville 4:29.66

3 – Thomas Jefferson 4:33.52

4 – Robbinsville 4:34.75

4x800M Relay

1 – Swain Co. 10:34.59

2 – Thomas Jefferson 10:45.06

3 – Hayesville 11:11.22

4 – Cherokee 11:35.89

High Jump

1 – Lilly Adams (E. Wilkes) 4-10

2 – Ashlyn Leatherwood (Hayes) 4-10

3 – Mazie Helpman (Swain) 4-10

4 – Grace Nelson (Murphy) 4-08

Long Jump

1 – Zoie Shuler (Robb) 18-05.50

2 – Phoebe Murphy (Alleghany) 16-06.00

3 – Kiara Anderson (Hiwassee Dam) 16-03.50

4 – Kensley Phillips (Robb) 16-02.75

Triple Jump

1 – Zoie Shuler (Robb) 36-08.50

2 – Faith Ann Revis (Murphy) 34-04.50

3 – Kiara Anderson (Hiwassee Dam) 34-00.50

4 – Reah Dingle (Swain) 33-11.70

Pole Vault

1 – Amelia Rogers (Swain) 9-06

2 – Anna Gray (Swain) 7-06

3 – Tori Thompson (Polk Co.) 7-06

4 – Cayden Waters (Avery Co.) 7-00

Discus Throw

1 – Sarah Pullium (Murphy) 130-09

2 – Natalie Stuckey (Swain) 108-00

3 – Jersey Schwalm (Murphy) 96-04

4 – Keren Hargro (Thomas Jefferson) 94-00

Shot Put



Cherokee's Kensen Davis competes in the shot put event. He qualified for the state meet with a fourth place finish in the shot put and a second place finish in the discus throw.

1 – Sarah Pullium (Murphy) 34-08.00

2 – Alanna Jergensen (Polk Co.) 33-03.00

3 – Jersey Schwalm (Murphy) 32-06.00

4 – Lindy Garrett (Andrews) 32-00.00

12 – Aria Foerst (CHS) 24-08.50

Wheelchair Discus Throw

1 – Jordan Oliver (Murphy) 17-06.00

Wheelchair Shot Put

1 – Jordan Oliver (Murphy) 6-08.50



Cherokee's Rosa Reyes runs a leg in the 4x800M Relay. The Cherokee team took fourth place in the event and qualified for the 1A state meet.

NMAI, Peruvian government sign MOU to return “Echenique Disc”

The Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian and the Peruvian government signed a memorandum of understanding to facilitate the return to Peru, for the benefit of the citizens of Peru and particularly the Indigenous communities of Peru, of the “Echenique Disc,” a pre-Inka gold ornament recognized as the symbol of the city of Cusco.

The memorandum was signed by Machel Monenerkit, acting director of the National Museum of the American Indian; Ambassador Allan Wagner, minister of foreign affairs for Peru; Alejandro Neyra, minister of culture for Peru; and Victor Boluarte, mayor of the Provincial Municipality of Cusco. The Peruvian ambassador to the United States, Hugo de Zela, took possession of the disc at the ambassador’s residency in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, June 15.

“Peru commemorates 200 years of independence in 2021,” Monenerkit said. “In recognition of this important event and the tremendous significance the disc has for the people of Peru, I am proud to mark this moment together. This return is consistent with the museum’s mission to facilitate the continuity and renewal of Indigenous cultural traditions. We thank the Peruvian government for collaborating with us on this achievement.”

Wagner thanked the directorate of the National Museum of the American Indian for the permanent support and willingness to work jointly with Peru on cultural matters of mutual interest, and celebrated

the signing of this memorandum of understanding that will allow the realization of a long-standing desire of the Peruvian people. “The return of the ‘Echenique Disc,’ on the occasion of commemorating our bicentennial of national independence, constitutes a cause of deep joy for all Peruvians, a fact that will help to reinforce our values of unity, solidarity and resilience and that, without a doubt, strengthens the historical and close ties of friendship between Peru and the United States,” Wagner said.

The design of the “Echenique Disc” became the official symbol and shield of the city of Cusco in 1986, being a piece with high symbolic, cultural and national identity value for all Peruvians. It is a circular thin sheet of metal 13.5 centimeters (5.3 inches) in diameter, approximately 90% gold, 5% silver and 5% copper. It was made with techniques commonly used in ancient Andean metal work.

George Gustav Heye, the founder of the Museum of the American Indian—Heye Foundation (the predecessor institution to the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian), purchased the disc in 1912 from Dr. Eduard Gaffron, a German physician and antiquities collector working in Peru.

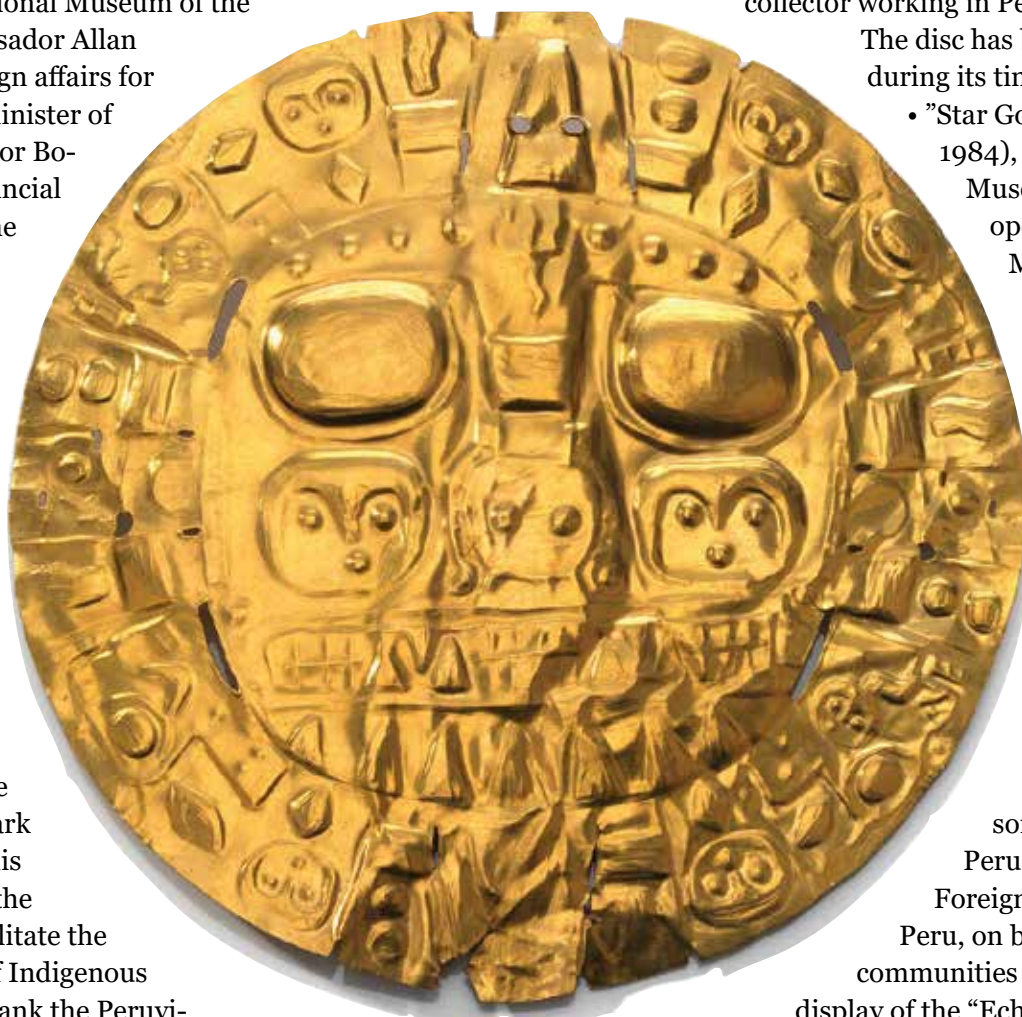
The disc has been included in several exhibitions during its time in the museum’s collection:

- “Star Gods of the Ancient Americas” (1982–1984), a traveling exhibition organized by the Museum of the American Indian, which opened in New York at the American Museum of Natural History and traveled to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and the Houston Museum of Natural Science.
- “Our Peoples: Giving Voice to Our Histories,” one of the inaugural exhibitions of the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. (2004–2014).
- “The Great Inka Road: Engineering an Empire,” an exhibition at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. (2015–2021).

The cooperation between the Smithsonian Institution and the Government of Peru through its Ministries of Culture and Foreign Affairs and the Municipality of Cusco, Peru, on behalf of the citizens and the Indigenous communities of Peru, ensures that the use, care and display of the “Echenique Disc” respects and conforms to the wishes and recommendations of the Indigenous communities of Cusco.

The “Echenique Disc” will be incorporated by the Ministry of Culture into the National Inventory of Cultural Heritage of Peru.

- National Museum of the American Indian release



OBITUARIES ᏊᏞᏲᏳ

Memorial Service announcements for Sidney and Linda Myers

Sidney Lee Myers, 78, of Cherokee, went to be with the Lord, Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at his residence.

On Thursday, April 8, 2021, Linda Myers, 80, also of Cherokee, was reunited in Heaven with her beloved husband, Sidney.

The Myers Family are honoring Sidney and Linda's wishes by celebrating their lives at their childhood churches in Townsend, Tenn.

A memorial service for Sidney will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, 2021 at Bethel Baptist Church, 132 Bethel Church Road, Townsend, Tenn.

A memorial service for Linda will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 26, 2021 at Campground

United Methodist Church, 7466 Old Tuckaleechee Road, Townsend, Tenn.

John Mitchell will be officiating both services

The Myers Family kindly suggests if friends and family would like to send flowers to please contact Coulter Florist- 2100 Sevierville Road, Maryville Tennessee. (865-982-9300)

Robert Lee Washington Sr.

Robert Lee Washington Sr., 46, of Sylva, passed away on Monday, June 14, 2021. Robert was born on July 23, 1974 to William Washington and Jacqueline Bradley Moody in Jackson County. Robert attended Olivet Methodist Church in Cherokee.

Robert loved being with friends, having cookouts and being outdoors. He also loved to sing and play guitar

and he dearly loved his cats.

He was preceded in death by his stepfather, Doug Moody.

In addition to his parents, Robert is survived by his fiancée, Shelly Deitz. They have been together for 24 years. Also surviving are his daughter, Jessica McCoy of Cherokee, and his son, Robert Lee Washington, Jr., also of Cherokee. He is also survived by two sisters, Georgeanne (Tommy) Simmons of Whittier, and Judy Skinner of Cherokee; one brother, Josh Washington (Stacey) of Cherokee; grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 19 at 11 a.m. at Olivet Methodist Church with Joe Wolf presiding.

Appalachian Funeral Service is serving the Washington family.

Emily Walkingstick West

Emily Walkingstick West, 81, of Cherokee, passed away Thursday, June 17, 2021. Emily was the daughter of the late Johnny and Emma Walkingstick.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Norman West; daughter, Donna West Welch; and her brother, Daniel Walkingstick. She leaves behind one daughter, Norma Craig (Bo); one brother, John Ed Walkingstick; one sister, Maybelle Dunn (Mike); five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and one aunt, Joy Smith (John).

Funeral Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, June 21 at Macedonia Baptist Church. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday at the Church.

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

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

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

Nighttime paving begins on Newfound Gap Road

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have announced that nighttime work will begin on an 8-mile section of Newfound Gap Road from Chimneys Picnic Area to Newfound Gap. This paving project began in February and should be complete by Nov. 30. Due to heavy summer traffic, daytime work will not resume until Aug. 16.

Visitors traveling on Newfound Gap Road should expect nighttime delays when traveling through the area. Lane closures are permitted from 7 p.m. on Sundays through 7 a.m. on Fridays. The lane closures will be managed with flagging operations and a pilot car to lead traffic through work zones. In addition, some parking areas and pull-offs will be closed intermit-

tently. No lane closures will occur on weekends or holidays.

The Federal Highway Administration awarded the \$8.5 million paving contract to Bryant's Land Development Industries Inc of Burnsville. Roadwork includes the application of a pavement preservation treatment along a 6-mile section of the roadway and a full pavement rehabilitation for the remainder.

For more information about road conditions, please visit the park website at www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/temproad-close.htm or follow Smokies-RoadsNPS on Twitter.

- National Park Service release

Cherokee Summer Carnival returning

After a long year of the Covid 19 pandemic in 2020, the Chero-

kee Summer Carnival returns to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds for six big days on July 6-11. Promoters have announced that C & M Southern Midways from Eastabogo, Ala. will field almost 30 amusement rides, games, and food units that will feature some of the newest rides in the amusement industry.

During the past several months since the state has re-opened its entertainment venues, record numbers of festival and fair goers have attended events such as this.

Thrill rides such as the giant Ferris wheel, flying bobs, zipper, paratrooper, and gravitron will be enjoyed by riders of all ages. Almost a dozen rides will attract the younger visitors to the fairgrounds. A dozen games of skill will give away inflatable prizes

and stuffed animals of all sizes. Of course, the usual fun foods such as funnel cakes, Italian sausage, Philly cheesesteak, cotton candy and candy apples, and other carnival foods will be available.

Individual ride tickets for \$1 each with most rides taking 3-5 tickets will be available. Wristbands can also be purchased for \$25 giving patrons unlimited ride access for any one day. Discount coupons are available throughout Cherokee at convenience stores, fast food restaurants and welcome centers.

Promoters have also announced that local vendors can set up at the event for a small fee. Call (843) 385-3180 for more information.

- Special to the One Feather

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks from the family of Daniella Brady

The family of Daniella Brady would like to apologize for this very late thank-you. We would like to thank everyone, friends, family, everyone that showed respects to my daughter. We have been so broken that we just haven't done anything. But, thank you everyone. We love you all. God Bless you, especially my great big family.

Love,

the family of Daniella Brady

Fun Facts from the Editor:

* Theodore Roosevelt was shot, and then went on to give a 90 minute speech while covered in blood, the bullet still lodged in him.

* The pound symbol (#) is also called an octothorpe.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JUNE 21-27, 2021

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	May 4 and May 10	Morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout, Rock Bass and Smallmouth Bass.	BWO, Black Stonefly, Black Caddis, Sulphurs, Quill Gordons	Caddis, BWO, Mop Flies, Squirmy Worms, Girdle Bugs, Wooly Buggers, Hellgrammites
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery Supported	Morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Crane Flies, Black Stoneflies, Quill Gordons	BWO, Mop Flies, Stoneflies, Pheasant Tails, Girdle Bugs, Wooly Buggers, Zebra Midge
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow Posted Regulations - Wild Trout	Morning & Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	BWO, Stoneflies, Caddis, Sulphurs, Terrestrials	Pheasant Tails, Blood Midge, Elk Hair Caddis, Orange Stimulator, Dark Midge, Wooly Bugger, Girdle Bugs

COURTESY OF KYLE FRONRATH/FONTANA GUIDES

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JUNE 21	TUESDAY, JUNE 22	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23	THURSDAY, JUNE 24	FRIDAY, JUNE 25	SATURDAY, JUNE 26	SUNDAY, JUNE 27
AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER++	BEST	BETTER++	BETTER	AVERAGE
9:31 AM-11:31 AM 9:59 PM-11:59 PM	1:00 AM-3:00 AM 10:28 AM-12:28 PM	N/A 11:29 AM-1:29 PM	12:01 AM-2:01 AM 12:33 PM-2:33 PM	1:06 AM-3:06 AM 1:38 PM-3:38 PM	2:09 AM-4:09 AM 2:39 PM-4:39 PM	3:08 AM-5:08 AM 3:36 PM-5:36 PM

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Graduates of SCC's Emergency Medical Science program were honored with a pinning ceremony recently at the Jackson Campus. Graduates included, left to right, Sarah Ballentine of Cashiers, Amanda Hall of Sylva, Adrian Aguilera of Cherokee, D'vorah Nadel of Waynesville, Britney Mazzeo of Seneca, S.C., and Donald Kampe of Sylva. (SCC photo)



A series of spring classes on blacksmithing and hammered copper concluded recently at Rogers Metals Studio in Cullowhee. The classes were sponsored by the Center for Craft under the Craft Futures grant program. William Rogers, James Wolfe, and Nathan Bush have been studying ancestral copper designs and techniques. They have collaborated on several sculptures using copper and steel including a sculpture at the Stecoah Cultural Arts Center and one at Cherokee Indian Hospital. The trio has been instrumental in revitalizing the hammered copper tradition on the Qualla Boundary. Before they began their work, the last coppersmith working in Cherokee was Arch Miller, a charter member of Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, who passed away in 2001. Class participants are shown, left to right, standing - Sarah Thompson, Instructor William Rogers, Assistant instructors James Wolfe and Nathan Bush, Mary Thompson; and seated - Betty Maney. (Photo contributed)

LOW-KILL AND NO KILL OPTIONS FOR THE CHEROKEE COMMUNITY AND SEVEN COUNTY NC WEST AREA

Paws Animal Shelter 57 Lemons Branch Rd.,
Bryson City, NC 828-488-0418
www.pawsbrysoncity.org

Jackson County Animal Shelter 463 Airport
Road, Sylva, NC 28779 828-586-6138

Appalachian Animal Rescue 851 Lake Emory
Road, Franklin, NC 28734 828-524-4588

Catman3 Shelter 637 Bo Cove Road,
Cullowhee, NC 28723 828-293-0892
www.catman2.org

Sarge's Animal Rescue Foundation 256 Indus-
trial Park Drive, Suite B, Waynesville, NC
28786 828-246-9050 info@sargeanimals.org
www.sarges.org

Valley River Humane Society, 7400 US 19,
Marble, NC 828-837-2304
www.valleyriverhumanecociety.org email por-
tal

Lost Dog Run 422 Crisp Road Murphy, NC
28906 ronstoesse@gmail.com 985-630-1613

ARF (Human Society of Jackson County) Post
Office Box 298, Sylva NC 28779 828-273-5262
www.arfhumane.org adopt@a-r-f.org



**ALL FACILITIES LISTED HAVE A
FACEBOOK PAGE, MANY HAVE
PHOTOS OF ADOPTABLE PETS**

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Right Path Adult Leadership Program accepting noms

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

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

Nomination forms can be found on their website at Right

Path – Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (rkli.org) or by contacting Tara McCoy 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com.

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

- Mail: Attention: Tara McCoy P.O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719. Must be postmarked on or before June 30.
- Email: tara.mccoy@cherokee-boysclub.com
- In-person delivery: Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute at Cherokee Boys Club at 171 Boys Club Loop off of Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 (two-story building behind

Cherokee Boys Club)

It is the responsibility of the nominator to ensure receipt of his/her nomination form(s) on or before the deadline. Nominations are not a guarantee of acceptance into the program. The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is a culturally-based leadership program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute. The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

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

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

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 deadline is Friday, Sept. 3

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



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

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

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

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

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

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



EBCI Garden Contest rules

The 2021 EBCI Garden Contest is for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians only and will be split into the following groups: youth gardens (17 years old or younger), individual gardens, senior gardens (60-69, 70-79, 80-89, and 90+), family gardens, and community gardens). Registration deadline is Wednesday, June 30. The tentative dates for judging will be July 12-14 as follows: July 12 – Wolfstown, Big Y, Birdtown, 3200 Acre Tract; July 13 – Big Cove, Towstring, Yellowhill, Painttown; July 14 – Cherokee County, Snowbird. Scoring will be based on the following: general appearance, plant selection and variety, creativity, onsite composting, variety of pollinator plants, and overall appearance. Info: Benjamin Collette benjcoll@

nc-chokeee.com, 359-6928
- EBCI Cooperative Extension

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarships approaching

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that Thursday, July 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for fall semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website www.yogicrowescholarship.org. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will not be considered.

For more information, con-

tact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Reva Ballew, president 631-1350; Dr. Jennifer Thompson, vice president 507-5997; Mary Herr, secretary 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Sunshine Parker 506-1952, Jan Smith 507-1519, or Shannon Swimmer 736-3191.

- Yogi Crowe Memorial
Scholarship Fund

Open call for vendors for Greening Up the Mountains Festival

Artisans, Crafters, and Food Vendors are invited to submit their application for the Greening Up the Mountains Festival to be held on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Greening Up The Mountains Festival is the

premiere spring festival for western North Carolina. The festival, sponsored by the Town of Sylva, will once again take place in historical downtown Sylva. This year's festival seeks artisans and crafters selling their own handmade products. Arts, Crafts, and Food Vendors from the expanded Appalachian area are encouraged to apply. Visit the festival's website, www.greeningupthemountains.com to review the 2021 Vendor Policies and download your application. Applications will be accepted through June 30. For more information, please email the event coordinator at greeningupthemountains@gmail.com.

- Greening Up the Mountains
Committee



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Farmhouse Mercantile & Coffee Bar

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West Main Street
Sylva NC
828-707-3331

Cherokee Grand Hotel

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

Ric's Smoke Shop 1

264 Casino
Trail Whittier, NC
828-497-3556

Food Lion

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

City Lights Bookstore & Café

3 East Main Street
Sylva NC
828 586 9499

White Moon Coffee Shop

545 Mill St.
Sylva NC
828-331-0111

Hungry Bear Exxon

719 Seven Clans Ln
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-497-6569

Sugarlands Visitor Center

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

Cooper's Creek General Store

20 Coopers Creek Road
Bryson City, NC 28719
828-538-4400

Ric's Smoke Shop 2

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

Qualla Java

938 Tsalagi Rd.
Cherokee NC
828-497-2882

IGA Bryson City

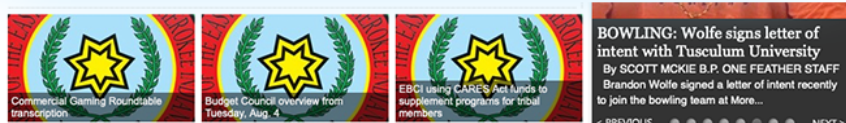
345 Main St.
Bryson City NC
828-488-2584

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

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Ads



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1/8 Page (4.67" x 2.5" or 2.25" x 5.25") - \$25

Classifieds involving items under \$25,000 are FREE. Listings over that amount are \$10 for 30 words and \$.10 for each additional word.

COMMENTARY

How about them dawgs...and cats?

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

As a Tribe, we continue to struggle with pet care. Individually, we love ‘em. Most of the responses we get when we inquire about the thoughts of the public are positive when it comes to ensuring the health and safety of animals on the Qualla Boundary. People are very vocal about their desire that stray animals are given the opportunity for life and placement, including Cherokee Animal Control. We all want to do what is right for the animals. We just don’t seem to know how to get moving.

Most municipalities have Animal Control. The old timey, unsexy word for it when I lived in Jackson County was “the dog pound”. They are who you call when you see a stray lurking around your neighborhood. As our

Animal Control officer has told us on multiple occasions, one of his biggest concerns is that many pet owners do not put an emphasis on spaying and neutering their animals, partially because of the expense of getting it done. The price can be from \$60 to nearly \$200, and that is if there are no complications. Most puppies (the cat population sees even more proliferation due to lack of preventative care) that go to households are not thoroughbreds. They are mutts that cost little or nothing to own, so most owners are not thinking about the investment of time, money and love required to upkeep a puppy or kitten. Some don’t even think about the life cycles of these animals; how long they will live; how big they will get; how much they will eat; how much grooming will be required; how much exercise they will need; and more.

Animal Control in Cherokee does an outstanding job within the parameters that they have been given by our government. You have read in the past few months the story of basically a pound puppy that became a NRE service officer because Cherokee Animal Control saw the potential in the dog and contacted an officer with the heart for spending his time and patience to work with the dog in its training and realize the great potential for community good that could be realized if this dog could be trained to do police work. And the combination of the Animal Control officer’s caring and the dedication of the NRE officer produced more than one exemplary canine officer who has served right here on the Qualla Boundary.

The stray population on the Boundary stays out of hand because we continue to ignore the primary concern. Unwanted

pets are being set loose to become strays and even wanted, unfixed dogs and cats are allowed to roam loose and mate without control. It doesn’t seem like a big deal until you realize that overpopulation forces Animal Control (not just in Cherokee but anywhere there is overpopulation) to make some tough choices. If they cannot find homes for them and they cannot release them back into the community, it leaves them very few, and heartbreaking choices.

And the responsibility for all the overpopulation does not fall on government. It is pet owners who are dropping the ball and sentencing pets to an early end or a fate worse than death. If you have ever watched one of the ASPCA messages on television, you know the pain and suffering animals go through at the hands of mankind.

But, we are not just any people. We are the Principal People.

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**



We lay claim to a heritage of honoring the Creator's creation. We, as a people, love nature like few other people groups in the world. And we are especially fond of animals, even writing them into some of our most treasured and revered cultural stories. If anyone should have a burden for treating animals with respect and honor, it is us. We have no excuse for allowing the overpopulation to be a cause of concern in our community. Yet here we are.

Cherokee Animal Control does what it can with the resources that it has to curb the problem. They are not an animal rescue. They are an arm of the government with a specific purpose. They are good people. Cherokee people, tasked with an impossibly difficult responsibility. When you have a moment, go to municode.com and review the animal control ordinance. They have no small job.

In most municipalities around us, it has been community mem-

bers, like you and me, who have been active in the promotion and care of lost, unwanted, and stray animals. Common folk with and uncommon love for pets, be it their own or un-homed. Grass-roots organizations that turn homes into animal shelters and volunteer hours of labor and donate thousands of dollars to make whatever dent they can in the challenge of overpopulation. They are the ones you see in the ASPCA videos rescuing the beaten, the starved, and the lost pets and bring them to places where their health can be renewed, and they can be placed in loving homes. Government can only do so much on that end. Our Animal Control can have the biggest hearts in the world and still not have enough hands and resources to cure the problem. It is truly up to each one of us.

The following is from a story titled "Someone Else's Trash: Rez Dogs Saved and Lost" by Kathleen

Stachowski: "From tragic to jubilant in eight short words: 'Puppies left to die in garbage bin reunited.' The headline pulls you into the story-you already know it ends well, but still, you have to confront the fact that someone callously trashed a box of 10 newborns during a frigid Montana winter. Instead of freezing to death, the babies-some had not yet opened their eyes-were rescued by RezQ Dogs, a volunteer rescue operation 'committed to helping the unwanted and abandoned dogs from the Fort Belknap and Rocky Boy Indian reservations in north-central Montana. Tiny Tails K-9 Rescue stepped in to help, and the rest is happy history.

"A little more than a year after their rescue, eight of the now-adopted 10 dogs were reunited, the joyous occasion documented in an article picked up by the Associated Press that recently appeared in our local, west-central Montana paper. 'I love her story,' one of the

adopters told the reporter. 'I love that we get to be a part of her story now. These puppies were someone else's trash and they're a treasure to us.'"

I won't go into what kind of heart, or lack thereof, it takes to abandon newborn puppies in the dead of a Montana winter, except to say that is not the heart of our ancestors. You won't find an account of our elders discounting life like that. And yet this kind of abuse happens all too frequently. And this type tragedy is so easily curbed with a little education and prevention.

We all say that we care and that we want to do something. When the opportunity comes to make a difference in the way we on the Qualla Boundary deal with unwanted and stray animal populations, will we roll up our sleeves and get to work? Will you and I be at the forefront of a genuine animal shelter effort? Are you the one the animals are waiting for?



One Feather Question of the Week:
Should Tribal Council representatives serve two- or four-year terms? Should the entire Tribal Council be up for re-election every term?

Mindy Danielle Buchanan: Four-year terms with term limits on Council, Chief, and Vice Chief

Mary Crowe: We need a constitution, parliamentary rules and regulations and policies and procedures for our tribal government, as well as criminal and civil penalties of law for tribal officials who violate tribal laws . Oh, and an election that we can have faith and confidence in participating in.

Johnny Walker: Two years and not be able to make a career out of it.

Donna Delgadillo: How about four years with two-year staggered elections so that not all the Council is new at any time?

James Bradley: Staggered, four-year terms – one member from each community elected. Then, two years later, the other six to maintain continuity.

Susan Phillips: Four-year terms and never have the entire Council up for re-election. Needs to always be members that remain year-to-year. That will allow for continuity of leadership.

Jeremy Brown: Four-year terms with staggered terms so that each community is only voting for one seat per election.

Richard R. Griffin: Four-year terms and no more! Some have got to go so we can get those in there

who care about the people and not just themselves!

Richie Wolf: Four-year terms so that they can focus on actually legislating rather than worrying about reelection every other year. More importantly, we need term limits for Council. Some of them (not calling anyone out directly) have made a career out of doing nothing but sitting at the horseshoe and doing nothing but voting yes or no. They don't write or submit legislation. I also like the idea that a lot of people have mentioned about staggering elections so that only one seat per community is being voted on every two years.

Faye McCoy: I think we need term limits on all seats. There are some that make a career out of it and forget why they are in those seats.

Onita Bush: Three-year terms, then staggered. Let someone else in there. First years for newcomers, they are learning. Next two years will be for working for our Tribe. Because some representatives are growing roots in those seats. Maybe transparency will be more real when new people are in those seats. And drop the pay for Chief, Vice Chief, and Council members. Let's then see who are willing to work for us, the Tribe.

Elad K. Hill: What good is it to elect a Chief if the Council can impeach her or him? Your vote and voice is useless. Personally, I think the BIA should come in and do a full audit and investigation of the Council and the Chief.

Mary Lou Everhart: I think there should be term limits on the Council and Chief. This making a family career out of holding the seats should end. Some of the Council members

think even with their pay they think if you ask something of them you need to pay for the help. I know I have had the experience personally.

Tiffany Lambert: I, for one, think that there should be re-elections every two years, and if the people choose to re-elect someone for 20 years in a row, then obviously they're doing what the community wants.

Franklin Owl: At this point, it seems that we, the people, vote for the same people that have made Council a career every election. So, I believe term limits would break this up and let new faces and new ideas hopefully be elected. I believe that the Council should not be the accuser, judge and jury of another elected official (i.e. Chief nor Vice Chief. Four years for all and done.

Kathy Burgess: There needs to be an election every two years with a four-year term limit. Sit out for two years and then be able to run again because we have Council members get caught up on politics instead of taking care of the people.

Dennis Watty: Yes, there's a lot of smart people with different ideas instead of bringing the same thing up every year.

Tabitha Smith Brown: The question should be how much should they get paid? Especially when they literally tell you they work Monday through Thursday – to call them during those times. They make more than an adequate income and for what? When is the last time your Council member did something for you? They should get one term. And, we'll see how it goes from there. It is our Council, but it seems that has been forgotten.

Libby Lane: Term limits for Council – eight years at most

Timothy Lossie: Instead of self-oppressing our people and holding us down, how about we elect people who actually want change? This tribal government was set up to fail by the BIA and the BIE. We will not free ourselves from this oppression if we don't get rid of the BIA ,BIE, and other foreign systems that we don't need. My grandpa always told me when he was a kid the Council only got paid \$5. I believe it should be that way now. You are working for the people not for the money, but it seem the other way around the some of them.

Jell Campers: No, elections are based on who the people want. Term limits are terrible, especially for the people's choice.

Claudette Long-Conner: Yes and yes – too much lining of pockets going on behind closed doors regardless of what some say!

John Toineeta: This question does not matter. The Council would have to vote for term limits, and I don't see that happening anytime soon.

Claudette Williams: Term limits – three is plenty – is what is needed. Being in government forever is why nothing improves. They've all forgotten they are community servants just like the U.S. government. They make too much and too many perks, not to mention unbelievable retirement packages.

Ashley Nicole Sessions: I honestly see no point in elections here on the Boundary. When you have corrupt Election Board members and an AG that has a puppet master directing him to do illegal things with officials elections...why bother?



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- Physically harm you or force you to have sex?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you might be in an unhealthy or abusive relationship. Call, text or chat online for free, confidential and anonymous support 24/7.



This project is supported by Grant Number 90EV0459-01-01 from the Administration on Children, Youth and Families, Family and Youth Services Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Its contents are solely the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official views of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Principles to choose to live by

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(Transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Proverbs 4:20-27

As the Church gets older it slows down. We all get out of life what we put into it. Society now seems to want to take from others and give everything to us, but does that really ever happen?

I submit to you, that Jesus can do for you, even what I can't. Pay attention to these principles, for they will make you healthy, wealthy and wise. Put these into the middle of your heart. For out of the heart flow all the issues of life.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, brothers, were able to turn their fascination with the soaring seagulls on the beaches of North Carolina, by taking and using the shape of the birds' wings for their model, they were able to develop and use their design that they believed would fly them—as the true beginning of man being able to go flying. As a man thinks in his heart, so is he!

Place all these principles in your heart, in the middle of your heart, and trust the Lord. There is the Supernatural in you. The way to do this is to trust God to be God. Believe God through it all, talk with Him and let Him help you to trust in the dream or idea He has given you for your life, placed there within you, possibly even for years. He has told us, if we will trust Him, He has already told us He will give us the desire of our hearts.

We are to 'keep our hearts with

all diligence.' We already know that what we hear and see can affect us in our hearts. When we talk like others do, we can end up talking just like them. What goes in there, can begin to come out of our mouths. Diligence means we are to never let our guard down.

We should not even take today's news except in small doses. It can affect how we feel as we go off to school or work. We really should try to change the atmosphere of what's going on around us if it's not remaining positive. The issues of life are important, for they can cause us to speak negatively if that's all we're hearing. Be careful what you hear, what you say, so they can be more positive and even use creative words. Remember, Heaven takes notes of what you say! What has God said to you? He has told us the angels write down all of our words. We also have read that the power of

life and death are in our tongues. Our health and life can depend on it.

We are also to be careful with what we see and pay attention to with our eyes. Even with self-help books we really need God to help us or we can miss directions of what God has been saying to us or showing us. Be careful what we are thinking or pondering. We are told to 'ponder the path of our feet'. He has told us how to think, even judging, as we are not to always accept what others are doing if it is sinning. Sinning can cost us far too much if we just go along with what someone else is doing. Everything in the world belongs to God. We are to fear being out of alignment with what we know is in God's Word.

Our Healer, Jesus, can help us in getting all our ways established, so we can get out of any poverty. We are told to get a job, for if

we don't work, we might not be eating. Getting a better education should get us better jobs. However, what really works is to get into God's Word as He establishes us. As we diligently seek His help, He helps us find better, more meaningful and profitable jobs. We are also to keep removing our feet from evil paths. Don't ever choose that type of path. Follow the signs that tell us to slow down, in no speeding zones. Don't ever let the enemy's lies in.

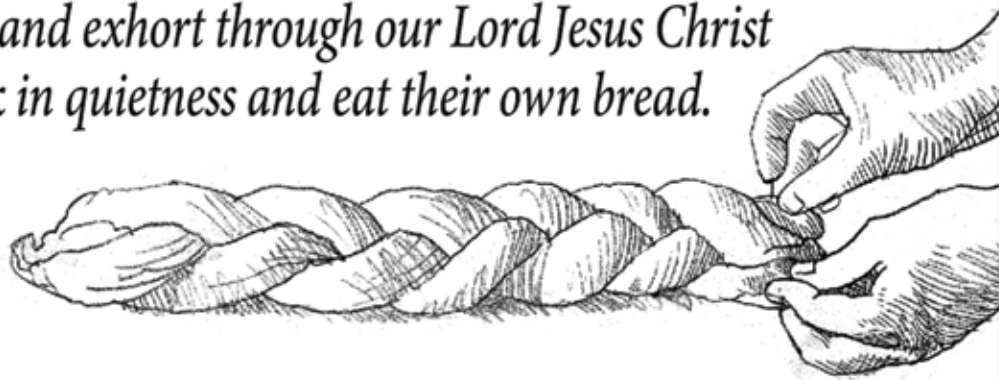
Think about what you are doing. Keep your eyes and your feet on the narrow path. Go straight ahead when you can clearly see or have a good goal. The Church can teach each of us, how to think, how to see things, how to hear, and how to heal. Judge everything by the filter of the Word of God. Let it become your Truth, too. Amen.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*For even when we were with you, we commanded you this:
If anyone will not work, neither shall he eat. For we hear that
there are some who walk among you in a disorderly manner,
not working at all, but are busybodies. Now those who are such
we command and exhort through our Lord Jesus Christ
that they work in quietness and eat their own bread.*

2 THESS. 3:10-12



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Super Crossword

UNTHEMED #1:
MASSIVE MIDDLE

ACROSS

- 1 City in Orange County, California
11 Extended animal shelter initiative
21 Regular guy
22 Well-practiced pieces
23 Good snorkeling sites
24 Within a single school
25 Have a brawl
26 — liver (dish rich in iron)
28 Secret agent
29 — -mell (confused)
30 Frozen water
31 Narrow sea routes
33 Title girl in a J.D. Salinger story
35 Swift feline
39 "Have a Heart" singer
41 Total up again
45 People giving accounts
49 Many Bosnians
51 Socratic "T"

- 52 Homer Simpson voicer Dan
56 Opiate, e.g.
58 Johnson of old comedy
59 Some rupee spenders
60 Most tranquil
61 Ring around the collar?
62 Cellars
64 "Mercy me!"
65 Ring around the collar?
67 Diet for a boxer
69 Get a move on
72 Discussion venue
74 Ponchos' kin
76 — Fernando Valley
77 Major U.S. field yield
80 Soft, knit fabrics
81 Herr von Bismarck
82 She admired the Man of Steel
83 Perfume ingredient
85 Suffix with meth-
86 Soothing additives
88 Like needles with fibers through them

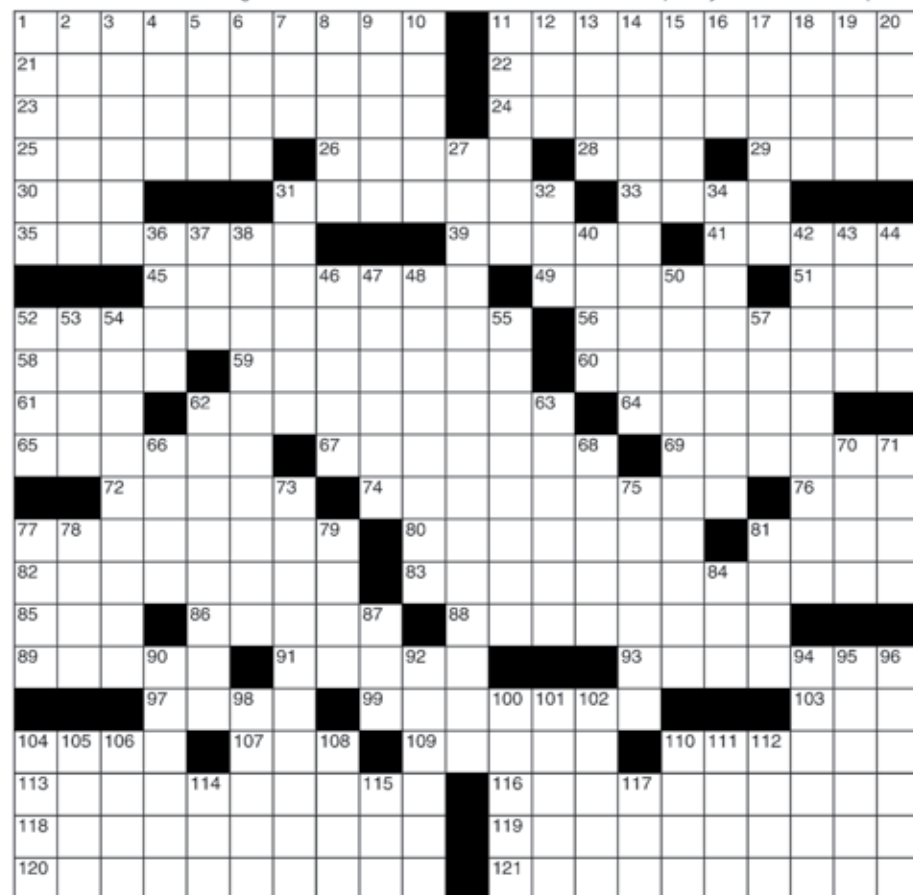
DOWN

- 1 Milk-derived
2 Affirm as true
3 Olympian Jackie Joyner-
4 Distinctive stretches
5 Descend
6 Horrid giant
7 "Riddle me, riddle me —"

- 8 Thrust out
9 As of now
10 Model 3 car
11 Former Sony record label
12 Where lions lie
13 Makes a selection
14 Be guilty of
15 Waiters' loads
16 24-hr. cash cache
17 Certain wig
18 Put to work
19 Verbal
20 Tony-winning Carter
27 Method of valuing inventories
31 Sedimentary rocks
32 She's part of the farm
34 North Pole wife
36 One-named Art Deco artist
37 Summer top
38 Free of artificial ingredients
40 XXX, maybe
42 Affirms as true
43 Oration station

- 44 With 46-Down, held together with a plumbing adhesive
46 See 44-Down
47 Fill with love
48 Consign to an inferior rank
50 "Glass half full" outlook
52 Announce
53 Sector
54 Uses a wok
55 Bowl over
57 Alero's make
62 — Center (Brooklyn arena)
63 World Cup sport
66 Electrojet particles
68 Loma of literature
70 Sol followers
71 Hydroxyl compound
73 Corners on the market
75 Hook up (to)
77 Hawk's nail
78 "Game of Thrones" actress
79 Lime discard
81 Bygone, quaintly

- 84 — Lingus (carrier to Dublin)
87 Announce
90 One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
92 Even choice
94 One on in-line skates
95 Acting king
96 Heads off
98 Rio — (mining company)
100 Fishing bait
101 Of a pelvis bone
102 Three-time Grand Prix champion
104 Roast rod
105 Colombian cash
106 William Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
108 Deck in a boxing ring
110 Korbut on a balance beam
111 Loaf end
112 Musical "Auntie"
114 Rabid fan
115 Hitler Gehrige
117 Whale pod



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey



1. Is the book of Amos in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Mosaic law, what would happen to the person who cursed his father or mother? *Imprisonment, Outcast, 10 lashings, Death*
3. In Daniel 2, who had a dream about a statue composed of different materials? *Jezebel, Abednego, Rezin, Nebuchadnezzar*
4. From Acts 7, who said, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge"? *Philip, Stephen, Luke, David*
5. In Genesis 14:3, what "lake" is called the Salt Sea? *Galilee, Lake Pison, Dead Sea, Euphrates*
6. Whose biblical name means "salvation"? *Jude, Ahaz, Hosea, Ruth*

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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1. TELEVISION: What city is the setting for the 1980s medical drama "St. Elsewhere"?
2. HISTORY: When was the first Veterans Day celebrated in the United States?
3. MOVIES: Who played the role of Lt. Dan Taylor in the 1994 movie "Forrest Gump"?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called chorophobia?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost city in Africa?
6. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote this about fleeting summer, "Summer's lease hath all too short a date"?
7. SCIENCE: Which nerve transmits sound to the brain?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color papaya?
9. FOOD & DRINK: In which U.S. state did Pepsi Cola originate?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president received the Secret Service code name "General"?

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial for George “Karate” Rosario Sr. June 27 at Cherokee Baptist Church. Family will receive friends from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Services will start at 1 p.m. with Preacher Danny Sweet. Social distancing will be in place. Masks are optional if you have been vaccinated.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Kolanvvi Day. June 26 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Cove Stickball Field. Vendor and Flea Market Tables available for \$10 a piece or a donation for the silent auction fundraiser. Food available for a \$10 hamburger/hot dog combo, \$8 single item meal. Men’s stickball, duck derby, 50/50, silent auction, cornhole, horseshoes, and kid’s activities. Text Heather 736-8628 to reserve your table.

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit adjacent to the old Jail Museum in Hayesville. This free event is sponsored by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. Cherokee dancing, cultural arts demonstrations, storytelling, fry bread, singing, and flute music. Parking and shuttle bus will be

available. Info: 369-6531 or www.cccra-nc.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Indivisible Swain County NC meeting. June 28 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Former State Sen. Terry Van Duyn will be discussing redistricting. All are welcome to join and share your concerns and ideas. Info: maryherr2017@gmail.com, 497-9498

Firecracker Market. July 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Many vendors and crafters. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

“Parsons Branch Road” presentation by Larry Sparks. July 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center, 45 East Ridge Drive, Bryson City. This event is in conjunction with a meeting of the Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society. The road to be discussed was a primary route traversed by families along the Little Tennessee Rivera as they migrated back and forth from Hazel Creek, Fairfax, Yellow Creek, Cheoah, Proctor, Stecoah, and other places in western North Carolina, to Cades Cove.

Gourd Gathering at Cherokee. July 28 – Aug. 1 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. No admission charge. Five days of fun, shopping, and learning with nearly 80 classes. Info: www.gourdgathering.com

SUPPORT GROUPS

Life Recovery Bible-Based 12-step Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Info: DebConseen-Bradleykellideb@gmail.com

Life Recovery Zoom meeting. Started Nov. 10 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Info: DebConseen-Bradleykellideb@gmail.com

Life Recovery Meetings hosted by Grace Community Church. Thursdays from 4 p.m.

to 5 p.m. at Yellowhill Activity Center. Life Recovery is a 12-Step addiction recovery program where all 12 steps are rooted in scripture and taught from a Biblical perspective. The meetings are open to anyone, and all materials will be provided. Info: Pastor Scott Hill 508-4736

Analenisgi class schedule Mondays

MAT
- Early Recovery Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Early Recovery Live, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Early Recovery Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Peer Support
- WRAP Live, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Grief Group Live, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Trivia Answers:

1. Boston;
2. 1954;
3. Gary Sinise;
4. Fear of dancing;
5. Cape Town;
6. William Shakespeare, Sonnet 18;
7. Auditory nerve;
8. Orange;
9. North Carolina;
10. Harry Truman

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Death; 3) Nebuchadnezzar; 4) Stephen; 5) Dead Sea; 6) Hosea

How do you say that in Cherokee?

He/she is going to sing.
Dadakanogisi

He/she was singing.
Dekanogisgv

Note: These words are from the first book provided by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative in 2019.

Tuesdays

MAT

- Foundations Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Foundations Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Substance Abuse Therapy (SAT)
- SAT Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesdays

MAT

- Transitions Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Recovery Transitions Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Peer Support
- Healthy Boundaries Live, 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays

MAT

- Long Term Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Long Term Live, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

- Long Term Virtual, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Peer Support
- MAT Peer Support Group, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Substance Abuse Therapy
- SAT Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fridays

MAT

- MAT Support Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- MAT Support Group Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Peer Support
- Radical Acceptance Live, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Substance Abuse Therapy
- SAT Group Virtual, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Analenisgi Circle of Support Groups. Mondays 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., group focused on Substance

Abuse. Thursdays 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., group focused on Mental Health. Both groups will be located in the Rivercane room located across from the Analenisgi lobby and front desk. Analenisgi is offering groups for friends and family of adult clients. These groups are focused on providing education and support to our community. Info: Jennifer Holling 497-9163 ext. 7528

Good Housekeeping

Grilled Lobster Tails With Citrusy Sauce

A simply prepared dish that's sure to impress, perfectly grilled lobster with a sweet, spicy, citrusy sauce makes a complexly flavored and delicious main dish.

- 2 nectarines
- 1 scallion
- Juice of 3 limes
- 1 lime
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon finely minced seeded habanero pepper
- 4 lobster tails

1. In a food processor, puree nectarines, scallion, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt and habanero pepper. Transfer to a medium bowl and set aside.

2. Heat grill to medium-high. In a small bowl, whisk together remaining lime juice, olive oil and salt. Split lobster tails lengthwise, remove membrane if desired, and brush meat with the lime-oil glaze. Place lobsters on grill, meat side down, and roast for 4 minutes; turn over to shell side and grill until meat is opaque and cooked through, 4 to 5 minutes more.

3. Transfer to a platter, garnish with lime wedges, and serve with reserved nectarine sauce. Serves 4.

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

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Pets Shell-Shocked by Nightly Fireworks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: What is with the constant setting off of loud fireworks almost every night for the past year? My two dogs are so stressed out that they are sleeping with me at night. — Larry H., via email

DEAR LARRY: I experienced similar nightly fireworks throughout the pandemic. There are many theories as to why fireworks were so popular, but I prefer to go with the most obvious: Some people had little else to do, and no regard for their neighbors.

My pets are not too fazed by the occasional crackle of firecrackers, which still goes on here even though the pandemic restrictions are mostly lifted. But some of our neighbors had much bigger fireworks and enjoyed setting them off around midnight or later, with no warning. My pets came flying into the bedroom when these were set off.

As a pet owner, it's frustrating to see our companions suffer from someone else's carelessness. Even worse, authorities haven't seemed interested in enforcing noise or fireworks regulations.

As we head into the Fourth of July weekend, plan ahead to make things easier for your pets.

Create a safe space for your dogs to go to when fireworks go off. Some dogs absolutely need this and can't be comforted by a hug or treats. A friend of mine created a little den in the corner of her mudroom using scrap plywood, putting bedding and old clothes inside so her giant mutt "Ollie" can hide from loud noises.

Talk to your dogs' vet as well about medication to keep them calmer through the holiday, which may help them better deal with the trauma caused by fireworks.

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

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Ride The Famous Rudicoaster!

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FUN PARK & ZOO

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

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

FOR SALE

Twin bunk beds, red metal, new mattresses with some bedding, bought new. \$250. Also, a gently-used GE microwave for \$50. 294-5191. 6/30

2Pc. Heavy Duty Rope, Small Dorm Size Refrigerator, various pieces of furniture : 456-9763

2015 Ford Festiva 77K miles, \$3000 : 476-7132

1994 Plymouth Voyager \$700 : 736-5310 – 736-1608

Storage unit sale Old Cullowhee off of 107 – Shamrock Storage Facility Unit #415 : 342-2412

8 1/2" X 12" steel turnbuckles \$75 : 421-6589

Poulan lawn mower, doors & handles, light fixtures : 828-488-6548



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine's strong will. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Then go ahead and enjoy some fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some lighthearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

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In celebration of
National Homeownership Month
and on behalf of
Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed
and the **Cherokee Indians Division of Housing (CIDH)**, congratulations to our homeowners!! CIDH was happy to assist with Down Payment Assistance and Rate Buy Down Funds for their On-Boundary Construction.



"Thank you for everything you have done for us. We love our home!" Watty & Nancy Driver

CIDH wishes to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Watty and Nancy Driver, (& Rudy), on their 1-Year Anniversary of moving into their new home in the Painttown Community. We would like to thank the Drivers for allowing CIDH to assist them in making their homeownership dream a reality. Congratulations!!!



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

PO Box 553
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-6388

Closing Sunday, June 27, 2021

1. Internal Audit Manager – Office of Internal Audit and Ethics (L16 \$75,114 - \$93,876)
2. Family Safety Manager – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L16 \$75,114 - \$93,876)
3. Truck Driver/Crew Leader (Collections) – Solid Waste – Operations (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
4. Teacher – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
5. Teacher Assistant – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
6. Sergeant Detective – Heart to Heart Child Advocacy – Public Health and Human Services (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
7. Human Services Director – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L18 \$89,580 - \$111,970)
8. Driver – Transit – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
9. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Operations (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
10. Truck Driver – Tribal Construction – Operations (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)

Open Until Filled

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

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

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled
Service Department
Seasonal Mowing Crew
Laborers

Agelink Childcare
FT – Teacher's Aide
FT – Lead Teacher
FT – Custodian

Bus & Truck Department
PT School Bus Drivers
Children's Home
PT Resident Counselors

Snowbird Childcare
Full Time Teacher Assistant (2)
Lead Teacher
FT Teacher Assistants (2)
FT Cook

Administrative Department
Finance Director

Agelink Childcare
FT Receptionist/Office Manager
Open 5/28/21, Closes 6/11/21

Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute
Cherokee Youth Council
Leadership Specialist
Opens – 6/2/21, Closes – 6/16/21
Submit resume, cover letter with application



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, June 24, 2021

Billing Technician II (Multiple)
Masters Level Therapist (Child) – Analenisgi
Emergency Hire RN Care Manager – Primary Care
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient
PTI CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient

Closing Thursday, July 1, 2021

Human Resources Clerk
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient

Open Until Filled

Certified Nursing Assistant – Emergency Room
Dental Assistant II (Multiple)
EVS Technician
Finance/HR Administrative Assistant
Food Service Worker
Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Masters Level Therapist - Kanvwotiyi
Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi
Peer Support Specialist – (Grant Funded) Analenisgi
PTI Radiology Technologist
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient
PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient
Senior Accountant
Supply Purchase Order Processor
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Personal Care Assistant/CNA – Full-Time/Part-Time Regular
Registered Nurse –Part-Time Intermittent
Registered Nurse Supervisor – Full-Time/Part-Time Regular
Retention Bonus Eligible Positions
Certified Nursing Assistant /Full-Time/Part-Time Intermittent (Starting Pay \$18.00/Hr.)
Cook (Starting Pay \$17.00/Hr.)
Ward Clerk (Starting Pay \$15.00/Hr.)



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CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

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.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Kituwah Global Government Group, LLC (KG3) is seeking applications for a Project Manager and two (2) Data Entry Clerks as temporary positions contingent upon contract award. Please visit the KG3 Office at 1158 Seven Clans Lane or contact Jessica Myers, Director of Administration at jessica.myers@kituwahG3.com or 828.477.4616 for job descriptions.

6/23

Main Box Office position at Cherokee Historical Association

The Cherokee Historical Association is currently taking applications for the Main Box Office. We are looking for a friendly, outgoing person to be the first introduction our patrons and visitors

encounter.

Job Requirements:

- *The ability to work in a team as well as using your own initiative.
- *Greet guests as they arrive and assist with information and sales.
- *Responsible for handling cash and other various types of payment.
- *Count In/Out own cash drawer.
- *Must pay attention to detail.
- *Complete Daily Close-Out Sales Report
- *Must maintain a polite and professional manner when dealing with patrons and visitors.

Applications can be found on-line at www.cherokeehistorical.org or in the main office of Cherokee Historical Association located at 564 Tsali Blvd., Cherokee, NC 28719; 9:00am – 4:30pm Monday through Friday. For more information, please call (828) 497-2111

6/30

Maintenance position at Cherokee Historical Association

The Cherokee Historical is currently accepting applications for a Maintenance position. We are looking for an efficient, dependable, trustworthy person that has a valid driver's license and reliable transportation.

Job Requirements:

- *Minor plumbing repairs
- *Minor electrical repairs
- *Grounds/lawn maintenance
- *Maintenance of Unto These Hills grounds and buildings
- *Maintenance of Cherokee Historical Association building and grounds
- *Appliance troubleshooting as needed
- *Janitorial work

*Must maintain a polite and professional manner

Applications can be found on-line at www.cherokeehistorical.org or in the main office of Cherokee Historical Association located at 564 Tsali Blvd., Cherokee, NC 28719; 9:00am – 4:30pm Monday through Friday. For more information, please call (828) 497-2111

6/30

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-062

In the Matter of the Estate of Danielle Davina Brady

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



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R.L. Taylor
Agent



of WNC Inc.

151 Everett St, Bryson City **488-0338**

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

Susanne Brady
PO Box 1651
Cherokee, NC 28719
7/14

In the General Court of Justice in Jackson County, District Court Division: File Number 21 JT In the matter of Toineeta, a minor child for

Termination of Parental Rights

Petitioners: Cheryl Colleen Franks and Kayla Nicole Cogdill

Respondents: Taryn Krista Elizabeth Toineeta and Thomas Eugene

Pheasant, Sr.
Petitioners' attorney: Shira Hedgepeth, PO Box 514, Cullowhee, NC 28723,
Phone 828-585-5044. 7/7

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

The Family Safety Program seeks competitive proposals for a Kinship Navigator on a contractual basis. This position would work with the Family Safety Program to locate, equip, and advocate for kinship supports for vulnerable children. For more information, and to receive full RFP document, please email a letter of interest to megharno@nc-chokeee.com. **6/30**

Requests for Proposals
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee Department of Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Pedestrian Improvements US 19
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Crosswalks, pedestrian signals, traffic signals and median islands on US 19 at Harrah's Casino. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be July 1, 2021 at 10:00 AM, 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 Robert Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell) or Darrell Brown, CDOT Planner at (828)-359-6534. **6/30**

Request for Proposal
Tribal Realty Service – Strategic Planning and Organizational Development
Tribal Realty Services (TRS) is seeking a firm to assist the program with creating an update to its existing long-term strategic plan (LTSP 3-5 years), short term action plan (STAP one year), and marketing plan (Marketing). The plan must give clear direction and understanding of goals, objectives, and market opportunities to TRS staff and Tribal leadership to build the program to greater efficiency and effective transactions. The

firm should be prepared to interview TRS staff, Tribal leaders, EBCI programs, and external customers (Tribal citizens, BIA, and others). The firm should conduct an environmental scan to understand the challenges and opportunities TRS may have during this initiative. The intended use of the long-term strategic plan is to guide the program's development. The short-term action plan should be built to outline the year-to-year steps required to meet the goals and objectives of the plan, which include expected outcomes, needed resources, timelines, and responsible parties. Finally, the firm should develop a marketing plan to seek opportunities to provide value to the public and identify financial support for the program. TRS will utilize these plans (LTSP, STAP, and Marketing) to support its annual budget with the EBCI, build objective work plans for grants, and guide the staff and Tribal leadership through development exercises.

Proposal Submission

Completed proposals are due in the offices of the EBCI Tribal Realty Services no later than 3:00 PM Eastern Time, July 2, 2021. Proposals must be signed. Emailed proposals are acceptable. If the proposals are hand delivered or mailed, they must be received by the deadline. Time of receipt will be marked based on TRS clock. Proposals should be submitted to Brandon Stephens, Director of Realty at branstep@nc-chokeee.com or at the Cherokee Agency Office at 257 Tsali Blvd, Cherokee, NC 28719.

To request a full copy of the RFP or if you have questions about the RFP, contact Brandon Stephens at branstep@nc-chokeee.com or phone (828) 359-7450. **6/23**

GWY T.JIBOΘ O'PΘFL TYΘLΓΘΘJ Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdsi Cherokee Core Values

O'GV.ΘBU T\$UhoθET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgvi
Group Harmony
SULUW.LθθFθΘJ GWY T.JOhoθY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLO-VY LGLθθ-θ - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi
Spirituality
O'ΛWθ-θ T.JΛV'ΛθθFθΘJ - unelenvhi idinvgwo disgesdi

O'ChVL DLO'ΛJ - utlinigida adanvtedi
Strong Individual Character
iSC.θ F4θθJ - vgatiye gesesdi

ΛFC.θ JSUθθ-T - golitsvhi digadalenvi
Sense of Place
T.JΛV'ΛθθFθΘJ JSUθθ-T - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

Jh6C SS6.θθθFθΘJ - diniyotli dedeyohvsgesdi
Educating Children (Education)
Jh6C SS6.θθθFθΘJ
SΘh.θθθJ Zθ T.JIGWY TSθ'ΛJ - diniyotli dedehvsgesdi gawonihisdi
nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'FPθθJ Zθ O'ΘCJ DLO'ΛJ - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi
Sense of Humor

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

The EBCI Natural Resources Department is requesting proposals (RFP) for the development of a Natural Resources Strategic Data Management Roadmap. Proposals will be accepted through July 12th, 2021. Copies of the RFP will be made available to interested parties by contacting Michael LaVoie, EBCI Natural Resources Department Manager at michla-vo@nc-chokeee.com or (828) 359-6113. **6/30**

The Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) is seeking the services of a professional consultant or firm to lead DANR staff through a comprehensive strategic planning process. The purpose is to generate a five-year plan for each department reflective

of historical and current planning documents, incorporate Results Based Accountability principles, integrate pertinent EBCI 2020 – 2025 Strategic Plan objectives, and forecast for future opportunities. The DANR team can be available by appointment on July 6, 2021, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. for in-person or virtual consultations on inquiries into the proposal.

Interested applicants should anticipate preliminary team meetings to review historical and current planning documents, plan for facilitating one to two in-person planning sessions, provide supplemental review tools for plan updates, and publish a finalized strategic planning manual.

For a copy of the RFP or more information, please contact Joey Owle at joeyowle@ebci-nsn.gov or

828.359.6260. Proposal packages should be submitted to Mr. Joey Owle and must be received by July 14th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. EST at which time bids will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. DANR reserves the right to decline any proposal received. **6/30**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RFP
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management Program
Ginger Lyn Welch Bldg.
810 Acquoni Road, Suite 117
P.O. Box 1328
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-6700

Project Title: Fire Mountain
Bike Expansion Design/Build for
Zone 1 and Zone 3
The EBCI Project Management
Office (PMO) has been tasked with

leading the efforts in development of a Fire Mountain Bike Expansion. This RFQ is intended to solicit interest in teams of experts with experience in the planning/design and construction of Mountain Bike Trails and recreation facilities.

RFP Packet

To receive a copy of the RFP please contact Monica Lambert (828) 359-6700 monilamb@ebci-nsn.gov
Submissions



All electronic submissions must be sent to chrigree@nc-chokeee.com. All submissions are due by 07/30/2021 @11:00 AM at which time submittals will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any submittals received after the time and date specified shall not be considered.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) applies to the award and completion of this contract. 7/7

Tsalagi MINUTE

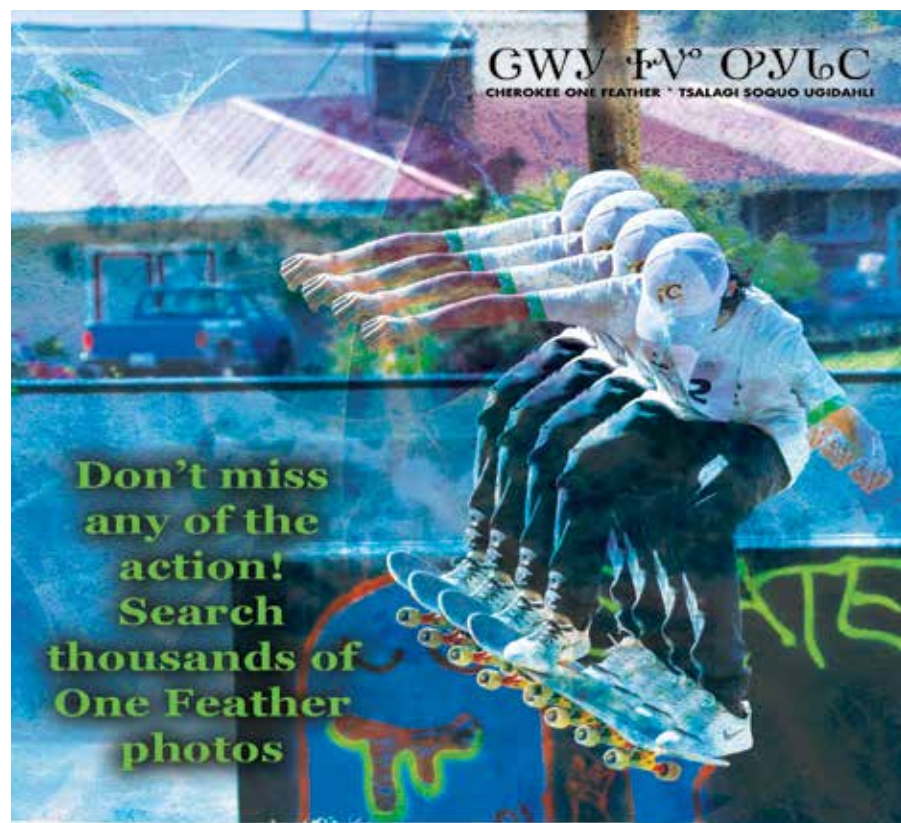
Chunky or Tsunagi

The oldest story about Chunky is about the Gambler/O'OGT. and the Son of Thunder. They played several games with bets and the last game was a bet for Gamblers life. The game today is still played with the chunky stone that is rolled across a field/ lawn and two players throw their spears/ saplings to land close to where the stone will stop. The Museum has several types of stones on display.

GWY ƧV° OYLC

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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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