

Council approves \$3 million to start Fairgrounds renovation project Page 4



Kolanvyi Day hosted by Big Cove Community Photos pages 8-11

> week of guyegwoni 27 galoni 2, 2022

"This is the time."

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

CCS Board analyzes teacher salaries

By JONAH LOSSIAH One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education focused on teachers' salaries to begin its meeting this Monday, July 18.

The Board had Howard Wahnetah and Ashford Smith in the meeting to discuss teacher pay following North Carolina Congress's decision to increase teacher salaries statewide by 4.2 percent for the 2022-23 school year. The original budget that was approved last year planned for a 2.5 percent bump, but this updated pay increase was passed by both the North Carolina House and Senate on July 1.



Smith, of the Cherokee Boys Club, offered a salary analysis that compared teacher salaries for CCS, Jackson County Public Schools, Swain Public Schools, and the new state minimum. The numbers he provided showed that base salary for teachers is much higher for new and long-term teachers at CCS than the provided alternatives. Cherokee offers \$10,000 more than the base North Carolina salary in a teacher's first year of

see SCHOOL next page



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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.

One Feather staff

Editor - Robert Jumper robejump@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6482

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty scotmcki@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6263

Reporter - Jonah Lossiah jonaloss@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6264

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis salldavi@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6262

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 official policy or position of the Cherokee one Feather and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

CONTENTS (c) 2022 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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The Cherokee Central Schools Board of Education focused on teachers' salaries to begin its meeting this Monday, July 18.

SCHOOL: CCS Board discusses teacher salaries; from front page

experience

The North Carolina base raise sparked a full discussion about teacher salaries and recruitment. Superintendent Michael Murray said that the market for teachers has taken hits over the last decade, and the pandemic caused a massive wave against the next group of teachers looking to step into roles.

"We've been doing more job recruiting. We're going to job fairs more than we ever have. Because it's going to be necessary more than ever as the pool gets smaller and smaller. If you look at all the colleges around and who they're graduating, it's going down every year. Those positions, you see folks retiring now. There's a huge wave of retirement," said Superintendent Murray.

He said that there needs to be a sense of urgency about recruiting teachers. Chairperson Jennifer Thompson said that it was going to be important to attract and retain young teachers who want to establish themselves for many years. Murray agreed and said that CCS needs to continue to find the best way to accommodate to a thinning list of names.

"This is the time. We have to be competitive if we're going to make the gains that we need to make academically."

Another financial concern that showed its head was the cost of covering school supplies for CCS classes, teachers, and students for the upcoming school year. There was some hesitation about the cost of offering supplies assistance, which Assistant Superintendent Beverly Payne quoted at \$268,000. Smith said that he would help investigate the numbers and see what funding sources could be used to cover that number, as well if there were any ways to reduce cost. Superintendent Murray said that they would make it a priority this week and that they wanted to get an answer to people as soon as possible.

The next guest at the meeting was Brett Robertson, who was there to discuss cameras and school security. He assured the Board that the is an active camera in each of the courtyards on campus. The only concern he offered was finding the best way to observe the buildings that have halted construction due to the discovery of water damage. Robertson said that due to the pause, he was finding ways to cover the building until things can progress. He also said that they are close to launching a security expansion on the CCS grounds. He said there would be a demonstration on campus soon that the Board could attend.

The Board then moved into unfinished business. There were several items held for closed session. The Board did approve a change to the job description for a teacher position that CCS is looking for. It's for a automotive services instructor. Superintendent Murray said that they are trying to find an applicant that is qualified and has classroom experience, but that finding a good fit in the high-demand field has been difficult.

The consent agenda was unanimously passed with no amendments, putting forth the following: • Karla "Shaye" Gloyne approved as a Guidance Counselor at Cherokee Middle School.

- Edward J. Obuchowski approved as a custodian.
- Darren Buchanan approved as a custodian.
- Rhonda Gass approved as a cus-

todian.

• Josh Schwarting approved as a seventh-grade science teacher.

• Melissa Williams approved a cultural coordinator.

• Tagan Crowe approved as an agricultural teacher.

The CCS Board finished the remainder of their discussion in a closed session to discuss personnel issues.

The Monday, July 18 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; Superintendent Michael Murray; Assistant Superintendent Beverley Payne; CCS Attorney John Henning of Campbell Shatley, PLLC; and Administrative Assistant Terri Bradley all in attendance. HR Director Heather Driver and Tribal Council Rep. T.W. Saunooke were absent. Rep. Saunooke was at USET with the rest of Tribal Council.

The next meeting of the CCS Board of Education is set for Monday, Aug. 1 at 4:45 p.m. 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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Council approves \$3 million to start Fairgrounds renovation project

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P. One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds is in need of renovation to the point that the annual Cherokee Indian Fair, the largest annual event of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), is not able to be held there safely. Tribal Council approved \$3 million, during its regular session on Thursday, July 14, to get that renovation project started.

Council approved Res. No. 346 (2022) unanimously by all present (Vice Chairman Albert Rose and Wolftown Rep. Bo Crowe had excused absences) which approves the funding and "authorizes the Project Workgroup to demolish the current Fairgrounds facilities and develop a comprehensive master plan to remodel the Fairgrounds to be executed by the EBCI Project Management Office".

EBCI Commerce Secretary Christopher McCoy, who submitted the legislation, commented during discussion on the matter, "We're re-building for a more modern look. We have leaky buildings, pest control issues. The facilities and infrastructure are really looking bad

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at this rate. And, so we have an idea for something that is really going to be great for our community. I think it is going to impress everybody and get everybody excited about what we can do here and provide another outlet for our people to have nice events."

The \$3 million was broken down in the resolution in estimated costs including: Demolition - \$1 million and Soft Costs and Fees - \$2 million. Secretary McCoy said he doesn't feel the entire amount will be used and he expects to roll the extra over to the main portion of the project.

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy said, "I do understand that in going through life you do have to crack those eggs to get that omelet, and this is one of those opportunities where this money is going to be spent in our downtown for something that belongs 100 percent to us. It has an opportunity to make money for the Tribe...I believe it will bring people to the Cultural District, and I look forward to the changes being made."

Secretary McCoy said the renovations will not be completed next year, but he said they should be ready for the 2024 Cherokee Indian Fair.

"This will get us moving at least so we can expedite this. Every month that we kick it down the road is another month that we might not get to have a Fair there. So, we're trying to move these things as quickly as we can, but we're also looking to be fiscally responsible."

He added, "We won't have to mess with this for 30 to 50 years. I

think it will be a fantastic product. I'm excited."

In May, the One Feather reported that the 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair would not be able to be held at the current Fairgrounds due to safety issues stemming from a crack found in one of the support tubes on the canvas top over the amphitheater. According to a report from Phoenix Engineering and Consulting, Inc., based in Woodstock, Ga., there is a five-inch crack in one of the vertical legs of the canopy at the Fairgrounds.

Travis Sneed, EBCI Project Management director of support services, told the One Feather in May, "What we're seeing is the first stages of a structural failure. The engineering firm and EBCI Risk Management have determined that it is unsafe to be under it (canopy) from this point on...a high wind event could come through and cause considerable damage or cause it to fail. So, at this point, we don't want anyone to be underneath it."

In May, following the announcement concerning the state of the Fairgrounds, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed told the One Feather, "We have a great opportunity to turn this negative news into something extremely positive for our community. Updates to the current Fairgrounds and Exhibit Hall are long overdue. This challenge gives us the chance to create a wonderful venue for EBCI citizens and visitors to enjoy for years to come. This renovation is just the first phase in a strategic revitalization of downtown Cherokee."



Community Services

Dike Sneed Bill Taylor Richard French TW Saunooke Albert Rose **Bucky Brown Health Board Bill Taylor Tommye Saunooke Richard French** David Wolfe **Boyd Owle Bucky Brown HIP Committee Tommye Saunooke Teresa McCoy David Wolfe Boyd Owle Bo Crowe Bucky Brown** Qualla Parks & Rec. **Dike Sneed** Adam Wachacha **Teresa McCoy Bo Crowe Boyd Owle TW Saunooke Business Committee Bucky Brown** David Wolfe **Dike Sneed Richard French Bill Taylor Albert Rose**

Qualla Housing Richard French Adam Wachacha Albert Rose **TW Saunooke Dike Sneed Bill Taylor Roads Commission Bucky Brown David Wolfe** Albert Rose **Bo Crowe Teresa McCoy Tommye Saunooke Timber Committee Dike Sneed Bo Crowe** Teresa McCov Albert Rose Adam Wachacha **TW Saunooke Enrollment Committee Dike Sneed Richard French Bill Taylor Bucky Brown** Albert Rose **TW Saunooke Boy's Club Representative** Albert Rose **VOC Representative Richard French Preservation Foundation Richard French**

Planning Board Dike Sneed Adam Wachacha **Richard French TW Saunooke Boyd Owle Bo Crow** Social Services **Tommye Saunooke** Adam Wachacha **Bo Crowe** David Wolfe **Boyd Owle Teresa McCoy Lands Acquisition David Wolfe Albert Rose Richard French Tommye Saunooke Bill Taylor** Adam Wachacha **Lands Committee** 1) Tommye Saunooke 2) Boyd Owle 3) Teresa McCoy Alternate) Bucky Brown **School Board Representative Bo Crowe** Alternate) TW Saunooke **Parent Policy Council** TW Saunooke **Parent Policy Council TW Saunooke** HELP **Tommye Saunooke**

Listing includes only the Tribal Council representation on the committees. Other appointees to the committees or mandatory committee members who not members of Tribal Council are not included.

TERO holds Tribal Contract Training

By ROBERT JUMPER

One Feather Editor

The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) held a training on Wednesday, July 20 to help program personnel better understand the Independent Contract Agreement (ICA), which is the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) standardized contractual agreement for establishing formal working relationships for products and services. Hosted by Terri Henry, executive director of TERO, the training was conducted by Michael McConnell, EBCI's attorney general.

The Attorney General (AG) did a step-by-step overview of the entire ICA, highlighting areas that often require additional attention when drafting an agreement. He provided a copy of the blank agreement (and used a digital screen to visualize an agreement) and a copy of the procurement section of the tribe's financial policy.

The current agreement originated in the early 2000s in hopes of creating a document to be used for all purposes. Because it was difficult to create a contract that would address all the many contractual situations the Tribe would encounter, the legal division of the Tribe anticipated that some contractors would request changes.

AG McConnell cautioned that, in drafting an agreement, tribal representatives should be careful as to what they change. "There are areas that are more sensitive than others. There are some areas that we must resist changing."

AG McConnell stated that there are parameters that the courts look at within a working agreement between parties to determine if the relationship is a contractual one or an employment. The Tribe and contractor have different obligations to each other than that of a person who is employed by the Tribe. One of the factors that is weighed by the court is how much control the Tribe exerts over the contractor. At some point, the control might so be intense that the contractor would say that they are no longer under contract but are employed by the Tribe.

And that would really heighten the responsibility of the Tribe, according to AG McConnell. He said that there are about 15 items or areas that the court looks at to determine whether a service provider is a contractor or an employee. As a business separate from the Tribe, the ICA helps to identify contractors work as contract work and not employee labor, making the contractor accountable for supplying the resources, including staff, to do the scope of work required by the Tribe through the agreement.

AG McConnell reviewed each area of the ICA, including the contract amount and pay. He also talked about the importance of establishing a time frame for completion with a clear deadline. In a later portion of the tribal agreement, it lays out a "Time is of the Essence" provision, ensuring that if the contractor doesn't fulfill the work in the time allotted, then the Tribe has a better standing if a dispute arises that must be decided in court.

He emphasized that valid start dates are important for an agreement and that prospective contractors should not be doing work if they do not have a completely signed contract with a valid start date on it. While he emphasized that the Tribe stands by its commitments, a program or entity of the Tribe and the contractor could find themselves in a bad position should the tribal leadership decide that they would not sign off on an agreement that a contractor might have started before having a valid contract with a valid start date.

AG McConnell emphasized the importance of a well written scope of work for a contract. "Writing a scope of work, that is where the meat and potatoes of your contract are. That is for the performance side."

He also shared why the contract is so important to the Tribe. "The key is, if it's not in writing, it doesn't exist. When you write a contract, you are creating your world and the contractor's world. In the old days, having an oral or spoken contract was very common, more common than written contracts. But the world has flipped. The world has changed. We are not working with a neighbor or someone down the street. We may be working with someone in a different state. And we don't have those relationships to say 'hey, make good on what you said'."

Henry addressed the group and introduced the TERO team. She thanked AG McConnell for leading the discussion and training. She also indicated that there would be another Fundamentals of the Independent Contractor Agreement training in the Cherokee County/Snowbird Community in August.



• On Aug. 10, 1776, news reaches London that the Americans had drafted the Declaration of Independence. Until the Declaration of Independence formally transformed the 13 British colonies into states, the conflict centered in Massachusetts was seen as a local uprising.

• On Aug. 13, 1781, Patriot forces led by Col. William Harden and Brig. Gen. Francis Marion, known as the "Swamp Fox," lure British commander Maj. Thomas Fraser and his 450 soldiers into an ambush at Parker's Ferry, near Charleston, South Carolina. Marion had earned his nickname for his ability to "outfox" his opponents in the swamps of the South Carolina backcountry.

• On Aug. 9, 1936, at the Berlin Olympics, African American track star Jesse Owens wins his fourth gold medal of the Games in the 4 x 100 meter relay. His relay team set a new world record of 39.8 seconds, which held for 20 years.

• On Aug 8, 1945, President Harry S. Truman signs the United Nations Charter, and the United States becomes the first nation to complete the ratification process and join the new international organization. Although hopes were high at the time that the United Nations would serve as an arbiter of international disputes, Truman did not even use one of the ceremonial pens to sign, instead opting for a cheap 10-cent desk pen.

• On Aug. 12, 1953, less than one year after the United States tested its first hydrogen bomb, the Soviets detonate a 400-kiloton device in Kazakhstan. Known as the "Layer Cake," the bomb was fueled by layers of uranium and lithium deuteride, a hydrogen isotope.

• On Aug. 11, 1973, "American Graffiti," a nostalgic coming-of-age tale steeped in the car-centric culture of suburban California, is released in theaters. The movie went on to become a sleeper hit.

 On Aug. 14, 1985, Michael Jackson takes control of the publishing rights to the vast majority of the Beatles' catalog for \$47 million, outbidding Paul McCartney himself. In the years afterward, the catalog was estimated to be worth in excess of \$1 billion.

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CIPD Arrest Report for July 10-17

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 theonfeather.com.

Wilnoty, Janice Gayle – age 50 Arrested: July 10 Released: July 10 Charges: Simple Assault

Eggen, Caleb Jage – age 19 Arrested: July 11 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18)

Charges: Probation Violation

Crowe, Kristin-Sanders – age 35 Arrested: July 13 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18) Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Jackson, Rain Edwind-Swimmer – age 27 Arrested: July 13 Released: July 14 Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Otter, Kerry Hawk - age 36 Arrested: July 13 Released: July 15 Charges: Possession Controlled Substance Prison/Jail Premises

Radford, Hunter Allen – age 22 Arrested: July 13

GWY 4V° OY6C

Cherokee Translation: "Charlotte's Web"

In 2015, the Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative published a fully translated version of "Charlotte's Web", or Salada Dusilady. The translated work is written completely in Cherokee Syllabary. Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson provided the translations for the project and Faolan Grady assisted with altering illustrations for Cherokee translation. Bo Lossiah, New Kituwah curriculum developer, chose the book for translation and was also instrumental to the project. Charlotte's Web was originally published in 1952 and was a Newberry Honors Book in 1953.



Released: July 13 Charges: Pre-trial Release Violation

Ellwood, William Stanley – age 35 Arrested: July 14 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18) **Charges: Probation Violation**

Garcia, Jamie Luiz – age 21 Arrested: July 14 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18) Charges: False Pretenses, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Larceny

Martin Jr., George David - age 40 Arrested: July 14 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18) Charges: Failure to Appear

May, Joyce Michael – age 64 Arrested: July 14 Released: July 14 Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Owle Jr., Alfred William - age 42 Arrested: July 14 Released: July 14 Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Medford-Torres, Vivian Malaki age 32 Arrested: July 15 Released: July 15 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Pheasant, Taelynn Aniyah – age 21 Arrested: July 15 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18) Charges: Failure to Appear

Sadongei, Xan Deweese-Sergio age 24 Arrested: July 15

Released: July 18 Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Thompson, Homer Lee – age 35 Arrested: July 15 Released: Not released as of report date (July 18) Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Barrett, Hysauna Pebbles – age 27 Arrested: July 16 Released: July 16 Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Younce, An-Ni-Yah Swimmer – age 21 Arrested: July 16 Released: July 16 Charges: Public Nuisance, Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Good Housekeeping

Sunshine Trifle

A light, no-bake dessert, this citrus-infused (from thrifty orange juice concentrate) trifle recipe is a perfect treat after a heavy dinner or whenever your sweet tooth kicks in.

- 1 1/2 cups prepared vanilla pudding
- cup thawed orange juice 1/3 concentrate
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - teaspoon sugar 1
 - (3/4-ounce) frozen pound 1 cake

1. In a bowl, combine vanilla pudding and thawed concentrate. In another bowl, whip heavy cream and sugar until soft peaks form.

2. Cut half of frozen pound cake into 1/2-inch cubes. In four 8-ounce parfait glasses, layer cake, pudding and cream; repeat. Chill 2 hours. Serves 4.

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

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COMMUNITY JSSy

Community Spirit

The annual Kolanvyi Day, hosted by the Big Cove Community, was held at the Big Cove Stickball Field on Saturday, July 23. The event included several cornhole tournaments, exhibition stickball games, chunky games, a ribbon skirt show, and more.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather





















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Cherokee High School Honor Roll – 4th Quarter

9th Grade Principal's Honor Roll: Pay-

tyn Barker, Lillian Blythe-Ramos, Gideon Freeman, Kiri Hill, Cameron Jackson, Julia Layno, Kyla Moore, Nevayah Panther, Ella Sokol, Elijah Squirrel, Marilyn Swayney, Tyruss Thompson Alpha Honor Roll: Keaton Arch, Tricyus Calhoun, Alexis Davis, Isabelle Fourkiller-Raby, Matthew Garcia Wahnetah, Waushila Grant, Chayton Ledford, Joselyn Long, Ayosta Lossie, Sadie Rivera-Gomez, Kai Saunooke, Julianne Smart, Addi Taylor, Naomi Taylor, Ngoc Truong, Hailee Velazquez-Lossiah, Falon Welch, William Welch, Kaniah Wolfe, Haylie Woodard

Beta Honor Roll: Kendra Arch, Kennica Bradley, Dalton Burgess, Tazavian Byfield, Werahre Codynah, Sophie Cooper, Noqwisi Crowe, Jada Cruz, Savian Davis, Brett Elders, Corbin Freeman, Azure Gaston, Tyce Hogner, Abreana Hornbuckle, Alaina Houser, Isabella Jones, Amiya Lequire, Amila Lossie, Ismael Matamoros, Cheyton Medford, Hannah Morgan, Vincent Owle, Joseph Porter, Aaliyah Reed, Brandon Santiago, Elliot Shell, Luke Smith, Ariyanna Toineeta

10th Grade Principal's Honor Roll: Cree-

don Arch, Roxi Bark, Ericka Brady, Jayle Creson, Leondes Garcia, Madison Ledford, Ezequiel Martinez, Kaesyn McCoy, Dalaina Mills, Dayvian Pheasant, George Saunooke, Ann Toineeta, Hermione Ward, Coco Wells, Levi Winter, Bayley Wright Alpha Honor Roll: Jenna Cruz, Jimya Driver, Janna Girty, Mato Grant, J'Ron Lineberry, Kyleigh Sherman, Shelby Solis, Evonne Stamper, Gabriel Terrell Beta Honor Roll: Brody Barker, Kayd-Lynn Bradley, Jaylynn Brady, Letsi Burgos Delgado, Chase Calhoun, Boie Crowe, Preston Davis, Breydan Ensley, Julia Gonzales, Carys Holiday, Collin Ledford, Aliah Locust, Ezra Mc-Gaha, Evan Nations, Marla Panther, Taiya Parra-Rubio, Samuel Postoak, Makenzie Rattler, Littlehawk Reed, Dyami Saunooke, Emily Swayney, Dante Taylor, Tahlaya Thompson, Isaac Welch, Sateva Youngdeer

11th Grade Principal's Honor Roll:

Dominyk Arch, Katherine Armachain, Idalis Crowe, Autumn Greene, William Hartbarger, Ariyonna Hill-Maney, Mason Long, Aida Martinez, Alessandra Oocumma, Brixton Reed, Lilah Reynolds, Keneil Saunooke, Alexis Smith, Kaden Smith, Emma Taylor **Alpha Honor Roll:** Mahala Allison, Julius Bolden, Jaelyn Lossiah, Hayden McCoy, Adam Panther, Destiny Siweumptewa, Elise Stamper, Oztin Swayney, Tyler Wolfe

Beta Honor Roll: Austin Alderman, Alyxandra Armachain, Jaden Armachain, Milli Bryson, Ethan Cisneros-Librado, Chayme Cucumber, Kensen Davis, Jaylynne Esquivel, Tanis Esquivel, Adia Frady, Amiya George, Kenton Hill, Brystyn Littlejohn, Terrell Locust, Jacklin Lossiah, Zechariah Maney, Madison Pummer, Allyson Reed, Kaniah Reed, Walika Saunooke, Joseph Smart, Kaden Trantham

12th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Dason Bryant, Lucian Davis, Bryanna Disoso, Aria Foerst, Gabriel Jarvis, Destnyni Johnson, Miranda Lopez, Leilaya McMillan, Alayna Morgan, Mackenzie Reed, Chandler Shelton, Abigail Taylor, Keeifer Taylor, Isaac Tsatoke, Jacob Wallace, Elijah Watty

Alpha Honor Roll: Jordan Arkansas, Kyanna Brady, Santanna Buchanan, Kegan Curtice, Tehya Littlejohn, Eli McCoy, Joshua Smith, Donna Thompson Beta Honor Roll: Marcus Armachain, Samuel Bernhisel, Donald Bradley, Malaki Fourkiller-Raby, Caidyn French, Joseph Hornbuckle, Da'Quan Jumper, Jae Lossiah, Woodrow Lossie, Brandon Martin, Makala McGaha, Jamice Mora, Iman Powell, Rayna Ricks, Eric Salazar, Jose Salinas, Daryn Smoker, Luther Standing Bear Light in the Lodge, Lloyd Teesateskie, Praire Toineeta

At 125 degrees, skin destruction can occur in just 60 seconds. Always check the asphalt prior to allowing your pet to walk on it. If it's too hot for your bare feet, it's too hot for theirs!



MISSING PERSON

Daniel Cully

Male Age: 33 Enrolled with The Muscogee (Creek) Nation-Height: 5'9" Weight: 180 lbs Hair: Black Eyes : Brown Date of last contact: June 17, 2022Last known location: Holdenville, Oklahoma



Circumstances of Disappearance: Last Seen: Friday, June 17, 2022 around Noon. Last

Known Location: Near the South entrance of Lake Holdenville off of State HWY 48 - Southeast of Holdenville, Oklahoma. "He was wearing a light Brown Polo type shirt with white stripes, blue jeans, and black/ white/gold Nike's shoes. He had a change of clothes and could also be wearing a black and white Kenneth Cole shirt, black cargo shorts, and black shoes."

If you have seen Daniel Cully, contact Anthony Thompson, Investigator, Muscogee Mvskoke Creek Nation Lighthorse Tribal Police Department, (918) 732-7800.

Source: Namus.gov





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OBITUARIES JhfiFR

Alice Brown Lewis

Alice Brown Lewis, 70, of the Snowbird Community, went home to be with the Lord Monday, July 18, 2022 surrounded by her family and friends.

A native of Graham County, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Annie Conseen

Brown.

She was a member of the Church of the Lamb.

Alice was preceded in death by her brothers, Mark, Moody, and Louis Brown.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Lewis; two sons, Aaron Lewis and wife Kaley of Robbinsville, Robby Lewis and wife Shayla of Robbinsville; five grandchildren, Jacob Lewis

and wife Hannah, Summer Lewis, She-li Lewis, Wyatt Lewis, Hayden Lewis; three great grandchildren, Jordan Lewis, Addilyn Black, Ezra Lewis; brother, Jim Welch and wife Antonia; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

A memorial service was held Saturday, July 23 at the Church of the Lamb. Henry Ethridge and Dave Allen officiated.

NATIONAL PARK BRIEFS

Additional flooding causes full Greenbrier closure

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have closed the Greenbrier area to all use due to additional road damage caused by an estimated three inches of rain occurring during the early morning hours on Thursday, July 21. Roads were further damaged by floodwaters that rose above riverbanks and also from overland waterflow from above the roadways.

The overland waterflow caused a slide both above and below a steep road section between the Greenbrier Ranger Station and the Greenbrier Picnic Area. Water is now flowing below the road surface which has undermined the stability of the road. The road is unstable and is not safe for motorists, pedestrians, or cyclists to travel across. Engineers will be assessing road stability over the next several days and making recommendations for repair options. The area will remain closed to all use until further notice.

The temporary closure continues to include Ramsey Prong Road, Porters Creek Road, Ramsey Cascades Trail, Porters Creek Trail, Greenbrier Picnic Area, Greenbrier Picnic Pavilion, and Backcountry Campsites 31, 32, and 33. Old Settlers, Brushy Mountain, and Grapeyard Ridge Trails remain open, but hikers must access them from parking lots near the Greenbrier entrance or from other areas on the park.

Across the park, rainfall was estimated between one and three inches overnight. Visitors are cautioned to avoid hikes that involve unbridged river crossings until high waters subside. For more information about temporary road closures across the park, please visit the park website at http://www.nps. gov/grsm/planyourvisit/temproadclose.htm.

- National Park Service release





EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch 497-4131

Cherokee Indian Police Dept. 359-6600

Tribal Fire and Rescue 359-6584

Tribal EMS 359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital 497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT

Transit Main Line Dispatch 359-6300

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



Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line 497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

> EBCI Domestic Violence 359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance 507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic 554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center 497-6866

Snowbird Senior numbers James Jones, Snowbird site supervisor, 346-6744 Samantha Teesateskie, Senior Services coordinator, 346-6745

> Tsali Manor main line 359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line 835-9741

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



WATCH OUT for SNAKES!

Sfa 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.

UNLIKELY TO HAVE VENOMOUS SNAKES

CORAL SNAKE RATTLESNAKE

COPPERHEAD SNAKE COTTONMOUTH SNAKE



COPPERHEAD, COTTONMOUTH AND RATTLESNAKES

ELLIPTICAL PUPILS





TRIANGULAR HEAD

CORAL SNAKE

ROUNDED HEAD

RED 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



- 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

Supp. Supprile





CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR VETERANS HONOR DAY - FRIDAY, OCT. 7

All events will be held at Harrah's Cherokee Convention Center exhibition hall.

a.m. - Honor Songs by Drum Group
 11:30 a.m.

- Presentation of Colors by Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143

- National Anthem sung by Angela Toomey
- Invocation by Chaplain Vaughn Benner, U.S. Army
- POW/MIA Ceremony by Jim Babcock, U.S. Army
- Welcome message by Lew Harding, Post 143 commander
- Welcome message by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed
- Guest Speaker, Secretary Walter Gaskin, NCDMVA
- Introduction of special guests
- Recognition of all veterans

GWY 4V° OY6C

12:30 p.m. - "Brothers and Sisters Like These" Stores by Steve Henderson

1:15 p.m. - Musical entertainment by Angela Toomey **1:45 p.m.** - Closing Ceremony, EBCI Roll Call, Sounding of "Taps", Closing prayer by Chaplain Benner **2 p.m.** - Retiring of colors and service flags

> The VA Mobile Vet Center will be set up on premises from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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





Classic Country WBHN Radio 94.1 FM and 1590 AM

Now online at 941classic country (QR code provided for convenience)

S OPINIONS ZPODET

commentary Seeing Red

By ROBERT JUMPER One Feather Editor

How have you been? Have you avoided getting COVID-19? If you haven't, did you recover? Do you have lasting effects? Was your encounter with the virus life-threatening or more like a cold or flu?

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Health and Human Services Division has been diligent in providing statistics to let us know how many of us have been infected and affected by COVID-19. They have also made certain that we know where to test, how to vaccinate, and who should vaccinate. The COVID-19 dashboard that PHHS created is one of the most comprehensive reports to the community that we receive from any department.

In case you have an aversion to graphs, here are a few of the stats. Since the start of the pandemic, our health department has reported a total of 32 deaths, 3,851 recoveries and 3,932 positive tests on individuals using hospital or tribal health services. This is as of July 20, 2022. It also conveys that our hard-working health providers have given a total of 26,428 shots to combat the pandemic.

And therein lies a question. Are we still in a pandemic? Too some, that may sound like a stupid question. After all, we are still being issued statistics on the impact and that data includes current information on the number of active cases. This latest report announced that we have had 53 new positives for COVID-19 since July 13.

This report also stated that the COVID-19 Risk Level is Red. In July 2020, Dr. Bunio from the Cherokee Indian Hospital did a video segment answering questions about COVID-19 and the Tribal response. "The Chief rolled out the Tribal Dashboard and we now have COVID risk levels. There's red, orange, yellow, and green. Obviously, green is as good as it gets, and red is trouble."

In August 2020, in another edition of the question-and-answer videos, at a time when the Tribe was in Risk Level Red, Dr. Bunio stated in response to the question "What does this mean?",

Dr. Bunio replied, "We are seeing an increase in cases. We wanted to make sure that the community is aware. We are not changing a whole lot of our advice. We are just saying follow the three W's like we have said before. One of the things we have to be particularly careful about is people getting a little stir crazy, cookouts, parties. I know people want to see their families and friends, but that is where we are seeing some of this spread. It's those mass gatherings where we just can't control things. We just can't.

Later in the interview, the doctor was asked to explain the risk levels and when he got to red, he said, "But when you get to red, that is when you have to start thinking it is going in the wrong direction; is there something else



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.

CWY IN OYLC CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI we need to do? And I can't say exactly what that should be. That is a decision for the leadership to make."

The One Feather recently asked a representative in our health services if there were changes to the meanings of the COVID-19 Risk Levels and they indicated that there were not.

Now, a lot has happened in the past two years in the battle against COVID-19. The medical community has learned more about the virus, it's ability to spread, durations of contact, strains, therapies, vaccines, etc. Looking from outside the medical community, an average community member, like me, would naturally assume that the risk of severe consequences from COVID-19 have been significantly reduced.

But the medical community has not changed the meaning of the risk levels. So, what do we take away from the current public response of the Tribe to COVID-19? What do we glean from the current governmental and community response to Risk Level Red?

In the first week of August, we (the Tribe) will host the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby. The Derby brings in, on average, 1,800 children and at least one parent per child to the Oconaluftee Island Park. It is not uncommon to see whole families join their participating child, potentially ballooning the population on the Island to over 4,000 people. The Children's Trout Derby is loud, fun, exciting, and CROWDED. Look at any of the pictures of previous Derbies and you will see community members and visitors from other states, shoulder-to-shoulder along the river on the Island Park. At least it is an outdoor event, but that won't eliminate the risks of being in close contact with people from all walks of life and different ideas of what they should be doing to protect others from what they might potentially be carrying in

their bodies.

In fact, the entire event schedule has resumed, except for those impacted by the closing of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Coming up in October is the Tribal social event of the year, the Cherokee Indian Fair. Family members from all over the U.S. and potentially world we come in to visit family and friends, and we are huggers. Curious tourists also inflate the number of guests we have for the Fair. Again, thousands in close contact. No mandates on distancing, masks, or closures are in place, like they were in the previous days of Risk Level Red, whether that is in public events or in the workplace.

And I am not saying that there should be. I just want the information that we get to reflect the reality. Let's be consistent in our messaging.

We should be getting, as we did in the past, guidance from our medical and governmental leader-

ship on how to be safe or at least safer as we go back out into the world where COVID-19 is less of a threat, but a threat non-the-less. Because if the Risk Level chart still means what it did in 2020, why are the protocols gone that were in place in 2020? Personally, I don't think the threat is the same, but I am not a health professional and I am not a tribal leader who determines what goes in place. Are we making a social decision to be done with COVID-19 because we are tired of it, even though, as Dr. Fauci (Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases) stated recently, COVID-19 is not done with us? While we were in the heat of battle with COVID-19, it was stated multiple times that whatever the medical community told us to do to protect the community that is the way we are going. Does the same hold true now?

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.

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Elk are, in fact, wild animals. This is not a petting zoo.



Keep your distance. Stay back at least 50 yards (150 ft.) to avoid the possibility of injury and/or fines in both the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the tribal lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

COMMENTARY A supporter of renaming EBCI

By JONAH LOSSIAH One Feather Staff

Writer's note: this a response to a commentary written by Cyndi Lambert titled 'What's in a name? We should be the Eastern Cherokee Nation' published on July 16.

I agree that the name 'Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' (EBCI) doesn't seem to fit quite right. It's a thought I've had before, and I find the conversation interesting. While I agree with the concept of changing our formal Tribal title, I'm not sure I fully agree with the 'why' that was recently presented. I feel like the name EBCI is cluttered and confusing. Most folks outside of this region would not associate that group of letters to our people.

However, I do not fully disagree with Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin, Jr. of the Cherokee Nation. The viewpoint in question is one that he drafted as an opinion article for the Cherokee Phoenix on July 10. I don't think this is a perfect piece of writing. I do not think he was intending to belittle the EBCI in this piece.

I feel that Chief Hoskin is trying to, amongst other things, reinforce the idea that we Cherokees are one people. In an ideal world, I would love to see our tribes reunite. Currently, that is extremely unrealistic, and I am not advocating for it. However, there is a confusing amount of disregard for our sister nation here in the mountains of North Carolina.

I'm sure my opinion on this matter is quite biased. I am as much Cherokee Nation as I am EBCI. However, I was raised on and around the Qualla Boundary, and I unfortunately have never been to Tahlequah (Okla.). My home is Kituwah and amongst these mountains. The Cherokee language I have learned is in the Eastern dialect. There is no doubt that I am part of the EBCI. But why is my Western blood not recognized by my Tribe? It's a lineage that can be traced back to the removal. Blood quantum is a separate can of worms that I will get into on another day, but it frustrates me that some folks have a level of animosity for our own people. Especially when there are many amazing individuals in our community that are Cherokee Nation.

We all came from this place. We are separate in function, but we need to be more accepting and embracing of our sister nation. Where I reconnect on this issue is that I believe 'EBCI' does a poor job of portraying our nation.

Firstly, how many people off-Boundary do we still need to explain this to? I work with a lot of individuals who have limited knowledge of our Tribes, and oftentimes they are trying to be respectful when they refer to us as 'The Cherokee Nation'. They are trying to give us credit as a sovereign entity, but they have no clue that statement might aggravate a lot of Eastern Cherokees. EBCI does not have national recognition.

You could argue that changing the name is difficult for the sake of branding, but I would actually argue the opposite. As mentioned, we are often confused with our sister nation. Part of that has to do with the fact that we have 'Band' in our name and the Cherokee Nation does not. It inherently makes us resemble a subsidiary to our much more populated partners in Oklahoma.

For anyone not in this area, the term EBCI has such little significance. It's not the simplest thing for people to remember and I don't think that many outside of western North Carolina or Tahlequah would even notice a change. Another gripe of mine is the use of the term 'Indians' in our name. Now, I have slightly amended my opinion of this word over the years. I had a stretch in my life where I was very against it. I mean, let's be honest – it makes no sense. We are not from India. Indians are from India, good grief. But a lot of older Cherokees have found endearment in the word, as it is what they now think of as their indigenous identity. I have even adopted using 'Indian Country' from time to time while discussing other tribes.

However, it is still a slightly divisive term. Many folks in this country prefer 'indigenous', 'Native American', or something more specific to their own tribe. I tend to lean towards indigenous, but I honestly don't have a severe issue with either of these options. This preference is common amongst the younger generation, but it is not limited to a tribe or age demographic. Many people choose not to be acknowledged as Indian. Given that, it seems very odd and Federal to insist it be part of our nation's name.

I'm not stating that you shouldn't say Indian, but I feel you should respect it if someone doesn't want to. This is a relatively common sentiment, so I feel it shouldn't be part of a formal title any longer. I'm also looking at the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) and BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) when I say this.

I simply feel that we could

have a much stronger name for our nation. It makes the most sense to run with something true to ourselves. Either using our language or culture. We also now have the mother town in trust after purchasing it back in 1996. Maybe we should recognize and represent Kituwah. We could look at something simpler and more recognizable as Mrs. Lambert suggested, such as Eastern Cherokee Nation. I'm not sure what would be best for representing our people, and I don't want to assume at this juncture. I would like to say that I greatly appreciate Mrs. Lambert for reigniting the conversation. It's only going to get more difficult to rename our Tribe as time progresses. The conversation around indigenous Americans has begun to change, from my perspective. We have more representation than we have had in the past. On occasion, we have outsiders standing up for our rights. Our artists and writers are earning more recognition across the country.

If a significant change is to happen, now is the time. My focus would be not change out of spite, but to strengthen ourselves and find the best way to represent our tribe and our people in the modern day.

ADOPT A PET! 359-2380

CHEROKEE ANIMAL CONTROL All adoptions must be spay/neutered Fees paid by adopter.



NEED HELP! Call a TERO Certified Pro!

Lawn Mowing

Galaviz Lawn Care, LLC

828-735-6604 cruzgalaviz32@yahoo.com

Masonry Contractors

Native Son Masonry

828-735-3999

nativesonmasonry

@vahoo.com

Motor Vehicle Towing

Crow's Towing & Auto Repair

828-788-3498

crowswrecker@yahoo.com

	Landscaping Services
	Maney's Clean Up Crew
	828-736-3918
mai	neyscleanup@hotmail.con

Logging Smoky Mountain Logging 828-736-2072 CharlieWalker966 @yahoo.com

Metal Merchant Wholesalers War Paint Enterprises 828-497-7576 warpaintenterprises @yahoo.com

The TERO Vendor List may be found at www.ebci-tero.com/ vendor-list Or by using this QR Code (use your smartphone's camera app)



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 $\pm \mathbb{N}^\circ$ OY6C

CIPD (828) 359-6600

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.

GWУ ГУ° ОУЬС

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Pray, read and learn...

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR

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

Continued...Read Psalm 112; Reread Acts 16:16-34; 2 Corinthians 11:24-33.

Everyone has a purpose. Pastor Tim, "How do I find my purpose?"

A purpose will be revealed more to any person as your relationship progresses with the Lord. How do I do that?

"Read the Bible, pray.' See, I've had people say to me, Pastor Tim, I've tried all that. I pray when I get in trouble. I pray before I go to bed. That's not exactly all I'm talking about. That's okay. One ought to do those things, but I'm talking where one just spends time with God, where a person gets to know Him. He is so worth getting to know. It's not just something we preacher say. This is from experience. We try to laugh about this because we hear these all the time. People will look at Katie and Bryson, our God children. In five years, after looking at what they may be like they may ask me, "How do you do it?" If they come to our farm, they want to know, "How did you get all of this?"

"In this I've discovered, what I've found out is, half the world seems to want to be me. I trust I'm just saying, it seems they want even the same type of marriage Cassie and I have, or especially her kids. They seem to want whatever... Why does that happen?

I really do want to teach people, "The How." I want to tell them, we follow the principles set forth by our Family, the Family of God. Come on. Led by the Father, Big Brother, Jesus, makes a big difference. When one gets to know Him, and that's possible, they will each find out He really doesn't want anything, not from anybody, He's really looking to bless His people.

Really believe that and I'm telling people He can bless them. This is why I've taught this and showed it to others a lot of times. It's all straight out of this Book. Whatever one gives to Him, He will multiply those things or exchange them in order to give them right back. He's making sure its getting back to each person who gave, maybe in a little different way, but many times, it turns out to be something a person may even consider priceless, like a child coming home suddenly changed, or who's settling down to do a lot better at home.

I will say this. He Loves each one with an everlasting Love, like no other. In fact, it literally tells me that even when a mother or a father might have forsaken a person, He will be there for them. When a brother has forsaken you or someone you care about, He'll be there. If one can't trust anyone else, they can trust Him.

That may sound like "preacher talk", but its not. It's first-hand experience, because, I don't know all about the life each one has had, but I know I've been in places where nobody could actually help me, but Jesus. He was able to do so.

"By the way, tonight, my assignment, very simply, was to come here and remind everybody—each one of you has a purpose. All of us are to be about our Father's business, as each one does have a purpose, or an assignment. None of you are an accident. No one has been born out-of-time, no one is in the wrong place. God picked each one with their own sphere of people needing help or influencing them to take that first step.

Specific with each assignment, there are a couple of guarantees. Number One, whatever one needs to complete for their assignment, He has obligated Himself to supply or help them complete it. Number Two, with every assignment that's accomplished, completely done, there are also rewards!

The Lord called me out of the Fire Department, and I left there and went to college for four years—a Bible College. I'm the kid that once said, "I'm never going to college, right?"

Do you know what God did? God sent an angel one day, no joke, and paid my school bill. I was ready to tell them I could put only a few big bills to throw down on it, but the registrar told me my bill had already been paid by someone I must have passed on the way in. One said he was short, with gray hair. Another said he was fat with dark hair. What was he like? I wanted to at least pay him something for his help so I asked them for his check to see what his name was. They told me he brought only cash and paid it in twenties and hundreds. With all angel experiences I've shared, I haven't ever seen one that I'm aware of, but they have certainly helped me along the way. The Bible also tells us that. There is a purpose. You need to know that. The Lord has kept you, watched over you for it. Now stand with me all over this house ...

ल THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



But ask the animals, and they will teach you, or the birds in the sky, and they will tell you; or speak to the earth, and it will teach you, or let the fish in the sea inform you. Which of all these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this? In His hand is the life of every creature and the breath of all mankind.

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Super Crossword <u>MAKE JOKES</u>

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92 FBI's govt. division 93 "Gosh!" 95 — degree

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59 64 70 82 89 96 100	83	84	85	78	65 71 90	55 60 91	48 61 86	56	40 66 72 97	67 92 104	49 62 93	57 80 87 1111	98	68 94 105	69 95 99	51 63 81 88 121	74

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 24

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133

132

by Linda Thistle



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
 ♦ ♦ HOO BOY!

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 Is the book of Zimri in the Old or New Testament or neither?

 From Proverbs 20, the beauty of old men is the gray head, while the glory of young men is their ...? Imagination, Strength, Discretion, Instruction

 Which king of Tyre supplied logs to Solomon to build the Lord's temple? Neco, Hehu, Rezin, Hiram

4. According to Jesus in Matthew 6, moth and rust destroy what on earth? Repentance, Thorns, Treasures, Demons

 Where did Jacob and Laban part company as found in Genesis 31? Tel Dan, Mizpah, Paphos, Lustra

6. What was the name of David's father? Obed, Samuel, Jesse, Ahitub

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

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 GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest island in Canada?
 MOVIES: What is the name of the

MOVIES: What is the name of the bully neighbor boy in Disney's "Toy Story"?

LANGUAGE: What is a cruciverbalist?

 TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom character calls his son-in-law "Meathead"?

 HISTORY: What is the Danegeld, a tax levied in Anglo-Saxon England from the ninth through 11th centuries?
 MUSIC: Which pop music band was the first to appear on children's lunchboxes?

7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president is linked to the teddy bear?

 ANIMAL KINGDOM: How big are baby kangaroos when they're born?

 FAMOUS QUOTES: Which 19th-century author and philosopher once said, "One must maintain a little bit of summer, even in the middle of winter"?

 AD SLOGANS: Which product's advertising slogan is "Obey your thirst"?



Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Breakfast Fundraiser and

Bake Sale. July 30 from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Tsali Manor. All proceeds will go to support the Senior Citizens Annual Trip. Biscuit, gravy, grits, bacon or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, and coffee or juice for \$10

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Yellowhill Community Club July activities:

 Scrapbooking every Monday evening at 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill **Community Activity Center**

Splish Splash Shopping Bash.

July 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

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 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

Native Breastfeeding Week Celebration. Aug. 10 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Painttown Gym. This is open to all community members.

Junior NAIWA meetings. Aug. 11 at 5:45 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the Oconaluftee Island Pavillion #2.

Elders Day Bingo. Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Birdtown Gym. Bingo will begin at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Must be 59 1/2 by Aug. 25 to participate in Bingo. EBCI enrollment card must be presented to participate. Spouses and caregivers that are not EBCI citizens or 59 1/2 years old will be provided lunch, but are ineligible to play Bingo. Info: 359-7000

2022 EBCI Royalty Pageant schedule



- Little Miss Cherokee. Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m.
- Teen Miss Cherokee. Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

- Junior Miss Cherokee. Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

- Miss Cherokee. Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

All pageants will be held in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the campus of Cherokee Central Schools.

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



Weekly SUDOKU

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

- \$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

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 Powerlifing Federation to participate. \$15 late fee after Aug. 1. Info: Jesse Rodger (423) 255-3672, www.southernpowerlifing.



ed in his honor after he refused to kill a bear on a hunting trip.

About 1 inch.

9. Henry David Thoreau.

10. Sprite.

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

Living Waters Traditional

Pow Wow. July 30 in Turner, Ore. MC: Bob Tom. Host Drum: Four Directions. Info: Alyssa Davis (360) 903-9570, wiconifamilycamp@gmail.com

51st Annual Kihekah Steh

Pow Wow. July 29-31 in Skiatook, Okla. Emcees: Archie Mason, Fi Davis. Head Southern Singer: Paul Bemore. Info: J.L. Holt (918)



91 Sequoyah Trail - Cherokee, N.C. (828) 497-7384 * cherokeecinemas.com

637-4241, jholt30@gmail.com

43rd Annual Thunderbird Dancers Grand Mid-Summer

Pow Wow. July 29-31 at Little Neck Parkway in Queens, N.Y. MC: Louise Mofsie. Host Drum: Hetna Second Sons. Info: Marie Ponce (718) 347-3276, thunderbirdvendors@gmail.com

Menominee Nation 54th Annual Contest Pow Wow.

Aug. 5-7 in Keshena, Wisc. Emcees: Joey Awonohopay, Mike Sullivan. Host Drums: Smokey Town, Southern Boys. Info: Rachel Fernandez (715) 444-0570

46th Annual Kaw Nation Pow Wow. Aug. 5-7 in Kaw City, Okla. MC: Lester Eagle. Info: Jaelin

see HAPPENINGS next page



by Freddy Groves

\$240 Million Worth of Fraud

The owner of several construction companies has been nailed for fraud. His crime: Defrauding the Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Businesses (SDVOSB) program for the purpose of grabbing up government contracts that he wasn't eligible for.

The scam went on from 2004 to 2017 and netted the thieves \$240 million in contracts over the years.

Unfortunately, one of the scammers was a veteran. He was talked into pretending that he, a service-disabled veteran, was the majority owner (at least 51%) of the company for the purposes of qualifying for the contracts.

The head criminal in this venture is going to have a good long time to think about it. Depending on how the sentencing turns out, he could be looking at 20 years for each of six counts of wire fraud, not to mention the \$250,000 fine for each one.

One of the co-crooks pleaded guilty to his part in the long-running theft. He's since lost his money to bankruptcy and his wife to divorce.

The disabled veteran also has himself in a world of hurt. He lied about the company as well as everything else, even signing the documents stating that he was the majority owner. At least he manned up when they were caught and pleaded guilty, not bothering with a trial.

One thing that stands out for all three of the criminals: None of them was lacking in skills or talent. One of them, for example, was a local shining star in developing low-cost housing out of defunct properties and was seemingly well regarded.

If you know of similar fraud that's happening, taking money away from legitimate small business veterans in the Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business (SDVOSB) and/ or Veteran-Owned Small Business (VOSB) programs, you can report it by calling the Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General at 800-488-8244. For more information on reporting fraud, go online to www.va.gov/oig/ hotline/default.asp. Click on the FAQ page to learn what types of complaints the OIG doesn't normally handle. You'll find a long directory of resources there.

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Summer Heat Can be Deadly to Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Yesterday, our beloved corgi mix, Shemp, was laid to rest. I feel so guilty. He passed from heatstroke after being out in the backyard for just one hour. I never realized that just the heat outdoors could be deadly to dogs. I always was conscientious about dangerous situations; I never once left Shemp in a hot car or walked him on hot sidewalks. Yet a few minutes of inattention, and my Shemp was suddenly in great distress. I rushed him to the veterinarian, but he just didn't make it. Please warn your readers to keep their dogs inside on hot days and to monitor them closely for signs of heat stress. — Devastated in Houston

DEAR DEVASTATED: I am so sorry for the loss of your beloved Shemp. Thank you for warning other readers of the dangers of summer heat.

Being outdoors during the extreme temperatures that we've experienced this summer, often passing 100 degrees in many states, is dangerous for dogs and other pets. Here are a few ways to keep them safe from heat injury.

— Walk dogs before sunrise and after sunset. Under a hot sun, sidewalks can quickly burn a dog's paws, and heat and humidity can take a toll on their health.

 Do not leave pets outside unsupervised. Even if they're just in the backyard, you might not notice their distress until it's too late.

 Provide a shelter from the sun. A shelter with open sides and a solid top allows airflow and protects from the sun when your dog is outside.

 Make water available all day, everywhere. Carry water on walks, keep their indoor bowl full and provide a water bowl outside.

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

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 25

Kent (580) 362-6433, jkent@ kawnation.com

106th Annual Meskwaki Pow Wow. Aug. 11-14 in Tama, Iowa. Info: www.meskwakipowwow.com

57th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival. Aug. 11-14 in Fort Hall, Idaho. Emcees: George Abeyta, Carlos Calica. Host Drums: Show Time, Spring Creek.

Siksika Nation Fair. Aug. 12-14 in Siksika, Alberta, Canada. Emcees: Travis Plaited Hair, Bart Powakee. Host Drum: Wild Band of Comanches. Info: Eddie Wolf Child (403) 901-7425

6th Annual King City Pow Wow. Aug. 13-14 in King, N.C. MC: Joey Crutchfield. Host Northern Drum: Red Clay. Host Southern Drum: Smokey River. Info: Mike Wyckoff (919) 830-5982 or Patrick Suarez (336) 416-4913, crazy_elko6@yahoo.com

Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Wacipi.

Aug. 19-21 in Shakopee, Minn. Emcees: Redwing Thomas, Vince Beyl, Whitney Rencountre. Host Drums: Mandaree, Wakinyan Luta. Invited Drums: Bad Nation, Blackstone, Charging Horse, Fort Peck Sioux, Pipestone, War Scout, Young Bear, Thunder Hill, Wild Band of Comanches, Whitetail Boyz. Info: www.smscwacipi.org

70th Annual Cherokee National Holiday Pow Wow.

Sept. 2-3 at the Cherokee Cultural Grounds in Tahlequah, Okla. Em-



cees: Rob Daugherty, Archie Mason. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Tail. Host Southern Drum: Rough Arrow. Other Drums: Park Hill, Blackbird. Info: powwow@ cherokee.org

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

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meet-

ing. Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Marty Cain will present "The Ancient Art of Dowsing". Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Swain County Democratic

Party meeting. Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Technology and Training Center at 45 E. Ridge Dr. in Bryson City. Please wear a mask. The meeting will also be conducted via Zoom. Call for a link to join the virtual meeting. All are welcome. Info: 488-1234 or go to the SCDP Facebook page.

Jackson County Schools Back to School Bash. Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jackson County Recreation Park in Cullowhee. Free event for families. Free meal, school supplies and backpacks, sports physicals, immunizations, clothing, haircuts, school information, face painting, and more.

12th Annual Symposium Integrating Indigenous Knowledge, Language, Health, Environment (Rooted in the Mountains). Sept. 29-30 in the Blue Ridge Conference Room at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. The theme for the event is "Nv wa tohi ya da a de hi di yi – Living in a Continued State of Wellness". Cost: Students \$25, Adults \$75 through Sept. 18 (\$125 after). Info: Email llefler@email. wcu.edu or visit: www.rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu

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

Event listings are FREE of charge. Send your listings and/or event flyers to Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message them to us on Facebook.

TRADING POST DG.A. D& SO.A.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom 1 bath mobile, quiet park in Ela, no pets, references and clean background check are required to apply. \$500 per month \$500 deposit 828-736-1074

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) A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes headstrong Aries. But instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Most of the time, you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold any judgment. Instead, open your generous heart and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more, as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The artistic side of yourself is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

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Contact information

If interested, please submit your resume to Brittany Berk, Education Manager a

britbeck@ebci-nsn.gov

828-359-6650

Address

Po Box 481, Cherokee, NC 28719

- Store all paperwork in designated places securing the important documents
 Enter paperwork into an electronic system either by data entry or by using optical scanners
- Develop an efficient filing system to make updating and retrieving files easier

EBCI Higher Education is seeking two qualified candidates to fill the position of File Clerk, this is a contracted position. Position will be funded up to

6months, at \$20 an hour no more than 30 hours per week. You will organize paperwork according to an efficient filing system and digitalize all important

A file clerk must be organized and possess a serious understanding of

The goal is to preserve the program's records and manage paperwork

· Sort all papers alphabetically and according to content, dates,

Create or update records with new files and information

confidentiality and data protection. The ideal candidate will be skilled in

Follow policies and confidentiality dictations to safeguard data and information

Requirements & Skills

Proven experience as file clerk

FILE CLERK

computers and detail-oriented.

Goal & Responsibilities

About

documents.

effectively.

significance etc.

- Knowledge of filing systems
 Very good knowledge of MS Office and office equipment such as
- photocopier, scanner etc. • Dependable with a respect to confidentiality and policies
- Excellent organizational skills
- Great attention to detail
- High school degree or equivalent



Two Locations with great opportunities.

UP TO \$3,000 HIRING BONUS

Full and part time positions available, starting rate \$15 an hour with a \$3,000 hiring bonus. Flexible Scheduling Health Benefits. 401K.

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



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA BUNCOMBE COUNTY In the Buncombe County District Court Herren v. Herren: Ellen Marie Herren; Take notice that a pleading

seeking relief against you has been filed (in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute Divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 23, 2022 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 20th day of July, 2022.

Tanya Allison Plekan, Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box Asheville, NC 28801

8/10

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS THE CHEROKEE COURT CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA FILE NO. CV 22-149 JOSHUA SWAYNEY , Plaintiff, vs. CECELIA MENDOZA, UNKNOWN FATHER,

Defendant. TO: UNKNOWN FATHER TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is CHILD CUSTO-DY, filed April 6, 2022, in EBCI



Tribal Court. A written answer to the complaint must be filed with the EBCI Clerk of Court within 40 days of the first publication of this Notice of Service of Process by Publication. You are required to make a defense to this pleading not later than August 27, 2022. Your failure to do so may result in the Plaintiff, Joshua Swayney, receiving the relief he seeks. This the 13th day of July 2022. EBCI Legal Assistance Office -Tsoine Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 2280 Cherokee, NC 28719 828.359.7400 8/10

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 22-075 In the Matter of the Estate of Jack Powell

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLI-CATION Jacqueline Powell 930 Long Branch Rd. Cherokee, NC 28719 **8/17**

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Requests for Proposals Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee Department of Transportation 680 Acquoni Road Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 Phone: (828) 359-6530

Paving Minor Roadways The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Pavement of five roads or sections of roads in Swain, Jackson and Graham Counties. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be August 1, 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)-359-6534.7/27

RFP-EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN

Bid/RFP Due Date: Tuesday August 02, 2022 -4:00pm **Bid/RFP Status: Open-accepting bids** and proposals **Bid/RFP** Reference Number **RFP-** Emergency Operations Plan Update EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS' EMERGENCY OPERA-TIONS PLAN UPDATE General Description of Project: The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is seeking the services of updating the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP). The emergency operations plan details what the facility or agency will DO during a disaster (incident command implementation, command center location and activities, specific plans by department, etc.). This plan should be developed as an all-hazards plan and must integrate with local EOPs, and coalition plans for information sharing and resource requests. Individual plans may also include specialty annexes for incidents such as burn, chemical, pediatric, or infectious disease (access the Plans, Tools, and Templates section in the rest of our Topic Collections for examples).

Proposal Due Date:

August 02, 2022, at 4:00 P.M. Shawn Blanton Emergency Operations Center

282 Seven Clans Lane Any Proposal submitted unsealed or unsigned, received via fax transmissions or received after the date and time may be disqualified and returned to the submitter. Proposals will not be opened in a public forum.

Inquiries: Inquiries regarding proposals or technical questions should be made in writing to Mollie Grant at mollgran@ebci-nsn. gov 7/27

Request for Bids

Arrowhead Contractors LLC is seeking TERO subcontractors for the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino Expansion Project. Scopes of work generally include grading, materials, hauling, surveying, site concrete and asphalt paving. Workers compensation, general liability, auto insurances are required. Performance bonding may be required. Please contact Josh Parker(828-736-4539) if you are interested in providing bids. Bids are due by C.O.B on



8/10/2022. **8/3**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR: CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK (CMAR) July 2022

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Request for qualifications is to establish a construction manager at risk for the Camp Creek Housing Development for the Cherokee Indian Housing Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking statements of Qualifications from Qualified General contractors to serve as the Construction Manager at Risk, providing preconstruction and construction period services for the Camp Creek Housing Development near Cherokee, N.C. Interested parties should contact Nathaniel Crowe, (CIHD) Housing Production Manager, at bunscrow@ebci-nsn. gov for full RFQ package. Deadline for submittals will be August 19, 2022. Respondents will be evaluated based on qualifications and other factors. This is a request for qualifications, not an offer to contract. Qualification packets



need to be turned into Nathaniel Crowe, (CIHD) Housing Production Manager, at 687 Acquoni Road (Housing Office) or by email to bunscrow@ebci-nsn.gov by 8/19/2022. Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing **8/17**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR: CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT RISK (CMAR) July 2022 PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Request for qualifications is to establish a construction manager at risk for the Whitetree Housing project for the Cherokee Indian Housing Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking statements of Qualifications from Qualified General contractors to serve as the Construction Manager at Risk, providing preconstruction and construction period services for the Whitetree housing project near Cherokee, N.C. Interested parties should contact Nathaniel Crowe, (CIHD) Housing Production Manager, at bunscrow@ ebci-nsn.gov for full RFQ package. Deadline for submittals will be August 19, 2022. Respondents will be evaluated based on qualifications and other factors. This is a request for qualifications, not an offer to contract. Qualification packets need to be turned into Nathaniel Crowe, (CIHD) Housing Production Manager, at 687 Acquoni Road (Housing Office) or by email to bunscrow@ebci-nsn. gov by 8/19/2022. Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing 8/17



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

FINANCE:

Grant Coordinator - \$52,339 - \$65,424 Patient Registration Clerk (Grant) \$17.12 - \$19.26 Contracting Officer \$24.55 - \$27.99

ENGINEERING: 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 (Female) – Kanvwotiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay) **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child positions available -\$56,891 - \$68,269 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety - \$39,576 - \$49,470 Registered Nurse –Grant Funded Position - \$33.68 - \$38.72 Peer Support Specialist – Grant Funded Position \$17.12 - \$19.26

OPERATIONS:

Dental Assistant II - \$18.32 - \$20.67 Pedodontist - \$139,732 - \$174,665 Optician - \$22.76 - \$25.89 Ultrasound Technologist - Part Time Intermittent - \$24.55 -\$27.99 Medical Laboratory Technician – Part Time Intermittent - \$22.76 - \$25.89

MEDICAL:

Advanced Practice Provider – Emergency Room - Part Time Intermittent \$97,036 - \$121,295 Clinical Dietitian – Full Time & Emergency Hire - \$45,512 -\$56,891 Physician – Primary Care - \$139,732 - \$174,665

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

NURSING:

Acupuncturist (\$60,190 - \$75,238) Analenisgi Inpatient Technician - Full Time & Part Time Intermittent - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay) Case Management Support - Cherokee County Clinic - \$18.32 -\$ 20.67 Care Manager (IDD/TBI) - Primary Care - \$31.06 - \$35.64 Care Manager Supervisor (IDD/TBI) - Primary Care - \$33.68 -\$38.72 Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse - Primary Care - \$21.13 - \$23.98 ** \$3,000 Hiring Bonus Chiropractor (\$69,219 - \$86,523) Licensed Practical Nurse - Immediate Care Center - \$22.76 -\$25.89 Licensed Practical Nurse - Tribal Justice Correctional Center -\$22.76 - \$25.89 **\$4,000 Hiring Bonus Massage Therapist (\$45,512 - \$56,891) Registered Nurse - Immediate Care Center - \$31.06 - \$35.64 Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus Registered Nurse Full Time & Part Time Intermittent - Analenisgi Inpatient - \$33.68 - \$38.72 RN Care Manager - Primary Care - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$3,000 **Hiring Bonus** Scribe Program Coordinator (\$19.66 - \$22.25) Specialty Services Nurse Manager (\$69,219 - \$86,523)

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 - \$16.01 - \$17.95

TRIBAL OPTIONS

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$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.

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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 Chib 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**

(2) FT RESIDENT COUNSELOR; (6) PT RESIDENT COUNSELOR

AGELINK: TEACHERS (\$ 14.00-\$ 17.00/HOUR); (1) COOK ASSISTANT AT SNOWBIRD (\$ 10.00/HOUR)

BUS: (10) PT SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS (10) PT TRUCK DRIVERS

(2) SKILLED CARPENTERS

(2) CARPENTER HELPERS



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



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

PO Box 553

828-359-6388

Cherokee, NC 28719

Closing Sunday July 31, 2022

1)Assistant Treasury Specialist: Finance – Treasury (L9 \$40,105 -\$50,121)

Advertising Sales Coordinator: Cherokee One Feather – Commerce (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

 Graphic Designer: Communications – Commerce (L9 \$40,105 -\$50,121)

 4) Deputy Clerk: Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L6 \$30,357 -\$37,946)

5) EMT - Paramedic: Tribal EMS - Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 -\$45,625)

Open Until Filled

1)Detention Officer (Multiple): Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

 PT Paramedic (Multiple): Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 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) Legislative Financial Director: Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 -\$145,421)

11) Corrections Officer: CIPD – Public Safety (L8 \$36,500 -\$45,625) SAFETY SENSITIVE

Business & Tax Specialist: Budget & Finance - Treasury (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

13) DV Administrative Assistant/Asst. Project Coordinator: DV
Program – Public Health & Human Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
14) DV Intake Technician: DV Program – Public Health & Human

Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)

15) Tribal Prosecutor II: Criminal Law Department – Office of the Attorney General (L18 \$89,580 - \$110,970)

16) Office Administrator: Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership – PHHS (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)

17) Child Advocate Coordinator: Heart to Heart Program – PHHS (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)

18) Arts & Crafts Instructor: Cherokee Youth Center - Department of Education (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)

19) Assistant Court Clerk: Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)

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 866 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.

ANNIVERSARY CHANCE TO WIN SI MILLION

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PUT ON YOUR

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.

