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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**week of
dehaluyi 29 -
guyegwoni 5,
2022**

Police Chief resigns

**Josh Taylor steps
down, focusing on
health and family**

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather staff

Josh Taylor stood smiling, talking to his youngest daughter in her playhouse. Covered in fresh cut grass and possessing the ability to answer a call from his wife at any moment. This is why he decided to resign from his post as police chief of the Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD).

"Physically I was tired. Mentally I was tired. I was just worn out," said Taylor.

Taylor was assigned to his position as police chief on July 29, 2021. Less than 11 months later, he said it was time to step away for

the sake of his physical and mental health.

"I know it looks out of nowhere on the front. I'm not going to tell people my personal stuff. But with my momma, my wife, my kids, this has been something that we have been talking about for a while, to be honest."

He said that it was an honor to have been trusted enough to be put in the position he was, and he is proud of the work that the department achieved during his term in charge. He said that ultimately it was the building pressure that made it unbearable towards the end.

"I'm a big dude. I'm 6-foot-1, 340 pounds. I'm a big tough dude. A lot of people have seen me rolling around with bad guys. Stress gets to me though. The death gets to me. The ODs get to me."

Taylor said that mental health

is something he takes seriously. He said that he knows he's not invincible, but the toll of the role began to affect him in ways he's never experienced.

"Do I feel kind of like a loser? Yeah. Because I mentally feel like I let it beat me up. Have I done tougher things? Iraq was a lot physically tougher than this. But in Iraq, I didn't have to deal with my community members dying."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said that he was shocked when Taylor came to him with the news.

"I respect his decision. I'm disappointed. Not in him, I'm just disappointed because he's such a great leader and he's done so much in such a short period of time. I think that our Tribal citizens see that. They see a more

see **POLICE** next page



Taylor recently resigned as Cherokee Indian Police Dept. Chief of Police. He is shown here speaking in the Snowbird Community on June 3. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

Eastern Band Cherokee Pow Wow July 1-3 at the Acquoni Expo Ctr.

NORTHERN DRUMS: Crazy Spirit, Birdtown Crossing, Eagle Feather, Medicine Tail, Starr Society Singers, Meskwaki Nation

SOUTHERN DRUMS: Wild Band of Comanches, Blazing Bear, Southern Slam, Southern Boys, Cozad, Soldier Creek



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

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

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POLICE: Josh Taylor steps down to focus on health, family; from front page

enhanced police presence. They see more officers on patrol. They're seeing more license checks. More drug interdiction. Warrants being served. And that's all the community has ever asked for. They want to see that police presence and he's been instrumental in making that happen," said Chief Sneed.

The Principal Chief said that one of the most important aspects of Taylor's role as police chief was to implement a philosophy and adapt the culture of the CIPD.

"Bringing the department back to the mindset that policing is a 24/7 operation. I think that, in the past, the department itself had become lax. The complaint that I was hearing from citizens was that essentially the police department was operating from 7:45 to 4:30. Then, after 4:30 it was impossible or very difficult to see a police presence. The major change that Josh brought about was, 'guys, this is 24/7'. That we're going to be proactive, not reactive. To me, it was more of leadership philosophy and organizational philosophy than policy changes. Because the policies are already in place, it's just a matter of enforcement and adherence."

Both Chief Sneed and Taylor wanted to make it clear that there was no forced change. Chief Sneed said that he and Vice Chief Alan 'B' Ensley received numerous messages asking why they had fired Taylor. He said that was absolutely not the case. This was a decision made by Taylor.

"There's nothing that happened. There was no scandal and no issues with performance. It was just a personal decision that he's made for himself and his family. And I respect that," said Chief Sneed.

"I know that whatever he does and wherever he goes he's going to be successful because he's a strong leader. He's got a great work ethic and he's just a great human being."

At the suggestion of Taylor, the executive office has assigned Carla Neadeau as the interim police chief. A full article on that decision and Neadeau's goals moving forward will be produced in the near future.

Taylor said that community backing Neadeau is essential right now.

"I'm nervous to make any more statements because the community really wants me to come back, and that's a lot of pressure. Second of all, that takes away from what Carla can do. At the end of the day, I'm still their biggest teammate. I still want them to do well," said Taylor.

He said that he is extremely confident that Neadeau can continue the work he put in and be able to take it a step further. While he doesn't feel he could continue in the role, he does feel that CIPD is in a positive position to build on an improved foundation.

"Everybody might be like, 'oh are you quitting when it gets tough?' No, it's not as tough now. The policies are done. I had to bury an officer. We got us new vehicles. We've got new uniforms. We've got new standard operating procedures, and we've hired a ton of people. I just feel like it's time to hand the baton off to someone that is capable of keeping it going."

Taylor said that he is taking a break before looking at a new job. He likes the idea of staying in law enforcement, but he also said that he is currently looking at job opportunities in the private sector. What's most important to him right now is taking care of his family.

"I am a good dad. I love those kids. But wasn't being a good dad. I was grumpy all the time waiting for the phone to ring."

Taylor can now focus on the joys of mowing his own lawn and getting snacks for his daughters. He wants to look at new ways to support his community and says he's excited for what's next in his future and the CIPD under Carla Neadeau.



SUMMER NIGHTS BALLPARK LIGHTS

vs  July 4-7

vs  July 8-10

vs  July 11-13



BRIAN SNITKER

July 6

Brian Snitker
World Series Bobblehead



DANSBY SWANSON

July 10*

Dansby Swanson
Mini Bobblehead



July 11

World Series
Replica Ring



TYLER MATZEK

July 12

Tyler Matzek
Bobblehead

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*Kids only giveaway

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Cherokee Youth Council to host discussion on generational trauma

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Youth Council (CYC) is tackling the tough topic of generational trauma in Indian Country during an upcoming event. CYC's event entitled "A Discussion on Generational Trauma" is scheduled for Monday, July 11 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Harrah's Cherokee Convention Center.

The CYC is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and is housed under the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute at the Cherokee Boys Club.

"Each year, the Cherokee Youth Council is tasked with completing a community project," said Tonya Carroll, Ray Kinsland Leadership

Institute director. "COVID-19 has not allowed them to plan a group project for the past few years. When the youth members decided they wanted to plan a conference on generational trauma I knew that was a huge undertaking for them. Many of them have never even been to a conference, let alone planned one. Planning and organizing this conference has been a great learning experience. They have had their hands in all the decision making from selecting the presenters to choosing the menu and items in the conference bag. They have spent hours planning and practicing their individual roles to make this event successful. Please register and join us to support their hard work and

effort on July 11."

The CYC members said in a joint statement, "We chose the topic of generational trauma because it is relevant to all

Indigenous people and because it is something that is experienced nationwide. As the years go by, we lose more and more of our culture.

If we continue down this path, we will have nothing left. There are a lot of people that do not believe in generational trauma, but it doesn't just affect us, it affects everyone. This issue is the root of most of the problems we face."

CYC members include: Emma Taylor, Caedance Smith, Lucian Davis, Kaelin Jones, Brayden Taylor, Amaya Hicks, Praire Toinet-



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- Aug. 26** - vs. Franklin Panthers
- Sept. 2** - vs. Choctaw Central (Battle of the Nations)
- Sept. 9** - at Rosman Tigers
- Sept. 16** - vs. East Gaston Warriors
- Sept. 30** - at Murphy Bulldogs
- Oct. 7** - at Robbinsville Black Knights
- Oct. 14** - vs. Andrews Wildcats
- Oct. 21** - vs. Hayesville Yellow Jackets
- Oct. 28** - vs. Swain Co. Maroon Devils

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They added, "We want to bring awareness to the topic and to give our community a way to allow themselves to take a step forward toward healing. We want Cherokee to be a better place and to spark our community and tribe to learn to speak our language. Finally, we want our leadership to focus on cultural preservation."

Levi West, Cherokee Youth Council leadership specialist, commented, "Watching the kids become interested in a topic, brainstorm, and then dial in on a focus area has been my favorite

part of the project. It really is their project and we wanted it to be that way. To empower them and give them a platform and voice to present something to the community on something the kids think is an important issue."

According to a Health magazine article entitled "What is generational trauma? Here's how experts explain it", the idea of generational trauma has been around for 56 years. "In 1966, Canadian psychiatrist Vivian M. Rakoff, MD, and her colleagues recorded high rates of psychological distress among children of Holocaust survivors, and the concept of generational trauma was first recognized."

In that same article, Melanie English, Ph.D., licensed clinical psychologist and parenting evaluator, stated, "It (generational

trauma) can be silent, covert, and undefined, surfacing through nuances and inadvertently taught or implied throughout someone's life from an early age onward."

The CYC is hoping the discussions will help EBCI tribal members. "We want our community members and tribal leadership to use a Cherokee mindset when making decisions. The purpose of this conference is to help us learn how to heal from trauma as a community."

The event is free for ages 13-17 and has a \$75 registration fee for those 18 and over. Lunch will be provided for all participants at 12 p.m. Register for the event at www.RKLI.org. For more information, contact Levi West 359-5543 or levi.west@cherokeeboysclub.com.

Good Housekeeping

Summer Fruit in Spiced Syrup

- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 (whole cloves)
- 1 (3 inch) cinnamon stick
- 1 star anise
- 1 strip (3-inch by 3/4-inch) fresh lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 6 cups fresh fruit, such as sliced nectarines, plums, strawberries, blueberries and raspberries

1. In 1-quart saucepan, combine water, sugar, spices and lemon peel; heat to boiling over medium-high heat, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer 5 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat; stir in lemon juice. Cool syrup to room temperature.

2. In large bowl, combine fruits and syrup. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

• Each serving: About 125 calories, 1g total fat (0g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 2mg sodium, 32g total carb., 4g dietary fiber, 1g protein.

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LETTER: Commerce Secretary McCoy's update on Cherokee Indian Fair and Fairgrounds

Siyo Cherokee Community! Hopefully this message can clear up and provide some context regarding the news about the upcoming Cherokee Indian Fair. We have gone through vigorous analysis of the best possible avenues for conducting the Fair, considering we have not been able to enjoy the event for several years due to the pandemic, but simply cannot take the risk of compromising the safety of our community. My team understands the frustration of the late news and limited options but will work hard to make sure we can have an event that the community can enjoy.

Our team was notified about a structural crack and possible failure of the canopy system at the Fairground's Amphitheater in April of this year that appeared to be caused by a high-wind incident. An engineering company deemed the structure unusable and unsafe for general use, and this life-safety measure was supported by our Risk Management department. It is important to know that this structure is nearing 20 years of use and has been developed into a Master Plan for renovation for many years.

Upon notification of the failed amphitheater, we sought out advice from our teams internally on what the next steps would need to be to remedy the situation. It was decided that we needed to file an insurance claim for the damaged structure and utilize the manufacturer that installed the canopy to remove it safely. The structure is made of high-tension cabling and floating masts that must be removed with care to prevent further damage to our structures and



The bulk of this year's Cherokee Indian Fair will be held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Convention Center. (One Feather photo)

personnel completing the work. We discovered a timeline for demolition that would extend us into late September or October for removal that put our plans for the Fair at risk. Not sure of the current and future ability to make the demolition happen by that date is what lead us to make the change of venue for events scheduled at the Fairgrounds during those months. Some events can still safely function there until late July should they not extend beyond the safe zone as we are in the process of securing funding and contracts to demolish.

Because of the age and condition of the facilities and need for additional space, we have decided to move forward with the remodel and execution of the Fairgrounds remodel as set out on the EBCI's Strategic Plan and Master Plan. The new facility will be much

larger and provide for new events that can utilize the space that we currently cannot provide. Further planning and design will occur over the next few months and be shared with the community for input and feedback. We look forward to reopening the Fairgrounds with new facilities that every EBCI member can be proud of.

With the Fairgrounds offline starting in August, we wanted to locate some options to potentially have the Fair this year. After meeting with the Fair Committee, we looked at the potential sites in town, including the former Elementary and High School sites. At this time, the cost and ability to site prep those sites are not feasible, costing into the millions for grading, electrical, water and sewer, and other infrastructure that currently does not exist there. There was also concern that be-

cause of the supply chain issues we face, we would not meet the timeline needed for the Fair to happen even if funding was secured.

The Fair Committee has agreed that the Convention Center space will work to host the Fair, as it has covered parking, adequate interior exhibit space, and a large parking lot that can hold an even larger midway with additional rides and entertainment. Many planning meetings have taken place, and we continue to make sure this event space will safely host our community and allow us to come together once again. There are many concerns that are being addressed, such as safety along the creekside and ensuring our elders can easily access the event area. We are making safety plans as well as refining our operational weaknesses, something that will further strengthen our event planning for years to come. There will be food and music and all of the wonderful arts and crafts that our community is well known for. In the coming weeks, we will wrap up our planning and share the list of events scheduled for the upcoming Fair.

None of this will be perfect, and we will do our best to ensure everyone can participate as they desire. It is important to remember that our community events are successful and enjoyable not because of the location they reside in, but because each of us get to come together as a family and share in our love and passion as Cherokee. Gvgeyu.

Sgi!
Christopher McCoy,
EBCI Secretary of Commerce

MISSING PERSON

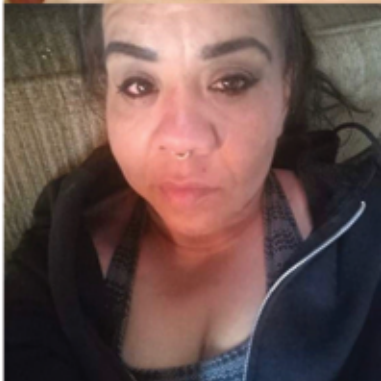
Brittaney Littledave - female

Cherokee Nation (Okla.) citizen

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

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

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



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Jack C. Montgomery - Medal of Honor recipient



Jack C. Montgomery, a Cherokee Nation citizen, received the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions on Feb. 22, 1944 near Padiglione, Italy while a part of the 45th Infantry Division. Following is the official Medal of Honor citation:

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty on 22 February 1944, near Padiglione, Italy. Two hours before daybreak a strong force of enemy infantry established themselves in three echelons at 50 yards, 100 yards, and 300 yards, respectively, in front of the rifle platoons commanded by 1st Lt. Montgomery. The closest position, consisting of four machine guns and one mortar, threatened the immediate security of the platoon position. Seizing an M1 rifle and several hand grenades, 1st Lt. Montgomery crawled up a ditch to within hand-grenade range of the enemy. Then climbing boldly onto a little mound, he fired his rifle and threw his grenades so accurately that he killed eight of the enemy and captured the remaining four. Returning to his platoon, he called for artillery fire on a house, in and around which he suspected that the majority of the enemy had entrenched themselves. Arming himself with a carbine, he proceeded along the shallow ditch, as withering fire from the riflemen and machine gunners in the second position was concentrated on him. He attacked this position with such fury that seven of the enemy surrendered to him, and both machine guns were silenced. Three German dead were found in the vicinity later that morning. First Lt. Montgomery continued boldly toward the house, 300 yards from his platoon position. It was now daylight, and the enemy observation was excellent across the flat open terrain which led to 1st Lt. Montgomery's objective. When the artillery barrage had lifted, 1st Lt. Montgomery ran fearlessly toward the strongly defended position. As the enemy started streaming out of the house, 1st Lt. Montgomery, unafraid of treacherous snipers, exposed himself daringly to assemble the surrendering enemy and send them to the rear. His fearless, aggressive, and intrepid actions that morning accounted for a total of 11 enemy dead, 32 prisoners, and an unknown number of wounded. That night, while aiding an adjacent unit to repulse a counterattack, he was struck by mortar fragments and seriously wounded. The selflessness and courage exhibited by 1st Lt. Montgomery in alone attacking three strong enemy positions inspired his men to a degree beyond estimation.

Source: Congressional Medal of Honor Society
Photo: U.S. Army



School Board discusses end-of-year budget

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**
One Feather staff

Most of the Thursday, June 23 meeting of the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education was spent in a closed session to discuss personnel issues.

The first part of the meeting was open and began with an update of the finances on the school and the Board. Ashford Smith, of the Cherokee Boys Club, and Howard Wahnetah, of CCS Finance, were present to offer these reports. Smith illuminated a concern over budget use. He pointed out that the school had only used 75 percent of the annual budget. This is much less than the projected



Most of the Thursday, June 23 meeting of the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education was spent in a closed session to discuss personnel issues. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

92 percent for this time. He said that there are several reasons for this, and that is why he does not wish to reduce next year's budget. With the pandemic continuing to

make school life difficult, there were several budget lines that did not get used as much as hoped. Namely this is training and travel. Teachers and administrators were

needed on-campus and did not have much flexibility to voluntarily leave for any extended period of time. Travel and training have only used 13 percent and 19 percent of

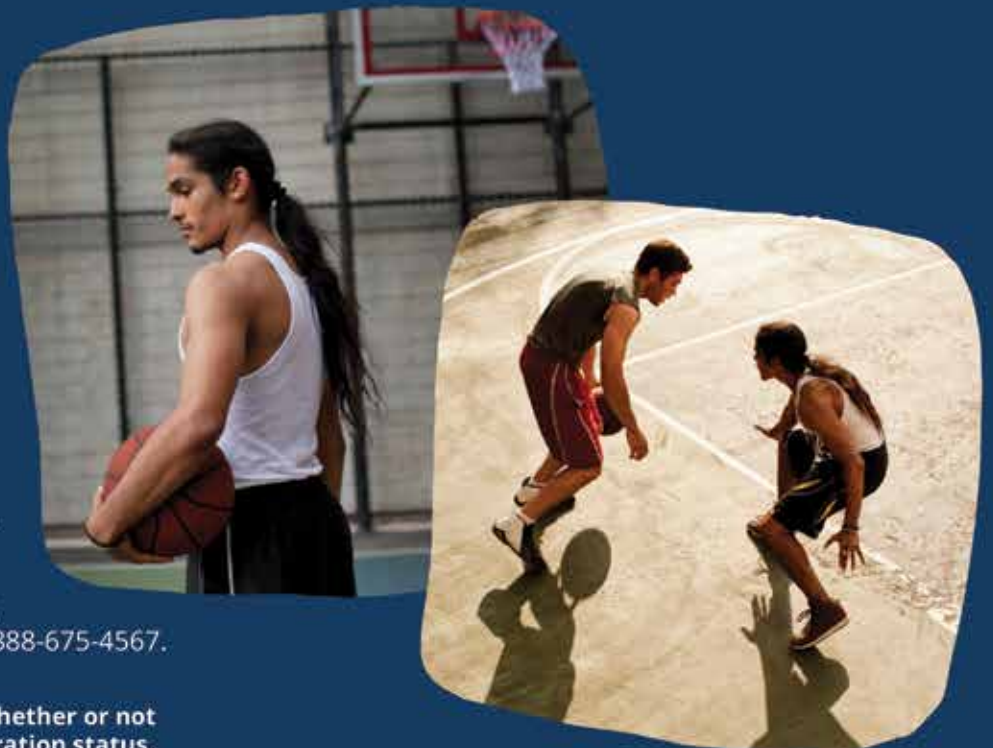
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their allotted budget, respectively.

Smith said the hope is that a full staff and less interrupted school year will see some of these expenditures used with more efficiency.

Assistant Superintendent Beverley Payne offered the 'good news' report. She presented a slideshow from a trip to Ocracoke that she attended with several CCS staff the week prior. It was a trip in collaboration with the Teacher Leadership Institute and grant supported by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

The unfinished business portion of the meeting addressed four topics. The first had to do with a transfer salary recommendation for a staff member. This issue was discussed in closed session and tabled. A new job description was approved for a SPED Parent Support position. HR Director Heather Driver said that they would begin advertising for the role soon. The Board also approved a stipend being offered to correct listed years of experience for Albert Arch.

There was a discussion over a piece of policy that had been previously discussed at the last Board meeting. This was Policy 4353, long term suspension. CCS-hired attorney John Henning said that the issue was that it was crafted to model North Carolina policy. However, it currently conflicts with EBCI Code. The Board unanimously agreed that they would have a conversation with Tribal Council Rep. T.W. Saunooke on the issue and would look to present a code change to accommodate the policy.

The consent agenda for Thursday's meeting was unanimously approved, putting forth the following:

• Shawnee Bark approved as an elementary teacher.

- Alex Williams approved as an elementary teacher.
- Julia Burrows approved as an elementary teacher.
- Scott Lambert approved as an elementary teacher.
- Francisco Cepeda approved as a school counselor.
- Laura Villareal approved as a special education teacher.
- Lisa Murphy approved as an elementary school teacher.
- Lianna Nix-Bell approved as a High School math reading interventionist.

The Board then went into a closed session for just over two hours. Following the opening of the meeting, the Board agreed upon the next meeting dates and adjourned.

The Thursday, June 23 meeting of the CCS Board of Education was called to order at 4:45 p.m. with Chairperson Jennifer Thompson; Co-Vice Chairs Tara Reed-Cooper and Melanie Lambert; Secretary Kristina Hyatt; Board members Berdie Toineeta and Regina Ledford Rosario; Assistant Superintendent Beverley Payne; HR Director Heather Driver; CCS Attorney John Henning of Campbell Shatley, PLLC; and Administrative Assistant Terri Bradley all in attendance. Tribal Council Rep. T.W. Saunooke was absent, and Superintendent Michael Murray was an excused absence (vacation).

The next meeting of the CCS Board of Education is set for Monday, July 18 at 4:45 p.m. If necessary, an email poll amongst the members will be conducted on July 1. Meetings are being held in the Administrative Offices at Cherokee Central Schools. These meetings are open to the public unless there is a call for an executive session.



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Chief Lynn Malerba will become the first Native American to serve as Treasurer of the United States

WASHINGTON – On Tuesday, June 21, ahead of Secretary of the Treasury Janet L. Yellen’s visit to the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota, President Joe Biden announced the appointment of Lynn Malerba, Lifetime Chief of the Mohegan Tribe, to serve as Treasurer of the United States. Chief Malerba is the first Native American to serve as the nation’s Treasurer. To underscore the Department’s commitment to Tribal nations, Treasury also announced the establishment of a new Office of Tribal and Native Affairs. The new office will be led by the new Treasurer and coordinate Tribal relations across the Department.

Chief Malerba became the 18th Chief of the Mohegan Tribe in 2010 and is the first woman to serve in this position in the Tribe’s modern history. She previously served as a member of the Treasury Tribal Advisory Committee. Chief Malerba’s appointment as Treasurer of the United States will also mean that for the first time in U.S. history, a Native woman’s signature will soon be seen on the nation’s currency.

“I am deeply honored that Chief Malerba will serve as the nation’s Treasurer and spearhead the department’s new Office of Tribal and Native Affairs. This is an historic appointment,” said Secretary Yellen. “Her leadership and experience will deepen our commitment to help expand economic opportunities for all Tribal communities.”

“I am honored and humbled by Secretary Yellen and the Biden Administration’s commitment to

ensuring that all voices are heard by Treasury as we work together to create an equitable and just society,” said Chief Lynn Malerba. “It is especially important that our Native voices are respected. This appointment underscores this Administration’s commitment to doing just that. I am excited to serve our communities as Treasurer and for the work ahead.”

As Treasurer, Chief Malerba will also oversee the newly established Office of Tribal and Native Affairs that will house staff directly dedicated to communication with Tribal nations and the hub for Tribal policy. Treasury previously created a Tribal team in 2021 as part of its efforts to develop the department’s growing relationship with Tribal nations and to help administer \$30 billion in programs directed towards Tribes through the American Rescue Plan. The new Office of Tribal and Native Affairs will work across Treasury’s portfolio on issues related to Tribal nations, and Treasury intends to work with Congress to ensure this office has the resources it needs to carry out its mission.

In addition to leading the Office of Tribal and Native Affairs, the Treasurer of the United States directly oversees the U.S. Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fort Knox, and is a key liaison with the Federal Reserve. Chief Malerba will also serve as a senior advisor to the Secretary in the areas of community development and public engagement.

Secretary Yellen’s visit to Rosebud Indian Reservation marks the first time in history that a Treasury Secretary has visited a Tribal nation. During her visit, the Secretary will highlight how American Rescue Plan funds are supporting the Tribe’s recovery from the pandemic and expanding

economic opportunity for its citizens. She will meet with residents who received Emergency Rental Assistance funds that helped them remain in their homes, speak with Tribal leaders about their plans to use a portion of their State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to increase affordable housing supply, and highlight the investments that the Tribe is making to boost educational and economic opportunities for all households by expanding access to high-speed affordable internet.

Chief Mutáwi Mutáhash (Many Hearts) Marilynn “Lynn” Malerba became the 18th Chief of the Mohegan Tribe on Aug. 15, 2010 and is the first female Chief in the Tribe’s modern history. The position is a lifetime appointment made by the Tribe’s Council of Elders. Prior to becoming Chief, she served as Chairwoman of the Tribal Council, and served in Tribal Government as Executive Director of Health and Human Services. Preceding her work for the Mohegan Tribe, Malerba had a career as a registered nurse, ultimately as the Director of Cardiology and Pulmonary Services at Lawrence + Memorial Hospital. She earned a Doctor of Nursing Practice at Yale University and was named a Jonas Scholar. She was awarded an honorary doctoral degree in science from Eastern Connecticut State University and an honorary doctoral degree in humane letters from the University of St. Joseph in West Hartford, Connecticut. Malerba earned a master’s degree in public administration from the University of Connecticut and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the College of St. Joseph.

- U.S. Dept. of the Treasury
release

Good Housekeeping

Make Ahead BBQ Chicken

It wouldn’t be an American summer get-together without grilled chicken brushed with barbecue sauce. To help you enjoy more time with your guests and not worry about under cooking, we completely precook the chicken in the oven and keep it refrigerated up to 1 day. Then, when you’re ready to dine, just warm up the chicken on the grill and brush on your favorite sauce.

OVEN-STEAMED CHICKEN

Serves 12

3 chickens
1½ teaspoons salt
2 lemons
1 large onion

1. Prepare oven-steamed chicken: preheat oven to 425 F. Arrange chicken quarters in large roasting pan (17 by 11 1/2 inches), overlapping pieces if necessary. Sprinkle chicken with salt; top with lemon wedges and onion. Cover roasting pan tightly with heavy-duty foil.

2. Oven-steam chicken 1 hour and 15 minutes or until juices run clear when thickest part of chicken is pierced with tip of knife, turning chicken over halfway through baking time to ensure even cooking. Discard lemon and onion. Refrigerate broth for use another day. Transfer chicken to large platter; cover and refrigerate until ready to grill.

3. Prepare covered grill. Place chicken on hot grill rack over medium heat; cover grill and cook 10 minutes, turning chicken over once. Cook chicken 5 to 10 minutes longer, turning chicken over occasionally and frequently brushing with barbecue sauce until chicken is heated through and sauce is browned. Heat additional barbecue sauce to serve with chicken.

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

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Indigenous Conservation Corps to provide conservation training and federal benefits to tribal crew members

By **NICK CHILDS**

EBCI Natural Resources intern

The Indigenous Conservation Corps (ICC) started its eight-week service and conservation program on June 6, emphasizing traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) and natural resource conservation. It is an all-Indigenous corps in partnership with the EBCI, Tribal Employment Rights Office (T.E.R.O.), Bureau of Indian Affairs, Conservation Legacy, AmeriCorps, Conservation Corps NC, and the U.S. Forest Service.

The ICC, which is under Conservation Corps North Carolina, seeks to blend TEK, stewardship,

and modern science. It is designed to give crew members the skills and training they would need in a conservation and outdoor industry career. EBCI's part in this is an ongoing plan to bring more jobs for tribal members and equip members with skills to secure and maintain jobs, as well as reconnecting people with the land.

Tommy Cabe, Tribal Forest resource specialist, said "It's in our DNA as Indigenous people to work in this landscape." The ICC partnership will hopefully instill members with a sense of stewardship and land care and management dating back thousands of years. The Indigenous Conservation Corps puts Indigenous members back into working the landscape and gives them a general level of forest management training.

Along with the possibility of reviving the forestry class offered

through Cherokee Central High School, this Indigenous Conservation Corps can provide a pipeline to recruit young adults aged 18-30, or 35 if a veteran, who are interested and engaged in natural resources. The conservation corps will allow these individuals to gain experience in forestry positions. Students interested in forestry in high school could be recruited to the ICC so they may explore areas they want to specialize in after high school or help them land a career.

Crew members will engage in a wide range of conservation and restoration projects, such as trail construction and maintenance, forest management and habitat restoration, invasive species treatment, heritage work significant to ancestral lands, fire risk reduction, and disaster relief as needed.

ICC also provides professional

and career benefits for tribal crew members who may go on to apply for federal jobs, such as with the U.S. Forest Service. ICC allows crew members to build hours toward a Public Land Corp Certificate which offers a hiring authority comparable to veteran preference when applying for future federal positions.

Crew members will receive on-site training in wilderness first aid and operation of S212 chainsaws and crosscut saws, as well as Red Card certifications that allow them to fight wildfires and participate in controlled burnings. They may also be eligible for student loan repayment extensions and an AmeriCorps education award that can be used for student debt repayment or tuition payment.

For more information on this program, contact Tommy Cabe at tommcabe@ebci-nsn.gov.



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July 1-3, come to Cherokee for an explosion of authentic Native American music, dancing, food, and festivities. Watch as dancers from across the country compete for \$150,000, with free fireworks on July 2. Admission is just \$15 daily at the Cherokee Acquoni Expo Center. For more: VisitCherokeeNC.com

CHEROKEE
north carolina

**CIPD Arrest Report for
June 12-19**

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

Teesateskie, Summer – age 26
Arrested: June 12
Released: June 17
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Maney Jr., Kenneth L.
Arrested: June 13
Released: June 13

Charges: Probation Violation

Medine, Martin – age 26
Arrested: June 14
Released: Not released as of report date (June 20)
Charges: Sex Offender Crimes; Assault on Law Enforcement Probation or Parole Officer; Possession of Firearm by Felon; Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Brady, Wendy Pearl – age 44
Arrested: June 15
Released: June 16
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V

Grimes Jr, Anthony Lewis – age 33
Arrested: June 15
Released: June 15

Charges: Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Martin Jr., George David – age 40
Arrested: June 15
Released: June 17
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Larceny

Morgan, Trevor Dillion – age 25
Arrested: June 15
Released: Not released as of report date (June 20)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Sequoyah, Jeremy Isaac – age 26
Arrested: June 15
Released: June 19
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bark, Darrin Shaderick – age 44
Arrested: June 16
Released: June 16
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedule I-V (three counts)

Littlejohn, Akeisha – age 32
Arrested: June 16
Released: June 17
Charges: Simple Assault, Assault and Battery, Simple Affray

Welch Jr., James McKinley – age 40
Arrested: June 16
Released: Not released as of report date (June 20)
Charges: Probation Violation

Armachain, Larissa Renee – age 36
Arrested: June 17
Released: Not released as of report date (June 20)
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Obstructing Justice

Bronco, Raymond – age 75

Arrested: June 17
Released: June 17
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Crowe Jr., Gilbert – age 51
Arrested: June 17
Released: June 17
Charges: Weapons Offense

Driver, Calvin Douglas – age 24
Arrested: June 17
Released: June 17
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Weapons Offense

Sneed, Seth Parker – age 21
Arrested: June 17
Released: June 17
Charges: Weapons Offense, Driving While Impaired

Brown, Jessica – age 31
Arrested: June 18
Released: June 19
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Walkingstick Cecil Eli – age 44
Arrested: June 18
Released: Not released as of report date (June 20)
Charges: Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver or Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V; Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V

Williams, Brandon Lee – age 25
Arrested: June 18
Released: June 18
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Rogers, Brittney Lashay – age 35
Arrested: June 19
Released: June 19
Charges: Simple Assault, Assault and Battery, Simple Affray (two counts)

MISSING PERSON

Amy Lynn Demoss Female

Enrolled with The Muscogee (Creek) Nation

Age: 38 years

Height: 5' 3" Weight: 130 lbs

Hair: Brown Eyes : Brown

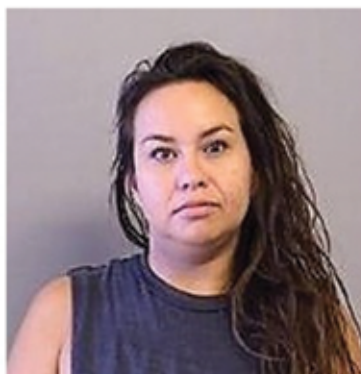
Date of last contact: March 2, 2022

Location: Sapulpa, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Family reports not seeing or hearing from subject in approximately 3 months. Additional information: Tattoos of feather on right foot and large Bengal tiger on back.

If you have seen Amy Demoss, contact Muscogee Mvskoke Creek Nation Lighthouse Tribal Police Department (918) 732-7800.

Source: Namus.gov



Graphic by
GWY TV OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Constitution vs. Charter: Article IV (continued) Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

Section 7. Officers. All officers elected by the Tribal Council, including but not limited to; Chair, Vice-Chair shall hold office until the newly elected Representatives are sworn in. Tribal Council may remove and replace any officer by the same standard adopted for election.

Clause 1. Election of the Chair and Vice-Chair. An election of the Tribal Council Chair and Vice-Chair shall take place after the newly elected council is seated and shall be selected from among their member Representatives.

Clause 2. Vacancy of the Chair or Vice-Chair. If the conditions of Article IV Section 3 Clause 3 involve the Chair or Vice-Chair of Tribal Council, such officer shall be replaced by an election of the current seated members of Council at its next meeting when business can be transacted.

Clause 3. Selection of Clerks. The Tribal Council shall appoint from its Tribal citizens a Cherokee clerk and an English clerk to record and disseminate the actions of Tribal Council to serve at Council's pleasure.

Current Charter

Section 11. At the convening of the Annual Council a new chairman, vice-chairman and clerk shall be elected by its members and hold office until the next Annual Council; provided, that all officers elected or appointed by the Council shall serve during the pleasure of the Council and for failure to perform their duties may be removed by said Council and others elected in their stead.

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

Why is it important to have officers within the Tribal Council?

Section 7 of the proposed constitution mirrors the Charter's Section 11 in the establishment of officers within the Tribal Council body and process for replacement. Groups without structure may be chaotic and this disorganization impedes the ability of the body to do the work of the people. The Chairperson of Tribal Council is tasked with ensuring the body's work is conducted in an orderly fashion and that there is a process that is fair to the community and allows the representatives of each township a proper forum for representation. Rules of order must be established and applied, and there must be a member of the body to conduct the meetings and facilitate the Tribal Council in doing the job they have been elected to do. Similarly, the Vice Chairperson is elected by the body to perform these tasks in the absence of the Chairperson.

The Chairperson and Vice Chairperson are elected from among the body of the Council. There are no formal leadership criteria for serving as officers of the Tribal Council. Selection usually hinges on popularity among its members, which makes sense, since the job requires encouraging cooperation among the representatives.

The Cherokee Clerks are not elected officials and hold no power of government other than official reading aloud of the Council business documents, proposed resolutions and ordinances. These positions are typically held by members of the community and they are selected in a similar way to that of various committee members, in that they express an interest in serving as Council clerks, submit resumes, and are typically recommended by their Council representatives for the positions.

Article IV is being presented in parts. More on Article IV next week!

Cherokee Elementary School Honor Roll – 4th Nine Weeks Grading Period

3rd Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Alivia Catolster, Amaya Rodrigues, Arian Teesateskie, Ariel Crowe, Bryson Beach, Caitlyn Bone, Colton Owl, Connor Thompson, Coralyn Batton, Dahvie Conseen, Dara Codynah, Daryan Smith, Ehko Lossiah, Eli Lane, Eli Simpson, Ella Cline, Elli Thompson, Evelyn Taylor, Flynn Fowler, Izabela Crowe-Lossiah, Jayce West, Jayden Dikowski, Jayden Jones, Jayden Teesateskie, Kaeson Reed, Kai Peone, Kale Crowe, Keagan Taylor, Leiland Rhinehart, Lennox Harper, Makray Lossiah, Mariah Staton, Mariam Read, Marilyn Squirrel, Marley Murphy, Marlie Price, Mary Montelongo, Meeka Taylor, Mike Bradley, Mitchell Johnson, Mya Wahnetah, Oakley Wolfe, Peyton Arch, Richard Williams, Sindhu Arsana, William Howell, Wyatt Moore, Xaldin Bird

A Honor Roll: Amaya Eaglestar, Cheyenne Taylor, Kaylahni Williams, Kenton Welch, Lindsey

Reed, Xander Miles, Yoana Meza

B Honor Roll: Christian Saylor, Freddy Estrada, James Gammon, James Plummer, Jayla Owl, Joseph Garcia-Armachain, Joshua Crowe, Jurnee Bernhisel, Kable Cash, Kaizer Smith, Keniethea Wildcat, Khloe Sequoyah, Kinley Crowe, Kyrie Lossiah, Loki Raya, Michael Reed, Peyton Pratama, Raven Swayney, Savannah Driver, Shannon Lineberry, Tye West, William Mestheth, Xavier Shelton

Merit Honor Roll: Aleshaunie Hornbuckle, Anali Kalonaheskie, Ava Bird, Ayden Antone, Beatriz Castro-Wachacha, Carter Nations, Cole Davis, Cypress Climbingbear-Esquivel, Dayla Long, Ezekiel Sampson-Lossiah, Makenzie Bark, Neymar Mayo-Arkansas, Olivia Rincon-Wahnetah, Rylan Ledford, Zoie Phillips

4th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Abelia Mahan-Flores, Adrian Santos, Amelia Holiday, Aryahnie Pheasant, Chotky Davis, Current McCoy, Gabriel Read, Harvey Batton, Jeshua Lossiah, Kaelyn Montelongo, Kealan Jumper, Kenleigh Horn-

buckle, Laylauna Allison, Lillianna Toineeta, Lily Robertson, Lucas Smith, Makai Hernandez, Mariana Cruz, Nathan Taylor, Odie Owle, Sara Reed, Sophia Tremko

B Honor Roll: Ageyv Jenkins, Adalynn Taylor, Aubrey Toineeta, Aurora Crowe, Ava Davis, Carter Cash, Don'Tay Littlejohn, Elliot Myers, Elliot Brown, Emily Maney, Hayden Rhinehart, Jack Maney, James Ledford, J-Leoni Walkingstick, Joey Panther, Joshawa Swayney, Justin West, Kailey James, Kendryck Crowe-Jackson, Kynleigh Taylor, Lula Ensley, Makeena Armachain, Makira Taylor, Michael Driver, Nickyle Teesatuskie, Rhema Anders, Nahnie George, Selina Yanez, Tristen Tisho

Merit Honor Roll: Boyd Taylor, Landon Swayney, Nicholas Holder, Samuel Browning

5th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Blaze Crowe, Braelyn Murphy, Cher Crowe-Garcia, Georgia Girty, Greyson Panther, Hailey Winchester, Janiyah Rattler, Jaylee Arch, Jeron Martens, Julius

Walkingstick, Kalia Reed, Kennedy Moore, Ko'dee Wolfe, Lolo Bell, Maya Lossiah, Myra Reed, Shyan-na Cash, Taytem Saunooke, Viola Williams

A Honor Roll: Alaina Hull, Dahilia Long, DeMakus Staton, Emily Teesateskie, Jordin Eaglestar, Joseph Saunooke, Josue Rivera, Kirk Reed, Lauren ARsana, McKayla Driver, Natalee Myers, Phoenix Martin, Taythone Larch

B Honor Roll: Andyn Pheasant, Ava Murphy-Walkingstick, Boomer Pheasant, Brayon Tucker, Cambry Stamper, Colin Lossie, Coty Sampson, Dalton Bradley, Devyn Wittman, Garrison Driver, Greyson Ledford, Jacqueline Fourkiller-Raby, Jordan Panther, Josiah Hull, Kaiden Long, Kayden Dial, Kaydence Bradley-Davis, Kellin Blankenship, Kyla Keel-Aguilera, Kyson Jenkins, Malia Brady, Mason York, Nocona Codynah, Riley McCoy, River Long, Sophie Crowe

Merit Honor Roll: Colton Wilnoty, Dominique Gonzalez, Joslynn Thompson, Nellie Lambert, Savannah Hornbuckle, Wilbur Sequoyah

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

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



OBITUARIES JhñfR

Priscilla George

Priscilla George, age 49, passed away on Monday, June 20, 2022 after a long battle with cancer. She is the daughter of Samual George Jr. and Vera George. Also surviving are her children, Coty Sampson (Betty), Missy Sampson, Tisha Driver (Damion), and Courtney Driver (Willie); eight grandchildren, Leci, Bubba, Newton, Sammy, Rose, Brayden, Sean, and Otis; brothers, Charlie George, Butch Teesateskie, Johnny George, and Fred George; and special sisters, Jabba Smoker and Jessica "Bugger" Hornbuckle.

Per Priscilla's wishes, a direct burial took place on Tuesday, June 21. Burial was in the Ledford Cemetery. Pallbearers were Butch, Fred, Charlie, Missy, Willie Arch, Logan

Teesateskie, Jayce Watty, Bill, Jack Smoker, and Newt Jackson.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Terry Ward Wright

CANDLER – Terry Ward Wright, 53, passed away on Saturday, June 18, 2022, at Memorial Mission Hospital.

A native of Cherokee, she grew up in Bryson City and for the past 30 years resided in Candler. She was the daughter of the late Ronald and Sandy Walk Ward.

Terry was a loving mother and wife and an avid equestrian. She was a beautiful person inside and out. Her giving was unending and it was given with a smile that would stop the world. Terry's tenacity was powerful, and proved the strength of women was not to be denied.

She is what we all strive to be, and will be missed forever.

Those left to cherish her memory are her loving husband of 23 years, Dane Wright; son, Donald Ray Southerland, Jr. of Candler; brothers: Ronald Ward and wife Annette of Sylva and Thomas Ward; uncle, Dennis Walk; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be announced.

Natasha Leigh Martin

Natasha Leigh Martin, age 38, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, June 20, 2022 at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. She is survived by her children, Jordyn, Julian, JuJu, and Javian Martin, Betty George, and Rick Cabe; her father, Odie Swayney; special friend, Brandon Martin; two grandchildren, Zailyn Blake

and Bryceton Ray; brother, Jeremy Gunter; sisters, Sukie, Seirra, Chelsea, and Abby also survive. Natasha was preceded in death by her mother, Beth Cabe, and Mykee Lambert.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 25 at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial was in the Manley George Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Julian Martin, JuJu Martin, Buster Swayney, Steven Swayney, George Swayney, and Trik Long.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarships is July 1

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that Friday, July 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for fall semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website www.yogicrowescholarship.org. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will not be considered.

For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Jennifer Thomp-

son, president 507-5997; Dr. Reva Ballew, vice president 631-1350; Mary Herr, secretary 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Sunshine Parker 506-1952; Jan Smith 507-1519; or Shannon Swimmer 736-3191.

- Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund committee release

WCU accepting nominations for Mountain Heritage Awards

CULLOWHEE – The nomination period is now open for the annual Mountain Heritage Awards, which recognize contributions to Southern Appalachian history, culture and folklore.

Presented by the Mountain Heritage Center, recipients are honored during ceremonies at Mountain Heritage Day on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Western Carolina

University.

Honorees are selected by a committee comprised of regional and campus representatives. The awards recognize an individual and an organization for distinguished service, accomplishments, influence or expertise in maintaining the cultural viability of the region.

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

Recent recipients include author and educator William H. Turner of Harlan, Kentucky, and Tried Stone Missionary Baptist Church of Asheville.

Nominations should be delivered no later than Friday, July 15, to the Mountain Heritage Center, located in Room 240 of WCU's Hunter Library; mailed to Mountain Heritage Center, 1 University Drive, Cullowhee N.C. 28723; or email pameister@wcu.edu.

- Western Carolina University release

Art being accepted for Cherokee Homecoming Art Show & Sale

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Cherokee Nation is accepting artwork for its annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show & Sale. The show is being offered both virtually and in person Aug. 13 – Sept. 10 at the gallery adjacent to the Cherokee National Research Center, and the deadline for submissions is July 8.

The all-Cherokee, juried show

is in its 27th year and 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 8 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 at an awards reception Aug. 12 at 6 p.m., followed by the public opening on Aug. 13.

For additional information or to register and submit art, visit: <https://www.visitcherokeemission.com/cherokee-homecoming-art-show-and-sale>

- Cherokee Nation release

Right Path Adult Leadership Program call for nominations

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



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(QR code provided for convenience)

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

Nomination forms can be found at RIGHT PATH MEMBERSHIP FORM – Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute (rkli.org) or by contacting Tara McCoy 359-5542 or tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com.

Deadline for submission: Letters of nomination will be accepted by mail, email, or in-person delivery, by 5 p.m., June 29 to the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute located at the Cherokee Boys Club on, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Tara McCoy, Right Path:
• Mail: Attention: Tara McCoy P.O. Box 507 Cherokee, NC 28719. Must be postmarked on or before June 29, 2022.

• Email: tara.mccoy@cherokeeboysclub.com

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

kee Boys Club)

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

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

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

- *Right Path Adult Leadership Program*

Emergency Rental Assistance for EBCI tribal members

The Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) is still accepting Emergency Rental Assistance applications from EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) member renters who qualify. The link collecting your applicable information will be

available online at EBCI.com and applications will be available onsite at the C.I.H.D. Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Rd. Cherokee, NC 28719. Applications and documentation can be emailed back to Stefany Hicks at the following email address: shicks@ebci-nsn.gov

Note that entering information using the link at EBCI.com is not an application. This link is used to collect your information so that we may contact you via email/phone. Also, if you have received 18 months of assistance, you have exhausted the maximum amount of assistance allowed.

Eligible households include families that have:

- Enrolled EBCI tribal member
- Must reside in one of the 50 United States of America
- Income below 80 percent of the area median income
- An obligation to pay rent
- A household member that has a reduction of income or other financial hardship due to COVID-19
- Experienced or are at risk of experiencing homelessness

Eligible uses of funds include payment of:

- Rent
- Rental arrears
- Utilities and home energy costs
- Utilities and home energy cost arrears

Rental assistance provided to an eligible household should not be duplicative of any other federally funded rental assistance provided to such household.

Tribal members must also provide in writing that they have experienced a reduction in income, incurred significant cost, or experienced other financial hardship due to COVID-19. This program is NOT for homeowners or tribal members with mortgages. To apply for this program, you MUST be a renter. This program is to help prevent current renters from becoming homeless or evicted.

Info: Stefany Hicks 359-8096, Monday – Friday between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

- *Cherokee Indian Housing Division*



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The EBCI Elder Service Peer Navigator Program staff includes, left to right, Chynna Connor, Josephine Teesateskie, and Kristin Washington. Not Pictured: Whitney Lowe and Eugenia Thompson-Guess. (EBCI Public Health and Human Services release)

Team works to advocate and support Cherokee elders

The Elder Service Peer Navigator program has been working in the community to connect with elders. The program, overseen by the Cherokee Family Safety program, is focused on connecting community members to relevant services. Often, people are unaware that a particular service exists. Navigators are tasked with becoming the connection between our services and our people.

Elder services peer navigators have also been working to familiarize themselves with the reporting guidelines when suspecting abuse in later life. Along with this, they also educate the community

on how to recognize possible abuse and who to contact to make a report. If you or someone you know would like to speak to a navigator, please call them at 359-1520.

This project was supported by Grant No. 2018-EW-AX-K006 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the U.S. Department of Justice.”

- EBCI Public Health and Human Services Division release



TVA PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to and in accordance with Section 3 of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), 25 U.S.C. Part 3002, and regulations implementing NAGPRA, 43 C.F.R. 10, Subpart B, TVA is planning to transfer custody of certain Native American ancestral remains currently in its control. A detailed assessment of the ancestral remains was made by TVA officials in consultation with representatives of the Cherokee Nation, the Chickasaw Nation and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The ancestral remains that are the subject of this notice comprise the remains of 86 individuals that were excavated during an archaeological field school and some that were illegally excavated from archaeological site 1LU496 adjacent to Pickwick Reservoir in Alabama. These remains have been determined to be those of precontact Native Americans. Lauderdale County, Alabama, is recognized by a final judgment of the Indian Claims Commission or the United States Court of Claims as the aboriginal land of the Cherokee Nation, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma. The Treaty of 1816 between the United States of America and the Chickasaw Nation indicates that this area was also the aboriginal lands of the Chickasaw Nation. Based on archaeological, geographical and oral traditional information, TVA has determined that these remains are ancestral to Cherokee and Chickasaw people. The United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians, Muscogee Creek Nation, Thlopthlocco Tribal Town, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma and the Choctaw Nation deferred to the Chickasaw Nation, Cherokee Nation and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. TVA will give custody of the ancestral remains to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Representatives of any federally recognized Indian tribes who wish to offer information to support their own claim of affiliation to the ancestral remains found at 1LU496 in Lauderdale County, Alabama, should contact the person below no later than July 29, 2022. Disposition of the ancestral remains to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians may proceed after that date if no additional claimants come forward.

Marianne Shuler
Tennessee Valley Authority
WT 11C-K, 400 W. Summit Hill Drive
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902-1499
Phone: (856) 253-1265
Email: mmshuler@tva.gov

COMMENTARY

All over the road

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

I don't like sloppy drivers. I confess that from time to time, I am a sloppy driver too. But I do my best to not be one. But carelessness will hit you in the moments when you are most relaxed or distracted.

Commuting the Soco Road as many as 10 times a week gives you time to ponder, analyze, and be critical. And it is a prime viewing ground for sloppy driving. Some folks drive that curvy,

treacherous stretch of highway like it is just a walk in the park. For them, boundary lines are suggestions to be used in the case of oncoming traffic, maybe. I have seen drivers swerve entirely into the opposing lane for no other obvious reason than that they could. On a winding road, you would think you would not see that type of behavior, because of the limited visibility that rock cliffs provide. But folks apparently think that their reflexes get better with age, and some will Tokyo drift the winding curves of Soco Mountain like they are movie stunt drivers.


If you need evidence of what I am talking about, take your own cruise of discovery up one side and down the other. The DOT recently repainted the center lines on the Cherokee side of the

mountain; bright double yellow (and if you don't remember it from the last time you dusted off the driver's manual and regulations, the double yellow means stay on your side of the road) and you will note that at every curve, the yellow paint is tracked all over the highway from people not doing what the double lines tell you that you need to do—stay on your side. DOT road paint is quick drying stuff, especially in 80–90-degree heat, so you know that the road warriors were swerving out of their lanes as soon as the paint truck moved out of the way. At least I hope they were out of the way.

Depending on which speed limit signs you are reading at the time, each vehicle has the potential to be traveling from 40 to 50

miles per hour. I know many who exceed that speed by at least 10 miles, again placing confidence in the fresh-as-a-daisy reflexes we have with each day that time marches on. So, there is the good possibility that if we meet coming around those blind curves, we could potentially impact at a combined speed of 100 plus miles per hour.

“A head-on collision often results in catastrophic, life-altering, or fatal injuries. Using mathematical formulas and physics experiments, researchers learned that 43 is the fastest speed at which you have a fighting chance to survive a head-on collision. For this reason, safety advocates warn you to avoid any highways where opposing traffic travels without dividers at speeds higher than 40



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mph. If either car in an accident is traveling faster than 43 mph, the chances of surviving a head-on crash plummet. One study shows that doubling the speed from 40 to 80 actually quadruples the force of the impact. Even at 70 mph, your chances of surviving a head-on collision drop to 25 percent. Drivers who exceed the posted speed limit may not have statistics and calculations, but they certainly must realize they are increasing the level of danger for other drivers.” (mbennettlaw.com)

And the lovely extra bonus you would get in a high-speed head-on on Soco Mountain would be to potentially be bounced over the bank and down a steep ravine. The alternative would be to get pushed into a rock cliff. Either way, I don't like the odds.

Something else that puts starch in my shorts is being tailgated up and down the mountain. It never fails that, since I drive a pretty low-profile vehicle, somebody with a big pickup or SUV with LED lights will try to ride my rear bumper for the duration of the trip across Soco. When they do, I try to make their journey just as long as I can by slowing down to a crawl (you see, there is no minimum speed limit on Soco).

Being distracted by a tailgater is among the risk factors in accidents. Anyone who is braving traffic on the Boundary will encounter at least one road rage warrior who desperately needs to shave two minutes off their journey. By the way, age is not a factor in crazy driving. Road nuts may come up on your back bumper from any age group, gender, or nationality. I have always been amazed at our unnatural faith in mechanisms like brakes and our own dexterity.

The other fascinating attribute is our arrogance or obliviousness to courtesy. A person who would not get in your personal space in a movie theatre line or dinner party will gladly and without thought ride the bumper of your vehicle, usually with blinding neon headlights blazing. If we need any evidence that we have become a rude culture, we need only to look to the roads.

Another is the multitude of things that we engage ourselves in while driving. Our phones have become gods to us, demanding our every moment and interrupting even the most sacred times in our lives. Let the theatre project a slide requesting that folks turn off or silence their phones and then watch the light show of people using their cell phones as soon as the lights are dimmed to start the movie. It reminds you of going to a Skynyrd concert when people used to “flick their Bics” when the band played “Freebird”. Except in the theatre, it is glowing smartphone screens instead of flickering lighters. We just can't seem to disconnect. And that is bad news when we get on the highway.

From the USDOT: “Distracted driving is any activity that diverts attention from driving, including talking or texting on your phone, eating and drinking, talking to people in your vehicle, fiddling with the stereo, entertainment or navigation system—anything that takes your attention away from the task of safe driving. Texting is the most alarming distraction. Sending or reading a text takes your eyes off the road for 5 seconds. At 55 mph, that's like driving the length of an entire football field with your eyes closed. Using a cell phone while driving creates enormous potential for deaths and injuries on U.S. roads. In

2020, 3,142 people were killed in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers.”

Now, if you are on the Soco road, you will encounter multiple “can't see around it” curves in the space the length of a football field. It is a wonder that more of us have not wound up maimed or dead on the mountain. And smartphone use during driving is not just an activity of the young. I have seen plenty of grannies and papaws fiddling with their gadgets as they drive on our roads. Again, no matter the age, we could be trading 5 seconds of bowing to our phones for our lives, or someone else's. And no matter how great a driver you are, you cannot control the actions of the drivers who may be behind or in front of you. On roads like Soco, you have very few options if you encounter an erratic or inattentive driver.

So, I guess I am picking on everybody, including myself. I don't know if we look at our vehicles as suits of armor that make us invincible to the forces of physics or look at our windshields as giant video game screens in a make-believe world where we have multiple lives to exhaust before it “gets real”. But neither is the case. Sloppy driving is a symptom of a bigger problem in our culture, both tribal and non-tribal. For the members of our Tribe, our ancestors didn't see courtesy and care for others as optional. It was a way of life—putting others before self. We preach core values but fall far short of living by them. And that can have dire consequences for all. I hope that you and I wake up before our arrogance catches up to us. See you on road to Soco.



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On **July 15, 1606**, the great Dutch master Rembrandt van Rijn is born in Leiden. Rembrandt completed more than 600 paintings, many of them portraits or self-portraits. By the age of 22, he was accomplished enough to take on his own students.

• On **July 14, 1789**, Parisian revolutionaries and mutinous troops storm and dismantle the Bastille, a royal fortress built in 1370 that had come to symbolize the tyranny of the Bourbon monarchs. This dramatic action signaled the beginning of the French Revolution.

• On **July 11, 1922**, the Hollywood Bowl, one of the world's largest natural amphitheatres, opens. Its stage was a wooden platform with a canvas top, and audiences sat on moveable benches set on the hillsides of the surrounding canyon. In 1926, a group of Los Angeles architects built the Hollywood Bowl's first shell.

• On **July 16, 1935**, the world's first parking meter, known as Park-O-Meter No. 1, is installed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Indignant opponents of the meters considered paying for parking un-American, as it forced drivers to pay what amounted to a tax on their cars without due process of law.

• On **July 12, 1957**, Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes the first president to ride in the newest advance in aviation technology: the HMX-1 Nighthawk helicopter, administered jointly by the Army and the Marine Corps.

• On **July 13, 1960**, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is nominated for the presidency by the Democratic Party Convention. Four months later, on Nov. 8, Kennedy won 49.7% of the popular vote, edging the 49.6% received by Richard M. Nixon, a Republican.

• On **July 17, 1975**, as part of a mission aimed at developing space rescue capability, the U.S. spacecraft Apollo 18 and the Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 19 rendezvous and dock in space. During the 44-hour Apollo-Soyuz embrace, the astronauts and cosmonauts conducted experiments, shared meals and held a joint news conference.

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SPEAKING OF FAITH

One's testimony can ignite a revival

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

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Acts 16:16-34

Paul and Silas are walking the land. They're doing the work that they were called to do, watching over the flock and planting churches. They were also setting demon possessed people free. That's what actually gets them into trouble.

Like them, have you also figured out you can be serving the Lord and still get into trouble? Yes, and not everything is 'peachy keen' all the time. However, I can tell you, as I said earlier, the one thing in my life that I've found out does work is my relationship with the Lord.

Paul and Silas are walking down the road on their way to church, minding their own business and they're interrupted by a demon possessed girl. Now, you do realize when one sets their mind to go and serve the Lord, that's when the enemy will fight you the most. In fact, I learned a long time ago, that just because I've hung a plaque on my wall reading, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord" things didn't get better. They got a little bit worse.

However, I can tell you of a surety and a truth. It didn't stay that way very long, and those devils were defeated, and I became victorious. I also have learned I can walk away with more than what I had when I went into the battle. Why? It's because I serve a God who knows how to take bad things and do good things with them.

Somebody asks, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" Its so God can turn it into good for good people.

As we see, this individual is chasing down Paul and Silas while crying out after them until finally Paul has had enough. He turns around and casts that demon out of her. As the demon did leave her, the ones who were profiting from her actions and words, saw they had visibly lost their means of support, so they charged Paul and Silas with a crime and brought them to

the magistrate. Saying of them, "These men, being Jews, do exceedingly trouble our city and teach customs which are not lawful for us to receive, neither to observe being Romans. The multitude rose up together against them and the magistrates ripped off their clothes and commenced to beat them. When they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them into prison, charging the jailer to keep them safely. (In other words, see they don't get away.). Upon having received such a charge, the jailer thrust them into the inner prison and made their hands and feet fastened in the stocks.

Yes, and now it would seem like 'the party' was over and it would even seem like Jesus had let them down. It would seem like that after everything had been broken down around them. It looks like it's over for them, and here they were doing just what they were called to do. They found themselves beaten, thrown into prison, locked up hands and feet and they ought to just give it up. And there's a time when one just gives up and quits, right?

But not if one has been touched by the real thing. In Verse 25 it says, "and at midnight, Paul and Silas began to pray and sing praises unto God and the other prisoners heard them.

I want us to realize that when there's something real on the inside of a person, nothing is

over yet. The circumstance that would knock it out of a person only knocks it deeper into them. (Oh how I wish I had somebody to help me!). When I get hit, it doesn't knock it out of me, it knocks it deeper in.

"And suddenly—there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken and immediately all the doors were opened, and everyone's bonds were loosed" Acts 16:26. Hallelujah! Meaning that everyone began to worship the Lord. God took the place they were in, broke the lines (chains) that held them. Caused the prisoners to hear, and when they did, what they thought was going to stop a revival, caused a revival! Somebody needs to understand there is a God in Heaven Who is able to turn your thing around and make it good, whatever the enemy meant for evil.

I've got good news for you. You're not reading this for just any reason. God kept you reading this because you have a purpose in your life, Hallelujah! Glory to God! I have had many different things happen to me over my life. I couldn't help it. This was bubbling up, a little bit here and there, but I want everybody to know what God has done...

To be continued...



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



"Self-Portrait with Straw Hat" by Vincent van Gogh (1887-88)

*The eyes of the Lord are everywhere,
keeping watch on the wicked and the good.*

Proverbs 15:3

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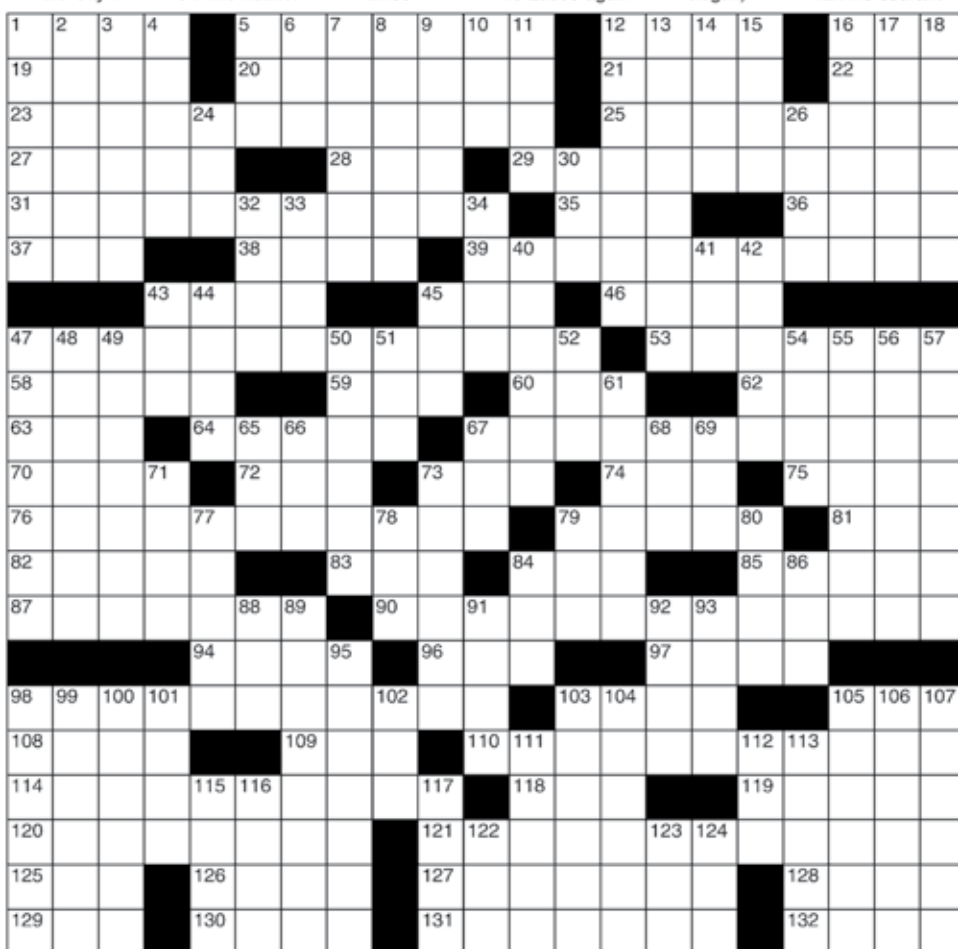
Super Crossword

THREE-TO-FIVE
FIRST NAMES

ACROSS

1 Jason's ship
5 Categorized
12 Schoolboys
16 Actor Ayres
19 Coffee bit
20 Sea cow
21 "Orinoco Flow" singer
22 Yes, to Yvette
23 Pigeonhole the 16th president?
25 Toy-package span
27 1950s politico Stevenson
28 — -CIO
29 Cut all ties with the star of "Our Miss Brooks"?
31 Sniff the singer of "Coca Cola Cowboy"?
35 Barber's stuff
36 Color shade
37 Senator Cruz
38 — -bitsy
39 Investigate the director of "Stand by Me"?
43 Barber's stuff
45 Positive vote
46 Writer Blyton
47 Bathe the star of "Caroline in the City"?
53 Didn't include
58 Gate joint
59 Light hit
60 Berg material
62 Bride in "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
63 Hank in the Basketball Hall of Fame
64 Floats in the breeze
67 Make a genetic replica of the star of "The Wolf Man"?
70 Jules Verne captain
72 According to
73 Dawn goddess
74 Boxer Frazier
75 Muscle jerks
76 Mistreat the director of "Splash"?
79 In districts
81 Holy Fr. woman
82 Broadcaster
83 Rumpus
84 Stable feed
85 Pungent pizza topping
87 Quaint street lighter
90 Trample the playwright of "Travesties"?
94 "Me neither"
96 "— so sorry!"
97 "— so sorry!"
98 Extort money from the star of "The Europeans"?
103 Rational
105 Prefix related to birds
108 Helps out
109 Whirlpool site
110 Spill hot coffee on baseball's "Iron Man"?
114 Kidnap the star of "Madam Secretary"?
118 Mil. jets' site
119 Indistinct
120 Candy — (hospital helpers)
121 Contradict the inventor of the cotton gin?
125 Certain pipe shape
126 Provided
127 Retired academics
128 Ladder rung
129 Certain pipe shape
130 Mimicked
131 Halter's cousin
132 Former times
DOWN

1 Something super-fun
2 Software instruction file, often
3 Like houses with pitched roofs
4 Hoops' Shaq
5 Roman 950
6 Chou En- —
7 Yearly records
8 Hit resulting in an out and an RBI
9 Absolut rival, for short
10 Sushi roll fish
11 Forest lairs
12 Do not disturb
13 Resident of "la-la land"
14 Batik worker
15 Gilbert of "The Conners"
16 Soho setting
17 Actor Levy
18 Hot dog
24 Mae West's "Diamond —"
26 Intro painting course, say
30 Self-love
32 Be inclined
33 Tingly feeling
34 1974 CIA spoof flick
40 Lubes again
41 Glass edge
42 Piaf of song
43 Phone game, maybe
44 Another time
45 Phone game, maybe
47 Gab, informally
48 African land
49 Infatuates
50 Capital of Canada
51 Moms
52 Sgt., say
54 Flawlessly
55 African land
56 Ballot caster
57 Bedtime hour
61 Delights in
65 Relief sound
66 "Alice" waitress
67 Cape —
68 Era upon era
69 Capital of Canada?
71 Law school beginner
73 Like amatory literature
77 Marvelous
78 Radio spots
79 Electric jolt
80 Dimwit
84 "Let's see ..."
86 "Says You!" broadcaster
88 "Eat — Chikin" (Chick-Fil-A slogan)
89 Pickle or cure
91 Acorn sources
92 Be inclined
93 Finished
95 Levied, as a tax
98 Droopy-eared hound
99 Diminutive
100 Channel swimmer Gertrude
101 Morales of film and TV
102 McKellen of movies
103 "On Language" columnist William
104 Even though
105 A lot like
106 Wood overlay
107 Composed and ready for printing
111 "The Alienist" novelist Carr
112 "As — care!"
113 Crooner Cline
115 Women's Open org.
116 Hurdle
117 "Yeah, right"
122 Tall bird
123 164-nation commerce gp.
124 Au courant



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

Trivia test
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Amos in the Old Testament, New Testament or neither?
 2. What does the shortest verse in the Bible (KJV) say Jesus did? *Walked, Prayed, Preached, Wept*
 3. Which false prophet wore a yoke which Jeremiah broke? *Bar-Jesus, Jezebel, Hananiah, Zedekiah*
 4. What was Bartimaeus healed of in Mark 10? *Demons, Leprosy, Blindness, Deafness*
 5. From Psalms 135, who was king of Bashan? *Ur, Og, Tu, Za*
 6. Who was exiled to the land of Nod? *Cain, Abel, Abraham, Aaron*
- Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Sweden?
2. HISTORY: What was the whole name of the nation once called U.S.S.R.?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When did July 4 become a federal holiday?
4. FOOD & DRINK: Which fruit is used to make the cocktail mixer grenadine?
5. U.S. STATES: In which state is Niagara Falls located?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which is the only mammal that can fly?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which two presidents died within hours of each other on July 4 — the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence?
8. TELEVISION: What was Beaver's real first name on the "Leave It to Beaver" sitcom?
9. LITERATURE: Which 1977 horror novel features a hotel called The Overlook?
10. MOVIES: Which 1967 movie tagline is, "They're young ... they're in love ... and they kill people"?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 24

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

NAYO Fundraiser for Carter Maney – Bingo Night. July 8 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 6 p.m. Adults: \$15, Children \$5. Includes 15 pack games. Special games are \$2/each. Concessions will be available.

Fundraiser for Cherokee Bandits 12U NAYO baseball team. July 9 at 5 p.m. at the Wolftown Gym. Evening of fun including: Bingo, \$25 packs with 15 games and three specials; Cornhole, Blind Draw \$20 per person; 50/50 drawing at 7 p.m. All proceeds will assist team with NAYO expenses.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Summer Carnival. June 30 – July 8 at the Cherokee Indian Fair-

grounds. Monday – Friday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wristbands (\$25) available every day for unlimited rides. Individual ride tickets also available. Carnival rides by C&M Southern Midways.

Yellowhill Community Club July activities:

- Yellowhill Community monthly meeting. July 5 at 6 p.m.
- Gadugi Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market. July 16 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., tables are \$10 for one or \$15 for two. Info: Carmaleta 736-9392, Stephanie 735-9001, or Virginia 788-8659
- Scrapbooking every Monday evening at 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill Community Activity Center

Kolanvyi Day. July 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Cove Stickball Field. Men's stickball exhibition, traditional dancing, gospel singing, duck derby, 50/50, cultural demonstrations, silent auction, vendors, kids activities, and more. Vendors: \$10 table fee. First 10 vendors will have a tent set-up provided. Contact Venita 554-1199 to reserve a table.

Cherokee Summer Social.

July 9 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the RC Field next to Kituwah Mound.

Evening to celebrate Cherokee language, culture, song, dance, and food. Everyone is welcome. Featured singers: Bo Taylor, John Grant, Skylar Bottchenbaugh, Rich Bottchenbaugh, Micah Swimmer, Jarret Wildcatt, Will Tushka. MC: Catcuce Tiger. Traditional dress and ribbon skirts/shirts encouraged. Bring your own chairs. Info: cherokeewintersocial@gmail.com

A Discussion on Generational Trauma. July 11 at the Harrah's Cherokee Convention Center. Morning session from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Must register by July 1. Ages 13-17 free, 18+ \$75. Register at www.RKLL.org. Info: Levi West at levi.west@cherokee-boysclub.com or 359-5543

The Way We See the World: Exploring Indigenous Representation in Film. July 22 at the Mountainside Theatre. Panel with Indigenous filmmakers at 6 p.m., film screenings start at 7:30 p.m., Q&A with Indigenous filmmakers at 8:30 p.m., VIP reception at 9 p.m. The evening features screenings of six acclaimed documentary and narrative short films from Native writers, directors, and producers including: Sterlin Harjo, Brit Hensel, Keli Gonzales, Anthony Sneed, and Peshawn Bread. Info: <https://mci.org/learn/programming/film>

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

2022 EBCI Fish Tournament Lineup (General Fishing Waters, Cherokee, N.C.)

How do you say that in Cherokee?
You are going to talk later.
tiwonisi

Will you be talking?
hiwonisgesditsu

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

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

ARGO	CLASSED	LADS	LEW
BEAN	MANATEE	ENYA	OUI
LABELL	LINCOLN	AGER	RANGE
ADLAI	AFL	SEVER	ARDEN
SMELL	TILLIS	GEL	STONE
TED	ITSY	PROBERE	INER
TALC	AYE	ENID	
CLEAN	THOMPSON	OMITTED	
HINGE	TAP	ICE	TOULA
IBA	WAFTS	CLONE	HANEY
NEMO	ALA	EOS	JOE
WRONG	HOWARD	ZONED	STE
AIRER	ADO	HAY	ONION
GASLAMP	STOMP	STOP	PARD
NORI	IAM	EVER	
BLEED	DREMIC	SANE	AVI
AIDS	SPA	SCALD	RIPKEN
STEAL	LEONI	AFB	FAINT
STRIPERS	BELIE	WHITNEY	
ELL	GAVE	EMERITI	STEP
TEE	APED	TUBETOP	YORE

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Wept (John 11:35); 3) Hananiah; 4) Blindness; 5) Og (135:11); 6) Cain

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriquez

Answers

1. Stockholm
2. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
3. 1870
4. Pomegranate
5. New York
6. Bats
7. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams
8. Theodore
9. "The Shining"
10. "Bonnie and Clyde"

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Tim Hill Memorial Tournament
- Saturday, July 9 to Sunday, July 10
- Registration deadline is Friday, July 8
- \$10,000 in cash prizes

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

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

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

[cherokee.com](https://www.cherokee.com) and <https://www.facebook.com/fishcherokee>
- EBCI Natural Resources Div.

Southern Powerlifting Federation Rumble in the Smokies.

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

UPCOMING POW WOWS

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a

see **HAPPENINGS** next page

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

OIG Finds Lax Security at VA Mail Pharmacies

The Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General performed IT security inspections at two outpatient VA mail-order pharmacies to see if they were meeting federal security guidance. Being mail pharmacies (preparing and dispensing outpatient refills of drugs), they rely heavily on IT.

The Texas facility computers were past their "sell by" dates, meaning they were no longer getting vendor updates and support. When it came to IT security, there were 22 critical vulnerabilities on 62 computers and 34 high-risk vulnerabilities on 328 computers.

Access controls were an eye-opener. The system was deficient in device lock (which prevents access to systems when users are away from their workstations), ID and authentication of users (knowing who is typing in what), multiple users sharing one high-level account, open computers with no one around in a warehouse, access logs that were overwritten (erased) in 20 minutes and not saved anywhere ... and more. Inspectors even found 98 more computers onsite than the facility thought it had.

That Texas facility alone processed over 19 million prescriptions in one year, servicing VA medical sites in six states.

It didn't even get parking security right. VA rules say there can't be parking right next to a facility in case of a vehicle attack. The VA medical center police department had even issued a report about there being no physical barriers. When asked, facility managers told the OIG that parking wasn't an IT issue.

At an Arizona facility, the OIG found a similar set of deficiencies: an inaccurate inventory list of computers, multiple vulnerabilities on hundreds of computers, missing software update patches, use of default (fresh out of the package) passwords for security camera systems, with half of the systems not generating audit logs.

The facility filled 24 million prescriptions in one year, servicing VA facilities in 12 states.

At least the Arizona facility didn't have vehicle barrier problems, with a hefty metal fence all around it — although a check of the facility on Google maps showed the gates swinging wide open.

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Did Hiccups Lead to Guinea Pig's Death?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Our beloved guinea pig died suddenly this morning. I'm not sure what happened, and because there is no veterinarian near us who can treat guinea pigs, I'm searching for an answer. He developed an ear problem recently that was causing him to tilt his head, and to treat this, we were giving him Nurokind and 5 ml of water through a syringe. This morning, he started to hiccup, and an hour later he passed away. Is there any clue that you can provide as to why? — N. Dwarakanath

DEAR N.: My sincere condolences on the loss of your guinea pig. They're such wonderful pets.

When guinea pigs get sick, it can be difficult to figure out the exact treatment. Head tilt is one of those illnesses that could be an ear infection but could also be something more serious like pneumonia or another infection.

I'm a little curious about using Nurokind (Mecobalamin) to treat the illness, as it is a treatment for vitamin B-12 deficiency in humans. Perhaps a guinea pig owner out there can respond with the answer. Keeping your guinea pig hydrated was good, as this helps them when they're stressed out or sick.

When an illness is prolonged in guinea pigs, the stress and pain make them weaker, and they begin to experience other problems. The hiccupping is usually a sign of indigestion in healthy guinea pigs, but even for them, it's very uncomfortable and stressful. That may have been the last straw for his system.

I wish I could give you a definitive answer. Because there is no qualified vet near you, I encourage you to search online for guinea pig owner forums, as they are a very supportive and informative community.

Send your questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 25

listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

47th Annual Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Pow Wow. July 1-3 at the Acquoni Expo Center (old Cherokee High School site). Emcees: Rob Daugherty, Howie Thompson. Info: Daniel Tramper 497-7128, dtramper@gmail.com

Rosebud Casino 4th of July Pow Wow. July 2-4 in Valentine, Neb. Emcees: Chris Eagle Hawk, Dale Old Horn, Butch Felix. Host Drums: Red Leaf, Sicangu Warriors. Info: Sammi Berndt at sberndt@rosebud-casino.com

Pawnee Indian Veterans 76th Annual Homecoming. June 30 – July 2 at the Pawnee Football Field in Pawnee, Okla. Info: Pius Spotted Horsechief (918) 399-1138 or Marlin Miller (918) 399-3581

155th Annual Sisseton Wahpeton Wacipi. July 1-4 in Agency Village, S.D. Info: 605) 875-3282

37th Annual Wakinyan Maza Wokiksuye Wacipi. July 4 in Iron Lightning, S.D. Info: Constance Dupris (605) 365-7711 or Wakinyan Peta (605) 200-5052

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Swain County Rally 4 Recovery planning meeting. June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Bryson City. Help plan the rally that will occur

Saturday, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riverfront Park in Bryson City. The rally is sponsored by Hope Springs, a men's transitional house in Bryson City. Info: Kaye Blanton McConnell (863) 698-4417

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. July 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Lance Holland will present "The Nantahala: A Gem of Appalachians". Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

95th Annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival. Aug. 4-6 at 7 p.m. nightly at the Lipinsky Hall Auditorium at UNC Asheville. The nation's longest running folk festival features some of the best of the region's traditional and old-time


musicians, ballad singers, mountain dance groups, and cloggers. Tickets on sale now at Eventbrite.com. Info: www.folkheritage.org

Cowee School Farmer's Market. Every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Produce, plant starts, eggs, baked goods, flowers, food trucks, and music. Located at 51 Cowee School Drive in Franklin. Info: 369-4080 or www.cowee-school.org

SUPPORT GROUPS **Cherokee Cancer Support Group**

meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community. A potluck is held at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They provide counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

THE CHEROKEE YOUTH COUNCIL PRESENTS:



A DISCUSSION ON GENERATIONAL TRAUMA




DATE: JULY 11, 2022
MORNING SESSION ONLY
9AM-12PM
LUNCH 12PM-1PM Provided

LOCATION: CHEROKEE CONVENTION CENTER

AGES: 13-17 FREE
AGES: 18+ \$75 REGISTRATION FEE
MUST REGISTER BY: JULY 1, 2022
REGISTER BY USING THE LINK BELOW

www.RKU.org

For more information, please contact Levi West @ levi.west@cherokeeboysclub.com or (828) 359-5543



theonefeather.com is a great resource for all EBCI-related links

See the "LINKS" button at theonefeather.com and see a listing of website links to various tribal entities and Cherokee-related businesses.



GWY ƒV° OYU6C
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

FOR SALE

Blueberries – you pick. \$2.50/lb. Exit 72 at Whittier, follow signs. (706) 988-8098. 7/6

Wormy Chestnut Lumber. 1,000 to 1,200 bd-ft. \$5/Bd-ft for all; \$7/Bd-ft if you sort through it. Craftsman Jointer/Planer \$175. Rockwell Shaper \$175. (706) 988-8098 in Whittier, N.C. 7/6

SERVICES

Tony's Handyman Services. Painting, Laming Flooring, Rustic Fences, Yard Mowing, Pressure Washing. All kinds of carpentry repairs. Call or text (828) 736-0816. 8/31

SEEKING

Seeking a two-bedroom trailer in Cherokee. 788-5654.

Baileyton Celebration is seeking Native American vendors for the event Sept. 9-11. Biggest in Greene County (Tenn.) as of last year. Exit 36 off of I-81. Interested vendors should call (423) 963-8869 or email mda-vis3238@yahoo.com. 6/29

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now is the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

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Employment Opportunities

Position: Massage Therapist

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

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

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

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

WE'RE HIRING

PUT ON YOUR
**CULINARY
CREATOR
HAT.**

Harrah's Cherokee has many open positions including cooks of all levels, hosts, servers, baristas, and more.

See all positions and apply at:
harrahscherokeejobs.com

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition Department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID.

An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. 2022, Caesars License Company, LLC.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINOS**
CHEROKEE, NC • MURPHY, NC

- Interior + Exterior Walls/Ceilings
- Structural Concrete & Masonry
- Native Stone
- Roofing & Waterproofing
- Millwork + Finish Carpentry
- Electrical
- HVAC & Plumbing

RFQs due by 07/06/22 by 3:00pm EST. Pre-qualification forms can be forwarded upon contact; Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors, along with performance and payment bonds at certain package valuations.

Interested parties should contact Chris Dolan at 407-370-4500 or by email at chris.dolan@whiting-turner.com for further information. Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) regulations and procedures do apply. **6/29**

Public Notice:

The Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources Water Quality Office invites public comment on 401 Water Quality Certification Grants for Cherokee Trout Farm and the EBCI Tribal Hatchery. The certifications can be viewed in their entirety on our website, cherokeeenaturalresources.com. Comments may be directed to Michael Bolt, Water Quality Supervisor via email at michbolt@ebci-nsn.gov, via post at PO Box 1925 Cherokee, NC 28719, or by phone at 828-359-6772. Thank you! Public comment period ends on July 8th, 2022. **7/6**

Public Notice:

The Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources Water Quality Office invites public comment on the Antidegradation Analysis Reports for the EBCI Tribal Hatchery and Cherokee Trout Farm. The analyses

can be viewed in their entirety on our website, cherokeeenaturalresources.com. Comments may be directed to Michael Bolt, Water Quality Supervisor via email at

michbolt@ebci-nsn.gov, via post at PO Box 1925 Cherokee, NC 28719 or by phone at 828-359-6772. Thank you! Public comment period ends on July 8th, 2022. **7/6**

Attention EBCI Artists/Craftspeople

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

GWY ᏌᏍᏍᏁ ᏓᏓᏍᏁ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



A program to help plan for healthcare wishes is available now.

Call Liz or Turner at 828-227-2893

Visit www.EBCI-ACP.WCU.edu to learn more



Employment Opportunities

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking applicants for the following positions:

***** Signing Bonus up to \$2,500 *****

- Senior Concierge for Front Desk and operations support – hospitality experience preferred
- Concierge for Front Desk – hospitality experience preferred
- Male Spa Host and Female Spa Host – no experience required

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

***** contingent on FT/PT and availability status**

Apply in person or contact Angie Hill at angieh@mandaraspa.com or 497-8550.



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

Grant Coordinator - \$52,339 - \$65,424

ENGINEERING:

EVS Technician - \$15.00 - \$16.77

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Registered Nurse – Part Time Intermittent - \$33.68 - \$38.72

Licensed Practical Nurse - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Residential Technician (Male & Female) – Kanvwotiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay)

Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child positions available - \$45,512 - \$56,891 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus

Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety - \$39,576 - \$49,470

Child Services Manager - \$69,219 – \$86,523

Registered Nurse –Grant Funded Position - \$33.68 - \$38.72

OPERATIONS:

Dental Assistant II - \$18.32 – \$20.67

Dentist - \$116,443 - \$145,554

Pedodontist - \$139,732 - \$174,665

Phlebotomist – \$17.12 - \$19.26

Optician - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Optometrist - \$97,036 - \$121,295

Ultrasound Technologist - Part Time Intermittent - \$24.55 - \$27.99

Clinical Pharmacist - \$91,524 - \$114,427

Dental Assistant I - \$17.12 - \$19.26

MEDICAL:

Physician/Hospitalist - Inpatient - \$139,732 - \$174,665

Physician – Primary Care - \$139,732 - \$174,665

Advanced Practice Provider – Emergency Room - Part Time Intermittent \$80,863 - \$101,079

Clinical Dietitian – Full Time & Emergency Hire - \$39,576 - \$49,470

NURSING:

Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64

Telemetry Nursing Assistant - Inpatient - \$19.66 - \$22.25

Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse - Primary Care - \$21.13 - \$23.98** 3,000.00 Hiring Bonus

RN Care Manager – Primary Care - \$31.06 - \$40.22

**\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus

Analenisgi Inpatient Technician – Full Time & Part Time Intermittent – \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay)

Registered Nurse PTI – Analenisgi Inpatient - \$33.68 - \$38.72

Licensed Practical Nurse – Tribal Justice Correctional Center - \$22.76 - \$25.89 **\$3,000.00 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse – Immediate Care Center - \$31.06 - \$35.64

Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Registered Nurse PTI – Emergency Room \$31.06 - \$35.64

Care Manager Supervisor (IDD/TBI) – Primary Care - \$33.68 - \$38.72

Care Manager (IDD/TBI) – Primary Care - \$31.06 - \$35.64

TSALI CARE CENTER:

Assistant Administrator - \$52,339 - \$65,424

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Certified Nursing Assistant – Part Time \$17.12 - \$19.26

Registered Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11

Life Enrichment Assistant – Part Time Intermittent - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Housekeeper - \$16.01 - \$17.95

Cook Aide - \$15.00 - \$16.77

TRIBAL OPTIONS:

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$60,190 - \$75,238

EBCI Tribal Option Contract Liaison - \$60,190 - \$75,238

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

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

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

OPEN UNTIL FILLED CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME:

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

AGELINK:

- (8) TEACHERS (\$14.00-\$17.00/HOUR);
- (1) COOK ASSISTANT (\$10.00/HOUR)

SNOWBIRD CHILDCARE:

- (1) TEACHER (\$14.00-\$17.00/HOUR);
- (1) HOUSEKEEPER (\$11.00/HOUR)

BUS:

- (10) PT SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

SHOP/GARAGE:

- (2) PT SEASONAL LAWN CREW (\$14.00-\$16.00/HOUR)



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday July 3, 2022

- 1) Truck Driver: Tribal Construction – Operations (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 2) Lieutenant: Cherokee Indian Police Department – Public Safety (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 3) Education Advisor: Graham County Indian Education – SB CC Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 4) Administrative Assistant: Family Safety Program – Public Health & Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)

Open Until Filled

- 1) Detention Officer (Multiple): Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 2) PT Paramedic (Multiple): Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 3) Youth Development Professional: Cherokee Youth Center – Community Education & Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 4) Certified Nursing Assistant: Tribal In-Home Care Services – PHHS (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 5) Driver (Multiple): Transit – Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 6) Teacher (Multiple): Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start – PHHS (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
- 7) Teacher Assistant (Multiple): Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 8) Real Estate Associate Attorney: Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
- 9) Social Worker (Multiple): Family Safety Program – PHHS (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
- 10) Housekeeper I – Light Duty: Housekeeping – Support Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 11) Legislative Financial Director: Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 - \$145,421)
- 12) Corrections Officer: CIPD – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE
- 13) Business & Tax Specialist: Budget & Finance – Treasury (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- 14) DV Administrative Assistant/Asst. Project Coordinator: DV Program – Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 15) DV Intake Technician: DV Program – Public Health & Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
- 16) DV Sexual Assault Victim Advocate: DV Program – Public Health & Human Services (L8 \$36,500 - \$46,625)
- 17) Tribal Prosecutor II: Criminal Law Department – Office of the Attorney General (L18 \$89,580 - \$110,970)
- 18) Office Administrator: Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership – PHHS (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
- 19) Child Advocate Coordinator: Heart to Heart Program – PHHS (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)

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

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

Extra! Extra! Read all about it!

**The print edition of the Cherokee One Feather
is carried by these fine establishments...**

IGA Bryson City
345 Main St.
Bryson City NC
828-488-2584

Harold's Super Market
80 W Sylva Shopping Area
Sylva, NC
828-586-4073

White Moon Coffee Shop
545 Mill St.
Sylva NC
828-331-0111

Ric's Smoke Shop 1
264 Casino
Trail Whittier, NC
828-497-3556

Hungry Bear Exxon
719 Seven Clans Ln. Cherokee, NC 28719
828-497-6569

Cherokee Welcome Center
498 Tsali Blvd.
Cherokee, NC
828-359-6490

Qualla Java
938 Tsalagi Rd.
Cherokee NC
828-497-2882

Cherokee Grand Hotel
196 Paint Town Road
Cherokee, NC
865-497-0050

BJ's Gas & Gift Convenience Store
1607 Aquoni Rd.
Cherokee, NC
497-2491

River Valley Store
3160 Big Cove Road
Cherokee, NC
828-497-6510

Tower Gift Shop
777 Casino Drive
Cherokee, NC
828-497-7777

Jackson County Public Library
310 Keener St.
Sylva NC
828-586-2016

Museum of the Cherokee Indian
589 Tsali Blvd.
Cherokee, NC
828-497-3481

Jackson County COC Visitor Center
773 Main St.
Sylva, NC
828-586-2155

Sugarlands Visitor Center
1420 Fighting Creek Gap Road
Gatlinburg, TN
865-436-1200

City Lights Bookstore & Café
3 East Main Street
Sylva NC
828-586-9499

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

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

Cooper's Creek General Store
20 Coopers Creek Road Bryson City,
NC 28719
828-538-4400

GWY 1-800-256-6000
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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

LET'S GET THE PARTY STARTED

PUT ON YOUR
PARTY HAT

Must be 21 years of age or older to enter the casino floor and to gamble and must present a valid state or federal ID upon request. Know when to stop before you start. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. 2022, Caesars Licensing Company, LLC.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

www.harrahscherokee.com