

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**DEHALUYI
9-15
2021**

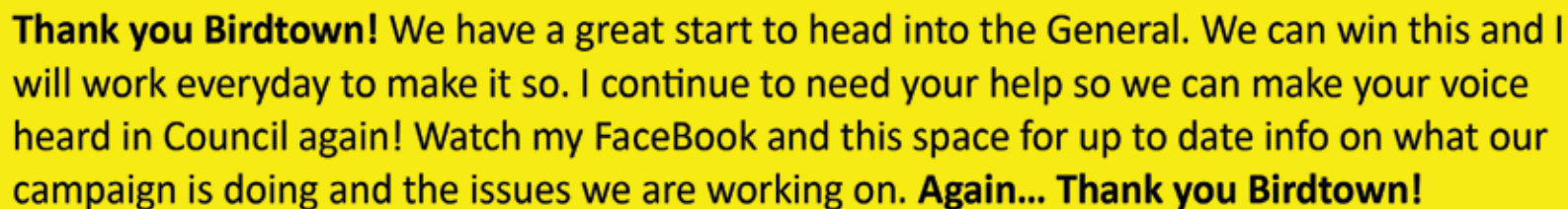
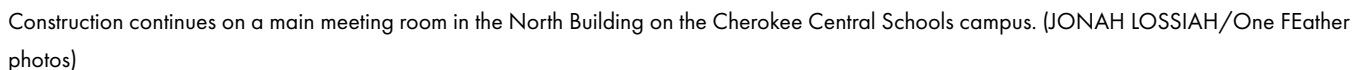
Construction at CCS nearing next milestone

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather Staff

Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) is just a few months away from stage two of a serious makeover of its campus. CCS and Vannoy Construction are nearing the handover date for the three new buildings being constructed. Those spaces include the North Building, South Building, and the new Gathering Place.

“We have North Building underway, which houses the wrestling facility, Central Office, and our Path Seekers program,” said Yona Wade, CCS director of community affairs. “So, we’ll be

see **BUILDINGS** *next page*



Cyndi Lambert

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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairman; Scott M. Brings Plenty, vice-chairman; Jonah Lossiah; Sally Davis; Angela Lewis, and Breanna Lucas.

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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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BUILDINGS: Construction progressing at CCS, from front page

moving Central Office and Path Seekers over to the North Building. Then we'll be having that additional multipurpose space, which will be used for wrestling when it is wrestling season, but then can be used for a variety of other activities."

The South Building will house Pre-K spaces and offices on the first floor, as well as cultural classrooms on both the first and second floors. The school's old Gathering Place was also demolished, and its replacement is nearing completion. One of the major features is proper heating and air for all-season events, something that severely limited the old space.

"We're about through with the South Building and the Gathering Place, and hopefully starting in June we'll be moving to some of the interior renovations," said Wade.

Projection dates are subject to change, but the current plans for handover to CCS are as follows:

- South Building – July 30
- Gathering Place – Aug. 11
- North Building – Aug. 18

This is just the first step of a massive undertaking on the campus, however. As soon as programs shift to their new homes, many of the old buildings will be seeing renovations. This stage of the project could take an additional year or two. The current estimation for full completion is February 2023.

Among these plans, the current home of Central Office will hold additional classrooms for the High School, allowing them to expand their enrollment. More information for these renovations will become clearer following completion of the new buildings.

"The M renovation, I'm actually really excited about that one. We're taking where the current band room is located, and the band is going to be relocated. We're turning that into a culinary arts kitchen. It'll be able to receive a sani-



Work is being done in a Pre-K classroom in the South Building.

tation grade. They'll be able to expand what they offer now," said Wade.

The South Building and Gathering Place have the same project superintendent and are expected to be finished very close to the same time. Once these are done, the full crew will be able to shift over to the renovation stage. The same will occur shortly after for the North Building.

Wade said that the school is already well into negotiations for interior decoration, and they will be ready to roll as soon as the buildings are handed over to CCS. He also said that the plan is to get turnover done before the school year begins, but that patience will be necessary through this process.

"It depends on that schedule. Our hope is yes. The hope is as soon as that North Building is complete, we'll start the transfer of Central Office and the Path Seekers program hopefully over the summer to that space."

This enormous project is part of a \$22 million plan that was announced two years ago. Despite breaking ground during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, the project is on schedule and looks to finish on time.

New Youth Center on track for Spring opening

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

Children in Cherokee will soon have a valuable resource with the construction on a new Cherokee Youth Center slated for completion next Spring.

It has been two years since the groundbreaking of the Youth Center site on Acquoni Rd. The new building is located on the lot behind the old location and is expected to be finished by March of 2022.

"They are currently finishing up the steel. All the steel is there and in place. They have the roof insulation today [May 27], they're starting to put the roof on the gym. They're doing the deck on the second floor, so that's getting put in right now," said Christopher Greene, manager of EBCI Project Management.

Greene said that there are no concerns financially and they are still in the initial 19-million-dollar budget. This project is a joint venture with contractors Beverly-Grant, INC and Barnhill.

When the project first launched, the hope was to have it done by some time in 2021. Several issues got in the way of beginning construction, however, with the most notable coming last year.

"The only issues we had were getting through COVID. COVID caused delays of about three months, probably. We ran into COVID right when we were going to bid it out, and we had to wait until all that was over. As soon as that was over, we hit the ground running," said Greene.

He said that while the pandemic interrupted some progress,

it could have been much worse.

Once they managed to secure their bid for the project, the Tribe made sure that construction could continue as planned.

"We got an acceptance for just this project to keep this one going to allow when they closed off the borders, we worked with the Chief and basically got these guys letters to where they could still come in and out as long as they stayed on the construction site. And, honestly, us working through that and allowing that is why we've been able to maintain the schedule," said Greene.

The operations at the Cherokee Youth Center have been limited over the last year due to both the construction and the pandemic. They are currently working out of a modular building that is set across the street from the construction site of the new building. Matt Hollifield, manager of the Cherokee Youth Center, said that this new facility will help launch the program to new heights.

"We're really excited about it. We're going to pretty much double capacity as far as how many kids we can take. For years, we've ran with a waiting list of about 100 kids throughout all the grade levels. We'll be able to clear that off and still have room for more kids once we open the new place. It's been really exciting for the parents and the kids, both," said Hollifield.

The new facility will feature a gymnasium as well as significantly more outside features. He said that there will be a playground for younger kids behind the building, and options such as basketball courts up front.

Hollifield said that the number of kids they had during the pan-



The new Youth Center project is one paced for a Spring 2022 completion date. They are currently finishing the steelwork for the building. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

demic was reduced to about 75, half of their normal, full capacity. They have been slowly implementing more spaces as restrictions have eased.

"We're going to go back to 100 percent on [June 7th]. So, all the kids that were already enrolled at the beginning of this whole project, they'll get to come back for the summer program. We have a lot less space over here than we had across the road, but the staff's done well to adapt and get some activities together and programs that kind of fit that lessened space," said Hollifield.

The new building will also bring a several new openings for staff. Currently, there 15 Youth Development Professionals (YDPs) in the program, with three more positions frozen. According to Hollifield, they will be looking to add another 10 YDPs when they move to the new building.

The next step is to finish the concrete and the steel of the building. Once that is done, getting to

the next step will make the timeline more assured.

"The next big milestone is obviously to be dried-in. So, to get the roof on. That way the weather no longer affects us. That's always a big milestone on a project. We are marching towards that," said Greene.

Once the Cherokee Youth Center is able to move into its new facility, that will leave the modular set-up open to any other program that is planning to relocate.

"The original idea of this place is to basically be a temporary location for anybody that is getting a new building. A new project, anybody that's going to be displaced would go here until their new building is complete. So, that's kind of the idea behind us purchasing this modular. It was always going to be a transition spot," said Greene.

Hollifield said that he can't say enough about the people he has worked with during this tumultuous time.

"Our staff, we've put them in a lot of stressful situations through all this and they've been great. They've worked with the kids every day. They have to wear their masks constantly and remind the kids to wear them and all that. It's a lot smaller space than they're used to. They've just been great throughout. I'm really looking forward to when they get to kind of spread their wings and put their stamp on their areas."

Greene said that they are through with approximately 35 percent of the construction. With many of the less predictable steps taken care of, the aim is transition into the new building during Spring Break of 2022.

Tribal Council approves elder-driven motto promoting unity

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
One Feather Staff

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has over 16,000 enrolled members, and a recently approved motto reflects the unity that tribal elders wish for the Tribe – “Our hearts are and continue to be as one” (ᏍᏏᏉᏗ ᏚᏈᏗ ᏚᏈᏗ ᏚᏈᏗ ᏚᏈᏗ).

Tribal Council approved
unanimously Res. No. 498 (2021),
which establishes the motto,
during its regular session on Tues-
day, June 1.

The legislation, submitted by Anita Lossiah, Hannah Smith, and Bonnie Claxton at the direction of the Cherokee Speakers Council, states, “It has come to the atten-

tion of the Cherokee Speakers Council that the Tribe does not have an official motto that reflects the essence and aspirations of our Tribe, and such a contribution to our community could be an additional opportunity for deeper consideration of Cherokee values, aspirations, and appreciation of our culture.”

Following Tuesday's approval, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed told the One Feather, "This motto encompasses what it means to be Cherokee. As a people who reverence our culture, strive to maintain tradition, and are proud of our heritage and ancestry, this motto captures the essence of what makes us of one heart."

Smith told the One Feather,

“I’m happy the Speaker’s Council believed in the value of an official motto and understood that having an official motto would enrich our community. It will provide another reason for our children and others to be curious about what the motto means, and to spend a moment considering its significance: what it means to them, what it means to the Tribe. Any opportunity to be curious and inquisitive about our present culture, our past history, and our language is an opportunity worth creating.”

During discussion on the legislation on Tuesday, Lossiah told Tribal Council, “It was a very, very large honor to be able to work on this project with the Cherokee Speaker’s Council and to have an

end result of a tribal motto that represents unity.”

Marie Junaluska, an EBCI tribal elder and member of the Cherokee Speakers Council, spoke on Tuesday saying, "This has long been coming. We needed this. We didn't have one, and now I think these are the perfect words for the Tribe."

Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver, also a member of the Cherokee Speakers Council, noted, “This also translates as “all of our hearts are going in one direction”.

The legislation further states that the motto “could accompany the Tribal Seal, Official Letterhead, and other tribal insignias as the tribal government sees fit to make use of it”.

Unofficial Results for the 2021 EBCI Primary Election

Following are the unofficial results, as per the EBCI Board of Elections, for the 2021 Primary Election for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (names in bold advance to the General Election):

Big Cove School Board

Lavita Hill 54
Kristina Hyatt 51
Karen French-Browning 31
Damian Solis 15
Lori Taylor 4

Birdtown School Board

Melanie Lambert 189
Ashford Smith 169
Ray Long 153
Bree Stamper 34

Birdtown Tribal Council

Boyd Owle 283
Albert Rose 262
Cyndi Lambert 214

Gloria “Punkin” Griffin 157
Robin Lambert 76
Jacob George 38
Gilbert Crowe 33

Wolftown School Board

Berdie Toineeta 183
Isaac Long 137
Harland Squirrell 21
Wolftown Tribal Council
Bo Crowe 346
Bill Taylor 154

Chelsea Taylor-Saunooke 150

Jesse Sneed 120
Sam Reed 88

Yellowhill Tribal Council

David Wolfe 119
Tom Wahnetah 89
T.W. (Price) Saunooke 58
Stephanie Saunooke French 39
Shannon Ross 36
Christopher Reed 32
(Write-In) Elvia Walkingstick 31

The following communities did not have enough candidates for a Primary and all candidates listed below advance to the General

Election:

Big Cove Tribal Council

Patrick Hill
Richard French
Teresa McCoy

Painttown Tribal Council

Tommye Saunooke
Dike Sneed
Bentley Tahquette
Cherokee Co./Snowbird
al Council
Adam Wachacha
Bucky Brown
William A. "Billy" Brown
Janell Rattler

EBCI Primary Election voter turn-out rates

The following voter turn-out information was supplied to the One Feather by the EBCI Board of Elections:

- Total registered voters total: 4,988
- Total voters casting ballots: 1,413
- Percentage of voters participat-

ing: 28.33 percent

- Total registered voters for Big Cove: 767
 - Total voters casting ballots: 155
 - Percentage of voters participating: 20.21 percent
- Total registered voters for Birdtown: 1,728
 - Total voters casting ballots: 577
 - Percentage of voters participating: 33.39 percent
- Total registered voters for Yellowhill: 910
 - Total voters casting ballots: 227
 - Percentage of voters participating: 24.95 percent
- Total registered voters for Wolf town: 1,192
 - Total voters casting ballots: 346
 - Percentage of voters participating: 29.03 percent
- Total registered voters for Big Y: 391
 - Total voters casting ballots: 108
 - Percentage of voters participating: 27.62 percent

Same-sex marriage ordinance dies in Council before consideration

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

A total of nine new ordinances were submitted to be deemed read and tabled for the June regular session of Tribal Council, but only eight made it through. An ordinance, submitted by Tamara Thompson, that sought to amend Cherokee Code Chapter 50 Article I (Marriage) that would recognize same-sex within the tribal jurisdiction of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), died on the floor without being deemed read and tabled and with no action being taken.

The ordinance sought numerous changes to Sec. 50.1 including striking that the institution of

marriage is only “between a man and a woman”. It also would have added, “Marriage shall not be limited by the gender or sexual orientation of the parties being married” and amended the following sentence to read, “The licensing and solemnization of same-sex marriages, that are duly and legally recognized within the United States, are accepted without discrimination within the jurisdiction of the Eastern Band.”

Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, was not happy that her legislation wasn’t even heard. “It’s our government too,” she told the One Feather. “Those who are EBCI and LGBTQ+ deserve inclusion and protection under

the law just like every other tribal member. I am very protective of my LGBTQ+ friends and family, and I wanted to start this process to ensure that they and I had every opportunity to pursue our own happiness without being disenfranchised by our own government just because we are different and we love differently.”

Upon hearing that her legislation died and was not deemed read and tabled, Thompson said she was in disbelief at first. “My heart shattered. I wept. I was frustrated and felt tremendously judged and unwanted, personally dismissed, but my sadness turned to outrage and determination. Because, no matter how disheartening it was to have my rights and my identity mistreated and dismissed, being discriminated against by Council only invigorated my resolve to see the campaign for marriage equality succeed.”

Thompson said she wishes the entire issue didn’t have to be such a struggle. “I wish that it didn’t have to be such a colossal fight just to get acceptance and compassion from our own people for something the rest of the country has had freely for years. I would hope that Council could see that by making an issue out of this, they are only starting a war – a war that may end up being settled in the courtroom but that will be

fought by the people of this Tribe, neighbor against neighbor, and the casualties will be our own.”

She added, “The one’s who will be hurt the most will be those that we love and care for, and if we truly care for the welfare of this Tribe, then ensuring that all tribal members are treated fairly and equally, including ensuring marriage equality, has to be a priority.”

Thompson noted, “Tribal Council needs to put aside their personal judgments, stop allowing non-Native religions to influence our tribal laws, and see that it’s in everyone’s best interest to eliminate hate and disparity from our laws.”

Ord. No. 381 (2014) was passed on Dec. 11, 2014 and added the language to the Cherokee Code banning same-sex marriages within the EBCI tribal jurisdiction. The legislation stated in part, “God’s Holy word defines marriage as being between a man and a woman only, according to Genesis 1:27; and, it defines homosexuality, etc. being error according to Romans 1:27...”

That legislation was submitted by Denny Crowe, Bo Parris, Ben Reed, and Gilbert Breedlove. The One Feather contacted the legal counsel for Tribal Council for comment on this issue and has not received a response by press time.



People don't realize how much Bruce puts in time at work and the pride with what he does. The lengths and distance he will go. He is a family man and does what he can to do right by his family. As the first funeral home in Cherokee, N.C., he and his family intends to serve his community and others. What a special man. Sometimes as his wife, I feel he feels alone. No support from anyone as the work is specialized. But, family but I know God will give him his rewards for all he has done to better his life and family and most of all his community. So, to all the support for the frontline Thanks you. I ask you don't forget the ones who carry your loved ones home gracefully. I'm proud of you and no matter what we all go home and you're there to help.

Love you, your supporters.

One Feather deadline Friday at 12 p.m.

CIPD Arrest Report for

May 23-30, 2021

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

Burton, Josph Daniel – age 43

Arrested: May 23

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Reckless Endangerment, Domestic Violence, Kidnapping

McCoy, William Tyler-Tackett – age 25

Arrested: May 23

Released: May 25

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Domestic Violence

Jumper Jr., Glenn David – age 34

Arrested: May 24

Released: May 24

Charges: Extradition/Fugitive Other State

Swayney, Timothy Allen – age 42

Arrested: May 24

Released: May 27

Charges: Domestic Violence (three counts)

Taylor, Shaina Marie – age 30

Arrested: May 24

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Escape from Imprisonment and Custody (two counts), Flight/Escape, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Probation Violation (four counts), Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Badillo, Paul Whitewolfe – age 27

Arrested: May 25

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Heroin (two counts); Trafficking in Opium or Heroin

Caley Jr., William Grant – age 39

Arrested: May 25

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Postoak, Washakie – age 29

Arrested: May 25

Released: May 28

Charges: Domestic Violence

Arch, Cheslie – age 31

Arrested: May 26

Released: May 26

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor (two counts)

Brady, James Ralph – age 54

Arrested: May 26

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Keel, Aarron Dayton – age 34

Arrested: May 26

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation

Lane, Ivan Dwayne – age 55

Arrested: May 26

Released: May 27

Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain County

Laws, Beverly Ann – age 62

Arrested: May 26

Released: May 26

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How do you say that in Cherokee?

Let's all sing. Didinogi

Let's you and I sing. Dininogi

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

GWY ʔV ʔVLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHU

GWY ʔV ʔVLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHU

TSALAGI MINUTE

Cowee was one of the major Cherokee towns in western North Carolina. While it wasn't the biggest, it played one of the most significant roles in Cherokee history. It was the often the center of communication and diplomacy between the Cherokee people and outside world due to its location. In 2007, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians purchased the 70-acre plot that included the site of the Cowee Mound and village that lies around it.

Source: One Feather Staff Report by Jonah Lossiah

Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain County

Tolley, Lawrence – age 49

Arrested: May 26

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Watty, Dalisa Daniela – age 27

Arrested: May 26

Released: May 28

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Driver Jr., Thomas – age 45

Arrested: May 27

Released: May 28

Charges: DWI, Reckless Driving, Open Container

Queen, Justin – age 20

Arrested: May 27

Released: May 29

Charges: Obstructing Governmental Functions, First Degree Trespass, Grand Larceny

Smith, Kayla Jasmyne – age 28

Arrested: May 27

Released: May 28

Charges: DWI, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Squirrell, Gabrielle Alexis – age 23

Arrested: May 27

Released: May 27

Charges: Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 years old

Paul, Jason Leroy – age 26

Arrested: May 28

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Criminal Conspiracy, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Felony Larceny

Phillips, Callie Sierra – age 25

Arrested: May 28

Released: May 31

Charges: DWI, Simple Assault, Domestic Criminal Trespass, Domestic Violence

Rickman, John Preston – age 34

Arrested: May 28

Released: May 28

Charges: Obstructing Governmental Functions

Santiago, Hannah Marie – age 32

Arrested: May 28

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Grand Larceny, Criminal Conspiracy

Crowe, Terrance Rell – age 21

Arrested: May 29

Released: May 29

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Cardenas, Ayana Marie – age 20

Arrested: May 30

Released: May 30

Charges: Simple Assault

Reed, Addie Pauline – age 50

Arrested: May 30

Released: May 30

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Sequoyah, Jeremy Isaac – age 27

Arrested: May 30

Released: May 30

Charges: Temporary Hold

Wolfe, Jasmyn Tiandra – age 24

Arrested: May 30

Released: May 30

Charges: Simple Assault

Bring back summer and our traditions: Get vaccinated.



Find a vaccination appointment near you at MySpot.nc.gov.

Let's get back to the people and places we love this summer. Getting your safe, effective and free COVID-19 vaccine will protect you and others. Millions of people have already taken it—and the only lasting side effect is getting everyone back together.



NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES

TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee travels to Hayesville for tri-school meet

One Feather Staff Report

The Cherokee High School track and field team traveled to Hayesville on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 1 to participate in a tri-school meet with Hayesville and Hiwassee Dam. Following are Cherokee's results, per nc.milesplit.com:

Girls

100M Dash

- 2 – Leilaya McMillan 14.09
- 3 – Awee Walkingstick 15.58
- 4 – Niya Mora 16.25

200M Dash

- 2 – Awee Walkingstick 33.46

800M Run

- 2 – Rosa Reyes 2:41.63
- 4 – Janna Girty 3:27.11

100M Hurdles

- 3 – Shelby Solis 21.72

300M Hurdles

- 2 – Shelby Solis 1:07.31

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Cherokee team 1:00.39

4x400M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 4:54.49

4x800M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 12:15.56

Long Jump

- 3 – Aria Foerst 12-11

Discus Throw

- 3 – Jaelyn Lossiah 60-9

Shot Put

- 1 – Aria Foerst 25-6
- 5 – Jaelyn Lossiah 22-0

Boys

200M Dash

- 3 – Cameron Lane 25.19

400M Dash

- 2 – Anthony Lossiah 59.80

- 3 – Jaylen Bark 1:05.44

- 6 – Tanis Esquivel 1:09.96

800M Run

- 1 – Rocky Peebles 2:14.43

- 2 – Tanin Esquivel 2:20.81

- 4 – Darrin Brown 2:37.21

1600M Run

- 2 – Jaylen Bark 5:23.51

- 4 – Tanis Esquivel 5:50.97

- 5 – Oztin Swayney 5:51.19

- 7 – Eli Bird 6:25.07

3200M Run

- 1 – Ayden Thompson 12:06.41

300M Hurdles

- 2 – William Hartbarger 54.98

4x100M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 48.26

4x400M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 3:57.43

4x800M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 9:48.00

High Jump

- 3 – William Hartbarger 5-8

- 4 – Kade Trantham 5-6

Long Jump

- 3 – Tso Smith 16-7

Triple Jump

- 3 – Anthony Lossiah 34-2

- 5 – William Hartbarger 32-9.75

Discus Throw

- 2 – Kensen Davis 119-5

- 3 – Luke Climbingbear 91-0

- 4 – Derek Reynolds 86-6

Shot Put

- 2 – Kensen Davis 42-9

- 5 – Luke Climbingbear 32-10

- 7 – Derek Reynolds 29-1



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.





Deante Toineeta, seated center, signs a letter of intent on the morning of Wednesday, June 2 to play basketball next season at the University of Virginia - Wise. Toineeta, a four-year standout for the Cherokee Lady Braves and a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, signed in the Charles George Memorial Arena. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

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**



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



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West Point Cadets visit Cherokee



Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, standing left, a veteran of the U.S. Army, speaks to a group of cadets from the U.S. Military Academy (West Point) at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 on the evening of Wednesday, June 2. Chairman Wachacha spoke to the cadets about his time in the military and how it correlates to his leadership within the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The cadets were treated to a fry bread and chili dinner and then heard various Cherokee veterans speak about Cherokee history as well as their own individual military experiences. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Richard Saunooke, right, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, speaks to the cadets about Cherokee styles of dress in the 1700s and 1800s as well as various items Cherokee warriors would carry.

Bardo Arts Center plans for a permanent exhibit on contemporary Cherokee culture, language

CULLOWHEE – Bardo Arts Center at Western Carolina University has announced plans to host a permanent and contemporary exhibit of Cherokee culture and language, developed in collaboration with members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

“This exhibit will tell a story that is authentic, vibrant, informed, and influenced through many years of research, collaboration and partnership with members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and scholars within the community,” said Denise Drury Homewood, BAC executive director.

An \$88,050 grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation will help fund the final implementation phase of the multi-year effort, with an anticipated completion in the spring of 2022. Additional support will come from WCU’s Cherokee Studies Program, Cherokee Center and Bardo Arts Center. The exhibit will include bilingual educational information in both Cherokee syllabary and in English, various art installations, along with a multimedia component that will allow visitors to experience the Cherokee language.



Bardo Arts Center at Western Carolina University has announced plans to host a permanent and contemporary exhibit of Cherokee culture and language, developed in collaboration with members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (WCU photo)

The project will further an already strong bond between WCU and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. During the May commencement ceremony, an official land acknowledgment was presented by WCU to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, with tribal leaders in turn giving Chancellor Kelli R. Brown a silver medallion engraved in native syllabary.

“Bardo Arts Center sees so many visitors from so many

places, coming for art, performances and exhibitions,” said Sky Sampson, director of the Cherokee Center. “This will have a huge impact showing the connections of the Eastern Band of Cherokee and Western Carolina University, and this land,” “It also will demonstrate that Cherokee culture is a living, breathing and authentic thing, not a historical footnote. We are still here and thriving.”

The project team responsible

for EBCI artist selection, educational content and syllabary translations includes representatives from Kituwah Preservation and Education Program, WCU’s Cherokee Studies Program, WCU’s Cherokee Center, Mountain Heritage Center and BAC.

Opened in 2005, BAC already features numerous Cherokee-inspired design elements. In the main atrium, the tile floor design of a seven-pointed star represents the seven Cherokee clans; bilingual signage in Cherokee and English, originally translated by Myrtle Driver, Beloved Woman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, can be seen throughout the center. Cherokee Syllabary on the walls of the main atrium translates to “Our Story Lives On,” “Peaceful” and “Honorable.”

Home to the WCU Fine Art Museum, BAC Performance Hall and the Niggli Studio Theatre, the center is dedicated to serving the region as a cultural catalyst to inspire, enrich and educate communities. For more information about this project, visit arts.wcu.edu/CherokeeExhibit.

– Western Carolina University

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Museum of the Cherokee Indian announces appointment of new executive director

The Board of Trustees of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian announced recently the appointment of Shana Bushyhead Condill as the new executive director.

Board President Samantha Ferguson said, "Ms. Condill brings a wealth of experience to lead the Museum into a new era as its first female leader. The Board has confidence that Ms. Condill, working in conjunction with the Board and the Cherokee people, will enhance and improve the scholarship and the public presentation of the Museum. Ms. Condill's exception-



The Board of Trustees of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian announced recently the appointment of Shana Bushyhead Condill as the new executive director. (Photo courtesy of Museum of the Cherokee Indian)

al experience coupled with her cultural knowledge is unique and distinguishes her as a prime candidate for this undertaking."

Condill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, comes to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian (MCI) from the National Gallery of Art, Washington. She holds degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University and the University of Delaware and has worked in the museum and cultural field for over 20 years.

"I am honored to have been selected to lead the Museum into a new chapter and am extremely fortunate to have inherited a team of talented and passionate professionals. My very first museum job was here at MCI, and I have always had this museum in mind

as I've learned lessons throughout my career. We are ready to build upon the work of the previous 75 years to continue to tell our story in innovative and meaningful ways" Condill said.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed remarked, "Shana's appointment as the executive director of the Museum is a significant shift toward empowering young professionals in leadership roles. Our tradition of women leaders has come full circle with this appointment, and I am confident Shana will receive support from our community as she advances the Museum of the Cherokee Indian."

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian release

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THE GOOD STUFF

Tribal elder turning 90

Rachel Maxine Bumgarner, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, will celebrate her 90th birthday on June 23. Born in Cherokee on June 23, 1931, she lived her adult life in Dalton, Ga. with her late husband, Lewis "Jack" Bumgarner. She worked as a registered nurse at Hamilton Medical Center until retirement. (Photo contributed)



THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you

We would like to thank each of the following people who were a part of the memorial for our Uncle Private Enis Thompson: Eugenia, Ed and Geraldine Thompson for the flowers, assistance in planning and supplies for the dinner; to Eugene Thompson for the months of hard work and care that went in to making the beautiful cross; Jeremy Sequoyah for his research and photos of Uncle Enis; Warren Dupree and the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Honor Guard for the full military rites; Pastor Scott Chekelelee for taking time away from his job to lead us in prayer; James and Donna Sequoyah for the beautiful singing; and Bob Driver for setting the cross in place. And, last but not least, Lini Panther for always willing to cater for me when I call. The food was delicious as always and enjoyed by all. It was a beautiful ceremony and a beautiful day.

Vickie Thompson and Rita Driver



Artists' gardens

Artist Robert Irwin is quoted as saying, "There's no palette as rich as a garden." He and other artists often designed their own gardens, and many can be visited today, such as Jacques Majorelle's "Jardin Majorelle" in Marrakech; Frida Kahlo's "Casa Azul" in Mexico City; Sol LeWitt's "Lines in Four Directions in Flowers" in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park; Claude Monet's garden in Giverny, Normandy; Georgia O'Keeffe's garden at Abiquiu, New Mexico; and Adam Purple's "Garden of Eden" in New York. - Brenda Weaver

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE'S
ABIQUEU GARDEN



Sources: www.artsy.net
www.cultivatingplace.com

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OBITUARIES

**Joseph Edward (Eddie)
Almond Jr.**

Joseph Edward (Eddie) Almond Jr., 65, of Cherokee, passed away on Thursday, May 27. He was born Aug. 4, 1955 in Bryson City to parents Ruth Jean Cole Almond and Joseph Edward Almond, Sr. He had one sister, Ann Almond Howell (Bill) of Bryson City.

Eddie was much loved by his wife of 43 years, Lawana Cooper Almond; children, Ashley Elaine Almond (Bambi) and Courtney Priscilla Almond (Johnathan Sherrill); special daughter, Toni (Matt) Dickerson; and grandchildren, Ellis Cooper Almond, Parker and Addison Dickerson.

Eddie loved the outdoors; camping, hunting and especially fly fishing in the trout streams of North Carolina. He graduated from North Carolina State University in 1973 with a degree in Zoology. He worked for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians for 23 years. He began his 23-year career with the EBCI conducting a feasibility study for a fish hatchery, which later became a reality and a major success for the Tribe. He transitioned into the role of grant writer for the Environmental Department and eventually became the Director of Economic Development and Planning.

A Memorial Service will be held at Cherokee United Methodist Church in Cherokee on Wednesday, June 2 at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Ferree officating. Visitation will be held prior to the service from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Cremation arrangements have been entrusted to Appalachian Funeral Services.

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Feather?**

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Oconaluftee Visitor Center 1104 Newfound Gap Rd. Cherokee NC 828-497-1904	Jackson County Public Library 310 Keener St. Sylva NC 828 586 2016	Farmhouse Mercantile & Coffee Bar 582 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.

2021 Events in Cherokee

The following listing of events was provided by EBCI tourism officials. More details will be provided by the One Feather as we receive them.

Eastern Band Cherokee Annual Pow Wow

July 2-4, Acquoni Expo Center

Blueberry Festival

July 24, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Gourd Festival

July 29 - Aug. 1, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby

Aug. 7, Oconaluftee Island Park

Hillbilly Rat Rods

Aug. 27-28, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Seven Clans Rodeo

Sept. 4-5, old Cherokee Elem. School site

Blue Ridge Run

Sept. 10-12, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and old Cherokee Elem. School site

Harvest Half Marathon

Sept. 17-18, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Indian Fair

Oct. 5-9, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Cherokee Fall Rod Run

Oct. 15-16, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

WNC Truck Show

Oct. 23-24, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EBCI Program/Entity Announcements

109th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Vendor Info

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds is taking applications for the food booth drawing, food truck/stand-alone and the craft vendor Spaces for the 109th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair until Friday, June 18 at 4 p.m. Food vendors must be at least 18 years old to qualify for a space or booth. Please submit your application with your menu attached to it to Lisa Frady (lisafrad@ebci-nsn.gov) by the deadline above. No exceptions will be made. The drawing will be held on Tuesday, June 22 at 5:30 p.m.

You must be present at the

drawing and pay in cash for your booth on the spot if one is awarded. A receipt will be issued at the time of payment. The fee for the food booth spaces is the total amount for the five-day event. Only enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are allowed to apply for a food booths. However, the craft vendor space and five stand-alone spaces outside of the food booths are open to anyone and are sold on a first come first serve basis. There is a deposit of \$125 required for the food booths for the key return and booth clean-up. The deposit will be returned upon key return and clean-up. The deposit is required with the payment on the day of the drawing.

The prices for the spaces are as follows:

- Food Truck/Food Vendor Stand

Alone outside of the booths 10' x 20' space = \$250.00

- Food Booth without Fryer = \$300
- Food Booth with Fryer = \$400
- Craft Vendor Space (10' X 10') = \$200

Info: Lisa Frady 359-6471 788-1708

- *Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds*
release

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.



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- Trapping partner at home
- Preventing partner from calling police
or seeking medical attention

RESOURCES:

The National Domestic Violence Hotline | www.thehotline.org

The National Sexual Assault Hotline | www.rainn.org

The National Dating Abuse Helpline | www.loveisrespect.org

COMMENTARY

A pat on the back

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

It is productive and right to give pats on the back to those who we think have done us a good deed. By all means, community members and workers who contribute to the betterment of our community deserve a note of thanks. There have been several public accolades over the past several months. For example, we are about to receive the per capita distribution from the portion of casino profits. Around this time, at every per cap distribution, folks, especially officials, start giving accolades to the employees of the casino(s) for their work toward getting that money “that we tribal members don’t have to do anything for” (a quote from a tribal council representative).

But, while it is fitting to give credit where

credit is due, it not a great practice to give general praise to one group within an organization or community and not another. In a world where everything is twisted into class-isms, the COVID has produced even more divides and silos. Essential versus non-essential, pro-mask and anti-mask, pro-science and anti-science, and vaccinated versus unvaccinated. And as learned and savvy as we are to the process of demonizing, as a whole, it looks like we have been easily suckered into hating each other over these different COVID opinions.

With our tribal government, we do not have a formal recognition system for outstanding workers. Over the years, there have been attempts at it by different programs within the organization, but nothing of substance for the overall organization. The Tribe does offer a merit pay incentive program, but that is a sporadic system that is implemented and frozen depending on whether the government determines it has enough money to pay for it. In other words, merit pay is a non-essential item.

When cost containment is necessary, one of the first line items to go is merit pay; that along with the employee relations line item, which is another reward program for employees that is intended to build morale and increase productivity.

The example of freezing or eliminating merit pay might be a symptom of a more important and threatening mentality. The presumption that all workers simply work to get a paycheck; that people work as a necessity and not out of dedication to the work and community they serve. And the Catch-22 of it all is that freezing employee incentives actually procreates the mentality of indifference among the employee community. If an employee feels like their contributions are not of value, then that employee will be less inclined to make the extra effort to make more of an impact for the community.

The workgroups with the tribal government are typically siloed in nature and have been for many years. Cross-operational workgroups are

MISSING PERSON

Linda Maxine Spradin Female

American Indian/Alaska Native Cherokee Nation

Missing Age: 35 years Current Age: 69

Height: 5’2”-5’8” Weight: 120-160 lbs

Hair: Black (medium length, curly) Eyes : Brown

Last Known Location: Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Date of last contact: August 1, 1987



Circumstances of Disappearance: Linda was living in an apt in Tahlequah when she disappeared. Her brother reported her missing to local authorities. Her brother reported that he was told a rumor that she went to Texas with two men and died there. The men supposedly dumped her body there. Lisa Simmons, Linda's biological daughter, reported that the management at the apartment where Linda lived said Linda had gone to Texas with a man who also lived in the apartments. Lisa's brother reported that Linda telephoned their sister in Houston Texas and said she was coming there. Linda did not have a vehicle or driver's license at the time she went missing. Missing from tribal land and her primary residence was on tribal land.

If you have information as to the whereabouts of Linda Maxine Spradin, contact the District 27 District Attorney's Office-Cherokee at (918) 456-6173. Vicky Lyons, Investigator Reference case #DFT-21-C-049.

Source: www.namus.gov

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supported and promoted by some managers, but it is overlooked or assumed at some levels of leadership. Add to the mix that we now have classed our employee population in essential and non-essential categories, and morale and productivity get another bite taken out of them.

Comments made by leaders are not helpful to the cause of unity, community, and productivity in the workplace. Making public statements like “while many of us got to sit at home, these workers ensured that essential services

continued” highlight the class-ism we have drifted into. This type of speech serves to further separate and silo programs and individuals. Other comments like “those who were sent home were taken care of” implies that even though those employees did nothing to contribute, they were compensated. The statement carries a undertone of resentment for those unable to work due to the COVID-19 mandates.

I have utmost respect for civil servants who chose professions like policing, emergency services,

etc. And we could not have asked for better leadership through the pandemic than that we received from our tribal government and health services. I know several municipalities would have liked to have had some of our talent in this regard. Those people and the services they provided are what they are trained for and what they expect in their day-to-day. The pandemic took it to a higher level, but our fire, EMS, police, health workers, deal with pandemic in miniature throughout their careers. As one of the leaders in the

medical community touted, “it wasn’t their first rodeo”.

The pandemic was a unique challenge for all of us. It is appropriate to celebrate the workers who lead the charge to recovery from the pandemic (and are still doing so). But all of us, each of us, played a unique roll in the recovery of our community from the pandemic (and are continuing to do so). So, when leadership is doling out pats on the back, there should be enough to go around for all.



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Only magicians can walk on hot coals and walk away unharmed.

Pavement isn't the only surface that can burn your pup's paws in summer heat. Artificial grass can also get dangerously hot because it contains black crumb rubber from recycled tires. Other artificial surfaces like running tracks and tennis courts can also reach scalding temperatures in the summer sun. Keep an eye out for signs of discomfort like your dog holding up its feet, limping, or vocalizing or panting heavily during walks, as well as licking or chewing the feet after going on a walk. If you notice any of these symptoms, it's important to get your dog onto grass or another cooler surface and to flush the injured paws with water as quickly as possible.

“There might not be many clinical signs except pain expressed by the pet when it happens but, just as in people with burns, you can see blisters that can rupture and the pet might be acting painful and licking at their feet,” -Dr. M. Duffy Jones, DVM, of Peachtree Hills Animal Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. To avoid this painful injury happening to your dog, veterinarians suggest going for walks early in the morning (before 8 a.m.) or late at night (after 8 p.m.) when pavement is coolest or simply avoiding artificial surfaces altogether by walking on dirt trails or real grass. “Walk [your dog] through the year on concrete,” Jones offers as additional advice, “Just like you develop thicker skin on your feet in the summer when going barefoot, the best prevention is making sure you get those foot pads nice and tough. Try to avoid not walking them in the winter and then taking them out for a five-mile jog [in the summer]. Their foot pads are not ready for that type of exercise.” (by Collen Killingsworth)



Photo by Dr. Kim Barnes, Bridges Run Hot

One Feather Question of the Week:
What restrictions should be placed on members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians when fishing on tribal lands? Current restrictions include having to use fly fishing equipment in certain areas and a prohibition of using natural bait in certain areas, among others.

Driver Blythe: Enrolled members should be allowed to fish on public streams as long as they keep their enrollment card on them.

Andre Brown: This is just our own tribal government going against the same treaties that was done by the white government. Some of us grew up in the waters that they now want to restrict us from all on the name of money!

Tabitha Smith Brown: It's sad that we have restrictions on hunting and fishing as enrolled members on our own land!

Onita Bush: No restrictions, but should carry tribal ID. As in Snowbird, mark clearly tribal lands so no mix-ups.

Donnie Smith: None, leave it as is.

Nichole Efrid: We don't have to pay to fish. The regulations are set and in place as a matter of conservation. The trophy waters that people/tourists pay to fish bring in a lot of revenue for our tribe. Following the rules is being a responsible steward of our tribal resources.

Josh Miller: Any native should not be required to use specific equipment. We should be able to fish with what we want where ever we want. Putting restrictions on hunting or

fishing for us is so stupid. It's all just a money game. Tribal ID should be the only thing required!

Mary Crowe: No restrictions for tribal members. It kills me when a tourist tries to run our people off or call the Resource Officers on us! Yep! Happened twice to me and I ran off on the resource officer with no tickets!

Jim Parker: There should be new rules that apply to anyone fishing the Oconaluftee. The past century has riddled the river with lead sinkers and fishing line. This is evident to anyone that tubes or floats down the river. Fishing line takes up to 600 years to degrade and lead sinkers never will. It should be a regulation that anyone fishing must use biodegradable line and steel sinker weights.

Donna Sue George: No restrictions!

Will Roberts: Our government should stop trying to micromanage its own people, period!

Kevin Martis: None

Cole Allison: Make any restriction you want. You'll just make us fish illegally.

Cory Walkingstick: Make a rule for all – one shant use 40lb. Cajun line and break it off the width of the river.

Michael Bradley: As an enrolled member and business owner that deals with fishing, nothing bothers me more than seeing our own people not obey rules that are set in place. The fly fishing only section is being ruined by mostly locals and some tourists that get in there and take fish. I'll call NRE on everyone

every time regardless of enrollment status.

Phillip Ellington: None

Rachel Sneed: Our ancestors would roll. Bad enough they want us to take classes for picking greens.

Shaun Chandler: EBCI members should not have to pay to fish any of the waters, but they should abide to all regulations and are responsible to set a good example by being good stewards of the land. Lead by example so visitors know how to act and respect the land.

Visitors should pay as it is a privilege to fish the waters and again they should abide to all regulations. They should remember they are guests on the boundary and should look to the Cherokee for examples of how to respect the land they are visiting. The one thing that is of no help in protecting the resources within the Boundary is an entitled attitude. It doesn't matter if you are an EBCI member, a 4th or 5th generation local or a paying visitor. Abide by the regulations!

Jesse Lambert: Other than having to pay for a permit, I believe that enrolled members should follow the same rules that apply to non-enrolled members. These rules are put in place to help preserve our fish and to avoid over harvesting our fish. I do not have any issue with the way things are currently handled.

Dale Rickman: Only in the past 15 to 20 years have the game animals begun to thrive on our Rez. If you look to the past, there were no rules during the depression when the animals were nearly all wiped out. I can recall elders talking about getting rabbits and squirrels with blowguns and eating robins when the other animals got scarce. In no way should

we endanger our resources, including plants and fish.

Allen McCoy: Why is all the fly fishing at all the good old fishing hole people have been using for years and the rod and reel and natural bait fishing got stuck at all the bad or fished-to-death spots?

Russell Blankenship: My brother, who is an enrolled member, got a ticket for fishing in tribal waters in a spot that wasn't fly fishing only. I can understand restrictions in trophy waters, but anywhere else – none.

Debra Chiltoskie: No restrictions on tribal members. It's our water.

Sissy Toineeta: Raoul Peck stated, "In U.S. history, everything is about the land. Who oversaw and cultivated it, who fished its waters, maintained its wildlife, who invaded and stole it. It's about how the land became a commodity, 'real estate,' broken into pieces to be bought and sold on the market....Once in the hands of settlers, the land itself was no longer sacred or collective, as it had been for the Indigenous people. It became private property a commodity to be acquired and sold, every man a possible king, or at least wealthy."

When did preserving the natural resources become an argument for us? When did the sacredness of what is provided to us, in nature, become such a commodity that laws had to become restrictions for us? Where along the way did we stop respecting the land, so much so, that some of our statements sound much like a historical colonizer? Take what you need rings in my head, from the waters, land, or sky, but only what you need.



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.)

GWYD DBF

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHILI

SPEAKING OF FAITH

The unstoppable Church

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(Transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Matthew 14:22-32.

God has a purpose for you to be here. Like Peter, you, too, can walk on water, even though the Lord, after Peter had taken only a few steps, had also had to reach out, grab his hand, and then help him back into the boat. At least Peter had the desire to get out of the boat to walk on the water's surface. After Peter did walk for a little way, he then was told he was a man with and of, 'O ye of little faith,' after Peter allowed himself to be distracted enough to falter.

If Peter, at that point was a man of only a little faith, do you wonder what would have made him a man of big faith? He would have stayed focused on Jesus, not the storm-tossed waters, and continued to trust in Jesus to remain there with and for him. Even so, Peter still had the presence of mind and courage to reach out and call to Jesus for His help.

God is still God, even with a man of only a little bit of faith, God still knows how to turn things around. At work, He can break us out of our self-containment. Until we walk through something we will never be able to measure what our level of trust and believing would be. In verses 26-27, Jesus actually told them all, 'Take courage, I am here.' Jesus came so we can find out that Jesus is 'greater than he that is in the world,' and any storm in our lives. The disciples, all wondering if they were going to survive the storm, went from fear, to worshipping Jesus, realizing He is the Son of God.

They had not expected God to step into their world. As Jesus, with Peter, stepped back into the boat, the wind had instantly stopped! Their world totally changed. They didn't faint at the Name of Jesus. This changed, for all of them, the way they would face death, in that moment. In fact, Peter, soon to be crucified, asked to be placed on his cross upside down, so as not to take any of the same honoring as His Lord Jesus.

The building of faith, raises the question, how does anyone build their faith? Here we are understanding faith doesn't come just at salvation. There was only a little faith that came from walking on the water. Almost nothing came from the feeding of the loaves and fishes to five-thousand men, (adding in women and children it could have been 15,000) made little difference. It was in verse 33 that we understand that the difference came as they recognized when Jesus commanded the horrifying wind to, "Peace, be still," and it immediately did, that they exclaimed, "You really are the Son of God".

God's Plan is not ever a coincidence. He always knows where we are. He is a Holy God—of order. He's a God in Whose Hand we are. He knows it all. (We are to Fear (hold in Awe and Reverence) our God rather than our circumstances. They learned that lesson by going from being fearful for their lives to a Reverence for a Holy God. They touched the 'hem of His Garment.' They would learn through other testing they would be better off touching Him,

the dead raiser. He caused the blind to see and the lame to walk, too.

He is trying to make something out of us. All we seem to want is Heaven right now. The Truth of God is that God loves you. For Kenneth Hagen it was the revelation, 'God loves me. The bills got paid.' There is not another time when we will shine like the Glory on His Face. We can be completely healed and made whole when we touch Him! He gives people the ability to heal others who may not have enough faith. It first comes through His Hand. God doesn't have any sickness, so He can allow us to go through the experience. He can pour riches out on you and have you enjoy them.

I've received a revelation to help you. Every prayer is not answered right away. Jeff, my friend for twenty years, died suddenly last Tuesday. His wife called us and immediately, I "spoke life" over the phone, "to live and not die". He was dead only 35 minutes! Praise God! He is preparing us to be a Powerful Church!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*To keep you from the evil
woman, from the flattering
tongue of a seductress.
Do not lust after her beauty in
your heart, nor let her allure
you with her eyelids.*

PROVERBS 6: 24,25

"Mädchen" by Alexej von Jawlensky (1912)



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ACROSS

- 1 Shoe statistic
6 ExxonMobil, BP, Chevron and such
12 "Lemme think about that ..."
15 "This looks bad"
19 New Olds in 1999
20 Get excited
21 Lead-in to classical
22 Cuban money
23 1964 Elvis Presley hit
25 Native of France's capital
27 Retired NBA star Ming
28 Ellipsis part
29 Article in many rap song titles
30 Printer insert
31 1974 Paper Lace hit
35 Copy and Paste setting
37 Demand (of)
38 '60s prez
39 Horn blast
40 Stocking-holding band
44 "It's my turn now"
45 Throw softly

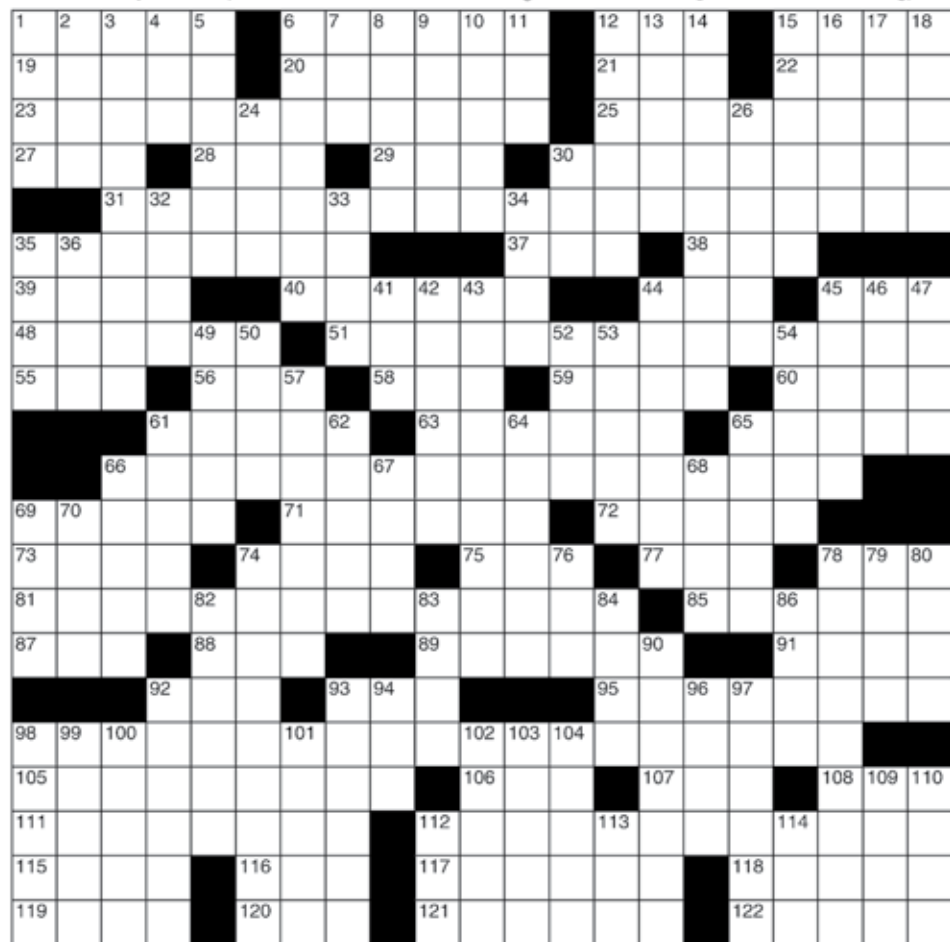
- 48 Rear target in bowling
51 1985 Jan Hammer hit
55 Equine animal
56 — Moines
58 World Series org.
59 Cry of epiphany
60 Pie's place
61 Zest and Coast
63 Dangling bit of jewelry
65 Tip over
66 1959 Freddy Cannon hit
69 Battle reminders
71 Missionary "Mother"
72 "Sands of Iwo Jima" director Dwan
73 Raines of old films
74 Riverbed sand
75 Suffix with duct or project
77 Big klutz
78 Pig's place
81 1969 Glen Campbell hit
85 Rich Italian ice cream
87 Rescue request

- 88 Note after fa
89 Time pieces?
91 Noted times
92 Move to and —
93 Droop down
95 Carrier to Milan
98 1975 Elton John hit
105 Atlas feature showing altitude
106 Former big record gp.
107 Ultrasecret govt. org.
108 Big klutz
111 Quick web ordering option
112 1986 John Cougar Mellencamp hit that summarizes this puzzle?
115 Friendly bat of the eye
116 Mr. —! (Clue-like board game)
117 Cry of epiphany
118 Some upscale hotels
119 Some jeans
120 G.P.'s field
121 Looks hard

- 122 Occupy, as a desk
DOWN
1 Like tildes
2 Figure skater
3 Private prayers
4 "—la-la"
5 Poker variety
6 Moistening while cooking
7 Hip-hop mogul Gotti
8 "Pride — before destruction"
9 Need (to)
10 Son of Abraham
11 Guitar maker Paul
12 Empty a suitcase
13 Comic Anne
14 Home loan offerer
15 Good aspect
16 Klum on many covers
17 Inedible type of orange
18 Fine-tuned
24 Top-caliber
26 Asimov classic
30 Lead-in to gender

- 32 URL lead-in
33 Apra Harbor locale
34 Mata —
35 Bluesy James
36 Performs
41 Cup part
42 Writer Gay or editor Nan
43 Diplomats' residences
44 Winter fight projectile
45 Flood barrier
46 Ill sign, say
47 Be flexible
49 Huge heroes
50 Sci-fi writer Stephenson
52 Sensed feeling
53 Land in the water, in Livorno
54 Cabbie's cry
57 Of positional relations
61 Wife of Abraham
62 Turtle topper
64 Purviews
65 Consumption
66 Shower powders
67 Intro drawing class, maybe
68 Wallop
69 Embroiders, e.g.

- 70 Ad biz award
74 Didn't waver
76 Water, to Henri
78 Of utmost importance
79 And the like: Abbr.
80 Prone to pry
82 Haifa's home
83 Close to
84 Close to
86 Jared of "Mr. Nobody"
90 "Burnt" hues
92 Movies, informally
93 Quenched, as thirst
94 Instagram, for one
96 Breather
97 Baking potatoes
98 Be on the hunt
99 Skating legend Sonja
100 Graff of "Ladybugs"
101 Pageant VIP
102 Folder's call
103 Ghana port
104 Phony sort
109 Thai's home
110 Swift
112 Where one lives: Abbr.
113 '50s prez
114 Former big record gp.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Balaam in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. How did the paralyzed man's friends present him through the crowds to get to Jesus? *Donkey-pulled cart, Lowered through roof, Pulled up stairs, Trumpets blaring*
3. From Genesis 8, what was the first thing Noah did after leaving the ark? *Burned it, Built an altar, Performed a marriage, Hiked to mountains*
4. What group did John the Baptist exhort to be content with their pay? *Priests, Zealots, Judges, Soldiers*
5. Which king of Israel had a reputation as a wild chariot driver? *Jehohaz, Jehoash, Jehu, Jehoram*
6. Whose biblical name means "eagle"? *Nehemiah, Timothy, Aquila, Miriam*

Comments? More trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

1. MOVIE: Which 1985 Brat Pack movie featured the theme song "Don't You (Forget About Me)"?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What is the color of the spirit called absinthe?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Which Central American country used to be called British Honduras?
4. TELEVISION: What is the dog's name on "Family Guy"?
5. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the condition called lateral epicondylitis?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the Japanese word tsunami mean in English?
7. BUSINESS: In what year did Amazon launch?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What animal has no vocal cords?
9. U.S. STATES: What is the only state that borders just one other state?
10. SCIENCE: What is empirical science?



HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Bingo Fundraiser for CALL (Cherokee Adult Language Learners) group. June 11 at 6 p.m. at the Birdtown Gym. All proceeds will go to the group for travel to Tahlequah, Okla. Games, fun, prizes. Hot dog and hamburger dinners and other concessions. 50/50 raffle winner will be announced. Goods and crafts for auction. Info: Amy Postoak 226-2643 or Amber Ledford 736-7565

CHURCH EVENTS

Vacation Bible School. June 13-17 at Cherokee Baptist Church. Bible study, classes Pre-K to adult, recreation, crafts.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit adjacent to the old Jail Museum in Hayesville. This free event is sponsored by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. Cherokee dancing, cultural arts demonstrations, storytelling, fry bread, singing, and flute music. Parking and shuttle bus will be available. Info: 369-6531 or www.cccra-nc.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sweet Summertime Market. June 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Many local and area vendors including lunch by Melishia. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Cherokee High School Class of 1981 40th Reunion Pizza Party. June 12 at 2 p.m. This event is

being sponsored by Marie Smith Hall, Class of 1982 salutatorian, at her home. Fellow classmates should call her at (813) 244-3350 for directions and details.

Swain County Democratic Party monthly meeting via Zoom.

June 14 at 7 p.m. Discussion will include precinct reports, future plans, and goals. Call for a link to join the virtual meeting. All are welcome. Info: Justin Greene 736-4693

Elder Abuse Awareness Walk.

June 15 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Tsali Manor. Registration states at 5:30 p.m. This is being held in conjunction with World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Info: Krisna Ashe, Tsali Manor social services supervisor, 359-6294

Memorial Service honoring

Jesse Winstead. June 19 at 11 a.m. at Cherokee United Methodist Church. Pastor John Ferree will officiate.

Tuition-free Phlebotomy Class

at SCC. Starts June 21 and classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays through Aug. 2 from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Info: Latresa Downs Shuler 339-4425 or ldowns@southwestern.edu

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

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Lowered through roof; 3) Built an altar; 4) Soldiers; 5) Jehu; 6) Aquila

Trivia Test Answers:

1. "The Breakfast Club", 2. Green, 3. Belize, 4. Brian, 5. Tennis Elbow, 6. Harbor wave, 7. 1994, 8. Giraffe, 9. Maine, 10. Science based on observation and experiment



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 new homeowner!! CIDH was happy to offer the Portfolio Loan Program to assist with this purchase.



"I'm thankful and blessed for the opportunity that Tribal Housing has given me." - Michael Long

CIDH wishes to congratulate Mr. Michael Long on the purchase of his first home in the Wolftown Community. We would like to thank Mr. Long for allowing CIDH to assist him in making his homeownership dream a reality. Congratulations!!!

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

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.

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



Fight Dander Allergies on Multiple Fronts

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I love my two fluffy cats, "Jake" and "Manny," even though I am allergic to the dander in their fur. Antihistamines help, but not completely. Would an air purifier help keep the air clear? — *Jemma G. in Kansas City, Missouri*

DEAR JEMMA: An allergy to pet dander can be tough to keep under control — so much so that some pet owners give up their pets. I'm so glad you've kept your family together.

Pet dander is generally underneath a dog or cat's coat, near the skin. They shed fluffy bits of fur almost constantly, and dander is carried off with that fluff. Because dander can be tiny — 75 microns or smaller, which isn't visible to the naked eye — it's hard to isolate and get rid of.

An air purifier may help, but only if it's the right one to trap dander. Get an air purifier with a HEPA filter — one that can be changed easily. HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) filters trap particles as small as 0.5 microns. Avoid "ionizing" air purifiers as these don't trap as many dander particles; plus they can be expensive. The size depends on how much of your home you'd like the air purifier to work in; for example, desktop-sized units have a range of less than 200 square feet, which makes them ideal for desks or next to your bed.

No single strategy will reduce dander or other allergens. Tackle the issue from multiple angles. Dusting and vacuuming the house frequently can reduce dander, and brushing your cats' hair daily will reduce extra shedding. If these activities trigger allergies, consider wearing a filter mask and goggles to hopefully reduce the reaction.

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

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Thank you Yellowhill for your support in this primary election!

Sincerely,

Political Ad Paid for By Candidate



WANTED

Motivated buyer looking to purchase 3-5 bedroom home preferably in the Yellowhill community or on the Qualla Boundary in Swain County. Would also be interested in the purchase of land (at fair market value) for 5-10 acres or complete parcel(s) in the: Yellowhill Community: #211, #239, #401, #448, #450. Or with Right of way access: #565, 579, 563, 408-B. Birdtown Community (3,200 Tract): #113-B, #233-B (Walker Cove Rd.), and Tribal Reserve between BIA Rd. 548/Settaco Rd and Parcels #111, #112-D, and #233B. If interested, please call 828-736-6989 and please leave a message if I'm unable to answer. 6/9

FOR SALE

1938 Plymouth Business Coop/5 window, (828)788-5133 – Tony Cagle. 6/16

YARD SALE

June 11 and 12 at 50 Bryson St., next to Train Depot. Everything must go, rain or shine. 488-8951.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

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

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

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

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

Local Job Openings for June 2021:

Alan's Jewelry & Pawn: always accepting applications. You can apply at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn. The phone number is (828) 554-0431. Arby's: team member, assistant manager, general manager, shift manager, and crew member. You can apply online at <https://careers.arbys.com/us/en/search-results> and the phone number is (828) 497-9613.

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

Burger King: openings available for first shift, mid shift, night shift, and quarter shift. Applications are available at Burger King and the phone number is (828) 497-6120. They ask that you please bring an affidavit with you if you are an enrolled member of the EBCCI.

Cherokee Central Schools: middle school language arts teacher, STAR5 special education teacher, elementary teacher, special education teacher assistant, six-hour food service, four-hour food service, part-time custodian, part-time security, and part-time food service. For more information, please visit <https://www.ccs-nc.org> and click on "Job opportunities."

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc.: accepting applications for heavy construction employees, including laborers, heavy equipment operators, and CDL truck drivers. Applications are available at 1371 Aquoni Road, Cherokee, NC. Pre-employment drug testing, background check, and reliable transportation required. For more information, please call (828) 497-5617.

Cherokee Grand Hotel: housekeeping, night auditor, and breakfast bar. Applications are available at Cherokee Grand Hotel and the phone number is (828) 497-0650.

Cherokee Indian Hospital: openings available at Cherokee Indian Hospital, Tsali Care Center, Analehngi, and Immediate Care Center. The openings include, but not limited to, dental assistant II, dietary services supervisor, EVS technician, finance/HR administrative assistant, food service worker, certified nursing assistant, cook, cook aide, director of nursing, registered nurse, PTI radiology technologist, and more. For the complete list of job openings and for more information on how to apply, please visit <https://cherokeehospital.org/careers/> and click on "view open positions."

Cherokee Lodge: accepting applications for housekeeping. The phone number is (828) 497-2226.

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

C.L.C. Technologies, Inc.: openings available. You can pick up applications at C.L.C. between 8am-5pm Monday through Friday. The phone number is (828) 497-3315.

Dairy Queen: four nighttime cooks. Applications are available at Dairy Queen and the phone number is (828) 497-4461.

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

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

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

EBCCI Detention Services: detention officer (multiple). Open until filled. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

EBCCI Education and Training: education and training manager. You have until Monday, June 7th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

EBCCI Emergency Medical Services: part-time paramedic (multiple) and full-time paramedic (multiple). Open until filled. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

EBCCI Grants Compliance: lead grants/contracts analyst. You have until Monday, June 7th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

EBCCI Public Safety: telecommunicator. You have until Monday, June 7th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

EBCCI Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start: teacher assistant. You have until Monday, June 7th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

EBCCI Transit: driver (multiple). You have until Monday, June 7th to apply for this position. For information on how to apply, please visit <https://ebcci.com/jobs/>.

Econo Lodge: part-time housekeeping. Applications are available at Econo Lodge and the phone number is (828) 497-4575.

El Camino Motel: housekeeping. Applications are available at the El Camino Motel and the phone number is (828) 497-3600.

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

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

Firehouse Subs: openings available. You can apply through email at CherokeeFirehouse@gmail.com.

Food Lion: openings available. There are no paper applications so you must apply online at <https://www.foodlion.com/careers/> and the phone number is (828) 497-4743.

Forest Service's Chief Information Officer/Job Corps: computer assistant. You have until Monday, June 7th to apply for this position. You can apply at <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/602987200>.

Granny's Kitchen: openings available. Applications are available at Granny's Kitchen. The phone number is (828) 497-5010.

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

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

Harrah's Cherokee Casino: laundry attendant, income control gaming auditor, part-time poker dealer, casino services representative, front service attendant, sales associates, food court cooks, cashiers, administrative coordinator, full-time grounds specialist, multimedia designer, bar help, seamstress, bartender, cage cashier, room attendant, retail ambassador, beverage supervisor, security officer, houseperson, surveillance officer, valet parker, shuttle bus driver, part-time race and sportsbook writer, valet parking clerk, cocktail server, drop and count staff, heavy duty cleaner, and many other openings are available. Also, now hiring for the three new restaurants, the new hotel, and the new convention center. For the complete list of job openings and for information on how to apply, please visit <https://harrahsherokeejobs.com/cherokee-careers/>.

Holiday Inn Express & Suites: housekeeping, front desk, and kitchen help. Applications are available at Holiday Inn Express & Suites. The phone number is (828) 497-3113.

Indigenous Conservation Trail Crew: summer and fall employment for young adults between the ages of 18 and 27. To apply, please call (202) 934-1599 or visit <https://corpmc.org/careers-positions>.

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

Microtel Inn & Suites by Wyndham: housekeeping. Applications are available at Microtel Inn & Suites and the phone number is (828) 352-2302.

Mini Donut Place: openings available. You can apply on Facebook or the Indeed website. The phone number is (828) 795-1001.

Pizza Hut: shift leader, server, restaurant general manager, driver, cook, and assistant restaurant general manager. Applications are available at Pizza Hut's drive-thru, or you can apply online at <https://jobs.pizzahut.com/>. The phone number is (828) 497-5600.

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

Rodeway Inn & Suites On The River: front desk help and housekeeping. Applications are available at Rodeway Inn & Suites and the phone number is (828) 497-2411.

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

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

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

Stonebrook Lodge: accepting applications for housekeeping. Applications are available at Stonebrook Lodge and the phone number is (828) 497-2222.

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

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

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

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

Wize Guys Grille: hostess, dishwasher, and expeditor. You can apply through either the "Wize Guys Grille" Facebook page or contact Thomas or Mikayla at (828) 798-3073. Wize Guys Grille's phone number is (828) 497-2838.



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 10, 2021

Residential Technician – Kanvwotiyi

Closing, Thursday June 17, 2021

Help Desk Support Specialist

Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety

Open Until Filled

Dental Assistant II (Multiple)

Dietary Services Supervisor – Patient Side

EVS Technician

Finance/HR Administrative Assistant

Food Service Worker

Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center

Masters Level Therapist - Analenisgi

Masters Level Therapist - Kanvwotiyi

Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi

Peer Support Specialist – (Grant Funded) Analenisgi

PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient

PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient

Senior Accountant

Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Director of Nursing

Personal Care Assistant/CNA

Registered Nurse

Registered Nurse Supervisor

Retention Bonus Eligible Positions

Certified Nursing Assistant

/Full-Time/Part-Time/Part-Time Intermittent (Starting Pay \$18.00/Hr.)

Cook (Starting Pay \$17.00/Hr.)

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.



YOU COULD CLEAN ALL DAY. WITH THE RIGHT INCENTIVES.

Right now, you can really clean up before you've cleaned up. Claim a \$3,000 hiring bonus for one of our housekeeping or cleaning specialist positions. Apply today at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrahs
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrahs
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.

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-051

In the Matter of the Estate of Phyllis Irene Ashenfelter

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Joseph Eagleman III
69 Newberry Drive
Sylva, NC 28779
6/9

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Project Title: In-Stream Restoration Construction Services

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Natural Resources Department invites qualified contractors to submit a proposal for each ongoing stream restorations within the Qualla Boundary. You are invited to submit a firm, all-inclusive bid for SocoCreek and Wrights Creek separately. Contractors must have 5 years of experience, or more, constructing in-stream restoration projects, has had to complete at least one in-stream restoration project within the last 2 years and must show a 100% success rate for past projects. All bids must be submitted no later than 11:00am June 27th, 2021

Objectives

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Natural Resources Department and project partners of AECOM are working cooperatively to restore stream habitat affected by bank scouring within two separate locations. For each site location, project objectives are to increase bank stability, build in-stream structures to minimize velocity, and increase stream habitat on tributaries feeding into the Ocunalfuttee including Soco Creek and Wrights Creek. Project work under this RFP includes project team meetings, materials acquisition and delivery (large wood with root-fans, boulders, spawning gravel), project construction (large wood placement, large wood structure construction, floodplain shaping, boulder and gravel placement) and site restoration (ripar-

ian revegetation). Project team meetings (project development/technical approach, project inspection, budget development) are anticipated to occur during project duration, materials acquisition and delivery is anticipated to occur in July, project construction is anticipated to occur July 12th – October 4th 2021.

Proposal packages should be addressed to Mr. Rose at the address above and must be received by 11:00 AM, June 27th, 2021 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. **6/16**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AUDIO/VISUAL SERVICES

Harrah's Cherokee Casino is



**94.1 FM
WBHN**



**Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM**

*Now online at
941classiccountry
(QR code provided for convenience)*



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 new homeowners!! CIDH was happy to assist with Down Payment Assistance and Rate Buy Down Funds for their Off-Boundary Purchase.



"We are extremely grateful to be homeowners. At first, we didn't know where to start, but the folks at HCD [CIDH] were great to work with. They guided us throughout the process and were happy to help when we had questions. If any enrolled member is interested in homeownership, do not hesitate to reach out to them!"
Dorian Walkingstick

CIDH wishes to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Dorian and Ashley Walkingstick on the purchase of their first home in Jackson County. We would like to thank the Walkingsticks for allowing CIDH to assist them in making their homeownership dream a reality. Congratulations!!!

seeking proposals from qualified companies to provide audio/visual services for conventions at the Casino's Hotel & Convention Center, tentatively scheduled to open in October 2021. Proposals will be accepted through 5:00 PM, Wednesday, July 7. For a copy of the Request For Proposals, or for more information, please email Charlie Myers at cmyers1@harrahs.com or call 497-8315. **6/9**

Request for Proposals

The EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program (DV/SA Program) seeks competitive proposals for a Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Counselor on a contractual basis.

The DV/SA Program seeks a certified counselor with expertise in the fields of domestic violence and sexual assault to counsel

its clients who are survivors of domestic violence and/or sexual assault.

Qualifications include:

- Education: Licensed social worker or counselor in the state of North Carolina and have a minimum of a master's degree in one or more of the following fields: mental health counseling, marriage and family therapy, social work or related field.
- Experience: A minimum of Two (2) years of social services or related experience.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following information:

- Name and contact information
- Copies of certifications
- Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before June 11, 2021 will receive

priority over later submissions. Please email proposals to both: Marsha Jackson, marsdavi@nc-chokeee.com, Manager of the EBCI DV/SA Program
Alicia Case, aliccase@nc-chokeee.com, Outreach Coordinator DV/SA Program,

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The EBCI DV/SA Program reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **6/9**

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 meggharno@nc-chokeee.com. **6/30**

Fun Facts from the Editor:

- * The "sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick" is said to be the toughest tongue twister in the English language.
- * The shortest place name in the United States is Y, Alaska.



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, June 13, 2021

1. Plumber – Facility Management – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
2. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
3. Water and Sewer System Protection Inspector – Water and Sewer – Operations (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
4. Kituwah Academy Teacher – Kituwah Preservation and Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
5. Shift Sergeant – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
6. Human Services Director – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L18 \$89,580 - \$111,970)
7. Family Safety Social Worker – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
8. CDOT Program Manager – Cherokee Department of Transportation – Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630)

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 Central Schools Job Openings

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

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

- **Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher** - North Carolina State Certification as a Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable. Bachelors from an accredited college or university in education discipline applicable to teaching assignment.
- **STARS Special Education Teacher** - North Carolina State Certification as a Special Education Teacher or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable. Bachelor's degree required.
- **Elementary Teacher** - North Carolina State Certification as an Elementary Teacher or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable. Bachelor's degree required.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant** - Must meet the provisions of the Every Student Succeeds Act. Teacher assistants serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education
- **6 Hour Food Service** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **4 Hour Food Service** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Custodian** - Evenings - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Security** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.
- **Part Time Food Service** - Must have a high school diploma or GED.

Constitution vs. Charter: Article VI-Preamble

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article VI – Judicial Branch

The Judicial powers shall be vested in the Justices and Judges of the Cherokee Courts as herein provided, which shall constitute the Judicial Branch of government for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The Judicial Branch shall have sole power to interpret the Constitution, laws, treaties, customs and traditions of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and issue all legal and equitable orders, writs, and decrees in aid of its jurisdiction.

Current Charter does not establish a Judicial Branch of government.

What is the difference between the Constitutional Judicial Branch and what we currently have?

A little background on the current governance structure, the Charter is the top document describing how the tribal government will operate. Any changes to the Charter would require a voter referendum. Below the Charter are the codes. Tribal code are laws written and passed by Council, ratified by the Chief. Anything in code can be altered or removed by Council since it was created by Council.

The current court system was created by code not by the Charter. This would mean that at any time Tribal Council could change any part of the court system and how it operates. The “Judicial Branch”, created by code is subject to Tribal Council with the only protection that any amendment to the code would require a two-thirds vote by Tribal Council. If certain members of Council with the most weight voted together, seven council members could change the judicial code. The court system could be viewed as another tribal program subject to Tribal Council instead of an equal or peer.

This puts the “Judicial Branch” in a difficult spot. If a case comes before the court involving Tribal Council how impartial can the court act if at any time Council can rewrite what the court can do.

The Constitution makes the Judicial Branch an equal to the Legislative and Executive branches. The Constitution describes the authority of the Judicial Branch as the interpreter of the Constitution, laws and other legal matters and has the duty to issue orders and decrees. Each branch needs to be able to operate within its realm without fear of reprisal from the other branches.

**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**



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

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

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

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

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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

GWY ᏫᏊᏍᏔᏅ ᏊᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



LET'S GET THE PARTY STARTED

PUT ON YOUR

PARTY HAT

Must be 21 or older to enter the casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start.® Gambling Problem?

Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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