



**Braves barely
edged by Bulldogs
in tight game**

Photos pages 10-12



**Thompson
named CHS
Homecoming
Queen**

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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2021

Buc-ee's breaks ground at 407

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

KODAK, Tenn. – Buc-ee's and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) are officially partnering after the convenience store chain broke ground on what will be its biggest store to date.

The Texas-based company announced their plans to join the 407 Project in June, and Friday, Sept. 24 marked the next major step towards their new 74,000-square-foot facility. Jeff Nadalo, general counsel for Buc-ee's, said that the process has been smooth since the summer announcement.

"[The EBCI] were very easy to work with. They were a pleasure to deal with. I think for us this is the first store we've ever done with a lease. So, I think that certainly

see **BUC-EE'S** next page



Ground was broken for a new Buc-ee's at the EBCI 407 Project in Kodak, Tenn. on Friday, Sept. 24. Shown, left to right, are Teen Miss Cherokee Haley Smith, Miss Cherokee Amy West, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. (Photos by Don Fields)



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Cherokeepics.com

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Letters Policy

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

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

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BUC-EE'S: Project breaks ground in Tennessee, from front page

presented our side with some unique questions and opportunities to try to work on. Just because we're accustomed to developing our own sites. So, we had to understand the long-term objective for the site and make sure that it aligned, which it certainly does, with our goals," said Nadalo.

He said that Buc-ee's agreed to a deal like this because of the shared mission between the company and all the partners involved. Nadalo said that Buc-ee's is constantly being proposed business deals and partnerships, with the vast majority of those being turned down. He said that there was a long negotiation process, but the potential of the site is significant.

"I think the site itself, as well as the long-term vision for the area. I think it made it a very comfortable fit for the family-friendly sort of experience that we try to deliver to our customers," said Nadalo.

He said that now it's time to get the last dealings finished so that vertical construction can truly get underway. Nadalo said that Buc-ee's is aiming for completion by the first quarter of 2023.

"A lot of work has gone into this project to date behind the scenes. We're hoping that in the next 3-6 months that they'll start to see substantial activity at the site. Our stores typically take around 12 months to 16 months to complete construction. We're hopeful that we'll start construction very soon," said Nadalo.

Buc-ee's was the first domino of what the EBCI and other partners plan to be a wave of progress. Matthew Cross, chief executive officer of OE Experiences, has been heavily involved in most of negotiations of this process.

"It's a relief. Nothing ever goes as fast as you would like, but there's a lot of energy and excitement," said Cross.

"We actually have two signed letters of intent that we'll be going public with

over the next two weeks. We're expecting several more this month. We have our own internal goals and measures that we're working towards in terms of completing Phase 1 and getting it decision-ready and revealing it to the public. Things are speeding up."

Cross said that it was no small feat for them to land Buc-ee's on a lease and not have to sell the rights to the parcel. He said it was a major bargaining piece, but he was impressed by the response they received from Buc-ee's.

"I think it highlights how they're good partners. Because they recognize how important it is that the Cherokee retains ownership of this land. That was a key philosophical point for all of their business dealings, and Buc-ee's adapted to the constraints of the deal. Shows how much they believe in this market and this site to overcome that internal discomfort. More optimistically, it shows that they're willing to work with the Tribe as partners," said Cross.

The EBCI has tasked the Kituwah, LLC to handle this project. Mark Hubble, chief executive officer of the LLC, said that this was a huge step but that they are still looking forward. He said that the next major piece that will be announced for Phase 1 will be a hotel.

"That'll be a self-developed project, probably. We are approved for a Marriott product at that location...the specific hotels that we're looking at are the Aloft, which has been approved, and the Courtyard. That would be the one we have not determined yet," said Hubble.

He said that the finances around the Buc-ee's partnership is important but difficult to pin down. Hubble said that the Kituwah, LLC has put in \$25 million towards infrastructure for Phase 1 of this three-phase plan. He said that while that involves the plot for Buc-ee's, that also includes the main road, water, and electrical to all the other plots and businesses that will be encompassed in the near 70-acre development.

"We paid for the development of our

property. Buc-ee's is 100 percent paying for their build. They will invest somewhere between \$35 million and \$50 million in a Buc-ee's build. We are leasing the ground to them, and we're providing the pad site with infrastructure to that pad site. Once it hits that pad site, the rest of it is Buc-ee's," said Hubble.

The Kituwah, LLC will be bringing in annual revenue via the lease with Buc-ee's and that will activate closer to the completion to the build. That lease can kick off previous to the finish demanding on construction delays.

Hubble said that there were a lot of factors when deciding how they should develop the convenience center. What made the decision a lot easier was landing their top choice as a partner.

"There's two factors to that.



Cherokee Co. - Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, left, and Big Cove Rep. Richard French, right, pose with Bucky the Beaver.

One, what Buc-ee's does, that's not our area of expertise. We want to stick with our areas of expertise.

Let people with that area of expertise do what they do better than anybody else that does that. Then

the other one is what level do you trade off the risk-reward? It's far less risky for Buc-ee's to go and do that there than it is for us to," said Hubble.

He said a third aspect is the power of Buc-ee's name recognition and brand. He said that there could be more partnerships like this lease for the remaining properties at the 407 Project, but that there will most likely be a blend of development strategies.

Hubble said that they are expecting to make several new announcements in the next 30 to 60 days. He said that the main aspects to manage are coordination and timing. The hope is to spread out the announcements while also collaborating a grand opening in what is currently projected for early 2023.

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PET DIVISION (ALL PETS)
GROUP (2 OR MORE PEOPLE)

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.

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

Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines

The Health and Human Services Poverty Guidelines are used to determine income eligibility for participation in Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

Children from birth to age five who are from families with incomes below the poverty guidelines are eligible for Head Start and Early Head Start services. Children from homeless families, and families receiving public assistance such as TANF or SSI are also eligible. Foster children are eligible regardless of their foster family's income. Program staff members may refer to this section of the Head Start Act to further understand eligibility for Head Start and Early Head Start: Sec. 645 of the Head Start Act.

The poverty guidelines are adjusted for families of different sizes and may be used to determine financial eligibility for certain federal programs such as Head Start and Early Head Start services. The guidelines are issued each year in the Federal Register by the Department of Health and Human Services. A single set of guidelines applies to the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia. There are separate sets of poverty guidelines for Alaska and Hawaii. These guidelines may be used when determining a family's eligibility for Head Start and Early Head Start services.

Listed below are the 2021 HHS Poverty Guidelines



# of Persons in Household	2021 Federal Poverty Level for the 48 Contiguous States (Annual Income)						
	100%	133%	138%	150%	200%	300%	400%
1	\$12,880	\$17,130	\$17,774	\$19,320	\$25,760	\$38,640	\$51,520
2	\$17,420	\$23,169	\$24,040	\$26,130	\$34,840	\$52,260	\$69,680
3	\$21,960	\$29,207	\$30,305	\$32,940	\$43,920	\$65,880	\$87,840
4	\$26,500	\$35,240	\$36,570	\$39,750	\$53,000	\$79,500	\$106,000
5	\$31,040	\$41,283	\$42,835	\$46,560	\$62,080	\$93,120	\$124,160
6	\$35,580	\$47,321	\$49,100	\$53,370	\$71,160	\$106,740	\$142,320
7	\$40,120	\$53,360	\$55,366	\$60,180	\$80,240	\$120,360	\$160,480
8	\$44,660	\$59,398	\$61,631	\$66,690	\$89,320	\$133,980	\$178,640

Add \$4,540 for each person in household over 8 persons



The Cherokee Convention Center and Hotel officially opens

TOP: Tribal officials cut the ribbon to officially open The Cherokee Conventino Center and Hotel at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on the morning of Friday, Oct. 1. Shown, left to right, are Miss Cherokee Amy West, Little Miss Cherokee Georgia Girty, Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, Woltown Rep. Chelsea Saunooke, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, Cherokee Co. - Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Yellowhill Rep.-elect T.W. (Price) Saunooke, and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell.

LEFT: The lobby of the new hotel tower has a sitting area and full bar. There is also an overlooking mezzanine on the second floor.

Photos by Jonah Lossiah/One Feather



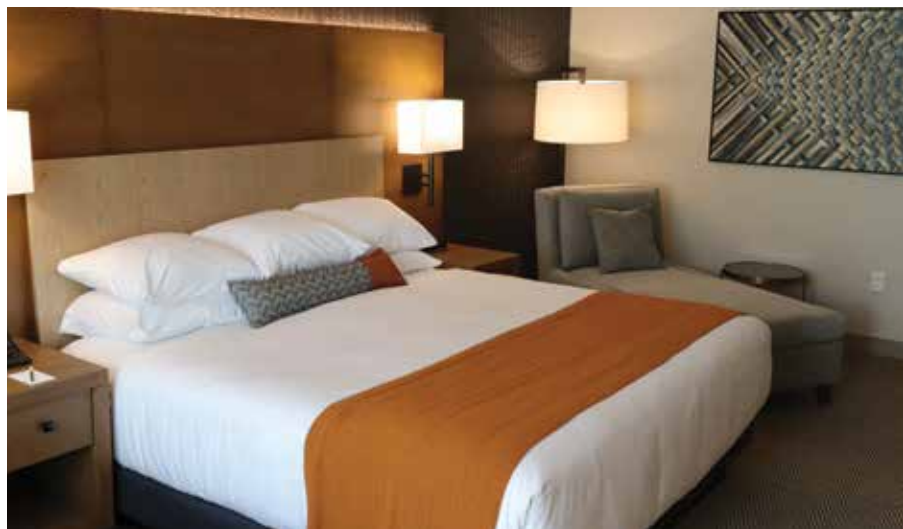
There are multiple sitting areas in the hotel lobby, with this fireplace feature separating the room from other amenities on the first floor.



There is a Starbucks adjacent to the hotel lobby that is now operational.



A luncheon was held in the ballroom in the convention center. It is located on the third floor.



The hotel tower holds over 700 rooms that are now furnished.



The Warriors of Anikituwah performed a dance during the grand opening ceremony on Friday.



Following an inauguration ceremony at The Cherokee Convention Center and Hotel, members of the Tribal Council 2021-23 convened at the Tribal Council House to select officers for the upcoming session. Richard French, Big Cove Rep., was selected as Chairman and Albert Rose, Birdtown Rep., was chosen as Vice Chairman. The Council is shown, left to right, back row – Chairman French; fourth row – Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Vice Chairman Rose; third row – Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe, Wolfstown Rep. Bill Taylor; second row – Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, Yellowhill Rep. T.W. (Price) Saunooke; front row – Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, and Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown. (ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photo)

Constitution vs. Charter: Article XI (continued)

Know the difference!

Why do we need search and seizure protection?

Among the most basic human rights is that of privacy. What I do, as long as it is lawful, it is my own business. It is my right to share or not. It is not the right of the state or government to inspect my private affairs or property without my permission if they have no legitimate cause, spelled out in our governing law, to inspect me or my property.

The fourth right includes a list of what is protected from unreasonable searches and seizures. We have included media which can include thumb drives, papers, computers or anything else that can convey information. We've also included vehicles protected by this right.

The fourth right includes having these rights explained to the person being served.

This does not prevent law enforcement from making a search or seizure without a prior approved warrant, signed by a judge. There are exceptions allowed to this right where the situation made the unwarranted actions imperative, again there has to be a probable cause prior to the action taken that can be reported back to the court as to why the exception to the fourth civil right was needed.

What does it mean to be put "twice in jeopardy"?

This protection keeps people from being prosecuted repeatedly for the same crime if the person has been acquitted of a specific crime. This is only applicable to crimes where the tribe is the prosecuting party. What this means, if the government takes someone to court for a crime, they need to be sure to get it right the first time, because if the defendant is found innocent of the charges, the government cannot come back later with more evidence to try the person again.

Why might a jury trial be preferred over a trial by judge?

A trial by judge is usually faster since a judge is familiar with the processes and procedures that can take place during a trial. A judge trial is usually decided based on facts and laws, but it comes down to convincing one person whose job has them being a part of many trials.

A jury trial usually involves people who are not in a courtroom on a professional basis. The objective of a jury trial is to convince a group of people who are not familiar with laws and procedures how you are not guilty of a crime.

Proposed Constitution

Article XI-Civil Rights

4. Search & Seizure. The Tribe shall not violate the right of the people to be secure in the privacy of their persons, houses, media, vehicles, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, nor issue warrants but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, signed by a Judge, and particularly describing the place, person, house, media, vehicle, or effects to be searched, the object and scope of such search, and the person or thing to be seized, and to have these rights explained at the time of service;

5. Criminal Trials. The Tribe shall not compel any person in any criminal case to be a witness against him or herself, nor subject any person for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy, nor deny to any such person the right to a speedy and public trial, and due process of law. The Tribe shall ensure that any person accused of an offense be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, be confronted with the witnesses against him or her, have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his or her favor, and have the assistance of counsel for his or her defense, whose fees may be reimbursed by the defendant as provided by law if convicted, and to have these rights explained at the time of arrest or accusation;

6. Jury Trial. The Tribe shall not deny to any person accused of an offense punishable by imprisonment the right, upon request, to a trial by jury of not less than six persons, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians.



The Charter has no language providing basic civil rights for its citizens other than the right to vote.

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

Combined law enforcement efforts result in three drug-related arrests

The combined efforts of the CIPD (Cherokee Indian Police Dept.) Criminal Interdiction Team, the Cherokee Marshal and Community Supervision Service, Tribal ALE, and the CIPD Narcotics Division - with support from the DEA Task Force and the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor - resulted in the drug-related arrests of three individuals in the Settacoo Cove Road Area on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Justin Michael Arch, a 39-year-old male of Cherokee, was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance.

Hannah Faye Calhoun, a 36-year-old female of Cherokee, and John Wesley Raby, a 35-year-old male of Cherokee, were both charged with Drug Trafficking.

At this time, the above defendants have only been charged with these crimes and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

“The work surrounding these arrests is truly ‘One Team—One Fight’ in action. Our collective efforts make for a stronger presence and a safer community here in Cherokee,” stated Cherokee Chief of Police Josh Taylor.

- Cherokee Indian Police Dept. release

Cherokee Nation announces settlement in opioid case

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — The Cherokee Nation announced on Tuesday, Sept. 28 a settlement of its ongoing opioid diversion claims case against McKesson, Ameri-sourceBergen Drug Corporation, and Cardinal Health.

The settlement terms have yet to be announced but include a total payment of slightly over \$75 million to be paid over six and a half years. This is the largest settlement in Cherokee Nation history.

Claims against Walmart, Walgreens, and CVS, however, remain pending and the Cherokee Nation intends to vigorously pursue those claims through trial. Trial of the pharmacy claims is expected next fall.

The Cherokee Nation was one of the first governments in the country to file a case against opioid distributors and retail pharmacies in 2017. The case was also the first filed by a sovereign tribal government.

“This settlement will help reduce and prevent opioid addiction and its deadly consequences in the Cherokee Nation Reservation. We are grateful that these distributors share our desire to solve the problem. We believe today’s settlement will do more to help solve this problem— and solve it sooner — than continued litigation,” Cherokee Nation, Attorney General Sara Hill said.

“Today’s settlement will make an important contribution to addressing the opioid crisis in the Cherokee Nation Reservation; a crisis that has disproportionately and negatively affected many of our citizens. This settlement will enable us to increase our investments in mental health treatment facilities and other programs to help our people recover,” said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr.

Similar claims brought by state and local governments, as well as other Native American nations are pending in several courts across the country, including an MDL proceeding in Cleveland, Ohio.

This settlement is separate from, and independent of, any settlements or discussions in those cases.

The Cherokee Nation Attorney General’s Office partnered with Boies Schiller Flexner, Fields PLLC, and Whitten Burrage to litigate the case.

- Cherokee Nation release

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 19-26

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.

George, Shonica Raylene – age 39
Arrested: Sept. 19
Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Nierenhausen, Wade – age 36
Arrested: Sept. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Price, Dustin Lee – age 31
Arrested: Sept. 19
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Arch, Justin Michael – age 39
Arrested: Sept. 21
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance, Probation

MISSING PERSON

Kaylyn Ruth Kent Female

Missing Age: 13 Current Age: 13 years

Enrolled with the Chickasaw Nation

Height: 5’ 6” Weight: 140 lbs

Hair: Black Eyes : Black

Date of last contact: September 19, 2021

Case created: September 21, 2021

Location: Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 (Carter County)

Circumstances of Disappearance: Junenile ran away from home.

If you have seen Kaylyn Kent, contact Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Police at (580) 436-1166.

Case #202120548

Source: Namus.gov



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Violation

Calhoun, Hannah – age 36
Arrested: Sept. 21
Released: Sept. 24
Charges: Drug Trafficking

Raby, John Wesley – age 35
Arrested: Sept. 21
Released: Sept. 24
Charges: Drug Trafficking

Taylor, Salvador Hugo – age 29
Arrested: Sept. 21
Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Probation Violation

Long Jr., Henry Allen – age 31
Arrested: Sept. 22
Released: Sept. 23
Charges: Probation Violation

Oocumma, Eugene Murray – age 31
Arrested: Sept. 22
Released: Not released as of report

date
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Price, Brittany Taylor – age 27
Arrested: Sept. 22
Released: Not released as of report
date

Charges: Possession Schedule II
Controlled Substance, Drug Traf-
ficking

Teesateskie, Dennis Fredrick – age 56
Arrested: Sept. 22
Released: Sept. 25
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful
Order of the Court, Possession of
Firearm by Felon, Possession Drug
Paraphernalia, Possession of a
Controlled Substance

Waldroup, Calvin Daniel – age 32
Arrested: Sept. 22
Released: Sept. 23
Charges: Failure to Appear on
Misdemeanor

Teesateskie, Summer – age 25
Arrested: Sept. 23
Released: Sept. 23
Charges: Failure to Appear on
Misdemeanor

Bird, Dwayne – age 27
Arrested: Sept. 24
Released: Sept. 25
Charges: No Operator's Driver's
License, Criminal Mischief to
Property

Owl, Joshua Ryan – age 30
Arrested: Sept. 24
Released: Not released as of report
date

Charges: Assault on a Female

Walkingstick Jr., Mike Daniel –
age 29

Arrested: Sept. 24
Released: Sept. 25

Charges: Failure to Appear on
Misdemeanor

Biddix, Buster Lee – age 36
Arrested: Sept. 25
Released: Not released as of report
date
Charges: Resisting Lawful Arrest
(two counts)

Wildcatt, John Travis – age 30
Arrested: Sept. 25
Released: Not released as of report
date

Charges: Injuring Telephone
Wires, Wires, or Other Commu-
nication Equipment; Interfering
with Emergency Communication;
Larceny; Domestic Violence

Lane, Celina Melinda – age 44
Arrested: Sept. 26
Released: Not released as of report
date

Charges: Assault on a Law En-
forcement Officer

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCT. 4-10, 2021

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Scheduled to stock the Delayed Harvest Section Oct. 8 and Oct. 12th.	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. 4 BETTER++ N/A 11:02 AM-1:02 PM	TUESDAY, OCT. 5 BEST N/A 11:51 AM-1:51 PM	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6 BEST 12:16 AM-2:16 AM 12:41 PM-2:41 PM	THURSDAY, OCT. 7 BETTER 1:06 AM-3:06 AM 1:32 PM-3:32 PM	FRIDAY, OCT. 8 GOOD 1:58 AM-3:58 AM 2:26 PM-4:26 PM	SATURDAY, OCT. 9 AVERAGE 2:54 AM-4:54 AM 3:23 PM-5:23 PM	SUNDAY, OCT. 10 AVERAGE 3:52 AM-5:52 AM 4:23 PM-6:23 AM
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Cherokee edged by Murphy in tight game



Photos by Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather

Cherokee's Elijah Watty (#25) runs through several Murphy defenders during a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Oct. 1. In a game that was tight the whole way, the Bulldogs edged the Braves 29-28.

1st Quarter

2:01: Murphy – Hunter Stalcup 4-yard run (Will Joyner kick).
Murphy 7 Cherokee 0
10:32: Cherokee – Kaden Trantham 4-yard run (kick failed).
Murphy 7 Cherokee 6

2nd Quarter

7:44: Murphy – Juan Allen 19-yard run (Joyner kick). Murphy 14 Cherokee 6
6:13: Cherokee – Chase Calhoun 13-yard run (run failed). Murphy 14 Cherokee 12

3rd Quarter

8:10: Murphy - Stalcup 61-yard run (Joyner kick). Murphy 21 Cherokee 12

4:49: Cherokee - Don Bradley 25-yard run (two point, Bradley pass to Cameron Lane-Sampson). Murphy 21 Cherokee 20

4th Quarter

11:38: Cherokee - Bradley 2-yard run (two point, Calhoun run). Cherokee 28 Murphy 21
8:28: Murphy – Allen 9-yard run (two point, Payton McCracken run). Murphy 29 Cherokee 28



Chase Calhoun (#8), Braves sophomore running back, carried the ball 14 times for 99 yards and 2 TDs.



Tso Smith (#12) and Elijah Watty (#25) combine on a tackle of Murphy's Juan Allen. Cherokee was led defensively by Watty with 7 tackles followed by Malakai Fourkiller-Raby with 6 and three with 5 tackles each including Kaden Trantham, Smith, and Chase Calhoun who also had a sack.



Don Bradley, Braves senior quarterback, rushed 21 times for 157 yards and 2 TDs and he completed 5 of 14 passes for 91 yards and 1 interception.

Varsity Braves win team event at Eagles Meet

One Feather Staff Report

MURPHY – The Cherokee Braves varsity cross country team took first place at the Hiwassee Dam Eagle Meet held at the Murphy High School XC Course in Murphy on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 29. With a score of 26, they took first over Murphy who came in second with 53 and Hayesville with 80. Cherokee's team was led by Jaylen Bark who took first with a time of 18:28.10 and Tyce Hogner who took second with a time of 18:35.70.

Jaylynne Esquivel, Lady Braves varsity, took first place in the high school girls race with a time of 22:57.9 and her teammate, Leilaya McMillan took fourth with a time of 24:53.2.

Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee Middle, took second place in the middle school boys race with a time of 12:17.5 and his teammate, Samuel Hernandez, took fourth with a time of 13:02.8.

Livia Crowe, Cherokee Middle, took second place in the middle school girls race with a time of 14:18.2 and her teammate, Yvonne

Saunooke, took fifth with a time of 14:48.5.

The following teams participated in the event which featured both middle school and high school races: Andrews Middle, Carolina Mountain XC, Cherokee, Cherokee Middle, Hayesville, Hayesville Middle, Hiwassee Dam, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger Middle, Martins Creek Middle, Murphy, Murphy Middle, Robbinsville, Robbinsville Middle, The Learning Center Charter School, and Tri-County Early College.

Following are results, per nc.milesplit.com, showing the top seven finishers in each race plus all Cherokee finishers:

Middle School Boys

- 1 – O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 11:22.6
- 2 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 12:17.5
- 3 – Myca Mustin, Andrews Middle, 12:52.8
- 4 – Samuel Hernandez, Cherokee, 13:02.8
- 5 – Abel Pendland, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 13:28.4
- 6 – Jackson Dye, Hayesville, 13:43.1
- 7 – Parker Hughes, Hayesville, 13:48.0
- 22 – Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 15:34.6
- 25 – Zandler Bell, Cherokee, 16:29.5
- 33 – Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 17:00.3
- 37 – Kyrus Bell, Cherokee, 17:40.6

42 – Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 18:27.6

58 – Drake Cruz, Cherokee, 32:13.6

Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville 42
- 2 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 65
- 3 – Cherokee 80

Middle School Girls

- 1 – Fern Crayton, Martins Creek, 13:49.3
- 2 – Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 14:18.2
- 3 – Halie Hill, Murphy, 14:38.5
- 4 – Kennedy White, Murphy, 14:44.6
- 5 – Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 14:48.5
- 6 – Savannah Burch, Hayesville, 14:55.05
- 7 – Emma Ashe, Hayesville, 14:57.63
- 22 – Kiara Sneed, Cherokee, 18:53.2

Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville 25
- 2 – Murphy 42
- 3 – Robbinsville 80

High School Boys

- 1 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 18:28.1
- 2 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 18:35.7
- 3 – Clayton Laney, Murphy, 18:58.2
- 4 – Liam Cook, Murphy, 19:23.0
- 5 – Hayden Stewart, Robbinsville, 19:28.5
- 6 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 19:36.1
- 7 – Caleb Rice, Murphy, 19:50.9
- 8 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 19:58.9
- 9 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 20:09.7
- 10 – Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 20:11.2

Team Scores

- 1 – Cherokee 26
- 2 – Murphy 53
- 3 – Hayesville 80

High School Girls

- 1 – Jaylynne Esquivel, Cherokee, 22:57.9
- 2 – Lila Roberts, Hayesville, 24:23.1
- 3 – Liberty Hartley, Robbinsville, 24:49.2
- 4 – Leilaya McMillan, Cherokee, 24:53.2
- 5 – Corrine Cotton, Murphy, 26:07.3
- 6 – Betty Lossiah, Cherokee, 28:19.8
- 7 – Tsuli Lossiah, Cherokee, 28:30.8

Team Scores

None

Americanisms



“Without deviation from
the norm, progress is not
possible.”

— *Frank Zappa*

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Cherokee youth giving triathlon a go

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

The sport of triathlon is a tough discipline that involves swimming, cycling, and running combined into one race. Dvdaya, Ogana, and Uweluga Swimmer and Joscelyn and Cambry Stamper, all members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, participated in the Sugar Creek Youth Triathlon in Greer, S.C. in early September.

The race consisted of a 100M swim, a 3.4 mile bike ride, and a 1.2 mile run.

"It was hard, not going to lie," said Dvdaya. "I struggled on swimming because I don't usually swim often, but I do run and bike more than I swim. And, I do that a lot, I run a lot, so it wasn't terrible. But, the swimming part hurt me really badly."

Coming out of the water, she was 69th but worked her way up to 12th place after the cycling and took second place in the Female 14 & over division with a time of 25:27.7. "I enjoyed it. It was fun because, going into it, we're really athletic. So, going into it, we already kind of knew what was going to happen. But, after it finished, we knew what we had to work on, which is swimming. I was really bad at swimming."

Her brother, Ogana, took fourth place overall and second place in the Male 12-13 division with a time of 23:09.6. "I really like the biking part because that's where I caught a lot of people. I sucked at swimming. In the running part I did pretty well but I started getting tired because I used up most of my energy on the biking."



Cambry Stamper inspects her bicycle prior to the start of the Sugar Creek Youth Triathlon in Greer, S.C. in early September. She took third place in the Female 10-11 age group with a time of 30:06.7. (Photo by Miranda Stamper)

Joscelyn placed fifth in the Female 12-13 division with a time of 30:20. She noted, "I like it because it's very competitive. You get to bounce back and forth with people, but it's a lot different than other sports because you use different parts of your body that you don't usually use with other sports."

Cambry took third place in the Female 10-11 age group with a time of 30:06.7. She spoke to the difference in triathlons from the other sports she participates in. "Triathlons are harder because you don't get a break. You can't stop. You don't get any rest until you are done."

Swimming was her favorite leg

of the race. "I'm good at swimming. I get ahead of everyone in the swim."

Uweluga took first place in the Male 9+Under division. "I wasn't really out there to win. I was just out there to just have fun and see what place I get." Swimming was his favorite part as well.

Carrah Swimmer, mother to Dvdaya, Ogana, and Uweluga, stated, "They know how to ride a bike, they know how to swim, and they run daily. So, I told them that they train year-round."

She encouraged them prior to the race. "I told them that, mentally, they can get through it. I told them not to get too hard on themselves because it's their first

time doing it. But, physically, their bodies are able to do this. It's going to be mentally saying, 'I can do it' versus 'you're not very good at this. Look at these people passing you up'."

All of the youth are multi-sport athletes and are constantly moving throughout the year. Carrah noted, "They don't ever really get out of shape. We keep them in shape. We keep them active. I don't think they realize how prepared they were and I think they surprised themselves by placing so well. They went up against people who win every year. They were amazing. They had high expectations for themselves."

Dvdaya said triathlon is fun and competitive but is quite different than other sports she participates in. "Running cross country, you start with fresh legs. Even though you run longer, it's done faster because you run faster. But, whenever you do the triathlon you're starting out swimming. When I started out swimming I was dead when I finished it, so my legs were already halfway gone. Then I had to bike and it burned my legs, then we started the run. Though I ran slow, I didn't stop and I didn't start walking or anything. So, you run slower. I know I did."

She also knew her strong suits and not-so-strong suits leading up to the race. "I feel like, going into it, we're all pretty in shape so we knew what our strong parts were and our bad parts were. We know we're not good swimmers, but we wanted to make sure we did really well at the other stuff that we did like the biking and running."

Each said they plan to continue with triathlon. Dvdaya noted,

"I'm going to keep running and I'm going to start riding with my Doda on the road. We just got a new road bike, so we're going to start doing that. And we'll start swimming. Maybe that will help us out a little bit. I was, like, 50th going out of the swim, but then I came back on the run and bike and ended up getting second."

Ogana commented, "I liked it because it was tough and I was really slow on the swim but I caught everybody back on the run and the bike. But, on the run, my side started hurting."

Joscelyn said, "I think I'll keep doing it and maybe work on the run a little bit more. I've never been the fastest runner. But, just kind of work on everything a bit more and try to cut down on my time. And try to beat my little sister next time."



Ogana Swimmer rides hard during the cycling portion of the race. (Photo by Carrah Swimmer)

Cambry also said she plans to continue in the sport. "It's fun and you get to train. And, they're fun! And, my family cheers for me."

Miranda Stamper, mother of Joscelyn and Cambry, said, "They're a great group of kiddos. You ask them to do something and they'll put in the work. We did a

few rounds with Joscelyn because her biking is pretty strong so the swimming and the running were her weaker points. So, that's the thing that we kind of worked on to get her ready."

All of the young athletes and their mothers agree that more Cherokee youth would enjoy getting involved in the sport of triathlon and mentioned the idea of a Cherokee Triathlon Club.

"I think that it would be great," said Miranda. "There's got to be some way that we can work it out to where these kids, and there's a lot of kids that are like them, that would do it. They may not be able to travel, but if it's right here and they have everything that they need to get ready for it right here, and it's free, there's no reason that we shouldn't be able to have one and it be super successful."

There are tons of athletic kids and everything that they need is down there at that Complex free to them. I think that would be an amazing addition that we could give these kids."

Dvdaya said, "That (an organized triathlon club) would be cool! More activities would be cool around here. Like the 5k and marathon people did, that was pretty cool."

Joscelyn added that it would be nice to see an event hosted in Cherokee, "I think that because it's so far away, a bunch of kids from here can't really get there. And, if we had it here, I'm sure a lot more would come out and do it."

Cambry agreed, "We don't have anything else to do in Cherokee. If they had a club here, some kids would do it so they would have something to do. I wish we did."



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





Thompson named CHS Homecoming Queen

TOP: Donna Thompson, second from right, a senior at Cherokee High School, was named Homecoming Queen during festivities held at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Oct. 1. Whitney Rogers, left, was named Homecoming Maid of Honor. Thompson was escorted by Lucian Davis, right, and Rogers was escorted by Tyce Hogner, second from left.

LEFT: Thompson, a senior from the Woltown Community, is shown just after being crowned with her escort, Davis, who is from the Birdtown Community.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Jayle Creson, sophomore, Wolftown Community, with her escort, Will Hartbarger, Sylva



Yvonne Stamper, sophomore, Birdtown Community, with her escort, Josiah Teesateskie, Birdtown Community



Idalis Crowe, junior, Big Y Community, with her escort, Tanis Esquivel, Painttown Community



Destiny Siweumtewa, junior, Birdtown Community, with her escort, Gage Welch, Big Y Community



Ellise Stamper, junior, Birdtown Community, with her escort, Dacian Tafoya, Wolftown Community



Emily Bradley, senior, Big Cove Community, with her escort, Woody Lossiah, Wolftown Community



Kyanna Brady, senior, Yellowhill Community, with her escort, Julius Bolden, Wolftown Community



Makala McGaha, senior, Birdtown Community, with her escort, Jordan Arkansas, Wolftown Community



Whitney Rogers, freshman, Big Cove Community, with her escort, Tyce Hogner, Wolftown Community

2021 EBCI Pageant contestants

Miss GWY

#1 - Lacey Arch



#2 Samantha Cole



#3 Raylen Bark



#4 Tyra Maney



Photos by
A&M Photography;
Submitted by
EBCI Royalty Board

Teen Miss

#1

Idalis Crowe



#2

Cameron Jackson



#3

Abigail Taylor



#4

Marcela Garcia



#5

Tsi-ni McCoy



Junior Miss

#1

Araceli Martinez-Arch



#2

Makaula Lambert



#3

Kyndra Postoak



#4

Aria Toineeta



#5

Morgan Hernandez



#6

Joscelyn Stamper



Little Miss

#1

Trinnity Jackson



#2

Misha Slee



#3

Alaina Smith



#4

Genevieve Raya



#5

Ariel Crowe



WOW



Join us for the

Virtual Kanan'esgi 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.



Dorothy Jean Ledford

Dorothy Jean Ledford, 74, of Lexington and formerly of Cherokee, went home to be with her ancestors on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2021. A native of Cherokee and longtime resident of Lexington, she was the daughter of the late Caroline Ledford. In addition to her mother, she was also preceded in death by her sisters, Mary Ledford Smith, Julia Griffin, and Patsy Maney.

She is survived by her three daughters, Carolyn Wood, Lavinia Partin, and Tonya Ledford; grandchildren, Dorothy Carol Swadling, Cami Higgins, Nicholas Hatley, and Dalton Partin; and great grandchildren, Madison Higgins, Haley Swadling, Katie Swadling, Emma Swadling, Tanner Higgins, and Calean Hatley.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, Oct. 3 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel.

Mary Jane Walkingstick Taylor
Mary Jane Walkingstick Tay-

lor, age 76, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021 at Cherokee Indian Hospital. She is the daughter of the late Mason Walkingstick and Lucy Walkingstick.

She is survived by her children, John Phillip Taylor Sr., Carol Denise Taylor, Michelle Dawn Taylor, Heather Lee Taylor, and Margie; nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; sister, Ethel (Tom) Smith; and special friend, Darlene Ledford.

In addition to her parents, Mary Jane was preceded in death by her husband, Jonas "Goose" Lossiah; and brothers, James Walkingstick, George Walkingstick, Paul Walkingstick, and Joe Mike Walkingstick.

A formal funeral service was held on Monday, Sept. 27 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Scott Chekelelee officiating. Burial was in the Jonas Lossiah cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward Taylor, Norman R. Walkingstick, Kane Crowe, Chad Calhoun, and Remy Walkingstick.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

William D. Junaluska

William D. Junaluska, of Cherokee, died on Sept. 27, 2021 with his wife, Marie Junaluska, by his side. William was born in Cherokee on Dec. 30, 1946 to the late Arch Junaluska Sr. and Wilma Taylor Junaluska. He was a lifelong resident of Cherokee.

Mr. Junaluska is survived by his wife, Marie Junaluska; two daughters, Sonya Wachacha (David), and Nina Junaluska

(Brandon); eight siblings, Clark Junaluska (Elista Long), Carmen Junaluska (Sweet), Dennis Junaluska (Marlene Brown), Arch Junaluska Jr. (Faye), Paul Junaluska (Rudi), Carol Junaluska McAbee (Charles), Carl Junaluska (Teresa), and Mark Junaluska (Lisa); eight grandchildren, Cory Junaluska (Jada), Kyzik Wachacha, Jace Wachacha, Samara Lambert, Amani Wachacha, Mikah Lambert, Milla Lambert, and Hisgi Anisenisi Wachacha; one great grandchild, Genesis Junaluska; a special cousin Janie Owle (Janie Rabbit); a special nephew Patrick D. Kazhe (Rooster); and a special aunt, Lucy Bigmeat.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his grandmother, Cecelia S. Taylor; five aunts, Hazel Taylor, Martha Taylor, Lillian Thompson, Sallie Locust, and Winnie Cole; five uncles, William Taylor, Cecil Taylor, Paul Mitchell Taylor, Gilbert R. Taylor, and Mark Junaluska Sr.; one brother, Jimmy; and one sister, Mary Junaluska-Kazhe.

Bill was a devoted father granddad and great granddad. He enjoyed driving and traveling and making an adventure of life. He loved to talk to everyone and could always make you smile and laugh and brighten your day.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Pastors Greg Morgan and Keith Carson officiated. Burial followed at Standingdeer Family Cemetery. Friends of the family served as pallbearers. Crisp Funeral Home assisted the Junaluska family with arrangements.

William "Billy" Ray Blythe

William "Billy" Ray Blythe, 65, of the Coopers Creek community, passed away Sept. 28, 2021 after a very brave battle for three years with brain cancer.

Billy was born March 25th, 1956 to the late Lloyd Johnson Blythe and the late Dorothy Shuler Blythe. He was known in his high school days for being an outstanding basketball and baseball player. He worked for 30 years for the Bureau of Indian Affairs before he retired. He loved being outside, especially hiking or fishing. He was known for his infamous shortcuts that usually got him lost and for digging ginseng.

Billy had a great sense of humor, a kind heart, and a gentle soul.

Billy leaves behind a daughter, Marcie Blythe and son, William Blythe Jr (Chavella); three grandchildren, Zailiana, Huxley, and Ellie Blythe; two brothers, Ronnie Blythe (Judy) and Larry Blythe; and he has several nieces and nephews.

He is proceeded in death by his parents and his sister-in-law, Wanda Jackson Blythe.

Visitation was held at Crisp Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 1 with a graveside service immediately following at Pegg Cemetery. Pastor Danny Lambert officiated. Rick Web, John Dugan, Barry Craig, Jerry Dugan, and Gary Sneed served as pallbearers.

Crisp Funeral Home assisted the Blythe family with arrangements.

One Feather deadline - Fridays at 12 p.m.

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you from the family
of Thomas Leslie (Tommy)
Lambert



We like to say a big thank you to the Cherokee Indian Hospital for taking care of dad in his final days making sure was comfortable, keeping us updated during that time. A big thank you to the Long House Funeral Home for helping us with funeral arrangements and getting everything together. We very much appreciate Pastors Scott Chekelelee and Harley Maney for officiating the service. Thank you to the Cherokee Indian Fire Department for carrying out

his last wishes at his final resting place and sending flowers. Thank you Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Principal Chief Richard Sneed, and Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley for assisting us with the gravesite, tents, chairs and sending flowers. Thank you to the Cherokee Sanitation for the love and support during this time. Special Thanks to a Special Friend Bear Catolster for coming by and cutting the grass for the family. Thanks to all the family and friends that stopped by to show their love and support during this difficult time and sending flowers.

We appreciate each one of y'all,

**Ahli-sha (Jake) Stephens,
Justin Lambert (Emma),
Kayleigh Lambert, and
Thomas Zachary Lambert**

Thank you from the family of Jalee Panther

We have been blessed with such a nice, caring and loving family and friends. Without each one of you, we couldn't have made it during the loss of a daughter/granddaughter. Thank you all for standing beside us and for either preparing food or bringing food.



The **witch hazel** plant's bark and leaves were used by native Americans to treat many ailments, and the plant is still used today in modern healthcare products. It is a strong anti-oxidant and astringent used for itching, pain, swelling, skin injury, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, bruises, insect bites, poison ivy, minor burns, and other skin irritations. It is often recommended to women to reduce swelling and soothe wounds resulting from childbirth. - Brenda Weaver

Source: www.webmd.com, www.naturallivingideas.com, urbanecologycenter.org

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It is so greatly appreciated.

Thanks to all the singers that came and sang. Thanks to all who sent the beautiful flowers. Special thanks to: Loretta, Dee Dee, TJ, Stu, Mattie, Lee Ann, Peaches, and Chris, Elnora Nations, Chief and Vice Chief and staff, Libby, Heather, Shoni, Dudley, Cindy, Mariah, Totsie, Greg, Jessie and Buford, Erin, Monika Ricks, Jessica H., Hattie, Gloria, Rick, Jim, Louise Goings, JC and Jennie, Eugenia and Geraldine, Alma, Lavita and Chris, Facilities Management, Sanitation, Tribal DOT, Big Cove Free Labor, Acquoni Church, Big Cove Baptist Church, Memorial Mission staff, Cherokee firemen, Cherokee Hospital, Preachers Dan Donseen, Scott Chekelelee.

The family of Jalee Panther

Good Housekeeping

Pear Crisp

- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 3 pounds pears
- 1 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 cup old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup (packed) brown sugar
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut up

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. In large bowl, stir granulated sugar and cornstarch until blended.

2. Peel, core and slice pears into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Add pears and lemon juice; toss to coat. Pour pear mixture into shallow 2 1/2-quart glass or ceramic baking dish; spread evenly.

3. In same bowl, combine oats, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. With fingertips, work in butter until coarse crumbs form. Press crumb mixture together and sprinkle on top of pear mixture.

4. Bake crisp 35 to 40 minutes or until top is browned and fruit is bubbling at edge. Cool on wire rack 1 hour to serve warm, or cool completely to serve later. Serves 8.

• Each serving: About 270 calories, 7g total fat (4g saturated), 16mg cholesterol, 75mg sodium, 52g total carbs, 5g dietary fiber, 3g protein.

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

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Good Housekeeping

Browned-Butter Shortbread

Browning some of the butter first gives our shortbread a deep, rich flavor. You can bake it in either a standard cake or tart pan or a shortbread mold.

- 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter (no substitutions), slightly softened and divided
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. In heavy 2-quart saucepan, melt 6 tablespoons butter over low heat. Cook butter 8 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until butter solids at bottom of pan are a rich brown color and butter has a nutty aroma. (Be careful not to overbrown butter; it will have a bitter flavor.) Pour browned butter into small bowl; refrigerate until almost firm, about 35 minutes.

2. Preheat oven to 350 F. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat sugar with cooled browned butter and remaining 6 tablespoons softened butter until creamy.

3. With hand, mix flour and salt into butter mixture just until crumbs form. (Do not overwork dough; shortbread will be tough.) Pat shortbread crumbs into ungreased 9-inch round tart pan with removable bottom or cake pan.

4. Bake shortbread 40 to 45 minutes, until browned around the edge. Let cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes.

5. Remove shortbread from pan to cutting board. While still warm, cut shortbread into 16 wedges. Cool wedges completely on wire rack. Store cookies in tightly covered container. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 150 calories, 9g total fat (5g saturated), 23mg cholesterol, 70mg sodium, 17g carbohydrate, 2g protein.

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

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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 nomination. 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

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 be 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 Christmas 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 kelseyjackson@ebci.nsn.gov, or Celia Smith 359-7008 or cecsmith@ebci-nsn.gov

- Office of the Principal Chief

Costa Rica youth cultural exchange applications being taken

The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is currently taking applications for a youth cultural exchange program to Costa Rica in July of 2022. Applications and more information can be found at <http://www.rkli.org/2021/09/01/2022-youth-cultural-exchange-program/>.

Applications are open to regional youth attending Cherokee Central, Swain, Jackson, Graham,

Cherokee, and Macon County schools currently in 10th-12th grade. This is an application and interview selection process.

Selected participants are required to be fully vaccinated and willing to take a COVID-19 booster shot if recommended by the CDC or local health experts, purchase their own passport by December 2021, participate in mandatory meetings about twice a month starting in November 2021, and help with volunteer and fundraising efforts.

The trip includes learning about Cherokee culture and language to share with the indigenous peoples of Costa Rica. The itinerary includes tours of coffee and chocolate plantations, rafting, ziplining, service-learning projects, cultural exchanges, and visiting Earth University.

Levi West, Cherokee Youth Council leadership specialist, is the main contact for any questions or requests for more information. Please reach out to him at 359-5543 or levi.west@cherokeeboysclub.com. It is the responsibility of the applicant to confirm receipt once an application is submitted.

The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

- Submitted by the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

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 cur-

rent 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 ebc.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 Painttown 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

WCU seeks public feedback in updating its campus master plan

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University is in the process of updating its 2014 Campus Master Plan and will hold two virtual forums to allow for public feedback.

Faculty, staff, students, neighbors and other interested parties are invited to learn more about

this important revision to the university's planning document that guides the physical development of its Cullowhee campus.

Two forums will be held to share WCU's need for an update to its campus master plan, and allow for public feedback.

The dates for the forums are:

- Oct. 26, from 6-8 p.m. at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87084192045> (Meeting ID: 870 8419 2045)
- Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82762416951> (Meeting ID: 827 6241 6951)

The latest campus master plan can be seen by visiting wcu.edu/masterplan. Those who attend the forum will be able to access and provide feedback after the event via a link that will be provided at the forum.

- Western Carolina University

NATIONAL PARK BRIEFS

Park celebrates completion of new accessible trail in Cades Cove

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials and partners celebrated the completion of a trail accessibility project in Cades Cove at the John Oliver Cabin on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The newly-created trail meets standards of the Architectural Barriers Act (ABA) and provides access for visitors of all ability levels to one of Cades Cove's most popular historic homesites.

"The work of making our parks more accessible for all is so important," said Superintendent Cassius Cash. "Now all visitors have the opportunity to leave the roadway and be more fully immersed in the Cades Cove story through a trail experience within the historic landscape."

The trail provides a unique

view across the pastoral fields associated with the home of Cades Cove's first European settlers, John and Lucretia Oliver, who settled there in 1818. The fields provide outstanding wildlife viewing opportunities for deer, turkey, bears, and grassland birds. The half-mile, paved trail is approximately eight feet wide to provide adequate space for wheelchairs or other mobility devices to pass one another. Funding for the project was made possible through a \$150,000 donation provided by the National Park Foundation and a \$57,000 donation provided by the Friends of the Smokies.

"It is such an honor to partner with Superintendent Cash and his staff in helping fulfill this vision of making park experiences more accessible," said Sharon Pryse, Board of Directors Chair for Friends of the Smokies. "We're grateful for the donations of all our 'Friends' who make it possible for us to support special park projects."

"The new trail provides a pathway for all to experience the natural wonder and history of Cades Cove," said Will Shafroth, president and chief executive officer of the National Park Foundation. "Thanks to the initiative of Friends of the Smokies and support from NPF and our donors, more people will be able to access and to share the beauty of this place."

The Cades Cove Loop Road and the John Oliver Cabin are open daily from sunrise until sunset. For more information about the history of Cades Cove, please visit the park website at www.nps.gov/grsm/learn/historyculture/cades-cove-history.htm.

- National Park Service release

Public input period extended for the proposed Air Tour Management Plan

The National Park Service (NPS) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) are extending the public comment period on the draft Air Tour Management Plan (ATMP) proposed for Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Due to an error recently discovered on the project's Planning, Environment and Public Comment (PEPC) home page, the comment period has been extended through Oct. 13, 2021, to allow ample time to review materials.

The error resulted in the inclusion of one sentence referencing another national park unrelated to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The following unrelated sentence should not have been included: "The ATMP is consistent with the Park's 1999 General Management Plan and subsequent planning efforts in that it includes a provision on phasing out air tours through attrition." This sentence has been appropriately removed, and the PEPC website notes the correction. The statement only applies to Glacier National Park and refers to the Glacier 1999 General Management Plan. It was erroneously included on the Great Smoky Mountains National Park PEPC ATMP page but is not included in, or relevant to, the ATMP for Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The original Sept. 3, 2021 press release describing the process and the alternatives outlined in the draft ATMP document for which comments are requested remains accurate. No additional changes or updates were made to the materials.

The agencies encourage any-

one with an interest in or concern about air tours over Great Smoky Mountains National Park to review and comment on the draft ATMP. The proposed plan would authorize up to 946 air tours per year on defined routes. There were on average 946 air tours per year conducted by two air tour operators reported at Great Smoky Mountains National Park from 2017 – 2019.

Public feedback can be provided through the PEPC website through Wednesday, Oct. 13. The NPS and FAA will consider comments to help inform the final ATMP for Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The project website is available at: <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/GreatSmokyMountainsATMP>.

– National Park Service release

Public invited to comment on future Foothills Parkway construction and improvements

The National Park Service (NPS) is seeking public input concerning the proposed construction of the next section of the Foothills Parkway and access improvements between Wears Valley and the Metcalf Bottoms area in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. A virtual public meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 and comments may be submitted through from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.

The new proposed Foothills Parkway section, 8D, would extend the parkway for 9.8 miles from Wears Valley to the Spur near Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge. This proposed action would

provide direct access to one of the primary entrances to the park. In addition, the NPS is seeking comments about developing better access to the Metcalf Bottoms area to address safety concerns along Wear Cove Gap Road, improve the overall visitor experience, and protect park resources. Both these efforts could alleviate existing and future motor vehicle congestion to complement overall visitor access and traffic flow on the Tennessee side of the Park.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity to inform the public about the planning process and to receive input on these important projects," said Superintendent Cassius Cash. "With growing visitation trends, considering these improvements is imperative in helping assure safe vehicle access to the park."

The civic engagement public comment period for the proposed projects is open from October 1 through October 31 and includes opportunities to submit written comments and participate in a virtual public meeting. The information obtained during this civic engagement period will be used to identify and refine the design elements and alternatives under consideration.

A virtual public meeting to discuss the proposed projects and answer any questions about the process will take place on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (ET). During the first 30 minutes of the meeting, the NPS will present an overview of the proposed actions with the remainder of the meeting reserved for a ques-

tion-and-answer session.

Participants are advised to join the meeting five to ten minutes early to test audio and internet connections. Additionally, participants are welcome to call in on listen-only mode, and not view the presentation, by dialing (312) 626-6799 and entering Webinar ID 8564513 5682.

The NPS will also accept written comments regarding the proposed projects online or by postal mail. Comments may be submitted:

Online (the preferred method) at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/Section8D>. Select "Open for Comment" on the left menu bar, open the Foothills Parkway Section 8D/Metcalf Bottoms Newsletter folder, and click on the green "Comment Now" button to access the online commenting form; or

By Postal Mail at:

Great Smoky Mountains National Park
Section 8D/Metcalf Access Civic Engagement
107 Park Headquarters Rd.
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Written comments on the proposed projects must be submitted online or be postmarked by Oct. 31, 2021 to be considered.

For more information about the proposed Foothills Parkway Section 8D/Metcalf Bottoms Access Improvement projects, including public meeting details, virtual long-in instructions and more, visit the planning website at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/Section8D>.

– National Park Service release



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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

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

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

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

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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

GWY ᏫᏊᏍᏔᏅ ᏊᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



COMMENTARY

Truly Spooky Stories

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

“Domestic abuse, also called ‘domestic violence’ or ‘intimate partner violence’, can be defined as a pattern of behavior in any relationship that is used to gain or maintain power and control over an intimate partner. Abuse is physical, sexual, emotional, economic, or psychological actions or threats of actions that influence

another person. This includes any behaviors that frighten, intimidate, terrorize, manipulate, hurt, humiliate, blame, injure, or wound someone. Domestic abuse can happen to anyone of any race, age, sexual orientation, religion, or gender. It can occur within a range of relationships including couples who are married, living together, or dating. Domestic violence affects people of all socioeconomic backgrounds and education levels. Anyone can be a victim of domestic violence, regardless of age, race, gender, sexual orientation, faith, or class. Victims of domestic abuse may also include a child or other relative, or any other household member. Domestic abuse is typically manifested as a pattern of abusive behavior toward an intimate partner in a dating or

family relationship, where the abuser exerts power and control over the victim. Domestic abuse can be mental, physical, economic, or sexual in nature. Incidents are rarely isolated, and usually escalate in frequency and severity. Domestic abuse may culminate in serious physical injury or death.” (www.un.org)

As many of you know, the One Feather runs a story contest every Halloween to give our readers the opportunity to exercise their writing muscles and have a little fun with the season of thrills and chills. We enjoy the contest as much as you do, because every year we receive a variety of great tales of fright from you.

But there are real stories of real horror, and many go untold right here on the Qualla Boundary. And it doesn’t matter what time of year, because these tales of terror play out the whole year-round. And while the Spooky Story contest is a fun, safe activity, the real stories of terror are not fun or safe, and there is hardly ever a happy ending.

This month is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In the United States, more than 10 million adults experience domestic abuse or violence, according to the National Coalition on Domestic Violence. According to the National Institute for Justice, a survey in 2016 showed that “more than one in three American Indian and Alaska Native women (39.8 percent) had experienced physical violence in 2015. This includes 14.4 percent who have experienced sexual violence, 8.6 percent who have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner, 11.6 percent who have experienced stalking, and 25.5 percent who have experienced psychological aggression

by an intimate partner. Overall, more than 730,000 American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence in their lifetime.” Native men, according to the survey, also had high victimization rates.

The numbers are large and impersonal. It is hard to have a sense of urgency when you are looking at those statistics with no names. But it is very personal to those victims, survivors, and families. When you are being abused, it is very personal. Below are examples of true stories that have been shared by survivors who hope that their openness will help others in similar situations and help others to identify with and reach out to those who need support. These are stories from the Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria (DVRCV). While the stories are real, the names are not. These are not stories from our community; however, they are representative of the kinds of situations and relationships experienced by those involved in abusive relationships.

David’s story

“I was a single dad with children and remarried. What an idiot I was. I should have spotted the warning signs. “Whenever anything went wrong, she’d blame me. Anyway, it turned into a living nightmare within a year of being married. “She took every opportunity to belittle me. “When in a temper, she often hit me but never on the face. I thought I deserved it because I was withdrawn and a bad husband – that’s what she kept saying. She forced me to have sex to become a good husband for her. I couldn’t leave because that would have meant leaving my children.



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"I tried to tell my mother but what little I told she said, 'What are you doing to make her behave that way?' I felt abandoned by everyone except the kids. After several years my wife said she was leaving. Everyone said the breakup was my fault. I never told anyone what really happened. 'Years later I finally had the courage to tell a counsellor that I went to because of depression after I lost my job. I had no close friends by then.'"

Katherine's story

"I lived in a violent marriage for years. I was very naive at first and really didn't know people like him existed. He would kick me, slap me, push me, trip me over, throw things at me, stand on my feet, yell abuse, call me names like 'social cripple', the list goes on and on, but he never punched me. 'In fact, he would say to people that he couldn't stand 'wife beaters'. He would tell me that he didn't want the children to play

with so and so's children because they were a bad influence. 'He tried to isolate us from all those who loved us and new people we met would go through character assassination by him. 'Life was continuous hell, fear and horror and he always blamed the children or me for his violence. 'Things got a lot worse towards the end. He would threaten to run us all off the road in the car and kill us. The violence became a daily occurrence if not several episodes a day'"

Ayet's Story

"She and I met when I was in my twenties and she in her thirties. We basically met and moved in. She didn't like my place in the city, so she brought me 20 miles away from my life. I became a stepmother right away to her child (whom I adored) and everything I did had to be revolving around her... and she was the one that said she never wanted me to lose myself in her. She told me she wanted me to

have my own opinion and when I did, she got angry that I disagreed. 'She didn't like my close friends, or my job and so I gave those up. She drank more and became more violent, verbally, and physically, always begging for forgiveness afterward and showering me with love. That allowed me to forget the pain. 'I didn't want to lose her or her child, so I stayed and tried to change my views to suit her. I became so dependent on her approval and money and home and love that I had forgotten what I needed in life to make me happy. I was so understanding but to a fault and when the threat of my leaving came, she threw me out." Books and the internet are full of stories like these, and the stories of children and elderly family members who have suffered and are suffering pain-from name calling to neglect to brutality. Some only get out of these abusive relationships when they stop living. According to lapdonline.org, 4000

victims of domestic violence are killed every year. Whether you are a victim/survivor, family member, or concerned citizen, you are key to stopping the pattern of domestic violence. Reach out to your individual community law enforcement agencies. If you need help finding a program that will help you either get the resources you need to get out of an abusive relationship, or, if you are a concerned bystander, law enforcement will take your report and possibly end a horror story for someone else. On the Boundary, in emergency situations, call 911 immediately. You may also call Cherokee Police Dispatch at 497-4131. The Ernestine Walkingstick Domestic Violence Shelter is also an important resource for those in abusive relationships. You may speak with a specialist that will help you by calling the EBCI Domestic Violence Hotline, day or night, at 359-6830, or toll-free 828-264-9611.

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**



Lead us 'By Still Waters...'

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Joshua 1:8-9; Proverbs 7:1-3.

When asked to set up a counseling session, I always ask that person what Scripture verse or verses they have been standing on in their prayer time. They can always be found in His Living Word.

We are to make our demands based on what we find is declared in His Word we can have, and what He has said He is giving to us. If a person wants to start a business, we should learn what's needed. Don't beg for it—declare it, so God knows they know what is to be required of them as seeker. Declare it for the Word of God is given to all who believe Him for it. The Word of God belongs to each person following His leading. What He has said one can have. They should also know they have to obey His Word and one's demand actually pulls on the Anointing.

God is able to show up and fulfill all wants and desires. A person can even ask Him to, 'make us hungry to hear Your answers, until we want no more.' Spend time in conversation with God, expecting Him to answer the questions. God is able to do this. He is able to tell or show us. He may even just want to talk with us! Is there a heartache He wants to help us get over, first? Only the person can determine how much of Jesus is wanted by them. It should be more and more! If God gives one a revelation, it actually grants the person the permission to ask for it. He may tell a person things nobody else knows or believes.

Jeff McKinney, the man recently raised from the dead, has begun a ministry now, called 'Dead Men Walking, in New York City. Let God do something for all seekers! Is someone else hungry for God to show up with a Plan for their life? Time is short. Demand will not take less. He declares that we keep His Words, keep His commandments which are written on the heart. No lies, for the very powerful pic-

tures of Jesus as Lord were given us in the Old Testament.

Know what This Word of Life, The Holy Bible says, so that a person can agree with the Word. Know that these days are the Days of Noah, (Anakim) just as Jesus mentioned in Matthew 24. This Word in Revelation is more "powerful than any two-edged sword." The Church is to be the Most Blessed. These days are shown to be as days of evil, ones that give us, not what we deserve, but what He has promised if one knows enough to place a demand on it. Stand on it. Get only what you deserve and only what He has said you can have!

There was time when a flu, known as the Black Death, was attacking all the people we were with in Florida. (I'd already declared I don't have to get sick.) I had already been declaring this and I never quit. What does Scripture say? Despite beginning to display some symptoms of the disease, in faith, I began declaring I did not have it. I kept reading all the healing Scriptures out loud—at least 120 of them. After three hours, declaring I did not

have it—six hours, then eight hours, and also declaring that 'faith comes by hearing', I began to feel that faith was arising. It was a demanding only, until the twelfth hour when the fever actually broke. It had taken twelve hours, but everyone else had it for a week! After I had preached a service that day, the fever tried to return, and with faith garnered, I said, "O, no you don't!" It lasted maybe 45 seconds that second try, then left and never came back! We placed a demand on the anointing and there was a mighty move of God in that service. God is still God—He even shines better when there is a 'darkness hovering'.

So, I can declare, "He is a Big God. He is Who He said He is!" To be ready today, we aren't waiting 'on the sweet by-and-by,' for He's 'the Now-and- Now!' Obey Him, and in humility speak what's needed into the world. Become that Word. As days get darker, we need more of the Glory of You, Lord, to see every plan of the enemy comes to nothing. 'No weapon...' so unbelief is replaced with faith in You, burdens are laid down...

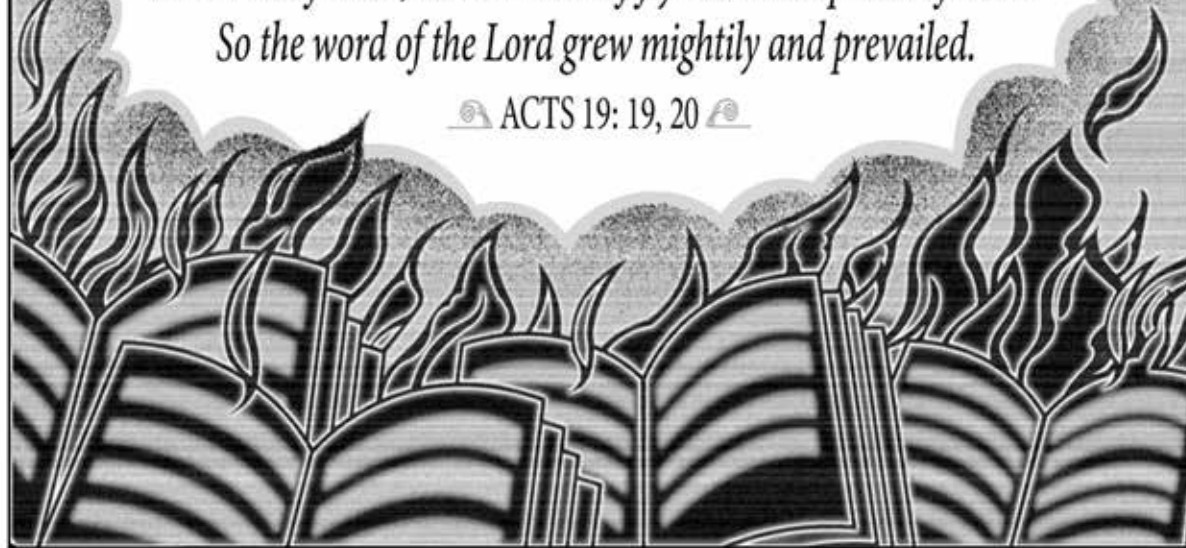


THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Also, many of those who had practiced magic brought their books together and burned them in the sight of all. And they counted up the value of them, and it totaled fifty thousand pieces of silver.

So the word of the Lord grew mightily and prevailed.

🕊 ACTS 19: 19, 20 🕊



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Super Crossword

SEVEN
THREE WAYS

ACROSS

- 1 Verbal quirk from the 43rd U.S. president
8 Actor Gabe
14 "Go ahead" hand gesture
20 Diplomatic agreement
21 "Stop already!"
22 Workweek ender
23 Disturb calm piccolo players?
26 Alley —
27 Card game with melding
28 Chef Emeril
29 Rival of Bing
33 Singer Wilson with the 1977 hit "Telephone Man"
34 Diner patron
35 Most agile men of the cloth persevere?
42 Moreno of film
43 Goddess of dawn
44 — Na Na
45 Noisy baby toys make an aspiring actress jump?
- 56 Hilo "hello"
57 Related to fat, in biochemistry
58 Neighbor of a Syrian
59 Tiny drink
60 Directive to Danno on "Hawaii Five-O"
62 French actor Delon
63 More sickly-looking buccaneers wander around?
71 Tiny bits
72 At minimum
73 Above, to poets
74 It links England and France
77 Retina part
79 Actor Romero
81 Shows where a few food-industry calves are hiding?
85 Rage
86 Suffix of sugars
87 Yale attendees
88 Threw away the most rigid filaments?
- 100 Salk vaccine target
101 — pronounce you ...
102 Make certain
103 Add to a database
106 Munich's state
109 Actor Romero
110 Doorkeeper's purplish-red uniform ID?
115 River through the Carolinas
116 Devoted fan
117 "Let's do this now"
118 Letter-shaped tracks in metalworking
119 Softhearted
120 Operating room knives
- 8 More acute
9 Actor Aziz —
10 Anson Williams' role on "Happy Days"
11 Liza Minnelli's half sister Lorna
12 Water, in Peru
13 Sabres' gp.
14 In the recent past
15 Diane who played Helen in "Troy"
16 Hindu lutes
17 May 15, e.g.
18 Needlefishes
19 Wall Street market inits.
24 Exit incline
25 Lickable envelope part
30 Waist size
31 Actress Arcieri or Kenzie
32 Punta del —, Uruguay
34 To be, to Nero
36 Prof's aides
37 Alien-seeking proj.
38 Recounted
39 Dot on an ocean map
40 Silverstein of kiddie lit
- 41 Comic actor Jacques
45 Filing tool
46 Inter — (among others)
47 Summits
48 Splashes liquid on
49 — torch (luau light)
50 Mimicker
51 Lovey stuff
52 Riverbed deposits
53 Old Russian autocrats
54 Opera tune
55 Hindu queen
60 Chewed leaf stimulant
61 Spoken exams
62 Give — of approval
64 Fork point
65 39-Down off Scotland
66 Series of gigs
67 Jazz legend Fitzgerald
68 Ask, as a question
69 Char
70 Blows it
74 Lit — (univ. course)
75 Mr., in Berlin
76 Middle layer of the eye
77 Arizona city
- 78 Say to be so
79 — terrier (Toto, e.g.)
80 "It's nobody — business"
82 Arty area of NYC
83 Doc for pets
84 K-12
89 Swimsuit brand
90 Certain wasp
91 Best-of-the-best groups
92 Merrill of old movies
93 Shift, as attention
94 Glossy paint
95 1957 Jimmy Dorsey hit
96 Mattress size
97 Mom's sis
98 Saw things while asleep
99 Marsh plants
103 Pre- — (replace)
104 Scottish tumdowns
105 Neutrogena shampoo brand
106 Expressed, as a farewell
107 Lots
108 Blue dye
111 Comedy bit
112 — loss
113 Rival of AOL
114 Misc. abbr.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	8			7		3		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Colossae in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
 2. What city was second of the seven churches mentioned by John in Revelation? *Derbe, Gomorrah, Beersheba, Smyrna*
 3. From Acts 8, what magician came to be baptized by Philip? *Balaam, Endor, Simon, Laban*
 4. What prophet came from among the shepherds of Tekoa? *Joel, Hosea, Daniel, Amos*
 5. Which Biblical name means "God with us"? *Nicodemus, Emmanuel, Elijah, Jacob*
 6. What Psalm is the shortest of all? *1st, 3rd, 117th, 123rd*
- Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

1. TELEVISION: Which actor portrayed Kevin Arnold in the 1980s-90s sitcom "The Wonder Years"?
2. MEDICAL: What is a more common name for rhinorrhea?
3. MUSIC: How many members are in the pop group ABBA?
4. MOVIES: Who directed "The Godfather" trilogy?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the native country of the kiwi bird?
6. ENTERTAINERS: Which American singer/songwriter was born with the name Peter Gene Hernandez?
7. SCIENCE: What does a petrologist study?
8. GEOGRAPHY: The Cape of Good Hope lies at the tip of which continent?
9. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition known as cynophobia?
10. LITERATURE: The novels "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are both set in which U.S. state?

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EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. Oct. 16 at 3 p.m., 1st Annual Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot, special prizes, old-fashioned turkey shoot. 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

Indian Ball Schedule. All games will be played at Unity Field
Wednesday, Oct. 6
5 p.m. - Hummingbirds vs Big Cove
6 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Birdtown
Thursday, Oct. 7
5 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Big Cove
6 p.m. - Hummingbirds vs Birdtown

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Spectacular Shopping Bash. Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Lots of shopping, food, and fun. Lunch by Melitia.

Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee precinct meeting via Zoom. Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Agenda items include priorities for 2022 and 2024 and letters to editors. All are welcome to join and share your concerns and ideas. For more information or the Zoom link, email maryherr2017@gmail.com or call 497-9498

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

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. to 2 p.m.

Peer Support

- Healthy Boundaries Live, 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

BUSH	ISM	KAPLAN	OKS	SIGN
ENTENTE	ENOUGH	FRIDAY		
FLUSTER	RESTFUL	FLUTERS		
OOP	CANASTA	LAGASSE		
GOOGLE	MERIE	EATER		
SPRIEST	PRIESTS	PERSIST		
RITA	EOS	SHA		
RATTLE	STARTLE	STARLET		
ALOHA	LIPOID	ISRAELI		
SIP	BOOKEM	ALAIN		
PASTIER	PIRATE	STRAIPSE		
IOTAS	NOLESS	OER		
CHUNNEL	MACULA	CESAR		
REVEALS	SEVERAL	VEALERS		
IRE	OSE	ELIS		
TRASHED	HARDEST	TTHREADS		
POLIO	INOW	INSURE		
ENTERIN	BAVARIA	NED		
MAGENTA	GATEMAN	NAMETAG		
PEEDEE	ADORER	ITSTIME		
TSLOTS	GENTLE	LANCETS		

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



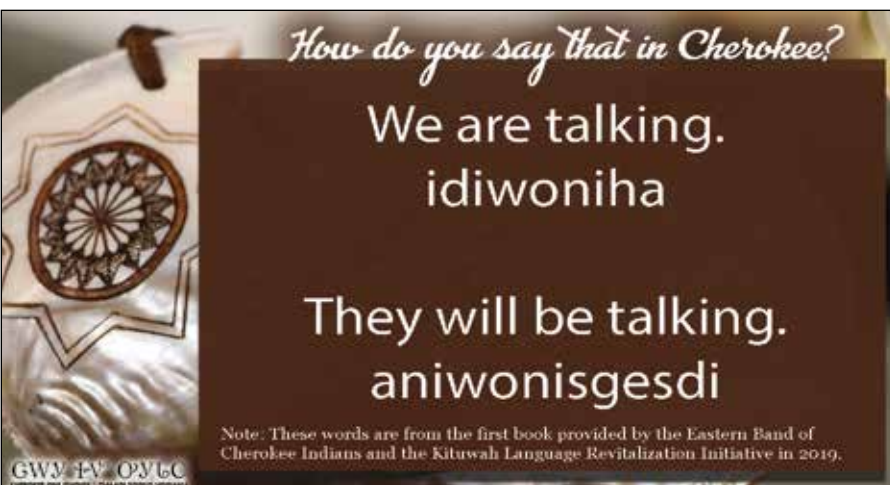
ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Smyrna; 3) Simon; 4) Amos; 5) Emmanuel; 6) 117th



Answers

1. Fred Savage
2. Runny nose
3. Four
4. Francis Ford Coppola
5. New Zealand
6. Bruno Mars
7. Rocks
8. Africa
9. Fear of dogs
10. Missouri

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MAT

- Long Term Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Long Term Live, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Long Term Virtual, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Peer Support

- MAT Peer Support Group, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Substance Abuse Therapy

- SAT Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fridays

MAT

- MAT Support Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- MAT Support Group Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Peer Support

- Radical Acceptance Live, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Substance Abuse Therapy

- SAT Group Virtual, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Analenisgi Circle of Support

Groups. Mondays 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., group focused on Substance Abuse.

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

Community event listings are **FREE** of charge. Submit them to Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message us on our Facebook page.



VETERANS HONOR DAY
Friday, Oct. 8 at Ray Kinsland Stadium at Cherokee Central Schools
Sponsored by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143

11 a.m. – Gates open to the public

11:30 a.m. – Opening Ceremony

- Presentation of Colors - Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post #143
- National Anthem - Angela Toomey
- Invocation - Sam Lambert, USN
- POW/MIA Ceremony - Jim Babcock, USA
- Welcome Message – Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed
- Guest Speaker – Bob Borka, COO, Marine Corps League
- Recognition of all veterans

12:30 p.m. – U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon. This 24-man rifle unit performs military drill movements without any verbal cadence or commands. This platoon performs worldwide.

1 p.m. – Closing Ceremony

- EBCI Roll Call
- Sounding of "Taps"

1:30 p.m. – Retiring of Colors and Service Flags

Information provided by Post 143
Flyer by:
GWY TV 9 QVLC
CHEROKEE ONE PAPER • TULSAH TONGUE UMBRAH

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Veterans Need Your Help This Winter

It looks like COVID isn't likely to vanish soon. Because of restrictions everywhere, long-term patients at Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals might have a lonely winter when their regular visitors are either limited or banned altogether. You can help.

While you probably won't be able to visit patients, you can help to break up their long days with gifts, cards and notes to let them know that people on the outside are thinking about them.

First stop is the website for your local VA hospital. Look for Voluntary Services and give them a call to see if they have a wish list. They might be looking for anything from thick socks to XXL T-shirts. If you're lucky, there might be a special list for the coming holidays that includes handheld electronic games, books of a certain genre or small radios with ear buds. You won't know until you ask.

Your call to Voluntary Services might reveal that instead of needing things for the patients, they need your help with those who have been discharged. Maybe there's a homeless veteran being moved into his own apartment. He'll need a move-in basket of everything from new towels to TP to a manual can opener.

And there might be even more ways you can help at the VA hospital. Drivers are a big deal, and taking a van around to pick up patients who need to come in for outpatient treatment is a way to guarantee that those veterans don't miss crucial appointments. In cold weather, parking lot shuttle drivers bring people from their cars to the door and back. Again, a very worthwhile endeavor.

If you're in a veterans' service group such as American Legion, enlist members to help with the financial end of buying gifts and necessities. One way or another, don't let this coming winter go by without doing something for your fellow veterans. They'd be there for you if the tables were turned.

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Owner: Let Cats Roam Freely Outdoors

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Your point about cats being at grave risk outdoors is just silly. Are there some dangers? Sure, there are. Small dogs are subject to the same dangers, as well as all the other animals that live outdoors. Are you suggesting that we should keep all snakes, hedgehogs, frogs, mice and turtles inside at all times because it's a dangerous world outside? I dare say not!

There is always going to be a bigger animal outside. All animals are free. It is us, as humans, who put the boundaries on animals and cage them in. Do you think that cats didn't exist centuries ago? Of course, they did! How do you think they survived? They learned how to survive. Is it important to help those animals in need of a comforting shelter, good food and lots of love? Yes! But please don't cage in the freedom they need in order to survive for centuries to come. — *Ellen I., via email*

DEAR ELLEN: Those are ... interesting points. You're right, I do harp on the importance of keeping cats inside. And for that matter, small and large dogs. And, if they are being kept as pets, snakes, hedgehogs, frogs, mice and turtles.

Why? Because it keeps them exponentially safer and healthier. Staying inside reduces the chance of getting ticks and fleas. It keeps them safe from attacks by other domestic animals, coyotes, as well as (in my neck of the woods, New England) packs of wild turkeys. Keeping cats inside protects other wildlife — cats are hunters, and they love catching songbirds, hedgehogs, snakes, frogs, mice and turtles.

Readers, what are your thoughts on this issue? Write me at ask@pawscorner.com and sound off!

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FOR SALE

Female Norwegian Elkhound for sale \$250 : 269-8010

1973 Honda 750 motorcycle in Sylva \$3800 : 850-896-0591

2002 Porsche 911 Carrera silver in color with new tires \$35000, propane tank \$100 : 828-488-1280

1975 Ford F600 dump truck automatic : 399-1863

2003 Honda Accord 5 speed straight drive runs great \$1080 : 828-506-4926



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future. Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fresh facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible — at least not yet.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

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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



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



GET UP TO \$3,000 IN BONUSES ON YOUR RELENTLESS CLIMB TO THE TOP.

You're going somewhere. With a fun casino atmosphere, great wages and benefits packages, and up to \$3,000 in hiring bonuses, make that somewhere right here: 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.



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday October 14th, 2021
AP Processor - Accounting

Open Until Filled

Administrative Assistant – PI/Engineering
Billing Technician II (5 positions)
Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse –
Primary Care
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (2 Positions)
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
Masters Level Therapist – Kanvwtiyi (Hiring Bonus)
Masters Level Therapist (Child) - Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi
Medical Social Worker – Primary Care
Medical Laboratory Technician- Part Time Intermittent
Peer Support Specialist – Grant Funded
Pharmacy Technician I
Pedodontist
PTI Radiology Technologist (2 Positions)
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (2 Positions)
PTI Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
PTI Phlebotomist
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
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.)

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

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Tribal Food Distribution is looking to contract for temporary work a Project Coordinator/Nurse Nutrition Consultant to provide us with the following services:

- Lead Nutrition Education Initiatives and encourage community engagement.
- Coordinate the Healthy Eating Action Team (HEAT) activities and help lead initiatives that are directed within the meetings
- Coordinate MANNA monthly food distributions with the EBCI community, volunteers, and MANNA.
- Coordinate with the marketing team(s) to build a website and monitor design.
- Coordinate with the marketing team(s) to design and film 20

nutrition education videos and cooking demos.

- Collaborate with the Communications Department to design and compile a 50-page cookbook; using original recipes and those gathered from the community.
- Gather appropriate data to share with EBCI PHHS department that provides a true look at food insecurity within the tribe.
- Continue the MY CHEROKEE PLATE education and encourage use within the community, schools, preschools, WIC, Food Distribution, and other tribal programs.
- Create Monthly nutrition education/recipes that promote a food distribution item each month.
- Encourage the community to participate in activities such as providing pictures, videos, and photos to be featured on various

Tribal Foods media platforms.

- When Covid regulations allow, conduct cooking demos at the Robbinsville, Graham, Haywood, and Cherokee County satellite trips as well as at the main Tribal Foods office.
- Present when asked to local Universities and Programs on your initiative's.
- Provide Nutrition education to staff and clients that promote the USDA goals of Healthy Eating, Sodium reduction, and my plate. This position will begin once a contract has been finalized and will last through September 30, 2022. We will be accepting applications for contract until 4:30 pm on October 14, 2021. Proposals may be submitted to Frank Dunn, Tribal Food Distribution Representative, via email (fdunn@nc-chokeee.com) or by mail (PO

Box 1123, Cherokee, NC 28719).

10/13

Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has the following jobs available: Alcohol Law Enforcement Officer – level 1

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 10/15/21 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current Job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of TABCC application. **10/13**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Tribal Employment Rights Office

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 7:45am-4:30pm

Now Available – TERO's Local Job Listing for October 2021

The Tribal Employment Rights Office ("TERO") is pleased to provide a monthly job listing for the Cherokee area. Please visit TERO's website at this link: [WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT - EBCI TERO \(ebci-tero.com\)](http://WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT - EBCI TERO (ebci-tero.com)) or stop by the TERO Office to receive the job list for October. The TERO Office is located at 756 Acquoni Rd in Cherokee, NC.

If you are (1) an enrolled member of the EBCI, (2) spouse of EBCI enrolled member or parent of minor EBCI enrolled member, (3) or an enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe, and you are interested in enrolling in TERO's Job Bank for job referrals, please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below.

Hillary Norville – TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6422
hillnorv@ebci-nsn.gov

Douglas McCoy – TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6478
dougmcoco@ebci-nsn.gov



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

Apply online at <https://phl.applitrack.com/chokeeecentral/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. Special Education STARS Teacher Assistant
2. Special Education Teacher - Dreamcatcher
3. Maintenance Worker I
4. Cherokee Language Instructor
5. Elementary Teacher
6. Pre-K Teacher
7. Child Nutrition Assistant - Menu Planner
8. Food Service Worker
9. High School Science Teacher
10. Math/Reading Interventionist (Multiple, ARPA Funded)
11. Varsity Wrestling Assistant Coach
12. Middle School Baseball Assistant Coach
13. Middle School Baseball Head Coach
14. Middle School Wrestling Assistant Coach
15. Substitute Teachers

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
HAYWOOD COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
IN RE I.R.S.; E.W.S.
19-JT-95; 19-JT-96

TAKE NOTICE that a petition for termination of parental rights of the minor children described above has been filed with the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court in Haywood County, North Carolina in juvenile proceedings. The nature of the relief being sought is to terminate the paternal rights of Mikhael Mills Coolidge and Thomas Earl Scroggins of the above-described minor children. A petition seeking to terminate the paternal rights of Mikhael Mills Coolidge and Thomas Earl Scroggins to the above children has been filed bearing the docket number set forth in the above caption.

TO: Respondent Mother Mikhael Mills Coolidge and Respondent Father Thomas Earl Scroggins of minor child, I.R.S., born on April 20, 2018 in Dothan County, Alabama and minor child E.W.S., born on April 14, 2019 in Jackson County, North Carolina. You are entitled to attend any hearing affecting your parental rights. You are entitled to have counsel appointed by the Court if you are indigent. If you desire counsel, you should contact the Haywood County Clerk of Court, Juvenile Division, Haywood County Courthouse at (828) 454-6500, immediately to request counsel or obtain further information. This is a new case and any attorney appointed previously will only represent you provisionally unless you make an appearance in this court proceeding. The date, time, and place of the hearing will be mailed by the clerk upon your filing an answer, or thirty (30) days from the

service if no answer is filed, and if your address is known. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than November 9, 2021, and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Haywood County Health and Human Services Agency, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of September 2021.

Rachael J. Hawes, Attorney for Petitioner
Haywood County Health and Human Services Agency
157 Paragon Parkway, Suite 300
Clyde, North Carolina 28721
828-452-6620
Attorney Bar# 39135

10/13

**In the General Court of
Justice in Jackson County,
District Court Division: File**

Number 21 JT

In the matter of Toineeta, a minor child for Termination of Parental Rights
Petitioners: Cheryl Colleen Franks and Kayla Nicole Cogdill
Respondents: Taryn Krista Elizabeth Toineeta and Thomas Eugene Pheasant, Sr. and Any Unknown Father
Petitioners' attorney: Shira Hedgepeth, PO Box 514, Cullowhee, NC 28723, Phone 828-585-5044
10/13

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: CV 21-621
John Biddix
Elsie Biddix
v.
Unknown Father
TO: Unknown Father
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 Oct. 18, 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 9th day of September 2021.

Jamie Arnold
Attorney for Plaintiff
EBCI Legal Assistance Office
PO Box 2280
Cherokee, NC 28719
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S. 1A-1, Rule 4(j)
10/6

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**CHEROKEE INDIAN
DIVISION RFP FOR
STORAGE BUILDINGS AND
METAL CARPORT**

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking sealed bids for the purchase and removal of two storage sheds and one large metal carport. All sealed bids will need to be turned into the Housing office at 687 Acquoni Road and submit to Bunsey Crowe in a sealed envelope by 10/22/2021 by close of business. Number by building or carport bid. No email bids will be accepted. Please contact Bunsey Crowe (828- 788-6785) at the housing office for bid package for buildings and carport or any additional information. If bidder needs a site visit to buildings, please contact Bunsey Crowe. Bids will be as follows Building #1 _\$ Building #2 __\$ Carport _\$
BUNSEY CROWE HOUSING
PRODUCTION MANAGER
CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING

DIVISION 687 ACQUONI ROAD,
CHEROKEE, N.C. 28719 (828-
788-6785)
10/13

**Case Number: 15118
Applicant Name: EASTERN
BAND OF CHEROKEE
Public Notice to Acquire Land
into Trust – BIA Regional
Director Decisions**

ACTION: Notice of decision to acquire land into trust under 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 151.
SUMMARY: The Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on the below date, has made a determination to acquire real property in trust for EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE.

The land referred to as former KITUWAH PROPERTY, herein and is described as: See "Exhibit A" for legal descriptions.
DATE: This determination was made on 09/13/2021.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: BIA EASTERN REGIONAL OFFICE, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 545 MARRIOTT DRIVE, SUITE 700, NASHVILLE, TN 37214, telephone ((61)) 564-6500.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice is published to comply with the requirement of 25 CFR § 151.12(d)(2)(iii) that notice be given of the decision by the authorized representative of the Secretary of the Interior to acquire land in trust.

A copy of the determination is available [at the following website: n/a AND/OR from the office identified in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION section of this notice]. Any party who wishes to seek judicial review of the Regional Director's decision must first exhaust administrative remedies.

The Regional Director's decision may be appealed to the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) in accordance with the regulations in 43 C.F.R. 4.310-4.340.

If you choose to appeal this decision, your notice of appeal to the IBIA must be signed by you or your attorney and must be either postmarked and mailed (if you use mail) or delivered (if you use another means of physical delivery, such as FedEx or UPS) to the IBIA within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice. The regulations do not authorize filings by facsimile/fax or by electronic means. Your notice of appeal should clearly identify the decision being appealed. You must send your original notice of appeal to the IBIA at the following address: Interior Board of Indian Appeals, Office of Hearings and Appeals, U.S. Department of the Interior, 801 North Quincy Street, Suite 300, Arlington, Virginia 22203. You must send copies of your notice of appeal to (1) the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, MS-4141-MIB, 1849 C Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240; (2) each interested party known to you; and (3) the Regional Director. Your notice of appeal sent to the IBIA must include a statement certifying that you have sent copies to these officials and interested parties and should identify them by names or titles and addresses.

If you file a notice of appeal, the IBIA will notify you of further procedures. If no appeal is timely filed, this decision will become final for the Department of the Interior at the expiration of the appeal period. No extension of time may be granted for filing a notice of appeal.

As Surveyed Legal Description

Being a 307.03 Acre Tract in the Charleston Township, Swain County, and being further described as; Beginning at a 2" Existing Iron Pipe, corner common to Dehart and said point of beginning having a Latitude of N 35°26'10.9830" and Longitude of 83°24'34.9549" W and NC Grid Coordinates Northing of 642,917.91 feet and Easting of 686,928.87 feet, thence from said point N 11°40'02" W a distance of 17.20 feet to a Mag Spike set in the centerline of US Highway 19; thence with the centerline of US Highway 19 the following four calls; N 89°43'30" E a distance of 32.23 feet; N 86°53'49" E a distance of 104.00 feet; N 87°06'25" E a distance of 115.28 feet; N 86°06'48" E a distance of 79.47 feet to a Mag Spike set in the centerline of US Highway 19; thence leaving the centerline of US Highway 19, N 03°25'26" W, passing a 2" Existing Iron Pipe at 25.47 feet, total distance 281.71 feet to a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod, corner of Suttles, Deed Book 379, Page 766; and running thence N 88°55'24" W a distance of 151.64 feet to a 1/2" Existing Iron Pipe, being a corner of Warren, Deed Book 370, Page 174; thence N 00°30'35" W a distance of 653.15 feet to 1/2" Existing Iron Pipe, being a corner of Wood, Deed Book 168, Page 320; thence N 87°38'50" E passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 333.33 feet, total distance of 351.81 feet to a point in the centerline of Galbraith Creek Road; thence with the centerline of Galbraith Creek Road the following three calls; N 18°41'43" W a distance of 35.49 feet; N 19°13'50" W a distance of 184.06 feet; and N 20°39'43" W a distance of 32.24 feet to a point being a corner of Nelsen, Deed Book 384, Page 230; thence N 84°55'07" E passing a 1/2" Existing Iron Pipe at 35.39

feet, total distance 357.91 feet to a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod; thence N 43°10'17" E passing a 1/2" Existing Iron Pipe at 380.62 feet, corner of Beaulieu Deed Book 201, Page 525, continuing another 946.40 feet to a 1/2" Existing Iron Pipe, corner of Dixon Deed Book 316, Page 134, continuing another 288.97 feet, total distance 1615.99 feet to a 1/2" Existing Iron Pipe, corner of Leadingfox Deed Book 386, Page 243; thence S 74°27'20" E passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 99.66 feet, total distance of 120.79 feet to a 15" Pine; thence N 15°27'10" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 19.56 feet, total distance of 206.71 feet to a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod; thence N 18°21'11" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 126.42 feet, total distance of 139.26 feet to a 16" White Oak; thence N 43°21'25" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 12.05 feet, total distance of 90.02 feet to a 19" White Oak; thence N 43°01'40" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 19.86 feet, total distance of 179.74 feet to a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod; thence N 44°56'21" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 252.43 feet, total distance of 271.94 feet to a 16" Black Oak; thence N 20°36'03" E passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 20.41 feet, passing another 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 82.91 feet, total distance of 102.32 feet to a 12" Black Oak; thence N 11°47'59" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 20.29 feet, passing another 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 319.02 feet, total distance of 339.16' to a 28" Red Oak; thence N 44°54'46" E, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 19.53 feet, total distance of 94.99' to a Mag Nail found in a Power Pole Stump; thence continuing N 44°54'46" E a distance of 111.69 feet to a point in the centerline of US Hwy 19; thence

with the centerline of US Hwy 19 the following three calls; N 26°51'10" W a distance of 55.95 feet; N 23°05'32" W a distance of 72.30 feet; N 10°15'47" W a distance of 81.91 feet to a Mag Spike set in the centerline of US Hwy 19 where Galbraith Creek crosses said Highway; said point having a Latitude of N 35°26'49.4770" and Longitude of 83°24'02.8344" W and NC Grid Coordinates Northing of 646,687.92 feet and Easting of 689,756.39 feet, thence with the centerline of Galbraith Creek the following six calls; S 82°46'30" E a distance of 75.83 feet; S 79°59'49" E a distance of 25.77 feet; S 60°52'15" E a distance of 66.36 feet; S 59°25'11" E a distance of 51.12 feet; S 62°16'04" E a distance of 21.93 feet; S 86°24'59" E a distance of 49.91 feet to a point at the intersection of Galbraith Creek and the Tuckasegee River; thence with the Tuckasegee River the following 49 calls; S 16°18'38" E a distance of 22.26 feet; S 18°56'35" E a distance of 95.28 feet; S 18°54'01" E a distance of 159.01 feet; S 24°31'26" E a distance of 139.29 feet; S 29°10'10" E a distance of 251.19 feet; S 21°24'37" E a distance of 80.80 feet; S 40°30'24" E a distance of 145.10 feet; S 53°18'40" E a distance of 35.30 feet; S 45°19'59" E a distance of 234.75 feet; S 42°18'24" E a distance of 153.84 feet; S 34°14'18" E a distance of 174.10 feet; S 21°32'24" E a distance of 150.58 feet; S 10°14'45" E a distance of 69.39 feet; S 06°05'37" W a distance of 48.31 feet; S 62°16'04" W a distance of 184.55 feet; S 39°40'41" W a distance of 97.13 feet; S 24°12'34" W a distance of 103.15 feet; S 40°10'24" W a distance of 68.55 feet; S 31°50'50" W a distance of 98.38 feet; S 21°58'09" W a distance of 237.31 feet; S 23°04'54"

W a distance of 154.60 feet; S 18°53'48" W a distance of 71.49 feet; S 15°20'46" W a distance of 213.98 feet; S 13°10'41" W a distance of 136.84 feet; S 00°41'08" W a distance of 185.14 feet; S 03°56'36" W a distance of 182.03 feet; S 06°38'53" E a distance of 160.40 feet; S 47°55'00" E a distance of 18.94 feet; S 09°48'12" W a distance of 184.61 feet; S 07°18'25" W a distance of 112.83 feet; S 07°47'55" E a distance of 229.48 feet; S 33°52'33" E a distance of 163.96 feet; S 06°55'09" E a distance of 115.83 feet; S 15°28'53" W a distance of 144.13 feet; S 29°52'15" W a distance of 808.31; S 36°57'00" W a distance of 886.10'; S 39°31'06" W a dis-

tance of 237.66 feet; S 43°04'36" W a distance of 429.12 feet; S 39°06'59" W a distance of 203.46 feet; S 33°45'15" W a distance of 202.42 feet; S 35°47'28" W a distance of 95.10 feet; S 40°39'32" W a distance of 119.52 feet; S 43°49'22" W a distance of 168.06 feet; S 50°01'01" W a distance of 86.09 feet; S 47°01'42" W a distance of 138.07 feet; S 54°43'25" W a distance of 131.26 feet; S 60°03'02" W a distance of 234.17 feet; S 67°01'48" W a distance of 139.65 feet; and S 68°23'54" W a distance of 96.48 feet to a point of the Tuckasegee River; thence leaving the Tuckasegee River and running N 11°40'02" W , passing a 48" Double Sycamore at 20.30 feet, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 40.30 feet, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 2513.30 feet; passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 2719.32 feet; total distance 3217.33 feet to the point of beginning, containing 307.03 Acres, more or less, by method of coordinates.

more at 20.30 feet, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 40.30 feet, passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 2513.30 feet; passing a 5/8" Existing Iron Rod at 2719.32 feet; total distance 3217.33 feet to the point of beginning, containing 307.03 Acres, more or less, by method of coordinates.

Kituwah Medical, LLC (KMed) is seeking to qualify and contract with a firm to manage and consult with KMed on creating and operating a medical cannabis facility for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians through and Request For Qualification (RFQ) process. This facility will be located on the Qualla Bound-

ary encompassing Cherokee, NC. KMed is requesting that interested firms submit qualifications by 10/18/2021(@11:00am EST). Qualified firm(s) will be invited to submit a proposal once vetted. **VENDORS THAT DO NOT SUBMIT QUALIFICATIONS ON TIME WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED NO EXCEPTIONS.** A full RFQ may be requested or picked up at Kituwah Medical, LLC 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, North Carolina 28789. Please call Cameron Cooper at (828)-477-4536 or e-mail ccooper@kituwahllc.com with any questions or requests. Proposals must be received by October 18th, 2021, 11:00am EST at the above address. **10/13**



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CERTIFICATION PERIODS:

- * ZERO INCOME (LITTLE CHANCE OF CHANGE) - Every 3 months to 6 months
- * ZERO INCOME (FREQUENT CHANGES IN INCOME (Every month to 2 months)
- * STABLE (NON-CHANGING INCOME - 12 months)
- * ELDERLY/DISABLED (FIXED INCOME) - Up to 24 months. Must be contacted every 12 months to make sure they want to continue services.
- * SELF-EMPLOYED - Recertification should fall when they receive the majority of their income.

GROSS INCOME (20% EIC DEDUCTION):

- * PAID WEEKLY - Gross amount of check x 4.3 = Gross monthly income before 20% deduction
- * PAID BI-WEEKLY - Gross amount of check x 2.15 = gross monthly income before 20% deduction

DEDUCTIONS:

- * 20% - $(0.20 \times \text{gross income})$
- * Utility Deductions - \$350
- * Medical Deductions - Medical costs $> \$35$
- * Child Support - Paid
- * Dependent Care Expenses
- * Home Care Meal-Related Deduction - \$250

Household Size (FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standards)

1-	\$1,251
2-	\$1,629
3-	\$2,007
4-	\$2,393
5-	\$2,802
6-	\$3,211
7-	\$3,590
8-	\$3,968

**Each additional
member \$379**

EBCI Per Capita and Per Capita Loans are NOT considered as income at this time. Please, feel free to contact the Tribal Foods Office (828-359-9751) for detailed eligibility requirements and to schedule an appointment.
Thanks from the TFDP Staff.

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