

Tribe's Head Start program re-licensed

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Cherokee Summer Social held

Photos pages 10-13

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of guyegwoni 13-19, 2022

More of a good thing

Fire Mountain Trails set for major expansion

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

Mountain bikers may rejoice.
There are new trails coming to Cherokee.

Five years after the completion of the original Fire Mountain biking trail system, EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Operations and EBCI Project Management have started work to more than double the trail network on the Qualla Boundary. The project is slated for a \$2 million investment that will see 12 to 15 miles of new trails and much more.

"We just signed a contract with

see FIRE MOUNTAIN next page



EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Operations and EBCI Project Management have started work to more than double the Fire Mountain trail network on the Qualla Boundary. The project is slated for a \$2 million investment that will see 12 to 15 miles of new trails and much more. (Photo contributed)



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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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Letters Policy

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

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

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IMBA, the International Mountain Biking Association, to do what we're calling Fire Mountain Expansion. Although it is not attached to Fire Mountain, it will be along the same lines. Mountain bike trails, a state-of-the-art asphalt pump track, a top track, a skills park, and a bicycle playground. We're trying to lower the entry point," said Jeremy Hyatt, Secretary of EBCI Operations.

With new mountain biking projects popping up across the region, they want this to stand out and help make Cherokee an outdoor destination.

"There won't be a thing like it in western North Carolina. There won't be anything like it in this region. We're going to do it right. It's going to be an incredible park area for cycling activity," said Secretary Hyatt.

Hyatt said that they are looking to cover their bases with this project. It will help to lower the entry point for new bikers, while also offering even more challenging rides for those with more experience.

"When I talk about lowering the entry point. This is going to be a perfect opportunity for our community, kids, and families, to come out and take their little guys on the strider bikes all the way up to full-grown adults being able to utilize this. They can enjoy this area together as a family," said Secretary Hyatt.

"With these trails, we're going to be trying to up the amplitude. More gravity-type trails. Bigger jumps, bigger features. But also, there will be multiuse trails incorporated into this so people can walk."

The site of the pump track is set to be near the welcome sign off Highway 441, by the Barclay building parking lot and Native Brews. Hyatt said that the property is currently underutilized but could hold tremendous value to the Tribe. "The mountain bike trails themselves will be just up the road just above the water plant. We have gotten permission to use that Tribal property to build those trails. The topography of the area itself is pretty much too steep for good housing. For reasonable housing. Certainly, you could build something up there, but it would be exorbitant in terms of the price."

The expansion will not be connected to the current Fire Mountain Trail system due to private property lying



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between the two site locations.

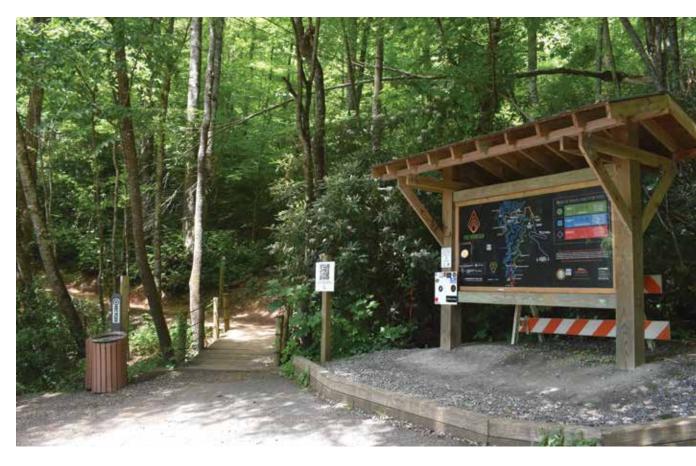
"We have not tried to negotiate, but there are several parcels of property. Eventually, we would like to see that happen. We would like to engage in conversation with the possessory holders that are in between these two parcels of property and see if there is a way, we can work it out so that they can connect. At this time, we have not engaged in that conversation with all of them."

Chris Greene, manager of Project Management, said that high cost comes from the more involved infrastructure they are looking to establish. Greene and Hyatt said that, including maintenance and additions, the Tribe has put about 500,000 dollars into the current trail system. This project looks to be four times that price.

"The reason the cost is more is the pump tracks. They're asphalt, they're engineered. They're going to have to have engineered drainage. So, it'll cost a little more to do this. But there is no maintenance and a high impact. We were talking about having a toddler track here. So, that'll help get the younger folks into it. Then hopefully they'll graduate up to the bigger trails," said Greene.

Hyatt said that this project is very affordable when considering the potential impact and limited maintenance. On top of that, many facets they would want to implement are already in place. This includes bathrooms, power, and accessibility.

"The thing about building these things is that eventually,



like with Fire Mountain, you don't have to invest a lot of money after the fact. It's just small things. A pavilion here, a pavilion there. You reroute a trail here, you add a different feature here. Those things aren't very high cost, but it keeps things fresh," said Secretary Hyatt.

He said that they want to create a space that grabs the eye. Given its location, these new tracks will be one of the first things that visitors to Cherokee will see as they come onto the Qualla Boundary.

"It's going to be much more than Fire Mountain and Fire Mountain Disc Golf Sanctuary. It's going to be visible as you drive by. The others aren't. You kind of have to find them. So, in terms of the aesthetics, it's going to be pleasing to the eye"

Greene said that Fire Mountain helped to create some buzz about Cherokee, but that ecotourism needs to stay progressive.

"We're trying to compete on a regional level. We've got Knoxville putting in miles and miles of trails every year. You got Chattanooga, Asheville, Brevard, they're adding every year. Just to remain competitive and be regionally known, you've got to add to your trail system. That's what we're doing. It's a low-cost, high-impact kind of thing. We almost have to run it like an amusement park, each year we have to add a feature to keep relevance," said Greene.

Hyatt said that this project will

offer an amenity to the community while also boosting ecotourism in the area. He said that he cannot wait to get the process rolling. "I think we are answering the call from the local community that says we need more things for our young people to do. I think with Fire Mountain Trails, with the disc golf course, and with this coming online in a couple of years, I think we're answering that call."

The project is currently in the surveying and due diligence phase, but Greene said they hope to have early designs in the next few months. There is no scheduled date for a groundbreaking, but they are estimating 100 percent completion by 2024.



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Qualla Boundary Head Start programs re-licensed

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Staff

¬he Qualla Boundary Head I Start and Early Head Start (QBHSEHS) programs recently found out that both have been re-licensed. Information from EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) PHHS (Public Health and Human Services) states, "The re-licensure of Big Cove Children's Center and the Dora Reed Center included training, inspections, and a Plan of Correction process for any minor deficiencies found. Both early education programs are being licensed receiving 100 percent of the points possible and having verified fire and sanitation inspections."

The programs are licensed for 269 children, according to Tina Saunooke, Early Education director, who related that 96 students are currently enrolled in Early Head Start and 144 in Head Start. "Licensure is a necessary step to ensure the safety and health of all children that are entrusted to us (program) by families and the community," she said. "It is a pleasure to serve children both at the Dora Reed and Big Cove Centers and to see our community's youngest members learning, growing, and thriving each day as we help families prepare their child for Kindergarten."

Saunooke noted there are 10 tribal slots in the Early Head Start program and 29 in the Head Start

program. She explained, "We have license capability over the federal number of slots funded by Head Start. In the past, there was a fee. All slots are now free to eligible families."

The inspection and re-licensure was conducted by the PHHS Regulatory Compliance Department (RCD) which is under the auspices of EBCI PHHS and uses the Cherokee Administrative Regulations (adopted May 1, 2018) as their guide in the process.

Jennifer Oskins, quality improvement coordinator, said that RCD looks at different components of the program including physical environment and documentation ranging from health and safety to student files and staff training. "Our goal is to make sure that RCD supports QBHSESH to make sure they are where they need to be," said Oskins. "It's very much a partnership."

She called the staff of the Early Head Start and Head Start program on the Qualla Boundary "some of the hardest working folks in the community". Oskins added, "The services provided by these early educators are so crucial to the students and families that are served. Everyone there is working so hard to provide the best services. That really is reflected in what we saw when we did our inspection."

Oskins is part of a five-person team doing the inspection which is a two-month process. "We want the childcare staff to know what we're looking at and what we're looking for. We conduct a training and an unannounced inspection." "The services that QBHSEHS provides are some of the most important on the Boundary. These

kids can be some of the most vulnerable community members. The information and the guidance and all of the support they get in early education really helps to shape their outcomes later in life."

Information from PHHS states, "Early childhood education is often cited as a quintessential factor in long-term academic success and is identified as a developmental proponent of social emotional skills, which are being increasingly valued in school readiness. In addition to academic and social emotional skills, many families find early childhood education a hub of resources and support."

Good Housekeeping

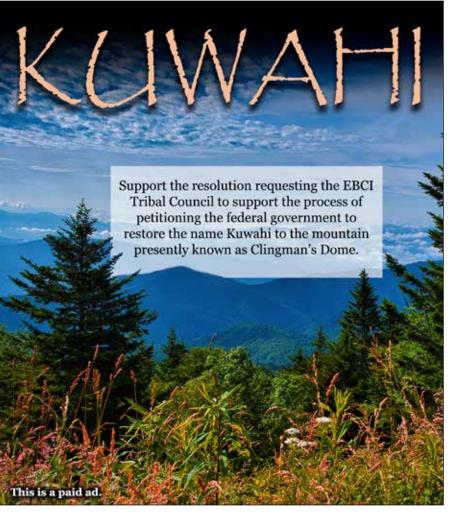
Shrimp, Watermelon and Feta Salad

Get this fresh, protein-rich summer salad on the table in just 20 minutes.

- 4 tablespoons prepared lemon and chive dressing
- I pound large shelled and deveined shrimp
- 1 bag (5 to 6 ounces) mixed baby greens
- cup diced (1 ½-inch chunks) seedless watermelon
- 2 ounces (½ cup) crumbled feta cheese
- In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon dressing on medium 1 minute. Add shrimp and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until shrimp are opaque throughout, stirring occasionally.
- 2. Meanwhile, in large bowl, toss mixed greens, diced watermelon and remaining 3 tablespoons dressing until evenly coated. To serve, divide salad among 4 serving plates and top with shrimp and crumbled feta.
- Each serving: About 280 calories, 14g total fat (3g saturated), 185mg cholesterol, 415mg sodium, 12g total carbs, 1g dietary fiber, 27g protein.

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EBCI Pageant Board announces pageant schedule

Miss Cherokee 2021-22 Tyra Maney is shown shortly after her crowning at the pageant held on Oct. 5, 2021 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center (CAC) Theatre. The EBCI Pageant Board has announced that this year's pageants will also be held at the CAC Theatre as follows:

- Little Miss Cherokee Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m.
- Teen Miss Cherokee Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m.
- Junior Miss Cherokee Friday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.
- Miss Cherokee Saturday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Yona Wade, EBCI Pageant Board member, commented, "The Board has chosen to hold the pageants in the Theatre for two reasons: (1) it's important that our contestants have a consistent place to rehearse, preferably in their performance space; and (2) it will allow the new winners to reign the entire week of the Fair." (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

One Feather deadline Fridays at 12 p.m.



Moments in time

- On July 31, 1715, a hurricane strikes the East Coast of Florida, sinking 10 Spanish treasure ships carrying tons of gold and silver coins and killing nearly 1,000 people. About 80% of the treasures had been recovered by April 1716, but the rest remained lost until the 1960s.
- On July 25, 1832, the first recorded railroad accident in U.S. history occurs when four people are thrown off a vacant car near Quincy, Massachusetts. The victims had been invited to view the process of transporting loads of stone when a cable on a vacant car snapped, throwing them off the train and over a 34-foot cliff.
- On July 28, 1868, following its ratification by the necessary three-quarters of U.S. states, the 14th Amendment, guaranteeing African Americans citizenship and all its privileges, is officially adopted into the U.S. Constitution.
- On July 29, 1921, Adolf Hitler becomes the leader of the National Socialist German Workers' (Nazi) Party. Under Hitler, the Nazi Party grew into a mass movement and ruled Germany as a totalitarian state from 1933 to 1945. The Nazis controlled every aspect of German life, and all other political parties were banned.
- On July 26, 1931, a swarm of grasshoppers descends on crops throughout Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, devastating millions of acres. The swarm was said to be so thick that it blocked out the sun and one could shovel the grasshoppers with a scoop. Cornstalks were eaten to the ground and fields left completely bare.
- On July 30, 1976, American Bruce Jenner wins gold in the decathlon at the Montreal Olympics and sets a world record in the event. After his win, Jenner was voted the 1976 AP Male Athlete of the Year. The 1976 Olympics was his last decathlon. In 2015, he became Caitlyn Jenner and is an American media personality.
- On July 27, 1981, Adam John Walsh, age 6, is abducted from a mall in Hollywood, Florida, and later found murdered. Adam's father, John Walsh, became a leading victims rights activist and host of the long-running television show "America's Most Wanted."

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Good Housekeeping

Seared Steak with Minted Watermelon

Inspired by the exotic flavors of Asia, this dish is packed with watermelon, cucumber and mint, which provide a cool contrast to savory grilled steak.

- 8 ounces thin rice noodles
- 1 (1-pound) boneless 1-inchthick beef sirloin steak Salt Pepper
- shallot, finely chopped
- stalk lemongrass, yellow and pale green part only, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- /4 cup fresh lime juice
- tablespoon lower-sodium fish sauce
- ½ small (3 cups) watermelon, rind removed, cut in ½-inch cubes
- /2 seedless (English) cucumber, cut in half and thinly sliced
- ½ cup packed fresh mint leaves, finely chopped
- Prepare outdoor grill for covered direct grilling on medium.
- Prepare noodles as label directs.Drain, rinse under cold water and drain again.
- Season steak with a quarterteaspoon each salt and freshly ground black pepper. Place steak on hot grill; cover. Cook 12 to 13 minutes for medium-rare or until desired doneness, turning once. Transfer steak to cutting board; let rest 10 minutes.
- 4. Meanwhile, in large bowl, stir shallot, lemongrass, sugar, lime juice and fish sauce until sugar dissolves. Thinly slice steak across the grain. Add to bowl, along with watermelon, cucumber and mint. Toss gently until well mixed.
- 5. Divide noodles among serving plates. Top with steak mixture and accumulated juices. Serves 4.
- Each serving: About 430 calories, 8g total fat (3g saturated), 75mg cholesterol, 435mg sodium, 64g total carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 26g protein.

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Cherokee Nation citizen awarded Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON — Cherokee Nation citizen Dwight Birdwell, 74, is the first Native American to receive the Medal of Honor for his heroic service during the Vietnam War after President Joe Biden awarded him the military's highest recognition Tuesday, July 5 at the White House.

"Not every service member has received the full recognition they deserve," President Biden said during the Medal of Honor ceremony. "Today, we are setting the record straight."

Although more than 50 years have passed since the jungles of Vietnam, where Birdwell first proved his mettle, Biden said "the tide has not diminished" for his astonishing bravery, selflessness, and putting the lives of others ahead of his own, in which the nation owes its gratitude.

Specialist Five Birdwell was a soldier with Troop C, 3rd Squadron, 4th Calvary, 25th Infantry Division. On Jan. 31, 1968, the enemy launched an attack in Saigon. While under heavy enemy fire, Specialist 5 Birdwell's tank commander was incapacitated and many of the unit's vehicles were disabled or destroyed. Birdwell moved the tank commander to safety. Himself, wounded, he took command. He continued fighting until receiving enemy fire to his face and torso, and even when he ran out of ammunition, remained on the battlefield until reinforcement arrived. He then aided in evacuating the wounded.

"Mr. Birdwell is someone I deeply respect, not only for his service to our Tribal Nation, but also for his service to our country," said Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr., who attended



Cherokee Nation citizen Dwight Birdwell, 74, is the first Native American to receive the Medal of Honor for his heroic service during the Vietnam War after President Joe Biden awarded him the military's highest recognition Tuesday, July 5 at the White House. (Anadisgoi photo)

the White House Medal of Honor ceremony. "Honoring his heroic deeds and bestowing the Medal of Honor to him is the right thing to do for his valiant actions during the Vietnam War. He is a true Cherokee patriot who put his own life at risk without hesitation and expected no commendation."

Birdwell, a former Cherokee Nation Supreme Court Chief Justice, is a native of the Bell community in Adair County and served on the Cherokee Nation's highest court from 1987-1999. Today, he continues to practice law in Oklahoma City.

"Mr. Birdwell is a decorated Vietnam veteran who served in the U.S. Army and was later awarded for his extraordinary heroism in multiple battles in 1968," said Cherokee Nation Secretary of Veteran Affairs S. Joe Crittenden.

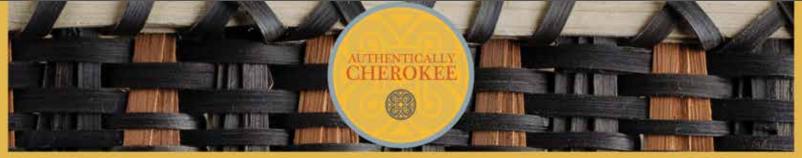
"He is a longtime servant to the Cherokee people and a highly-respected citizen of the Cherokee Nation, and I am proud to say on a personal level that Dwight is a dear friend. He is deserving of this award and is a true Cherokee Warrior."

In May of 2021, Chief Hoskin wrote a letter of support to U.S. Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III and Oklahoma's state and federal leaders advocating for Birdwell to receive the Medal of Honor. In March of 2022, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Crittenden wrote First Lady of the United States Dr. Jill Biden asking for her support in helping Birdwell to receive the honor.

"I'm overwhelmed. Receiving the Medal of Honor is a validation of a long-standing tradition of Cherokee people -- men and women -- serving not only to protect and defend the United States, but the Cherokee people as well," Birdwell said. "It gives validation to that tradition. It's not about me; it also brings honor to those I served with who died in battle. It's as much for them as it is for me. The big thing is that I'm so proud of being a Cherokee citizen and bringing honor to the Cherokee Nation and the Cherokee people."

Birdwell is also a recipient of two Silver Stars and a Purple Heart.

President Biden presented three other U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran soldiers with Medals of Honor, including Staff Sgt. Edward N. Kaneshiro, posthumous; Specialist Five Dennis M. Fujii; and retired Major John J. Duffy.





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CIPD Arrest Report for June 26 to July 3

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.

Myers-Bennett, Cody Lee – age 32 Arrested: June 26 Released: June 26 Charges: Citation Release

Rattler, Cornelia Iona – age 24 Arrested: June 26 Released: Not released as of report date (July 6) Charges: Grand Larceny, Resisting Public Officer, Second Degree

Sequoyah, Danica J. – age 25 Arrested: June 26

Released: June 29

Trespass

Charges: Domestic Violence

Lossiah, Jessica T. – age 34

Arrested: June 27 Released: June 30

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

(two counts)

Bradley, Evard Lamar – age 42 Arrested: June 28 Released: June 28

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Bumgarner, Camilla Betty – age

44

Arrested: June 28

Released: Not released as of report

date (July 6)

Charges: Transporting Controlled Substances into the Territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Burton, Joseph Daniel – age 44 Arrested: June 28 Released: June 30

Charges: Probation Violation

Ward, Tammy Lynn – age 51 Arrested: June 28 Released: Not released as of report date (July 6) Charges: Drug Trafficking, Transporting Controlled Substances into the Territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts), Misdemeanor Possession Schedule VI Controlled

Crowe, Sheena – age 40 Arrested: June 29 Released: June 30 Charges: Driving While Impaired, Failure to Stay at the Scene of an Accident

Substance

Jackson, Kendall Luanne – age 28 Arrested: June 29 Released: Not released as of report date (July 6) Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Transporting a Child Outside the Territory of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with Intent to Violate Custody Order, Kidnapping

Larch IV, William Daniel – age 29 Arrested: June 29 Released: Not released as of report date (July 6) Charges: Non-Compliant with Wellness Court

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 32 Arrested: June 29 Released: Not released as of report date (July 6) Charges: Injuring Real Property, No Operator's License (Driver's License), Driving While Impaired

Wolf, Jason – age 21 Arrested: June 29 Released: June 30

Charges: Probation Violation

Wolfe, Diamond Spring – age 27 Arrested: June 29 Released: June 30 Charges: Probation Violation

Lossiah Jr., Kirk Wilson – age 32 Arrested: June 30

Released: Not released as of report date (July 6)

Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court (two counts)

Welch, Kelsey Anne – age 31 Arrested: June 30 Released: Not released as of report date (July 6) Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court; Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules

I-V (two counts); Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver, or Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V; Drug Trafficking

Whitlow, Jennifer Marie – age 43 Arrested: July 1 Released: July 1 Charges: Temporary Hold

charges, remporary from

Grimes Jr., Anthony Lewis – age 33

Arrested: July 2 Released: Not released as of report

date (July 6)

Charges: Driving While License Revoked

Powers, Robert Howard – age 61 Arrested: July 2 Released: July 2 Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Rickman, Paiton Chanon – age 26

Arrested: July 2 Released: July 2

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Rosenberg, Kristen Lea – age 54

Arrested: July 2 Released: July 2

Charges: Temporary Hold for

Jackson Co.

Wildcatt, Joshua – age 20

Arrested: July 2 Released: July 2

Charges: Public Nuisance

Owl, Joshua Ryan – age 31

Arrested: July 3

Released: Not released as of report date (July 6)

Charges: Exploitation of an Elder or Vulnerable Adult and Vulnerable Adult Protection Criminal Code, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Haywood residents sentenced for trafficking illegal drugs

State assistant district attorneys in Haywood County Superior Court last week successfully prosecuted five residents for trafficking illegal drugs.

Collectively, the defendants will spend a total minimum of 350 months in prison.

"I believe putting these five drug dealers behind bars serves as a make-no-mistake-about-it warning to traffickers that we are committed to ensuring the safety of our communities," District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said.

"In addition to rooting out drug traffickers, we also know there is an equally pressing need for resources and support for those battling substance-abuse issues."

The five defendants prosecuted last week were:

• Jason Keith Ashe, 34, of Waynes-

ville, pleaded guilty to trafficking in methamphetamine. He received a minimum prison sentence of 70 months up to a maximum sentence of 93 months.

• Crystalyn Newberry Jackson, 43, of Waynesville, pleaded guilty to trafficking in opiates/heroin. She received a minimum prison sentence of 70 months up to a maxi-

mum sentence of 93 months.

- Julie Ledford, 40, of Canton, pleaded guilty to trafficking in methamphetamine. She received a minimum prison sentence of 70 months up to a maximum sentence of 93 months.
- Brian Keith Leming, 39, of Waynesville, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to trafficking in meth-
- amphetamine. He received a minimum prison sentence of 70 months up to a maximum sentence of 93 months.
- Timothy Alfred Sweat, 34, of Canton, pleaded guilty to trafficking in opiates. He received a minimum prison sentence of 70 months up to a maximum sentence of 93 months.

Assistant district attorneys Jeff Jones and Kate Robinette prosecuted the cases. Senior Resident Superior Court Judge Bradley B. Letts presided in court. Haywood County Sheriff's Office made the arrests and handled the investigations.

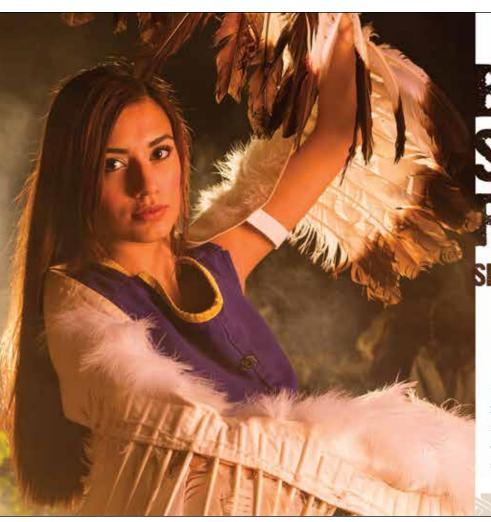
> - 43rd Prosecutorial District release



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COMMUNITY odssy

Social dances

Cherokee Summer Social held at Yellowhill Activity Center on Saturday, July 9

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



























tsalagi soquo ugidahli, week of guyegwoni 13-19, 2022



OBITUARIES JHHER

Edwin George

Edwin George, age 87, passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2022, at Tsali Care Center after an extended illness.

He is survived by his children, Charleston George (Bobbi) of Cherokee, Yolanda George of Cherokee, Bill Mars (Shirley), Dan Mars and Janice Mars, all of Ohio; 24 grandchildren; and 55 great-grandchildren.

Edwin was preceded in death by his wife, Ellene George; parents, Jackson George and Annie Partridge; and brothers, Eli George and Cain George. He was a wellknown artist in Cherokee and Ohio.

A formal funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 5 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home. Brother Matthew Tooni officiated. Burial was in the George Cemetery on Adams Creek. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Allen Edwin McCoy

Allen Edwin McCoy, 69, passed away on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at home with his family after a short battle with cancer. Allen was born on July 19, 1952 in Cherokee.
Allen is preceded in death by his mother, Bethna McCoy; his granddaughter, Beverly Walker; and his stepfather-in-law, John Ryan.

He is survived by his wife,
Michelle "Becky" Saunooke-McCoy; his children, Charlene McCoy
(Goose), Kevin McCoy (Undine),
Joe McCoy (Nikki), Crystal Jenkins (Greg), and Rose Campbell
(James); step-children, Tonya
Maney, Dalton Maney (Raymonda), and Jessica Maney; 19 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. Also,
surviving is his father, Charles
McCoy; brothers, Jeff (Chrissy) and

Norman McCoy; step-sisters, Cheryl Shell (Rick) and Rose Maney; mother-in-law, Barbara Saunooke; sister-in-law, Kim Saunooke (Mike); brother-in-law, Shawn Saunooke; special daughter, Jordan Maples (AJ); special friend and hiking partner, Barbara McCoy; special friend, Barb Waldroup; and special ankle-biter, Jazzy.

He was "Pepaw" to most and AE to others. His early careers included mining and tunneling which lead him traveling across the country. However, his heart always led him back home to Cherokee where he spent the rest of his years. Most weekends you would find him hiking or enjoying family and friends in the comfort of his home. He will be remembered for his infectious laugh, exaggerated stories, and dance moves. The love he had for his family was immeasurable and he will be missed by many.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 8 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Ben Reed officiated with burial to follow at Birdtown Cemetery. Pall bearers were Greg Jenkins, Dalton Maney, Joseph McCoy, Tyler McCoy, Logan Arch, Charlie Bird, and Darrell Platt.

Deborah Ann Koza

Deborah Ann Koza passed away on Sunday, July 3 following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was born Sept. 13, 1955, in Alma, Ga. Deborah was the daughter of the late Alexander Koza and Peral Crosby Koza. She was preceded in death by her sister, Sharon Stephens. She is survived by her sister, Cathy Rose (Ray) of Cherokee, North Carolina; nieces, Melissa Googe and Amber Arnett of Brunswick, Ga., Jennifer Rose of Cherokee, North Carolina; a great nephew; several great nieces and cousins in Brunswick and Alma, Ga.

Deborah recently moved to Cherokee, North Carolina to be near her sister. Deborah worked as a nurse for 40 years. She was compassionate and professional in caring for her many patients. She worked for several years as a travelling nurse before settling in California where she resided for the past 30 years. She enjoyed her work and made many friends across the country.

A Celebration of Life will be held from noon until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26 at Glyndale Baptist Church in Brunswick, Ga.

Keara Isobella Malate

Keara Isobella Malate, age 23, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, July 6, 2022.

She is survived by her mother, Ruthlee Malate; fiancé, Jorge Colon; stepfather, Tim Tankersley; uncle, Robert Ram Malate; and cousins, Roald Malate and Nikita Malate.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, July 9 in the chapel of Long Hose Funeral Home.

Marcell "Esi" Franklin Cline

Marcell "Esi" Franklin Cline, age 89, passed away on Thursday, July 7, 2022, at Vero Nursing Home after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Griffin Cline; children, Sonya Cline-McCoy, Dennis Lambert (Rachel), Dondie Cline, Mitzi Cline, and Rod Cline; 25 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and sister, Melba Haigler (Larry).

Marcell is preceded in death by his parents, Fred Cline and Luzene Lambert; son, Boyd Ray Lambert; brother, Gilbert Cline; and sister, Gwen Ayers.

A formal funeral service was held on Monday, July 11 at Long House Funeral Home with Brother Scott Chekelelee officiating. Burial was in the Birdtown Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dalton Cline, Lena Cline, William McCoy, Landon Powell, Dondie Cline, and Rod Cline.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements



WATCH OUT for 5NAKES!

If a SNAKE BITES you:

Remain calm & call the Poison Help line immediately.

1-800-222-1222

- Immobilize the bitten limb or body part at or slightly below heart level.
- Note the time the bite happened.
- Remove all tight clothing or jewelry.
- Wash the bite area with soap and water if it does not cause delay.
- Get to a hospital as quickly as possible, preferably by ambulance.
- Don't try to capture or kill the snake, but try to remember its color and shape so you can describe it, which will help in your treatment.
- Don't use a tourniquet.
- Don't use any form of suction.
- Don't cut the wound.
- Don't apply heat, cold, electricity or any substances to the bite.
- Don't drink caffeine or alcohol or take any drugs.



COPPERHEAD, COTTONMOUTH AND RATTLESNAKES

ELLIPTICAL PUPILS





TRIANGULAR HEAD

CORAL SNAKE

ROUNDED HEAD

REO AND BLACK BANDS DIVIDED BY A NARROW, YELLOW BAND



There are various types of these snakes in different regions of the United States.

While their general features are the same, there are some minor differences in appearance.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-222-1222



Symptoms and Signs of a SNAKE BITE:

- Intense pain spreading out from the bite
- A scratch or puncture(s) from fangs
- Progressive swelling and bruising where bitten
- Sweating
- Weakness
- Nausea and vomiting
- Muscle twitching
- Metallic taste in mouth
- Light-headedness or loss of consciousness









COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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



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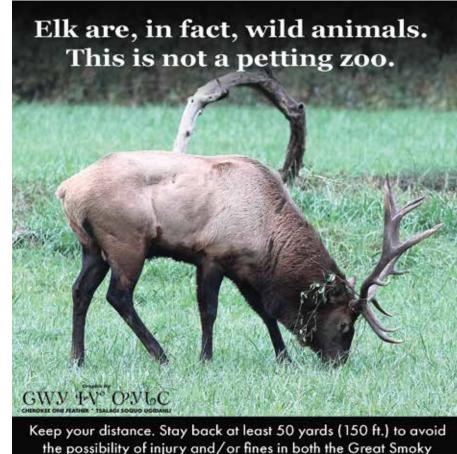




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Mountains National Park and the tribal lands of the Eastern Band

of Cherokee Indians.



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.

GWY IV OYLC

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

Proposed Constitution Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

section 11. Veto. Any legislation of Tribal Council may be vetoed by the Executive branch. A veto shall not prevail against a two-thirds (2/3) unweighted vote of Tribal Council.

Current Charter

Section 13. The Principal Chief shall have the power to veto all acts of Council but his veto shall not prevail against a two-thirds vote of Council. All acts neither ratified nor vetoed by the Principal Chief within thirty (30) days shall be deemed valid legislation.

What does unweighted vote mean?

In this Constitutional proposal, an unweighted vote gives each voting member of Tribal Council the same value as any other member of Council. One person, one vote.

Why have an unweighted vote?

Currently, the Charter empowers Tribal Council's use of the weighted vote system which gives the members variable voting strength with some having more than others. This means that it can take as few as five Council members to ratify legislation. If four of the Council members from the two largest communities vote together, controlling 48% of the weighted vote it would only take one other Tribal Council member to pass legislation. If the Chief vetoes legislation, it would only take two more Council members to override the veto for a total of seven.

On the other hand, it would take all eight members of Council that are not representing the two large communities just to pass legislation (52%). And if the Chief vetoes the legislation, it would require two more to override it or 10 members of Council.

With the unweighted vote, it will give each member of Tribal Council equal voting strength and would require any eight of the twelve Tribal Council members to reach the 2/3 majority vote to override a Chief's veto.



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



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camera app)

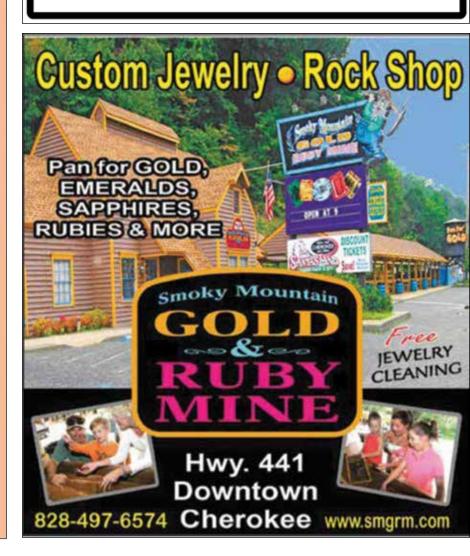




A program to help plan for healthcare wishes is available now.

Call Liz or Turner at 828-227-2893

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



NOPINIONS ZPODET

COMMENTARY

Never be afraid to listen.

By ROBERT JUMPER

One Feather Editor

"No give and take. No exchange of thought. It gets you nowhere, particularly if the other person's tail is only in sight for the second half of the conversation."

- Eeyore the donkey

We don't want to hear it. All the negativities. If they are not praising us, then we prefer not to hear anything from them at all.

They have a right to remain silent. A consistently funny feature on the series Saturday Night Live was the animation of Mr. Bill. Mr. Bill was a clay figure who was constantly being mashed in part or in whole by Mr. Hand or his clay counterpart, Sluggo. Mr. Bill's signature line was "Oh no! He's going to be mean to me!" In Mr. Bill's case, he was usually right. The problem was that Mr. Bill never seemed to learn from his encounters with Mr. Hand and would be right back in the same predicament in the next episode.

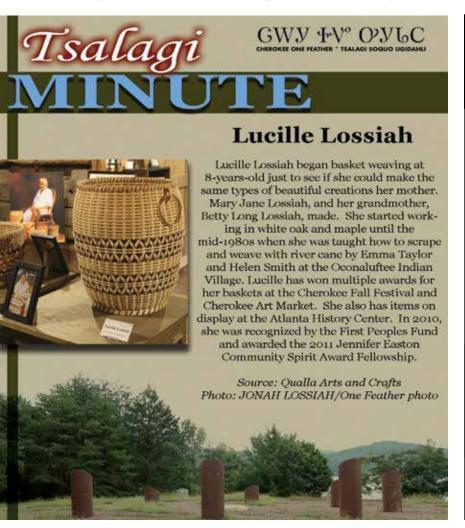
Fear of negativity or rejection is common in our society. We don't like to have our behavior analyzed. It might mean extra work or, in some cases, an additional session of therapy. Besides, you can't please everybody, right? We are not immune to fear of criticism hear on the Qualla Boundary. If you happen to be in a profession where you provide a public service or deliver a product to the public, there is always going to be someone who is not pleased with one or the other. Indeed, you cannot please all of the people all of the time.

So, does that mean we should never ask for feedback on our work or work product? Should we be afraid of, for example, surveys of the public concerning our product or performance?

I have always told friends and staffs that my belief is that we are all marketers and salespeople to a certain extent. Whether we are in a business or at home, we are constantly selling something. At work, it is the product or service that we sell. At home, we might be selling our way of life, our interests, and even our faith. And, if we are going to be any good at selling, we must be committed to the "thing" that we sell. Half-hearted commitment to anything will not produce best effort or good outcome.

If you have bought in to something, are committed to something, It personally stings a bit when anyone criticizes your effort or your product. In your mind, they are criticizing you. Personally. At that point, it doesn't matter to you if the criticism is justified. The only thing that matters is that you feel attacked.

In the realm of tribal politics, as with many other things, appearances matter. A little bit of gossip can have big implications to political futures. Keeping in mind that



COLD CASE



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

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

GWY 4-V° O'Y 6-C

CIPD (828) 359-6600

gossip may or may not be factual, the person on the receiving end of criticism based on gossip will naturally be defensive.

And we sometimes get so battered by people's opinions that we become too defensive to be objective.

Researching best outcomes has been a staple of marketers for decades, maybe even centuries. The logic is simple. If you want to know how your product or service is being received, the best way to know is to ask those who are using your product or service.

An amazing thing that you hear from people who serve is their predisposition concerning asking for feedback from the community. Managers and supervisors who discourage even the asking of questions because they either presume a negative response, like Mr. Bill, or worse, they know that there is a justified negative response coming and they don't want to hear it.

We routinely encounter those who would be just fine with never asking questions about their product nor service. Rather than conduct a survey of the community, they prefer to pick up feedback from random gossip or from their circle of friends and family.

You see this behavior on social media as well. Instead of posting information, that will be subjected to primarily unfiltered feedback on a public community venue, public figures will post information to their individual, less followed and less public, social media pages. Why would they do that? To control the negative feedback that they might endure on a more public page.

The problem with suppressing community feedback is that businesses, non-profit entities, and governments rarely improve their products and services through positive feedback. Surely, compliments will boost morale and that can lead to better productivity, but the real, substantive change occurs when we take the time to listen to the issues and concerns that people have with what we are doing.

Some folks just cannot feel good about themselves unless they feel better or superior to another person. It is all about that "crabs in a bucket" mentality that we have talked about before in commentary. The mindset that rather than bettering myself, it is easier

just to pull the others down so that they stay at my level. It is not surprising that sometimes we hear much more negative than positive feedback in our lives. We are so used to hearing it that we have ready made excuses for when the bad review hits. "They didn't ask the question in the right way."

"They put a negative spin on the question so it was inevitable that they would get negative feedback."

"Those negative people are just uninformed."

Instead of making excuses or condemning the messenger, what if we learned to be analytical when it comes to feedback from our community? It is hard to detach ourselves from our dedication to our work, but if we could learn to disconnect long enough to listen to the feedback for the betterment of ourselves and our community, both would benefit, and our products and services would get better. And no matter how good we all are, we may all benefit from getting better.

Taking a term from my mom's kitchen, when it comes to information gathering, I like to use a sifter. Mom would use it when baking to sift out any impurities or

lumps in her flour. She would put the flour in the container, crank the handle, and the fine, powdery flour would be stirred and shaken to the preparation table and any of the impurities or unbroken lumps would remain in the sifter. When looking at feedback of any sort, sift through it. The factual, relevant information is the fine flour. The emotional, whimsical, and vindictive gossip, like the lumps and impurities, should stay in your sifter and be tossed out.

Clamming up, not engaging, or hiding when it's time to analyze will not help us grow as individuals or as community. Everyone is going to respond to your inquiry from wherever their minds are. It is not rocket science. It is just good common sense. We do not need to be ostriches with our heads in the sand. If it helps, look at negative feedback as just another form of adversity. And if there is anything Cherokee people know how to do, it is overcome adversity. We don't hide from it. We listen, learn, and adapt. It is how we have flourished for thousands of years.

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

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



speaking of faith What does God have planned?

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR

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

Continued from last week...Read Acts 16: 16-34; 2 Corinthians 11:24-33.

There is a God in Heaven Who knows how to keep and preserve those He loves, those whom He has anointed. If one is here, it's because everyone who has a purpose, would not be here otherwise. We each must seek out what our purpose is and get it done.

Here again, we have Paul and Silas. They had just been beaten, cast into prison. It really must have looked like all was over for them, but they had a purpose. Yes, so God had kept them. Are we seeing this? What I need all to understand is, if a person has a purpose, we must quit sitting on "our blessed assurances", get up and get that purpose done. Come on. There are rewards for doing so, and problems for others if we don't. That means a person has no extra time to keep playing or messing around.

It's time to get serious with the Lord and declare, "My very best is ahead of me." Somebody asked me, "Do you miss the fire department?" No, I don't miss the fire department."

"Do you miss all the things you could've had? No, I don't miss any of it, because the Lord has blessed me beyond blessing. He has carried me to places that nobody would have ever guessed. I have been able to go, and done things that everybody else wishes he could have done, and it's all because of the Almighty. (This means that when one serves the Lord, by heading down the pathway He has said and told them, He has told us He would carry that person for He has said, "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord and He has got good things in store for each person." Thank You, Lord!)

"But, Pastor Tim, "I believe that this might be for everybody else, but not for me." The old preachers would say, "I remember them from when I was a kid." The old timers', I remember the "old hell, fire and brimstone preachers." I loved them, and I wish they were still around today. We don't have too many "hellfire" preachers anymore. They preached that "hell was hot, and Heaven is sweet." I do a lot of that. They don't seem to want the context that there's still death, hell and a mess, but I can tell you today, that as bad as hell may be, Heaven is a whole lot better, and a whole lot sweeter.

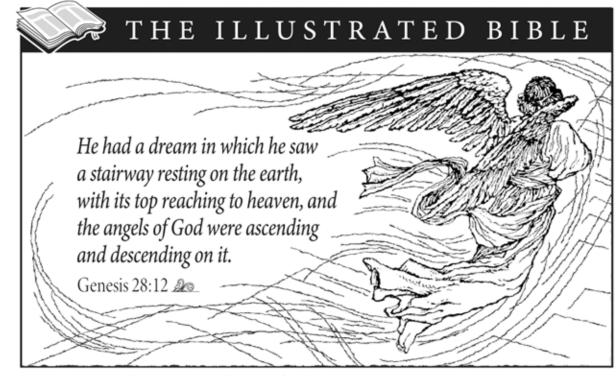
Paul said it this way, in 2 Corinthians 11:24-33, if someone wants to look it up.

We seem to suffer fools gladly and we see ourselves as wise having the confidence of boasting in the flesh. Many glory after the flesh, but this can only bring people into bondage. If He has a plan for fools, He certainly ought to have a plan for me.

One night last month, I was driving on my way to go by the Post Office near our house. It was late about 11:30 p.m., I'd left Cassie at home and told her I'd be back in a few minutes. Up the road, there was a car parked and sitting on my side of the road. The only place in the entire area where I could get around that car was a little grassy area. It 'just happened to be right where I needed it' and was 'free at just the right time.' One could say it was 'just dumb luck,' but, I don't believe in luck, and it wasn't 'just a coincidence,' which I don't believe in either. See, I only believe that this was in the Providence of the Lord. Amen. I believe that

God saw the enemy lying in wait. How many of you know, the enemy will try to send assassins to take a person out. Yes, he does this, maybe more times than we know.

This wasn't the first time, either. Some years ago, I was taking Cassie to her school. We were driving and came through a curve with the same kind of option. I could drive and hit a dump truck head on or take off the side of this mountain on our side. I chose to roll down the hill. It was the slowest wreck we've ever seen. I literally zipped over and thought we were going to make it around and then our car started doing one of these slow motion roll overs. Cassie was sitting there holding her cup of water level and finally over we went until we finally landed at the bottom of the hill. Nobody was hurt and the car was hardly messed up. I think we just broke a mirror. We crawled out, but I'll never forget it. The enemy had sent an assassin, but he had missed. We all need to know and understand the enemy would have taken us out if he could have already, but God knows what He's put on the inside of us-every gift He has put in us. He can take all your experiences make the worst of worst and turn it into the greatest of the great. Look at all Paul did in writing two-thirds of the New Testament, yet he was a murderer of Christians, before the Lord got hold of him.



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Super Crossword

TB LISTINGS

u
56 Czar who
was not
inordinately
cruel?
62 "Look!," in
Latin
63 Person being
examined
64 "What kind o
fool —?"
65 Set sail
68 122-Down
officer: Abbr.
69 Doughnut
filling
that's an
exchanged
commodity?
74 Wane
77 Easily
available
79 Petri dish
site
80 Got totally
used up
82 Tennis great
Nastase
84 Politician
Gary
propping
himself up
against
something?
89 Actress

95 Enigmatic clodhopper casting spells? 101 Bride's vow 102 Wye follower 103 List-curtailing abbr. of 104 Anna of fashion 107 Light lunch, maybe 111 People purchasing decorative rolling car

parts?

118 Touch on 119 Talking-

117 Israeli carrier

(lectures)

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120 Canine cord

121 Tall fence

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50 Toon pics

53 Suffix with

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129 Kazakhstan's

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DOWN 1 Peak near Tokyo: Abbr. 2 Concert sites 3 Purple flowers 4 "Put - in it!" 5 Dandie (dog breed) 6 "Hurray!" 7 Tape holder 8 Filmdom's -B. DeMille 9 "Hurray!" 10 Be off-base 11 Boxer Laila 12 Soccer star Lionel 13 Shows up for 14 Actor Sandler 15 Aves

16 Main monk

Islands

Doolittle

19 Streamlined

25 Poet Hughes

(stereos)

33 "— Bravo"

34 Nice scent

40 Atty.'s org.

41 Has no life

42 Eye, to poets

43 An hour past

35 Hard fat

32 Tote or duffel

Carolina river

18 Fictional

27 South

31 Hi- -

17 Denmark's -

45 President 88 Coveted after Harrison annual prizes 46 Ale relative 90 Part of DNA 47 Incurred a lot 91 Irate of, as debt 96 Illegal punch 48 Key on a PC 97 One of 18 on 49 Tiny 50 Quote 51 In a dead heat 52 Roping in 57 High-58 Ares' mothe 59 Livy's "I love 60 See 38-Across 61 Pro at CPR 66 Polar hazard 67 Bedouin, e.g 70 Doc who ma scrape wax 71 "Abou Ben " (Leigh Hunt poem) 72 Sheep cry 73 "Li'l" guy

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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: ◆◆



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- 1. Is the book of Leviticus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. From Deuteronomy 10: What tribe of Israel had the responsibility for moving the Ark of the Covenant? Gad, Dan, Levi, Asher
- 3. Which Old Testament prophet married an adulterous woman named Gomer? Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah
- 4. From John 11: How many days was Lazarus in the grave before being resurrected? 1, 2, 3, 4
- 5. What city is associated with Joshua and the blowing of the trumpets? Jericho, Bethel, Bethlehem, Cana
- Where did Elijah bring a widow's son back to life? Smyrna, Corinth, Sardis, Zarephath
- "Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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- 1. GEOGRAPHY: Which country has the most islands?
- 2. AD SLOGANS: Which product is advertised with the slogan "The snack that smiles back"
- 3. MOVIES: Which animated movie features more than 10,000 balloons?
- 4. TELEVISION: Who did Jim Halpert marry in the long-running sitcom "The Office"?
- 5. HISTORY: Which country sold Alaska to the United States (1867) for \$7.2 million?
- 6. MUSIC: Which rock group had an album titled "Dark Side of the Moon"?
- 7. LITERATURE: Which novel introduces a character named Lisbeth Salander?
- 8. SCIENCE: What is the name for magma after it has erupted?
- U.S. STATES: Which state was the first to join the union after the original
- 10. ANATOMY: What is also known as the voice box in human anatomy?

APPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

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

Yellowhill Community Club July activities:

- 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

Firecracker Market. July 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Local vendors and lunch by Melitia. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Dr. Natalie Welch presentation on "Unpacking the Na-

tive American Mascot Issue". July 14 at 6 p.m. in the TJ Holland Education Room in the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Vacation Bible School. July 14-15 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Pastor Roberta French.

The Way We See the World: **Exploring Indigenous Repre**sentation 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

Donate Life Meetup and Walk. July 30 at 10 a.m. at the Oconaluftee Island Park and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the **UltraStar Multitainment Complex** at Harrah's Cherokee. This event

How do you say that in Cherokee? Does he/she want it? udulihatsu Do you two want it? sdadulihatsu

is for transplant recipients, living donors, people waiting for a transplant, and people thinking about becoming an organ donor. All ages are welcome. Info: Sarah Bruneel (954) 501-5215

Ledford-Greybeard Family Reunion. Aug. 6 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Birdtown Gym. Games, prizes, food. Bring a dish and enjoy the fun. Info: Irma Bradley 497-9680, Robyn Bradley 736-0402, Tammie Ledford 497-7998

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

2022 EBCI Fish Tournament Lineup

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

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://fishcherokee.com and https://www. facebook.com/fishcherokee

- EBCI Natural Resources Div.

Southern Powerlifting Federation Rumble in the Smokies.

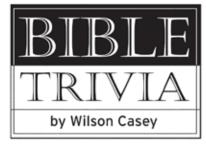
Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cherokee Fitness Complex. General

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword -Answers Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Levi; 3) Hosea; 4) 4; 5) Jericho; 6) Zarephath



Answers

- 1. Sweden
- Goldfish crackers
- "Up"
- Pam Beesly
- Russia
- Pink Floyd
- "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo"
- 8. Lava
- Vermont
- 10. Larynx

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Admission: \$10, Kids 12 and under are free. Must be a current Southern Powerlifing Federation to participate. \$15 late fee after Aug. 1. Info: Jesse Rodger (423) 255-3672, www.southernpowerlifing.

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

69th Annual Comanche Homecoming Celebration.

July 15-17 at Sultan Park in Walters, Okla. Emcees: Kevin "Bubba" Sovo, Martin Flores. Honorary Emcee: Wallace Coffey. Head Gourd Dance Singer: Anthony Nauni. Head War Dance Singer: Darrell Cable Sr.

Onion Lake Cree Nation Annual Pow Wow. July 15-17 in Onion Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada. Emcees: Mike Sanchez, Juaquin Hamilton, Glen Waskewitch, Grant Whitstone. Host Drum: Black Otter. Info: Bruce Whitstone (306) 344-7541

Robert Woolery Sr. Memorial Pow Wow. July 15-17 in Sedalia, Mo. MC: Bob Woolery. Head Southern Singer: Kevin LeRoy. Info: Bob Woolery (660) 826-5608, dwoolery@aol.com

Intertribal Native American Pow Wow. July 16-17 in Drums,

see HAPPENINGS next page



VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Caregiver Reassessments Paused

If you're a family caregiver, or if you're a veteran receiving family care services, heads up: The Department of Veterans Affairs is suspending the annual reassessments for those in the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers.

At the same time, at least for now while they review the program, the VA won't change stipends based on a reassessment nor remove anyone from the program.

They will, however, continue to do reassessments when there is a reason, such as the veteran or caregiver is asking for an increase in the stipend or if there's a need for more personal care services. The VA also will keep making wellness visits.

If you aren't part of the program and want to be, the Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) is for veterans who were seriously injured (or who now have a serious illness) while in active duty on or before May 7, 1975, or on or after Sept. 11, 2001, if they meet two criteria:

 Service-connected disability of 70% or more.

— Need personal care services for at least six months because of inability to perform activities of daily living or have a need for supervision, protection or instruction.

Primary caregivers can receive a monthly stipend, access to CHAMP-VA health care insurance and 30 days of respite care per year for the veteran so the caregiver can take a break. Other caregiver benefits include online and in-person educational sessions, counseling, use of telehealth and techniques and skills for caring for the veteran

Apply online at www.caregiver. va.gov/support/support_benefits.asp or download VA Form 10-10CG on that same page and send it in by mail. You also can hand the form in at your local VA medical center by contacting the caregiver support coordinator. For more info, call them at 855-260-3274 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do not send in any medical records with this application. They'll ask for it later.

See the fine print at www.ecfr.gov/ current/title-38/chapter-I/part-71.

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Snooping Out a Mystery Pooper

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Recently, a new neighbor with a big dog moved into one of the apartments next door. Since then, every morning there's a fresh deposit of dog poo on my front lawn. And not on the edge right in the middle of the lawn. Because it happens before sunrise each day, I suspect the new neighbor is letting their dog out, unleashed and unsupervised, to do its business wherever it pleases. How should I deal with this problem? I don't have clear proof that it's the new neighbor, but it sure smells like it. — Disgusted in Dallas

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm with you. Owners need to be responsible for their pets, and they need to be good neighbors by keeping their dogs on a leash and picking up after them.

There are a couple of ways to discover the culprit. The low-cost way is to wake up well before dawn and watch your front lawn. Snap a photo of the dog when it comes onto your property, but don't try to shoo it away — you're gathering evidence. The high-cost way is to install a security camera with a motion sensor. Aim it so that it has a good view of your property but not other yards (it's a privacy issue). Set it to record when the motion sensor is triggered.

With or without proof, contact the property manager of the apartment building. Calmly explain the situation and your suspicions, and ask them to remind residents in writing about leash laws. Most property managers have a vested interest in keeping the neighbors happy and will cooperate to solve the problem.

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

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 25

Pa. MC: Barry Lee. Host Drum: Gray Cloud. Info: Kari Shoemaker (570) 231-1876, eagle_horse_ woman_1@yahoo.com

Marvin "Joe" Curry Veterans Pow Wow. July 16-17 in Salamanca, New York. Emcees: Ruben LIttlehead Sr., Vince Beyl. Info: www.senecapowwow.org

29th Annual Howard County Pow Wow and Show. July 1617 in West Friendship, Md. Info:
(252) 532-0821 or (410) 442-1022,
powwow@vance.net

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

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.coweeschool.org

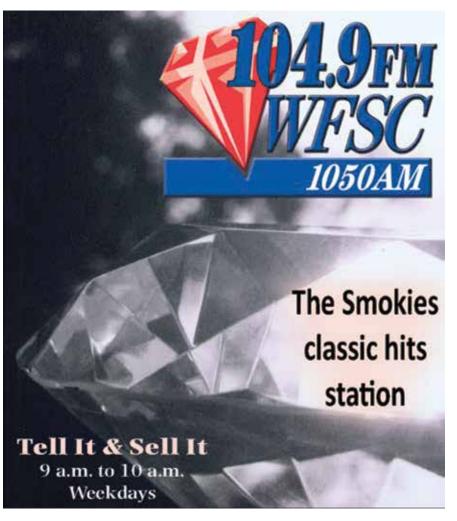
SUPPORT GROUPS

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







TRADING POST DG.A. DA SOLJOJA

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.

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're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT

Qualla Arts & Crafts are hiring for sales clerk position. You can come by Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to pick up an application. 497-3103. 7/13

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the Proposed Site Improvements for the CIHA Long Term Care Facility from TERO vendors. This phase of work generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, paving, trucking and site utilities. All proposals should be in our office by

Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at 3 p.m. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. Project bonding may be required depending upon scope. 7/13

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the Proposed Site Improvements for the Cherokee Men's Home from TERO vendors. This phase of work generally consists of survey,

grading, excavating, paving, trucking and site utilities. All proposals should be in our office by Tuesday July 19th, 2022, at 3 p.m. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C. with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. Project bonding may be required depending upon scope. 7/13

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee Department of Transportation 680 Acquoni Road Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530 Fire Station and CDOT Parking The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Pavement removal and replacement, erosion control, pavement markings for the existing parking lot at the Acquoni Road Fire Station and the Cherokee Department of Transportation Employee Parking. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be July 29, 2022 at 10:00 AM, EST. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full Request for



MISSING PERSON

Aundrea Michell Pickering

Female

American Indian/Alaska Native

Age: 15 years

Height: 5' 0" Weight: 130 lbs

Hair: Red/Auburn Eyes: Brown

Date of last contact:

May 19, 2022

Location: Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Habitual runaway from DHS custody.

If you have seen Aundrea Pickering, contact Oklahoma City Police Department (405) 297-1129.

Source: Namus.gov



Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Robert Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell) or Darrell Brown, CDOT Planner at (828)-359-6534. **7/20**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Fire Station and CDOT Parking
The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians CDOT Office is requesting
Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following
services: Pavement repair, pipe

replacements, overlay of existing

snowplowable reflectors on Straight Fork Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be July 29, 2022, at 10:00 AM, EST. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Robert Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell) or Darrell Brown, CDOT Planner at (828)-359-6534. 7/20





Only magicians can walk on hot coals and walk away unharmed.

Pavement isn't the only surface that can burn your pup's paws in summer heat. Artificial grass can also get dangerously hot because it contains black crumb rubber from recycled tires. Other artificial surfaces like running tracks and tennis courts can also reach scalding temperatures in the summer sun. Keep an eve out for signs of discomfort like your dog holding up its feet, limping, or vocalizing or panting heavily during walks, as well as licking or chewing the feet after going on a walk. If you notice any of these symptoms, it's important to get your dog onto grass or another cooler surface and to flush the injured paws with water as quickly as possible. "There might not be many clinical signs except pain expressed by the pet when it happens but, just as in people with burns, you can see blisters that can rupture and the pet might be acting painful and licking at their feet," -Dr. M. Duffy Jones, DVM, of Peachtree Hills Animal Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. To avoid this painful injury happening to your dog, veterinarians suggest going for walks early in the morning (before 8 a.m.) or late at night (after 8 p.m.) when pavement is coolest or simply avoiding artificial surfaces altogether by walking on dirt trails or real grass. "Walk [your dog] through the year on concrete," Jones offers as additional advice, "Just like you develop thicker skin on your feet in the summer when going barefoot, the best prevention is making sure you get those foot pads nice and tough. Try to avoid not walking them in the winter and then taking them out for a five-mile jog [in the summer]. Their foot pads are not ready for that type of exercise." (by Collen Killingsworth)



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

Grant Coordinator - \$52,339 - \$65,424 PTI Patient Access Specialist \$17.12 - \$19.26 Patient Registration Clerk (Grant) \$17.12 - \$19.26 Contracting Officer \$24.55 - \$27.99 PRC Technician \$21.13 - \$23.98

ENGINEERING:

EVS Technician \$15.00 - \$16.77 Food Service Worker \$15.00 - \$16.77

EXECUTIVE:

Administrative Assistant - Engineering / Performance Improvement \$19.66 - \$22.25

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)**\$3,000 Hiring Bonus 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

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

FNP/PA - Primary Care - \$80,863 - \$101,079 Advanced Practice Provider - Emergency Room - Part Time Intermittent \$97,036 - \$121,295

Clinical Dietitian – Full Time & Emergency Hire - \$45,512 - \$56,891

NURSING:

Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse - Primary Care -\$21.13 - \$23.98 ** \$3,000 Hiring Bonus

RN Care Manager - Primary Care - \$31.06 - \$35.64 ** \$3,000 Hiring

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

Registered Nurse Full Time & Part Time Intermittent - Analenisgi Inpatient - \$33.68 - \$38.72

Licensed Practical Nurse - Tribal Justice Correctional Center - \$22.76 -\$25.89 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus

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

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

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

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

Specialty Services Nurse Manager (\$69,219 - \$86,523)

Massage Therapist (\$45,512 - \$56,891)

Acupuncturist (\$60,190 - \$75,238)

Chiropractor (\$69,219 - \$86,523)

Scribe Program Coordinator (\$19.66 - \$22.25)

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 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.

Application and job description can be 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 deposti 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)

(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 17, 2022

- 1)Administrative Assistant: Family Safety Program Public Health & Human Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
- 2) Senior Services Coordinator: Cherokee Co. Sr. Services -Snowbird Cherokee County Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
- 3) Manager-Financial Analysis: Budget & Finance Treasury (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
- Truck Driver: Tribal Construction Operations (L 6 \$30,357 -\$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

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
- 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)
- 12) Social Worker (Multiple): Family Safety Program PHHS (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
- 13) Housekeeper I Light Duty: Housekeeping Support Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 14) Legislative Financial Director: Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 -
- 15) Corrections Officer: CIPD Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 -\$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE
- Business & Tax Specialist: Budget & Finance Treasury (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- 17) DV Administrative Assistant/Asst. Project Coordinator: DV Program - Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$25,261 -
- 18) DV Intake Technician: DV Program Public Health & Human Services (L5 \$27.642 - \$34.541)
- 19) DV Sexual Assault Victim Advocate: DV Program Public Health & Human Services (L8 \$36,500 - \$46,625)
- 20) Tribal Prosecutor II: Criminal Law Department Office of the Attorney General (L18 \$89,580 - \$110,970)
- 21) Office Administrator: Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership - PHHS (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
- 22) 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.

