



**Robbinsville
coach named
Honorary
Member**
Page 5

A photograph of two young girls, likely of Native American descent, performing a traditional gesture. They are both wearing light blue face masks and have their hands raised to their foreheads in a 'greeting' or 'peace' sign. The girl on the left is wearing a grey jacket over a purple shirt, and the girl on the right is wearing a dark blue sweatshirt with a yellow and red circular logo. The background is blurred, suggesting an outdoor setting.

New Kituwah Academy holds Pow Wow
Photos pages 12-13

**week of
kawoni 13-19,
2022**

Ancient language, digital world

Juliana Rebelatto Pereira, right, Globalization Sr. Manager and MBG Head Linguist for Motorola, meets with Dr. Benjamin Frey, assistant professor at UNC-Chapel Hill, as they work on a Cherokee language project for Motorola. (Photos courtesy of Motorola)

Info: Loretta Bolden 736-9543

GWY ᎠᎵᎾᎵ ᎠᎵᎾᎵ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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

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

One Feather staff

Editor - Robert Jumper
robejump@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6482

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty
scotmcki@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6263

Reporter - Jonah Lossiah
jonaloss@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6264

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis
salldavi@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6262

Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for opinion or comment concerning issues of interest to the community and readership. Letters, including any submitted photos, should be exclusive to and will become the property of the One Feather. Letters must be signed and include contact information (name, address, email, or phone number). Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be rejected if those exceed the word limit. Submissions of more than 250 words may be considered for commentaries at the discretion of the Editor. The name and township of the writer will be printed. Letters must conform to the ethics policy of the Cherokee One Feather and the paper reserves the right to refuse publication of any material. The Editorial Board is the final arbiter on all decisions involving content. The deadline for all submissions is Friday at 12 p.m.

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.

CONTENTS (c) 2022 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER
Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



Follow the One Feather on our social media.



LANGUAGE: Motorola project works to add Cherokee language to software, from front page

project were Janine Oliveira and Juliana Rebelatto Pereira. Oliveira is the Globalization Executive Director for Intelligent Devices Group at Lenovo and Pereira Rebelatto is the Globalization Sr Manager and MBG Head Linguist for Motorola.

When deciding which language to assist, it had to fit specific criteria.

"We looked into many of the languages that UNESCO classifies as severely endangered or definitely endangered and we went through a couple of criteria. Such as availability of scholars in the language. Because we had to have an expert giving support, backing us up on the technicalities of the language itself. The second criteria was that it had to be a language that had linguists available, translators available, and willing to work on the project. Third was that the language had to have data that showed us that children no longer learned the language in their homes," said Rebelatto Pereira.

Oliveira said that they needed to customize many aspects of the project to overcome working with a completely new and difficult language for their team.

"We wanted to focus on the user interface. Because we noticed that Cherokee is not well-represented in the user interface on the phones," said Oliveira. "Even though there is the ability today in several smartphones to input and to display Cherokee language or Cherokee characters, you have to navigate your user interface in English. And that's what we want to change."

Oliveira said that there was a strong push to get as much content as possible before the launch, but that this project is not done. They will continue to clean up the work and add what they can to almost 200,000 Cherokee words in the software.

"We released, on Feb. 24, the Motorola Edge Plus in North America. But

all of the subsequent phones that are going to be released on Android 12 will have Cherokee. Not only in North America but globally. We want to have Cherokee as part of our language set globally."

Rebelatto Pereira said that one of the most difficult aspects of implementing Cherokee was representing both major dialects of the language.

"We are looking into a language that is endangered, that means we have fewer experts in the field working and speaking the language. That is a problem we kind of knew we were going to face. But it was harder when we tried to bring people from the EBCI Tribe, for example. That was even more challenging. So, we knew we had different dialects to cover in the language and to represent in our user interface, and that was a huge challenge to us," said Rebelatto Pereira.

Seven of the eight members of the Cherokee language team were speakers from Cherokee Nation. The lone scholar working for the Eastern dialect was Dr. Benjamin Frey, an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Frey said that he felt this was a very important project, but it didn't come without growing pains.

"It was difficult, in some ways, because of the cultural divide. They tend to be really insistent about deadlines and timelines. They're very direct. They're really a corporate culture. So, I had to do some educating about what kind of things were respectful and disrespectful when it came to dealing with indigenous people...but the upside of that is that they actually get things done," said Frey.

Along with working with the corporate nature of Motorola and Lenovo, he said that it was often uncomfortable for him to be the only representative for the EBCI dialect on the project.

"I kind of offered to pick up a lot of slack. I overviewed a lot of the translations myself, to the degree that I could. But being a second language learner, I can't guarantee that they're accurate," said Frey.

“It was an enormous amount of pressure. It was an enormous amount of stress. I would sit there, and I’d be staring down 2,300 entries for a phone. And I have to make judgment calls about how I’m going to say things that I have no idea how a Cherokee speaker would conceptualize.”

He said this was never a responsibility he wanted. He said that he tried as much as he could to work with folks from the EBCI on this project.

“I asked lots of people in the Eastern Band to participate in this project. I asked all kinds of people. All the speakers I could think of. All the people’s phone numbers that I had. Lots of people. And a couple of people even said yes, and then just sort of disappeared.” He said that concern eventually turned to frustration as the pressure started to mount.

“It kind of goes back to what we talked about at the symposium in 2020. How loud do I have to scream to get people to know about things? Everybody says, ‘oh they did this project without me’ and ‘I didn’t know, why didn’t they talk to me?’. Well, can you not talk to each other? Can you not respond when somebody sends you an email? Can you not call somebody back when they leave a message on your phone?”

While he didn’t want to be the only EBCI voice on the project, he also said that he understands why that most likely was.

“[Motorola] absolutely pushed too hard. I think if people from the Eastern Band decided not to participate, it was because of that. I actually told them that at various points. You guys can’t wail on people’s answering machines and text messages and emails. You can’t be emailing people five times in a week. Because you’re going to



Dr. Benjamin Frey, assistant professor at UNC-Chapel Hill, was the Eastern dialect representative on the Cherokee language team for this project.

piss them off. They’re just going to ignore you, and now you’re never going to work with them.”

Frey said that he worked diligently to educate the team on how to address and respect Cherokee people. He said that he stuck with the project because he knew something like this would grab people’s attention and could be a valuable resource for the language moving forward. Frey also said that he felt the people working on the project had their hearts in the right place, and that he did feel heard when he had to speak with them.

His message is to ‘just do it’. He wants people to start pushing harder for the language instead of gatekeeping.

“Don’t reinvent the wheel. If you hear that somebody is already doing a machine translation project with Cherokee, jump on board that project. Unless you have a vastly different idea of how you want to see it go. Let’s pool our resources. Let’s be communal about saving the language.”

Rebelatto Pereira acknowledged these divides and said that she learned a lot when she visited the Qualla Boundary earlier this

year.

“I must admit, I was extremely surprised in a positive way when I went there. I was fully aware I was the outsider. I was stepping into your land, talking about your language. Telling you guys that a big company was going to be publishing and making available a language that I don’t speak, that none of my team members speak. I was fully aware of it. I was not expecting much. To my surprise, I was extremely well welcomed there. Everybody showed a lot of pride about the language ... my experience showed me that a lot more is possible, to be honest. That sense of community is pretty clear. It is everywhere.”

She said that this project means so much to her, and she wants to do what she can to move it forward.

“I’m sorry I didn’t make it [to Cherokee] before because of COVID. It is a pity. If I had done that in the beginning of the project, things would have gone differently, I’m sure. But it is what it is, we couldn’t have done any different then. It was all virtual. Being face-to-face with the community

makes a lot of difference.”

Rebelatto Pereira and Oliveira said that there is still time to work with the project. In fact, they are very hopeful to work with some speakers and scholars on the Qualla Boundary to help refine the user interface that is online already. Rebelatto Pereira can be reached at WJNT38@motorola.com. Oliveira can be reached at joliveira@motorola.com. Dr. Frey also said he would be happy to discuss the project with anyone interested, he can be reached at benfrey@email.unc.edu.

“I’ve been in this field for close to 20 years, this is probably the best project, and the highest peak of my profession is this project right now. I can tell you that with all my heart,” said Oliveira.

“We really want to give back. This is not a money-making project for us. This is about giving back. We are going to open-source not only the process that we went through but also all the data that we have, back to the Cherokee people. So that we can amplify that mission.”

UT starting a Cherokee Language course

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Students at the University of Tennessee – Knoxville (UTK) will have the opportunity this spring to begin to learn the Cherokee language. Introduction to Cherokee Language and Culture I will be offered during the Spring Mini-Term 2022 from May 19 to June 7 and will be worth 3 credit hours.

Barbara Heath, UTK professor and head of anthropology, said, “The Anthropology Department is excited to offer an introductory course on Cherokee language this spring at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. We are deeply grateful to Mr. Micah Swimmer

of the EBCI for teaching it.”

She added, “Language is fundamental to human expression, and the course will add important new dimensions at the University to the representation, acknowledgment, and understanding of contemporary Cherokee communities and experiences.”

According to the course description, “Students will walk through a beginner level introduction to the foundations of the Cherokee language and culture. We will develop your vocabulary through listening, reading, writing, and speaking the Cherokee language. The class will cover basic everyday Cherokee language that is used in the homes of Cherokee families. Culture will be intro-

duced as it is intertwined in the language as well.”

Heath said the university would love to offer the class regularly if there is interest and if they can find a regular instructor. This initial course will be taught by Micah Swimmer, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and a Cherokee second language learner.

“I believe it’s a great opportunity to educate the students and staff at UT about our people, our language, and our culture,” said Swimmer. “I think its fitting that UT is allowing this to happen, being that our people once lived in that area for thousands of years and we’re still here.”

He went on to say, “How awesome would it be if all universities were able to teach Indigenous languages – especially the languages of the people who used to or still occupy the land of which those universities thrive today? This could be a step in that direction. I am truly grateful for the opportunity.”

The EBCI has worked with UTK previously on various projects including a Memorandum of Understanding with UTK whereby EBCI students can attend the university at an in-state tuition rate.

“I remember being a UT freshman, feeling lost in a sea of students having nothing to iden-

tify with,” said Kimberly Smith, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who holds both a bachelor’s of arts degree in French and world business as well as a master’s of business administration degree from UTK. “It was clear that my culture and history tied to the very earth the campus sits on were not celebrated or valued enough by the institution. Since those days, numerous Indigenous allies have aided in expanding the awareness and education of our presence and story throughout campus. I am overjoyed to see the expansion continue into the university’s curriculum. Since time immemorial, Cherokee has been spoken in Tennessee; this addition gives me hope that it will continue beyond my generation.”

Lisa King, UTK associate professor and the faculty advisor for the university’s Native American Student Association, commented, “Indigenous visibility has always been a problem at the University of Tennessee, and bringing Indigenous language instruction to UTK is long overdue. This first Cherokee language course on our campus is an exciting and important step in supporting Indigenous students and Indigenous studies on campus, and it is an absolute joy to see it finally happening. I hope it will be a seed that grows into something much more.”

Fun Facts from the Editor:

* The ancient Celts were the first to ferment and distill grains into whiskey. They called it water of life.

* The longest running TV drama was “Guiding Light”, which was canceled in 2009 after 57 years and nearly 16,000 episodes.



DATES: JUNE 13 - JULY 15
8:00am - 4:30pm

- Calling all rising high school Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.
- Overnight campus visit at WCU.
- Paid positions.
- Participation is limited to enrolled members of the EBCI.
- Applications can be found at <https://ebcihighered.com> or stop by the Higher Education office. 7:45am-4:30pm.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: MAY 2nd, at 4:30pm.

Participants will need transportation to and from the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

**NOW
ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 2022
SUMMER
YOUTH
PROGRAM!**

Todd Odom named an honorary EBCI member

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

Thursday morning, April 7, Todd Odom and his family stood before Tribal Council as he was named the next honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

Odom recently retired from a 19-year coaching career in wrestling, with most of that coming at the helm at Robbinsville High School. The resolution to recognize Odom was moved to the top of the agenda at Thursday's Council meeting. He shared cherished memories of his father as he embraced the honor.

Odom said that when he was seven years old his father had a very impactful conversation with him. His father asked him, 'what is the first thing people want to know about you?'

"They want to know what your name is. He said, 'you know what the last thing anybody on this Earth is going to do for you?' Once again, I said I didn't know. He said at some point when you leave this Earth, somebody is going to carve your name in a stone. He said 'but that birth certificate and that tombstone is not your name. It's everything in between,'" said Odom.

"To stand before you today. To be a part of the Eastern Band. To add something else to my name. It means more to me than you'll ever know."

The resolution discusses Odom's dedication to the Cherokee wrestlers that he has coached. He has implemented the syllabary on their mats and encouraged all his enrolled member wrestlers to embrace their culture. He also



With his family, Todd Odom, center, stands as Tribal Council votes to name him an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians during the regular session of Council on the morning of Thursday, April 7. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

developed and implemented Robbinsville High School's first Cherokee history course.

Bo Taylor was one of the primary advocates for this move that was eventually submitted by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Cherokee County/Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, and Cherokee County/Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown.

Taylor sung a song for Odom and Council to honor the ceremony. He also offered his support and shared his perspective on how the EBCI's newest honorary member has impacted the community. "This honor, I do not take it lightly. This is something we should honor and cherish for very special people. And Todd is a special person," said Taylor.

He said that the first time he remembered noticing Odom was

at a wrestling tournament. But it wasn't Odom himself that grabbed his attention.

"I noticed one of his wrestlers. I was down state, and I watched one of his wrestlers step onto the mat. He was a Black Knight. He walked up and stepped on the mat, but his singlet had a wolf. I saw Wolf Clan. I started asking and he said, 'yeah, he's an enrolled member,'" said Taylor.

"For a young man that's going to a public school. Not a Cherokee school, but a public school. To step on that mat and represent his school but also represent us. I was a fan of that man (as Taylor pointed at Odom). I watched that kid wrestle, it brought me to tears. Because he was one of us."

Several members of Council and the community shared their stories with Odom. All twelve

members of Council stood to vote and pass this resolution.

Odom said that he was only ever looking to do the right thing. He said he was proud to be able to support his wrestlers and felt that being Cherokee was something that needed to be respected.

"To be from western North Carolina is something to be proud of. I think that it's important that every kid needs to know where they come from and that they ought to be proud of it," said Odom.

"I think it's important to know what clan you're from. What creek you grew up on. Where your homestead was. I just wanted to do my part to honor y'all and all those kids from western North Carolina. So, I thank you."

Council approves \$350,000 for Cherokee Cablevision operating expenses

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Cherokee Cablevision, Inc. has been going through a major upgrade since being acquired by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as well as the recent announcement of a management agreement with BalsamWest. During its regular session on Thursday, April 7, Tribal Council approved \$350,000 for the business to be used for “general operating support”.

Res. No. 235 (2022) was approved unanimously by all present and allocated the funds from the Tribe’s Business and Economic Development Fund.

“Things are moving along at a very nice pace,” Cory Blankenship, EBCI Secretary of Treasury, told Council at the beginning of discussion on the legislation.

He spoke of the funding need, “We have carved out some of the American Rescue Plan (ARP) funding to go toward Cherokee Cablevision for the fiber build-out and for delivering internet connectivity across the Boundary. Unfortunately, there are also issues with the

existing coax plant, and some of that coax plant does not serve internet customers and so it doesn’t qualify for us to use the ARP funding in order to make those repairs, splice in new coax...if we’re not serving an internet customer, we can’t use those federal funds for that.”

Secretary Blankenship added, “As we’ve begun to offer unlimited data services to some of our customers, and as we’ve made improvements to the coax plant, we’ve actually seen a number of new service requests.”

According to a report provided by Secretary Blankenship, which he also gave to Council, Cherokee Cablevision has a total of 1,212 residential and 158 business customers as of the end of February.

He noted, “The construction of that coax plant does not allow us to reach all 1,300 customers with a data signal. It allows us to reach them with video but not to get data to them... We’re balancing out right now updates to the coax plant because we will eventually abandon the coax plant and move everything to the fiber plant. So, we don’t want to invest \$10 million in a coax plant that two-and-a-half years from now we’re going to abandon for a fiber plant.”

Secretary Blankenship said that some enhancements do need to be accomplished at the existing coax plant as they work toward their end goals. “Eventually, we’ll be able to send video over the top, and we’re currently looking at all of the regulatory permits to get voice through Cherokee Cablevision so that you’d be able to get your telephone, your internet, and your TV from one tribal telecom source. That’s the ultimate goal.”

Since taking over management operations in December 2021, BalsamWest has been working to upgrade the Cherokee Cablevision system. Last month, Jason Maples, BalsamWest vice president of sales and marketing, told the One Feather, “We have a very old system that we’re trying to clean up, so to speak. We’re like the little Dutch boy with the dam, running around plugging holes, fixing sections.”

Maples said there isn’t a hard timeline for the improvements to be finished. “However, you’ll see steady, incremental progress throughout the rest of this year to get the Cablevision plant up to snuff. And by up to snuff, I mean improved video speeds, improved internet quality, and expanded area coverage.”



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

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

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

GWY ᏫᏚᏍᏔᏅ ᏌᏚᏅᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Secretary Haaland celebrates Rappahannock Tribe's reacquisition of ancestral homelands

CHANCE, Va. — Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) Director Martha Williams celebrated on Friday, April 1 the Rappahannock Tribe's re-acquisition of 465 acres at Fones Cliffs, a sacred site to the Tribe located on the eastern side of the Rappahannock River in Virginia.

Prior to a community celebration event, Secretary Haaland met with Tribal and community leaders, Service employees, and conservation organization leaders to discuss the natural and cultural significance of the cliffs, and to highlight the Department's commitment to partnering with Tribal communities and honoring its federal trust responsibility.

"The Department is honored to join the Rappahannock Tribe in co-stewardship of this portion of their ancestral homeland. We look forward to drawing upon Tribal expertise and Indigenous knowledge in helping manage the area's wildlife and habitat," said Secretary Haaland. "This historic reacquisition underscores how Tribes, private landowners, and other stakeholders all play a central role in this Administration's work to ensure our conservation efforts are locally led and support communities' health and well-being."

These efforts help advance the Biden-Harris administration's America the Beautiful initiative and ongoing efforts to support local and Tribal-led efforts to conserve, connect, and restore lands and waters.

Fones Cliffs is located within the authorized boundary of the Rappahannock River Valley National Wildlife Refuge. The land

will be owned by the Rappahannock Tribe and be publicly accessible and held with a permanent conservation easement conveyed to the Service. Through the generosity of the family of William Dodge Angle, M.D., and with support from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation through a grant from Walmart's Acres for America Program, Chesapeake Conservancy purchased the land and donated the easement to the Service. The fee title was donated to the Rappahannock Tribe, which intends to place the land in Trust with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"Relationships, knowledge-sharing and co-stewardship with Indigenous peoples are essential to the Service's mission," said Service Director Williams. "We have the direction and tools to ensure collaboration between the Service and Tribes, and to protect cultural, trust and treaty resources on Service lands in support of our shared priority of conserving fish, wildlife and their habitats."

Fones Cliffs, a four-mile stretch of white diatomaceous cliffs rising over 100 feet above the Rappahannock River, is the ancestral home of the Rappahannock Tribe and a globally significant Important Bird Area for resident and migratory bald eagles and other migratory birds, with the national wildlife refuge hosting one of the largest nesting populations of bald eagles on the Atlantic coast. This largely unspoiled landscape is a place of both natural and cultural importance and is a key feature along the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail.

Prior to contact with the English, the Rappahannock Tribe lived in at least three villages on the Cliffs – Wecuppom, Matchopick and Pissacoak. Fones Cliffs is where the Tribe first

encountered and defended their homeland against English settler Captain John Smith during his explorations in 1608.

The Tribe plans to create trails and a replica 16th-century village, where Tribal members can educate the public about their history and Indigenous approaches to conservation. In addition, the land offers opportunities for the Tribe to expand their Return to the River program, which trains Tribal youth in traditional river knowledge and practices and conducts outreach and education for other communities interested in the Rappahannock River.

- Dept. of the Interior release

Rescission of previous Secretary's Order will streamline Departmental review of tribal water codes

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland on Thursday, April 7 rescinded a memorandum issued in 1975 by then-Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton regarding the authority to approve tribal water codes. The action will streamline Departmental review of tribal water codes and remove a widely perceived obstacle to their approval.

Secretary Haaland also announced that the Department will engage in tribal consultations to discuss the appropriate delegation of approval authority and guidance on approval standards related to the review and processing of tribal water codes.

"If we are to truly support tribal self-determination, we cannot be afraid to review and correct actions of the past that were designed to create obstacles for tribal nations. The 'Morton moratorium' is inconsistent with the Department's commitment to upholding tribal self-determination and the feder-

al trust responsibility to support tribal sovereignty," said Secretary Haaland. "Today's action underscores our efforts to move forward in this new era."

In 1975, Secretary Morton issued a memorandum to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs directing "all [Bureau of Indian Affairs'] superintendents and area directors to disapprove any tribal ordinance, resolution, code, or other enactment" that would regulate water use on Indian reservations and that under tribal law required Departmental approval or review.

The memorandum imposed a procedural hurdle to adoption or enactment of water codes for tribes with constitutions that require Secretarial approval of such codes. The action has created unnecessary confusion for nearly 50 years regarding the Department's willingness to work with and support tribes considering water regulation within their reservations.

Most tribes have constitutions that do not require Secretarial approval of tribal water codes. In circumstances where tribes have congressionally enacted Indian water settlements, they often include tribal water code provisions that otherwise avoid potential conflicts with states or non-Indians.

Even for those tribes whose constitutions require Secretarial approval of tribal water codes, those tribes may still amend their constitutions to remove Secretarial approval requirements.

Any approval of tribal water codes must be done consistent with applicable court decisions and laws, including any enacted Indian water settlement, and contain provisions for the protection of Indian allottees consistent with advice previously provided by the Solicitor.

- U.S. Dept. of the Interior release

**CIPD Arrest Report for
March 27 to April 3**

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.

Hutchings, Christian Isaac – age 24
Arrested: March 27
Released: March 27
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Bradley, Ronald Albert – age 39
Arrested: March 28
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts)

Welch, Kelsey Anne – age 31
Arrested: March 28
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Spring-Loaded Knives, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Drug Trafficking (two counts)

Teesatuskie Jr., Gary Mitchell – age 22
Arrested: March 29
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Assault on a Fe-

male, False Imprisonment, Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury, Domestic Violence

Washington Jr., Robert Lee – age 30
Arrested: March 29
Released: March 31
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault on a Female, Assault on a Child, Assault by Pointing a Gun, Domestic Violence

Welch, Juliann Renea – age 23
Arrested: March 29
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Non-compliant with Wellness Court

Ammons, Justin – age 36
Arrested: March 30
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Assault on Law Enforcement Probation or Parole Officer, Resisting Public Officer, Public Intoxication

Armachain, Patsy French – age 48
Arrested: March 30
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Melina – age 36
Arrested: March 30
Released: March 30
Charges: Failure to Appear

George, Brittanee Lynn – age 36
Arrested: March 30
Released: Not released as of report

date (April 4)
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Miles, Christopher Allen – age 39
Arrested: March 30
Released: March 30
Charges: Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors

Parker, Tonya Lynn – age 52
Arrested: March 30
Released: March 30
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

George, Chadwick Errol – age 48
Arrested: March 31
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Possession of a Controlled Substance (Simple Possession of Marijuana), Drug Trafficking

Locust, Annie Pearl – age 55
Arrested: March 31
Released: March 31
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Meuse Jr., Richard Joseph – age 33
Arrested: March 31
Released: April 1
Charges: Failure to Appear

Morgan, Kyle Adam – age 35
Arrested: March 31
Released: April 1
Charges: Failure to Appear

Wilnoty, Megan Dawn – age 28
Arrested: March 31
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Drug Trafficking, Probation Violation

Bradley, Roy Edward – age 46
Arrested: April 1
Released: April 1
Charges: Harassment

Squirrel, Joshua Brent – age 35
Arrested: April 1
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Public Nuisance (two counts), Public Intoxication

Washington Jr., Robert Lee – age 30
Arrested: April 1
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Don't Release until Batterer's Assessment is Completed

Wildcat, Charles Dwayne Joseph – age 26
Arrested: April 2
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts)

Littlejohn, John – age 43
Arrested: April 3
Released: Not released as of report date (April 4)
Charges: Domestic Violence, Assault on a Female



Search thousands of One Feather photos:
Cherokeepics.com



TRACK & FIELD

CMS participates in Hayesville Meet

One Feather Staff Report

HAYESVILLE - The Cherokee Middle School (CMS) track and field teams traveled to Hayesville High School to participate in a four-school meet on the afternoon of Monday, April 4. Following are results, per nc.milesplit, of all CMS participants:

Girls

100M Dash

- 6 – Deanna Long 16.24
- 7 – Khloe Cucumber 16.44
- 8 – Anie Mora 17.34
- 9 – Elizabeth Myers 19.34

200M Dash

- 8 – Anie Mora 35.24
- 9 – Khloe Cucumber 35.24
- 10 – Roxy Solis 36.94
- 11 – Elizabeth Myers 42.34

400M Dash

- 5 – Deanna Long 1:25.94

800M Run

- 5 – Yvonne Saunooke 3:09.20
- 9 – Audrina Cooper 3:23.30
- 11 – Frankie Armachain 3:35.10
- 12 – Keysa Ann Collins 3:35.80

1600M Run

- 4 – Yvonne Saunooke 6:40

4x100M Relay

- 3 – Cherokee team 1:08.54

4x200M Relay

- 3 – Cherokee team 2:19.60

4x400M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 6:00.20

4x800M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 13:29.20

Discus

- 7 – Frankie Armachain 53-1
- 8 – Mia Lane 51-1
- 10 – Annie Tramper 50-4
- 11 – Ava Walkingsick 39-6

Shot Put

- 6 – Frankie Armachain 20-5.5
- 8 – Mia Lane 19-11.5
- 10 – Annie Tramper 18-5.5

- 11 – Briane Teesateskie 18-4

Boys

100M Dash

- 9 – Utsela Saunooke 15.14
- 10 – Kaden Stephens 15.74

200M Dash

- 5 – Kyitan Johnson 28.64
- 8 – Utsela Saunooke 33.64
- 10 – Kaden Stephens 38.14

400M Dash

- 7 – Isiah Ledford 1:13.54

800M Run

- 1 – Ogana Swimmer 2:19.70
- 2 – Samuel Hernandez 2:26.50
- 9 – William Welch 3:03.00

1600M Run

- 11 – Tayvin Bark 6:49.00

4x100M Relay

- 3 – Cherokee team 1:03.54

4x200M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 2:11.60

4x400M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 4:34.00

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Cherokee team 10:18.60

Long Jump

- 5 – Kyitan Johnson 14-0.5
- 6 – Samuel Hernandez 13-11.25

Triple Jump

- 1 – Ogana Swimmer 33-6.75

Discus

- 2 – Zaynon Taylor 93-7
- 3 – Christian Grant 87-6
- 4 – Jayden Tramper 84-1
- 8 – Brandon Blankenship 59-9

Shot Put

- 2 – Jayden Tramper 39-8.5
- 4 – Zaynon Taylor 32-9.5
- 6 – Christian Grant 29-10
- 7 – Brandon Blankenship 24-10

TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee H.S. travels to Murphy for meet

One Feather Staff Report

MURPHY – The Cherokee High School (CHS) track and

field team traveled to Murphy High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 6 for a four-school meet. Following are results, per nc.milesplit, of all CHS participants:

Girls

100M Dash

- 1 – Leilaya McMillan 14.34
- 5 – AJ Hill 15.64

200M Dash

- 2 – Leilaya McMillan 30.94

400M Dash

- 1 – Leilaya McMillan 1:06.74

800M Run

- 2 – Letsi Burgos 3:08.30

100M Hurdles

- 4 – Shelby Solis 23.84

4x100M Relay

- 3 – Cherokee team 1:01.24

4x200M Relay

- 3 – Cherokee team 2:17.20

Long Jump

- 5 – Betty Lossiah 9-8.75

Discus

- 2 – Alexis Smith 84-10
- 6 – Jaelyn Lossiah 68-11
- 9 – Praire Toineeta 55-4
- 12 – Niya Mora 46-9

Shot Put

- 5 – Alexis Smith 25-2
- 8 – Jaelyn Lossiah 23-2
- 11 – Sateva Youngdeer 19-11
- 12 – Alitama Perkins 19-9.5

Boys

100M Dash

- 6 – Joseph Hornbuckle 12.54
- 8 – Dalmon King 12.64
- 9 – Luke Climbingbear 12.94
- 10 – William Hartbarger 13.14

200M Dash

- 2 – Oztin Swayney 25.34

400M Dash

- 2 – Tanin Esquivel 55.34
- 3 – Anthony Lossiah 1:00.54

800M Run

- 1 – Jaylen Bark 2:13.30
- 7 – Eli Bird 3:00.50
- 8 – Gideon Freeman 3:25.90

1600M Run

- 1 – Jaylen Bark 4:49.40
- 3 – Oztin Swayney 5:19.60
- 7 – Eli Bird 6:22.20

4x100M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 49.94

4x200M Relay

- 2 – Cherokee team 1:39.90

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Cherokee team 9:31.30

Long Jump

- 3 – Tso Smith 18-5.25
- 9 – William Hartbarger 15-1.25
- 10 – Nathaniel Littlejohn 14-2.5
- 11 – Gideon Freeman 10-5

Triple Jump

- 3 – Anthony Lossiah 37-0.5
- 7 – Nathaniel Littlejohn 29-7

Pole Vault

- 1 – Tanin Esquivel 9-0

Discus

- 1 – Kensen Davis 127-5
- 2 – James Reed 109-1
- 3 – Luke Smith 107-1

Shot Put

- 1 – Kensen Davis 44-10.25
- 2 – James Reed 39-6
- 4 – Luke Smith 32-6.75
- 8 – Derek Reynolds 28-10.75

One
Feather
deadline
Fridays at
12 p.m.

Cherokee Syllabary Exhibit Wins Award of Excellence

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian (MCI) and Asheville Art Museum have been awarded the North Carolina Museums Council's 2021 Award of Excellence for the collaborative exhibition *A Living Language: Cherokee Syllabary in Contemporary Art*.

Granted annually, the Award of Excellence "is intended to honor those exhibits, publications and programs that exemplify excellence in the museum field. This competition showcases the best in our profession and in doing so promotes excellence and professionalism across the state".

"Authentic Cherokee stories often go untold nationally and throughout our region," says MCI Director of Education Dakota

Brown. "This exhibition demonstrates our adaptability to build on the work that we have inherited from the seven generations before us and allowed us to showcase the artists that are paving the way for the future Cherokee artistic traditions yet to come. The meaningful collaboration on this exhibition with Asheville Art Museum and curator Hilary Schroder meant these artists' works were able to reach a wider audience in Western North Carolina. We are honored and humbled to receive this Award of Excellence."

Featuring over 50 works of art in a variety of media by more than 30 Eastern Band Cherokee and Cherokee Nation artists, "A Living Language" highlighted the use of the written Cherokee language, a syllabary developed by Cher-

okee innovator Sequoyah (circa 1776–1843). Cherokee syllabary is frequently found in the work of Cherokee artists as a compositional element or the subject matter of the work itself. Following its opening at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee from June 12, 2021 to October 31, 2021, the exhibition was on view in the Asheville Art Museum's Appleby Foundation Exhibition Hall from Nov. 18, 2021 to March 14, 2022.

"This Award of Excellence is a wonderful honor that uplifts the incredible work of the artists in *A Living Language*, whose artworks share the living, breathing power of the Cherokee language and contemporary Cherokee perspectives," said Hilary Schroeder, assistant curator at Asheville Art Museum. "I'm excited by the outcome of

this collaboration between the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Asheville Art Museum and look forward to growing this partnership and model for future exhibitions, especially in service to our communities here in Western North Carolina."

MCI acquires work by A Living Language artist

MCI has announced its acquisition of *Ul'nigid'* by Rhiannon Skye Tafoya (Eastern Band Cherokee/Santa Clara Pueblo), a central piece in the exhibition. A moveable book structure, *Ul'nigid'* demonstrates Tafoya's unique approach to paper weaving, working in the style of Indigenous basket weavers like her beloved grandmother, Martha Reed-Bark. The pattern seen in the work is an original design, its materials prepared with



On behalf of Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and the Cherokee Indians Housing Division (CIHD), congratulations to our new homeowners!! CIHD was happy to assist with Down Payment Assistance and Rate Buy Down Funds for their new home in the Painttown Community.



CIHD wishes to congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Michael and Paige Stamper on their brand new home!! We would like to thank the Stammers for allowing CIHD to assist them in making their homeownership dream a reality. Congratulations!!!



Winter Special
\$5 off any new tire

The Tire Shop
2661 Governors Island
Bryson City, NC 28713
828-488-2005

the same care, meticulousness, and intention as those used to create traditional Cherokee white oak baskets. Both the process and cultural significance of that craft are resonant for Tafoya: “Baskets hold things—they hold stories, food, they hold memories, they hold the hands that make them. Essentially, they are like a body.”

While in residency at Women’s Studio Workshop in Rosendale, NY in 2018, Tafoya, accompanied by production assistant Chris Petrone and additional contributors, made 44 total editions of the art book (MCI has acquired the edition displayed in A Living Language). Paper was created by hand and dyed; Tafoya’s original poetry was inked through letterpress printing, using Cherokee syllabary metal type. The use of the syllabary, for Tafoya, “is a

reclamation.” “You look at the history of any Indigenous language: the reason it was printed to begin with was for assimilation purposes,” she says. “It was so that people could understand the Bible in their language, so you forget your cultural upbringings. That was really sad to me, but also very important.”

For Tafoya, who grew up in Cherokee and spent 2018 to 2019 in the area, visiting the Qualla Boundary directly informs her process. “I think that a lot of the meaningful work I create comes from going back home,” she shares. “I think Ul’nigid’ came to fruition because I was home, and because I was trying to find a way to revisit my granny. And I couldn’t anywhere else.” An object of remembrance, Ul’nigid’ is “a family lineage of growing from one

section to the next and a connection to each generation,” explains Tafoya, who was pregnant with her son while making the piece. “Being pregnant definitely changed a lot of my emotional presence to my artwork,” she says. “I think [it] showed me how you can’t escape vulnerability . . . you have to [feel it], so that your child also feels vulnerability and understands that it’s not a weakness, that it’s very much a strength.”

By summer 2022, Ul’nigid’ will be the first piece of contemporary art on view in the MCI’s permanent exhibition. The acquisition also marks the first screen print and first art book the Museum has acquired. “I am thrilled to be adding a piece of fine art by EBCI artist Skye Tafoya to our permanent exhibit that reflects the never-ending use of Cherokee

language and basketry within this community, while also honoring past and future generations of Cherokee speakers and basket makers,” says MCI Director of Collections and Exhibitions Evan Mathis. “Ul’nigid’ will allow contemporary Cherokee people to see themselves represented within the permanent exhibit for the first time. It demonstrates to all of us that Cherokee language can be used in new, exciting ways, and how new materials and designs can be incorporated to build off of ancestral Cherokee artistic expressions. I look forward to upcoming works that Skye creates throughout her art career, and am excited for tribal citizens, guests, and future Cherokee artists that will be inspired when viewing Ul’nigid’ here at the Museum.”

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian



CHEROKEE CINEMAS & MORE

Open Thursday through Sunday

Thursday, April 14	Friday, April 15	Saturday, April 16 and Sunday, April 17
Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore 3 p.m., 6 p.m.	Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore 3 p.m., 6 p.m.	Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.
Lost City 3:30 p.m.	Morbius 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	Morbius 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Morbius 6:30 p.m.	Sonic 2 4 p.m., 7 p.m.	Sonic 2 1 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m.
Sonic 2 4 p.m., 7 p.m.		

91 Sequoyah Trail - Cherokee, N.C.
(828) 497-7384 * cherokeecinemas.com



94.1 FM WBHN



Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and 1590 AM

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

Pow Wow Smiles

New Kituwah
Academy hosts
pow wow on
Friday, April 8

Photos by
Scott McKie B.P./
One Feather





OBITUARIES JhfiR

Jack Powell

Jack Powell, age 78, passed away on Sunday, April 3, 2022 at Harris Regional Hospital after an extended illness.

He is survived by his loving Wife, Mary W. Powell; children, James Powell (Zena Rattler) and Jacqueline Powell; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sisters, Sarah Ann Powell and Sara Lynn Crowe (Tunney); and his Fur Son, Whiskey Powell.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Homer Powell and Fannie Oocumma Powell; brothers, Richard Powell, Phillip Powell, Frances Powell, Joseph Powell, John Edward Oocumma Powell; and his twin sister, Jean Powell. Jack was a fluent Cherokee speaker. He was a man who loved peo-

ple. He loved to cook and loved to make people laugh. Jack never met a stranger and was an avid Bingo player. He loved his family most and his grandchildren even more.

A funeral service took place on Thursday, April 7 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Scott Chekelelee officiating. Burial was behind the family home at 743 Lambert Branch Road, Cherokee. Pallbearers were AJ Bradley, Jimmy Bradley, Jim Reed, TW Saunooke, and Tim Swayney.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Ray Robinson

Ray Robinson, 85, of the Paint-town Community, joined his wife, Rosalee, in Heaven on Friday, April 8, 2022.

A native of Andrews and long-

time resident of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Minnie Robinson.

In addition to his mother, he was also preceded in death by his wife, Rosalee Lambert Robinson; brothers, Jack Robinson, Wallace Robinson, Dean Robinson, Spencer Robinson, and Jerry Robinson; and one sister, Jean Robinson.

Ray was a meat cutter for many years. He opened the first Ingles Supermarket, and then worked at Qualla Supermarket where he became known as the Pork Chop Man.

He is survived by his daughter, Renee Tiger and husband Sam of Cherokee; granddaughter, Megan Wynn (Earl Owle) of Cherokee; great granddaughter, Madison of Cherokee; sister, Ramona Rice of Marshall; a special nephew, Price Robinson of Cherokee; several

nieces and nephews; special friend, Dale of Bryson City; best friend, Don Bowman of Cherokee, and his beloved dog, Honey Dog.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday, April 18 at Crisp Funeral Home.

SHELTER ADOPT DONATE

CHEROKEE

DOG SANCTUARY INC.

828-736-2243

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK!

cherokeedogsanctuary@outlook.com



Your Prescription
Your Responsibility



BE AWARE. DON'T SHARE.

LOCK YOUR meds

lockyourmeds.org/nc



NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES
Division of Mental Health,
Developmental Disabilities
and Substance Abuse Services

Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Opioid STRCures (Grant #1H19T030257) and SPH-RN (Grant #1U8SP022087).

822047

Harrah's Cherokee Casinos announces Cherokee Development Program Associates

Harrah's Cherokee Casinos has announced that the following Team Members applied for and have been selected for the Cherokee Development Program (CDP): Phillip Owle, Spencer McCoy, Karen Holiday, Joshua Davis, Tamara Thompson, and Rebecca Chiltoskie.

The Cherokee Development Program at Harrah's Cherokee was created to ensure professional career development opportunities for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation. Participants train in different divisions of Harrah's Cherokee and focus on developing leadership and critical thinking skills. The Talent Development department, as well as division leaders, work closely to develop specific training programs and objectives to prepare participants to advance and promote into leadership roles. CDP participants receive one-on-one coaching and mentorships, are assigned special projects and in-depth training opportunities on topics such as leading teams, coaching for success, developing talent, public speaking, and diversity & inclusion in addition to core business competencies in Finance, Marketing and Human Resources.

Phillip Owle

- Current Position: Race & Sportsbook Supervisor
- CDP Rotation: Special Events & Promotions
- Phillip, along with his wife Jazlyn and their two kids, Luna and Sherry, currently reside in Cherokee. Phillip attended Southwestern Community College before enrolling at Lincoln Memorial University where he studied nursing. In his spare time, he enjoys bowling

and being with his family. Phillip is looking forward to working with the Cherokee Development Program where he can continue to grow his leadership skills.

Spencer McCoy

- Current Position: VIP Host
- CDP Rotation: Table Games
- Spencer, son of Skooter McCoy and Michelle Queen, grew up in the Birdtown Community and is a member of the Long Hair Clan. He and his wife, Erin, currently reside in Cherokee with their dog, Lucy. Spencer graduated from Mars Hill University in the spring of 2019 where he received his bachelor's in business administration. In December of 2020, Spencer received his MBA in entrepreneurship and project management from Western Carolina University. He is excited for the opportunity to be part of the CDP program as Harrah's Cherokee Casinos have provided him with incredible opportunities over the years. He hopes to provide those same opportunities for other for generations to come.

Karen Holiday

- Current Position: Table Games Dealer Training School
- CDP Rotation: Casino Overview
- Karen Holiday is from the Big Cove Community where she was raised by her mother (Carol Standingdeer), maternal grandparents, (Wilbur and Lula Sequoyah), and her aunt (Cindi Ayers). Karen continues to live in the Big Cove Community with her two children. She received her associate degree from Haskell Indian Nations University and her bachelor's in social work from The University of Oklahoma before later obtaining her master's degree in social work from Washington University in Saint Louis. After working 18 years with Indian Health Service, Karen is eager to further her education and profes-

sional experience with the Cherokee Development Program. In her free time, Karen enjoys making various crafts, spending time with family and friends, and watching movies.

Joshua Davis

- Current Position: Games Performance Technician
- CDP Rotation: Entertainment/Audio Visual
- Joshua was born in Portland, Maine and currently resides in the Yellow Hill Community. After high school, Joshua joined the U.S. Air Force and later went on to receive his associate degree in electronics engineering technology from Southwestern Community College, as well as his bachelor's degree in electrical & computer engineering technology from Western Carolina University. In his spare time, Joshua enjoys building remote controlled cars and watching racing.

Tamara Thompson

- Current Position: Table Games Service Supervisor
- CDP Rotation: Finance
- Tamara Thompson lives in the Big Cove community with her daughter, Milli and her partner, Jillian. She began her career at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort as a Table Games dealer in 2013 and is currently a Table Games Supervisor. Tamara received an associate degree in accounting and business administration from Southwestern Community College before graduating Summa Cum Laude from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with her bachelor's degree in business administration. Tamara is excited to join the CDP program and learn from Harrah's Cherokee's Accounting Team as it will help her achieve her goal of becoming a CPA.

Rebecca Chiltoskie

- Current Position: Table Games Dealer
- CDP Rotation: Entertainment/Audio Visual
- Rebecca Chiltoskie resides in the Wolfetown Community. Her parents are Kim and the late Linda Chiltoskie. Rebecca attended Mars Hill College as well as Western Carolina University where she majored in biology. In her spare time, she enjoys being with friends and family, traveling, and going to concerts.

- Harrah's Cherokee release

Good Housekeeping

Spring Lamb Kabobs With Salad Slaw

- 1 pound boneless lamb leg, from shank
- 1/3 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- 1/4 head red cabbage
- 1 head romaine lettuce
- 1 bunch green onions
- 1 large navel orange
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise dressing
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

1. Trim all fat from lamb. Cut lamb into 12 chunks. In medium bowl, mix lamb, chili sauce and teriyaki sauce; set aside.

2. Thinly slice cabbage; discard any tough ribs. Cut romaine crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Cut green onions into 2-inch pieces. Cut orange in half; cut each half into 3 wedges; cut each wedge crosswise in half.

3. In large bowl, stir orange juice, mayonnaise dressing, vinegar, mustard, pepper and salt until blended. Add cabbage and lettuce; toss salad slaw well.

4. Preheat broiler if manufacturer directs. On 4 all-metal skewers, alternately thread lamb chunks, green-onion pieces and orange pieces.

5. Place kabobs on rack in broiling pan. Brush lamb with any chili sauce mixture remaining in bowl. Place pan in broiler at closest position to source of heat; broil kabobs 10 minutes or until lamb is medium-rare or until of desired doneness, turning skewers once.

6. Serve kabobs with salad slaw.
• Each serving: About 265 calories, 9g total fat (3g saturated), 74mg cholesterol, 81mg sodium, 20g total carbohydrate, 28g protein.

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

© 2022 Hearst Communications, Inc.
All rights reserved

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Nominations sought for inaugural Lula Owle Gloyne award

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation (CIHF) will present the inaugural Lula Owle Gloyne Person of Excellence Award during the 11th Annual CIHF Gala on June 25. This award will honor a deserving individual whose actions and contributions have improved the healthcare of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Nominations are open now and must be submitted to CIHF by Friday, April 15. Forms are available at www.cihfoundation.org.

Emergency Rental Assistance for EBCI tribal members

The Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) is still accepting Emergency Rental Assistance

applications from EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) member renters who qualify. The link collecting your applicable information will be available online at EBCI.com and applications will be available onsite at the C.I.H.D. Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Rd. Cherokee, NC 28719. Applications and documentation can be emailed back to Stefany Hicks at the following email address: shicks@ebci-nsn.gov

Note that entering information using the link at EBCI.com is not an application. This link is used to collect your information so that we may contact you via email/phone. Also, if you have received 18 months of assistance, you have exhausted the maximum amount of assistance allowed.

Eligible households include families that have:

- Enrolled EBCI tribal member
- Must reside in one of the 50 United States of America
- Income below 80 percent of the area median income
- An obligation to pay rent
- A household member that has a reduction of income or other financial hardship due to COVID-19
- Experienced or are at risk of experiencing homelessness

Eligible uses of funds include payment of:

- Rent
- Rental arrears
- Utilities and home energy costs
- Utilities and home energy cost arrears

Rental assistance provided to an eligible household should not be duplicative of any other federally funded rental assistance provided to such household.

Tribal members must also

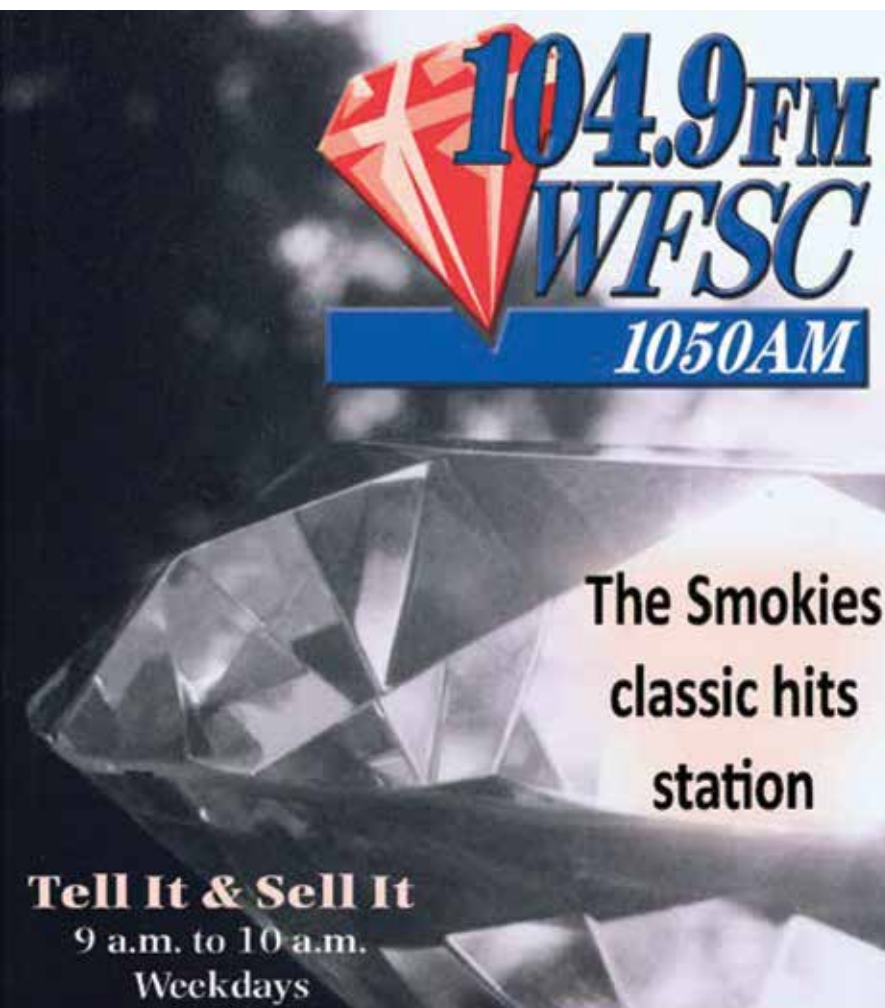
provide in writing that they have experienced a reduction in income, incurred significant cost, or experienced other financial hardship due to COVID-19. This program is NOT for homeowners or tribal members with mortgages. To apply for this program, you MUST be a renter. This program is to help prevent current renters from becoming homeless or evicted.

Info: Stefany Hicks 359-8096, Monday – Friday between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

- Cherokee Indian Housing Division

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) appointments available

If your annual gross income (AGI) is less than \$73,000 and you are a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) you are



104.9 FM WFSC 1050 AM

The Smokies classic hits station

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

MISSING PERSON

Brittaney Littledave - female

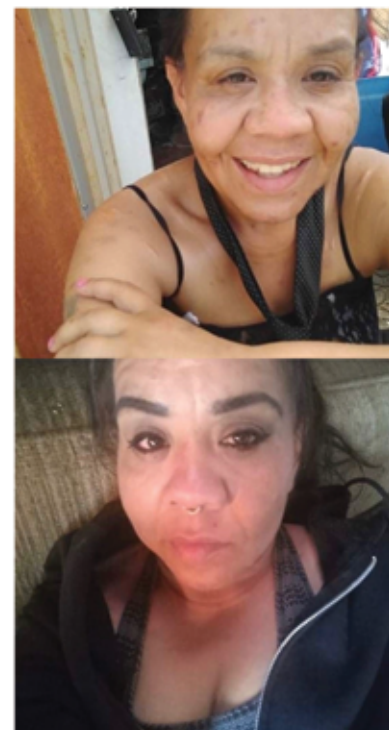
Cherokee Nation (Okla.) citizen

Height: 5'2/5'3
Weight: 130lbs
Age: 36
Eye and hair color: brown
Tattoos: left upper arm, Cherokee Nation Seal, right upper arm: flowers and butterflies, back of neck: laugh now cry later
She has a septum piercing which is the bull nose ring.

Brittaney has not been seen nor heard from since Sept. 5, 2021 at 12:39 p.m. There has been no activity on any of her social media as well since that time. Her last known place was in Fresno, Calif.

If you have any information or know of her current whereabouts, please contact Summer at (330) 432-0934 or the Fresno Police Dept. at (559) 621-7000.

GWY ƧV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



eligible to have your taxes prepared at no cost at the EBCI Extension Office through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Due to the rise in COVID cases, this year will begin by using a drop-off pickup system and may change to face-to-face at a later date. Call 359-6939 or 359-6938 to set up a drop-off appointment. During your appointment, you will be required to fill out a short intake form. Dropoff appointments will begin Monday, Feb. 14 and will be Monday through Thursday. Remember to wear a mask and do not come if you are exhibiting COVID symptoms or have been quarantined due to positive test or by contact tracing. Customers exhibiting symptoms will be asked to reschedule their drop-off or pick-up.

Bring with you the following

items to your appointment/drop-off:

- All income related forms such as: W-2, 1099 Misc., 1099-I, SSA-1099, etc.
- Photo I.D. such as Driver's License or enrollment card with picture
- Social Security Card and birth date of every member of the household
- Enrollment Card of Federally Recognized Tribe for North Carolina Tax Exemption
- Bank Account Information if you want tax return direct deposited
- Last year's tax return (if possible)
- The program does not do Rental Income (Schedule E), Dividend and Investment Income (Sch B) and Complex Schedule C.
- Letter 6419 Child Tax Credit letter and Letter 6475 Economic Impact letters

- EBCI Cooperative Extension
Office release

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Upcoming single-lane closures on the Spur

Great Smoky Mountains National Park maintenance crews will implement temporary, single-lane closures along the north and south-bound Spur between Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, beginning Monday, April 11 through Thursday, April 21 for routine maintenance operations along the road shoulders including litter pickup, removal of downed trees and rock debris, and mowing. The single-lane closures will be in effect each week, Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

The park implements tempo-

rary single-lane closures along the most heavily-trafficked park roads for all roadside work conducted on foot including litter patrol, tree removal, mowing operations, shoulder reconditioning, and culvert cleaning. These temporary closures better ensure the safety of workers along winding roadways with high traffic volumes. The roadways will remain open during these times, but motorists should anticipate traffic delays and are asked to reduce speeds and use extra caution.

For more information about road closures, please follow SmokiesRoadsNPS on Twitter or visit the park website at www.nps.gov/grsm.

- National Park Service release

Park invites public to

see **ANNOUNCEMENTS** next page

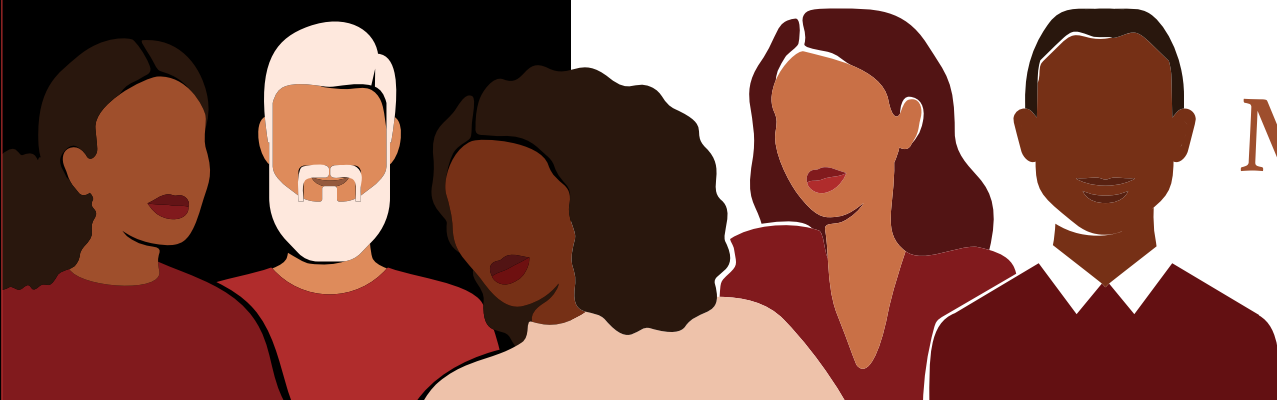
ᏍᏏᏅᏍᏔᏅ
O si gwo tsu

35% of EBCI tribal members suffer from diabetes, a deadly but largely preventable disease.

DON'T WAIT
until it's too late.



Take a free pre-diabetes health assessment today at diabetes.mountainwise.org



MINORITY
diabetes
PREVENTION
a program of MountainWise

ANNOUNCEMENTS: General announcements and news, from page 17

comment on fee program changes for 2023

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is seeking public input on proposed fee program changes for 2023, including a new park-wide parking fee and an increase to existing fee rates at frontcountry and backcountry campsites, picnic pavilions, and day-use cabin rentals. All revenue generated through these user fees would remain in the Smokies to directly support operational costs for managing and improving services for visitors including trail maintenance, custodial services, trash removal, and supporting more law enforcement staffing across the park.

“Great Smoky Mountains National Park is at a crossroads,”

said Superintendent Cassius Cash. “We’re proud to be the most visited National Park, but it does present challenges due to wear and tear on aging facilities and a strain on park resources and employees. Parking tag sales, at a modest fee, would provide critically needed support to protect and enhance the visitor experience not just for tomorrow, but for generations to come. We appreciate the public’s input throughout this process.”

Year after year, Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the most visited national park. Over the last decade, visitation increased by 57 percent to a record 14.1 million visits in 2021. With rising costs and more visitation, additional revenue is critical to support upkeep of the park. The proposed fee changes would provide an opportunity for park users to directly

contribute towards upkeep of the park.

Proposed Smokies Parking Tag Program

The proposed Smokies Parking Tag program would create a sustainable revenue source to address longstanding challenges associated with high use, year-round operational needs, and resource protection. Fee revenue would support the care of well-loved resources including trails, picnic areas and historic landscapes across the park.

The park is proposing a daily parking tag for \$5, a parking tag for up to seven days for \$15, and an annual parking tag for \$40. The proposed rates and tag duration were determined by considering a comparison of rates for similar access on private and public lands. The average parking rate in gateway communities where parking

fees are charged is \$15 per day and \$68 per month. In National Park sites where parking fees are charged, the average rate is \$9 per day and \$50 per year. The park asks the public to provide input on the proposed parking tag cost and the duration of the parking tag.

As proposed, the Smokies Parking Tag would be required to be displayed on all motor vehicles parking in designated parking spots within park boundaries. The tag would not guarantee a parking spot at a specific location. Parking would continue to be available on a first-come, first-serve basis throughout the park. Unofficial roadside parking would be eliminated to help protect resources, improve motorist and pedestrian safety, and to improve traffic flow through congested areas.

The park would continue to be



A program to help plan for healthcare wishes is available now.
Call Liz or Turner 828-227-2893

Community Information Sessions & Cherokee Dinner

Big Cove Comm Club: 3/8 at 5pm
Big Y Comm Club: 3/15 at 5pm
Towstring Comm Club: 3/21 at 5pm
Yellowhill Comm Club: 3/28 at 5pm
Tsali Manor Senior Ctr: 4/5 at 10:30am
Wolftown Comm Club: 4/11 at 5pm
Painttown Gym: 4/13 at 5pm
Birdtown Gym: 4/27 at 5pm

Visit www.EBCI-ACP.WCU.edu



Tsalagi MINUTE

GWY ᏍᏏᏉ ᏙᏚᏗᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOGOO UGIDAHLI

Cherokee legend First Fire

“In the beginning, there was no fire, and the world was cold, until the Thunders sent their lightning and put fire into the bottom of a sycamore tree which grew on an island.” The animals held council to decide how to get the fire from the island to the rest of the world. Some animals tried, the birds and snakes, but could not manage the heat and fire once they got to the island. The rest of the animals got frightened after these attempts and made excuses not to go and try. Finally, Kananeski Amayehi (the Water Spider) agreed to go. The Water Spider “spun a thread from her body and wove it into a tusti bowl, which she fastened to her back. Then she crossed over to the island and through the grass to where the fire was still burning. She put one little coal of fire into her bowl, and came back with it, and ever since we have had fire, and the Water Spider still keeps her tusti bowl.”

Source: James Mooney/MOCI photo



entrance fee free. The parking tags would not be required for motorists experiencing the park through a scenic drive or using park roads as a commuter route. Parking tags would also not be required for pedestrians or cyclists.

Proposed Fee Program Changes

The park recommends increasing backcountry camping fees from \$4 per night to \$8 per night, with a maximum of \$40 per camper, based on cost comparability information and operational needs. Backcountry fees provide critical support for trip planning, 7-day-a-week backcountry office support, and backcountry law enforcement patrol. These fees have not been increased in 10 years, while use of sites has increased to more than 100,000 camper nights per year.

The park proposes standardizing frontcountry fees across the

park as campground operational costs are now similar across locations. The proposed fee for all campgrounds for family campsites would be \$30 per night for primitive sites and \$36 per night for sites with electrical hookups. Formerly, rates for campgrounds varied across campgrounds and ranged from \$17.50 to \$25 per night. Additional frontcountry fees proposed to be increased include group camps, horse camps, and picnic pavilions by between 20 and 30 percent depending on size and location. Rates for daily rental of the Appalachian Clubhouse and Spence Cabin in Elkmont are proposed to be a standard daily rate, resulting in an average increase of the weekly rate and decrease of the weekend rate. The rate change proposals can be found at <https://www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvis->

[it/2023-fee-proposal.htm](https://www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvis-it/2023-fee-proposal.htm).

Share your thoughts

A virtual public meeting to discuss the proposed fee program changes will take place on Thursday, April 14 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The meeting will include an overview presentation introducing the rate changes and a Question and Answer session. Visitors may attend the meetings virtually by logging in at <https://tinyurl.com/mttkdyxs>. It is recommended that participants join the meeting 5 to 10 minutes early to test audio and internet connections. Additionally, participants are welcome to call in on listen only mode, and not view the presentation, by dialing (929) 436-2866 and entering passcode 980 8025 4376#.

Public comment on the proposed Smokies Parking Tag, camping fee, and day-use facility rate changes is open from April 6 through May 7 and includes the opportunity to submit written comments online or via postal mail: Online (preferred method) Visit <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/GRSMfeeproposal2023> Select "Open for Comment" on the left menu bar, open the Proposed Smokies Fee Program Changes for 2023 folder, and click on the green "Comment Now" button to access the online commenting form.

Postal Mail

Send comments to:

Superintendent Cassius Cash
Attn: 2023 Smokies Fee Program Changes Proposal
107 Park Headquarters Road
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Under the Federal Lands and Recreation Enhancement Act (FL-REA), the park may charge fees to provide funding to support a safe and enjoyable visitor experience. In addition to the repair, maintenance and enhancements of visitor facilities, the park would prioritize

using the fee revenue to provide increased ranger presence and maintenance personnel across the park. The program changes would generate funds to repair, maintain and enhance visitor facilities for current and future generations of visitors.

- National Park Service release

Good Housekeeping

Healthy Key Lime Pie

Fat-free sweetened condensed milk and fat-free yogurt trim the fat and calories from this luscious lime pie.

- 1 1/4 cups low-fat graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons trans-fat free vegetable oil spread (60% to 70% oil)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 22 Key limes or 4 to 5 regular limes
- 1 can (14-ounce) fat-free sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 cup plain fat-free yogurt

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. In 9-inch glass pie plate, mix crumbs with spread, sugar and salt to moisten. With hand, press onto bottom and up sides of pie plate. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, until golden. Cool until ready to fill.

2. Meanwhile, to 1-quart saucepan, add water; sprinkle with gelatin. Let stand 2 minutes to soften. Cook on low to dissolve, stirring. Remove from heat.

3. From limes, grate 2 teaspoons peel and squeeze 1/2 cup juice; if using Key limes, do not use grated peel — it will make filling taste bitter. In bowl, whisk lime peel and juice, milk and yogurt. Whisk in gelatin mixture.

4. Spoon filling into crust. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours to set. Serves 10.

• Each serving: About 235 calories, 5g total fat (1g saturated), 6mg cholesterol, 185mg sodium, 42g total carbohydrate, 7g protein.

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

© 2022 Hearst Communications, Inc.
All rights reserved



Thank you to the management and staff of EBCI Animal Control for your efforts to get dogs adopted! And thank you community and readership for stepping up to give these pets good homes!

EBCI Animal Control is in an on-going effort to find good homes for homeless dogs and other animals. If you are considering the long-term commitment of pet ownership call

359-2380

An adoption fee of \$120 for each pet is applied for shelter care and to take care of spay/neuter.

COMMENTARY

It's getting better all the time

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

"I've got to admit it's getting better, A little better all the time."

Those 1967 Beatles lyrics ring true as we progress through 2022. One of the lines in that verse is "It can't get no worse" and, for many months of the last two years, many of us felt that way. The fears and realities of sickness and isolation overtook us and it was difficult to see things getting better.

As you listen to that great classic hit (I hope that I may convince people in my life to refer to

me as "classic" instead of old), you soon realize that reality isn't necessarily getting better in his life, but his attitude toward his reality is changing because of his relationship with someone, "It's getting better since you've been mine".

It is so easy to get down-in-the-dumps, a.k.a. depressed, when isolated. Things get downright grievous when you or a loved one is sick, and their lives are threatened or even taken. It is no wonder that many of us are shellshocked, and act that way, as we experience a first spring in two years that feels kind of "normal". You can't help but look at a restaurant or movie theatre full of unmasked patrons and not have a momentary lapse into the fear of thinking "Is that okay?" The past two years we have programmed ourselves to look for the masks wherever we go. In some ways, that scenario of initially seeing naked faces is equivalent to Punxsutawney Phil seeing his shadow at

his first trip out of the hibernation hole.

Yet here we are. No, there are no guarantees that we will not have to jump back on the rollercoaster. There is news that more strains of the "Virus that Shall Not Be Named" are being found and increasing in number. It will be easy for some of us to go back down the gopher hole and wait. But for most of us, not so much. By having that history behind us, we don't have to repeat our descent into fear. We don't necessarily know exactly what's ahead, but we get a generally good idea from the past. While it would feel good to forget it, it is beneficial to remember it so that we don't go back to the darkness.

I try to walk every chance I get (or can nudge myself to do). It is very much my exercise through the week (keeping the blood flowing to the various extremities of your body is a challenge when your job is to sit and main-

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

APRIL 11-17, 2022

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest Stocking March 3 (only delayed harvest section is open)	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout.	Tan & Green bodied caddis, March browns, blue quills, sulphurs, midges, and yellow sallies.	Rubber legs, Midges, Wolly Bugger, Elk Hair Caddis, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears, Adams, eggs, Soft Hackles
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery supported waters are closed until April 3	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Tan & Green bodied caddis, March browns, blue quills, sulphurs, midges, and yellow sallies.	Rubber legs, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears, Adams, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymphs, Midges, Soft Hackles
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery supported waters are closed until April 3	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Wild Brook Trout	Tan & Green bodied caddis, March browns, blue quills, sulphurs, midges, and yellow sallies.	Rubber Legs, Midges, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears, Adams, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymph, Soft Hackles

COURTESY OF MATT CANTER/BROOKINGS ANGLERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, APRIL 11	TUESDAY, APRIL 12	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13	THURSDAY, APRIL 14	FRIDAY, APRIL 15	SATURDAY, APRIL 16	SUNDAY, APRIL 17
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER++	BETTER++	BEST	BETTER++
8:39 AM-10:39 AM 9:03 PM-11:03 PM	9:27 AM-11:27 AM 9:50 PM-11:50 PM	10:13 AM-12:13 PM 10:36 PM-12:36 AM	N/A 10:59 AM-12:59 PM	N/A 11:45 AM-1:45 PM	12:09 AM-2:09 AM 12:34 PM-2:34 PM	12:59 AM-2:59 AM 1:25 PM-3:25 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

tain eye contact with a computer most of your days). I took a break from the office to walk over to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian to pick up a piece of art that I needed for a prop in a Tsalagi Minute segment I was writing up. I work in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, so I must walk across the bridge that connects Acquoni Rd. with Tsalali Blvd. As I was approaching the bridge, I spied two of our tribal program workers busy cleaning off the winter's trash and mold growth from the bridge. One young man was on a leaf blower, jetting the loose debris from the bridge and the other was power-washing the mold and mildew from the guardrail and sidewalk. Someone had previously removed the old, dead foliage from the wire hanging baskets, leaving them, I am sure, waiting for new, bright flowering plants that one of our tribal departments or contractors is readying for hanging on the guardrails. Just the sight of that effort at spring cleaning gave me a little more spring in my step and a little cheer in my heart.

It's getting better all the time.

If you have been watching sessions of Tribal Council over the past month, you will notice team members of the Domestic Violence program, Cherokee Police Department, EBCI Prosecutor's Office, and the Cherokee Court have been promoting Sexual Violence Awareness Month. Talk about turning an ugly negative into a hopeful positive, this coalition of tribal programs and community are spending time and resources (some volunteering) to fight the good fight against domestic violence and particularly sexual violence, shining light into a very dark space. And just like that, people are coming together to walk with those in extreme darkness to

shine a light and give hope that will lead them and their families on a path to a better life. With each banner made, each video produce, each hotline answered, each family given a new direction, the light of hope gets brighter.

It's getting better all the time.

The One Feather has been working with EBCI Animal Control over the past few weeks to bring attention to their pet intake, particularly dogs, that need to be adopted and homed. The program receives animals in various ways, including owners who, for whatever reason, can no longer keep a pet. They may be moving to a place that doesn't allow it, or they cannot spare the time to give the animal a good quality of life, or the owner either is too old or passes away and leaves the animal behind. Animal Control leadership has been great to work with on this project. In our first collaboration, we featured five extraordinary dogs with their brief biographies. Their names are Barney, Beans, Plopps, Odis, and an unnamed Weimaraner, which I am sure has a name by now. Within about a week's time of promoting these pets, the tribal community and readership had visited with Animal Control and adopted these puppies. Animal Control leadership also let us know that more pets were homed than the five listed. We all hope that is a wave that will continue and spread. And we look forward to more collaborations of finding good homes for great pets. And I know that there is a new awareness and that other efforts on the behalf of pets are working to get even more pets into receptive, caring homes every day.

It's getting better all the time.

Let's be as quick to praise and be courteous as we are to criticize and be rude. In fact, let's resolve

to do away with being critical and rude altogether. More than one smart supervisor has instructed me to not come to them with a problem without at least one option for a solution. I have found that to be good advice. Don't let your perception of success be in material things. Materials provide momentary pleasure and satisfaction, but they do not bring true light into a life. Remember that life is about quality, not necessarily quantity.

There are many more examples of things we may focus on to take our minds from dark to light. And while many times we only see or choose to see the dark parts of life, we can move toward the light. Good people are doing good work inside the Tribe and out. If you have a type A personality, you might say that things are moving much too slowly for your taste. Maybe so. But they are moving, and they are moving positively. Homes are being built. People are being fed. Physical and emotional hurt is being addressed. Solutions are being found. Seek out those people and situations that make you feel better. Better yet, make a point of engaging in something that you feel brings light to darkness. And when you get that warm, fuzzy feeling of contributing, you'll have to admit it's getting better all the time.

ADOPT A PET!

359-2380

CHEROKEE ANIMAL CONTROL
All adoptions must be spay/neutered
Fees paid by adopter.



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On April 27, 1773, the British Parliament passes the Tea Act, a bill designed to save the faltering East India Company from bankruptcy. Many colonists viewed the act as yet another example of taxation tyranny, because it left in place an earlier duty on tea entering the colonies, while removing the duty on tea entering England.

• On April 28, 1916, Ferruccio Lamborghini is born in Italy. After experiencing mechanical difficulties with his Ferrari, Lamborghini decided to start his own rival sports car company. The Lamborghini 350 GTV, a two-seater coupe with a V-12 engine, debuted in 1963.

• On May 1, 1960, an American U-2 spy plane piloted by Francis Gary Powers disappears while on a flight over Russia. The CIA reassured the president that the plane was equipped with self-destruct mechanisms, but Russia produced not only the intact wreckage, but also the captured pilot — very much alive.

• On April 26, 1977, Studio 54, which would soon become the most famous nightclub in the world, opens at 254 West 54th Street in New York City. It was known for excluding all but the most chic, famous or beautiful patrons.

• On April 25, 1983, Russian leader Yuri Andropov writes to Samantha Smith, an American fifth-grader from Manchester, Maine, inviting her to visit his country. Smith had sent Andropov a note in December 1982, asking if the Soviets were planning to start a nuclear war.

• On April 30, 1993, computer scientist Tim Berners-Lee releases the source code for the world's first web browser. Originally called Mesh, the browser he dubbed World Wide Web became the means of exploring the emerging information network that developed into the Internet.

• On April 29, 2004, the World War II Memorial opens in Washington, D.C., providing overdue recognition for the 16 million American men and women who served in the war.

© 2022 Hearst Communications, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

Group harmony – one of the Cherokee Core Values

Siyo Nigada,

The Cherokee Core value that I would like to discuss in this message is: Group harmony in community and kin relationships, and freely sharing and giving time, talent, and treasures.

There is a great deal of content in the statement above. When I first began thinking about this core value, I thought of all the opportunities that I have had to witness this core value in action. For example, the work that I see many of our Community Clubs engaged in. Clubs like Big Y that have organized community and back country cleanups. The members of this community take their personal time to go into the community and the Tribal Reserve, to pick up trash from the roadside. Or the Free Labor groups like the Gadugi Group in Snowbird and the Big Cove group that dig graves for citizens who have passed away. And of course, the Community Clubs that provide food for the Free Labor workers and for the families who have lost a loved one. And I was especially impressed with the Wolftown Community Club members who hosted a Community Art Show!

I was amazed at the talent amongst our people of all ages!

Then I began to think about individuals who have demonstrated this Core Value in action. Individuals like Maggie Jackson, Sheyahshe Littledave, and Ahli-sha Littlejohn-Stephens who were so moved by the plight of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women that they started a Podcast to raise awareness across our community and the nation! Or Mike Thompson and many others who decided to organize and host a Traditional Winter Social at the Ceremonial Grounds Exhibit Hall, where traditional dances were conducted, and a great time of fellowship was had by all!

There are so many of our citizens doing so much good on a daily basis! All these acts of service and kindness are powerful expressions of this Core Value in action. The folks who are engaged in freely sharing and giving of their time, talent and treasures are living out this Core Value, and by doing so, they are actually promoting and proliferating Group Harmony in community and kin relationships. Group Harmony is a direct result of each of us investing our Time, Talent, and Treasures into the lives of our family members, neighbors and the community at large, as well with our neighbors

in the surrounding communities.

Freely giving, sharing, and helping those in need is an integral part of our Cherokee Identity. It may seem counter-intuitive because the world around us tells us that if we want to be happy and fulfilled, we must get and keep all that we can. The wisdom of the Creator and the knowledge of our Elders teaches us something completely different, and it is expressed in this Core Value. To live a fulfilled, and joyful life, we must give of ourselves to others. It may be in a time of need, or it may be as simple as speaking an encouraging word to a friend or co-worker. When we choose to give to others, they will be blessed. What is unexpected and counter-intuitive, is that the person giving of their Time, Talent, and Treasures will be blessed even more! Join me and so many of our fellow citizens in committing to living this Core Value a little more, each and every day. And let's watch together as we are changed individually, as families, communities and as a Tribal Nation. If we will do this, our best days are ahead of us, no matter what the future may hold!

To-Hi,

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed

CHEROKEEPICS.COM



24th Annual

Greening Up the Mountains

Saturday, April 23, 2022 10am to 4pm

9am-5K Run, Mark Watson Park

10am-4pm Over 100 arts, crafts, food, and non-profit vendors throughout downtown Sylva.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE BRIDGE PARK STAGE:

10-10:45am Ska City*11-11:45am Maggie Valley Band*12-12:45pm Summit Church Band*1-1:45pm Alma Russ Band*2-2:45pm Shane Meade & The Sound*3-4pm PMA

WWW.GREENINGUPTHEMOUNTAINS.COM

GREENINGUPTHEMOUNTAINS@GMAIL.COM

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 **\$20,000** reward is offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

GWY ᏊᏎᏍᏔᏅᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

CIPD (828) 359-6600

DOGS for adoption



ADOPTED

Weimaraner, Female,
5 to 6 years old.
Was abandoned by owner.



ADOPTED

Barney, Mastiff mix, Male,
4 to 5 years old.
Was abandoned by owner.



ADOPTED

Beans, Shepard mix, Male, less
than six months.



ADOPTED

Plopps, Hound mix, Male, less
than a year old. Easy going,
high energy.



ADOPTED

Odis, breed unknown, Male,
3 to 4 years old. Timid nature.

Call EBCI Animal Control today to adopt one of these cute doggies. A \$120 adopt fee does apply, and that fee includes having the animal fixed.

359-2380

This public service announcement is brought to you by the:

GWY ᏊᏎᏍᏔᏅᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Take time to rest, follow Him

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

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

“Grab your pens, your pencils, highlighters and that kind of thing. Let us just get ready today. We’ll be moving around a bit in your Bibles, to see what the Lord has for us today,” encouraged, Pastor Melton.

“Father, in the Name of Jesus, I pray this today that You would open the Scriptures to us. Amen. By the Spirit of the Living God, Holy Spirit, You are the great Teacher and the great Preacher, and I pray that You would speak into every last one of us here. Amen. A Word that will change our lives.

“Father, those watching by internet, I pray You would grab hold of them and You would cause a Great Awakening across this nation. As the darkness gets darker, I declare over this nation and the world that Your Light is getting brighter. Yes.

“Father, there are those who are beginning to see a flicker that they’ve never seen before and I thank You for it. Father, there are those that are “on fire and burning”, I ask You, Lord, to just pour on them what would cause all to “burn brighter” than ever before. Lord, we thank You that in these last days, I believe, last

minutes, O God. Lord, You are causing Your Church to strengthen right, like never before and for that, I give You the Praise, the Glory, and all the Honor in the Name that is above every name. I pray in the Name of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Amen and Amen.”

Read Psalms, Chapter 23, the Bible says, “The Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want. (Hallelujah! Amen.). He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His Name’s sake. Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies. Thou anointest my head with oil. My cup runneth over. Surely, Goodness and Mercy shall follow me all the days of my life. And I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever. Amen.

How many of you realize today that you can have The One Who knows where you’re supposed to be? Yeah, and He is One Who is keeping you on your Way, leading you to the place you are supposed to be. He is the One and Only Jesus Christ, the Great and Mighty Shepherd. Amen.

Like you, this means I don’t have to get up in the morning and wonder, or worry, using the vernacular of the world, to worry about how I’m going to get where He wants me to be. All I have to do is follow Him. Amen.

Some years ago, we were invited to a friend’s house and we said we’d go. We took off following them, and the only question for us was, do you know how to get there? Of course, that answer for me was a “no” because the one who knows how to get us there is already leading the charge. All I have to do is follow that individual and we will get where we’re supposed to go.

The problem is, the Church, for so long,

has been trying to get there while the Lord is simply saying, “All you have to do is follow Me.”

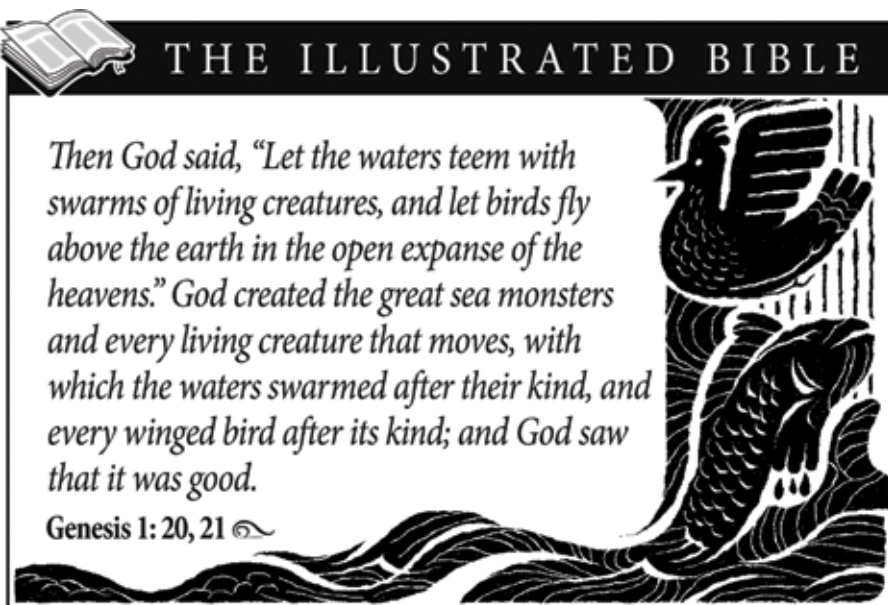
I found out a long time ago, I can sit for hours and pray that God will bless what I’m doing, or I can just figure out what He is doing and join Him and then it is automatically blessed. Amen. Amen. “The Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want. In other words, He knows how to provide everything. He knows how to do it in a timely manner. He knows how to do it when it looks like it can’t be done.

Very quickly, I want to deal with these verses because I want to get down to Verse 4. Sometimes the great Shepherd has to come to the busy, little sheep and make them lay down. How many know that means that God can ‘tailor’ a circumstance to cause everything you thought needed to be done, and stop them right there. Those things that you’ve been rushing around, trying to get done, He knows how to put an end to them in a hurry, and cause you to just be able to sit down. Why would He do that? It’s because God understands that there comes a time when struggling must cease, when the worrying will have to stop and so we can take a break, a rest.

Yesterday, we determined when we got out of bed that weren’t going to do anything. Cassie and I said we’d just do nothing all day today. I have good news. We did nothing all day. We even made someone else cook and we ate that. We spent a lot of time laying around. We spent a lot of time laughing and cutting up. Why? It’s because we’ve not had a lot of downtime lately. Sometimes you just need to lay down and stop. Amen. The world. Amen. Somebody even wrote the song, “Stop World, I want to get off.”

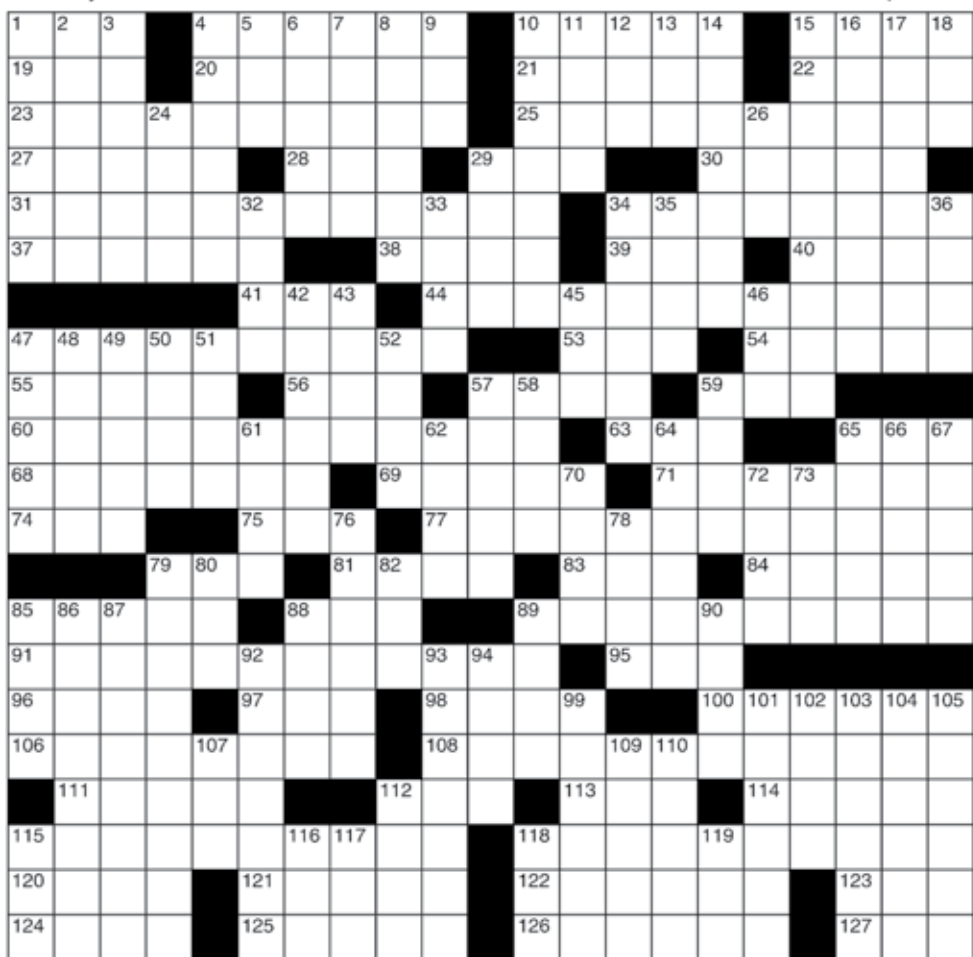
How many of you have ever felt like that? I just needed everything to stop. It’s sometimes needful because it’s during these times that vs. 3 happens. He restores, our souls. The soul is your mind, your will and emotions. How many of you realize you are of little value to the Kingdom of God if your mind is still running at every little thing coming at your direction. Sometimes God wants you to just sit down and focus solely on Him, so he leadeth you in the paths of righteousness for His Name’s sake- Jesus.

Continued next week.



© 2022 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sore
4 Under the ocean
10 "Get what I'm sayin'?"
15 Store
19 Prior to, to poets
20 Gofer's job
21 Gut bacterium
22 Dana Perumes fragrance
23 Person born in early October in Benghazi?
25 Family car in Khartoum?
27 Eddie — (leisurewear chain)
28 Carrere of the screen
29 Rock concert booster
30 Make furious
31 Silky cat in Luanda?
34 Beyond city limits
37 Merit badge displays
38 Kazan of filmmaking
39 It precedes omega
40 Clear-minded
41 Lead-in to history
- 44 Chess ploy in Banjul?
47 Ballroom dance in Apia?
53 Ency., e.g.
54 Ancient Central Americans
55 See 112-Down
56 Italian "my"
57 Russia's Alexis I, e.g.
59 Envy, e.g.
60 Dark-haired man in Bandar Seri Begawan?
63 Lumber tool
65 Former Oriole Ripken
68 Extremist
69 "Delta Dawn" singer Tucker
71 Pathologist's study
74 Long time
75 Mo. in which fall starts
77 Doc in Tijuana?
79 Cinch — (trash bag brand)
81 "Keep this in"
83 Do a fist bump
84 Scandal-ridden company of 2002
- 85 Japanese brew
88 Old TV's "— Na Na"
89 Tropical devil ray in Valletta?
91 Sleeping garment in San Miguelito?
95 Orig. copies
96 Well out of range
97 Precept
98 Is the right size for
100 "That made no sense to me"
106 People rattling things off
108 Engaged guy in Marseilles?
111 Actress Saoirse
112 Long time
113 Hip-hop producer Gotti
114 The Beatles' "I — Walrus"
115 Buyable apartment in Brazzaville?
118 Fish eggs in Barcelona?
120 Wine city in California
121 — a million
- 122 Secret recorder disguised as a writing instrument
123 — gow poker
124 Supermodel from Somalia
125 "Check," to a card player
126 Motown's Franklin
127 Lingo suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Peach — (desserts)
2 Singer Grande
3 Cleans up, as software
4 NutraSweet developer
5 Website ID
6 Water filter brand
7 Polio studier Albert
8 Make furious
9 Oklahoma city
10 Polite reply to a lady
11 Coffee pod
12 Drift (off)
13 Pay add-on?
14 Hits the jackpot
15 Piloting guy
16 Gave birth
17 Enthusiasm for Barack
- 18 Word-wit bit
24 Michelle of "Crazy Rich Asians"
26 Erwin of film
29 Opera opus
32 Some vipers
33 Korbut of gymnastics
34 Secretive viewers
35 B-52 org.
36 Ensnared
42 Meander
43 Arabian ruler
45 Half a bikini
46 Gallic pal
47 Native-born Israeli
48 "What —" ("Ho-hum")
49 Harold's film partner
50 Dodge of old
51 "Hang on —"
52 Boxing event
57 Precept
58 Hades river
59 Go like a fish
61 "May — a favor?"
62 Personal ID
64 Takes in
65 — terrier
66 Dressy tie
67 Pop singer Lewis
70 Verdi's slave
72 With
90-Down, appear that
73 Writer Ferber
- 76 Dismissive remarks
78 Not panicky
79 Partaking of with others
80 Aspiration
82 — Mahal
85 On — with
86 Space that's invulnerable to attack
87 Large boa
88 Joust verbally
89 — Hari
90 See 72-Down
92 Lace town
93 Willful insult
94 Sorvino of the screen
99 Potshot taker
101 Heavy vapor
102 Genie houser
103 Like early audiobooks
104 Unstressed vowel sounds
105 — weenie
107 Chinese ideal
109 Large wader
110 Kick out
112 With
115 Caesar's 151
116 Artist Yoko
117 Mo. neighbor
118 Jacuzzi site
119 "Nope"



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.



1. Is the book of John in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. In Matthew 17, from where did Peter get money to pay the temple tax? *Mountaintop, Cupboard, Fish's mouth, Ground*
 3. What did the angel who met Joshua outside Jericho tell him to remove? *Belt, Cloak, Guilt, Shoes*
 4. From Mark 2 and Luke 5, what was Matthew's other name? *Simon, Levi, Nergal, Ammon*
 5. Who/what was Caesarea Philip? *Julius Caesar's wife, Town, Tomb, Mountain*
 6. From Luke 3, how old was Jesus at His baptism? *A baby, 7, 12, Around 30*
- Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

1. HUMAN ANATOMY: How many miles of blood vessels does the average human have?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What degree is assigned to the International Date Line?
3. MOVIES: Which Looney Tunes character's catchphrase is "You're despicable"?
4. ADVERTISING: What was the name of the grocery owner in the Charmin bath tissue ads of the 1960s-80s?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the only state to have one syllable in its name?
6. CHEMISTRY: What is the only letter that doesn't appear in the periodic table?
7. MYTHOLOGY: How many gods and goddesses were said to live on Mount Olympus?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the last to serve without a college degree?
9. LITERATURE: Celie is a character in which 1982 novel?
10. TELEVISION: Which musical TV drama takes place at William McKinley High School?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 26



EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoot. April 16 at 3 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility. Sponsored by Randy Saunooke. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

6th Annual Spring Garden Fair. April 29 and 30 at the Yellowhill Activity Center. April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring seeds, plants, yard art, education, and a RePurposeIt Contest for youth 5-16 (individual prizes and group prizes). Vendor tables are \$20 for sales and free for information and educational materials and/or activities for children. Sponsored by the Office of the Principal Chief, Office of the Vice Chief, and the NAIWA North Carolina Chapter. Info: Carmaleta Monteith 736-5285 or carmaleta@msn.com

Spring Garden Fair Youth Re-PurposeIt Contest. April 30 at the Yellowhill Activity Center from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Age groups: 5-8, 9-12, 13-13. First prize: \$100, Second Prize: \$75, Third Prize: \$50. Make an item for the garden or yard from non-toxic, durable objects that are safe for children and animals. Make a list of the materials you used in the project and turn it in with your repurposed item to the RePurposeIt table.

3rd EBCI MMIW Walk. April 30. Event begins at 11 a.m., walk begins at 12 p.m. Begin walk from the fire pit area at the Oconaluftee Island Park, walk to the Tribal Council House parking lot, and then back to the fire pit. Info: Loretta Bolden 736-9543

Cherokee Police Department C.O.P.S Blue Blood Drive. May 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rod Cooper Training Room at the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center.

Animal Clinics hosted by Christian Veterinary Mission. May 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. daily at the Little Snowbird Baptist Church in Robbinsville; June 10-11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Info: Dan Teasdale 735-1876, Tammy Jackson 359-6934, EBCI Animal Control 497-6091

Cherokee Choices Summer Camps. Yoga Camp (ages 7-11) June 6-23. Cultural Camp (ages 10-12) June 27 – July 14. Activities include horseback riding, rafting, arts and crafts, yoga, creek snorkeling, and more. Camps are Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications must be submitted by May 3. Space is limited. Info: Tori Bryson, MHS, RDN, LDN 359-6778 or viettram@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee Summer Social. July 9 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the RC Field next to Kituwah Mound. Evening to celebrate Cherokee language, culture, song, dance, and food. Everyone is welcome. Featured singers: Bo Taylor, John Grant, Skylar Bottchenbaugh, Rich Bottchenbaugh, Micah Swimmer, Jarret Wildcatt, Will Tushka. MC: Catcuze Tiger. Traditional dress and ribbon skirts/shirts encouraged. Bring your own chairs. Info: cherokeewintersocial@gmail.com

SPORTS EVENTS

2022 EBCI Fish Tournament Lineup

(General Fishing Waters, Cherokee, N.C.)

General Fishing Enterprise Waters are closed to everyone from Saturday, March 12 to Friday, March 25. Each tournament requires a 2-day fish permit covering both tournament days (\$17) and Tournament Registration Fee (\$15).

Memorial Day Fish Tournament
- Saturday, May 28 to Sunday, May 29
- Registration deadline is Friday, May 27
- \$10,000 in cash prizes

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament
- Saturday, July 9 to Sunday, July 10
- Registration deadline is Friday, July 8
- \$10,000 in cash prizes

Qualla Country Fish Tournament
- Saturday, Aug. 27 to Sunday, Aug. 28
- Registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 26
- \$20,000 in cash prizes

Tag turn-in times will be 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. both tournament days at the EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement Office at 517 Sequoyah Trail in Cherokee. Fishing hours are one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, daily.

Info: Office (828) 359-6110, text (828) 788-3013, <https://fishcherokee.com> and <https://www.facebook.com/fishcherokee>

- EBCI Natural Resources Div.

Mother's Day 5K. May 7 at Kituwah. Registration from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., race begins at

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers												
MAD	SUBSEA	YKNOW	SHOP	ERE	ERRAND	ECOLI	TABU	LIBYALIBRA	SUDANSE	DAN	BAUER	TIA
ANGOLA	ANGORA	SUBURBAN	SASHES	ELIA	PSI	SANE	PRE	GAMBIAGAMBIT	SAMOASAMBA	REF	MAYAS	ADAMS
BRUNEI	BRUNET	SAW	CAL	RADICAL	TANYA	DISEASE	AGE	SEP	MEXICOMEDICO	SAK	STET	DAP
ENRON	ASAHI	SHA	MALTAMANTA	PANAMAPA	JAMA	MSS	AFAR	LAW	FITS	IMLOST	RECITERS	FRANCEFIANCE
RONAN	ERA	IRV	AMTHE	CONGOCONDO	SPAINSPAWN	LODI	ONEIN	PENCAM	PAI	IMAN	NOBET	ARETHA
ESE												

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Fish's mouth; 3) Shoes; 4) Levi; 5) Town; 6) Around 30

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

- 60,000 miles
- 180 degrees longitude
- Daffy Duck
- Mr. Whipple
- Maine
- J
- 12
- Harry Truman
- "The Color Purple"
- "Glee"

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

9 a.m. Register at <https://run-signup.com/mothersday/5k>. \$15 for early registration until March 14; then, it increases to \$20. \$10 registration for 1-12 year-olds and 59-99. Info: Yolanda Saunooke 359-6784 or email yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov

Galaxy Cheer Tryouts. June 6-8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. nightly at Pirouettes Dance & Cheer Academy. Attire is athletic wear. Info: Samantha Hernandez 736-0452 or email pirouettesdanceacademy@gmail.com

Southern Powerlifting Federation Rumble in the Smokies. Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cherokee Fitness Complex. General Admission: \$10, Kids 12 and under are free. Must be a current South-

ern Powerlifting Federation to participate. \$15 late fee after Aug. 1. Info: Jesse Rodger (423) 255-3672, www.southernpowerlifting.com

WESTERN N.C. EVENTS

Pour Painting Class for Kids 10-17. April 16 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center on Valley River Ave. in downtown Murphy. Info: 360-3038

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee precinct meeting. April 18 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items include voter registration, getting more people involved, and voting in the primary election. Join to share your concerns and ideas. For more information or to request the

see **HAPPENINGS** next page



H.E.L.P. Program Lawn Maintenance and Garden Plowing

Applications will be available February 14, 2022 and are available at the HELP Office located inside Tsali Manor.

DEADLINE FOR MOWING APPLICATIONS: MAY 31, 2022

DEADLINE FOR PLOWING APPLICATIONS: MAY 31, 2022

Eligibility Requirements

1. Must be an enrolled member of EBCI
2. Individuals applying for assistance must be living in the home.
3. Applicants must be 59 ½
4. Applicants under 59 ½ must not be physically capable of mowing:
 - Proof of Disability (2022 Social Security Disability Statement) required
5. A Doctor's Note stating applicant is not physically capable will be required from each applicant (disabled and 59 ½ or older). Please attach to the application or request it be faxed to 828-497-3519.

Mowing



- Client/Family is responsible for getting yard clear of any trash/debris.
- Animals must be properly secured when mowing contractor arrives.
- Residence must be within the 3 county service areas: Swain, Jackson and Haywood.
- Seasonal – April 1st, 2022 - September 30th, 2022.
- Mowing and weed eating will include a 50 ft. perimeter around the home including carports.
- Lawns mowed outside the 50 ft. perimeter will be the homeowner's responsibility.

Plowing



- Seasonal - March 1st thru May 31st
- Available up to a 100 ft. by 100 ft. area
- (1) garden per household



H.E.L.P.

Please call (828) 359-6638 with any questions you may have.

Please have your health care provider fax doctor's notes to (828) 497-3519.



Social Media a Bad Idea When Rehoming Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read about Sherrie's dilemma in trying to rehome her grandmother's cats. Should she maybe put a notice in the newspaper or on Facebook that the cats need a good home? — *Gerry O., via email*

DEAR GERRY: On the surface, it seems like a good idea. But there are some dangers involved in rehoming cats using these routes. In fact, many publications and some social media sites — most notably, Facebook — do not allow posts about pets being available for free or for sale.

The danger for pets is that they could go to a home that's not going to meet their needs, where they may be abused. They may not even go to a home — dogs, puppies and even kittens have been obtained this way by promoters of illegal dog fights, or by others with bad intentions, where they meet a terrible end.

For humans, the danger with rehoming via the internet is that the person they're meeting may be setting them up as a target. Whether to rob them directly or initiate a con job to get even more money out of them, the danger is real.

The best ways for Sherrie to get the word out about needing to rehome the cats is to talk directly to friends and relatives, let the veterinarian know and contact the local shelter. More information can be found by searching for "rehoming your pet" at the national Humane Society website (www.humanesociety.org).

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

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Patient Surveys Show VA Hospitals Improving

In the latest Medicare Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems patient survey, the Department of Veterans Affairs outperformed community hospitals in 10 of 11 different categories.

The report said that 54% of VA hospitals earned four or five stars, while only 35% of community hospitals did. That's a hefty increase; just a few years ago, only 26% of VA hospitals rated four or five stars.

The categories included cleanliness of the hospital, care transition, communication with nurses, discharge info and more. Questions were wide ranging, from "Did doctors treat you with courtesy and respect?" all the way to "If you were given new medication, were you told what it was for?" and "Was your personal information treated in a confidential way?"

The VA questionnaire, called the Survey of Healthcare Experience of Patients, is based on Medicare's Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems surveys. Results for all hospitals can be found at Medicare.gov and are updated quarterly. The latest release of the data, however, includes results from July 2020 through March 2021.

One worrying detail: Staff selects veterans to fill out the surveys based on the kind of care they got and the last time they filled out a survey. These can be either veterans who were admitted and had surgery or a treatment and then were sent home, or veterans who had care during a medical visit. Shortly afterward, they're sent the survey packet (questionnaire, cover letter, return envelope).

The Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS.gov) website says that the survey is for a "random sample" of patients. How, one wonders, is it truly random if staff is selecting the patients to ask? Additionally, since all hospitals have a different mix of patients, it appears that those who finalize the reports average out the results in areas such as age, education, health status and so forth in what they call patient-mix adjustments.

What would the results be if they weren't making adjustments?

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 27

Zoom link, email maryherr2017@yahoo.com or call 497-9498

Mosaic Art for Children class. April 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center on Valley River Ave. in downtown Murphy. Class is appropriate for ages 8-17. Info: 360-3038

5th Annual Bingo Night Fund-raiser. April 29 at the Smoky Mountain Event Center at the Haywood County Fairgrounds in Waynesville. Doors open at 6 p.m. and Bingo starts at 7 p.m. This event is hosted by Voices in the Laurel. Tickets are available online at voicesinthelaurel.org or by calling 734-9163. \$20/each includes admission – 20 games of Bingo

and a chance to win door prizes.

Friends of the Greenway Spring Fundraising event (FROG FAIR). May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at FROG Quarters, 573 E. Main at the Town Bridge in Franklin. Arts and crafts, food, and music. Vendor spaces are available. Info: frog28734@gmail.com or www.littletennessee.org

OTHER EVENTS

Native American Gathering & Earth Day Celebration. April 23 at The Museum of the Cherokee in S.C. located in Walhalla, S.C. Performances, live music, arts and crafts, kids activities, hands-on learning, and food. Info: www.mainstreetwalhalla.com

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



theonefeather.com is a great resource for all EBCI-related links

Scroll to the bottom of the home page at theonefeather.com and see a listing of website links to various tribal entities and Cherokee-related businesses.

GWY ᏫᏊᏍᏔᏅ ᏌᏊᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



CHS Graduation Info

Wednesday, May 25

4 p.m. - Graduation Parade through downtown

6 p.m. - Baccalaureate Service in Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

Thursday, May 26

8 p.m. - Graduation in the Ray Kinsland Stadium



HOUSES OF WORSHIP

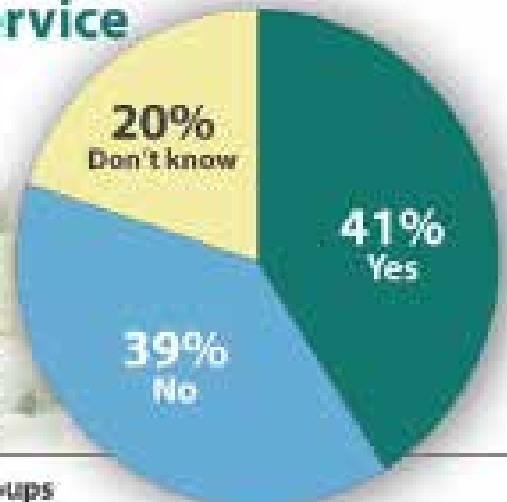
Abundant Life Apostolic Church 111 Skyview Dr. Bryson City
 Acquia Baptist Church 722 Acquia Road Cherokee
 Antioch Baptist Church Coopers Creek Road Cherokee
 Beacon of Hope Baptist Church 334 Whittier School Rd. Whittier
 Bethlehem Baptist Church 1088 Hartown Road Cherokee
 Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church 6183 Big Cove Road Cherokee
 Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church 7710 Big Cove Road Cherokee
 Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church 960 Old Bryson City Road 3200
 Acra Tract
 Cherokee Baptist Church 812 Tsalagi Road Cherokee
 Cherokee Bible Church Olivet Church Road Cherokee
 Cherokee Church of Christ 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy Cherokee
 Cherokee Church of God 21 Church of God Drive Cherokee
 Cherokee Church of the Nazarene 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove
 Road Cherokee
 Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church Behind the Wolfetown Gym
 Cherokee
 Cherokee United Methodist Church Hwy 19 - Sooco Road Cherokee
 Cherokee Wesleyan Church Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday
 Campground Cherokee
 Christ Fellowship Church Great Smokies Center Cherokee
 Elm Baptist Church 4450 Elm Road Bryson City
 Embassy Christian Center Church of God in Christ 87 Vinewood Circle
 Whittier
 Goose Creek Baptist Church Goose Creek Baptist Church Rd Cherokee
 Grace Community Church of Cherokee 84 Recreation Park Road
 Cherokee
 Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries 1921 US 441 N Cherokee
 Living Waters Lutheran Church 30 Locust Road Cherokee
 Macedonia Baptist Church 1181 Wolfetown Rd Cherokee
 Olivet United Methodist Church 811 Olivet Church Road Cherokee
 Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church 82 Lambert Branch Road
 Cherokee
 Piney Grove Baptist Church Grassy Branch Road Cherokee
 Rock Springs Baptist Church 129 Old Gap Road Cherokee
 Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church 3755 Big Cove Road Cherokee
 St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee 82 Old River
 Road Cherokee
 Straight Fork Baptist Church Big Cove Loop Cherokee
 Waterfalls Baptist Church Wrights Creek Road Cherokee
 Whittier United Methodist Church 150 Church Street Whittier
 Wilnot Baptist Church Thomas Valley Road Whittier
 Wrights Creek Baptist Church Wrights Creek Rd Cherokee
 Yellowhall Baptist Church 25 Yellowhall (Pawnee) Road Cherokee

And let us consider one another
 to provoke unto love and to
 good works. Not forsaking the
 assembling of ourselves together,
 as the manner of some is, but
 exhorting one another, and so
 much the more, as ye see the
 day approaching.

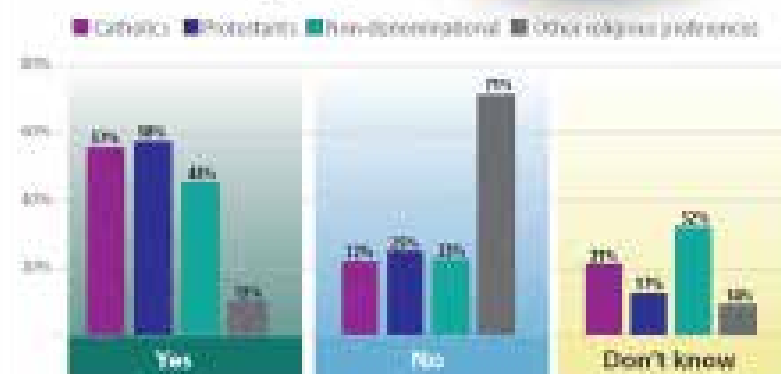
Hebrews 10:24-25

Survey of American adults

**Do you plan to attend
 a worship service
 on Easter?**



Breakdown among groups



LifeWayResearch.com

LifeWay

New Enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Oct. 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022)


This is a list of new enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were officially enrolled between Oct. 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022 who, unless otherwise prohibited by law, are eligible to receive a per capita distribution of distributable net gaming revenue for the period of Oct. 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022. This list is being published according to Cherokee Code Section 16C-4.

Marifer Phoenix Aguilar
Malakai Reign Alexis
Ruby Mae Anderson
Lucas Otis Wayne Arch
Neela Lynn Arch
Kenzo Rayne Armitage
Khloe Jazmin Barger
Kullen Lee Baum
Johanna Maganna Bernheisel
Leslie Caroline Biddix
Brooke Audena Bird
Ahanu Grae Bird-Castleberry
Leni Rose Blalock
Cedric Loki Botzler
Landon Maciah Botzler
Camden Bushyhead Boyd
Nancy Lou Boyett

Jayce Tucker Bradley
Gregory Wyatt Bradley, Jr.
Kove Lee Bradley
Selah Mae Brigman
Peyton Olivia Brown
Treannity Marianna Brown
Ralph Curtis Barrett Bryant
Rhiver Alana Elise Bryant
Nation Anthony Cordell Buchanan
Carter Austin Cavins
Lively Crue Colindres Nunez
Ethan Scott Cope
Marcus Raylan Crabtree
Penelope Star Crawford
Maddison Ruby Crisp
Corey Liam Alexander Crowe York
Avyanna Tinsley Crowe
Ellis Ransom Crowe
Grayson Osiris Crowe
Lorelei Esme Atsilvsgi Crowe
Annalee Sunny Cyphers
Alexander Leo Kai Dincher
Brantley Douglas Driver
Emmie Raye Driver
Lilo Lilikoi Dunn
Karma Dayana Esteban-Pheasant
Xavier Marselo Esteban-Pheasant
Amiri Grace Evans
Klaire Marie Fischer
Walter Shane Willow Franks
Brixxton Zy'Aiire French
Jedidiah James George
Wrenley Rose Gilchrist-Myers
Tatum Zenobia Griffin

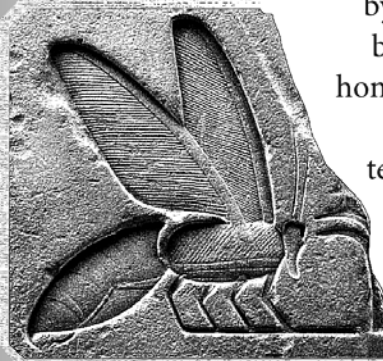
Kadan Shane Hart
Cameron Mikah Hemphill
Isla James Hernandez Bradley
Jobe Lee Hicks
Kyric Koss Hicks
Robert Holmes, IV
Miranda Lynn Holmes
Secoyah Patience Holmes
Ziona Robin Andromeda Holmes
Alaina Marie Houser
Ivy Jane Houser
Tyler Deirden Houser
Lucas James Jenkins
Luke Mathias Jenkins-Cagle
Kaizen Braxley Juarez
Go-Gi Jovi Therese Jumper
Jasper Dean Cole Jumper
Ronnie Eagleboy Keel
Daryn Lorraine Lambert
Harrison Lee Davis Ledford
Kaia-Hayes Abilene Ledford
Kevin Ray Little Eagle
Jayla Elissa Lynn Lomas
Abner Allen Long
Jarren Cash Long
Rain Asher Lord
Ava Grace Love
Christopher L. Mabry
Raelynn Vivian Ann Maney
Onyx Zenver Branham Jackson
Martens
Walker Allen Martin
Brooklyn Cheyenne McCarter
Kyla Rey McCoy
Raelyn Elizabeth McCutcheon
Madelynn Dawn McNabb
Theodore Daniel Meier
Ezekiel Adonis Mendoza
Anona Lucille Beth Miller
Darius Levi Monaghan
Raymond Foles Montelongo
Finn Alejandro Morales
Richard Ellijay Murphy
DeAnthony Mikel Nason
Denaryis Storm Nason
Aliyah Audena Norris
Dylan Alaia Oocumma Woody
James Everett Orr
Jesse Arthur Orr
Laylyn I-Ya Perry
Kahoa Monte Pheasant
Emily Elizabeth Placko

Tsini Elliann Plummer-Oocumma
Carter Russell Queen
Logan James Rabner
Willow Mae Ramsey
Theron King Rattler
Chanton Land Reynolds
Maddox Chanon Rickman
Ryker Jaymes Rickman
Angela Lolita Rios
Lili-Anne Uwoduhi Robinson
Luka Eli Rodriguez Davis
Lux Lavon Rodriguez Davis
Sylvia Claire Rogers
Dementric Emiliano Salazar
Jasper William Saunooke
Theseus Uli-Sti-Gwo Sawdo
Lily Marie Scales
Riley Corbin Scales
Ashonie Grace Sides
Ezekiel Amenadiel-Brady Sierra
Kylee Marie Smith
Nelani Ryn Smith
Taysom Dewayne Spencer
Luna Belle Surface
Lexton Shane Swayney
Zailyn Blake Swayney
Zobias Blaze Swayney
Glen Steven Tahquette
Harley Sage Taylor
Phoenix Sky Taylor
Emmett Grey Thomasson
Quincy Diamond Tisho
Hazli Grace Toineeta
Karsyn McCrae Toineeta
Layne Everett Trejo
Brian Louie David Turner
James Valentine Turner
Anthony James Turner, Jr.
Jessie Ray Underwood
I-Tse A-Ga-Li-Ha Benjamin Vaughn
Madelyn Poppy Welch Wachacha
Isabella Waldroup
Mabel Walkingstick
Michael Elijah Watson
Laken Drew Watty
Sian Ryder Watty
Nikolas Isaiah Daniel Welch
Kaydence Aniyah Wildcat
Javian Royce Wildcatt
Charlie Lee Wood
Luka Wyatt Yates



Apiculture (from the Latin *apis*, “bee”) is the maintenance of bee colonies by man to collect honey and beeswax, to pollinate crops or to produce bees for sale. Hives have been kept by man since ancient times. Workers blowing smoke into hives to remove honeycombs and inscriptions detailing honey production are depicted on temple walls in Egypt. Sealed pots of honey were found in the tombs of Tutankhamun and other pharaohs.

— Brenda Weaver
Source: thefreedictionary.com



Deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Oct. 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022)

This is a list of deceased members of the Tribe whose estate is entitled to a pro rata share of the deceased members per capita distribution of net gaming revenues for the period Oct. 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022 pursuant to Section 16C-5 of the Cherokee Code.

This section does not apply to deceased minors. Distribution to the estate of a deceased member may be made only to the authorized, or court appointed, fiduciary, affiant, executor or administrator of the estate. These documents must be received within one year of date of death. Please mail to the Tribal Enrollment Office, PO Box 2069 Cherokee, NC 28719.

Each person is shown with their date of death, full name and executor(s):

10/1/21 Victoria Beth Duncanson
10/8/21 Tasha Nigel Brown; Executor, Melanie Mays Sanders
10/9/21 Frances Toineeta
10/11/21 Donald Eugene Hubbs
10/14/21 Virginia Dixon; Executor, Earle C. Dixon
10/18/21 Martine Bird
10/21/21 Tom Cecil Keener; Executor, Karen M. Keener
10/21/21 Barbara Jane Owle; Executor, Joey Thomas Owle
10/22/21 Andrea Denise Swayney; Executor, Clyde A. Dull
10/23/21 David Richard Lambert; Executor, Donna Lambert
10/23/21 Wahlella Moynihan; Executor, Diedre Hale
10/26/21 Darrell Max Verran
10/27/21 Rinda Lee Bradley
10/28/21 Amanda Thompson; Executor, Bob Driver
10/28/21 Cortney Leigh Hicks; Executor, Tonya Mendoza
10/28/21 Clarence Leslie Murphy; Executor, Michelle Murphy
10/30/21 Aaron Elton Hornbuckle; Executor, Helen Hornbuckle
10/31/21 Mary Ann Wachacha; Executor, Arnold Wachacha
11/1/21 Ruby Jeanette Crowe; Executor, Virgil G. Crowe
11/1/21 William Ryan Crowe
11/3/21 Dawn Dee Watty
11/4/21 Elsie Marie Maldonado
11/7/21 Megan Leigh Hull
11/15/21 Donald Benton Frank
11/16/21 Curtis Isaac George; Executor, Dianna Brady
11/22/21 Loretta Ann Queen; Executor, Amber Sneed
11/24/21 Minnie Geneva Howard; Executor, Rhonda J. Casto
11/26/21 Agnes Genoa Lossiah; Executor, Thomas Lossie
11/30/21 Frances Jean Green; Executor, Connie Sue Green Rose
12/3/21 Herbert George; Executor, Little Joe George
12/4/21 Ronnie Curtis Bradley; Executor, Cheryl Bradley
12/6/21 Dakota Shawn Holliman; Executor, Jennifer Renee Bryant
12/7/21 Tosha Lynn McCarter
12/9/21 Anderson Wildcat, Jr.
12/9/21 James Ray Allison
12/9/21 Charles Lee Reed
12/10/21 Henry James Driver
12/11/21 Garrett Leroy Biddix
12/11/21 Isaac Edward Long, Jr.; Executor, Jeffrey Vaughn Long
12/11/21 Inez Dorothy Seay; Executor, Vincent Walker

12/16/21 Keith Littlewolf Armachain
12/16/21 Selma Doris Hope
12/19/21 Jessie Marie Howard
12/19/21 Ronald Thomas Teesateskie; Executor, Sandra Ann Teesateskie
12/21/21 Wahnetah Louise Stamper; Executor, Ned Stamper
12/23/21 Jason Lee Thompson
12/24/21 James Stewart Cucumber; Executor, Amber Cucumber Sutton
12/25/21 Beulah Young; Executors, Shirley Y. Calabrese and Charles Young
12/26/21 Vicki Kay Jones
12/28/21 Rachel Smoker
12/29/21 Jacob Colby Smith
12/29/21 Ray Anthony Lambert; Executor, Danny Lambert
1/1/22 Fay Dora Ludwig; Executors, Kristine L. Gunter and Sherrene L. Swayney
1/1/22 William Richard Welch; Executor, Wanda McLendon
1/2/22 Iva Rowena Rattler; Executor, Donald Freeman Rattler
1/5/22 Denise McGinnis
1/6/22 Rebecca Leah Bates
1/8/22 Arlene Frances Squirrel; Executor, Mianna Squirrel
1/13/22 Robert Jourdan Newman, Jr.
1/14/22 Nicholas Daniel Bird
1/19/22 John Lewis Bradley; Executor, Vicki Dietzel
1/27/22 Kayce Denise Maney
1/29/22 Arrow Wayne French
1/31/22 Loretta Lynn Adams
2/1/22 Vivian Shelby Solis; Executor, Reyna Jolene Solis
2/4/22 Albert Jackson Bowman
2/4/22 Charles Thomas Toineeta; Executor, Charlene Owle
2/5/22 James Lee Murphy; Executor, Fern Buchanan Murphy
2/10/22 Delbert Carsyle Walk, Jr.
2/12/22 Lively Crue Colindres Nunez
2/14/22 Alfred George Cucumber; Executor, Alfred Reno Cucumber
2/17/22 Anita Nickole Flippo
2/17/22 Frederick Lloyd Wilnoty
2/19/22 Shirley Jean Cloer
2/21/22 Toma Jerome Walker, Jr.; Executor, Noahndria Walker
2/25/22 Chase Crowe
3/3/22 Lawanda Louise Taylor
3/4/22 Vivian Lucille Ross
3/4/22 Carroll James Parker
3/7/22 Hugh Nolan Queen
3/7/22 John Calvin Allison
3/8/22 Cecelia Kay Chauncey
3/9/22 Martha Elaine Sherrill
3/9/22 John Wilbur Smith, Jr.
3/10/22 James Kenneth Crowers
3/20/22 Pauline Sixto
3/22/22 Patricia Ann Lewis
3/22/22 Eugene Keith Harlan
3/26/22 Jean Arch
3/29/22 Joseph William Thompson
3/30/22 Joey Harvey Brady

Classified listings are FREE of charge for all items under \$25,000. You can message your listings to us on Facebook or email them to Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A sudden change of plans could lead to a misunderstanding with a friend or family member. Be ready to offer a full explanation of your decision. A past favor is returned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect pressure from those who want you to change your position on a matter of importance. However, the determined Bovine will be able to withstand the bullying and win out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's time to stop dwelling on past disappointments and move on to other possibilities. By week's end, you'll be meeting new people and making new plans for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-simmering situation between co-workers threatens to heat up and could create problems with your work schedule. Best advice: Consult a supervisor on how to proceed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have just learned that someone close to you is keeping a secret. And, of course, the Cat's curiosity has gone into overdrive. But be patient. All is revealed soon enough.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give up. The recognition citing the good work you recently did will come through. Meanwhile, an opportunity opens up that can lead to a lot of traveling later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A financial crunch eases, but it's still a good idea to keep a tight rein on what you spend for nonessentials. Education becomes a major focus as the week winds down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recent encounters with stressful situations could require some restorative measures to get your energy levels back up. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New connections follow changes on the job or in your personal life. But keep your feelings reined in until these relationships have a chance to develop.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Pay more attention to your aches and pains, but avoid self-diagnoses. Seek professional advice to make sure these problems won't lead to something more serious.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You love doing research and learning new things, so you'll be happy to know that education becomes a big part of your life at this time, and for some time to come.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean penchant for doing things logically could be challenged by an equally strong emotional reaction to a new situation. Best advice: Keep the two factors in balance.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love music and nature. You would be an excellent environmentalist, as well as a fine singer or musician.

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.



Employment Opportunities

Position: Massage Therapist

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs

are open until filled unless otherwise indicated:

1. CMS Special Education Teacher
2. CMS Special Education Teacher - Pathseekers
3. CMS Licenced Clinical Counselor
4. CHS Drone Teacher
5. CHS Engineering Teacher
6. CHS Social Studies Teacher
7. CHS Automechanics Teacher
8. CHS Special Education Teacher - Life Skills
9. CES Speech Language Pathologist
10. CES Special Education Teacher - STARS
11. CES Special Education TA - STARS
12. CES Special Education TA
13. CES Special Education Teacher
14. CES School Counselor
15. Elementary Teacher (Multiple)
16. Cherokee Language Instructor
17. Math/Reading Interventionist (High School)
18. JV Cheer Coach
19. Middle School Volleyball Assistant Coach
20. JV Volleyball Assistant Coach
21. JV Women's Basketball Head Coach
22. Varsity Football Assistant Coach
23. Maintenance Worker - Grounds (multiple)
24. Part-Time Security
25. Custodian
26. Substitute Teachers



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 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 re-advertise positions without notice.

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

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Agelink Childcare
FT Food Services Worker
FT Lead Teacher
FT Custodian

Snowbird Childcare
FT Lead Teacher

Children's Home
PT Resident Counselor (5)

Bus & Truck
FT Truck Driver
PT School Bus Drivers

Service
Seasonal Mowing & Trimming Laborer



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, April 17, 2022

1. Administrative Assistant – Legal Assistance Office – Office of the Attorney General (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
2. Recreation Aide – Snowbird Recreation – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
3. Administrative Assistant – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
4. Realty Leasing Specialist – Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)

Open Until Filled

1. Evidence Technician I – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
6. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
7. Cook – Cherokee County Senior Citizens – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
8. Cultural Resource and Archive Officer – Kituwah Preservation Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
9. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
10. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574 SA4)
11. Teacher Assistant (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
12. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
13. Facilities Maintenance Worker – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. CDOT Program Manager – Cherokee Department of Transportation – Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630)
15. Workforce Development Coordinator - TERO (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
16. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety -Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)

**All applications and job descriptions are available at
www.ebeci.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.

WE'RE HIRING.



PUT ON YOUR
**NEW JOB
NEW ME
HAT.**

Get a head start and apply at:
www.harrahscherokeejobs.com

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE**
CASINO RESORT



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Open Positions

Administrative Assistant – Kanvwotiyi
Advanced Practice Provider PTI (PA/FNP) – Emergency Room
Analenisgi Inpatient Technician (2 Positions)
AP Processor – PRC
Behavioral Health Assistant Director - Analenisgi
Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi PTI
Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi Inpatient
Behavioral Health RN - Kanvwotiyi
Billing Technician II
Case Management Support – Primary Care
Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse – Primary Care (3 positions)
Licensed Practical Nurse – Tribal Justice Center
PTI CNA/Medical Clerk - Inpatient
CNA/Medical Clerk - Inpatient
Clinical Dietitian (2 Positions)
Dental Assistant II (3 Positons)
Dentist
Dietary Services Supervisor
Durable Medical Equipment Specialist
EVS Technician
LPN – MAT Clinic Analenisgi
Licensed Clinical Social Worker Care Manager – Primary Care (7 Positions) ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety (2 Positions) ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist (Child) – Analenisgi ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Dora Reed
Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi Inpt. ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Optician

Optometric Assistant
Optometrist
Pedodontist
Phlebotomist PTI
Physical Therapist II
Physician /Hospitalist - Inpatient
Physician – Primary Care
Patient and Referred Care Manager
PTI Patient Access Specialist
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient
Registered Nurse – Inpatient (3 positions)
Registered Nurse (Nights) – Emergency Room
Registered Nurse – Wound Care
Registered Nurse – ICC
Residential Technician (Female) – Kanvwotiyi (2 positions)
Residential Technician (Male) – Kanvwotiyi (2 positions)
Residential Technician (Female) – Women's Home (2 positions)
RN Care Manager – Primary Care ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Sterile Processing Technician
Targeted Case Manager – Dora Reed
Telemetry Nursing Assistant
PTI - Ultrasound Technologist

Tsali Care Center

Assistant Administrator
Cook ***\$2,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Medication Aide ***\$2,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Registered Nurse – Full Time
Retention Bonus Eligible Positions
Cook (Starting Pay \$17.00)
Medication Aide (Starting Pay \$18.00/Hr.)
Registered Nurse (Starting Pay \$35.36)

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

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



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

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

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

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

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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

GWY ᏫᏊ ᏍᏏᏉ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Smoky Mountain Inn. Needed Night Audit and Housekeepers. Please apply in person at 344 7 clans road Cherokee, NC 28719. **4/20**

Jackson County Arts Council Vacancy Announcement Office Manager

The Jackson County Arts Council has a long reputation of supporting the arts in our community and we are seeking an Office Manager to come alongside our board and supporters to assist in carrying out the vision and mission of the arts council. The Office Manager position will be part-time with 15-20 hours a week with set office hours. The Office Manager will be responsible for maintaining files on grants and finances, working collaboratively with board members, working with community partners, representing the council at local, regional, and state events. The ideal candidate would be proficient in office management, have excellent time management skills along with the ability to multi-task and prioritize projects, excellent written and verbal communication skills, attention to detail and problem-solving skills and self-motivated.

Interested individuals should send their resumes to

info@jacksoncountyarts.org no later than Friday April 15th 2022. **4/13**

Now hiring for Unto These Hills 2022 season!

Unto These Hills is getting ready for its 72nd season this coming summer. We are looking for individuals to fill out our 2022 Top of House staff. We are accepting applications for Box Office/Concessions/Retail/Usher/ and Parking Crew. Interviews will be held the week of May 2nd. Applications can be found at the Main Box Office located at 564 Tsali Blvd or online at cherokeehistorical.org

Season Dates:

May 28, 2022 – August 20, 2022

Please check out our website cherokeehistorical.org
Or our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/UntoTheseHills/>

If you have any questions please feel free to call or email. We hope to see you soon!**4/27**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 22 E 251

In the Matter of the Estate of Virginia Sneed Dixon

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Earle C. Dixon
PO Box 1147
Cherokee, NC 28719

4/13

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-033

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES THOMAS TOINEETA

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 PUBLICA-
TION

Charlene Owle
243 Saloli Drive
Cherokee, NC 28719

4/13pd

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TRIENNIAL REVIEW OF WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Water Quality Office will hold a Public Meeting on
THURSDAY, MAY 12th, 2022
1 PM – 3 PM at

Cherokee County Tribal Community
Club Building

302 Airport Rd., Marble, NC 28905

The purpose of this meeting is an opportunity for the public to receive information and provide comments on the Triennial Review of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Water Quality Standards, which have been revised to comply with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's suggested modifications to the Water Quality Criteria for Specific Uses, Source Water Protection, and Cherokee County Stream Classification Use. These revisions are in compliance with the Clean Water Act Sections 303 and 518 (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341) and Tribal Law.

Stakeholders and participants will also be asked for input on (<https://cherokeenaturalresources.com/contact-us/>). A copy of the revised Water Quality Standards




**FONZIE'S
TRADING POST**

"Helping with your Personal Property Needs"

Sheds • Cabins • Garages • Horse Barns
Carports • Custom Waterwheels

2590 HWY 19 SOUTH • BRYSON CITY, NC 28713
(828) 269-8290 • FONZIESTRADINGPOST@GMAIL.COM



**EARN YOUR MPA
AND LEAD IN PUBLIC SERVICE**

Western Carolina University's Asheville-based Master of Public Affairs program prepares students to analyze and influence policy and to serve as local government and nonprofit leaders, particularly in Western North Carolina. Featuring convenient evening courses at Biltmore Park Town Square, WCU's nationally accredited MPA program will give you the skills needed to enhance your organization's performance, and take your career to the next level.

APPLY AT **MPA.WCU.EDU**

Biltmore Park
Asheville

will be available online at (<https://cherokeennaturalresources.com/>). A hard copy of the revised Water Quality Standards will be available for viewing at EBCI Water Quality Laboratory, 2000 Old #4 Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 during business hours.

Questions about the revised Water Quality Standards should be directed to the Water Quality Section Supervisor, Michael Bolt by phone at (828) 359-6772 or email michbolt@ebci-nsn.gov. Closure of the Meeting Record The meeting record will close as of midnight, Thursday May 12th, 2022. Written comments need not be notarized but must be post-marked before midnight and mailed to:
Michael Bolt
Water Quality Section Supervisor
EBCI 106 Water Quality Office

PO Box 1925
Cherokee, NC 28719
5/4

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

LAND WANTED

BIG COVE COMMUNITY

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeding land in the Big Cove Community for purchase. Seeking fifteen (15) to twenty (acres). Land must be buildable. Will consider three to four smaller tracks. Please contact Nathaniel Crowe if interested. (828) 359-6903. **5/18**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

Houses Wanted

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is looking for houses in sub-standard condition for possible purchase. Houses will be rehabbed

to provide affordable housing stock for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Houses can be located on or off Tribal property. Only houses with no liens will be considered. Contact Michelle Stamper if you own a property that you would like to offer for sale. (828) 359-6904. **5/18**

Request for Proposals

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the reconstruction of Water Dam Rd. This phase of work generally consists of survey, grading, storm drainage, erosion control, excavating, trucking and site utilities.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Wednesday, April 20, 2022. Proposals can be mailed to our office at P.O. Box 471, Cherokee, NC, 28719 or emailed to dchilders@cherokeeenterprises.com.

Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Project bonding may be required dependent upon scope. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **4/13**

Seeking proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Division of Housing is seeking proposals from interested and qualified General Contractors, licensed in the State of North Carolina, to perform Construction Building services on a project-specific basis. Specific services shall include all duties, typically expected, of a General Contractor in the building of Professional Homes (3 homes)

TURN-KEYED CONSTRUCTED within the Qualla Boundary. Scope of work will include project(s) on Tribal Land, located in Jackson County.

1. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of CIDH at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to P.O. Box 1749, Cherokee, NC 28719, no later than 4 p.m. on April 30, 2022. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, with the outside of the envelope clearly marked, "HOUSING GENERAL CONTRACTOR". It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to ensure the bid is received by the deadline. Any proposal received after the scheduled closing time will be rejected.

2. 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 the proposal, but no bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of 30 days after opening thereof.

3. 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.

4. 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 proposal and waive informalities in said proposal.

5. A Bidder's Package, including bidder specifications, special requirements, sample contract, and forms, must be obtained at the required site visit on a date TBA.

6. For technical questions concerning the project specifications, bidding process, and general project

information, contact Bunsey Crowe, Tribal Housing Production Manager, via email at buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov or by phone at (828) 788-6785. Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing. April 1, 2022.

4/13

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Repair of Retaining Wall on Tow
String Road
The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians CDOT Office is requesting
Sealed Bid Proposals from Quali-
fied Firms to provide the following
services: Design, permitting, and
construction of repairs for a retain-
ing wall on Tow String Road. Con-

struction will include wall repairs,
backfill, guardrail and roadway
repairs, all utility coordination, traf-
fic control, ect. Please be advised
that all TERO rules and regula-
tions, Tribal procurement policies,
applicable state and federal rules,
regulations and laws shall apply to
the performance of any work award-
ed pursuant to this solicitation and
to the procurement of work solicited
through this advertisement. You
may request the full Request for
Proposals (RFP) and requirements
for proposals through the CDOT
Office. If you have any questions or
comments, please contact Robert
Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-
359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell) or
Darrell Brown, CDOT Planner at
(828)-359-6534. 4/20

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now

taking resumes for one (1) part-
time Magistrate. This position will
substitute for the full-time magis-
trates at the Cherokee Court while
the magistrate is on leave status. Fa-
miliarity with the Cherokee commu-
nity and with a court system (state,
federal, or tribal) is preferred.
Ability to work with the public and
handle conflicts is required. Follow-
ing training, this position will have
full authority to make all magistrate
related decisions, including issuing
warrants and subpoenas, and other
duties as assigned by the Chief
Justice.

Education and experience:
Requires any combination of at
least four (4) years practical work
experience or education in a legal or
law enforcement related field. Posi-
tion will require both in-office and
on-call performance of duties.

Interested individuals should

submit the following:

- Name and Contact Information
- Relevant Work Experience
- Copies of Certificates

Proposals may be submitted at
any time, but those received on or
before April 30, 2022 will receive
priority over later submissions.
Please email, mail or fax to:
Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)359-0012 (fax)
This is a solicitation of proposals
and not an offer to contract. The
Cherokee Tribal Court reserves
the right to decline any proposals
received. 4/27

Request for Qualifications

Preventive and emergency main-
tenance of HVAC systems for the
Building Rental Program.

MISSING PERSON

Marland Glenn Hadley

Nickname: Marlin J Pickens

Male American Indian/Alaska Native

Age: 48 Hair & Eyes: Brown

Height: 5'11" Weight: 200-210 lbs

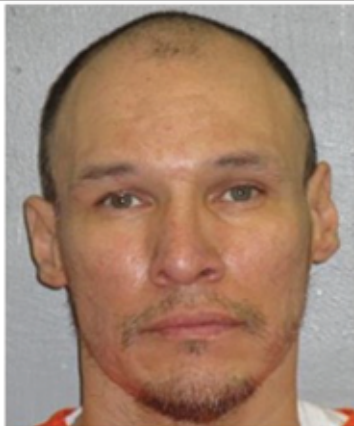
Date of last contact: March 2, 2022

Last Location: Clinton, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Marland
Hadley has not had any contact with fami-
ly and whereabouts are unknown. Scar/
mark: abdomen, left back, lower back, left lateral chest, back of left
thigh, back of head, behind left ear. Tattoo: Abdomen-cross; left hand-
cross; upper left arm-cross; chest-circle with cross "smile now, cry later;
left arm-"M" feather, skull, praying hands, N8V; upper right arm-heart
with ribbon, devil, angel; back-"Hadley" medicine wheel, bull run, Chey-
enne Arapaho; right leg-Indian, tribal bunny, radek.

If you have seen Marland Glenn Hadley, contact Clinton Police Depart-
ment (580) 323-2323 Case #2022-0259 or OK Department of Corrections
Probation and Parole Services (405) 425-2696 Case # OK DOC 500050.

Source: Namus.gov



GWY ƆV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHU

Opportunity to assist in drafting the final proposed Constitution

The SGADUGI Constitution group, would like to take a moment to thank
everyone that has been involved in drafting this constitution. It is thanks
to the dedication by members of the community throughout 2021 that
we were able to produce weekly articles.

The purpose of these articles was an effort to better explain the thought
process that went into the choices that were made in drafting the pro-
posed Constitution.

The goal is to get people aware and involved so when we go to Tribal
Council in the Spring of 2023, we will have the support to get it on the
ballot for the 2023 election.

The next phase is community input. We are looking for thoughts and
suggestions from everyone on how to make this Constitution even better
and more representative of the majority.

This effort has begun with a discussion page both on the sgadugi.org
website and the Facebook page (*search EBCI Constitution*). We will list
a section of the Constitution. Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians are invited and encouraged to post and discuss that and previous
sections. Every two weeks we'll post a different section for the tribal
community to consider.


Tribal member, your participation is essential!

At: EBCI Commerce Division
ATTN: Matt Hampton
810 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC
28719
mhampton@ebci-nsn.gov
828-359-6706

Until: April 27th, 2022 at 3:00 PM
local time

The Building Rental office for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) oversees all buildings owned by the EBCI being leased for business use. Our office is requesting qualifications from interested parties for HVAC installation and maintenance. The Building Rental Office currently has 15 buildings under our management. These 15 buildings are controlled by 60+ active HVAC units and will require service based on issue as well as preventive maintenance. **4/20**

CHEROKEE WATER PROGRAMS



CHEROKEE ENTERPRISES

Construction Jobs Available
Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for heavy construction employees including laborers, heavy equipment operators and CDL truck drivers.

- General Laborer: **\$18.00/hr**
- CDL Dump Truck Drivers: **\$22.50/hr**
- Equipment Operators: up to **\$30.00/hr** dependent upon skill set
- Project Superintendent: **Negotiable**

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc also provides the following benefits:

- 6 paid holidays / year
- Paid vacation time after 1 year employment
- Employer paid individual health insurance
- Employer matched Simple IRA plan

Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. You may also pick up an application at 1371 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC. from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. Pre-employment drug testing, background check and reliable transportation required.

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA LEE BIRD ROAD SEWER IMPROVEMENTS **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Lee Bird Road Sewer Improvements will be received, by Cherokee Water Programs, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, at the office of the 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, until 2:00 PM local time on May, 5 2022, at which time the Bids received will be opened and read.

The Project consists of the installation of approximately 600 linear feet (LF) of eight inch (8-inch) gravity sanitary sewer; concrete manhole installations with watertight frames and covers; and other appurtenances as required, one creek crossing via open cut excavation, and related pavement restoration.

The allotted time for construction is 120 calendar days.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: LJA Engineering, 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 504 Knoxville, TN 37909 Phone: 865-328-3141; Vickie Wilhite vwilhite@lja.com Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM local time, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at the office of the Cherokee Water Program, on Mondays through Thursdays between the hours of 8:30 – 3:30 PM local time. Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents shall be payable to “LJA Engineering.” and sent to Attention: Vickie Wilhite 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37919. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bidders shall proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Cherokee Water Program
By: Ethan Arch
Title: Program Manager
Date: April 6, 2022
4/20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
North Parking Area Improvements
Shawn Blanton
Emergency Operations Center
Project Title: Shawn Blanton EOC –
North Parking Area Improvements
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is requesting separate

sealed bids for the services of a licensed contractor for the purpose of constructing asphalt pavement, 6-foot chain link fence and gates, concrete walk, concrete dumpster pad, drainage improvements, pavement markings, and sidewalk and stairs along Stacy Saunooke Road in Cherokee, NC.

The project area is located north of Stacy Saunooke Road and west of Seven Clans Lane (Hwy 441) in Cherokee, NC. Prospective bidders should familiarize themselves with the job-site and must be experienced in the field of pavement and site construction. Contract specifications and bidding documents will be provided to any licensed contractor upon request.

To request a bid package, contact:

Mr. Tony Hauser, PLA, PE, Project Engineer at (828) 337-5173 or by email at tony.hauser@woodplc.com

Bid packages should be submitted as noted in the Instructions to Bidders, Article 14 and must be received by 11:00 a.m., May 5th, 2022, at which time they will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered.

Refer to the Instruction to Bidders, Article 4 for the date, time, and location of the non-mandatory pre-bid conference.

Indian Preference (TERO) applies for award and execution of this contract.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mr. Hauser. **4/20**



Join over 53,000

Like the Cherokee One Feather Facebook Page.

LET'S GET THE PARTY STARTED

PUT ON YOUR
PARTY HAT

Must be 21 years of age or older to enter the casino floor and to gamble and must present a valid state or federal ID upon request. Know when to stop before you start. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. 2022, Caesars Licensing Company, LLC.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

www.harrahscherokee.com