



**EBCI marks
MMIW
Awareness Day**
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**TRACK & FIELD
Smoky Mtn.
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championship**
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
anasgvti 11-17,
2022

Tribe invests more in Tennessee

Tribal Council approves
\$75 million for The 407:
Gateway to Adventure &
Puy du Fou Partnership

The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Tribal Council approved \$75 million during its regular session on Thursday, May 5 for Phase I of "The 407: Gateway to Adventure" in Sevierville, Tenn., including the development of a spectacular immersive show produced by Puy du Fou. Based on a formal Letter of Intent (LOI) signed by Puy du Fou, the EBCI Tribal Council approved the Phase I funding in the session on May 5.

"We are excited to take the first steps towards developing this world-class attraction that will help support our nation economically while creating a new platform



Tribal Council approved \$75 million during its regular session on Thursday, May 5 for Phase I of "The 407: Gateway to Adventure" in Sevierville, Tenn., (Rendering courtesy of Puy du Fou)

see **Exit 407** next page



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

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

One Feather staff

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

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

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

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

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

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EXIT 407: Council approves \$75 million for Sevierville project, from front page

to share dimensions of Cherokee history many have never heard," said Richard French, Chairman of the Tribal Council.

Puy du Fou is recognized worldwide as the pioneer and leading innovator of fully immersive experiences. The company's original flagship theme park in France draws more than 2.3 million visitors every year. It is the second most-visited theme park in France (trailing only Disneyland Paris) and offer multiple shows, period villages, and more than half a dozen on-site resorts – all custom-designed and built with authenticity as a focal point. It has developed similar venues in Europe during the past 10 years and is now looking at USA for its next stage of expansion.

"This project in Tennessee developed together with the EBCI means a lot for us: it will initiate our presence on the American soil where there are so many great stories to tell. As lovers of history and cultural roots, we are proud and honored to partner with the EBCI Tribe to achieve this goal," said Nicolas de Villiers, Chairman & Artistic Director of Puy du Fou.

Puy du Fou's plan for the The 407 includes an all-new themed spectacle inspired by an authentic and heartbreaking Cherokee story of their heroism in World War 1. This fully immersive walk-through show will take guests on a patriotic and moving journey for the entire family.

"Puy du Fou is known around the world for transporting guests back in time to feel firsthand the excitement and drama of historical moments. This unique attraction promises to be a one of a kind experience that will make The 407 truly the 'Gateway to Adventure'," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed

Developers intend for Puy du Fou to

anchor "The 407: Gateway to Adventure" project, which is owned and operated by Kituwah, LLC, a wholly-owned business subsidiary of the EBCI. The highly anticipated 200-acre development is located at the primary Tennessee entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (the most-visited National Park in the United States with more than 12 million annual visitors).

Mark Hubble, chief executive officer of Kituwah, LLC, the Tribe's economic entity for non-gaming businesses, stated, "Tribal council's vote today affirmed that they wanted this project to be a best-in-class immersive development bringing unique experiences to the 14 million annual visitors to the region. Puy du Fou is a world class partner to continue that journey. They present experiences that are truly unparalleled and will serve as an incredible addition to The 407: Gateway to Adventure."

OE Experiences, a Knoxville based experience development company, has represented Kituwah and The 407 globally in search of ideal partners for the entertainment-focused aspects of the development. Last year, Buc-ee's Family Travel Centers announced it would build the company's largest Buc-ee's (74,000 square foot) at The 407 and hotels, restaurants, retail locations, and other specialty attractions will be announced later this year.

Matthew Cross, chief executive officer of OE Experiences, said, "With funding for the project secured, we now focus on the agreements with the development's stakeholders, including local governments, to ensure this project and the area can support this world-class attraction. This represents an amazing opportunity for two communities, locally and within the EBCI, to be proud of a destination on the cutting edge of the experience economy."

- Rick Laney Marketing release

SAVE THE DATE: Kituwah Celebration May 21



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EBCI marks MMIW Awareness Day

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

With the smell of white sage in the air, an American Bald Eagle flew over the Unity Field in Cherokee on the warm spring evening of Thursday, May 5. Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) were present honoring missing and murdered women of the Tribe at a candlelight vigil held on the National Day of Awareness for MMIW (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women).

“We have to deal with a lot of different issues here, different situations, different things that happen that cause our missing and murdered women,” Mary “Missy” Crowe, an EBCI tribal member, told the crowd gathered at the vigil. “With us, a lot of times we know it’s because of domestic violence.”

Crowe, a co-organizer of MMIW events in Cherokee along with Loretta Bolden and Lea Wolf, told the crowd that they are currently organizing an official EBCI MMIW Chapter and hope to have it going very soon. “That’s one thing that I want to see with us organizing this chapter together is to really support our families of the victims - not just work to bring justice to those that murdered our sisters, but to help these families and to help these children.”

Crowe added, “These are some of the things - what types of



Mary “Missy” Crowe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and an organizer of MMIW events on the Qualla Boundary, holds a candle during the MMIW Candlelight Vigil held at the Unity Field in Cherokee on the evening of Thursday, May 5. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

legislation do we need to push...we need a metropolitan police department, I feel. With drugs coming in, with the things going on now, we need to support our police department.”

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed proclaimed May 5 as the “Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women on the Qualla Boundary”.

In his proclamation, Chief Sneed wrote, “...the Cherokee people traditionally were a matrilineal

society, holding great reverence for the role of women in our society; and Native Nations have struggled to protect our lands and citizens after the Supreme Court ruling commonly referred to as the Oliphant case in 1978, which limited the rights of Native Nations to have jurisdiction over non-Natives on tribal lands.”

It continues, “...Native Nations continue to fight for our sovereign rights to protect our citizens and community members as Native

women are the victims of domestic and sexual abuse at a far greater incidence than non-Natives.”

A total of 23 EBCI women have been identified as either missing or murdered including: Gina Younce, Eva Blevins, Martha Driver, Tamara Seay, Lucinda Littlejohn, Bethna Bradley, Hermie Sequoyah, Ollie Cucumber, Benita Jumper, Jacqueline Davis, Stacy Bigwitch, Malinda Catolster, Patricia Mount, Lucy Wildcat, Deanah McCoy, Mary Haymond, Cheyenne Toineeta, Marie Walkingstick, Danielle Brady, Maggie Bowman, Jessica Calhoun, Ahyoka Calhoun, and Lively Crue Colindres. Bolden commented, “As you think about yourselves and your families, and lift up yourselves, lift these families up that have lost people. As they shared their stories, it’s hard to fathom how they feel, how they came up.”

She said that support for and from the entire EBCI community is needed. “These families here have lost someone and they’re not going to be able to come home. It’s hard to look at them and know that you can’t be in their place. Your heart hurts for them. You hurt for them. But, it’s hard not to be able to go up to them and give them a hug. When you see them out in the community, go up and hug them. Give them a hug and say ‘I’m thinking about you’ or ‘I’m praying for you’.”

Bolden is also ready for the EBCI MMIW Chapter to come to



An “immersive artistic experience” entitled “Where She Walked” was installed on the Oconaluftee Island Park. The exhibit included photographs of EBCI women, wearing some identifier of the MMIW movement – red ribbon skirts, red shirts, red handprints painted on their faces, etc., along with statistics about the rate of violence against American Indian/Alaska Native women. The photographs were taken by Dylan Rose, an EBCI tribal member, and the installation was a collaboration with EBCI Communications.

fruition. “I hope this chapter that we’re getting together that all of you will get behind us and support us in getting our own chapter here so that we can get funding to look into these things. That our Council, our Chief, our Vice Chief will get behind us and have a task force to help solve these murders that are not solved yet. I know it won’t bring anyone else any more comfort but it will bring peace to know that someone is being punished for what they’ve done.”

At the end of Thursday’s candlelight vigil, wooden signs emblazoned with the names of EBCI missing and murdered women were given to family members present.

Earlier in the day, an “immersive artistic experience” entitled “Where She Walked” was installed on the Oconaluftee Island Park. The exhibit included photographs of EBCI women, wearing some identifier of the MMIW movement – red ribbon skirts, red shirts, red handprints painted on their faces, etc., along with statistics about the

rate of violence against American Indian/Alaska Native women. The photographs were taken by Dylan Rose, an EBCI tribal member, and the installation was a collaboration with EBCI Communications.

MMIW events were held throughout the country.

President Joseph Biden issued a proclamation on May 5 stating, “For generations, Indigenous persons, including American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians, have been forced to mourn a missing or murdered loved one without the answers and support they deserve. On Missing or Murdered Indigenous Persons Awareness Day, we remember these victims and their families, and commit to working with tribal nations and Native communities to achieve justice and healing.”

The proclamation went on to state, “This March, I signed into law the Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization Act of 2022. This important law expands special criminal jurisdiction of tribal courts to cover non-Native per-

petrators of sexual assault, child abuse, stalking, sex trafficking, and assaults on tribal law enforcement officers on tribal lands and supports the development of a pilot program to enhance access to safety for survivors in Alaska Native villages. My administration understands that Native people, particularly survivors of violence, know best what their communities need to feel safe. That is why we must work hand-in-hand with tribal partners through each phase of the justice system to create solutions that are victim-centered, trauma-informed, and culturally appropriate.”

The Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Department of the Interior (DOI) marked the day with several major announcements. A new position was announced – the National Native American Outreach Services liaison which “will help ensure that victims and their families have a voice within the Department as they navigate all stages of the criminal justice system” stated information from the DOJ. The members of the newly-formed Not Invisible Act Commission were also announced.

Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, a member of the Laguna Pueblo, commented, “Everyone deserves to feel safe in their community, but a lack of urgency, transparency, and coordination have hampered our country’s efforts to combat violence against American Indians and Alaska Natives. As we work with the Department of Justice to prioritize the national crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous peoples, the Not Invisible Act Commission will help address its underlying roots by ensuring the voices of those impacted by violence against Native people are included in our quest to

implement solutions.”

U.S. Attorney General Merrick B. Garland said on Thursday, “The Justice Department is committed to addressing the crisis of missing or murdered Indigenous persons with the urgency it demands. That commitment is reflected in the strength of our partnerships across the federal government, including the Department of the Interior as we take the next steps in launching the Not Invisible Act Commission. The Commissioners announced today will play a critical role in our efforts to better meet the public safety needs of Native communities. The Justice Department will continue to work alongside our tribal partners with respect, sincerity, and a shared interest in the wellbeing of tribal communities.”

According to DOI information, the Not Invisible Act Commission’s purpose “is to make recommendations to the Departments of the Interior and Justice to improve intergovernmental coordination and establish best practices for state, tribal, and federal law enforcement; to bolster resources for survivors and victim’s families; and to combat the epidemic of missing persons, murder, and trafficking of Native Americans and Alaska Natives.”



Little Miss Cherokee Trinnity Jackson and Junior Miss Cherokee Makaula Lambert attended the candlelight vigil.

Superintendent Sale calls for partnership after East Elementary lockdown

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

Thursday morning (May 6) came as a shock to the system for teachers and students at Swain County East Elementary School.

Minutes before school was set to begin, a student warned a teacher at Swain East that they thought a fellow student was concealing a handgun in their bookbag. The teacher looked inside the bag and saw what she believed to be a firearm tucked underneath a stuffed animal. She quickly contacted Swain East Principal Amanda Sutton, who immediately put the school in lockdown.

After further investigation by a School Resource Officer (SRO), this object was found to be an black airsoft gun.

"It was an hour of extreme concern on a lot of people's parts. Particularly at East Elementary and at the Central Office, because we're trying to manage all of these events and make sure that we have the right information," said Mark Sale, superintendent of Swain County Schools.

"It also creates a moment of extreme concern at all of our schools. Because our process is if we lock down one, we place all other campuses on a perimeter lockdown. Which means the students have to travel between classes outside with extreme caution and under extreme supervision. So, it puts them under a little bit of stress too. Because they don't know what's going on."

The perimeter lockdown of the other schools was over in less than an hour, and the lockdown of East Elementary was lifted by 9:30 Thursday morning.

Sale said that the school will



The black airsoft gun shown above was found inside a student's bag on Thursday, May 6 at Swain Co. East Elementary School. (Photo courtesy of Swain Co. Schools)

need its students and parents to think and be safe every day to ensure scares like this don't happen in the future.

"We need partners. We want to partner with the community for safety in all areas. Today just brought to light again the fact that an airsoft gun, which doesn't necessarily provide an opportunity for lethal damage, can look so much like a true gun. The outcome can be pretty severe. Because if a law enforcement officer in the right type of events and circumstances, sees someone with an airsoft gun, they have to make an instant decision about how they're going to respond. They could be a lethal event. That's what's represented to me by our local Resource Officers," said Sale.

He said a key lesson that can be taken from this event is how easily something like this can happen. Sale said that the school will do what it can to continue to monitor for instances like this, but that parents need to be diligent in their children's lives.

"Please know where all of your weapon-like objects are. Make

sure that students aren't bringing them to school. Because an airsoft gun can be so quickly mistaken for a loaded weapon. That terrifies me," Sale asked of Swain's parents.

"Parents, please pay attention to social media. I know for a fact that back in March, a TikTok challenge was for students to bring a weapon-like object to school and see if they can get away with it. Social media has great potential to be a positive in lives. But it also has great potential to be a tempting opportunity for all of us. Social media is critical."

This event came just three days after Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) had a shut down. On Monday, CCS announced that 'a serious threat has been made against the safety of our students and staff'. This resulted in the school's closure for Monday, May 2. CCS returned to class the following day.

Yona Wade, CCS director of community affairs, offered the following statement:

"Cherokee Central Schools were made aware of a threat made over the weekend via social media

to harm students. It was determined that the safest course of action would be to close school on Monday, May 2. In cooperation with the CIPD, our SRO's and the CCS Administration, it was determined that with the additional police presence and the use of metal detectors for grades 6-12 that we could safely open our campus to students on Tuesday, May 3. We will continue the use of metal detectors until further notice or until we confidently feel the threat to our campus has been mitigated. Because this incident involves students at Cherokee Central Schools and an active investigation is underway, we are unable to comment further at this time."

Superintendent Sale offered the same sentiment regarding specifics of the situation at Swain East. He said that he would make no statement that could implicate students or families at Swain County Schools. Unlike CCS, Swain County Schools have not and have no current plan to use metal detectors at their schools.

What Sale did want heard was how proud he was of the staff at all his schools and administration, especially those at Swain East.

"I am so thankful for the professionalism and the care that our teachers and our administrative staff and support staff use every day for our students. Want to talk about stressful? Walk through a morning like they had today and then turnaround, on a dime, and then get back into regular life. I walked through, and they've done it. They handled it and when it was over, they get back to work and they're loving their kids and they're making academic progress. That's phenomenal."

Cherokee hosts canine certification event

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

Last week, Rick Queen with EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement helped put together a four-day event for the American Police Canine Association (APCA). Queen said that he had been planning the event for seven months, and there were shifts to the schedule happening up until days before the arrival of the first canine units. He said that there was a total of 36 canine teams that traveled from across the country to attend. There were also eight master trainers in attendance to facilitate the certification events.

The event included six different venues across Cherokee to train and assess in aspects of canine certification. The types of tests were as follows:

- Article and vehicle searches for narcotics.
- Track and tactical suspect track
- Aggression control and obedience
- Narcotic searches in buildings
- Aggression suspect searches
- Tactical building suspect searches

“All of it is stressful. Trying to find the venues that will allow the dogs and that will allow the dogs to be safe. For the safety of the public too,” said Queen.

He said that he had to run his dogs through certification first to avoid distraction the rest of the week. Queen was on-scene all day to assist events and to make sure everything was running smoothly.

Almost all of the planning on the Cherokee side of things was handled by Queen. When it came to the events themselves, major players of the APCA were in atten-



Rick Queen, of EBCI Natural Resource Enforcement, digs through different patches at the APCA event. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)

dance as well. This included APCA President Roger Reardon.

“It’s really nice. Obviously Cherokee is a beautiful town and area. Rick is great at what he does and it’s good to get all the guys that come in from other states and get to training,” said Reardon.

Reardon took over the reins as president at the beginning of the year after the founder of the APCA, Michael Johnson, passed away on December 30 of 2021. Reardon said that it’s been a process to get up to speed on everything. This would’ve been challenging enough, but there is also the aspect of making up for lost time the last two years.

“Some of the seminars were postponed because of COVID. So, we’re back at it. We’ve got a good turnout. It started out great and everything has run smoothly.” Reardon said that the event went well, but that he admittedly has been working through some nerves as the operation gets back

to full speed.

“Guys have to get certified, and they have to come to these training events to get certified and make sure they’re up to par on everything. They get to work with a lot of master trainers, so they can problem solve and things like that.”

Queen said that he hopes people can understand the intricacies of being an officer with a canine. He says that a lot of the public might not know how versatile police dogs can be.

“Not all the canines are aggression dogs. Some people are under the impression that if you have a dog, it’s an aggression dog and it’s going to bite someone. Half of the dogs that work are non-aggressive. They only find drugs or do tracking or are bomb dogs or cadaver dogs. Not all dogs are patrol dogs.”

Queen said that putting on the event is well worth the stress at the end of the day. Even if it means getting approval on key venues in



A canine and their officer wait patiently for their turn at a APCA certification venue.

the weeks leading up to the outing. He said that it is a great feeling to be around so many people that know the field so well.

“Oh yes. When you go through canine school and graduate and pass all the tests ... you’re joining a new brotherhood, and there’s nothing like it once you get involved in it. You won’t want to do anything else,” said Queen.

Queen said that his lead canine, Django, received his full certification as a patrol dog and is ready for street work.

This was one of two primary opportunities for canine teams to earn their certification through the APCA. Usually, there is an event held in the Eastern US and another in the Midwest. Units will travel far and wide to attend these events to maintain required certification for canine handling.

Tribal Council approves \$10 million land purchase

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Tribal Council voted 70-30 during its regular session on Thursday, May 5 to move forward with a purchase of just over 85 acres of tribal trust land.

The land is located in the Lower Cherokee Community, Upper Cherokee Community, and in the Painttown Community according to Resolution No. 273 (2022) that was read into record on Thursday afternoon. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed spoke to Council about these parcels, stating that the appraised value was 11.5 million dollars.

“That was an appraisal that was done, I believe, in 2018 or 2019. We can only assume that the value is more now, given the rate of inflation and the increase in the cost of real estate,” said Chief Sneed.

The EBCI Lands Acquisition Committee approved the \$10 million purchase on April 21 of this year. The parcels also have several houses and the Pioneer Motel on the property. Chief Sneed said that one of the most valued parcels lays behind the motel.

“The parcel behind the Pioneer would be used for the medicinal cannabis grove,” said Chief Sneed. He also clarified where this land is located.

“The land behind Pioneer Motel, the Pioneer Motel, and then there’s a parcel on Acquoni and there is a large parcel that’s behind the casino as well. And all the improvements. That does not include the roadway in though.”

The original legislation that was brought before Council stated that ‘the Tribe intends to use these

parcels for work-force housing’. This was brought up by Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, who mentioned that the Tribe is losing a lot of money because of the vacancies at the casino. This was something echoed by Principal Chief Sneed.

“We just got the numbers yesterday. Combined, Resort and Valley River, we’re now over 1,000 open positions with no relief in sight. The main driver is the same for the rest of Western North Carolina – there’s no affordable housing,” said Chief Sneed.

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy was quick to speak against this portion of the resolution, however.

“I do take issue with the workforce housing portion of it. I’ll tell you why. In every one of your communities tonight you’re going to have a homeless family and you’re going to have a hungry family. If we’re doing this for workforce, is it for permanent workforce or is it for temporary seasonal workforce?” questioned Rep. McCoy.

“We’ve been looking for a place to place people who are going through Analenisgi. People who need help out there. I want to strike that part out of the legislation.”

Chief Sneed agreed with McCoy, stating that workforce housing wasn’t the intent of the purchase. A move was made, and that portion of the resolution was struck.

“The intent, really, for the main parcel was for the cannabis grove. The workforce housing piece is just the Pioneer Motel. Which I don’t even know how many rooms that is, it’s not much,” said Chief Sneed.

Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe said that he wanted the resolution

to be clearer about the ‘improvements’ that were located on the parcels.

“All the legal descriptions and pieces of property I have and everyone else has ... it always says improvements too. I think that needs to be added to these. ‘With all improvements thereon’ or however it reads on possessory holdings documents. So, I’m going to move to hold this until we get all those added,” said Rep. Wolfe.

Fellow Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke then moved to add ‘together with all improvements located thereon’ to each of the parcels necessary as a floor amendment. This motion was passed, adding the language to all parcels except Parcel No. 58 and Parcel No. 724.

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke was the last to raise a concern with the resolution. She pointed out that one of the listed owners of the property was James David Cooper, who was banished by Tribal Council on Aug. 2, 2007. Council turned this question to Attorney General Michael McConnell and legislative counsel Carolyn West. They said there is nothing in the Cherokee Code that strips the privilege of land ownership and sale from first-generation descendants, which Cooper is. This issue was not discussed further.

The other listed owners were Dustina Cheryle Cooper (EBCI-enrolled), Debra Cooper MacCourtney, Susan Cooper Spees, and Janene Cooper Lancaster (all first-generation descendants).

The following is the full listing of parcels being acquired in the purchase:

- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 18 – 10.3 acres, more or less.

- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 57 (Part of Parcel No. 17) – 7.8 acres, more or less.
- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 65 – 0.48 acres, more or less.
- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 58 (Part of Parcel No. 17) – 1.1 acres, more or less.
- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 11-A – 0.7 acres, more or less.
- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 13 – 1.1 acres, more or less.
- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 85 (Part of Parcel No. 11) – 12.11 acres, more or less.
- Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 23 – 5.86 acres, more or less.
- Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 21-A (Remainder of Parcel No. 21) – 0.513 acres, more or less.
- Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 286 (Part of Parcel No. 145) – 37.678 acres, more or less.
- Painttown Community Parcel No. 724 (Part of Parcel No. 89) – 37.678 acres, more or less.

The final vote came out 70-30 with Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, Snowbird/Cherokee Co. Rep. Adam Wachacha, and Painttown Reps. Tommye Saunooke and Dike Sneed voting against.

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
April 24 to May 1**

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.

McCoy II, Timothy Jason – age 31
Arrested: April 26
Released: April 26
Charges: Probation Violation, Domestic Violence

Ross, John Robert – age 34
Arrested: April 26
Released: Not released as of report date (May 2)

Charges: Probation Violation, Possession Controlled Substance

Roumillat, Charles Joshua – age 31
Arrested: April 26
Released: April 26
Charges: Temporary Hold

Burgess, Dora Lillard – age 41
Arrested: April 27
Released: Not released as of report date (May 2)
Charges: Probation Violation

Hornbuckle, Crystal Lynn – age 41
Arrested: April 27
Released: April 29
Charges: Probation Violation

Sherrill, John Charles – age 36
Arrested: April 27
Released: Not released as of report date (May 2)

Charges: Probation Violation

Thompson, Homer Lee – age 35
Arrested: April 27
Released: April 27
Charges: Breaking and Entering

Bigwitch, Christina Lynn – age 35
Arrested: April 28
Released: Not released as of report date (May 2)
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

George, Michael Abraham – age 24
Arrested: April 29
Released: April 29
Charges: Simple Assault, Assault and Battery, Simple Affray (two counts)

Squirrel, Joshua Brent – age 35
Arrested: April 29
Released: Not released as of report date (May 2)
Charges: Assault on a Female (two counts), Domestic Violence

French, Adam – age 32
Arrested: April 30
Released: May 1
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Little, Gideon Andrew – age 21
Arrested: April 30
Released: April 30
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Gatto, Nicolas Joseph – age 42
Arrested: May 1
Released: May 1
Charges: Temporary Hold

Hornbuckle, Crystal Lynn – age 41
Arrested: May 1
Released: May 1
Charges: Probation Violation

Long II, David – age 43
Arrested: May 1

Released: Not released as of report date (May 2)

Charges: Public Nuisance

Melendex, Felix Osorio – age 38
Arrested: May 1
Released: May 1
Charges: Temporary Hold

Good Housekeeping

Farro Risotto With Butternut Squash

The firm, chewy texture of farro resembles Arborio rice but boasts the nutritional characteristics of spelt. Italians have enjoyed this alternative grain since the days of the Roman Empire.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1½ cups farro (emmer wheat)
- 1½ cup dry white wine
- 1¼ cups water
- 1 can (14 to 14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth, (1 3/4 cups)
- 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 (2-pound) butternut squash, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional for serving
- 1/4 cup (loosely packed) fresh parsley leaves, chopped

1. In deep nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and cook 5 to 7 minutes or until onion is tender and lightly browned. Add farro and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring constantly. Add wine and cook about 1 minute or until absorbed.

2. To farro mixture in skillet, add water, broth, thyme and rosemary; cover skillet and heat to boiling over high heat. Stir in squash; reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes longer or until farro is just tender (mixture will still be soupy). Uncover and cook 1 to 2 minutes longer over high heat, stirring constantly, until most of liquid is absorbed.

3. Remove skillet from heat and stir in Parmesan and parsley. Serve risotto with additional Parmesan if you like. Yields 6 1/2 cups. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 415 calories, 9g total fat (3g saturated), 8mg cholesterol, 925mg sodium, 74g carbohydrate, 6g dietary fiber, 16g protein.

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The Bad Guys 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
The Northman 3:30 p.m.
Dr. Strange 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m.
Everything, Everywhere All At Once 6 p.m.

Friday, May 13
Everything, Everywhere 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
The Bad Guys 3:30 p.m.
Dr. Strange 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 14
Everything, Everywhere 2 p.m., 6 p.m.
The Bad Guys 2:30 p.m.
Dr. Strange 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, May 15
Everything, Everywhere 2 p.m., 6 p.m.
The Bad Guys 2:30 p.m.
Dr. Strange 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

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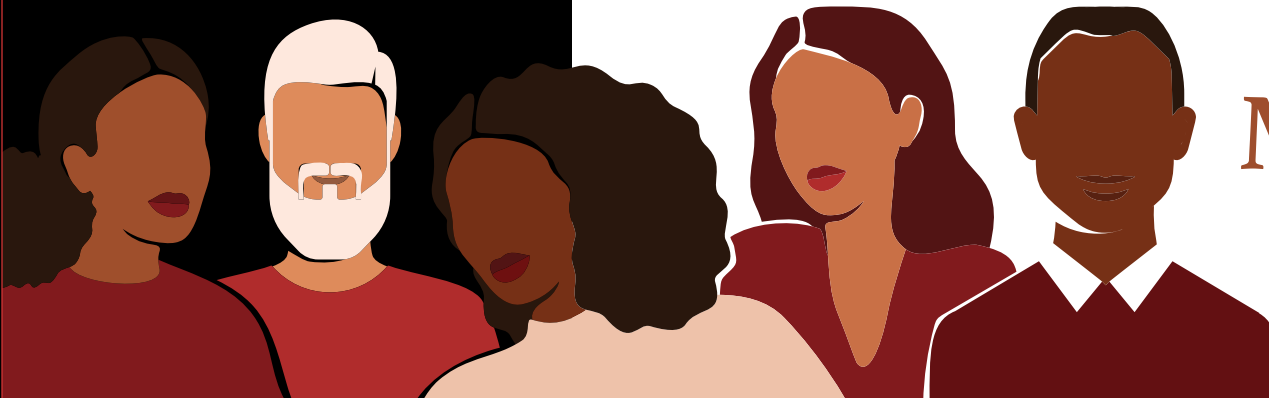
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TRACK and FIELD

Conference Championship held at Cherokee

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The Smoky Mountain Conference (SMC) track and field championship was held at Cherokee High School (CHS) on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4. The event was hosted by Hayesville High School. Both the Swain Co. boys and girls teams both won team titles. Several CHS athletes finished second in their respective event and was named All-SMC honorable mention including: Leilaya McMillan (400M dash), Alexis Smith (discus), Kensen Davis (discus and shot put), Joey Hornbuckle (100M dash), and Jaylen Bark (800M run and 1600M run).

Following are the top three finishers and all CHS finishers in each event per nc.milesplit.com:

Boys

Team Scores

- 1 – Swain Co. 217
- 2 – Murphy 114
- 3 – Hayesville 96
- 5 – Cherokee 88

100M Dash

- 1 – Isaac Weaver, Andrews, 11.43
- 2 – Joseph Hornbuckle, Cherokee, 11.44
- 3 – Cuttler Adams, Robbinsville, 11.50
- 12 – Dalmon King, Cherokee, 12.13
- 15 – Ray Bradley, Cherokee, 12.33

200M Dash

- 1 – Austin Woody, Murphy, 23.25
- 2 – Josiah Glaspie, Swain Co., 24.13
- 3 – Cooper Hyatt, Swain Co., 24.38

400M Dash

- 1 – Cameron Grooms, Murphy, 52.45
- 2 – Cooper Hyatt, Swain Co., 55.30
- 3 – Tanin Esquivel, Cherokee, 55.80

800M Run

- 1 – Connor Brown, Swain Co., 2:11.31
- 2 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 2:13.84
- 3 – Kane Jones, Swain Co., 2:15.45
- 12 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 2:25.10
- 14 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 2:28.44

1600M Run

- 1 – Connor Brown, Swain Co., 4:51.60



Alexis Smith, a sophomore at Cherokee High School (CHS), winds during a throw in the discus event at the Smoky Mountain Conference Championships held at CHS on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4. She finished second in the event with a throw of 94-00. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

- 2 – Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 4:53.28
- 3 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 5:05.80
- 19 – Eli Bird, Cherokee, 6:19.47

3200M Run

- 1 – Abhi Patel, Swain Co., 11:17.43
- 2 – Connor Brown, Swain Co., 11:26.57
- 3 – Hayden Stewart, Robbinsville, 11:29.61

110M Hurdles

- 1 – Brock Adams, Robbinsville, 15.16
- 2 – Juan Allen, Murphy, 17.16
- 3 – Austin Jenkins, Swain Co., 17.38

300M Hurdles

- 1 – Brock Adams, Robbinsville, 41.75

- 2 – Keln McCullough, Swain Co., 44.54
- 3 – Josiah Glaspie, Swain Co., 44.82

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Murphy 46.09
- 2 – Swain Co. 47.01
- 3 – Hayesville 47.14
- 5 – Cherokee 48.08

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Murphy 1:34.86
- 2 – Swain Co. 1:36.27
- 3 – Hayesville 1:39.33
- 5 – Cherokee 1:42.50

4x400M Relay

- 1 – Swain Co. 3:40.03
- 2 – Robbinsville 3:42.93
- 3 – Hayesville 3:45.23
- 6 – Cherokee 3:53.90

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Swain Co. 8:53.64
- 2 – Hayesville 9:05.17
- 3 – Cherokee 9:14.01

High Jump

- 1 – Brock Adams, Robbinsville, 6-02
- 2 – Isaac Weaver, Andrews, 6-0
- 3 – Hunter Laney, Murphy, 5-10
- 6 – William Hartbarger, Cherokee, 5-06
- 9 – Ray Bradley, Cherokee, 5-02

Long Jump

- 1 – Isaac Weaver, Andrews, 21-06.50
- 2 – Juan Allen, Murphy, 20-06.75
- 3 – Dawson Cody, Swain Co., 20-03.25
- 11 – Tso Smith, Cherokee, 18-06.25
- 16 – Gideon Freeman, Cherokee, 11-02.50

Triple Jump

- 1 – Dawson Cody, Swain Co., 40-07.75
- 2 – Isaiah Collins, Swain Co., 40-07.75
- 3 – Matthew Gray, Swain Co., 30-10.50
- 8 – William Hartbarger, Cherokee, 36-05.50
- 9 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 30-03.00

Pole Vault

- 1 – Matthew Gray, Swain Co., 13-06
- 2 – Kelan McCullough, Swain Co., 11-00
- 3 – Caden Lail, Robbinsville, 9-06

Discus

- 1 – Jake McTaggart, Hayesville, 159-10
- 2 – Kensen Davis, Cherokee, 129-02
- 3 – James Reed, Cherokee, 128-02
- 5 – Luke Smith, Cherokee, 116-07

Shot Put

- 1 – Jake McTaggart, Hayesville, 44-07
- 2 – Kensen Davis, Cherokee, 44-03
- 3 – Taylor McClure, Hayesville, 41-08
- 4 – James Reed, Cherokee, 39-08
- 13 – Luke Smith, Cherokee, 33-04

Girls

Team Scores

- 1 – Swain Co. 239
- 2 – Murphy 119.50
- 3 – Robbinsville 114.50
- 6 – Cherokee 35

100M Dash

- 1 – Zoie Shuler, Robbinsville, 12.84

see **TRACK** next page



Kensen Davis, a junior at Cherokee High School, throws the shot put. He placed second in the event with a throw of 44-03. Davis also placed second in the discus with a throw of 129-02.

TRACK: SMC meet, from page 13

2 – Kia Guerrero, Murphy, 13.41
3 – Yeikamarie JImenez Díaz, Robbinsville, 13.65

4 – Leilaya McMillan, Cherokee, 13.97

13 – Awee Walkingstick, Cherokee, 15.43

100 Yard Dash (Wheelchair)

1 – Jordan Oliver, Murphy, 42.40

200M Dash

1 – Mazie Helpman, Swain Co., 27.34

2 – Faith Ann Revis, Murphy, 28.53

3 – Yeikamarie JImenez Díaz, Robbinsville, 28.75

6 – Letsi Burgos, Cherokee, 29.25

7 – Leilaya McMillan, Cherokee, 29.66

11 – Awee Walkingstick, Cherokee, 33.35

400M Dash

1 – Mazie Helpman, Swain Co., 1:02.64

2 – Leilaya McMillan, Cherokee, 1:05.43

3 – Isabella Walker, Swain Co., 1:07.02

800M Run

1 – Amaya Hicks, Swain Co., 2:32.57

2 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 2:36.50

3 – Corinne Cotton, Murphy, 2:40.30

1600M Run

1 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 5:27.93

2 – Gracie Monteith, Swain Co., 6:03.88

3 – Lily Bjerkness, Swain Co., 6:11.64

3200M Run

1 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 11:43.06

2 – Gracie Monteith, Swain Co., 13:31.43

3 – Lily Bjerkness, Swain Co., 13:46.02

100M Hurdles

1 – Emma Shook, Hayesville, 16.36

2 – Kaylin Ellis, Andrews, 16.54

3 – Calista Rumfelt, Murphy, 18.89

300M Hurdles

1 – Mya Burrows-Kent, Swain Co., 51.97

2 – Melani Linton, Swain Co., 52.97

3 – Kaylin Ellis, Andrews, 53.58

4x100M Relay

1 – Robbinsville 53.61

2 – Andrews 55.05

3 – Swain Co. 55.42

5 – Cherokee 1:00.95

4x200M Relay

1 – Robbinsville 1:49.68

2 – Swain Co. 1:51.46

3 – Andrews 2:03.47

5 – Cherokee 2:12.92

4x400M Relay



Leilayah McMillan, a senior at Cherokee High School, runs hard during the 400M Dash. She finished second in the event with a time of 1:05.43.

1 – Swain Co. 4:25.64

2 – Hayesville 4:29.07

3 – Murphy 4:31.51

4x800M Relay

1 – Swain Co. 10:40.51

2 – Murphy 11:01.65

3 – Hayesville 11:14.32

High Jump

1 – Gracie Sutton, Swain Co., 4-10

2 – Calista Rumfelt, Murphy, 4-08

3 – Erika Wachacha, Swain Co., 4-08

Long Jump

1 – Zoie Shuler, Robbinsville, 17-09

2 – Kylie Donaldson, Andrews, 15-11.50

3 – Kensley Phillips, Robbinsville, 15-09.75

12 – Betty Lossiah, Cherokee, 10-01

Triple Jump

1 – Zoie Shuler, Robbinsville, 36-05

2 – Caylin Lunsford, Robbinsville, 32-11.75

3 – Faith Ann Revis, Murphy, 32-10.75

Pole Vault

1 – Amelia Rogers, Swain Co., 8-06

2 – Alden Thomas, Swain Co., 8-00

3 – Laiken Harvey, Swain Co., 7-06

Discus

1 – Aiden Smith, Murphy, 94-01

2 – Alexis Smith, Cherokee, 94-00

3 – Jersey Schwalm, Murphy, 84-02

12 – Jaelyn Lossiah, Cherokee, 73-02

14 – Aria Foerst, Cherokee, 69-02

Shot Put

1 – Jersey Schwalm, Murphy, 31-03.50

2 – Savannah Smith, Swain Co., 28-06

3 – Lily Trout, Hayesville, 28-04

9 – Alexis Smith, Cherokee, 27-00.50

10 – Aria Foerst, Cherokee, 26-08

14- Jaelyn Lossiah, Cherokee, 23-07

Daniels signs with Northern Oklahoma College

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Jayce Daniels, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a senior at Piedmont High School in Piedmont, Okla., has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Northern Oklahoma College.

"I'm excited and looking forward to playing at the collegiate level," he said. "My goal over the next two years is to increase my opportunity to reach my ultimate goal – which is to play at the Division I level."

Daniels was named 5A (Oklahoma) All-Conference in both his junior and senior years, and he was the 2021-22 Piedmont High School varsity basketball offensive player of the year. In the 2020-21 season, he was named a 5A All-Star by Class, and in the 2021-22 season he was a nominee for the McDonald's All-American game. An outstanding overall athlete, he was also a state finalist and 5A Suburban Conference champion in the 300M Hurdles.



Jayce Daniels, seated center, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a senior at Piedmont High School in Piedmont, Okla., has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Northern Oklahoma College.

"I want to thank my family for supporting me and putting me in positions to succeed," said Daniels. "Thanks to my coaches for helping improve my game. I thank my

friends for all their love and support. I especially want to thank my extended family and friends in Cherokee for always supporting me and for their role in my ear-

ly years of basketball. A special thank you to Truman Taylor for his time in the gym with me."

He is also focused on his future beyond basketball. "I'm majoring in broadcast journalism and hope to become a sports broadcaster following my basketball career."

His mother, Jessica Hogner, commented, "We are so excited for Jayce. Basketball isn't over for him, but now the work truly begins. This is something he has wanted to do all his life. It's the perfect scenario. He continues his education while playing the game he loves."

She is also happy with his decision of schools. "We think this junior college route he has chosen is a great transition allowing him to adjust to the academic rigor of college and also give him the opportunity to be on the court, improving his skills and preparing him for the next step – as Jayce says, 'he's improving his stock'."

Northern Oklahoma plays in the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association).

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Frell Owl Award presented to Peaches Squirrell

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

The coveted Frell Owl Award has been presented to a Cherokee basketball legend who has continued to give of her time and knowledge to help countless numbers of young players. The 2021 Frell Owl Award was presented to Peaches Squirrell during a luncheon at Harrah's Cherokee Convention Center on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4.

"I'm just happy right now," Squirrell said following the presentation. "It makes me proud. I've been doing what I love forever, being with the kids. I just loved what I did, you know. I just hope

that I can make somebody else's kid a better person. That's always been my goal in life to give back to the community."

Having been a pivotal member of the 1995-96 Cherokee Lady Braves state championship basketball team, Squirrell has donated thousands of hours since those days teaching young ladies the game of basketball – the game she loves. And, she does it all with her ever-present smile and sense of dedication and hard work.

Greg Owle, Cherokee Boys Club (CBC) general manager, spoke of the Frell Owl Award, "For those of you who don't know, the Frell Owl Award is given to those who best exemplify the character and



Greg Owle, Cherokee Boys Club (CBC) general manager, presents the 2021 Frell Owl Award to Peaches Squirrell during a luncheon at Harrah's Cherokee Convention Center on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4. CBC Board Member Tara Reed-Cooper is shown at right. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



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



accomplishments of the late Mr. Frell Owle. And to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of the Cherokee children and families.”

This year, a total of four people were nominated including Dr. Debora Foerst, principal at Cherokee High School (CHS); Amanda Moore, volunteer with the EBCI Pageant Board for years; John Mitzel, CHS athletic trainer; and Squirrel.

Of Squirrel, Owle noted, “Youth sports has been the backbone of her career and she is always looking out for the youth of this community and supporting their efforts. Peaches is always thinking of others and looking for ways to improve programs for our youth and young people. She believes in our youth and has the expectations to match those beliefs helping so many to rise to their potential.”

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed was in attendance at the event and spoke highly of Squirrel, “We gather here today to pay honor and respect to a citizen of our tribe who has lived a life of service to our community.”

He spoke of the importance of people being community-minded like Squirrel. “The word speaks to what we have in common. What is it that we all share in common? First, it’s our humanity, which is really what one should view in our relationship to one another. The fact that we are all human beings first before gender and ethnicity. The fact that we are all human beings should be paramount because we share more in common than what separates us.”



Peaches Squirrel, second from left, 2021 Frell Owl Award recipient, is shown with the other nominees for the award including Amanda Moore, left; Dr. Debora Foerst, second from right; and John Mitzel, right.

Chief Sneed added, “Secondly, here locally, we share our Cherokee identity and our culture in common. And, in both our humanity and our Cherokee culture we find common values - group harmony, service, kindness, generosity, and love are all common goals and values...Individuals like Peaches not only understand the importance of these values, but they live it. They live it every day pouring their heart and soul into working and serving others and thereby promoting and proliferating community. The winner of today’s award has demonstrated

repeatedly the understanding that the greatest among us shall be a servant to all. May we all take time to reflect on our own lives and make the necessary adjustments to follow the example of Peaches and others like her who have demonstrated the simple and long-standing truth that in the eyes of God there is no better love than to give our lives in the service of others.”

Dr. Michael Murray, Cherokee Central Schools superintendent, said of Squirrel, “At the end of the day, when you see all the terrible things going on in this world and deal with all the craziness that

goes on with this world, to be able to lift up heroes, and especially someone who’s been through a lot like Peaches who not only has modeled what we all want to be...when I grow up, I want to be Peaches. At the end of the day she does that in such a humble way and she’s just a beautiful person.”

He concluded by saying, “You are a gift to every one of us and we are all blessed to have our children not only experience you, but watch you and what you mean to everyone every day.”

Past recipients of the Frell Owl Award include: Principal Chief John A. Crowe (1983), Stella Kanott (1984), The Scar Crowe Family (1985), Ray Kinsland (1986), Pearl and John Reagan (1987), Betty Crisp (1988), Jerri Reagan Kinsland (1989), Mary Chiltoskey (1990), Dora Reed (1992), Marie Junaluska (1995), David and Sharon Crowe (1996), Ernestine Walkingstick (1997), Jody Adams (1998), Gary Maney (1999), Mary Sneed (2000), Mary Mantooth (2001), David McCoy (2002), Glenda Crowe (2003), Denise Ballard (2004), David McQueen (2005), Skooter McCoy (2006), Johnson “Booger” Arch (2007), Kathy Wolfe (2008), Carmaleta Monteith (2009), Roy Lambert (2010), Sandi Owle (2011), Lana Lambert (2013), Catherine Blythe Sanders (2014), Will Poolaw (2015), Lou Johnson and Wilbur Paul (2016), Alan and Mary Jane Smith (2017), Isaac “Ike” Long (2018), and Michael Ynette (2019).



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Adam Chris Lambert
"Doughboy"

Adam Chris Lambert "Doughboy", age 42, passed away on Thursday, April 28, 2022 at his home after a brief illness. He is the son of the late, Adam Eugene Lambert and Carlotta Linette Crowe.

Adam is survived by his son, Asa Ko-Ga Lambert; sister, Christian "Celine" Lambert; grandma, Edith Crowe; aunt and uncle, Margaret Teesateskie (Perry) and Jeffery Crowe (Reggie); great aunt, Geraldine Thompson; nieces and nephews, Darius Lambert, Dacian Tafoya, Samara Lambert, Mychaela Lambert, Mikah Lambert, and Milla Lambert. Several cousins also survive.

In addition to his parents, Adam is preceded in death by his

brother, "Michael" Edward Lambert, and sister, Caretta Denise Lambert.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 4 at the Acquoni Baptist Church. Burial was in the Hollybush Cemetery. Pallbearers were Taylor Tessateskie, Ike Tessateskie, Josiah Lossiah, Tay Lambert, Eli Free, and Simon Montelongo. Honorary Pallbearers were Duck Lossiah and Bobby Crowe.

Betty Beck Frady

WAYNESVILLE – Betty Beck Frady, 79, passed away on Thursday, April 7, 2022, at her residence. Betty was a native of Cherokee and the daughter of the late Quentin and Dorothy Darden Beck. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her two brothers, John and Thomas Beck.

Betty was a proud member

of the Cherokee and Chitimacha Tribes. She was a 50-year employee with Haywood Electric Membership Corporation and served as the executive assistant to the general manager. Betty was a committed team member and took great pride in her position with Haywood EMC. One of Betty's favorite times of the year was Christmas. All her friends and family would admire the time and detail that went into her beautifully-wrapped presents. Betty is survived by her son, Robert Glenn "Bobby" Frady II, of Lake Junaluska; sister-in-law, Rose Beck, of Maggie Valley; niece, Kimberly Beck O'Grady, and her husband, Bryan; nephew, Thomas "Tom" Beck, Jr., and his partner, Robin; her beloved dog, Frankie; and her cat "Miss Kitty", who was a feral that was taken in when it had an injured paw.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, April 19 at Wells Funeral Home of Waynesville with Reverend Millard Grant officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to SARGE's Animal Rescue Foundation, P.O. Box 854, Waynesville, NC 28786.

The care of Mrs. Frady was entrusted to Wells Funeral Home of Waynesville.

Good Housekeeping

Italian-Herb Roasted Chicken

Our master roasted-chicken recipe combines dried Mediterranean herbs and garlic.

- 1 whole (3 1/2-pound) chicken
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or butter, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1 clove garlic, crushed with press
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup water

1. Preheat oven to 450 F. Remove bag with giblets and neck from chicken cavity; discard or reserve for another use.

2. In cup, mix olive oil, herbs and garlic. With fingertips, gently separate skin from meat on chicken breast. Rub herb mixture on meat under skin. Tie legs together with string. Rub chicken all over with 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1 1/4 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper.

3. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in small roasting pan (13 by 9 inches). Pour 1/4 cup water into roasting pan. Roast chicken 1 hour or until juices run clear when thickest part of thigh is pierced with tip of knife and temperature on meat thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh reaches 175 F.

4. When chicken is done, lift from roasting pan and tilt slightly to allow juices inside cavity to run into pan. Place chicken on platter. Let stand 10 minutes to allow juices to set for easier carving.

5. Remove rack from roasting pan. Skim and discard fat from pan juices. Add remaining 1/4 cup water to pan juices; cook 1 minute on medium, stirring constantly. Serve chicken with pan juices. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

• Each serving: About 390 calories, 23g total fat (6g saturated), 161mg cholesterol, 700mg sodium, 1g total carbohydrate, 1g dietary fiber, 41g protein.

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The Kituwah Preservation & Education Program (KPEP) hosted a book reading and signing on Thursday, April 28 for the newly printed "Shell Shakers" by EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Johnson. The book features original artwork by Lynn Lossiah. Johnson wrote the book in memory of her niece, Cecilia "Dani" Hill. The book highlights traditional Cherokee dancing and the use of turtle shells worn by women. Shown, left to right, are Kelly Murphy, New Kituwah Academy (NKA) teacher; Joni Hill, NKA teacher; Beloved Woman Johnson; Jordan Littlejohn, NPA parent; Michelle Long, NKA grandparent; and Renissa McLaughlin, NKA grandparent. The book will be made available for sale with all proceeds benefiting second-language learners. Info: Bo Lossiah 359-6401 (Photo courtesy of Gabriel-la Thompson)

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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 Quala 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 359-2380 (Cherokee Clinic)

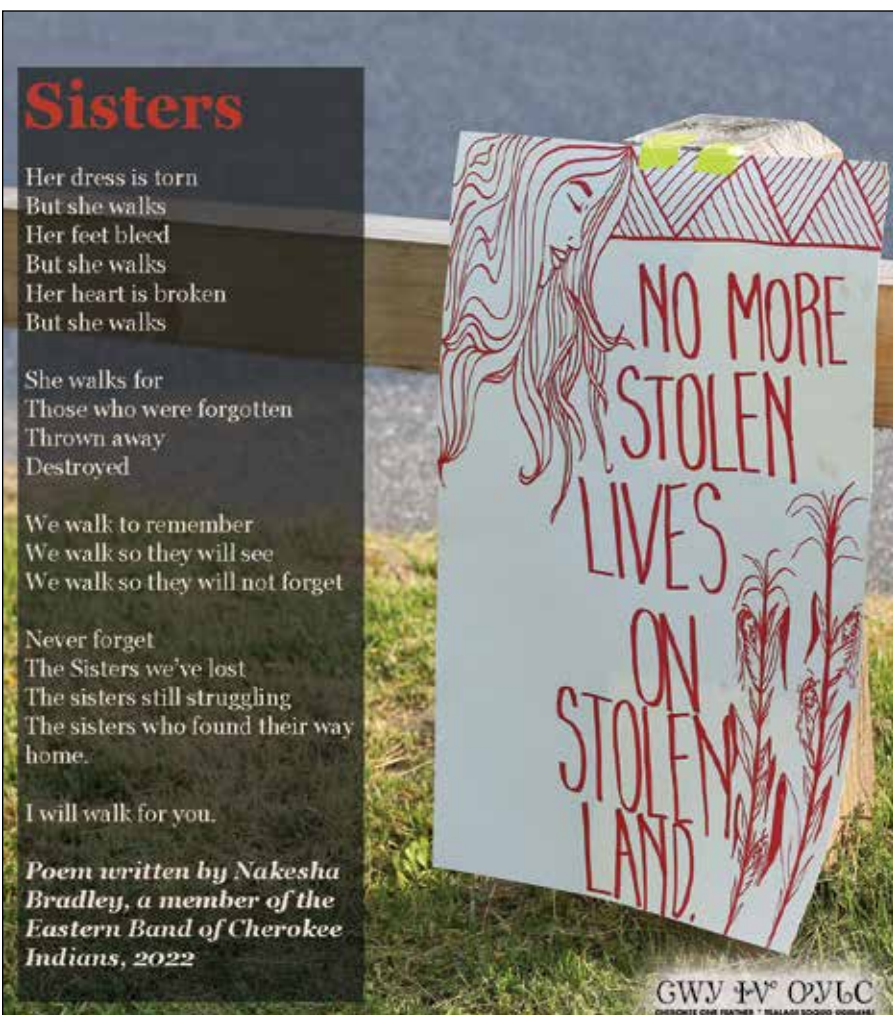
- Christian Veterinary Mission

Free Legal Clinics set for Cherokee and Murphy

The University of North Carolina School of Law's Pro Bono Program will visit western North Carolina on May 11-12 to hold free legal clinics that will provide wills and advance directives, and will also assist with paperwork for individuals who may be eligible for an expunction.

The Program will kick off at Tsali Manor Senior Center in Cherokee on Wednesday, May 11. The Program then moves to the Penland Senior Center in Murphy on Thursday, May 12, where it will run from noon till 4 p.m.

Law students will partner with attorneys from two different law firms that are based here in the mountains: Legal Aid of North Carolina's Smoky Mountain Offices and the Legal Assistance Office of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Students and lawyers will



draft the documents during the clinic. Individuals must be eligible for services from one of those two organizations to receive assistance at the clinic. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. To inquire further or register, call Lorinda Baker at (828) 389-5065.

- *The University of North Carolina School of Law*

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Fatality near Milepost 1 on the Blue Ridge Parkway

Montebello, Va - On Saturday, April 30, at approximately 7:05 p.m., National Park Service law enforcement rangers responded to a motor vehicle collision near Milepost 1 on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Park personnel, along with Virginia State Police and Wintergreen Fire and Rescue, arrived on scene to find the passenger in the vehicle, Brayan Antonio Garcia Navas, age 23, of Waynesboro, Va., deceased.

The preliminary investigation indicates the vehicle was traveling northbound when it left the roadway in a curve and traveled approximately 10 feet down an embankment before striking a large tree on the passenger side door, causing the vehicle to flip several times before landing on the passenger side. The operator of the vehicle was transported to the UVA Medical Center in Charlottesville, Virginia, with serious, but non-life-threatening injuries.

The investigation is ongoing to determine if there are any further, contributing factors. No additional details are available at this time.

- *National Park Service release*

Park announces Synchronous Firefly viewing dates

Great Smoky Mountains National Park will host the annual synchronous firefly viewing

opportunity at Elkmont beginning Friday, June 3 through Friday, June 10. The public may apply for the limited viewing opportunity by entering a lottery for a vehicle pass through www.recreation.gov. The lottery opens for vehicle pass applications on Friday, April 29 at 10 a.m. through Tuesday, May 3 at 10 a.m. All applications, regardless of the time or date of entry, are considered equally in the pool of lottery applicants.

Every year in late May to early June, thousands of visitors gather near the popular Elkmont Campground to observe the naturally occurring phenomenon of *Photinus carolinus*, a firefly species that flashes synchronously. Since 2006, access to the Elkmont area has been limited during the eight days of predicted peak activity in order to reduce traffic congestion and provide a safe viewing experience for visitors that minimizes disturbance to these unique fireflies during the peak mating period.

A total of 800 vehicle passes, 100 passes per night, will be issued through the lottery process. Results of the lottery will be available by Friday, May 13. Each vehicle pass provides admission for parking directly at the Elkmont viewing location for one passenger vehicle with a maximum of seven occupants. During the application process, lottery applicants may enter two possible dates to participate in the viewing opportunity over the eight-day period.

The number of passes issued each day is based on parking capacity and the ability to safely accommodate a large number of viewers on site, while minimizing resource impacts. The lottery system uses a randomized computer drawing to select applications. All lottery applicants will be charged a \$1 application fee. Successful appli-

cants will automatically be awarded parking passes and a \$24 reservation fee will be charged to the same credit or debit card used for the application fee. The \$24 reservation fee covers the cost of awarding the passes, on-site portable restrooms, supplies, and nightly personnel costs for managing the viewing opportunity at Elkmont.

Parking passes are non-refundable, non-transferable, and good only for the date issued. There is a limit of one lottery application per household per season. All lottery applicants will be notified by e-mail by May 13 that they were "successful" and awarded a parking pass or "unsuccessful" and not able to secure a parking pass.

During the viewing period, access to Elkmont is restricted after 4:00 p.m. to passenger vehicles with a parking pass, registered campers staying at the Elkmont Campground, or backcountry campers with a valid permit. Visitors are not allowed to walk or ride bicycles on the Elkmont entrance road or Jakes Creek Road after 4 p.m. due to safety concerns. Overnight parking at Little River Trailhead, Jakes Creek Trailhead, or the Appalachian Clubhouse is not allowed without a valid backcountry permit for backcountry campsites associated with these trailheads.

Visitors may visit www.recreation.gov and search for "Great Smoky Mountains Firefly Viewing Lottery" for more information and to enter the lottery. Visitors may also call 1-877-444-6777 to enter the lottery, but park officials encourage the use of the online process. For more information about the synchronous fireflies, please visit the park website at <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/learn/nature/fireflies.htm>.

- *National Park Service release*



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 24, 1883, after 14 years and 27 deaths during construction, the Brooklyn Bridge in New York is opened, the largest suspension bridge ever built to that date.

• On May 27, 1894, Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Maltese Falcon," is born in Maryland. He worked as a Pinkerton detective for eight years and turned his experiences into fiction. The novel was filmed three times, the last in 1941, starring Humphrey Bogart.

• On May 28, 1902, Owen Wister's "The Virginian" is published. It was the first serious Western and one of the most influential in the genre. The book became a sensation and inspired four movies and a Broadway play.

• On May 29, 1932, the so-called Bonus Expeditionary Force, a group of 1,000 World War I veterans seeking cash payments for their veterans' bonus certificates, arrives in Washington, D.C. One month later, that number had swelled to nearly 20,000 strong.

• On May 26, 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt makes a radio appeal for the support of the Red Cross. Belgian and French civilians were "running from their homes to escape bombs and shells and machine gunning, without shelter, and almost wholly without food," FDR told Americans.

• On May 23, 1960, a tsunami caused by an earthquake off the coast of Chile travels across the Pacific Ocean and kills 61 people in Hilo, Hawaii. The massive 9.5 magnitude quake had killed thousands in Chile the previous day. The Pacific Tsunami Warning System, established in 1948, worked properly and warnings were issued to Hawaiians six hours in advance, but some people ignored the warnings and others actually headed to the coast to view the wave.

• On May 25, 1977, the communist government of China lifts its decade-old ban on the writings of William Shakespeare. Mao Tse-Tung's 1966 revolution had banned any cultural work that did not have the required ideological content.

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COMMENTARY
Don't let yourself
be silenced.

By ROBERT JUMPER
One Feather Editor

At the end of the Tribal Council session on May 5, time they typically reserve for banishments, a representative requested additional legislation to address a temporary banishment of an individual from tribal lands. As the situation is apparently still under investigation, the incident report from the Cherokee Indian Police Dept. (CIPD) was referenced but not released to the community. So, it is impossible for me or anyone who doesn't have inside information to know what this individual

is alleged to have done to raise this response from our leadership.
What we do know, based on the language of the resolution is that the actions of the individual being temporarily banished were documented and, as the resolution stated that this person is not a tribal member, the documentation was presented to the authorities in the jurisdiction that this person would have been accountable, and that authority declined to take up the matter.
We, you and I, don't know the details of what transpired to bring us to the place of an emergency banishment. There are, certainly, those in our community who do. And there are those who will certainly speculate. And some versions of what happened will spread around our community with varying degrees of accuracy until the facts are revealed. We made the attempt to access the Cherokee Police Department incident report referred in the resolution, but were told that due to the ongoing investigation, the incident report is not available to the community.
One of the issues that recurs when we, the public, are informed about banishments, is that we do not receive much more than a name and a birth date when it comes to banished individuals. There is little on record or in law on how the community goes about identifying someone who violates a banishment order. Without an image or description of the banished person, it would be difficult to report anyone who is on the banishment list. Granted,

we have received and published a few photos that have been made available, but for the vast majority of those banished, ID can only be made if the banished person must present identification with a name on it. For example, someone who is banished comes to the Boundary and pays for a meal at a restaurant with a bank card. In that case, the name on the card would give someone the ability to identify the trespasser.
The problem with that scenario is that there is no requirement in law for businesses and utilities to maintain a current copy of the banishment list. It is extremely unlikely that anyone who had been banished either temporarily or permanently would be identified

see COMMENTARY next page

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

MAY 9-15, 2022

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Delayed Harvest Stocking March 3 (only delayed harvest section is open)	All day.	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout.	Tan & Green bodied caddis, March browns, blue quills, sulphurs, midges, and yellow sallies.	Rubber Legs, Prince Nymphs, Scooter Stick #12, Hares Ear, Hooskerdu, Chubby Chernobyl, Midges, Soft Hackles
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery supported waters are closed until April 3	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Tan & Green bodied caddis, March browns, blue quills, sulphurs, midges, and yellow sallies.	Rubber legs, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears, Adams, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymphs, Midges, Soft Hackles
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery supported waters are closed until April 3	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Wild Brook Trout	Tan & Green bodied caddis, March browns, blue quills, sulphurs, midges, and yellow sallies.	Yellow Caddis, Yellow Sallies, Parachute Hares Ear, Whisket Biscuit, Purple Haze, Griffiths Gnat, Soft Hackles, Big Bone Caddis

COURTESY OF DALE COLLINS/TUCKASEEGEE FLY SHOP

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, MAY 9	TUESDAY, MAY 10	WEDNESDAY, MAY 11	THURSDAY, MAY 12	FRIDAY, MAY 13	SATURDAY, MAY 14	SUNDAY, MAY 15
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER++	BEST
7:19 AM-9:19 AM 7:42 PM-9:42 PM	8:04 AM-10:04 AM 8:27 PM-10:27 PM	8:49 AM-10:49 AM 9:12 PM-11:12 PM	9:35 AM-11:35 AM 9:58 PM-11:58 PM	10:21 AM-12:21 PM 10:46 PM-12:46 AM	N/A 11:11 AM-1:11 PM	N/A 12:04 PM-2:04 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

COMMENTARY: Don't let yourself be silenced, from page 22

by anyone other than police, and even our officers are unlikely to have a photo of the perpetrator because those banished are exclusively not EBCI tribal members and therefore if they were booted off the Boundary for crimes, their mugshots are in other municipalities, if they were taken at all. Currently, the only public facing listing of banished individuals that I am aware of is the one that the One Feather maintains.

Every single banishment resolution has a form of the following language in it; "Tribal Council has good reason to believe that (name) is a threat to the integrity, law, and order of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians land and the welfare of the members of the Tribe."

Forgive me for being a little dramatic, but if someone were identified as being a threat to the welfare of me or my family, I would want to know every identifying detail of that individual. And I would be spreading that information around my family and telling them to be on the lookout for this person and to take appropriate precautions so that they could be caught before the threat became a tragic reality. And I would be

pestering the authorities to provide me with the information that I need to defend my family, even if it irritated them a bit.

This is an even more critical need because there is very little our law enforcement and government may do to protect us if the perpetrator is not a tribal member when they commit some crimes.

Here is an excerpt from remarks made by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed at Tribal Council while making a Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women proclamation.

"It's important. It's actually imperative that people understand how and why native women are victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence at a much higher rate. Perpetrators, predators, know that if they are on tribal land if it's not a tribal nation that has adopted the Violence Against Women Act, and we are one of only 14 tribes that have done so, that tribe has no jurisdiction to arrest, to prosecute, or to incarcerate. Men who are predators know that and they make that their hunting ground if you will. Further if you're a state where the county has jurisdiction...I think that's PL138 that states where you don't have a BIA police force or you don't have your own local police

force like we do...but the county has jurisdiction, County Sheriff and county courts, rest assured those cases do not get the same attention as crimes that happened off the reservation. It is imperative that we as tribal nations continue to advocate for our sovereignty to be able to prosecute. For the expansion of VAWA but more importantly that at some point I would hope that the Oliphant case is overturned because essentially the meat of that decision basically says that a non-Indian cannot get a fair trial on Indian land; which then begs the question 'Can an Indian get a fair trial on non-Indian land?' I just want to put that out there so that people understand how and why it happens and more importantly what we need to do as tribal leaders to advocate for our sovereignty to protect our women and our children."

Currently, there are some crimes that are prosecutable which are committed by non-Indian perpetrators and there are still many crimes that are not. And while the Chief was mentioning tribes who have not adopted VAWA or do not have their own tribal police force, for those crimes that are committed on our Boundary by non-Indians that are not covered under VAWA, we are dependent on the federal authorities and other municipalities to enforce, prosecute, and hold accountable those who violate our land and our people.

So how does it change? It changes when you refuse to remain silent. It changes when you engage in the processes that put sympathetic ears in positions of power off the Boundary. It is getting your stories of injustice into the halls of the U.S. Congress. It is by participating in elections, like the one that is taking place now, the North Carolina Primary, that

we change the landscape and get those sympathetic ears in place. Federally, tribes are in a good position to have their voices heard on issues like this. The current administration has shown that it is receptive to hearing the needs of indigenous people and is willing to act through laws and mandates to help tribes.

Remaining silent during this critical time is not an option. Sitting on our lands and shaking our fists at the powers that be in America will do nothing to alleviate the suffering of those tribal citizens affected by non-tribal member injustice. There is no better time than now to effect change and, as the Chief said, to reverse harmful decisions like Oliphant. But it will take voices and action, from me and you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Hospital employee retiring

To the Cherokee Community,

On May 6, I'll be retired from the PT department of the Cherokee Hospital, and want to say so long and see you later, since there won't be the opportunity to tell everyone in person. It has been a great pleasure to work for the Hospital and for my patients and the community, and means so much to me. It has been a privilege to be here to see families grow and change, and to make good friends, while learning so much. I'll miss the work, my patients and coworkers, but will e "around", so, I hope to see you out loafing. Thank you so much for everything.

With much gratitude, Sgi.
Julie Van Leuven, DPT
Commissioned Corps, US Public
Health Service
Cherokee Indian Hospital



Red Deer Tongue

Heat-tolerant lettuce

The leaf lettuces are ideal for containers; pick the outer leaves and let the center continue to grow. This is called "cut and come again" harvesting. Head lettuces like Romaine, Bibb and Crisphead need to grow about 50 days to harvest, so plan for those to grow in-ground.

Bibb: *Buttercrunch, Speckles, Summer Bibb, Summer Bibb Blend*

Crisphead: *Michelle*

Leaf: *Black Seeded Simpson, Green Salad Bowl, Red Deer Tongue*

Romaine: *Little Gem, Parris Island Cos*

— Brenda Weaver

Source: www.groworganic.com

SPEAKING OF FAITH

People's Fear Factor, Devil's Only Real Weapon

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

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

Read Matthew 18:15-20

Any devil's only real authority over people is not in what a demon can actually do to them, but it's, more about the effect the demon, through some diabolical deception, or scheming ruse, or plan, which can have on a person in either allowing it or in doing something themselves.

The main way used by demons is by introducing fear and/or sin into any given situation by the means of simple questions and/or suggestions. "Hath God said...?" Or "Did you see that person's look?" "What did they really say...?" Or anything which could bring a person into a state of confusion, doubts of God's Love or Goodness, causing fear to manifest.

When the devil comes after anyone, it could be even as a sickness or disease in one's body. (Many of us know God has never made anyone sick—even in the Book of Job—God only allowed that as a testing challenge. I also see it was the enemy who wanted to come along and do this. God told him, "You can go this far, and that far, only." God did not do it. Sickness only comes from hell, yeah, and the sin nature can also bring in its own tortures to a person.)

Even if it was by some "natural" means, like a cold or a strep throat, the flu and the like, we can all still blame it on the devil, who also still has to convince a person they are sick. He also has to try and convince a person that they must remain sick. Right away, the demon has to attack the faith of one who is a Christian and their ability to get well.

(It's not the Amoxicillin or whatever they give you in those Z Packs, I don't go there for that. Here's what I do. I just read out loud to the Lord, from the healing Scriptures which anyone can find there in His Word. I begin to pray those from the Word. God begins to heal, Amen. I just won't allow the enemy to attack my faith.)

(Do we realize, yet, that if the enemy can convince a person they are going to be sick, their own faith is strong enough to drive that sickness deep down inside them? It is faith which can work towards the good or the bad. Listen, I'm trying to help everyone. Don't ever try to tell the devil that faith can only do good. No, I've met people that had more faith in poverty than they did that their bills were going to get paid.)

(Thankfully, that isn't God. I've met people who had more faith in sickness than they did God. By the words coming out of their own mouths, we've heard people say, "Well, I guess this is going to kill me..."

("I've been praying that God's going to give me all my hair back, Pastor chuckled, come on, it's going backwards right there..." I tried to explain this to the Lord the other day, "It's got to stop. Amen. I'd like to keep my hair.")

(Yes, now back to the enemy. I've got a reason for saying all of this. The enemy uses a "bait" in order to take you off the pathway and drive you down a path you don't want to be on. One of those pathways that the enemy likes to try, is "offense." Yes, because some people are just so easily offended. Yes, and thankfully we're not. It's not a big deal here and perhaps

one might ask, "Why not?" It's because we preach about all kinds of good things, and I'm wanting to show today how best to deal with offense, how to get over it, and with a new law, when one gets offended. Look at Verses 15-20.

It's amazing that the Word of the Lord gives us a way to deal with offense, right? The first thing is one goes to them. How many know that a lot of times offense comes and the individual never intended to offend anyone. Right? Have you ever run into that? This would be like, "So sorry, I didn't even know I did anything wrong." How many have had someone else come up and never even know that anything had happened. Jesus said, if you go to the person, one could work it out easy enough and then it would be over with and done. Praise God. I'm glad when that happens. Then it has been dealt with, and we would all be getting another brother, or at least a new brother. How many of you could be happy having a new, good brother? I'm glad we're family. I'm glad you're my brothers and my sisters, right? That's good because every now and then, one just needs some help. Sometimes we need a friend or somebody to talk to.

(To be continued...)



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



"As We Forgive Our Debtors"
by Max Pechstein (1921)

*Be kind to one another,
compassionate, forgiving each
other, just as God in Christ
also has forgiven you.*

 Ephesians 4:32 

Super Crossword

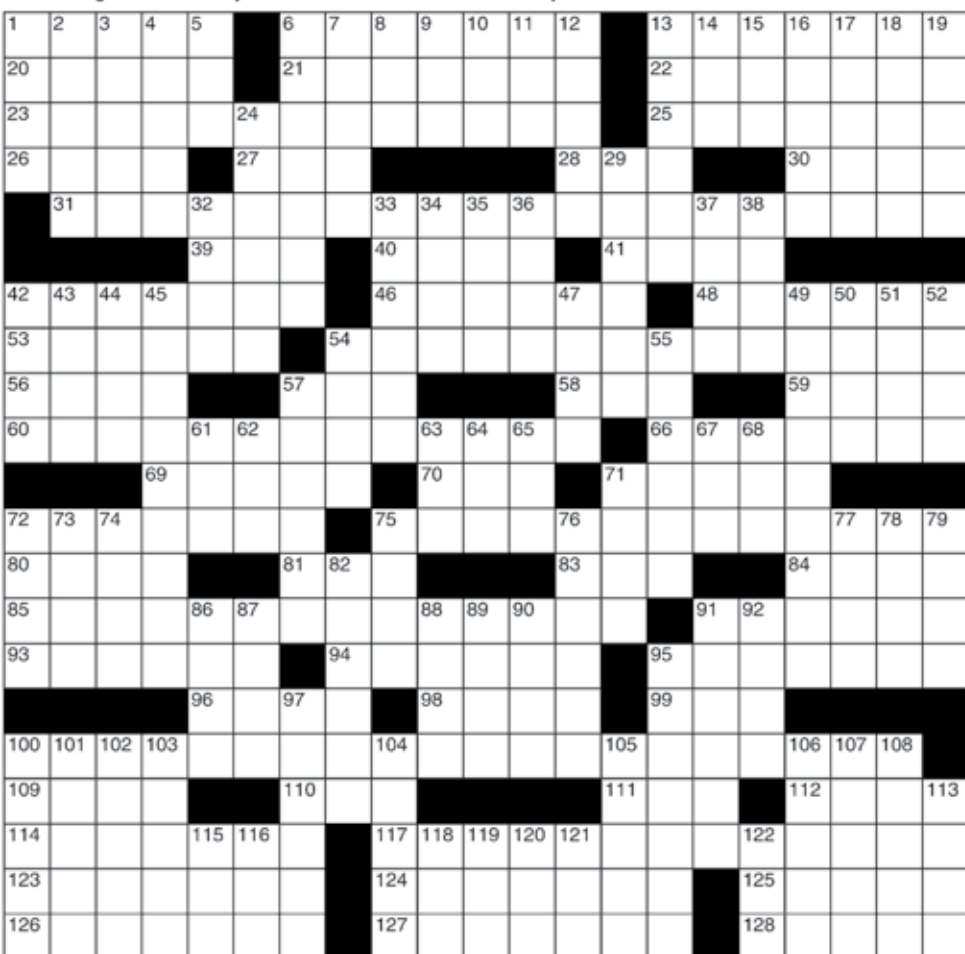
HOLLYWOOD
GIRL GROUP

ACROSS

- 1 Shrine images
6 Kept from falling, as pants
13 Abashed
20 Showed on TV again
21 Not varying at all
22 In a weepy way
23 Start of a riddle
25 Language spoken in Dhaka
26 Is in a chair
27 College, to a Brit
28 Long to undo
30 Augur's sign
31 Riddle, part 2
39 Home for mil. jets
40 Roman love god
41 Singer James or Jones
42 Bad guys
46 Explosive compounds
48 Hercule creator
53 From time immemorial
54 Riddle, part 3
56 Talk big
- 57 Mr. Capote, to friends
58 Partner of neither
59 Liquid asset
60 Riddle, part 4
66 Reciprocal
69 Army chaplain
70 The Great Lakes' — Canals
71 Libreville's country
72 Everglades mammal
75 Riddle, part 5
80 Big name in PCs
81 Letter two before tau
83 "— Kapital"
84 Roof part
85 Riddle, part 6
91 Become rigid
93 Key in again
94 Thin and watery
95 Back fish fins
96 "QED" center
98 Formerly, old-style
99 Mendes of "2 Fast 2 Furious"
100 End of the riddle
109 Kazan of Hollywood
- 110 Singer Ritter
111 Feel flush, perhaps
112 French pals
114 Excessive bureaucracy
117 Riddle's answer
123 Offspring-producing animal
124 Part of ROTC
125 Rule from the throne
126 Cheech and Chong personas
127 Electrical current units
128 Archipelago parts
- 11 Old stage star Hagen
12 Martinez of baseball
13 Ideally
14 Realize
15 Sci-fi's Solo
16 Class jargon
17 Where the Marlins play
18 Burstyn or Barkin of film
19 Running out of steam
24 Blew with short blasts
29 World Heritage Site gp.
32 Manicurist's target
33 Brave in the face of adversity
34 Give off
35 "The lady — protest ..."
36 Canadian tribe
37 — -TASS (news agency)
38 Very wise
42 Seizes
43 Site of the Taj Mahal
44 Scorch
45 Frat shindig
47 Rajah's wife
- 49 Mountain climbers, e.g.
50 Alexis or Peter, e.g.
51 Big name in oil and gas
52 Court great
54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
55 Basic musical chords
57 Bullfighter
61 D.C. baseballer
62 Ike's inits.
63 USSR's Cold War foe
64 Alluringly shy
65 "Moo" maker
67 76ers' org.
68 Rocket scientist
71 Neutral color
72 Bryn —, Pennsylvania
73 Feel flush, perhaps
74 Not cluttered
75 Bagel center
76 "— Fideles"
77 Father, to a tot
78 Knievel of motorcycle stunts
- 79 Cravings
82 Hurry it up
86 Tech detail
87 Wife of Zeus
88 — Scott case
89 Civil wrong
90 "Quiet!"
91 Dumpty dwellings
92 — Sea (Asian lake)
95 Thirsts for
97 Rearranges
100 Basil and bay leaf
101 Heads-up
102 YouTube clip
103 All gone, as food
104 Add-on
105 Purple color
106 Decorative flower holders
107 Cybermissive
108 Scorch
113 1040 IDs: Abbr.
115 Fruity quaff
116 According to
118 Fence (in)
119 Psychic "gift"
120 Added charge
121 Bruin great
122 Bobby
123 Alleged psychic
124 Geller

DOWN

- 1 Eye opener?
2 Shocking
3 Give a speech
4 Expire
5 Lead-in to Cone or Cat
6 Rubs elbows
7 Flying
8 Mattel doll
9 Expire
10 "The Simpsons" shout



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 1 Timothy in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. Who saw an angel with a drawn sword stretched out over Jerusalem? *David, Jonah, Paul, Delilah*
3. From Joshua 14, which spy was awarded a piece of Canaan? *Gaddi, Ammiel, Sethur, Caleb*
4. In what body of water was Jesus baptized? *Dead Sea, River Jordan, Sea of Galilee, River Cherith*
5. Shifting your debts is robbing Peter to pay whom? *Piper, Paul, John, Levi*
6. What's the last word of the Old Testament (KJV)? *Father, Amen, Forgiveness, Curse*

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Dubai is the largest city of which country?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was President Richard Nixon's Secret Service code name?
3. TELEVISION: In which year did the first episode of the animated comedy "South Park" air?
4. HISTORY: What was the former name of the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River?
5. MUSIC: Which instrument is Pablo Casals famous for playing?
6. LITERATURE: What are the names of Harry Potter's deceased parents in the book series?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "bona fide" mean?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby fish called?
9. ACRONYMS: What does BMW stand for?
10. MOVIES: What is the song playing in the famous twist scene of "Pulp Fiction"?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 34

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

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.

8U Diamond Elite Girls Softball Bingo Night. May 13 at the Birdtown Community Building. Concessions start at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 6 p.m. \$15 a person includes 15 games. There will be a few special games at \$2/game. Info: Amanda Washington 736-5697

Cherokee Braves Kickoff Classic golf tournament. July 15 at the Sequoyah National Golf Club. 18 hole captain's choice. Four-person teams, \$120 per person. 8 a.m. registration. 9 a.m. shotgun start. Lunch, prizes, and raffle items. Proceeds from this tournament support the Cherokee Braves football program. Info: Chase Sneed 226-1068

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

Elder's Walk. May 13 at the open-air market at the Oconaluftee Island Park. Gather at 10:30 a.m. and end at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Held in conjunction with Older Americans Month.

400 Years Project presentation "A Conversation on Photography in Indigenous Communities". May 14 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian TJ Holland Education Room. 400 Years Project founders Sheena Brings Plenty and Sarah Stacke will present images from Native American photographers working in the first 100 years of photography, as well as images by contemporary Eastern Band Cherokee photographers. Info: Museum of the Cherokee 497-3481

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 359-2380

Remember the Removal Memorial Bike Ride EBCI send-off ceremony. May 27 at 5 p.m. at Kituwah Mound site. Food catered by Granny's Kitchen. Everyone is welcome.

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 viettram@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee Summer Social. July 9 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the RC Field next to Kituwah Mound. Evening to celebrate Cherokee language, culture, song, dance, and food. Everyone is welcome. Featured singers: Bo Taylor, John Grant, Skylar Bottchenbaugh, Rich Bottchenbaugh, Micah Swimmer,

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

I	D	O	L	S	H	I	K	E	D	U	P	A	S	H	A	M	E	D		
R	E	R	A	N	O	N	E	T	E	A	R	I	L	I	T	E	A	R	I	L
I	F	A	P	O	P	B	A	N	D	H	A	D	B	E	N	G	A	L	I	
S	I	T	S	U	N	I	T	E	R	U	E	O	M	E	N					
	B	E	E	N	F	O	R	M	E	D	C	O	N	S	I	S	T	I	N	G
	A	F	B	A	M	O	R	E	T	T	A									
N	A	S	T	I	E	S	N	I	T	E	R	S	A	G	A	T	H	A		
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B	R	A	G	T	R	U	N	O	R	C	A	S	H							
S	A	R	A	N	D	O	N	L	U	C	C	I	I	N	V	E	R	S	E	
	P	A	D	R	E	S	O	O	G	A	B	O	N							
M	A	N	A	T	E	E	H	A	Y	W	A	R	D	A	N	D	D	E	E	
A	C	E	R	R	H	O	D	A	S	E	A	V	E							
W	H	A	T	S	H	O	U	L	D	T	H	E	Y	H	A	R	D	E	N	
R	E	T	Y	P	E	S	E	R	O	U	S	D	O	R	S	A	L	S		
	E	R	A	T	E	R	S	T	E	V	A									
H	A	V	E	C	A	L	L	E	D	T	H	E	M	S	E	L	V	E	S	
E	L	I	A	T	E	X	A	I	L	A	M	I	S							
R	E	D	T	A	P	E	T	H	E	F	O	U	R	S	U	S	A	N	S	
B	R	E	E	D	E	R	R	E	S	E	R	V	E	R	E	I	G	N		
S	T	O	N	E	R	S	A	M	P	E	R	E	S	I	S	L	E	S		

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) David; 3) Caleb; 4) River Jordan; 5) Paul; 6) Curse (Malachi 4:6)

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

1. United Arab Emirates
2. Searchlight
3. 1997
4. Boulder Dam, for a short time in the 1940s
5. The cello
6. James and Lily
7. In good faith
8. A fry or fingerling
9. Bavarian Motor Works
10. "You Never Can Tell," Chuck Berry

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June 2022 Per Capita Announcement

\$7,701.00

before taxes

\$7,579.00

after \$122.00 mandatory withholding tax

\$6,546.00

after \$1,155.00 voluntary withholding tax

\$1,118.00

increase from June 2021 amount

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2022

per capita release date



Jarret Wildcatt, Will Tushka. MC: Catce Tiger. Traditional dress and ribbon skirts/shirts encouraged. Bring your own chairs. Info: cherokeewintersocial@gmail.com

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

Summer Chakra Yoga Series.

Thursdays May 12 to June 9 from 12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Cherokee Choices Yoga Studio. Free and open to everyone. Attend four out of the five classes and receive a Chakra Yoga book. Info: Robin 359-6785 or robibail@ebci-nsn.gov

2022 EBCI Fish Tournament Lineup

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

General Fishing Enterprise Waters are closed to everyone from Saturday, March 12 to Fri-

day, March 25. Each tournament requires a 2-day fish permit covering both tournament days (\$17) and Tournament Registration Fee (\$15).

Memorial Day Fish Tournament

- Saturday, May 28 to Sunday,

May 29

- Registration deadline is Friday,

May 27

- \$10,000 in cash prizes

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament

- Saturday, July 9 to Sunday, July

10

- Registration deadline is Friday,

July 8

- \$10,000 in cash prizes

Qualla Country Fish Tournament

- Saturday, Aug. 27 to Sunday,

Aug. 28

see **HAPPENINGS** next page

COLD CASE



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

The Cherokee Indian Police Dept. reported at the time that "foul play" was suspected. No arrests have been made in this case. A **\$20,000** reward is offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

GWY 4V° O'YLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

CIPD (828) 359-6600

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Second Chances for Incarcerated Veterans

We recently had Second Chance Month, courtesy of a presidential proclamation. Its goal was to "provide meaningful redemption and rehabilitation for formerly imprisoned persons." It requires, per the proclamation, a holistic approach that eliminates long sentences, and provides job and education training during incarceration plus opportunities to enter the workforce after release.

What that means for veterans is that the Department of Veterans Affairs is taking action to help vets rejoin society after they've been in prison. In a mutual help program, the Bureau of Prisons, the Social Security Administration and VA benefits will work to ensure that the VA is notified within 30 days of release.

Help for imprisoned veterans includes:
— Expanding outreach into prisons to let veterans know about the services they can use and hook up with while still in prison.

— A web-based program that prison staff can use to identify veterans who will need VA services when they get out. The prison staff will need the veteran's name, Social Security number, date of birth and so on to access the site: Veterans Reentry Search Service.

— Finding "justice-involved" veterans (through outreach by specialists) and encouraging them to access VA services. Those can include pre-release assessments and links to care for social, mental, medical and employment services.

To learn more about the health care services available to veterans released from prison, check the VA website at www.va.gov/homeless/reentry.asp. Scroll down to watch videos about supporting and assisting incarcerated veterans, second chances for incarcerated veterans and suicide prevention. Further down the page are email links for the specialists in each state.

Once they're released from prison, veterans are at risk for homelessness, death from drug overdoses and suicide. Per a U.S. Sentencing Commission study, 67% of incarcerated veterans had mental health problems, and 55% had served in a combat zone. Of those, 41% reported post-traumatic stress and 67% had used illegal substances ... yet 62% had separated from the service with an honorable discharge.

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Try Rescue Network for Breed-Specific Adoptions

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read your recent column about using caution in the purchase of specific breeds of dogs or adopting from a shelter. Please advise your readers that there is a third option. Almost every breed is assisted by a rescue group, usually handled by breeders. Locating such a group for a specific breed can be done by contacting the American Kennel Club (AKC). We had a wonderful Bernese Mountain Dog that was too small to be a show dog, and a Sheltie whose father was a champion but was still too large to be a show dog. This gives adopters the breed they want and dogs who otherwise would end up in shelters — and possibly be put down — get a family instead. — *Kathy F.*

DEAR KATHY: Thank you for highlighting this excellent option. The AKC Rescue Network pulls together over 450 rescue groups, dog breeders and specialists in rehabilitation and rescue to save dogs that would otherwise be placed in shelters or euthanized.

Find more information about their work at www.akc.org/akc-rescue-network. Breeds are listed alphabetically to make them easier to locate.

Fostering and rehabilitation of dogs through the network is somewhat unique in that dogs stay in the foster/rehab until they are rehomed. Breeders and dog fanciers are among the most enthusiastic participants in fostering and rehabilitating dogs. They take on the expense and time commitment to work with specific breeds and prepare them for a loving family. But they also get to know the dogs, their temperament and their needs — so that they're matched with the right people.

Check out this network and the work that they do. Thanks again, Kathy.

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

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 27

- Registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 26
- \$20,000 in cash prizes

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

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

- EBCI Natural Resources Div.

Galaxy Cheer Tryouts. June 6-8 from 6 :30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. nightly at Pirouettes Dance & Cheer Academy. Attire is athletic

wear. Info: Samantha Hernandez 736-0452 or email pirouettesdanceacademy@gmail.com

Southern Powerlifting Federation Rumble in the Smokies.

Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cherokee Fitness Complex. General Admission: \$10, Kids 12 and under are free. Must be a current Southern Powerlifting Federation to participate. \$15 late fee after Aug. 1. Info: Jesse Rodger (423) 255-3672, www.southernpowerlifting.com

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

N.C. Occupational Safety and Health (OSH) Advisory Council meeting. May 12 at 10 a.m. in-person at the NCDOL Lake Boone Trail Office in Raleigh. The

11-member OSH Advisory Council is composed of safety and health professionals who advise, consult with, and make recommendations to the commissioner of labor on matters associated with the administration of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of North Carolina. This meeting is open to the public.

Fish Sculpture for Kids. May 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Murphy Arts Center on Valley River Ave. in downtown Murphy. This class, hosted by the Valley River Art Guild, is appropriate for ages 7-12. Info: 360-3038

Official Bob Ross Technique Class. May 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center on Valley River Ave. in downtown Murphy. This class, hosted by the Valley River Arts Guild, is open to the public. Info: 360-3038

Basic Pine Needle Basket Class. May 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center on Valley River Ave. in downtown Murphy. The class is sponsored by

the Valley River Arts Guild and is open to the public. Info: 360-3038

Cowee School Farmer's Market. Every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Produce, plant starts, eggs, baked goods, flowers, food trucks, and music. Located at 51 Cowee School Drive in Franklin. Info: 369-4080 or www.cowee-school.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 Community. A potluck is held at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They provide counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to

scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.

MISSING PERSON

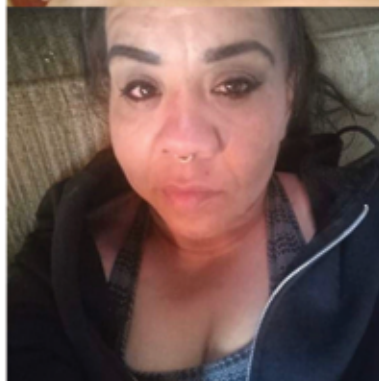
Brittaney Littledave - female

Cherokee Nation (Okla.) citizen

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

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

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



GWY ʘʘ ʘʘʘʘ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER ʘ TSALAGI SOGUO UGIDAHLI

One Feather deadline Fridays at 12 p.m.

"Be gentle with yourself."
Sobriety is a call or click away.
AAwnc80.com
24/7 Helpline: 828-254-8539
www.aa.org/meeting-guide-app
Alcoholics Anonymous is an international mutual aid fellowship dedicated to abstinence based recovery from alcoholism through its spiritually inclined Twelve Step program. AA is a 501c3 non-profit organization.

DOGS for adoption



Q-Tip, Female,
2 to 3 years old. Very
friendly and easy going.
Found abandoned on the
side of the road.

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

359-2380

This public service announcement is brought to you by the:

GWY ᏥᏍᏍᏁ ᏍᏍᏁᏍᏁ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Tsalagi MINUTE

GWY ᏥᏍᏍᏁ ᏍᏍᏁᏍᏁ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Sequoyah statue

Peter Wolf Toth begins work on refurbishing the Sequoyah statue in front of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019. He completed the statue almost 30 years ago.

Toth was invited to make a statue to honor Cherokee people by the late Beloved Man Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer. The placard which sits in front of the statue to this day states it was carved from "a single, giant California Sequoia (Redwood) log which was donated and shipped by Georgia-Pacific". The statue is part of his Whispering Giants project consisting of 73 stone and wood statues.

Source: One Feather article entitled "Original artist giving Sequoyah statue a facelift" (September 2019); article and photo by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



ALCOHOLISM IS HARD SOBRIETY IS HARD

BUT ONE GETS EASIER WITH TIME



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



FOR RENT

2br 1bath mobile, quiet park in Ela, no pets, references and background check required, \$450 per month \$450 deposit 828-736-1074. UFN

FOR SALE

2007 GMC Yukon Denali XL with a Cam. Clean title, title in hand. Sale For \$6,000 please call or text 828-736-5640. 5/18

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, to decide how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going to be especially nice to be the King of the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Personal relationships improve. Professional prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end. An old friend seeks to make contact.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts and don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it, and good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A favor you did a long time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! Because all the facts are not yet in.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama.

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Employment Opportunities

Position: Massage Therapist

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



Application and job description can be picked up from the receptionist at the Boys Club information window between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828) 497-9101. The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or re-advertise positions without notice.

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

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

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 15, 2022:

- 1) Youth Sports Coordinator: Cherokee Life Program – Community Education & Recreation Services (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- 2) Recreation Aide: Cherokee Life Program – Community Education & Recreation Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 3) Business & Tax Specialist: Budget & Finance – Treasury (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
5. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
6. Cook – Cherokee County Senior Citizens – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
7. Cultural Resource and Archive Officer – Kituwah Preservation Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
8. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
9. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head-Start/Early Head-Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SA4)
10. Teacher Assistant (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
11. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
12. Facilities Maintenance Worker – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
13. CDOT Program Manager – Cherokee Department of Transportation – Operations (L14 \$62,918 - \$78,630) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. Workforce Development Coordinator - TERO (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
15. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
16. Housekeeper I Light Duty (Multiple) – Housekeeping – Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
17. Legislative Financial Director – Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 - \$145,421)
18. Corrections Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
19. Detention Sergeant (Multiple) – Detention – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
20. Property Control Officer: Financial Assets – Treasury (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)

**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.

WE'RE HIRING.



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

Harrah's Cherokee Job Fair
Tuesday May 17
10 am - 3 pm

Many open positions to choose from including cooks, stewards, bartenders, cocktail servers, cashiers, front desk, laundry, room attendant, call center, security, surveillance, table games, cleaning specialist and more!

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

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE**
CASINO RESORT

EMPLOYMENT

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 PUBLICATION

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

In the General Court of Justice in
Jackson County, District Court Division: File Number 21 JT 15

In the matter of Toineeta, a minor child for Termination of Parental Rights

Petitioners: Cheryl Colleen Franks
and Kayla Nicole Cogdill
Respondents: Taryn Krista Elizabeth Toineeta and Thomas Eugene

Pheasant, Sr. and Any Unknown
Father
Petitioners' attorney: Shira
Hedgepeth, PO Box 514, Cullowhee,
NC 28723, Phone 828-585-5044
Thomas Eugene Pheasant, Sr. or
any Unknown Father must enter a
defense to the pleadings within 40
days of this notice. If Thomas Eugene Pheasant, Sr. or any Unknown father fails to make a defense within the time required, the Petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief sought. **5/18**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-049

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Jean Arch

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

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

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

Davy Mitchell Arch
1419 Old Soco Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
6/1

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION LAND WANTED

BIG COVE COMMUNITY

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

Houses Wanted

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

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of M.B., A Minor

Child, File No. CVJ 21-075
TO: The Unknown Father of Minor
Child M.B.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, M.B., born June 2, 2010, is a neglected child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on November 2, 2021. A court order from the Cherokee Tribal Court directing that service of process on you take place by publication was entered on April 21, 2022.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information




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

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Biltmore Park
Asheville

about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 4th day of May, 2022.

Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729
5/18

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of C.W., A Minor
Child, File No. CVJ 21-076
TO: The Unknown Father of Minor
Child C.W.

Take notice that a pleading
seeking relief against you has been

filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, C.W., born September 25, 2021 is a neglected and drug endangered child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on November 2, 2021. A court order from the Cherokee Tribal Court directing that service of process on you take place by publication was entered on April 20, 2022.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 4th day of May, 2022.

Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729
5/18

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is so-

liciting proposals for an Advertising Agency of Record.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 24, 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. **5/11**

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals for an On-Line Advertising firm.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 24, 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. **5/11**

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals for a Social Media Management Company.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 24, 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. **5/11**

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals for a Website Design and Maintenance Firm.

All proposals should be submitted to our office by Tuesday, May 24, 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. **5/11**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking proposals for:

- Adult Language Curriculum Guide Creation

Qualifications: Must have no less than a Master's Degree in linguistics or in second language acquisition.


Proposal Deadline: May 12th, 2022

Interested persons please email resume and cost proposal to:

kylishul@ebci-nsn.gov
Questions: 828.359.6649
5/11

Project Title: Adams Creek Stream Construction Project

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Natural Resources Department is requesting separate sealed proposals for the services of a qualified contracting firm with experience in stream restoration



CHEROKEE ENTERPRISES

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

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

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc also provides the following benefits:

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

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

projects for the purpose of conducting an in-stream channel restoration planning project on Adams Creek. The project area is located on Adams Creek Road (NC-19) in Cherokee, North Carolina. An estimated 600 linear feet of streambank restoration/stabilization and native planting installation is planned to be restored utilizing natural channel design principles. Project components include stabilizing and protection for two sections of eroded bank, providing enhanced aquatic habitat, and providing native vegetation for further stabilization and habitat enhancement. The proposed project is within a floodplain that is heavily impacting property owners. The culvert upstream is the limit of the stream restoration project. Prospective bidders must be familiar with project location, stream restoration techniques and construction practices. We are currently seeking experienced contractors with at least five years of stream restoration skills. All proposals must meet stream restoration objectives at the aforementioned site. Site visits and field assessment opportunities will be provided to any qualified contractor upon request. Contact Dylan Rose at (828) 736-0578 or by email

at dylarose@nc-chokeee.com for further questions.

Proposal packages should be addressed to Mr. Rose at the address above and must be received by 11:00 AM, June 1 st , 2022, at which time bids will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) regulations apply for award and execution of this contract. **5/25**

**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOUSING DIVISION
HOUSING PRODUCTION
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
FOR:
SITE PREPARATION AND GRADING
May 6, 2022**

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this "REQUEST FOR QAULIFICATION" is to establish a pool of on-call contractors for the construction of single-family house sites and driveways for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee receiving assistance through Cherokee Indian Housing Division: Housing Production Program. Contracts will be award-

ed based on per-project basis and competitive pricing. Contracts will be for a period of one year with an option to renew for two additional years. Projects will be monitored by Housing Production Project Monitor. CIHD reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call pool as needed based on scheduling demands. Proposal packets can be picked up at 687 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719. The contact person for this RFQ is Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Manager, (828) 788-6785 or buncrow@ebcinsn.gov. Sealed RFQ's need to be submitted by 4:00 PM May 27, 2022.

Dated: May 06, 2022
Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Mgr.
5/18

**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOUSING DIVISION
HOUSING PRODUCTION
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION
FOR:
GUTTERING SYSTEM
May 6, 2022
PURPOSE:**

The purpose of this "REQUEST FOR QAULIFICATION" is to establish a pool of on-call

contractors for the construction of single-family guttering systems for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee receiving assistance through the Cherokee Indian Housing Division: Housing Production Program. Contracts will be awarded based on per-project basis and competitive pricing. Contracts will be for a period of one year with an option to renew for two additional years. Projects will be monitored by the Housing Production Project Monitor. CIHD reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call pool as needed based on scheduling demands. Proposal packets can be picked up at 687 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719. The contact person for this RFQ is Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Manager, (828) 788-6785 or buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov. Sealed RFQ's need to be submitted by 4:00 PM May 27, 2022. Dated: May 06, 2022 Nathaniel "Bunsey" Crowe
Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Mgr.
5/18

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

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





CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Open Positions

Analenigsi inpatient - Inpatient Technician
 Analenigsi inpatient - Inpatient Technician PTI
 Analenigsi Inpatient – Registered Nurse
 Analenigsi Inpatient – Registered Nurse PTI
 AP Processor – PRC
 Behavioral Health RN – Analenigsi PTI
 Case Management Support (Float) – Primary Care
 Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical
 Nurse – Primary Care (3 positions) ***\$3,000.00
 Hiring Bonus
 Clinical Dietitian (2 Positions)
 Clinical Dietitian Emergency Hire
 Dental Assistant II (3 Positons)
 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
 Immediate Care Center – License Practical Nurse
 Inpatient - Physician /Hospitalist
 Inpatient (3 positions) - Registered Nurse
 Licensed Clinical Social Worker Care Manager –
 Primary Care (7 Positions) ***\$3,000.00 Hiring
 Bonus
 LPN – MAT Clinic Analenigsi
 Masters Level Therapist – Analenigsi 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) – Analenigsi
 ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
 Optician
 Optometric Assistant
 Optometrist
 Patient and Referred Care Manager
 Pedodontist
 Phlebotomist PTI
 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***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
 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
 CNA ***\$2,000.00 Hiring Bonus
 CAN – Part time ***\$1,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Retention Bonus Eligible Positions
 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.

ANNUAL REPORT

OCTOBER 1, 2020-
SEPTEMBER 30, 2021



Memorial Scholarship Fund

OUR MISSION:

To award scholarships from the RICHARD (YOGI) CROWE SCHOLARSHIP FUND to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians demonstrating a desire to pursue graduate or post graduate degrees.

www.yogicrowescholarship.org

Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund's Upcoming 40th Anniversary

The year 2025 will be the 40th anniversary of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. The current Board of Directors is proposing that former grant recipients, present and past board members and others donate \$40, \$400, \$4,000 or multiples of 40s such as 80, 120, etc. in 2025. All contributions will be added to the perpetual endowment fund from which grants to students are made three times a year from the spendable income.

Richard (Yogi) Crowe was an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the driving force behind many Eastern Cherokees going to graduate school. His encouragement at many times kept students in school. He graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1982 with a Master's degree in Public Health and shortly thereafter became the Director of the American Indian Recruiting Program for the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This job gave Yogi the opportunity to do what he wanted to do – encourage more Native Americans and especially Eastern Cherokees to attend graduate school.

After Yogi's untimely death in 1983, his friends wanted to honor him and continue the work he had started with encouraging tribal members to attend graduate and post-graduate school. The idea for the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund came into being in 1985 with a Steering Committee, then a resolution to Tribal Council and the formation of a 501 (c) 3 tax exempt organization with seven board members. Yogi Crowe would be proud of the 111 graduate and doctoral students who have been assisted by the scholarship fund in attaining graduate and doctoral degrees working in Cherokee with success as lawyers, social workers, teachers, psychologists, doctors, physical therapists, and other professions.

Please be thinking about donating \$40, \$400, \$4,000 or any other amount to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund in 2025. Donations can be made by PayPal going to our website – www.yogicrowescholarship.org – and clicking on Donate. Checks or money orders can be sent to P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Congratulations

Congratulations to board member Dr. Carmaleta Littlejohn Monteith for being named a Beloved Woman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians! Tribal Council passed Res. No. 447 (2021) unanimously on Thursday, May 6 that gave this honor to Carmaleta. The resolution, submitted by the EBCI Beloved Women Committee, states, "Carmaleta Littlejohn Monteith, an outstanding member of the Yellowhill Community, has dedicated her life to embodying the Cherokee Core Values and strongly exudes characteristics of a Beloved Woman."

Carmaleta's mother, Ruth Sneed Littlejohn, was a founding member of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Carmaleta followed in her footsteps and has faithfully served on the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship since 1998. Carmaleta joins eight other Eastern Cherokee women who have been given the Beloved Woman title. She sets a wonderful example for all Cherokee people by her caring attitude, being always willing to volunteer, giving a helping hand wherever needed and for her educational pursuits including being the first Eastern Cherokee woman to achieve a doctoral degree. Carmaleta was a consultant to the Cherokee Central school board focused on the design, curriculum and the inclusion of cultural elements working with faculty and community members.

Carmaleta has worked for many years on various boards and committees serving the EBCI including the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board, Yellowhill Community Club, NAIWA, Cherokee Boys and Girls Club Board, Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund and many others. She has also volunteered with many other groups locally and nationally. The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is honored to have Carmaleta as one of our board members and supporters.



Carmen Johnson received her doctor of podiatric medicine (DPM) in May 2021. Carmen spent four years in Oakland, CA studying at Samuel Merritt University to attain this degree. The first two years were mostly didactic coursework and the second two years were mostly clinicals in various hospitals around the Bay Area. Carmen met her husband throughout this medical school experience as well and they are currently living in Michigan with their daughter Razia. Both are intern resident doctors this year. Carmen is at Beaumont Farmington Hills and her husband is at Beaumont Trenton for three years of residency.



Megan Smith is from the Birdtown Community and recently graduated with her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of North Dakota. Megan also received her B.S. from East Tennessee State University and her M.A. from Middle Tennessee State University in Clinical Psychology. As a doctoral student, Megan engaged in many experiences that helped her to evolve as a person and progress in her journey toward becoming an activist and culturally competent psychologist. Megan engaged in several research teams that solely focused on Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) communities. Megan participated in local and national presentations about Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW), Native mental health, and the decolonization of education in psychology. Megan also had the opportunity to be an APA Pre-Doctoral MHSAS Minority Fellow. Megan is grateful for her educational journey and all the support she has received along the way. Megan is currently a psychologist at a state hospital in North Carolina and plans to return to the tribe one day to put her knowledge to work for her people.

2021 Grant Recipients

A total of 111 Eastern Band of Cherokee Tribal Members have received the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship since 1986. This 2020-2021 year seven recipients received a total of \$21,600 raising the total grants given to students over the years to \$398,711. Here are the following scholarship grantees:

Beau Carroll-Doctorate of Anthropology, University of Tennessee

Caitlyn Dills-School of Law, University of Mississippi

Carmen Johnson-Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine, California School of Podiatric Medicine

Jessica Lambert-Doctorate Veterinary Medicine, North Carolina State University

Megan Smith-PhD Counseling Psychology, University of North Dakota

Jakeli Swimmer-Masters Degree Indigenous Studies, University of Kansas

Sheena West- Haslam College of Business, University of Tennessee

2020-2021 Contributors to Richard Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund

October 1, 2020-September 30, 2021

FRIEND OF THE FUND (\$100 each year):

Susan Jenkins
Harvey and Jaton` West

GIFT IN HONOR OF:

Mary Herr by Kathleen Hutson

MEMORIAL GIFTS IN MEMORY OF:

Kathy Bennett-Eggleston by Janet Smith (Past grant recipient)
Tyler Crowe by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)
Jody Davis by Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
T. J. Holland by Mary Wachacha
Katie, Mary Herr's cat by Margaret Shields
Phyllis Lambert by Janet Smith (Past grant recipient)
John McCarter by Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
Doris Marshall by David and Anita Smith
Mariah Murrell by David and Anita Smith
Juanita Grace Lovin Perkins by Virginia Baxt
Sally Sampson by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient), Mary Herr and Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
David Shiek by Janet Smith (Past grant recipient)
Duke Smith by Mary Wachacha
John G. Smith, Jr. by Kimlyn Lambert (Past grant recipient)
Maxine Smith by Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
Mike Tiger by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient), Dr. Carmaleta Monteith, Mary Wachacha and Sarah Wachacha (Past grant recipient)
Jannie Thompson by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient), Mary Herr, Dr. Carmaleta Monteith and Janet Smith (Past grant recipient)
Becky Walker by Mary Wachacha
Rebound Welch by Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)

MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS:

Anonymous donors
Anonymous donors via AmazonSmile
Dr. Reva Ballew (Past grant recipient)
Virginia P. Baxt
Randall Crowe (Past grant recipient)
Brenda Donargo
Boysie Fortez/Iroquoian Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Tamitha "Sis" Fourkiller
Samuel W. Foskey and Linda Benz
Morningstar Garcia (Past grant recipient)
Mike Ginn (Past grant recipient)
Gerri Grady (Past grant recipient)
Mary A. Herr
Caroline Luzene Hill (Past grant recipient)
D. Michael and Dolores S. Kapilla
Anita Lossiah (Past grant recipient)
Dr. Carmaleta Monteith
Brenda Oocumma
Owle Construction Company
Barbara Parker (Past grant recipient)
Dwight C. Price
Balwinder and Jujhar Singh
Aaron Tyrone Smith (Past grant recipient)
Ashford Smith (Past grant recipient)
Hannah Smith (Past grant recipient)
Janet Smith (Past grant recipient)
L. Shannon Swimmer (Past grant recipient)
Dr. Jennifer Thompson (Past grant recipient)
Brooks and Norton Turner
Jan Valder
Mary Wachacha
Sarah Wachacha (Past grant recipient)
M. Stephen Watty (Past grant recipient)
Lynne Wrocklage
Wrocklage Family Charity Foundation
Yellowhill Community Club

The Board of Directors is grateful to everyone for your contributions and especially to Dwight Price who makes regular monthly contributions and for his support over the years.

Donations by PayPal:

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce that you can now make donations using PayPal. Just go to our website – www.yogicrowescholarship.org and click on Donate.

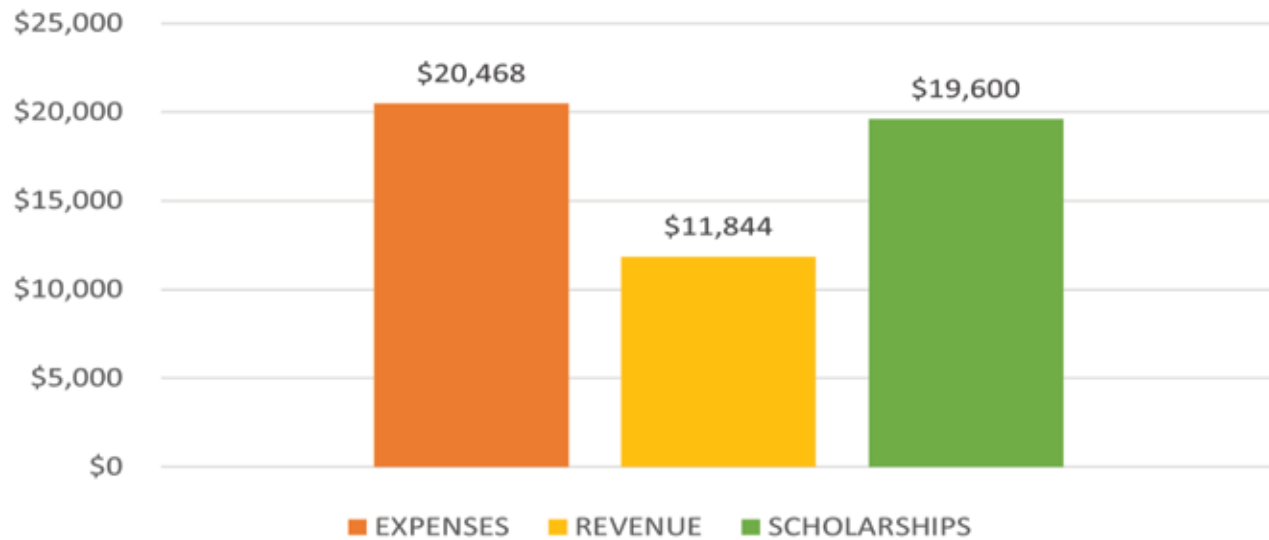
Donations by AmazonSmile:

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is now registered with AmazonSmile as an eligible charitable organization. When first visiting AmazonSmile, customers are prompted to select a charitable organization. If you select the Richard Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund as a charitable organization, the Scholarship Fund will receive a donation of 0.5% of the purchase price. If you usually shop on Amazon.com, the Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund encourages you to shop on AmazonSmile by going to smile.amazon.com and selecting our organization.

Updating our Mailing List:

If you have an email address you would like to share or if you want to be removed from our mailing list, please email maryherr2017@gmail.com or call 828-497-9498.

2021



Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Pledge Card

In Memory of Richard (Yogi) Crowe, I wish to be an annual contributor to his Memorial Scholarship Fund to help more Eastern Cherokees attend graduate and postgraduate school. I hereby designate that I will be a:

☐ Friend of Fund (\$100 each year)
 ☐ Contributing Member (\$250 each year)
 ☐ Supporting Member (\$500 each year)
 ☐ Sustaining Member (\$1,000 each year)
 ☐ Contributor as Past Grant Recipient
 ☐ Other _____

Name of Contributor: _____

Address of Contributor: _____

E mail address: _____

Please make checks payable to Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc. and mail to P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719. Contributions are tax deductible.

Board of Directors

Dr. Jennifer Thompson, President

Dr. Reva Ballew, Vice President

Mary A. Herr, Secretary

Tamitha "Sis" Fourkiller, Treasurer

Dr. Carmaleta Monteith

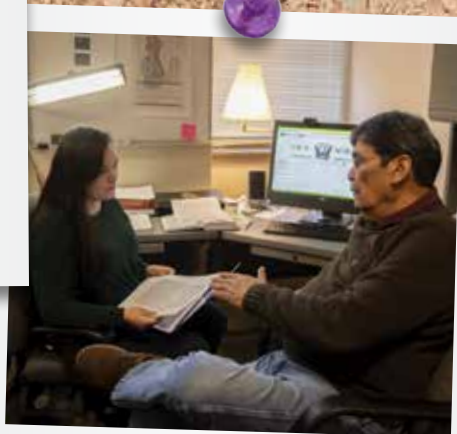
Sunshine Parker

Janet K. Smith

Shannon Swimmer

Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc.
P.O. Box 892
Cherokee, NC 28719





WCU understands the uniqueness of its location. Our thriving, 600-acre campus is surrounded by one of the most biodiverse regions in the state and provides students unparalleled learning and adventure opportunities.

Location is also what ties the university to the history and culture of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Visit us in Cullowhee to explore and experience this connection, and commitment, throughout our campus.

**Western
Carolina**
UNIVERSITY

LIVE WESTERN

wcu.edu

