



**CHS Athletic
Awards
announced**
Pages 8-9



**LOOK AT ALL OF THOSE
CHICKENS!**
**EBCI Youth Poultry
Program teaching
life lessons**
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**GUYEGWONI
21-27
2021**

Heading back to school

‘We are opening
face-to-face’:
CCS preps for
fall semester

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather Staff

Cherokee Central Schools
(CCS) will be returning to
full numbers starting Mon-
day, Aug. 9.

In the CCS Board of Education
meeting on Thursday, July 15,
Superintendent Michael Murray
stated that all three schools on
campus would be offering full
capacity learning on a normal
school schedule for the upcoming
semester.

CCS opted for safety through-
out the first year (2020) of the



see **SCHOOL** next page

Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) will be returning to full numbers starting Monday, Aug. 9. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

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- ♦ **Fiscally Responsible**
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- ♦ Team Work & Goal Oriented

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**Cyndi
Lambert**
**Birdtown
Tribal Council**

- ♦ Family & Community Based
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- ♦ **Married 35 years, 9x Grandma**
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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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SCHOOL: Cherokee Central Schools preparing for all semester, from front page

COVID-19 pandemic, and remained in remote learning until March 15, just over a full year. The school transitioned from Plan B to Plan A, full attendance, for the final month of the semester.

"I want to make it clear...Cherokee Centrals Schools is opening this Fall with face-to-face. Right now, the only limitations being facemasks and social distancing. All other measures have been relaxed," said Superintendent Murray.

Some anxiety was sparked from a survey that was distributed by the CCS administration, polling families about their interest in remote learning for the upcoming school year. Murray insists that this was a move to cover the school's bases and remain competitive in the region.

"I think it was misread out in the community, and that's why you got the calls. So, I will take full blame for that. But, I want to clear it up today. The survey was done because we are wanting to know the feasibility of offering, not making it our driving force but offering, a virtual classroom-type option," said Murray.

"I had talked to several of you about

this because I didn't want you to think I was doing this on my own. I had mentioned earlier that we needed to be competitive...I don't know of any system that's not planning to offer some type of it. In order to at least look at that, I needed to get some data."

It was agreed that offering a remote option would be beneficial for some specific cases and families, as long as the students who signed up were properly vetted. Board member Gloria Griffin said that it would be wise to check the test scores and grades of any student looking to do remote, pointing out that there were many students that suffered greatly by being in a virtual learning setting.

Board Secretary Tara Reed-Cooper had also brought a question forward regarding a vaccination event. Murray said this is something that his team was already working on, and he was hoping to get the ball rolling on such an event in the upcoming week. He said that Yona Wade, CCS director of community affairs, would be leading that push and working with EBCI Department of Public Health and Human Services.

A little over 20 minutes into the meeting, the School Board moved into a closed session to discuss personnel issues.



United States Botanic Garden

The Botanic Garden is the oldest continuously operating public garden in the United States. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison helped establish it on the National Mall in 1820; George Washington's letter written in support of it is on display in the Library of Congress. Its displays include rainforest plants, succulents, grasses, shrubs, orchids, medicinals, endangered species, butterfly gardens, a children's garden, water gardens and seasonal exhibits. - Brenda Weaver



Source: www.usbg.gov

Coming out of the closed session, the Board went over the contract between CCS and the Cherokee Boys Club (CBC). Over the last few years, the Board has been renewing the CBC contract on a year-by-year basis. Several members of the Board said that this was because of an unease with the partnership in previous years. With those issues primarily remedied, this most recent contract will stand for three years. Gloria Griffin pointed to the work of Ashford Smith, CBC interim finance director, as a key figure for building the trust between the organizations.

Reed-Cooper abstained from the vote because she also serves on the CBC Board. The vote was otherwise unanimously in favor.

The consent agenda saw 12 of its 13 resolutions passed, marking

the first resolutions passed for the school year 2021-22. All of these were personnel hires or adjustments. The one resolution pulled was 22-008, James Gregory to be approved as a full-time custodian at CCS. This item was discussed in closed before also being unanimously passed.

The Board said they had gotten questions about a CCS supply list for the upcoming semester, and Superintendent Murray clarified that there would not be a list distributed. He said that the school had the funds, thanks to COVID relief payments, and that not requiring a supply list was a way to alleviate stress from families.

Future guests were also discussed, with Board members requesting invitations be sent to the Cherokee Indian Museum and

Tribal Alcohol Law Enforcement to attend meetings in the near future. They hoped that both could offer educational programs to their students and want to see what opportunities could be organized for the upcoming school year.

Before adjourning, the Board moved their next meeting from Monday, July 19 to Monday, July 26. This was to accommodate the schedules of everyone involved in the meeting. The Board still plans to meet Monday, Aug. 2, which will be the last meeting before school begins.

The Board was meeting on Thursday because members felt that the agenda needed more discussion on the agenda that was distributed via email poll on Monday, July 12.

The Thursday, July 15 meeting

of the CCS Board of Education was called to order at 4:45 p.m. with Chairperson Jennifer Thompson; Secretary Tara Reed-Cooper; Board members Karen French-Browning, Regina Ledford Rosario, and Gloria Griffin; Superintendent Dr. Michael Murray, and School Board Assistant Terri Bradley all in attendance. Vice Chair Isaac Long, HR Director Heather Driver, and Wolfstown Tribal Council Representative Chelsea Saunooke were a few minutes late to the meeting. Asst. Superintendent Dr. Beverly Payne was absent to the meeting.

The next meeting of the School Board will take place on Monday, July 26 at 4:45 p.m. Meetings are once again being held in the conference room in the CCS Administrative building.



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Long hearing continues; motion to dismiss denied

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

There will be one final hearing in the case of Benjamin Cody Long before heading to trial. That trial date is tentatively set for Monday, Aug. 9.

This final pre-trial hearing was set for Wednesday, July 14, but after a short consultation was continued to Monday, July 26. The issue stemmed from a motion to quash presented by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Office of the Attorney General. The representative from the Attorney General's office was not present at Court, and after a phone conversation with Attorney General Michael McConnell, it was agreed to shift the hearing to July 26.

Chief Judge Monty Beck offered some resistance on the move to continue the pre-trial before eventually conceding. He said the Court needed assurance that this move would not affect the date of the trial in August, as the Long case has been given priority.

Brent Smith, the defendant's attorney, insisted that they would be able to accomplish the business they needed to in the two weeks between July 26 and August 9. Smith said that the primary work would be the dispositions of two individuals, and that more of the work for the trial could be done at the July 26 hearing following the motion to quash.

Smith also said that the defense would be working with Robert Saunooke as a co-counsel moving forward.

Once all parties agreed on the new hearing date, Smith then

requested that his motion for dismissal be heard the same day. Judge Beck said that hearing this motion required more discussion, and that he needed to hear the arguments for offering this hearing to the defense. He stated that the motion for dismissal seemed more like a request for a probable cause hearing. This is something Smith pushed back against, but was willing to use that language if they would hear the motion.

Just this week, Smith submitted this motion for dismissal, arguing that the probable cause for the charges was in question and deserved to be addressed. The Long's attorney felt that with information that is being presented since the original charges, that the probable cause no longer holds. Smith cited that after a year of investigation, Tribal prosecutors dismissed the two major charges associated with the cyberattack case from Dec. 5.

Smith said that they should be granted a hearing under Rule 7 (d) (2) in Chapter 15 of the Cherokee Code. He argued that his motion addressed these aspects of the code:

B. 'Motions That Must Be Made Before Trial. The following must be raised before trial or are subject to waiver:

1. A Motion alleging a defect in instituting the prosecution.
2. A Motion alleging a defect in the Warrant or Summons, but at any time while the case is pending, the Court may hear a claim that the Court does not have jurisdiction or that the charge does not state an offense.

He also argued that this mo-

tion would fall under his client's right to due process under the Indian Civil Rights Act.

Cody White, EBCI Office of the Tribal Prosecutor, argued that this motion for dismissal was more so a request for a probable cause hearing, and that there is no entitlement to such in the Cherokee Code or the Indian Civil Rights Act. White said that if a probable cause hearing was granted at this point in the pre-trial, that it would continue to complicate all of their cases moving forward. He said that the aspects that Smith was arguing against would be discussed in the trial itself. White said that using this logic, Tribal prosecutors might have to hear every one of their cases twice.

Judge Beck pushed Smith for evidence for his claims that the warrant process was defective. There was a lengthy discussion on the original aspects of the charges against Long. Beck disregarded most of Smith's arguments that included newer evidence, stating that he has to make a decision on this hearing based on the original and remaining charges of the case.

After nearly 40 minutes of discussion, Chief Judge Monty Beck denied setting a hearing for the defense's motion for dismissal. He referenced that the United States Supreme Court deemed that you do not have entitlement to a probable cause hearing, and that nowhere in Cherokee Tribal Code or the Indian Civil Rights Act does it state that entitlement either. Judge Beck said that he does not believe the charging document is defective, and so this motion would not be heard on July 26.

Before finishing business on this case, details were solidified for the last pre-trial hearing. It was requested by the prosecutors and the defense that Judge Beck be available to hear their list of exhibits that they wished to use for trial. They stated that this would help finalize their cases and make sure that all the exhibits they wished to use would be accepted by the judge. For example, the prosecutors have several pieces of digital evidence they wish to use. Smith stated he would raise objection to all of those. After some clarification on times, Judge Beck agreed to hear them out following the motion to quash from the Attorney General's office.

The final pre-trial date of Benjamin Cody Long will take place on Monday, July 26 at 2 p.m. If there are no other issues, the jury trial is expected to be set for Monday, Aug. 9.

Long was arraigned and detained in December 2019 following a cyberattack on the tribal network. This attack shut down most tribal operations for several months, leading to a lengthy and postponement-heavy trial.

The week following the attack, tribal prosecutors brought forth two felony charges against Long, as well as seven other charges in January 2020.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2021, those felony charges were dismissed including 19 CR 4505 Felony Tampering with Public Records (In violation of Section 14-70.12(a)(3)) and 19 CR 4606 Felony Obstructing Government Functions (In violation of Section 14-70.14 (a)(2)).

**CIPD Arrest Report for
July 4-11**

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

Irizarry, Jeffrey – age 42
Arrested: July 5
Released: July 5
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Moore, Michael Noah – age

28
Arrested: July 5
Released: July 7
Charges: Probation Violation

Wolfe, Kayleigh Dyani – age 18
Arrested: July 5
Released: July 8
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Wolfe, Richard Michael – age 41
Arrested: July 5
Released: July 6
Charges: Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors

Otter, Logan – age 26
Arrested: July 6
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Burton, Joseph Daniel – age 43
Arrested: July 7
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Probation Violation

Morgan, Kyle Adam – age 34
Arrested: July 8
Released: July 9
Charges: DWI, Sign Violation

Bowling, Hannah Marlene – age 32
Arrested: July 9
Released: July 10
Charges: Injuring Real Property

Gomez, Iris Johanna – age

31
Arrested: July 9
Released: July 10
Charges: Driving Without a License

Phillips, Shashonda Elaine – age 45
Arrested: July 9
Released: July 10
Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Walk Jr., Delbert – age 67
Arrested: July 9
Released: July 9
Charges: Driving While Impaired

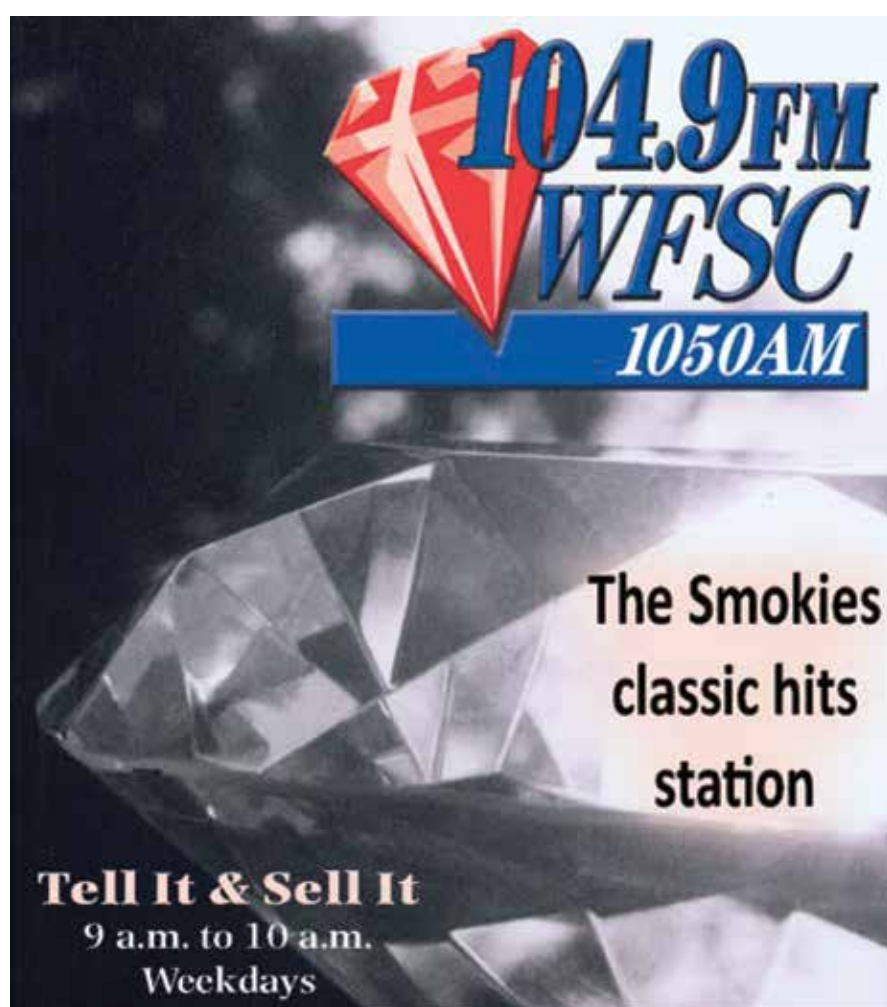
Postoak, Kogee Louise – age 35
Arrested: July 10
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Abandonment and Failure to Support Spouse and Children

Cahill, Sean S. – age 44
Arrested: July 11
Released: July 11
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive

Diyea, Itondreya – age 27
Arrested: July 11
Released: July 11
Charges: DWI

Huene, Andrew Christopher – age 40
Arrested: July 11
Released: July 11
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public



T.W. Saunooke Candidate Dinner

Friday, July 23rd
From 4-7pm @ the
Yellowhill Event Center

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on
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48,000
people can't
be wrong.
Well, they
can...but,
they aren't.**

MISSING PERSON

Walcus Begay

Male American Indian/Alaska Native

Missing Age: 44 years Current Age: 44

Height: 5' 5" Weight: 165 lbs

Hair: black Eyes: brown

Date of last contact: June 19, 2021

Location: Farmington, New Mexico

(San Juan County)



Circumstances of Disappearance: Walcus was last known to be housesitting for his sister. When the family returned home after a trip, Walcus was gone and failed to return home. Walcus has not had any contact with family since.

If you have seen Malique Tso, please contact Farmington Police Department at 505-599-1070. Detective Alma Chavez. Case #2021-00032966.

Source: Namus.gov

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Sylva woman sentenced for drug trafficking

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said a Sylva woman pleaded guilty on Thursday, July 8 in Jackson County Superior Court to two counts of trafficking in illegal drugs.

Megan Tate, 27, will spend at least 140 months and as much as 186 months in the N.C. Department of Public Corrections. Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Bradley B. Letts also ordered Tate to pay a state-mandated \$100,000 total fine. She was fined \$50,000 for each of two felony pleas, trafficking in opium or heroin by transportation and trafficking in opium or heroin by possession.

Tate was found with illegal drugs on Jan. 10, 2020, during a Jackson County Sheriff's Office traffic stop. She was a passenger in a vehicle

traveling on U.S. 441. The car lacked a tag light.

Deputies discovered more than 4 grams of oxycodone pills, an opium derivative; pocket scales and other drug paraphernalia, burnt aluminum foil underneath the passenger seat and other evidence of illegal drugs. Tate had more than \$10,000 in cash in her purse.

On Feb. 5, 2020, fire department personnel were called to a Sylva parking lot because two people were unconscious in a parked car. Inside the vehicle, there was evidence of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Sylva police officers seized more than 4 grams of fentanyl, heroin and ANPP, designated a schedule II immediate precursor to fentanyl.

Assistant District Attorney Chris Matheson prosecuted the case.

- Release from the Office of District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch



To a very special
lady on her
Birthday, July 25.
You light up the
room with your
smile. You turn
everything bad to
positive. God has
blessed you.

Happy Birthday
**Christana
Martin**

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any of the
action!
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Cherokee High School Athletic Awards for 2020-21

Student-athletes at Cherokee High School were honored during the school's annual Athletic Awards event at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, July 15. Jonathan Frady won the James "Hog-eye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year Award and Shalyn Barker won the Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year. Following is a list, per Cherokee Central Schools Athletics, of all awards:

Specialty Awards

- Charlie Stamper Memorial Academic Athlete: Rocky Peebles, Shay Barker
- Barbara Sequoyah Memorial Most Determined: Vivian Ross, Aliah Locust
- Ray Owle Memorial Most Determined: Braden Taylor
- Vernon Hornbuckle Christian Athlete: Zac Maney, Shay Barker
- Noah Powell Memorial Leadership Award: Caden Pheasant, Deante Toineeta
- Ray Kinsland Memorial Sportsmanship: Rocky Peebles, Destiny Mills
- Chief John A. Crowe Memorial Most Dedicated: Kensen Davis, Naomi Smith
- Noland Crowe Memorial Mr. Brave: Don Bradley
- Miranda Long Stamper Honorarium Ms. Brave: Zoey Walkingstick
- Tye Mintz Honorarium Male Braveheart: Tso Smith
- Peaches Squirrell Female Braveheart: Jaylynne Esquivel
- Mary Lambert Hustle Award: Jordan Arkansas, Leilayah McMillan
- Pat Hornbuckle Outstanding Volunteer Award: Destiny Siweumptewa (student recipient),



Shalyn Barker and Jonathan Frady took home top honors as Female Athlete of the Year and Male Athlete of the Year as Cherokee High School held its annual sports awards event in the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Thursday, July 15. (Photo by Taran Swimmer/Cherokee Central Schools)

Josephine Teesateskie (community recipient)

- CHS Booster Club Spirit of the Braves Award: Ian Crowe, Mattie Maney
- Kent Briggs Honorarium Exemplary Coach Award: Aaron Hogner
- Sam Taylor Memorial Exemplary Assistant Coach Award: Ann Gardner

Fall Sports

Middle School (MS) Soccer

Offensive MVP: Tayven Bark
Defensive MVP: Leila Lossie
Coach's Award: Tyce Hogner

MS Girls Cross Country

MVP: Dvdaya Swimmer
Coach's Awards: Aaliyah Reed, Liv Crowe

MS Boys Cross Country

MVP: Jonathan Saylor

Coach's Awards: Ogana Swimmer, Samuel Hernandez

MS Volleyball

Offensive MVP: Alexis Davis
Defensive MVP: Dvdaya Swimmer
Coach's Awards: Selu Swayney, Julia Layno

JV Football

Offensive MVP: Luke Smith
Defensive MVP: Chantin Tramper
Coach's Award: Mato Grant

JV Volleyball

Offensive MVP: Awee Walkingstick
Defensive MVP: Lilah Reynolds
Coach's Award: Lexi Smith

JV Cheerleading

Leadership Award: MeLi Horn-

buckle

Spirit Award: Emerald Quijda

Varsity Boys Soccer

Offensive MVP: Rocky Peebles

Defensive MVP: Dakota Siweumptewa

Coach's Award: Aidan Thompson

Varsity Girls Cross Country

MVP: Jaylynne Esquivel

Varsity Boys Cross Country

MVP: Jaylen Bark

Coach's Awards: Ayden Thompson, Rocky Peebles

Varsity Volleyball

Offensive MVP: Aria Foerst

Defensive MVP: Zoey Walkingstick

Coach's Award: Shay Barker

Varsity Football

Offensive MVP: AJ Allison

Defensive MVP: Braden Taylor

MVP: Don Bradley

Lineman Award: James Reed

Playmaker Award: Cameron Sampson

Varsity Cheerleading

MVP: Jayle Creson

Leadership Award: Janna Girty

Spirit Award: Zoey Walkingstick

Varsity Girls Golf

MVP: Naomi Smith

Most Dedicated Award: Emily Blankenship

Coach's Award: Aliah Locust

Varsity Boys Golf

MVP: Brody Hill

Winter Sports

MS Wrestling

MVP: Zachary Seay

Most Improved Award: Ogana



Jonathan Frady, shown pitching for the Braves varsity baseball team, was named the 2021 James "Hogeye" Taylor Memorial Male Athlete of the Year. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Ledford

MS Girls Basketball

Offensive MVP: Joss Stamper
 Defensive MVP: Whitney Rogers
 Most Improved Award: Julia Layno
 Hustler: Daisee Fourkiller-Raby
 Best All-Around: Lexi Davis
 MVP: Dvdaya Swimmer

MS Boys Basketball

Offensive MVP: Elijah Lineberry
 Defensive MVP: Savian Davis
 Coach's Award: Javan Garcia

JV Girls Basketball

Offensive MVP: Creedon Arch
 Defensive MVP: Awee Walkingstick
 Coach's Award: Madison Ledford

JV Boys Basketball

Offensive MVP: Michael Driver
 Defensive MVP: Mato Grant
 Coach's Award: Bitiste Pepion

Varsity Wrestling

MVP: Braden Taylor
 Most Improved Award: Jaylynnne Esquivel
 Coach's Award: Ian Crowe

Varsity Girls Basketball

Offensive MVP: Lelaiya McMillan
 Defensive MVP: Deante Toineeta
 Coach's Award: Zoey Walkingstick

Varsity Boys Basketball

Offensive MVP: Jordan Arkansas
 Defensive MVP: Don Bradley
 Coach's Award: Tso Smith

Spring Sports



Shalyn Barker, shown playing for the Lady Braves varsity softball team, was named the 2021 Bertha Saunooke Memorial Female Athlete of the Year. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

MS Girls Track & Field

MVP Track: Dvdaya Swimmer
 MVP Field: Julia Layno

MS Boys Track & Field

MVP Track: Jonathan Saylor
 MVP Field: Luke Smith

MS Baseball

Offensive MVP: Emilio Garcia
 Defensive MVP: Josh Phillips
 Coach's Award: Dalton Burgess

MS Softball

Offensive MVP: Aaliyah Reed
 Defensive MVP: Julia Layno
 Coach's Award: Watiyeli Naomi Taylor
 MVP: Paytyn Barker

Varsity Girls Track & Field

MVP Track: Jaylynnne Esquivel

MVP Field: Aria Foerst

Varsity Boys Track & Field

MVP Track: Jonathan Frady
 MVP Field: Kensen Davis

Varsity Girls Soccer

Offensive MVP: Jaylynnne Esquivel
 Defensive MVP: Zoey Walkingstick
 Coach's Award: Rosa Reyes

Varsity Softball

Offensive MVP: Alayna Morgan
 Defensive MVP: Mahala Allison
 Coach's Awards: Creedon Arch, Shay Barker

Varsity Baseball

Offensive MVP: Cavan Reed
 Defensive MVP: Juju Martin
 Coach's Award: Jonathan Frady

Constitution vs. Charter: Article VI (continued)

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article VI – Judicial Branch

Section 5. Compensation. The Justices and Judges shall be compensated from the Judiciary budget as administered by the Chief Justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court. No Justice or Judge shall be subjected to a reduction in compensation during a term in office.

Section 6. Powers and Duties. The Judicial Branch shall have sole power to interpret the Constitution, laws, treaties, customs and traditions of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and issue all legal and equitable orders, writs, and decrees in aid of its jurisdiction. The Chief Justice for the Judicial branch shall present a proposed Judiciary budget to Tribal Council no later than July 1 of each year and shall thereafter be empowered to administer such budget exclusively.

**A Judicial Branch is not established by the current Charter.
The Judiciary only exists via ordinance in the Cherokee Code.**

Current Code Chapter 7 – Judicial Ordinance

Sec. 7-7. - Compensation.

The Justices and Judges shall be paid reasonable compensation as established by law which shall not be decreased during a term of office. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall be paid an annual salary. The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court shall be paid on a per case basis. The Chief Judge and Associate Judges of the Trial Court shall be paid an annual salary. Associate Judges for Trial Courts of Special Jurisdiction shall be paid on a per case basis.

Why are salary reductions for judges and justices not allowed while serving?

It could lead to possible court tampering by using the threat of salary manipulation to influence their choices or decisions. This is also a protection for them to be treated the same as a regular employee who cannot have their wages reduced. And like employees, their pay can remain the same or increased based on an annual performance review.

Why should the Judicial budget be administered exclusively by the Chief Justice?

The Chief Justice is the administrative executive for the Judicial branch, like the Principal Chief and the Executive branch and held accountable on how the budget is used. As the chief executive for the Judicial branch, the Chief Justice will make decisions as to the budget needs and make approvals on expenditures. The Chief Justice should be the subject matter expert and know best on how their budget should be used, it should not be left to the other branches to allow or disapprove how the budget is used. The Executive, Legislative and Judicial are peer branches and each has their own budgets and processes in place to detail their spending.

**SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TRIBAL CONSTITUTION AND PARTICIPATE IN ITS CREATION! VISIT WWW.SGADUGI.ORG
OR SIGN UP FOR ACCESS TO WEEKLY MEETINGS-CONTACT LLOYD ARNEACH AT lloyd.arneach@7clantech.com**



Cherokee Language Master Apprentice Program

Fall Cohort Applications Now!

GWY JØØØ SØHAA JØSGTØDY

Is a Cherokee Language program designed to create Cherokee Language teachers by pairing students with Fluent Speakers and immersing them in various pedagogies and methodologies that promotes and nurtures conversation.

Language Apprentices will participate in a Cherokee Language Immersion environment 5 days a week.

Individuals are required to complete a 2 year commitment.

Candidates must be: 18 years or older, have a strong respect for the language and culture, pass a youth sensitive background check,

Interested parties Call Kayla Pheasant 828-359-6406 or email kaylphea@nc-choerokee.com by July 26th. Start date for CLMAP

August 9, 2021

Kituwah Preservation and Education Program

P.O. Box 486

Cherokee, NC 28719



Cherokee youth learning about raising chickens

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

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Office was full of smiles and the chirps of baby chickens ready to go to their new homes. It was distribution night for the Cherokee 4-H Youth Poultry Project as Sally Dixon and Benjamin Collette gave 10-12 chicks to each of the families in attendance at the event on the evening of Thursday, July 15.

Dixon, EBCI Cooperative Extension 4-H agent, said the program is geared towards children ages 5-18 and their families. A total of 15 families received their chicks last month – a number she said they will probably match or even exceed in this month’s distribution.

“The main goals of this project are to make sure that our kids have an awareness of agriculture and have a hands-on experience so they can be invested in agriculture,” said Dixon.

“4-H is rooted in agriculture,” she said. “When we look at everything we do in this office and where a lot of our programming aligns a lot of that revolves around food sovereignty – with the garden kits every spring. This is just another aspect of getting youth involved in this whole piece of food sovereignty and



Blair Owle, age 5, center, selects chicks on the evening of Thursday, July 15 at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office as part of the Cherokee 4-H Youth Poultry Project. Sally Dixon, left, EBCI Cooperative Extension 4-H agent, distributed the chicks to the families. Blair’s mother, Amelia Arkansas, is shown at right. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

making an investment in the future of food systems.”

Every family involved in the program receives their chicks, which were all hatched in the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office, as well as a feeder, a drinker, a 50-lb. bag of feed, and 8 cubic feet of bedding.

Amelia Arkansas works at the EBCI Food Distribution Office and is a participant with her family in the Youth Poultry Project. “Food sovereignty is something that I pay attention to because I see the numbers every day. By me doing this, and my family, if we see someone in need then we can also help and reach out to others as well.”

Her daughter, Blair Owle, age 5, said she was “excited” to get her chicks

that night. Arkansas added, “She’s been excited all month.”

A room in the Extension Office has been temporarily converted to “The Chicken Room” and contains incubators, feeders, drinkers, etc. “We hatched all of them in the office. We’ve got a pretty nice incubator that can hold at least 270 eggs,” Dixon noted.

It’s been a team effort between Dixon and Collette. “It takes more than one person to come in and keep up with it,” she said. “Someone has to come in and make sure that the chicks are alive and fed on the weekends. When they’re incubating, we check it everyday to make sure the humidity is at the right level. There’s a

certain period before they hatch where it has to stay above a certain level so you have to come and check to make sure they’re going to do well and hatch.”

Collette said they hope to instill a sense of understanding about food production to the kids as well. “When I first had chickens, you get a new respect for the meat that you get from a grocery store... hopefully, they’ll garner a new respect and have less food waste.”

Dixon said responsibility will be another life lesson the kids will learn with their chickens. “They (chickens) go

through a lot of water. They go through a lot of food. It’s a responsibility. It’s like having a dog but it’s different because you get food out of it. There’s a different aspect to raising livestock to having a pet.”

The families will attend monthly meetings with the Youth Poultry Project, and Dixon said a separate poultry show will be a part of this year’s livestock exhibits at the Cherokee Indian Fair in October.

In November, there will be demonstrations for processing the birds as well as egg cooking. “We know a lot of families will be interested in processing out their roosters or past-production hens.”



Mikey Tiger-Harlan holds one of his chicks.

Initial Phase of American Chestnut Restoration has begun

By **JAIME VAN LEUVEN**

EBCI Natural Resources Dept.
research assistant

Six representatives of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Natural Resources Department (EBCI NRD) joined staff members of The American Chestnut Foundation (TACF) at their research farm in Meadowview, Va. on Monday, June 30 to tour their facilities and continue planning for American chestnut restoration on the Qualla Boundary.

Presentations were exchanged - the EBCI NRD presenting on how American chestnut restoration fits into the Forest Management Plan and cultural preservation within the Tribe and TACF presenting on their efforts to breed a blight-resistant American chestnut tree. Then, the crew was off to tour the orchard and see the results of years of American chestnut research.

Tens of thousands of chestnut trees are planted on Meadowview's 150 acres, each tree representing a diversity of genes and showing varying levels of resistance to the chestnut blight. The EBCI NRD saw trees that were pure American chestnut consisting mostly of stump sprouts due to chestnut blight girdling the lead stem, 20–30-year-old trees cross-pollinated with Chinese chestnut that were able to grow with the blight, and saplings that were 15/16ths American chestnut and 1/16th Chinese chestnut—embodying the best hope for being as much American chestnut as possible while still containing genes that could increase their chances of resisting the blight.

Next steps include: 1) prepping an orchard site within Tribal Re-



Cross-pollinating American chestnut flowers. These spiky cones will eventually turn into chestnuts. (Photos by Jaime Van Leuven)

serve for blight-resistant American chestnut trees to be grown for seed, 2) locating surviving populations of American chestnut within EBCI land (particularly those that are flowering) to be used for cross-pollination efforts, and 3) gathering information about how American chestnut has traditionally been used to be shared with the EBCI community.

If you know of any existing, flowering, American chestnut populations within the Qualla Boundary, please reach out to the EBCI Natural Resources Department (jaimvanl@ebci-nsn.gov, tommcabe@nc-chokeee.com, or 359-6225). They are also gathering knowledge about the traditional uses of American chestnut, whether that be for food, medicine, craft, or stories, songs, or other ways in



William Tushka, EBCI horticulture technician, rides into the sky to help pollinate American chestnut flowers.

which the Tribe related and still relates to this culturally significant plant. Any information given will be managed confidentially by the EBCI Natural Resources Department to fulfill American chestnut

restoration initiatives. If you have time, please consider taking an anonymous survey about American chestnut: <https://forms.gle/5tWBWwQbjoBKhCkV7>

Rachel Collins recognized as 2021 Mercy Award Winner SYLVA, NC & BRYSON CITY - Harris Regional Hospital and Swain Community Hospital announce Rachel Collins, RN as the 2021 Mercy Award winner. The Mercy Award recognizes one employee from each of LifePoint Health's hospitals who profoundly touches the lives of others and best represents the spirit and values on which the company was founded. Collins cares for patients in the main nursing unit at Swain and has worked for our hospitals since 1995. She has been a longtime resident of Robbinsville and currently resides within the Robbinsville community.

The Mercy Award is an annual recognition program established in 2002 to honor the life and contributions of Scott Mercy, LifePoint's founding chairman and chief executive officer. The award is considered the highest honor a LifePoint employee can receive.

"We are extremely proud to recognize Rachel for her efforts on behalf of our patients and our community. Rachel goes above and beyond every day to ensure that each person she meets receives the best level of care and highest level of compassion," shared Steve Heatherly, chief executive officer of Harris Regional Hospital and Swain Community Hospital.

Sheila Lewis, director of nursing at Swain Community Hospital, shared similar sentiments stating, "Both Rachel's work ethic and behavior are highly supportive of culture that embraces our guiding principles. In every patient encounter, Rachel is successful in her care delivery by treating others like they are the person she loves the most. In every co-worker interaction, she displays characteristics that inspire confidence and admiration. In all aspects she conducts herself in a way



Rachel Collins (Harris Regional photo)

that speaks volumes of her commitment to produce desired outcomes for patient health and overall unit health."

Other nominees including Zara Ashe, Karen Woodard, Faith Farnum, Tobie Wright, Al Newkirk, Will Cabe, Leslie Harris, and Lisa Melton, were honored to put forth for consideration.

Each hospital winner, including Collins, is considered for LifePoint's 2021 companywide Mercy Award. The company-wide winner is announced later this summer and honored during a ceremony in Nashville, Tenn., in August, to which Collins and all winners across the LifePoint hospital network are invited to attend.

For more information, visit MyHarrisRegional.com.

- Harris Regional release

Shoal Creek Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

Dr. Mickey Duvall has been appointed as senior pastor to Shoal Creek Baptist Church located at 184 Shoal Creek Loop Rd, Whittier NC. His first Sunday was July 4. He has over 35 years of experience in ministry and holds a Ph.D. in theological studies. He and his family reside in Franklin. Everyone is join on Sunday at 11 a.m.

SCC offering free tuition this academic year

SYLVA – Through a one-time program, Southwestern Community College will not charge tuition or fees to students for the 2021-22 academic year.

The "SCC Promise" initiative provides new students as well as those who've already enrolled with free tuition and fees this fall if they fulfill the following criteria:

- Complete the 2021-22 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
- Enroll in a minimum of six (6) credit hours
- Complete the SCC Promise Application.

"Southwestern has been around since 1964, and we've never been able to offer an opportunity like this for our students," said Dr. Don Thomas, SCC President. "It sounds too good to be true, but I can assure you this is very real. There's never been a better time to enroll at SCC than right now."

Students who've already enrolled for fall just need to go to www.SouthwesternCC.edu/FREE and fill out the "SCC Promise" application.

Free tuition and college fees are for North Carolina residents for Fall 2021 and Spring 2022 only. This is a "last-option" financial assistance program that provides tuition after all other federal and state funds have been applied. SCC will utilize various funding sources: The North Carolina Longleaf Commitment, the American Rescue Plan, Pell Grants (Title IV funds), Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) fund and scholarships as well as support from the SCC Foundation.

Anyone interested in more short-term training through SCC's Career Academies can also get free tuition this fall through the GEER fund. More info at [\[ernCC.edu/GEER\]\(http://ernCC.edu/GEER\).](http://www.Southwest-</p>
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- Southwestern Community College release

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 & Sale | Visit Cherokee Nation.

- Cherokee Nation release

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More &
RSVP



EBCI Local Food Business Support Meeting

WHO: All EBCI business owners who make food products or sell local food

GUEST SPEAKER: WarCry Pepper Hot Sauce Co.

WHEN: Thursday, July 29th @ 5:30 p.m.
Dinner Provided

WHERE: EBCI Cooperative Extension Office
876 Acquoni Road, Cherokee

WHAT: Learn about the grant funded support available for your food business. Services include marketing, strategic development, and equipment grants!

SEND QUESTIONS, RSVPS &
DIETARY NEEDS TO JESS:



JESSMRUG@EBCI-NSN.GOV
860.559.8383



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

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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*

Fun Facts from the Editor:

* If you take your age and multiply it by 7, then multiply it by 1443, the product repeats your age 3 times.

* Typewriter is the longest word that can be made using the letters on only one row of the keyboard.



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OBITUARIES ᏊᏞᏲᏳ

Katie Johnson

Katie Johnson, 64, of Cherokee, passed away on Saturday, July 3, 2021. She was born in Swain County on Aug. 13, 1956 to the late Cecelia Driver Johnson and Charles Johnson. She worked for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as a cook and childcare provider for over 30 years. She was a graduate from Cherokee High School and was a Cherokee Speaker. Katie enjoyed spending time with her family who will greatly miss her.

She is survived by her companion, Butch Hill; two grandchildren, Frank Joseph McCoy and Alexis McCoy; four great grandchildren, Baily McCoy, Renee McCoy, Jameson Hodock, and Chavella Hodock; three sisters, Myrtle Driver, Rachel Littlejohn, Agnes Wolfe; nieces and nephews, Brenda, Renissa, Lynn, Kerri, Michelle, Lana, Nancy, Dennis, Kim, Ollie, Dean, Patrick, Anthony, and Dawn.

In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by a brother, Charles Johnson Jr.; one sister, Mary Ann Bird, and two daughters, Tara Renee Pheasant and Cecily Danelle Hill.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, July 8 at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Pastors Matthew Tooni and Dan Conseen will officiate. Burial followed at the Johnson Family Cemetery with the great nephews serving as pallbear-

ers. Crisp Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Annie L. Arch

Annie L. Arch, age 83, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, July 3, 2021 at Mission Hospital.

She is the daughter of the late Jim and Ollie Jumper. Annie is also preceded in death by her husband, Johnson (Sonny) Arch; sons, Allen Walkingstick and Wilson Walkingstick; daughter, Juanita Hornbuckle; and sisters, Mabel McDonald and Leona Eller. Annie is survived by her children, Mike (Joann) Walkingstick, Martha Sampson, Margaret (Peewee) Walkingstick, and Melinda (Agustin) Walkingstick all of Cherokee; and sister, Lizzie Hull.

Annie also leaves behind 19 grandchildren and many great grandchildren. She never met a stranger. She considered all that slept or ate at her house her grandchild. Special nieces and nephews, Bonnie, Bud, Abby, Tim and her special friend and companion Coco also survive.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 7 at Goose Creek Church with Donald Lotts and Jimmy Locust officiating. Burial was in the Birdtown Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kurt Stewert, Austin Sampson, Stan Ledford, James Plummer, Jay Teesatuskie, Stephan Walkingstick, Woody Walkingstick, Rooster Crowe, Mathias Crowe, and Slaw Sampson.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Floyd Long

Floyd Long, age 71, of the Wolfstown Community, passed away on Wednesday, July 7, 2021 at Tsali Care Center after an extended illness. He is survived by his son, Floyd E. Long (Shawn Marie); brothers, Isaac Long and Harold Long (Nancy); one grandson, Floyd E. Long Jr.; two granddaughters, Allison Joyce Long and Summer M. Taylor; nephews, Travis Long, Isaac Long III, and Jeffrey Long.

Floyd is also survived by Jack and JoAnn Parton, Missy, Jackie Parton and the entire Parton Family; Martha Lynn Smith-Price and many other family and loved ones in eastern Tennessee, here in Cherokee, Bryson City, and surrounding communities.

Floyd was preceded in death by his parents, Isaac and Martha; life-long partner, Jeanette Parton; sisters, Katherine Jumper and Blanda Smith; brother, Charles Long; and also, James Long, "Bimbo" Long, and Lynn Long.

Floyd loved the outdoors; hunting, fishing, traveling and especially looking at waterfalls. He loved working with his hands and was a gifted wood carver and made beautiful wood carvings.

A funeral service was held in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home on July 13 with Ben Reed

officiating. Burial was in the Drama Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cassius Ross, Ike Long, Floyd Long Jr., Travis Long, Charlie Hartline, and Bill Taylor. Alternate Pallbearers will be Bo Crowe and Ryan Jett.

In case any family members or friends were not mentioned, it was not intentional, we greatly appreciate any and all friends and family that enriched Floyd's life.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to Long House Funeral Home is greatly appreciated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Ned Carl "Bunky" Morgan

Ned Carl "Bunky" Morgan, age 61, passed away on Saturday, July 3, 2021 at Harris Regional Hospital after an extended illness.

He is survived by his mother; Rachel Morgan; sons, Kyle Morgan and Dylan Morgan; one granddaughter, Brooklyn Morgan; aunt, Betty George; uncles, Larry Morgan of Georgia, Griffith Morgan of Franklin; friend, Mike hatch of Portland, Ore.; and special friend, Sandra Gomez. Ned was preceded in death by his father, Harold B. Morgan.

The family held a private viewing service on July 8.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks from the Long family

Siyo,
Floyd E. Long (Son) of Floyd E. Long and the grandson, Floyd E. Long Jr. would like to thank the following people with regards toward the burial of Floyd E. Long. Everyone was so kind in many ways towards the family and we appreciate that very much, Sgi.

We would like to send out a special thank you to Memorial Mission NeuroScience team, Cherokee Indian Health Services/Winchester team, Tsali Care Nursing Home, Cherokee EMS and transport team, without y'all, we would have been at a loss beforehand. Y'all made him comfortable in his last days.

More thank yous need to be extended, We would personally like to thank the Cherokee Fire Dept. for always being on call as well as the Cherokee Police Dept for the escorts, Facilities Management for the use of the tent, tables and chairs, Sgi.

One huge Shout Out to my Wolfstown Councilmember Bo Crowe for all the many hats you wore for me in helping with my father, You were a tremendous help with everything,

I totally appreciate it immensely. I mean that with all my heart, Sgi as well to Chief Patrick Lambert and Cyndi for stopping in to show their respects, they are wonderful people and family friends.

I would also like to thank Bruce Martin and Mary A Swaney with Long House Funeral Home for help during these somber times, arrangements were made with love and respect from everyone there, Sgi to you and your wonderful crew, as well as the pallbearers, Thank you, Bill Taylor, Bo Crowe, Cassius Ross, Isaac Long, Travis Long and Charlie HartLion, y'all did an outstanding job.

From here, I want a special thank you thrown out there for Ben and Missy Reed, Ben, what a wonderful sermon, the message was clear, and Missy, that cake was delicious. Sending love to the three groups of wonderful singers, An amazing job especially in the Cherokee language, We really enjoyed that, Sgi very much.

To "Our Creek Family" you know you are loved, Jeff will be sending out special thank you's to ya'll, immediate and our neighbor families...Y'all, I just don't have the words right now to express how much my love goes out to

you.

And I can't go on without expressing love to my Auntie Mary Long. You amaze me with how much you were the rock for us, helped in many ways to get this together and the ways you have of getting things done when I needed things.

SGI

We love you,

The Long Family, #Gadugi

Hawa

**Floyd E. Long (son) and
Floyd E. Long Jr. (grandson)**

Thankful for help during emergency

On Saturday, July 3, while attempting to find the perfect fishing hole on the Oconaluftee River, my footing gave way and I tumbled 30 feet down the bank landing on a rock in the river. Despite right side pain and shortness of breath, I climbed about one-third of the way out when a couple spotted me and attempted to help me out.

Under the guise of getting a buddy, they called 911. Time and details are a blur at this point. I could have sworn I read "Chief" on the badge of the police officer supporting me from falling again. At least three EMS responders helped me into a Stokes basket and pulled me up to the parking lot. I vaguely remember seeing a fire truck, ambulance, and several law enforcement vehicles. What I clearly remember is the unconditional compassion, respect, professionalism, and humanity displayed. Everyone present was there for one reason, to make sure I was safe and receiving the best emergency care possible.

On my way to Harris Regional Hospital, I'm 99 percent sure that a "captain" painlessly started my IV. The paramedic to my right told me what he was going to do before doing it. As a 38-year veteran of nursing with ICU/ER/MS/IR/Cardiac-Rehab experience I felt 100 percent comfortable knowing my life was in their hands.

As it turns out, I had nine fractures involving five ribs on my right side and was transferred to the trauma unit in Asheville.

What a phenomenal emergency team! Peace be with you.

Michael Hill, RN
Morganton

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

JULY 19-25, 2021

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee 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 19	TUESDAY, JULY 20	WEDNESDAY, JULY 21	THURSDAY, JULY 22	FRIDAY, JULY 23	SATURDAY, JULY 24	SUNDAY, JULY 25
AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER++	SEASON'S BEST	BEST++	BETTER
8:16 AM-10:16 AM 8:44 PM-10:44 PM	9:14 AM-11:14 AM 9:44 PM-11:44 PM	10:15 AM-12:15 PM 10:47 PM-12:47 PM	N/A 11:19 AM-1:19 PM	N/A 12:21 PM-2:21 PM	12:52 AM-2:52 AM 1:21 PM-3:21 PM	1:49 AM-3:49 AM 2:16 PM-4:16 PM

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COMMENTARY

The Battle of the Paradigms

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

Not long ago, I had a supervisor tell me that I seemed to be trying to portray myself as smarter than I really was. During one evaluation session, this supervisor said there were those who thought I did exemplary work, but as for this supervisor, they “just didn’t see it”. I think about these slices of life from time to time, just because it helps me keep things in proper perspective and helps motivate me to be a bit kinder and more considerate of others, even when I feel they don’t deserve it.

I have often heard it said that respect is an earned commodity. I am not sure that I agree. I try to make it a point to find the good in people, even when they aren’t “on my side”. To do that, I will need to show them some respect and courtesy from the get-go. We are all working our way through this life, with our own set of gifts and burdens. The old adage “do unto others, as you would have them do unto you” shows no caveat implying that you should do good only if they are doing good to you first. Loving your neighbor as yourself means you accept others like you accept yourself, warts and all. To use the new, hip language, the idea of treating others with disrespect if they don’t treat you with respect, is a concept that came over with the colonists.

I went to one of my favorite lunch outlets on Friday. It is a buffet style establishment. There happened to be a Boy Scout group



Sign board outside of a business in Waynesville (ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photo)

from Florida, possibly 15 people of varying ages (mostly teens with some middle-aged, I assumed troop leaders or chaperones) seated at various tables adjacent to me.

Now, back when I was a boy, this organization taught courtesy and respect as foundational elements of manhood. I would point you to any of the old promotional materials for the Scouts. One of the iconic images has a young man in Scout uniform helping a mature lady or gentlemen across a busy

street. Well, either the Scout organization has changed a bit over the years, or they teach them something different in Florida, because it looked like this particular troop got their manners from watching Animal House.

As I stood in line waiting to be seated, one of the young men was running in and out of the restaurant, pushing between those of us in line without so much as a “pardon me”. Once I was seated, I noted that most all the kids in the troop had earbuds in their

ears and some were busily trying to figure out how to get wifi service, because this restaurant has a secure internet connection (and I never have been able to get the password and I have been frequenting this establishment for years). The young men and ladies proceeded to be obnoxious, getting up frequently to elbow in front of someone in the buffet line, one young man at the corner of the table next to mine nearly stuck his butt in my plate of food as he prepared to sit down at his table. This group, including the leaders of it, acted like they would not have a clue what it meant if you told them that they should show some respect and courtesy to their fellow person, particularly your elders, which, at their age, would be nearly everyone. And to cap it off, none of the leaders seemed to have a problem with the behavior of their charges.

We are a society of impatience and selfishness. Forgive me for painting with a broad brush, but in my circle of life, it is “my truth”. When we get into our cars (yes, I am guilty of it myself), a subconscious belief kicks in that says, “this is my domain, and I am the king/queen of it”. I control the speed and direction of travel, the temperature of the air, and even the sounds that I hear inside my space. And then I extend my domain to the territory surrounding my vehicle, so that everyone in my path is subject to my needs of space on the road. And the space that is my domain moves with the location of the vehicle. Unfortunately, the other drivers don’t seem to understand my authority on the road, because they too assume dominance, even in “my” space. Chaotic incidences occur, with each of us tailgating

each other, passing each other in no-passing zones, cutting each other off in traffic and in parking lots for position, and other very discourteous behavior. We display ridiculous messages on our windows stating, "I hate the Right" or "I hate the Left". I have seen so many decals touting "(fill in the blank) lives matter", I am uncertain which lives matter anymore. And the arrogance and pride know no boundaries. We blow our horns. We throw finger flags of disapproval. We scream. We turn on our high beams. We run people down. And then it really gets ugly. Some, for the want of a modicum of road courtesy, have taken even human life.

And that is the saddest truth of all. We seem to be more concerned about comfort and happiness than courtesy and respect. This truth plays out in our everyday lives, and not just on the highways. We use the word "paradigm" interchangeably with the word "standard". Philosophically, you might call it a way of life, or our circles of life. You have things you believe in and live by, and so do I. All the things I live by is one circle, and all things that you live by are in another. Now, some of these things we may have in common. You believe that catfish is delicious and so do I. You loving catfish is in your paradigm. It is also in mine. Many of you have heard of a Venn diagram, which typically, graphically shows overlapping ideologies within those circles or paradigms. And you and I would overlap at catfish. Simple. But, when you take something like culture or religion, it is a whole other kettle of fish. Because culture and religion are both complex and subject to personal interpretation in modern society. The overlaps are fewer and farther between on certain issues.

Because we may speak like we are "one" on an issue, the idea of living standards is sometimes seen in a fog. The speech starts with "I love you, but" and when you throw a "but" into a sentence, it typically negates anything previously stated in the sentence. I have often quarreled here publicly about the tendency of some of our people to say that they speak for "the people" or "the tribe". Venn diagram wise, they are saying that, as far as they are concerned, they and I are concentric circles. The issue is that they have never bothered to talk with me (and I imagine with most of the tribal members) to find out if we are indeed concentric.

The same thing happened recently in a Tribal Council session when someone stood at the podium and said they represented me and the rest of the Tribe while they lived in another state. I am not sure this person represented the complex and diverse population of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, but I am certain that this person and I differ greatly enough to where it would be challenging for them to represent me as a tribal member.

I think it is important to celebrate our shared culture, tradition, and history. As we continue to create our culture and traditions, and we continue to make our history, we should also realize, and celebrate our differences. Whether we agree or not, we must learn to hear and at least acknowledge other viewpoints with compassion and willingness to understand.

Which brings us back to courtesy and respect. Extreme propaganda, no matter what side of the socio-economic, political, spiritual, or cultural spectrum, nearly always is discourteous and disrespectful. Telling one-sided stories leaves gaps in truth that lead to

hatred and war.

I am sharing a photo that I took this weekend on the main street of Waynesville. I don't have any context for it, so bear with me for moment. It was a "sandwich board" sign set up streetside. You may read the content for yourself. Whether it was written in a joking way or not, it certainly goes against my standards for courtesy, respect, and just plain good business sense when it comes to customer service. It you have been in the customer service or front-line service industry; you know that you will have to endure many indignities from either arrogant or ignorant guests who either are just too self-absorbed or too oblivious to social norms to conduct themselves in a courteous and respectful manner. I was trained in the "the customer is always right" era, which seems like it was a million years ago by today's standard of conduct. The idea, back in the day, was that the customer is paying the bills, including the salaries, so you did as little as possible to alienate them, even if it meant swallowing our prides from time to time. If there was any need for correction of a customer, it was done in private or in court. Small discourtesies were ignored or pardoned with the knowledge that you had to "be the better person". And, if this sandwich board was just a little joke, it surely sent the wrong message to a public that included both community members and tourism guests. This business is willing to poor mouth you if you don't act the way they think you should act in their establishment. Now take in consideration that there are literally at least five other similar businesses within walking distance of this little jewel, and you could see where a sign like this one could be a significant strain on

their foot traffic.

The only way you can show disrespect to another is if you have already judged that you are better than they are. And you are not. You are deserving of respect and courtesy, and so are those of different races, faiths, sexual preferences, and positions in government. Remember, showing kindness and respect doesn't mean that you necessarily agree with a position, only that you acknowledge a right of humanity.

I read an eye-opening statement in a picture window on that same main street in Waynesville. It was a sign that read, "A soldier fights not because he hates the enemy in front of him. A soldier fights because he loves the family and friends behind him." When we justify our positions, it should always be from a mindset of love, care, and thoughtfulness. Hate can't have a place in decision making if the goals are reconciliation, fairness, and peace.

The discourtesy I experienced from a particular supervisor has always served as a reminder when I have led multiple teams in my career. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. All you can do is put your best foot forward; do your best; stand on your principles; and treat others with the brotherly and sisterly love that we often talk about but too seldom practice. Don't let the deficiencies in others make you critical or deficient yourself. Agree to disagree where you can and not violate your principles. Understand that in even your most cherished beliefs that not all will accept and abide them, and that is their choice. You don't have to hate, abuse, or insult because you feel like they need that. They don't. And neither do you.

One Feather Question of the Week:

How should the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians address the matter of same-sex marriage on the Qualla Boundary and tribal lands?

(1) By Tribal Council vote on Cherokee Code

(2) By vote of the people through referendum

(3) No action should be taken

Driver Blythe: (2) And, here's why: The Tribal Council has stood by its decision in the 7-5 decision and some Council members are sticking by old beliefs that being a part of the LGBTQ community is a "choice". It's not. So, I would say the 2nd best possible avenue would be to let the people decide on this matter. No matter how many vote yes or no, don't bring the whole "well, not even half of the Boundary votes so that means it's thrown out." If the people vote yes or the people vote no, let majority win. I'm sorry to the LGBTQ community that people are stuck in old mind sets and don't want love to shine in equal ways. Maybe the people's vote is what is the avenue to take.

Elad K. Hill: Who has the right to tell what another person can do with their body? Only a slave owner

Sandi Owle: It's too late for this question to be placed as a referendum item for the upcoming election. Also, we rarely get the required percentage of registered voters turn out for special elections in order to make referendum items valid. For those reasons, I would say have Council vote to change the code...again. Make them stand and let their constituents see how they vote. Hopefully

before the upcoming election.

Richard Joseph Martin: The ban should be thrown out. It violates the Indian Civil Rights Act.

Travis Smith: Why don't we address and worry more about issues like drug abuse, neglected and abused children?

Wes Young: No action

Hazel Pope Blackwelder: (3) to me – there should be no discussion because the Bible speaks against it, and I was so proud when they said no from the get-go.

Belva Smith: No action

Lora Ann Limore: No action

Jeff Switzer: (2) Let the people speak. It's usually different from what politicians speak. People are likely to take in the human element. Where politicians only do what they think will get them votes or money.

Alessandra Oocumma: No action

Franklin Owl: (3) It is my opinion that there are far more pressing matters to worry about like what to do about the over-spending and frivolous purchases. Be more conservative with the Tribe's monies. Look for more viable things to invest the Tribe's monies.

Debi Lee: (2) Who are we to tell people who to love and not love? Let us vote for ourselves. It is a choice for them, no us.

Robert Harbin: Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve

Philenia Walkingstick: Let the

people speak!

Regina Dardeen: Put it to the people's vote! This cost nothing to let all people be equal. God so loved the world! No one excluded! Grow up and stop shaming what you are afraid of!

Dinah Welch: (3) No action. Where in our history does it speak of same-sex marriage? And, I hate how they're bringing politics into this. Just because you want to get back on the horseshoe don't let them change your beliefs.

Linda Owl: None the above? The ability to marry who you love shouldn't be up to council or even up for a vote, it's no one's place to tell someone they deserve less than equal rights. If you are against gay marriage, it's likely for religious purposes - a religion brought here by colonizers. Even so, I respect your right to practice whatever religion suits you, but you do not get to impose your "values" or "opinions" on others. Don't like gay marriage, don't get one. It's that simple. How would you feel if I said you couldn't have any sweets because I'm on a diet and they are not healthy. That would sound crazy right? That's how you sound. You can practice your religion without imposing it on others.

AC Smoker: (2) It's sad when our own people don't feel included with the majority in our culture. Just imagine if you were LGBTQ and you didn't feel accepted in your own culture. Religion has its place, but if we shun people out of our culture just because they love someone the same gender as them, that's not love at all, that's cruelty. I won't stand for anything that isn't love. And that's all people of

the LGBTQ community want, is to feel safe and comfortable loving the person who they truly love. Who is anyone to deny someone that happiness? We gotta do better for our people. I think just because we are religious, we get caught up in passing judgement when that's not our place to put that there. Let ppl get married and do what makes them happy. It's not hurting anyone else truly. I think this matter is just as important as all the other matters we need to be talking about, drug abuse, and children, etc.

Vanessa Lynn: It is a human right's issue. We should care about people being discriminated against. However this passes I really do not care.

Leslie N James Pearson: Let same sex couples get married! It is not our place to control someone's life. I don't think anyone here would want strangers to have to tell them what they can or can't do. Most people are against it because of religion. Well, not everyone believes the same thing. It is not going to hurt you physically if same sex marriage is legal. Come on people. Let's be better humans and treat people the way they should be treated.

Storm Dorris:

#2 As a gay member of this Tribe. I believe it should be vote by referendum. The only way to advance and do greater is to come together and not judge and hate one another especially when pertaining to private matters. As a Christian and attended a Christian school and has studied the Bible at length, there are a lot of scriptures we could go toe to toe with. But remember Jesus did not judge anyone he loved all, he led the way by

example and did not treat others badly because they were different. That's a fact. A lot of council members came off very homophobic on the debates especially concerning this topic. Also there are many other issues that need the public vote. Why are all these laws being passed by a few in council and not the tribe as a whole? Is council truly that powerful and are they supposed to be?

Let me tell you about life outside those hills, for those that don't know. Every time I go up there it's a time machine. People are literally a decade behind the rest of the country. The closet mindedness of some is truly ignorance.

This reservation should have already legalized alcohol. Do you know the number of restaurants and revenue we are missing out on? Legalization of marijuana. The government is drafting a bill to decriminalize on a federal level, once the government passes this the tribe making revenue off of it will not even be an option as it will be available everywhere.

There are countless others I could list, from redoing downtown, diversifying economics and tribal revenue. Why is no one teaching entrepreneurship and why aren't there more tribal entrepreneurs especially with all the percap funding we receive? Why are we not growing and farming our own foods? Why are we not converting old hotels and motels into condos and apartments to meet the housing crisis?

I think a major overhaul needs to take place and this tribe needs to be brought into the 21st century or we will fade into history like so many other previous tribes have. Why are all these laws being passed by a few in council and not the tribe as a whole? Is council truly that powerful and are they

supposed to be?

Edge Ej Warren: I love it when people say "it's in the Bible"! I wonder how many of you have actually read the Bible! Or even go to church every Sunday? Maybe we should close the casino on Sundays because that's what "the Bible says"! Christians just love to pick and choose what to believe! If a man wants to marry a man or a woman wants to marry a woman they should be able too! Why don't we ask the younger generation who are the ones who will shape the future? Ask anyone under the age of 35 what they think! I guarantee they'd vote to allow same sex marriage just like the entire rest of the country!

Kaley Harris: Tribal Council has more important issues to worry about other than who someone chooses to marry. It's about time we started focusing on those instead.

Sandra Jensen: We have in the past recognized the two-spirit people as blessed and they have had freedom to marry. We should once more follow the path of our ancestors and recognize all of our people's rights. There should be no question as to the union.

Lou Montelongo: I think it's time, as members of a sovereign nation, to stop waiting on our tribal government to learn what sovereignty means and start practicing our birth rights that come with being sovereign people. If you are a part of the LGBTQ+ community and an enrolled member, go ahead and get married here! Do a traditional wedding, have a scared fire, with the blanket tie and wedding vase with two pouring spouts. Practice your rights regardless of

what Tribal Council or the Chiefs have to say. It's what our ancestors would have wanted.

Daniel Maney: (2) To be honest, this shouldn't even be a debate. Gay people aren't slaves. They're real people that face oppression without any choice otherwise. There should be equal rights to all people, and the fact that it's being debated on is honestly horrifying and dehumanizing. We all deserve civil rights, not just a few. And no, nobody chooses to be gay. Science has directly proven this years ago and revealed the very sources from our DNA. Anyone in opposition to that puts unproven assumptions above science, and that fashion only prevents progress and promotes immature negativity.

Jeff Tatham: Either (1) or (3). The Council was elected to represent the people.

Margaret Wakefield: Get rid of the section prohibiting same-sex marriage. The entire section is a human rights violation. This is letting churches run the Reservation; not basic civil liberties.

Kaitlin Wolfe Blaylock: At this point, I vote 2. Council is refusing to hear out a significant population of our people so let the people speak for ourselves. We never should've limited marriage in the code in the first place because that is a colonial concept, not a Cherokee one.

Qualla Nelson: Just pass it in Council and let people be who creator made them to be and allow them the right to marry.

Kobe Toineeta: (3) Got nothing against them but I don't think it's right. You can always go right off

the Rez and get married.

Mike Blizzard: No action should be taken. It is an unnatural act, and no I don't care if people do not like my answer. It is immoral and totally against nature.

John Lowell: (2) I think the views of the people are not necessarily reflected through Tribal Council vote. I wasn't aware the Tribe had any laws pertaining to same-sex marriage. I was under the impression that homosexuality was more or less socially accepted in the Tribe.

Ronda Calhoun: This shouldn't even be an issue! There have always been "2-spirited" people in every tribe across the nation. I fully accept them as brothers and sisters. Who has the right to tell us who we can and can't love? If we have to, I say let the people vote. Our Council seems to thrive on closed minds. This has been happening for a while now. It's isn't right. So, this coming election let's pull together as a People and vote for change! This also has nothing to with any type of religion or Christianity!

Lori Taylor: The U.S. supreme court has answered this...Any enrolled member has the inherent right to bring forth a resolution. You can impeach someone as an enrolled member by resolution. What is brought in is up for discussion just as the alcohol issue. Seems to the LGBTQ community has arms that stretch into the voters households. To me, there are some ethical issues that happened by hindering a resolution. People asking to be included vs. alcohol.

Note: There were over 200 responses to this question - read all at the One Feather FB page.

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Supernatural, is our good God!

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(Transcribed by Myra Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Testimony by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. and Rebecca McKinney (Continuation)

“God is not done with me, yet” Jeffrey McKinney, assured the congregation.

Rebecca had held on to the thought, “I believe in miracles!” “Don’t let anyone else tell you what to believe—just believe, trusting in God.” It was what she thought and was what she said out of her mouth throughout all the trying days that soon had turned into over a week. The counseling in the hospital she received was practical, but not offering much hope for her, or for faith in what God was doing. She chose to simply continue trusting God. “Draw nearer to God,” she advised as time progressed.

Read Hebrews 11:39; Hebrews 12:1-2.

In the next week, they began to encourage her to make plans for her husband’s funeral, finances, etc. During that week, they also came to her asking her to sign a paper allowing them to tape down both of her husband’s hands to the side of his bed, as he somehow had kept removing the various tubes and even the ventilator once when no one was around there to prevent it. This had been actually encouraging to her, that they’d had to do this, even though he was still totally unconscious.

Rebecca had addressed the matter, that if someone they considered to be brain dead; had less than a 10 percent chance of waking up and coming out of the induced coma, how could this even be possible?

A little before the end of the second week was over, Jeffrey awoke about 4 a.m. and the first thing he told them was, he was hungry, just as his wife had told them he would say.

The fact was, he was able to begin walking and talking that first day, although still a bit weak from inactivity. It was undeniable. He had none of the symptoms of oxygen deprivation, no speech slurring or any sign of having

previously recorded a ‘o’ on their brainwave scans for a total of 49 minutes oxygen not flowing. They performed numerous CAT scans, MRIs, and X-rays on him. It remains an undeniable fact.

“It is all about Jesus, all about Him,” explained Jeff. He had seen Jesus come through the door, into a room filled with a beautiful and bright light. Jeff somehow knew he was to go through that door, too, but was told “he couldn’t go there yet.” “He would have to return to Earth.” There’s much to do.” (On Earth) Jeff’s heart was strongly beating, and I knew my Jesus was in that room. I was not there to lay there without moving. I knew my wife, and Pastor Tim knew, I was not there to lay there without moving and I knew I was to tell the world all about Him.

“We would tell the world all about Him,” said Jeff McKinney, “We were to travel the world and give to them, to share with them, something better. As in Hebrews 11:20-22, (and Jeff, by faith) Isaac knew he had not yet received the full promise of blessings for the future for his sons Jacob and Esau, (nor that which Jesus has done for you and for us,

either.)

“There’s a whole new future and the covenant with the promise Jesus made, which God has kept. No man is an island to himself. Jesus came ahead, so I, (Jeff) could get well for the generations coming which are to be for the Church. God’s Glory will cover the Earth.”

Pastor Tim Melton added, “We have not been watching just a man coming back to life, not just a resurrection, but (it is) better for you and for me. It is built line upon line, precept upon precept. We don’t know how to use the keys of the Kingdom. How it affects the generations coming! There is a promise to us, to our church. We have a lot to learn. It is getting brighter as the plans for tomorrow and an expected end begin to happen. It is by faith we please God. We may even die, (but), be still in faith for what God has promised, as it comes to pass in the next generation(s)!”

Read Hebrews 11:39-40 and on into Hebrews 12:1-14. (Jeff has already been asked to come, to share his testimony, and to preach at a church in New York. He is answering God’s call on his life.)



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



Truly, these times of ignorance God overlooked, but now commands all men everywhere to repent, because He has appointed a day on which He will judge the world in righteousness by the Man whom He has ordained. He has given assurance of this to all by raising Him from the dead.

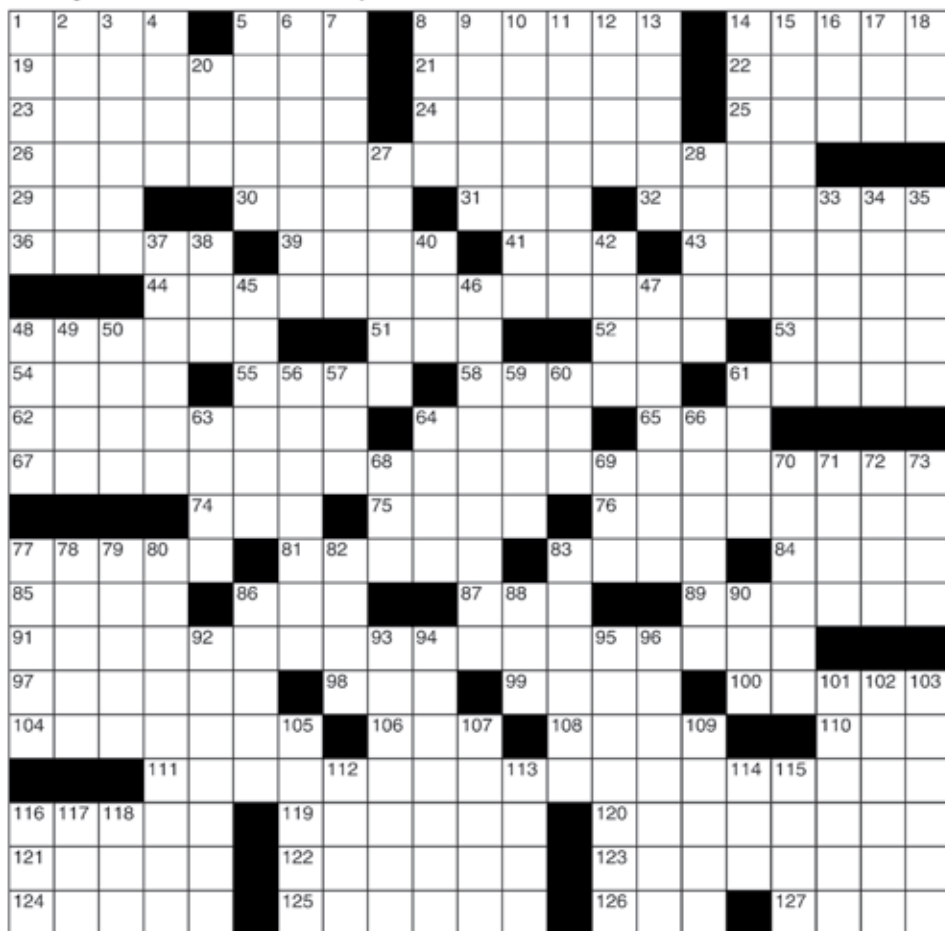
🌀 ACTS 17: 30-31 🌀

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Super Crossword

A TEN FROM
A HEN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cookout rod
5 Long wedge-shaped inlet
8 Dermal drawing
14 Alfalfa's girl in "Our Gang"
19 Lacking a permanent shelter
21 Sponge up
22 Hawke of the screen
23 Get closer
24 Gated water channel
25 Blue-footed bird
26 Start of a riddle
29 Sippy cup part
30 "— yellow ribbon round ..."
31 "Little" actress Issa
32 Web page visitor's directory
36 With 53-Across, walks across
39 World power until '91
41 New title for a bride
43 Italian cardinal Borgia
- 44 Riddle, part 2
48 "— à son goût" ("Each to one's own taste")
51 Big-billed bird
52 Actress Novak
53 See 36-Across
54 Violin master Hilary
55 Big-billed bird
58 Increase
61 Belief set
62 Just slightly
64 Insects in forest trails
65 E. African country
67 Riddle, part 3
74 River in Switzerland
75 Real heels
76 More like heaven's gates?
77 In the company of
81 19th-century German industrialist Alfred
83 Roman 2,505
84 Sphere
85 Root used to make poi
86 Darjeeling, e.g.
87 Singer Ocasek of the Cars
- 89 Like the firstborn child
91 End of the riddle
97 Soprano Auger or actress Sorkin
98 Soccer's Hamm
99 West African land
100 Big name in baseball cards
104 Put on anew, as a play
106 "Lili" studio
108 Done, in France
110 Liquid in la Seine
111 Riddle's answer
116 Major port in Japan
119 Terrarium creature
120 Like firefighters and cyclists
121 Swanky watch
122 Like single-guy bands
123 Extensive essay
124 Megaphone noise
125 Mole zappers
126 Former JFK jet
- DOWN**
- 1 Some afghans
2 #1 Billboard song, often
3 Hamper
4 Arctic diver
5 Say "Ouch!", say
6 Pelvic-base bone
7 Least ruddy
8 Piece of work
9 More skilled
10 Big wave
11 Hard-working people
12 Whale variety
13 Is compliant
14 Formal arguer
15 Redresses
16 17th Greek letter
17 R&D site
18 A single one
20 Mauna —
27 Exchanges for bills
28 "Attack, Rover!"
33 "Tara Road" novelist Binchy
34 Curved
35 — Canada (oil giant)
37 Many a meal on a blanket
38 Beatles' bud Sutcliffe
40 Fleecy male
42 Noted Fifth Ave. store
45 Puzzlement
46 Started a play-for-pay career
47 Drunk, slangily
48 Cartoonist Addams, for short
49 Padlock part
50 "Alas"
56 Frat party dispenser
57 Place to stay the night
59 Off-road trucks, briefly
60 British verb suffix
61 Singer of the hit "Believe"
63 Neither hor. nor vert.
64 Take — (doze)
66 Go on a trip
68 Hosp. part
69 Tach abbr.
70 "My pleasure!"
71 Suffix with multimillion
72 Roger of "Cheers"
73 "Dam it all!"
77 In a conflict
78 Skiing gold medalist Phil
79 Tough tests
80 Student at a lecture, often
82 Chicago mayor Emanuel
83 Golden Arches java chain
86 Faint trace
88 Suffix of elements
90 Drunk, slangily
92 Cleaver
93 Musical tone qualities
94 "I dunno!"
95 Detrains, e.g.
96 Dawdles
101 Relating to digestion
102 Least ruddy
103 High-end leathers
105 Rave about
107 Cheek tooth
109 Speck in the sea
112 Sushi staple
113 Some male dolls
114 Doc bloc
115 Prefix with tarsal
116 Sphere
117 Fa-la link
118 — mode



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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- 1) Is the book of Ecclesiastes in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2) Where is "For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" found? *Ephesians, Colossians, Galatians, 1 Timothy*
- 3) Who asked God, "Why is my pain perpetual, and my wound incurable?"? *Moses, Jeremiah, Abraham, Noah*
- 4) How many angels rescued Lot and his family from Sodom? *2, 7, 13, Dozens*
- 5) Where is the story of the burning bush found? *Genesis, Exodus, Luke, John*
- 6) What is the longest Psalm in the Bible (KJV)? *1st, 23rd, 119th, 130th*

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

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1. TELEVISION: What were the first names of the "Golden Girls" characters on the 1980s sitcom?
2. MOVIES: What was the name of the dance song in the movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the newest internationally recognized nation in the world?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How big is an Olympic swimming pool?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the state animal of Nevada?
6. ASTRONOMY: What color is the sunset on Mars?
7. HISTORY: When was the Emancipation Proclamation issued?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are the offspring of cicadas called?
9. AD SLOGANS: Which auto is advertised as "the ultimate driving machine"?
10. LITERATURE: What is the setting for the novel "Anne of Green Gables"?

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

Very Berry Festival aka Blueberry Festival. July 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This is a free event sponsored by NAIWA and will feature Cherokee Youth Stickball at 11 a.m., cornhole, Cherokee activities, arts and crafts, storytelling, baked goods, and more. Breakfast will consist of packages (blueberry and strawberry) and lunch will be BBQ sandwiches, slaw, baked beans, chips, and a drink. Space is available for vendors at \$5 each. Info: Lucille

497-0271 or Carmaleta 497-2717

Indivisible Swain County NC meeting via Zoom. July 26 at 7 p.m. Agenda items include whether to have guest speakers or start concentrating on two or three issues and death penalty issues. All are welcome to join and share concerns and/or ideas. For a link or information, contact maryherr2017@gmail.com or 497-9498

EBCI Board of Elections Voter Registration Drive. 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.

EBCI Local Food Business Support Meeting. July 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office. Learn about the grant-funded support available for your food business. Services include marketing, strategic development, and equipment grants. Guest speaker will be owners of WarCry Pepper Hot Sauce Co. Send questions, RSVPs, and dietary needs to jessmrug@ebci-nsn.gov or (860) 559-8383

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

Unveiling of Snowbird Cherokee Matriarchs Mural. July 31 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 128 N. Main Street in Robbinsville. The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A shuttle will be available to and from the Big Oaks Stadium parking lot. Visit the open-air market with local Cherokee arts and crafts vendors from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Splish Splash Shopping Bash. Aug. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Lunch by Melitia. Lots of local ven-

dors and crafts. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Cherokee Business Training. Aug. 17-19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex conference room. Cost: \$65, lunch will be provided. Training will include creating a mission statement, laying out business goals, and building a business plan. There is limited seating – reserve your seat online at: <https://bit.ly/Cherokee-BusinessTraining-Aug2021> Info: Sabrina Arch 359-6708

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

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Galatians 6:7; 3) Jeremiah 15:18; 4) 2; 5) Exodus; 6) 119th



Answers

- Rose, Blanche, Dorothy and Sophia
- "Time Warp"
- South Sudan (2011)
- Fifty meters long, 25 meters wide and at least 2 meters deep
- Desert bighorn sheep
- Blue
- Jan. 1, 1863
- Nymphs
- BMW
- Prince Edward Island, Canada

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How do you say that in Cherokee?

I will be talking.
Tsiwonisgesdi

You will be talking.
Hiwonisgesdi

Note: These words are from the first book provided by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative in 2019.

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

Book Reading and Signing with Brad Wagnon, Cherokee Nation author. Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Info: Dawn Arneach at dawn.arneach@mci.org

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.

Good Housekeeping

Summertime Corn Chowder

- 6 ears corn, husks and silk removed
- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 1 jalapeno chile, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pound (6 medium) red potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
- 2 cups half-and-half or light cream
- 2 small (8 ounces) ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- Thinly sliced basil leaves

1. Cut kernels from corncobs (about 3 cups), reserving 3 corncobs; discard remaining corncobs.

2. In 5-quart Dutch oven, cook bacon over medium heat until browned. With slotted spoon, transfer bacon to paper towels to drain; crumble.

3. To bacon drippings in Dutch oven, add onion and jalapeno, and cook, stirring, until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Add garlic; cook 1 minute longer. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook, stirring, 1 minute.

4. Stir in potatoes, reserved corn-cobs, broth and half-and-half; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat; cover and simmer until potatoes are tender, 10 to 15 minutes.

5. Discard corncobs; stir in reserved corn kernels and heat through. Transfer chowder to warm tureen. Stir in tomatoes and sprinkle with bacon and basil. Makes about 9 1/2 cups or 8 first-course servings.

• Each serving: About 272 calories, 15g total fat (7g saturated), 30mg cholesterol, 693mg sodium, 29g total carbohydrate, 7g protein.

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

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Why the U.S. Ban on Dog Imports?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I've been working for months to purchase a purebred dog located in Ukraine. Today, the transaction was put on hold by the breeder, who said that dog imports are being banned by the U.S. What is going on? — Nadiya in NYC

DEAR NADIYA: What happened is that dogs are being imported into the U.S. with rabies certificates that are fraudulent. After at least 450 imported dogs were found to have fake certificates, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention took action in June and temporarily banned the import of dogs from more than 100 countries* with a high rabies risk, including Ukraine, for at least one year.

According to the CDC's official notice, in 2020 it identified a significant increase in the number of imported dogs that were denied entry into the U.S. from high-risk countries. Due to reduced flight schedules, dogs denied entry are facing longer wait times to be returned to their country of departure, leading to illness and even death.

Why did the number of fraudulent rabies certificates rise so quickly? In a word, the pandemic. During lockdown, demand for dogs (and cats) soared. Worried about the risk of animals being abandoned when their owners went back to the office, many shelters drastically raised fees and other requirements for adoption. Demand for imported dogs rose.

Unfortunately, there are no options for those who intend to purchase or adopt a dog from one of these countries. If you try to import the dog anyway, or even hand-carry it across the border, it will be denied entry and shipped back home at your expense. It's a bummer, but necessary to reduce the risk of rabies spreading in the U.S.

*For a map showing banned countries, go to www.statista.com and search for "CDC bans dog imports." To read the official notice, go to www.cdc.gov and search for "high-risk dog ban."

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

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FOR SALE

12" Chop Saw, 5 Drawer Chest of Drawers, yard tools, armoire : 456-9763

Hammond organ (needs minor repairs), Tower speakers : 506-4051

1968 Chevy pick up (1Ton), Beans, Automatic pig feeder : 736-1062

16" Sanyo TV \$40, restored dresser \$65, wishing well \$150, chickens : 421-0946

Tobacco baskets, cross bock saw, farm tools, hunting equipment, cruiser bicycle : 352-263-9202

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 face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles — the harder, the better.

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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.

(Open until Filled unless otherwise indicated):

- **Custodial Manager** - Required education includes a minimum of Associate Degree including 5 years previous experience managing or supervising custodial team. Skills in the use of computer software, such as Microsoft Office.
- **Groundskeeper** - Must have a high school diploma or GED. Previous carpentry experience preferred.
- **Auto Mechanics Teacher** - North Carolina State Certification as a CTE Auto Mechanics Teacher or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable. Bachelors from an accredited college or university in education discipline applicable to teaching assignment.
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Must meet the provisions of the Every Student Succeeds Act. Teacher assistants serving in Title I schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Special Education Teacher** - North Carolina State Certification as a Special Education Teacher or such alternative to the above qualifications as the Board may find acceptable. Bachelors from an accredited college or university in education discipline applicable to teaching assignment.
- **Student Success Advocate (Special Education)** - Minimum Qualifications: BS/BA Degree in Special Education; hold a current Teaching License; at least five years in the classroom; experience working with at-risk students; knowledge of IDEA, NC, DPI, BIE and federal guidelines regarding students with disabilities; strong commitment to supporting students and staff by creating a safe learning environment; strong organizational skills; strong oral and written communication skills
- **Integrated Classroom Teacher Assistant** - Must meet the provisions of the Every Student Succeeds Act. Teacher assistants serving in Title I schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Varsity Men's Basketball Assistant Coach (Multiple)**
- **Varsity Volleyball Assistant Coach**
- **Varsity Football Assistant Coach (Multiple)**
- **JV Football Assistant Coach**
- **Middle School Boys Basketball Head Coach**
- **Middle School Baseball Head Coach**
- **Middle School Baseball Assistant Coach**
- **Middle School Wrestling Assistant Coach**
- **Varsity Wrestling Assistant Coach**



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Date is Sunday, July 25

1. Employment Specialist I: Employment Department/Human Resources (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
2. Teacher (Multiple): QB HS EHS/Public Health & Human Services (L7 \$33,750 - \$41,574)
3. Youth Development Professional: CYC/Community Education & Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
4. Training & Fiscal Supervisor: Education & Training/Community Education & Recreation Services (L10 \$40,080 - \$50,100)
5. Telecommunicator: Public Safety Communication Center/Operations (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
6. Telecommunicator Shift Supervisor: Public Safety/Operations (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)

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 Aquon 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 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

Closing Thursday, July 29, 2021

PTI Inpatient Technician – Analenisgi Inpatient
Pediatrician – Primary Care
EVS Technician

Open Until Filled

Administrative Assistant - Finance/HR
Billing Technician II
Certified Nursing Assistant – Emergency Room
CNA/Medical Clerk – Inpatient (x2)
Dental Assistant II (x2)
Dietary Services Supervisor
EVS Technician
Food Service Worker
Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center
Masters Level Therapist – Family Safety
Masters Level Therapist – Kanvwtiyi (Hiring Bonus)
Masters Level Therapist (Child) - Analenisgi
Masters Level Therapist – (Grant Funded) Adult/Analenisgi
PTI Radiology Technologist (x2)
PTI Registered Nurse – Analenisgi Inpatient (x2)
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 – Full-Time/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.)

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



WORK A SECURITY JOB THAT MAKES YOU FEEL MORE SECURE.

Our guests are the most valuable assets we have. It's why we're offering a \$3,000 hiring bonus to those who can keep them secure. Get a full benefits package and a great work environment. Apply at HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrahs
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Harrahs
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid driver's license. 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

Jackson County Arts Council Vacancy Announcement Office Manager

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

Interested individuals should send their resumes to Kelly Brown, Search Committee Chair no later than Friday, July 23 at brownkelly@gmail.com. Detailed

job description available upon request. 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

**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 MI-
NOR 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 publi-

cation 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.

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 request-
ing 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



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2021 REFERENDUM AND GENERAL ELECTION INFORMATION

REFERENDUM AND GENERAL ELECTION - REGISTRATION OPENS JUNE 7TH, CLOSES JULY 30TH AT 4:00PM	
Thursday, July 1, 2021	Absentee Ballot Request Period Begins
Friday, July 30, 2021	Voter Registration Closes at 4:00pm for the Referendum and General Elections
August 2-6	Early Voting Begins, 9:00am-4:00pm, Monday-Friday
August 9-13	Early Voting Begins, 9:00am-4:00pm, Monday-Friday
Monday, August 16, 2021	Absentee Ballot by Mail ends for the General Election, Ballots postmarked on or before this date will be accepted
Wednesday, August 18, 2021	Absentee Ballot by Mail ends for the Referendum Election, Ballots postmarked on or before this date will be accepted
August 16-20	Early Voting Begins, 9:00am-4:00pm, Monday-Friday
Saturday, August 21, 2021	Early Voting Begins, 9:00am-4:00pm, Saturday
Monday, August 23, 2021	Early Voting ends, 9:00am-4:00pm, Monday
Friday, August 27, 2021	Absentee Voting In-Person Ends at 4:00pm
SEPTEMBER 2- GENERAL ELECTION, POLLS OPEN 6:00AM-6:00PM	
Friday, September 3, 2021	Verify, Record Outcomes
Thursday, September 16, 2021	Runoff Election if Applicable
Thursday, September 30, 2021	Certify Winners for 2021 Tribal Council and School Board Seats
Voter Registration/Community Changes Must be completed by July 30th for the Referendum and General Elections by 4:00pm. Enrolled 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.	
NOTE: POLLING LOCATIONS IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO COVID-19. We are in contact with Public Health and Human Services, Emergency Management and Tribal Officials to work on a coordinated alternative plan should traditional voting not be recommended.	

LET'S GET THE PARTY STARTED

PUT ON YOUR

PARTY HAT

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