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2021

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**Every voice
matters!
VOTE!**

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C., 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com, (828) 359-6261

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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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



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social media.



ART: Wildcatt wins, from front page

al Cherokee Homecoming Art Show & Sale. We've introduced a special award and an all-Cherokee ribbon, as well as commissioned a special prize gorget featuring Sequoyah and the syllabary," said Callie Chunestudy, culture and tourism coordinator. "In anticipation of this, many artists created entries that include the written Cherokee language. It is a wonderful component to the celebration, and I hope visitors will enjoy viewing and purchasing works that celebrate our language."

Participating artists competed for a share of more than \$15,000 in prize money in two divisions: traditional and contemporary.

The traditional division is defined as "arts originating before European contact" and consists of three categories: basketry, pottery and traditional arts.

The contemporary division is defined as "arts arising among the Cherokee after European contact" and consists of seven categories: paintings, sculpture, pottery, basketry, beadwork, jewelry and textiles.

Introduced this year, the Sequoyah Bicentennial Award is awarded to the art piece that best incorporates the Cherokee syllabary.

First-place winners in each category are as follows:

Traditional Arts: Perry Van Buskirk, "Long Hair"

Contemporary Pottery: Wills Brewer, Untitled

Contemporary Basketry: Rose Drake, "Stomping Around the Fire"

Visual Arts: Jon Williams, "American Portrait #4 Tall Horse"

Sculpture: Charlie Nichols, "Mother Earth"

Textiles: Karen Berry, "Woodland Bal-



Wildcatt's "Sovereign Seven" took second place in the Emerging Artists Awards category.

ance"

Jewelry: Steven Morales, "Southeastern Wayz"

Beadwork: Andrea Tidwell, "Buried Treasures: A Tribute to the Lost Residential School Children"

Other special awards include the following:

Sequoyah Bicentennial Award: Roy Boney Jr., "We Are Learning Cherokee"

Bill Rabbit Legacy Award: Charlie Nichols, "Fifteen Feathers"

Betty Scrapper-Gardner Elder Award: Charlie Nichols, "Mother Earth"

Jennie Ross Cobb Photography Award: Devin Dry, "ᎠᎵᎠᎵ (Dolls)"

Emerging Artist Award: Joyce Lyle, "Song of Walela (The Hummingbird)"

- VisitCherokeeNation.com release

One Feather deadline Friday at 12 p.m.

Upcoming Cherokee Choices programming

For more information on Cherokee Choices or Nurse Family Partnership check out the EBCI Public Health & Human Services website at <https://phhs.ebci-nsn.gov/>



Soup for the Soul Book Club

Begins September 7th @4:30
Meets once per month, Book provided
Contact Keahana Lambert to sign up
(828)359-6193 keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov



Change of Heart

- 12 week Heart health Lifestyle Change Program (virtual classes on Microsoft Teams)
- Free and open to all!
- Free healthy To-go meals and prizes!
- Includes FREE membership/ 24/7 access to Cherokee Fitness Complex
- Thursdays beginning September 16th 12-1pm
- Contact April Innis to sign up (828)359-6201 apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee Choices Yoga

- Free Weekly virtual classes on Microsoft Teams
- All levels welcome
- Attend 5 classes and earn a free Cherokee -Yoga shirt or mindful incentive
- Begins September 9- Thursdays 12-12:45pm
- Begins October 4- Mondays 7-7:30am & 12-12:30pm
- Sign ups required, sign up with Yo yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov or Robin robibail@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee Turkey Strut

- Saturday November 20, 2021 (tentative)
- Registration 10:30am -Race begins at 12pm
- Virtual option available
- @ Kituwah Mound
- \$15 fee before October 31, \$20 after October 31
- \$5 for children 12 and under and adults 60+
- Register online at www.runsignup.com starting September 1, 2021
- Contact Yolanda Saunooke at (828)359-6784 with questions

Women's Strength Training Program

- A strength training program for beginners and beyond
- Tuesdays 12pm (ongoing)
- Exercises with modified options to fit everyone's needs
- Contact Shelby Parker to sign up or for more info Shelpark@ebci-nsn.gov (828)359-6783

Nurse Family Partnership

- A FREE program for expectant mothers (must be less than 28 weeks of pregnancy and meet eligibility requirements)
- Get support and information needed throughout pregnancy and after you have your baby
- Call: (828)359-6250 Text: (828)788-4401



Cherokee language:

Cherokee Choices = Tsa-la-gi
di-su-ya-gi-da GWY ᏍᏏᏉᏯ

Peace = To-hi ᏊᏏ

Stretch = Ha-da-tsa-nv-gi
ᏍᏏᏉᏯ

*** Remember the
Removal
applications will
be available
October 1st**

Steam Baked Summer Squash

Ingredients:

- 2 pounds summer squash sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 4 Tablespoons Unsalted butter melted
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper

Directions

- Preheat oven to 325°. Coat a 9x13 inch baking dish with cooking spray
- Combine squash, onion, red and green pepper, butter, garlic, salt, and pepper in a large bowl. Transfer to the prepared pan and cover with foil.
- Bake until vegetables are very tender. 45-55 minutes. Enjoy!

Tribal Finance offers new platform for Minors Trust Fund

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

If you or your child participate in the EBCI Minors Trust Fund, you may now view the progress of your account online.

In a push to increase financial literacy, the EBCI Office of Budget and Finance has developed a website with USI Consulting (usicg.com) for anyone participating in the Minors Trust Fund. The site launched at the beginning of August is aimed at offering access to those who will be receiving per capita distribution.

Lavita Hill, treasury specialist with the EBCI Office of Budget and Finance, said that this is a step towards transparency and education. She said that while she currently sends out a quarterly report to all participants in the Minors Trust Fund, this will be unparalleled access. She also said that about a third of those current quarterly reports get bounced back due to incorrect addresses.

"This is a huge asset for any participant. It is something that they should care about and take pride in. They should monitor it just to say, 'yes, you're doing great with my fund' or they could even come back and say, 'this isn't performing, I have questions'. We should always call things into question," said Hill.

"We're offering them the

transparency to see their account. Here are your numbers, real-time. If there's a dip, they're going to see it. When there are increases, they're going to see it. Just to have the education to say, 'this is my account, I know what's happening with it'. To me, it's so monumental."

Hill said that while the website already offers a valuable service, one of the most important pieces to the project should be on its way in the next month.

"What's coming is we recently entered into a contract with a company called StockTrak, and they're going to add an educational component to this website which is also going to be free. It's geared toward fourth grade and up. So, start them young and encourage financial literacy all their life. What's good about it is if a parent is logging in with their younger child, they'll go through the educational components too. So, they will also have either a refresher course or it could be very new to them," said Hill.

She said that the classes will be focused from fourth grade and up. They will teach participants about budgeting, checking accounts, banking, and investing. Hill said that she expects this to be available by the end of September.

Cory Blankenship, secretary of the EBCI Treasury, said that his team is pushing to get the

best assets in the hands of Tribal members.

"I think we're laser-focused on looking at different age groups. How do we target programming starting at a young age? Because by the time we get to high school and they're getting ready to start aging out of the account it's too late. So, we want to have a series of financial literacy programs that hit different age brackets," said Blankenship.

Blankenship said educating kids is important but developing financial literacy in their mentors is just as vital for ensuring the best foundation for the next generation.

"We have to hit at every level. Employees, parents, grandparents. In our experience talking to other tribes that have a minors' trust, there's this generational gap where grandparents may not have had a bank account. Parents maybe can't manage a bank account. So, if they don't know about banking and the products that are available at their local deposit bank, then they can't tell their kids about that. So, I think there's almost a responsibility there to educate all generations of Tribal members," said Blankenship.

He said that deciding who to partner with moving forward will be crucial to offering the best services to Tribal members. They are just now finalizing the contract

with StockTrak.

"What we've been most surprised by is there's existing programs out there that are targeted toward different age brackets that are curriculum specialists. How do you talk about money and finances with a first grader? There's existing programs out there that are already doing that. So, how do we leverage our resources here and tap into those existing resources? I don't think we need to create anything new. It's the Investment Committee looking at what's the best product out there and how do we get that to our members."

The Minors Trust Fund is approaching a total value of a billion dollars. Hill says that with these tools, the 6,151 current participants in the program can learn how to follow the market and become smart investors. She says that it will be able to start a conversation between households and friends. That is if people take advantage of the resources. Hill also said that there had only been 300 logins to the site "That is super exciting. I can't wait. But it's not relevant if no one's using it."

Anybody participating in the program can check their account at any point at usicg.com. For any further questions, concerns, or other information you can contact Lavita Hill 359-7085 or lavihill@ebci-nsn.gov.



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Constitution vs. Charter: Article IX (continued)

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article IX – Impeachment of Elected Officials

Section 4. Hearings. Tribal Council will hold public hearings on whether to convict the individual named in the ratified Articles of Impeachment. The ratified Articles are not a limiting factor in what the Tribal Council may consider.

Clause 1. Rights of the Accused. Persons named in ratified Articles shall have the right to defend themselves with their own attorney, present evidence, call witnesses, subpoena persons or things pursuant to the Cherokee code, and perform cross-examinations.

Clause 2. Prosecution. The Audit and Ethics Committee shall hire an attorney to prosecute the case. If during the prosecution more charges are discovered, the Articles of Impeachment may be amended.

Clause 3. Tribal Council. A quorum of Tribal Council shall convene to listen to the entire case without prejudice before rendering a verdict convicting or acquitting a defendant.

Clause 4. Duties of the Presiding Jurist. The Chief Justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court or his/her peer justice as a designee, shall preside over the hearings, rule on evidentiary and procedural objections, possess the power of contempt, and ensure the proceedings are carried out in an ordered and unbiased manner. The Chief Justice shall not participate in the deliberations for impeachment and does not have a vote.

Current Charter: Section 22. Any officer of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who violates his oath of office, or is guilty of any offense making him ineligible to hold said office may be impeached by a two-thirds vote of council.

Why is the Chief Justice involved?

The Chief Justice or any of the justices from the Cherokee Supreme Court should serve as the judge for these kinds of proceedings. They are in place to make sure the laws are followed, and the trial is held in such a way that no one's rights are circumvented. Impeachment trials have to be done right the first time, as reputations are in the balance and can never be repaired if missteps happen along the way. How evidence is presented, what is allowed to be heard, and how to run a trial are not part of Tribal Council's duties so putting a jurist in place is the most logical course of action.

Why does the Ethics Committee hire the prosecuting attorney?

The Audit & Ethics Committee has gathered enough evidence to draft the Articles of Impeachment, they are most familiar with what the charges are and how they go to tell the story of improper activity. By hiring a prosecutor to tell the story of wrongdoing by someone in a trusted position with knowledge and experience in court room proceedings, the likelihood of a successful prosecution is increased. It would be improper if the judge or jury hire the prosecuting attorney, there would be a conflict of interest and the jury could not be impartial if they're hiring the attorney.

What does "without prejudice" mean?

"Without prejudice" means that the jurors will not have a predetermined decision on the outcome of the trial. The members of Tribal Council shall listen to the case with an open mind, avoiding any preconceived ideas on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

What is a peer justice?

A peer justice is an Associate Justice that sits on the Cherokee Supreme Court with the Chief Justice. If the Chief Justice is unable to oversee the impeachment trial, then one of the other justices that serves on the Supreme Court can fill that role. The purpose is to provide the opportunity for a fair and unbiased hearing and that everyone's rights and protections are maintained.

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

More on Article IX next week!

Police Commission pushes back against ordinance changes

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

The EBCI Police Commission held its first formal meeting with new police chief Josh Taylor on Thursday, Aug. 12. The meeting lasted four hours and saw some frustrated exchanges throughout. Taylor, who was announced as the chief of the Cherokee Indian Police Dept. (CIPD) on July 30, spent most of his time with the Commission in a closed session. He first entered with general discussion about his first couple weeks on the job. Once it was time for the CIPD report, however, the Commission moved into a closed session for well over an hour.

Taylor left following the opening of the meeting, and the Commission continued to discuss how they wanted to handle the CIPD. They received an amended version of the ordinance that defines the duties of the Police Commission. Among those amendments were several changes to supervisory responsibilities for the Commission, and these moves were not appreciated by several people in the room.

"This has been a battle from the get-go. Ever since the first ordinance, the placeholder, was put in. I'm personally going to be a hard sell on any changes. We have fought long and hard since the inception of the Police Commission to get where we're at. To get what little authority that we had. And it sickens me that we opened the door to let them do this to us. I'm not going to be for any kind of change. Why can't we leave it as is? We finally have a Chief of Police, this commission as a whole hasn't had a chance to work with him," said Kym Parker.

"I think we got blindsided.

We were told we're putting an ordinance in for a placeholder and then all of sudden all of our authority is getting taken away from us. That's not right," said Parker.

Chairperson Tunney Crowe said that he will be pushing to get a work session set up with Tribal Council to discuss these changes and get the voices of the Commission on record.

The ordinance wasn't the only issue that was brought up between the Commission and the CIPD. Frank Dunn has been pushing to get a full breakdown of the department's financials since he was brought in.

"This Police Commission, we keep coming back to the words power, authority, oversight. At the end of the day, I feel the oversight is the Police Commission needs the ability to lead so that we can strategically plan short-term, long-term and be able to come back and implement to Josh Taylor, the Police Chief, and all these different entities. But unless we have something with power, that gives us some sense of power so that when they're there, we can say 'I'd like to see the financials.' I'm going on here for 16 to 18 months, I've yet to get the financials," said Dunn.

The Commission also invited EBCI Attorney General Michael McConnell to the meeting to discuss policy and the future handling of the ordinance. Chris Sewiers of the Attorney General's office has been assigned to work with the Commission on a consistent basis. Another guest to the meeting was Rick Queen of EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement. He gave a rundown on his officers and their numbers, but also stated his case for a need of increased staffing.

"We need these positions. I

need these officers. I can document the need by giving you my timesheet. I put in excess of 120 hours a pay period. I'm salary, I only get paid for 80. But there's a reason I have that many hours. It's not because I just want to be on the timeclock. I do have a life at home, but I do the job here and what needs to be done. Because I care about the people, and they need to be able to see me out there,"

The first guests to the meeting were Cody White and Shelli Buckner from the Tribal Prosecutors office. They presented their annual report to the Commission and explained their perspective on the prosecution rates on the Boundary. Chairperson Crowe said that prosecutors had the support of the Commission, and they want to help apply context to their work in the community.

"We got to work with the Prosecutors' office, the AGs office, to set up a work session with Tribal Council to explain how we get these dismissals in the paper. How do we get these plea bargains in there so people can understand. Because perception, when I look at it I'm thinking, 'damn, they're letting everybody go.' But that's not the case. But that's what the public sees and that's what the public believes," said Chairperson Crowe.

"We've got to educate with Cody [White] and Shelli [Buckner] with Tribal Council to explain with them how this works. Because they're getting bashed from Council. They're getting bashed from the community. 'Well, they're letting everybody go.' We need to change that perception," said Crowe.

The Thursday, Aug. 12 meeting of the EBCI Police Commission

was called to order just after 12 p.m. with Chairperson Tunney Crowe; Vice Chair Buddy Johnson; Secretary Anita Lossiah; and Commissioners Lisa Taylor, Kym Parker, Solomon Saunooke, Hilary Norville, and Frank Dunn all present.

The next meeting of the Commission is set for Thursday, Sept. 16 at noon. The Commission gathers monthly and has recently been meeting in the large conference room at the Ginger Lynn Welch complex. These sessions are open to the public.

Good Housekeeping

Grilled Chicken With Nectarines

Sweet stone fruit and fresh basil make for a light and summery main when spooned over simple grilled chicken.

- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Kosher salt
- Pepper
- 2 ripe nectarines or peaches
- 1/2 small red onion
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

1. Heat grill to medium-high. Clean the grill and lightly oil. In a medium bowl, whisk together the white wine vinegar, 1/4 cup olive oil and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper. Add the nectarines and red onion and toss to combine; set aside.

2. Rub the chicken with the remaining 2 teaspoons oil, season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and grill until cooked through or an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the breast registers 165 F, 4 to 6 minutes per side.

3. Fold the basil into the nectarine mixture and spoon over the chicken. Serves 4.

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

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Big Cove Council

Richard French
Patrick Hill
Teresa McCoy

Birdtown Council

Gloria "Punkin" Griffin
Cyndi Lambert
Boyd Owle
Albert Rose

Cherokee County/Snowbird Council

Bucky Brown
William A. "Billy" Brown
Janell Rattler
Adam Wachacha

Painttown Council

Tommye Saunooke
Dike Sneed
Bentley Tahquette

Wolftown Council

Bo Crowe
Chelsea Taylor-Saunooke
Jesse Sneed
Bill Taylor

Yellowhill Council

Stephanie Saunooke French
T.W. (Price) Saunooke
Tom Wahnetah
David Wolfe

Big Cove School Board

Lavita Hill
Kristina Hyatt

Birdtown School Board

Melanie Lambert
Ashford Smith

Wolftown School Board

Isaac Long
Bertie Toinetta

Here's your sign!
Now rock the vote!

**CIPD Arrest Report for
Aug. 15-22**

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.

Bradley, Ryan David – age 38
Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Aug. 15
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Taylor, Leslie Lee – age 24
Arrested: Aug. 15
Released: Not released as of report

date
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Bird, Judy – age 65
Arrested: Aug. 16
Released: Aug. 17
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Hutchinson, Robert Earl – age 56
Arrested: Aug. 16
Released: Aug. 17
Charges: Domestic Violence (two counts)

Taylor, Destiny Marie – age 23
Arrested: Aug. 16
Released: Aug. 16
Charges: Temporary Hold

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 18

Released: Aug. 18
Charges: Injury to Real Property, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Henderson Jr., Billy Wray – age 45
Arrested: Aug. 18
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Sexual Abuse, Abuse of an Elder or Vulnerable Adult

Kirkland, Jami Leigh – age 38
Arrested: Aug. 18
Released: Aug. 18
Charges: Failure to Appear

Bird, Nicholas Daniel – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Aug. 19
Charges: Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Obstructing Justice, Resisting Public Officer

Gloyne, James Brent – age 36
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Aug. 19
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Michaux, Jordan Marquis – age 33
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Aug. 19
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Shell, Henry – age 60
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Smith, Jacob Colby – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers; Criminal Mischief to Property (two counts); Obstructing Governmental Func-

tions; Probation Violation

Mitchell, Misty Renee Wildcatt – age 43
Arrested: Aug. 20
Released: Aug. 21
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Suaves, Jose – age 53
Arrested: Aug. 20
Released: Aug. 20
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Bradley, Rashonda Lashae – age 33
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

George, Michael Anthony – age 27
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Oswalt, Kenneth Eugene – age 41
Arrested: Aug. 21
Released: Aug. 21
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

One arrested during Old #4 search warrant

On Monday, Aug. 23, CIPD (Cherokee Indian Police Dept.) Officers served a search warrant at 3372 Old Number Four Road. This search warrant was the result of an investigation launched by numerous complaints from the community. The information provided led to the arrest of one individual and the seizure of narcotics and cash.

Miranda Leigh Marr, 29, of Cherokee, was charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver.

The following was seized

MISSING PERSON

Trent Dudley Smith

Male

American Indian/Alaska Native-Enrolled with Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community of the Salt River Reservation

Missing Age: 46 years, Current Age: 71 years

Height: 5' 11" Weight: 230 lbs.

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Last Known Location: Mesa, Arizona

Date of last contact: November 25, 1995

Case created: August 25, 2021

Circumstances of Disappearance: Trent Dudley Smith was last seen 11/25/1995 leaving a bar named CJ's Coyote bar in Mesa, AZ. This bar was very close to the Salt River Indian Community. He was familiar with walking to and from the bar. His path generally went through the river bottom bordering the community. He was last seen by a relative leaving the bar on the 11/25/1995. No contact has been made to family from Trent. He had shoulder length hair and moustache, Right middle finger and the toe next the big toe on left foot missing. Tattoo of a bird with crown on left shoulder and name and social security number on his right forearm.

Investigating Agency: Salt River Police Department 480-362=7740, John Wyant, Police Detective Case #1996-960225

Source: www.namus.gov



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during the search warrant: four grams of Methamphetamine (a \$800 street value) and \$4,402.

“The Cherokee Indian Police Department’s leadership will continue to have conversations with community members to help fight the drug epidemic,” stated Chief of Police Josh Taylor. “We will be attending community club meetings and encouraging people to pass information along that will assist us in taking back our community.”

- CIPD release

Tribal Medicaid and Food and Nutrition Eligibility Office celebrates first 150 Days

The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Public Health, Jackson County Department of Social Services and the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services worked collaborative-

ly for more than a year to bring Medicaid and Food and Nutrition Services eligibility to Cherokee. These programs play a critical role in ensuring access to medical care and food security.

The Tribal Medicaid and Food and Nutrition Services Eligibility Office gives residents greater access to services, especially for those with transportation barriers. Program participants no longer need to visit neighboring counties to receive these services. The office brings these two new programs onto the Qualla Boundary to assist elders, children and families who may be struggling to meet their basic needs.

“We continue to be encouraged by having the Eligibility Office located on Tribal lands; it provides much more convenient access for our community,” said Vickie Brad-

ley, EBCI Public Health and Human Services secretary. “We invite all community members to visit the office and apply for Medicaid and Food and Nutrition Services; we believe there are many more families that are eligible but have not yet applied.”

Since March 1, Jackson County Food and Nutrition Services and Medicaid eligibility workers have provided intake services (applications, recertifications and changes) for these programs on the boundary. This office has operated seamlessly as part of the continuum services offered on the boundary with same service hours and level of service received in any county eligibility office.

“This project has been a long time in the making,” says Christopher Weatherford, Jackson County DSS Director. “We are very glad to be able to provide this opportunity to Tribal citizens.”

“Breaking down barriers to access to health care and good nutrition makes North Carolina as a whole healthier and safer, and more equitable,” said NCDHHS Chief Deputy Secretary for Opportunity and Well-Being Susan Gale Perry. “This partnership is helping bring whole-person care to folks where they live and where they receive services.”

The EBCI/NCDHHS Medicaid and Food and Nutrition Services Eligibility Office is located at 1526 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

To learn more about Food and Nutrition and Medicaid benefits, please visit North Carolina Food and Nutrition Services or call 888-622-7328.

- EBCI Public Health and Human Services release

Good Housekeeping

Three-Cheese Pizza

This recipe features three cheeses with distinctly different textures and flavors — delicate, fresh mozzarella, creamy ricotta and chewy Pecorino Romano.

- 1 pound fresh pizza dough
- 4 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese, coarsely shredded
- 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/3 cup freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley leaves

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered, direct grilling on medium-low.

2. Cut dough into 4 equal pieces. On one end of oiled cookie sheet, with fingertips, spread and flatten 1 piece of dough to about 1/8-inch thickness. (Edge does not need to be even.) On same cookie sheet, repeat with another piece of dough. Repeat with a second oiled cookie sheet and remaining dough.

3. Place all 4 pieces of dough, oiled side down, on hot grill grate. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until grill marks appear on underside (dough will stiffen and pull).

4. With tongs, turn crusts over. Working quickly, top crusts with mozzarella; then dollop with ricotta and sprinkle with Pecorino Romano cheese and pepper. Cover grill and cook pizzas 3 to 4 minutes longer or until undersides are evenly browned and cooked through.

5. Transfer to cutting board; sprinkle tops of pizzas with parsley. Cut into wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Tip: Look for fresh pizza dough in the dairy section of your supermarket, usually sold near the tortillas. (Frozen pizza dough is also available, but it takes several hours to thaw before it can be used.)

• Each serving: About 435 calories, 15g total fat (7g saturated), 38mg cholesterol, 260mg sodium, 56g total carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 18g protein.

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

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FOOTBALL

Braves provide rough seas for Avery Vikings

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

With a massive 560 yards of total offense, the Cherokee Braves (1-1) provided a rough sailing environment and stormy waters for the visiting Avery Co. Vikings (0-2) on the evening of Friday, Aug. 27. The game, played at Ray Kinsland Stadium, ended with the Braves on top 39-21.

Chase Calhoun, sophomore running back, was named the Cherokee One Feather Player of the Game as named by the 104.1 WNCC radio broadcast crew. He rushed the ball 13 times for 25 yards with three touchdowns.

Offensively, Avery Co. had one more play than Cherokee (63-62), but the Braves' defense held them to 266 total yards. Cherokee's 560 were divided into 376 rushing and 184 passing. Don Bradley, senior quarterback, was 10 of 13 passes for 184 yards, three touchdowns, and one interception.

The Vikings had zero turnovers and were penalized 6 times for 58 yards, and Cherokee had two turnovers (one fumble, one interception) and were penalized 10 times for 160 yards.

Cherokee opened up scoring in the game as Bradley hit Cameron Lane-Sampson on an 11-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. There were two touchdowns in the second quarter by Cherokee including a 3-yard run by Calhoun and a 54-yard pass to Kaden Trantham from Bradley. Two missed point-after kicks and one two-point conversion gave the Braves a 20-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter started with the Vikings getting on the board with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Chad Giarrusso to Logan Gilliam. A few minutes later, Cherokee answered as Elijah Watty caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Bradley. Cherokee led 26-7 after the third quarter.

There was a lot of scoring in the fourth with both teams getting into the end zone twice. Calhoun scored on runs of 22-yards and 24-yards. Giarrusso scored on an 11-yard run



Chase Calhoun (#8), sophomore running back shown scoring in the first half, was named the Cherokee One Feather Player of the Game as named by the 104.1 WNCC radio broadcast crew. He rushed the ball 13 times for 25 yards with three touchdowns. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

and then he hit Gilliam again for a 55-yard pass to round out the scoring in the game.

Unfortunately, defensive individual statistics were not available by press time.

The annual Battle of the Nations game

between Cherokee and Choctaw Central has been cancelled so the next game for the Braves is set for Friday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at home vs. Rosman.



Cherokee's Kaden Trantham, junior wide receiver, darts into the end zone on a 54-yard touchdown pass he caught from Bradley in the second quarter.

VOTE 

**Melanie
Lambert**

Political Ad Paid for by Candidate

Birdtown School Board

Cherokee runners successful at Murphy

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

MURPHY – The Cherokee Middle School and High School cross country teams left Cherokee before daybreak to travel to Murphy for a meet on the early morning of Saturday, Aug. 28. Ogana Swimmer, Braves middle school team, took first place in the boys middle school race with a time of 12:28. The Lady Braves took first place in the girls high school team competition and Jaylynne Esquivel took first place in the high school girls race (official times were not available for her race).

Following are the top 10 finishers in each race, plus all Cherokee runners, per NC.milesplit.com:

Middle School girls

- 1 - Annie Lewis, Swain, 13:27.71
- 2 - Kensley Pickelsimer, Fannin County, 13:51.60
- 3 - Kennedy White, Murphy, 14:28.39
- 4 - Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 14:39.94
- 5 - Airianna Galloway, Fannin County, 14:47.75
- 6 - Abby Wehr, Robbinsville, 14:48.73
- 7 - Carden Oetting, Mountain Discovery, 14:49.83
- 8 - Karlee Sams, Fannin County, 14:51.65
- 9 - Hailey Hill, Murphy, 14:56.50
- 10 - Emily Grey Stargell, Swain, 15:13.32
- 13 - Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 15:26.41
- 24 - Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 16:33.70
- 31 - Emilee Brady, Cherokee, 16:52.95
- 32 - Kiara Sneed, Cherokee, 17:12.34

Middle School boys

- 1 - Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 12:28.33
- 2 - Robert Turner, Murphy, 12:38.17
- 3 - Conner Kyle, Fannin County, 13:01.83
- 4 - Myca Mustin, Andrews, 13:02.76
- 5 - Ryan Payne, Murphy, 13:36.22
- 6 - Samuel Hernandez, Cherokee, 13:50.40
- 7 - Finn Thoresen, Fannin County, 13:53.84
- 8 - Ross Clapsaddle, Swain, 13:55.41
- 9 - Caleb Hina, Carolina Mountain, 13:59.55
- 10 - Kayden Sawyer, Swain, 14:05.58
- 47 - Isaiah Ledford, Cherokee, 18:50.31
- 48 - Kayden Stephens, Cherokee, 19:12.05



Cherokee Middle School's Ogana Swimmer runs toward the finish line to take first place in the boy's middle school race, with a time of 12:28, at a meet held at Murphy High School on the early morning of Saturday, Aug. 28. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

- 65 - Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 26:56.83
- 66 - Drake Cruz, Cherokee, 28:26.34

High School girls (no times reported)

- 1 - Jaylynne Esquivel, Cherokee
- 2 - Corrine Cotton, Murphy
- 3 - Leilaya McMillan, Cherokee
- 4 - Ashlyn Stroupe, Murphy
- 5 - Faith Ann Revis, Murphy
- 6 - Betty Lossiah, Cherokee
- 7 - Julie Lossiah, Cherokee
- 8 - Kiera Taylor, Hiwassee Dam
- 9 - Lilliani Denton, Hayesville
- 10 - Janna Girty, Cherokee

High School boys

- 1 - Clayton Laney, Murphy, 19:09.86
- 2 - Caleb Rice, Murphy, 19:11.54
- 3 - Liam Cook, Murphy, 20:00.70
- 4 - Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 20:10.90
- 5 - Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 20:11.60
- 6 - Landon Hughes, Hayesville, 21:05.01
- 7 - Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 21:31.61
- 8 - Preston Hyde, Hiwassee Dam, 21:32.08
- 9 - Matthew Stalcup, Murphy, 21:34.92
- 10 - Kyle Taylor, Hiwassee Dam, 21:36.48
- 11 - Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 21:52.99
- 12 - Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 21:54.58
- 13 - Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 22:20.94
- 30 - Gideon Freeman, Cherokee, 35:57.75

Lady Braves sweep Bobcats at home



Cherokee's Loshi Ward hits the ball around Blue Ridge's Mercedes McLaughlin during a match at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 27. The Lady Braves defeated the Bobcats 3-0 to pull to 2-2 on the season. Game scores in the match were 25-18, 25-22, 25-23. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Cherokee setter Creedon Arch (#9) does a back set.

Tsalagi MINUTE



Cherokee Cornpounder Doll



Richard "Geet" and Birdie Crowe, were mostly known for their frybread booth, blowgun and dart making and sharing Cherokee dances far and wide. What was not too well known were the dolls they made. Geet would carve a doll out of wood and then Birdie would make the clothing to go on it. These dolls are hard to find anymore. Most are in private collections or in various museums like the Heye center in New York as well as the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc.



ELECT

Ashford Smith for Birdtown Schoolboard

- **Balanced approach during an important time**
- **Ensuring a safe environment for all students**
- **Providing increased opportunities for student achievement**
- **Preparing our Tribe for the future**
- **Education and experience to lead**

Elections will be held on September, 2nd 2021 6:00 am-6:00 pm

GO  VOTE!

Ashford Smith
(828)-736-0252
ashfordsmith@hotmail.com

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Highlighting a culture

Qualla Arts & Crafts celebrates 75 years of craft excellence

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

Seventy-five years to the day, officials at Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. (Qualla) celebrated the start of one of the most successful Native American craft co-ops in the country. The organization, first called Qualla Arts and Crafts, was officially started on Aug. 23, 1946 with the signing and approval of a constitution and by-laws and the election of its first officers.

“It’s a very great honor to be here tonight,”

Vickie Cruz, Qualla manager, said during a 75th anniversary event held on Tuesday, Aug. 23 (2021). “I just want to thank the staff and everybody that’s joined in to help. It’s just an honor to work here.”

According to information from Qualla, “In 1954, the co-op took its current name, Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc., when it was formally incorporated under the State of North Carolina. In 1960, the co-op moved to its present location and, in 1969, began organizing exhibitions to showcase the work of its members. Basket weaver Eva Wolfe was the first person to have her work exhibited.”

Tonya Carroll, secretary for Cherokee Talents Board and a former Qualla employee, noted, “For all of us here, I know that the co-op holds a special place in our hearts for many different reasons. To me, it’s just a very special place in general. I think that it has kind of this magic to it to where it’s taken care of itself all of these years, 75 to be exact. And, because it’s so special, it’s going to continue to do that - to take care of itself for many more years.”

She added, “The reason that this place is so special to all of us is because of the people, like you and me, that have given our time, our love, and our effort and labor over the years to the organization, to this place in particular. We cared about it and nurtured it.”

Tinker Jenks, representing the Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPF), said, “I’m just here to express our (CPF) gratitude to Vickie and the co-op for our long-standing partnership. About 15 or 16 years ago, among other things that we partnered on, they (Qualla) were a big piece of the puzzle for the Revitalization of Cherokee Arts and Resources program, and that program helps to ensure that artists do have resources that they need in order to make all this wonderful art.”

Jenks went on to say, “We also appreciate everything that the co-op has done for the local artisan community - whether it’s having classes to enhance skills, doing the artisan archive, or buying the local quality art. The co-op is very



Vickie Cruz, left, Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. manager, cuts a cake celebrating the 75th anniversary of the organization during an event at the store on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 23. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

integral to the local community and we are just happy and grateful as a partner to be a little part of that”

Dr. Sue Abrams, a history professor at Western Carolina University, has had a long-time relationship with Qualla involving various research projects. “I have to say that the co-op is like family to us, and has been ever since we first walked in. The people here were always very kind, very helpful. If we ever needed any information or anything about the artists they were very willing to dig for it.”

Her husband, Dr. Michael Abrams, aka “Doc Abrams”, noted during Thursday’s event, “The co-op is not only a business, but they also promote history, legends, and culture of the Cherokee people. And, that’s what it takes to be really recognized or beloved.”

Warren Dupree’s mother, Betty, was a long-time manager at Qualla, and his grandmother, Betty Craig, was the original secretary-treasurer elected on that first day in 1946. “My family has been a part of this Mutual from the very beginning, and I am very proud and deeply honored to have my grandmother, whom I loved dearly, and my mother, whom I loved dearly - and I know they loved me - were a very important part of this organization.”

Elected along with Craig that first day were McKinley Ross as president and William Crowe as vice president.

Dupree said Qualla is in great hands going towards the future. “The leadership now is beyond reproach. Vickie Cruz - outstanding leadership. When my mom and my grandmother were first part of this, it was a local community mutual. All the artists and crafters here on the Qualla Boundary could bring their works here. But, it grew



Cherokee baskets line a shelf at Qualla Arts and Crafts. According to information from Qualla, Eva Wolfe, Cherokee basketweaver, was the first person to have her work exhibited at the store.



A bright blue sign leads the way for visitors entering Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. as shown on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 23 - the 75th anniversary of the organization.

to an international level and is still there. That gives great credit to all those who have been a part of this wonderful organization. This facility is so vitally important because it gives a true and accurate description of our art history.”

Anna Fariello is an author of several books on Cherokee crafts

and culture including the most recent work entitled “Crafts and Culture: Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual (1946-2021)”. She commented, “Here we are, 75 years later, and I’m happy that I was able to make a contribution to this great organization.”

“...because it’s so special, it’s going to continue to do that - to take care of itself for many more years.”

- Tonya Carroll

EBCI tribal member wins national award



Kimberly Smith (Photo contributed)

Special to the One Feather

Kimberly Smith, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, from the Yellowhill Community, was this year's only recipient of the National President's Award at the Virtual Leadership Summit II, hosted by the Federally Employed Women (FEW) organization. FEW is an organization that works to end sex and gender discrimination, encourage diversity for inclusion and equity in the workplace, and for the advancement and professional growth of women in the federal service.

The FEW Awards Program is an integral part of the organization's national training program

hosted each summer. Recognizing the extraordinary achievements of individuals, chapters, and regions in furthering FEW's goals, mission, and vision, the Awards program is the most popular social event of the Summit. The National President's Award is selected and bestowed by the National President to deserving individuals who have dedicated their time, energy, and efforts towards working for the advancement of women in the government.

"When President Rainey emailed to make sure I was attending the awards program, I assumed she wanted me there to cover the event for our special edition issue," said Smith. "It was entirely unexpected to hear my name for the President's Award. There are so many incredible ladies with amazing stories in FEW; I was expecting to hear one of theirs, not mine. FEW has a 50-year history of establishing and protecting workplace rights for women. I am thrilled to be a part of its legacy and its work for future generations of women. I am beyond honored to be recognized at a national level,

but prouder to share this accomplishment with my community."

Passionate about the advancement of women, Smith joined the FEW Census Women Count Chapter in 2018 while working for the US Census Bureau. In 2020, the FEW national president appointed Smith to serve on the National Board of Directors (NBOD) as the Special Assistant to the President. She supports the President with membership communications. As the Editor of the FEW national News & Views newsletters, Smith ensures the content includes timely and concise information pertinent and beneficial to FEW members national, regionally, and locally. Since her tenure in the role, Smith has evolved the newsletter to engage more with its 4,000-member audience and expanded its partnership advertising. As an NBOD member, she has been invited to speak at regional and chapter events. Recently, Tennessee Valley Authority requested Smith to serve as the keynote speaker for their annual Women Empowered luncheon during Women's History Month.

**ELECT TO
BIRDTOWN COUNCIL**

Gloria Griffin

Ready to Serve Birdtown


Will Listen to All Community Members

Safeguard Tribal Assets

Voice for the Youth

Knowledgeable Leadership

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**Spider
lilies**

Native to Japan, these perennials exhibit large, striking flowers on slender 2-foot stalks that appear in late summer and early fall. They love very rich and well-drained soil, with only a moderate watering schedule needed. They grow well in both full-sun and partly-shady garden areas, and will also tolerate being potted for use as a patio accent.

Spider lilies are quite resistant to diseases and pests, and attract pollinators.

- Brenda Weaver



Sources: www.gardenia.net www.southernliving.com

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Guy Fieri's Cherokee Kitchen coming this fall

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort announced on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 25 the newest addition to their food and beverage roster from famed chef and restauranter, Guy Fieri. Opening in conjunction with the resort's brand new 725-room hotel tower and 83,000 square foot convention space, Guy Fieri's Cherokee Kitchen + Bar will begin taking guests to Flavortown with tasty twists on comfort food this fall.

"From the first time I brought my live stage show to Harrah's Cherokee, I knew I had to open a restaurant on the property," said Guy Fieri. "I've been all over the great state of North Carolina shooting Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives, and let me tell you, these folks know good food. So, I'm stoked to be able to make my contribution to the Smoky Mountain scene."

Serving lunch and dinner daily, the 200-seat restaurant will feature Guy Fieri's "Real Deal" signature menu items and beloved favorites—including the multi-award winning Bacon Mac-N-Cheese Burger served with crispy bacon, mac-n-cheese and donkey sauce on top of a garlic buttered brioche bun, the Signature Bourbon Brown Sugar BBQ Wings smothered in Guy's famous sauce and served



Guy Fieri's Cherokee Kitchen + Bar, shown in the rendering, will begin taking guests to Flavortown with tasty twists on comfort food this fall. (Image courtesy of Harrah's Cherokee Casino)

with crispy fried onion straws, and the "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" favorite, the Motley Que Pulled Pork on a toasted pretzel bun.

The casual dining concept will be positioned on the first floor of The Cherokee tower, adjacent to the lobby, which will allow for easy access for hotel and convention guests. Inside the restaurant, diners will enjoy a rustic feel with

design elements that include custom millwork and chandeliers, a stone bar top and two-story ceiling heights.

"We are incredibly excited for the opportunity to work with Guy Fieri and his team to bring a new dining concept to life at our property," said Brooks Robinson, regional senior vice president & general manager of Harrah's Cher-

okee Casinos. "We look forward to opening Guy Fieri's Cherokee Kitchen + Bar this fall, as we know it will provide an exceptional dining experience for our guest to enjoy."

- Harrah's Cherokee Casino
release

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OBITUARIES ᏊᏏᏏᏚ

Harold Kindle

Harold Kindle, 84, of Cherokee, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2021. He was born in Rosebud, S.D. on Feb. 15, 1937 to the late John and Alvina Kindle. Harold was a member of the Rosebud Sioux Indian Tribe. He worked as a mechanic for many years including a 30+ year career with the Eastern Band of Cherokee as a mechanic.

Kindle also served his country in the Air Force. He was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church where he loved spending time with his church family.

He is survived by a step-son, Charles Taylor; two sisters, Wanda Bowlin of Gig Harbor, Wash. and Cheryl Balfany of South Dakota; three brothers, Jerry Kindle, William Ray Kindle, and Russell Kindle, all of South Dakota; one daughter, Chery Fiest, of Nebraska; two sons, Wayne Kindle and Larry “Kindle” Taylor, both of South Dakota; multiple grandchildren; several great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his wife of 29 years, Lahoma Kindle and one daughter, Brenda Kindle.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Aug. 22 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Pastor Dan Conseen officiated. Burial followed at Birdtown Cemetery. Family and friends served as pallbearers.

The family entrusted Crisp Funeral Home with the arrangements for Kindle.

Dezman Tre Crow

Dezman Tre Crow, age 24, passed away unexpectedly at his

residence on Sunday, Aug. 22, 2021. He is the son of the late Jason “Crowbar” Crow and Brenda Wildcatt.

Dezman is survived by his fiancé, Caressa Jackson; daughter, Natalie Kai Crow; grandmother, Charlotte Crowe George; mother, Dahne Lopez; brothers, AJ Crowe, Aidan Allison, Taylor Wachacha, Eli Crowe, and Aaron Crowe; and sisters, Hilarie Howell and Leslie Ledford. Also surviving are aunts, uncles, cousins, and special friends - Bunsey Crow, Danny Crow, Carla McCoy, Ray McCoy, Becky Wildcatt, Charlene Crow, Gabe Crow, Fabion Crow, Brooke Lossiah, Franklin McCoy, Joshua Robert Taylor, Logan Woodard, Justin Wade, Luke Hyde, Trenton Owle, Simon Montelongo, Danny French, Josh Taylor, Antonio Bernhisel, Alex Walker, and Jamie Silvers.

In addition to his parents, Dezman was preceded by brother, Jordan Shane Ledford.

On Thursday, Aug. 26, Dezman was taken to the Charles George Memorial Arena for a formal funeral service beginning with Josh Hyde officiating.

Burial was in the Crow Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were AJ Crowe, Aidan Allison, Eli Crowe, Aaron Crowe, Taylor Wachacha, Fabian Crow, and Gabe Crow. Honorary Pallbearers were Josh Taylor, Logan Woodard, Trenton Owle, Justin Wade, Norman Reed Jr., and Luke Hyde. Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Paul LeRoy Lambert Jr.

HAYESVILLE - Paul LeRoy Lambert left his earthly home on Saturday, Aug. 21 to be with his Father in Heaven whom he strived daily to serve, glorify, and honor.

Paul was born on Dec. 24, 1945 to Paul Lambert Sr and Evelyn G Shields Lambert in Saline Mich.

Paul had a cross ministry where he built and put up ‘ONLY JESUS SAVES’ crosses all over the United States. Some of you may have seen them.

Paul is preceded in death by his parents Paul Lambert Sr. and Evelyn G Shields Lambert; brothers, Larry Lambert and Hugh Lambert; sister, Tahnyah Lambert Newton; first wife, Karyn Lambert Lambert; a daughter, Rissah Lambert; and baby boy Lambert.

Paul is survived by his wife, Sandra Langager Lambert of Hayesville; sisters, Kathy Lambert Cooley of Lansing Mich., Landy Lambert Wolf of Ponder, Texas; brother, Barry Lambert of Kenesaw, Ga.; uncle, Roy Lambert of Bryson City; aunt, Jean Rapier of Murphy; children, Imeya Lambert Huntley of Winston Ore., Job Lambert of Silverton, Ore., Cherith Lambert McCracken of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Noah Lambert of Silverton, Ore.; grandchildren, Shahaylie Hawkins, Jonah Lambert, and Eli Lambert; great granddaughters, Graylynn and GD Daisy; children by marriage, ViYanna Langager of Murphy, Martin Langager of Portland, Ore., and Sandy Sweet of Hayesville. Paul has many cousins, nieces, and nephews as well.

Pastor Tully Griggs and Pastor Cecil Newton officiated a private graveside service to honor Paul’s life and his love for The Lord Jesus Christ on Friday, Aug. 27 at the Birdtown Cemetery. Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Stancil Jumper

Stancil Jumper Jr., age 91, passed away on Monday, Aug. ,

2021 at Tsali Care Center after an extended illness. He is the son of the late Stancil Jumper Sr. and Nola Long Teleskie.

A native and lifelong resident of the Wolfstown Community, Stancil made a career working in maintenance and also as a laborer for the state of North Carolina working on road signs. He was a fluent Cherokee speaker and a stickball player for Wolfstown. He was an avid outdoorsman and a devoted fan of Tennessee Volunteers Football.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, Lillian Toineeta Jumper; son, Arneach Toineeta; daughter, Barbara Jumper Catt; brother, Azure Jumper; sisters, Nellie Jumper and Leona Bird; paternal grandparents, Ute and Betsy Jumper; maternal grandparents, Adam and Polly Smoke Long; and several nieces and nephews.

Stancil is survived by his daughters, Linda Jumper (Sam) of Cherokee and Tammy (Owen) Gibby of Cullowhee; five grandchildren, Doug Jr., Jeff, Remy, Stephanie, and Mattie; 11 great grandchildren, Raynee, Timpson, Tamika, Marissa, Cassandra, Tamara, Kaylee, Kaniah, Jalen, Tala, and Timothy; four great great grandchildren, Lillian, Edward, Sarah, and Kylo; and special friends, Tony and Kelly Deese.

A formal funeral service was held on Friday, Aug. 27 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Reverend Jim Frady officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Bush Cemetery. Pallbearers were Nehi Toineeta, Bobby Driver, Tuff Jackson, Jeff Catt, J.R. Catt, Tony Deese, and Timpson Junaluska.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard perform a flag raising ceremony for the students in the sixth grade at Smokey Mountain Elementary on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 25. Shown left to right, Warren Dupree, Jack Walkingstick, and Gregory Hunt presented the school with a brand new American flag and raised it in their honor. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Patsy Ledford, Post 143 Auxiliary president, gives a presentation to the students on the U.S. flag's symbolism, importance, and care.

Lavita Hill for School Board



Shiyko KoLaNvYi/ToLeDvYi.

I am so proud to be a member of this wonderful community and Tribe. We have so much to look forward to and it all starts with preparing our children for the future. I am ready to put my education, experience, and leadership skills to work for Cherokee Central Schools!

I would like to ask for your support and your vote to be the next KoLaNvYi/ToLeDvYi School Board Representative.

I would love to discuss the future of Cherokee Central Schools with you. Please contact me at (828) 736-3126 or Lavitahill2021@gmail.com.

EDUCATED

- ✓ Cherokee High School Graduate (1997)
- ✓ Western Carolina University, B.A. in Business Administration (2002)

LEADER

- ✓ Right Path Leadership Graduate
- ✓ Former Big Cove Community Club Secretary
- ✓ EBCI Minors Trust Fund Administrator

SERVICE

- ✓ Vice Chairwoman, TERO Commission Council appointee
- ✓ Parent Advisory Committee Member, Cherokee Central Schools
- ✓ Patient & Family Advisory Council Representative, Cherokee Indian Hospital
- ✓ EBCI Investment Committee Liaison

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Da-Di-Wo-Ni-Si

We are going to speak



Snowbird Cherokee County Services - Language & Culture Program

Adult Language Immersion Opportunity

ᏌᏊᏍᏏᏉ is seeking adults:

- 18 Years of age or older
- Ready to commit to full language immersion
- With high work ethic
- With a strong desire to learn the Cherokee language

The ᏌᏊᏍᏏᏉ curriculum will consist of:

- Adult students working in an immersion environment,
- Guided by a coordinator and fluent Cherokee Speakers,
- 2 years of instruction at 24 hours per week (or more) of paid contact learning,
- Students will learn the basics of Cherokee language and build to a high level language proficiency using a variety of learning techniques.

Deadline for submission is September 9th, 2021

You may contact Cassidy Galaviz at
cassgala@ebci-nsn.gov or call 828-346-6898.



Scan for online application.



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Visit the following to learn more about flag etiquette:

<https://www.legion.org/flag/code>

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from the Toineeta family

We apologize for such a late thank you to everyone. We want to express our deepest appreciation and love to our families and our best friends, first and foremost. EBCI Tribal Construction and facilities, you guys are amazing. To the Cherokee One Feather for the heartfelt article. The many calls, texts, and messages, we received them all, and still do, even if we just aren't able to respond, please know they weren't unnoticed, and we thank you. To our friends who brought food, drinks, flowers and even a hug or shared a cup of coffee, that means more than you can imagine.

To our people who check on us every day, who make us get up and just simply function, just to check

if we have eaten today, a simple text of thoughts, love and friendship, we love you guys! The Indian ball teams who came together to support us, much love and respect to all of you. One of Anthony's greatest honors was to be a part of the Wolfstown ball team family. To both of our jobs and co-workers who have stepped in and stepped up without hesitation, we can't even thank you enough.

To Kendall, Anthony and Ashley's friends, whether we have known you forever or you just became family, we love you guys and gals. To Anthony's Bridge-stone/Firestone family, we appreciate each of you guys! Richie and Craig, thank you for speaking, we know how hard that was. Our boy thought the world of you two, and we will forever be indebted for the wisdom, pranks and laughs you two shared with him. We really

don't know how to properly thank each and every one of you and don't want to leave anyone out. We have such a great community, near and far, we've been honored to realize the influence he had on so many lives. We can't love you guys enough for just loving our boy, he had grown into an outstanding young man, just living his best life, but he will always be our baby boy and we are proud to have raised him to love each and every one of you with his whole heart, just as we do.

Bruce, Sunshine, Kendall, and Ashley

Impressed with golf event

I recently had the opportunity to assist my sister in a high school invitational golf tournament at Sequoyah National Golf Course. There were eight women's high school golf teams, 38 girls and

25 parents from western North Carolina. The Sequoyah employees made me proud of their excellent care from providing lunch to helping the teams find their way around the course. The grounds were beautiful, the carts were clean, and the service was excellent.

Parents and coaches repeatedly expressed their gratitude for Cherokee and Sequoyah National for hosting the event and on an impressive, beautiful course. Kudos to the Sequoyah National staff. What a great way to introduce future golfers, coaches, and their parents to a great place to play golf.

The Cherokee High School Women's Golf team and Sequoyah National hosted the event. Sharon Bradley is the Cherokee High School coach.

Jody Bradley Lipscomb



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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

Θ GWY ƒV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * NA TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**Do you have questions about getting a
COVID-19 vaccine or COVID-19 in general?**

Tsalagi Public Health is available for you!

**Call 828-359-6240
to schedule a visit
for your questions!**

*The team is ready to assist
and speak with you about
any questions or concerns
you may have.*

*Curious about anything
related to getting a
COVID-19 vaccine?
Give us a call!*



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

Applications for the 2022 heating season will be available at Tsali Manor on Monday, Sept. 13 via drive-thru. Applications will be available Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. each day.

Fuel applications will be handed out at the drive-thru. Please stay in your car, and the applications will be brought out to you. They can be returned Monday through Friday after 1 p.m.

The deadline for applications is March 31, 2022. If you will be 59 ½ by March 31, 2022, you are eligible for services upon turning 59 ½. If you are applying for electric heating assistance, please attach a current billing statement. The heating season ends on April 30, 2022.

If you have further question, call 359-6860.

- Tsali Manor release

“Dracula” to sink his teeth into Mountainside Theatre

On Friday, Oct. 1, Mountainside Theatre will host the world premiere of “Dracula: The Failings of Men,” written by debut playwright Benedetto Robinson. The production is an original work by Havoc Movement Company

that will be joining the Cherokee Historical Association for the fall season.

Directed by Havoc’s co-founder Jake Guinn, a long-time veteran of outdoor drama, the show features a cast packed with live-stunt powerhouses as well as aerial effects that have been designed to bring the vampires to (supernatural) life. The story begins as a ghost ship washes ashore near London in 1897 and an ancient evil goes searching for blood. “Dracula” is an action-horror reimagining of the classic Bram Stoker novel as an immersive show. The audience will literally walk alongside Ada Van Helsing as she battles against the darkness in this high-action adaptation. Masks will be required for all attendees.

Performances will run from Oct 1-31. Tickets are \$30 or \$20 for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. VIP Experiences are available for an extra \$20.

Started in 2018 by Jake Guinn, Jake Scott-Hodes, and Kristen Noonan, Havoc Movement Company offers theatre poised to enrich the Southeast community with adventurous art! Havoc works with movement artists, local and abroad, to create compelling and unique performances, drawing from multiple movement disci-

plines to devise refreshing theatrical experiences for all audiences.

Purchase tickets here: <https://www.cherokeehistorical.org/dracula/>

- Cherokee Historical Association release

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Man drowns at Abrams Falls

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers were assisted by multiple emergency response agencies in the recovery of a drowning victim near Abrams Falls on Friday, Aug. 27. Blount Special Operations Response Team (BSORT) divers from the Blount County Sheriff’s Office recovered Stephen Musser, age 73, of Roswell, Ga. near the base of Abrams Falls at 9:30 p.m.

At approximately 2:15 p.m., Park rangers received a report that Musser was observed swimming near Abrams Falls in a pool approximately 100 feet across and up to 30 feet deep. He was caught up in the current at the base of the falls and unable to resurface. Rangers searched the area by ground around the falls and downstream of the falls with air support from the Army National Guard. Later that evening, BSORT divers located Musser near the base of the falls entrapped by underwater debris.

Park rangers were assisted by 25 emergency responders from BSORT, Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, BUSAR Search and Rescue Team, Army National Guard, and Townsend Area Fire Department. Musser was transported to Blount Memorial Hospital.

In Park history, there have been 60 drownings in Park streams, including 10 near Abrams Falls. Park officials caution that,

while swimming in the Park is not prohibited, it does pose risks beyond those encountered in lakes or pools. Park streams often have strong, unexpected currents that can hold a swimmer under water and the stream beds are littered with rocks and sunken logs that can snag or entrap a swimmer. Rangers urge swimmers and tubers to be extremely careful when recreating in Park streams.

For more information about water safety in the Park, please visit the Park’s website at www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/watersafety.htm.

- National Park Service release

Fatal motorcycle accident on Foothills Parkway

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers responded to a fatal motorcycle accident on the Foothills Parkway between Walland and Wears Valley, near mile marker 24, at approximately 11:35 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. David Wayne Birdsong, age 57, of Fairview, Tenn., lost control of the motorcycle and veered off the roadway into a drainage ditch. Birdsong died as a result of his injuries. No other vehicles were involved in the accident. Speed is believed to be a contributing factor in the accident.

Blount County Sheriff’s Office and American Medical Response (AMR) emergency responders arrived on scene first and performed CPR. Park rangers assisted with CPR and patient care before he was transported to Blount Memorial by AMR. Birdsong was pronounced dead while in transport to the hospital.

More than 40 percent of fatalities in the park are the result of motor vehicle accidents. Of these fatalities, one in five is the result of a motorcycle accident. Speed,



inattention, and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs are often contributing factors in accidents. Four people have died this year in motorcycle accidents in the park, including an accident on Clingmans Dome Road and a two-passenger accident on the Foothills Parkway.

For more information on driving safety along the park's mountainous roads, please visit the park's website at www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/trafficandtraveltips.htm.

- National Park Service release

National Park Service invites public input on Gatlinburg Spur Safety Improvements Project

GATLINBURG, Tenn. – The National Park Service (NPS) is seeking public input on the pro-

posed Gatlinburg Spur Safety Improvements Project. The Spur is part of the Foothills Parkway in Great Smoky Mountains National Park (Park) and comprises approximately 4.2 miles of four-lane divided urban parkway between Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg in Sevier County, Tennessee. The Park is initiating an environmental assessment and public scoping period in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA).

The Park obtained initial public input on the proposed project during a civic engagement public comment period from April 20 through May 22, 2020. Input received during civic engagement was considered during development of preliminary alternatives for the proposed improvements.

As part of the current public scoping comment period, NPS is soliciting input on the proposed action, preliminary range of alternatives, and issues that should be considered in the environmental assessment.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity to learn from our community about how we can improve safety and congestion along the Spur," said Deputy Superintendent Alan Sumeriski.

For additional information on the project and to provide comments please visit <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/SpurImprovements>. The NPS will accept written comments online or by postal mail. Comments may be submitted:

Online (the preferred method)
Visit <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/SpurImprovements>

Select "Open for Comment" on the left menu bar, open the Gatlinburg Spur Safety Improvements Scoping Newsletter folder and click on the green "Comment Now" button to access the online commenting form; or

By Postal Mail

Send comments to:
Superintendent Cassius Cash
Attn: Spur Safety Improvements
Great Smoky Mountains National Park

107 Park Headquarters Rd.
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Written comments must be submitted online or be postmarked by Sept. 26 to be considered.

- National Park Service release



COVID-19 CASES ARE RISING FAST.

You can protect yourself.

Don't wait to vaccinate. You risk getting COVID-19 and suffering from severe illness, hospitalization or death. COVID-19 vaccines have been proven to be safe and effective. They are free to everyone age 12 and over. If you don't get vaccinated, wear a mask. Get vaccinated today.

Find a vaccine location near you at MySpot.nc.gov or call 888-675-4567.



COMMENTARY

My most unpopular commentaries

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

We all like to be liked. Well, at least most of us do. We don't invite conflict into our lives and, for the most part, we want our conversations to be cordial and our ideas to be accepted. And for those of us whose job it is to be catalysts for discussion in print, it can be challenging to gauge how well received our side of the conversation may be. At least it was before the advent of digital media and particularly social media.

In the old days of editorializing or commentary writing, the only

way you could tell if the masses were reading was physical letters to the editor. Handwritten or typed counterpoints or agreeance with the thoughts shared in a commentary would come from maybe one in a thousand, or million, readers. This still didn't give you any idea of how the reader population was feeling about the subject matter presented. In the old, old days, you would just wait to the end of the day when you left the office to see if you were pelted with rotten tomatoes or eggs, and check to see if your tires were slashed after the publication of a disagreeable commentary. Rarely did you see anyone spreading rose pedals

in your path when they agreed with your writing. A quiet day would indicate a positive reader response.

But, that has changed dramatically with the advent of social media. While few will put pen to paper to critique or comment, literally hundreds of thoughts expressed are common when a controversial or passionate subject is addressed in commentary. From an angry faced emoji to colorful language peppered comments, once a post hits the One Feather social media pages, it is assured that you will know how people feel about what is being presented in a commentary.

So, when people are quiet about a specific post, you surmise that they are telling you that this issue is not important to them; that they either don't have an opinion about the topic or they just don't find the subject all that interesting or relevant in their lives.

So, why bring this up, especially since I am pretty sure a commentary on commentaries is sure to be one of the most unpopular pieces a person could write? I am writing because another low-ranking discussion in the opinion pages of the One Feather is elections and referendums. We get some of our smallest responses from issues like voter registration, "get out the vote" messages, referendum reminders, and anything regarding government change (like constitution drafting announcements).

Even in the heat of the final days of an election that will determine who sits in the most powerful seats of tribal government, and referendum questions that will determine one of the most hotly-debated issues on the Qualla Boundary, any push to get out the vote is met with a collective yawn. In cyberspace, silence speaks volumes as to the passions of the readers.

A week or so ago and with about a week of open early voting polls remaining, the Election Board reported a number of just under 200 voters had taken advantage of the early voting. That is a small fraction of the eligible voters and a poor representation of the 16,000 members of our Tribe. With weeks of opportunity and ease of access, we can't seem

RE-ELECT

DAVID WOLFE

Tribal Council - Yellowhill

I will continue to support


- ☐ Affordable housing for working members
- ☐ Continued economic diversification
- ☐ Investing in our local economy
- ☐ Improved access to health care
- ☐ Investing in higher education
- ☐ Financial accountability

PROVEN | TRUSTED | LEADERSHIP

I appreciate your continued support!

Vote David Wolfe – September 2nd

Political Ad Paid for by Candidate



to become excited about one of the most valuable functions of our government, the right to choose. The last time the alcohol question was put to the people, the community failed to come to the polls so that the referendum didn't even meet the criteria set to have an official "election" on the issue. With the incredibly low threshold of 30 percent of eligible voters, not even that many made it to the polls to officially express the will of the people. The turnout was so low that Tribal Council decided that it would probably be good practice and policy to only hold referendums in an election year because it was the only way, hopefully, to ensure that enough of us would come out to exercise the privilege of casting our ballots.

As we have mentioned before, because of the small voter popula-

tion in our community, a seat on Tribal Council may be determined by a margin of a single vote. It's happened. And when a vote is that close, it is cause for accusations of mishandling or corruption (whether real or perceived). Close votes in deciding elected seats or referendums are cause for doubt and division in our community. It propagates protests and lawsuits. Low and close votes bring about a lack of confidence in government by the people and for the people. How can representative government be a real thing if those in the seats heard from only less than half of the population? How can the "will of the people" be known if only 30 percent (or less) of the population make their voices heard in the only forum where it truly counts which is in tribal elections?

I voted because it matters who

sits in the seats of high office in our community. It matters whether alcohol is made available in businesses throughout the Cherokee community. I voted because I take pride in being able to be a part of this community and it is important to me what it stands for and who represents it. I, my family, and my friends on the Boundary are impacted by my choice either to participate or to be apathetic during tribal elections. The rights and benefits of every tribal member, whether on the Bound-

ary or a thousand miles away, are affected by my, and your, choice to vote, or not.

Please don't sit by and think that it doesn't matter if you vote because it does. By sitting at home and passing on casting a vote, you are handing the decision to someone else. You give them the right to choose for you. You let them take control of your future and rights and your benefits as a tribal member. And that should be the most unpopular thing of all.

The Right Experience * The Right Choice

ELECT

BILL TAYLOR

Wolftown/Big Y Tribal Council

Your vote means representation for all Enrolled Members.

VOTE

SEPTEMBER 2, 2021



Political Ad Paid for by Candidate

GWY TAJBOD O'PODIL TYODIGODI
Tsalagi idiyvwiya ulisgeda igisdawadvdsi
Cherokee Core Values

O'GVABL TSLHODET - uwadohiyvda igadatsisgyi
Group Harmony
SULEWJODFODI GWY TAJOHODY - dedadasaladisgesdi Tsalagi idiwonisgi

DLOVY LGWOD - adanvdogi dayudalenvhi
Spirituality
O'AWOD TAJVJODFODI - unelenvhi idinvgwo disgesdi

O'CHYL DLOLI - utlinigida adanvtedi
Strong Individual Character
iSCD F4ODI - vgtliye gesesdi

AFCJ JSLDOT - golitsvhi digadalenvi
Sense of Place
TAJVJODFODI JSLDOT - idilvgwo disgesdi digadalenvi

JH6C SSHODFODI - diniyotli dedeyohvsagesdi
Educating Children (Education)
JH6C SSHODFODI
SHHODI ZD TAJGWY TSDI - diniyotli dedehvsagesdi gawonihisdi
nole iditsalagi igadvnedi

O'FPFODI ZD O'OCJ DLOLI - ulihelisdi nole uwotsvdi adanvtedi
Sense of Humor

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

Cherokee
One Feather

One Feather Question of the Week:
It's been stated frequently in the community that "there is nothing for the youth to do in Cherokee". What would you like to see in Cherokee for them to do?

Zacchaeus Maney: Helping their grandparents out on something they need help with or just helping any elderly person if they need their grass cut, the leaves raked or just someone to talk too. Always nice and feels great being able to help someone out.

Samantha Vann: A remodel/expansion of the Library

Orion Holmberg: Install internet in the houses.

Roger George: Get a trade.

Rebecca Anne: Youth trips to colleges/large cities

Nakiyah Bird: Anything that has nothing to do with the casino. Build a science museum so the younger generation can learn and have fun while doing it. Build a library so many kids might not be shy when going to the school library. Reach out to the younger generation and start a program against drugs and let it be hands-on for them so it doesn't feel like they're just attending a meeting. Make them feel like they're making a difference in the communities. I agree with the trips to colleges/large cities; there are so many opportunities and things to see off the Rez that they have no idea about. Also, let them help the elders, if there's a job reach out to the school and see if any kids want to help.

Laurel Cooper: Outdoor pool –

maybe a Youth Center that they can hang out at after hours with activities and games; a safe harbor.

Jesse Lambert: When I think of this question, I think of the places that I have lived or traveled. Some had lots of stuff like Water Parks, arcades, go cart tracks, movie theaters, etc. Some places had fields and cows. Those youth had to entertain themselves with what they had. Cherokee has a happy medium in between those two examples. When I was growing up, I was happy playing in the creek or running through the woods. I was also always working and helping my grandparents. I think some need to invest more time into the resources that we have at our disposal.

We live in an area that is a top destination just because of our national park. How many trails and sights have you seen? There is so much around us to do. While they sit there wanting Cherokee to create/build more things for the youth, I'll sit here and create/build more things for my youth.

Qualla Nelson: Fun, cultural activities are needed. Traditional games, lifeways, artisan crafts... they could learn and preserve knowledge and skills while having fun.

Teresa Lambert Wolfe: Something like the jump park

Marcia Watson: Water Park

Sheri Jenks Cornelius: A pool in each community

John A. Chastain: Let's put in the public pool at the Yellowhill Community Center like it was planned to be. That's why the archaeological study was done.

Sherry Welch: A nice playground for younger children would be nice. Look up Savannah's playground at Myrtle beach. Awesome, we took our kids three times while we were there. For older kids, how about clubs or groups to involve them in the community? Something outside the casino!

Teresa Marie Long Keffer: Skate ring

Steve Buchanan : Teach them how to grow crops; cook; community clean-up; fish; hunt; read, write, and speak their language – open a school for trades.

Donne Sue George: A water park; trampoline area

Lea Wolf: I do think some kind of sports or exercise park would be good. Jump parks, zip lining, fake rock climbing, and studios to learn our traditional dances and classes to sew traditional wear. And, how to gather daksi for shakers. And, those same studios could offer maybe Zumba for adults after hours or other dance classes. Lastly, the traditional classes exclusively EBCI ONLY, because of all the cultural appropriation we face every day.

Nicholas Reed: Anything is better than what we currently have. Get the batting cages back open for the public, Top Shot Golf is a family place, zip line courses, rock climbing , pools. IMAX. I think an animal sanctuary would be nice. Plus, it gives us the chance to continue our stories about these animals that many people probably forgot. Those are a few ideas.

Melinda Ellis Beard: Give them

jobs if they are old enough. Volunteer for something or someone. Go to church youth groups. Find a 4H club around. Do you have Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts? What do the schools have they can become involved in? Get involved in optimist, pee wee, AAU sports. You guys have kayaking, hiking, etc. I know I don't live there, but I live in a small town as well. The same thing has been said here. My opinion is the same for here.

Dennis Burgess: Reverse boarding school – no English allowed.

Richard R. Griffin: Wet N' Wild Waterpark! I may be 52, but I'm still a kid at heart gosh dang it.

Candi Teesatuskie: I think places to have fun are nice, like family fun. Places our own people can take their families away from the casino, like, miniature golf, go carts tracks, arcade, bumper boats, zip lines, trampoline park, public batting cages, revamp the outdoor basketball courts, water park, public swimming pool, my list could go on and on. But, in all this, make it family affordable and not charge an arm and a leg to get in. I hate when people from out of town ask locals what there is too do around here. We are building and becoming more and more of a tourist town. Let's take some things (ideas) from Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge and bring some of it to our town. Only problem is that people don't want to work right now. Our own fast-food places can't even stay open past 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. most days.

Elad K. Hill: Competitive PC gaming tournaments; paintball tournaments

Bianca Dardeen: Lights at the

skatepark would be amazing. Fix our dang playgrounds. The riveter in Asheville is amazing/bicycle course and indoor rock climbing. This summer, I had to go to Franklin Rec. Park Pool and Jackson Rec. Pool because we don't have one. I have to go to Waynesville for a nice playground.

Katrina Maney: A playground – put it in a nicely lit area.

Cassie Collingsworth: There is nothing like a performing arts program – instruments and instruction, drama, dance.

Brenda Sosebee: Interactive educational games

Scotty Van Hawk: Maybe someone could come and hold an extreme sports festival like a mini Xgames... have free admission, encourage the kids to be active and involved, bring in world caliber athletes and build and leave the facilities on the Boundary...like a giant half pipe. That way the kids will have a healthy outlet and make memories for a lifetime of positivity.

Debbi Thomas: Apprentice programs. Learn to do a skill properly. If the skill is their choice, it is fun to learn. Even have competitions. Or at least learn work ethic like farming for a season or two.

Rick Harshman: New Recreation Park – pool, basketball courts, softball and baseball fields, bicycle motocross, gymnasium, summer and after-school programs

Amy PostOak: An arts studio – everything from contemporary to traditional arts. All different mediums – taught and made in-house. And, the kids can market and sell or keep for themselves after.

Corie Brady: Outdoor pool, bigger playgrounds with ball courts

Fara Rich: I would like to see a skating rink built and a new skateboard arena with bleachers so we could watch our youth skateboard. When I was in my teens, I lived in Asheville and we would go skating on weekends. I think that kept a lot of us out of trouble.

Robert Baker: Learn the edible and medicinal uses of the plants in the area.

Nakoa Chiltoskie-Warrington: Roller skating rink

Shianne Arch Cline: Honestly, I would love to have classes or a program that showed us how to bead, make mocs, and learn to make ribbon dresses.

Rege McCauley: Indoor/outdoor water park; offer swimming lessons

Sheena Brings Plenty: A space for them to play and enjoy live music

Mona Taylor: Definitely an up-to-date recreational park with amenities for everyone

Becky Bristol: Start with a big park with playground for small children, with swings, slides, sand box and benches for parents and grandparents to sit on with covered picnic tables, a covered and lighted basketball court, and a baseball field. An area that's paved for young bike riders and those who need an outdoor safe area to walk or jog. Add a place for children and adults to compete and play corn hole would be great too!

Greg French: Mountain coasters

and zip lines up on Fire Mtn. for starts – ATV trails like the Hatfield McCoy trails in West Virginia

Jay Keeton: Archery classes, teach them how to grow food , or about the native environment around them , skateboard park, maybe a petting zoo for younger kids and families to visit, plenty of cultural classes traditional crafts as well as how we used to grow food such as a three sisters method maybe even a community garden where everyone can have a plot and can grill whatever they like maybe that'll be flowers vegetables fruit trees etc. that's great stability in our community and teaches the youth how to properly sustain themselves in a more natural basis so it's much healthier for the community.

Keisha Lambert: A sensory playground! And they have “workout playgrounds” too for the older children. A trampoline park too would be awesome.

Margaret Wakefield: You need Little League baseball games, lacrosse games, things to get children out in the fresh air and moving.

Adam Owl: We have some of the most beautiful mountains in the world but no hiking nor biking trails, hardly any recreational activities to do! We have ball fields that are often not open on the weekends and pitching machines that don't work either. Most of the restaurants are fast food. Downtown is still stuck in the in the 50's and we only have one grocery store. But, let's invest in more casinos!

Lynn Jackson Williamson: Baseball batting cages – tourists will pay to play too

Michelle Long: Waynesville Rec. Park has an awesome playground, field, skatepark, nature trail, and courts

Diana Reid: Disc golf! Great fun for all ages

Charles Welch: Jobs! A water park would've provided jobs or an amusement park – more jobs teens can do. A working environment needs to come back here. We have too many bored teens getting involved in substances because that's where the focus is at. I realize substances will not go away. If we focus on getting our young adults to work, we will have a lot less abuse. More trade jobs – how many kids do simple things such as cook a meal for themselves? We are failing our future leaders.

Terri Slinkey: Batting cages

Birdie Harlan: A cultural center where kids can hang out and hear the language.

CB Long: Programs that parents can afford. Mentorship programs that teach culture and also safe childcare programs for parents who work evening and night shifts.

Kallup McCoy II: Boxing Club, Triathlon Club, incentivize using the resources we already have – give them motivation and a reason to get involved

Gloria Punkin Griffin: I would like to see pools, something like a fun factory, trampolines and a water park. This is what I want to work on if elected to Council. Our youth have nothing here. Why should we have to travel for our youth to do something?

SPEAKING OF FAITH

It takes Holy Spirit boldness, courage, and confidence

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

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Acts 4:23-31; Proverbs 21:2-3, Ephesians 3:12, Proverbs 28:1, Matthew 29:16.

The Church has been largely silent while the world has gotten much more noisy. There was a time when the Church was more highly respected, but we seem to have largely lost the world's respect through our lack of boldness, courage and our confidence.

In this chapter of Acts, we see the Apostles Peter and John, as they were making their way daily into the Temple area near the Gate Beautiful. This day, they felt such compassion for the man crippled since birth. The lame man they probably had seen there many times before. They were led by the Holy Spirit to see his condition as one that had become unacceptable to him and to them. Stopped there by the Holy Spirit, they sought to help him receive a real miracle as his feet and ankles were immediately strengthened and healed in the instant he reached up to receive their help to stand up. He received his miracle of healing with great joy, praising the Lord for his grand and merciful healing.

Preaching in the Name of Jesus, there is no other name greater, they also declared the lame man's healing was through the Name of Jesus. Reminding the priests of the trial and crucifixion they had been a part of, they had chosen to make them (the priests) uncomfortable enough to cause their own arrests.

(The world still uses His Name to show their disrespect of Him and all His followers. They probably remembered how He'd been beaten and roughly treated. Jesus even told us that since we may also go through His same sufferings, we will also participate in His Glory later.)

We don't need to resist trouble with a gun. We don't even need, at such a time, a prayer closet or anointing oil. In the face of a threat, He wants to help us go through it by remem-

bering His promise to go through it with us. Asking in prayer, we can ask Him for more boldness and confidence to help us by doing this for us, giving us the access of boldness, with courage and confidence and having it flow strongly into us. Let Him rise up inside of us and then tell them what He says. We are to be bold people even if arrested. If we suffer for the Name of Jesus, we can still choose to love each other, and remember that suffering will get us doubly blessed as we encounter Him. We each can be as bold as lions.

"And now Lord, behold their threatenings: and grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word, By stretching forth thine hand to heal: and that signs and wonders may be done by the name of thy holy child Jesus." (Acts 4:29-31 KJV)

You have seen the way many Christians are now suddenly being treated in Afghanistan. We have had word that many have been slaughtered and will meet Jesus today because they would not deny Christ. In Psalm 116:15, David wrote, "Precious in the sight of Lord is the death of His saints." Overcoming by the

word of their testimony, it can be said now, "So they threaten us with going to Heaven?" Corona virus? Not unless it is your time. Read Matthew 6 and be bold as a lion, people. According to Paul himself, in Acts 28:28-31, he was able to dwell for two years preaching with all confidence.

Read Proverbs 28:1. "The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion."

As we become overcomers by the word of our testimony, we literally obligate God. By applying our faith to what He has said to do, He obligates Himself to His children. Jesus is the only born child and that means, we, whom He has chosen also to adopt, are handpicked by Father God. God provides miraculously through the Holy Spirit. Rise up and let Him. He has told us, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



*The ravens brought him bread
and meat in the morning, and
bread and meat in the evening;
and he drank from the brook.*

1 KINGS 17:6

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Super Crossword

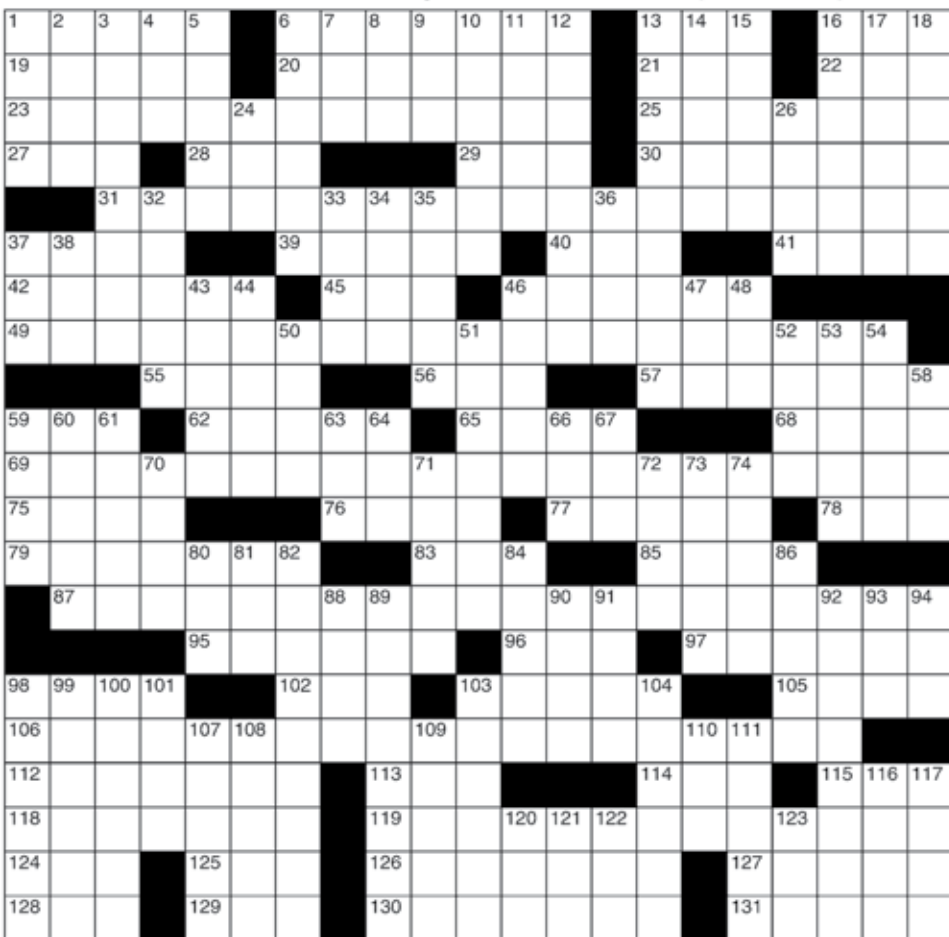
LEAVES
AND SHEDS

ACROSS

- 1 Is lacking
6 Colombia's national airline
13 Vid recorder
16 Q-Tip's music
19 Sound from Sneezy
20 Wheels on swivels
21 Ring great Muhammad
22 Australian bush bird
23 Start of a riddle
25 Company employee
27 Prefix with plop
28 Pvt.'s superior
29 Frankenfood item, in brief
30 A tailor may take it up or down
31 Riddle, part 2
37 Goody mass
39 Really silly
40 Nada
41 Toward sunset
42 Shared living quarters
45 Crime that gets MADD mad
- 46 Kumar's partner in films
49 Riddle, part 3
55 Crooner Perry
56 "Proly not"
57 High-flying eagles, e.g.
59 "Just — feared"
62 Bishops of Rome
65 Hair clump
68 Et — (and others)
69 Riddle, part 4
75 Prefix with -syncratic
76 Sod
77 Bursting stars
78 Kisses, on love notes
79 Discard
83 Gp. giving
85 In addition
87 Riddle, part 5
95 Human
96 Pro-firearm
97 Phone again
98 Lone Star State sch.
102 U.N. Day mo.
103 Minneapolis suburb
105 Flubs it up
106 End of the riddle
- 112 Early night
113 Contract sealer: Abbr.
114 Blemish
115 1040 pro
118 Title sorority of a 1985 film
119 Riddle's answer
124 Uno plus due
125 Tandoor-baked bread
126 French "Stephen"
127 Ham it up
128 Prov. on Hudson Bay
129 Agcy.
130 Mailed, e.g.
131 Tender spots
- 11 Pinch into small ridges
12 Part of ASAP
13 Measures of business profitability
14 Make changes to
15 Marlins' home
16 Distill, e.g.
17 Makes changes to
18 Most sinless
24 String after E
26 Took to the sky
32 Desktop introduced in '81
33 Pantheon figures
34 Shutout, e.g.
35 Gibson gamish
36 Blazing thing
37 Bikini top
38 Chaney Sr. or Jr.
43 Split to unite
44 "Dogma" co-star Matt
46 "Meh"
47 August sign
48 Day, in Peru
50 "Ixnay"
51 "Chicago" actress Queen
- 52 Mardi —
53 Coiled shape
54 Overdone
58 Cheekiness
59 Just slightly
60 "Hawaii" co-star Max von —
61 Stilted reply to "Who's there?"
63 Office phone no., often
64 Erwin of early films
66 Bogland
67 Even if, for short
70 Parasite site
71 Dragnet
72 Cole Porter's "Well, Did You —?"
73 Knightly trait
74 Point of debate
80 Unit of resistance
81 — Aztec (language family)
82 Crowding into
84 "Storage Wars" airer
86 More mature
88 Cut in glass
89 Works by painter Henri
90 Expedition
- 91 Yemen's capital
92 Film VIP
93 "Yuk" cousin
94 Raised train lines
98 In the practice of
99 Gin joint
100 Hole to receive a shoelace
101 Kick a football
103 Sidle through, say
104 Band around a sleeve
107 Harpsichord relative
108 About even (with)
109 Seven, in Spain
110 Mai —
111 Compels
116 Folk singer Seeger
117 Greek war deity
120 Despite this
121 Yoko from Tokyo
122 First prime minister of Burma
123 Network of med. providers

DOWN

- 1 Bird of prey
2 Nagging dull pain
3 Robin Hood's forest
4 Prefix with 74-Down
5 "Skoal!" say
6 Perfumery compound
7 Kilmer who played Batman
8 Lanai, e.g.: Abbr.
9 From — Z
10 Just-hired man, e.g.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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1. Is the book of Labor in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Acts 20:35, "That so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words, it is more _____ to give than to receive." Righteous, Understanding, Blessed, Bountiful
3. Ecclesiastes 3:13 states, "And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the _____ of God." Will, Gift, Guidance, Law
4. From Proverbs 14:23, "In all labor there is profit: but the _____ of the lips tendeth only to penury." Whispering, Closing, Talk, Howling
5. In Ephesians 4:28, "Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his _____." Brothers, Soul, Might, Hands
6. From Exodus 20:9, how many days shalt thou labor and do all thy work? Two, Four, Six, Seven

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

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1. MOVIES: What is the name of the trouble-making fraternity in "National Lampoon's Animal House"?
2. LITERATURE: What kind of pet does Neville have in the Harry Potter book series?
3. MUSIC: Which singer/songwriter is nicknamed the Queen of Soul?
4. GAMES: In the NFL, how long is the halftime?
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of Mork's planet on "Mork & Mindy"?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Tokyo is located on which of Japan's four main islands?
7. MEDICAL: What is the common name for deglutition?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What word represents the letter "U" in the NATO phonetic alphabet code?
10. SCIENCE: What is the "power-house" of the cell called?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 30

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Hospice Promise Foundation Charity Golf Tournament. Sept. 25 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Registration at 7:30 a.m.; Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Registration is \$90/player or \$360/foursome and includes range balls, green fees, golf cart, drink ticket (non-alcoholic drink), and beverage cart on course. This is a benefit for Hospice Promise Foundation. Info: Angela Toomey 356-4985, angela.toomey@lhc-group.com

CULTURAL EVENTS

Sequoyah Birthplace Museum to host Cherokee Fall Festival
VONORE, Tenn. - The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, Tennessee's only tribally-owned museum, will host its 30th annual Cherokee Fall Festival on Sept. 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Visitors will have the opportunity to step back in time to experience Native American food, Cherokee arts and crafts demonstrations, music, and dance. In the Museum, there will be demonstrations of the 1800's Acorn Printing Press, printing special bicentennial Cherokee Syllabary. A blacksmith will be doing on-site demonstrations in the shop both days. Other demonstrations and displays will include Cherokee

life in 1700's and a Civil War encampment. There will be a Civil War battle re-enactment at 2 p.m.

This year's theme will be "Celebrating 200 years of Cherokee Literacy". Visitors will be able to meet and talk with Cherokees from the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in North Carolina. Special entertainment will be provided by the Warrior Dancers of Ani-Kituhwa who are the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians official ambassadors. Check out the reconstructed 1800's dog-trot log cabin. Also, there will be Cherokee cooking demonstrations by Johnnie Sue Myers and Civil War gun display.

There will be free Cherokee name cards and bead kits available for children. Traditional Indian Fry bread and Indian tacos, and other food and drinks will be sold.

This event is funded in part by Tennessee Arts Commission Rural Arts Program Grant and the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. Ticket prices include: Adults \$10, children 13-18 years old \$5, and children 12 and under are free. A family rate for \$25 is also available. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246

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

"Goodbye Summer, Hello Fall" Market. Sept. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Lots of local vendors and crafts. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

CANCELLATION: Due to the increase in the COVID virus, the Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting of the

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society is cancelled. This program will be rescheduled in the future. The status of the October meeting will be announced later in September.

Mountain Makers Craft Market. Sept. 5 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Haywood Square in downtown Waynesville. This is a free, monthly Indie-art fair designed to cultivate community in western North Carolina. 20+ artisans selling handmade and vintage goods. Info: www.mountainmakersmarket.com

Fireside Sobriety Circle. Sept. 9-12 at the Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Cherokee. NA/AA/AL-Anon speakers, talking circles, meetings, sobriety pow wow, and a sobriety countdown. Pre-regis-

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Blessed; 3) Gift; 4) Talk; 5) Hands; 6) Six

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

1. Delta Tau Chi or Delta House
2. A toad named Trevor
3. Aretha Franklin
4. 12-15 minutes, except for the Super Bowl
5. Ork
6. Honshu
7. Swallowing
8. A streak or ambush
9. Uniform
10. Mitochondria, the organelle responsible for energy production

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How do you say that in Cherokee?

Are you finished eating?
Halistayvnonatsu

I'm finished eating.
Galistayvnona

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

tration until Aug. 31 is \$45/person (kids 10 and under are free, ages 11-17 are \$20). Price includes tent and campsite for three nights. Price at the gate is \$50. Info: Herb W. 506-8563, email firesidecircle@gmail.com

Swain County Democratic Party Monthly Meeting. Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at United Community Bank (rear entrance) at 145 Slope Street in Bryson City. This meeting will be held both in-person (please bring a mask) and via Zoom. The discussion will include precinct reports, future plans, and goals. Call for a link to join the virtual meeting. All are welcome. Info: Justine Greene 736-4693

Book Reading and Signing with Brad Wagnon, Cherokee Nation author. Sept. 17 from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Info: Dawn Arneach at dawn.arneach@mci.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

Cherokee Cancer Support

Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community. A potluck is held at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They provide counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Life Recovery Meetings hosted by Grace Community Church.

Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Acquoni Baptist Chapel. Life Recovery is a 12-Step addiction recovery program where all 12 steps

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Guardians Stole From Helpless Veterans

Most of the time, a scammer of veterans will be given a prison sentence that is less than satisfactory to those of us who are following the story. A few years here or there, a monetary fine ... it's not enough.

But now and then, a sentence will come along that just feels right. This happened in a recent fraud case against a group of four criminals. One of the males received a sentence of 15 years. His stepson got almost six years. One of the female criminals got 20 years. But the last one, another woman, received a sentence of 47 years for her part in the crimes.

The group, calling itself a nonprofit corporation, acted as guardians, conservators and financial managers to those with special needs, including veterans. The 33-count indictment included money laundering, mail fraud, conspiracy and aggravated identity theft.

The criminals would either use a company credit card to make their purchases, knowing the company would pay it back out of client money, or write checks to themselves out of the account. Among the take were RVs, vacations, cars, cruises and more, to the tune of \$11 million in client money ... clients who suffered when they didn't have enough money for expenses, care and food, and were sometimes left homeless.

What's galling is that it could have been stopped as far back as 2012. The company's tax accountant raised flags with their attorney, saying one of the women was using the client funds as her own personal ATM. But instead of going to the authorities, the accountant let himself be silenced by a threatening confidentiality agreement and a check for payment in full for his services.

Despite the short sentences the two men received, there is one thing that does make me smile. The head criminal, the woman who received a sentence of 47 years plus three years supervised release, is 74 years old.

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Should I Give My Dog a Lyme Disease Vaccine?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: A fellow dog owner mentioned to me at the dog park that he had given his spaniel a vaccine to prevent Lyme disease. I'm wondering if I should do the same for my dog. How old should a dog be to receive the vaccine? Does it really protect dogs? — *Clint F., Saco, Maine*

DEAR CLINT: While it's known that a Lyme vaccine (there are four different vaccines available today for dogs) does confer protection against contracting the disease from ticks, veterinarians are still debating whether it's necessary to vaccinate dogs.

You can read two vets' opinions on this in a recent issue of Today's Veterinary Practice (<https://todaysveterinarypractice.com/vaccinating-dogs-against-lyme-disease/>), with one for vaccination and the other not so sure.

If you live in an area where Lyme disease is frequently diagnosed, and your dog loves being outdoors, you may want to consider the vaccine for your dog. If you only take your pet to the dog park and otherwise don't spend much time exploring outside, a vaccine may not be necessary.

The vaccine can be given to dogs as young as 8 to 9 weeks, and booster shots are recommended after the first shot.

Even if you vaccinate your dog, you need to continue tick and flea prevention measures. Check your dog's coat after every jaunt outside and quickly remove ticks. Mow the lawn regularly to discourage ticks and other pests from hanging out; if they're still a problem, treat the lawn to deal with a flea or tick infestation.

Not all ticks carry Lyme disease, but some carry other serious diseases, so keeping them off your dog and out of your home is a good idea.

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

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Ride The Famous Rudicoaster!

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are rooted in scripture and taught from a Biblical perspective. The meetings are open to anyone, and all materials will be provided. A light lunch will be provided. Info: Pastor Scott Hill 508-7836

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

Canine Distemper is a contagious disease with no cure. Take the steps necessary to protect your pets.

HOW IS CANINE DISTEMPER SPREAD?

- Through airborne exposure (sneezing or coughing) to the virus from an infected dog or contact with a wild animal with the disease.
- Distemper can also be transmitted by shared food, water bowls, and equipment (at home, the dog park, puppy classes, etc.)
- Infected dogs can shed the virus for months
- Mother dogs can pass the virus through the placenta to their puppies

SYMPTOMS

- Watery, pus-like discharge from eyes
- Fever, nasal discharge, coughing, lethargy, reduced appetite, vomiting
- Circling behavior, head tilting, muscle twitches, jaw chewing and salivation, seizures, and partial or complete paralysis
- May also cause footpads to thicken and harden. This virus is often fatal, and dogs that survive usually maintain permanent, irreparable nervous system damage

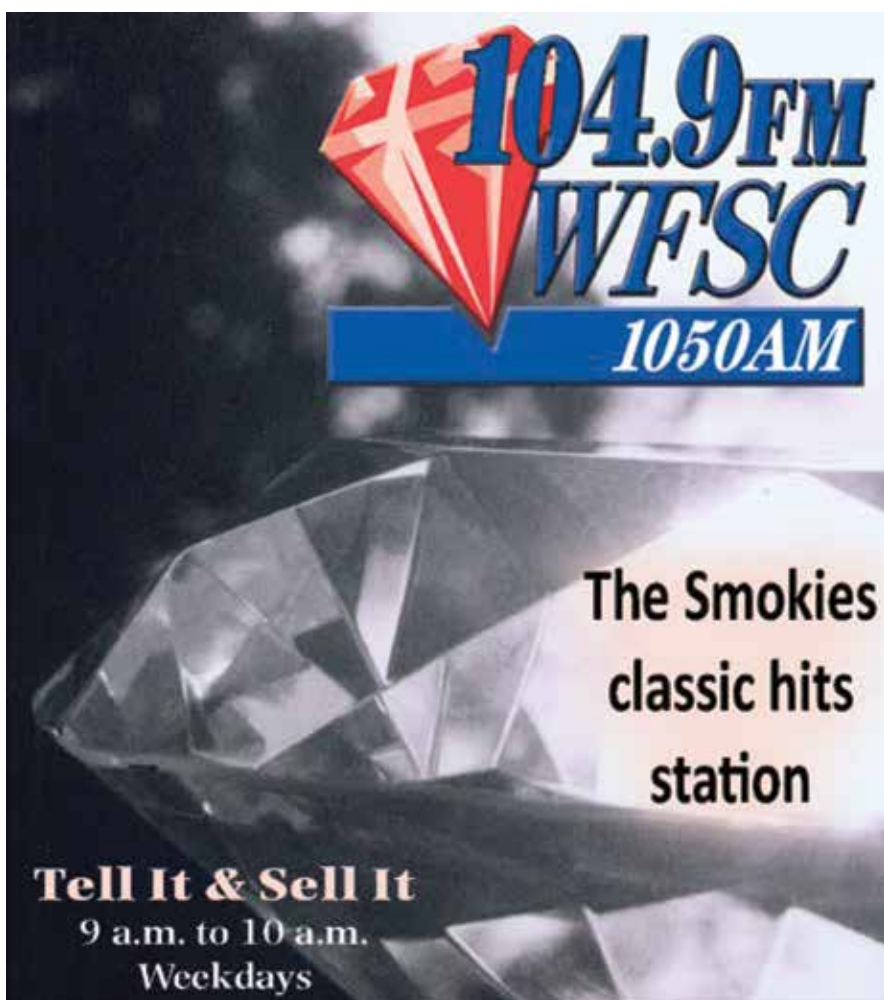
DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT

- Through clinical appearance and fair testing
- This disease has no cure, and treatment typically consists of supportive care and efforts to prevent secondary infections
- Vaccination is CRUCIAL to preventing canine distemper

For more information, visit online at:

American Veterinary Medical Association

www.avma.org



Euthanasia rates increase exponentially in areas where there are no viable spay/neuter programs readily available.

Spay/neuter reduces health risks for the animals themselves

There are a number of potentially fatal health conditions and transmissible diseases that animals can contract or develop as a result of being intact and breeding; for example, pyometra, TVT, and reproductive cancers. These risks are eliminated when the animal is spayed or neutered.

On the whole, animals who have been sterilized at an early age tend to live longer, healthier lives, potentially increasing their lifespans by an average of one to three years for dogs, and three to five years for cats.

Spay/neuter slows population growth.

Without spay and neuter initiatives, homeless animals are often euthanized, neglected or die of disease. Sterilization is critical for management of free-roaming dogs and cats and related disease control concerns.

When effectively delivered and combined with vaccinations, spay/neuter provides a humane and effective way to reduce the number of animals living on the streets, and improves the health of those remaining. Sterilizing community dogs and returning them to their territories on the streets allows for a natural reduction in their population over time and leaves the most socialized dogs on the streets. We have found that the public views these sterilized and vaccinated dogs (identifiable via an ear notch or other marking) more favorably and the human-dog interaction improves

Sterilizing pets prevents them from contributing to the problem of homeless or abandoned dogs and cats.

Spay/neuter curbs undesirable hormone related behaviors.

Females no longer have a heat cycle; this eliminates the attraction and approach of unwanted attention by male dogs.

Roaming is greatly reduced; male dogs, especially those used for security, are less likely to wander off an owner's property if they do not have the hormone drive to pursue a female in heat. This way, they can better serve as watch-dogs, may not need to be tied up, and are less likely to contract disease or suffer injury. Neutered dogs may actually be more protective, as they no longer are distracted by the temptations of breeding with females or fighting with other males.

Spraying and marking in males is reduced.

Spay/neuter is cost effective

By spaying or neutering your pet, you save the cost of caring for future litters and reduce the likelihood of your pet needing veterinary treatment for injuries occurring when roaming or fighting.



Photo courtesy of pngwing.com
Text courtesy of hsi.org

FOR SALE

2017 Stihl FS50 Weed Eater (New Head) \$150, Size 6 1/2 D Width

Leather Wesco Boots \$200, Drop-In Plastic Bathtub \$150, wooden entertainment center \$100/OBO : 341-5009

Maytag & Whirlpool Washing machine, Dryer (Like New Inside) : 293-0769

Fireplace insert (call for more info including dimensions) : 506-7969
project weekend vehicle – Cadillac XLR HU display with FL title \$30K (call for more specifics) : 352-263-9202

Jefferson nickels (collectors), 6 rolls of other collector nickels : 931-982-5931

stand up speakers and organ free : 506-4051

Trampoline \$80, Dryer \$75, Antique Dovetail Dresser \$200 : 736-3309



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) As tensions ease on the home front, you can once more focus on changes in the workplace. Early difficulties are soon worked out. Stability returns as adjustments are made.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new romance tests the unattached Bovine's patience to the limit. But Venus still rules the Taurean heart, so expect to find yourself trying hard to make this relationship work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to consider home-related purchases. But shop around carefully for the best price — whether it's a new house for the family or a new hose for the garden.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A contentious family member seems intent on creating problems. Best advice: Avoid stepping in until you know more about the origins of this domestic disagreement.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A recent job-related move proves far more successful than you could have imagined. Look for continued beneficial fallout. Even your critics have something nice to say.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Ease up and stop driving yourself to finish that project on a deadline that is no longer realistic. Your superiors will be open to requests for an extension. Ask for it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should soon be hearing some positive feedback on that recent business move. An old family problem recurs, but this time you'll know how to handle it better.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising statements shed light on the problem that caused that once-warm relationship to cool off. Use this newly won knowledge to help turn things around.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual side is especially strong at this time. Let it guide you into deeper contemplation of aspects about yourself that you'd like to understand better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your merrier aspect continues to dominate and to attract folks who rarely see this side of you. Some serious new romancing could develop out of all this cheeriness.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're always concerned about the well-being of others. It's time you put some of that concern into your own health situation, especially where it involves nutrition.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Just when you thought your life had finally stabilized, along comes another change that needs to be addressed. Someone you trust can help you deal with it successfully.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sixth sense when it comes to finding people who need help long before they think of asking for it. And you're right there to provide it.

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WE ARE NOW HIRING!

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is growing! Join our team as we enter the next phase of fulfilling our mission of preserving and perpetuating the history, culture, and stories of the Cherokee. MCI is currently hiring the following positions:

- Director of Operations
- Director of Collections and Exhibitions
- External Affairs Manager
- Graphic Designer
- Front Line Associate
- Cultural Specialist

For full job descriptions and how to apply, please visit mci.org/employment or email employment@mci.org



MUSEUM OF THE
CHEROKEE
INDIAN



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, September 05, 2021

1. Maintenance Utility Worker – Facility Management – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
2. Administrative Assistant – Motor Pool – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
3. Telecommunicator – Public Safety Communications Center – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
4. Housekeeper I Light Duty – Housekeeping – Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
5. Facilities Maintenance Worker – Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
6. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
7. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant – Kituwah Preservation and Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
2. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
3. PT 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)
5. Systems Administrator – Information Technology (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
6. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant (Part-time) – New Kituwah Academy – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
7. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
8. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
9. Project Monitor – Project Management – Operations (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)

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

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

Open Until Filled

Agelink Childcare

FT – Teacher's Aide (2)

FT – Lead Teacher (2)

FT – Custodian

Snowbird Childcare

FT – Teacher's Assistant (2)

FT – Lead Teacher

FT Cook

Children's Home

PT Resident Counselors

Bus & Truck

PT School Bus Drivers

Administrative

Finance Director (CPA Required)

Service Department

FT Detail Technician

Opens 8/3/21, Closes 8/17/21

Construction & Facilities

Framing Carpenter – Full-Time

Finish Carpenter – Full-Time



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, September 2, 2021

Recreation Coordinator – Tsali Care Center

Sterile Processing Supervisor

PTI Phlebotomist

Closing Thursday, September 9, 2021

Residential Support (Female) – Women's Home

Open Until Filled

Administrative Assistant - Finance/HR

Administrative Assistant – PI/Engineering

Billing Technician II

Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse – Primary Care

CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (x2)

Cook

Dental Assistant II (x2)

Diabetes Educator

Dietary Services Supervisor

EVS Technician (x2)

Food Service Worker (x2)

Physician /Hospitalist - Inpatient

PTI Physician/Hospitalist – Inpatient

Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety

Masters Level Therapist – Kanvwtiyi (Hiring Bonus)

Masters Level Therapist (Child) - Analenisgi

Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi

Medical Social Worker – Primary Care

Peer Support Specialist – Grant Funded

PTI Radiology Technologist (x2)

PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (x2)

PTI Registered Nurse – Emergency Room

Senior Accountant

Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Targeted Case Manager – Residential Support

Tsali Care Center

Housekeeper (3x)

License Practical Nurse (2x)

Personal Care Assistant/CNA - Part-Time Regular

Registered Nurse - Part-Time Intermittent

Registered Nurse Supervisor – Part-Time Regular

Retention Bonus Eligible Positions

Certified Nursing Assistant/Part-Time Intermittent/Part-Time Regular

(Starting Pay \$18.00/Hr.)

Cook Aide (Starting Pay \$15.00/Hr.)



**WITH A BONUS UP TO \$3,000,
YOU CAN BUY SOME FABULOUS
NEW WORK CLOTHES.**

Want a job in a fun, exciting casino, one with amazing benefits and a competitive starting salary? Then trade in your sweatpants for a new capsule collection and apply today at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

Western Carolina Univ. job - Full-time administrative support position available in the Office of the Registrar on WCU's Cullowhee campus! See job description and apply at: <https://jobs.wcu.edu/postings/17006>. **9/1**

Western Carolina Univ. job - WCU's Department of Social Work, in collaboration with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is hiring 2 PT Legacy Advocates (BSW minimum) to assist with grant-related activities in advance care planning. Questions: 828-227-3889. <https://jobs.wcu.edu/postings/16490> **9/1**

Kituwah Services, LLC

seeking Business Development Specialist

Kituwah Services, LLC, a subsidiary of KG3, is looking for a Business Development Specialist to assist in the development and growth of Kituwah Services' pursuit of Federal services contracts with multiple agencies within the US Government. The Business Development Specialist will report directly to the Kituwah Services, LLC president. Kituwah Services offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Please visit the KG3 Office at 1158 Seven Clans Lane or contact Jessica Myers, Director of Administration at jessica.myers@kituwahG3.com /828.477.4616 for applications.

The successful candidate must have:

- Bachelor's (Required)

- US Citizenship required; Security Clearance preferred
- Minimum of 15 years' experience and proven success in business development, proposal development, and capture of Federal service contracts.
- Detailed knowledge and experience with US Small Business Administration's 8(a) business development program.
- Experience at preparing and presenting quarterly and annual goals and forecasts for future contracts.
- Able to multi-task, prioritize, and manage time effectively to meet critical deadlines.
- Excellent verbal communication skills.
- Excellent writing skills, with the ability to develop, contribute to, integrate, and edit content for solid and compelling technical proposals, RFI's, white papers, and reports.

Kituwah Services, LLC is proudly owned and operated by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). **9/1**

Cherokee Historical Operations Manager (OM)

Cherokee Historical Operations Manager (OM) is responsible for the management of all supervisory staff in Programming support operations, including but not limited to Retail, Box office, Theatre Top-of-house, and Manufacturing and the associated daily management and purchasing needs of these departments. The OM will also supervise the daily operations of Qualla Creations and Oconaluftee Manufacturing and help CHA develop an online retail sales presence. Please submit resumes to Shelia Hyatt at our office at 564 Tsali Blvd., Cherokee, or email groupsandtours@cherokeeadventure.com. **9/1**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-086

In the Matter of the Estate of STACY BESSIE WALLACE

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

Valorie Welch

PO Box 1772

Cherokee, NC 28719

9/8

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-045

In the Matter of the Estate of Jackie Lee Hornbuckle

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

Ashton Kade Brady

PO Box 197

Cherokee, NC 28719

9/15

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 19-067

In the Matter of the Estate of



Employment Opportunities

Position: Massage Therapist

Full-Time* - Part-Time* -
SIGNING BONUS UP TO \$2500*

Job Description: The Massage Therapist role is to provide and maintain the highest standards of massage therapy and recommendations for home care. The massage therapist must provide excellent guest care and create a feeling of rest and relaxation for spa guests, resulting in high retention and increased treatment and retail sales.

Applicants must possess a current NC massage license. Required to have open availability, weekends, and holidays. Background Check/Drug Testing, EEOC

For questions, please contact:
Angie Hill, Spa Operations Manager 828-497-8550
angieh@mandaraspa.com

Leighann Rose McCoy

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

Ruth McCoy
PO Box 197
Cherokee, NC 28719
9/15

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for

two (2) Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocates. The GAL Attorney Advocates will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court.

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

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 10, 2021, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administra-

tor
Cherokee Tribal Court
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/8**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is in the process of developing a tribal transportation safety plan.

This plan will position the Tribe to pursue funding opportunities for transportation safety projects within the tribal area. Please take the time to complete this short survey about transportation safety issues around Cherokee. The EBCI Transportation Department is working with Cross Timbers

Consulting to develop this transportation safety plan.

The EBCI contact is Manuel Maples, Director of Infrastructure & Public Facilities. Survey will close on Friday, September 3, 2021.

This link will allow access to the survey:
<http://survey.constantcontact.com/survey/a07ei3tg4x5kpojofso/>
start **9/1**

Send your submissions for **THE GOOD STUFF** to Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message them to us on the One Feather Facebook page.



We can put the One Feather in your home weekly! Subscribe today!
Call 359-6262 to pay with a card.

Return this coupon with check or money order to:
Cherokee One Feather
P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____



One Year - \$26



Six Months - \$13

The clouds put on a show over Ray Kinsland Stadium prior to the start of the Braves vs. Avery Co. football game on the evening of Friday, Aug. 27. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather photo)





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



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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?

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