



**Whittier School
property transferred
to CIHD**
Page 6



**21st Annual Talking
Trees Children's
Trout Derby held**
Photos pages 10-11

GWY ʔV° ʔYLC

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**week of
galoni 10-16,
2022**

Golf project continues

**Tribal Council approves
\$39 million budget for
Sequoyah National Golf
Club Hotel**

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather Staff

The Sequoyah National Golf Club is one step closer to pushing forward with constructing a hotel after years of delay caused by COVID-19 and other factors.

The initial project was approved by Tribal Council in 2019 with a budget of \$23.5 million. More than three years later, the plan has seen a shift. Curtis Wildcatt, chair of the Sequoyah National Golf Club Board, submitted Res. No. 373 (2022) that was



see **GOLF** next page

A rendering provided to the One Feather shows the Sequoyah National Golf Club Hotel.



Search thousands of One Feather photos:

Cherokeepics.com

GWY ʘVʘ ʘYŁC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C., 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com, (828) 359-6261

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.

Winner of 23 NCPA awards in 2020 including
1st Place - Community Coverage, Sports Coverage



Follow the One Feather on our social media.



GOLF: Council approves more funding for Sequoyah National hotel; from front page

presented in the August session of Tribal Council. This item was requesting a 66 percent budget increase to accommodate construction costs and additional amenities to the project. The proposal listed an additional \$15.5 million, bringing the total project cost up to \$39 million.

The debate of this resolution came from the beginning of Thursday's (Aug. 4) Council session when Cory Blankenship, Secretary of EBCI Treasury, requested that the item be held for further financial analysis. The resolution states that 'the EBCI Treasury department shall determine how best to finance the golf course hotel', and Secretary Blankenship offered uncertainty to the Council on that issue.

"We'd ask that that item be held so that we can look at capital projects as a whole in a working session to determine the best places for investment. We're currently engaged with our bank partners in a financial capacity exercise and so, by the time of that work session, we should at least have a preliminary report," said Secretary Blankenship.

Wolftown Rep. Bill Taylor was im-

mediately against holding the resolution, pushing Council to discuss and approve the legislation.

"Me and [Rep. Bo Crowe] were at community club the other night, we talked to them and there were no issues with it. I think, you know, it brings in different clientele. It brings in different customers. I think, you know, that's a project that we need to move forward with," said Rep. Taylor.

Secretary Blankenship insisted that holding the resolution was a matter of looking at the bigger picture, not trying to delay the project.

"I don't disagree with moving forward, I think we just need to look at timing. We need to look at all the other capital commitments. Land purchases and things that we've contributed to. To determine the best way to move forward with the project. So, it's not to necessarily hold up the project but to say where does it fall in line with the other capital commitments and the most recent addition of the CEDS (Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy) report, which should be available from Commerce Division," responded Secretary Blankenship.

Rep. Taylor continued to challenge



It's easy to see why this Brazil native has become popular in nurseries, flower shops and garden centers around the world. Gloxinia has bell-shaped,



Gloxinia upright flowers that come in a range of striking, cheery colors. It likes bright, indirect light and should be planted in loose, well-draining, slightly-acidic soil. Feed your gloxinia once a month with houseplant fertilizer diluted to half strength, and keep its soil evenly moist, but not soggy.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.mydomaine.com

Blankenship's request, stating that passing of the original resolution in 2019 made a work session unnecessary.

"Well, we've seen the CEDS report, but this project's already been approved. It was approved a couple years ago or so. So, it doesn't fall under the current CEDS because it's already been approved in my eyes," said Rep. Taylor.

"The resolution also stated the hotel would cost \$23 million and this resolution asks for an additional 15. So, I think there needs to be some conversation," said Blankenship.

Council decided to hear the resolution and continued to have substantial debate on the subject.

The first Council member who argued for holding the item was Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe.

"Secretary of Finance asked for it to be tabled and he watches all the money and has some sort of idea that we probably need to hold off. The resolution speaks to him trying to find the best finance options. So, with his request I'm going to move to table," said Rep. Wolfe.

Further rebuttal was offered by Snowbird/Cherokee Co. Rep. Adam Wachacha, who was concerned about the cost analysis for the project.

"I agreed with the project from the get-go, and I understand that

inflation has caused things to go up. But did it go up in the amount of \$15 million...I want to see a pro forma so it would show actually how feasible it would be to accommodate these rooms," said Rep. Wachacha.

"I really want to see the bottom line. So, I want to have this work session so that Finance can explain how much debt load that we can continue to carry on that's based against our reserves. And how much borrowing power that we have."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed backed his Finance Secretary, explaining why he felt the resolution should be held.

"I support the project. I've supported the project from the beginning. For the record, we're here where we are now with the project because when it came time to approve the site work, that resolution was killed. We were going to have Tribal Construction perform the site work. I think the cost was 2.5 or 3.5 million. That resolution was either moved to kill or moved to hold. That's been a year and a half ago at least. So, I just want to say for clarification, it's not that the project stalled because of any other reason other than this body didn't approve funding Tribal Construction to do the site work. We did a groundbreaking, we were ready to move ahead," said Chief Sneed.

"Cost increase on construction right now is mind blowing. I think it's just good stewardship to pump the brakes here and see where we are. Our overall financial picture as the Tribe and what are priorities are as well."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy sided with granting the additional funding, advocating it as a local amenity.

"Our people are sick and tired of seeing their money go anywhere but in their own home. Their own property. They want that opportunity to stay right here. Our Indian people are not moving to Indiana for a job. Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, anywhere. They're not. This is their home, and they deserve to have the best they can get right here in their own home with their own money. This is the people's money we're talking about," said Rep. McCoy.

Rep. McCoy pointed to the large investments that the Tribe has made outside of Cherokee, specifically using the Caesars Southern Indiana Casino as an example.

"Not one of our members is up there receiving anything out of that project personally. But from this project out here, opportunity at not just employment but something that people enjoy doing." Curtis Wildcatt explained that after further research, the initial budget passed was not enough

to accommodate the hotel they wished to build at Sequoyah National Golf Club.

"We had a little bit of reconsideration. We added the amenities necessary to represent us in a positive light. Restaurant amenities, bar, suite rooms, upgrades on materials used. That's where these increases come from. Then, of course, all the inflation due to COVID and then the current economic situation," said Wildcatt.

Tribal Council debated this topic for the majority of the open session on Thursday. Wolftown Rep. Bo Crowe made a motion to pass that was seconded by Rep. Taylor. That motion passed, with Reps. Crowe, Taylor, McCoy, Richard French, Albert Rose, T.W. Saunooke, Bucky Brown, and Boyd Owle voting in favor.

Reps. Wolfe, Wachacha, and Tommy Saunooke voted against.

Res. No. 373 (2022) may be ratified by Principal Chief Sneed to become effective. According to established Tribal law, if Principal Chief Sneed doesn't address the resolution within 30 days, it automatically is deemed ratified. If the Principal Chief vetoes the legislation, then the Tribal Council would need to take it up again and pass it by a two-thirds weighted majority vote in order to override the veto and enact the legislation.

**Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143
is seeking contact information for
active EBCI service men/women to
provide aid and support.**

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



School Board approves multiple new positions at latest meeting

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Central School Board of Education spent their latest meeting focusing on approving several positions before the start of the school year.

There was less than an hour of open discussion in this meeting held Monday, Aug. 1, as much of the time spent was in closed session or for Board training.

All but one item listed on the agenda was passed, though that item was from an email poll that took place on July 22. Resolution 23-012 to approve Chazi Blankenship as a professional specialist was killed. There was no further discussion on this resolution.

The resolution to approve Diane Driver as the new CCS administrative assistant was pulled and voted on individually following the closed session. The Board passed this resolution 4-2, with Melanie Lambert and Berdie Toineeta voting against.

The consent agenda was approved, putting forth the following:

- Travis Climbingbear approved as a technology, engineering, and design teacher at Cherokee High School.
- Jessica Winchester approved for a master's degree pay increase scale.
- Wesley Bryson approved as a receptionist for Cherokee Elementary School.



The Cherokee Central School Board of Education spent their latest meeting (Monday, Aug. 1) focusing on approving several positions before the start of the school year. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

tary School

- Donna Armachain approved as an athletic assistant.
- Brianna McMillian approved as the JV head cheerleading coach.
- Betty Lossiah approved as a soccer volunteer.
- Rachel Hanes approved as a middle school soccer assistant coach.
- Amy West approved as a middle school soccer assistant coach.

There were several walk-in resolutions, each of which were approved:

- Abigail Long approved as a volleyball volunteer.
- Tim Swayney approved as a Cherokee language instructor
- Frances Long approved as a Cherokee language instructor.
- Jason McMillan approved as the

women's golf head coach.

- Billy Crain approved as a middle school science teacher.
- Holly Rowan approved as a SPED teacher for Cherokee Middle School.

The School Board also held an email poll on July 22 and approved the following resolutions:

- Brooklyn Jamison approved as a speech language pathologist.
- Reneta Owle approved as a STARS teacher assistant.
- Jessica Queen approved as a STARS teacher assistant.
- Kristi Watty approved as a nurse for Cherokee Middle School.
- Laura Hudson approved as a SPED teacher for Cherokee Middle School.

The only guest to the meeting

was Cherokee Indian Police Dept. Chief of Police Carla Neadeau. She was there to formerly introduce herself to the Board at their request. The Board and Superintendent Michael Murray thanked Chief Neadeau for the relationship they have had with the Cherokee Indian Police Department over the last year, and Chief Neadeau said that she was focused on building on that work.

The remainder of the Board's meeting was spent receiving SCANS training from Human Resources Director Heather Driver.

The Monday, Aug. 1 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; HR Director Heather Driver; and Administrative Assistant Terri Bradley all in attendance. Tribal Council Rep. T.W. Saunooke was late to the meeting.

The next meeting of the CCS Board of Education is set for Monday, Aug. 15 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.



Join over 54,000

Like the Cherokee One Feather Facebook Page.

Council: State should accept EBCI cards for alcohol, tobacco purchases

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Tribal identification cards issued by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) to its members can be used as valid forms of identification in many instances from air travel to banking transactions. Tribal Council passed Res. No. 370 (2022) unanimously during its regular session on Thursday, Aug. 4 that gives its support to an idea to change North Carolina law to add EBCI tribal cards as a valid form of identification when purchasing alcohol and tobacco within the state.

North Carolina General Statute 18B-302(d)(1) states that identifications currently accepted in the state to establish age include:

“...a driver’s license, a special identification card under G.S. 20-37.7 or issued by the state agency of any other state authorized to issue similar official state special identification cards for that state, a military identification card, or a passport...”

Res. No. 370 states, “...the state of North Carolina should accept tribal identification cards for all legitimate identification purposes and could rectify this oversight by adding ‘or a tribal identification card issued by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or any other federally recognized tribe’ to N.C.G.S. Ch 18B-302(d)(1), therefore allowing tribal members to purchase alcohol and tobacco off the Qualla Boundary with a valid tribal enrollment card”.

Callie Phillips, an intern with the EBCI Attorney General’s Office, who submitted the legislation, said, “I’m asking for your support as I continue on to the state legislators to get our enrollment cards valid under the state law. North Carolina accepts four forms of ID – a (driver’s) license, state ID, passport or military for any kind of over 21 purchase. I just want to add our federally recognized IDs.”

She commented that the State of North Carolina already accepts EBCI tribal cards for various things requiring identification including purchase of EBCI special license plates, state sales tax exemption, banking, etc. “So, it is on their books already.”

Phillips continued, “Federally, you travel with TSA. You can enter borders on Mexico and Canada. There are a lot of other states that have this on their laws. It’s a pretty simple fix.”

In May 2021, Mississippi passed legislation designating the enrollment cards for the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians to be recognized as a legal identification statewide.

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy praised the efforts of Phillips and gave an anecdote of a time she lost her wallet prior to traveling to Florida for a graduation. She visited EBCI tribal enrollment the following day to get a new card. “They issued me that one card, and I was allowed to get on an airplane and fly to my son’s graduation simply on an enrollment card. I didn’t have a credit card. I didn’t have cash. I didn’t have my driver’s license or anything. I just had that one card, and it got me on the plane, and it got me back and forth from Florida.”

She added, “The concerns I’ve

received from the community all stem from purchasing alcohol. Apparently, when buying alcohol off the Boundary, they card you and when they see the enrollment card, they do not accept it. They say, ‘we can’t take that card, it’s not a real anything’ – which can really be offensive to people when they want that six pack and that card ain’t going to work. I appreciate your legislation.”

Earlier in the session, Tribal Council had Ord. No. 366 deemed read and tabled. Also submitted by Phillips, this ordinance would codify adding an EBCI enrollment card, or a card from any federally recognized tribe, as an age-verifying identification used when purchasing alcohol on EBCI tribal lands. This ordinance will come to the floor for action during the September Tribal Council session.

Big Cove Grocery Under New Ownership

Open 7 days
Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
**EBT accepted; fully stocked for
your grocery needs**

(828) 554-5814

Good Housekeeping

Sauteed Cherry Tomatoes

This savory summer side dish bursts with flavor and complements all kinds of meats and fish.

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat; add tomatoes and chives. Saute 2 to 3 minutes, until tomatoes are hot and skins start to split. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 46 calories, 4g total fat, 4g total carbohydrate, 1g protein.

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

© 2022 Hearst Communications, Inc.
All rights reserved

Whittier School property transferred to Cherokee Indian Housing

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

Tribal Council unanimously approved Res. No. 372 (2022) on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 4, approving the transfer of the parcel commonly known as the 'Whittier School Property' to the Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD).

The property was previously transferred to Kituwah, LLC in October of 2020 to develop it for 'affordable housing options and additional streams of revenue'. This was enacted when Council initially passed Resolution 290 (2020). That legislation also stated that the Kituwah, LLC was required to report back to Council to 'determine whether the property should come back to the Tribe or whether Kituwah,

LLC should continue to hold and manage the property.'

"We did convey it to Kituwah, LLC to develop it. Currently, phase one is nearing completion. I think it's slated to have 32 homes up there...I think we have well over a hundred rental applications on file waiting to for housing. So, the ask is to transfer the property back to our housing division so they can fill those vacancies with tribal citizens that we have on our application waiting list already," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed.

Chief Sneed implied that CIHD was ready to progress as soon as the resolution passed and the paperwork was finished. The document reads that 'the Principal Chief is authorized to execute all documents and take all actions necessary or

convenient to effectuate the intent of this resolution.'

Edwin Taylor, EBCI Secretary of Housing, was in the chambers to confirm his division's role in the transfer. He spoke to the project itself and to the application list that was mentioned by Chief Sneed.

"When we open the applications up, we're going to take the applications for enrolled members only and see exactly how many we got that will go over there. Right now, nine units are complete. We're waiting for the paving and everything to get in place, and we'll start taking applications toward the end of August," said Secretary Taylor.

This is also detailed in Res. 372 (2022), stating that 'Cherokee Indian Housing Division shall give first preference to qualified enrolled

members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and second preference to qualified members of other federally-recognized tribes when dwellings are developed and made available for occupancy.'

The EBCI originally purchased this land for \$300,000 in 2019 with the passing of Res. No. 511 (2019). It is a 5.34-acre property that was home to the Whittier School building, which was demolished following purchase.

Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle made a motion to pass the resolution, which was seconded by Snowbird/Cherokee Co. Rep. Adam Wachacha. It was passed unanimously by Tribal Council. The resolution was submitted by Secretary Taylor and Mark Hubble, chief executive officer of Kituwah, LLC.

- 1 COVID-19 VACCINES ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN AGES 6 MONTHS AND OLDER.**
- 2 CLINICAL TRIALS WITH MORE THAN 8,000 CHILDREN FOUND THE VACCINES WORK AND ARE SAFE.**
- 3 COVID VACCINES ARE ALWAYS FREE, EVEN IF YOU DON'T HAVE INSURANCE.**

For more information on vaccines for your entire family

MySpot.nc.gov

or call 888-675-4567

PROTECT THE ENTIRE FAMILY



NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES

Healthier **TOGETHER**
A PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

Protecting the past for the future

Tribe grants Museum of the Cherokee Indian land use permit for future Collections Facility

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has issued a land use permit allowing the Museum of the Cherokee Indian to operate an offsite facility housing Museum collections, archives, and Tribal artifacts. The permit follows a February resolution that designated a piece of land in Swain County, near Bryson City, for the future building.

“The MCI Board of Directors is pleased to have completed this next step in the process of constructing an off-site Museum collections and archives facility,” Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board President Samantha Ferguson said. “We are grateful to Chief Sneed, Vice Chief Ensley, and Tribal Council for their continued support in the development of a state-of-the-art home for the Museum’s object and paper archives.”

The location - just over seven miles from Cherokee’s Cultural District and the Museum - bears great cultural significance due to its close proximity to Kituwah, Mother Town of the Cherokee.

“Archaeological evidence exists at Kituwah going back at least 15,000 years, but we as Cherokees know we are of this place,” said Shana Bushyhead Condill, executive director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. “The Museum is honored to continue to protect and steward these cultural objects, work closely with EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation and Natural Resources, and develop a facility



Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, seated right, signs a land use permit recently allowing the Museum of the Cherokee Indian to operate an offsite facility housing Museum collections, archives, and Tribal artifacts on land in Swain County. Shown, left to right, back row – Lambert Wilson, Marie Junaluska, Anita Lossiah, Perry Shell, Shana Condill, Cory Blankenship, Myra Cloer, Dawna Paul, Louise Reed; seated Samantha Ferguson and Chief Sneed. (Museum of the Cherokee Indian photo)

that connects Cherokee people to our history and culture through both our collections and location.”

The Museum’s current building at 589 Tsali Boulevard, built in 1978, presently houses its permanent exhibition, temporary exhibition space, Museum store, collections storage, administrative offices, and education facilities. For Museum leadership, the earmarked land near Kituwah is an optimal location for its collections, which include artifacts, documents, books, journals, photographs, maps, and audiovisual materials pertaining to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Nation, and United Keetowah Band of Cherokee Indians.

In addition to creating needed space for the Museum’s current holdings, a designated facility

allows the Museum to grow its collections—with particular attention to works by living Cherokee artists and craftspeople—and efficiently implement a collections care policy that prioritizes Cherokee cultural protocols and American Alliance of Museums’ core standards and ethics. The site also fulfills a critical need for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians: making secure, designated space available for Tribal artifacts repatriated through the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The Museum and EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office intend to work closely together to return known objects to Cherokee ancestral homelands.

“It’s our responsibility as a Tribe to bring our artifacts back home, so we’ve made it a priority,”

EBCI Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed remarked. “I’m very grateful to Shana for her leadership on this and the Board for their enthusiasm.”

“This is an exciting time at MCI,” said Director of Operations Michael Slee. “Construction planning is in the initial phases for the new collections and archives facility, and timelines will become clearer as we get further along in the process. We have established a talented Construction Committee including MCI Board of Directors representative Perry Shell, Ray Rose, T.W. Saunooke, and Katie Tiger. The knowledge and skillset that these volunteers bring to the table is going to be invaluable as we move forward on this project.”

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian
release

NEWS BRIEFS

EBCI hosted EPA's Tribal Science Council; discussed Sicklefin Redhorse, rivercane, electric school bus

By **NICK CHILDS**

EBCI Natural Resources intern

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) hosted the Tribal Science Council (TSC), a program of the EPA, last month, with TSC promoting the blend of tribal ecological knowledge (TEK) and modern scientific approaches. Topics discussed included EBCI cultural and natural resources, tribal knowledge and data sovereignty, and the federal plan for considering TEK in environmental decision-making.

The TSC was formed in 1999 to help the EPA understand scientific issues by including TEK, which is culturally significant knowledge Indigenous people have possessed and evolved with over thousands of years. It seeks to build partnerships between tribes and government agencies, bring Indigenous knowledge into consideration when dealing with environmental issues that concern everybody, and address tribal science priority issues. Katie Tiger, Air Quality supervisor in the Natural Resources Department, has been a part of the TSC for the last 14 years serving as the Tribal Representative for EPA Region 4.

The first day of the council Mike LaVoie, EBCI Natural Resources manager, talked about restoring the sicklefin redhorse to Cherokee waters. David Anderson, EBCI horticulture operations supervisor, and Dr. Adam Griffith discussed reintroducing rivercane, which is a cultural resource sometimes referred to as natural plastic

due to the many ways EBCI has utilized it for centuries. Dr. Caleb Hickman, supervisory fisheries and wildlife biologist, discussed tribal data sovereignty.

The second day, the EBCI hosted an afternoon tour where the TSC boarded Native Electric, the Cherokee Boys Club's first electric bus. First stop on the tour was Kituwah mound, which was led by Catcuce Tiger. The next stop was Ela Dam, where EBCI's Natural Resources Department is hoping to remove and restore stream health and redhorse populations. Finally, the third stop on the tour was the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, where the TSC got to experience Cherokee social dances led by Shennelle Feather and her crew.

John Blevins, director of EPA's Laboratory Services and Applied Science Division, had this to say about the meeting: "It was by far the best Tribal Science Council meeting. The bar has been set very high for future meeting. Thank you again for your hospitality and the opportunity to learn about and see so many important parts of the Cherokee people and your lands."

Missing Tennessee man found deceased by Park Rangers

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers found the deceased body of a missing Tennessee man in a remote section of the park near Balsam Mountain, North Carolina. Bryce Evans, age 23, of Knoxville, Tenn., was reported missing by his family earlier this week.

Park Rangers located his vehicle parked at the Balsam Mountain Trailhead near Pin Oak Gap on Heintooga Ridge Road at approximately 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4. They closed the

road and conducted a search of the immediate area with emergency responders from the Cherokee Police and Fire Departments. On Friday, August 5, emergency responders from the National Park Service and Cherokee Police, Fire, and Emergency Management Services assisted in a comprehensive search of the area. Within a few hours, emergency responders found Evans about 20 yards off trail, approximately one and a half miles from the Balsam Mountain Trailhead parking area, at approximately 11:15 a.m.

No additional details are available at this time.

- National Park Service release

Fatality near Milepost 358 on the Blue Ridge Parkway

BUNCOMBE COUNTY - On Tuesday, Aug. 2, at approximately 10:28 a.m., Blue Ridge Parkway Dispatch operators received a call of a single motor vehicle collision near milepost 358, just south of Mount Mitchell.

While en route, NPS law enforcement rangers, along with first responders from Reems Creek Fire Department, were advised that CPR was in progress on the single motorcycle operator, William Dashiell, 71 years old, of Indianapolis, Ind. Dashiell died on scene as a result to his injuries.

Witnesses from Dashiell's riding party reported his trike motorcycle traveling southbound on a sharp turn when Dashiell applied his breaks before leaving the roadway to avoid collision with a newly fallen tree. Dashiell ultimately crashed into a heavily wooded area with his motorcycle coming to rest approximately 20 feet off the roadway in a southbound lane culvert.

No additional details are available at this time.

- National Park Service release

CIPD Arrest Report for July 24-31

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.

Martinez, Benjamin Scott – age 45
Arrested: July 25

Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)

Charges: Probation Violation

Taylor, Jason Shane – age 47
Arrested: July 25

Released: July 26

Charges: Public Intoxication

Watty, Ethan Mahki – age 20
Arrested: July 25

Released: July 28

Charges: Resisting Public Officer; Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21; Filing a False Emergency Report

Wildcatt, Joshua Anthony – age 20
Arrested: July 25

Released: July 28

Charges: Resisting Public Officer; Public Intoxication; Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21

Rattler, Donny – age 49
Arrested: July 26

Released: July 26

Charges: Domestic Violence

Reed, Austin Lee – age 23
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card

Sneed, Samuel Paul – age 30
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Probation Violation

Taylor, Jason Shane – age 47
Arrested: July 26
Released: July 28
Charges: Probation Violation

Crowe, Amber Sheriece – age 35
Arrested: July 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

McCoy, Autumn Lynn – age 33
Arrested: July 27
Released: July 27

Charges: Second Degree Trespass
Toineeta, James – age 63
Arrested: July 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Failure to Comply with Pre-trial Release

Key, Christopher Paul – age 42
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Probation Violation

Mayzes, Patricia – age 57
Arrested: July 28
Released: July 29
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Queen, Ruby Marie – age 28
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Probation Violation

Shell, Gary – age 32
Arrested: July 28
Released: July 29
Charges: Domestic Violence
Smoker, April – age 39
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Probation Violation

Standingdeer, Virginia Sue – age 47
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Obstructing Justice, Tampering Evidence, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Taylor, Taylor Norman – age 22
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Probation Violation

Watty, Jason Adam – age 44
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V (two counts), Probation Violation

Brady, Wendy Pearl – age 44
Arrested: July 29
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Domestic Violence

Parker, Roxanne Klari – age 29
Arrested: July 29
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 1)
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Long, James Wesley – age 63
Arrested: July 30
Released: July 30
Charges: Impaired Driving (N.C.G.S.)

theonefeather.com





FISHING TIME!

21st Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby held on Saturday, Aug. 6 (Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather)

Charlie Parker, age 9 from Covington, Ga., is all smiles as her uncle, Tracy Germany, nets a trout she caught just after the event began.



The Oconaluftee River was full of young anglers and their parents at the start of Saturday's event.



Mac-Kinley Roach, age 9 from the Big Cove Community, holds a trout he caught during the event.



Killian Fracassi, age 5, from Wilkesboro



Jesse Chang, age 4, from Salisbury



Dawson Ammons, age 6, from Franklin



Ryan V., left, age 10, gets help from his cousin, Jim Lofton, in bringing in a nice trout. They are from Shelby.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Jackson County Public Schools Nutrition Program free and reduced meals

Jackson County Public Schools (JCPS) desires to provide healthy meals and resources to all students. Unlike the last two school years, families who need assistance paying for school meals will be required to apply for free and reduced-price meals for the 2022-23 school year. This change is due to numerous federal waivers expiring on June 30 which supported the program and feeding all students for free, regardless of income, during the COVID 19 pandemic.

Families can begin applying for meals on Monday, Aug. 1 and need to apply on or before Aug. 22 to confirm eligibility which is based on household size and income. The application can be found online at <https://family.titank12.com/>. Aug. 22 is the first day of school in JCPS.

Only one application is required per household, even those with children attending more than one school in the district. Eligibility remains for the entire school year. If household size or income changes at any point during the school year, families can reapply. All Jackson County Public School students, who are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) must complete an online application for EBCI to cover the cost of meals at <https://family.titank12.com/>.

If you need assistance completing an application, please call Laura Cabe, school nutrition direc-

tor, 586-2311 ext. 1936; or Sandra Stevens at ext. 1955.

- Jackson County Public Schools release

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance program

Applications for the 2023 heating season will be available at Tsali Manor starting on Monday, Sept. 12 via drive-thru. Applications will be available Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. each day. Heating applications will be handed out at the drive-thru. Please stay in your car, and the applications will be brought out to you. They can be returned Monday through Friday after p.m.

The deadline for applications is March 31, 2023. If you are will be 59 ½ by March 31, 2023, you are eligible for services upon turning 59 ½. If you are applying for Electric Heating Assistance, please attach a current billing statement. If you do not use the contract companies, it is your and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices to the Assistance program as soon as possible. This year's heating season will end on April 30, 2023. Info: 359-6860

- Tsali Manor

Harrah's Cherokee donates \$70,000 to Folds of Honor

Harrah's Cherokee Casinos presented a \$70,000 check to Folds of Honor on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The donation is the result of funds raised during the company's six-week beverage fundraising event, in addition to the generous donation of \$10,000 from its SALUTE Committee.

Accepting the donation for Folds of Honor was David Nein,

president of Folds of Honor Western Carolina, who expressed his appreciation for Harrah's Cherokee's continued support.

"Partners like Harrah's Cherokee make it possible for us to provide the support we do to military families," said Nein. "This year's generous donation will fund 14 scholarships, so thank you to your hard-working team and patrons for their efforts."

Brooks Robinson, regional senior vice president & general manager of Harrah's Cherokee Casinos, also gives credit to Team Members and patrons of Harrah's Cherokee for the continued success of the fundraising efforts.

"This fundraising event is something our Team Members are excited about each year as they know how impactful our efforts are to military families," said Robinson. "We truly do have the best Team Members who are always willing and eager to help others. We also appreciate the constant support of our guests to ensure that we can continue to contribute to Folds of Honor and spread awareness of its mission."

This is the sixth consecutive year that Harrah's Cherokee Casinos has successfully led this fundraising initiative to help Folds of Honor in their mission to provide educational scholarships to the spouses and children of military members who have fallen or been disabled while serving in the United States Armed Forces. This year's donation brings funds raised to date by Harrah's Cherokee to nearly \$250,000, an impressive feat.

- Harrah's Cherokee release

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from the family of Moses Lossiah

The family of Moses Lossiah would like to thank everyone who came by, who sent prayers, called or text during our time of loss. We would like to thank all the singers, Rev. Noah Crowe, Christopher Ledford and Crisp Funeral home staff, Bigwitch Baptist Church, and anyone else I forgot to name. We would like to thank B and Libby Ensley for the food and for checking on everyone. We appreciate everyone for all you did for us.

Thank you,

The family of Moses Lossiah

Thank you from the family of Mark Welch Crowe

The family of Mark Crowe would like to take this time to thank all friends and family for their Prayers, kind words and many acts of kindness. To all that brought food, supplies, and sent flowers. Listed below are other that also helped during our family's sorrow. Long House, James Sneed (Hazel), and the Bigwitch Baptist Church, Christ Fellowship, Keith Carson and Rock Springs Baptist church, all singers, Cherokee Boys Club, Greg Owle, his tribute to Mark, Chief Sneed, Vice Chief Ensley (Libby), Granny's Kitchen, free Labor and Bo Crowe and the Cherokee Tribal workers. May God richly bless each one of you as much as our family was blessed by all of you.

From the family of Mark Welch Crowe



Follow us on Instagram @cherokeeonefeather



The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) was recognized by the National Weather Service (NWS) on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 3 as being a Storm-Ready community. During the recognition in the Tribal Council Chambers, the EBCI Emergency Management department was presented with a certification as well as a StormReady road sign for the community. Information from the NWS states, "StormReady communities, counties, Indian nations, universities and colleges, military bases, government sites, commercial enterprises, and other groups are better prepared to save lives from the onslaught of severe weather through advanced planning, education, and awareness. No community is storm proof, but Storm-Ready can help communities save lives." The EBCI becomes the second federally recognized tribe west of the Rockies, along with the Seminole Tribe of Florida, to receive this recognition. Shown, left to right, on the steps of the Tribal Council, front row – Trisha Palmer, NWS warning coordination meteorologist; Mollie Grant, EBCI Emergency Management director; Kristina Queen, EBCI Emergency Management; middle row – Josh Turner, EBCI Emergency Management; EBCI Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed; back row – Robert Panther, EBCI Emergency Management; Larry Hembree, N.C. Emergency Management area coordinator; and Greg Atchley, N.C. Emergency Management western branch manager. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Don't miss a single game.

**theonefeather.com/events/
to see what's going on in
Cherokee and beyond.**

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

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

11 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

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.



Graphic By
GWY TV OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER - TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

OBITUARIES JhñfR

Caroline Irene “Carolyn” Conseen-Smith

Caroline Irene “Carolyn” Conseen-Smith, 72, passed away early Wednesday morning, Aug. 3, 2022 at her home in Cherokee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 at Rocky River Baptist Church. Pastor Dennis Stegall will officiate and interment will follow in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

Caroline was born Aug. 28, 1949 in Swain County to the late Nancy Ann Conseen. She was a 1968 graduate of Swain County High School and 1969 graduate of Haskell Institute. She retired from the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She had

previously worked for ADIA Temp Services, US. Department of Labor, US Department of Energy, US Energy and Research Development Administration and US Dept. of Interior, as well as Qualla Arts and Crafts and Tomahawk Gift Shop.

She was a member of Rocky River Baptist Church in Anson County, where she taught Sunday school, directed and made costumes for church plays. She loved singing in the choir and organizing groups for Sunday afternoon gospel singing.

One of her greatest pleasures was volunteering for Stanly County. She gave her time from 2000 to 2017 to restoring the box gardens at the Stanly Commons. She did this along with her husband, until his death in 2017. She then returned home to the Qualla Boundary. She loved her work, planting

and caring for the plants and loved the people she came in contact with.

She loved all types of arts and crafts. She made honeysuckle baskets, costume jewelry, and painted.

In addition to her mother, she was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Lamar Smith, and sister, Pamela L. Conseen-Adams.

She is survived by brothers, Donald F. Conseen, John Katz, Andrew Conseen-Duff (Christle), Martin Daniel Conseen (Tracy); sisters, Deb Conseen-Bradley (Craig) and Martha Ledford (Calloway); as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to: Rocky River Baptist Church, 297 Rocky River Church Road, Polkton, NC 28135 or Richard (Yogi) Crowe Scholarship Fund, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Tina “Teeter” Walkingstick Frizsell

MOUNTAIN CITY, Ga. - Tina “Teeter” Walkingstick Frizsell, age 42, of Mountain City, Ga., and formerly of Cherokee, was senselessly taken from her family and friends on the morning of Monday, May 16, 2022, one day prior to her 43rd birthday. Born in Cherokee on May 17, 1979, she was the daughter of Norman J. Walkingstick of Cherokee and Deborah D. Cloer of New Orleans, Louisiana.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Joe Mike Walkingstick “Papaw Joe”; paternal grandmother, Rosie Hornbuckle “Granny”; and maternal grandparents, Albert C. Cloer and Agnes Hastings Cloer “Mamaw”.

Having spent most of her

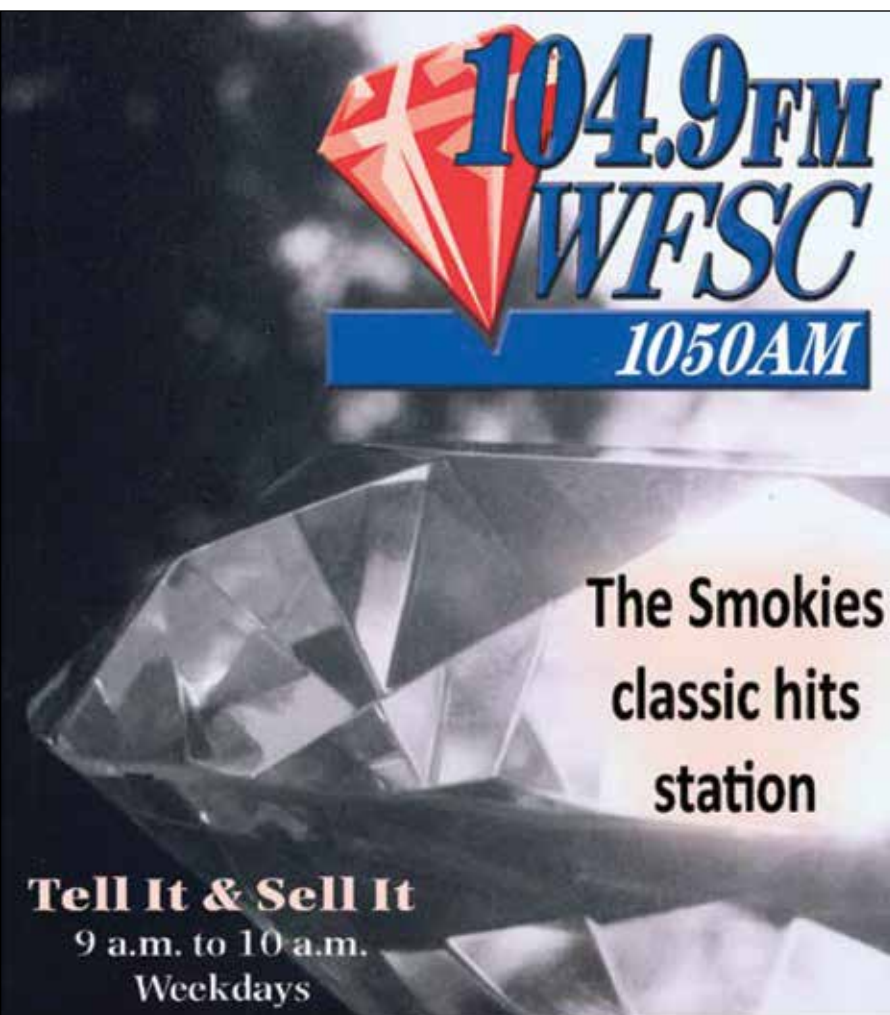
childhood in Cherokee and partly in Lyman, Wash., Tina moved back to North Carolina as a teenager and lived there into her adulthood. Along her journey, she became interested in nature and anything having to do with mountains and rivers, whether it was hiking, camping, or fishing. Teeter loved to just sit and take in the scenery around her. She also loved to capture the beauty of the outdoors by taking photos. It would do Tina’s heart good to be in the company of her loved ones with laughter; she had a unique laugh and contagious smile. Hanging around a good fire, listening to music, was good for her soul.

Left to cherish her precious memories, in addition to her parents, are her two children who she loved and adored very much, Alden Walkingstick-Wike and Graci Frizsell; and five siblings, Gregory N. Justus, Misty Walkingstick Ramirez, Norman R. Walkingstick, Cory Walkingstick, and Patience “Bop” Walkingstick. Tina is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Her loved ones, from Florida to Washington (throughout the United States and Native Lands), will always love Tina and miss her dearly.

A celebration of Tina’s life will be held. The date, time and location will be announced once arrangements have been finalized.

Shuler Funeral Home, Hendersonville, North Carolina (www.shulerfuneralhome.com) is assisting the Walkingstick/Cloer family.



**104.9FM
WFSC
1050AM**

**The Smokies
classic hits
station**

Tell It & Sell It
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Weekdays

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



2022 EBCI Pageant Schedule

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.

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

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 ᏊᏃᏍ ᏆᏚᏍᏗᏍᏔᏏ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

CIPD (828) 359-6600



**DO YOU HAVE
KNEE PAIN?**

**Volunteers Needed
for Research Trial
on Knee Pain!**

Call us at 828-359-6778 or send
us an email at wecan@wfu.edu



**PARTICIPANTS WILL
RECEIVE:**

- 3 month supervised diet and exercise program or health education classes
- \$30 gift card
- Free gym membership (24/7 access for enrolled members)

Must be at least 50 and overweight to participate

COMMENTARY

You are banished... or are you?

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

“The Tribe hereby declares that the power to exclude is an inherent and essential part of Tribal sovereignty. It is indispensable to the Tribe’s autonomy and self-governance. Further, it is a natural right of the members of this Tribe, through their Tribal leaders and codified Tribal law, to exercise the power of exclusion to protect the Tribe’s natural, economic, and cultural resources, and to protect

the health, safety, and welfare of Tribal members.”

The lines above are from our own Cherokee Code [Section 2-1 (e)]. Section 2 of the Code deals with the process of exclusion or banishment. It codifies the power of the Tribal Council to ban, up to permanent removal, a person, any person, from coming onto Cherokee lands. As we have discussed before, this law may be applied to enrolled members of the Tribe and those who are not.

It has taken years to reconstitute the banishment list; 145 (soon to be more) individuals that the Tribal Council has indicated are a threat to the Tribe’s natural, economic, and/or cultural resources, and/or the health and safety of the Principal People. That could be a general concern from

an individual who is misusing or abusing our community through theft or destruction, or it could be someone who has harmed or has been determined to be likely to harm a specific enrolled member of the Tribe. Since this is a political action and not a criminal one, the Tribal Council has broad power regarding banishment.

To date, banishment votes in Tribal Council (to be banished only requires a simple majority of the weighted vote to exile someone from the Qualla Boundary) have rarely been anything but unanimous votes. It would take some extraordinary circumstances for an elected Tribal official to vote against the banishment of someone (as long as they are not enrolled) who is accused of hurting or endangering the Tribe or a

Tribal member. And, to date, no Tribal member has been exiled from Tribal lands, even though it is almost assured that some Tribal members have engaged in behavior that has gotten non-Tribal members sent off the Qualla Boundary permanently.

As we discussed in a previous commentary, getting banned from the Boundary is a big deal. The word “banishment” conjures up images of medieval kings on thrones passing judgement on someone who might have committed an offense or, more likely, offended the king personally.

From Britannica.com, “exile and banishment, prolonged absence from one’s country imposed by vested authority as a punitive measure. It most likely originated among early civilizations from the



FIRST, THE HATS FLY OFF. THEN, THE COWBOYS.

SEE THE ANTHONY TOINEETA 7 GLANS RODEO: SEPTEMBER 2-4

This didn't become the three-time SRA Best Rodeo of the Year by being soft and gentle. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 at the gate. Kids 4-12 are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate. For details: VisitCherokeeNC.com | 800.438.1601

CHEROKEE
north carolina

practice of designating an offender an outcast and depriving him of the comfort and protection of his group. Exile was practiced by the Greeks chiefly in cases of homicide, although ostracism was a form of exile imposed for political reasons. In Rome, exile arose as a means of circumventing the death penalty.”

One of the more famous cases of exile or banishment was Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos of the Philippines. Reuters reported that “When she (Imelda) and her family fled Manila in 1986 as protesters filled the streets and stormed the presidential palace, they took with them gold, jewelry, and 22 crates of cash.” Yes, even government officials are potentially subject to banishment.

Humor aside, banishment from our Tribal lands may have significant consequences. If you are invested in the community financially and/or emotionally, being told you no longer are permitted to be on the Boundary could be devastating, potentially separating a person from an established way of life.

But there is a catch. For a banishment to have the effect intended by the Code, the Tribe must have the infrastructure needed to enforce a banishment.

So, you are banished. Don’t get upset. It is a hypothetical. Hypothetically, you have been told by our Tribe that you are a threat to our property and people. Tribal Council has given you your walking papers.

As we have previously discussed, banishment results from what is deemed a threat to the Tribe, behavior akin to treason toward a people, our people. This can be and often is as serious as drug or human trafficking. The individuals brought before Tribal

Council for banishment have done things that have gotten the attention of Tribal officials in a very negative way.

Back to the hypothetical. You have been informed by law enforcement that a Tribal Council resolution has been passed to exile you from Tribal lands and you pack your things and set out for the border. Or you may already be outside the Boundary because of a temporary or emergency banishment. In any case, you know you are not to come back. And if you are an ethical person, you will honor the direction of Tribal Council and the Tribe in that resolution. There will be no need for enforcement.

Except that you were banished from Tribal lands because of extremely unethical behavior. Being unanimously voted off the Boundary is a good indicator that there is not a level of trust that may be applied to you. So, the Tribe must have a good plan to ensure that banishment says what it means and means what it says.

And that is the issue. Of the decades that the One Feather has been involved in working through the banishment issue, we found that there was little or no interdepartmental sharing of the banishment list, different departments having partial lists, no central repository for the list, no policies, or procedures for sharing of the list with key stakeholders like service providers and rental properties. No directives or instructions to the community to be aware of the people on the list and how to report a sighting of those who violate the order from Tribal Council to be banished. There is no directive in law for the executive or enforcement arm of the government to provide the tools needed not only to identify and report those who

violate an exclusion order. Little to no infrastructure.

Oddly, there is provision in Tribal law to address those who harbor and aid anyone who comes back to the Boundary after a banishment. If you get caught knowingly giving assistance to a “banishee”, the banisher will impose a mandatory seven day stay in our jail with a possibility of up to a six month stay and up to a \$5000 fine. According to lawyers I have inquired to, the key word is knowingly.

The Code states that “anyone who harbors an excluded person on Cherokee Trust Lands shall be guilty of a crime.” Apparently, a defense in law is available for folks to say, “yes, I harbored them, but I didn’t know they were banished”, which based on the way our government provides information on banishments, gives the accused all kinds of ways to get out of a seven-day jail staycation. I think they call it “plausible deniability.”

In trying to get information on this issue to bring to you, I found that there have been some people, recently, who have been charged with aiding banished people. A few. But it is difficult for me to assume that this is something that is a priority for law enforcement and would probably take more investigation than is practical for them. Why? Because the Tribe has not thought through and implemented a way for even the police to identify those excluded from our Boundary.

Example: Law enforcement takes a lunch break and walks into one of our local eateries. As a good and responsible officer, he is scanning the crowd in the continuation of his duties to protect and serve. He has taken the unusual step of familiarizing himself with the banishment list. But the banish-

ment list contains little to physically identify a person who has been excluded from Tribal lands. So, short of recognizing them from the charges and conviction that got them banished, he would have to check the I.D. of everyone in the restaurant. Further the restaurant staff would not be able to deny service or report an excluded person on their premises for the same reason, although they might have a better shot than the officer since they get to look at the customers’ bank cards before they head out the door.

Landlords, utility providers, and other retailers are not prompted to check the banishment list prior to renting or providing services. Furthermore, we, as citizens of the tribal community, only have access to what is available through the banishment list, which is only readily available through the Cherokee One Feather website. We provide as much as we can under our current policies and procedures, which is the ratified resolution concerning the person banished. Rarely if ever does that contain a physical description of the offender that is excluded.

I urge our Tribal Council to mandate that a photo or physical description be attached to all resolutions for banishment and that information become a matter of public record once the resolution is ratified. That would at least give the community a way to identify someone who has been deemed a threat to their land and people. Until we make banishment a real hinderance to those who are a threat to our community, it is no more than a minor inconvenience to those who chose to exploit and attack the Qualla Boundary and its citizens.

COMMENTARY

Trauma resilience key to advocacy

By StrongHearts Native Helpline

How Advocates Help

In the field of domestic and sexual violence, an advocate's work bridges the gap between a victim-survivor and service providers. They help their contacts recognize abuse, assess the risk of danger and to plan for safety. They offer peer support, crisis intervention and assistance locating resources. Ultimately, the work of an advocate can be lifesaving.

The Impact and Vicarious Trauma

Advocacy may sound like a rewarding job because saving lives is undeniably an honorable profession. That may be true, but the fact of the matter is the work of an advocate is steeped in trauma. Those who work in the field may even be victim-survivors and their work can be triggering. Nonetheless, advocates are committed to their work. Despite the risk of having to relive their own trauma — the desire to help others — is as important to them as it is to their contacts.

Vicarious Trauma is work-re-

lated trauma exposure. It includes secondary stress, compassion fatigue and all the negative impacts of work-related trauma exposure. It is often experienced by people in the fields of child welfare and protection or domestic and sexual violence. It can leave advocates feeling overwhelmed with worry but hopeful they did enough to help.

Resources, Support, and Safety

When it comes to Native Americans and Alaska Natives impacted by domestic and sexual violence, advocates are faced with resource disparities beyond compare. In StrongHearts' database, there are 272 Native-centered service providers compared to more than 3,500 non-Native service providers. The picture is even bleaker when looking at shelters, where there are only 59 tribal shelters compared to more than 1,500 non-tribal shelters.

When advocates realize that they are limited by available resources, they develop an even stronger desire to provide emotional support and lifesaving safety planning. In many cases, it's all they can do. It's what our relatives have done for centuries.

Resilience, Transformation, Satisfaction

By observing resilience in

their clients and helping them to overcome challenges, advocates themselves can gain vicarious resilience, vicarious transformation and compassion satisfaction.

Vicarious Resilience: Survivors are hearty and their ability to move forward and beyond their experience can encourage resilience in the work of advocacy.

Vicarious Transformation is about the engagement with survivors, what we learn and what we get out of it, and how it can transform us.

Compassion Satisfaction is about feeling good in the work of advocacy. It happens when advocates are able to help people efficiently and effectively. It may involve a policy change in the work environment that came as a result of an advocate's suggestion.

The benefits of vicarious trauma are a sense of strength and resilience gained only through contact with survivors, what we learn through them, and the difference made not to one, but everyone impacted by domestic and sexual violence.

Culture is Key

"Trauma resilience is a common bond between Native peoples," said StrongHearts Chief Executive Officer Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians). "Our advocates have the

shared goal to eradicate violence and to help our people find a path toward healing. Our people have come this far because it is our way not to leave anyone behind. Culture is key to ensuring a better future for the next generation."

About StrongHearts Native Helpline

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7/365 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans, available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon at strongheartshelpline.org.

Source: "What Is Vicarious Trauma," Michigan Victim Advocacy Network. <https://mivan.org/paper-to-practice/#vicarious>

ADOPT A PET!

359-2380

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



PRINCIPAL CHIEF
RICHARD G. SNEED
(828) 359-7002
richsnee@ebci-nsn.gov

CHAIRMAN
RICHARD FRENCH
(828) 736-3054
richfren@ebci-nsn.gov

VICE CHIEF
ALAN B. ENSLEY
(828) 359-7005
alanensl@ebci-nsn.gov

VICE CHAIRMAN
ALBERT ROSE
(828) 788-2678
alberose@ebci-nsn.gov



NEED HELP!

Call a TERO Certified Pro!

Promoters of Performing Arts,
Sports and Similar Events
Deer Clan Productions
828-497-7128
dtramper.com

Propane
Mountain Community
Propane
828-226-6752
Ajmaney@gmail.com

Public Utility, General
Contractors
Cherokee Enterprises, Inc.
828-497-5617
mmcloer@yahoo.com

Real Estate
Cherokee Realty
828-479-6441
brandon@cherokeerealty.com

Restoration/Residential
Remodeling
Partridge Construction
828-497-3019
CPartridge64@yahoo.com

Screen Printing
Native Clans Design
828-497-0424
nicjgarcia@gmail.com

The TERO Vendor List
may be found at
[www.ebci-tero.com/
vendor-list](http://www.ebci-tero.com/vendor-list)

Or by using this QR Code
(use your smartphone's
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

MISSING PERSON

Triston Cannady

(no photo available)

Male Age: 15

Affiliated with the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma

Height: 5'5"

Weight: 120 lbs

Hair: Black

Eyes : Brown

Date of last contact: August 2, 2022

Last known location: Ada, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Triston ran away from home.
Last seen in the area of 3800 Bloomfield Loop, Ada, Ok, area. Last
seen wearing a grey shirt, white shorts, and red shoes. If located
contact Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Police Department
580-436-1166.

If you have seen Triston Cannady, contact the Chickasaw Nation
Lighthorse Police (580) 436-1166.

Source: Namus.gov

Graphic By
GWY ᏈᏊ ᏚᏐᏈᏉᏚᏐ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Wickedness is destroyed with the brightness of His coming

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

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

Continuation...

Read 2 Thessalonians 2:7-17; 2 Corinthians 10:1-5; Matthew 24:44

“For the mystery of iniquity” is the heading, in my Bible, so, be not ignorant, we have sin and then we have iniquity, which comes when sin is being conceived. Sin begins in the heart, not in one’s fingers. Sin doesn’t begin in the “doing” but in the “thinking.” It’s why Jesus said if a person looks upon a member of the opposite sex, with ill intent, Jesus calls that adultery. All one did was in thinking the wrong way. The follow through is what is sin. For the mystery is what is already at work. Every one of us may have been guilty of iniquity at one time or another. Everyone, including the preacher.

The Bible declares, he who describes himself as a perfect man deceives only himself. Here’s what I know. I’m getting better and better, every day. I may not be perfect today, but I’ll be better tomorrow than I was today. I’m better today than I was last year because Jesus is working on me. He’s doing the same for you.

He says those will be taken out of the way then shall that the wicked be revealed whom the Lord shall consume with the spirit of His mouth., and He shall destroy with the Brightness of His Coming. Paul said, there’s a day coming when all the wickedness is going to

be revealed. When the Brightness of the Light of God shines upon the wickedness of the world, it all gets revealed. It’s why they want to keep us quiet, because when we reopen our mouths, we begin to declare it. There is a spirit in the Earth that knows that the Truth is the Truth. There are Absolutes! They (the world) told you there aren’t any absolutes. No absolute truths. I want to know what the Truth is “absolutely.”

You see, the Light of the world will shine a light on the wickedness. Go to verse nine. “Even Him Who is coming after the working of satan with all the powers and signs and might, and wonders. With all of them they will still have brought in strong delusions.” Don’t believe the deceptions for

most do know the Truth.

Anyone caught destroying or killing an eagle’s egg in America may get twenty years in prison. The killing of an innocent child or baby at any age or stage had always been called a murder before (counter-advocacy by a pro-choice supporter). Still today, if a pregnant mother gets killed and the baby dies too, that person who is arrested may then be tried for two murders!

Too many misrepresentations can destroy all integrity, or belief in a life worth living. One can stand on what God has said. We can’t easily change the way we think. Weather patterns have always been ever changing.

Jesus is coming back soon. Walk not after the flesh as they

and we are backed by Heaven. God is still in control. Even as children, our weapons in spiritual warfare are to cast down imaginations, filter all nonsense that may be bombarding us. We are told to break thou the Bread of Life and multiply. Know God. Lots think they do, but we are peculiar. We are to be like Jesus. We are to bring all thoughts captive into obedience inside of us with His Word.

The devil is always whispering in one’s ear and then turns around and blames a person for hearing him.

Bear good fruit, don’t ever judge others. Just love them. Your knowledge is new and there are to be no more chains. Sin is only a choice now.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



*Then you will call,
and the Lord will answer;
you will cry for help,
and He will say:
Here am I.*

ISAIAH 58:9

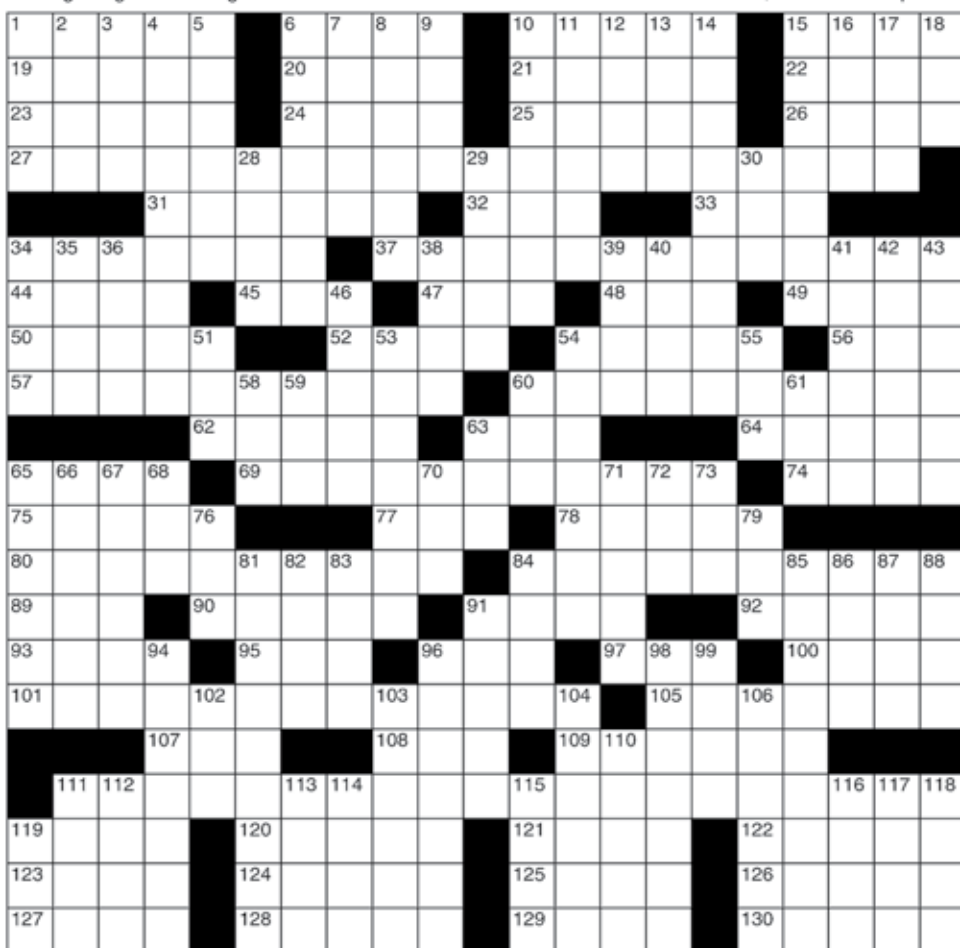
“Job Praying” by Marc Chagall (1960)

© 2022 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Super Crossword

NEIGHBORS' NAMESAKES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Reddy
6 "Preach it!"
10 Italian Riviera city
15 At the home of, French-style
19 Muscat citizen
20 Display model
21 In the midst of
22 Plastic brick brand
23 Certain bolt
24 Spanish for "bears"
25 Ravi Shankar played it
26 As a result
27 2008 Lucasfilm sci-fi flick [TV personality]
31 — Mae (government lender)
32 Mai —
33 Part of ENT
34 Hiker's carrying bag
37 College academics overseer [actor]
44 Very busy
45 Screw up
47 Blvds., e.g.
48 Legal deg.
- 49 Funeral pile
50 Tangent, e.g.
52 Actor Omar of "House"
54 Singer Cole or Abdul
56 Actress Long
57 Ranch food provider [animator]
60 Teen girl, in old lingo [golfer]
62 Flavorful
63 Sch. in Manhattan
64 Harsh
65 Magic spell
69 Creditor's time of forgiveness [singer]
74 Bacon sizzle sound
75 Cost — and a leg
77 Part of ETA
78 "— bleul" (French "Egad!")
80 "Monterey" food [singer]
84 Male gobblers [singer]
89 Western Amerind
90 Jumped
91 Illegalizes
- 92 "I want that now!"
93 Leaf veins
95 Pro
96 Animator's sheet
97 Tolkien fiend
100 They may bedevil dogs
101 Lace a party drink [bandleader]
105 Fourth-place finisher, say
107 Envoy's bldg.
108 Oval portion
109 Very dense element
111 What you do when you solve this puzzle?
119 Tiny fly
120 Tiger sounds
121 Went by bike, e.g.
122 Unmoving
123 Part of ENT
124 Binge
125 At the drop of —
126 Strange
127 Lyft competitor
128 Baby's bear
129 Downsides
130 Tire pattern
- DOWN**
- 1 — d'oeuvres
2 Send off
3 Volcano stuff
4 Full of pep
5 Dummy
6 Ornament hanger, e.g.
7 Barcelona soccer great
8 Overplayed the part
9 Have a snack
10 Fuel holders
11 Estevez of film
12 "Just say — drugs"
13 — even keel
14 In a pleasant way
15 Get resolved
16 Mr., in Munich
17 Custard components
18 Noted Bronx attraction
28 Stud money
29 States, to Macron
30 Female WWII enlistee
34 Playwright Connelly
35 Bryce Canyon locale
36 In — (as found)
38 X Games ailer
39 "Spare tire" fat
40 Screw up
41 Forest cats
42 Ones making an effort
43 Aches (for)
46 Aqua — (highly corrosive liquid)
51 Approves of
53 Show that you can download
54 Gives out in abundance, as flattery
55 Stubborn equine
58 Witty sort
59 Car financing abbr.
60 "So long!"
61 NBA nail-biters, in brief
63 It aired "Car Talk"
65 College focuses
66 How police may get info
67 Actor Derek
68 Mork's planet
70 Lead-in to "now"
71 "You are not!" reply
72 Lead-in to Nov.
73 Joanne of "My Pal Gus"
76 Roman 1,150
79 Work unit
81 Sudden temperature increase
82 Apiece
83 Fencing sword
84 After-bath application
85 .6214 mile
86 Kuwaiti chief
87 Community rec center
88 Not veiled
91 Piano seat
94 Pesky insect, informally
96 Bow of respect
98 Some aircraft engines
99 Ad award
102 Realm: Abbr.
103 In groups of two
104 Santa's laugh
106 Sight at dusk
110 Roomy car
111 Radio dial
112 Relieve
113 Vatican head
114 Fend (off)
115 — II (Gillette brand)
116 Colt's father
117 Director Kazan
118 Arctic vehicle
119 African antelope



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.



1. Is the book of Barnabas in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. Psalms 2:4, 37:13 and 59:8 are the only verses that mention God doing what? *Mourning, Dancing, Laughing, Fishing*
 3. Shechem, Hananeel, Babel and Siloam are perhaps best described as? *Temples, Towers, Wells, Harlots*
 4. From 2 Corinthians 7:10, what does the sorrow of the world produce? *Salvation, Truth, Anger, Death*
 5. Which prophet had a son named Shearjashub? *Isaiah, Elijah, Nathan, Ahijah*
 6. What moved Noah to prepare the ark? *Repentance, Godly fear, Stubbornness, An Angel*
- Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the only vowel on a computer keyboard's middle row of letters?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the diacritical mark used over the first "a" in "chateau"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of the Czech Republic?
4. MOVIES: Where was the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy filmed?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What is 4 ounces of liquid equal to in cups?
6. U.S. STATES: Which is the only American state that begins with the letter P?
7. LANGUAGE: What is the word that stands for the letter Y in the international radio alphabet?
8. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element zinc?
9. TELEVISION: What is Kramer's first name in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
10. MUSIC: Which country is home to the rock group AC/DC?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 22

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Benefit Dinner for Ezekiel Littlejohn. Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wolftown Gym. Menu: frybread with chili and drink for \$10; frybread with powdered sugar or honey for \$6. Delivery available for five or more orders. This is to help with medical expenses and traveling expenses for Ezekiel's upcoming surgery. Info or to order delivery, text or call 736-5145

Turkey Shoot. Aug. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community. This is a fundraiser to help with medical travel expenses for the Panther family. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Speak to the Mountain Divine Healing Crusade. Tuesday through Saturday (Aug. 2 – Oct. 4) at 7 p.m. nightly at 3548 Wolftown Road in Cherokee. Info: www.newsongcherokee.com

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.

Qualla Boundary Special Olympics Touch-a-Truck. Aug. 11 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Birdtown Gym. \$10 admission includes t-shirt. Sponsored by Cherokee Recreation and Qualla Boundary Special Olympics.

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.

NAIWA Blueberry Festival. Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Blueberry pancakes and BBQ sandwiches for sale. Vendor tables available, call Lucille Wolfe 736-5285 or email Carmaleta at carmaleta@msn.com. Free admission to all

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 ½ 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 ½ 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.

Food Truck Boot Camp. Nov. 7-10 in Cherokee. Everything you need to know about starting and growing a food truck business. Info: Laura Lauffer 359-6926 or lwlauffe@ncsu.edu

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>

Southern Powerlifting Feder-

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

HELEN	AMEN	GENOA	CHEZ
OMANI	DEMO	AMONG	LEGO
RIVET	OSOS	SITAR	ERGO
STAR	WARST	THECLONE	WARS
GINNIE	TAI	EAR	
MUSETTE	DEAN	OFF	FACULTY
ATIT	ERR	STS	LLB
RATIO	EPPS	PAULA	NIA
CHUCK	WAGON	BOBBY	SOXER
SAPID	NYU	STERN	
MOJO	GRACE	PERIOD	SSSS
ANARM	ARR	SACRE	
JACK	CHEESE	TOM	TURKEYS
OTO	LEAPT	BANS	GIMME
RIBS	ACE	CEL	ORC
SPIKE	THEPUNCH	ALS	ORAN
EMB	ARC	OSMIUM	
KEEPUP	WITH	THEJONES	ES
GNAT	ROARS	RODE	STILL
NOSE	SPREE	AHAT	EERIE
UBER	TEDDY	CONS	TREAD

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



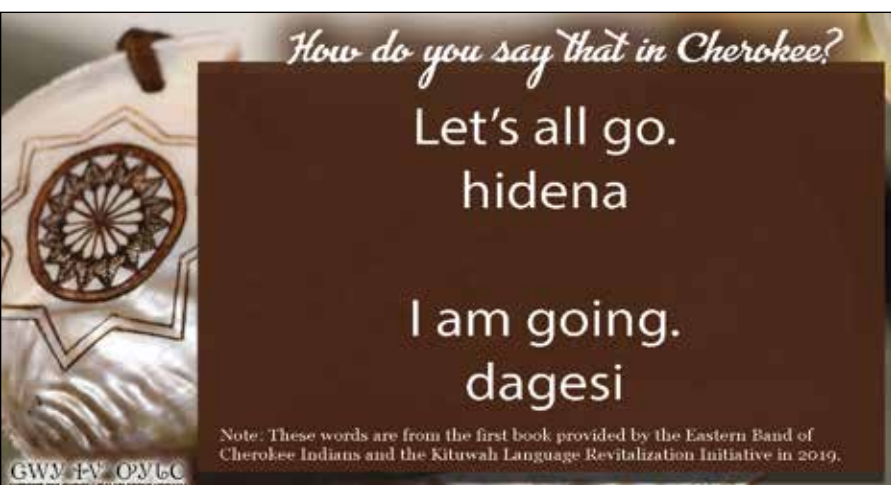
ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Laughing, 3) Towers, 4) Death, 5) Isaiah, 6) Godly fear



Answers

1. A.
2. Circumflex.
3. Prague.
4. New Zealand.
5. 1/2 cup.
6. Pennsylvania.
7. Yankee.
8. Zn.
9. Cosmo.
10. Australia.

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.



ation Rumble in the Smokies.

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

UPCOMING POW WOWS

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

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

57th Annual Shoshone-Ban-nock 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_elk06@yahoo.com

see **HAPPENINGS** next page



**Open
Thursday
through
Sunday**

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

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Could it be PTSD?

Do you ever wonder if you possibly have PTSD? The Department of Veterans Affairs has created a very short PTSD screening webpage designed to see whether any symptoms you have could be related to post-traumatic stress disorder.

The screening test consists of five short questions. At the end you'll click to submit and get your score.

It's worth doing the screening if you have any doubts or concerns after going through a traumatic or life-threatening event. PTSD can arrive either immediately after an event or later, or even come and go. It can affect anyone of any age. There's no set pattern, but there are certain symptoms, and that's where this short screening comes into play.

Go online to www.ptsd.va.gov/ screen and click to "Start Screen." No, you don't need to give any personal information or even sign in.

When you get to the end of the questions, click on "Next Steps" and see the information that's offered, including the phone number for immediate help: 800-273-8255. Press 1 if you're a veteran. Or you can text 838255.

The instructions suggest you take a screenshot or print the score page to take with you to a health-care provider. Probably not a bad idea, because it gives your provider a place to begin.

For more information about PTSD, go to www.ptsd.va.gov/understand/what/ptsd_basics.asp. Scroll down to the three information blocks and explore what they offer. "Understanding PTSD and PTSD Treatment" (PDF) is a 16-page guide to PTSD basics and is a good place to get a handle on it.

Remember that this screening isn't a true diagnosis. Only a real provider can diagnose PTSD, but this can give you a start in the right direction if you have concerns. Remember, too, that there are quite a few different treatments for PTSD, and the sooner you begin, the sooner you'll feel better. You're not alone.

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.



Helping a Cat With a Traumatic Past

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Three months ago, I adopted a beautiful orange striped cat. Felicia is a darling but has a traumatic past. Her previous owner declawed her front paws and later abandoned her to the street. She was rescued, fostered and then adopted by me. But she still suffers from that trauma, and she walks gingerly on her front paws. Can I do anything to relieve her suffering? — Janine C., Alexandria, Virginia

DEAR JANINE: She sounds like a real beauty! I'm so glad you two were brought together through pet adoption and I know you'll do your best for her.

Talk with Felicia's veterinarian about the way she's walking. Declawed cats not only are traumatized by the removal of their claws — it's similar to amputating a limb — they often suffer pain throughout their life and can develop complications like arthritis. Declawed cats often exhibit signs of chronic pain, walking gingerly or limping, squirming out of your lap when you touch their front paws, or even showing increased aggression.

The vet should look for any possible injury to the paw that she's limping on, because it's clear that she has more pain in one paw than the other. From there, a treatment can be developed that addresses the limp and the possible chronic pain that she may be suffering from. Often, pain medication alone does not solve the problem. A combination of therapies to help "reset" pain receptors can be very effective for declawed cats.

Follow the vet's recommended therapies, and keep giving Felicia lots of love and good food so that she can continue to recover from the trauma she experienced.

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

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 23

29th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow. Aug. 13-14 in Harbor Springs, Mich. MC: Joey Awonohopay. Info: Annette VanDeCar (231) 838-2969, avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

48th Annual Yosemite Big Time Pow Wow. Aug. 13-14 in Yosemite National Park, Calif. Info: Thomas Stone (760) 937-2904, ssmiwuknation@gmail.com

Annual Nesika Illahee Pow Wow. Aug. 13 in Siletaz, Ore. Info: Buddy Lane (800) 922-1399 ext. 1230

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

Skopabsh Pow Wow. Aug. 19-21 at Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds in Auburn, Wash. MC: Juaquin Hamilton. Info: Grant Timentwa (253) 876-3327, granttimentwa@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Ute Mountain Casino Pow Wow. Aug. 19-21 in Towaoc, Colo. Info: Reggie Lopez (970) 739-0737, rwlopez@utemountaincasino.com

American Indian Council, Inc. 40th Annual Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 20-21 at Boone County 4-H Fairgrounds in Lebanon, Ind. MC: Tony Castoreno. Host Drum: Wind Eagle. Co-Host Drum: Black Hand. Info: Sandy Maddox (765) 453-9025, maddox.s@comcast.net

70th Annual Cherokee National Holiday Pow Wow. Sept. 2-3 at the Cherokee Cultural Grounds in Tahlequah, Okla. Emcees: 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

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.rootedin-themtns.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.cowee-school.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

Cherokee Cancer Support Group

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

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.



Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM

Now online at
941classiccountry
(QR code provided for convenience)



"Be gentle with yourself."
Sobriety is a call or click away.
AAwnc80.com
24/7 Helpline: 828-254-8539
www.aa.org/meeting-guide-app

Alcoholics Anonymous is an international mutual aid fellowship dedicated to abstinence-based recovery from alcoholism through its spiritually inclined Twelve-Step program. AA is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

FOR SALE

Two metal trellises from Lowe's, bronze color, leaf and twig design, \$50. Nice stuff. (828) 507-1091, leave message. 8/24

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 wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if they are trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by the week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But, careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through the week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought-out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

DOGS for adoption

Call EBCI Animal Control today to adopt.

A \$120 adopt fee does apply, and that fee includes having the animal fixed.

359-2380

This public service announcement is brought to you by the:

GWY TV OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



Little Rick

6-month-old Jack Russell, male, gentle and energetic, can be an indoor dog

CHEROKEE STRONG



A DIABETES PREVENTION PROGRAM

FREE WEEKLY GROUP CLASSES

PROVIDES SUPPORT FOR MAKING HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CHANGES. INCLUDES NUTRITION, PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, GOAL SETTING, AND STRESS MANAGEMENT.

13 SEPTEMBER, 2022 12PM

FOR MORE INFO OR TO SIGN UP CONTACT APRIL: 359-6201 OR APRIINNI@EBCI-NSN.GOV

COOKING AND EXERCISE DEMOS AND A CHANCE TO EARN FABULOUS PRIZES! WHO IS THIS FOR? : EVERYONE WELCOME, HOWEVER PROGRAM TARGETS THOSE AT RISK FOR TYPE 2 DIABETES OR WITH PRE-DIABETES. COMMITTED TO ATTENDING 10 OF 12 WEEKLY CLASSES

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 plead-
ing 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 corpora-
tions 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.

**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 Devel-
opment for the Cherokee Indian
Housing Division of the Eastern
Band of Cherokee Indians. Cher-
okee Indian Housing Division
is seeking statements of Quali-
fications from Qualified General
contractors to serve as the Con-
struction Manager at Risk, provid-
ing preconstruction and construc-
tion period services for the Camp
Creek Housing Development near
Cherokee, N.C. Interested parties
should contact Nathaniel Crowe,
(CIHD) Housing Production
Manager, at buncrow@ebci-nsn.
gov for full RFQ package. Deadline
for submittals will be August 19,
2022. Respondents will be evalu-
ated based on qualifications and



**NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES
FOR QUALLA ENTERPRISE LLC
BOARD OF MANAGERS
PER RES. 200 (2022)**

Please submit all resumes to the
attention of Kelly Dills.
kelldill@ebci-nsn.gov, (828) 359-7024

The final date to submit resumes is
Friday, Aug. 12 by 4:30 p.m.

Questions can be directed to
Councilman Saunooke (828) 246-2152 or twsaunooke@ebci-nsn.gov,
or to Vice Chairman Rose 788-2678 or alberose@ebci-nsn.gov

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop

**Pan for GOLD,
EMERALDS,
SAPPHIRES,
RUBIES & MORE**

**Smoky Mountain
GOLD
&
RUBY
MINE**

**Free
JEWELRY
CLEANING**

**Hwy. 441
Downtown
Cherokee**

828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com

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 buncrow@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 buncrow@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 buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov by 8/19/2022.

Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Housing
8/17

**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOUSING DIVISION
REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATIONS
ENGINEERING SERVICES**
Cherokee Indian Housing Division is releasing this RFQ to solicit proposals from professional firm(s) for Engineering Consulting Services (ECS) for a multi-family/retail space. The term of the indefinite delivery/infinite quality (IDIQ) will be a two-year (2) contract with two (2), one (1) year renewal options upon mutual consent of both parties.

1. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of Cherokee Indian Housing Division at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to P.O. Box 1749, Cherokee, NC 28719, not later than 12:00 p.m. on Aug. 30, 2022 at which all proposals will be given to Housing Bid committee for review. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, and the outside of the envelope shall be clearly marked, "ENGINEERING SERVICES". It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to see that the bid is received in proper time. Any proposal received after the scheduled closing time shall be rejected.

2. Any bidder may withdraw his or her bid, either personally or by written request, at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposal, but no bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

3. All proposals submitted shall include a completed "Proposal", identifying unit costs and qualifications to do the work. The work performed under this contract must conform to require-

ments of the specifications, which are included in the bidder package.

4. The contract will be awarded to the bidder whose work, in the opinion of the Tribe will best meet the requirements of the Tribe. It is clearly understood by all bidders that the Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive informalities in said proposal.

5. A Bidder's Package, including bidder specifications, special requirements, and sample contract forms may be viewed and an electronic copy can be obtained at the Cherokee Indian Housing Office, located at 687 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719.

6. The contact person for technical questions concerning project specifications, the bid process and general project information should be directed to Nathaniel Crowe, Tribal Housing Production Manager, via email at buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov or by phone at (828) 788-6785.

Dated: July 26, 2022

Edwin Taylor,
Secretary of Housing. 8/10

**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOUSING DIVISION
REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATIONS
CONCEPTUAL DESIGNS
SERVICES**

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is releasing this RFQ to solicit proposals from professional firm(s) for CONCEPTUAL DESIGNS Consulting Services (ESC) for a multi-family complex and retail space. The term of the indefinite delivery/infinite quality (IDIQ) will be a two-year (2) contract with two (2), one (1) year renewal options upon mutual consent of both parties.

1. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of Cherokee Indian

Housing Division at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to P.O. Box 1749, Cherokee, NC 28719, not later than 12:00 p.m. on Aug. 30, 2022 at which all proposals will be given to Housing Bid committee for review. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, and the outside of the envelope shall be clearly marked, "CONCEPTUAL DESIGN SERVICES". It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to see that the bid is received in proper time. Any proposal received after the scheduled closing time shall be rejected.

2. Any bidder may withdraw his or her bid, either personally or by written request, at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposal, but no bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

3. All proposals submitted shall include a completed "Proposal", identifying unit costs and qualifications to do the work. The work performed under this contract must conform to requirements of the specifications, which are included in the bidder package.

4. The contract will be awarded to the bidder whose work, in the opinion of the Tribe will best meet the requirements of the Tribe. It is clearly understood by all bidders that the Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive informalities in said proposal.

5. A Bidder's Package, including bidder specifications, special requirements, and sample contract forms may be viewed and an electronic copy can be obtained at the Cherokee Indian Housing Division Office, located at 687 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719.

6. The contact person for technical questions concerning project

specifications, the bid process and general project information should be directed to Nathaniel Crowe, Tribal Housing Production Manager, via email at buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov or by phone at (828) 788-6785.

Dated: July 26, 2022
Edwin Taylor,
Secretary of Housing. **8/10**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Water Treatment & Project
Management Programs
Ginger Lyn Welch Bldg.
810 Acquoni Road
P.O. Box 1328
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-6120
Project Title: Drilling Three
Community Water Wells
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Water Treatment and

Project Management Programs are requesting separate sealed bids for the services of a licensed water well driller for the purpose of drilling three water wells on tribal lands in Jackson and Swain Counties North Carolina.

Prospective bidders must be familiar with the terrain and drilling practices of western North Carolina. Contract specifications and bidding documents will be provided to any licensed well driller upon request. Contact Mr. Ken Green at (828) 359-6120 or by email at kengree@ebci-nsn.gov to request a bid package.

Bid packages should be addressed to Mr. Green at the address above and must be received by 11:00 a.m., 08/31/2022 at which time they will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the

time and date specified shall not be considered.

Indian Preference (TERO) applies for award of this contract.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mr. Green at (828) 359-6120 or by email at kengree@ebci-nsn.gov.
8/10

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
US 19 and Joe Johnson Road
Patching

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Pavement milling and

replacement, overlay of existing pavement, pavement marking and snowplowable reflectors on US 19 and Joe Johnson Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be August 26, 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. **8/24**



GWY ᏊᏃᏍ ᏆᏚᏗᏍᏔᏁᏍ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Covering the Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians since 1966

You can find the One Feather at these fine area establishments:

Cherokee

Jenkins Grocery
Cherokee Indian Hospital
Museum of the Cherokee Indian
Hungry Bear Exxon
Food Lion Cherokee
Harrah's Cherokee Casino lobby
Ric's Smokeshop 1
Grand Hotel

Qualla Java Coffeeshop
Cherokee Welcome Center
Big Cove Grocery
River Valley Store - Big Cove
Luftee Restaurant

Bryson City

IGA Supermarket
Cooper's Creek General Store

Sylva

White Moon Coffeeshop
City Lights Bookstore
Jackson County Public Library
Jackson County Visitors Center and Chamber of
Commerce

Harold's Supermarket

Snowbird Community

Jacob Cornsilk Complex

Great Smoky Mtns. National Park

Oconaluftee Visitor Center
Sugarlands Visitor Center

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



GWY ᏊᏃᏍ ᏆᏚᏗᏍᏔᏁᏍ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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.



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

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

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

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME:

- (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

CONSTRUCTION/FACILITIES:

- (2) SKILLED CARPENTERS
- (2) CARPENTER HELPERS



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, Aug. 14, 2022

1. Education Manager – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
2. Professional Development Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
3. Literacy/Multi-Cultural Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
4. Dispatcher/Substitute Driver – Transit – Operations (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
5. Deputy Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
6. Advertising Sales Coordinator – Cherokee One Feather – Commerce (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
7. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
8. Early Childhood Language Assistant – Kituwah Preservation and Education Program – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
9. Electrician Helper – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
10. Carpenter – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
11. Probation Officer – Corrections – Cherokee Indian Police Department (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
12. Human Services Director – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L18 \$89,580 - \$111,970)

Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$17.55 - \$21.94 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
4. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (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 – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SA4
7. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Tribal Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$68,704 - \$85,886)
8. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$43,956 - \$54,950)
9. Legislative Financial Director – Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 - \$145,421)
10. Tribal Prosecutor II – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L18 \$89,580 - \$110,970)
11. Office Administrator – Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership – Public Health and Human Services (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946)
12. Arts and Crafts Instructor – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)

**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.



Employment Opportunities

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

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

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

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

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

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



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

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

ENGINEERING:

Dietary Manager - \$52,339 - 65,424
Food Service Worker – Full Time & Emergency Hire - \$15.00 - \$16.77

EXECUTIVE:

Administrative Assistant - Engineering / Performance Improvement
\$19.66 – \$22.25
Credentialing Clerk - \$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
Office Coordinator \$19.66- \$22.25

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 Intermit-
tent \$97,036 - \$121,295
Clinical Dietitian – \$45,512 - \$56,891
Physician – Emergency Room - \$201,214 - \$251,517
Physician – Primary Care - \$139,732 - \$174,665
Physician/Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time & Part Time Regular -
\$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
Medical Social Worker - \$39,576 - \$49,470
Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 ****\$3,000 Hiring
Bonus**
Registered Nurse - Part Time Intermittent – Analenisgi Inpatient -
\$33.68 - \$38.72
RN Care Manager – Primary Care - \$31.06 - \$35.64 ****\$3,000 Hir-
ing 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
Assistant Maintenance Supervisor - \$21.13 - \$23.98
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
CM Data Reporting 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE AND TESTIMONY

Monday, Aug. 29

Tribal Council Chambers, Cherokee, N.C.

Confirmation Hearing for appointee to the Kituwah, LLC Board of Directors pursuant to Cherokee Code Chapter 117 Article III-A

**Kituwah, LLC Board of Directors Confirmation
Hearing for Chrissy Arch at 9 a.m.**

&

Confirmation Hearing for appointee to the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission pursuant to Cherokee Code Chapter 117 Article III-A

**Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission
Confirmation Hearing for Mitch Littlejohn
at 10:30 a.m.**



This hearing are open to the public, and Tribal Council invites public testimony only in accordance with Cherokee Code Chapter 117, Article III-A. Anonymous comments will not be accepted.

Members of the general public who wish to participate in the hearing shall submit written testimony to the Tribal Council Chairman, in care of the Tribal Operations Program, Attn: Kelly Sampson, P. O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Written testimony shall be submitted to the Tribal Operations Program not less than five working days from the heading date.

**The final date for public comment will be
Monday, Aug. 22, 2022.**



SUMMER SPECIAL

\$5 off any new tire

The Tire Shop

**2661 Governors Island
Bryson City, NC 28713**

828-488-2005

2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Stickball Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- 2 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Big Cove (6-9 year olds) at old High School
- 3 p.m. - Big Cove vs Wolfstown (10-12 year olds) at old High School
- 6 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Hummingbirds (men) at Unity Field

Thursday, Oct. 6

- 3 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Hummingbirds (6-9 year olds) at old High School
- 4 p.m. - Elders game at old High School
- 6 p.m. - Big Cove vs Birdtown (men) at Unity Field

Friday, Oct. 7

- 2 p.m. - Hummingbirds vs Big Cove (6-9 year olds) at old High School
- 3 p.m. - Big Cove vs Wolfstown (10-12 year olds) at old High School
- 5 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Big Cove (men) at Unity Field
- 6 p.m. - Birdtown vs Hummingbirds (men) at Unity Field

Saturday, Oct. 8

- 2 p.m. - Big Cove vs Wolfstown (13-17 year olds) at old High School
- 4:15 p.m. - Wolfstown vs Birdtown (men) at Unity Field
- 5:30 p.m. - Hummingbirds vs Big Cove (men) at Unity Field

Graphic By

GWY FV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



The background of the flyer is decorated with various bingo-related elements. In the top left, a red bingo card is partially visible with a blue circle containing the number 19. In the top right, a green circle contains the number 89. On the right side, another red bingo card is partially visible with a red circle containing the number 5. In the bottom left, a green circle contains the number 32. In the bottom right, a red bingo card is partially visible with a blue circle containing the number 75. The word 'BINGO' is printed vertically on the bottom right card. The central text is enclosed in a white rectangular box with a yellow background.

ELDERS DAY BINGO

Thursday, August 25th
Birdtown Gym
10:00am-1:00pm

04

Please join us for the much anticipated 2022 Elders Day Bingo event! Bingo will begin at 10:00am and lunch will be served at 11:30. We have a fun event planned with some great prizes.

Hope to see everyone there!

- Must be 59 1/2 by August 25th to participate in bingo
- Enrollment card must be presented to participate
- Spouses and care-givers that are not EBCI citizens or 59 1/2 years old will be provided lunch but are ineligible to play bingo

If you have any question please call 359-7000