



TOP DANCERS

45th Annual Eastern
Band Cherokee Pow
Wow Winners List
Pages 12-13



400 YEARS

EBCI photographers
featured in The 400 Years
Project
Pages 14-15

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

GUYEGWONI

14-20

2021

Tribal Council chooses not to hear

Same-sex marriage
ordinance again
dies in Council
without
consideration

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The issue of same-sex marriage was discussed during the regular session of Tribal Council on Thursday, July 8, but legislation submitted to make it a reality died on the floor for the second month in a row. An ordinance, re-submitted by Tamara Thompson who submitted it in June, sought to amend Cherokee Code Chapter 50 Article I (Marriage) by recognizing same-sex marriage within the tribal juris-

see **MARRIAGE** next page



Brittnee Arch, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, posts a sign on the booth of Nudale Adantedi ('different heart, different spirited') at a demonstration held in Cherokee in June for LGBTQ+ and women's reproductive rights. Nudale Adantedi was formed earlier in June following the first dismissal of Tamara Thompson's ordinance change proposal. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

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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.

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

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MARRIAGE: Council denies ordinance dealing with same-sex marriage, from front page

diction of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), was not deemed read and tabled and died on the floor – same as it did last month.

The vote to determine whether the proposed ordinance would be deemed read and tabled was 56-44 against as follows: (Against – Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Cherokee Co./Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, Vice Chairman David Wolfe; For – Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, Wolfstown Rep. Chelsea Saunooke, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah, and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell).

The ordinance sought numerous changes to Sec. 50.1 including striking that the institution of marriage is only “between a man and a woman”. It also would have added, “Marriage shall not be limited by the gender or sexual orientation of the parties being married” and amended the following sentence to read, “The licensing and solemnization of same-sex marriages, that are duly and legally recognized within the United States, are accepted without discrimination within the jurisdiction of the Eastern Band.”

In addressing Council Thursday morning, Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, said she felt they were in violation of Cherokee Code Section 117-38(b) which states, “All ordinances proposed to be considered by the Tribal Council shall be either placed on the agenda by the Clerk or introduced by the Principal Chief as emergency legislation.”

She noted, “All ordinances proposed to the Tribal Council shall, not maybe, not ‘you have a choice’, but shall be placed on the agenda.”

Thompson spoke briefly of the legislation that led to the ban on same-sex

marriages within the Tribe, “Six years ago, in the name of Christianity, hurt and harm was being committed to tribal members. I can’t tell you the number of testimonies that I’ve heard about youth who are self-mutilating, self-harming, because they don’t feel accepted. The culture against LGBTQ people is hurtful. It’s physically hurtful.”

Ord. No. 381 (2014) was passed on Dec. 11, 2014 and added the language to the Cherokee Code banning same-sex marriages within the EBCI tribal jurisdiction. The legislation stated in part, “God’s Holy word defines marriage as being between a man and a woman only, according to Genesis 1:27; and, it defines homosexuality, etc. being error according to Romans 1:27...”

Thompson added, “Cherokee people have always been accepting of people based on their humanity. They didn’t base you on the color of your skin, based on whether you were gay or straight, or whether, in the name of Tom Belt, ‘whether you like Coke or Pepsi’...it wasn’t until colonial, Biblical, Christianity was forced upon our people that we learned to hate. It’s sad. It’s sad that people are disenfranchised because of how they love another person.”

Haley Cooper, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community and organizer of Nudale Adantedi (‘different heart, different spirited’), told Council, “Council members are public servants that took an oath to uphold the Indian Civil Rights Act. All EBCI tribal member’s civil rights are being violated under the due process clause. Chapter 50 Family Law does not recognize same-sex marriage on the Qualla Boundary. Ord. No. 381, submitted in 2014, uses discriminatory language and has galvanized prejudice into Cherokee Code. It is time that the collective mindset of the Cherokee people diverges from the colonial hatred and homophobia.”

Mary “Missy” Crowe, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, is the mother of a member of the

LGBTQ+ community and noted, “They’re our relatives. They’re my nieces and my nephews. They’re my brothers and my sisters. They’re yours too...We have a right, an inherent right, and we are entitled to live safe and secure, free and happy, on the Qualla Boundary with fair and equal rights and protections.”

She added, “When I go to Asheville and see Harrah’s Cherokee Convention Center flying the Pride Flag – that’s our main business isn’t it? Your business is out there showing that Pride Flag.” Ella Montelongo, Crowe’s daughter, described her thoughts growing up as a member of the LGBTQ+ community in Cherokee. She spoke of the need for inclusion and said many young EBCI tribal members have spoken to her about their struggles.

Montelongo admonished Council, “It’s not for you to understand. It’s for you to respect.”

Wolfstown Rep. Chelsea Saunooke, who voted in favor of having the ordinance deemed read and tabled, identified as a member of the LGBTQ+ community and said, “I knew in second grade that I liked men and women.”

Tearfully, she told her story and return to traditional Cherokee practices and noted, “If I lose support just for giving this piece of legislation the right to be deemed read and tabled, then so be it. From here on out, I’m not going to be afraid of votes, or a church, that goes against their own. Because, you know, right now I don’t feel welcome in a church.”

Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose made the motion for the ordinance to be deemed read and tabled.

“I want to hear from the people. That’s what I’m here for. I’m not here to deny them. I don’t think I ever have denied anyone. My sister, she’s gay and she’s married. I look at her just like anybody else. That’s her prerogative.”

He went on to say, “This should have been heard today and put on the agenda and at least discussed more.”

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha said, “Everyone understands that the representation that sits around this horse-shoe might not share the same beliefs, but I know from my heart that I respect each and every one of you. Everybody makes their own choices. I’ve got a brother-in-law that’s addicted to drugs, and I don’t agree with those choices but those are the choices that he makes. And, I hope that he

straightens up.”

Following Thursday’s session, Cooper told the One Feather, “I feel hopeful knowing we have a clear course of action and that we have continued to garner support and make new connections in western North Carolina. I am deeply grateful to Chelsea Saunooke for having the courage to share her story and speak in favor of Tamara’s ordinance. I am also grateful to Albert Rose for speaking in favor of the ordinance. People in Cherokee want change. We want a welcoming and safe home for our Nudale Adantedi kin. Personally, I want Council to decolonize and unlearn the residual, harmful attitudes that have origins in the boarding schools.”



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Tribal Council tables land purchase in Cherokee County

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

A land acquisition deal for a 142-acre property in Cherokee County was tabled for further discussion at the Thursday, July 8 Tribal Council session.

The purchase price is \$285,000 and is made up by two parcels owned by Ricky Joe Stiles, Wanda E. Stiles, Charles Bryant, and Donna Bryant.

Resolution No. 543 (2021) was submitted by the Lands Acquisition Committee, and Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley was there to speak before Council on the request.

Ensley was also the one that originally presented the property to the Lands Acquisition Committee for consideration. It was reviewed and submitted to Council for approval.

Vice Chief Ensley answered a few short questions on the property, clarifying that there were buildable sites on the land and that the purchase price was the tax value of the property. Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe also asked what the plans were for the land.

"I believe I've mentioned it to [Chairperson Adam Wachacha and Rep. Bucky Brown], we need to

come up with a land management plan or a land use plan for this whole property," said Ensley.

The property in question is adjacent to the Monday Mill property that was previously purchased by the Tribe. As mentioned in Council on Thursday, that property was a possible location for what became the River Valley Casino. Chairperson Adam Wachacha explained that land is deeded and could not fall into trust land, and this is the primary reason for the Tribe not using the Monday Mill property for a casino.

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell insisted that there be a plan ready for the property by the time of purchase.

"We buy a lot of property, and a lot of property is sitting there getting land rich. But we need to have a plan. I think we need to look at this whole property acquisition that we're doing, and it should be planned. Rather than here or there, or 'I want to sell y'all a piece of my property up here it's connected to where y'all are at.' It should be more than that. It should be a planned, targeted, aimed acquisition to bring benefit to our people," said Rep. Shell.

"I think with the dwindling resources that we're facing, it needs to be a planned acquisition with a goal. These type of purchases...what are we going to do with it? What have we built with it already? We were supposed to be for a casino. That didn't happen and it's just been sitting there ever since. Are we going to do the same thing now? Pay taxes on it," continued Rep. Shell.

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke agreed with Rep. Shell. "There's already a resolution that addresses that, Perry. Back in the day. You're supposed to have that plan in place before we purchase," said Rep. Saunooke.

Chairperson Wachacha said that more needed to be discussed on the land, and he also offered a few options for how it could be used.

"Well, I did know of a plan, but I don't know if it's designated for this property. I know that Monday Mill, the hospital - I've walked it with Bucky - and we need a new clinic over there and we're looking for a site. And the sitting legislation for assisted living is also sitting on the table too, it's never had any action on it," said Chairperson

Wachacha.

Vice Chief Ensley was focused on the financial aspect of the deal, and he made the case for securing the price that was already given to them. He also argued that it is significantly more difficult to expend resources to come up with a plan if property is not already owned by the Tribe.

"I was the one that brought it to Land Acquisition, because Steve Coleman asked me to. But it was at tax value, and you can't buy land no cheaper than that."

Jay Gallagher from the Office of the Attorney General was also there to offer information when needed. He clarified that this proposal was unanimously passed by the Land Acquisition Committee on May 8.

Despite Ensley's efforts, Tribal Council sided with caution and voted unanimously to table this resolution. Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle and other members of Council remarked that it would be valuable to get stakeholders out to the property to walk the land and discuss options before the next vote.

The next date for Tribal Council is set for Thursday, Aug. 5.

Post 143 seeking contact info for EBCI service men/women

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 is seeking contact information for active duty EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) troops currently deployed overseas.

All information will be held in the strictest confidence. The Post and Ladies Auxiliary wants to send care packages and notes of encouragement to the troops.

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



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Alcohol referendums to be included in September's General Election

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Voters of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) will once again take to the polls to decide the extent of alcohol sales on tribal trust lands. Three referendum questions will be posed on the ballot of this September's EBCI General Election including sale of malt beverages at retail establishments, development of a TABCC (Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission) package store, and sale of malt beverages and wines at restaurants, hotels, and other type establishments.

It has been three years since the last alcohol referendum for the Tribe. Low voter turnout (25.56 percent) doomed a referendum, held on May 31, 2018, which would have established a tribally-owned package store. According to tribal code, a minimum voter turnout of 30 percent is required for a referendum to be deemed legitimate.

Resolutions No. 534 (2021), No. 535 (2021), and No. 536

(2021) were all submitted by Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle with all three passing and establishing the referendum vote as part of the General Election on Thursday, Sept. 2. Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose's name was added to all three resolutions and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed's name was added to No. 534 as submitters.

The questions being posed are as follows:

- Res. No. 534 – QUESTION No. 1: Do you support expanding the sales of malt beverages (beer) at retail establishments (grocery or convenience stores) within the Qualla Boundary?
- Res. No. 535 – QUESTION No. 2: Do you support allowing the Tribal ABC Commission to operate an ABC package store to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages on tribal lands?
- Res. No. 536 – QUESTION No. 3: Do you support expanding the sales of malt beverages and wines at restaurants, hotels, and other qualified establishments within the Qualla Boundary?

Each of the resolutions states,

in part, "...expanding alcohol sales is a critical part of economic development. Without expanded sales, Cherokee cannot compete with surrounding communities that provide that amenity."

Chief Sneed said during discussion on the three pieces of legislation, "As stated in the resolution, it is important for economic development – especially tourism. The Vice Chief and I meet with Community Club Council once a quarter, and multiple questions I dealt with the last time we met with them were related to tourism, economic development, and specifically to restaurants as far as having more restaurants in Cherokee."

He added, "I related to the Community Club Council that in order to have the food and beverage anchors that we need for a sustainable tourism economy, that we have to have alcohol sales – if that's going to be package sales, an ABC store run by the TABCC, or beverages sold at restaurants."

Chief Sneed said that the town of Cherokee seems to "clear out" around dinnertime. "I think one of the contributing factors to that is that there are really very few food and beverage establishments in Cherokee. So, if we are going to look more towards a tourism economy, this is a very big part of it."

Rep. Owle emphasized the economic development piece noting, "They're looking for a revenue source here. If it did pass, it'd bring beer into the grocery stores and convenience stores. I think it'd be a great revenue-generator. They have it right off the Boundary."

Rep. Rose supported the idea and made the motions for his name to be added to each. "Until

we get this passed, our town will remain the way it is. You can go anywhere else, Bryson, Waynesville, and it's a good atmosphere. Here, it's like a drive-through ghost town to me."

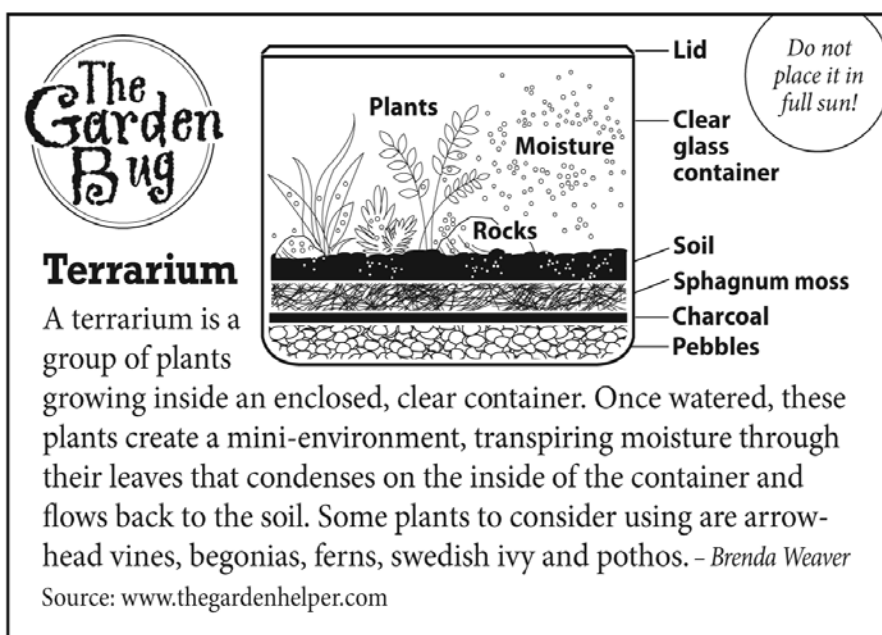
Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke and Dike Sneed were the lone dissenting votes on Res. No. 534 and dissented, along with Wolftown Rep. Bo Crowe, on Res. No. 536. Reps. Saunooke and Sneed both voted in favor of Res. No. 535 dealing with a tribally-owned package store.

Rep. Saunooke explained, "I wanted the Tribe to be able to get the revenue so that's why Dike and I voted that way. We've already discussed it with our community, and they feel the same way. They just didn't want every little store to have it. They wanted just one if we had to have it."

Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah was absent for the session.

If any of the referendum questions fail to be affirmed by the voters, the measures could not be voted again in a referendum until the 2023 EBCI General Election. According to Cherokee Code Sec. 161-9(c)(10), "An issue that has been brought up before the eligible voters and voted upon by referendum/initiative may not be voted upon again until a period of two years has passed."

During Wednesday's session, there was some discussion as to the timing of the special session. Vice Chairman David Wolfe explained at the beginning of the session, "A referendum has to be done within 90 days. The Council sessions didn't fall within that 90 days. So, just to let the public know, that's why we're here for this referendum request."





July 22 5:30-10pm Opening Night at Folkmoot Center

July 23 6:00-10pm Live show! Seating under the Nanci Weldon Gym at Lake Junaluska; bring picnic blankets to enjoy the lawn. Kids 12 and under free

July 24 10:00-4pm Many Cultures Day, Main Street, Waynesville. Open to the public, music, dance, crafts, food.

July 24 6:00-10pm Live Show! Seating under the Nanci Weldon Gym at Lake Junaluska; bring picnic blankets to enjoy the lawn. 12 and under free. Cherokee Stickball from 4:30-5:30pm

July 25 2:00-5pm Closing Ceremonies, Stuart Auditorium, Lake Junaluska. Star-studded mix of Folkmoot past and present!

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Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for June 30

Calhoun, Chad Lawrence
20-28 Driving While License Re-
voked – Dismissed by Court
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass
– Dismissed by Court
14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment
– Plead Guilty, 60 days jail time
suspended, 6 months probation,
credit for time served (10 days),
court costs - \$190
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing
Stolen Property - Plead Guilty,
60 days jail time suspended, 6
months probation, credit for time
served (10 days), court costs -
\$190
20-28 Driving While License Re-
voked – Dismissed by Court
20-313(a) No Insurance – Dis-
missed by Court
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dis-
missed by Prosecutor due to lack
of Discovery Labs
20-28 Driving While License Re-
voked – Dismissed by Court

Collins, Kyle
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified
in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V –
Dismissed with Leave to Refile,
Defendant not to get into any
more trouble

Doney, Jacinda Jean
14-15.6(a) Providing Alcoholic
Beverages to Persons under 21 –
Dismissed, Lack of Jurisdiction

Martin, Julian Dean
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful
Order of the Court – Dismissed by
Court
20-111(2) Expired Registration
Plate – Dismissed by Court
20-7(a) No Operator's License –

Dismissed by Court

McCoy, Rhonda Beth
14-70.18 Providing or Possessing
Contraband – Dismissed by Pros-
ecutor due to Lack of Discovery/
Labs
14-60.10 Forgery – Dismissed by
Court, Interest of Justice
14-95.5(e) Drugs: Trafficking in
Opiate/Heroin – Dismissed by
Prosecutor due to Lack of Discov-
ery/Labs
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dis-
missed by Court, Interest of
Justice
14-60.10 Forgery – Dismissed by
Court, Interest of Justice

Standingdeer, Kenneth Lee
14-95.5(a)(1) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
Schedule I – Dismissed by Pros-
ecutor due to Lack of Discovery/
Labs

Vallejo, Dawn Rae
14-30.1(a)(1) Contributing to the
Delinquency or Undisciplined of
a Minor – Dismissed by Court,
Interest of Justice

Whitecotton, Raymond Dakota
14-95.5(a)(2) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
Schedule II – Dismissed by Court,
Interest of Justice
14-95.5(a)(1) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
Schedule I – Dismissed by Court,
Interest of Justice

Judgment Summary for July 1

Buchanan, Alisha Nicole
14-2.4 Aiding/Abetting/Acting in
Concert/Accessory Before the Fact
– Dismissed by Court, Interest of
Justice
14-70.14 Obstructing Govern-
mental Functions – Dismissed by
Court, Interest of Justice

Buchanan, Brandon Tyler
14-40.55 Assault with Deadly
Weapon – Dismissed by Court,
Interest of Justice

Esquivel, Deliah Grace
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Posses-
sion of Marijuana – Dismissed by
Court, Interest of Justice

George, Elizabeth Serena
20-28 Driving While License Re-
voked – Dismissed by Court, 270
days jail time, defendant complet-
ed Wellness Court
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing,
Selling or Delivering, Possessing
with intent to sell or deliver Sched-
ule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed
by Court, 270 days jail time, defen-
dant completed Wellness Court
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
Controlled Substance Classified
in Schedule I, II, III, IV, and V -
Dismissed by Court, 270 days jail
time, defendant completed Well-
ness Court

Lambert, Jack Allen
20-131(a) No Insurance – Dis-
missed by Court, Dismissed on
Proof

McCoy, Richard Thomas
20-111(2) Expired Registration
Plate – Dismissed by Court, Dis-
missed on Proof

Saunooke, Steven Lewis
20-141(a) Exceeding a Safe Speed
– Dismissed by Court, Interest of
Justice

Wolfe II, Leonard Dewayne
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV)
– Dismissed by Court, Dismissed
with Leave to Refile
20-138.1(a) Driving While Im-
paired – Dismissed by Court,
Dismissed with Leave to Refile

CIPD Arrest Report for June 27 – July 4

*The following people were arrest-
ed 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 list-
ed and should be presumed inno-
cent until proven guilty in a court
of law. Mugshots can be viewed
online at theonefeather.com.*

French, Walter Nathaniel – age 64
Arrested: June 27
Released: June 27
Charges: Possession Schedule II
Controlled Substance

Murphy, Reena Lashanda – age 29
Arrested: June 27
Released: June 27
Charges: Providing or Possessing
Contraband

Watty, Jason Adam – age 43
Arrested: June 27
Released: June 28
Charges: Failure to Appear on
Misdemeanor

Frank, Sheldon Roland – age 35
Arrested: June 28
Released: Not released as of report
date
Charges: Possession Schedule I
Controlled Substance, Possession
Schedule II Controlled Substance

Hollifield, Jason – age 40
Arrested: June 28
Released: June 28
Charges: Temporary Hold

Wilnoty, Kendall Luanne – age 27
Arrested: June 30
Released: July 6
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful
Order of the Court, Transporting a

Child Outside the Territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with Intent to Violate Custody Order, Kidnapping

Armachain, Patsy French – age 47
Arrested: July 1
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Drug Trafficking; Drug Paraphernalia; Simple Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance (two counts); Possession of Firearm by Felon

Bark, Darrin Shaderick – age 26
Arrested: July 1
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Bird, Dwayne – age 26
Arrested: July 1
Released: July 1
Charges: Criminal Mischief to Property, No Operator's License

Ivey, Bill Edwin – age 31
Arrested: July 1
Released: July 1
Charges: Public Intoxication, Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V, Disorderly Conduct, Indecent Exposure

Pheasant Sr., Thomas Eugene – age 43
Arrested: July 1
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Escape, Probation Violation

Rattler, Xavier Nate – age 19
Arrested: July 1
Released: July 1
Charges: Assault on a Female

Smith, Kathy Sussan – age 46

Arrested: July 1
Released: July 1
Charges: Aggravated Weapons Offense, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Taylor, Jonathan Daniel – age 39
Arrested: July 1
Released: July 1
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 31
Arrested: July 1
Released: July 1
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Public Officer

Cucumber, Heather Marie – age 43
Arrested: July 2
Released: July 2
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Kekahbah, Gerald Patrick – age 24
Arrested: July 2
Released: July 2
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Ledford, Lola Marie – age 43
Arrested: July 2
Released: July 3
Charges: False Pretenses, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, DWI

Davis, Ethan Luke – age 22
Arrested: July 3
Released: July 3
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Huskey, Kameron Raymond – age 20
Arrested: July 3
Released: July 3
Charges: DWI

Woman sentenced in Jackson County on multiple drug charges

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said Kristen Lee Devecki pleaded guilty last week in Jackson County Superior Court to multiple drug-related charges, as well as failure to return a rented vehicle.

For the purpose of sentencing, Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Bradley B. Letts consolidated three judgements, ordering the 37-year-old woman to serve an active prison time of at least 16 months and up to 38 months.

Devecki has provided to authorities various addresses in Murphy, Sylva, Dillsboro, Cherokee and, most recently, in Whittier.

Devecki admitted to:

- One count possession of methamphetamine.
- Two counts possession of a controlled substance on jail premises.
- One count possess with intent to manufacture, sell and deliver methamphetamine.
- One count felony failure to return rental property.

On Jan. 28, an off-duty officer contacted Sylva Police Department to let officers know Devecki – wanted on outstanding warrants for her arrest – was at a Sylva grocery store.

When officers arrived, Devecki was leaving the parking lot in a car with three other women.

An officer's dog trained to detect illegal drugs alerted on the vehicle. In the ensuing search, the officers found drug paraphernalia and narcotics. At Jackson County Detention Center, a detention officer discovered drugs in Devecki's possession.

She was arrested similarly about four months later, on June 1. Cherokee Indian Police Department officers discovered Devecki – again with outstanding warrants

– in a grocery store parking lot, this time on foot. They found heroin and drug paraphernalia.

The previous year, on Aug. 16, 2020, and Oct. 8, 2020, Devecki had faced similar charges of possession of illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia, as well as possession of a controlled substance on jail premises.

Additionally, she was charged Aug. 7, 2020, with failure to return a GMC U-Haul truck to a wrecker service.

Assistant District Attorney Chris Matheson prosecuted the case. The investigations involved Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Sylva Police Department and Cherokee Police Department.

- Release from the Office of District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch

Good Housekeeping

Grilled Lobster Tails With Nectarine Sauce

A simply prepared dish that's sure to impress, perfectly grilled lobster with a sweet, spicy, citrusy sauce makes a complexly flavored and delicious main dish.

- 2 nectarines
- 1 scallion
- Juice of 3 limes
- 1 lime
- 2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon finely minced seeded habanero pepper
- 4 lobster tails

1. In a food processor, puree nectarines, scallion, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt and habanero pepper. Transfer to a medium bowl and set aside.

2. Heat grill to medium-high. In a small bowl, whisk together remaining lime juice, olive oil and salt. Split lobster tails lengthwise, remove membrane if desired and brush meat with the lime-oil glaze. Place lobsters on grill, meat side down, and roast for 4 minutes; turn over to shell side and grill until meat is opaque and cooked through, 4 to 5 minutes more.

3. Transfer to a platter, garnish with lime wedges, and serve with reserved nectarine sauce. Serves 4.

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

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Woman pleads guilty to multiple charges following "crime spree" in Jackson Co.

A woman last fall embarked on a crime spree in the Sylva area, breaking into people's homes, stealing various items that included collectible, rare and valuable musical instruments and using illegal drugs.

Wednesday, July 7, the bill came due in a Jackson County courtroom.

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said Lindsey Adams, 25, of Sylva, pleaded guilty in Jackson County Superior Court to four counts obtaining property by false pretense, felony breaking and entering, two counts felony larceny, possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of stolen goods.

Senior Resident Superior

Court Judge Bradley B. Letts sentenced Adams to an active sentence: 40 to 84 months in the N.C. Department of Corrections.

"Crimes such as these tear at the fabric of a community," Welch said. "People have basic rights, including the right to feel secure in their own homes. We want upstanding citizens to know we vigorously prosecute bad actors. We want those with sticky fingers to understand that once caught and adjudicated, they face consequences."

Assistant District Attorney Chris Matheson prosecuted the case. She said:

- On Sept. 14, 2020, a Sylva resident discovered his four-wheeler had been pulled out into the yard; however, it had not been stolen, because the engine wouldn't start. A line trimmer was stolen. Adams

pawned the trimmer the following day.

- On Oct. 18, 2020, A Sylva Police Department officer spotted Adams at a local fast-food restaurant.

Knowing she faced outstanding warrants for her arrest, he stopped her. The officer noticed a bulge in Adams' sock. It was methamphetamine.

- Nov. 13, 2020, Adams broke into a home on Haywood Road. Among other items, Adams stole a carved jewelry box containing irreplaceable family memorabilia. She told her lawyer she'd thrown the box down a drain hole. It has not been recovered.

- In mid January, Adams broke into the home of a deceased former music educator who had collected rare musical instruments. She stole and pawned a number of the instruments, including a

collector's set of recorders, an autoharp, a lute (a baroque plucked instrument) and a crumhorn (a double-reed woodwind instrument used through the 15th century).

- On Feb. 2, Adams stole a Honda Civic. She was found driving it along Mill Street in Sylva.

- On March 11, she stole a student's book bag. Adams went to Walmart and turned in an iPad for cash to the EcoATM kiosk. The iPad was the property of Franklin High School.

- Release from the Office of District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch

Fun Fact from the Editor:

Women started removing hair from their legs in 400 BCE. They either plucked them with tweezers or singed them with a flame.

MISSING PERSON

Kiana Jacqueline Klomp

Female

American Indian/Alaska Native

Missing Age: 17 years

Current Age: 18 years

Height: 5' 11" Weight: 140 lbs

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Date of last contact: March 22, 2021

Namus case created: July 1, 2021

Last known location: Post Falls, Idaho (Kootenai County)

Circumstances of Disappearance: Kiana was last seen in Post Falls, ID.

If you have seen Kiana Klomp since March 22, 2021, please contact Post Falls Police Department (208) 773-3517. Neil Uhrig, Detective Sergeant.

Source: www.namus.gov



GWY ᏊᏍᏉ ᏊᏍᏉ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



Featured artwork for this year's celebration is by Roy Boney of the Cherokee Nation.

July 23rd, 2021

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Mound building ceremony will be held before 6:00 p.m.

IF YOU THINK YOU OR A DECEASED LOVED ONE WAS HARMED BY OPIOIDS LIKE HYDROCODONE, OXYCODONE, CODEINE OR ROXICODONE, OR IF YOU CARE FOR A CHILD EXPOSED TO THESE OPIOIDS IN THE WOMB, YOU CAN VOTE ON THE MALLINCKRODT BANKRUPTCY PLAN.



VOTING IS IMPORTANT. IT HELPS DETERMINE HOW OPIOID CLAIMS ARE TREATED. VOTE BY SEPTEMBER 3, 2021. SPECIFIC DETAILS ABOUT VOTING ARE SET FORTH BELOW IN THIS NOTICE AND AT MNKVOTE.COM.

VISIT MNKVOTE.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?

Mallinckrodt is a manufacturer of opioid pain medication that filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in October 2020. On June 17, 2021, Mallinckrodt plc and its affiliates (the “Debtors”) filed their Plan of Reorganization (the “Plan”) in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware and their related Disclosure Statement. You may have the right to vote on the Plan of Reorganization.

WHAT DOES THE PLAN PROVIDE?

Mallinckrodt’s Plan channels claims based on harm or injury related to the Debtors’ manufacturing of opioids and related activities to one or more opioid trusts. These opioid trusts will be established for the purpose of distributing money to individuals and corporate entities holding Opioid Claims and for abatement of the opioid crisis. If the Plan is approved by the Bankruptcy Court and you have an Opioid Claim, you will be entitled to assert your claim directly against the applicable opioid trust at a later time. **There is nothing you need to do right now to assert your Opioid Claim. Information regarding how to assert your Opioid Claim against an opioid trust will be made available at a later date.** The Plan, if approved, will forever prohibit any opioid claimants from asserting any Opioid Claim or seeking any money on account of any Opioid Claim against the Debtors, their officers and directors, or certain other parties specified in the Plan as the “Protected Parties.”

WHERE CAN YOU GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PLAN?

Copies of the Plan and related documents, including the Disclosure Statement and a letter from the Official Committee of Opioid Related Claimants (a representative of Opioid Claimants in the Debtors’ bankruptcy cases appointed by the Office of the United States Trustee) setting forth its position regarding the Plan can be obtained free of charge at **MNKVote.com**.

WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

Vote on the Plan:

If you are eligible to submit a vote, your vote must be submitted so it is received on or before September 3, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time. Detailed instructions on how to vote are available at **MNKvote.com** or by calling **877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)** or **347.817.4093 (International)**. If you do not follow the detailed instructions, your vote may be disqualified.

Object to the Plan:

If you disagree with the Plan, you can object to it in writing so it is received on or before September 3, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time. Objections not filed and served properly may not be considered by the Bankruptcy Court. Detailed instructions on how to file an objection are available at **MNKvote.com** or by calling **877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)** or **347.817.4093 (International)**.

If the Plan is confirmed, everyone with a Claim against or Interest in Mallinckrodt plc and its affiliates will be bound by the terms of the Plan regardless of whether or not they vote on the Plan or file a claim against the opioid trust.

WHEN IS THE HEARING?

The Bankruptcy Court has scheduled the hearing to consider confirmation of the Plan to be held on **September 21, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time** (the “Confirmation Hearing”). The Confirmation Hearing will take place before the Honorable John T. Dorsey, United States Bankruptcy Judge, in the Bankruptcy Court, located at 824 Market Street, 5th Floor, Courtroom 5, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

THIS IS ONLY A SUMMARY OF THE MALLINCKRODT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Call: 877.467.1570 (Toll-Free) or 347.817.4093 (International)

Write: Mallinckrodt Ballot Processing
c/o Prime Clerk LLC, One Grand Central Place
60 East 42nd Street, Suite 1440
New York, NY 10165

Visit: MNKvote.com

Email: mallinckrodtopioidclaimantinfo@akingump.com
- or - mallinckrodtinfo@primeclerk.com

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT PRIME CLERK, THE DEBTOR’S NOTICE AND CLAIMS AGENT, IS AUTHORIZED TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT, AND PROVIDE ADDITIONAL COPIES OF THE PLAN AND OTHER SOLICITATION MATERIALS, BUT MAY NOT ADVISE YOU AS TO WHETHER YOU SHOULD VOTE TO ACCEPT OR REJECT THE PLAN.

45th Annual Eastern Band Cherokee Pow Wow winners list

Men's Golden Age Combined (55+) (Traditional-Straight)

- 1 - Kelly Grant
- 2 - Rick Bottchenbaugh
- 3 - Gerald White
- 4 - Duane WhiteHorse

Men's Golden Age Combined (55+) (Fancy & Grass)

- 1 - Angus Blackhawk
- 2 - Jonathan Feather
- 3 - Vince West
- 4 - Dean Swimmer

Women's Golden Age Combined (55+) (Traditional)

- 1 - Faith Carmona Pego
- 2 - Bernice Bottchenbaugh
- 3 - Shanna Keeswood
- 4 - Sharon Partin

Women's Golden Age Combined (55+) (Fancy & Jingle)

- 1 - Vickie Hindsley
- 2 - Scherri Greene

Men's Sr Adult (35-54) (Traditional)

- 1- Johnson Taylor
- 2 - Donovan Abbey
- 3 - Osceola Redshirt
- 4 - Philip Hill

Men's Sr Adult (35-54) (Grass)

- 1 - Micah Swimmer
- 2 - Bryson Daugherty
- 3 - BlueJay Littlejohn
- 4 - David Fox

Men's Sr Adult (35-54) (Fancy)

- 1 - Darrell Hill
- 2 - Quanah Henry
- 3 - Robin Jumper

Men's Sr Adult (35-54) (Straight)

- 1 - Anthony Monoessy Sr.
- 2 - Ronald Mouoessly
- 3 - Aaron L Partin
- 4 - Jeremy Bear

Men's Sr Adult (35-54) (Chicken)

- 1 - Leland Thompson



Rick Bottchenbaugh, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Big Cove Community, dances at the 45th Annual Eastern Band Cherokee Pow Wow on Friday, July 2 at the Acquoni Expo Center. He took second place in the Men's Golden Age Traditional contest. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

- 2 - James Day
- 3 - Charley Lewis
- 4 - Craig Jones

Women's Sr Adult (35-54)

(Northern Traditional)

- 1 - Jaunita Tsosie
- 2 - Elizabeth Sam
- 3 - Quahna Mars

Women's Sr Adult (35-54) (Jingle)

- 1 - Grace Hill
- 2 - Iliana Montoya
- 3 - Maia Spotted Tail
- 4 - Shennelle Feather

Women's Sr Adult (35-54) (Northern Cloth)

- 1 - Melissa Isaac
- 2 - Jolene Davenport
- 3 - Loretta Begay

Women's Sr Adult (35-54) (Southern Cloth)

- 1 - Yvonne Dinehdeal
- 2 - Erin Plumley Gibbs
- 3 - Patsy Grant
- 4 - Felicia Littlecreek

Women's Sr Adult (35-54) (Southern Buckskin)

- 1 - Amy Printup-Gutierrez

Men's Jr Adult (18-34) (Traditional)

- 1 - Jared Brown
- 2 - Atsa Zah
- 3 - Leo Eaglespeaker
- 4 - Ningozis White

Men's Jr Adult (18-34) (Grass)

- 1 - Darwin Charley
- 2 - Adrian Stevens
- 3 - James Eaglestar
- 4 - Dalton Burridge

Men's Jr Adult (18-34) (Fancy)

- 1 - Marquel Crawford
- 2 - Ryland Moore
- 3 - Sean Snyder
- 4 - Colton Burridge

Men's Jr Adult (18-34) (Straight)

- 1 - Marshall Funmaker Sr.
- 2 - Jeffrey Lightfoot
- 3 - Mason BigHorse
- 4 - Kyle Toyo

Men's Jr Adult (18-34) (Chicken)

- 1 - Dustin BigMountain
- 2 - Tyas Beebe

3 - Cortez Osborne
 4 - Luke Swimmer
Women's Jr Adult (18-34)
(Northern Traditional)

1 - J'shon Tsosie
 2 - Kindra Eaglestar
 3 - Lorain Thompson
Women's Jr Adult (18-34)
(Jingle)

1 - Rebekah Nevaquaya
 2 - Dajia Shinos
 3 - Blythe Norris-Manygoats
 4 - Dana Sotomish
Women's Jr Adult (18-34)
(Fancy)

1 - Katy Isenock
 2 - Jowanna Toya
 3 - Shailen Seahmer
 4 - Siliye Pete
Women's Jr Adult (18-34)
(Northern/Southern Cloth)

1 - Shoshana Kee
 2 - Tara Goodfox
 3 - Kayla Bointy
 4 - Katlyn Begshisown
Women's Jr Adult (18-34)
(Southern Buckskin)

1 - Jasa Lightfoot
 2 - Amanda Moore
 3 - Isa PoorBuffalo
 4 - Alexa Rae Day
Teen Boys (13-17)
(Traditional)

1 - Aison FunMaker
 2 - Hashkai Bird
 3 - Martin Two Thunder
Teen Boys (13-17) (Grass)

1 - Aydrion James Day
 2 - Ogana Swimmer
 3 - Joseph Porter
 4 - Mack Talihina Burgess
Teen Boys (13-17) (Fancy)

1 - Chaske Hill
 2 - Jaymison Hill
Teen Girls (13-17)
(Traditional)

1 - Tessa Abbey
 2 - Liliana Mars
 3 - Kathleen Taylor
 4 - Taliyah Eaglestar
Teen Girls (13-17) (Jingle)
 1 - Hailee Lossiah



Darrell Hill, a member of the Oneida and Menominee Tribes and a graduate student at the University of Iowa, took first place in the senior men's fancy dance contest.

Teen Girls (13-17) (Fancy)

1 - Jayla Swallow
 2 - Dydaya Swimmer
 3 - Taelyn Mingo

Junior Boys (6-12) **(Traditional)**

1 - Anthony Monoessy Jr.
 2 - Emanuel Tahhahwah
 3 - Coshehe Mashunkashey
 4 - Kylan Panther

Junior Boys (6-12) (Grass)

1 - Uweluga Swimmer
 2 - Kyron Good House
 3 - Channing Toineeta
 4 - Aiden J. Crowe

Junior Boys (6-12) (Fancy)

1 - Mikah Shije

2 - Caiden Tortalita

Junior Girls (6-12) **(Traditional)**

1 - Aman Funmaker
 2 - Dianna Funmaker
 3 - Ruby Davenport
 4 - Keya Taylor

Junior Girls (6-12) (Jingle)

1 - Quinn Hindsley
 2 - Skye Poola
 3 - Kailynn Harrison
 4 - Jody Grant

Junior Girls (6-12) (Fancy)

1 - Zoe Delos Reyes
 2 - Jaslynn Hill
 3 - Taelyn Mingo
 4 - Eva Hill

SPECIAL CONTESTS

Red Dress Jingle Special (In Honor of EBCI Tribal Proclamation to Missing Native Women & Children)

Rebekah Nevaquaya

Golden Age Men

Kelly Grant

Golden Age Women

Vicki Hensley

Team Dance

Jeremy Bear

Kelly Grant

Cowboy Hat & Boots

Jarrett Brown

Sweetheart Dance

Katie Isenock

Johnson Taylor

Draw of Hat (Jr Women's Jingle)

Rebekah Nevaquaya

Draw of Hat (Sr Men's Straight)

Ronald Monassy

Draw of Hat (Sr Women's Jingle)

Grace Hill

NORTHERN SINGING CONTEST

1 - Tha Boyz
 2 - Crazy Spirit
 3 - Eagle Feather
 4 - Medicine Tail
 5 - Star Society
 6 - Birdtown Crossing

SOUTHERN SINGING CONTEST

1 - Wild Band of Comanches
 2 - Blazing Bear
 3 - Cozad
 4 - Southern Slam
 5 - Soldier Creek
 6 - Wild Bird

OVERALL DRUM CHAMPIONSHIP

Tha Boyz

49's

Wild Band of Comanches

HAND DRUM

Tha Boyz

Highlighting the Native voice

EBCI photographers featured in The 400 Years Project

By **SHEYAHSHE LITLEDAVE**

Special to the One Feather

The 400 Years Project is a new photography collective designed to showcase Native American life through the lens of Native photographers. Created in 2020 ahead of

tion of photography from the mid-1800's to the present.

Sarah Stacke, a New York based photographer and co-founder of The 400 Years Project, partnered with fellow photographer Brian Adams (Inuit) and colleague Sheena Brings Plenty (Winnebago/Irish/Norwegian), to begin the work of addressing colonization while centering the Native voice.

"The Mayflower and its aftermath has become the first and most culturally iconic story told to many young Americans about

friendships and untouched wilderness are harmful myths."

The Library of Native American Photographers, built by Brings Plenty, was created with the goal to highlight as many contemporary and historical Native photographers as possible. "The library is one hundred percent Native and all we ask is that members are dedicated to the craft of photography," said Brings Plenty. "Since September, I have written to or spoken to probably 200 photographers or more."

Brings Plenty contacted photographers all over the country, including eight members Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who are now represented in the 400 Years digital library: Bear Allison, Kyle Chapa, Shan Goshorn, Moe Hernandez, Kristy Herron, Madison Hye Long, Dylan Rose, and Jeremy Wilson.

Allison owns a production company focused on commercial video and photography and is known for his portraits of Boogers.

While making pictures that put nature at the center of human life, Chapa dreams of becoming an environmental scientist.

Goshorn, who passed away in 2018, was a multimedia artist whose work continues to inspire and educate audiences about the history and future of Eastern Cherokee people.

Always motivated to think outside the box, Hernandez loves making double exposure and composite images for his clients.

With the support of 400 Years, Long created a series called "Contemporary Artisans Defining Cherokee Culture." She said the work is "rooted in her belief that Native Americans should not be defined by blood quantum or enrollment card, but by the richness of our history and artistic achievements".

Rose travels the world making images he hopes will "inspire humans to consider their relationships with themselves and with nature".

A self-taught professional photogra-



Passionate about photography and Cherokee culture, Kristy Herron documents life in and around Cherokee, NC, including gorgeous vistas of the area, Cherokee people, and culture. This image is of Louise Goings making a quiver basket out of white oak and was taken at Cherokee Days in Washington, D.C., at The Museum of the American Indian on April 2, 2017. (Photo by Kristy Herron)

the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower's arrival from England, this project seeks to create a groundbreaking pictorial collec-

the country's founding and initial relationships with Native people," said Stacke. "But the stories they're told of flourishing

pher, when Wilson is not working on portraits or weddings for clients, he can be found in the mountains seeking serenity and the perfect nature photograph.

A photographer close to 20 years, Kristy Herron was taking photos before it was popular. "Sharing our culture has always been a big part of my life, especially when I am away from home," said Herron, "I attend a lot of events that give me access to people demonstrating our culture which then leads to friendships and a better understanding of what is involved in their art forms."

As a whole, the visual storytellers and images that comprise 400 Years look at the "evolution of Native American rights, identity, and representation," said Stacker.

For more information about The 400 Years Project, or how to include your photography, please visit www.400yearsproject.org or follow on Facebook and Instagram @400yearsproject. You can also email Sheena Brings Plenty directly at wacipiwinyan@gmail.com.



As an explorer, creative director, and adrenaline junkie, Dylan Rose has travelled throughout the world working to capture and create stories that inspire humans to consider their relationship within themselves, nature, and the preservation of their culture. This photo was taken at sunrise at Linville Gorge Wilderness in Fall 2019. (Photo by Dylan Rose)



This picture shows the pure beauty of the mountains that Kyle Chapa has called home his whole life. The picture shows how he believes it should be - with nature in the middle of our lives. This picture was taken at Waterrock Knob in the Blue Ridge Mountains about 15 minutes from his home in July 2018. (Photo by Kyle Chapa)

"Native Americans should not be defined by blood quantum or enrollment card, but by the **richness of our history** and artistic achievements."

- *Madison Hye Long, member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians whose work is included in The 400 Years Project*

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EBCI General Election information

Voter registration is currently open. EBCI tribal members who will be 18 years of age on the date of or prior to any election may register to vote before the voter logs close.

July 1: Absentee ballot request period began

Aug. 2-6: Early voting begins at EBCI Board of Elections Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 9-13: Early voting, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 16: Absentee ballot by mail ends; ballots postmarked on or before this date will be accepted

Aug. 16-20: Early voting, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 21: Early voting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 23: Last day of early voting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 27: Absentee voting in-person ends at 4:30 p.m.; Voter Registration closes for General Election at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 2: General Election, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fish Cherokee 2021 schedule

The Catch & Keep Enterprise Waters will be closed to everyone from March 13-26. The Catch & Release Enterprise Waters are open all year for trophy water fly fishing only. Following is a list of tournaments sponsored by Fish Cherokee, a program of the EBCI Natural Resource Program (a two-day Tribal Fish Permit {\$17} and tournament registration {\$15} is required for all):

Tim Hill Memorial Tournament: July 24-25

- \$10,000 cash prizes; Registration deadline is Friday, July 23

Qualla Country Tournament: Sept. 4-5

- \$20,000 cash prizes; Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 3

Tag turn-in for all tournaments is 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement.

Mountain Heritage Day returns, heritage award nominees sought

CULLOWHEE – With the popular Mountain Heritage Day community festival returning to campus at Western Carolina University on Saturday, Sept. 25, nominations are being sought for Mountain Heritage Awards to honor an individual and an organization for contributions to South-

ern Appalachian history, culture and folklore.

Recipients are chosen by a committee comprised of regional and campus representatives. The awards, through two categories, recognize an individual and an institution or organization for distinguished service, accomplishments, influence or expertise in maintaining the cultural viability of the region.

Mountain Heritage Day is an annual event with live music, dance, food, arts and crafts vendors, with free admission, parking and shuttle service. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 festival was a virtual event.

The Mountain Heritage Award was first presented in 1976 to John Parris, a newspaperman and author. Parris, who died in 1999, was widely regarded for his long

They get their t-shirts at the mall.
Their music online.
And their drugs from their parents' medicine cabinets.

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

Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Opioid STR/Cures (Grant #1H79T080257) and SPB-RX (Grant # 1U79SP022087).

running "Roaming the Mountains" columns in the Asheville Citizen Times. He helped establish WCU's journalism studies program and championed the establishment of a center to preserve the traditions and cultures of the Western North Carolina mountains, which led to the founding of WCU's Mountain Heritage Center.

Previous organizational honorees include Qualla Arts & Crafts, Tried Stone Missionary Baptist Church and Cashiers Historical Society. Individual award winners include corn shuck artist Annie Lee Bryson, Cherokee storyteller Lloyd Arneach, and visual artist and community historian Ann Miller Woodford.

Nominations should be five pages or less, with a list of the nominee's accomplishments, awards and recognition; informa-

tion about the nominee's influence in the relevant field of expertise, such as crafts, music or organizational cause; or information about the nominee's role as a teacher, advocate, leader or curator of mountain culture. Include a website address if applicable; the mailing address of the nominee; the founding date for organizational nominees.

Nominations should be delivered no later than Friday, July 30, to the Mountain Heritage Center offices, located in Room 240 of WCU's Hunter Library; mailed to Mountain Heritage Center, 176 Central Dr., Cullowhee, N.C. 28723; or emailed to pameister@wcu.edu.

- *Western Carolina University*
release

National Park Service invites

public input on Laurel Falls Trail Management

GATLINBURG, Tenn. – The National Park Service (NPS) is seeking public input on the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan. The plan will address visitor experience and safety, parking, and trail infrastructure rehabilitation for the most visited trail in the park.

Initial public commenting on the Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan is open from July 9 through Aug. 7 and includes opportunities to submit written comments and participate in a public meeting, held virtually. The information obtained during this civic engagement period will be used to identify and refine the elements and alternatives under consideration.

"We are pleased to offer this opportunity to learn from our visitors about how we can address the preservation and viability of Laurel Falls Trail," said Superintendent Cassius Cash.

A virtual public meeting to discuss the Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan and answer any questions about the process will take place on Thursday, July 22 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (ET). During the first 30 minutes of the meeting, the NPS will present an overview of the proposal with the remainder of the meeting reserved for a question and answer session. It is recommended that participants join the meeting 5 to 10 minutes early to test audio and

internet connections. Additionally, participants are welcome to call in on listen only mode, and not view the presentation, by dialing (312) 626-6799 and entering passcode 83225451780#.

The NPS will also accept written comments online or by postal mail for consideration on the plan's initial draft. Comments may be submitted:

Online (the preferred method)
Visit <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/LaurelFalls>

Select "Open for Comment" on the left menu bar, open the Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan folder and click on the green "Comment Now" button to access the online commenting form; or

By Postal Mail

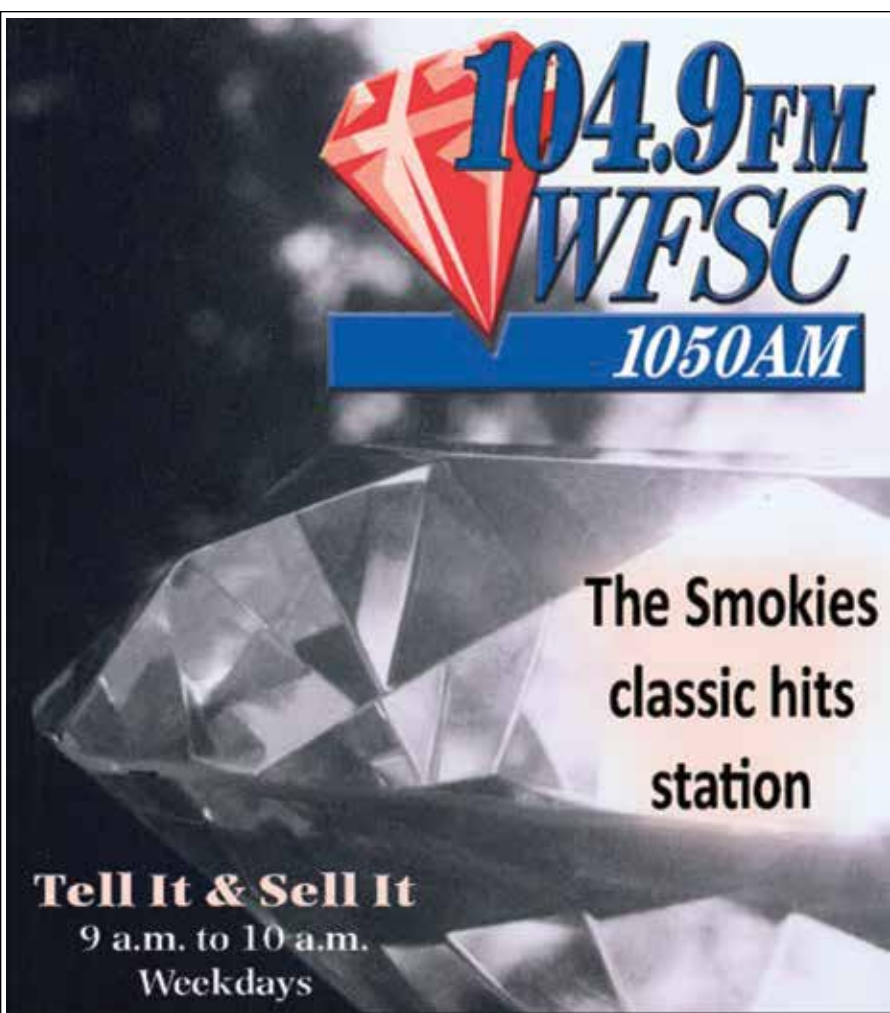
Send comments to:

Superintendent Cassius Cash
Attn: Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan
Great Smoky Mountains National Park
107 Park Headquarters Rd.
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Written comments on the initial draft of the Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan must be submitted online or be postmarked by Aug. 7 to be considered.

For more information about the proposed Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan, including public meeting details, virtual long-instructions and more, visit the planning website at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/LaurelFalls>.

- *National Park Service release*



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Weekdays

Fun Facts from the Editor:

* The longest tennis point ever played lasted for 29 minutes and 643 shots!

* "Dysania" is the state of finding it hard to get out of bed in the morning.

Cherokee High School Honor Roll – 4th Quarter

9th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Rosana Correa, Jayle Creson, Madison Ledford, Laura Martinez, Dalaina Mills, Taiya Parra-Rubio, Samuel Postoak, Gabriel Terrell, Levi Winter

Alpha Honor Roll: Creedon Arch, Roxi Mark, Evan Nations, Makenzie Rattler, George Saunooke, Ann Toineeta, Hermione Ward, Bayley Wright

Beta Honor Roll: Brody Barker, Liliana Bigmeat, Ericka Brady, Boie Crowe, Jenna Cruz, Jimya Driver, Michael Driver, Breydan Ensley, Maria Fourkiller-Raby, Janna Girty, Azucena Gomez, Julia Gonzales, Mato Grant, Kaiden Lambert, Collin Ledford, John Lineberry, Triniti Littlejohn, Aliah Locust, Alexzaya Lossie, Carl L. McCoy, Kaesyn McCoy, Niyahi Mora, Sara Beth O'Kelley, Marla Panther, Alitama Perkins, Dayvian Pheasant, Treyton Queen, Littlehawk Reed, Cole Schultz, Kyleigh Sherman, Shelby Solis, Emily Swayney, James Swayney, Tahlaya Thompson, Awee Walkingstick, Josiah Wall

10th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Autumn Greene, William Hartbarger, Ariyonna Hill-Maney, Alexis Smith, Nessa Smith, Liberty Sutton

Alpha Honor Roll: Idalis Crowe, Tanin Esquivel, Mason Long, Aida Martinez, Alessandra Martinez, Walika Saunooke, Joseph Smart, Kaden Smith, Emma Taylor, Kyra West

Beta Honor Roll: Mahala Allison, Dominyk Arch, William Bailey, Hezekiah Bird, Darrin Brown, Ethan Cisneros-Librado, Walker Clapsaddle, Kensen Davis, Tanis Esquivel, Darrell Gonzalez-Casiano, Ko-La-Na Johnson, Terrell Locust, Zechariah Maney, Hayden McCoy, Syllas Pete, Cavan Reed, Lilah Reynolds,

Keneil Saunooke, Oztin Swayney, Avlin Welch, Kamia Wiggins, Aidien Wolfe, Tyler Wolfe

11th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Donald Bradley, Aria Foerst, Leilaya McMillan, Jamice Mora, Phoebe Rattler, Chandler Shelton, Haley Smith, Abigail Taylor, Keeifer Taylor, Donna Thompson, Jacob Wallace, Vivian Ross

Alpha Honor Roll: Evan Caley, Kegan Curtice, Lucian Davis, Creighton George, Woodrow Lossie, Makala McGaha, Alayna Morgan, John Queen, Kyler Queen, Caedance Smith

Beta Honor Roll: Jordan Arkansas, Patricia Armachain-Biddix, Masih Catolster, Joseph Hornbuckle, Gabriel Jarvis, Mason Ledford, R-Nessa Maney, Brandon Martin, Javien Mayo, Mackenzie Reed, Derek Reynolds, Rayna Ricks, Jose Salinas, Takota Sexton, Joshua Smith, Luther Standing Bear Light in the Lodge, Nikkia Swayney, Lloyd Teesateskie

12th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Anthony Allison, Shalyn Barker, Dawsin Bradley, Emma Broom, Maya Cruz, James Davis, Bryanna Disoso, Jacob Hill, Destyni Johnson, Da'Quan Jumper, Kayla Larch, Mattie Maney, Destiny Mills, Rocky Peebles, Dustin Pheasant, Maria Reyes, Maria Reyes, Rosa Reyes, Isaac Saunooke, Abbigail Space, Daniel Thompson, Deante Toineeta, Tariq Underwood, John Watty, Emma Wolfe, Trent Wolfe

Alpha Honor Roll: John Crowe, Devy George, Hayley Keever, Christina Saunooke, Zoey Walkingstick

Beta Honor Roll: Cassandra Bennett, David Bushyhead, Samantha Cole, Siah Holiday, Rynne Junaluska, David Maney, Michael Otter, Shashoni Panther, Thomas Pheasant,

Tamika Shell, Keelie Smoker, Braden Taylor, Rashonda Wolfe

Harris Regional Hospital and Swain Community Hospital expand women's care

SYLVA – Harris Regional Hospital and Swain Community Hospital continue to expand women's services across western North Carolina by welcoming board-certified OB/GYN Jennifer Blattner, MD and board-certified nurse midwife Jessica Williamson to Harris Women's Care. Williamson began seeing patients June 1 and Dr. Blattner starts in September, joining Sabine Kelischek, MD, Alvin Strasburger, MD, Ja'Pel Sumpter, MD, Kathy Walsh, NP, and certified nurse midwives Anne Karner and Darci Walker in providing high quality OB/GYN care, including management of high-risk OB, at locations in Sylva, Bryson City, and Franklin.

The providers at Harris Women's Care deliver babies at the New Generations Family Birthing Center at Harris Regional Hospital, named by Newsweek as one of the 'Best Maternity Hospitals' in the United States two years in a row (2020, 2021). The area's only neonatologist, Bernd Holler, MD, joined Harris Regional Hospital last year and provides neonatal intensive care for babies born at 32 weeks and greater alongside specially trained nurses, respiratory therapists, and other clinical staff. Pediatricians Nicholas Jernigan, MD, Ryan Wade, MD, Margo White, MD, and Brittaney Rogers, NP care for children at Harris Pediatric Care in Sylva and Franklin. Arielle Lankford, a pediatric nurse practitioner, sees children at Swain Family Care at Swain Community Hospital. Board-certified lactation consultants provide breastfeeding support, childbirth and newborn care education, and sibling classes. The hospitals partner

with area health departments on family planning and care.

"We are privileged to care for families in western North Carolina with a comprehensive approach to women's and children's services at our hospitals and in our communities," said Steve Heatherly, CEO of Harris Regional Hospital and Swain Community Hospital. "Each of the services we provide is part of a unified initiative focused on safe, high quality care for women and children close to home."

Dr. Blattner obtained her medical degree from Emory University and completed her internship and residency at the Naval Medical Center San Diego, then practiced as an OB/GYN in the Navy. After her commitment with the Navy was completed, she was in private practice in Hendersonville. From there Dr. Blattner moved to Colorado where she has practiced for the past 9 years and acted as the Medical Director for the OB/GYN Department since 2017. Dr. Blattner is the recipient of several awards and honors for clinical excellence and teaching.

Williamson graduated from the University of Louisiana at Monroe with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and completed her nurse midwifery degree at Frontier Nursing University in Hyden, Ky. Williamson has held multiple leadership roles in clinical practice and led a project for nurses in Haiti. She most recently practiced in Asheville and specializes in high-risk pregnancy care.

Harris Women's Care is located at 70 the Village Overlook in Sylva with additional offices located in Bryson City and Franklin. Visit the practice website for information on high-risk services: <https://www.harrismedicalgroup.com/our-practices/harris-womens-care/hwc-high-risk-services>

- Harris Regional release

THE GOOD STUFF

Marine graduate



PFC Joshua Horton Jr, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, graduated from U.S. Marine Corps basic training at Parris Island, S.C., on Friday, July 2. He is currently stationed at Camp Geiger, School of Infantry, in Jacksonville, and he will soon head to Quantico, Va., for specific MOS training of security forces. (Photo contributed)

Jui-Jitsu winners

Landon French and Jerico French, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, placed in their respective divisions at the Fuji BJJ (Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu) Hendersonville Summer Championship held Saturday, July 10

Xcel Sportsplex in Hendersonville. Landon took second place in the adult heavyweight purple belt gi division and Jerico took third place in the adult expert no-gi division. (Photos courtesy of Dawn Arneach)

Alumni president

Cara Forbes, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians originally from the Birdtown Community and currently residing in Asheville, has been selected as the 2021 EBCI Alumni Western Club president. She works as the N.C. Tribal Liaison for United Healthcare and is currently attending Western Carolina University as a graduate student in the Culturally-Based Native Health Program. During her undergraduate career, Forbes serves as the president of Digali'I at WCU and as the vice president of NASA (Native American Student Association) at UNC Asheville. She was also an ambassador for the Aspen Institute's Center for Native American Youth.

Prestigious scholarship

Heath Robertson, formerly of the 3200 Acre Tract Community, was honored on Friday, July 9 as the recipient of the 2021 Rhododendron Society Scholarship from Appalachian State University. The



Rhododendron Society Scholarship is the highest honor award given within AppState's Reich College of Education. In order to receive this award, a student must be exemplary, have a 3.6 GPA and obtained at least one other

degree from Appalachian State. This scholarship was awarded during the Spring 2021 semester. Robertson successfully defended his doctoral dissertation, "The Effect of Decolonization of the North Carolina American History I Curriculum From the Indigenous Perspective" (March 2021) and graduated with a Doctorate of Education (EdD) on May 8, becoming the third degree he has obtained from Appalachian State (B.S. History, 2005; MA Educational Media, 2016). In addition to this honor, he was recently published in the Journal of Thought ("Cultural Kudzu: The Creep of an Invasive Culture Upon the Cherokee"). Robertson currently teaches American History and Technology classes at Cherokee High School. (Photo contributed)



FIRESIDE SOBRIETY CIRCLE SEPTEMBER 9-12, 2021

VOGI IN THE SMOKIES CAMPGROUND, BIG COVE ROAD, CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pre-registration now until August 31: \$45/person (kids 10 and under are free. Ages 11-17 \$20). Price includes food and tent/camp site for three nights. At the Gate price is \$50.

BRING YOUR CHAIRS, CAMPING GEAR, WARM CLOTHES AND BLANKETS, AND YOUR POW WOW REGALIA. THERE WILL BE NA/AA/AF-ANON SPEAKERS, TALKING CIRCLES, MEETINGS, T-SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS, SOBRIETY POW WOW, AND A SOBRIETY COUNTDOWN.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION CONTACT: HERB W. 828-506-8563 OR EMAIL AT firesidecircle@gmail.com

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COMMENTARY

Cultural confusion

By ROBERT JUMPER

One Feather Editor

It was a common conversation in the tourism offices when I was involved in that area - folks coming into the welcome centers from out of town and immediately walking up to a staff member and giving that staff member, who was usually a member of the Tribe, a rundown of personal family history. Somewhere in the conversation, they would state that their great great grandmother was “part” or “full” Cherokee. The discussion would go on, and the visitor would invariably say that, while they had no way to verify that their ancestral mother was of Cherokee descent, they just knew that somehow, they were Cherokee. The phrase “but I can’t prove it” would come up (and sprouted a pretty lucrative t-shirt business).

Tribal members have mixed reactions to the assertion of blood lineage to the Tribe. Some of it is a play for money and services. After all, we are blessed with financial and community services support that are the envy of many people. There is a perception, and maybe a reality, that the number of enrollment inquiries mysteriously went up after the tribe entered the adult gaming business and substantial “per capita” monetary disbursements started going out to tribal members. Most people are students of human nature, obviously because we are human, and we think people would seek membership if there was a significant benefit from being so, mostly because if we were in that situation, “that is what we would do.” And yet, we are still offended that someone would want to appropriate our heritage because of money.

It is very interesting watching the One Feather newsfeed on Facebook. With nearly 50,000 likes to the page, and only approximately 16,000 tribal members, it is a pretty

good bet that a vast majority of those interested in the culture of our people are not Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Now, we don’t know how many of those folks are from other tribes on our like list, but I would imagine there are a few. I also imagine that there are quite a few people of various ethnic backgrounds who are just curious or interested in the history, traditions, and culture of Native peoples, and particularly that of the Eastern Band Cherokee.

Many years ago, based on the Folkmoot model, the EBCI Travel and Promotion office put on a festival, aptly named Festival of Native Peoples. The program solicited and paid traveling cultural groups from across Indian Country to showcase, celebrate, and fellowship at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds (or Ceremonial Grounds). All who participated agreed it was an amazing time of cultural sharing. There really was nothing like it in the Eastern U.S. Tribes were encouraged to set up booths to demonstrate their arts and crafts, and they were allowed to sell those handmade items to the community and tourists alike. Local representatives of the tribe, like the late Diamond Brown (former Tribal Council representative from Cherokee County/Snowbird) would set up an encampment to educate people on the Cherokee way of life from “back in the day.” Diamond was a Cherokee treasure who was great at making people, regardless of race or creed, feel welcome. He took great pride in his heritage and was not offended at all by those who wanted to experience it or share in it. Diamond knew that no one could appropriate what he had because he understood that it wasn’t just skin deep.

And the Travel and Promotion office, during the first year of the event, took the different tribal touring groups, early Folkmoot style, to elementary schools in the counties around the Boundary, to give them that more personal educational experience, enabling the tribes to interact with local educators and students, many times on a one-on-one basis. The meetings were absolute magic; no animosity,

no hatred; just fascination, joy, and enlightenment for both participants and spectators.

The Festival of Native Peoples was about proud peoples sharing their unique proud heritages. And when you have a heritage to be proud of, you are going to find that there are many who wish they could have it, or at least experience it. Yes, there are some who might seek to be affiliated with a tribe for the material gains they might realize, but there were people who wanted to be connected to us long before it was “cool” to be Cherokee.

Everyone wants, needs, a sense of place; that they belong to something or someone. If you have any doubt, ask the folks at Ancestry.com. According to their records, on average, over 1 billion searches are handled by Ancestry servers per month; 330 million user generated photos, scanned documents, and written stories; and more than 3 million paid subscribers with over 100 million family trees on Ancestry. And that is just one genealogical service.

It was always my belief that the Festival of Native Peoples could have rivaled our own Cherokee Indian Fair in attendance with proper marketing and advertising. But it was cancelled before that could occur. It was a very expensive event to pull off if you did it right and there just was never enough advertising support to get the attendance needed to sustain it. The cultural benefit was negated by financial considerations. I hope that someday, forward thinkers will take another look at the FONP and bring it back. I believe the benefits of cultural sharing were greater than monetary gains.

Cultural confusion breeds cultural hatred. We are fearful of what we don’t understand. We need more times of sharing, not less. If our little COVID quarantines should have taught us anything, it is that there is great value in fellowship. A computer monitor will never replace the treasure of in-person interaction. Even if they incorporate a “hug” emoji, there is nothing like the real thing.



Join over 48,000

Like the Cherokee One Feather Facebook Page.

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT



JULY 12-18, 2021



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Hatchery Supported	Morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout, Rock Bass and Smallmouth Bass.	Yellow Sallies, Sulphurs, Tan Caddis, Crane Flies, Midges, Terrestrials	Yellow Bodied Dry Flies, Stone Flies, Woolly Buggers, Prince Nymphs.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Follow posted regulations. Wild Trout.	Morning and evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Yellow Sallies, Sulphurs, Tan Caddis, Crane Flies, Midges, Terrestrials	Yellow Bodied Dry Flies, Stone Flies, Inchworms, Pheasant Tail Nymphs, Hare's Ear Nymphs.
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow Posted Regulations - Wild Trout	Morning & Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout	Yellow Sallies, Sulphurs, Tan Caddis, Crane Flies, Midges, Terrestrials	Yellow Bodied Dry Flies, Parachute Adams, Stone Flies, Inchworms, Pheasant Tail Nymphs, Hare's Ear Nymphs.

COURTESY OF MATT CANTER/BROOKINGS ANGLERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 12	TUESDAY, JULY 13	WEDNESDAY, JULY 14	THURSDAY, JULY 15	FRIDAY, JULY 16	SATURDAY, JULY 17	SUNDAY, JULY 18
GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE
2:34 AM-4:34 AM 2:58 PM-4:58 PM	3:23 AM-5:23 AM 3:47 PM-5:47 PM	4:11 AM-6:11 AM 4:34 PM-6:34 PM	4:58 AM-6:58 AM 5:21 PM-7:21 PM	5:45 AM-7:45 AM 6:08 PM-8:08 PM	6:32 AM-8:32 AM 6:57 PM-8:57 PM	7:22 AM-9:22 AM 7:49 PM-9:49 PM

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God is good!

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR

(Transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Testimony by Jeffrey T. and Rebecca McKinney
Part One

“Monday, May 24, 2021, began like any other day. It was to forever change my life.

“I’d wanted to finish up some bathroom tile work at another house, and the tool needed was located near my home. I wasn’t feeling very well and since it was lunchtime, I planned to eat lunch at home.

“My wife Rebecca had earlier decided not to go out that morning as previously planned. How well my Lord orchestrated all of what happened that day!

“As I came through the door, I had to grab my chest because of pains beginning to hit me. The pain intensified and I began moaning. My wife called the fire station, 300 yards across from us. They responded with two paramedics, and a gurney in about two minutes. (It must have been when, Rebecca called our friend of 20 years, Rev. Tim Melton, to ask for prayer.)

“You shall live and not die! You shall live to fulfill the Lord’s call on your life.” Pastor Tim had prayed boldly. He comforted Rebecca with, “His spirit can still hear what’s been said.”

“By the Grace of God, God is able. Thank You, Lord. I love and thank Him for His Mercy,” added Jeff. “As I went into full cardiac arrest, the paramedics were able to begin alternating doing chest compressions for a span of what was to be 49 minutes without a heartbeat.

“Only the compressions were pushing the blood around, as they rushed me to Pardee Hospital to the prepared heart-care facility in Hendersonville. Bob, one of the paramedics, told Rebecca, ‘I’m going to do all I can to help save him.’ Rebecca was told they had tried to shock his heart 9 times during this time. She was told also her husband would be placed in a sleep state so they could lower his body temperature to 81 degrees to protect his other organs from further damage.”

“Two heart doctors were there waiting in

the operating room upon arrival. Dr. Joseph Moore, heart surgeon, said it was ‘the first time he had ever had a paramedic come into the operating room straddling a patient’s chest, doing compressions.’ They didn’t stop compressions. The Doctor kept up the heart massage, as necessary as two stints were placed.”

Rebecca began telling her part with, “I heard someone say, ‘Doctor, he’s gone, it has been 49 minutes.’

Dr. Moore, a believer himself, had responded, “It is not even when, but if he wakes up. Jeff will have to wake up on his own. I am only a tool God has used in all of this. I put in the two stints. It is up to God what happens now.”

Rebecca told them and the staff, recognizing God’s Amazing Grace, “Jeff will wake up. He will be very hungry when he wakes up. He will ask, to eat, first.

Almost two weeks later, that is exactly what happened. Rebecca told us, “Someone brain-dead, would not keep pulling out the various tubes and ventilator, if he was not able to think anymore, or do anything like that.”

She was told in the counseling room that her husband was given less than a 10 percent chance of coming out of the coma. She told

them, “satan only tries to rob us, with death staring us in the face.” She had heard God tell her, Be still, and was.

Preparing them for months, God talked to them about their faith, how to use it. “Everyone who believes has faith, but if one never uses it, how can they be sure they have what’s needed? I just keep telling satan, you are a liar! I wanted to punch him at least once. “God is a Miracle Worker!”

“I’m hungry” was Jeff’s first statement. “He was told his heart was strongly beating—a total impossibility, it was beating like new. That was God!”

“They’d had to get permission to tape his hands to the bed in order to keep all the tubes in place, and still unconscious, he kept managing to do so, with his hands taped to the sides of the bed.

Jeff woke up, went into therapy for a week, a bit weak since he hadn’t been up walking. He also told us that He had seen Jesus coming through a door into a room with the brightest light and so beautiful—with no pain. He could see the door but was told he couldn’t go there yet. He would have to return to Earth. To be continued.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



...The lips of an immoral woman drip honey, and her mouth is smoother than oil; but in the end she is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword. Her feet go down to death, her steps lay hold of hell. Lest you ponder her path of life – her ways are unstable; you do not know them.

PROVERBS 5: 3-6

“Head of a Girl” by Karl Schmidt-Rottluff (1915)

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Super Crossword

BACKWARD
WORD-BUILDING

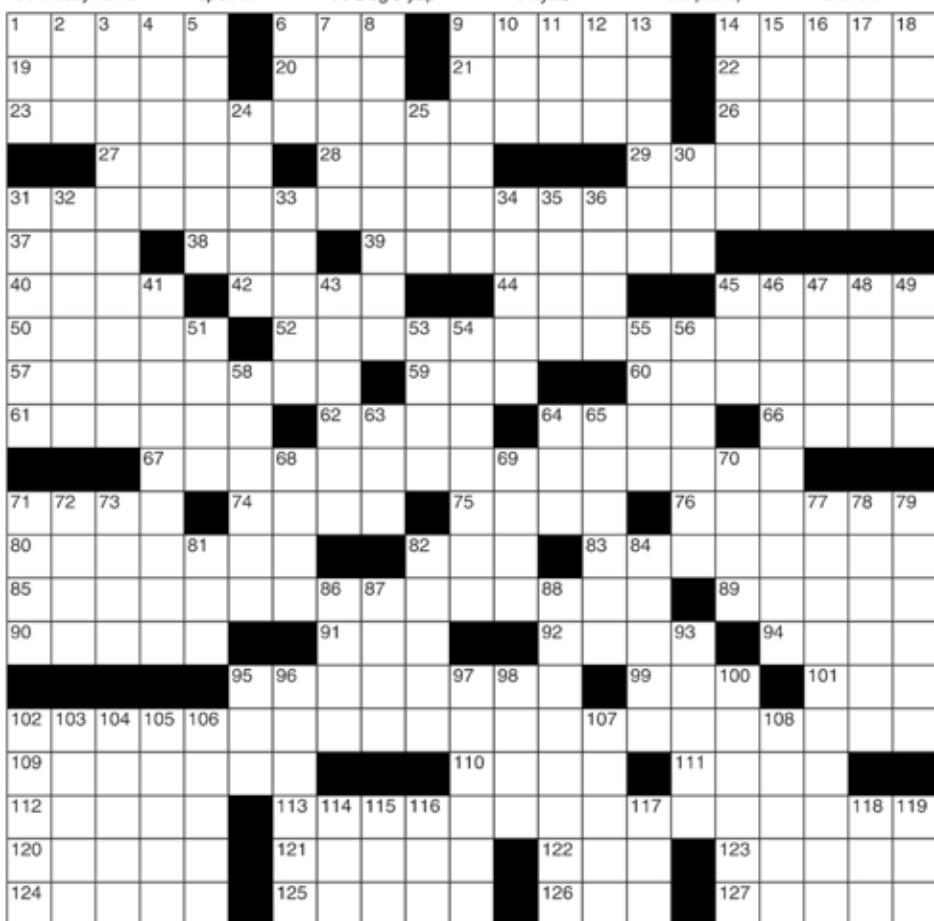
ACROSS

- 1 Really ruffle
6 Bozo
9 They may fly at half-mast
14 "— Mia" (Abba hit)
19 São —
20 Sway to and —
21 TV's Greene or Michaels
22 Orvine sign
23 S
26 Asinine
27 "— Dick"
28 — Ball
29 2007 Disney princess
31 Add a letter before that to spell ...
37 Above, to bards
38 "How dumb of me!"
39 Fearless
40 Orbit, e.g.
42 Foliage unit
44 In the manner of
45 "The Zoo Story" playwright
50 Bozo
52 Add a letter before that to spell ...
57 Close amigo
59 Really ruffle
- 60 Wet-weather headgear
61 Hay fever explosion
62 Former Israeli PM Golda
64 Big fusses
66 Capitol's top
67 Add a letter before that to spell ...
71 "I know! Pick me!"
74 Novelist Jaffe
75 Two before X
76 Deadly gp.
80 Fruity, sourish dessert
82 The Cowboys, on a sports ticker
83 Falsify
85 Add a letter before that to spell ...
89 Pear, apple and quince
90 Main artery
91 Essen "a"
92 He married Lucy
94 Moor growth
95 Tennis great
99 Young — (toddlers)
101 '60s Pontiac muscle car
102 Add a letter before that to spell ...
110 Alveolar trill, as in Spanish speech
111 Long stretch to Brits
112 Perfect little kid
113 Add a letter before that to spell ...
120 Gettysburg victor George
121 C-3PO, e.g.
122 Stanley Cup gp.
123 In snazzy clothes
124 Media biggie
125 Tabby cries
126 Dems' rival
127 Bergen dummy
Mortimer
- 12 Wildebeest
13 Composer Prokofiev
14 En — (as one)
15 1989 Disney princess
16 Metric "thousandth"
17 — Yello (soft drink)
18 Thus far
24 Germ killer in a can
25 Connery of film
30 "— be an honor"
31 Subjects
32 In direct confrontation
33 "Trauma: Life in —" (old TLC series)
34 Guzzled, e.g.
35 Ill-gotten gains
36 Shimmery gem
41 Bride-to-be's clothing drawer
43 Lumberjack, at times
45 Nickname of Onassis
46 Phyllis' last name on the old sitcom "Phyllis"

DOWN

- 1 Rival of FedEx
2 With 6-Down, yield a profit
3 Hot stretch
4 Macaroni shape
5 "Such a pity"
6 See 2-Down
7 Popped up
8 Two-pronged vehicle
9 Well-spoken
10 E-giggle
11 Dog's yap

- 47 — -chic (hippie-inspired fashion)
48 Mild cheese
49 Italy's Villa d'—
51 Brand of tea
53 Jacob of social reform
54 Part of ETA
55 "No —!" ("Sure thing!")
56 Studio tripods
58 Old-time actress Dolores
63 Water quality org.
64 Onetime ring king
65 Longtime soap actress Hall
68 Movie mogul Marcus
69 Bird beak
70 Tonto player Johnny
71 Gymnast Korbut
72 Seat of Hawaii County
73 Sharif of "Chel"
77 Uniform liquid suspension
78 Zend- — (Zoroastrian scripture)
- 79 Rent check collector
81 Org. with putters
82 Levi's fabric
84 Subject
86 Univ. division
87 Hidden mike
88 Uplifting spiritually
93 Like King Atahualpa
95 Movie dancer Charisse
96 Aviation branch of the military
97 Great traits
98 Traffic noise
100 Yam units
102 Intense ache
103 Real introvert
104 Tank slime
105 Vehicles near igloos
106 Tennis great Monica
107 Cantina chip
108 Grown gal
114 Boot part
115 "Vice" ailer
116 Dejected
117 Swiss peak
118 Env. insert
119 Guitarist Barrett



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

by Wilson Casey



1. Is the book of Haman in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 21, who did Abraham banish to the desert in addition to Hagar? *Laish, Haman, Ishmael, Laban*
3. Which two disciples asked Jesus if they could sit on his right and his left? *Philip, James, Thomas, John*
4. Samson was put into prison as a political enemy of whom? *Romans, Israelites, Philistines, Assyrians*
5. From Matthew 17, who did Jesus send fishing to find tax money? *Andrew, Peter, Paul, Judas*
6. After her first husband died, who did Ruth marry? *Isaiah, Ahab, Boaz, Jehu*

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

1. AD SLOGANS: Which company used the slogan "The Uncola" as a way to stand out in the beverage market?
2. ENTERTAINERS: Which actor/singer created The Cowboy Code in the 1940s?
3. MYTHOLOGY: What item is a werewolf's greatest weakness?
4. BUSINESS: What is the basic currency of Laos?
5. U.S. STATES: Which state uses the slogan "The Last Frontier" on its license plates?
6. ANATOMY: What is the second largest organ in the human body?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Which body of water separates Saudi Arabia from Africa?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the detective agency in the 1980s series "Moonlighting"?
9. SCIENCE: At what wind speed is a tropical storm reclassified as a hurricane?
10. LITERATURE: Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood" takes its name from which of Shakespeare's plays?

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see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 24

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoot at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. July 17 at 3 p.m. NAYO fundraiser sponsored by Steve Youngdeer. Good fun, good prizes, great benefit!

CHURCH EVENTS

Revival. Aug. 2-7 at 7 p.m. nightly at Smokemont Baptist Church. Homecoming will be held at the Church on Aug. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit adjacent to the old Jail Museum in Hayesville. This free event is sponsored by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. Cherokee dancing, cultural arts demonstrations, storytelling, fry bread, singing, and flute music. Parking and shuttle bus will be available. Info: 369-6531 or www.cccra-nc.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

EBCI Board of Elections Voter Registration Drive. July 15 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and July 29 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Birdtown Community Building. Everyone is welcome to register to vote or do a

community change. In order to vote in September's General Election, you must be registered by July 30. To vote in the referendum election, you must be registered by Aug. 3.

Gourd Gathering at Cherokee. July 28 – Aug. 1 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. No admission charge. Five days of fun, shopping, and learning with nearly 80 classes. Info: www.gourdgathering.com

Mountain Makers Craft Market. Sept. 5 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Haywood Square in downtown Waynesville. This is a free, monthly Indie-art fair designed to cultivate community in western North Carolina. 20+ artisans selling handmade and vintage goods. Info: www.mountainmakersmarket.com

Fireside Sobriety Circle. Sept. 9-12 at the Yogi in the Smokies Campground in Cherokee. NA/AA/AL-Anon speakers, talking circles, meetings, sobriety pow wow, and a sobriety countdown. Pre-registration until Aug. 31 is \$45/person (kids 10 and under are free, ages 11-17 are \$20). Price includes tent and campsite for three nights. Price at the gate is \$50. Info: Herb W. 506-8563, email firesidecircle@gmail.com

Artwork being accepted for 26th Annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show & Sale

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Artwork is now being accepted for the 26th annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show & Sale.

In coordination with the 69th annual Cherokee National Holiday, the show is being offered both virtually and in person Aug. 27 – Sept. 25 at the Cherokee National Research Center.

The all-Cherokee, juried show is open to citizens of Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and United Keetoowah Band. Artists of distinction, including Cherokee National Treasures, UKB Tradition Keepers and EBCI Beloved Persons, are exempt from jury but must complete the online entry process by the July 23 deadline to participate.

Selected artists will compete for more than \$15,000 in two divisions: traditional and contemporary. The traditional division is defined as “arts customary to Cherokee people before European contact” and consists of three categories: basketry, pottery and traditional arts. The contemporary division is defined as “arts arising among the Cherokee after European contact” and consists of seven categories: paintings, sculpture, pottery, basketry, beadwork, jewelry and textiles.

Winning work will be announced Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. on the website, followed by the in-person, public opening on Aug. 28 at the Cherokee National Research Center, located in Cherokee Springs Plaza. For additional information or to register and submit art, please visit Cherokee Homecoming Art Show &

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

UPSET	OAF	FLAGS	MAMMA
PAULO	FRO	LORNE	ARIES
SYMBOL	FORSULFUR	SILLY	
MOBY	SKEE	GISELLE	
THEWASTELAND	POETELIOT		
OER	DOH	INTREPID	
PATH	LEAF	ALA	ALBEE
IDIDIOT	EXTRANFLPERIODS		
COMPADRE	IRK	RAINHAT	
SNEEZE	MEIR	ADOS	DOME
	COLLAPSIBLEBEDS		
OHOH	RONA	VIII	LETHAL
LIMEPIE	DAL	DISPROVE	
GLASGOWDWELLERS	POMES		
AORTA	EIN	DESI	MOSS
	CAPRIATI	UNS	GTO
CLASSYITEMSOFNECKWEAR			
ROLLED	SOYA	AEON	
ANGEL	ATHLETICANIMALS		
MEADE	ROBOT	NHL	NATTY
PRESS	MEOWS	GOP	SNERD

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

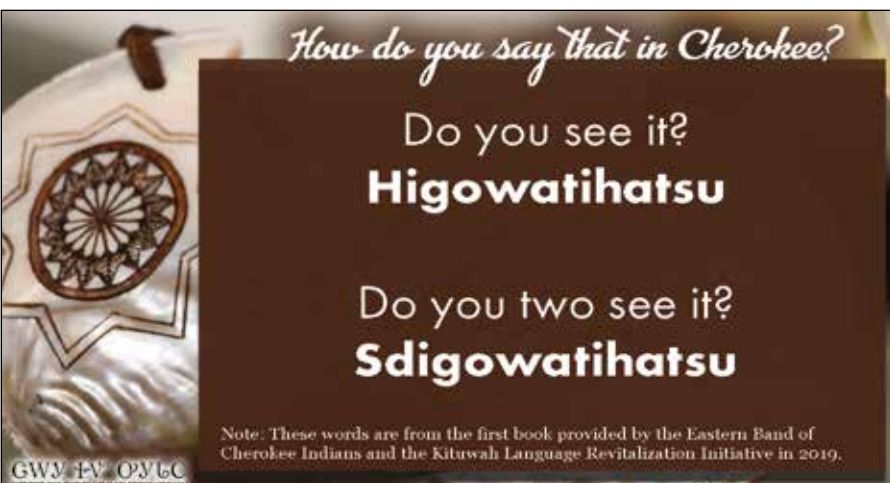
3	6	7	2	4	8	1	9	5
4	9	5	1	6	3	2	7	8
8	1	2	9	7	5	6	4	3
5	4	8	6	1	9	3	2	7
9	3	6	5	2	7	8	1	4
2	7	1	3	8	4	9	5	6
6	8	4	7	9	2	5	3	1
7	5	9	8	3	1	4	6	2
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9



ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Ishmael; 3) James/John; 4) Philistines; 5) Peter; Boaz

Trivia Answers

- 7UP; 2. Gene Autry; 3. Silver;
4. The kip; 5. Alaska; 6. Liver;
7. Red Sea; 8. Blue Moon Detective Agency;
9. 74 mph; 10. “Timon of Athens”



Sale | Visit Cherokee Nation.

- Cherokee Nation release

SUPPORT GROUPS

Life Recovery Meetings hosted by Grace Community Church.

Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Acquoni Baptist Chapel. Life Recovery is a 12-Step addiction recovery program where all 12 steps are rooted in scripture and taught from a Biblical perspective. The meetings are open to anyone, and all materials will be provided. A light lunch will be provided. Info: Pastor Scott Hill 508-7836

Analenisgi class schedule

Mondays

MAT

- Early Recovery Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- Early Recovery Live, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

- Early Recovery Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Peer Support

- WRAP Live, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

- Grief Group Live, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesdays

MAT

- Foundations Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- Foundations Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Substance Abuse Therapy (SAT)

- SAT Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesdays

MAT

- Transitions Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- Recovery Transitions Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Peer Support

- Healthy Boundaries Live, 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays

MAT

- Long Term Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- Long Term Live, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

- Long Term Virtual, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Peer Support

- MAT Peer Support Group, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Substance Abuse Therapy

- SAT Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fridays

MAT

- MAT Support Group Live, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- MAT Support Group Virtual, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Peer Support

- Radical Acceptance Live, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Substance Abuse Therapy

- SAT Group Virtual, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Analenisgi Circle of Support

Groups. Mondays 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., group focused on Substance Abuse.

Thursdays 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., group focused on Mental Health.

Both groups will be located in the Rivercane room located across from the Analenisgi lobby and front desk. Analenisgi is offering groups for friends and family of adult clients.

These groups are focused on providing education and support to our community. Info: Jennifer Holling 497-9163 ext. 7528

Event listings are free of charge.

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



Cat Owner Defends Free-Range Felines

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: As an owner of six indoor cats, I would like to respond to your recent article ("Cats shouldn't get free pass to poop"). In the past two years we have had to pay over \$300 for damage done by chipmunks to our car. We cannot have a raised garden here due to rabbits, groundhogs, deer and chipmunks.

When my cats used to be outdoors, I saw very few birds killed by them. Generally, it was mice and moles. My cats would kill snakes and scare off the squirrels.

I brought my cats indoors because of coyotes in the area. Also, one of my cats was attacked by a neighbor and had to be put to sleep.

If there were no cats, you would be totally overrun by mice and rats. How would you like that? I suggest that you print this letter, that you do not shorten it, that you apologize for what you said about cats and that you think twice before you put something like this in writing again. Thank you. — Debra in West Virginia

DEAR DEBRA: I will apologize ... for shortening your letter, as we have limited space. You raise many good points based on your personal experience. Cats do keep many rodents at bay, because they are incredibly good hunters. But they are at grave risk being outdoors, from coyotes, from feral cats carrying diseases and from humans who do evil, foul things.

The article that offended you raised many good points about the damage that outdoor cats can do to neighbors' property, and the danger they pose to small creatures. I'm glad you're keeping your cats safe indoors. Doesn't your experience prove the point that cats are safer inside?

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

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FOR SALE

1990 Ford XLT Long Wheel Base 103K miles, 89 Dodge 2500 Handicap

Van \$1500, 79 Monti Carlo- needs restored \$1500: 371-8262

Truck and Trailer Combo, New Digital CB Radio \$25, WNC are museum picture \$100 : 352-263-9202

3 Bar Stool Chairs (2 Green 1 White) \$75all, new tin for multiple uses, Radial Arm Saw w/Stand, 2) 1/2 Electric Garage Door Openers: 342-8987

Rainbow vacuum cleaner \$100 : 586-2075

WANTED

Wanting to purchase one- or two- bedroom trailer in good condition.

Call Joy Smith at 497-1138. 7/21



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sense of justice makes it difficult not to speak up about a recurring matter involving a co-worker. But, once again, you need facts to back you up before you can act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is still dominant, and if Cupid misfired before, don't worry. He'll take better aim at someone new this time around. Expect favorable news about a financial matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The zodiac's Moon Children can expect things to work out pretty much as planned. One negative note involves a minor relationship problem that suddenly turns serious.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're suddenly being asked to make choices between two practically equal offers. Which one to choose? Easy. The one most likely to gladden your Lion's heart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Once again, you're confronted by a workplace problem you thought you'd already resolved. This time, you might need to go higher up to find a just resolution.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good for you: You're determined to stick with your goals and ignore those naysayers who might try to discourage you. You're on the right track. The challenge now is to stay on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon get news that is supposed to help you with a troublesome situation. Use your sharp Scorpion instincts to determine if the information is reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you learn someone has betrayed your trust, don't just accept it and walk away. You need to know why that person decided to do what he or she did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A painful family relationship problem could finally begin to heal. Be prepared to show more flexibility than you might like. But it could be worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good idea to enhance your career skills so you'll be prepared to accept a more responsible position when it's offered. A friend returns a favor just when you need it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that strong, steely backbone that you usually hide, and demand to be included in any family decision-making that could affect the well-being of a loved one.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be happy being alone at home. But you also love exploring the world outside and meeting new people and sharing new ideas.

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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. Student Success Advocate (Special Education)
2. Auto Mechanics Teacher
3. Elementary Teacher Assistant
4. Pre-K Teacher Assistant
5. Pre-K Teacher
6. Special Education Administrative Assistant
7. CLC Instructional Support Specialist
8. Talented and Gifted Teacher
9. Special Education Teacher
10. Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher
11. Elementary Teacher
12. Integrated Classroom Teacher Assistant
13. Special Education Teacher Assistant
14. Full Time Custodian - Evenings
15. Food Service Worker



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, July 18, 2021

1. Teacher – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
2. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
3. Truck Driver – Tribal Construction – Operations (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
4. Breastfeeding Peer Counselor – WIC – Public Health and Human Services (L2 \$20,965 - \$26,218)
5. Processing Specialist – WIC – Public Health and Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
6. Bailiff (Multiple) – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
7. Deputy Marshal – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
8. Family Safety Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
9. Field Technician (Multiple) – Water and Sewer – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
10. Operator and Maintenance Mechanic – Wastewater Treatment Plant – Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
11. Administrative Assistant/EMT – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
12. Network Administrator – Infrastructure – Information Technology (L12 \$52,636 - \$65,811)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Police Department – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
2. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
3. FT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
4. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour)
5. Systems Administrator – Information Technology (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)

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.



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.

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

Open Until Filled

Service Department
Seasonal Mowing Crew
Laborers

Agelink Childcare
FT – Teacher's Aide
FT – Lead Teacher
FT – Custodian

Bus & Truck Department

PT School Bus Drivers

Children's Home

PT Resident Counselors

Snowbird Childcare

Full Time Teacher Assistant (2)

Lead Teacher

FT Teacher Assistants (2)

FT Cook

Administrative Department

Finance Director

Agelink Childcare

FT Receptionist/Office Manager

Open 5/28/21, Closes 6/11/21

Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

Cherokee Youth Council

Leadership Specialist

Opens – 6/2/21, Closes – 6/16/21

Submit resume, cover letter with application



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Closing Thursday, July 15, 2021

Masters Level Therapist Child – Analenisgi
Food Service Worker
Certified Medical Assistant
Case Management Support

Closing Thursday, July 22, 2021

Masters level Therapist Child – Analenisgi
Targeted Case Manager – Residential Support (Women's Home)
Emergency Hire Patient Registration Clerk
EVS Technician (x2)
Respiratory Therapist
Diabetes Educator

Open Until Filled

Certified Nursing Assistant – Emergency Room
Dental Assistant I (x2)
Dental Assistant II (x2)
Dietary Services Supervisor
EVS Technician
Finance/HR Administrative Assistant
Food Service Worker
Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety
Masters Level Therapist – Kanvwotiyi
Masters Level Therapist (Child) - Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi
PTI Radiology Technologist
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient
PTI Registered Nurse – Inpatient
Senior Accountant
Targeted Case Manager – Integrated Classroom

Tsali Care Center

Housekeeper
License Practical Nurse
Personal Care Assistant/CNA – Full-Time/Part-Time Regular
Registered Nurse –Part-Time Intermittent
Registered Nurse Supervisor – Full-Time/Part-Time Regular
Retention Bonus Eligible Positions
Certified Nursing Assistant /Full-Time/Part-Time Intermittent
(Starting Pay \$18.00/Hr.)
Cook Aide (Starting Pay \$15.00/Hr.)
Ward Clerk (Starting Pay \$15.00/Hr.)

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org
If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at
(828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.



A DASH OF THIS, A TOUCH OF THAT AND A WHOLE LOT OF GREEN.

We're serving up some highly competitive starting wages and up to \$3,000 hiring bonuses for select Food & Beverage positions. Get things cooking at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.



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

EMPLOYMENT

Qualla Security, Inc. has open positions full and part-time for second, third, and weekend shifts. Excellent working conditions. Pay is dependent on experience. Paid training and uniforms provided. All positions require considerable physical activity. Must be 21 years old, be able to pass a drug test, have a clean criminal history and dependable transportation. Previous experience is not required, but preferred. Call 497- 4568 to apply. **7/21**

TERO MOTHER TOWN HEALING PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Tribal Employment Rights Office is looking to contract for coordinator services for the Mother Town Healing Program. This is a lead position that requires assigning and reviewing work/case records of the participants being supervised. Work includes developing work plans, enforcing work standards for the positions within the control of this position. The position requires maintaining confidentiality and providing support to program participants through implementation of program standards. Requires good judgment and a high level of responsibility. Peer Support Specialist Training or Recovery Coach Training preferred or must be eligible to complete these trainings within six months. A valid driver's license is required. This is a contract for services. It is not a full time equivalent (FTE) position.

For more information, please contact TERO for further information at TEROMotherTown@ebci-nsn.gov or 828.359.6421. You may submit your resume with a copy of your Tribal Enrollment card and valid driver's license to

the email address above. Open 7/9/2021 - until filled. **7/21**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 21-062

In the Matter of the Estate of Danielle Davina Brady

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

Susanne Brady
PO Box 1651
Cherokee, NC 28719
7/14

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE CHEROKEE COURT FILE NO. CV 21-102 VICTORIA LYNN SIMON, PLAINTIFF V.

TIMOTHY MICHAEL ALLISON,
DEFENDANT.

TO: TIMOTHY MICHAEL
ALLISON, PARENT OF MINOR CHILD, C.M.H., BORN
09/24/2014

TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought against you is:

COMPLAINT FOR CUSTODY OF CHILD OF PLAINTIFF'S LATE SISTER ERNESTINE HORN-BUCKLE, MOTION FOR TEMPORARY CUSTODY, RETURN ON EX PARTE STATUS QUO CHILD

CUSTODY ORDER SET FOR AUGUST 23, 2021 at 9 a.m.
Filed February 17, 2021 in The Cherokee Court of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

A written answer to the complaint must be filed with the Clerk of Court of The Cherokee Court within 40 days of the first publication of this Notice of Service of Process by Publication. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than August 16, 2021. Your failure to do so may result in the Plaintiff, Victoria Lynn Simon, receiving the relief she seeks.

This the 30th Day of June, 2021.
Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By Joseph Chilton, Supervising Attorney, P.O. Box 426, Sylva, NC 28779, (828) 586-8931. **7/21**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals
Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR)
Project: Feasibility Assessment for TA-inspected meat processing plant.

The Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources is seeking proposals from qualified firm(s) and consultants on performing a feasibility assessment for a Talmadge-Aiken ("TA") inspected meat processing facility located on tribal lands. The Request for Proposals (RFP) is intended to solicit interest from experts with experience in agricultural production planning and logistics development, specifically in meat processing and handling facilities.

To receive a copy of the RFP,



WE'RE HIRING

- Staff Nurses
- Certified Nursing Assistants
- Medical Assistants
- Phlebotomists
- Medical Technologists
- Medical Lab Technicians
- Paramedics
- Respiratory Therapists
- Ultrasound Technicians
- Security Officers
- Patient Transporters

Find additional opportunities and apply at
MyHarrisRegional.com
MySwainCommunity.com

HARRIS REGIONAL HOSPITAL
A Duke LifePoint Hospital

SWAIN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
A Duke LifePoint Hospital

MAKING COMMUNITIES HEALTHIER®

please contact Joey Owle at 828.359.6260 or joeyowle@ebci-nsn.gov. All electronic submissions must be sent to joeyowle@ebci-nsn.gov by August 6th, 2021 @ 11:00 a.m. EST. Any submittals received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Please direct any questions to Joey Owle at the listed contact information. Be advised that Indian preference (TERO) law applies to this project. 7/14

Request for Bids

Cherokee Water Treatment
270 Water Dam Rd
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828) 359-6750
(828)359-6760

E.B.C.I. Water Treatment is requesting bids for safety boots. Please bid this proposal based upon the attached bid sheet

labeled: EBCI Water Treatment 2021 Boot Bid Sheet.

TERO Regulation applies. Please submit bids in a sealed envelope to the address shown above. EBCI WTP reserves the right to cancel this bid process at any time. This is not a guarantee to contract. If a low bidder is selected: WTP reserves the right to modify the list as required by staffing needs

PLEASE HAND DELIVER SEALED BIDS TO THE WTP ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE BY July 28, 2021 at 11 am

SHOULD YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT HENSON LITTLE-JOHN AT 828-359-6760 / 828-359-6750. 7/21

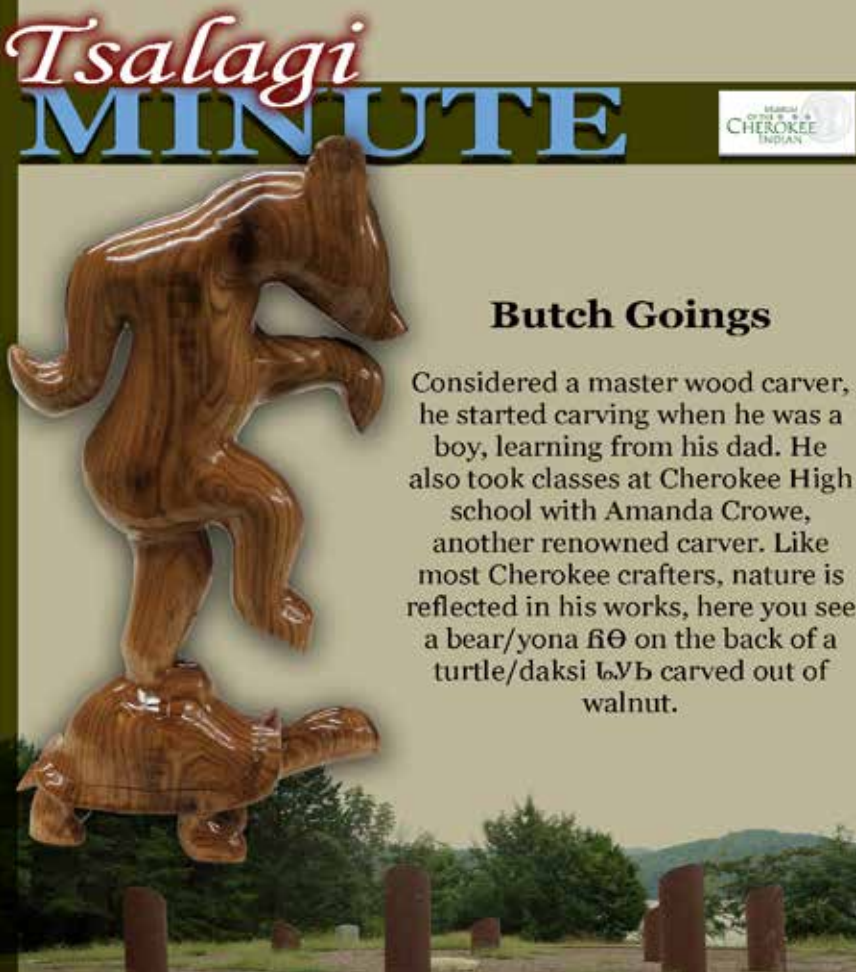
Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee Department of Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Pedestrian Improvements US 19
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Crosswalks, pedestrian signals, traffic signals and median islands on US 19 at Harrah's Casino. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be July 30, 2021 at 10:00 AM, EST. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited

through this advertisement. You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Robert Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell) or Darrell Brown, CDOT Planner at (828)-359-6534. 7/21

**One Feather
deadline
Friday
at 12 p.m.**



Tsalagi MINUTE

Butch Goings

Considered a master wood carver, he started carving when he was a boy, learning from his dad. He also took classes at Cherokee High school with Amanda Crowe, another renowned carver. Like most Cherokee crafters, nature is reflected in his works, here you see a bear/yona fiθ on the back of a turtle/daksi ʷyʷ carved out of walnut.

JOB FAIR

Tuesday, July 27, 2021 | 4-7pm
Harris Regional Hospital, Main Lobby

On site interviews available for most positions

- Staff Nurses
- Certified Nursing Assistants
- Medical Assistants
- Phlebotomists
- Medical Technologists
- Medical Lab Technicians
- Paramedics
- Respiratory Therapists
- Ultrasound Technicians
- Patient Registrars
- Security Officers
- Patient Transporters
- Housekeepers
- Food & Nutrition

HARRIS
REGIONAL HOSPITAL
A Duke LifePoint Hospital

SWAIN
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
A Duke LifePoint Hospital

MAKING COMMUNITIES HEALTHIER®

Join our team as we work together in Making Communities Healthier

Constitution vs. Charter: Article VI

Know the difference!

Article VI – Judicial Branch

Section 4. Term.

Clause 1. Supreme Court. The Chief Justice shall be appointed for a term of ten (10) years. Associate Justices shall be appointed for a term of eight (8) years.

Clause 2. Cherokee Trial Court. The Chief Judge shall be appointed for a term of ten (10) years. Associate Judges shall be appointed for a term of eight (8) years.

THE JUDICIAL BRANCH IS NOT PART OF THE EBCI CHARTER

Current Code

Chapter 7 – Judicial Code

Sec. 7-6. - Terms of office.

The Chief Justice, the Chief Judge, and Associate Judges for Trial Courts of Special Jurisdiction shall each serve terms of six years, or until their successors have been sworn into office, and shall be eligible for reappointment. Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and Associate Judges of the Trial Court shall serve terms of four years, or until their successors have been sworn into office, and shall be eligible for reappointment.

Why are term lengths eight and ten years for justices on the Supreme Court and trial courts?

We believe the pool of possible candidates to serve in these positions will be limited for the foreseeable future so it would be a good thing not to remove these qualified people from being able to serve. It would be up to the selection panel to limit people from serving instead of setting limits that cannot be adjusted or waived by setting it as a Constitutional mandate. With the inclusion of the Community Club Council onto the panel, the panel can make the determination of forwarding a name for consideration or not when the justices re-apply for their positions.

Regarding the specific term length of ten years, we have three primary reasons. First, the Principal Chief can serve for a maximum of eight years. To apply a further check on executive power, judicial term lengths of ten years prevent a Principal Chief from nominating two Chief Justices during their term, except for in extraordinary circumstances such as resignation or removal.

Second, ten-year terms can lessen the politics of the court. With shorter terms, justices may feel pressured to 'campaign' for re-confirmation, currying favor with the present Principal Chief or selection committee. Campaigning is made less effective by a longer term, however, as the Principal Chief will no longer be in office by the time of Supreme Court re-confirmation. In short, longer terms leads to greater integrity for the decisions of the Court.

Third and finally, we believe longer terms will create greater judicial consistency. In the case of six- and four-year terms, decisions may fluctuate drastically from one Court to the next. Longer terms create a manageable transition period, as some justices rotate out or are re-confirmed, allowing the Court more time to adjust to a changing ideological makeup.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CONSTITUTION AND HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS CREATION: VISIT WWW.SGADUGI.ORG OR CONTACT
LLOYD ARNEACH AT lloyd.arneach@7clantech.com**

Article VI is being presented in parts.



Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

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

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch
359-6300**

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

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior Center main line
479-9145

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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

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