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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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Letters Policy

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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Former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan speaks during the opening part of the Celebration.

KITUWAH: Cherokee Tribes come together at Mother Town, from front page

Kituwah, the Mother Town of the Cherokee, located just outside of Cherokee near Bryson City, was placed into trust for the EBCI by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), U.S. Dept. of the Interior last fall. The property was purchased by the EBCI in 1996, and according to the Public Notice to Acquire Land into Trust, the site totals 307.03 acres.

Former EBCI Principal Chief Joyce Dugan was instrumental in getting Kituwah back for the Cherokee people. In 1996, she took a resolution to Tribal Council asking that they purchase the property, then known to most as Ferguson Fields, for \$2.1 million. Council passed the legislation unanimously.

"I think, looking back, it created a cultural renaissance because people began to learn about their culture," she told the crowd on Saturday. "If anything, the legacy that I left and the Tribal Council at that time left, was a renaissance of our culture, of our language, our customs for future generations. And, for the first time, our people began to say, 'our culture and our traditions are important'."

Chief Dugan went on to say, "Enjoy your day. Love each other. And think about what all went on down here on this piece of land. And listen to the sounds of those children, those mommas and daddies who lived here. I've been told that if you're real quiet down here in the evenings you can hear them. I don't doubt that."

EBCI Principal Chief Richard G.

Sneed said getting Kituwah put into trust status was a priority of his since taking office. “It is an historic day. As I mentioned earlier, we would not be here today if it were not for the vision and the leadership of Chief Dugan...Great leaders like Chief Dugan have several things in common and one is they have vision. If you’re going to be in leadership, you’re going to have to have vision for the generations of Cherokees that are coming after us.”

He spoke of the importance of the Cherokee people getting Kituwah back and said it is time to look towards the future. “We have to stop thinking about just the ‘right now’ and instead the seven generations that are coming after us. That can’t be empty rhetoric. It has to be how we think. It has to be how we believe. And, it has to be how we act.”

Chief Sneed added, “We are here today as one people. We are today as Cherokees...it is our time, and it is our responsibility now to do what is right for future generations of Cherokees.”

EBCI Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley was in his first term as a Tribal Council representative when the property was purchased in 1996. “We were at the very beginning stages of becoming a gaming Tribe back then, and \$2 million seemed like \$100 million at that time.”

He also praised Chief Dugan for her vision and action. “Chief Dugan invigorated our culture at that time. We didn’t know that much about our culture...I knew very little about our Cherokee history.”

Saying it was a great day to be a Cherokee, Vice Chief Ensley noted, “When Chief Dugan brought this in, it reinvigorated our culture here in Cherokee, and it brought our culture, our language, and



Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed speaks during the opening part of the Celebration. He said, in part, “We are here today as one people. We are today as Cherokees.”

everything just catapulted once we bought the homeland back.”

Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. said, “This is a special day for all Cherokee people. I want to express my deep appreciation on behalf of the Cherokee Nation for the work of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. We all celebrate this as our Mother Town. We all celebrate this area as our homeland. But the burdens, the opportunities to seize to preserve this, of course, falls squarely on the Eastern Band. It’s just remarkable to see what the Eastern Band has done in the area of historic preservation securing this land.”

He said when he thinks about Kituwah having existed from “time immemorial”, it helps him put things into perspective. “When we think about this site, it makes

all the challenges that we might have in our governments or back home or in our economy or in our politics, it makes those seem much tamer as we think about how long this place has stood the test of time. When we think about how long this space has endured, it makes us realize that the tragedies that we have endured are not as great as all of our triumphs because so much of our triumphs are really embodied in this space.”

Chief Hoskin further noted, “If Kituwah can endure then I feel like that means that we can endure. If Kituwah can survive, that means we will survive. If this place remains a sacred place, then that means our roots here will always run deep for each and every one of us. And, if we preserve this place for the future, as we’re celebrating here today, that means the Chero-

“We are here today as one people. We are here today as Cherokees.”

- EBCI Principal Chief
Richard G. Sneed

kee people have a bright future.”

UKB Principal Chief Joe Bunch commented, “Coming here to the mountains is coming home. To our tribe, the Keetoowahs, it’s coming home and that’s good medicine for each and every one of us. It’s where we started, certainly not where we ended. But, with all the successes that we’ve had throughout, and some of the small defeats and so on, we are still here. We are still here.”

He read a proclamation from the UKB which designated May 21, 2022 as “Kituwah Mound Day”. The proclamation states, in part, “The Eastern Band, the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians, and the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma together celebrate the return of our symbolic mother town and the union of our forefathers who gave the ultimate sacrifices in protecting the families and land and life as we knew it back then.”

Chief Bunch concluded by saying, “Believe me, it is coming home. It is good medicine. No doubt about it. It is wonderful medicine. What a grand day it is to be Keetoowah.”

The Celebration also included storytelling, exhibition stickball games, dancing and songs, and several lectures.



Leaders from the three federally recognized Cherokee tribes are shown with the royalty from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) during the Annual Kituwah Celebration at Kituwah on the morning of Saturday, May 21. Shown, left to right, are Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr., Miss Cherokee Tyra Maney, Teen Miss Cherokee Tsini McCoy, EBCI Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, former EBCI Principal Chief Joyce Dugan, Little Miss Cherokee Trinnity Jackson, Junior Miss Cherokee Makaula Lambert, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indian Principal Chief Joe Bunch, and EBCI Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed.

The Mound at Kituwah



Several exhibition stickball games were played throughout the day. Rather than regular teams facing off against each other, a blind draw was instituted so players could meet new people.



Food for the Tribe's future

Groundbreaking held
for "new" Tribal Foods
Distribution building

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

The Tribal Foods Distribution Program of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) will move into its new home next summer. A groundbreaking was held on the warm afternoon of Thursday, May 19 for a project that will see a part of an existing building renovated and part of it torn down and rebuilt as a two-story, nearly 8,000 square feet addition for the Program.

The building is the old home of



Tribal and USDA officials break ground on the new building that will house the EBCI Tribal Foods Distribution Program and the EBCI Tribal Cannery. Shown, left to right, are Joey Owle, EBCI Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe; Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe; Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha; Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed; Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley; Izra Brown, deputy regional administrator for the USDA Southeast Regional Office in Atlanta; Dr. Lilly Bouie, USDA Food & Nutrition Service regional director; and Frank Dunn Sr., Tribal Foods representative. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

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The Cherokees craft business and, once completed, will house both the EBCI Tribal Foods Distribution Program and the EBCI Tribal Cannery.

“This has been a moment our team has been looking forward to for a while,” said Frank Dunn Sr., Tribal Foods representative. “We would not be gathered here today without the support of many key stakeholders.”

He added, “Our team is looking forward to the possibilities of what this renovated structure will mean as we safely serve our community from a pandemic-ready building that will last for the next generations that follow.”

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley commented, “We’ve learned over the past two years what it means to have a food source for our people with the pandemic.”

He said the last few years have been rough in many places throughout the country due to the COVID-19 pandemic. “I’ve seen a lot in my time being in the tribal government. He and Abe (Wachacha) supported a resolution back in 2000 to put money into new equipment for the Cannery. The headline of the resolution was to make safe, economical ways and means of protecting our foods. That’s still true today.”

Vice Chief Ensley said the project was funded through a \$5.3 million USDA grant, \$4 million in ARP (American Rescue Plan) funds, and \$1 million from the capital fund of the EBCI.

EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services Vickie Bradley praised the Tribal Foods Distribution staff and thanked Dunn for getting the ball rolling on the new program. “The hard work really belongs to this team. We want to make things better for seven generations.”



Frank Dunn Sr., Tribal Foods representative, shows plans of the building to Dr. Lilly Bouie, USDA Food & Nutrition Service regional director.

She also noted, “We know how to take care of our own better than anyone else. We want to be innovative, and we want to exercise our sovereignty. We want to find synergies throughout the Tribe.”

Secretary Bradley said food insecurity is an issue. “In our 2018 tribal health assessment, we found out that 25 percent of our respondents said they’d gone without food because of lack of access or lack of funding in the last month... so, when we saw that, Frank and his team immediately began to partner with Manna Food Bank.”

EBCI Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources Joey Owle said, “It’s a pleasure to be here and gathered with you all to celebrate this monumental occasion for what’s going to benefit our community, our tribal government, and our future generations into the future for the next 100 years.”

He added, “It’s been a tremendous learning experience over the last year having regular meetings, working on the design, going through the various phases of 40, 50, 70, 90 percent design to make sure that we’re getting what we’re wanting. Getting something

that is going to last for years and for decades and for generations to come.”

Secretary Owle spoke highly of the Tribal Cannery noting, “That cannery has been around a long time. It’s made a lot of products. It’s served a lot of people. It’s served multiple generations of Cherokee families.”

Looking to the future of what the Tribal Cannery and Tribal Food Distribution Program will be, he noted, “It’s truly 21st century, 22nd century thinking with what we’re moving forward with this project.”

Dr. Lilly Bouie, USDA Food & Nutrition Service regional director, was on hand for Thursday’s event and said she felt “the energy and a level of support and collaboration” with the tribal programs.

“Thanks to the team, all of you all who stand today or who sit and you provide services in various places so that families in the communities benefit from the services that you already provide. We thank you for every contribution that you have made and the contributions that you will make in the future as a result of this

foundation that sits behind me. We know already that it will benefit the families here.”

She further said, “As gaps in services are identified, possibly there are more children and families who could benefit from more food. And, with this gap in service being identified, you’re going to fill that gap through the foundation, through the services that you will continue to provide.”

Dr. Bouie concluded with, “We walk hand-in-hand with you all the way.”

She was joined by Izra Brown, deputy regional administrator for the USDA Southeast Regional Office in Atlanta, who said, “To me, the impact of this whole project just encourages me even more to catch a vision...what we’re looking at is just catching a vision, not of where we’re at currently, but where we will be a couple of months from now, a couple of years from now, just how important this strategic partnership can be and how much further it can go.”

For more information on the Tribal Food Distribution Program, visit: <https://food.ebci-nsn.gov/>

Wilma Mankiller Quarter to be released during June 6 ceremony

**From Anadisgoi
(Cherokee Nation news)**

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. —On June 6, a limited number of the 2022 Wilma Mankiller Quarters will be released to the public in Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee Nation.

The Cherokee Nation, BancFirst, U.S. Mint and Wilma Mankiller Trust are partnering to host the “Wilma Mankiller Quarter Release and Celebration” event.

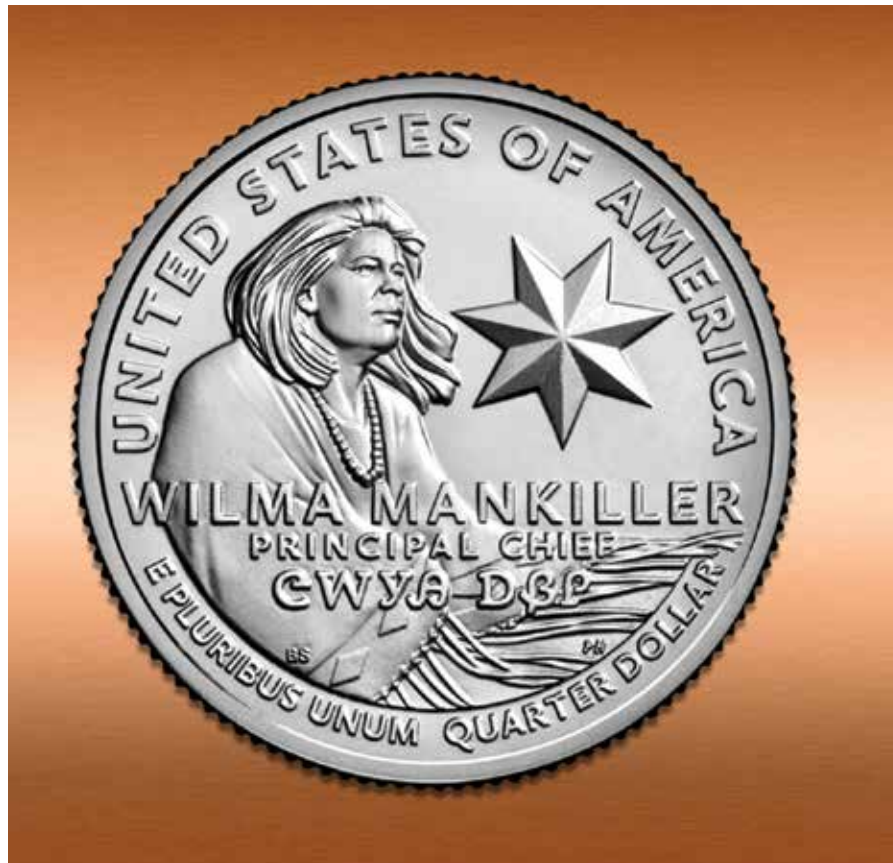
The event honoring the life and work of the first female Chief of the Cherokee Nation starts at 10 a.m. at the Cherokee National Capital Museum lawn and allows the public to purchase Wilma Mankiller Quarters following the event inside the museum.

“Traditionally women have had an important leadership role in our Indian Nations, so we are deeply honored for Wilma to be recognized along with the other great women selected to be represented on the quarter,” said Charlie Soap, Wilma’s widower, executive of her trust and a former Director of Community Programs during her term as Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

The Wilma Mankiller Quarter is the third quarter released in the Mint’s American Women Quarters™ Program.

The quarter features a portrait of the late former Chief in a resolute gaze to the future. The wind is at her back, and she is wrapped in a traditional shawl. To her left is the seven-pointed star of the Cherokee Nation and includes “Cherokee Nation” in the Cherokee Syllabary.

“This coin’s design reflects the strength and determination it took for Wilma Mankiller to become



the first woman elected principal chief of the Cherokee Nation and to fight for Native American and women’s rights,” said United States Mint Deputy Director Ventris C. Gibson. “We hope everyone who sees it will be inspired to learn more about her contributions to the Cherokee people and our Nation as a whole.”

The ceremony will include many special guests including senior officials from the U.S. Mint and noted friends of Mankiller, including writer and feminist leader Gloria Steinem.

“In a just world, Wilma Mankiller would have been President, but now, she will be on a coin that is part of our daily lives. I hope more people will be inspired to read about Wilma, her leadership, and the democracy we inherited from Native Americans,” Steinem said.

Former Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Ross Swimmer who

served during Wilma’s term as Deputy Chief, and current Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. will also attend in celebration of Chief Mankiller.

“Chief Mankiller was the voice that first elevated Native American tribes and tribal issues in this country and served as the first female Chief in a role dominated by men during a time that the Cherokee Nation was first getting its footing after decades of suppression by the U.S. Government,” Chief Hoskin said. “While we defend our sovereignty today, she was the pioneer who stood firmly for tribal sovereignty and treaty rights four decades earlier. She fought for civil rights and equality, and self-sufficiency for the Cherokee people, and was the anchor establishing what has now become the largest tribal health care system in the country. We are so proud she is forever honored on this coin by the U.S. Mint.”

Mankiller was elected chief in 1987, and four years later, re-elected in a landslide. She tripled the tribe’s enrollment, doubled employment, and built new housing, health centers and children’s programs in the Cherokee Nation Reservation. Under her leadership, infant mortality declined and educational levels rose. Her leadership on social and financial issues made the Cherokee Nation a national role model. After leaving office in 1995, she remained a strong voice worldwide for social justice, native people, and women.

Mankiller received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1998, the highest honor given to civilians in the United States. She was also inducted into the National Women’s Hall of Fame in 1993.

BancFirst was selected by the U.S. Mint to be the issuing institution for the public release of the Wilma Mankiller Quarter.

BancFirst will receive \$50,000 worth of quarters. Each customer will be limited to purchase two rolls. Each roll is 40 quarters at a cost of \$10.

Each roll has been prepared under the authority of the U.S. Mint and will be a cash only sale, and will continue until the supply is exhausted or at day’s end.

“It is a distinct honor for BancFirst to officiate the release event of the Chief Mankiller Quarter,” said Tahlequah BancFirst President Rob Headley. “It’s exciting to offer these quarter rolls to the Tahlequah area community on June 6 for this special event in honor of Wilma Mankiller.”

According to the U.S. Mint, only two other Cherokee Nation citizens, Mary Golda Ross and Sequoyah have coins in their names.



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CIPD Arrest Report for May 9-15

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Driver, Joshua Henry Dale – age 28
Arrested: May 9
Released: Not released as of report date (May 17)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Squirrel, Joshua Brent – age 35

Arrested: May 9
Released: Not released as of report date (May 17)
Charges: Failure to Comply with Pre-Trial Release (three counts)

Sutton Jr., John Theodore – age 25
Arrested: May 9
Released: May 12
Charges: Obstructing Justice, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Bradley, Crystal – age 45
Arrested: May 10
Released: May 12
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance (Simple Possession of Marijuana), Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Probation Violation

Tran, Dang Tieu – age 36

Arrested: May 10
Released: May 10
Charges: Temporary Hold

Brown, Natasha Dainelle – age 37
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 12
Charges: Public Nuisance, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts), Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Simple Affray

Corral, Humberto – age 30
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 13
Charges: Elder Abuse and Neglect

Johnson, Alisha Ann – age 42
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 11
Charges: Simple Affray (two counts)

Johnson, April D. – age 38

Arrested: May 11
Released: May 11
Charges: Simple Assault

Mendoza, Cenobio – age 34
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 11
Charges: Temporary Hold

Rattler, Cornelia Iona – age 24
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 11
Charges: Probation Violation

Rattler, Jacob Hunter – age 29
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 12
Charges: Hold for Wellness Court

Tomas, Kelby – age 21
Arrested: May 11
Released: May 12
Charges: Drinking Under Age 21, Domestic Violence

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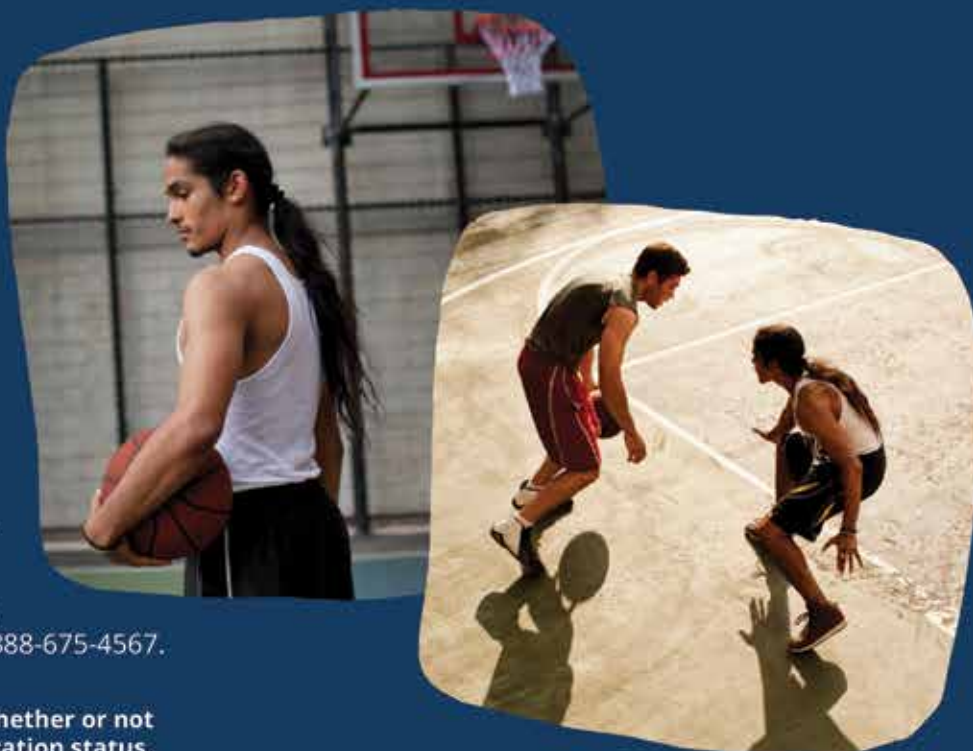
Everyone in North Carolina age 5 and older can get a vaccine.

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SPOT. TAKE YOUR
SHOT.



Clouse, Marilyn Catherine – age 47
 Arrested: May 12
 Released: May 12
 Charges: Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors

Guerrero, Jose – age 38
 Arrested: May 12
 Released: May 13
 Charges: Domestic Violence; Simple Assault, Assault and Battery, Simple Affray

Wilnoty Jr., Michael Warren – age

30
 Arrested: May 12
 Released: May 13
 Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Wolfe, Tara Lynn – age 25
 Arrested: May 12
 Released: May 12
 Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of a Controlled Substance

Jenkins, James Derrick – age 30
 Arrested: May 13
 Released: Not released as of report date (May 17)

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Driving While Licensed Revoked, Driving While Impaired (two counts), Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Reckless Endangerment

Garcia, Alexander Martinez – age 25
 Arrested: May 14
 Released: May 15
 Charges: Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle

Jones, Stephanie Dawn – age 41
 Arrested: May 14
 Released: May 15

Charges: Public Nuisance

Meeks Jr., Lanzy – age 62
 Arrested: May 14
 Released: May 14
 Charges: Assault

Shelson, Daniel Lee – age 28
 Arrested: May 14
 Released: May 14
 Charges: Communicating Threats, Brandishing a Weapon

Clementi, Richard – age 46
 Arrested: May 15
 Released: May 15
 Charges: Temporary Hold



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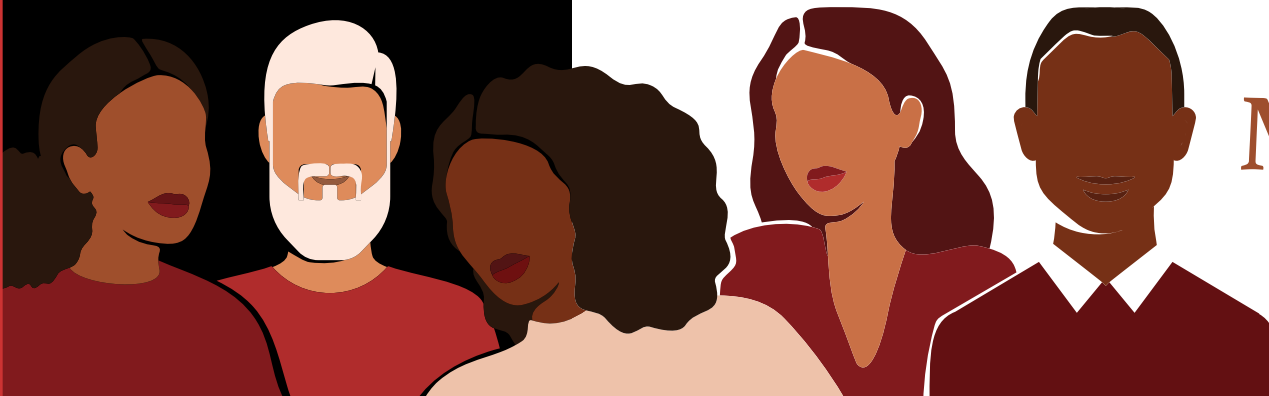
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 O si gwo tsu

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THE GOOD STUFF



Thompson promoted at CIH

Jennifer Thompson, DPT, CLT, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was recently promoted to physical therapy manager for the Physical Therapy department at Cherokee Indian Hospital. Thompson, who resides in the Yellowhill Community, is the daughter of Walter and the late Jannie Thompson and holds a Doctorate in Physical Therapy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

“In high school, my dad was the first athletic trainer in western North Carolina, and I helped him after school and during games,” said Thompson, “I loved helping him, and he encouraged me to look into the profession of Phys-

ical Therapy. I set my goal in high school to become a physical therapist.”

Inspired after a summer externship at CIHA during undergraduate school, Thompson began working as a Physical Therapist at CIHA in 2003 after graduation. The values that guide Thompson through her career and life are loyalty, honesty, commitment, and passion. Thompson shared that she considers every patient she has like family. “My passion for helping someone restore a function that they once lost is the most rewarding aspect of my job,” she stated, “and continues to be a significant driving force in my career.”

- Cherokee Indian Hospital
release

Tribal member named to Public Art Advisory Council

Angelina Jumper, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the cultural resource supervisor for the Junaluska Museum, has been named to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation (ZSR) Public Arts Advisory Council. The Council will continue the work of ensuring that art is opening doors to conversations across the state.

The Council, which is comprised of a demographically- and

geographically-diverse group of North Carolinians, is responsible for reviewing Letters of Intent and grant applications to recommend semifinalists and finalists to ZSR’s Board of Trustees for the Foundation’s Inclusive Public Art initiative. ZSR’s Board of Trustees make final decisions regarding grant awards.

Ultimately, the Council has a vital role in ensuring ZSR invests in public art initiatives that share stories of diversity, equality, inclusion and equity as they relate to the people and places of North Carolina, especially those whose stories are often untold or under told.

“After an impactful inaugural cohort of Inclusive Public Art grantees, ZSR knows that this effort can spark important community conversations that result in a shared and fuller understanding of our common history — and common bonds — as North Carolinians,” said Maurice “Mo” Green, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

ZSR’s Inclusive Public Art initiative addresses three main issues it identified after a statewide listening and learning tour: North Carolinians desire deeper connection with one another; issues of race and racism are not openly

discussed in many communities; and the demographics of North Carolina’s communities continue to rapidly change.

“This initiative is one way the Foundation can offer a starting place for people to engage in important conversations about their communities’ past, present and future,” Green said. “Clearly, the pandemic has only deepened the need for connection and community, while the global racial reckoning and the war in Ukraine remind us that our shared histories and public symbols matter.” Letters of Intent for ZSR’s Inclusive Public Art initiative were due in March. The Foundation expects to announce semifinalists in June. Semifinalists will receive a \$5,000 planning grant and an invitation to submit a full application by early 2023.

Additional resources will be available for community engagement activities surrounding each art project. Projects must be permanent, visual artwork, accessible to the public and not performance based. Learn more about ZSR’s Inclusive Public Art initiative here: <https://www.zsr.org/inclusive-public-art>.

- Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation
release

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

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





THE GOOD STUFF:

The current kindergarten classroom at New Kituwah Academy learned all 84 Cherokee syllabary characters this school year. Shown, left to right, are Gitaya Ramirez, Saligugi Tiger, Elohi Slee, Diyeligi Gloyne, Alitami Panther, Alisgisi Yona Lambert, Galvloed Welch, and Inola Shipman. (Not pictured are Amagasga Hogner and Yan-sha Mckinney) (Photo courtesy of Kelly Murphy/New Kituwah Academy)

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Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Opioid SRN/Cures (Grant #1H19T0302547) and SPH-R2 (Grant #1U5SP022087).

Katie Marlene Reed

Katie Marlene Reed, age 53, of Haywood County, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, May 16, 2022.

She is the daughter of Margaret Reed and the late David Robert Feather. In addition to her mother, Katie leaves behind children, Alesha Nicole Reed, Cage Jones and Seth Payten Reed; brother, Lee Reed; sisters, Mary Reed and Doris Arch; aunts, Rosie, Elsie, Darlene, Ellalee; and several grandchildren.

Katie was preceded in death by her uncles, Joe and David; grandmother, Minnie; and grandparents, Edison and Ester Littlejohn.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, May 21 at Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Long House Funeral Home as-

sisted the family with final arrangements.

George Steffen Beck

George Steffen Beck, of Cherokee, passed away on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at Tsali Care Center after an extended illness. He was the son of Niels K. and Anna Louise Beck who were Danish immigrants, that married in Racine, Wisc.

George was the youngest of five children, four of whom served in the Navy. George served on the USS Piper, a pre-nuclear submarine, toward the end of the Korean War. After the Navy, he attended and graduated with a Business Degree from Michigan State University. While there, he met and married Frela Owl Beck in 1961. They lived and worked in Owosso and Roscommon, Mich. In 1976, he and Frela and their children moved to

Cherokee to assist Frela's parents with the Piney Grove Campground, and eventually built apartments where the campground had been. Besides owning and managing the apartments, he grew Christmas trees for many years.

He was privileged to live 86 years and was married to Frela for 60 of those years. He is survived by his wife, Frela; son, Emil (Annalise) Beck of Newport News, Va.; daughter, Amy (Gene) Thompson of Rock Hill, S.C.; grandchildren, Cliff Thompson and Austin Thompson; sister, Carol Beck Havig of Billings, Mont.; plus special friends and relatives: Alberto and Vicki Cruz, Bruce and Patricia Beck, Tiana Melquist, Norman and Eleanor Stolzoff, and Ben and Judy Melquist.

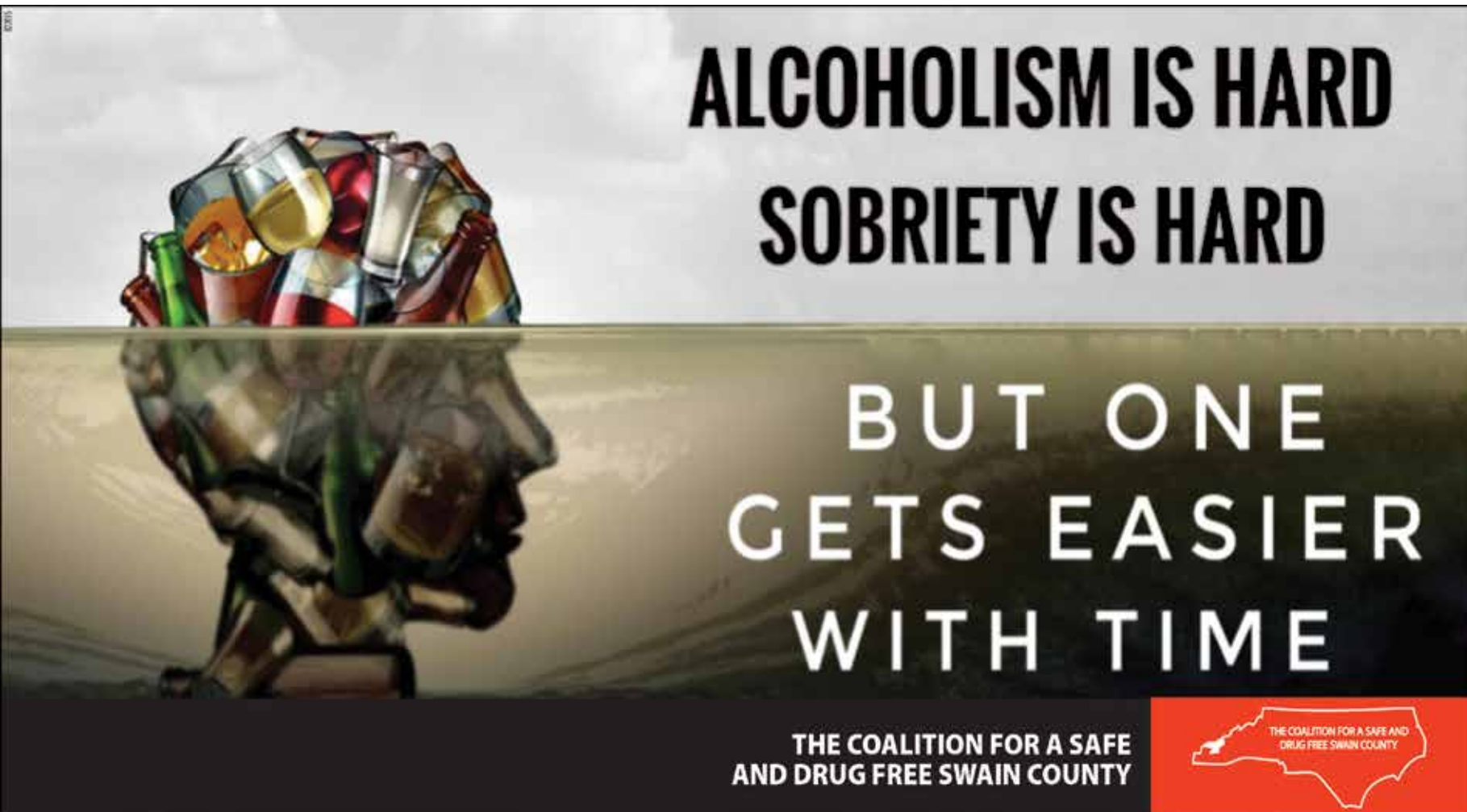
At his request, services will be private and held at a later date.

Austin Cain Ross

Austin Cain Ross went to his heavenly home too soon on Sunday, May 15, 2022 at the age of 24.

Cain was a 2016 graduate of Cherokee High School and attended Appalachian State University before returning home to work and attend SCC.

Cain came to his grandma and grandpa when he was 4-years-old and from the moment they saw him, they loved him. He was such a happy child and always loved being silly and making everyone laugh. A sensitive soul, Cain oftentimes took his grandma to Water Rock Knob to watch the sunset and it's moments like those that she'll cherish forever. Cain loved his brothers and always found time to keep in touch with them no matter how far the distance between them. He



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SOBRIETY IS HARD

BUT ONE GETS EASIER WITH TIME

THE COALITION FOR A SAFE AND DRUG FREE SWAIN COUNTY

created great memories with his friends, especially those that he worked with on the parking crew and enjoyed the times they shared together. They'll always be attached at the heart.

Cain is loved by his family so much and it will be hard to live without him. He will be missed but he is now in a better place. Cain

was saved when he was twelve years old, and the family takes comfort in knowing God will take care of him and love him.

He is survived by his father, Eddie Stamper (Michelle Stamp-er), and mother, Michelle Ross; his paternal grandparents, Alyne and Dave Stamper of the home, and Ned Stamper; maternal

grandparents, Evelyn Wahnetah (Dave Wahnetah) and John Ross; uncles, Ben Stamper and Dwayne Stamper; brothers, Chris Maney, John George, Justin Walker, Dillon Stamper, Tristan Flying, and Brian Winchester; two sisters, Tylie Bridges and Taelynn Pheasant; a special cousin who was raised with him like a sister, Tierra Stamp-er; close friends Ben and Mattie Sierra; and many cousins, extended family, and wonderful friends.

He was preceded in death by his uncle, Raymond "Taters" Ross.

Pallbearers will be Ben Sierra, Wade Wolfe, Logan Teesateskie, Eli Littlejohn, Darius Thompson, Trace Lambert, Kenzie Garcia and Steven Straughn. Honorary pallbearers are Cain's brothers, Chris,

John, and Dillon.

Funeral services were held at Bethabara Baptist Church on Friday, May 20. A burial followed at Birdtown Cemetery. Pastor David Hall officiated.

Joshua Squirrel Jr. "Moose"

Joshua Squirrel Jr. "Moose", age 58, passed away at his residence on April 24, 2022.

He was the son of the late Josh Squirrel Sr. and Bessie Wallace. Moose was a rock mason by trade and spent several years as a men's traditional pow wow dancer. He was also a talented craftsman.

A private graveside service was held on Thursday, April 28 with burial in the Wallace Family Cemetery.



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One Feather Deadline - Fridays at 12 p.m.

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SHERIFF

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Right Path Adult Leadership Program call for nominations

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2022-23 program. This program is for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture and develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning.

Candidates must be age 18 and over, have a high school diploma or GED. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

Nomination forms can be found at RIGHT PATH MEM-

BERSHIP FORM – Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (rkli.org) or by contacting Tara McCoy 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com.

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, by 5 p.m., June 29 to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Tara McCoy, Right Path:

- Mail: Attention: Tara McCoy P.O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719. Must be postmarked on or before June 29, 2022.

- Email: tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com

- In-person delivery: Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute at Cherokee Boys Club at 171 Boys Club Loop on Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 (two-story building behind Chero-

kee Boys Club)

*It is the responsibility of the nominator to ensure receipt of his/her nomination form(s) on or before the deadline. Nominations are not a guarantee of acceptance into the program. *

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is a culturally-based leadership program under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute. The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is a department of the Cherokee Boys Club and is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Info: Tara McCoy, Right Path Leadership specialist, 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com

- *Right Path Adult Leadership Program*

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

Tsalagi MINUTE

New Kituwah Academy opening

The New Kituwah Academy (NKA), a Cherokee language immersion school, opened its doors officially on Oct. 7, 2009 in Cherokee. That day, former Tribal Council Chairman Dan McCoy who was also a NKA parent, noted, "Today is not a day of grand opening. This is a day of history. It is a resurrection of our language. We've got a language that's been living since day one."

Then-Principal Chief Michell Hicks said, "There's been many people who have had a hand in this. It's not about taking credit. It's about taking pride." Renissa McLaughlin, then-Kituwah Preservation and Education Program manager, said, "If we lose our language, we cease to exist as Cherokee people."

PHOTO: JC Wachacha, left, a first language Cherokee speaker, gives helpful hints and guidance to students at New Kituwah Academy as they planted two raised garden beds on the morning of Wednesday, April 18, 2018

Source: Cherokee One Feather

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

THANK YOU LETTER Thanks for help

This is an overdue shout out, gratitude, and thankfulness to the following who proved excellent service to myself last September 2021: EMS (six persons), Mission

Hospital, Autumn Care. I want to thank again all at Tsali Manor, my Church family at Christ Fellowship, other Churches for their prayers; also my neighbors Buella Benefield, Doris Smith, and Loretta Welch. Also, many thanks to my sister, Karen Bauman who came up from Alabama to assist and help in my recovery at home. God bless you all!

Suzanne Muschek

UNMC accepting poem submissions

The YES Program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center is developing poetry-based cancer education resource materials. They are requesting poetry submissions that share perspectives, experiences, and knowledge about cancer from persons who identify as American Indian and Alaska

Native (AI/AN). Poetry about cancer across the cancer continuum (cancer etiology, prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment, survivorship, and palliative care) in any format will be accepted. All poetry submissions will be considered for inclusion in YES curriculum materials and analyzed as part of an arts-based research project to better understand the lived experience of cancer through the perspectives of AI/Ans. Submissions will be accepted through Tuesday, May 31. The first 20 writers to submit a poem about cancer will be compensated \$25 in the form of a gift card. Submit to Mariah Abney, YES Cancer Research intern and poet, at Mariah.Abney@unmc.edu

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Foothills Parkway temporary closure schedule modified

Great Smoky Mountains National Park has announced that the Foothills Parkway closure from the Look Rock Observation Tower parking area west to the Highway 129 intersection near Chilhowee

Lake has been extended through June 17 for the repaving project. From June 20 through Aug. 31, the roadway will then be fully closed from the Flats Road intersection near Look Rock to the Highway 321 intersection near Walland, Tenn. These full roadway closures are necessary to complete the work safely and efficiently.

During these periods, the roadway sections are fully closed to all pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists. The remaining construction work will be conducted with single-lane closures from Aug. 31, 2022, through May 5, 2023. Motorists should expect delays during this time period. Butterfly Gap Road, Flats Road, Happy Valley Road, and Top of the World will remain accessible for local travel throughout the closure period.

For more information about alternative scenic roads to explore during the construction period, please visit the park's website at www.nps.gov/grsm/planyourvisit/autotouring.htm.

- National Park Service




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The caterpillars of fritillary butterflies hatch in the fall, go dormant right away without feeding, and sleep through the winter. They awaken in the spring at the same time as violet plants, their only food, begin to grow. It is feared that global warming may disrupt this delicate and important synchronization and cause extinction of fritillary butterflies.



Fritillaries

- Brenda Weaver
Source: www.fs.fed.us

COMMENTARY

Nasty

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

It is easy to forget when you look at all the beauty in nature that there are some pretty nasty environmental issues in the wild. I am not talking about the manmade messes we bring in and leave. You know that you shouldn't do that, and I am probably not going to alter your behavior by browbeating you in commentary. There's an app for that.

I would like to discuss how we lull ourselves into a false sense of security about the "natural" environment. We see what looks like

a crystal-clear stream and jump in up to our necks in it, gulping down a swallow or two of that "sweet" water. Because of our love for nature, we forget that things urinate, defecate, and decompose in the wild. And these creatures typically do all of that wherever they happen to be at the time it is necessitated, even if they happen to be standing in the river.

I am trying to maintain a walking regimen for my health. I get out as many days as possible and get in an intentional 30 minutes to an hour of "steps". Technology companies have made a fortune creating neat watches that count everything from your steps to your heart condition. I have one of those. So, walking is an exercise that I can do with little to no excuse, and I try to keep a routine.

It was on one of these routine walks by the river that I noticed something in the water. It was one of the "oh how sweet" moments you have when you see something pretty and inspiring in the wild. I looked off into the water and saw the butterflies congregating near a rock on what I thought was a tree limb that had broke off and floated down the river. I thought what a neat example of nature, the butterflies coming down together to drink at the same watering hole on that log. Only, as I continued to enjoy this tranquil scene, I noted that, under the water line, the log had feet and a large, flat tail. The limb or log was actually the carcass of a beaver, from the looks of it a very old, large beaver. The butterflies weren't drinking water. They were feeding on the liquified

portions of that carcass.

About a hundred feet away from this scene, there are children, elders, and families enjoying a cool dip in the river. Splashing, or as one of my old bosses used to call it, "spladder-dashing" in what seemed to be the pristine water. I don't have to go too far with the imagery of what they might have been ingesting with every accidental gulp of river water.

If you have ever watched a survivalist show on TV or happen to be an outdoor enthusiast yourself (I think they might call them "trekkers" these days), you know that it is a bad idea to drink untreated water from a river or lake. They are pretty keen on telling you that it might be okay to find a rushing head water stream that has the opportunity to run through a

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

MAY 23-29, 2022

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Hatchery supported stocking various times through summer	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	No stocking	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 stocking various times through summer	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 23	TUESDAY, MAY 24	WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	THURSDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY, MAY 27	SATURDAY, MAY 28	SUNDAY, MAY 29
AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER	BEST++
6:55 AM-8:55 AM 7:18 PM-9:18 PM	7:40 AM-9:40 AM 8:02 PM-10:02 PM	8:24 AM-10:24 AM 8:45 PM-10:45 PM	9:07 AM-11:07 AM 9:28 PM-11:28 PM	9:49 AM-11:49 AM 10:11 PM-12:11 AM	N/A 10:34 AM-12:34 PM	N/A 11:20 AM-1:20 PM

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natural filter of the leavings of the forest canopy, but still or slower moving water is a big no-no. Even water in your backyard pool must be routinely treated to prevent bad bacterial growth. Imagine what the bacterial growth would be like in a slow-moving river downstream of a rotting carcass.

I am not suggesting that we be afraid to frolic in the river. People have been doing it for years, hundreds of years, with little ill effect. I am just saying we should frolic with forethought. Be aware and reminded. Because nature is unpredictable, water quality is going to vary day-to-day. When I realized what I encountered, I made an effort to contact authorities so that the issue would at least be called to the attention of someone who could mitigate any contamination that might affect water quality to

an extent that might be harmful to health. On that subject, it might be a good idea for the powers that be to post signage along the river to provide contact information for those finding potential health hazards. I am just saying to the public that a little awareness goes a long way. The knowledge of that old, expired beaver laying in the water upstream of them might have modified the behavior of those playing in the water just a hundred feet away. Or not. As I said before, these things likely happen multiple times a day up stream in any river or lake you care to mention, and, as in the case of the beaver carcass, most folks don't know it's there. It is natural.

The ducks and geese that visit our river, riverbanks, and islands are notorious for their droppings. It is very difficult to distinguish be-

tween the skat of a Canadian goose and a small dog. They definitely leave their mark. The efforts of the tribal government to reduce their impact can be seen as you walk along some of the more traveled parts of the greenways. You don't see as many ducks and geese as in recent years, but you do see their leavings just about everywhere along the walkways. And since our greenways tend to run next to and parallel to the river, all it takes is a little bit of rain to move big bird droppings into the waterway. And if these birds are floating in the water, they don't waddle up on the bank to do their business. The fowl just foul the water where they are; again, in the same waterway that we enjoy soaking our heads in.

The good news is that the bio dump of forest animals hasn't been a health concern for most of us. Thousands of locals and tourists submerge themselves in the river with no ill effects. Seeing things like a beaver carcass in the river has more of a gross-out factor than a sick-out (as long as you don't think about it too long). I have always heard, since I was a little boy, that trout are some of the most finicky fish when it comes to water quality, only thriving in the cleanest water. And since we are known for having some of the best trout fishing on the planet, I would say that our river gets a pretty high grade when it comes to water cleanliness.

But, as in everything, you are going to run into exceptions. An overall clean water system only needs an isolated incident to make it not overall clean.

Back to the manmade contaminants, we all need to do our part

to reduce the load on nature to try to clean up. As we have discussed God's wildlife does a pretty good job of contributing contaminants that have to be filtered and processed. Those natural droppings and decay have a place in the structure and under normal conditions, it is normal and beneficial to the cycle of life. But when we pack manmade items into that ecosystem, it causes nature to have to attempt to mitigate unnatural elements that invade that natural cycle of life. We have created materials that were never meant to be a part: Styrofoam and other plastics in the form of straws, drink and food containers, syringes, a multitude of pharmaceuticals and chemicals. All serve a purpose for mankind but have no place in nature. When we are negligent in our use of those manmade items, we are a detriment to that natural environment that leaves us in wonder and gives us peace.

Local and visitor alike are guilty, so blaming one or the other is a waste of time and energy that could be better spent on education and meaningful action. Especially those of us who have been placed here as caretakers of the land, water, and air, and profess a special connection to them, we should be that much more diligent in caretaking. Let's do what we can to keep the Boundary natural, instead of making it nasty. If you are reading this, as I said in the beginning, I am probably preaching to the choir, but hopefully you will be an influence for someone who needs to do better and be more aware when it comes to the environment.

COLD CASE



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

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

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One Feather Deadline - Fridays at 12 p.m.

MMIW

Movement on the Boundary

By TIA PANTHER

The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIW) crisis is affecting all Nations of Indigenous people today. The MMIW movement was created to spread awareness and give a voice to our stolen sisters whose stories have not been heard.

There are many things that contribute to the lack of justice for those affected and awareness of the movement as a whole. There is a huge shortage of media coverage for the cases of our missing women and girls, as 95 percent of these cases aren't covered by national or international news and are often overlooked by judicial entities due to jurisdictional complications between Tribal and State jurisdictions. These jurisdictional difficulties are not the only issues with the current justice systems, as Tribal justice systems tend to be under-funded and unable to use funding in the most productive ways, which has forced many families to become detectives of their loved ones' cases.

Indigenous women are murdered at a rate that is 10 times higher than the national average, according to the U.S. Department of Justice, with homicide being one of the leading causes of death for indigenous women and girls (3rd leading cause for ages 10-24 and 5th leading cause for ages 25-44). These are alarming statistics as the population of native peoples



Maggie Jackson, right, speaks prior to the MMIW Walk on Saturday, April 30 starting as Sheyahshe Littledave holds a sign recognizing her cousin who is currently missing. Along with Ahli-sha Stephens, Jackson and Littledave produce and host the "We Are Resilient" podcast which focuses on MMIW cold cases. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

makes up 2 percent of the United States' overall population.

As a community, we must teach and learn from one another as well as spread awareness to those beyond our communities; and the Cherokee MMIW Committee is working to do just that. The local committee's mission statement is "Through spreading awareness and education of this emergency, we want our communities to be aware that this crisis is not only an issue on the national

level but that it is happening right here on the Qualla Boundary."

Currently, there are 23 MMIW that we know of from the Qualla Boundary. One of the best ways for those of us living in Indigenous communities to help is to participate in the census and community survey, in order for funds to be allocated more effectively amongst our communities. Getting involved and participating in MMIW events happening in your local area such as protests, walks, vigils, etc. is

also extremely helpful in spreading awareness of this issue.

The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls crisis is not a trend in which participants put on a red shirt or ribbon skirt, but it is a movement in which we all must fight for justice and representation. These women and girls who have been tragically lost were and still are important. The Cherokee MMIW Committee asks that we come together as a community to protect our women and girls.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

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Sugarlands Visitor Center
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Gatlinburg, TN
865-436-1200

City Lights Bookstore & Café
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Sylva NC
828 586 9499

Museum of the Cherokee Indian
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Cherokee, NC
828-497-3481

Oconaluftee Visitor Center
1104 Newfound Gap Rd.
Cherokee NC
828-497-1904

Food Lion
16 Cherokee Crossing Rd, Ste 1
Whittier, NC
828-497-4743

Jackson County COC Visitor Center
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Sylva, NC
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Cooper's Creek General Store
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NC 28719
828-538-4400

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Limited quantities of the newspaper are provided to each store for the general public, available while supplies last. Digital copies of the Cherokee One Feather are available at www.theonefeather.com.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Follow Him, choose His way...

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

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Again, read Matthew 18:15-35; and Leviticus 19:18

This has been a rather interesting thing, because if one realizes what God is saying here, a person can be and will most likely be offended by others at one time or another. It can and does happen to any and all of us. The best thing to understand is that it is not all right to stay that way once it happens to us. Offense is coming, but a person can always get to use the best option to deal with it in the right way.

Now turn to the Old Testament Book of Leviticus, Chapter 19, verse 18. Here is what God has said, "Thou shalt not avenge nor bear any grudge against any of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, I Am the Lord. He says, "You're not to hold a grudge or try to avenge yourself." He means, one doesn't even have to take up for oneself.

Has somebody done you wrong? Just bless the Lord! And, you also keep on loving that particular person, because when you do this, you are actually obligating God to take care of you! He has said, "I Am the Lord. I Am Jehovah." In other words, what He's saying here is, "If you will do this My way, I'll take care of the situation. Amen. He is telling you; I'm going to take care of it.

Go back to Matthew 18 for just a minute. If we have dealt with offense right, then we're able to bind things on the earth and that Heaven will bind them, and we're able to loose things on the earth toward heaven, and Heaven will loose, let's say healing. Sometimes we're just there. I need to preach the power of binding and loosing, because I may just need to bind up an enemy. Sometimes I may need to bind up the Prosperity of the Lord to myself.

Do you mean, that you can do good or bad with this (binding and loosing)?

Sometimes I need to bind the Prosperity of the Lord to myself. You can do good or bad, but

you have to know the Law. One has to know how it operates. He said those laws are lost to the Church that is offended. In verse 19, He goes on one more time. He says, "and again I say unto you that if two of you shall agree on Earth, and is touching anything that they shall ask it, it shall be done for them of My Father, which is in Heaven.

We've always used that verse independently of offense. How many times have you heard somebody say that if two or three agree? Well, that's true, but Jesus says, these are the laws that are activated when there's no offense in the house.

Open your eyes because seeing it, as offense that isn't dealt with is sinful. Well, you just don't know what they did to me.

Listen, they nailed Jesus to a cross. They beat the flesh off of His back. Josephus said, His entrails were hanging out of His back while He carried a cross on Mount Calvary. He did all that for you wearing thorns on His head and here's what He said, Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.

Until you've been struck up, beat half to

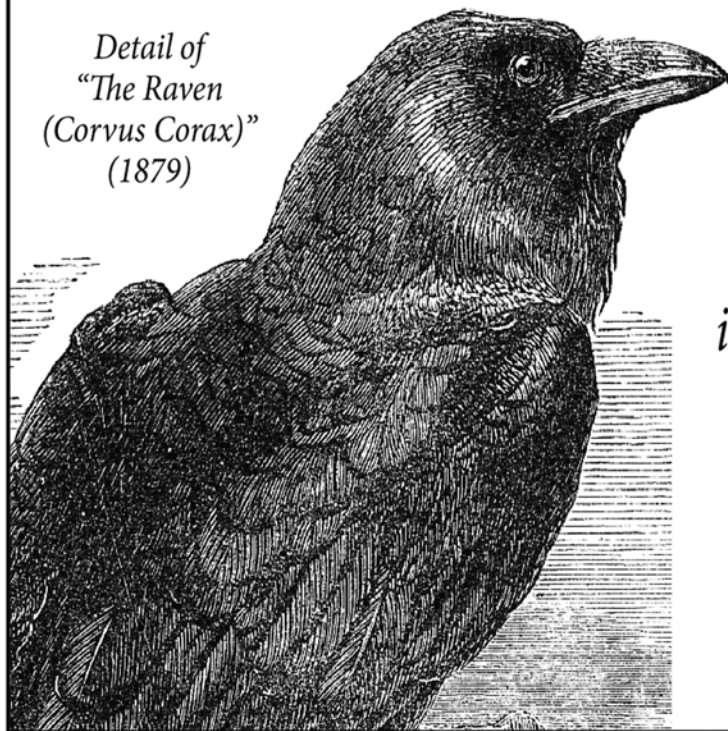
death, have had your flesh ripped off of you and left on a cross to die, let the offenses go! Jesus' example was letting it go. Let the offense go! Because the same laws that work for you work for Him. Jesus didn't do anything outside of the Law of God. That's why He said these words, and these are some of my favorites. He said, "I'm going to My Father in Heaven. When I do greater things, shall you? He was talking about it being necessary in quality. He did amazing things, but He was talking about equality. He understood that offense would take away the ability to move in the same realms He moved in.

While they beat Him, He said, "what they do, Amen." (Let it be so.) (Do we begin to see how offense can cripple a Church?) Let's be honest, every person in here has been offended at one time or another, including me, but how one deals with it will determine how God deals with us. Verse 20, "for where two or three are gathered together in My Name...there I am in the midst of them, who'd refused to be offended.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Detail of
"The Raven
(Corvus Corax)"
(1879)*



*Who provides food
for the raven when
its young cry out to God
and wander about
for lack of food?*

Job 38:41



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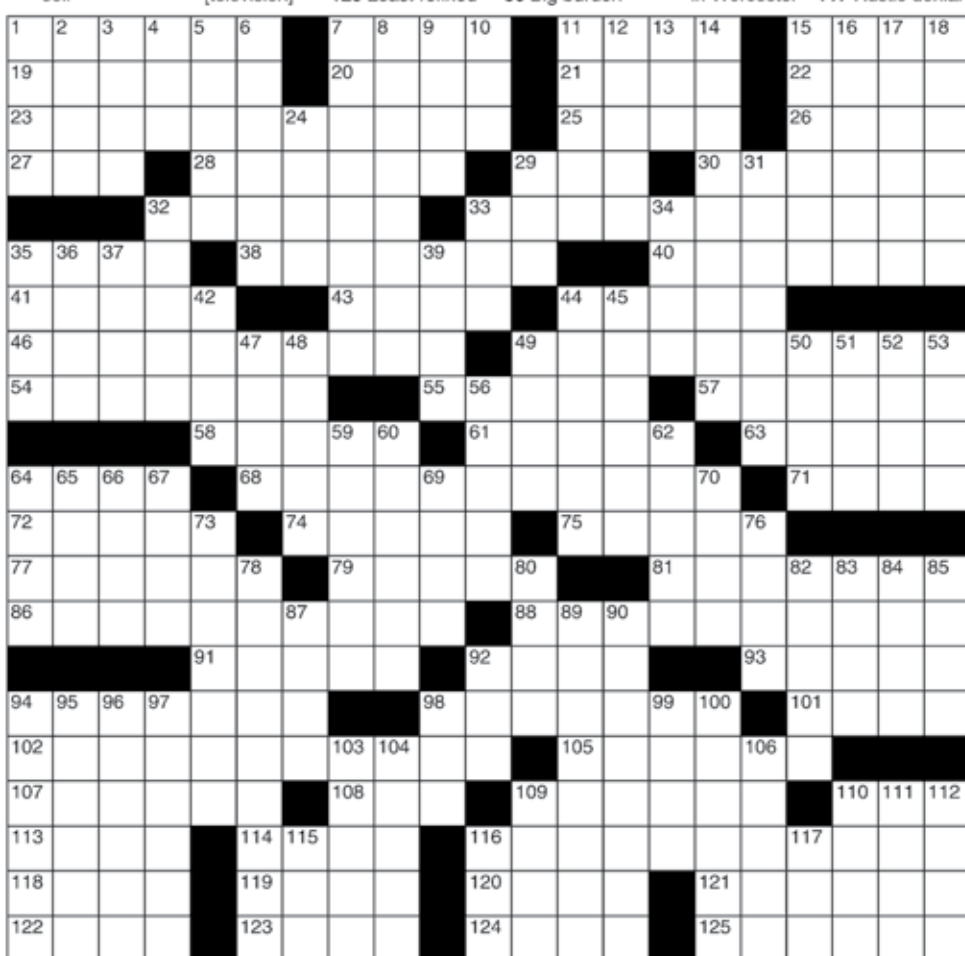
ACROSS

- 1 Classic Pabst beer brand
7 Place for hay or a choir
11 Facial mask offerers
15 Barter
19 Retort to "Am sol"
20 "La Traviata" solo, say
21 Many a smartphone message
22 By way of, for short
23 He played V in "V for Vendetta" [sci-fi writing]
25 Domain
26 German "a"
27 The, in Tours
28 Tarnish
29 Galahad's title
30 Tina of pop
32 Mogadishu resident
33 "Rags to Riches" singer [Broadway]
35 Capital of Italy, in Italy
38 Golfers' positions
40 Built on
41 Jungian inner self

- 43 Stallion, e.g.
44 Yellow shade
46 "Little Birds" actress [Canadian music]
49 Longtime member of the Four Tops [off-Broadway]
54 Fred dancing in films
55 Tile locale
57 Fly of Africa
58 Rice dish
61 Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"
63 Leaves port
64 Rub roughly
68 Ventriloquist with the dummy
71 Horse pace
72 "Incredible!"
74 Delight in
75 Bus stop
77 She's asked to "peel me a grape" in film
79 Call to a pig
81 1982 Dustin Hoffman film
86 "Shameless" actress [television]

DOWN

- 1 Witty Mort
2 Like facts
3 Rules, for short
4 1969 Beatle bride Yoko
5 "— I love thee?"
6 Cooks, as asparagus
7 Kitschy 1960s light
8 First
9 High-quality
10 Gift label
11 Tarnish
12 "Firework" singer Katy
13 Tree topper
14 Governor's fiscal concern
15 "Tristram Shandy" author
16 Complained childishly
17 Actor Will of "30 Rock"
18 — Rico
24 Amo, amas, —
29 Distress call
31 Strip down
32 Island group near Fiji
33 Summer shirt
34 Tiny toddler
35 Indian royal
36 Big burden
37 Breath freshener
39 Treble —
42 "Take — from me"
44 On the train, e.g.
45 Illusion on a hot road
47 Sandusky's lake
48 Merges
49 Seep out
50 In good order
51 Move a bit
52 Capital of Norway
53 Sticky home?
56 Cuba — (rum cocktail)
59 Tennis champ Andre
60 Courteous act, to a Brit
62 — secret (didn't blab)
64 Judge's wear
65 "Pardon me"
66 Done the backstroke, e.g.
67 Prefix with 104-Down
69 House unit
70 Jordanian queen
72 Dowager
73 Major combat
76 Word before hall or crier
78 Jesuit college in Worcester
80 Part of NYSE
82 Attach with laces, say
83 Lost traction on the ice
84 Waste time
85 Bioelectric fishes
87 Tiara go-with
89 Five-armed echinoderms
90 Lots to leave autos in, to Brits
92 "Lowdown" singer
94 World of Warcraft, e.g.
95 Nike rival
96 Grand home
97 Touched comfortably
98 Jewel
99 Blabbed
100 Meat sticker
103 Boxing venue
104 Plastic for a waterbed
106 Suburb of Minneapolis
109 —'Pea
110 In time past
111 Makes moist
112 Word before while
115 "The Raven" poet
116 Inclined
117 Rustic denial



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

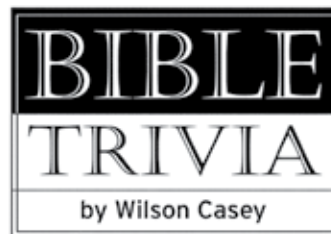
3				2			1
	1		9	7	8		
		8		6		4	
	3			7			6
2					1	4	
		5	3				1 9
5	4				6		3
	7			9			2
		1	8			7	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1. Is the book of Judah in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. In which book's 12th chapter did Jesus tell the multitudes the very hairs of their heads were numbered? *Matthew, Mark, Luke, John*
3. From 2 Samuel 14, who cut his hair once a year, as it was too heavy to carry around? *Samson, Esau, Absalom, Sisera*
4. Which prophet's work is quoted in the New Testament more than any other? *Joshua, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel*
5. In Deuteronomy 34, Moses saw the promised land from what mountain? *Hermon, Zion, Ararat, Nebo*
6. Artaxerxes was king of ...? *Philadelphia, Judah, Persia, Zion*

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

1. U.S. STATES: Which state is the smallest in land area?
2. MEDICAL: What is a common name for the medical condition called hyperlipidemia?
3. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the abnormal fear represented by peccatophobia?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What fish is the basis of Worcestershire sauce?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Nuuk is the capital of which island constituent country?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which state has produced the most presidents?
7. ART: In which major city would you find the Uffizi Gallery?
8. MOVIES: What is the main setting of the "Mama Mia!" movies?
9. MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Greek god of wine?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is the rock formation called Giant's Causeway located?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 24



EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community.

June 4 at 3 p.m., sponsored by Big Cove Free Labor. June 11 at 3 p.m., sponsored by Norman Walkingstick. At both shoots, participants will shoot shotgun and some .22 caliber rifle rounds with attachments (scopes, lasers) or you can shoot open sight. Bring your .22 how you like to shoot it – should be fun. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

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

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.

NAIWA Strawberry Festival.

May 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Featuring strawberry pancakes and strawberry shortcake. Strawberry baked goods received from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with prizes awarded at 2 p.m. Vendor spaces are available for \$10/per table. Tables free to fundraising groups and vendors with children's activities. Info or to reserve tables: Lucile Wolfe 736-5285 or email carmaleta@msn.com

Cherokee Customer Celebration Day. May 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Welcome Center. Vendors needed. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490 or Josie Long 359-6491 or 269-8221

Chief Saunooke's Trading Post Market Days. May 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local vendors with handmade crafts and direct sales companies. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Cherokee Gourd Gathering.

June 1-5 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. On Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., children are invited to make a free birdhouse. Supplies are provided and each child (6-16) will go home

with a completed birdhouse ready to hang. Children must be accompanied by an adult. On Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., there will be around 20 Make-and-Take classes. No experience or registration required. Each class is about an hour long, and the cost per class is \$10. Everything is provided. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will see classes in progress from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. During this same time period, vendors of raw gourds, finished gourds, supplies, tools, and other craft supplies will be open. Info: www.gourdgathering.com

Teach What You Know, Share What You Have Conference.

June 2 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Ballroom. The conference will offer professional development opportunities and

other entities to share the work they are doing to save the Cherokee language. Registration is free when you complete the online survey. Registration deadline is May 15. The conference is sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program. Info: <https://ebcikep.com/conference>

Family Beef Box Giveaway.

June 6 at three locations including: Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds at 10 a.m., Church of the Lamb in the Snowbird Community at 12:30 p.m., and the John Welch Senior Center in Cherokee County at 10:30 a.m. 10 lbs. of ground beef and 1-3 lbs. of roast. One box per vehicle. Must show EBCI enrollment card. Masks required for all in the vehicle. Info: Mollie Grant 359-6430 or Zena Rattler 735-

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

STROHS	LOFT	SPAS	SWAP
ARENOT	ARIA	TEXT	THRU
HUGOWEAVING	AREA	EINE	
LES	DAMAGE	SIR	TURNER
SOMALI	TONY	BENNETT	
ROMA	STANCES	ADDED	TO
ANIMA	MALE	AMBER	
JUNOTEMPLE	OBIE	BENSON	
ASTAIRE	FLOOR	TSETSE	
PILAF	IZAAK	SAILS	
RASP	EDGAR	BERGEN	TROT
OHWO	SAVOR	DEPOT	
BEULAH	SOOEY	TOOTSIE	
EMMY	ROSSUM	OSCAR	WILDE
FLAIR	BREA	NEILL	
PREPAYS	GOKARTS	ODES	
CESAR	HAVEZ	SPOKEN	
GETTER	RIM	STALE	OWE
ABAT	OPEN	AWARD	WINNER
MOTE	SONY	PERK	ENACTS
EKED	SEAL	TESS	RAWEST

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Luke 12:7; 3) Absalom; 4) Isaiah; 5) Nebo; 6) Persia

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

1. Rhode Island
2. High cholesterol
3. Fear of committing sins or imaginary crimes
4. Fermented anchovies
5. Greenland
6. Virginia, with eight presidents
7. Florence, Italy
8. Skopelos, Greece
9. Dionysus
10. Northern Ireland

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Animal Clinic hosted by Christian Veterinary Mission.

June 10-11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Master's Mission, Grace Community Church, and EBCI Animal Control. Info: Dan Teasdale 735-1876, Tammy Jackson 359-6934, or Cherokee Animal Control 359-2380

Cherokee Choices Summer

Camps. Yoga Camp (ages 7-11) June 6-23. Cultural Camp (ages 10-12) June 27 – July 14. Activities include horseback riding, rafting, arts and crafts, yoga, creek snorkeling, and more. Camps are Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications must be submitted by May 3.

Space is limited. Info: Tori Bryson, MHS, RDN, LDN 359-6778 or victtram@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee Summer Social.

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

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

2022 EBCI Fish Tournament Lineup

see **HAPPENINGS** next page

MISSING PERSON

Brittaney Littledave - female

Cherokee Nation (Okla.) citizen

Height: 5'2/5'3

Weight: 130lbs

Age: 36

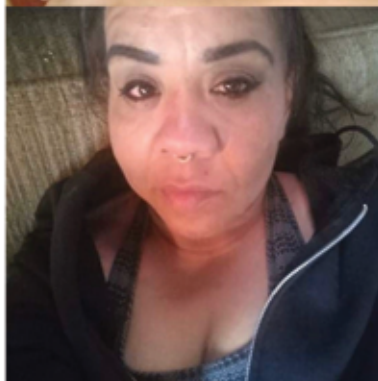
Eye and hair color: brown

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 ʘʘʘ Oʘʘʘ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • Tsalagi Soquo Ugidahli



Young Puppy Just Can't 'Hold It'

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We adopted a puppy last month. "Jake" is having some problems adjusting to his new home. He has soiled his own bed three times so far (we crate him at night) and doesn't make it through the day — he starts whining by the door around lunchtime and, if we're not home, will just go anywhere in the house. How can we fix this? — *Carl B., via email*

DEAR CARL: How old is Jake? It sounds like, barring any unknown physical issues or illness, he is a young puppy with a small bladder. He simply can't hold it as long as a fully grown dog.

The fact that Jake makes it a point to whine by the door means that the house training is effective, but you may be waiting much too long to take him out. When he has to go, he will go. That includes soiling his crate, which is an absolute last resort for a dog.

Follow this guideline, published by the American Kennel Club, called the "month-plus-one" rule: Take your puppy's age in months, and add one. That gives you a rough estimate of the maximum number of hours Jake should wait before going outside to pee or poop.

For example, if Jake is four months old, add one to that number. The total, five, means he should be taken outside every five hours. Every puppy is different, so Jake may need to go out a little sooner. And yes, that means he may need to go out in the middle of the night, or on a pee pad.

He should always be taken out just before bedtime and first thing in the morning, regardless of his age.

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

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

A Jumble of Wait Times for VA Medical Care

A recent audit by the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of the Inspector General outlined what so many of us already knew — that it's difficult to understand the wait times for appointments and medical care at the VA. It seemed to some of us that the rules changed day by day, that our appointments were at the whim of whatever program was being followed at the time and that there was no transparency about how those dates were calculated. Turns out that we were right all along.

In a perfect world, wait times at the VA always begin with an accurate starting point. If, for example, a veteran wants to seek civilian care because the wait is too long at the VA, he doesn't qualify for that outside care until he's waited a certain amount of time. Precisely when that period of time begins is at the heart of the problem.

Since 2014, the OIG discovered, the VA has used various methods of calculating wait time and figuring out when the criteria is met to seek civilian care. The rules for those calculations were in writing back to 2014. But without following those rules consistently, wait times varied and wandered all over the place. It didn't help that the website gave misleading information about how dates were to be calculated, with differences between wait times for new patients and what was written in the scheduling directive.

Enter the OIG, with its excellent investigators who always leave no stone unturned. While the recent audit doesn't assign blame (which the OIG won't hesitate to do when it's called for), the VA knew about these problems. The OIG has officially asked the VA to respond and let them know what steps they're going to take to fix this.

To read the details, go to www.va.gov/oig/pubs/VAOIG-21-02761-125.pdf. Don't miss the timeline on the cardiology patient whose provider wanted him seen pronto. There was a 66 day wait.

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 25

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

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

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

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament
- Saturday, July 9 to Sunday, July 10
- Registration deadline is Friday,

July 8
- \$10,000 in cash prizes

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

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

Info: Office (828) 359-6110, text (828) 788-3013, <https://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

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

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. June 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Dr. in Bryson City. Dick Sellers will present "Facts & Stories of the Origins of WNC

Names of Ridges, Hollows, and Creeks". Free and open to the public. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation.

June Art Walk in Murphy.

June 3 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in down Murphy. Art, shopping, food, and fun. Info: Murphy Art Center 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

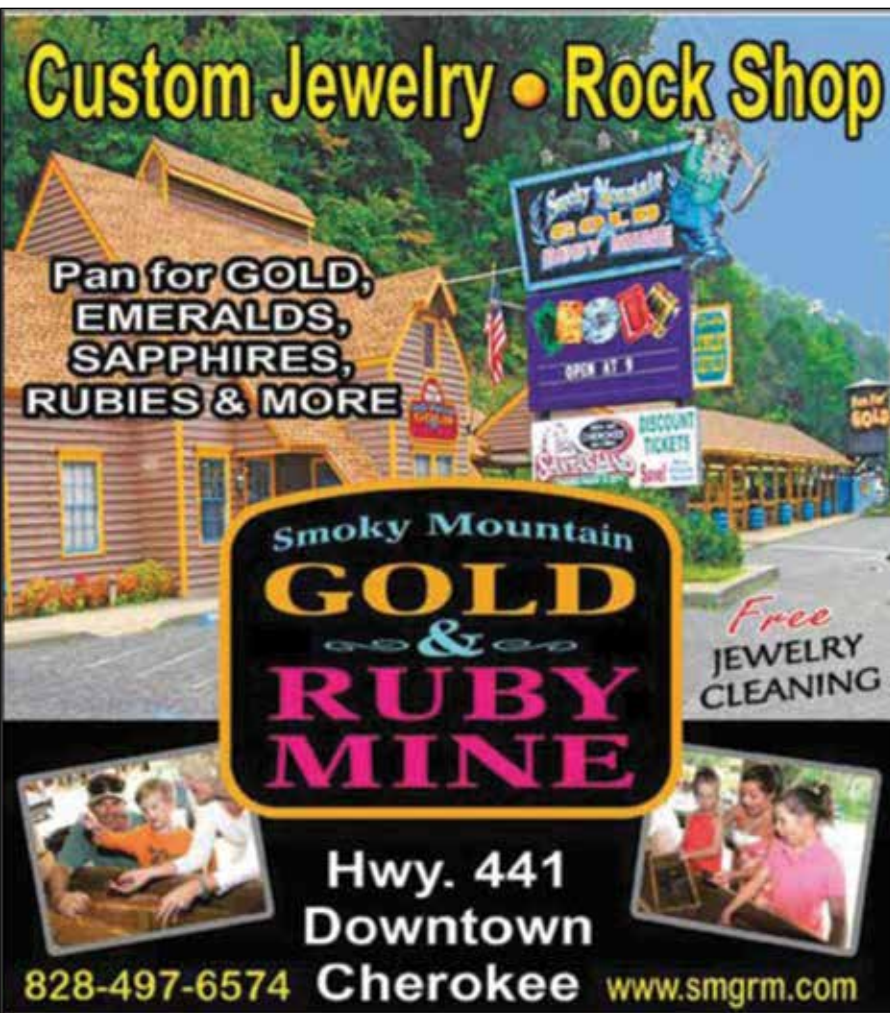
SUPPORT GROUPS

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.

Email them to Scott at: scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov



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9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Weekdays



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**



YARD SALES

Large garage sale. June 3 and 4 at 9 a.m. each day next door to the Quality Inn Cherokee (US441N bypass). \$15 tables & chairs – all in good condition; \$25 32" TV w/remote; 10' by 12' rug (like new) -\$299; 12' by 14' rug (like new, oriental) -\$399; TV entertainment center (new) - \$495; 5 drawer dresser (new) -\$499; 88-inch-long sofa bed (new) -\$995; many mirrors, pictures, and assorted end tables; Curio cabinet (Ethan Allen); Queen size padded headboard w/rails; clothes galore and much more. Info: 226-0994 or 497-9427

Yard Sale – May 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Old No. 4 Road upper end. Look for signs. Cancelled if raining. Info: 497-2037.

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 heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

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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.

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are open until filled unless otherwise indicated :

1. Seasonal Maintenance Intern (2) - Closing 5/31/22. Preference given to high school/college students.
2. CMS Counselor
3. CHS Math Teacher
4. CHS English Teacher
5. CHS Social Studies Teacher
6. CHS Automechanics Teacher
7. CHS Special Education Teacher - Life Skills
8. CES Speech Language Pathologist
9. CES Special Education Teacher - STARS

10. CES Special Education TA - STARS
11. CES Special Education TA
12. CES Special Education Teacher
13. CES School Counselor - ARPA
14. Elementary Teacher
15. Cherokee Language Instructor
16. Math/Reading Interventionist (High School)
17. JV Cheer Coach
18. JV Women's Basketball Head Coach
19. Varsity Football Assistant Coach
20. Food Service Worker - 4 hr
21. Food Service Worker - 6 hr
22. Part-Time Security
23. Custodian
24. 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:

- (1) FT RESIDENT COUNSELOR;
- (5) PT RESIDENT COUNSELORS

AGELINK:

- (2) TEACHERS; (4) TEACHER ASSISTANTS; (1) COOK ASSISTANT; (2) GROUP LEADERS

SNOWBIRD CHILDCARE:

- (1) TEACHERS

BUS:

- (10) PT SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

SHOP/GARAGE:

- (5) PT SEASONAL LAWN CREW

OPEN UNTIL MAY 25

ADMINISTRATION:

- (1) HUMAN RESOURCES/BENEFITS ASSISTANT

OJT POSITIONS:

SHOP/GARAGE: 4 POSITIONS

AGELINK: 3 POSITIONS

CONSTRUCTION/FACILITIES: 2 POSITIONS

OJT WILL BEGIN 6/13/22 THROUGH 7/29/22



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday May 29, 2022

- 1) Manager of Transit: EBCI Transit Services / Department of Transportation (L13 \$57,554 - \$71,954) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 2) Finance Manager: Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start / PHHS (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
- 3) Utility Worker: Tribal Construction - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 4) Child Advocate Coordinator: Heart to Heart - PHHS (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- 5) Truck Driver: Infrastructure - Administration & Public Works (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 6) DV Sexual Assault Victim Advocate: DV Program - PHHS (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- 7) Housekeeper II - Heavy Duty: Housekeeping - Support Services (L4 \$25,251 - \$31,581)
- 8) Administrative Specialist: Kituwah Education & Preservation Program - Department of Education (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)

Open Until Filled

- 1) Evidence Technician I: Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 2) Patrol Officer: Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 3) Detention Officer (Multiple): Detention Services - Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 4) PT Paramedic (Multiple): Emergency Medical Services - Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 5) Youth Development Professional: Cherokee Youth Center - Community Education & Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 6) Certified Nursing Assistant: Tribal In-Home Care Services - PHHS (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 7) Driver (Multiple): Transit - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 8) Teacher (Multiple): Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start - PHHS (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
- 9) Teacher Assistant (Multiple): Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 10) Real Estate Associate Attorney: Tribal Realty Services - Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
- 11) Workforce Development Coordinator: TERO (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- 12) Social Worker (Multiple): Family Safety Program - PHHS (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
- 13) Housekeeper I - Light Duty: Housekeeping - Support Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 14) Legislative Financial Director: Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 - \$145,421)
- 15) Corrections Officer: Cherokee Indian Police Department - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 16) Detention Sergeant (Multiple): Detention Services - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 17) 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.**

Hiring for: Bartenders, Cooks, F&B Cashiers, Cage Cashiers, Call Center, Drop & Count, F&B Servers, Cocktail Servers, Guest Service Representatives, Security, Surveillance, Table Games, Sportsbook, Engineering, EVS, VIP Host, Sr Executive Host, Room Attendant, Laundry Attendant, Rooms Controller, Banquet Captain and more!

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

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-062

In the Matter of the Estate of Kimberly Elaine Parton

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

Anne Holt
P.O. Box 1015
Cherokee, NC 28719
6/15

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

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 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**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the Proposed Site Improvements for the Tribal Foods Project from TERO vendors. This phase of work generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, paving, trucking and site utilities. All proposals should be in our office by Friday, May 27, 2022 at 1 p.m.. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566.

Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. Project bonding may be required depending upon scope. **5/25**

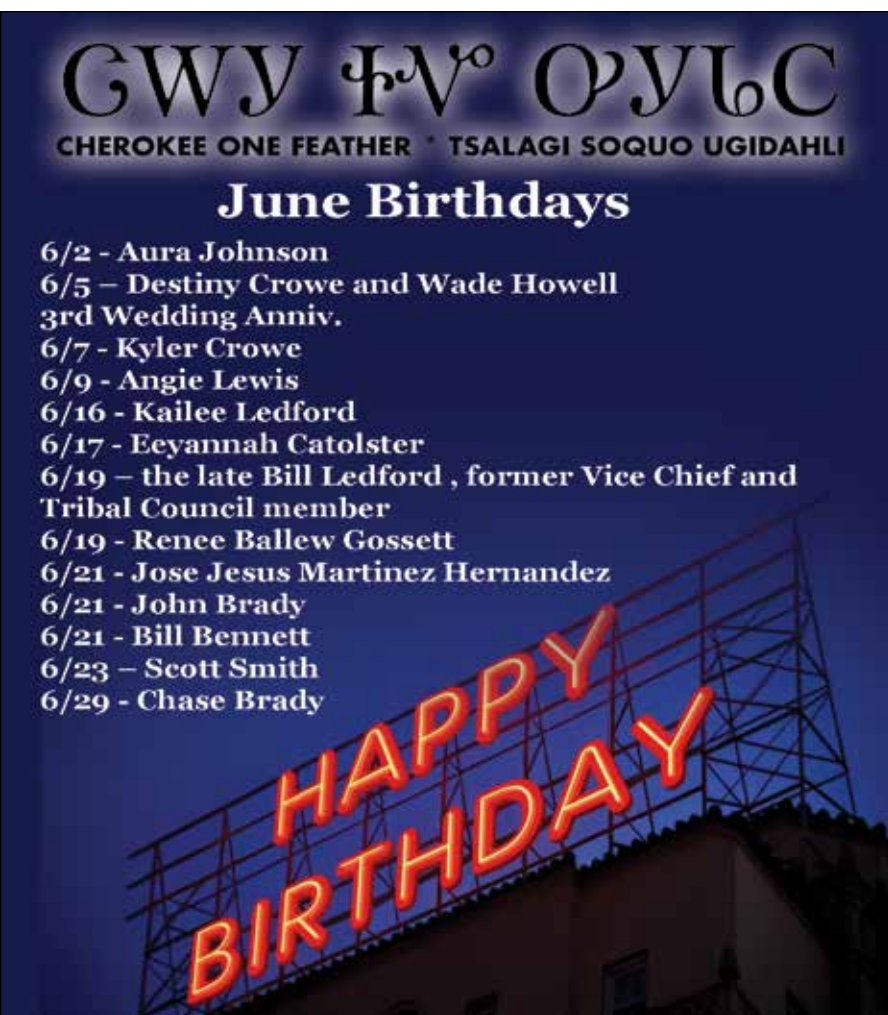
CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

**RFP: DANGEROUS TREE
REMOVAL**

687 Acquoni Road,
CHEROKEE, NC

Scope of Work

The Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals from qualified firms to remove several trees that have been deemed hazardous around the main Housing Division office on at 687 Acquoni Road. Successful contractor will be responsible for cutting and disposing of all trees, limbs and debris. There will be a mandatory site visit on June 2, 2022. For additional



information or questions contact
Nathanial Crowe at (828) 359-
6903. All bids will be due June 10,
2022 at 2:00 PM. **5/25**

**Kituwah Global Government
Group, LLC is seeking lawn,
vegetation mowing, edging and
debris removal services** at the
KG3/Kituwah Office, the Kituwah
Homes Model Center and the KG3
Warehouse. TERO procurement
policy applies.

Please visit the KG3 Office at 1158
Seven Clans Lane to pick up the
Request for Quote (RFQ) or contact
Jessica Myers, Director of Adminis-
tration at
jessica.myers@kituwahG3.com or
828.477.4617. **5/25**

PUBLIC NOTICE

U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency, Region 4

Water Division
Permitting and Grants Branch
Atlanta Federal Center
61 Forsyth Street, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
(404) 562-9749

Public Notice No. 22NC00001 Date:
May 25, 2022

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF TWO NATIONAL POLLUTANT DIS- CHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM PERMITS

The U.S. Environmental Protec-
tion Agency intends to reissue two
National Pollutant Discharge Elim-
ination System (NPDES) permits
within the Eastern Band of Chero-
kee Indians (EBCI) Qualla Bound-
ary in western North Carolina. The
permittee name, permit number,
and locations for each facility are:
Cherokee Trout Farm (NC0054992
– 10285 Big Cove Road, Chero-

kee NC 28719, discharge to Raven
Fork) and EBCI Trout Hatchery
(NC0052451 – 954 Straight Fork
Road, Cherokee NC 28719, dis-
charge to Straight Fork of Raven
Fork). The draft NPDES permits
authorize the discharge of concen-
trated aquatic animal production
(aquaculture) effluent in accordance
with the Clean Water Act.

Persons wishing to comment
upon or object to any aspects of
the permit issuances or wishing to
request a public hearing, are invited
to submit the same in writing within
thirty (30) days of this notice to the
NPDES Permitting Section, Water
Division, Environmental Protection
Agency, 61 Forsyth Street, S.W.,
Atlanta, Georgia 30303-8960,
ATTENTION: Mr. Craig Hesterlee.
Comments may also be sent via
email to: R4NPDESPermits@epa.
gov. Pursuant to 40 CFR § 124.13,
any person who believes that any
proposed permit condition is inap-
propriate must raise all reasonably
ascertainable issues and submit all
reasonably available arguments in
full, supporting his/her position,
by the close of the comment peri-
od. The public notice number and
NPDES number should be included
on the first page of comments.

All comments received within
the 30-day period will be consid-
ered in the formulation of a final
determination regarding the permit
issuance. Also, within the 30-day
period, any interested person may
request a public hearing. Where
there is a significant degree of
public interest in a proposed permit
issuance, the EPA Regional Ad-
ministrator will schedule and hold
a public hearing which would be
formally announced in accordance
with 40 CFR §§ 124.10 and 124.12.

After consideration of all writ-
ten comments and the requirements
and policies in the Clean Water Act
and appropriate regulations, the

EPA Regional Administrator will
make a determination regarding the
permit issuance. The EPA Regional
Administrator will notify all persons
submitting written comments of the
final determination on the permit.
EPA will issue a “response to com-
ments” document along with its fi-
nal permit decisions. If the Regional
Administrator proposes to issue a
permit that is substantially changed
from the draft permit, EPA may
issue a new public notice allowing
further public comment on a revised
draft permit. Appeal of NPDES per-
mits may be filed after the Regional
Administrator makes the above-de-
scribed determination. Additional
information regarding appeal of
NPDES permits is available in 40
CFR § 124.19, or by contacting Paul
Schwartz of the Office of Regional
Counsel at (404) 562-9576.

The administrative record,
including the draft permits, state-
ments of basis, applications, all
data submitted by the applicants,
comments received and additional
information on hearing procedures
are available by email (send request
to: R4NPDESPermits@epa.gov)
or at cost by writing to the EPA
at the address above between the
hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
Monday through Friday (copies will
be provided at a minimal cost per
page). The draft permits, statements
of basis, and this public notice can
be downloaded from: [https://www.
epa.gov/aboutepa/about-epa-re-
gion-4-southeast](https://www.epa.gov/aboutepa/about-epa-region-4-southeast).

Please bring the foregoing to
the attention of persons whom
you know will be interested in this
matter. If you would like to be
added to our public notice mailing
list, submit your name and mailing
address to the EPA, at the address
given above. **5/25**

2022
CASTING CALL



CHEROKEE TALES

**BRIGHT
STAR**

**REAL-LIFE LEGENDS OF
CHEROKEE HISTORY**

**CALL 335-558-7360 TO
SET UP AN INTERVIEW**

brightstartheatre.com

EMAIL 1 - 2 MINUTE AUDITION PIECE
HIGHLIGHTING YOUR TALENT
CASTING@BRIGHTSTARTHEATRE.COM

**Bright Star Touring Theatre is seeking
professional actors of Cherokee heritage for
an upcoming tour of schools, libraries and
performing arts centers throughout the
United States. To find out more about Bright
Star visit brightstartheatre.com.**

**October 17th-
December 3rd**



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Open Positions

Analenisgi inpatient - Inpatient Technician
Analenisgi inpatient - Inpatient Technician PTI
Analenisgi Inpatient – Registered Nurse PTI
AP Processor – PRC
Behavioral Health RN PTI
Behavioral Health LPN
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
EVS Technician
Immediate Care Center - Registered Nurse
Immediate Care Center – License Practical Nurse
Inpatient - Physician /Hospitalist
Inpatient - Registered Nurse*Night shift
Licensed Clinical Social Worker Care Manager – Primary Care ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi Inpt. ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Dora Reed
Masters Level Therapist – Analenisgi) ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety (2 Positions) ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist – Integrated Classroom ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Masters Level Therapist (Child) – Analenisgi

***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus

Optician
Optometric Assistant
Optometrist
Patient and Referred Care Manager
Pedodontist
Phlebotomist PTI
Primary Care – Physician
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 positions)
RN Care Manager – Primary Care ***\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus
Targeted Case Manager – Dora Reed
Telemetry Nursing Assistant
TJCC - 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.