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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**NVDADEGWA
10-16
2021**

Committed to service

Ledford named
honorary member
of EBCI

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
One Feather Staff

The mission statement of the American Legion Auxiliary starts “in the spirit of service, not self”. Patsy Everhart Ledford, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Auxiliary president, has served the members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for years in various capacities, and now she is an honorary member of the Tribe.

Res. No. 29 (2021), passed unanimously by Tribal Council during its regular session on Thursday, Nov. 4, made the designation stating, “Patsy Everhart

see **HONORARY** next page



Patsy Everhart Ledford expresses her gratitude after Tribal Council passed Res. No. 29, designating her as an Honorary Member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 4. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



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



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Barbara Nobile, right, Marine Corps League Auxiliary national chaplain, reads a Certificate of Appreciation she presents to Patsy Ledford, Post 143 Auxiliary president, during a Veterans Honoring event at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 8. The Auxiliary was honored for donating hundreds of masks to the VA Hospitals in Iowa where Nobile works.

HONORARY: Ledford honored by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, *from front page*

Ledford embodies the Auxiliary's mission statement beginning with educating our citizens by working 17 years at the Cherokee High School; and, during her time at the high school, Mrs. Ledford taught physical education and coached cheerleading, softball, volleyball, and assisted with track and football."

Ledford addressed Council following passage of the resolution. "For the past 40+ years, it has been an honor to be here and to be accepted by the community and to be accepted by those who I

have worked with for so many years. I appreciate this very, very much." She went on to say, "It just took me by complete surprise and usually that doesn't happen."

Ledford said she appreciates the work of the other women in the Post 143 Auxiliary. "I appreciate all of the work that they do, and I appreciate our veterans. And, I appreciate the community and support that we get from the community. The words 'thank you' are not adequate by any means. But, thank you and I look forward to continuing the work that we're doing."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed



Ledford, front and center, holds a basket she was given by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, right, to mark the event. She is flanked by Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley and Chief Sneed. Tribal Council members, shown left to right around the horseshoe table, are Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Wolfstown Rep. Bill Taylor, Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe, Chairman Richard French, Vice Chairman Albert Rose, Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke, Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, and Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy.

noted he has known Lambert for years. “Since my time in office, really from day one when I was in the Vice Chief’s office all the way through my current term, Patsy has always advocated for the people. She has lived a life of service. She cares very deeply about the community. She cares very, very deeply about our veteran community.”

He added, “Every time she

comes through the door it is never anything for herself. It is always for somebody else. I think that she embodies the values of who we are as a people. She embodies that, personifies that, and demonstrates that throughout her life.”

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley commented, “Myself being in the Vice Chief role, every time the phone rings when it’s her, she’s advocating for some issue for the veterans

and our community. I want to thank her for her service and what the ladies do...”

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, a U.S. Army veteran, made the motion to pass the resolution and said, “I appreciate your smiling face every time we see you at any of the veterans’ events or any events that you’re around...thank you for your service.”

Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle said Ledford is a wonderful advocate for the community and veterans and noted, “She has been a wonderful asset to the Tribe.”

Res. No. 29 was submitted by Gail Parker with the full support of the Steve Youngdeer Post 143 and the American Legion Auxiliary Steve Youngdeer Unit 143.



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CCS removing remote learning option

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

After discussing a report on Cherokee Central Schools' (CCS) remote learning, the Board of Education voted to strike it as a learning option following Christmas break.

Superintendent Michael Murray gathered the remote learning numbers at the request of the School Board following their last meeting. The report offered a breakdown for each of the three schools by students who are in remote and virtual learning. Virtual learning signifies that the student enrolled in an online academy through the supervision of CCS. The following numbers were pulled:

High School – 38 remote students, 21 of which are failing. Two virtual students, one of which is failing.

Middle School – 38 remote students, 27 of which are failing. Only one virtual student, they are passing.

Elementary School – 29 remote students, 5 of which are failing. 10 virtual students, 6 of which are failing.

In a letter to the Board, Murray expressed his concerns about the work produced by the remote students at the high school:

“They are not picking up their materials, so the social worker is delivering many of the packs. Then we are not getting anything back. Our social worker is on top of things, and she has made every effort to reach every family. This is on top of teachers attempting to make contacts.”

Superintendent Murray said that the decision was up to the Board, but that he strongly encouraged removing remote learning as an option after the Christmas break.

Co-Vice Chair Tara Reed-Cooper questioned why the Board shouldn't make this move as soon as possible, pointing to the idea that these students were losing ground in the classroom every day.

Murray and Chairperson Jennifer Thompson shared their sentiment, stating that they understand the basis of Reed-Cooper's thoughts but that it would be extremely difficult to do with such short notice. Murray said that November and December are already shortened with holidays and that allowing teachers the time to prep for an influx of students would make the transition much smoother for the school.

The School Board voted unanimously to remove the remote learning option for CCS starting in January. Those students must attend class in-person if they are to remain at the school.

The first guest to the meeting was Trish Tramper, who was there on behalf of her son to request a donation. They have been selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Summit for the summer of 2022, but the family cannot afford the cost required to attend. Tramper said that they had already received a donation from the American Legion Auxiliary for \$200.

The School Board voted to offer Tramper a one-time \$250 dollar donation from the Board. They also provided some informa-

tion of how to request funds from executive and the Tribal Council. The next guest was Laura Pinnix, who gave an update on her program and sought approval for the upcoming events of the school's pow-wow and Christmas bazaar. Pinnix brought in Cherokee High School student Cadence Smith to discuss all of the activities involved with the pow-wow.

To maintain safety, the Board and Pinnix decided it would be best to separate the pow-wow into two separate events for the different age groups. Pinnix also said they would be unable to serve food due to COVID protocols.

The Board approved the events but agreed that they would continue to monitor community COVID numbers leading up to the dates that they were held.

A finance report was delivered by CCS finance director Howard Wahneta and Cherokee Boys Club finance director Ashford Smith. They said that the numbers are currently where they're supposed to be for this point in the fiscal year.

Smith said one change would be that health care costs are increasing 12.6 percent for CCS, with employees having a 2 percent cost increase. He said that increase will occur on Jan. 1, 2022. The budget accounted for just a 10 percent increase, but that was for the full fiscal year. Smith said this would not be a problem for this year as long as they accounted for the increase next fall.

The Board then moved to the consent agenda, which they passed unanimously. This approved the following positions:

- James Wolfe Jr. – Independent contractor Cherokee High School Arts and Crafts Instructor.
- Mary Bernice Bottchenbaugh – Independent contractor Cherokee High School Arts and Crafts Instructor.
- Pamela Bryant – JV Girls basketball head coach

There were also three walk-in resolutions. Taylor Brooks was approved as the varsity indoor track head coach and Raeline McMillan as a teacher assistant for Cherokee Elementary School. There was a split vote on the one of these walk-ins, and that led to a discussion in closed session. No decision was made on Nov. 1, and the resolution has been tabled until the Nov. 15 meeting of the Board.

The Monday, Nov. 1 meeting of the CCS Board of Education was called to order at 4:45 p.m. with Chairperson Jennifer Thompson; Co-Vice Chairs Tara Reed-Cooper and Melanie Lambert; Secretary Kristina Hyatt; Board members Regina Ledford Rosario and Berdie Toineeta; Tribal Council Rep. Bo Crowe; Superintendent Michael Murray; Assistant Superintendent Beverly Payne; HR Director Heather Driver; and Administrative Assistant Terri Bradley all in attendance.

The next meeting of the School Board is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15 at 4:45 p.m. Meetings are being held in the conference of the new administrative building on the CCS campus. These sessions are considered public meetings and are open to public attendance except for closed sessions.

In search of a greater peace

This year on Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, and on every Veterans Day, our community celebrates and honors the military service of all veterans who have served their country in the United States military. In particular, we recognize and extend our profound and deeply-felt gratitude for the service of our Cherokee tribal members, our Jackson and Swain County members, and their families. It need not be said, but it's true, "All gave some, and some gave all."

Coming home after military service, many of our veterans faced challenges and adjustments that others found difficult to understand. For some of those veterans, years were required for a healing process in the search for inner peace and understanding. Trying to cope with past traumatic stress injury that sometimes resulted from doing what they were trained for and ordered to do, required focus, commitment, and courage. It was not easy.

Destroying human life violates a core principle of our faith traditions and of the human family. And yet, veterans are accorded respect, accolades, and honor for the very actions that create their pain. That paradox weighs heavily on many. There has got to be a better way. If our leaders continue the kind of short-sighted, collective behavior that has been demonstrated in the past, we will be forever in conflict with other nations and ourselves. There will be no peace for our country or our veterans. We have seen the results for some who served, trying to heal the pain through unacceptable methods of numbing the pain.



Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 commander, speaks during a Memorial Day event in May. The Post is hosting a Veteran's Day Celebration on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

This destructive behavior has stayed with them for years, helped and perpetuated by the scourge of painkillers that are sold in our pharmacies and on our streets. We cannot heal if we cannot feel.

Many veterans have laid their lives on the line for our freedoms. And yet, coming home they have found no freedom from their internalized self-perpetuating cycles of pain. We can do better. We are doing better, thankfully.

The improvements made in the Veterans Administration rehabilitation programs in recent years are encouraging. Our Charles George VA Center in Asheville has led the way. It is one of the best, if not the best, in the country. Our Tribal commitment to bring VA

services to our new hospital has been a blessing to many of our older veterans. For that, we are deeply grateful.

But, for some of the young men and women who volunteered in droves to serve their country after the horrors of 9/11, the nightmares continue. They got caught up in the big lie of their generation, the so-called weapons of mass destruction supposedly hidden in Iraq.

Our country's absurd reaction to that big lie, the invasion of Iraq, victimized the patriotic fervor of these incredible young people, just as the myth of a North Vietnamese gunboat attacking a fully-armored American destroyer, the USS Maddox, in the Gulf of Tonkin, did to

us in my generation.

As I sat in my living room and watched the anti-aircraft fire streaming up over Kabul I had immediate flashbacks to the night sky over Hanoi, as the North Vietnamese gunners fired to defend their homeland. The bright tracers were lighting up the sky and my cockpit. "Mayday" calls of my squadron mates saturated our common guard frequency - the cries of young warriors who never made it home. More victims of a big lie. My heart weeps for them even to this day, some 55 years later. Will we ever learn? As we search for greater peace, the scriptural mandate "Love Ye One Another" can be our guidepost. It has not only personal and family implications, but tribal, national, and international ones as well.

I have seen and felt that dark shadow of trauma and suffering, as many of my brother and sister veterans have, since I was released from active duty more than 50 years ago. And, it has deeply impacted my life. The answer for most of us is to continue to serve and to be there for each other.

We are asking you, each of you, to come and be with us on Veterans Day as we stand together at the Cherokee Exhibition Hall at 11 a.m., prayerfully striving for a greater peace, and honor those who honored us.

Later in the day, at 3:00 p.m., a Veterans Day parade will be held in Sylva to recognize and honor Jackson County veterans and lift their spirits as we stand with our beloved brothers and sisters there and strengthen each other.

Thank you,
L. H. Harding

EBCI Joint Information Center wins top SOAR Award

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The EBCI Joint Information Center won the top award as the 2020-21 SOAR (Success in Operations, Accountability, and Reporting) Awards were given during a Tribal Council session on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 3. The Center, which consists of various tribal programs formed in a joint effort to disseminate information during the COVID-19 pandemic, won the prestigious Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Excellence Award.

The Center's team consists of personnel from various tribal programs including: EBCI Public Health and Human Services, Cherokee Indian Hospital, EBCI

Communications, Cherokee Boys Club, Cherokee Central Schools, EBCI Public Safety, Cherokee One Feather, Cherokee Indian Police Dept., Office of the Principal Chief, and the Office of the Vice Chief.

"Our role as the Joint Information Center is to disseminate information in efforts to keep our community members healthy and safe," Radonna Crowe, one of the driving forces behind the Center's activities, said in a video statement. "We continue to do this by changing and adapting to the ever-changing landscape of this pandemic. COVID-19 has taken the lives of many people across the country and in our community. And, our goal is to ensure that our community members receive all the information needed in order to

make informed decisions for their families."

The awards were presented by the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics, and Sharon Blankenship, program manager, stated at the beginning of the presentation, "We appreciate all tribal programs that are dedicated to serving our Tribe."

In addition to the top award, a total of six other programs were recognized with Fiscal Commitment Awards including: EBCI Human Resources, Cherokee Family Support Services, Cherokee Fire and Rescue Dept., Cherokee Water Treatment Program, EBCI Emergency Management, and EBCI Housekeeping.

Sarah Teesateskie, EBCI Secretary of Human Resources,

noted, "It is an honor to lead the Human Resources team consisting of 19 employees. The Human Resources Division has a unique opportunity to touch the lives of all EBCI employees – from recruiting to onboarding, training and development, career advancement, retirement and benefits. During the pandemic, our team worked to ensure that all of the tribal workforce needs were met."

Barbara Jones, Cherokee Family Support Services program manager, said she is very proud of the Lighten Up Project they implemented. "In all the magnitude and importance of the Lighten Up Project, Family Support Services strategized to create the fastest way to implement the program on behalf of the Tribe, the most effi-



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FEATHER IN 2021
WILL BE
**DECEMBER
15**



THE FIRST PRINT
EDITION OF THE
CHEROKEE ONE
FEATHER OF 2022
WILL BE
**JANUARY
12**

cient way to collect data, generate fiscal accountability, and have a written policy to guide the process – and a unique name so that all could identify the project easily... within the first 24 hours of the project, we collected 154 applications. That was a success. This was the first online application; so, we selfishly take credit for creating that process.”

Thomas Simmons, Cherokee Fire Dept. assistant fire chief, noted, “Cherokee Fire and Rescue is made up of 34 highly-trained and dedicated firefighter and rescue techs. Our mission is to protect the lives and properties of the residents of the Qualla Boundary and the surrounding communities from natural and man-made disasters. We provide a top-level service for the EBCI with a minimum of manpower and a streamlined budget. We’ve been able to maintain operations 24/7, 365 for the COVID emergency without dropping below our minimum manning.”

Henson Littlejohn, Cherokee Water Treatment Plant lead operator, said, “Our basic service is to provide treatment for the drinking water for Cherokee, Rough Branch, 3200 (Acre Tract), and the Snowbird communities... we put a lot of time and dedication into it. All of the men and women who work there have put in a lot of personal time into furthering their craft – a lot of hours worked. It’s a real great team effort put in to

provide these services.”

Robert Panther, EBCI Emergency Management coordinator, said, “The Emergency Management Dept. supports the citizens and emergency personnel to build, sustain, and improve the Tribe’s capability to prepare for, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards. Even if we are not successful in reducing the threat of disasters or our vulnerability to them, we can reduce the Boundary’s risk by mitigating the consequences by preparing our facilities and communities for the threat of disasters and/or pandemics.”

Bettina Hornbuckle, EBCI Housekeeping program manager, praised the program’s efforts of cleaning and sanitizing during the pandemic. “Our Housekeeping staff are hard-working individuals who take pride in their work. Through the uncertainties and challenges created by COVID-19, they continued to perform their job duties safely and successfully without hesitation.”

Past winners of the Chief Noah Powell trophy include: EBCI Financial Accountability Team (2012-13), Tribal Construction Inventory Program (2013-14), Cherokee Home Health (2014-15), Cherokee Indian Hospital IPD Team (2015-16), Cherokee Family Safety (2016-17), Cherokee Water and Sewer Program (2017-18), and the EBCI Office of Budget & Finance Accounting Dept. (2018-19).



Some members of the EBCI Joint Information Center (JIC) pose with the Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Excellence Award which was presented to the group during the annual SOAR Awards given out during a Tribal Council session on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Chris McCoy, front and center, is shown holding the trophy. Behind him, left to right, are Sheyahshe Littledave, Cherokee Indian Hospital; Scott McKie Brings Plenty, Cherokee One Feather; Radonna Crowe, EBCI Public Health and Human Services; Ashleigh Stephens, Office of the Principal Chief; Yona Wade, Cherokee Central Schools; Mollie Grant, EBCI Emergency Management; and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. (Photo by Breanna Lucas/Office of the Principal Chief)

**Post 143 seeking contact
information for
active EBCI service men/women**

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



Fatality reported following fire at local motel

At approximately 6:10 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 7, a fire was reported at the El Camino motel in Cherokee. The fire was quickly extinguished by Cherokee Fire & Rescue Dept. with help from the Cherokee Indian Police Dept. The occupant was transported to Harris Regional Hospital by Tribal EMS where he died of injuries sustained while escaping the building. No other details are known at this time.

- Office of the Principal Chief
release

Annual Council Official Results – Monday, Oct. 18

Following are the official results, per the TOP Office, of the Annual Council Session held on

Monday, Oct. 18.

Res. No. 15 – A resolution requesting the Secretary of Interior to take certain land into trust for the benefit of the EBCI. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 18 – Cherokee Transit Program be authorized to submit an application package to the NC-DOT ROAP/RGP up to the amount of \$51,341 which will be used to provide eligible services for the period of July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Item No. 3 – Cherokee Transit Program be authorized to apply and accept funds from the Federal Transit Administration and receive up to \$644,590 for FY21. WITHDRAWN

Res. No. 19 – Regulatory and Compliance Program to apply and accept funds from the NIHB/CB-C:SSSC and receive up to \$10,000 for FY22. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 20 – Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start be authorized to apply and accept funds from DHHS, ACF, Office of Head Start up to \$3,064,912. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 21 – Cherokee Youth Center be authorized to apply and accept funds from the N.C. Art Council in the amount of \$4,000. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 22 – A resolution requesting that Tribal Council continue their partnership and financial support with Camp Watia by donating \$20,000 for camp scholarships for the next five years. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 23 – A resolution requesting the Bureau of Indian Affairs to enter into a formal consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding the management of federally-listed bat species on the EBCI trust lands. AMENDED/PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 24 – A resolution requesting that Tribal Council authorizes the Tribe to reimburse Ray Swayney in the amount of \$6,380 and forgive the down payment assistance loan. PASSED (For – French, McCoy, Crowe, Taylor, Rose, Sneed, T. Saunooke = 62; Against – Owle, Brown, T.W. Saunooke, Wolfe, Wachacha = 38)

Item No. 10 – A resolution to

require a one-hour mental health care check-in once every three months to help First Responders employed by the EBCI to process traumatic experiences. HOLD FOR WORK SESSION

Res. No. 25 – Tribal Operations has received three donation requests for this upcoming Annual Council agenda: WNC Legend 12U Softball – \$600; Robbinsville Midget Football Team - \$600; Swain County High School Varsity Cheerleaders - \$600. PASSED (Unanimous = 100)

Res. No. 26 – A resolution requesting that Tribal Council transfer the following line items into Council's budget: Contract Services, Professional Fees, and Professional Fees/Lobbying. TABLED

Res. No. 27 – A resolution requesting to amend Tribal Official's pay back to FY21 salaries. KILLED (For – McCoy, T.W. Saunooke, Crowe, Taylor = 38; Against – French, Owle, Brown, Wolfe, Wachacha, Rose, Sneed, T. Saunooke = 62)

CIPD Arrest Report for Oct. 24-31

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.

Biddix, Jonah Taylor – age 26
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 29



Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault by Strangulation, Domestic Violence

Martinez, Benjamin Scott – age 45
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Toineeta, Storm Vincent – age 32
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 25
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Welch Jr., James McKinley – age 39
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Welch, Anthony Keith – age 36
Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Probation Violation

Cucumber, Ariane Alene – age 40
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Providing or Possessing Contraband, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts)

Huskey, Savannah Kay – age 20
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

McCoy, Joseph Curtis – age 51
Arrested: Oct. 27

Released: Oct. 27
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Taylor, Eddie Columbus – age 45
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Oct. 27
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Taylor, Jordan Michael – age 31
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Oct. 27
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Taylor, Shaina Marie – age 31
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Oct. 30
Charges: Drug Trafficking

Ward, Ricky Lee – age 51
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bradley, Crystal – age 45
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Oct. 29
Charges: Obtain Property False Pretense (two counts), Criminal Conspiracy, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Grand Larceny

McCoy, Joseph Curtis – age 51
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Assault on a Female, Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Assault by Strangulation, Domestic Violence

Otter, Kerry Hawk – age 35
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Oct. 29
Charges: Obtain Property False Pretense (two counts), Criminal Conspiracy, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Grand Larceny

Watty, Dalisa Daniela – age 27
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Oct. 28
Charges: Temporary Hold

Tienda, Jacinto Dominquez – age 45
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Bowling, Hannah Marlene – age 33
Arrested: Oct. 30
Released: Nov. 1
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Mathis, Randy Dean – age 44
Arrested: Oct. 30
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Radford, Jake Michael – age 22
Arrested: Oct. 30
Released: Oct. 30
Charges: Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors; Tampering with Witnesses

EBCI Tribal Offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11 in recognition of Veteran's Day.



**Moments
in time**

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Nov. 25, 1783, nearly three months after the Treaty of Paris was signed ending the American Revolution, the remaining British soldiers withdraw from New York City, the last British military position in its former colonies.

• On Nov. 26, 1862, Oxford mathematician Charles Dodgson sends a handwritten manuscript, "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," to 10-year-old Alice Liddell. Dodgson made up the story on a picnic, and Alice insisted he write it down. He published it under his nom de plume Lewis Carroll in 1865.

• On Nov. 22, 1900, the first car produced under the Mercedes name is taken for its inaugural drive in Cannstatt, Germany. The car was specially built for Emil Jellinek, a fan of fast, flashy cars, who bought 36 of them. In exchange, the car was named after his 11-year-old daughter, Mercedes.

• On Nov. 26, 1931, the first cloverleaf interchange to be built in the U.S., at the junction of U.S. Rt. 1 and NJ Rt. 35 in Woodbridge, New Jersey, is featured on the cover of the Engineering News-Record. A piece on the under-construction Hoover Dam was relegated to the journal's back pages.

• On Nov. 23, 1959, Robert Stroud, the famous "Birdman of Alcatraz," is released from solitary confinement for the first time since 1916. For 15 years, Stroud lived with canaries that were brought to him by visitors.

• On Nov. 24, 1960, Philadelphia Warrior's center Wilt Chamberlain snags 55 rebounds in a game against the Boston Celtics and sets an NBA record for the most rebounds in a single game. Chamberlain broke more than 70 NBA records in his 14-year career.

• On Nov. 28, 1979, a New Zealander sightseeing plane traveling over Antarctica crashes, killing all 257 people on board. The pilot had descended to 1,500 feet just as the plane reached Mount Erebus, a 12,444-foot volcano.

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Haywood County man sentenced for second-degree murder, other charges

Clint Browning admitted in a Haywood County courtroom on Tuesday, Nov. 2 that he shot and killed his father on Oct. 2, 2016, District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said.

Sixty-two-year-old Michael “Mike” Bruce Browning was murdered in his Haywood County home in Bethel community.

“Clint needs to do his time because he had no reason to take Mike’s life,” said Donna Browning, the victim’s sister.

“I agree with the plea and really appreciate all the support and help I received from the district attorney, members of the district attorney’s office and Haywood County Sheriff’s Office. I definitely felt like I was in good hands.”

Superior Court Judge Martin McGee sentenced Browning, 40, to serve a minimum of 324 months to a maximum of 413 months active time in prison.

Browning pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, discharge firearms into occupied dwelling and, consolidated for the purpose of sentencing, manufacturing marijuana.

On Monday, Nov. 1, jury selection began in anticipation of Browning’s trial. He opted to plead guilty Tuesday morning and was sentenced a short time later.

Browning had signaled his intention to argue insanity.

Before shooting and killing his father, he called 911 and claimed he was being poisoned with a substance his father was spraying on his marijuana plants. He made similar claims to a poison control center.

Assistant district attorneys Jeff Jones and Kate Robinette, who prosecuted the case, said Brown-

ing made the calls in a failed attempt to pre-establish his defense.

- District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch, 43rd Prosecutorial District release

Haywood man sentenced on six felonies

With his plea in Clay County Superior Court on Wednesday, Nov. 3, a Hayesville man will face substantial prison time if he offends yet again.

Jake Scott Davies, 44, admitted to six felonies: larceny; breaking and entering; flee, elude, arrest; possession of stolen goods; and possession of methamphetamine.

He also admitted to a probation violation and pleaded guilty to three, lesser misdemeanor offenses: assault on government official, possession of stolen goods and breaking and entering.

Superior Court Judge Athena Brooks sentenced Davies to serve a minimum of 19 months in the N.C. Division of Adult Corrections, followed by probation for five years.

If Davies commits a felony crime, he faces prosecution as a habitual felon and, if convicted, faces a minimum three-year sentence.

Being designated and convicted as a habitual felon in North Carolina means defendants are sentenced to a felony class level four classes higher than the underlying felony convictions. Defendants cannot be sentenced at a higher level than a class C felony.

In North Carolina, felons must serve entire minimum sentences; conduct while serving determines whether maximum sentences are imposed.

- District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch, 43rd Prosecutorial District

Hayesville man sentenced for several felonies

A Hayesville man who defied court orders and called a state’s witness before and during his trial last week compounded his legal troubles.

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said on Thursday, Nov. 4 that Amir Patterson, 38, received a 25- to 39-month sentence for firearm by felon, 10 to 21 months for felony failure to appear and 19- to 32-months for obstruction of justice.

Patterson’s sentences are active and consecutive (occurring one after the other).

Additionally, on his release from prison, Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Bill Coward ordered Patterson undergo nine months post-release supervision and 48 months probation, sus-

pending.

If he violates conditions of parole, three additional counts of obstruction, each carrying a penalty of 19- to 32-months in prison, will be activated and served consecutively.

Patterson placed the calls to his ex-girlfriend. He falsely claimed on May 14, 2020, that she owned a car he’d stolen from Cherokee County and that a rifle in the back seat also belonged to her.

In North Carolina, convicted felons are not allowed to possess firearms. Patterson pleaded guilty in 2009 in Cherokee County Superior Court to trafficking opium or heroin, a felony crime.

- District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch, 43rd Prosecutorial District

COLD CASE



The body of Marie Walkingstick Pheasant was found in a burned vehicle on Old Rock Crusher Rd., in the Big Cove Community, on Dec. 29, 2013.

The Cherokee Indian Police Dept. reported at the time that “foul play” was suspected. No arrests have been made in this case. A \$5,000 reward is offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

GWY ƧV° OʻYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

CIPD (828) 359-6600

Supplier of WNC drug network sentenced to 30 years

CHARLOTTE – The supplier of a local drug network has been sentenced to 30 years in prison, announced William T. Stetzer, Acting U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, on Thursday, Nov. 4. Matthew Wondra, 34, of Murphy, was also ordered to serve five years of supervised release after he is released from prison.

According to court documents and Thursday's sentencing hearing, in September 2018, law enforcement became aware that Wondra was operating as a supplier for a local drug network in Cherokee and Graham Counties and elsewhere. Court records show that Wondra frequently traveled to Georgia to purchase kilogram quantities of methamphetamine

and heroin, which he then distributed to dealers in western North Carolina. Throughout the investigation, Wondra engaged in multiple drug transactions, and at times possessed firearms in connection with his drug trafficking activities. On one occasion, Wondra put a gun to the head of a person he accused of stealing drug proceeds from him during the course of the conspiracy and he threatened to kill that person.

According to filed documents, from September 2018 to August 2019, Wondra was responsible for purchasing and distributing more than 19 kilograms of methamphetamine and over three kilograms of heroin.

On Oct. 30, 2020, Wondra pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine and heroin. At

Thursday's court hearing, Wondra received sentencing enhancements for weapons possession, making a credible threat, maintaining a premises for the purpose of storing and distributing controlled substances, and for his leadership role during the drug conspiracy.

Wondra's co-defendants, Jamie Allen and Derek Wilson, were previously sentenced to 10 years and 4.25 years in prison, respectively, for their role in the conspiracy.

In making the announcement, Acting U.S. Attorney Stetzer thanked the Drug Enforcement Administration's Asheville Post of Duty; the Bureau of Indian Affairs; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; the U.S. Postal Inspection Service; the Cherokee County Sheriff's Office; the Jackson County Sheriff's

Office; the Swain County Sheriff's Office; the Graham County Sheriff's Office; the Buncombe County Sheriff's Office; the Henderson County Sheriff's Office; the Rutherford County Sheriff's Office; the Cherokee Indian Police Department; the Murphy Police Department; and the Asheville Police Department for their investigation of the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Kent, of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville, prosecuted the case.

This case is part of an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) investigation. Additional information about the OCDETF Program can be found at <https://www.justice.gov/OCDETF>.

- Dept. of Justice release

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A Smithsonian Affiliate
5 East Edenton Street, Raleigh
919-814-7000
ncmuseumofhistory.org

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North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs, Raleigh Arts, unitedarts, TOP TWENTY EVENTS, FOOD LION, PNC

This program is funded, in part, by the City of Raleigh, based on recommendations of the Raleigh Arts Commission, and by the United Arts Council of Raleigh and Wake County, NC Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, DNCRC.org

FOOTBALL

Braves forge a big win against the Ironmen

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Braves (6-5) got a big win in the first round of the NCHSAA 1A state playoffs over the Cherryville Ironmen. With 363 total yards, 332 of those on the ground, the Braves defeated the Ironmen 36-15 on a chilly evening at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Nov. 5.

Mike Driver, Braves running back, led Cherokee with 94 yards on 11 carries. He was named the Cherokee One Feather Player of the Game as decided upon by the WNCC 104.1 FM broadcast crew who also gave an honorable mention shout-out to the Braves' offensive line.

Two other major rushers for the Braves on the night were Malakai Fourkiller-Raby with 4 carries for 84 yards and 1 TD and Don Bradley who had 9 carries for 60 yards and 1 TD. Bradley also completed 3 of 7 passes for 31 yards, 2 TDs, and 1 INT.

Cherokee's defense held Cherryville to 220 total yards. James Reed led defensively with 10 tackles (9 assist, 1 solo) and 1 sack. Luke Climbingbear (6 assist, 1 solo) and Xavier Otter (7 assist) both had 7 tackles.

Following holding Cherryville to a three-and-out to start the game, Cherokee scored on its first possession – a 7-play, 73-yard drive. Fourkiller-Raby had a 53-yard run in this drive to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Bradley. Bradley added the two-point conversion, and the Braves led 8-0 midway through the first quarter.



Cherokee's Chase Calhoun (#8) dives for extra yardage on a run in the first half of a game against the Cherryville Ironmen in the first round of the NCHSAA 1A state playoffs at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the chilly evening of Friday, Nov. 5. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Cherryville had what appeared to be another three-and-out on their next possession. As they lined up to punt, they attempted a fake which Cherokee thwarted and took over on downs at the Ironmen 40-yard line. Several plays later, Cameron Lane-Sampson caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Bradley. Driver ran for the two-point conversion to make it Cherokee 16-0 with 1:30 left in the quarter.

Cherryville's next possession ended in a fumble which was recovered by Reed at the Cherryville 27-yard line. Three plays later, Cherokee scored as Chase Calhoun ran it in from 2 yards out. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee led 22-0 early in the second quarter.

It was another three-and-out

for the Ironmen, and the Braves took over with good field position at their own 41-yard line. On first down, Cherokee fumbled which was recovered by Cherryville. Two plays later, though, the Braves got the ball back as the Ironmen would put the ball on the ground, and the fumble was recovered by Cherokee's Luke Smith.

Six plays later, Driver caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Bradley. The two-point failed, and the Braves led 28-0 with 7:14 left in the half.

The Ironmen would get on the board on their next possession following a 6-play, 70-yard drive that culminated in a 40-yard touchdown pass from Chase Miller to Kadin Beaver. Cherryville added the extra point to make it 28-7 at the half. On the night, Miller com-

pleted 8 of 16 passes for 142 yards, 1 TD, and 1 INT.

The third quarter opened with both teams having to punt the ball following stalled drives. Then, with 5:19 left in the quarter, Fourkiller-Raby ran 22 yards for a score. Bradley ran for the two-point conversion to make it 36-7. The Ironmen would add one more score as Miller ran for a 2-yard score in the fourth. Miller ran for the two-point conversion to make the final score Cherokee 36 Cherryville 15.

The Braves, seeded #13 in the playoffs, travel to #4 Robbinsville in a second-round match-up on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Big Oaks Stadium. The Black Knights defeated Winston-Salem Prep in their first-round game 66-14.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cherokee competes at 1A state meet

One Feather Staff Report

KERNERSVILLE – Hundreds of runners braved the early morning cold to compete in the 1A State Cross Country Meet at the Ivey Redmon Sports Complex. The Cherokee Braves team, which won both the Smoky Mountain Conference title and the 1A West Regional title, took eighth place overall in the boys' race.

Arizona Blankenship led the Swain Co. Lady Maroon Devils to a state team title while also earning an individual championship herself with a first place time of 19:06.19. She was joined by teammates: 14 – Amaya Hicks 21:19.94, 15 – Gracie Monteith 21:32.22, 29 – Emily Ulaner 22:16.83, 52 – Laiken Harvey 23:21.13, 55 – Lauryn Linton 23:23.20, and 120 – Lily Bjerkness 27:52.28. Ulaner was also honored with the NCHSAA and N.C. Farm Bureau Insurance Sportsmanship Award along with Audrey Friedman from Thomas Jefferson. Following are results, per nc.milesplit.com, showing the top 10 finishers in each race plus

all Cherokee High School finishers:

Boys

- 1 – Jacob Fiorillo, Corvian Comm., 16:34.24
- 2 – Carson Gilliam, Thomas Jefferson, 16:36.59
- 3 – CJ Pacholke, Bishop McGuinness, 16:52.89
- 4 – Brandon McKoy, Chatham Charter, 16:57.43
- 5 – William Lyons, South Davidson, 17:10.91
- 6 – Ben Resler, Cornerstone, 17:14.84
- 7 – Logan Williams, East Wake, 17:15.29
- 8 – Wiley Sikes, Woods Charter, 17:16.08
- 9 – Blake Nicholson, Christ the King, 17:23.96
- 10 – Josh Huneycutt, South Stanly, 17:35.32
- 16 – Jaylan Bark, Cherokee, 17:47.21
- 34 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 18:25.77
- 37 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 18:30.82
- 82 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 19:52.88
- 91 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 20:15.83
- 107 – Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 21:00.45
- 139 – Gideon Freeman, Cherokee, 27:29.19

Team Scores

- 1 – Bishop McGuinness 65
- 2 – South Stanly 138
- 3 – Christ the King 151
- 4 – Cornerstone 156
- 5 – Corvian Comm. 164
- 6 – Swain Co. 168
- 7 – Lejeune 192
- 8 – Cherokee 198

9 – Northside 235

10 – Draughn 238

Girls

- 1 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 19:06.19
- 2 – Briley Bickerstaff, Riverside, 19:14.81
- 3 – Lauren Tolbert, Highland Tech, 19:50.63
- 4 – Emberleigh Pauley-Brown, Gray Stone Day, 20:32.55
- 5 – Ellie Poitras, Woods Charter, 20:37.19
- 6 – Nicole Alfors, Christ the King, 20:43.51
- 7 – Maddie Sparrow, Woods Charter, 20:52.26
- 8 – Elizabeth Lalor, Voyager Academy, 21:04.69
- 9 – Kathyryn Haas, Avery Co., 21:07.00
- 10 – Kaylee Smith, Pamlico, 21:07.74
- 30 – Jaylynn Esquivel, Cherokee, 22:21.19

Team Scores

- 1 – Swain Co. 89
- 2 – Thomas Jefferson 101
- 3 – Avery Co. 132
- 4 – Gray Stone Day 137
- 5 – Voyager Academy 146
- 6 – Eno River Academy 166
- 7 – Christ the King 166
- 8 – Woods Charter 178
- 9 – Lejeune 227
- 10 – Bishop McGuinness 237



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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

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Buncombe Register of Deeds launches Cherokee Land Acknowledgement website

Buncombe Register of Deeds release

While Buncombe County has been firmly established since its official incorporation date of 1792, we know its story begins before that date. Traditionally, Buncombe County, and much of its surrounding land, belonged to the Anigiduwagi, more commonly known as the Cherokee. In an attempt to take the first steps of officially honoring and acknowledging that Buncombe sits on the ancestral land of the Cherokee, the Register of Deeds collaborated with its Cherokee counterparts to collect information for a website featuring the history of Cherokee land cessions that created Buncombe County.

This interactive website details how Cherokee Nation eventually lost its land to the United States, and in particular North Carolina. “To see how the land was lost is devastating,” notes Register of Deeds Drew Reisinger. “To see North Carolina’s aggressive and il-

legal encroachment on native land while forcing treaties...a lot of that land was taken violently under guise of the American Revolution.”

Originally, the Cherokee people’s territory stretched more than 100,000 square miles across the Southeast, almost twice as large as North Carolina. During the time their land was taken, many treaties and promises were broken. Many of these early agreements used the phrase, “As long as the grass shall grow,” as a symbolic reference to the Cherokee’s evergreen status as a sovereign nation. While we know those treaties weren’t honored, Buncombe’s first land records were recorded as if these mountains were just unclaimed land, free for the State to sell. “For a long time we’ve wanted to have a better grasp on Buncombe County’s origin story. As the Register of Deeds, our office feels a responsibility since we’re charged with keeping land records to better understand our past,” explains Reisinger.

Beyond collecting and making

that data available to the public, Reisinger says he wants further discussions and collaborations with our Cherokee neighbors. “We need to do a better job understanding the history of what happened, but we also have to work on building those relationships built on the basis of our understanding of how the land was lost,” says Reisinger, adding that begins primarily with listening.

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, Buncombe County encourages everyone to take some time to read and interact with our new StoryMap website chronicling the loss of Cherokee land in our County and beyond.

Official statement from Buncombe County’s Register of Deeds: Buncombe County recognizes that

the entirety of the Anigiduwagi land was unjustly taken by the United States in cooperation with the State of North Carolina. As citizens on that land, we have benefited from the inhumane actions they took. By acknowledging the historical context of this land, our hope is that Buncombe County and the State of North Carolina will begin the process of strengthening our relationship with our indigenous neighbors. Buncombe County Government recognizes that there is a lot of work to do, and we look forward to initiating a longer conversation about partnering with the thriving community that is the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Go to BuncombeCounty.org/CherokeeLand to view the project.

December 2021 Per Capita Announcement

\$8,840.00
before taxes


\$8,584.00
after \$256.00 mandatory withholding tax

\$7,514.00
after \$1,326.00 voluntary withholding tax

\$3,941
more than December 2020 amount

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2021
per capita release date





Herbs used for Thanksgiving cooking

Bay leaves go into stocks and brines, sometimes added to water when cooking pasta.


Parsley is good for blending flavors. It is sold in bunches rather than packaged in plastic.

Rosemary has stiff, needle-like leaves that are quite pungent. Dried leaves can be crushed, and fresh can be finely chopped.

Sage has a stronger flavor fresh than dried, which is sold both “rubbed” and “ground.”

Thyme complements everything from poultry and meat to vegetables and pasta. – Brenda Weaver

Source: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, 2013



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Big Cove officially has its gym

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

The Big Cove gymnasium is officially open.

Members of Tribal Council and Executive took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, Nov. 1 for the latest multi-million-dollar project that has been completed on the Qualla Boundary. The Big Cove gym finished with a total cost of \$4.2 million.

The 12,470-square-foot facility houses a basketball court with stands on each side of the court. It can adapt to be multi-sport, with volleyball nets being erected the day of the ceremony. There is a full kitchen, lighted walking path around the gym and neighboring community building, a workout room, and an outside playground that is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 2010 (ADA). The work for the project was done by Owle Construction.

"These are legacy projects that generations of young Cherokees will enjoy. People that will probably never know us or won't know our names necessarily. But these are the projects that really matter. Places where the communities can gather, young people gather for recreation, and where communities build" said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed.

Resolution No. 336 (2014) was passed more than seven years ago on Sept. 2, 2014. This is the item that approved this gym and the Big Cove community center that opened in February of last year. The two facilities share a parking lot and were part of the same project plan. A groundbreaking was held at the site in May of 2019.



The ribbon-cutting for the Big Cove gym. From left to right: Pat Hill, Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, Chairperson Richard French, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, and Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

"We didn't have anything for the longest time up here. For years and years and years. And we kept seeing other communities even get those outdoor gyms ... those pavement, cover, and two ball goals. We didn't even have that," said Big Cove Tribal Council Rep. Teresa McCoy.

McCoy said that she was extremely thankful for everyone involved in getting this project over the line. She also pointed out Pat Hill, who will be charged with managing the gym.

Chris Greene, manager of EBCI Project Management, said that there is still some landscaping to be done around the property, but that the building is finished. He said that they are debating

adding some features outside, but nothing is finalized.

"It was highly ranked up there. It's an important project to the community up here, and it's been on our books for a while. We're happy to hand it over and get it to them," said Greene.

Greene said this was the last major piece that Project Management had for the Big Cove community at this time. Director of EBCI Communications Chris McCoy said that his department has some projects in the pipeline for the area, though. He also said the internet connectivity project with Cherokee Cablevision would be significant piece for the gym and community center, as well as the entire Big Cove community.

"These are legacy projects that generations of young Cherokees will enjoy."

- Principal Chief
Richard G. Sneed

Cherokee Elementary School Honor Roll – 1st Nine Weeks for Grades 3-5

3rd Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Amaya Eaglestar, Amaya Rodriguez, Bryson Beach, Cheyenne Taylor, Colton Owl, Connor Thompson, Ehko Lossiah, Jayden Teesateskie, Kaeson Reed, Keagan Taylor, Leiland Rhinehart, Makray Lossiah, Mariam Reed, Marilyn Squirrel, Mya Wahnetah, Oakley Wolfe, William Howell, Wyatt Moore
A Honor Roll: Darryn West, Flynn Fowler

B Honor Roll: Bristol Armachain, Caitlyn Grubbe, Coralyn Batton, Daryan Smith, Eli Simpson, Elli Thompson, Evelyn Taylor, Freddy Estrada, Giovani Welch, James Plummer, Jayce West, Kable Cash, Kai Peone, Kale Crowe, Kaylahni Williams, Keniethea Wildcat, Kinley Crowe, Lindsey Reed, Marlie Price, Mary Montelongo, Meeka Taylor, Michael Reed, Peyton Arch, Richard Williams, Shannon Lineberry, Sindhu Arsana, Tristan Armachain, William Mesteth, Xavier Shelton, Yoana Meza
Merit Honor Roll: Aleshaunie Hornbuckle, Arian Queen, Ayden Antone, Channin Maye, Christopher Miles, Cole Davis, Dahvie Conseen, Dayla Long, Ezekiel Sampson Lossiah, Hayden Cline, Izabela Crowe-Lossiah, James Gammon, Kenton Welch, Khloe Sequoyah, Kyrie Lossiah, Loki Raya, Makenzie Bark, Mariah

Staton, Mason White, Neymar Mayo-Arkansas, Nikwasi Sequoyah, Olivia Rincon-Wahnetah, Peyton Pratama, Savannah Driver, Wahya Reed, Zoie Phillips

4th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Abelia Mahan-Flores, Adrian Santon, Amelia Holiday, Aryahnie Pheasant, Aurora Crowe, Carter Cash, Chotky Davis, Curren McCoy, Dustin Tramper, Emma Milholen, Harvey Batton, Jallen Calhoun, Jaxon Wade, J-Leoni Walkingstick, Johavon Postoak, Kaelyn Montelongo, Kody May Gloyne, Lily Robertson, Lucas Myers, Mia Cruz, Phillip Littlejohn, Sara Reed, Serenity Willis, Shane Hornbuckle
A Honor Roll: Adalynn Taylor, David Kalonaheskie, Hunter McMillan, Jeshua Lossiah, Makai Hernandez, Weston Swimmer
B Honor Roll: Aubrey Toineeta, Brayden Lomas, Eleanor Smith, Elliot Brown, Elliot Myers, Emaline Cucumber, Gabriel Read, James Ledford, Joshawa Swayney, Laylauna Allison, Lillian Toineeta, Lula Ensley, Kendryk Crowe Jackson, Kenleigh Hornbuckle, Kealan Jumper, Kody Smith, MaKeena Armachain, Makira Taylor, Michael Driver, Nahnie George, Nathan Taylor, Nickyle Teesatuskie, Odie Owle, Rhema Anders, Rylan Jenkins, Sean Schultz, Seline Yanez, Skyler Welch, Sophie Tremko, Story Martens, Tristen Tisho, Yang Reed
Merit Honor Roll: Ava Davis, Bishop Taylor, Brannon Arch, Sam

Browning

5th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Cher Crowe-Garcia, Georgia Girty, Jaylee Arch, Jaymsey Armachain, Jeron Martens, Lauren Arsana, Kalia Reed, Natalee Myers, Myra Reed, Shyanna Cash, Viola Williams
A Honor Roll: Andyn Pheasant, Devyn Wittman, Maya Lossiah
B Honor Roll: Alaina Hull, Blaze Crowe, Boomer Pheasant, Braelyn Murphy, Cambry Stamper, Colton Wilnoty, Coty Sampson, Elliot Wildcat, Emily Teesateskie, Garrison Driver, Hailey Winchester, Janiyah Rattler, Julius Walkingstick, Kaydence Bradley, Kellin Blankenship, Kennedy Moore, Khrystyna Armachain, Kyla Keel Aguilera, Kyson Jenkins, Malia Brady, Mathias Palomo, Nazari Bell, Taytum Saunooke, Tyson Calhoun, Xihanna Christian
Merit Honor Roll: Dominique Gonzalez, Jordin Eaglestar, Kayden Dial, Mason York, Nolan Morgan, Wilbur Sequoyah

Mobile Crisis Line

Many people don't know there is a mobile crisis line to call for a quicker and better response to mental health issues such as suicide attempts, Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome, welfare checks and other emotional issues. The folks who staff the mobile crisis line are equipped to handle these calls. The number in western

North Carolina is 1-888-315-2880. Vaya Health contracts for the Mobile Crisis Management line.

Mobile Crisis Management (MCM) is a community-based intervention for people experiencing escalating emotional symptoms, behaviors, or traumatic circumstances which have compromised the beneficiary's ability to function at their baseline within their family, living situation, work or community environments. MCM involves all support, services and treatments necessary to provide integrated crisis response, crisis stabilization, and crisis prevention. Interventions can include crisis outreach, crisis de-escalation and stabilization, and crisis counseling.

Mobile Crisis Management services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year and can be provided in the home or any other settings where a crisis may be occurring. Crisis response provides an immediate triage, assessment, evaluation, and access to acute mental health, intellectual or developmental disabilities, or substance abuse services, treatment and supports to effect symptom reduction, harm reduction, or to safely transition individuals in acute crises to appropriate crisis stabilization or detoxification supports or services.

- *Appalachian Community Services release*



Join over 51,000

Like the Cherokee One Feather Facebook Page.



Tony Wolfe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, cuts the ribbon to mark the official relaunch of the newly refurbished Cherokee Food Lion on the early morning of Wednesday, Nov. 3. Wolfe, a 24-year employee of the store, is shown with JJ Minery, Cherokee Food Lion store manager, left, as well as several employees. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

THANK YOU LETTER

Thanks for kindness shown to mother

I would like to thank the following individuals for their support, kindness, and love shown to me with the passing of my mom. Vickie Thompson, I love you my sister. You were with me every step of the way and, for that, I'll always be grateful. Sharon Panther, you are the best cook around, and I appreciate you cooking for the family. Thank you to Tsali Care Center and Four Seasons Hospice. Frella Beck and Geraldine Thompson, you showed me the strength I needed to see to get through the most painful time of my life, the loss of my momma. My momma is with her brothers and parents now and no longer in pain. To anyone I may not have mentioned, please know that your kindness did not go unnoticed.

Thank you,
Rita Driver and family

Become a Native Organizing Fellow

@NativeOrganizersAlliance has launched a fellowship program designed for coalition building and grassroots organizing on various national initiatives and events.

They're currently seeking applications from South Dakota, North Carolina, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and Washington. This program is open to all Native people who want to be part of building an ecosystem of tribes and Native community groups in their state as part of a national network.

Apply and learn more at <http://nativeorganizing.org/careers/>

- Native Organizers Alliance



Christmas Events at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Christmas for Our Kids

Christmas Bazaar

Dec. 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Fundraiser for our local children and families hosted by Brothers in the Wind. Nana's Kitchen will be doing Indian Dinners.

All I Want for Christmas Bazaar

Dec. 3-4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

On the 3rd, there will be an Indian Dinner fundraiser for Dodie Crowe.

On the 4th, Melitia's Tacos & Tamales will be set up.

Last Stop Christmas Shopping

Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Melitia's Tacos & Tamales will be set up.

For more information, call
Denise Walkingstick,
(828) 508-2211

Courtney Leigh Hicks

Cortney Leigh Hicks, age 30, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Oct. 28, 2021 at Memorial Mission Hospital.

She is survived by her mother and step-father, Tonya and Jose Mendoza; brother, James (Phillip) Calhoun Jr.; sister, Macayla Kay Mendoza; and a very special grandmother/mother, Joyce Hicks. Many aunts, uncles, special friends, and many cousins also survive.

Cortney was preceded in death by her grandpa, William (Bill) Hicks; great aunts Bernadean George, Bernadette Taylor, and Treva Reed; and great-grandparents, Walker and Evelyn Calhoun.

A formal funeral service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home 2 p.m. with Pastor Keith Carson officiating. Burial was in the Hicks Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Phillip Calhoun, Jose Mendoza, Scottie Marr, Jordan Hicks, Connor Pheasant, and Taryl Sampson.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Clarence Leslie Murphy

Clarence Leslie "Les" Murphy, age 79, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Oct., 2021, after an extended illness, at Cherokee Indian Hospital with his family by his side.

Les is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Judy; his children, Michelle Murphy (Corey), Quinton Frankiewicz (Pumpkin), Anthony Thompson "Wormy" (Linda), and Gil Crowe (Brooke); 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are special friends, Les

Ledford, Tracey Hooper, Diane Hooper, Boyd Owle, Albert Rose, and many more.

Les was preceded in death by his parents, Bob Murphy and Edna Murphy; brothers, Robert, Ray, and Bill Murphy; and sisters, Judy Addy and Annalee Laws.

A formal funeral service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Cherokee Baptist Church with Danny Sweet officiating.

Burial was in the Murphy Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Quinten Frankiewicz, Raven Frankiewicz, Corey Davis, Wade Howell, Tracey Hooper, Gil Crowe, Anthony Thompson, and Toad Arch. L

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Rinda Lee Bradley

Rinda Lee Bradley, retired Indian Health Service employee, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2021 at her home in Phoenix, Ariz. She was 63 years old.

Rinda was born April 18, 1958, at the Cherokee Indian Hospital, Cherokee, North Carolina to the late Maggie and Hugh Jasper Bradley. She was a 1976 graduate of Cherokee High School. Rinda earned a bachelor's degree in medical records administration from the University of Kansas and later a master's degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix.

Rinda's career included working for several large private hospitals prior to joining the Indian Health Service (IHS) in 1991 as the Quality Management Coordinator for Ft. Yuma Service Unit, Yuma, Ariz. She later transferred to the Phoenix Indian Medical Center, Phoenix, Ariz. where she served in different roles including Managed Care coordinator, associate direc-

tor of Patient Financial Services, and lastly as innovations officer. Rinda ended her IHS career April 2020 for a well-deserved retirement after 29 years of service. Rinda is survived by her step-mother, Flora Bradley; three children, Joe and Paden Hathcoat, and Maggie (Chase) DeBlouw; four grandchildren; along with five siblings, sisters Pearl (Ernie) Dry and Cinda (Billy) Porter; and brothers Hugh, Gerald (Shannon), Terry (Marzena) Bradley. Preceding her in death was sister, Debbie Conseen; and brother, John L. Bradley.

Rinda was a fan of all things Kansas, as she proudly wore her University of Kansas hats and Kansas City Chief's jerseys. She wouldn't let anyone forget who she was rooting for when the football and basketball games were on. She was an avid bowler, sports fan, and collector of country western boots.

Rinda died surrounded by her loving family and friends. She leaves behind a remarkable career legacy and amazing memories with family, friends, and strangers. Anyone who knew Rinda was touched by her kindness, humor, laughter, and great smile. Rinda was one of a kind. She will never be forgotten but forever remembered and missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her honor to your favorite charity.

Graveside service will be held at Bradley Cemetery 249 Locust Branch Road, Cherokee, North Carolina. Service information pending.

Michael Calvin Farmer Sr.

Michael Calvin Farmer Sr., 44, of Sylva went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021. He

attended Gardner Webb University, Tri-County Community College, and Western Governors University. He was a devoted RN and served in the healthcare profession since high school. He was presently employed as the director of Nursing at Tsali Care in Cherokee.

Michael loved everyone he ever met and everyone loved him. He had a genuine heart of gold, a caring spirit, and was always serving others.

Michael is survived by his wife, Rebecca Merrick Farmer; his current partner, Austin Hilley Carpenter; his two children, Kelsey Jane Farmer and Michael Calvin Farmer Jr.; his father, Jesse Farmer; his mother, Linda Frye and her husband Frank; his maternal grandmother, Annie Mae Brown; his sister, Michelle Pippio and her husband Brian; as well as many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins; and a special young boy, Sammy Lee Yam, who called him PopPop.

Michael was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Mack and Aquilla Farmer; maternal grandfather, Howard Brown; and one nephew, Dakota James Massingale.

You are our sunshine on rainy days

You are the flowers in our gardens

You are the snowflakes in the winter

*You are our stars in the night
But most of all you are our beloved son, brother, husband, father, and best friend.*

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Peter Mudge and Rev. Eddie Stillwell officiating. The family will receive friends following the service.

Mary Ann Wachacha

Mary Gloyne Wachacha died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2021 after a brief battle with cancer. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, John H. Gloyne and Francis Smith Gloyne.

Mary is survived by her husband of 45 years, Arnold Wachacha; four children, Noah Wachacha, Tighe Wachacha, Sarah Wachacha (Mike), and Arnold Ginn (Shelbra) as well as four grandchildren she loved spending time with, Kaliya, Emma, Axe, and Mason.

She is also survived by her siblings, John H. Gloyne (Henrietta), Jack E. Gloyne (Tootsie), and Judy G. Tiger (Mike (d.)) as well as many nieces and nephews with which she had formed special relationships. Mary was never afraid to speak up for what she believed and was always willing to help her family and neighbors, asking nothing in return. The family will miss her strength, endless support, and brutal honesty.

Mary enjoyed a successful professional career and began her work with the federal government in June 1971 when she joined the Peace Corps and served for two and a half years, teaching English at a women's college in Kasserine, Tunisia. Upon returning to Cherokee in 1975, Wachacha was hired by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as an elementary school teacher for the Cherokee Central School system. Later she moved to the Indian Health Service working at the Cherokee Indian Hospital as a Health Educator. Wachacha was promoted to the Nashville Area IHS Office as the Area Consultant for the Office of Health Programs. She was then promoted to the IHS headquarters office in Rockville, Md. where she served as the Director of the Community Health

Representative (CHR) Program. Selected to serve as the Program Director for the Office of Clinical and Community Services supervising eight IHS Programs: Medical Records, Nutrition, HIV/AIDS, Pharmacy, Head Start, Maternal and Child Health, Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, as well as Health Education.

Wachacha was granted permission to work from Cherokee to serve as the Lead Consultant for IHS headquarters providing leadership, training and oversight to tribal and IHS programs across IHS on a wide variety of health care issues. Throughout her tenure with IHS, she also was a Budget Writer for the IHS and assisted in the submission of budget justifications, reports, statistics and data to Congress.

In addition to a successful work career, Mary was adventurous and loved to travel. She enjoyed studying Cherokee history and was involved in many initiatives to restore, protect, teach and strengthen understanding of Cherokee history. She served on the Cherokee Community Foundation Board, North Carolina Trail of Tears Association Board, Elders Council for the EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office, and The WCU Cherokee Center Advisory Board. She loved to study genealogy, particularly for the Owl family. A strong advocate and supporter of learning and education, she was one of the founding members of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe scholarship committee which was created to provide support for graduate studies for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. An avid reader and lover of music, she played the piano and guitar, spoke French and was a supporter of the arts, particular local artists. She valued Cherokee crafts and

loved collecting baskets, pottery, carvings, and local postcards of Cherokee.

She was a vocal member of the Yellowhill community and spoke up often on Tribal matters that she was passionate about. She was also a lifelong member of Cherokee Baptist Church where she often played piano and sang in the choir. A memorial service was held at Cherokee Baptist Church on Wednesday, Nov. 3. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Scholarship Memorial; PO Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

William Ryan Crowe

William Ryan Crowe, age 31, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Monday, Nov. 1, 2021.

Ryan is survived by his parents, Carroll Edward Crowe and Sherry Lynn Calhoun Crowe; children, Macksim Crowe and Bennett Crowe; brother, Joshua Edward Crowe (Jerilyn); sisters, Hannah Faye Calhoun (John Raby) and Amber Crowe; paternal grandfather, Eddie Crowe; maternal Grandfather, William Patrick "Pat" Calhoun (Matilda); uncles, Russell Locust, Eric Crowe, Tim Swayney, and John Walking eagle; great-uncles, Morgan Calhoun (Clara), Hayes Calhoun, and Danny Calhoun (Litha); aunt, Trish Calhoun; great aunts, Candy Ross (Mark), Jennifer Calhoun, and Bernice Bottchenbaugh (Ric); nephews, Kyler Crowe and Darius Saunooke; nieces, Aubrey Crowe and Jami-Lyn; and special cousins, Jalen, Alex, Alexis, Wanei, Liam, and Mason also survive.

Ryan was preceded in death by his uncles, Clint Calhoun and

Darrell (Disco) Ross; great-uncles, Lowell Calhoun and Andrew Calhoun; great-aunts, Florence Lewis and Maggie Calhoun; grandmothers, Gwen Locust and Ernestine Smith Crowe; and great-grandparents, Martha Ross, Evelyn and Walker Calhoun.

A formal funeral service was held on Friday, Nov. 4 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Scottie Chekelelee officiating. Burial was in the Lossiah Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Josh Crowe, Kyler Crowe, Eddie Crowe, Eddie Bird, Dwayne Bird, Ryan Johnson, John Swimmer, and John Raby.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Dawn Dee Watty

Dawn "DeDe" Watty, 50, of Cherokee was reunited with her mother and father, Glenn Davis and Wilma Davis and one grandchild, Lexi, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021.

DeDe is survived by her two brothers, Glen and Vernon "Boo" Davis; children, Christian Davis Avery (Desirae) and Justice (Kendra) Davis; and her grandchildren, Roxy, Riley, Israel, Hashiya and Hezekiah, Scarlett and Esme.

DeDe was in recovery and often shared about her recovery journey with others with the hope that she could help them. DeDe was a loving mother and Nana. She was a collector of handbags and shoes. DeDe had a great sense of humor and always stood up for what she believed in.

A visitation was held in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 5.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Usage of Cherokee UNITY Field

If you would like to use the UNITY Field in Cherokee at any time during the week, you must go by the Cherokee Welcome Center to reserve the field. The Welcome Center is located at 498 Tsali Blvd. You can also call the Welcome Center to reserve the field at 359-6490 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- Cherokee Welcome Center

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, Alan and Mary Jane Smith, 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 Christ-

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Nov. 8-14, 2021

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocking Nov. 2 (Webster).	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 EDDIE HUDON/BLUE CHIP FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 8 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, NOV. 9 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 AVERAGE+	THURSDAY, NOV. 11 AVERAGE	FRIDAY, NOV. 12 AVERAGE	SATURDAY, NOV. 13 AVERAGE	SUNDAY, NOV. 14 AVERAGE
2:43 AM-4:43 AM 3:15 PM-5:15 PM	3:46 AM-5:46 AM 4:17 PM-6:17 PM	4:46 AM-6:46 AM 5:15 PM-7:15 PM	5:42 AM-7:42 AM 6:07 PM-8:07 PM	6:32 AM-8:32 AM 6:56 PM-8:56 PM	7:18 AM-9:18 AM 7:40 PM-9:40 PM	7:58 AM-9:58 AM 8:23 PM-10:23 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

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 kelsey-jackson@ebci.nsn.gov, or Celia Smith 359-7008 or cecsmith@ebci.nsn.gov

- Office of the Principal Chief

Cherokee Indian Housing Division Emergency Rental Assistance

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

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

- Cherokee Indian Housing Div.

TABCC accepting retail permit applications

The Tribal ABC Commission is now accepting applications for Retail Permits. Applications can be picked up at the TABCC office Monday – Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact the TABCC office 788-4261.

- Tribal ABC Commission

Cherokee Bear Harvest

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

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

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

EBCI Economic and planning survey

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is asking for your assistance in completing an important economic and planning survey for the community. The information gathered from this survey will assist in planning efforts for the development and diversification of the Cherokee economy.

A number of potential concepts will be presented at the end of the survey for review and comment. Your responses and feedback are greatly appreciated.

Go to the Following Link for the Survey: <https://selfserve.decipherinc.com/survey/selfserve/5d1/210905?list=2>.

Good Housekeeping

Peruvian Fish Soup

Seafood takes top honors in this throw-it-in-the-pot Peruvian Fish Soup. The classic South American flavors of onion, chile pepper and lime blend beautifully with a rich combination of scallops, squid, cod and potatoes.

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 serrano or jalapeno chile, seeded and finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed with press
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 bottles (8 ounces each) clam juice
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained and juice discarded
- 2 cups water
- 1 pound red potatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks
- Salt
- 2 limes
- 1 1/2 pounds cod fillet, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1/2 pound medium scallops, each cut horizontally in half
- 1/2 pound cleaned squid, bodies sliced crosswise into 1/4-inch-wide rings and tentacles cut into pieces if large
- 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh cilantro leaves, chopped

1. In 6-quart saucepot, heat oil on medium until hot. Add onion and serrano; cook 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned and tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in garlic and cumin; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

2. Stir in clam juice, tomatoes, water, potatoes and 3/4 teaspoon salt; cover and heat to boiling on medium-high. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered, 8 to 10 minutes or until potatoes are just fork-tender.

3. Meanwhile, cut 1 lime lengthwise in half. Cut 1 lime half in half again and remaining lime into 6 wedges to make 8 wedges in all; set aside.

4. Add cod and remaining lime half to saucepot; cover and cook 5 minutes. Add scallops and squid; cover and cook 1 minute.

5. Remove saucepot from heat. With tongs, remove lime half, squeezing juice into soup. Stir in chopped cilantro, and serve with reserved lime wedges. Makes about 11 1/4 cups. Serves 8.

• Each serving: About 205 calories, 3g total fat, 113mg cholesterol, 520mg sodium, 18g carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 26g protein.

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

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Vax for Cash Lottery winners

Following are the winners in the Vax for Cash lottery held on Oct. 26 and hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This list is provided to the One Feather by the EBCI Public Health and Human Service Division.

\$10,000

1. Josia Smoker
2. Ronald Hagar
3. Matthew Clark
4. Michelle Saunooke
5. Paul Hornbuckle
6. Billy Ledford
7. Robert Teesateskie
8. Taylor Wolfe
9. Cynthia Lambert
10. Floyd Radford
11. Miranda Panther
12. Stephen Kirkland
13. John Huskey
14. Jeremy Hyatt
15. Hali Silvers
16. Leslie Morgan
17. Charlie Lytle
18. Pasculita Blood
19. Natasha Swayney
20. Kanessha Jackson
21. Ariel Dehart

22. Estella Bradley
23. Joseph Morales
24. Charles French
25. Freddie Rattler
26. Mark Myers
27. Journey Watty
28. Jayden Bradley
29. Gabriella Beauchemin
30. Leslie Murphy
31. John Johnson
32. Deanne Smith
33. Gabriella Thompson
34. Chastity Flippo
35. Judy Hyatt
36. Avery Bowers
37. Charlene Owle
38. Christine McCoy
39. Adrian Gomez
40. Chasity Bark
41. John Greene
42. Leland Locust
43. Kevin Phillips
44. Elizabeth Long
45. Clyde Locust
46. Montel Presley
47. Maggie Welch
48. Lakoda Bird
49. Mark Leff
50. Madison Spates

Following are the winners in the Vax for Cash lottery held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 and hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This list is provided to the One Feather by the EBCI Public Health and Human Service Division. All winners listed have been contacted and have accepted the winnings.

\$10,000

1. Tori Teesateskie
2. Ronnie Nelson
3. Rain Jackson
4. Barbara Lambert
5. Calloway Ledford
6. Jayden Crowe
7. Michelle Cagle
8. Matthew Wiggins
9. Henry Walker
10. Dawn Arneach
11. T'keiah West
12. Rochelle Jones
13. Channel Worley
14. Lloyd Long
15. John Shell
16. Carolyn Wood
17. John Toineeta
18. Robert Reed
19. Danielle Lossiah
20. Gary Wiggins

21. Edgar Ensley
22. Nina Whorton
23. Brian Skaggs
24. Hattie Panther
25. Keisha Welch
26. David Owle
27. Teresa Catolster
28. Elyse Schechter
29. Kaleel Barton
30. Raymuis Smith
31. Elizabeth Sutton
32. Joyce Watkins
33. Alvin Sellers
34. Carley Teesateskie
35. Stacy Conner
36. Shawn Savage
37. Ty Lawrence
38. Jeremy Brown
39. Chadwick Feather
40. Norma Moss
41. Conner Driver
42. John Smoker
43. Silas Woodson
44. Katherine Armachain
45. Maiya Montemayor-Blythe
46. German Vivas
47. Edward Bernhisel
48. Janene Lancaster
49. Sierra Turtle
50. April Burch

Veterans' Voices

"I am very proud of being an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. When you take that oath when you initially enter into the armed forces of these United States of America, and you swear an oath before God, it doesn't stop when you get off active duty, or you retire. It is life-long. You will serve and expect nothing in return. If you get a kind word or smile that is payment enough if it comes your way. You will do and give everything that you have to improve the quality of life for our people." -Warren Dupree, Staff Sergeant-NC Army National Guard-Retired

"The day I left to go to war is burned into my memory. As I taxied out of Eppley Field, I could see the kids staring at me. It's an emotional and stressful experience for a family. Most of what I did there I prefer to leave there. It was a year of mixed emotions. You are never as alive as when you know that each day may be your last. Witnessing the death of friends and fellow comrades extracts a heavy toll. Knowing you are killing others from the deck of a B-52 Bomber, even when you cannot see them, is taxing on one's conscience." -Donald Rose, Major, US Air Force-Retired

"I kept my culture with me. During my four years in the Navy, my medicine bag was with me. In my bag were an arrowhead my grandfather gave me and old Cherokee tobacco among other things. My main goal was to do everything with respect; for those I worked with, for those I protected, and especially for my culture. I appreciate all the people that taught me the true ways of life on my journey." -Jasper Thomas Garrett Jr., Captain-United States Navy

"During my first tour with the USS Coral Sea, Carol was at home working in a VA hospital and taking care of the home. I just did what needed to be done. I learned how. That was all you could do was just learn how. I enjoyed the military. It was interesting, and it set me up pretty much. When I got out of the military, I went to junior college to study electronics, air conditioning, and welding under the GI Bill, which led to a 58-year career as an electrician. I used the trade that the Navy gave me." -Larry Burton Spence, Sr., Petty Officer-First Class, United States Navy

"Many that I flew with are in that category of the fallen. It's scars that don't always heal, but because of that, you feel highly motivated to serve the veteran's community. Those of us who survived, and to honor those that didn't come back. That's the healing part. We have goals to our mothers that have lost youngsters in combat. They always come; it's almost like a spiritual thing for them. Because they recognize that here's people who have been there, and they are honoring those that they love." -Lewis Harding-Lieutenant, United States Navy

"I've had the privilege of speaking about the proud history of Cherokee people in serving our country. All the way back from the Revolutionary War, through the Civil War, countless skirmishes in between; World War I, at a time when our people were not even citizens, Cherokees fought to protect this country. World War II. I was able to speak of our heroes. I was able to speak of the gallantry of Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer who was at Guadalcanal and a Purple Heart recipient. Jerry Wolfe was present at D-Day and was also present at the signing of the surrender of the Japanese in World War II. We have a proud and storied history from our heroes who gave their lives in Vietnam and Korea and in Desert Storm and to the current war on terror that continues seemingly without end. My grandfather died in World War II in Germany. My great uncle, my grandmother's brother, died at sea in the U.S. Navy. There's a price to pay for what we enjoy today. Let us never take it for granted." -Richard G. Sneed-Lance Corporal, United States Marine Corps.

Constitution vs. Charter: Article XIV

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article XIV – Savings Clause and Transitional Provisions

Section 1. Savings Clause. All actions of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians adopted before the effective date of this Constitution shall continue in full force and effect to the extent that they are consistent with this Constitution.

Section 2. Transitional Provisions. The current members of the Tribal Council, the Principal Chief and Vice-Chief, and the Judges and Justices of the Cherokee Court system serving at the time of the adoption of this Constitution shall continue to serve in their respective offices for the duration of their present term at which time the applicable provisions of this Constitution shall control.

Section 3. Term Limit Exemption for Incumbents. The limitations placed on the terms of service by this Constitution shall not be calculated based on prior service for any incumbent holding office at the time of adoption.

What is the point of Section 1?

This Constitution is not meant to undermine or eliminate all current laws. It will not create a situation where the previous laws found in the Cherokee Code are eliminated, just those provisions that do not conform to the Constitution. In those cases, the Constitution would override the Cherokee Code, but only for that specific situation. Most of the current laws will not be affected by the changes that would be introduced with the new Constitution.

Why include Section 2?

This is to limit any disruption that may occur with the adoption of the Constitution concerning those positions identified in the Constitution. This is a 1-time issue that may affect officials that have not yet completed their current term of office at the time this Constitution is adopted. At the time they took office they swore an oath to serve in the office for a certain amount of time. After the term has been completed, the appropriate section of this Constitution will go into effect.

Why are we not counting previous terms of service?

Officials who are in office when the Constitution is adopted will continue to do so till they have reached the end of their current term as described by the Charter or Cherokee Code. With adoption of the Constitution, new terms of office will be set, and those officials installed will do so using the oath found in this Constitution. Their previous time in office will not be counted towards their term limits.

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

COMMENTARY

Longer terms are not enough

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

Four-year terms for our elected officials are the best solutions for the long-term health of our Tribe (please see last week's commentary), but it should be done in conjunction with two other missing tenants in our law. It is a first step of many toward overhaul of an outdated governing document. Along with longer terms for Tribal Council, we desperately need staggered and limited terms.

Each election cycle, currently every two years, the entirety of your legislative leadership must be subjected to the possibility of losing their seats in Tribal government. Now, some of you cheer that process as a good way to "keep 'em in line" and "vote 'em out if they ain't towing my line". But the truth is that two-year, all or nothing elections for our legislative branch are not only stifling the growth of the Tribe, but it is also putting government function in a precarious position.

It is better for us to have leadership that is informed and productive; a mixture of old and new; wise and innovative. Surely elders may have fresh ideas, but I can tell you from my personal experience that, while I like to try new things, I am very much a creature of habit and will default to the "tried and true" beliefs in my life. As we mature and grow as a community and people, we

will need the input of generations of our people, young and old. Too much of one or the other will limit us and possibly damage us for generations to come.

The idea of staggering terms is not a new concept in governance. From federal to municipal legislative bodies, many stagger their seats of office to maintain a level of consistent government for the people. Even our Cherokee Central School's Board of Education employs term limits, replacing only one seat per community in each election cycle. Staggered terms for

Our public servants in government work would intuitively be the pool we would like to see in the running for elected offices, but they are hamstrung by our policies. For some, it is not advantageous for them to even attempt it until they are at retirement age. We need to change the playing field so that young, talented, educated, and tribally trained candidates can comfortably enter the field of tribal politics.

While providing uncontrolled reelection possibilities might seem like a carrot to hold out to poten-

year terms and then a break of at least four years. The obvious example is Cherokee Nation who subscribes to this limitation as well as four-year staggered terms. In their law (1999 Constitution), they affirm "All council members shall be limited to two consecutive elected terms on the council. All council members having served two consecutive terms must sit out one term before seeking any seat on the council." Other tribes have also adopted term limits for their elected officials.

Some feedback from elected

It is better for us to have leadership that is informed and productive; a mixture of old and new; wise and innovative.

our Tribal Council would ensure a consistency in community leadership in four year stretches of time instead of two years, yet provide the community an option for a change in half of the leadership in that branch every two years. It would reduce any perception of any kind of collusion between sitting community Tribal Council members and heighten the integrity of these offices of public service.

I also believe staggered terms would add depth to the pool of candidates that would run and make it easier for voters to make a clear choice. I think that moving to staggered, limited terms would precipitate a change to the pension laws of our tribe, engaging discussion on the possibility of merging the elected and tribal employee funds, or at least crafting complimentary legislation that would allow a tribal employee to continue accruing their pension years of service if they ran and won an elected seat.

tial candidates for office, it actually has a chilling effect on young or out-of-the-mainstream prospects. As we have talked about before, challenging an incumbent for a seat is a formidable task, particularly for anyone new to the EBCI political scene. Behind an incumbent will be years of the community seeing them in the public eye - Council sessions, ribbon cuttings, groundbreaking, elder meals, and ball games. They are seen meeting and greeting with high officials of other tribal governments, as well as those on the local, state, and federal level. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with any of that. It is their duty and privilege to serve in those capacities and functions. I am just saying that anyone competing with those "names in bright lights" would be looking at an uphill battle.

Term limits are not a punishment, just as longer terms are not a reward. It is simply proven and good public policy. Two, four-

officials has been that they think that the election process itself is the term limiting mechanism. In a community where the population is small and those registered to vote even smaller, one family might be large enough to control the outcome of an election, depending on an unregulated election process (regarding number of terms of office) giving at least the perception that something nefarious might be going on with elections.

True or not, the perception is there. It is not uncommon to hear out in our community, "Why bother voting? It is already decided." or "They are going to do what they want to do anyway." Term limits will reverse that perception and encourage voters that there is equality in the power of the vote and added integrity to our elections.

It is my opinion that this referendum regarding the people's will on four-year terms, staggered

terms, and term limits is likely the most important vote of our generation, easily as important as a Chief's election. The implementation of these measures could set in motion a change from old-style politicking to a new way and meaning of tribal governance.

In "The Memoirs of Robert Youngdeer", Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer spoke to the tribal community's ongoing challenge with making change in its governance.

"January 19, 1984, I called a reservation wide meeting to be held in the high school auditorium, to discuss and answer questions regarding the proposed tribal constitution with tribal attorney Ben Bridgers, present. "There were only about a hundred and twenty-five people present to participate in the discussion relat-

ing to the proposed constitution. Only five council members attended the constitution meeting. "I find it discouraging that more tribal members weren't interested in attending such an important meeting. We had been down that road before with old timers on tribal council. It gave the rightful impression that the old pros were happy with the status quo."

Chief Youngdeer goes on to talk about a Tribal Council vote to allow a constitution to go to referendum. Long story short, the Council did approve a vote of the people.

"The Eastern Band Constitution would be voted on October 24, 1984. Much to my disbelief, the constitution was defeated by a wide margin. Fewer than half the registered voters participated in the referendum. The defeat of

the constitution was because of a lack of interest on the part of tribal members and (blood quantum requirements to hold office)."

I only include Chief Youngdeer's comments to provide context on the uphill challenge of changing the Charter and eventually the overhaul that is really needed, a new constitution. We tend to have either a mentality of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" or "it's broke, but I am afraid I will lose what I am getting if we mess with it". Both mentalities assume either an illusion of a perfectly functioning system or one that might be taking care of them and is so fragile that changes might cause it to not take care of them. But I have never seen adding rights for the people as a negative thing. And I surely do not believe that our system of government,

or any other, doesn't have room for improvement. We, as a people, absolutely must stop letting fear-mongering and naysaying dictate our behavior.

I continue to believe that any challenges in governance are not personal but systematic. And even with the limited scope of the Charter, those crafting it imply that the power of governance is with the people of the tribe. If it were not so, they would not have implied tribal elections in the Charter. Our ability to vote and control the fate of the Tribe is the sole civil right mentioned in the Charter. That is why we must get a constitution in place, even if it is one chunk at a time. And overhauling the Tribal Council term structure is a big step in the right direction.

IT IS NOT JUST RABBITS WHO MULTIPLY LIKE RABBITS!

Only 1 out of 10 dogs and 1 out of 12 cats born ever finds a permanent home.

800 cats and dogs are euthanized every hour in the United States because there aren't enough homes.

**PLEASE SPAY AND NEUTER
YOUR PETS!**

COMMENTARY

Tomahawk chops and other stupid stuff...

Observations and random thoughts

By **WILLIAM LEDFORD**

Lately I find myself repeating myself, so I will again; the more things change the more they stay the same. America and Canada have attempted to begin a period of healing and understanding after the discovery and repatriation of the “newly discovered” remains of Native children who passed on under the watchful eyes of those bent on our destruction, Cleveland finally changed the name of their MLB team to the Guardians and then the Atlanta MLB team made it to the World

Series. Then a fateful event occurred.

I’m not talking about the team winning the Series, they’ve been notable losers in the Fall Classic in years past and so they finally won another championship. I didn’t care. I’m not an Atlanta fan, never have been. No, I’m referring to the appearance of one Donald J. Trump, also a notable loser, at the game in Atlanta on Oct. 30. Ex-POTUS 45 was there for a reason and not because of his love for MLB having called for a boycott after MLB passed Atlanta over for the All-Star game because of their highly restrictive new voting laws. Nope, he was there for a reason.

Thanks to Trump and the TV cameras focused on him and the ex-FLOTUS exuberantly chopping away to the sound of thousands of chanting idiots we, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), are now the laughingstock of Indian Country. The stories rolling out nationally, both print

and digital media, all reported and specifically spelled out that we, the EBCI, support the team and their stereotypical offensiveness. Now, I’m sure there are some who do, but I happen to know quite a few Eastern Cherokee who DO NOT support this BS, nevertheless we got lumped in.

I looked for and it took me awhile to find the original story the One Feather ran detailing this “agreement” and nowhere in the article was anything that stated that we were comfortable with the “tomahawk chop”. I did read that the Atlanta management was “listening to our concerns”. I suppose they finally decided that the agreement with the EBCI didn’t matter in the slightest.

Were we, the EBCI, asked if we wanted to support this agreement? Did we get a vote? No, we didn’t. Anything of this nature, something that possibly, and negatively, affects the entire tribe, and believe me, it does, should

have been put to a vote by the EBCI. But it seems that someone decided that we weren’t intelligent enough as a people to make the “correct” decision, so the agreement was discussed and finalized, and I suppose it all happened in a closed-door session. These kinds of agreements should never be decided upon in a closed-door session with Executive Office, heck it shouldn’t be decided in an open-door session with all the parties mentioned above, this should have been out there. And, in my opinion, those who brokered this agreement should all be fired.

I want to say more but I’ve put my two cents in, for what it’s worth. I doubt that I’ll be listened to. Someone else out there has gotta raise hell. I suppose it’ll have to happen at the voting booth. Until next time, see ya!

Ledford is an EBCI tribal member currently residing in Albuquerque, N.M.



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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 ᏙᏙᏛᏁ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



SPEAKING OF FAITH

All souls for Church reformation, His Kingdom

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

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

Read Matthew 24:30-39; Revelation 22:7,12-13, 20b; Isaiah 11: all verses.

“The Lord is coming back very, very soon, and many already know this. I don’t believe we have another lifetime, another generation. I believe that now God is preparing to step out in Glory and bring us home. Amen. Therefore, the work of winning people to the Lord and getting them into the Kingdom of God is more important now than it has ever been,” stated Pastor Melton, this past Sunday.

“The truth is, I believe the Church has fallen asleep. We have heard our grandparents say this, and their grandparents before them said that the Lord Jesus Christ is coming again, on back to the time of the disciples. However, the Bible also says something rather important about the sons of Issachar (1 Chronicles 7:1; 1 Chronicles 12:32). He said they were able to discern the time. I believe that God is raising up prophets in this modern day generation that are able to discern and I’m telling you right now, we are talking to the Lord about the work of winning people and I’m very excited about that. It ought to be the Number One thing we focus on in this day and time. Amen? Amen.” Pastor Melton added.

Opening with a prayer spoken on video, “Today we ask for the nations as our inheritance.” As it was said, and was instructed perfectly, it is our promise that we got and quoted here. “We are to say to the kings of the Earth, ‘be wise and kiss the Son.’”

“Hi, I’m Pastor Devin O’Neal and this is my wife, Georgia. We’re with the One Blood Revival. Four hundred years ago our forefathers fled tyranny in search of liberty. Upon arriving in America, they signed a covenant with God, called the Mayflower Compact. They stated their undertaking was for the Glory of God and the advancement of the Christian Faith and the salvation of the inhabitants of this land. We believe God is about to fulfill His Covenant as He has done many times throughout history.

This is the exact date ending the 400th-year anniversary mark.

However, God does nothing on Earth without His people. God wants to use you by your joining us in helping to bring about the healing of our nation. And afterwards, we will be given two powerful opportunities to follow through so we can reclaim the nation for Jesus Christ and secure the liberties for our next generation. We are inviting you to be a piece of the puzzle in the National One Blood Revival which will be held November 11-13, 2021, in Moravian Falls, NC. No one would wish to miss this historic event. There will be twenty-two speakers, three days of intense, non-stop worship, ministry and prayer. Join us as we contend for the collision of the “waters from the ancient wells” and the “waters of the latter rain” coming together in force, spiritually washing, clearing away racial divisiveness.

On Nov. 11, the culmination of the 400th-year anniversary of the Mayflower Compact combines with the 100th-year of the 24/7 Moravian Prayer Campaign and the 24/7 prayer houses located across America, to contend for the revival just as William Seymour prophesied in 1910, 111 years ago. This historic event will take place at the Gathering Church, Moravian Falls, NC, where the late Prophet Bob Jones was buried. (Bob Jones prophesied that when the Chiefs win the Super Bowl, it would be the sign of the Third Great Awaken-

ing, to begin with Cherokee which suffered the Trail of Tears.) This event actually happened on 02/02/2020. On that very day we were flying to Israel with the Navajo Nation’s president, chief of the largest Indian reservation in the United States of America. The Lord told us to hold the One Blood Revival on 11/11/21, in North Carolina. (It was only afterwards that we found out that Bob Jones favorite Scripture had been Isaiah 11:11.)

We are asking God to send out His Hand a second time like William Seymour experienced, only twice as strong, in order to heal our nation of racial divide. We believe that these prophetic signs are given to show the reclamation of our nation. Remember, unity must become a piece of our present.

Today, Oct. 31, was also Martin Luther’s Reformation Day in 1517, when he nailed his 95 Thesis to the church door. Yes, it will take a total reformation of the Church.

The Mayflower’s Compact was also about reformation. There was division on the Mayflower. The Puritans had come from a one-state, perverted church—a combination of Roman Catholicism and the Roman state, while the Moravians were reformers who’d fled as their leader burned at the stake (John Husk) by the priests of the Catholic Church. As the fire burned, the ropes fell off and he was able to raise his charred hands singing praises to His God.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



*If you extend your soul to the hungry
and satisfy the afflicted soul, then
your light shall dawn
in the darkness,
and your darkness shall be
as the noonday.
The Lord will guide you
continually...*

ISAIAH 58: 10-11

*Detail of “L’Homme Guidé par l’Éternel”
by Marc Chagall (1956)*

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Super Crossword

SHAPELY
BREAKFAST

ACROSS

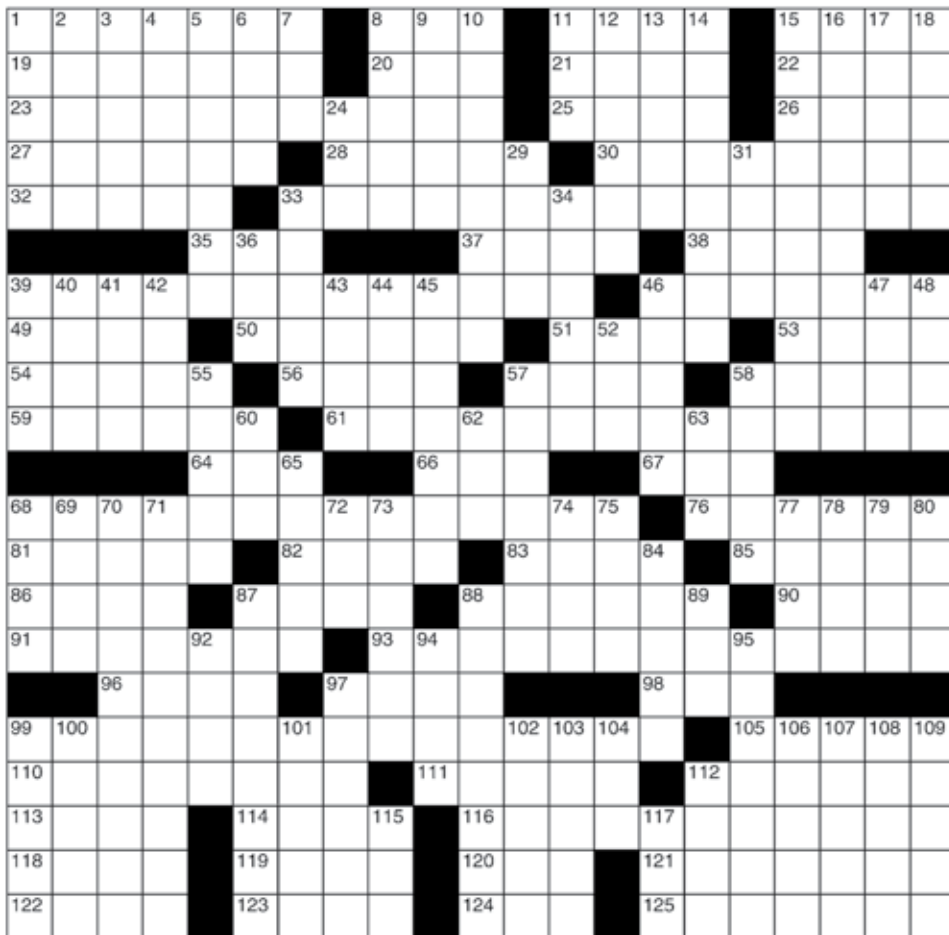
- 1 John, James or Judas
8 GI show sponsor
11 13-digit publishing ID
15 Just barely
19 Taking place in cyberspace
20 Give a very bad review of
21 Piddling
22 Papa's mate
23 For a very long time
25 Experts
26 Body part over the eyes
27 Bakery units
28 Brand of fat replacer
30 Arouse the interest of
32 Auntie — (pretzel bakery chain)
33 Good-fortune symbols
35 Here, in Cannes
37 Beards on barley
38 State, in Cannes
39 Cruel ruler in "Alice in Wonderland"
46 High-ranking clergyman
- 49 Terrifying dino
50 With no muss or fuss
51 Nintendo consoles
53 CNN anchor Burnett
54 Dots on sea maps
56 Torah temple
57 Car ding
58 "— a vacation!"
59 Volkswagen sedan model
61 Aspire to high goals
64 Seek the love of
66 100%
67 Thumbs-up vote
68 Their passengers stand in baskets
76 Skewered meat dishes
81 Old family name in violinmaking
82 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
83 Castro of Cuba
85 Monte —
86 Nada
87 Round hammer part

DOWN

- 88 Conical shelters
90 Bog grass
91 Enchants
93 Pursue impossible dreams
96 One-named singer who was a muse for Andy Warhol
97 Subpar grades
98 Historic start?
99 Get ringers and leaners
105 Topic to debate
110 In a disturbed way
111 Gem often on a string
112 Goddess of wisdom
113 Think (over)
114 Offers
116 Cereal associated with seven key words in this puzzle
118 Tablet
119 Composer Charles
120 LAX info
121 Icy treat
122 Stick around
123 Big top, e.g.
124 — Moines River

DOWN

- 1 Home of St. Teresa
2 Attach, as a boutonniere
3 Financial adviser
4 Fend (off)
5 Listens to a broadcast
6 Deposits
7 "Slippery" tree
8 Samoan island where Robert Louis Stevenson died
9 More lucid
10 Getting a regular paycheck
11 Small demon
12 Tiny letter flourishes
13 Bucking ride
14 People cuddling up
15 Having mixed feelings
16 Place to set one's sights
17 Illicit affair
18 1920s U.S. veep Charles
24 Hugs, in a letter
29 Salamander
31 Memorizing process
33 Military flutes
34 Part of Q&A
36 Swindle
39 Swab brand
40 Celestial bear
41 Sinuous swimmers
42 Previous spouses
43 Gag reaction
44 Needle case
45 Men-only
46 Succinct
47 Arena part
48 Finales
52 Acct. accrual
55 Horror film sequel of 2005
57 Del Rio of old Hollywood
58 Sci-fi writer Asimov
60 Blue Jays, on a scoreboard
62 Andy Capp's missus
63 "Eww, micel!"
65 Some theater awards
68 Mental fog
69 Boding sign
70 Fast Italian whirling dance
71 How a nation with nukes is armed
72 Consist of
73 Cavalry weapons
74 Neck back
75 Bringer of a legal action
77 Catty remark
78 Nabisco bite
79 Erupted
80 Grassy turfs
84 Vaults
87 Put a ban on
88 Like grads' caps
89 Titled man
92 Folkie Phil
94 Dickens' Uriah
95 Nor's partner
97 "All for Love" playwright John
99 Oil rig parts
100 Native Alaskan
101 Drab hue
102 Terre —
103 Killer whales
104 Wapiti
106 Ventriloquist Lewis
107 Kosovo inhabitants
108 Not fulfilled, as a goal
109 The Far and the Near?
112 Suffering a flu symptom
115 Old JFK jet
117 Big initials in fashion



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

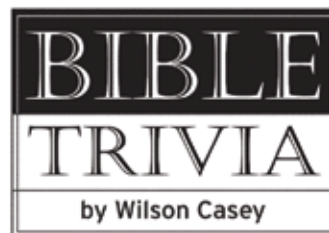
5			7				3
1	6			8	5		
		8		6		2	
9			2			3	6
		6		4	3		8
	8			1		4	
4				5		8	
	9		4		3		
		5	8		2		7

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1. Is the book of Amaziah in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. From Acts 5, who convinced the Jerusalem council not to stone the apostles? *Haggai, Shebna, Gamaliel, Levi*
3. The scriptures often use the word "Gehenna," which translates into English as? *Hell, Paradise, Poem, Soul*
4. In 2 Corinthians 5:17, who does Paul describe as a "new creature"? *The unborn, Innocent children, Commandment keepers, Anyone in Christ*
5. Besides Abiathar, who was a high priest during the reign of David? *Passhur, Zadok, Caiaphas, Zebedee*
6. How old was Moses when he died? *33, 100, 120, 164*

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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1. LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's house in the "Harry Potter" novel series?
2. TELEVISION: The sitcom "Peticoat Junction" spawned which other popular spinoff series?
3. LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase, "littera scripta manet"?
4. MOVIES: What is the name of cartoon character Porky Pig's girlfriend?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Wyoming?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. interstate highway is the longest in the nation?
7. AD SLOGANS: What product's TV ad sparked the catchphrase "Mikey likes it!"?
8. GEOMETRY: How many straight lines can be drawn through two given points?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What is the hottest chili pepper in the world?
10. MUSIC: Which iconic rock band was once named The Detours?

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

Fun Facts from the Editor:

* The average person has 100,000 hairs on their head. Each hair grows about 5 inches (12.7 cm) every year.

* The opposite sides of dice always add up to seven.

* The hybrid offspring of a zebra crossed with another equine is called a zebroid.

Longing for a One Feather but
when you ran out to the Food
Lion, they had given away the
last one?

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too late and you are left crying at the mailbox again.

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

VA Ends Debt Relief

The Department of Veterans Affairs called a cease-fire on collection of overpayments between April 2020 and September 2021 due to the COVID pandemic. Now that debt collection has started up again. The VA will not, however, actually make deductions from our benefits until January 2022. In addition, if you had unpaid medical co-payments before April 2020, they'll start collecting those again.

That must mean the COVID pandemic is over, right? We're all doing well, grocery prices haven't soared, gas prices are still low, rents haven't increased, we all have jobs or at least enough income if a spouse didn't lose a job ... right?

If the VA says you owe money, you'll receive a debt collection letter. In it will be options for debt relief. You might be offered extended repayment plans, compromises, waivers or temporary suspensions in payment. If you get a letter, address the situation immediately. Don't delay. There is a time limit to be considered for debt relief.

For benefit debts, call 1-800-827-0648 or go online to ask.va.gov. After signing in, you can track your message all the way from submission to resolution and see all your past messages and responses. You can choose to get a reply back by email, phone or through the U.S. mail. If you have pharmacy co-payment or medical-care debt, call 1-866-400-1238.

Another page to view is www.va.gov/manage-va-debt/, where you can check the status of your debt. Look at www.va.gov/resources/va-covid-19-debt-relief-options-for-veterans-and-dependents/ for more debt-related information and questions.

Before you make any agreements about repayment, read and understand the fine print. A compromise means you'll pay less than the full amount, but it's due all at once within 30 days. A waiver means they'll forgive a portion of the debt.

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Readers Sound Off on Letting Cats Outside

DEAR READERS: My recent letter from a pet mom who strongly believes cats should be allowed outside really touched a nerve among readers. They sent in some great responses, both for and against. Only a few are published here due to space constraints, but you can read all of them, unedited, at www.pawscorner.com. Here are just a few:

DEAR PAWS: I do not have a cat, but I would keep them indoors because of the dangers from and to them. And I do not let my dog run free either. — *Mary Ann C.*

DEAR PAWS: My current cat thrives on being outdoors, and she loves coming in and being a lap cat, too. I never let my cat stay outside all night, however; definitely more dangers then. — *Carol T., Leicester, New York*

DEAR PAWS: I think a person who lets any of their pets roam freely outside is uncaring, selfish and inconsiderate. A dictionary says this of a pet: "any domesticated or tame animal that is kept as a companion and cared for affectionately." — *Signed, I love my pet*

DEAR PAWS: Our pet cats still have an instinct to kill and be wild and free, just like big cats have. About the ticks: Just pull them off, put a little medicine on the bite, and that is that. — *Adrian M.*

DEAR PAWS: I agree with you. I lost two inside/outside cats when living in Florida. One got killed in the road; one got killed by a neighbor's dog. After that I kept cats inside. — *Linda K.*

DEAR PAWS: I just can't understand someone saying they "love having a cat," but they certainly don't seem to love the mess they leave in everyone else's yards! — *Becky H.*

What are your thoughts on the issue? Send them, or any pet care questions, to ask@pawscorner.com.

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FOR SALE

240 Volt 4000 watt heater \$600bo, Riobi Electric Leaf Blower \$250bo,
Industrial Size Mop & Bucket (Like New) \$30, Various Sizes of Gas/Die-
sel Cans : 341-5009

Chest Type Freezer 5x2/12x3 \$40 : 508-7568

Dog Kennel 28x38x42 \$30, Metal Lathe \$100, Set of Welding Torches
and Tank \$350 : 736-1688

5x8 Utility Trailer in Excellent Condition w/removable tailgate \$650 :
736-5529



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the Big Cat, you sometimes can be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful that you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

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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



Tribal Employment Rights Office

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

Now Available - TERO's Local Job Listing for November 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 \(ebci-tero.com\)](https://www.ebci-tero.com) or stop by the TERO Office to receive the job list for November. 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 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)

Closing Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m.
Service Dept.
FT Body Shop Technician



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing, Thursday November 11, 2021

Advanced Practice Provider PTI (PA/FNP) – Emergency Room
Case Management Support (CMS) – Primary Care
Analensis Inpatient Technician
Registered Nurse – Wound Care
Chief Optometrist
Phlebotomist
Director of Nursing – Tsali Care Center

Closing, Thursday November 18, 2021

Life Enrichment Assistant PTI – Tsali Care Center
Medication Aide (2 positions) – Tsali Care Center
Optometric Assistant
Optician
CMA/LPN – Pediatrics
Payroll Officer
Behavioral Health Data Analyst

Open Until Filled

Administrative Assistant – PI/Engineering
Billing Technician II (5 positions)
Case Management Support – Primary Care
Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse – Primary Care
Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
Dentist: Dentures & Partial
Diabetes Educator
Dietary Services Supervisor
EVS Technician (2 Positions)
Physician /Hospitalist - Inpatient
PTI Physician/Hospitalist – Inpatient
Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety (2 Positions)
Masters Level Therapist – Kanvwtiyi (Hiring Bonus)
Masters Level Therapist (Child) – Analensis (2 Positions)
Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analensis
Masters Level Therapist (Child) – Juvenile Justice
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom
LPN – MAT Clinic (Analensis)

Medical Social Worker – Primary Care
Medical Laboratory Technician- Part Time Intermittent
Peer Support Specialist – Grant Funded
Pharmacy Technician I
Pedodontist
PTI Radiology Technologist
PTI Registered Nurse – Analensis Inpatient (2 Positions)
PTI Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient
Respiratory Therapist – 3 Emergency Hire PTI
Residential Technician – Kanvwtiyi
RN Care Manager – Primary Care
Senior Accountant
Senior Property Control Clerk
Supply Purchase Order Processor
Supply Warehouse Technician
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom
Targeted Case Manager – Residential Support
Telemetry Nursing Assistant

Tsali Care Center

Cook
Cook Aide
CNA Full Time
CNA PTI
CNA PTRWOB
Housekeeper I
License Practical Nurse
Personal Care Assistant/CNA - Part-Time Regular Without Benefits
Personal Care Assistant/CNA – Regular Full - Time
Registered Nurse - Part-Time Intermittent
Registered Nurse – Full Time
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.

MAKE SURE YOUR CAREER IS HEADED WHERE YOU ARE.

Inaugural Mountain Community Career and Resource Expo.
November 20, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Harrah's Cherokee Event Center.

Talk to pros from tech, health care, tourism, and more.
Ask questions. Then watch your world open wide.
Details at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

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

EMPLOYMENT

Kituwah, LLC has the following job available:

Chief Marketing Officer/President of Kituwah Marketing LLC

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah, LLC Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday or email Kristin Smith@kristin.smith@kituwahllc.com

This position will close November 12th, 2021 at 4pm.

Indian preference does apply, and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application.

11/10

Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has the following job available:

ABC Store Manager

Anyone interested should pick up an application and Position description from Amanda Younce at the Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday. This position will close 11/12/21 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current Job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be Accepted in lieu of TABCC application. Any questions please call the TABCC office at 828-788-4261.

11/10

LEGAL NOTICES

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Thomas Welch**

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

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

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

Charles Smith
301 Junaluska Road
Topton, NC 28781
11/10

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**HOUSING & COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Asbestos Abatement & DEMO**

Services

Housing & Community Development is releasing this RFP to solicit proposals from qualified firms to provide all services for the complete abatement and disposal of Asbestos Containing Materials and Demolition of one motel and two commercial building located on the Qualla Boundary and one house off the Qualla Boundary. . Proposals shall be delivered to the office of HCD at 687 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719 or emailed to email below, not later than 4:00pm, November 19, 2021, at which hour and date all proposals will be publicly opened. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, and the outside of the envelope shall be clearly marked, "ASBESTOS ABATEMENT & DEMO".

DON'T WAIT to VACCINATE.

Protect yourself against COVID-19, getting really sick, going to the hospital or dying. COVID-19 vaccines have been proven to be safe and effective. They are free to everyone age 12 and over. Get vaccinated today.

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

YOU HAVE A
SPOT.

TAKE YOUR
SHOT.



NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES

OLITION SERVICES". It is sole responsibility of the bidder to see that the bid is received in proper time. Any proposal received after the scheduled closing time shall be rejected.

Any bidder may withdraw his or her bid, either personally or by written request at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposal, but no bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

All proposals submitted shall include a completed "Proposal", identifying unit costs and qualifications to do the work. The work performed under this contract must conform to requirements

of the specifications, which are included in the bidder package.

The contract will be awarded to the bidder whose work, in the opinion of the Tribe will best meet the requirements of the Tribe. It is clearly understood by all bidders that the Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposal and to waive informalities in said proposal.

A Bidder's Package, including bidder specifications, special requirements and sample contract and forms may be obtained from Bunsey Crowe, Tribal Housing Production Manager via email at buncrow@nc-chokeee.com.

The contact person for technical questions concerning the bid

process and general project information should be directed to Bunsey Crowe, Tribal Housing Production Manager, via e-mail at buncrow@nc-chokeee.com or by phone at (828) 359-6748 or cell (828)-788-6785.


The contact person for technical questions concerning project specifications should be directed to Bunsey Crowe at buncrow@nc-chokeee.com or by phone at (828) 359-6903 or cell (828) 788-6785.

Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing. **11/17**

Kituwah, LLC is seeking a qualified contractor to provide a firm fixed price for the construc-

tion of a metal lean-to addition at the Cardinal Homes modular facility, located in Wylliesburg, VA. In addition, Kituwah is requesting demolition of four existing structures two wood frame buildings and two masonry buildings, the movement of an existing gated fence, and minor grading of a truck route through the lean-to. **FIRMS THAT DO NOT SUBMIT PROPOSALS ON TIME WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED, NO EXCEPTIONS.** Proposals must be received by November 22, 2021, 11:00am EST. Please email Cameron Cooper for a full RFP or with any questions ccooper@kituwahllc.com. **11/17**

One Feather deadline - Fridays at 12 p.m.



104.9 FM WFSC 1050 AM

The Smokies classic hits station

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



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, November 14, 2021

1. Lead Horticulture Technician – Natural Resources – Agriculture and Natural Resources (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
2. Operator and Maintenance Mechanic (Multiple) – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
3. Telecommunicator – Public Safety – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
4. Utility Worker – Tribal Construction – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
5. WTP Operator – Water Treatment – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
6. Stock Clerk – Tribal Food Distribution – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
7. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)

Open Until Filled

1. Evidence Technician I – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
3. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
4. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour)
5. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant (Part-time) – New Kituwah Academy – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
6. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
7. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
8. Project Monitor – Project Management – Operations (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
9. Homeownership/Rental Occupancy Specialist – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
10. Cook – Cherokee County Senior Citizens – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
11. Cultural Resource and Archive Officer – Kituwah Preservation Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
12. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
13. Teacher – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)

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

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

Public Notice to Acquire Land into Trust - BIA Regional Director Decisions (for publication in the local newspaper)

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 COOPERS CREEK PROPERTY, herein and is described as: See "Exhibit A" for legal descriptions.

DATE: This determination was made on 10/28/2021.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: BIA EASTERN REGIONAL OFFICE, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 545 MARRIOTT DRIVE, SUITE 700, NASHVILLE, TN 37214, telephone (615) 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.

**EXHIBIT A
PARCEL ONE – HAYES
TRACT – PIN #669500233167
and PIN #669500310872
BEING AND COMPREHENDING
a tract of land containing 284.83**

acres, more or less, as shown on a map or plat of a survey prepared by Aaron J. McNeill, P.L.S., dated August 15, 2018, entitled "Survey for Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Charleston Township, Swain County, North Carolina", recorded in Plat Cabinet _____, Slide _____, Swain County Registry, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an Iron Pipe Found being a corner in the line of Charles W. Jones property. Thence N 84 degrees 44 minutes 07 seconds E a distance of 128.36 feet to an Existing Iron Stake on the bank of Coopers Creek. Thence N 84 degrees 44 minutes 07 seconds E a distance of 8.19 feet to a point in said creek. Thence with said creek N 11 degrees 33 minutes 37 seconds E a distance of 11.27 feet. Thence N 20 degrees 58 minutes 27 seconds E a distance of 67.49 feet. Thence N 19 degrees 34 minutes 03 seconds W a distance of 36.85 feet. Thence N 33 degrees 16 minutes 33 seconds W a distance of 150.05 feet. Thence N 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds W a distance of 28.30 feet. Thence N 22 degrees 29 minutes 18 seconds E a distance of 92.37 feet. Thence N 48 degrees 41 minutes 03 seconds E a distance of 62.36 feet. Thence N 39 degrees 00 minutes 36 seconds E a distance of 219.09 feet. Thence N 25 degrees 59 minutes 49 seconds E a distance of 97.49 feet. Thence N 31 degrees 03 minutes 41 seconds E a distance of 32.00 feet. Thence N 31 degrees 03 minutes 41 seconds E a distance of 2.44 feet. Thence leaving said creek S 73 degrees 58 minutes 46 seconds E a distance of 16.22 Feet to a 30-inch White Oak. Thence S 81 degrees 55 minutes 51 seconds E a distance of 105.38 feet. Thence S 88 degrees 56

minutes 51 seconds E a distance of 78.30 feet to a nail found said nail being shown in P.C. 4 Slide 3290 in the Swain County NC registry. Thence N 39 degrees 20 minutes 27 seconds E a distance of 63.43 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 64 degrees 28 minutes 23 seconds E a distance of 334.51 feet to a Calculated point. Thence N 52 degrees 13 minutes 07 seconds E a distance of 473.76 feet. to an Iron Rod Found on the bank of Goose Creek Road. Thence N 79 degrees 38 minutes 43 seconds E a distance of 130.14 feet to an Iron Rod Set. Thence N 40 degrees 30 minutes 29 seconds E a distance of 242.50 feet to a nail set in Goose Creek Road. Thence N 18 degrees 29 minutes 39 seconds E a distance of 132.09 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 45 degrees 11 minutes 59 seconds E a distance of 145.15 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 30 degrees 40 minutes 02 seconds E a distance of 197.35 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 11 degrees 27 minutes 02 seconds E a distance of 96.83 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 24 degrees 07 minutes 21 seconds E a distance of 329.69 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 82 degrees 59 minutes 06 seconds E a distance of 66.01 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 33 degrees 46 minutes 16 seconds E a distance of 83.48 feet to an Iron Rod Found being a corner of Ray Batiato and David Batiato as called for in Deed Book 306 Page 877. Thence continuing with said line N 27 degrees 17 minutes 28 seconds E a distance of 75.22 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 40 degrees 19 minutes 06 seconds E a distance of 162.07 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 36 degrees 41 minutes 29 seconds E a distance of 103.30 feet. To an Iron Pipe Found being a common

corner with Jonathan Molinatto recorded in Deed Book 78 Page 246. Thence with his line N 52 degrees 17 minutes 55 seconds W a distance of 260.80 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 88 degrees 27 minutes 13 seconds W a distance of 131.78 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 51 degrees 49 minutes 09 seconds W a distance of 204.07 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 89 degrees 50 minutes 16 seconds W a distance of 122.28 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 80 degrees 10 minutes 24 seconds W a distance of 138.82 feet to an Iron Pipe Found. Thence N 41 degrees 25 minutes 59 seconds W a distance of 164.44 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 79 degrees 03 minutes 05 seconds W a distance of 215.60 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 27 degrees 08 minutes 25 seconds W a distance of 244.86 feet to an Iron Rod Found on the bank of Cooper's Creek. Thence N 27 degrees 08 minutes 25 seconds W a distance of 15.00 feet to a point in said creek. Thence with said creek N 50 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds E a distance of 87.93 feet. Thence N 31 degrees 40 minutes 40 seconds E a distance of 223.37 feet. Thence N 20 degrees 08 minutes 50 seconds E a distance of 186.27 feet. Thence N 03 degrees 50 minutes 00 seconds E a distance of 53.86 feet. Thence N 14 degrees 13 minutes 10 seconds W a distance of 38.67 feet. Thence N 33 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds E a distance of 60.60 feet. Thence N 23 degrees 11 minutes 50 seconds E a distance of 71.69 feet. Thence N 41 degrees 37 minutes 10 seconds E a distance of 89.89 feet. Thence N 60 degrees 38 minutes 20 seconds E a distance of 155.88 feet. Thence N 32 degrees 22 minutes 10 seconds E a distance of 50.92 feet. Thence N

26 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds E a distance of 180.11 feet. Thence N 41 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds E a distance of 114.07 feet. Thence N 01 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds E a distance of 233.25 feet. Thence N 38 degrees 05 minutes 40 seconds E a distance of 91.89 feet. Thence N 59 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds E a distance of 214.48 feet. Thence N 75 degrees 39 minutes 50 seconds E a distance of 23.36 feet. Thence leaving said creek N 18 degrees 33 minutes 40 seconds E a distance of 60.83 Feet to a Nail Set in Cooper's Creek Road. Thence N 18 degrees 33 minutes 40 seconds E a distance of 163.25 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 71 degrees 12 minutes 58 seconds W a distance of 134.92 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 71 degrees 14 minutes 46 seconds W a distance of 149.75 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 71 degrees 13 minutes 36 seconds W a distance of 97.17 feet to an Iron Rod found. Thence N 40 degrees 52 minutes 37 seconds W a distance of 53.31 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 40 degrees 57 minutes 57 seconds W a distance of 54.46 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 63 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds W a distance of 133.94 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 86 degrees 04 minutes 47 seconds W a distance of 172.77 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 65 degrees 30 minutes 02 seconds W a distance of 115.11 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 66 degrees 38 minutes 54 seconds W a distance of 167.02 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 69 degrees 34 minutes 11 seconds W a distance of 99.88 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 88 degrees 53 minutes 03 seconds W a distance of 117.82 feet to double Maples. Thence N 83 degrees 27 minutes

47 seconds W a distance of 687.53 feet to an Iron Rod Set. Thence S 77 degrees 07 minutes 55 seconds W a distance of 98.96 feet to an Iron Rod found. Thence S 77 degrees 53 minutes 04 seconds W a distance of 44.54 feet to an Iron Pipe Found. Thence S 77 degrees 53 minutes 04 seconds W a distance of 53.32 feet to an Iron Pipe Found. Thence S 68 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds W a distance of 55.77 feet to a Fence Post. Thence N 72 degrees 06 minutes 57 seconds W a distance of 68.72 feet to an Iron Pipe Found being a corner of Vicki Cyr Deed Book 180 Page 573. Thence with the Cyr line S 07 degrees 12 minutes 39 seconds W a distance of 30.00 feet to an Iron Pipe Found. Thence S 20 degrees 46 minutes 04 seconds W a distance of 128.86 feet to an Iron Pipe Found. Thence S 22 degrees 41 minutes 12 seconds W a distance of 96.45 feet to an Existing Iron Stake. Thence S 34 degrees 42 minutes 03 seconds W a distance of 133.36 feet to an Iron Pipe Found being a common corner with Stanley Parks Deed Book 163 Page 74. Thence S 04 degrees 51 minutes 48 seconds E a distance of 175.27 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 19 degrees 48 minutes 06 seconds E a distance of 141.00 feet to an Iron Rod Found being the northeast corner of Parks. Thence S 50 degrees 56 minutes 54 seconds W a distance of 850.72 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 25 degrees 12 minutes 48 seconds W a distance of 164.31 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 25 degrees 12 minutes 48 seconds W a distance of 455.03 Feet to an Iron Rod Set in a soil road. Thence S 16 degrees 12 minutes 37 seconds E a distance of 256.45 feet to an Iron Pipe Found. Thence N 65 degrees 07 minutes 52 seconds W

a distance of 764.90 to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 04 degrees 16 minutes 25 seconds E a distance of 600.32 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 04 degrees 15 minutes 07 seconds E a distance of 340.92 feet to an Existing Iron Stake being the northwest corner of Sherry Woodson Deed Book 382 Page 795. Thence with the north line of Woodson S 86 degrees 09 minutes 33 seconds E 153.67 feet to an Iron Rod Found being the northwest corner of Hawkins Deed Book 382 Page 795. Thence with Hawkins S 86 degrees 09 minutes 33 seconds E 345.54 feet to the northwest corner of Homer Coleman Deed Book 382 Page 806. Thence with Coleman S 86 degrees 09 minutes 33 seconds E a distance of 307.16 feet to an Iron Rod Found a corner of Coleman shown in a survey by William R. Howell, PLS dated 12-29-08. Thence S 03 degrees 02 minutes 58 seconds W 513.86 to a Fence Post. Thence S 76 degrees 14 minutes 44 seconds W 59.51 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 85 degrees 19 minutes 44 seconds W 165.67 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 45 degrees 51 minutes 52 seconds W 197.10 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 09 degrees 02 minutes 10 seconds W a distance of 348.74 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 36 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds W 179.50 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 42 degrees 46 minutes 28 seconds W 86.22 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 43 degrees 07 minutes 46 seconds W 90.39 feet to an Iron Rod Found a common corner of the E.B.C.I 33.18 Acre Tract. Thence with the line of said tract S 38 degrees 20 minutes 52 seconds E a distance of 301.41 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 20 degrees 20 minutes 39 seconds E a distance of 55.43

feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 39 degrees 54 minutes 46 seconds E 146.36 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 55 degrees 12 minutes 14 seconds E 232.72 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 41 degrees 14 minutes 15 seconds E 145.47 feet to a 13-inch Black Gum. Thence S 66 degrees 03 minutes 16 seconds E 169.35 feet to a 18-inch White Oak. Thence S 31 degrees 08 minutes 44 seconds E 53.12 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 25 degrees 04 minutes 48 seconds E 330.72 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 77 degrees 34 minutes 11 seconds E 270.45 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 77 degrees 12 minutes 11 seconds E 85.84 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 70 degrees 41 minutes 08 seconds E 46.25 feet to a 30-inch Black Gum. Thence S 62 degrees 29 minutes 26 seconds E 233.30 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 62 degrees 23 minutes 32 seconds E 13.00 feet to a Nail Found in the center of Cooper's Creek Road. Thence with said road S 27 degrees 51 minutes 26 seconds W 10.43 feet to a Nail Found. Thence leaving said road N 84 degrees 44 minutes 07 seconds E 34.44 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

PARCEL TWO – HIASS TRACT – PIN #669500457495
BEING AND COMPREHENDING a tract of land containing 24 acres, more or less, and as shown on a survey prepared by James T. Herron, R.L.S., Drawing No. 1493-1207-B, dated June 23, 1997, revised September 17, 1998, entitled "Plat Prepared for Eric H. Batten, Charleston Township, Swain County, N.C.," recorded in Plat Cabinet 11, Slide 18, Swain County Registry and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING on Qualla Indian

Boundary Monument #53 1/2 M + 14.23, in the line of the Qualla Indian Boundary, in the centerline of a ridge at the southeast corner of the property conveyed, and from the point of beginning, leaving the centerline of the ridge and with the Qualla Indian Boundary and at times with the fence line, N 86 degrees 23 minutes 00 seconds W 1131.09 feet to an iron pin set; and N 86 degrees 23 minutes 00 seconds W 20.00 feet to the eastern edge of Cooper's Creek. Then with the eastern edge of Coopers Creek, N 42 degrees 52 minutes 09 seconds W 85.82 feet; N 13 degrees 02 minutes 55 seconds W 140.62; N 6 degrees 23 minutes 58 seconds W 149.90 feet; N 17 degrees 50 minutes 39 seconds E 116.04 feet; and N 24 degrees 22 minutes 17 seconds E 121.44 feet. Then leaving the eastern edge of Coopers Creek, and with the retained lands of Batten (203-690), N 70 degrees 10 minutes 42 seconds E 20.00 feet to an iron pin set; and N 70 degrees 10 minutes 42 seconds E 752.59 feet to an iron pin set in the line of Willard Nations (DB 79-255 and DB 81-258). Then with the line of Nations, S 31 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds E 116.85 feet to an iron pin set in the centerline of a ridge. Then continuing with the lien of Nations and with the centerline of the ridge, N 66 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds E 135.03 feet to an iron pin set; S 87 degrees 30 minutes 10 seconds E 53.79 feet to an iron pin set; S 77 degrees 14 minutes 18 seconds E 77.25 feet to an iron pin set; S 68 degrees 20 minutes 03 seconds E 163.74 feet to an iron pin set; N 85 degrees 17 minutes 25 seconds E 154.72 feet to an iron pin set; N 60 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds E 189.75 feet to an iron pin set; and N 70 degrees 29 minutes 15 seconds E 69.93 feet to an

existing iron pin set in the centerline of the intersection of two ridges. Then with the centerline of the second ridge S 45 degrees 44 minutes 46 seconds E 121.36 feet to an EIP in the centerline of the intersection of two ridges in the Qualla Indian Boundary line. Then with the Qualla Indian Boundary, and the centerline of the third ridge, S 40 degrees 49 minutes 00 seconds W 167.88 feet to an iron pin set; S 6 degrees 28 minutes 00 seconds W 147.58 feet to an iron pin set; S 62 degrees 53 minutes 00 seconds W 250.30 feet to Qualla Indian Boundary Monument #M-2571; S 62 degrees 47 minutes 00 seconds W 282.03 feet to an iron pin set; S 2 degrees 31 minutes 00 seconds E 147.86 feet to an iron pin set; S 47 degrees 49 minutes 00 seconds E 93.22 feet to an iron pin set; and S 17 degrees 04 minutes 00 seconds E 98.31 feet to the BEGINNING. There is FURTHER CONVEYED an easement for ingress and egress from the public road, Coopers Creek Road, across the existing 12' wide gravel road to the property conveyed, subject to the limitations contained in a deed from Eric H. Batten to Karl Haiss, dated September 18, 1998, and recorded in the Swain County Registry in Book 218, Page 42. The easement is 30' in width, the centerline of which is shown on a map of a survey by James T. Herron, PLS, dated April 11, 2000, entitled 'Karl Haiss', drawing number 1493-1207-B. The centerline of the easement is more particularly described from that map as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Coopers Creek Road at the centerline of the intersection of Coopers Creek Road with the private road running from Coopers Creek Road across Coopers Creek and into the lands of Batten (DB 203-690) and Haiss (218-42), and

from the point of beginning with the centerline of the existing private road and crossing the lands of Batten, S 87 degrees 01 minutes 51 seconds E 51.41 feet; along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 13.49 feet, a chord bearing and distance of N 58 degrees 56 minutes 44 seconds E 16.07 feet and an arc distance of 17.21 feet to a point; N 22 degrees 23 minutes 49 seconds E 23.62 feet; along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 160.39 feet, a chord bearing and distance of N 29 degrees 30 minutes 45 seconds E 39.73 feet and an arc distance of 39.84 feet to a point; N 83 degrees 31 minutes 40 seconds E 115.56 feet; along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 270.84 feet, a chord bearing and distance of N 76 degrees 03 minutes 38 seconds E 70.40 feet and an arc distance of 70.60 feet to a point; N 68 degrees 35 minutes 35 seconds E 64.32 feet; along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 11.12 feet, a chord bearing and distance of S 57 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds E 17.87 feet and an arc distance of 20.76 feet to a point; along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 24.68 feet, a chord bearing and distance of S 28 degrees 13 minutes 19 seconds W 26.64 feet and an arc distance of 28.14 feet to a point; S 60 degrees 52 minutes 53 seconds W 34.30 feet; along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 192.80 feet, a chord bearing and distance of S 49 degrees 09 minutes 38 seconds W 78.33 feet and an arc distance of 78.88 feet to a point; S 37 degrees 26 minutes 22 seconds W 41.82 feet; along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 57.35 feet, a chord bearing and distance of S 0 degrees 15 minutes 38 seconds W 69.32 feet and an arc distance of 74.43 feet to a point; and S 36

degrees 55 minutes 05 seconds E 41.21 feet to a point in the line of Haiss (DB 218-42).

This conveyance is made and given SUBJECT TO a road maintenance agreement between Eric H. Batten and Ruth K Besig, dated July 7, 1998, and recorded in Book 215, page 784, Swain County Registry. This conveyance is made and given SUBJECT TO an easement for water from Eric H. Batten and Ruth K. Besig, dated September 18, 1998, and recorded in Book 218, page 40, Swain County Registry. This conveyance is made and given SUBJECT TO an easement for water reserved in a deed from Eric H. Batten to Karl Haiss, dated September 18, 1998, and recorded in the Swain County Registry in Book 218, page 42.

AND BEING the same property conveyed by Deed from KARL HAISS, and wife, CAROLYN PORTER, to EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, recorded in Book 305, Page 409, Swain County Registry. (Note: The above description has been changed to insert the word "Slide" for the word "Slot", and in the first line of the legal description, "23.14" has been changed to "14.23" due to a transposition error on the recorded plat as reflected by that Affidavit of Correction recorded in Book 484, Page 52, Swain County Registry.)

PARCEL THREE – FINLEY TRACT – PIN #669401192955
BEING AND COMPREHENDING a tract of land containing 33.18 acres, more or less, as shown on a map or plat of a survey prepared by Aaron J. McNeill, P.L.S., dated August 15, 2018, entitled "Survey for Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Charleston Township,

Swain County, North Carolina," recorded in Plat Cabinet _____, Slide _____, Swain County Registry, and being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a Nail Found in the center of Cooper's Creek Road being the northeast corner of Ralph Woodard, Deed Book 292 page 640. Thence with the line of Woodard, N. 1 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds W. 14.58 feet to a Nail Found in a dirt road. Thence N. 80 degrees 47 minutes 17 seconds W. a distance of 191.47 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N. 68 degrees 33 minutes 13 seconds W. a distance of 112.00 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N. 54 degrees 44 minutes 00 seconds W. a distance of 413.50 feet to an Iron Rod Found being the northeast corner of JGC, LLC, Deed Book 281, Page 862. Thence N. 55 degrees 50 minutes 01 seconds W. a distance of 435.98 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N. 15 degrees 19 minutes 42 seconds W. a distance of 120.72 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N. 09 degrees 11 minutes 04 seconds W. a distance of 123.54 feet to a 30" Black Walnut Tree on the west edge of a branch. Thence S. 40 degrees 01 minutes 42 seconds E. a distance of 15.00 feet to a point in the center of a branch. Thence with the center of said branch N. 00 degrees 58 minutes 25 seconds W. a distance of 96.11 feet. Thence N. 29 degrees 45 minutes 53 seconds W. a distance of 171.03 feet. Thence N. 74 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds W. a distance of 87.55 feet. Thence N. 2 degrees 25 minutes 19 seconds W. a distance of 85.42 feet. Thence N. 70 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds W. a distance of 127.11 feet. Thence N. 78 degrees 33 minutes 59 seconds

W. a distance of 49.45 feet. Thence N. 68 degrees 53 minutes 29 seconds W. a distance of 78.86 feet. Thence N. 40 degrees 12 minutes 44 seconds W. a distance of 159.12 feet. Thence N. 46 degrees 16 minutes 20 seconds W. a distance of 85.56 feet to an Iron Rod Found on the bank of said branch at a 48" Maple Tree. Thence S. 63 degrees 31 minutes 25 seconds W. a distance of 232.68 feet to an Iron Rod Found, being the southeast corner of Michelle Green Fortner, Deed Book 220, Page 388. Thence with the line of Fortner, N. 07 degrees 07 minutes 50 seconds E. 714.06 feet to feet to an Iron Rod Found in the line of Larry Cline Deed Book 137 Page 11. Thence N 67 degrees 01 minutes 24 seconds E a distance of 73.04 feet to an Iron Rod Found being a corner of Esther Jackson Deed Book 119 Page 183. Thence N 85 degrees 07 minutes 07 seconds E a distance of 67.67 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence N 71 degrees 33 minutes 20 seconds E a distance of 161.06 feet to an Iron Rod Found being the west corner of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Thence S 38 degrees 20 minutes 52 seconds E a distance of 301.41 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 20 degrees 20 minutes 39 seconds E a distance of 55.43 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 39 degrees 54 minutes 46 seconds E a distance of 146.36 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 55 degrees 12 minutes 14 seconds E a distance of 232.72 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 41 degrees 14 minutes 15 seconds E a distance of 145.47 feet to a 13" Black Gum Tree. Thence S 66 degrees 03 minutes 16 seconds E a distance of 169.35 feet to an 18" White Oak Tree. Thence S 31 degrees 08 minutes 44 seconds E

a distance of 53.12 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 25 degrees 04 minutes 48 seconds E a distance of 330.72 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 77 degrees 34 minutes 11 seconds E a distance of 270.45 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 77 degrees 12 minutes 11 seconds E a distance of 85.84 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 70 degrees 41 minutes 08 seconds E a distance of 46.25 to a 30" Black Gum Tree. Thence S 62 degrees 29 minutes 26 seconds E a distance of 233.90 feet to an Iron Rod Found. Thence S 62 degrees 23 minutes 32 seconds E 13.00 to a Nail Found in the center of Cooper's Creek Road. Thence with the center of said road S 27 degrees 51 minutes 26 seconds W a distance of 10.43 feet. Thence S 27 degrees 51 minutes 26 seconds W a distance of 225.76 feet. Thence S 04 degrees 33 minutes 11 seconds W a distance of 99.55 feet. Thence S 12 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds E a distance of 45.84 feet. Thence S 23 degrees 43 minutes 56 seconds E a distance of 34.06 feet. Thence S 39 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds E a distance of 109.08 feet. Thence S 23 degrees 55 minutes 44 seconds E a distance of 43.88 feet. Thence S 05 degrees 48 minutes 00 seconds E a distance of 109.42 feet. Thence S 00 degrees 51 minutes 31 seconds W a distance of 79.60 feet. Thence S 09 degrees 19 minutes 43 seconds W a distance of 118.12' feet to the point of BEGINNING. AND BEING the same property conveyed by Deed from QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY, unto EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, recorded in Book 207, Page 9, Swain County Registry.



VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION

Sponsored by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143



Thursday, Nov. 11
at 11 a.m.
Cherokee Indian
Fairgrounds Exhibit
Hall



GWY ƧV° OYUC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHU