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limits, staggered terms
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**DUNINODI
20-26**

2021

Classic cruisin' in Cherokee

**Cruise the Smokies
Rod Run has big
showing**

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Staff

Brenda Berry, of Anderson, S.C., was wiping down a car she has been attached to since childhood during an event at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, Oct. 16. She was caring for her 1954 Ford Ranch Wagon at the Cruise the Smokies Rod Run hosted by the Cherokee Rodders.

"This car has been my car my whole life," she said. "My grandmother bought it brand new. She owned a florist and this was her delivery vehicle."

The vehicle then went to Ber-

see **CRUISIN'** next page



Heather Driver, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Cherokee Rodders, wipes down one of her vehicles during the Cruise the Smokies Rod Run at the

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, Oct. 16. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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

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Jeff Richardson, of Townville, S.C., wipes down his 1955 Chevy.

CRUISIN': Cherokee Rodders hosted successful event, *from front page*

ry's father who used it for years and then eventually to her. When she received it, the condition had declined. "The floors had rusted out. It had seen some hard days."

It was quite a project to get the wagon back in good condition. "It took nine years and 105 patch panels and this is the end result."

Berry's love for her vehicle was a sentiment shared by hundreds more for theirs during the event which drew over 300 various years, models, and makes over the two-day event.

Mike Walker, of Pendleton, S.C., has had his 1958 Chevy Truck for 45 years. "This is the third incarnation. It's been totaled once. It was finished three times."

He does most of the work himself – all except for the chrome plating and upholstery. In speaking of his love of cars, he commented, "I was corrupted at an early age...I've just always liked automobiles. I am retired from working in management and like doing something physical and working with my hands and solving problems – figuring out how to do things."

Walker said of his truck, "Well, this

is a junk yard build basically. The engine came out of a junk yard. The front suspension came out of a junk yard, the rear, the seat, the steering column, the steering wheel, all that stuff. Except for the paint, the truck has looked like this since 1987."

Charles Bryson, Cherokee Rodders president, said he was enthused with the turn-out for the organization's 22nd annual event. "This year we were able to do free admission which is something that we hope to keep on doing with our sponsorships. We take any and all sponsorships and donations."

He added, "As a car club, we are not a for-profit business by any means. None of us get paid. We're all volunteers."

Bryson noted that all of the proceeds from the event, which come in the form of entry fees for people showing their vehicles, either go into future events, are given back to participants in the form of prizes, or are given to charitable organizations. The entry fee is \$35 for participants and has remained the same since the event's inception. "We've always tried to keep that consistent, and we always give everything away. This weekend, we're probably a little over \$10,000 in giveaways and most of it is cash."

Two donations arising from the event



Brenda Berry poses with her 1954 Ford Ranch Wagon.

include one to Rolling Start, an organization based in Sylva that takes older vehicles and gets them running again to subsequently donate them to people in need of reliable transportation. "They're just retired guys who come together, all mechanics. They fix the cars up and then they go through a list from Social Services and give them to people in need who need a car."

The other donation will be to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in honor of the late Ken Blankenship who was an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a member of the Cherokee Rodders. Blankenship was a long-time executive director of the Museum.

Jeff Richardson, of Townville, S.C., was at the show with his 1955 Chevy. In speaking about the event, he said, "I never miss it. I've been to every one until COVID hit."



1934 Cadillac owned by Donald Allen of Decatur, Ala.

Tribe to hold referendum on Council term limits, staggered terms

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The idea of term limits and staggered terms for Tribal Council representatives of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has been discussed for decades, and now tribal voters will get the chance to decide on the issue in an upcoming referendum. Council approved Res. No. 11 (2021) unanimously during an Annual Council session on Monday, Oct. 11 that calls for three questions regarding term limits to be posed to the voters which would result in a change to the EBCI Charter and Governing Document. The legislation was submitted by Robert Jumper, an EBCI tribal member voting in the Cherokee Co. – Snowbird township. The three questions posed in the resolution are:

1. Do you agree to change the terms of office prescribed in the Charter and Governing Document for Tribal Council members from 2 years to 4 years?
2. If you agree with Question 1, do you agree to amending the law to hold Tribal Council member terms of office to “staggered” with one Representative seat from each township being up for election every two years?
3. If you agree with Question 1, do you agree to limit the number of consecutive terms a Tribal Council member may serve to two terms?

“My reason for asking for this vote of the people is that our governing document is no longer sufficient to provide for the civil rights of our people,” Jumper wrote in

a letter to tribal leadership following Monday’s vote. “We have outgrown it and it is important that we begin to make meaningful progress toward replacing it with a more substantive guiding document. And, if that cannot be done through a full replacement with a constitution in the near future, we should not wait to make enhancements to current law to provide those civil rights.”

Jumper is the editor of the Cherokee One Feather and took time off to submit and present the legislation on Monday simply as a tribal member. “It is the first time in my life that I have brought legislation in on my own, so I am especially grateful for Tribal Council’s willingness to hear it. I feel that you have shown that you want the people to have a say in this, for my resolution was not to enact a law, but to allow the people an opportunity to make law for themselves through the referendum vote. Now it will be up to the people, as it should be in cases of their civil rights. I believe you have done a good thing and I hope to see more action like this as your terms move forward. Members of the Tribe should be comfortable in submitting and discussing solutions with you, and my experience was that you are willing to be helpful and find solutions.”

Since the legislation was submitted without a petition as required in Cherokee Code Sec. 161-9(c), Jumper asked Council at the outset of discussion on the issue on Monday if any representatives wished to sign on as a sponsor. Three decided to

do so including Vice Chairman Albert Rose, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, and Wolftown Rep. Bo Crowe. Their names were added to the ‘submitted by’ section along with Jumper’s.

During discussion, Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha noted, “I like the approach here because I know when we had the discussion on the constitution, one of the main things that was being pushed back was everything being pushed into one document. I think this provides the public an opportunity to create an avenue for a smaller leaping off point whenever it pertains to the Charter and Governing Document and maybe even going into the discussion of a constitution.”

He added, “If you do have four-year terms and one seat changes over every two years, it will provide stability and continuity. But, I’ve also heard from others that two-year terms are basically term limits based on how well do in the community and if they continue re-electing you.”

Following passage, Rep. McCoy stated, “I would just like to remind Council that back during the summer, during this campaign that we just came through, I believe that the majority of the candidates questioned did agree that term limits were necessary.”

She then thanked Jumper for bringing the resolution forward and said, “Thank you so much for this because it’s something that we’ve kicked around at this table, and it’s political. Sometimes, we need to pull the politics out of it and allow the community to step

up and handle their business and I appreciate this.”

Yellowhill Rep. T.W. (Price) Saunooke said he is in favor of the referendum but brought up the following points. “I’ve heard term limits for several years now, but I just kind of want to throw some numbers out here. If you have about a thousand voters in your community, 500 of them live off-Boundary and 500 of them live on-Boundary. You’ve got 25 percent, 125, that are elderly, retired, not looking to run. You have 25 percent of them that are 18 to 25 that are in school or starting families...so, now you’re down to about 250 eligible people to run for the Council seats inside of your community.”

He went on to say, “I understand the term limit piece, but we’re not the State of North Carolina and we’re not the federal government. We don’t have millions of people who are eligible to actually run for these capacities. So, whenever you start doing the term limits, of which I am definitely in agreeance, just know that pool of your candidates is going to dwindle...”

A referendum that would result in a change to the Charter and Governing Document requires 51 percent of the tribal voters to cast a ballot according to Cherokee Code Sec. 161.9(c)(9). Other referendums only required 30 percent. As of this printing, a date has not been officially set for this referendum.

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Council discusses Tribe's future with USET

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

What began as a routine piece of legislation turned into a discussion on the future of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) association with USET (United South and Eastern Tribes). During its Annual Council session on Monday, Oct. 11, Council passed Res. No. 6 (2021) which approved the Tribe's official delegates to USET including Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and Tribal Council Chairman Richard French as delegates and Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley and Vice Chairman Albert Rose as alternates.

No one on Council had any issue with the selections or the legislation itself, and it passed 11-0. Following its passage, Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, who abstained from voting on Res. No. 6, commented, "I'm going to request that we pull out of USET. As long as they're recognizing state tribes, they're not in our best interest."

USET is a 33-member organi-

zation formed on Oct. 4, 1968 by the original name of Intertribal Council Southeastern Tribes by the EBCI, the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida. In 1978, the organization adopted its current name.

Its official mission statement is, "United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. is dedicated to enhancing the development of federally recognized Indian Tribes, to improving the capabilities of Tribal governments, and assisting the USET Members and their governments in dealing effectively with public policy issues and in serving the broad needs of Indian people."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy commented during the discussion, "USET is defunct. It does not serve the purpose of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians anymore, and it has not in probably the last 10 years. USET, to me, is nothing more than a bunch of tribes east of the Mississippi gathering in Washington, D.C.

for a week of whatever...to me, it doesn't accomplish a whole lot."

She added, "We have lobbyists. We have federal lobbyists. We have state lobbyists. We have people on payroll who can go in there and talk our business all day long." Wolfstown Rep. Bill Taylor is the son of former Principal Chief Jonathan "Ed" Taylor who was one of the founders of USET. "I, too, am sort of upset at the direction that USET is taking in recent years."

But, he did recommend not leaving the organization hastily. "I think before we make any type of decision like that, we need to once and for all have a sit-down with all four founding tribes and come up with a plan. Are we going to stay in? Are we going to try to make it work?"

"As a founding member of USET, we need to try to find a way for us four tribes to take it back over."

He said that legislation was submitted eight years ago for USET regarding state-recognized tribes. "It passed by a large margin that USET was only for federally recognized tribes and state-recognized tribes could not take part anymore."

Prior to that, he said state-recognized tribes were included in various aspects of the organization including being allowed to use USET to receive federal pass-over grants.

Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle said he agreed with Rep. Taylor about speaking with the other founding tribes and said it could be a possibility to start a new group with them. About USET he noted, "They're not helping us now, but

look at what they could do if we don't have representation at least for us to speak up."

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha said, "We need to have a discussion with the other three founding members because I know we've been kicking this can down the road for awhile."

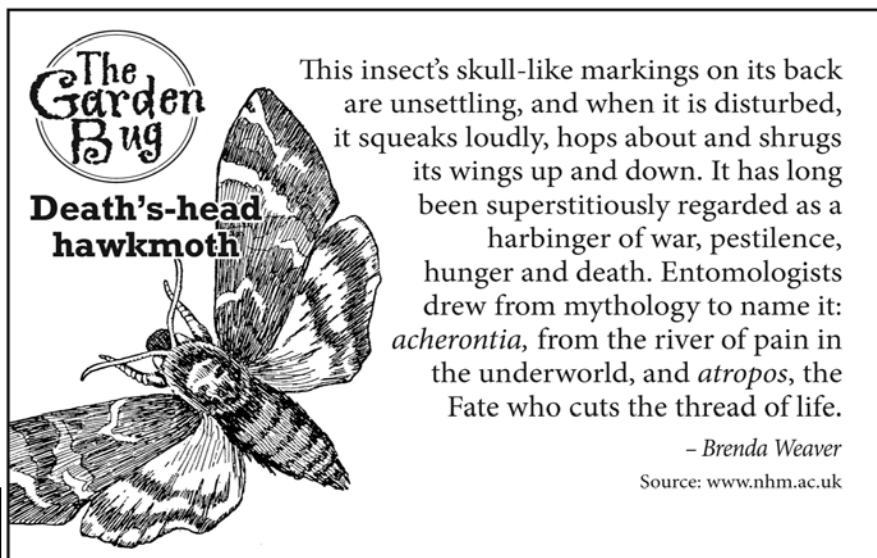
He further noted, "There are some strong tribes within USET outside of the founding four, but we need to make sure and ensure that everybody is going by what the rules are."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented, "I think it'd be hard to influence the organization without a seat at the table."

Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe spoke to possible missed grant opportunities if the Tribe were to leave USET. "I know by sitting on Health Board, we get numerous grant opportunities, and USET is a pass-through for a lot of health grants...and, I'd like to know how many millions we get through USET."

Rep. McCoy spoke again and said, "USET is an archaic, ancient organization that was necessary at one time. Today, you can get grant information on your computer. USET failed us. They have not defended us on the Catawba issue at all. I say let them go. This is 2021. We have the tools and the people and the knowledge right here at home to take care of these things."

Rep. Sneed made a motion to re-consider Res. No. 6 which was seconded by Rep. McCoy. That motion failed by a vote of 10-2 with Reps. Sneed and McCoy being the two voting for.



This insect's skull-like markings on its back are unsettling, and when it is disturbed, it squeaks loudly, hops about and shrugs its wings up and down. It has long been superstitiously regarded as a harbinger of war, pestilence, hunger and death. Entomologists drew from mythology to name it: *acherontia*, from the river of pain in the underworld, and *atropos*, the Fate who cuts the thread of life.

– Brenda Weaver

Source: www.nhm.ac.uk

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Oct. 3-10**

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.

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age 39
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Brown, Monica – age 42

Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Larceny

Davis, Verron Doyce – age 43
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Larceny, Second Degree Trespass

Maney, Kayce Denise – age 46
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Drug Trafficking, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation

Wolfe, Diamond Spring – age 26
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Violate Domestic Violence

Protection Order

Jenkins, Jerry M. – age 51
Arrested: Oct. 5
Released: Oct. 5
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Taylor, Taylor Norman – age 21
Arrested: Oct. 5
Released: Oct. 7
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Armachain, Patsy French – age 47
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Oct. 10
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Keel, Amber Dawn – age 32
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts), Possession of a Controlled Substance

Rodriguez, Otono Milan – age 29
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Teesateskie, Brian Elliot – age 45
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Watty, Jason Adam – age 44
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Oct. 6
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bird, Kirsh Douglas – age 26
Arrested: Oct. 8
Released: Oct. 8
Charges: DWI Commercial Vehicle

Cucumber, Derrick Alan – age 41
Arrested: Oct. 8
Released: Oct. 8
Charges: DWI Commercial Vehicle

Reed, Gavin Lee – age 32
Arrested: Oct. 8
Released: Oct. 10
Charges: Public Intoxication

Pepion, Tyler Dean – age 27
Arrested: Oct. 9
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Domestic Violence, Possession of a Controlled Substance

Crowe, Isaac Nathaniel – age 23
Arrested: Oct. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Escape from Imprisonment and Custody

Thompson, Victoria Grace – age 31
Arrested: Oct. 10
Released: Oct. 10
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

MISSING TEENS

Joshua L Martin male Missing Age: 17 Current Age: 17 years

American Indian/Alaska Native Height: 5' 8" Weight: 170 lbs

Hair: Blond/Strawberry Eyes : Blue Location: Norman, Oklahoma

Date of last contact: September 15, 2021 Case created: October 13, 2021

Circumstances of Disappearance: Joshua Martin walked away from a juvenile treatment group home. If you have seen Joshua Martin, contact the Norman Police Department (405) 321-1444. Case #2021-54458

Bailey Lynn Underwood female

Missing Age: 16 Current Age: 16 years

Enrolled with the Chickasaw Nation Height: 5' 5" Weight: 110 lbs

Hair: Brown Eyes : Blue Location: Ada, Oklahoma

Date of last contact: October 7, 2021 Case created: October 8, 2021

Circumstances of Disappearance: Juvenile ran away from residence around 0700 hours. If you have seen Bailey Underwood, contact the Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Police (580) 436-1166. Case #2021-21830

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE Source: Namus.gov

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Fun Facts from the Editor:

* Owls are the only bird that lowers their upper eyelids to blink. All other birds raise their lower lid to blink.

* When you use &#@\$ instead of swear words, it's called a Grawlix.

* Most people are unable to laugh on command.

Constitution vs. Charter: Article XII

Proposed Constitution

Article XII – Public Land

The Legislative Branch of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians shall be empowered to adopt laws and regulations for the management and control of all real property belonging to the Tribe, and no person shall be entitled to own a possessory holding in any lands belonging to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, unless such person shall be a citizen of the Tribe.

Section 1. Land in Trust. All lands owned by the Tribe and held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, shall remain trust property in perpetuity. Nothing in this section shall prevent the Tribe from entering into a 'like-kind' exchange of trust property for other realty.

Charter

Section 16. The Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians shall direct the management and control of all property, either real or personal, belonging to the Tribe, but no person shall be entitled to the enjoyment of any lands belonging to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as a tribe, or any profits accruing therefrom, or any monies which may belong to the Tribe, unless such person shall be an enrolled member of the Tribe, and in case any money, derived from any source whatsoever, belonging to the Eastern Band of Cherokees, shall be distributed among the members thereof, the same shall be distributed per capita among the members entitled thereto.

The first generation of an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians shall enjoy all property, both real and personal, that is held in said enrolled member's possession at their death. First generation shall include all children born to or adopted by an enrolled member.

What does it mean for the management and control of all real property?

Real property is property that is immovable typically meaning land. The Constitution is authorizing the Legislative branch, Tribal Council, to create laws and regulations on how Tribal land is managed and controlled. Tribal Council can pass laws about how property is managed like eviction laws and leases. Tribal Council can also pass laws about zoning or how property can be used.

Why are land exchanges included in the Constitution?

A situation may arise where a land swap may be beneficial for the tribe. Rather than lock the tribe into a position where trust land cannot be used, an exception is provided. If there is a potential to gain a more desired plot of land to bring into trust in an exchange for trust land that does not have any potential use or development, the Constitution allows for this to occur.

Who are the first generation and why are they not included in the Constitution?

The Charter describes first generation (aka first descendants) as children whose parent was enrolled but are not qualified to be enrolled themselves including those adopted by an enrolled member. This constitution is an agreement between the government and the citizens of the tribe. Article 3 describes who citizens are, people whose name is on the membership roll and that can only happen as described by enrollment law.

The provision for first generation (first descendant) was not included in the Constitution to prevent non-citizens from getting the possessory title for tribal land and the potential to signing it away. Keeping land possession limited to those that are enrolled means that the Constitution and its rights and protections will cover them and the property.

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

ON THE SIDELINES

Coach Pam deserves Coach of the Year honors

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Staff

Charles George Memorial Arena was absolutely rocking on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 14 with fans packed in cheering and waving signs – and, it wasn't even for a basketball game. It was for volleyball. What?

The Cherokee Lady Braves varsity volleyball team is currently enjoying its best season in recorded school history, and the lady at the helm deserves Coach of the Year honors. The 12 wins this season equals the 12 losses from last season when they went 0-12.

Pam Sumner Bryant, affectionately known as Coach Pam to her players and staff, is a major reason for the team's success. Naming her Smoky Mountain Conference Coach of the Year at the end of the season should be a given. That isn't even close.

I think she should be named NCHSAA (North Carolina High School Athletic Association) 1-A State Coach of the Year. That honor generally goes to a coach whose team won a state title, and the Lady Braves might still win that title. But, to me, it doesn't matter because what she has done to turn the program around is incredible.

She has established an environment for Lady Braves volleyball centered around teamwork and a strong work ethic. In a recent interview, she spoke about her players, "They just don't quit. They just keep going. It's probably one of the neatest team settings I've ever been a part of because they are just in it to win it and they don't quit."



Pam Sumner Bryant, Cherokee Lady Braves varsity volleyball head coach, cheers on the team during a match at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 14. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

This huge turnaround, and it has been huge, is due to that work ethic inspired by Coach Pam and her ability to get her players to buy into a new way of playing. To put it into perspective, this year's team has 12 wins as stated earlier.

According to Maxpreps, from the 2010-11 season to the 2019-20 season, Cherokee had 27 wins.

"I think it's the matter of these girls needed to believe in themselves," she told the One Feather. "I feel like they're believing in

themselves and they've believing in what they can do."

Coach Pam comes to Cherokee with a wealth of knowledge about the game of volleyball as both a player and a coach. She was a member of the 1991 and 1992 state championship teams at Smoky Mountain and was named MVP of both of those state title matches. In 2013, the NCHSAA named her to the "100 to Remember" list of female athletes in the state.

She went on to success at N.C. State University where she ended her career with 1,358 kills (still in the top 10 in the program). As a senior, she had 581 kills which is second most in a season in the school's history.

In a 2018 alumni spotlight on her by N.C. State, she noted, "I just loved the grind and the competitiveness."

If you watch her on the sidelines, she still seems to love the grind and the competitiveness. The confidence that she has in her players and her zeal for the game come through each match as she coaches. But, her coaching is more encouraging and motivating than anything.

The late John Wooden, legendary UCLA basketball coach, once said, "A good coach can change a game, a great coach can change a life."

Coach Pam is definitely making a difference in games, but she is also making a difference in the lives of her players by helping to instill in them a sense of pride that comes from working together and working diligently towards a common goal.

Lady Braves defeat Swain Co. 3-0



Cherokee's Aria Foerst, left, jousts with Swain County's Arizona Blankenship during a match at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 14. Cherokee won the match 3-0 (25-11, 25-11, 25-19) ending their regular season at 12-9 and in third place in the Smoky Mountain Conference. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Alexis Davis does a jump serve during the match.

Breast Cancer Facts

There Are Multiple Environmental and Hereditary Risk Factors

Invasive Ductal Carcinoma Is the Most Common Type of Breast Cancer



Type, Size, Stage of Cancer, Age and General Health Determine Survival Rate

Breast Cancer Has Been Known for Almost

5,000 YEARS



Surgery Is the Most Common Type of Treatment



Only 1% of Breast Cancer Patients Are Men



Over 2.5 Million Women with a History of Breast Cancer Live in the USA Today



Most Breast Cancers Do Not Cause Pain



Mammograms Can Reduce the Number of Deaths by 30 to 40%



The Risk of Getting Breast Cancer Increases with Age
Dense Breasts Carry Greater Breast Cancer Risk



85% of Breast Cancer Patients Have No Family History of the Disease



Women Who Drink Excessively Have a 50% Higher Chance of Getting Breast Cancer



The Disease Women Are Most Afraid of Is Breast Cancer



The Youngest Breast Cancer Survivor Was Only 3 Years Old



Breast Cancer Is the Second Most Common Cancer Type among American Women



The Left Breast is More Likely to Develop Cancer

Breastfeeding Decreases the Risk of Breast Cancer

FACTS.NET

2021 Breast Cancer Awareness Month-OCTOBER

MAMMOGRAMS SAVE LIVES

CONTACT YOUR PRIMARY CARE PROVIDER OR
CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL FOR MORE INFORMATION

Braves edge Andrews in road game

One Feather Staff Report

ANDREWS – The Cherokee Braves (4-3) picked up a big win over Andrews (5-2) on the road on the evening of Friday, Oct. 15. Don Bradley, Braves senior quarterback, ran for two touchdowns to give the Braves a 12-9 win.

Andrews won the stat sheet on the night with 278 total yards to Cherokee's 151, and the Braves had 3 turnovers (1 fumble, 2 interceptions) while the Wildcats had none.

Third down plagued both teams on the night. Cherokee's third down efficiency was 9 percent (1 of 11) and Andrews' was 0 percent (0 of 13).

The run game sustained Cherokee in the game as they gained 142 of their total yards on the ground. Bradley led the way with 79 yards on 22 carries and 2 touchdowns. Michael Driver added 47 yards on 13 carries.

The Braves were led defensively by Elijah Watty and Luke Climbingbear with 11 tackles each followed by Kenton Tsi-sgwa Hill with 10.

Andrews got on the board first with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Donovan Bateman and took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Bradley ran 9 yards for his first score of the game in the second. The point-after kick failed and Cherokee trailed 7-6 at the half. The third quarter was scoreless. Bradley hit the end zone on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter to give Cherokee the lead. The two-point try failed and the Braves led 12-7. Andrews would add a safety late in the game, but it was



Don Bradley (#2), Cherokee senior quarterback, runs during a game at Andrews High School on the evening of Friday, Oct. 15. He led the Braves with 79 yards on 22 carries and 2 touchdowns and was named the Cherokee One Feather Player of the Game by the 104.1 FM broadcast staff. (Photo courtesy of A&M Sports)

not enough as Cherokee took the 12-9 win.

The win puts Cherokee in third place in the Smoky Mountain

Conference at 2-1. Murphy is in second at 2-1 as well but won the head-to-head match-up with the Braves. Swain Co. sits atop the

conference at 2-0. The Braves travel to Hayesville (2-6) on Friday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

8th ANNUAL

MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

SPONSORED BY PRINCIPAL CHIEF RICHARD G. SNEED

\$100 FOR FIRST
PLACE IN EACH
CATEGORY

ADULT DIVISION (15-UP)
YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)
BABY/TODDLER (0-3)
PET DIVISION (ALL PETS)
GROUP (2 OR MORE PEOPLE)



GWY ƒV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**Winners will be announced on
Sunday, Oct. 31 at 12 p.m.**

Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov
or message them to us on our Facebook page.
Please include name, age, and community or town/city with each
entry. For pet entries, please include breed of animal.

Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them. So, enter now!

Cherokee Nation premieres virtual production video featuring iconic Cherokee linguist

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – In honor of Sequoyah and this year's bicentennial celebration of the Cherokee syllabary, Cherokee Nation has become the first Native American tribe to use motion and facial capture technology to help preserve and promote an indigenous language.

In collaboration with the tribe's language program, Cherokee Nation Film Office and Original Content today premiered "Sequoyah: Voice of the Inventor for the Bicentennial."

"Through the use of this state-of-the-art technology and the incredible efforts of our first-language speakers, we are perpetuating the Cherokee language for many generations to come," said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. "For 200 years, Sequoyah's invention of the Cherokee syllabary has truly advanced our people, and it continues to move us forward today through new and innovative technological breakthroughs."

Filmed at the Cherokee Nation Covid Response Virtual Soundstage, the production brings Sequoyah to life through real-time graphics and the voice and movements of first-language Cherokee speaker Steve Daugherty.

"Cherokee Nation has brought programming, infrastructure and industry-leading technologies to Oklahoma," said Jennifer Loren, director of Cherokee Nation Film Office and Original Content. "Cherokee Nation's COVID Response Virtual Soundstage includes unique content creation tools that have never been avail-



Behind the scenes as "Sequoyah: Voice of the Inventor for the Bicentennial" is filmed at the Cherokee Nation Covid Response Virtual Soundstage, using state-of-the-art motion and facial capture technology. (Cherokee Nation image)

able in Indian Country before now. This virtual production is a first of its kind among tribal nations and an excellent example of how emerging technology can help us preserve and share indigenous languages."

The tribe's virtual video production implements a combination of video game engine and motion and facial capture technology using a motion capture suit and headset to record body movements, facial expressions and language. Through a live render engine, recorded data was then used to create a walking and talking digital character of Sequoyah.

The production was created using Unreal Engine, the same technology used for major industry productions such as "The Mandalorian" and for popular video

games such as Fortnite.

Sequoyah, also known as George Guess or George Gist, introduced the Cherokee syllabary in 1821. The revered Cherokee statesman and linguist invented the first written language among Native American tribes and influenced written languages throughout the world.

For more information and to watch "Sequoyah: Voice of the Inventor for the Bicentennial," please visit <https://anadisgoi.com/index.php/culture-stories/724-cherokee-nation-brings-burgeoning-technology-to-language-efforts>. Photos and video from behind-the-scenes of the production are also available.

- Cherokee Nation release

"For 200 years, Sequoyah's invention of the Cherokee syllabary has truly advanced our people, and it continues to move us forward today through new and innovative technological breakthroughs."


- Cherokee Nation Principal Chief
Chuck Hoskin Jr.



PHOTO ABOVE: Chloe Lambert, left, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) from the Birdtown Community, was crowned Swain County High School Homecoming Queen during festivities held on Friday, Oct. 8. She was escorted by Jonah Edwards, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community.

PHOTO BELOW: Isabella Garcia, second from right, a member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida living in the Birdtown Community, was named Maid of Honor. She was escorted by Tyce Neadeau, second from left, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community. Also shown in the photo are Bill Reynolds, far left, Homecoming coordinator, and Jenna Marr, last year's Homecoming Queen. (Photos contributed)






EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
KITUWAH PRESERVATION & EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Kituwah Preservation & Education Program has been recently awarded a large, multi-year grant from the Native American Language Preservation and Maintenance - Father Martinez Immersion.

The goal of this project is to increase the Cherokee language proficiency of adult language learners who are working with or who are seeking future employment in early childhood classrooms that serve members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and with a focus on Cherokee language immersion classrooms.

For more information about this grant and job opportunities, please visit us on the web at [Esther Martinez Grant - KPEP \(ebcikpep.com\)](http://EstherMartinezGrant-KPEP.ebcikpep.com) or scan this QR Code.

Deadline for job postings:
October 29th, 2021 4:30 p.m.



Questions?
Call:
828.359.6414

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you Tribal Council

I just wanted to thank you again for your support of the referendum vote resolution. It was very much appreciated that Councilwoman McCoy, Councilman Rose, and Councilman Crowe rose to sponsor the resolution in order that it might be considered without a petition. Thank you to Councilman Wachacha for moving to pass and for all of you, as each of you helped to work through the mechanics of making the language work so that this issue may see a vote of the people. I am also grateful to Chairman French for his graciousness in permitting me to garner the support needed from Council to move the proposed legislation forward.

Something I want to make clear is that my request is in no way implying that I feel like any of you and your years of service are somehow "not good enough". Each of you are doing an invaluable service to the Tribe, whether

in service for a few months or for decades and each hour of your tours of duty have been impactful to the Cherokee people. I have the greatest respect for each of you.

My reason for asking for this vote of the people is that our governing document is no longer sufficient to provide for the civil rights of our people. We have outgrown it and it is important that we begin to make meaningful progress toward replacing it with a more substantive guiding document. And, if that cannot be done through a full replacement with a constitution in the near future, we should not wait to make enhancements to current law to provide those civil rights.

I very much appreciate the support and education that each of you gave me as we discussed the resolution and process for solution. I took time off from work so that I could, as a member of our Tribe, submit and represent the resolution. It is the first time in my life that I have brought legislation in on my own, so I am especially

grateful for Tribal Council's willingness to hear it.

I feel that you have shown that you want the people to have a say in this, for my resolution was not to enact a law, but to allow the people an opportunity to make law for themselves through the referendum vote. Now it will be up to the people, as it should be in cases of their civil rights. I believe you have done a good thing and I hope to see more action like this as your terms move forward. Members of the Tribe should be comfortable in submitting and discussing solutions with you, and my experience was that you are willing to be helpful and find solutions.

Once this legislation is ratified by the Principal Chief, it will be up to the people. It was mentioned that the referendum vote will take place between elections. Our people have not, in recent years, participated widely in off-election referendums. My prayer is that they will see how critical this change, to our election process and terms of service, is to the progression of

our community into the future. Referendums to change Charter language require 51% of the voters to vote in the referendum before it is considered valid. What a great statement it would make about us as a people if we met and exceeded that percentage. I ask that each of you begin the process of talking to your constituency about the importance of showing up to the polls when this referendum is held. However the vote turns out, it is better to have a decisive voice from the people than to see it die without even having the people being fully heard.

Respectfully,
Robert Jumper

Cherokee County/Snowbird voter
Clyde, N.C.

Thank you Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship

I would like to take this opportunity to show my appreciation to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship for funding me Fall Semester 2021. This financial assistance will be a tremendous help as I continue the Anthropology Doctoral program at the University of Tennessee. This semester I will be gathering research information which will result in additional travel expenses. I am grateful this scholarship is available to Eastern Band of Cherokee Students who are pursuing a Masters or Doctoral Program.

In the past, this scholarship has provided me with much needed help during my academic career to earn my master's degree and will continue to help as I pursue obtaining my degree. Thank you again for your consideration in helping fund my academic career, without your help it would be much more difficult to achieve.

Beau Carroll

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCT. 18-24, 2021

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Stocked the Delayed Harvest Section Oct. 8 and Oct. 12.	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout, Rock Bass and Smallmouth Bass.	Midges, Dun Variant, Golden Stonefly, Light Cahill, Terrestrials	Stimulators, streamers, eggs, hares ears, pheasant tails
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Follow posted regulations. Wild Trout.	Early Morning/ Late Evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Midges, Dun Variant, Golden Stonefly, Light Cahill, Terrestrials	Griffiths Gnat, Black, Grey & Olive Midges, Adams, Stimulator, Light Cahill, Inchworms, Ants, Beetles, Royal Wull, Royal Coachman
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow Posted Regulations - Wild Trout	Early Morning/ Late Evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	Midges, Dun Variant, Golden Stonefly, Light Cahill, Terrestrials	Griffiths Gnat, Black, Grey & Olive Midges, Adams, Stimulator, Light Cahill, Inchworms, Ants, Beetles, Royal Wull, Royal Coachman

COURTESY OF JOEY WALRAVEN/RIVERS EDGE OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE						
MONDAY, OCT. 18	TUESDAY, OCT. 19	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20	THURSDAY, OCT. 21	FRIDAY, OCT. 22	SATURDAY, OCT. 23	SUNDAY, OCT. 24
BETTER++	BEST	BEST	BETTER+++	BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE
11:02 AM-1:02 PM 11:24 PM-1:24 AM	N/A 11:45 AM-1:45 PM	12:06 AM-2:06 AM 12:27 PM-2:27 PM	12:48 AM-2:48 AM 1:09 PM-3:09 PM	1:31 AM-3:31 AM 1:53 PM-3:53 PM	2:16 AM-4:16 AM 2:39 PM-4:39 PM	3:02 AM-5:02 AM 3:26 PM-5:26 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

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

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

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

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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

GWY ᏫᏊ ᏅᏍᏓᏛᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarship approaching

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

For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board

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

- Yogi Crowe Memorial
Scholarship Fund

Cherokee Boys Club accepting Frell Owl Award nominations

2021 marks the 34th year that the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors will publicly recognize a person or persons with the Frell Owl Award. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a recipient was not selected in 2020.

The Frell Owl Award is given to those who best exemplify the character and accomplishments of

the late Mr. Frell Owl, Cherokee educator and civic leader, and to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families.

Past recipients of this award are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooth, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch, Kathy Wolfe, Carmaleta Monteith, Roy Lambert, Sandi Owle, Lana Lambert, Catherine Blythe Sanders, Will Poolaw, Lou Johnson, Wilbur Paul, Isaac "Ike" Long, and Michael Yannette.

Anyone may submit a nomina-

tion. Any person or persons may be nominated with the exception of current Cherokee Boys Club Board Members.

The closing date for receiving nominations is Wednesday, Nov. 10. You may pick up a nomination form from the receptionist at the Boys Club's Information Window. Please return the nomination form and any support documents (Marked Confidential) to Benny Graves, Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or deliver to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719. If you have any questions, please call 359-5508.

- Cherokee Boys Club

Cherokee Indian Housing Division taking Homeownership Applications



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.



Qualla Housing Services is taking applications for homeownership on tribal lands in Graham County, Cherokee County, 3200 Acre Tract, and the Qualla Boundary. The first 25 applications that meet program eligibility guidelines will be accepted. The head of the household or spouse must be an Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal citizen. Applicants must meet income guidelines established by HUD for the NAHASDA funding. This program is funded through Housing & Urban Development's Indian Housing Block Grant.

The waiting list will opened on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2021, and will remain open until 25 applications are accepted. You may apply at the Cherokee Indian Housing Division located at the old Qualla Housing Authority office on Acquoni Road.

Applicants should bring the following items to be submitted with the application: EBCI enrollment card, Social Security card for each person in the household 18 years of age or older, a copy of a driver's license or state issued identification for each person 18 years of age or older, copies of marriage license/divorce decree, proof of income for all people who will be listed as living in the household, any award letter to verify SSA, SSI, or VA letters must be dated within 120 days, and a copy of parcel map with possessory assignment. Proof of income can include two recent check stubs or previous year's tax returns.

Incomplete applications will not be accepted or held for completion. A copy of the application and check list for all documents can be picked up at the CIHD main office. For further information, please contact QHS at the CIHD Acquoni Road office at 359-6320.

- Cherokee Indian Housing Div.

Handicapped/Disabled Christ-

mas Check Program

All applications for the Handicapped/Disabled Christmas Check program for the Eastern Band Cherokee Indians (EBCI) can be picked up from the Tribal Council House and must be submitted by Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. To be eligible: must be an EBCI tribal member, must be handicapped and/or disabled, must be under the age of 60 with a statement from Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability (SSD). Tribal members who are 60 and over by Dec. 31 are automatically enrolled in the Christmas check program, and no application is needed. Info: Kelsey Jackson 359-7002 or kelsey-jackson@ebci.nsn.gov, or Celia Smith 359-7008 or cecsmith@ebci.nsn.gov

- Office of the Principal Chief

Cherokee Indian Housing Division Emergency Rental Assistance

The Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) application portal will open on Friday, Sept. 17 for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to apply for assistance. If you have applied and received assistance, contact Stefany Hicks at 359-8096 to update your current application if additional assistance is needed. Assistance can be provided up to 15 months.

If you have been denied and the household income has declined, submit a new application. If you live outside of the service area, your application will be activated to determine if you qualify for assistance. If you live outside of the service area or the state of North Carolina, applications will be accepted. To submit an application, log onto ebci.com to access the rental assistance portal.

- Cherokee Indian Housing Div.

TABCC to being accepting permit applications

The Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission will be accepting applications for alcohol permits once the official general election results have been certified. For questions, please call Amanda Younce or Aisha Owle 788-4261.

Cherokee Bear Harvest

The bear season is now open and will run through Dec. 31.

The following is a message from Cherokee Natural Resources, "Hunters play an essential role in collecting management information for sustainable bear populations. However, we average about three harvest submissions per year and the numbers are not sufficient to inform our management. Please report your take to Cherokee Natural Resources along with the first premolar tooth (or allow us to extract it) to determine age. Please freeze or keep other samples on ice that could decompose. If possible, keep an eraser sized (or bigger) piece of meat frozen for us. We will also wish to collect weight, location, sex, and the effort it took to harvest (number of hunters in party and hours put in). These data will help us understand how important hunting is to bears and how it keeps damage issues in check. There will be a \$500 draw from those that submit samples and information."

Submit samples and information to their office at 1840 Paint-town Road, next to Cherokee Bingo. Info: 359-6110 or email ebcifw@gmail.com

- Cherokee Natural Resources release

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

Applications for the 2022 heating season are now available at Tsali Manor. 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 1/2 by March 31, 2022, you are eligible for services upon turning 59 1/2. 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

Good Housekeeping

Eyeball Mash

This quick and easy dip is a tasty appetizer for an adults-only Halloween bash, or for a group of grown-ups in charge of entertaining younger trick-or-treaters. Serve Eyeball Mash dip with our "Pumpkin" Tortilla Chips.

- 12 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (4 1/2-ounce) chopped mild green chiles
- 1/3 cup light mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

In food processor with knife blade, blend Cheddar cheese, green chiles, mayonnaise, vinegar and mustard. Transfer to bowl; stir in olives. Makes 2 3/4 cups.

• Each serving: About 40 calories, 3g total fat (2g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 85mg sodium, 9g carbohydrate, 0g dietary fiber, 2g protein.

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

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COMMENTARY

Kids pay the price

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

"They cry in the dark so you can't see their tears. They hide in the light, so you can't see their fears. Forgive and forget, all the while, love and pain become one and the same in the eyes of a wounded child."

"It's all so confusing this brutal abusing. They blacken your eyes, then apologize. Be daddy's good girl, and don't tell mommy a thing. Be a good little boy, and you'll get a new toy. Tell grandma you fell from the swing."

Pat Benatar, Crimes of Passion
1980

We have been talking about domestic violence because this is the month set aside to place focus on the issue. We have discussed elder and spousal abuse. But those are not the only sufferers from this societal challenge. For all those adults who are victims and survivors of family violence, there are also children who suffer the physical and emotional damage that ensues from an environment of ongoing parental combat. Children often end up being unwilling witnesses to the episodes of yelling, belittling, and beating that are typical elements of domestic violence. Even if the abuser doesn't attack the children, the mental scars left by witnessing a beloved parent or grandparent being treated in a violent way sometimes last longer than physical wounds.

The following information is taken from The World Health Organization website.

Types of violence against children

Most violence against children involves at least one of six main types of interpersonal violence that tend to occur at different stages in a child's development.

- Maltreatment (including violent punishment) involves physical, sexual, and psychological/emotional violence; and neglect of infants, children and adolescents by parents, caregivers, and other authority figures, most often in the home but also in settings such as schools and orphanages.
- Bullying (including cyber-bullying) is unwanted aggressive behavior by another child or group of children who are neither siblings nor in a romantic relationship with the victim. It involves repeated physical, psychological, or social harm, and often takes place in schools and other settings where children gather, and online.
- Youth violence is concentrated among children and young adults aged 10–29 years, occurs most often in community settings between acquaintances and strangers, includes bullying and physical assault with or without weapons (such as guns and knives), and may involve gang violence.
- Intimate partner violence (or domestic violence) involves physical, sexual, and emotional violence by an intimate partner or ex-partner. Although males can also be victims, intimate partner violence disproportionately affects females. It commonly occurs against girls within child marriages and early/forced marriages. Among romantically involved but unmarried adolescents it is sometimes called "dating violence".

- Sexual violence includes non-consensual completed or attempted sexual contact and acts of a sexual nature not involving contact (such as voyeurism or sexual harassment); acts of sexual trafficking committed against someone who is unable to consent or refuse; and online exploitation.
- Emotional or psychological violence includes restricting a child's movements, denigration, ridicule, threats and intimidation, discrimination, rejection, and other non-physical forms of hostile treatment.

When directed against girls or boys because of their biological sex or gender identity, any of these types of violence can also constitute gender-based violence.

Impact of violence

Violence against children has lifelong impacts on health and well-being of children, families, communities, and nations. Violence against children can:

- Result in death. Homicide, which often involves weapons such as knives and firearms, is among the top four causes of death in adolescents, with boys comprising over 80 percent of victims and perpetrators.
- Lead to severe injuries. For every homicide, there are hundreds of predominantly male victims of youth violence who sustain injuries because of physical fighting and assault.
- Impair brain and nervous system development. Exposure to violence at an early age can impair brain development and damage other parts of the nervous system, as well as the endocrine, circulatory, musculoskeletal, reproductive, respiratory, and immune systems, with lifelong consequences. As such, violence against children can negatively affect cognitive devel-

opment and results in educational and vocational under-achievement.

- Result in negative coping and health risk behaviors. Children exposed to violence and other adversities are substantially more likely to smoke, misuse alcohol and drugs, and engage in high-risk sexual behavior. They also have higher rates of anxiety, depression, other mental health problems and suicide.
- Lead to unintended pregnancies, induced abortions, gynecological problems, and sexually transmitted infections, including HIV.
- Contribute to a wide range of non-communicable diseases as children grow older. The increased risk for cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, and other health conditions is largely due to the negative coping and health risk behaviors associated with violence.
- Impact opportunities and future generations. Children exposed to violence and other adversities are more likely to drop out of school, have difficulty finding and keeping a job, and are at heightened risk for later victimization and/or perpetration of interpersonal and self-directed violence, by which violence against children can affect the next generation.

No community is immune to the sickness of domestic violence and any family member is a potential victim of abuse, even here on the Qualla Boundary. Unfortunately, the most innocent of us are also the most susceptible to domestic violence, the children. Children are the most trusting. They are the most dependent. They are easily overpowered. They are often the most confused as to why they are being abused and most afraid to speak up when abused. And they will remain silent about their

pain either out of fear, or out of loyalty and love. Loyalty and love even though they are being treated with hate.

In North Carolina and on the Qualla Boundary, every person, including you and me, is obligated to report suspected abuse of a child. North Carolina requires “any person or institution who has cause to suspect that any juvenile is abused, neglected, or dependent... or has died as a result of maltreatment” to make a report to the county department of social services where the child resides or is found. G.S. 7B-301(a). The Cherokee Code, Section 7B-301(a) says, “Any person, institution, Tribal agency, or Tribal entity with cause to suspect that any child has been maltreated or has died as the result of maltreatment, shall report the case of that maltreated

child to the director of human services. The report may be made orally, by telephone, or in writing and disclosure of any otherwise confidential information does not constitute a violation of the Tribal of federal laws or regulations.”

Our duty to report suspected child abuse is not forgiven if the abuse is occurring in our families or good friends. We don’t get to look the other way if it’s our boss. We don’t get to look the other way if a child is being abused in a restaurant in a family we don’t know, whether we are a customer, a waitress, or a busboy. It doesn’t matter if you are an elected official, a Chief, or a member of the tribal workforce. It doesn’t matter if you are a tribal elder or editor or any other label we wear. You are accountable for reporting when you suspect that a child is being

abused, especially if the abuse is happening in front of you. It shouldn’t matter if there is a law saying we should turn in those who perpetrate domestic violence toward children. It should break our hearts to think that anyone would abuse a child. It should shame us if we allow it to go on. It should convict us that we are enabling an abuser to continue to hurt kids by our silence. It is like we are swinging the fist or belt ourselves.

As we use this month of October to be aware and reminded of the suffering of family members in violent situations, let’s commit to ending the suffering of the little ones. You may be holding your tongue because its family, or maybe you think you’re being overly sensitive and it is not really that bad, but you may be allowing the suffering to continue. Report it. Let the professionals investigate. You may be ending the pain of a child and possibly an entire family.

If you are seeing abuse happening now, dial 911 so that there may be an immediate response. If it is something that you suspect is going on, you may call Cherokee Police Department Dispatch at 497-4131. The Public Health and Human Services Domestic Violence and Sexual Violence Program is 828-359-6830 or toll-free 800-264-9611. The office number is forwarded to an on-call mobile phone so that you may speak to someone any time, any day.

A line in the chorus of Pat Benatar’s “Hell is for Children” cries out a truth that we should all take to heart. “And you know that their little lives can become such a mess. And you shouldn’t have to pay for your love with your bones and your flesh.”-



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Nov. 5, 1605, King James I of England learns of a plot to blow up the Parliament building. Guy Fawkes had been found lurking in a cellar with 20 barrels of gunpowder. Fawkes revealed that he was part of a conspiracy to annihilate England’s Protestant government and replace it with Catholic leadership.

• On Nov. 7, 1774, Richard Bache succeeds his father-in-law, Benjamin Franklin, as postmaster general. Benjamin Franklin was fired for opening and sending to a publisher Massachusetts Royal Governor Thomas Hutchinson’s correspondence.

• On Nov. 6, 1854, John Philip Sousa, “The March King,” is born in Washington, D.C. Sousa composed 136 marches, including “The Washington Post” (1889) and “Stars and Stripes Forever” (1896).

• On Nov. 4, 1922, British archaeologists discover the tomb of King Tutankhamen in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. The tomb contained a stone sarcophagus with three nested coffins. Inside the final solid gold coffin was the mummy of the boy-king Tutankhamen, preserved for more than 3,000 years.

• On Nov. 2, 1947, the Hughes Flying Boat — the largest aircraft ever built — is piloted by designer Howard Hughes on its first and only flight. The massive wooden aircraft had a wingspan longer than a football field and was designed to carry more than 700 men to battle.

• On Nov. 1, 1959, Montreal Canadian Jacques Plante becomes the first NHL goaltender to wear a full facemask. Despite the coach’s objection, Plante put his foot down as he’d “already had four broken noses, a broken jaw, two broken cheekbones and almost 200 stitches” in his head.

• On Nov. 3, 1976, “Carrie,” a horror film starring Sissy Spacek and based on Stephen King’s 1974 best-selling first novel, opens in theaters. It tells the story of a high-school outcast who uses her telekinetic powers to exact a violent revenge on prom night.

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Open letter to tribal leaders regarding EBCI Census

Chairman French, Vice Chairman Rose, Principal Chief Sneed, and Vice Chief Ensley,

The EBCI Enrollment keeps pretty tight records of who are enrolled and where they reside, probably much more accurate than any census would bear out. Why not either referendum a change to the Charter that would define the census as polling the enrollment data to get correct residency for each tribal member? It might not even take a referendum. Just a

defining by Council of the census to be taken from the enrollment records. A resolution requiring the Tribal Enrollment to add community affiliation to the data kept for each enrolled member. Tribal Election Board keeps a record of all community affiliations, whether the voter lives on the Boundary or not, so there would be no need for at-large representation, as those records will not just be an on-Boundary census, but a true on-going census of every eligible voter and their community affiliation, regardless of where they physically live.

This would seem to be an easier, more effective, and more accurate way of using modern technology to more accurately administer the weighted vote. Charter language was written when these tools were not readily available to us. Because we vote in legislators by community, it is necessary to continue the weighted vote. So we should use the most accurate data that is available and that is not census data. It is our enrollment record.

While our tribal members might balk at taking a traditional census, we do not hesitate to enroll

our people from birth, and our members make sure that contact information and addresses are accurate at Enrollment.

In my opinion, this is a fantastic solution to an ongoing problem with our election process. I wish I could take credit for it, but it arose from a discussion I had with our reporter, Scott McKie B.P. I believe in giving credit where credit is due.


Thank you for your consideration.

Robert Jumper
One Feather Editor



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**The Smokies
classic hits
station**

Tell It & Sell It
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Weekdays



What you need to know...

The EBCI Cherokee Indians Division of Housing (CIDH) is continuing to take Housing Assistance Fund applications.

Must be a resident of the following counties:

- Cherokee
- Clay
- Graham
- Haywood
- Jackson
- Macon
- Swain

• Must have experienced a financial hardship after January 21, 2020.

• Income must be Equal or Less than 150% of the US median income.

All applicants must submit a paper application. If you submitted your name online, please contact Tina Larch-Rivera at 359-6912 or Misty Millsaps at 359-6919 for applications. Or you may come by the Housing Administration Bldg at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC. 28719.

Homeowners Assistance Funds Information



**Disaster
could show up at
YOUR doorstep.**

**Make a
plan today.**

Ready.gov/plan



Jesus is worthy of all praise

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Matthew 28:17-20; Hebrews 2:1,17; Acts 1:8; Psalm 8:6

If we consider ourselves to be Jesus' present-day disciples, these words are given to each one of us. We are each to tell others about Jesus, and what a difference He has made in our very own lives. Just simply present Him, introducing people to Him, by telling them what He has done, first in you, and now, for you.

If we have a doubt concerning Him, we are doubting enough not to be able to sincerely tell others of His matchless Grace and allowing them the opportunity to get to know the God we can love and serve. We need to settle our own doubts, once and for all, so we can show/tell others what His sacrifice has done for us and has meant to us.

Can any person name another god who has offered his very life and blood to take our place for us, simply because he created us and he loves us? Christ offers us Himself to be our everlasting treasure. He brings us hope and life that we can live a life full of purpose and meaning. Then He seals His and our commitment to love Him and others, by giving those who believe this, His very own joy with promises of abundant life eternally.

His own Holy Spirit has been sent to actually empower us to bear witness of Him to us and others along with all the other gifts He is giving to all those who are now becoming His. To tell others, offering to them the wonderful gift of His full purpose and completion in their life is really all that He asks any of us in return. To live our lives for Him and others is our greatest and most precious gift to Him.

We are "baptized" in the Holy Ghost to have the boldness and knowledge to witness well to others here and then to the uttermost parts of the Earth. Going first to our own cities, other cities and then on out into the world. Just tell people you meet that we don't have to live without knowing Him and all that He has

done for us.

We don't ever again have to live life without Him. The quote from Dr. Kenan Bridges, brings the Gospel home to us, known as "The Good News". He defines this for us as, "Jesus came as the Son of God, so as to become the Son of Man so that the sons of men can now become the Sons of God." With the time winding down, it is clearly not the time to let anything slip. We are to be steadfast and immovable in putting our trust in Him.

As it is written in Psalm 8: 6, "There is no other God! The devil is to be under our feet, so all of them, get under our feet! This is to be confirmed by God, with these signs and wonders following us who believe. We are to be living life in the fullness of what God has done in our lives, and through the glory of God, by what Jesus did. We are to tell all who are to be in these houses of worship, compelling them to come in and be a part of Jesus' great reward for all He has done for us and our families. We

must remember God doesn't send His angels to tell others, He sends us to do this, so we can have a great reward, too. Begin your own soul winning campaign, deliberately seek to win others and do it sooner now rather than later. "Jesus is coming back soon and very soon."

Pray for yourself for His power to manifest His message loud and clear. The easiest way is to spend as much time with Jesus as you can. Be a part of the real Church. We can take this city of Cherokee and fill it full of Holy Ghost Fire! This can change the atmosphere as He permits and allows us to walk in the Spirit of God and can give us the ability to tell others. They can see that the spiritual is real, and that the signs of these times are lining up. We are each to be a part of the Great Revival, and we will come to know that for each one, fully participating, that the treasure is you!

People are to know who Jesus is and then share it, with signs, wonders and miracles!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*There is no fear in love;
but perfect love casts out fear,
because fear involves torment.*

*But he who fears has not been
made perfect in love.*

1 JOHN 4:18

Detail from "The Scream" by Edvard Munch (1895)

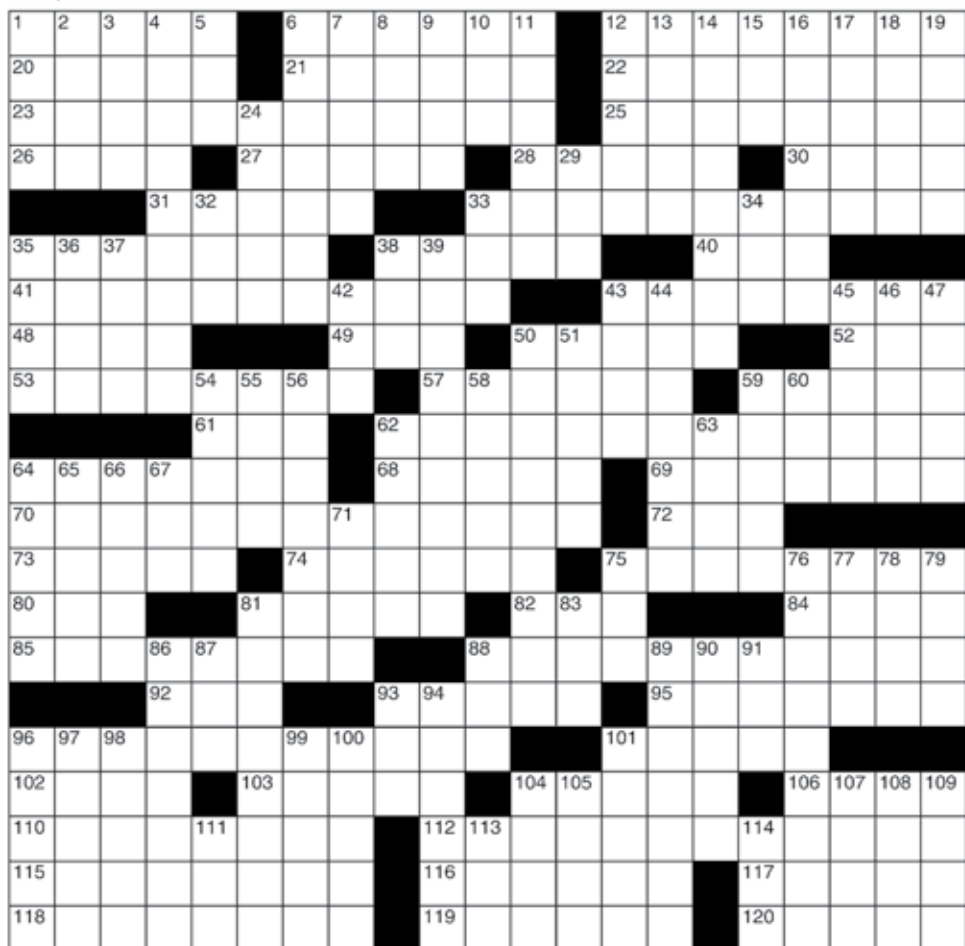


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Super Crossword

GONE FISHING

- ACROSS**
- 1 Longtime movie theater chain
6 Sound signal booster, for short
12 Coiled like a corkscrew
20 As red as —
21 Accounting book
22 Oahu city
23 Possessions of a fish?
25 Catches in a trap
26 "Sax by the Fire" musician John
27 Donald's first ex
28 Flower girl, sometimes
30 Fender ding
31 Back street
33 Fish just beyond the visible light spectrum?
35 More flamboyant
38 Twisty turns
40 37-Down minus five
41 Puck-pushing fish?
43 With child
48 180 degrees from west, in Spanish
- 49 "Deathtrap" writer Levin
50 Made a dove's sound
52 Python kin
53 Hold to one's policy
57 Steak options
59 Burns around
61 No longer fashionable
62 Guy's retro 'do given by a fish?
64 Like a cook or a welder
68 Land amid water, in Italy
69 An inverse trig function
70 Fish going here and there?
72 Pasty luau food
73 Delivery path
74 Roaming sorts
75 Was a counselor to
80 Extra play periods, in brief
81 "Robin —" (old Irish ballad)
82 Simpson trial judge Lance
84 Ashy-faced
85 Hot Chinese cuisine
- 88 Swallow a fish quickly?
92 Tummy muscles
93 Yoga posture
95 Country singer Porter —
96 Fish skilled at mimicking sounds?
101 String ties
102 Woeful cry
103 Steer-roping contest
104 Milton of TV
106 Jai —
110 Reeling off
112 Fish alongside Harry Truman's wife?
115 Detest
116 "Spectre" co-star Greg
117 Get hitched on the run
118 Became dim
119 Singer Vic
120 Detect
- DOWN**
- 1 Terminal
2 Slender reed instrument
3 Slender swimmers
4 New Jersey locale where Hamilton and Burr dualed
5 Big inits. in fuel additives
6 Short-billed shorebirds
7 Recompense
8 Adam and Eve's garden
9 Taj Mahal city
10 Convened
11 Hester in "The Scarlet Letter"
12 See-through
13 Northern Oklahoma's — City
14 Slid in
15 "Solo" director Howard
16 Abu's master
17 Lorelei, e.g.
18 Kagan of the bench
19 Like used chalkboard erasers
24 Former Heat coach Pat
29 Possibilities
32 Repose
33 British verb ending
34 Work unit
35 Tom Jones' "— a Lady"
36 Quizmaster, e.g.
37 Prefix meaning "eight"
38 Corn unit
39 Info provider at the bottom of a PC window
42 Tool set, e.g.
43 Keats, e.g.
44 Form again
45 Simple calculators
46 Like wet blankets
47 Take a small bite of
50 Secret cooperation
51 — a time
54 "Death Be Not Proud" penner
55 Entreated
56 Extras after the main text
58 It flows through arteries
59 Permissible
60 Surg. centers
62 Heat's city
63 Middle name of Elvis
64 Frizzy dos
65 Collapse in frustration, in slang
66 Awaken
67 See 94-Down
71 Equine color
75 Sun. follower
76 Like human thumbs
77 Parade ruiner
78 Sommer of "Zeppelin"
79 Hart or hind
81 From Graz or Linz
83 Onetime JFK carrier
86 Queasy from riding, in a way
87 "Euphoria" ailer
88 "Lah-di- —!"
89 Like many highways
90 Rock's Van —
91 Vanity
93 Live
94 With
67-Down, eyed to evaluate
96 Peeled
97 Amazon Echo's personal assistant
98 Relay athlete
99 Italian bridge
100 Sidled
101 "Heaven" singer Adams
104 Fill-up point
105 Waffle brand
107 Writer Uris
108 Vipers
109 "Understood"
111 Luigi's three
113 Eggs, to Livy
114 — Plaines



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey



1. Is the book of Nehemiah in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
 2. From 1 Kings 20, how many kings came with Ben-Hadad against King Ahab? 2, 4, 7, 32
 3. Which has 1, 2 and 3 books, as in first, second and third? *Peter, Thessalonians, John, Corinthians*
 4. From Judges 20, what tribe had 700 left-handed men? *Benjamites, Samaritans, Pharisees, Sadducees*
 5. What part of David's mighty men could run like gazelles? *Revlons, Gadites, Madaites, Henochs*
 6. Which priest took the first census of the Hebrews? *Eleazar, Melchizedek, Ehud, Jabin*
- Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only country that ends with the letter Q?
2. LITERATURE: Which Truman Capote nonfiction book begins with the line, "The village of Holcomb stands on the high wheat plains of western Kansas, a lonesome area that other Kansans call 'out there'?"
3. MOVIES: What were the words on the hot-air balloon in which the wizard leaves Emerald City in "The Wizard of Oz"?
4. HISTORY: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteed the right to vote regardless of race?
5. MEDICAL: What condition is the result of a decrease in red blood cells?
6. MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in a 1/4 cup?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What do deltiologists study and collect?
8. TELEVISION: What is Netflix's highest rated original series in 2021?
9. SCIENCE: What is a person who specializes in plant studies called?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Is eggplant considered a fruit or a vegetable?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 24

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Oct. 23 at 3 p.m., benefit for Jackson Wolfe and family. Dinners will be sold. Good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

Drive-Thru Fundraiser for Jackson Wolfe. Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Indian Dinners with chicken, bean bread, fat back, cabbage, potatoes, dessert, and a drink for \$10. Order by text only: Vangie 788-0301, Amanda 788-0142, Amy 736-7721, or Lori 736-5828. Pre-orders accepted until Oct. 13.

CULTURAL EVENTS

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Big Cove Community events:
- Trunk or Treat Planning Meeting, Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Cove Community Club
- Trunk or Treat event, Oct. 30 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stickball Field. Rain or shine. Costume contest, Jack-O-Lantern Contest (pre-carved), food, games, and more.
- Big Cove Community meeting. Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Big Cove Community Club. Potluck

Wolftown Trick-or-Treat event. Oct. 30 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the

Wolftown Soccer Field. Community volunteers are welcome. Tables and chairs will be provided for those handing out candy. Info: Chairman Jesse Sneed 736-8040 or message the Wolftown Community Club Facebook page.

SPORTS EVENTS

Smoky Streak Fun Walk, 5K/10K. Oct. 23 at Smoky Mountain High School. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., races begin at 9 a.m. A fun walk will be around the track at the high school. Halloween costumes are welcome and encouraged. This event is being hosted by Harris Regional Hospital and Swain Community Hospital. Registration is free for all participants. T-shirts will be provided to all who register and attend the event. Register for the race at, runsignup.com/Race/NC/Sylva/SmokyStreak-toHealth

Indivisible Swain County meeting. Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items include setting priorities for 2022 and letters to editors. All are welcome to join and share your concerns and ideas. If you are interesting in attending, email maryherr2017@gmail.com for a link or call 497-9498

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 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.

Puzzle Answers

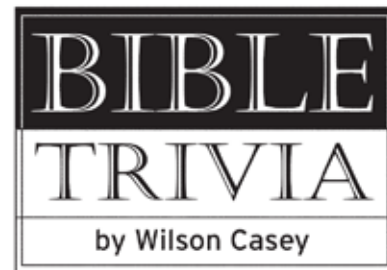
Super Crossword

Answers														
LOEWS	PREAMP	SPIRALED												
ABEET	LEDGER	HONOLULU												
SOLE	PROPERTY	ENSNARES												
TESH	IVANA	NIECE	DENT											
	ALLEY	INFRARED	DRAY											
SHOWIER	ESSES	TRI												
HOCKEYSKATE	PREGNANT													
ESTE	IRA	COOED	BOA											
STANDPAT	TBONES	LOAFS												
	OLD	MULLETHAIRCUT												
APRONED	ISOLA	ARCSINE												
FLOUNDER	ABOUT	POI												
ROUTE	NOMADS	MENTORED												
OTS	ADAIR	ITO	PALE											
SZECHUAN	DOWN	THEPIKE												
	ABS	ASANA	WAGONER											
PARROT	PERCH	BOLOS												
ALAS	RODEO	BERLE	ALAI											
RECITING	PORGY	ANDBESS												
EXECRATE	EVIGAN	ELOPE												
DARKENED	DAMONE	SENSE												

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



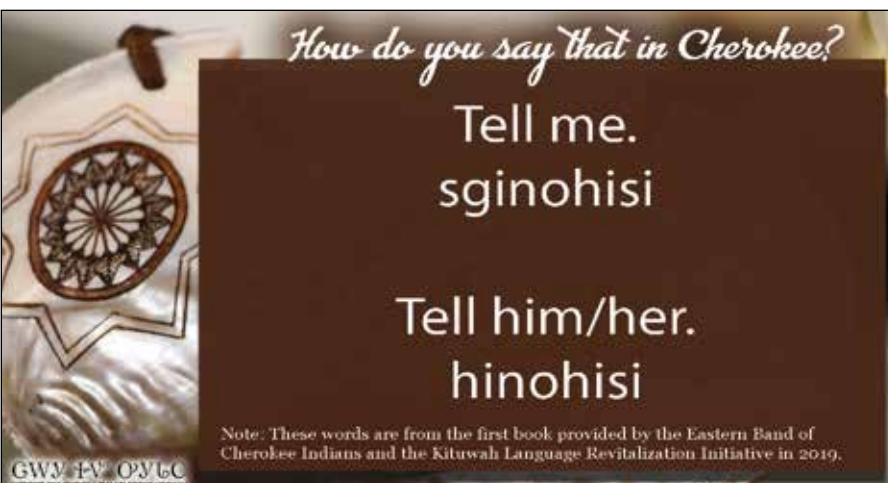
ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) 32; 3) John; 4) Benjamites; 5) Gadites; 6) Eleazer



Answers

1. Iraq
2. "In Cold Blood"
3. State Fair Omaha
4. Fifteenth
5. Anemia
6. Four
7. Postcards
8. "Bridgerton"
9. A botanist
10. Fruit

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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

One Feather deadline Fridays at 12 p.m.

Attention EBCI Artists/Craftspeople

The One Feather is developing a list of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians artists and craftspeople to help get your name out there for potential buyers. If you would like to be included, please send your name, contact information (phone, email, etc.), and what mediums you are selling to: Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message us on our Facebook page.

GWY 4V° OYLC
 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • Tsalagi soquo ugidahli



VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Annual Suicide Report

The 2021 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Annual Report shows a decrease in veteran suicides from 2018 and 2019 when compared with previous years.

For example, 2019 saw 399 fewer suicides than 2018. Rates for male veterans dropped by 3.8% in those two years. However, the suicide rate per 100,000 was 31.6 ... much higher than for non-veterans at 16.8 per 100,000.

While figures from 2018 and 2019 are helpful and it was a mere two and three years ago, it feels like a lifetime when you consider our new normal with the anxiety and stress of COVID, not to mention the required isolation. What do more-current numbers, say for 2020, show?

The Department of Veterans Affairs news release says specifically that they have "not observed increases in VHA documented suicide-related indicators during the COVID-19 pandemic." Yet they don't provide any statistics. Instead, they say that they'll examine suicide mortality when national death certificate data becomes available.

I assume they mean the National Death Index. It says the file for 2019 is available for searching, and that the early release file for 2020 is available. From that, one can click on the whole list of states and the percentages of demographic data each has completed. Nationally, the page says, states have completed an average 96% of their data input. Some states have completed 100%.

But you can't just wander the stacks without an access application, as I found out when I tried. But surely the VA qualifies to access the National Death Index and could give initial 2020 figures.

Of note: Of the half-dozen 2019 state files I looked at, the veteran age group most in danger of suicide was 55-74 years.

The Veterans Crisis Line is open 24/7 and can be reached at 1-800-273-8255, then Press 1. Or text 838255, or chat online at VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat.

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Professional Pet Sitter Is Teen's Dream Job

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read your column about a pet sitter who had to deal with a sick cat. Even though it was a scary story, I still want to be a professional pet sitter. I'm still in high school, but this is a dream job for me. How do I get started? Do I need to be certified by a national organization? — Sarah, Blue Ridge, Georgia

DEAR SARAH: Pet sitting can be a rewarding career, especially if you do the groundwork needed to really succeed at it. You don't need a certificate from an organization like the National Association of Professional Pet Sitters, but having a certificate helps prospective clients feel more confident that you know your job and take it seriously.

Here's a few steps to take before starting a pet sitting business.

— Talk to your parents about what you want to do. Because you're under 18, it's important to involve them in this decision.

— Do some trial pet-sitting. With your parents' permission and supervision, pet sit for family friends or relatives. You'll get valuable experience and learn if you really like doing this.

— Join pet sitting groups on social media. You can glean lots of useful advice from experienced pet sitters.

— Learn about starting and running a small business. If your high school doesn't offer a class or a club, sign up at a nearby community college.

— Contact the Small Business Association (SBA.gov). They offer free counseling services to help you get a small business off the ground.

— Check out some major pet sitting organizations online. The NAPPS (<https://petsitters.org>) in the U.S. and Pet Sitters International (<https://www.petsit.com/>) have lots of information and advice on running a great pet-sitting business.

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

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FOR SALE

Husqvarna Self Propelled Mower w/bagger \$1250bo, Huskavarna FWD self propelled push mower w/ electric start (needs battery) \$250, Electric Leaf Blower \$25 : 828-341-5009.

Plant Nursery, Pet Sitting, free range eggs : 736-2911

3 professional level R.C. racing cars \$50 each (ask for Jeff) : 828-736-5310

Minn Kota Trolling motor with long shaft, foot operated \$450 : 828-508-1207



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

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Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are open until filled unless otherwise indicated:

1. High School Social Studies Teacher
2. Special Education STARS Teacher Assistant
3. Special Education Teacher (Multiple)
4. Maintenance Worker I
5. Cherokee Language Instructor
6. Elementary Teacher
7. Pre-K Teacher
8. Child Nutrition Assistant - Menu Planner
9. Food Service Worker
10. High School Science Teacher
11. Math/Reading Interventionist (Multiple, ARPA Funded)
12. Middle School Girls Basketball Coach
13. Middle School Baseball Assistant Coach
14. Middle School Baseball Head Coach
15. Middle School Wrestling Assistant Coach
16. Substitute Teachers

FIREHOUSE SUBS

Now Hiring- All Positions!
Competitive pay, paid training, flexible hours, food discounts and a fun, fast-paced environment. Apply with us today to be part of a great team!

Firehouse Subs -Saunooke Village
17 Big Cove Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone: 828-554-5617



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 Lead Teacher
FT Teacher's Aide (2)

Snowbird Childcare
FT Cook

Children's Home
FT Residential Counselor (3)
PT Residential Counselor (3)

Bus & Truck
FT Truck Drivers (1)
PT School Bus Drivers (6)

Construction & Facilities
FT Carpenter/Mason (2)

Administration
FT IT Coordinator

Open: 9/29/21 – Closes: 10/13/21
Finance
Assistant Finance Director



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday October 21, 2021
Pharmacy Technician Supervisor

Closing, Thursday October 28, 2021
DME Specialist

Assistant Member Services Manager
Assistant Director of Care Management
Supply Purchase Order Processor
Analenisgi Inpatient Technician
LPN – MAT Clinic (Analenisgi)
Telemetry Nursing Assistant
RN PTI – Inpatient
RN PTI Emergency Room
Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner

Open Until Filled

Administrative Assistant – PI/Engineering
Billing Technician II (5 positions)
Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse – Primary Care
Cook
Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
Dentist: Dentures & Partials
Diabetes Educator
Dietary Services Supervisor
EVS Technician (2 Positions)
Infection Control/Employee Health RN (COVID Grant)
Physician /Hospitalist - Inpatient
PTI Physician/Hospitalist – Inpatient
Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety (2 Positions)
Masters Level Therapist – Kanvwtiyi (Hiring Bonus)
Masters Level Therapist (Child) - Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist (Child) – Juvenile Justice
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom
Medical Social Worker – Primary Care

Medical Laboratory Technician- Part Time Intermittent

Peer Support Specialist – Grant Funded
Pharmacy Technician I

Pedodontist
PTI Radiology Technologist
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (2 Positions)

PTI Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
Respiratory Therapist – 3 Emergency Hire PTI

Senior Accountant
Senior Property Control Clerk
Sterile Processing Supervisor
Supply Warehouse Technician

Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager – Residential Support

Tsali Care Center

Cook
Cook Aide
CNA PTI
Fiscal Coordinator
Housekeeper I
License Practical Nurse
Personal Care Assistant/CNA - Part-Time Regular
Personal Care Assistant/CNA – Regular Full Time
Recreation Coordinator – Emergency Hire
Registered Nurse - Part-Time Intermittent (2positions)
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.)
Cook (Starting Pay \$17.00/Hr.)



BE THE REASON SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE AN AMAZING DINNER TONIGHT.

Whether you're a head chef or line cook, your skills can make people very, very happy—and that's a great way to make a living. Plus, we're offering up to \$3,000 in hiring bonuses and highly competitive wages. 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

Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has the following job available: ABC Store Manager

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Amanda Younce at the Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position will close 10/22/21 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current Job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be Accepted in lieu of TABCC application. **10/20**

Kituwah Builders, LLC has the following job available: Senior Construction Project Manager

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah, LLC Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position will close Friday, October 22nd at 4pm. Indian preference does apply, and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application. **10/20**

Kituwah, LLC has the following job available:

Accounts Payable/Payroll Clerk

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah, LLC Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position will close Friday, October 22nd at 4pm. Indian preference does apply, and a current job application must be submitted.

Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application. **10/20**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 18- 053

In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Boyd Cooper

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

Clint Hyde

4 Cooper Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/20

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-102

In the Matter of the Estate of Roberta Denise Owle

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

Jose Luis Santoyo
5 Joe Owl Drive



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



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are open until filled unless otherwise indicated:

1. High School Social Studies Teacher
2. Special Education STARS Teacher Assistant
3. Special Education Teacher (Multiple)
4. Maintenance Worker I
5. Cherokee Language Instructor
6. Elementary Teacher
7. Pre-K Teacher
8. Child Nutrition Assistant - Menu Planner
9. Food Service Worker
10. High School Science Teacher
11. Math/Reading Interventionist (Multiple, ARPA Funded)
12. Middle School Girls Basketball Coach
13. Middle School Baseball Assistant Coach
14. Middle School Baseball Head Coach
15. Middle School Wrestling Assistant Coach
16. Substitute Teachers

Cherokee, NC 28719

10/20

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT

CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: CV 21-601
WALANIA SHELL
v.

DAWNINA MIA SHAE JUMP, and
DALTON RAY CLINE

TO: DAWNINA MIA SHAE JUMP

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading
seeking relief against you has been
filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being
sought is CHILD CUSTODY. You
are required to make defense to
this pleading not later than No-
vember 30, 2021, said date being
40 days from the first date of this
publication, and upon your failure
to do so, the party seeking service

against you will apply to the Court
for the relief sought.

This is the 20th day of October
2021.

Stephanie-Lyn Lepre
Attorney for Plaintiff
EBCI Legal Assistance Office
PO Box 2280
Cherokee, NC 28719
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S. 1A-1, Rule 4(j1).

10/20

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-116

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Welch

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations 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 PUBLI-
CATION
Charles Smith
301 Junaluska Road
Topton, NC 28781
11/10

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**Kituwah, LLC is seeking
proposals from a qualified
and appropriately licensed
Certified Public Accounting
firm** with experience to perform
the Company's audit for Fiscal
Year 2021. Companies consists
of Kituwah, LLC, KG3 and its
subsidiaries Kituwah Services
LLC, Kituwah Manufacturing and
Kituwah Builders. Our expecta-
tion would be that this initial audit
could be conducted and com-
pleted within 90 days of engage-
ment. VENDORS THAT DO NOT
SUBMIT PROPOSAL ON TIME
WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED NO
EXCEPTIONS. A full RFP may be
requested or picked up at Kitu-
wah, LLC 1158 Seven Clans Lane,
Whittier, North Carolina 28789.
Please call Kristin Smith at (828)-
477-4553 or e-mail kristin.smith@
kituwahllc.com with any questions
or requests. Proposals must be

received by October 28th, 2021,
4:00am EST at the above address.
10/27

Notice to All Parties in Pos- session of Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Ho- tel \$1, \$2.50, \$5, \$25, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 Chips

This is notification of the
retirement of Harrah's Chero-
kee Valley River Casino & Hotel
\$1, \$2.50, \$5, \$25, \$100, \$500,
\$1,000 and \$5,000 Chips that
were in use prior to July 13, 2021.
Harrah's Cherokee Valley River
Casino & Hotel will redeem all out-
standing \$1, \$2.50, \$5, \$25, \$100,
\$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 Chips,
used prior to July 13, 2021, from
any persons/parties possessing
such until 11:59 p.m. on Friday,
December 10, 2021. All outstand-
ing Harrah's Cherokee Valley
River Casino & Hotel \$1, \$2.50,
\$5, \$25, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and
\$5,000 Chips, used prior to July
13, 2021, will be deemed to be of
no value, and will no longer be ac-
cepted or redeemed after midnight
on December 11, 2021.

The above-mentioned chips
can be redeemed for cash at the
Harrah's Cherokee Valley River
Casino & Hotel Cashier Cage.

10/20



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, October 24, 2021

1. Teacher – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
2. Head Start Supervisor – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
3. Dispatcher/Substitute Driver – Transit – Operations (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
4. Cultural Resource and Archive Officer – Kituwah Preservation Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
5. Travel Counselor – Destination Marketing – Commerce (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)

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 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour)
4. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant (Part-time) – New Kituwah Academy – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
5. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
6. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
7. Project Monitor – Project Management – Operations (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
8. Homeownership/Rental Occupancy Specialist – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
9. Cook – Cherokee County Senior Citizens – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)

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.

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

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

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

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





LEARN THE 8 BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Eight early warning signs. These factors **indicate** an unhealthy relationship and could lead to an **unsafe situation**. These relationships are not limited to physical violence and rarely begin with physical **abuse**. Do you recognize 3 or more of the following **behaviors** in your partner? You may be involved in a potential dangerous relationship. Don't be ashamed. **Don't stay silent**. Tell some and get help!

INTENSITY

Excessive charm, **Lying** to cover up insecurity, needing to win over your friends and family immediately, **over the top** gestures that seem too much too soon, **bombarding** you with numerous texts and emails in a short time, behaving obsessively, insisting that you get serious immediately.

CONTROL

Telling you what you to wear, how to fix your hair, when to speak or what to think, showing up **uninvited** at your home/school/job, **checking** your cell phone, emails, Facebook, going through your belongings, following you, sexually coercing you or making you **feel bad** about yourself.

SABOTAGE

Making you **miss** work, school, an interview, test or competition by starting a fight, having a **meltdown** or getting sick, breaking up with you or **hiding** your keys, wallet, text books or phone, **stealing** your belongings.

Blame

Making you feel **guilty** and responsible for his or her behavior, blaming the world or just you for his or her **problems**, emotional manipulation, saying "this is your **fault**."

JEALOUSY

Responding **irrationally** when you interact with other people, becoming **angry** when you speak with the opposite sex, persistently **accusing** you of flirting and/or cheating, resenting your time with friends and family or **demanding** to know private details of your life.

ISOLATION

Insisting you only spend time with him or her, making you emotionally and psychologically **dependent**, preventing you from seeing your family or friends, or from going to school or work.

CRITICISM

Calling you overweight, **ugly**, **stupid** or crazy, ridiculing your beliefs, ambitions or friends, telling you he or she is the only one who really cares about you, **brainwashing** you to feel worthless.

ANGER

Overreacting to small problems, frequently losing control, violent **outbursts**, having severe mood swings, drinking or partying excessively when upset, making **threats**, picking **fights**, having a history of violent behavior and making you feel **afraid**.

The EBCI Domestic Violence Program provides a variety of services including victim advocacy, legal assistance, court accompaniment, transportation assistance, emergency shelter services 24/7, relocation services, crisis counseling, prevention education, and outreach activities. The Domestic Violence Hot line is 828-359-6830 or 800-264-9611 (also 24/7).

"8 warning signs" are provided by the Beauty Care Foundation

GWY ᖃᖅ ᐅᖃᐅᐅ

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Don't miss
any of the
action!
Search
thousands of
One Feather
photos

CHEROKEEPICS.COM

Wohloke



Join us for the

Virtual

Kananesgi Fashion Show

12pm ET Friday October 22

through 6pm ET

Sunday October 24, 2021



Featuring custom clothing by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' designers.
View the fashion show and marketplace at

www.kananesgi.com.