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to Alaska Top Forty
Under 40
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
kawoni 27 -
anasgvti 3, 2022

Birdies in the forest

Disc Golf Sanctuary
ready to get spinning

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**
One Feather Staff

The Fire Mountain Disc Golf Sanctuary is finished and preparing for its May grand opening.

The new 18-hole course is a project made through the collaboration of EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Operations and Project Management. Disc Golf Design Group out of western North Carolina was hired on to design and build the course which has been welcoming a few visitors for the last few weeks. Holes are tucked away throughout the forest and the course has two difficulties, with red baskets setting a par-56



The final basket of the new 18-hole disc golf course offers a scenic view by Raven Fork. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)

see **DISC** next page

Queen Nails - Grand opening!

Starting April 21. 74 Frontier Drive across from the Casino.
\$5 off any service during grand opening. Free beverages to all customers! 10% off for students all year.

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday

828-497-6700

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Letters Policy

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



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The entrance to the course is on Big Cove Road, just past Cherokee Central Schools.

DISC: New Disc Golf course in Cherokee,
from front page

and gold baskets being a par-63.

Chris Greene, manager of Project Management, said that it uses 31.59 acres of property. The course is located by Cherokee Central Schools, with the entrance adjacent to the Big Cove Community sign on Big Cove Road. Jeremy Hyatt, secretary of EBCI Operations, said that a grand opening and ribbon cutting is set for May 10.

"It was right around 14 to 15 months ago when I was talking to the Disc Golf Design Group. I took it to the Chief and gave him an idea of cost. It's a no-brainer really. To have something that is so good for the community, good for the region at minimal cost to build, minimal cost to maintain," said Hyatt.

He said that the total cost has been 180,000 dollars, and they are currently working on a maintenance contract for the future.

"It's better to have professionals do this type of thing. I've said it over and over again as it relates to mountain bik-

ing or as it relates to this. We have some people that come up and do some of the bigger stuff. Like the road maintenance, we can handle that. But some of the other things that are specific to the golf course itself."

Hyatt said they had to get creative when it came to brainstorming where the course would go.

"In many municipalities, you'll find courses being laid out in parks and that sort of thing that already exist. We didn't really have a good spot for that here in Cherokee. So, as I was talking to the guys from Disc Golf Design Group, they said 'let's come to Cherokee and let's see if we can't figure out a spot.'

The area selected runs along the river and is all in the floodplain, therefore no major structures can be built on the property. This makes planning anything else difficult, but it was just fine for what they needed. There was also already a path on the property to allow access to Water & Sewer for maintenance.

Hyatt said that part of the process was deciding how difficult to make the course. Given that they could create such

an isolated space for the sport, they decided to give themselves as many options as possible moving forward.

“We could have cleared more trees, but we wanted to make it championship level. We wanted to make it so you could get top-tier tournaments in here. Tournaments bring people. Tournaments bring people for several days. Tournaments bring people that want to spend money. That’s part of it, you know? We want to make it the best.”

Hyatt said that while disc golf is not something he has played much of, he has considered it a very attractive concept for Cherokee for some time. He said that disc golf is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, and that something like this would be a huge amenity for the community.

“We want to bring people here. Outdoor recreation economy, we like that idea. But we also want to have something for our Tribal citizens that want to get out and enjoy the outdoors. This is a very low-cost, low-hanging fruit in terms of just getting outside.”

An issue that has continued to concern Hyatt is the need for more staff to run these new outdoor facilities. EBCI Operations currently oversees Fire Mountain Trails and now the disc golf sanctuary. He said this is not sustainable for their long-term vision of the project.

“Currently, I am managing it along with Project Management. I definitely want to keep them within the Operations purview, I’d love to do that. But we need somebody to own it. To oversee it. To make sure maintenance is taken care of. We also want someone to take care of public outreach and activation in the community.”



The goal was to develop a high-level of difficulty and be considered a ‘championship-level course’. The layout uses nature to its advantage, like this fairway that is hugged by the forest on either side.

One of the few aspects of this project that is not yet underway is the parking situation. There is a gravel lot across the road that can accommodate a few cars, but that lot cannot handle a tournament. “Immediately, we’re going to do a bit of improvement here. Just put some more gravel down, extend it a little bit, and maybe paint some lines on the ground, I don’t know. Right now, this is really all we have, which is not sustainable.”

Hyatt and Chris Greene said that they are nearly finished with a design for a new parking lot that will drastically expand parking in that area. It will feature a restroom and a path that will connect to Cherokee Central Schools (CCS). They said that this would add value to the lot, offering another space for the school to use.

“It could potentially go out to bid in the next month. One of the things we have to solidify, too, is just getting all the total funding for the parking lot. We don’t have that yet. We have to get the real cost first. That can cause a little bit of a hiccup in the timeframe,” said Greene.

Greene said that even more time will be needed once they have funding because there is a request to use grass pavers for the parking lot. He said that it could take some time to get this going, and that it would be another six to eight months of construction once they do get it started.

Hyatt said that it was a calculated decision to use the Fire Mountain brand for the disc golf sanctuary. He said that he wanted to begin associating that brand

with outdoor adventure, especially as he continues his goal of making Cherokee an outdoor destination. He said that this was really step two of the process, with Fire Mountain Trails being the first. Next up he has his eyes on the design of Mingo Falls, Soco Falls, and the expansion of Fire Mountain Trails. He said that he’s very excited to build on the momentum for these projects “I think leadership is on board with it, for the most part. They’ve been tasking us with outdoor recreation opportunities, tasking us with ecotourism opportunities. We’re about to have two of the finest things in western North Carolina, in my opinion. Fire Mountain’s success has been off the charts. I think this will be the same.”

EBCI Police Commission amends closed session by-laws

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

The EBCI Police Commission approved several updated policies for the Police Department and voted on their own by-laws in Thursday's (April 21) monthly meeting.

The by-law in question was regarding open session and the involvement of media at the Commission meetings moving forward. Several Commissioners felt that media did not need to be in the meetings as much as they are. Kym Parker said that she was a strong supporter of the Cherokee One Feather but felt that the organization did not need to be involved in some discussions between the Commission. Chairper-

son Tunney Crowe advocated for less direct involvement of media in Commission meetings, with the Commission now crafting more detailed minutes for each meet.

This discussion continued when making amendments to the by-law regarding open session for their meetings. Hillary Norville made a motion to add language specifying who had a right to sit in on the meeting. Instead of stating that the 'general public' had access, the Commission amended the language to 'anyone within the CIPD's jurisdiction', as well as anyone who was approved by the Commission who might fall outside of that jurisdiction. This move was approved 7-0. Kym Parker needed to step out of the meeting to attend to a personal matter.

Another amendment was made to the qualifications for moving into 'executive' or closed session. They had it prepared that there were six reasons the Commission could move into a closed session:

- To discuss questions regarding state and/or federal law and jurisdiction.
- Consult with an attorney.
- Discuss an investigation of criminal conduct.
- Address a complaint by or against the Committee.
- Monitor complaints made towards law enforcement officers.
- Discuss or review personnel actions.

However, Vice Chair Buddy Johnson made a motion to add language that the Commission was

'permitted by but not limited to' those options, giving the Police Commission authority to move into closed session at their discretion. This motion was passed unanimously by all present.

Coming into Thursday's meeting, the plan of the Commission was to hold officer elections. However, the several commissioners were unclear on some of the language presented in the draft of the election and term guidelines. This draft was crafted by Chris Siewers, who usually sits in on Commission meetings. However, Siewers was unable to attend this meeting as he was on leave and traveling.

Unwilling to take a vote with the lingering questions, the Commission voted 7-0 to move the election until the next meeting.



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



Vice Chair Buddy Johnson had not yet arrived and did not participate in this vote.

The Commission also reviewed and approved 10 policy changes for the consideration of Cherokee Indian Police Department. They addressed the following policies:

1. Duty to Intervene
2. Juvenile Operations
3. Motor Vehicle Operations: General, Emergency, & Pursuits
4. Motor Vehicle Stops & Searches
5. Body Cavity & Strip Searches
6. Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team
7. Taser Handling and Deployment
8. Use of Force
9. Arrest Policy
10. K9 Unit Deployment and Tactics

The reporting guests to the meeting were Patrol Captain Carrie Wade and Carla Nadeau from

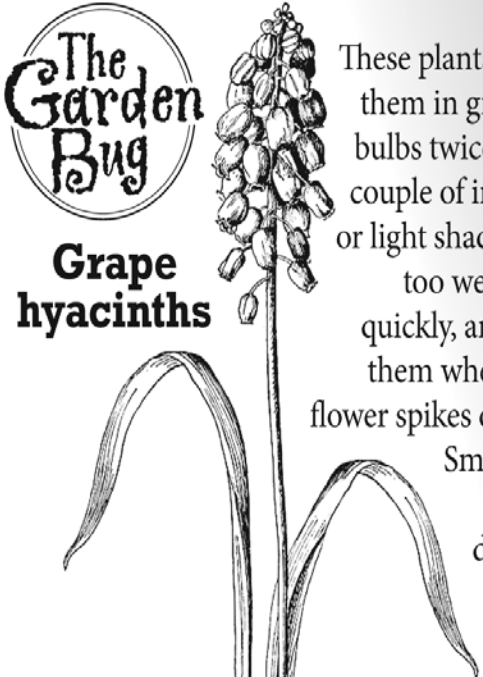
the Cherokee Indian Police Department. Each of them provided an update on the operations at the Police Department. Police Chief Josh Taylor was on annual leave during the week of the Commission meeting, so Captain Wade answered any questions on behalf of the CIPD.

The Thursday, April 21 meeting of the EBCI Police Commission was called to order at 12:05 p.m. with Chairperson Tunney Crowe; Secretary Anita Lossiah; and Commissioners Lisa Taylor, Frank Dunn, Kym Parker, Solomon Saunooke, and Hillary Norville present. Vice Chair Buddy Johnson arrived an hour into the meeting.

The next meeting of the Police Commission is set for Thursday, May 12 at noon. The Commission gathers monthly and has been

meeting in the large conference room at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. These sessions are open

to Tribal members until the Commission moves into an executive session.



The Garden Bug

Grape hyacinths

These plants start from small bulbs. Place them in groups of ten or more, with the bulbs twice as deep as they are tall and a couple of inches apart. They grow in sun or light shade. Don't plant them where it's too wet or too dry. They spread very quickly, and can be quite invasive; plant them where they can spread freely. The flower spikes don't appear until mid-spring. Smoky blue is the most common color. Once their leaves die off, you can cut them back.

— Brenda Weaver

Source: www.gardeningknowhow.com

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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.

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CIPD Arrest Report for April 10-17

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.

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 44
 Arrested: April 11
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive, Second Degree Trespass, Providing or Possessing Contraband, Obstructing Governmental Functions

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age 40
 Arrested: April 11
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Escape from Imprisonment and Custody

Ensley, Christian – age 24
 Arrested: April 11
 Released: April 11
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Watty, Jason Adam – age 44
 Arrested: April 11
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Youngdeer, John Irvin – age 61
 Arrested: April 11

Released: April 11
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Smith, James Cassidy – age 35
 Arrested: April 12
 Released: April 12
 Charges: Temporary Hold

Wildcatt, Carrie Irene – age 31
 Arrested: April 12
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Probation Violation

Chastain, John Arthur – age 45
 Arrested: April 13
 Released: April 13
 Charges: Domestic Violence Protective Order Violation

Welch Jr., James McKinley – age 40
 Arrested: April 13
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Wright, William Leroy – age 42
 Arrested: April 13
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Escape from State Prison

Driver, Johanna Ramone – age 44
 Arrested: April 14
 Released: April 14
 Charges: Driving While Impaired

Locust, Annie Pearl – age 55
 Arrested: April 14

Released: April 14
 Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Franks, Marcia Dawn – age 50
 Arrested: April 15
 Released: April 15
 Charges: Temporary Hold

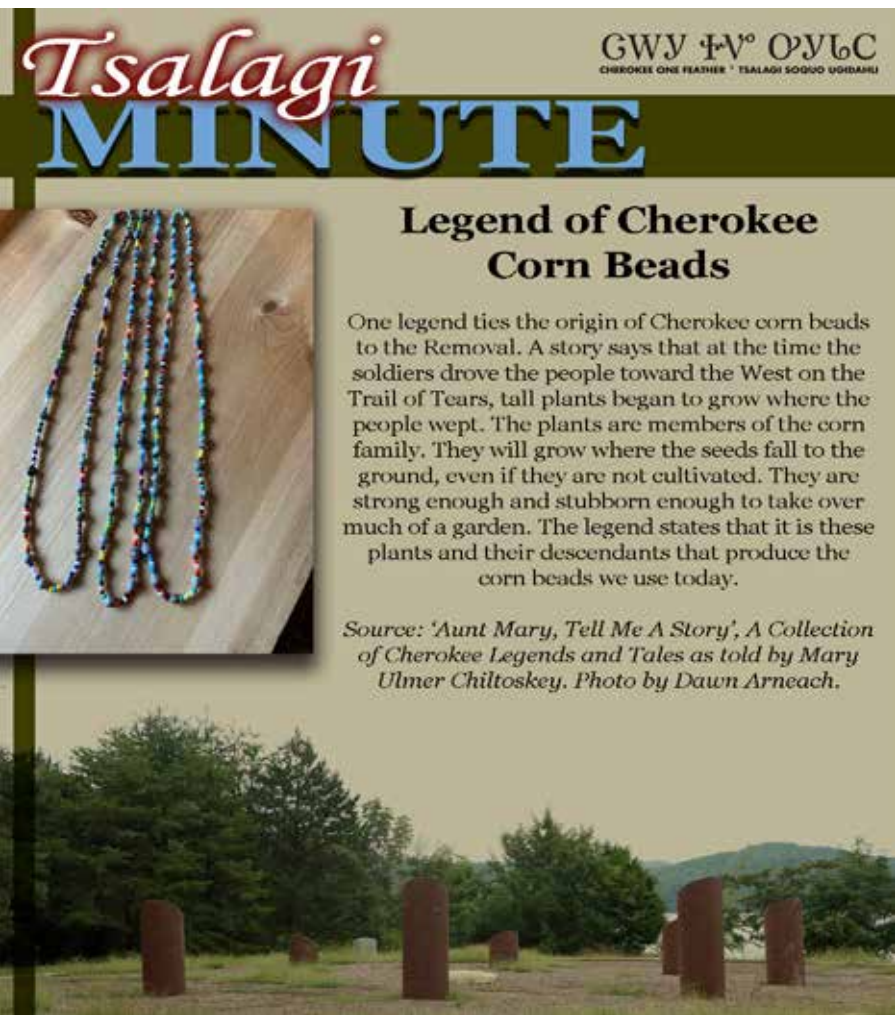
Tienda, Jacinto Dominquez – age 45
 Arrested: April 15
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Failure to Appear

Watty, Dalisa Daniela – age 27
 Arrested: April 15
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Probation Violation

French, Anthony Reign – age 43
 Arrested: April 16
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Ledford, Mark Randal – age 45
 Arrested: April 16
 Released: Not released as of report date (April 18)
 Charges: Drug Trafficking, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Wolfe, Michael Damien – age 32
 Arrested: April 17
 Released: April 17
 Charges: Driving While Impaired



Fun Facts from the Editor:

- * Goldfish have a memory span of several months and can even be trained to do tricks.
- * Subbookkeeper is the only word in the English language that has double letters four times in a row.
- * Steve Chen worked at Facebook for a few weeks before quitting to begin his own startup. It was called YouTube. Created in 2005, YouTube is currently worth an estimated \$160 billion.



Springtime is beautiful in Cherokee as evidenced by this photo of a bee taken on Saturday, April 23. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Saturday, April 23 saw the full return of Greening Up The Mountains, the annual Spring festival held in Sylva that welcomes crafts vendors and visitors from all over the region. This was the 24th year of the festival. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather Photos)





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FAMILY
PARTNERSHIP**



**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 SRN/Cures (Grant #1H19T030257) and SPH-R01 (Grant #1U5SP0220027).

Working for Native health

Tribal member named to Alaska's Top Forty Under 40

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The Top Forty Under 40 list of young executives in Alaska was announced recently by the Alaska Journal of Commerce and the Anchorage Daily News, and a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians made the cut. Abbey Jackson, who serves as the director of rehabilitation services for the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, was included on this prestigious list.

“My reaction was shock and gratefulness,” Jackson said of hearing that she was included. “There were hundreds of applicants to choose from, and to be nominated and chosen as a Top Forty Under 40 candidate was humbling.”

According to the Alaska Journal of Commerce, there were 288 nominees for the 2022 listing. An awards event will be held on Friday, May 20 at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage.

Jackson has worked for the Alaska Medical Native Center for almost 10 years and currently is the rehabilitation services director which oversees adult physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech language pathology.

She also served with the Center's Incident Command Team during the COVID-19 response. “I was involved with the Operations role in incident command. During the pandemic, it was our team's

job to gather information, put people and things in place, and roll out all the changes that were tasked of us during the pandemic.”

Jackson added, “We faced many challenges over the past two years. The biggest issue was the idea of the unknown with the virus and the supply chain issues for personal protective equipment. We had to get very creative

“Abbey Jackson's efforts allowed the Rehabilitation Services team to safely treat COVID-19 patients while providing quality care to existing patients.”

- Dr. Robert Onders wrote in his nomination of Jackson

to make things work. Some of the hardships were the time and toll it took on all of our staff. Staff burnout and work life balance was a struggle, and we are still seeing the results of that today.”

She went on to say, “Some of the successes on the other hand was that we had the gift of time. We saw what was happening in other countries and on the east coast and we were able to put plans and processes in place to protect not only our patients but also our staff. We worked together during the pandemic and led the way for testing in the state of Alaska including our rural villages and we were also one of the first places to offer the COVID vaccine to not only our people but the whole community. It is truly remarkable looking back at all the things that were accomplished in such a short amount of time.”

Jackson noted that she really enjoys her job. “I enjoy the people! I enjoy my team. I enjoy the overwhelming support from leadership not only in times of crisis but in day-to-day operations.”

Dr. Robert Onders, Alaska Native Medical Center administrator, nominated Jackson for the award. In his nomination letter, he wrote, “Abbey Jackson is a hard-working, motivated individual whose accomplishments and success in improving access to care for patients needing rehabilitation services is widely recognized. Ms. Jackson's work serves as a role model for others in the health care field.”

He also wrote, “Abbey Jackson's efforts allowed the Rehabilitation Services team to safely treat COVID-19 patients while providing quality care to existing patients. Her service is in every way aligned with ANTHC's vision and mission to ‘provide the highest quality health services and help make Alaska Native people the healthiest people in the world’.”

She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Justice (minor in psychology) and a Master of Public Administration Degree with an emphasis in Justice from the University of Alaska – Anchorage.

Jackson is grateful for the support she has received, “I would have to say my parents, Mark and Sherri Jackson, deserve all the thanks for teaching me work ethic and to never quit even when things are hard. I think that

foundation was extremely important to have especially over these past few difficult years. I would also like to thank my current supervisor and mentor Vivian Echarria. She has been instrumental in my growth and development as a leader here at ANMC and I am grateful for the leadership skills I have learned and continue to learn from her.”





Jared Ingles, from Prospect, La., won the World Series of Poker (WSOP) Cherokee Main Event held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Thursday, April 21. Ingles won \$300,736 and his first WSOP Circuit Ring after he defeated a field of 1,213 that generated a prize pool of \$1,837,695. The next WSOP Circuit event at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is scheduled for Aug. 4-15. (Harrah's Cherokee photo)



Harold Long and Will Harris, both elders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, stand beside Harris' 1963 Ford Fairlane at the Cherokee Spring Rod Run held in the parking lot adjacent to the Cherokee Welcome Centre kiosk on the afternoon of Saturday, April 23. As of the afternoon, a total of 274 vehicles were registered at the event. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

ALCOHOLISM IS HARD

SOBRIETY IS HARD

BUT ONE

GETS EASIER

WITH TIME

**THE COALITION FOR A SAFE
AND DRUG FREE SWAIN COUNTY**

AMAZING ATHLETES

Qualla Boundary
Special Olympics
program hosts
Spring Games at
CHS Track on
Thursday, April 21

Photos by
Scott McKie
B.P./One Feather





OBITUARIES JhñfR

Jerry Lee Conner Jr.

Jerry Lee Conner Jr., 36, of Sylva, passed away at his home on Thursday, April 14. He was born on Oct. 3, 1985 in Charlottesville, Va. Jerry loved animals, the outdoors, camping, hiking, and kayaking. During his spare time, Jerry enjoyed riding motorcycles. Jerry loved to draw and was a tattoo artist.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Lee Connor Sr.; and two uncles, Dennis Bryan Connor and Nolan Gene Connor.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Claudette Long of Cherokee; son, Robert Ethan Wikle of Cherokee; one brother, Joseph Scott Connor; and one sister, Brandi Connor. Also surviving are his grandmother, Hattie Nolita Angel (Mike); his aunt, Angela Renee Connor; as well as several cousins, friends, and a nephew.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the funeral home, to help with expenses.

Kimberly Elaine Jones Parton

Kimberly Elaine Jones Parton, 55, of the Birdtown Community, passed from this life to a bigger, better, and brighter adventure with the Lord on Thursday, April 21, 2022. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Johnny J. Jones and Mary Helen Partridge. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her brother, Johnny Wright, and a nephew, Jason Wright.

She is survived by her daughter, Courtney Parton; grandson, Aiden Larch; two sisters, Anne Holt, and Colleen Wright both of Cherokee; loved sisters, Collette Coggins, Nancy Ammons, Vangie Stephens, Vera (Mouse) LeQuire, and Lynn Blankenship; loved

brother, Barry Coggins; step-mother, Nellie Jones; a multitude of nieces and nephews, and a ton of friends.

Kimberly worked at Granny's Kitchen and then for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. She had a larger-than-life personality and if you ever met her, you would remember her. She had a quick wit and a dry sense of humor. She was truly one of a kind with her big smile and big heart. She was very generous and will be sorely missed.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, April 24 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Ben Reed officiated with burial at Birdtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Justin Wright, Barry Coggins, Chris Green, Mike Holt, Corey Coggins, and Corbin Wright.

Leauna Martin Gloyne

Surrounded by her family and friends, Leauna "Tootsie" Martin Gloyne, age 63 of the Birdtown Community, went on to her Heavenly home on Friday, April 22, 2022, and was reunited with her loved ones that had passed on before her.

Tootsie was a member of the Cherokee Baptist Church. She was saved by the Grace of God and was a devout Christian who never failed to give all the praise and glory to God throughout her sickness and in life. She prayed fervently for her family and taught her children the power of faithful prayer reminding them that the God on the mountain is still God in the valley.

Tootsie attended Cherokee High School and graduated from Western Carolina University. She and Jack first became house parents at the Cherokee Children's Home, and later she was the first certified Administrative Assistant for the program. Her love and

passion for the children, inspired her to obtain her Bachelor's Degree in Social Work. Moving on in her career, she became the director of VOC where she was instrumental in securing the property where it is located today. From VOC, she became the first enrolled member to be employed by Harrah's Cherokee Casino, where she retired as the Benefits and Compensation manager.

Upon her retirement, she enjoyed traveling and watching her grandchildren participate in sporting events. She celebrated every milestone they achieved and was their biggest fan.

She is survived by her loving husband of 44 years, Jack Elwood Gloyne and children Andy Gloyne, Sheila Brown (Bobby), and Sarah Teesateskie and husband Tommy. Tommy and Bobby held a special place in her heart and she was forever grateful for their love and devotion to the family. Grandchildren include: Jacob Wildcatt (Kaitlyn), Lucas Brown, Logan Teesateskie and wife Kyla, Tori Teesateskie, Jack Jack Teesateskie, Emily Rae Teesateskie; great grandchildren include: Ayla Winter Wildcatt, Javian Wildcatt, Niyah Tisho, Quincy Tisho, Addisyn Teesateskie, Thea Teesateskie, and Keldon Gary Teesateskie; special children to the family: Benny, Shorty, and Jody Kirkland.

She is also survived by aunt Gwendolynn Wildcatt, Tinker Sampson, and Babe Sampson.

Tootsie is preceded in death by her parents, Jesse Thomas and Elsie Sampson Martin; sons, William Mercer Kirkland and Thomas Driver; brother, Gary Martin; sisters, Sally Martin and Cheryl Garner; aunts, Lilly Wolfe, Mickie Garner, Jo B Kalonheskie, Lawanda Maney, Tunney Catt; and uncle, Duff Sampson.

A formal funeral service was held on Monday, April 25 at the Cherokee Baptist Church. Pallbearers were Cody Gloyne, John Henry Gloyne, Mike Bradley, Johnny Wildcatt, Jose Rodriguez, Tyler Toineeta, Anthony Smith, David Jumper, Ernest Tiger, Catu Tiger, and Tighe Wachacha. Honorary Pallbearers were Noah Wachacha, Leon Sampson, Delbert Sampson, Jerry Dean Sampson, and Benny Swayney.

Good Housekeeping

Ziti With Sausage and Zucchini

The whole family will love this new take on ziti.

- 1 package (16 ounces) ziti rigate or wagon-wheel pasta
- Salt, to taste
- 3/4 pound sweet Italian-sausage links, casings removed
- 3 medium (about 8 ounces each) zucchini, each cut lengthwise in half, then cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 can (28 ounces) whole plum tomatoes
- Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

1. In large saucepot, prepare pasta in boiling salted water as label directs.

2. Meanwhile, heat nonstick 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add sausage meat and cook until browned, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently to break up sausage. With slotted spoon, transfer sausage to bowl.

3. Discard all but 1 tablespoon sausage drippings from skillet. Add zucchini, pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt, and cook until zucchini is golden, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomatoes with their juice; heat to boiling, breaking up tomatoes with side of spoon. Return sausage to skillet. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer about 5 minutes longer.

4. Drain pasta; return to saucepot. Add sausage mixture; toss well. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese if you like. Serves 6.

• Each serving: About 475 calories, 15g total fat (5g saturated), 35mg cholesterol, 785mg sodium, 66g carbohydrate, 21g protein.

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

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Photo by Orphie Barella

The best way to prevent your dog from being exposed to raccoons is to try to keep raccoons out of your yard...

1. Do not feed your pets outdoors, but if you do, bring the food in at night.
2. Secure garbage cans or avoid putting food scraps in the garbage until trash day.
3. If you have a compost pile with food scraps, make sure it is covered and secure.
4. Do not feed the raccoons! Yes, they're cute, but they can carry rabies and intestinal parasites and distemper.

A public service message from Cherokee Animal Control and the Cherokee One Feather.

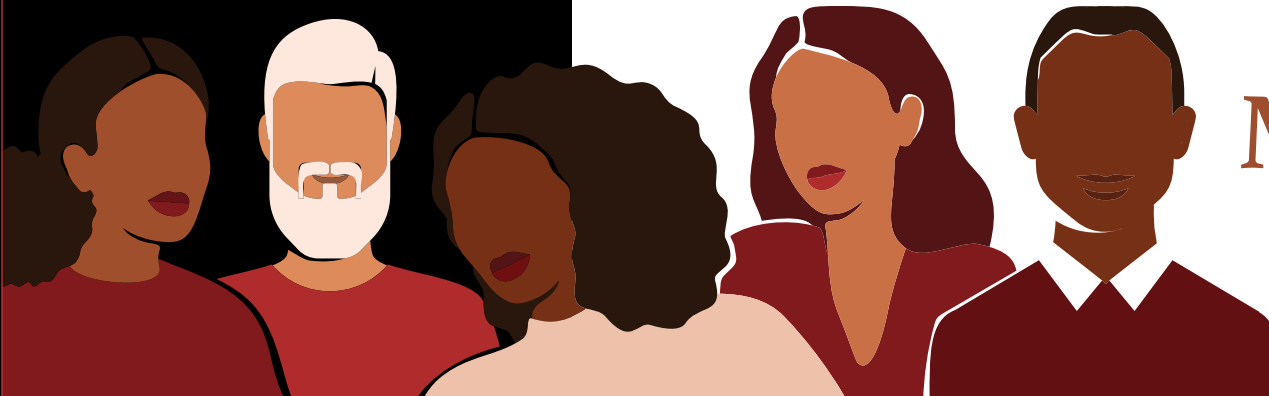
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O si gwo tsu

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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

Christian Veterinary Mission coming to EBCI communities

The Christian organization Christian Veterinary Mission (CVM) will host two animal clinics for the residents of the Qualla Boundary and the Snowbird Community. CVM has been hosting clinics like these in the Snowbird Community for several years in partnership with the Master's Mission and Pastor Dan Teasdale.

Upcoming clinics include:

- May 20-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Little Snowbird Baptist Church
- June 10-11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

The following services will be provided:

- Neuter for dogs and cats (dog - \$30; cat - \$20)
- Spay \$50
- Vaccines \$10 per animal, will also

have Parvo vaccine available

• Teeth Floating \$50

The mission of Christian Veterinary Mission is to challenge, empower, and facilitate veterinary professionals to serve others by living out their Christian faith. CVM was founded in 1976 in response to a need in the developing world for training in animal health. For over 35 years CVM has equipped and encouraged veterinary students and professionals to serve others in the name of Christ by using their veterinary skill.

All money raised from the clinics is given to the church hosting the event. The funds raised for the clinics held in Cherokee will be given to Grace Community Church of Cherokee, who in turn will donate half of their funds to Betty's Place Cancer Support Center.

Info: Dan Teasdale 735-1876

(Snowbird Clinic), Tammy Jackson 359-6934 (Cherokee Clinic), or EBCI Animal Control 497-6091 (Cherokee Clinic)

- *Christian Veterinary Mission*

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Cades Cove Vehicle-Free Wednesdays begin May 4

Great Smoky Mountains National Park invites the public to enjoy the Cades Cove Loop Road on Vehicle-free Wednesdays beginning May 4 through Sept. 28. Participants are encouraged to visit in the afternoons and early evenings to spread use out throughout the day. Parking on-site is limited, with parking lots often filling to capacity during the early morning hours.

Staff and volunteers will be managing on-site parking to

improve visitor safety, minimize impacts to campground operations, and eliminate roadside parking on non-durable surfaces. Roadside parking damages shoulders and creates unsafe conditions for visitors walking from their car to their destination. When parking lots are full, visitors will need to come back later in the day or enjoy other areas of the park.

Cyclists are reminded to properly prepare for a safe experience. Serious cycling accidents have occurred along the Cades Cove Loop Road. The State of Tennessee requires that children under the age of 16 wear a helmet. All riders are strongly encouraged to wear helmets and to ride properly fitted and well-maintained bicycles. During summer and fall, bicycles may be rented at the campground store located near the Cades Cove Campground on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call (865) 448-9034.

For more information about Cades Cove Vehicle-free days, please visit the park website at <https://www.nps.gov/grsm/plan-yourvisit/cades-cove-vehicle-free-days.htm>.

- *National Park Service release*

North Carolina Helicopter Aquatic Rescue Team assists park with emergency rescue

Great Smoky Mountains National Park received emergency assistance from the North Carolina Department of Public Safety (NC DPS) and their Helo-Aquatic Rescue Team (NCHART) to rescue a sick hiker from the Appalachian Trail on Friday, April 22.

At approximately 10:28 a.m., the park's Emergency Communications Center received notification that Michael Elmore, a 74-year-old male hiker from Newville, Ala.,

was experiencing severe chest pains while hiking the Appalachian Trail north from Fontana Lake. NCHART along with emergency responders from the National Park Service, Graham County EMS, Swain County Search and Rescue and the North Carolina Forest Service conducted a complex rescue operation by evacuating the injured hiker from his backcountry location. First responders performed a litter carry out down to a location where NCHART could hoist the patient to their helicopter. The patient was brought out to a landing zone and was transferred to the Mountain Area Medical Airlift (MAMA) who transported him to Mission Hospital in Asheville, NC for treatment.

- *National Park Service release*



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Thursday
through
Sunday**

Thursday, April 28	Friday, April 29	Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1
Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore 3 p.m., 6:15 p.m.	Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore 3 p.m., 6:15 p.m.	Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore 3 p.m., 6:15 p.m.
Sonic The Hedgehog 2 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	Sonic The Hedgehog 2 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	Sonic The Hedgehog 2 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
The Bad Guys 4 p.m., 7 p.m.	The Bad Guys 4 p.m., 7 p.m.	The Bad Guys 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

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EBCI Community-based Constitution

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for the People!

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READ IT.
PROPOSE CHANGES TO IT.
DRAFT IT.
MAKE IT YOUR OWN.

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SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE
DEVELOPMENT OF A TRIBAL CONSTITUTION
AND PARTICIPATE IN ITS CREATION! VISIT
WWW.SGADUGL.ORG OR SIGN UP TO JOIN
WEEKLY MEETINGS-CONTACT
LLOYD ARNEACH AT

lloyd.arneach@7clantech.com

“My Truth”

One Feather Editor

I was listening to a recent session of Tribal Council in which it was stated that the person speaking was there to tell “my truth”. The inference from that statement (my opinion only) is that truth is situational. And I think many people believe that either truth depends on viewpoint or that truth can be different for anyone and everyone. For example, I accept the Bible as a true document, and I therefore accept the precepts contained in it. My truth is in the belief that the decrees are truly based on the

source of the writings. Yet, even in that, I am accepting in faith who that source is. Because I believe that source, his truth becomes my truth.

It would seem that the truth at least partially relies on what you use as a foundation.

For example, the law against speeding is a fact and a truth. It is true that if you are speeding past a police officer and he chases you and pulls you over, he will explain that truth to you. He may even attach consequences to emphasize that truth to you. Now you may have been racing to the hospital to perform a surgery or you may have been rushing your wife to the hospital to have that baby, and you don't feel like that truth should apply to you, but situation does not

equal truth. And position doesn't,
and shouldn't, change truth.

I think we become so engrossed in personal and political agendas that we have made the word “truth” a tool to convince others to accept situations that justify positions.

I have friends that are opposed to the entire health community approach to the prevention and treatment of COVID-19. In fact, they question the very existence of COVID-19. I also have friends who are totally onboard with all the elements of the fight against COVID-19, from precautionary measures to treatment to vaccines. Now, I consider both sets of friends to be intelligent folks. How can two intelligent people have polarly opposite positions? They can

do so because these are positions or situations, not truths. Their positions are based on personal and political agendas.

Propagandizing truth is an attempt to legitimize one's position or situation. If I formulate a personal position, one that is advantageous to me, it is beneficial to getting support for my position to call it a "truth", especially if my position is going to conflict with the majority.

The broad stroke statement here is that media has been the biggest proponent of propagandizing truth. We in the media have a duty to present for the communities we serve the facts and the truth. And yet, the media, as a whole, has made it less certain what the truth is by mixing com-



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mentary with fact and truth. When news organizations allow their reporters to analyze and surmise based on the input of those who also may be conjecturing, and they are allowed to mix that into a factual, or truthful, article, the result is a short story which may be a fairytale to convince you of the position of the reporter or the news organization that they represent. Again, that is a broad statement. Not all news media and owners are part of that practice. But national and regional media do have more than their fair share of “in-house” experts who attempt to educate you in the position you should take on a truth. And even without the influences of a misguided media, there are social media influencers and other people with specific agendas that are there to persuade you of “right” thinking.

I was once asked what a person is supposed to do if they cannot trust the media to report

factually on issues of the day. They wanted to know where they go to get their truth.

I have come to believe that it doesn't matter so much as to where you get your information, but what you do with that information when you get it. I do not take information I receive, even from a friend, at face value. They may mean well, but unless they have used the same processes as I have in coming to a conclusion, I cannot be certain of what they are conveying to me. I have heard things come out of my friends' mouths that sound like things that they would have read in the National Inquirer tabloid, and they presented those things as facts without ever fact checking them. Sift information you receive. Compare it to other sources and reporting. In other words, stop being so gullible.

There are those in our world that would love to see media and

the public barred from meetings of government. They loathe cameras, voice recorders, and public scrutiny. But in a free society, a basic right is that the people who are governed have the right to know what is going on in their government.

The Tribal public records law is outdated with timelines that benefit the governors and not the governed. The rules of release are so convoluted that people responsible for dissemination of information can deny access at will. In fact, I had one public official tell me that since the law did not require that a certain piece of information had to be released, then they would not provide it. Meetings are held in closed session with no attorney for the people present and no record is made of the sessions. Our governors can cut media feeds to public meetings (cable and livestream) and continue with open session if the venue

remains open. Boards and committees of the Tribe are making individual changes to their bylaws and meeting policy to make it easier to shut off the public at times of their choosing. Some leaders are openly opposed to documenting their activities, in the best interest of the tribe, of course.

All of this means that we, as citizens of our Tribe, must be more diligent and engaged. And when the rumor mill cranks up, we must be ready to research, challenge, and dispel the modern myths. In the absence of facts, people are prone to hear, say, and accept gossip as gospel.

We need to stop misusing the word “truth”. Situations may vary. Truth is universal. Positions are different for everyone. Facts are specific and irrefutable. It doesn't sound as cool or powerful to say “my situation” or “my position”, but at least it will, indeed, be the truth.



EDITORIAL

In favor of eliminating substitutions

By Cherokee One Feather
Editorial Board

It has been a long practice of our government to allow the replacement of some or nearly all of a resolution at the time of its consideration, just prior to the deliberation and vote on the tribal resolution. We are strongly opposed to this practice.

Tribal members should be given an appropriate amount of time to review a piece of legislation. Constituents should have sufficient time to discuss as a community, and with their representatives, any legislation that is proposed.

It is certain that our Tribal Council Representatives see and have time to review certain of these documents before the session. But, as we have seen on several occasions, there are instances when they have not seen the “replacement” legislation until it is handed out during the session in which they will vote upon it.

We feel that any change to a publicly announced resolution or ordinance, with the exceptions of grammar and spelling corrections, should necessitate a withdrawing of the original piece of legislation and the submitting of the “replacement” piece of legislation as new legislation.

Even something that seems minor, like a date change, in legislation may have profound impact on how the legislative piece rolls out. In some cases, nearly all the

language of proposed legislation has been redrafted and substituted at the time the item is called to the floor for discussion and vote. This does not give legislators and their constituents any time for meaningful debate. The best anyone may hope for in that situation is to text or email their Council representative with hopes that they pick up on it before the vote. And since the substitutions are typically handed out in hard copy and not read into the record, constituents would have a difficult time even knowing how to form an opinion on legislation that might be voted into law.

It is important for our government to be transparent in all aspects of operation. Nowhere is that more important than in the Tribal Council chambers. We urge the Tribal Council to change the practice of allowing substitutions and replacement legislation as it undermines their efforts to transparent and fair in governance.

COMMENTARY

Reader supports free Park parking passes for tribal members

To the Editor:

My mother is a resident of the Tsali Care Center, where she receives excellent care. A few weeks ago, I was visiting with her and reading to her the complimentary issue of the Cherokee One Feather that is provided weekly. It was in the One Feather that I first learned about the Proposed Fee Changes for the GSMNP for 2023, including the implementation of Parking Fees. The article then continued on to say that Principal Chief Richard Sneed had secured parking passes at no charge to the individual for EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) citizens,

contingent upon the park parking fees being implemented. Let me say that I was truly glad to read that. That is an appropriate and good decision for the Park, and I am glad that the Chief was able to facilitate the promise of the parking passes.

I then researched more about the proposed fees. I was hoping to find that there would be exemptions for local residents and if not for local residents, at least for other people who were direct descendants of people who were removed from their land so that the park could be created. What I discovered was that there were no provisions for this and when I attended the online virtual meeting on Thursday, April 14, 2022, it was evident from Superintendent Cash's answers to questions that were submitted, that no waivers on parking passes were planned other than the ones that will be given to Tribal Members if the proposed fees pass.

I am a direct descendant of people who were forced to leave their land when the park was created. My dad was Paul Styles and he was born and raised on Indian Creek in the Deep Creek area of the park. His people went to court to try to keep their land, but were unsuccessful. At the time they were forced off their land, between my great-grandmother Docia Styles, my great, great grandmother Rebecca Queen and my great grandfather Ed Cline, over 132 acres of land (including pastures and cleared farmland) along with homes, barns, and various farm structures were taken by eminent domain. The land where the ancestral cemeteries are located was also taken.

As tribal members, I know you all more than any others can certainly relate to how discourag-

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.

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLE

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ing all this is for me and others in my situation. On a practical level, what this means for me is if I want to take my grandchildren up Indian Creek to see where their great grandfather hoed corn, or where their great-great-great grandmother's cabin was, or where their ancestors are buried, I am going to have to pay to park. One possible scenario that might happen to an EBCI member reading this letter would be if you wanted to have an event like a birthday party, a picnic for your family and friends, or a wedding reception within the park boundary (like at the Collins Creek shelter), your guests and friends that are not enrolled members would have to pay to park.

What is encouraging however, is how many tribal members I have seen comment on social media to express that the parking passes should be given to any local person. That is amazing support. What connects us all in Swain County as long-time residents no matter whether we are talking about Native Americans, White, or Black people is the History of Removal. Whether it is the Trail of Tears (an atrocity that is beyond compare), the land taken

for the park, or the land taken by TVA, the people of Swain County share a history of being forced off their land by the government. I am so grateful for tribal members who have voiced their support of non-enrolled residents of Swain County to have access to parking passes. This proves that the relationships of the different groups of Swain County Residents as friends and neighbors is stronger than the unjust proposals of the Park officials and that members of the tribe want to help to overcome this inequitable overreach.

I would like to ask the members of the Eastern Band who believe that all direct descendants of people who were forced off their land to create the park or any resident of Swain County or any resident of the surrounding counties should have access to free parking passes to go online at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?parkID=382&projectId=105006> and click on the Open for Comments link on the left hand side. This will open a form that has five questions, but at the bottom there is a box where you can type any other comments. I think it would send a powerful

message of unity if EBCI members would state that although as an Enrolled Member they appreciate the promise of the free parking passes, that they want the same for their friends and neighbors.

Finally, please know that even though I have been angry and discouraged over this, I cannot begin imagine the anger, grief and discouragement that the Cherokee have over the Trail of Tears Removal. I would like to encourage you with the truth of the Bible-those of us that know Christ can take comfort in the fact that this is not our forever home and through the finished work of Christ, we have a glorious home where no fees are and ever will be required and where we will never have to fear being removed from that glorious place by any earthly authority. If you do not have that hope, the Bible says to "take the water of life freely." Revelation 22:17. If you would like to know more about what that means, it would my privilege to share with you.

Sincerely,
Sandra Styles English
Bryson City

Editor's Note: Mrs. English included her personal contact information in the commentary. We are choosing not to publish that information. If you would like to contact her, you may send your inquiry to the Cherokee One Feather along with your contact information and we will provide it to Mrs. English.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader advocates selling elk tags

There is an opportunity to make people money dealing with the elk. You could sell the tags for upwards of \$50,000 each and attract lucrative hunters who would love the opportunity to hunt elk on the reservation as well as do all the processing of the meat etc. on the reservation.

The question is 'will the Tribal Council allow people to hunt them and allow the money to go to all the people'?

Respectfully,
Jeff Pennington
Chief Executive Officer
JSP Outdoors

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

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



SPEAKING OF FAITH

The Lamb of Sacrifice speaks

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

This week the Lord led me to the place of the first Passover in the Scriptures. Many know that in the Old Testament Covenant, while the Hebrew children were locked away in slavery in a place called Egypt, God had a plan to set them free. Amen. In the final scroll, instructions were to take a lamb that was perfect, without, spot, wrinkle or blemish. Each family grouping were to slay their lamb, take the blood of the lamb and smear the blood on the doorposts of their own dwelling.

Because God was about to send the death angel. The Bible tells me that when the death angel came to their door and saw the blood, he was blocked. There was a barrier, a separation, between those on the inside and the entity on the outside, so that he would pass by that place and then he would move on to the next dwelling.

Yes, all of this took place so Pharaoh would finally realize that God was God (and that he was not) and that he would have to let the Israelites go. However, I submit to you that God was also sending a message to the Hebrew families, and to us, that one day, that there is another Lamb coming, One without spot, wrinkle or blemish. When He comes, the 'Blood' that's applied to the doorposts of our lives, will ensure that the death angel will have to pass over all of us as believers, in Him, including the Jewish and gentile believers, too.

In the sixth chapter of John, Jesus has already come on the scene. His disciples are nearby, and He is going to teach them all a lesson. It's amazing to me that He begins it with the five small loaves and two fish with which He plans to feed such a huge multitude of people. God never does anything without a reason. It is because He always has a purpose.

So, He began by feeding the 5,000 men, plus their wives and children, supernatural-ly. After that, the Bible tells us Jesus went walking—on the water. He took a stroll as He

walked 'on' the sea. Then, a group of people gathered around Him as He began to teach them.

It's always been a truth, anytime we're in Church and God "shows up in a Mighty way," that hell has tried to break it all up at the end. Every time I've seen God move, and I mean move, in the House of God, it's afterward that somebody will get offended or somebody gets their feelings hurt, or somebody has a complaint, an argument or an issue.

I believe it's because the very move of God always elicits a response. Amen? If one misses the response—come on, this is a conversation—and heaven isn't here just to bless one individual. We are all called here to also bless Him. Yes, all are called to bless Him. Yes, He is from Heaven and is not here just to minister to only you. We are called to minister to Him! How many realize that? We're here to give to Heaven. It's to be a give and a take, as it works both ways. Amen.

Jesus begins to teach, and after they found Him (Verse 25) on the other side of the sea, they couldn't figure out how He got there, so they asked. He told them. "Verily, Verily, I say unto you, you seek Me not because you saw the miracles, but because you saw the miracles

and because you did eat of the loaves and were filled. You didn't seek me because the people got healed, set free and delivered at Bethsaida. You didn't come to seek Me because of the great miracle of the Word of the Living God that I was breaking for you from the boat. He said this is what you came for, you came for lunch, (in Verse 27).

In the Name of Jesus, Father, I pray that You would just speak into every heart and mind of every person hearing this today. Father, I pray that You would literally teach us something we didn't know. Let there be callings that break us free to walk victorious in them, that You would give us the keys to the Kingdom this day, that we can be more like You than ever before.

Today, we wear it proudly, declaring to the whole Earth, "You will fall in line for we are here, O God, to make sure of it. Lord, I thank You for the Power over enemies, the devils, and I thank You for the ability to speak and teach today.

Yes, Lord, so, Father, we thank You for Thy Son, Jesus, for His Life, His Blood and sacrifice. Yes, we give You Praise, in Jesus' Name.

To be continued next week...



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



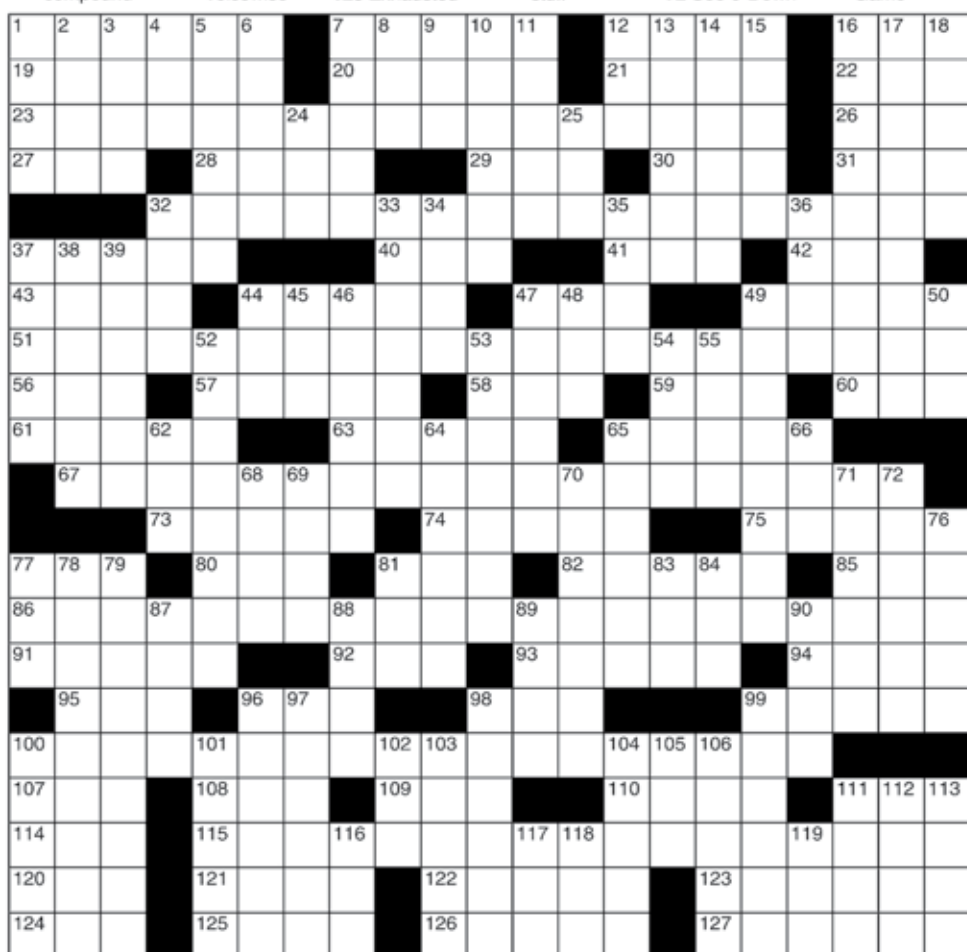
For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

Matthew 6: 14,15

"Jesus Forgives the Adulteress" by Julius Schnorr von Carolsfeld (1794-1872)

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Otis of elevator fame
7 One-named co-star of "Crime Without Passion"
12 "Striped" fish
16 Trick-or-treating mo.
19 Sine and cosine, say
20 Korean, e.g.
21 "I smell —!"
22 Golf standard
23 Road trip between apparitions?
26 LAX guess
27 Bobby on ice
28 Otis on "The Andy Griffith Show," e.g.
29 Darling
30 Above, in verse
31 Unrefined
32 Phone conversation between ministers?
37 Little Bighorn tribe
40 Summer mo.
41 Many millennia
42 "The Wire" channel
43 Organic compound
- 44 Choose as a member
47 — Locka, Florida
49 Get back together, as alumni
51 String of vehicles between gas station patrons?
56 Pointer
57 Market segment
58 A fifth of XV
59 Old fed. led by Nasser
60 Nuts are high in it
61 In the least
63 Maine city near Bangor
65 New York stage awards
67 Conga line between Arab leaders?
73 Pistons great Thomas
74 "The Chronic" rapper
75 Love a lot
77 Sahara viper
80 Soothing treatment, for short
81 One in a pod
82 Cher and Adele, voicewise
- 85 License plate
86 Rugs between casino high rollers?
91 Eminent
92 Publicize
93 "The — falling!"
94 Went by taxi, e.g.
95 Eminent lead-in
96 French noble
98 Multipurpose truck, in brief
99 Perfected
100 Guy peddling in it
107 Hooter
108 Playwright Levin
109 Antagonist
110 Tara of "Sharknado"
111 Lick like a cat
114 Common co. name ender
115 Brief romances between Copenhagen residents?
120 School gp.
121 Ax part
122 Pop or pop
123 Fidgets
124 Cur's noise
125 Potting dirt
126 Exhausted
- 127 Attack like a cur
- DOWN**
- 1 Hence
2 Lion player Bert
3 "Believe — not!"
4 Gal in the family
5 Depilatory treatment
6 Moving about
7 Myopic cartoon "Mr."
8 Pale gray
9 With 72-Down, it flows to the Gulf of Mexico
10 Very fuel-inefficient wheels
11 In first place
12 Gin joint
13 Songlike
14 Buy for less
15 Draconian
16 Regular at the Met, maybe
17 Spanish region
18 Fish with a heavy net
24 Come- — (lures)
25 Genetic stuff
32 Orange juice stuff
- 33 Siesta takers
34 Ballet garb
35 Back part
36 Julia Child or James Beard
37 Nasal partitions
38 Some Alaska natives
39 Repeating polka sound
44 Dernier —
45 Non-Rx
46 "Pick me! I know this!"
47 Strong pain reliever
48 Architect I.M.
49 Little-seen instance
50 Outer: Prefix
52 In the military
53 Vitamin's relative
54 Heavy brass
55 Drought relief
62 Maui wreath
64 Worrywart's cry
65 Grammy-winning Beck album of 1996
66 Caesar of TV
68 Piper's skirt
69 Tortilla treat
70 Hershey chocolate bar with crisped rice
71 Vague idea
72 See 9-Down
- 76 Spurred (on)
77 Barley beard
78 Store proprietor
79 Cop's vehicle
81 Chi lead-in
83 Angle lead-in
84 Photo —
87 Lewd look
88 Texas city
89 This, to Jorge
90 1982 Disney sci-fi film
96 El — (city of legend)
97 African river
98 Exhausted
99 Reveled
100 Twanging spring sound
101 Ebb-and-flow phenomena
102 Frequently, in verse
103 Inn offerings
104 Raise
105 Deep blue
106 Makes mad
111 Talk like Daffy Duck
112 Vicinity
113 "Hey ... you"
116 Wiggling fish
117 Enzyme suffix
118 Diarist Anaïs
119 Actor Butterfield of "Ender's Game"



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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1. Is the book of Judas in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
 2. From Exodus 16, what bird served as miracle food for the Israelites? *Raven, Dove, Quail, Duck*
 3. In Genesis 29:17, what part of Leah was tender (weak)? *Foot, Hand, Mind, Eyes*
 4. From Jonah 1:15, how did he (Jonah) end up in the sea? *Drunkenness, Fell in, Capsized ship, Cast in*
 5. In Matthew 17, what size faith did Jesus say was needed? *Mountain, Mustard seed, Ant hill, One's heart*
 6. James and John were the sons of ... ? *Bartholomew, Zebedee, Zadok, Barnabas*
- Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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1. LANGUAGE: What is the practice of chiromancy?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is unusual about the date the Chinese New Year is celebrated each year?
3. ACRONYMS: What phrase does "http" stand for?
4. MUSIC: Which Beatles' song asks listeners to "take a sad song and make it better"?
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of SpongeBob Squarepants' best friend in the animated series?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Nairobi is the capital of which African country?
7. MOVIES: Which two male actors starred in "The Sting" (1973)?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby oyster called?
9. HISTORY: In its planning stages, which World War II attack was coined "Operation Z" by the Japanese?
10. LITERATURE: During which war is the novel "All the Light We Cannot See" set?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 22



EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoot at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. April 30 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Randy Saunooke. Will shoot some shotgun and some .22 caliber rifle rounds, open sight only, no scopes. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

Bake Sale Fundraiser. May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (or until sold out) at Tsali Manor. All proceeds will go to Annie Young, a Tsali Manor employee, to help with medical expenses while she is out of work.

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 mate-

rials 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.

Cherokee Youth Center new fall open Kindergarten orientation. May 12 at 7:30 a.m. at the Cherokee Youth Center. Bring court documents and \$20 per child. Must be 5-years-old and enrolled in Kindergarten. Work verification form will be to be returned to CYC by May 20 at 4:30 p.m. CYC will only take the first 20. The rest will be put on a waiting list. Info: Melissa Ledford or Stephanie French 359-8113

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 Customer Celebration Day. May 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cherokee Welcome Center. Vendors needed. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490 or Josie Long 359-6491 or

269-8221

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 victtram@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: Catcuce 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,

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

ELISHA	MARGO	BASS	OCT
RATIOS	ASIAN	ARAT	PAR
GHOST	TOGH	DRIVE	ETA
ORR	WINO	HON	OER
PARSON	TOP	PARSON	CALL
SIOUX	AUG	EON	HBO
ENOL	COOPT	OPA	REUNE
PUMPERT	PUMPERT	TRAFFIC	
TIP	NICHE	IIIT	UAR
ATALL	ORONO	OBIES	
SHEIKTOS	SHEIKD	DANCING	
ISIAH	DRDRE	ADORE	
ASP	TLC	PEA	ALTOS
WHALETOW	HALE	CARPETING	
NOTED	AIR	SKY	IS
PRE	DUCT	UTE	HONED
BOORTO	BOORS	SALES	MAN
OWL	IRA	FOE	REID
INC	DANET	ODANE	AFFAIRS
NEA	EDGE	MUSIC	FUSSES
GRR	SOIL	SPENT	SNAPAT

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Quail; 3) Eyes; 4) Cast in (thrown); 5) Mustard seed; 6) Zebedee



Answers

- Predicting the future by reading the lines on your palms
- It varies between Jan. 21-Feb. 20, depending on the lunar calendar
- HyperText Transfer Protocol
- "Hey Jude"
- Patrick
- Kenya
- Paul Newman and Robert Redford
- A spat
- The attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941
- World War II

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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 Resource
Enforcement Office at 517 Se-
quoyah 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://fish-
cherokee.com](https://fish-cherokee.com) and [https://www.
facebook.com/fishcherokee](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
9 a.m. Register at [https://run-
signup.com/mothersday/5k](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](mailto:yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov)

Galaxy Cheer Tryouts. June
6-8 from 6 :30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

see **HAPPENINGS** next page

Native Sun Power

Our Power Comes from The Sun

Check Out Solar Energy

The Energy of Our Past, The Energy of Our Future

Free Home Site Evaluation-Are you getting enough Sunlight
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Several Options for Solar Energy uses, from Full Home Pow-
er to Pool Heaters, Back-up Generators and Batteries! Keep
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Cut those Electric Bills in Half!

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For More Information

Call John McCoy @ 828-788-5776



Dog Bitten in Snout Keeps Licking Wound

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My dog
"Jesse" was bitten on the face by
another dog, injuring his snout and
nose so badly that it required sever-
al stitches. I can't get Jesse to stop
licking and pawing at the wound,
and now he's tearing out the stitch-
es. The wound looks infected. What
should I do? — *Kamo M.*

DEAR KAMO: Head straight back
to the veterinarian to get the wound
treated for infection and closed up
again. This time, have Jesse fitted for
a cone-shaped E-collar. It's jokingly
called the "cone of shame," but is an
important medical device for helping
to heal just such an injury.

Dogs really don't like E-collars, and
they can cause stress, but if he's able
to paw at the wound, it must be worn.
You can take it off Jesse at mealtimes
so he can access his food, but it must
go right back on.

There are a few other protective col-
lars available that are more comfort-
able, like padded rings, but these may
not stop the pawing.

Jesse's also licking his nose, which is
understandable since it probably feels
weird and swollen and itchy. This can
be a problem area because dogs nat-
urally lick their nose throughout the
day. The vet may give you medicine
to help it heal or may recommend an
over-the-counter antibiotic ointment.
Put the medicine on as directed.

Help reduce the chance of infection
by having clean, fresh water for Jesse
to drink (to clean his tongue before
licking his nose) and replacing any
manky old dog toys (which have a lot
of germs) with clean chew toys. Don't
let Jesse sniff at or eat nasty stuff (dogs
love roadkill and other animals' poo)
until the wounds heal.

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

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Can VA Puppy Program Help Combat PTSD?

The Department of Veterans Affairs
has published its plan for starting up a
pilot program for the Puppies Assis-
ting Wounded Servicemembers for
Veterans Therapy Act. In the PAWS
Act, the VA will do a five-year pilot
program to train dogs as a means
of assisting veterans with PTSD
(post-traumatic stress disorder), with
the veterans doing the training.

Five VA medical centers will be part
of the pilot program: San Antonio;
West Palm Beach, Florida; Anchor-
age, Alaska; Asheville, North Caroli-
na; and Palo Alto, California.

There are three requirements for
veterans to be eligible to join the pilot
program: be enrolled in VA health
care, be diagnosed with PTSD and get
a recommendation from a VA mental
health-care provider.

Veterans getting care from a non-VA
provider will need to contact the VA
facility where they get authorization
for the non-VA care and ask about tak-
ing part in the pilot. Additionally, the
veteran must have had an appointment
for some type of care within three
months of asking to join the program,
and then continue with appointments
every three months.

The VA would be required to provide
the dogs to veterans with mental ill-
nesses who do not have mobility prob-
lems with training provided by certi-
fied trainers. Veterans would not be
allowed to be around the dogs unless
the trainer is present, nor to use any
shock collars.

At the end of training, the veteran can
adopt the dog if the trainer believes it's
in the veteran's best interest, and addi-
tional training will continue for the life
of the dog. However, some of the train-
ing involves getting a dog ready to be
a service animal for someone else, so a
veteran might work with multiple dogs.

To read all the fine print about the
dog program, go to the Federal Reg-
ister (www.federalregister.gov) and
search for PAWS Act, then look for
Implementation of the PAWS for Vet-
erans Therapy Act.

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from
page 23

nightly at Pirouettes Dance &
Cheer Academy. Attire is athletic
wear. Info: Samantha Hernandez
736-0452 or email
pirouettesdanceacademy@gmail.
com

Southern Powerlifting Feder- ation Rumble in the Smokies.

Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cher-
okee 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.southernpowerlifing.com

WESTERN N.C. EVENTS

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 call-
ing 734-9163. \$20/each includes
admission – 20 games of Bingo
and a chance to win door prizes.

**Fearless Watercolors for
Adult Beginners.** April 30 from
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murphy
Art Center on Valley River Ave. in
downtown Murphy. Class is open
to the public. Info: 360-3038

**Swain County Genealogical
and Historical Society meet-
ing.** May 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the
Swain County Regional Business
Education and Training Center

at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson
City. Henry Chambers will be
presenting “The Migration and
Settlement of WNC”. This is free
and open to the public. Conversa-
tion and refreshments will follow
the presentation.

Art Walk. May 6 from 5 p.m. to
8 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center
on Valley River Ave. in downtown
Murphy. Info: 360-3038

**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


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 Com-
munity. 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

Event listings are free of charge.

Send your event name, date
and time, location, and
contact info to
scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.



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WFSC
1050AM**

**The Smokies
classic hits
station**

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



MY WAY
Make Your Wishes About You

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



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.

Rick Buchanan for Sheriff

Paid for by the committee to elect

Smoky Mountain Flat Top
The Baker Queen Band FEATURING **Terri Lynn Queen**

AL'S



& MORE

Bridge Park May 7 1:00 -5:00

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.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a fine business sense and a love of the arts. You enjoy living life to its fullest.

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





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

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME

2 FT RESIDENT COUNSELORS

6 PT RESIDENT COUNSELORS

AGELINK

12 TEACHERS

1 HOUSEKEEPER

1 COOK ASSISTANT

SNOWBIRD CHILDCARE: 2 TEACHERS

BUS DEPARTMENT:

6 PT SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

SHOP: 4 PT SEASONAL (LAWN CREW)

OJT POSITIONS:

Shop & Garage - 4 applicants

Shop (2), Body Shop (1), Bio-Fuel (1)

Agelink - 3 applicants

C&F - 2 applicants

Admin - 1 applicant (IT)

A total of 10 students will be selected.

OJT will begin June 13th and end on July 29th
(7 weeks)



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, May 01, 2022

1. Hatchery Technician (Seasonal) - Natural Resources - Agricultural and Natural Resources (L4 \$12.14 - \$15.18 per hour)
2. Youth Development Professional (Multiple) - Cherokee Youth Center - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
3. Kituwah Academy Teacher - Kituwah Preservation and Education Program - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
4. H.E.L.P. Supervisor - Handicap and Elderly Living Program - Community/Education/Recreation Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
5. Family Safety Attorney - Civil Law - Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$82,036 - \$102,556)
6. Detective (Multiple) - Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
7. Sergeant Detective - Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
8. Lieutenant - Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
9. FT Paramedic - Emergency Medical Services - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
10. Tribal Planner - Project Management - Operations (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)
11. Site Supervisor - Cherokee County Senior Citizens - Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
12. Help Desk Support Technician - Information Technology (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

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)
17. Housekeeper I Light Duty (Multiple) - Housekeeping - Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
18. Legislative Financial Director - Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 - \$145,421)
19. Corrections Officer - Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
20. Detention Sergeant (Multiple) - Detention - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

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

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

Attention EBCI Artists/Craftspeople

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

GWY 4-V° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



EMPLOYMENT

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**

Cherokee Cinemas & More

Cherokee Cinemas & More has the following job opportunities:

Theater Manager – Full Time -

\$40,000.00 - \$60,000.00

Floor Staff - \$10.00hr

Cleaning Staff - \$12.00 – Full Time

Job Description and Applications can be picked up at the offices of the Kituwah, LLC, 1158 Seven Clans Lane, Whittier, NC 28789, Log Building across from Waffle

House, if you have any questions please call Kristin Smith at 828-477-4553. Open until filled. **5/4**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-047

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Welch French

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

Marissa E. Smith
PO Box 730
Cherokee, NC 28719
5/18

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://cherokeematerialresources.com/contact-us/>). A copy of the revised Water Quality Standards will be available online at (<https://cherokeematerialresources.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

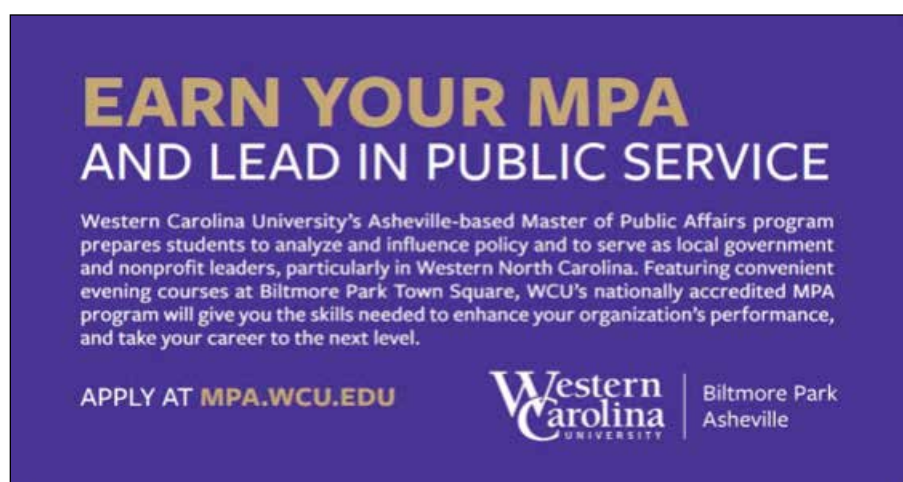


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to provide affordable housing stock for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Houses can be located on or off Tribal property. Only houses with no liens will be considered. Contact Michelle Stamper if you own a property that you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

(828) 359-6904. **5/18**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking resumes for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full-time magistrates at the Cherokee Court while the magistrate is on leave status. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following 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. Position 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 Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals to produce an immersive experiential event to inspire and promote our culture, heritage, and tribal values through storytelling with light and sound at the Botanical Garden.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 10, 2022. Proposals can be mailed to our office at P.O. Box 460, Cherokee, NC, 28719 or emailed to stepmane@ebci-nsn.gov.

Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 810 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Please contact our office at 828-359-6479 with questions or for additional information. **4/27**

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals to produce an immersive, seasonal, light, and sound event to inspire and excite during this holiday season on the Island Park.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 10, 2022. Proposals can be mailed to our office at P.O. Box 460, Cherokee, NC, 28719 or emailed to stepmane@ebci-nsn.gov.

Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 810 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Please contact our office at 828-

359-6479 with questions or for additional information. **4/27**

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals for to produce a Motorsport event or event series at the dirt track in Cherokee.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 10, 2022. Proposals can be mailed to our office at P.O. Box 460, Cherokee, NC, 28719 or emailed to stepmane@ebci-nsn.gov.

Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 810 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Please contact our office at 828-359-6479 with questions or for additional information. **4/27**

Request for Qualifications

Roof repairs and inspections for the Building Rental Program.
At: EBCI Commerce Division
ATTN: Matt Hampton
810 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC
28719

mhampton@ebci-nsn.gov

828-359-6706

Until: May 11th, 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 roofing repairs and maintenance services. The Building Rental office has several buildings under its management and these buildings will need periodic repairs and inspections. We aim to have a company onboard who we trust to respond to maintenance issues quickly and efficiently. **5/4**



If you are considering the long-term commitment of pet ownership call
359-2380

EBCI Animal Control is in an on-going effort to find good homes for homeless dogs and other animals.

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

I'm missing ...



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MISSING PERSON

Aidan Victoria Spear

Female Age: 21
American Indian/Alaska Native

Height: 5'6" Weight: 120 lbs

Hair: **Brown** Eyes : **Brown**

Last Known Residence: Tacoma,
Washington

Circumstances of Disappear-
ance: Aidan was last heard from
on 1/21/2022

If you have seen Aiden Spear,
contact Pierce County Sheriff's
Office (253) 798-7530. Agency
Case #22-053-00666.

Source: namus.gov



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Open Positions

Analenisgi inpatient - Inpatient Technician
 Analenisgi inpatient - Inpatient Technician PTI
 Analenisgi Inpatient – Registered Nurse
 Analenisgi Inpatient – Registered Nurse PTI
 AP Processor – PRC
 Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi PTI
 Case Management Support (Float) – Primary Care
 Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical
 Nurse – Primary Care (3 positions)
 Clinical Dietitian (2 Positions)
 Dental Assistant II (3 Positions)
 Dentist
 Dietary Services Supervisor
 Durable Medical Equipment Specialist
 Emergency Room - Advanced Practice Provider PTI
 (PA/FNP)
 Emergency Room - Registered Nurse (Nights)
 EVS Technician
 Immediate Care Center - Registered Nurse
 Inpatient - Physician /Hospitalist
 Inpatient (3 positions) - Registered Nurse
 Kanvwotiyi - Behavioral Health Registered Nurse
 Licensed Clinical Social Worker Care Manager –
 Primary Care (7 Positions) ***\$3,000.00 Hiring
 Bonus
 LPN – MAT Clinic Analenisgi
 Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi Inpt.
 ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
 Masters Level Therapist – Dora Reed
 Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety (2 Posi-
 tions) ***\$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

Optician
 Optometric Assistant
 Optometrist
 Patient and Referred Care Manager
 Pedodontist
 Phlebotomist PTI
 Physical Therapist II
 PTI - Ultrasound Technologist
 PTI Patient Access Specialist
 Residential Technician (Female) – Kanvwotiyi (2
 positions)
 Residential Technician (Female) – Women's Home
 (2 positions)
 Residential Technician (Male) – Kanvwotiyi (2 po-
 sitions)
 RN Care Manager – Primary Care ***\$3,000.00
 Hiring Bonus
 Targeted Case Manager – Dora Reed
 Telemetry Nursing Assistant
 Tribal Justice Center - Licensed Practical Nurse
 Wound Care - Registered Nurse

Tsali Care Center

Assistant Administrator
 Cook ***\$2,000.00 Hiring Bonus
 Medication Aide ***\$2,000.00 Hiring Bonus
 Registered Nurse – Full Time
 LPN ***\$2,000.00 Hiring Bonus
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

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

