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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
galoni 17-23,
2022

Project Commonwealth begins

EBCI, Caesar's
partner for a casino
in Virginia

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**
One Feather Staff

DANVILLE, Va. – The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has partnered with Caesar's Entertainment on a new \$650 million casino that is being called Caesar's Virginia. Thursday, Aug. 11 marked the groundbreaking event for this project, bringing together representatives from the EBCI, Caesar's, the state of Virginia, and the city of Danville, Va.

The EBCI Tribal Council passed Res. No. 510 (2021) in July of last year, giving EBCI Holdings the ability to negotiate a partnership with Caesar's on what was dubbed 'Project Commonwealth'.



Officials break ground at the site of Caesar's Virginia in Danville, Va. during a ceremony on Thursday, Aug. 11 including, left to right, Bill Downey, Adele Madden, Scott Barber, EBCI Treasury Secretary Cory Blankenship, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Barron Fuller, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed, Ray Rose, Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke, and Robert Livingston. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

This initial resolution stated that the Tribe could be involved through an investment 'not to exceed 110 million dollars'. At the

time, the project had an estimated cost of \$550 million, which has since seen a \$100 million increase in the budget due to delays and a

'changing of scope'.

The EBCI had several repre-

see **CASINO** next page



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Letters Policy

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

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

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Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed talks during Thursday's groundbreaking ceremony. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

CASINO: Groundbreaking held for new Caesar's Virginia casino; *from front page*

representatives at the groundbreaking event, including Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed and Tribal Council representatives T.W. Saunooke, Boyd Owle, and Dike Sneed.

"When Virginia passed their gaming bill, there is a provision in our management agreement, it's a no-compete clause. The Eastern Band has right of first refusal on any project that Caesar's is involved with inside of a 300-mile radius. Danville falls within that radius, and we had an opportunity to participate. We're going to be an equity stakeholder in that project," said Chief Sneed.

The negotiations for this project have been handled by EBCI Holdings. Cory Blankenship, who was also in attendance, is a member of the EBCI Holdings Board and is the Secretary of Finance and Treasury for the EBCI. He offered a walk-through of the finances of the project.

"The breakdown of the ownership is 49.5 percent Caesar's, 49.5 percent Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and there's a 1 percent local owner. In projects like this, because it was a city of

Danville project, they can kind of dictate ownership minimums and maximums. They really wanted a local investor involved in this project," said Secretary Blankenship.

The projected opening date for Caesar's Virginia is some time in 2024. Initial estimates hoped for a groundbreaking in January of this year and a completion date in 2023, but several issues caused delays. This is also part of the reason for the increased price point.

"The projected EBITDA (earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, and amortization) on this property is north of \$100 million a year. Once we get the final layout of the project, I think you'll see a significant amount of resources coming from this project back to the Eastern Band," said Secretary Blankenship.

The Tribe will be 49.5 percent owners of the assets, and it will also receive the same percentage of profits once operations are going. Where exactly those profits are allocated is up to Tribal Council.

"The onus falls on Council to make a determination as to how that revenue will be allocated. Tribal Council may say we're going to follow the same methodol-

ogy as our Indian gaming revenue allocation plan where half is going to go to per capita, half will go to operations. That determination, as far as I know, is yet to be determined,” said Chief Sneed.

The next step for the partnership is to decide if a temporary structure would be beneficial at the location. Currently, that has yet to be decided.

“The idea of the temporary facility is, number one, it has an immediate economic impact. There are jobs that are immediately available. There’s cash flow that’s immediately available to the project. A temporary facility could help buy down some of the cost of escalation due to scope and material and labor costs,” said Secretary Blankenship.

Barron Fuller, regional president of operations for Caesar’s, will oversee this project on Caesar’s side of things. He says that nothing is confirmed, but there is chance that they take the temporary structure route.

“I think we’re going to explore any and all opportunities. The sooner we can get up standing and running the better,” said Fuller.

Fuller said that he’s excited to be more involved with the Tribe after developing a relationship with the Harrah’s Cherokee location over the last few years.

“We’ve had a longstanding 25-year relationship with the EBCI. My involvement has been over the past two years. There’s been nothing but good. Good candid conversations, a lot of business sense. There are also a lot of good ideas. I think it’s going to be a good relationship just like that moving forward.”

Chief Sneed is excited for the EBCI to continue developing a portfolio and reputation in the commercial gaming sector. The



A contributed rendering shows what the new property will look like once completed.

Tribe made its first major step into the field with the purchase of Caesar’s Southern Indiana Casino.

“It’s very different from Indiana. I think, as in all things and all projects, naysayers will make it out to be the worst thing in the world. But Indiana was a very difficult state to get into. In fact, if you talk to people in commercial gaming, they’ll tell you that Indiana is one of the most difficult states to get licensed in. We knew going in that we were really going to be having to enter that market at the discretion and mercy of the Indiana regulators. Our people are used to Indian gaming. I’m trying to explain to people to differentiate between the two: Indian gaming falls under the regulation of IGRA (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act). It’s federal regulation...commercial gaming, you’re subject to the regulations of that state,” said Chief Sneed.

“We were first-time license holders. That’s what people need to keep in mind. While we may have been in Indian gaming for 23 years, at that point, we were first timers as a commercial gaming entity. So, Indiana structured it so they could ensure that there would

be money to service the debt. They required that the lion’s share of the profits stayed with a holdings company. The Tribe owns the holdings company.”

Chief Sneed said that this type of investment is essential to maintaining the economic prosperity of the EBCI. He cited that the Catawba Two Kings Casino in Kings Mountain and Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Bristol are expected to cause a \$100 million hit to Cherokee’s Indian gaming operation.

“This Tribe, like most gaming tribes, has become accustomed to a revenue stream that nothing in the world can touch, and that’s gaming. Second to that would be cannabis. It’s imperative that we’re involved in emerging markets. It’s imperative that we’re established as a commercial gaming company. Because when other states, like Georgia, come up. Georgia is going to be the Wonka golden ticket if you can get a gaming license in the Atlanta market when it comes to fruition. It’s not an ‘if,’ it will come to fruition at some point. So, we need to be established as a legitimate player in the commercial gaming market. Because we’re going to have to compete against

all the big names.”

Secretary Blankenship said that Caesar’s Entertainment will be taking the lead on debt financing for this project, taking off some of the initial financial burden of the project for the EBCI. He said this opens the door for them to continue to be involved in other projects and build a base.

Secretary Blankenship said there are a few details to iron out, but most of the heavy lifting is done. The Tribe is now expected to finance approximately \$125 million, leaving EBCI Holdings to find the best way to get the additional \$15 million in equity.

“It’s 110 million that’s been approved by resolution of the Council. We will see how much the temporary facility can buy down that escalation. Potentially, EBCI Holdings could contribute some equity to the project as well from the funds that we have on hand. There’s a small possibility that we have to go back to Council and ask for some additional funding. There’s a much larger possibility that it gets handled through some of these other opportunities.”

Cherokee Police Commission discusses drugs, self-governance issues

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

The Cherokee Police Commission discussed several issues during their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 11 including drug activity on the Qualla Boundary as well as self-governance for law enforcement of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

“We’ve got to figure out what’s best for the community,” said Tunney Crowe, Police Commission chairman, as he discussed drug activity in the community. “That’s what we’re there for – to protect the community. We hear all the time about needles laying everywhere. We hear there are kids stepping on them or they’re around where kids play in the play-

grounds. I feel like the more police presence we’ve got, the better off we are.”

He added, “We’re trying to keep the community safe.” Carla Neadeau, interim Chief of Cherokee Indian Police Dept. (CIPD) gave a report and offered the following statistics for the month of July 2022:

- Calls for service: 2,107 (average of 65/day)
- 87 arrests
- 38 accidents
- 226 citations
- Drug Arrests
 - Adult female 5
 - Adult male 12
 - Federal cases 0
 - Tribal cases 11
 - State cases 7
 - Cash seized \$0

- Firearms seized 0
- Fatal overdoses 0
- Non-fatal overdoses 6 (1 female, 5 male)
- Drug Seizures
 - Processed marijuana: 85g, street value \$1,700
 - MDMA (Ecstasy): 52g, street value \$1,040
 - Crystal Meth: 1g, street value \$200
 - Opioid/Opioid Derivative including Fentanyl: 60g, street value \$12,000
 - Heroin: 5g, street value \$1,000
 - Other Drug (Prescription): none
 - All other drugs (Schedule IV): none

The EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement (NRE) report offered states that a total of 38 citations involving 40 charges were issued during the month of July 2022. Included in those charges were 31 for fishing or hunting violations, 7 traffic violations, and 2 others. The charges were as follows: exceeding creel limit (1), fishing without a permit (6), fishing with more than one line (1), illegally caught trout (1), hunting or fishing without a proper license (20), use of improper equipment (2), operating an UTV without valid ORV sticker (2), and traffic citations (7).

The EBCI Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) July 2022 report offered the following statistics:

- Narcotics Seized
- Methamphetamine 1g
 - Fentanyl .5g
 - Various Scheduled Pills 11

ALE officers made 15 arrests and seized zero firearms on the month. They make over 200 establishment inspections with 0 violations and 2 warnings issued. ALE served as back-up to 98 CIPD traffic stops and made 19 traffic stops on their own.

Also during Thursday’s meeting, the idea of self-governance for EBCI Law Enforcement was discussed.

Interim Chief Neadeau commented, “On the self-governance issue, I want to say that Hannah (Smith) is working towards that, but we’re not there yet. They are planning on submitting the self-governance paperwork in March 2023 for the P.D.”

Chairman Crowe noted, “What we’re trying to do, just so everybody knows, is to get rid of the BIA involvement with our jail and with our police department and for the Tribe to be in a self-governance position.”

Chris Siewers, representative from the EBCI Attorney General’s Office, said about self-governance, “It would loosen the strings that are currently attached to the contracts that the federal government has to protect the money in the way that it’s currently distributed now. We’ve got certain strings that are attached. By going the self-governance route, those strings will diminish.”

The Thursday, Aug. 11 meeting of the Police Commission was called to order just after 12 p.m. with Chairman Tunney Crowe, Vice Chairman Buddy Johnson, Secretary Anita Lossiah (via Teams); and Commissioners Lisa Taylor, Kym Parker, Frank Dunn, and Hillary Norville present. Commissioner Solomon Saunooke was absent.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8 at 12 p.m. in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex large conference room. These sessions are open to EBCI tribal members until the Commission moves into an executive (closed) session.

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FOR JOINING US AT THIS YEAR'S EBCI NIGHT



We look forward to participating in the annual Cherokee Indian Fair this October

Speakers Council hears important issues: sovereignty, Kuwohi, and horticulture

By JONAH LOSSIAH

One Feather Staff

The Cherokee Speakers Council met on Thursday, July 28 to address several issues on the Qualla Boundary and the Cherokee language.

A major part of the meeting was a report offered by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. He began by telling the Council that the new date for the groundbreaking of the speakers building was set for Aug. 16 at 11:30 a.m.

The rest of Chief Sneed's report focused on tribal sovereignty and some of the ongoing legal cas-

es that have been highlighted nationally. He brought up *Brackeen v. Haaland* and *McGirt v. Oklahoma* in the conversation. The case he specifically warned about was *Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta*. "This was the really dangerous one. *Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta*. In this case, the Supreme Court ruled that tribal reservations are not, in fact, sovereign land. But that states have jurisdiction and their sovereignty. And that they have sovereignty over all territory, even Indian Country," said Chief Sneed.

"It remains to be seen how that is all going to play out or what laws

will come into play to try to correct it. There seems to be a belief that there could be a congressional fix if we could get a federal law that actually says 'no, tribal lands are in fact sovereign and the state does not have jurisdiction.'"

Chief Sneed followed this with information he brought from his time at USET just prior. He wanted to alert everyone to the happenings of the Seneca Nation in New York.

"Seneca, they're a gaming tribe just like the Eastern Band and just like many other tribes. As you are all aware, we have to negotiate a compact with the state if we're going to do class-three gaming. Some tribes, like Seminole, they negotiated exclusivity... where they have exclusivity across the state for class-three and then they pay a percentage to the state every year, which is usually in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Seneca did the same thing Seminole did. Their president was [at USET], and he was sharing that they had done the compact," said Sneed.

"What they did was when the time came that they didn't have to pay that percentage to the state, acting in good faith they still continued to put those payments into an ESCROW account. Because they were going to fight it, they were going to negotiate. They agreed to go to arbitration in the courts and they lost. At the time there was a half a billion dollars in that account."

Chief Sneed used this as a call to action to those watching and those sitting in the Council Chambers that day. He wanted everyone

to consider the consequences of state relationships and how quickly legal battles can swing.

"I share all this with you because I think it's imperative that as leaders, that we begin to get the message out to our younger generation, to our families, that sovereignty is not just a buzzword. We have what we have, and we do what we do, and we have the ability to do what we do, because of sovereignty. But sovereignty is something that must be acted on."

Before hearing from the Principal Chief, the Speakers Council offered time to Gary Teesateskie to come speak. Teesateskie was adopted into a Cherokee family and was raised in Snowbird. He has a long relationship with many of the Speakers and is a Cherokee speaker himself. Because of this, the Speakers Council passed a motion to support Teesateskie as an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This is an honor that can be bestowed by Tribal Council, and the Speakers Council will be supporting a resolution to have this done for Teesateskie.

During the meeting, Lavita Hill was granted time to speak on her initiative to rename Clingman's Dome, a renowned hike and outlook located near Cherokee. Hill previously presented her case to Tribal Council and gained their support via resolution during the July Council session.

"Once we have gained all of our documentation to support our application, we will bring our application back to Tribal Council and they will approve that appli-

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 hearing date.

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



cation. Then we will be submitting it to the US Board of Geographic Names,” said Hill.

The Speakers Council unanimously supported the initiative. However, the Speakers Council continued to discuss the history of the name at the speakers gathering lunch the next day and decided to recommend the title of Kuwohi instead of the presented Kuwahi. The difference of the ‘o’ is particularly important in this situation in the designation of assigning a place. Kuwohi, in this example, designating ‘mulberry place’.

The Speakers Council also recommended that Hill investigate other areas that have traditional Cherokee names, with Soco Gap being brought up as an example.

“We have been discussing the idea of plenty of other places that have their non-native names such

as Mingo Falls...I’m sure there are a lot. We are wanting to do this one step at a time. Our first initiative is to change Clingman’s Dome. Based on the history and the work that we’ve already done. Then, locally, we plan to come back and ask for new name changes in all of these other places,” said Hill.

Tommy Cabe, forest resource specialist for the EBCI, also provided a report to the Speakers Council. He was focused on offering a space to some of the protected plants that they and the National Park Service monitor and work with.

“What I would like to propose. Our department is facing a tidal wave of interest from the Park and the National Forest. We retain rights as the first people allow and tell how we would like to see National Forest managed from our

perspective. What we would like to have, as a department, is a central location where these plants can be discussed, where the management of these plants can be discussed, and access of these plants can be discussed. I’d like to propose a Cherokee Plant Consortium and ask for support,” said Cabe.

There was some discussion on where and how such a consortium would operate, but the Speakers Council was in support of Cabe’s idea.

“It will allow us a central body like the speaker’s consortium today. To get that information, and not only about the plants. But about the sites and how important these sites are. How we wish to retain exclusive rights to these places and to these resources,” said Cabe.

The Cherokee Speakers Coun-

cil was called to order with Chairperson Roger Smoker; Treasurer Elenora Nations; Secretary Marie Junaluska; Administrator Bo Lossiah; Language Administrator Garfield Axe-Long; and Council members JC Wachacha, Myrtle Johnson, Charlie Bigwitch, Mad-die Wildcatt, Lucille Lossiah, Rachel Littlejohn, Mose Oocumma, Louise Brown, Lou Jackson, Laura Pinnix, Stacy West, Stacy Rogers, John Long, and Rose Sneed all in attendance. Vice Chair Wiggins Blackfox was absent for the meeting.

The next meeting of the Cherokee Speakers Council is set for Friday, Aug. 26 in the Tribal Council chambers. The Speakers Council typically meets the fourth Thursday of every month, but Aug. 25 is Cherokee Elders Day and a tribal holiday.



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Franklin man gets life in prison after admitting to killing infant son

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch said a Franklin man will serve life in prison after admitting on Wednesday, Aug. 10 in Macon County Superior Court to killing his infant son.

Jesse Wilson, 26, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the May 11, 2017, death of three-month-old Liam Wilson.

The plea came about two weeks before his trial was scheduled to begin.

A jury conviction in the capital case would have meant he faced the possibility of a death sentence. After a verdict, the trial would have moved to a penalty phase, with additional information for jury members. Jurors would then decide whether the defendant should be executed.

“This case horrified and traumatized seasoned officers and prosecutors,” District Attorney Welch said. “We ultimately accepted the plea to spare jurors from experiencing that same horror and trauma while reviewing the case and other evidence, including photos.”

“In North Carolina, life in prison means for all his remaining days,” she said.

An autopsy showed Liam died from asphyxia and smothering. There also was blunt force trauma to his head.

Wilson was the only person present in the Marion Thomas Road, Franklin, house when Liam died.

“This case has been heartbreaking,” Macon County Sheriff Robert Holland said. “I’m glad citizens who would have served as jurors will not be traumatized by the evidence. They would have never forgotten

it, just as we will not. He now has a lifetime to think about what he did.”

Senior Resident Judge Bill Coward was the presiding judge. Assistant district attorneys John Hindsman and Jim Moore were co-prosecutors with District Attorney Welch. Macon County Sheriff’s Office Capt. Dani Burrows and Detective Amy Stewart handled the investigation.

*- Office of District Attorney
Ashley Hornsby Welch release*

Secretary Haaland announces members of the Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names

WASHINGTON — On the International Day of the World’s Indigenous Peoples (Aug. 9), Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced the members of the Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names, a federal advisory group to help identify and recommend changes to derogatory terms still in use for places throughout the country.

In November 2021, Secretary Haaland issued Secretary’s Order 3405, which proposed a new Federal Advisory Committee tasked to broadly solicit, review and recommend changes to derogatory geographic and federal land unit names. Committee tasks will include developing a process to solicit and assist with proposals to the Secretary to identify and change derogatory names and will engage with Tribes, the Native Hawaiian Community, state and local governments, and the public. A separate federal task force (the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force) was established by Secretary’s Order 3404 to focus exclusively on the sq-word, a derogatory term in use more than 650 instances within federal land units alone.

“Our nation’s lands and waters should be places to celebrate the outdoors and our shared cultural heritage – not to perpetuate the legacies of oppression,” said Secretary Haaland. “The Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names will accelerate an important process to reconcile derogatory place names. I look forward to listening and learning from this esteemed group.”

As directed by the Secretary’s Order, the Committee is composed of individuals who represent Tribes and Tribal organizations, Native Hawaiian organizations, the general public, or have expertise in fields including civil rights, history, geography and anthropology. The Committee also includes four ex officio members representing the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Defense and Commerce.

The Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names is composed of up to 17 members appointed by the Secretary who represent Tribes and Tribal organizations, Native Hawaiian organizations, the general public, or have expertise in fields including civil rights, history, geography, and anthropology:

- Derek Alderman – Professor of Geography, University of Tennessee
- Angelo Baca – Assistant Professor, Department of History, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, Rhode Island School of Design (Diné/Hopi)
- Kiana Carlson – J.D. candidate, Mitchell Hamline School of Law (Ahtna Kohtaene, Taltziine; Native Village of Cantwell, Alaska)
- Julie Dye – Board Member, Eliminating Racism & Creating/Celebrating Equity (Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians)
- Michael Catches Enemy – Tribal Archaeologist, Oglala Sioux Tribe Fifth Member’s Office (Oglala

Sioux)

- Donald Lee Fixico – Professor of History and Indian Studies, Arizona State University (Sac & Fox, Shawnee, Mvskoke, Seminole)
- Christine Karpchuk-Johnson – Lecturer, Departments of Anthropology and Geography, University of Nevada Reno
- Niniaukapeali’i Kawaihae – Special Assistant, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
- Jason MacCannell – Special Assistant to the Director, California Department of Parks and Recreation
- Kamana’olana Mills – Senior Supervising Project Manager, Sustainable Industry Development, Kamehameha Schools, Hawai’i
- Lauren Monroe Jr. – Secretary, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council (Blackfeet Nation, Pikuni)
- Federico Mosqueda – Coordinator of the Arapaho Language and Culture Program (Arapaho)
- Rachel Pereira – Vice President of Equity and Inclusion at St. John’s University
- Kimberly Probolus-Cedroni – Historian, Washington D.C
- Howard Dale Valandra – Member, Tribal Land Enterprise Board of Directors (Rosebud Sioux Tribe)
- Aimee Villarreal – Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Texas State University
- Elva Yanez – Senior Advisor for Parks, Land Use, and the Built Environment at the Prevention Institute

The Committee also includes four ex officio members from the federal government. An all-of-government approach will be invaluable as this work is undertaken:

- Charles Bowery, Executive Director, U.S. Army Center of Military History, Department of Defense
- Meryl Harrell, Deputy Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment, U.S. Department of Agriculture

• Elizabeth (Liz) Klein, Senior Counselor to the Secretary, Department of the Interior

• Letise LaFeir, Senior Advisor, Office of the Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere, Department of Commerce

Members will meet for the first time in the coming months, and approximately two to four times per year, to identify geographic names and federal land unit names that are considered derogatory and solicit proposals on replacement names. Committee meetings will be open to the public and announced in the Federal Register at least 15 days in advance.

- U.S. Department of the Interior
release

CIPD Arrest Report for July 31 to Aug. 7

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.

Penland, Alyson Laraine – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Disorderly Conduct

Wright, William Leroy – age 42
Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Probation Violation, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Obtain Property False Pretense

Crowe, Sheena – age 40
Arrested: Aug. 2

Released: Aug. 2
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Standingdeer, Kenneth Lee – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 2
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Billy Jack – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Failure to Obey Lawful Order of the Court (two counts)

Garcia, Jamie Luiz – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Resisting Public Officer

Hornbuckle, Crystal Lynn – age 41
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Probation Violation

Ledford, Sonya Rena – age 40
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Second Degree Trespass

Lineberry, Jeffery Wayne – age 36
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 3
Charges: Larceny

McCoy, Joseph Curtis – age 51
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Non-Compliance with Wellness Court

Price, Colby Taylor – age 30
Arrested: Aug. 3

Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Probation Violation

Walkingstick, Cecil Ed – age 45
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Failure to Obey Lawful Order of the Court

Wolf, Jason – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Probation Violation

Ayers, Mitchell Wayne – age 40
Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Assault on a Female

Bird, Kasia Jade – age 22
Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Failure to Appear

Parton, Anna Elizabeth – age 42
Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Possession of Meth, Probation Violation

Allmon, Charles Joe – age 31
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Assault on a Female

Armachain, Isaiah Runningwolfe – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Domestic Violence, Breaking and Entering, Cyberstalking

Fogarile, John Patrick – age 31
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jack-

son Co.

Panther, Jordan Phillip – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 5
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Domestic Violence, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Brady, Wendy Pearl – age 44
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Public Intoxication

Craig, Jahad – age 20
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Aug. 6
Charges: Temporary Hold

Fountain, Aaron K. – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Aug. 6
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive

Kirkland, Jami Leigh – age 39
Arrested: Aug. 6
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Climbingbear, Henderson Junior – age 74
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 8)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

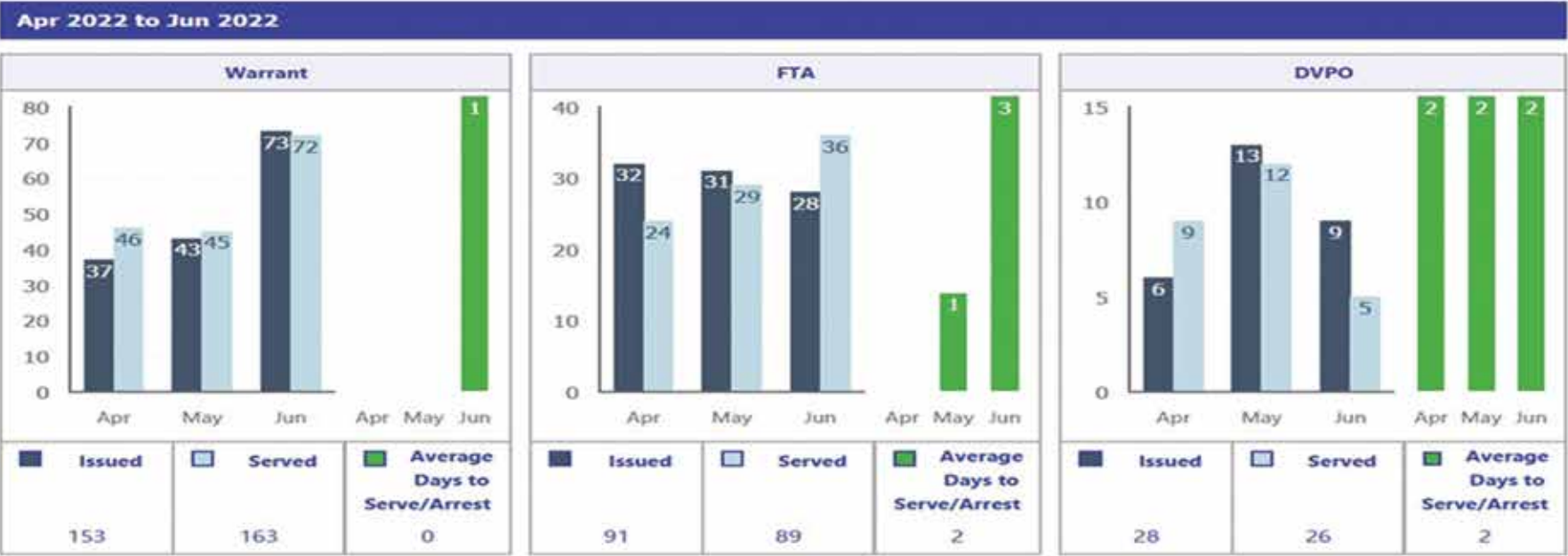
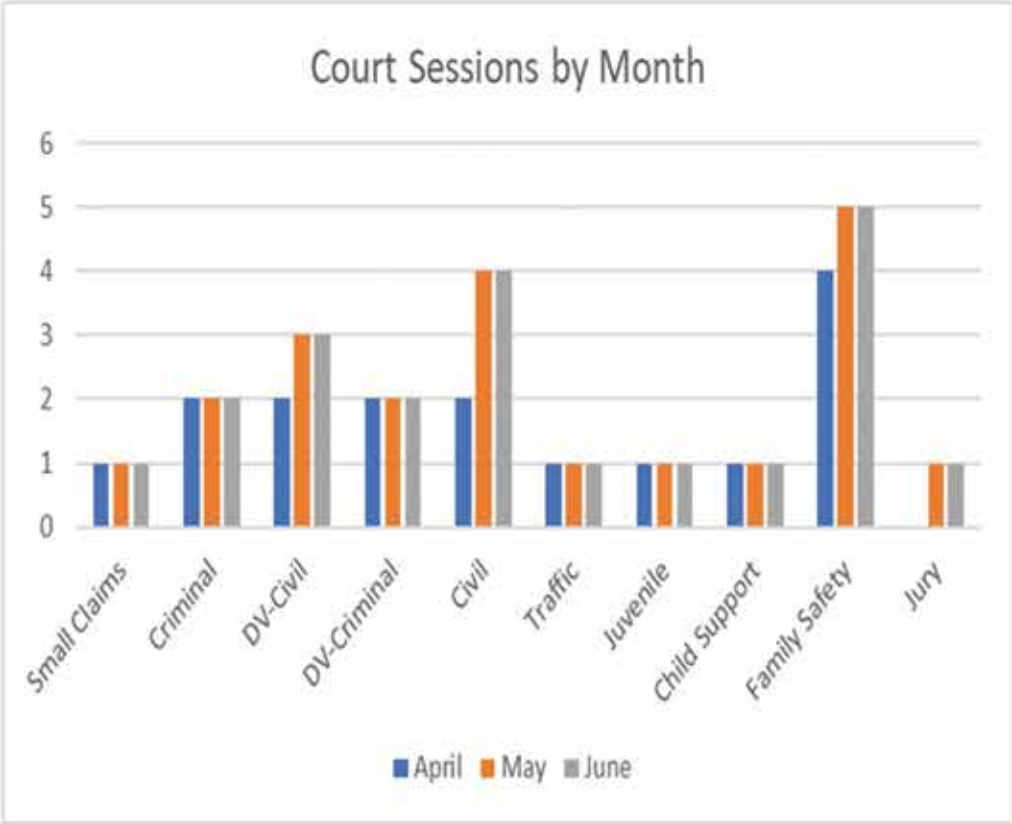
Crowe, Kendra Alyse – age 28
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Misdemeanor Larceny, Second Degree Trespass

Sawdo, Christopher James – age 38
Arrested: Aug. 7
Released: Aug. 7
Charges: Temporary Hold

2022 Second Quarter Judicial summary as provided by the Cherokee Court

A few highlights from the Court:

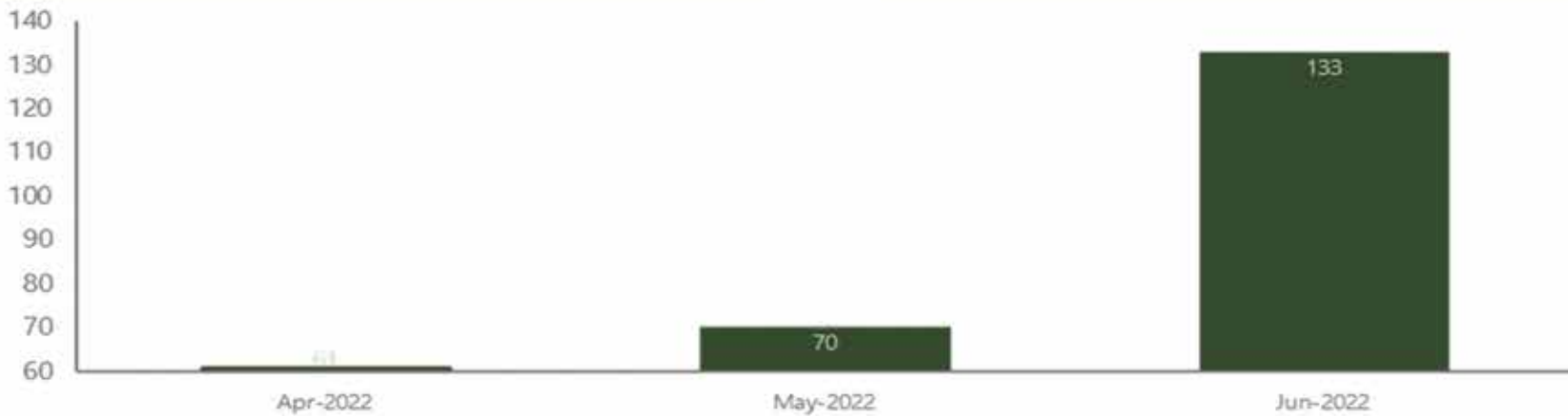
- The Court has suspended the licenses of three bondsmen for failure to pay judgements owed on forfeited bonds
- The first bench trial, under the new Tribal laws that went into effect in January, was held in May and resulted in a not guilty verdict
- Seven orders of civil contempt were issued for individuals who failed to report to jury duty when summoned and failed to appear when ordered to show cause as to why; all were issued \$500 fines.
- There two scheduled criminal jury sessions (August and November) and one scheduled civil jury session (October) coming up.



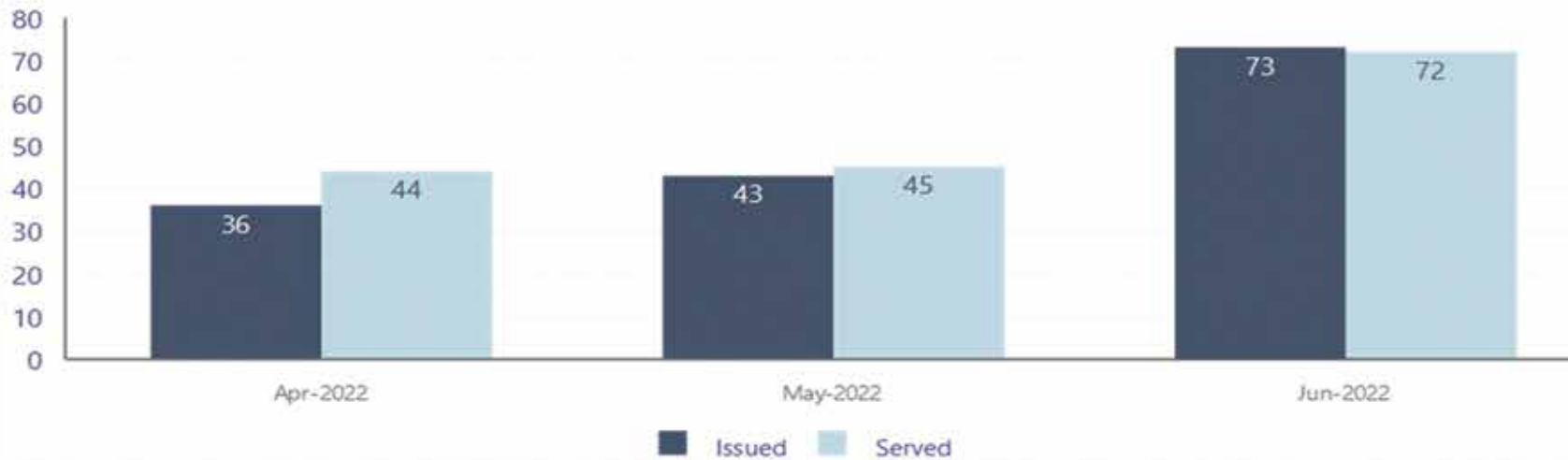


Service of Warrants, FTAs, and DVPOs by Date Range
From Apr-01-2022 To Jun-30-2022

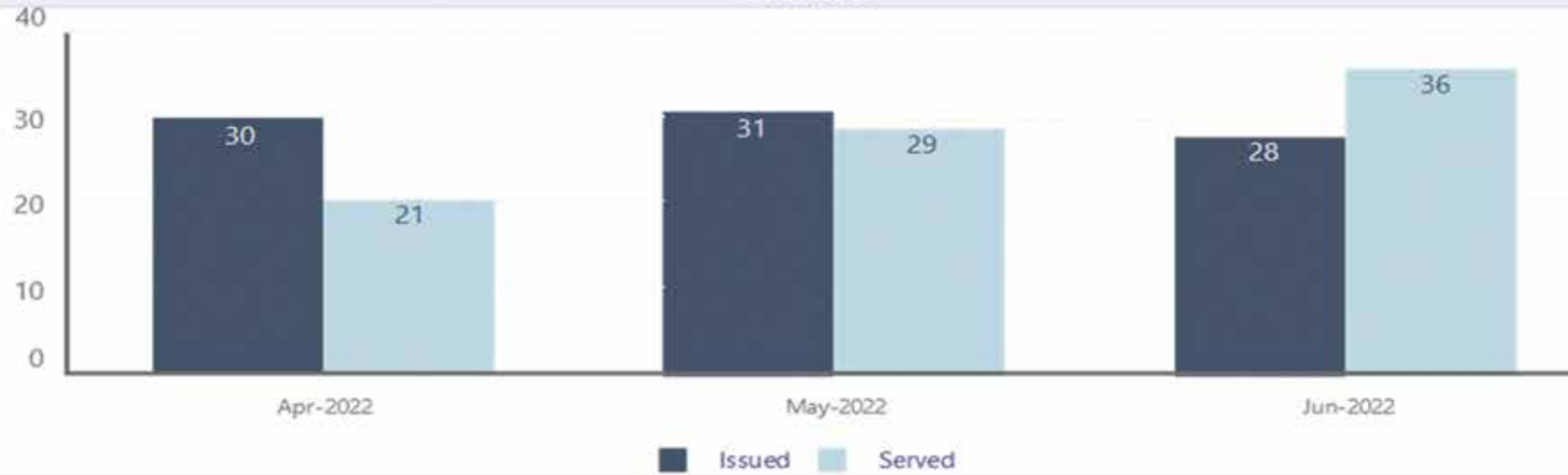
Charges Filed



Warrants Issued



FTAs Issued



Between April 1 through April 30, 2022, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor obtained convictions in connection with **40** incidents of crime. Twenty law enforcement officers—to include both CIPD and ALE—and two private individuals were responsible for the charges resulting in these convictions. The nature of the convictions is shown below. Also shown are the convictions by comparable category for the entirety of the preceding fiscal year.

	<u>4/1-4/30</u>	<u>1/1-4/30/22</u>	<u>FY21</u>
Alcoholic Beverages		1	4 (25%)
Banishment/Exclusion*	1	4	
Bodily Injury	2	6	25 (24%)
Child Victim	2	10	12 (83%)
Controlled Substances	11	42	69 (60%)
Domestic Violence	5	21	42 (50%)
DWI*	1	4	
Elder Abuse*	2	4	
Obstruction of Justice	8	18	37 (48%)
Property	8	29	41 (70%)
Public Peace	2	7	5 (140%)

*Crimes of this nature were not segregated out into these categories in prior fiscal years; however, they will be moving forward.

Between May 1, 2022 through May 31, 2022, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor obtained convictions in connection with **51** incidents of crime. Twenty-four law enforcement officers—to include both CIPD and ALE—and five private individuals were responsible for the charges resulting in these convictions. The nature of the convictions is shown below. Also shown are the convictions by comparable category for the entirety of the preceding fiscal year.

	<u>5/1-5/31</u>	<u>1/1-5/31/22</u>	<u>FY21</u>	<u>%FY</u>
Alcoholic Beverages	3	4	4	100%
Banishment/Exclusion*	1	4		
Bodily Injury	3	9	25	36%
Child Victim	6	16	12	133%
Controlled Substances	9	51	69	74%
Domestic Violence	7	28	42	67%
DWI*	1	5		
Elder Abuse*	1	5		
Obstruction of Justice	8	26	37	70%
Property	12	4	41	100%
Public Peace	4	11	5	220%

*Crimes of this nature were not segregated out into these categories in prior fiscal years; however, they will be moving forward.

Between June 1, 2022 through June 30, 2022, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor obtained convictions in connection with **20** incidents of crime. Twelve law enforcement officers—to include both CIPD and ALE—and one private individual were responsible for the charges resulting in these convictions. The nature of the convictions is shown below. Also shown are the convictions by comparable category for the entirety of the preceding fiscal year.

	<u>6/1-6/30</u>	<u>1/1-6/30/22</u>	<u>FY21</u>	<u>%FY</u>
Alcoholic Beverages	2	6	4	150%
Banishment/Exclusion*		4		
Bodily Injury	3	12	25	48%
Child Victim	1	17	12	141%
Controlled Substances	3	54	69	78%
Domestic Violence	2	30	42	71%
DWI*	1	6		
Elder Abuse*	0	5		
Obstruction of Justice	4	30	37	81%
Property	3	44	41	107%
Public Peace	1	12	5	240%

In summary, at the midpoint of the 2022 calendar year, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor has already exceeded the number of convictions during the entire preceding fiscal year in crimes involving alcoholic beverages, child victims, property (to include takings and trespass), and violations against public peace. In the next quarter, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor will also begin reporting on probation violations. The Office of the Tribal Prosecutor is located in the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center.

*COF Note: The Tribal Prosecutor reports to the Attorney General's office which is a part of the Executive Branch.

Planning updates for 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair

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

The planning of this year's Cherokee Indian Fair, the largest annual event for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), scheduled for Oct. 4-8, was delayed at first but is now moving forward. With the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds being deemed unsafe due to structural damage to the support beams for the amphitheater, Fair organizers had to find another spot and have decided that the majority of events will be held at the Harrah's Cherokee Resort Convention Center.

Members of the EBCI will get into the Fair for free. Wristbands will be given out this year as opposed to having daily hand stamps due to the recent spread of Monkeypox.

"That disease is spread skin-to-skin so we're not doing stamps," said Frieda Huskey, Fair Committee member. "We're going to use different colored wristbands for each day for the public, and all enrolled members will receive a wristband in a different color that they will wear for the entire week."

The 2022 Fair Booklet, containing contest information from both Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. and the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office, was released online (<https://theonefeather.com/2022/08/10/110th-cher-okee-indian-fair-booklet/>) on Thursday, Aug. 10. Organizers related that the booklet will be printed at the end of August and will be inserted into the print edition of the Cherokee One Feather in early September.

The stickball schedule has



The Hummingbirds play Wolfstown in a stickball game at the Unity Field on Oct. 5, 2021. This year's stickball games will occur at two locations – the Unity Field and the old Cherokee High School site sometimes referred to as the Acquoni Expo Center. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

been finalized and will include two venues: Unity Field and the old Cherokee High School site also sometimes referred to as the Acquoni Expo Center.

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

The schedule for Veteran's Day, on Friday, Oct. 7 has been finalized as well. All events listed below will take place in the exhibition room at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Convention Center.

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
A VA Mobile Vet Center will be set up on premises from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Other daily schedules are forthcoming.

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 director, 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 1/2 by March 31, 2023, you are eligible for services upon turning 59 1/2. 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

THANK YOU LETTERS
Thanks from wrestling organizers

TeamNC and NCUSA Wrestling would like to express our gratitude for all the hospitality we received from Cherokee during our Jr. National Dual team camp this summer. We were honored to have tribal members Anasette Cooper and Darius Saunooke on the team. Special thanks to Kituwah LLC, Cameron Cooper, Travis Crisp and Microtel Inn, Cherokee Historical Association for the donation of "Unto These Hills" tickets, Anthony Swearengin, Wolftown Gym, and the Cherokee Boys Club for providing transportation and workout facilities. TeamNC enjoyed their time in Cherokee and the learning experience it provided

as we began our journey to compete in Oklahoma. Thank you to everyone involved!

NATIONAL PARK BRIEFS

Park invites the public to the Swain County Visitor Center and Heritage Museum for help in Identifying historic homesites

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is seeking help to identify and document former homesite locations in the park. Volunteer-In-Park Frank March, in conjunction with Park Archeologist Allison Harvey, is leading these research efforts which includes documenting field locations with associated historic records. The public is invited to join March and Park Archivist Mike Aday at the Swain County Visitor Center and Heritage Museum on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn more about the project and to add copies of their historic records to the collection.

"In order to gather as much information as possible we are reaching out to the local community to see if we can get old photos and information which may help with the project," said Volunteer Frank March.

March estimates that more than 2,400 former homesites can be found in the park. Seventy percent of these homesites have been identified, but more remain. Records associated with the purchase of approximately 1,200 farms between 1920 and 1940 for the creation of the park are preserved in the park's Collections Preservation Center. However, the history of European habitation in the park dates to the 1790s and many of these pre-20th century homesites are not documented.

March and Aday encourage the

public to bring historic photos of old homesites, hand drawn maps, or other documents that will help the park identify these locations. Aday will scan the materials and provide digital copies and original documents back to the owner. For additional information please contact Michael Aday (865) 448-2247 or Michael_aday@partner.nps.gov.

- National Park Service release

Good Housekeeping

Creamy Potato Salad

This luscious potato salad is a perfect picnic accompaniment and makes a wonderful barbecue side dish.

- 4 pounds medium red potatoes, unpeeled
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon spicy brown mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced crosswise

1. In 4-quart saucepan, place potatoes, 2 teaspoons salt and enough water to cover; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are fork-tender. Drain; cool slightly.

2. Meanwhile, in large serving bowl, combine vinegar, sugar, mustard, pepper and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt.

3. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut each into quarters or eighths if large. Add warm potatoes to dressing in bowl; gently stir with rubber spatula until well-coated. Let potato mixture stand 30 minutes to absorb dressing, stirring occasionally.

4. Gently stir mayonnaise and celery into potato mixture until evenly coated. Serve warm or cover and refrigerate up to 1 day to serve cold.

• Each serving: About 200 calories, 8g total fat (1g saturated), 5mg cholesterol, 275mg sodium, 32g total carbs, 3g dietary fiber, 3g protein.

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

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Birdland47@yahoo.com

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smtony62@yahoo.com

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



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

Bee Jay Bigmeat

Bee Jay Bigmeat, 48, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, Aug. 06, 2022 while residing at the Maggie Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Maggie Valley.

He was the son of the late Robert Bigmeat and surviving mother Aubrey Ann (George) Bigmeat. Bee Jay was a surveillance technician at the Harrah's Casino.

He is also survived by his children, Tehya Bigmeat, Makayla Pheasant, Shiah Pheasant, and Khytan Pheasant; sisters, Sonya Agustin-Concepcion and Robyn Bigmeat; also three grandchildren; along with, Mary Donette Lossiah, Christina Bateman, Dana Sequoyah, Alejandra Quinones Bree Garcia, Robert Quinones,

Wade Deweese Wolfe, Rabekka Eva Wolfe, and Chrystal Lynn Walldroup; numerous great nieces and nephews; special friend Gwendolyn Wildcat and Cowboy Bigmeat.

Aside from his father, Bee Jay was preceded by a grandson, Jasper Shive; niece, Alicia Ann Wolfe; grandmother, Golinda Lambert; grandfather, David Lambert; GMA, Betty Crowe George; and grandfather, Davis George.

The family plans a private gathering at Bee Jay's request and no further services will be announced. Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.

Stephany Dee Larch

Stephany Dee Larch, age 32, of Cherokee, passed into the Lord's embrace on Monday, Aug. 8, 2022. Stephany is survived by her moth-

er, Genevieve George; children, Kobe and Madison Mashburn; sister, Tina Larch-Rivera; brother-in-law, Octavio Riviera; nephew, Mateos Rivera; aunt, Lillie Larch; aunt and uncle, Carlene and Cub Sneed; cousins, Chris and Rocky Larch; many other loving aunts, uncles and cousins; also, companion, Danny Johnson.

Stephany was preceded in death by her father, Fran Larch; maternal grandparents, Ollie and Samuel George; paternal grandparents, Anita and William Larch Sr.

Stephany had a firm faith in God, despite her struggles. She would always put others before herself, often to her own detriment and loss. Her struggles kept her from her children but, never, ever diminished her love for Kobe and Madi. Kobe and Madi were always on her mind and were her proudest accomplishments. Whenever you spoke to Stephany, her children quickly came up in the conversation.

While it is normal and natural to grieve, we must also rejoice to know that Stephany is free from pain and illness now. She will always be the young, sweet-natured girl we see in our memories, and she will be waiting for us on the other side of the veil. This life is not the end, and we will see her again. Until that day, she will remain that bright smiling child we all see in our minds eye.

A formal funeral service took place on Friday, Aug. 12 at

Bethabara Baptist Church. Burial was in the Larch Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Octavio Rivera, Chris Larch, Danny Johnson, Jarrett Sneed, Danny Larch, and Neil Ferguson. Honorary Pallbearer was Kobe Mashburn.

Isaac Climbingbear Sr.


Isaac Climbingbear Sr., 64, of the Big Cove Community, went home to join his wife, Myrna Climbingbear, on Thursday, Aug. 11, 2022.

In addition to his wife, he was also preceded in death by his parents, Henderson Sr. and Idell Hammonds Climbingbear; brothers, Eli Climbingbear, Hawk Hammonds, and Jimmy Hammonds; and a sister, Cherry Hammonds.

Isaac was a U.S. Navy veteran who served on the USS Nimitz.

He is survived by his children, Tohisgi Climbingbear, and Isaac Climbingbear Jr., both of Cherokee, and Kyra Climbingbear of New Jersey; grandchildren, Kenai Kayoree Climbingbear, Yara Yusdaya Climbingbear, Rockai Reayosgi Climbingbear, Asha Adela Climbingbear; brothers, Charles Climbingbear, Micky Hammonds, Kit Carson Hammonds, Bobby Hammonds, and Henderson Climbingbear Jr.; and a sister, Maria Hammonds.

Funeral Services were held Monday, Aug. 15 at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Brother Darick Frady officiated with burial at Myrna Climbingbear Cemetery.



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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.*

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COMMENTARY

Paying attention to the lynchpins.

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

It doesn't matter if you are doing a gigantic, multimillion-dollar project or a relatively small event, neglecting the details of planning can be costly and even result in critical failure. What may seem to be a small cog in the big machine of an operation may just be the lynchpin to the entire project.

For those not familiar with lynchpins, the literal lynchpin is a short pin or spike that fits through a hole in the end of an axle. Once the wheel is placed on the axle, the lynchpin is inserted across the

axle to prevent the wheel from falling off. You didn't want to be on a wagon where a lynchpin was missing, because eventually, sooner rather than later, there was bound to be a disastrous outcome once the wagon went into motion. Small, seemingly insignificant, the lynchpin was and is critical to keep the wheel on the cart and keeping disaster from occurring.

When I came on board as a tribal employee back in 2001-2002, I had the privilege to work with Dave Ensley and the team that created the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby. Dave and this planning group had a vision for a unique event bringing families together through one of the most valuable resources that our Tribe manages - our waterways and the abundance of trout in

them. They created a fishing derby for kids like no other.

Once the word was spread about the Derby, the Oconaluftee Island Park would be filled-to-capacity with children and their parents (and many times grandparents) to enjoy the fun of fishing. Dave would say in the meetings that people underestimate the therapeutic benefits of fishing (paraphrasing). And we do.

Family time is something that has increasingly gone by the wayside. Young people, and now even more "mature" people, are spending more time texting or messaging than they do talking in-person with their families. Even when you catch them sitting down to a meal together, half of them have their "smart" phones in front of their faces in silence.

As a side note, isn't it ironic that the television became known as the "boob tube" because it turned us into mental zombies when we got in front of them, but we get in front of the screen on a phone and call it "smart"? Who would have thought in those beginning years of the Derby that so many families would enjoy coming together for a few hours of just being a family? Dave did.

And for years, various programs and tribal government staff have coordinated the execution of the Derby. When you have a couple of thousand kids and a few thousand family members coming to breakfast and then enjoying a few hours of one of your most valuable assets, you want to make sure that you plan accordingly. There are so many details that

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must be attended to so that the community members and visitors that come to the derby are safe and have an enjoyable experience. From Island Park excavation (making sure the previous year of flooding hasn't eroded the shoreline and to create fishing spots that are safe for children) to securing the materials (down to making sure that there are enough fishhooks, sinkers, and bait), every box on the checklist must be addressed to have hopes of a safe, successful event.

Some of the unsung heroes of the Talking Trees Trout Derby are community members like Lisa Frady and Frieda Huskey Simons, who have been tasked over the last few years with the coordination of the Derby. They have a dogged passion for the event, particularly Lisa. Part of her zealotry for the event might be that she has had children of her own who are the right age to have participated in multiple years of the Derby, so she knows first-hand the value of the family experience. Another part is that she also has a passion for the Cherokee community and knows that this is one of those events that locals love to enjoy. Whatever her reasons, she pours energy into the event and pushes for more attention and resources for it.

Lisa, one of the coordinators of the Trout Derby, shared a story with me from the parents of one of the prize winners. A young man from the Asheville area drew and won one of the largest prizes offered at the derby. The back story that the parents shared was that the youngster earlier had been saving up for what he had won (he had no way of knowing he would win the prize at the derby). He had saved around a thousand dollars toward the purchase. Also earlier, the young man found out a need in his church and said that he wanted to give all that he had saved toward that need. His parents asked if he was sure he wanted to do that, because he would have to start all over again with his saving for the item he wanted, and it would be that much longer before he could have it. The young man chose to give all his money to the cause. Little did he know that he would end up winning the item he wanted when he entered the derby. Lisa said that it is those moments that make all the blood, sweat, and tears that go into planning the derby worthwhile.

I always sweat the small stuff. It has been



Young anglers and their family members fill the Oconaluftee River just after the start of the 21st Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 6. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

my experience that the devil is in the details when it comes to planning and execution. Those small lynchpin items can make or break any plan, big or small. And someone must do it. And we definitely need our visionaries and big picture thinkers like Chris McCoy, Sabrina Arch, Kristy Maney Herron, and Mike Parker when it comes to all the moving parts that are the commerce of the Qualla Boundary. And when you are looking at a big, strategic picture, you may be looking at thousands of lynchpin items that could cripple or completely collapse your execution. And as good as these leaders are, it would be challenging if not impossible to keep close eye on every aspect of a plan or project as expansive as that of the Boundary commerce. So, it is even more critical to have those people in place that have smaller pieces of the economic pie with a smaller portion of the lynchpin items to pay attention to those details. Masters of the small stuff. As Lisa is famous for saying, it is "simple math". The smaller the piece that you are working on, the easier it is to pay attention to all the aspects of the project.

I had the privilege to work with both Lisa and Frieda on some of those small projects that make up the big picture when it comes to event planning and execution in years gone by. There are so many others, not just in the Commerce Division, but throughout the Tribal workforce who are daily ensuring that the wheels don't

fall off the efforts of the Tribe. Critical services like health care, child and elder care, social services, water and sewer, facilities management, housing, planning and development, construction, sanitation, treasury and finance, the tribal lawyer corps, law enforcement, wildlife management, courts, legislative support, and many others. All with great leadership through management, and great leadership through all those individuals who are "small cogs" in the big machine of our Tribal government. Every critical service of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is provided by folks like you and me, and they have a particular passion or zeal for their projects, and they are charged with making sure the lynchpins stay in place.

Thank you and congratulations to the Commerce Division from management to those with executional responsibilities. You provided a safe and enjoyable event for our community and the guests who brought their children to enjoy the Tribe's hospitality. Surely, the Tribe benefits through the great public relations this event provides in addition to the overnight stays and ancillary purchasing the visitors contribute to the local economy that come from the derby. It pays to sweat the small stuff. To me, more importantly, you are caring on the culture and traditions of the Tribe, just the way Dave and the originators of the Derby had intended. Well done.

COMMENTARY

Cherokee unity for 183 years: The Act of Union

By **CHUCK HOSKIN JR.**

Cherokee Nation Principal Chief

Political division. Competing governing factions. Revenge killings. Whatever our disagreements may be today, nothing compares to what divided the Cherokee people 183 years ago.

In 1839, after the Trail of Tears, the Cherokee people found themselves split. It seemed hopeless.

Earlier migrants to present-day Oklahoma, known as the “Old Settlers,” established a “Western Cherokee” government. The Chief John Ross-led Cherokee Nation government, forcibly removed from the East, saw itself as the duly constituted government of the Cherokees. And, of course, the Treaty Party, having ratified the removal treaty at New Echota, remained a force in post-removal Cherokee life.

The events following our forced removal capture the imagination. Scenes abound of political strife, acts of revenge stemming from the circumstances of our removal, and competing visions of our future. I am amazed at our ancestors’ ability to resolve differences for the greater good.

On July 12, we celebrate the 183rd anniversary of the 1839 Act of Union, a remarkable feat of statecraft and diplomacy. Compet-

ing Cherokee factions recognized the need to “hereby solemnly and mutually agree to form ourselves into one body politic.”

With the 1839 Act of Union, the Cherokee Nation continued on. Within two months of the Act of Union, the Cherokee people adopted a new constitution, “... reunited... under the style and title of the Cherokee Nation.” Within a decade we further solidified the status of the Cherokee Nation through our 1846 treaty with the United States, which stated that our internal divisions were “hereby settled and adjusted, and shall, as far as possible, be forgotten and forever buried in oblivion.”

With those actions, a temporary period of profound disunity gave way to an unbroken chain of governing by a single, unified Cherokee Nation. We continue on to this day as an Indian nation that predates European contact and one with a continual government-to-government relationship with the United States since the country’s founding.

The 1839 Act of Union preserved something else important: our rights and obligations under our treaties as well as exclusive tribal jurisdiction over our 7,000-square-mile Cherokee Nation reservation. From the Treaty of Hopewell in 1785 to our most recent treaty in 1866, Cherokee Nation’s agreements with the United States shape many legal rights and obligations, ranging from hunting and fishing to criminal jurisdiction to our right to a delegate in the United States House of Representatives.

Our ancestors’ efforts to reunite in 1839 means that those treaties remain alive and well and exclusively in the hands of the Cherokee Nation.

Subsequent events some-

times cause confusion, including the 20th century creation of two federally recognized “bands” of Cherokees: the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, located in North Carolina, and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma, headquartered within our Cherokee Nation reservation in Tahlequah.

EBCI traces its governing roots to 1925. Its government provides an array of vital services and employment for its members on the Qualla Boundary.

EBCI makes great strides in a number of important efforts, such as health care and historic preservation. We often work with EBCI on important public policy matters, such as opposing groups fraudulently posing as tribes.

The UKB is sometimes mistakenly connected to the “Old Settlers.” The “Old Settlers,” of course, rejoined the Cherokee Nation under the 1839 Act of Union more than a century before UKB was created.

Rather than tracing back to the Removal Era, the UKB was created by Congress in 1946 and recognized as a tribe in 1950. UKB provides a variety programs and services to its members within our Cherokee Nation reservation.

Notwithstanding the federally created separate bands of Cherokees in the 20th century, the 1839 Act of Union and related agreements of the era forever resolved the split between the forcibly removed “Eastern Cherokees” and the earlier “Western Cherokee” migrants into a single Cherokee Nation. Cherokee Nation, therefore, provides that vital link between all Cherokee people to Cherokee history stretching back to time immemorial.

My hope is that as we go about our daily lives as Cherokee Nation citizens, mindful that we disagree from time to time, we reflect on the wisdom of our ancestors. Facing divisions and conflict far greater than anything we experience in the current era, our ancestors focused intensely on those issues and ideas that were most vital to our shared future. Because of that - most notable because of the July 12, 1839, Act of Union - a unified Cherokee Nation stands strong today.

Editor’s Note: Chief Hoskin’s commentary originally appeared in a column titled “Chief’s Chat” in the Tahlequah Daily Press on July 9, 2022 (www.tahlequahdailypress.com).



Frost dates

Knowing your local average frost dates helps you calculate when to plant your fall veggies, as each kind varies in their tolerance and will need time to mature to harvest before a freeze can damage them. Light freezes of 29° to 32°F can kill tender plants; temps of 25° to 28°F are destructive to most vegetation; 24°F or colder temps will likely inflict heavy damage to most garden plants. Go to www.almanac.com/gardening/frostdates to find frost dates near you.

Source: www.almanac.com

— Brenda Weaver



COMMENTARY

A stolen legacy, 72 years of oppression

By **ANILE LOCUST**

United Keetoowah Band of
Cherokee Indians elder

This is in response to the editorial that was published in the July 20-26 edition of the Cherokee One Feather, "What's in a name? We should be the Eastern Cherokee Nation".

Your words are well written, strong, and clear that the Eastern Cherokees have persevered and have prospered. I hope your suggestion for a name change is considered. You referred to Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr's editorial (shown on previous page) in the Tahlequah Daily Press published June 9-10, 2022, where he implied that EBCI and UKB, are unified under the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma (CNO). I responded by sending a Letter of the Editor and posted on social media.

I wish for all my Eastern Cherokee brothers and sisters to know the truth of our plight, which has been distorted by CNO propaganda. CNO has no claim to the treaties of the Western Cherokee, also known as the Old Settlers, who migrated to the West in the late 1700 and early 1800's. The history outlined below will clarify the CNO and UKB status.

Treaty of 1817 – The Western Cherokees, also known as the Old Settlers, traded lands in Georgia for lands in Arkansas. They were traditionists with strong beliefs and a rich culture and were far

from disorganized.

Treaty of 1828 – The Western Cherokees, once again crowded out by white settlers, traded lands in Arkansas for lands in Indian Territory, the present Cherokee Reservation. The land conveyed was 7 million acres of land., which was promised to the Western Cherokees forever.

1835 – New Echota Treaty – The phrase "Forever" contained in the Treaty of 1828 lasted until 1835 when the government granted the same land to the forcibly removed Cherokees.

The Keetoowah Society leadership remained strong throughout both migrations. The Western Cherokees welcomed the new arriving Cherokees to the Cherokee Reservation. In 1839, when the act of union was signed, it was a document created by Chief Ross, who wanted to be the Chief of all the Cherokees, not unlike PC Hoskin Jr. The Western Cherokees and Eastern Emigrants agreed to it at the time, and the 1839 Cherokee Constitution was adopted. There were many conflicts as PC Hoskin Jr states, but there was no unity, and the disputes were finally somewhat resolved by the Treaty of 1846.

The Treaty of 1846 united the Western Cherokees and Eastern Emigrants and the duplicate land conveyances in the 1828 and 1835 treaties became moot. Treaty of 1866 – The Cherokee Nation's alliance with the confederacy during the civil war, caused the calamity that befell the Historic Cherokee Nation and forever changed its face. The government made this treaty to grant amnesty and also defined the Nation's citizenry, which would include other races and tribes. Cherokee Nation, with its constituents as such cannot trace back to any treaty beyond

1866.

History clearly shows that CNO is not a party to the act of union in 1839, which Principal Chief Hoskin Jr is celebrating the event by holding a Lunch and Learn event with the CNO employees and publishing an editorial in the Tahlequah Daily Press. CNO is a new creation since 1976 and the constituency has changed in accordance with the treaty of 1866. They cannot go "back to the future" except to 1866. In the 1999 Constitution, they have overruled, superseded, and repealed the provisions of the Cherokee Nation 1839 Constitution and the provisions of the 1976 Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

I don't believe it is within CNO's purview to overrule, supersede, and repeal the Cherokee Nation 1839 Constitution. Fur-

thermore, the act of union holds no significance to any group of Cherokees today, except for CNO, who may be uncertain of their history or has an intent to distort Cherokee history.

This year's theme for the Cherokee National Holiday during Labor Day is "Forging a Legacy, 70 years of Cherokee Fellowship." They were federally recognized in 1976, and I count 46 years in their existence. Clever history revisionism. "Forged in Stolen Legacy." The Treaty of 1866, the Curtis Act of 1898, 1901 Act, Dawes Act, Allotment Act, and the 1906 Five Tribes Act, dismantled the Oklahoma Tribal Governments, the Five Civilized Tribes, and abolished their court systems.

1946 and 1950 - The Western

see **LEGACY** next page



Qualla Arts AND CRAFTS MUTUAL, INC.

Qualla Arts and Crafts Open Air Indian Market

*Saturday, Aug. 27
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

Where our family traditions become your family heirlooms: the Open Air Indian Market showcases traditional, hand-made Cherokee arts and crafts. Come to shop for authentic and unique gifts, but stay for the food and craft demonstrations. This outdoor event is held in the Cultural District of Cherokee at Qualla Arts and Crafts.

A traditional meal will be available for purchase for \$12 per person by the North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA). General admission is free to the public.



LEGACY: Commentary, from page 21

Cherokees/Old Settlers, along with the by blood Eastern Emigrants became federally recognized by Congress in 1946. They ratified its constitution and bylaws, and federal corporate charter in 1950, reorganizing as the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians (UKB). Western Cherokee are consumed into UKB, and Western Cherokees and Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma are not synonymous.

The years between 1906 and 1950, the defunct Cherokee Nation remained disorganized, and the President would appoint a chief as needed to conduct business. After 1950, when the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians became organized under congressional authority, the Cherokee Tribe, as referred to by the federal government, rode on the backs of the UKB's Federal Corporate Charter, taking every advantage of the rights, privileges, and power afforded to the UKB. When CNO received federal recognition, they threw out the UKB from their offices, which can only be defined as a hostile takeover.

The Cherokee Tribe, citizenry

of the 1866 treaty were unable to reorganize under the IRA/OIWA because they did not meet the requirements of the 1/2 blood requirement or living on reservations or trust allotments in 1934. In 1970, the Chief's Act was passed authorizing the five tribes to select their own chief, and thus began the work for CNO to gain federal recognition.

1976 Cherokee Constitution. – Interior Secretary Thompson and Ross Swimmer signed the 1976 Constitution, achieving federal recognition for the Cherokee Tribe. They were created to continue on as a Cherokee Tribe, but not the Historic Cherokee Nation, only as much as the benefits of the Treaty of 1866 afforded them. PC Hoskin Jr would have us believe it was miraculously revived.

The Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma (CNO) was the official name until they changed it to Cherokee Nation in the Federal Register, no doubt to lend credence to their claim of their superiority over the other tribes. Their claim to sole jurisdiction of the Cherokee Reservation is false. Ross Swimmer incorporated the tribe as an Oklahoma Corporation.

How sovereign and superior is that?

One would ask, how did they gain such wealth and power? Two examples are provided, but there is much more.

CNO submitted applications for lands into trust using authorities such as their own tribal resolutions, the IRA, (that they didn't organize under), and The Indian Reconsolidation Act, and the BIA signed approved them.

In 1975, after the passing of the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act, (ISDEAA), CNO began to lobby for the contracts that were provided for in this Act, exerting their political influence, and the Interior and other agencies granted the contracts to the affluent Cherokees. CNO has availed themselves of the rights, privileges, and power outlined in the IRA, OIWA, ISDEAA, UKB Constitution, and UKB Corporate Charter. The UKB is defined by its Constitution and Corporate Charter. CNO remains an undefined government except as a body politic.

A number of UKB citizens/members reported to the Interior the oppressive and suppressive

acts committed by CNO and certain individuals at the BIA, Eastern Region. There has been no response.

You have raised an important issue of the name. The suggested name for EBCI, the Eastern Cherokee Nation is fitting and likewise for the UKB, a name change is in order, either Western Cherokee Nation, or Keetoowah Cherokee Nation, derived from Kituwah. The Cherokee Nation (of Oklahoma) should revert to that name, as their Cherokee Nation Entertainment, LLC and Cherokee Nation Businesses, LLC are registered in Oklahoma.

Thank you for allowing me to share the UKB history and express my thoughts.

Editor's Note: References were provided to the One Feather by Ms. Locust, including the "UKB Constitution", "UKB Corporate Charter", "Act of Union 1938", United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians by Stacy Leeds, Burning Phoenix by Alagon Slagle, and Scorched Earth by Ramona Ukestine.

**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**





Whether in the classroom, playground or hallways at school, COVID-19 vaccines and boosters protect you.

Everyone ages 6 months and older can get a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine.

For more information visit **MySpot.nc.gov.**



SH & GWY DDAFY
Snowbird Cherokee County Services - Language & Culture Program
Adult Language Immersion Opportunity

L.Ch b is seeking adults:

- 18 Years of age or older
- Ready to commit to full language immersion
- With a high work ethic
- With a strong desire to learn the Cherokee Language



- Adult students working in a immersion environment,
 - Guided by a Language Specialist and Cherokee Speakers,
 - 2 year of instruction at 29 hours per week (or more) of paid contact learning.
- Students will learn the basics of Cherokee language and build to a high level language proficiency using a variety of learning techniques.

Submissions due by September 9th, 2022

Online Applications can be found on the Snowbird & Cherokee County Services Facebook Page.

For more information you can contact:

For more information, you can contact
Cassidy Galaviz
Cassgala@ebci-nsn.gov
or
Bo Taylor
botayl@ebci-nsn.gov

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

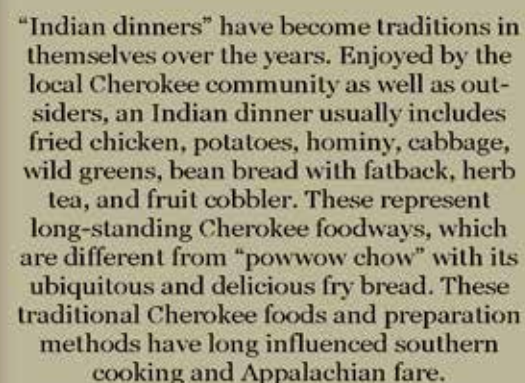
БЛЕХЪ



Tsalagi
MINUTE

GWY ƧV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUI UNIDAM

Indian Dinners



Source: "Cherokee Heritage Trails Guidebook"



SPEAKING OF FAITH

Stand together firmly planted in the light...

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

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

Read 2 Thessalonians 2:11; 2 Corinthians 10:1-5; Matthew 24:37-47

"There's coming a day...they that choose not to follow after the Light, but after the wicked...They shall perish, (go to verse 11) and for this cause or reason...they have chosen to believe a devastating lie."

Father, I pray right now in the Name of Jesus, He Who is Mighty, He Who created the earth. We thank You, O Lord, for the cross. We thank You for the Blood. I pray this morning that You would allow Your Word to go forth into every heart, every mind, every soul that You would call us now, Lord, to see and know the Truth, and to be set free by that Truth today.

Father, we thank You that this House is a House of Truth, and Lord, we can show Truth to each one in the Word of God today.

Holy Spirit, I pray that this Word, the Bread of Life, is broken today. I pray You would feed our hungry souls by This, in the Name of Jesus. Amen.

For this cause, for their own iniquity, for wickedness, He said He would send them strong delusions, that they should believe one.

What has been amazing to me is that within just the last couple of months, a new Supreme Court Justice was being placed into the Supreme Court. One of the Senators asked, this individual, a simple question, "What is a woman?" She, herself, being a woman, apparently didn't know the answer. That seemed strange and so we wonder how or why people could get so confused? They don't know who they are? What they are? Where'd they come from? Have they no idea?

"When does a baby anything, begin to live?" is another conversation heard in these days." Not to mention there is and has been a fine of 20 years in prison if any person is caught stealing or breaking open an eagle egg in this country. The argument, is, if the shell

hadn't been broken by the baby eaglet, it hadn't yet been born, maybe not able to live? What is this strong delusion? Could it be money, too? Are human babies not even considered to be alive, before coming forth in birth? Have we ever looked at the news and wondered what has happened to our country? Why is it the killing of a pregnant mother, gets the person an "automatic" two-persons attempted murder charge if it wasn't also alive from conception?" (This has been the law for many, many years. Our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents knew this, why do we feel the need to question their wisdom, too? Only inconvenience?)

Ukraine is under attack from Russia. How many of us realize they are in the middle of a war? Everybody knows it. Yet, in this week when they came together, do you know what was talked about? It wasn't about how they could end the war. It wasn't even how can they feed their people. Does that not make one ask, why? Was it the money, again? Had they been told to push an agenda by a wicked government? Which one was it?

Many people seem to be asking, "Could it be that this what the Lord meant by 'strong delusions' and what they could be?". This seems to be a crossing over a very real Bloodline which none should be thinking about crossing as it surely brings only destruction, for hire. There is one cure for it and His Name is Jesus. However, if we're not careful, this kind of thinking, will infiltrate even the Church.

The Truth is everyone is being bombarded so often by the nonsense we are finding in the world, that many are getting tired or discouraged by standing almost alone against the flood of it. Words of, "Come on. Can't we just accept it?" "Sit on down." and "We'll all get along."

Watch out, it's coming into the Church, not this one, but there are some churches that have given up because of all the wrangling and hassles when people try to stand firm on their own. People have got to come together. Somebody's got to stand firmly in place on principle to declare the things of God.

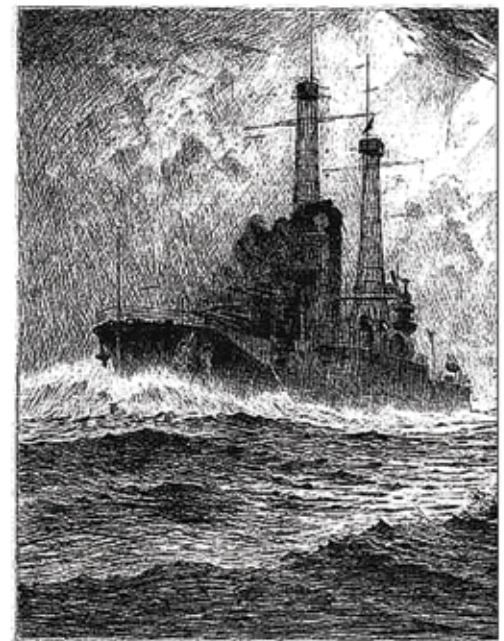
I'm going to do what God has called me to do. I will serve the Lord. Amen."



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Some went out on the sea in ships;
they were merchants on the mighty
waters. They saw the works of the
Lord, his wonderful deeds in the deep.
For he spoke and stirred up a tempest
that lifted high the waves.*

PSALMS 107: 23-25



Detail of "American Battleship 1916" by Martin Lewis

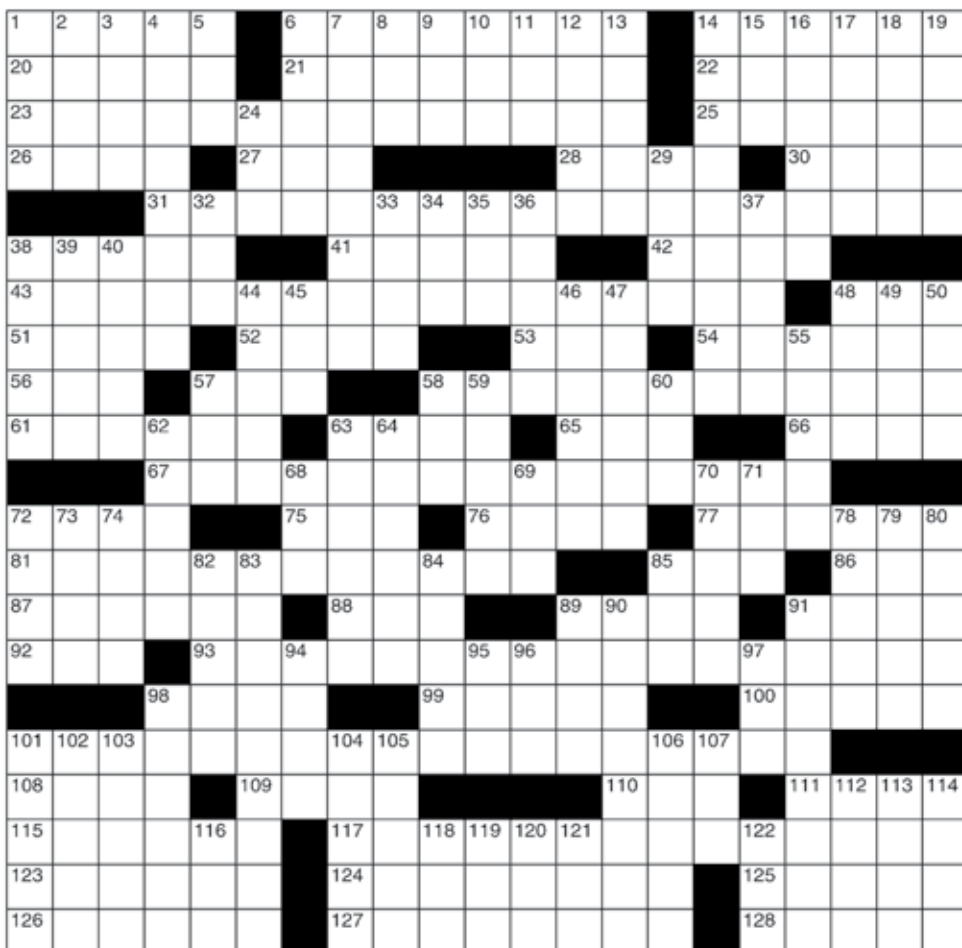
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ACROSS

- 1 Cheddar-like cheese
6 Pointy heel
14 Catching with a lariat
20 Love to bits
21 Decorative park shelter
22 Intro
23 NFL team whose logo is a red planet?
25 Canadian metropolis
26 Guitar ridge
27 Manning of the Giants
28 Co. kingpins
30 Cookout raiders
31 NFL team whose logo is a prairie?
38 President of Syria
41 Small-time actresses
42 Longoria and Mendes
43 NFL team whose logo is a bracelet?
48 Poet Jonson
51 Estrada of "CHiPs"
52 D-Day invasion river
53 Here-there link
54 Opposite of staccato
- 56 Headed up
57 Thurman of "Robin Hood"
58 NFL team whose logo is a steak?
61 "— Fideles" (yule carol)
63 Go by ship
65 Pre-takeoff abbr.
66 Biblical "ark-itect"
67 NFL team whose logo is a Lipitor pill?
72 Gillette razor
75 Rhinoplasty doc
76 Nix from Nixon, say
77 Like most slasher films
81 NFL team whose logo is a sword?
85 Diving seabird
86 Wood chopper
87 Venus — (Louvre statue)
88 Brian of electronica
89 Super-close buds
91 Where a goatee grows
92 Just-OK mark
- 93 NFL team whose logo is a cheese curd?
98 Old film critic James
99 Justice Kagan
100 Oscar winner Witherspoon
101 NFL team whose logo is an amoeba?
108 Arkin of film
109 San —, Italy
110 L-P link
111 Final Four org.
115 "Honor Thy Father" author Gay
117 NFL team whose logo is a perfume bottle?
123 Lounging
124 Board, as a train
125 Slabs
126 Alleviate
127 Half a school year
128 Really vexed
- 7 Lucky charm
8 "— done it!"
9 Fleur-de- —
10 "A Nightmare on — Street"
11 Carrere of "True Lies"
12 Illuminator on a dime
13 Advent
14 President on a dime
15 Choose
16 Floral parts
17 Nonsensical
18 Pond wrigglers
19 Lawn stuff
24 Catch on to
29 Baseballer Hershiser
32 Tyrant Amin
33 Light meal
34 Prefix with cycle
35 Burglarize
36 Actor Hugh
37 Artist's stand
38 Amtrak train
39 Fathered
40 Sarcastic
44 Ladies' club policy
45 Target of the Million Mom March, for short
46 What the weary have, in a saying
47 Little cave
- 48 Chachi player Scott
49 Volcano in Sicily
50 Light meal
55 "Who ya — call?"
57 Colorado tribe
58 Affront, informally
59 Pupil, in Paris
60 Suffragist — B. Wells
62 "My Two Dads" actress Keanan
63 Karate teacher
64 Former name of Kazakhstan's capital
68 Prefix with 101-Down
69 Ending for auction
70 Bridge beam
71 Rile
72 "Moneytalks" rock band
73 You, quaintly
74 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
78 Western lake
79 Leaves
80 Concentrated
82 Put straight
83 Taken eco-friendly measures
- 84 Like filets
85 Movie-archiving org.
89 U2 vocalist
90 Apartment sharer, to a Brit
91 Neat and wholesome
94 Nixing mark
95 High peak
96 For every
97 Old PC screen
98 Trojan hero
101 Birth-related
102 Thrill
103 Swansea locale
104 Stockpile
105 Opposite of day, in Italy
106 Soon to receive, as a treat
107 Fa follower
112 Traffic marker
113 Singer Paul
114 Office helper: Abbr.
116 Iceland-to-Ireland dir.
118 NASA lander
119 Chimp, e.g.
120 Denials
121 Blast creator
122 "Eureka!"

DOWN

- 1 Baby cow
2 Smell
3 Be defeated
4 "St. Elmo's Fire" bunch
5 Longing
6 Kind of wheat



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

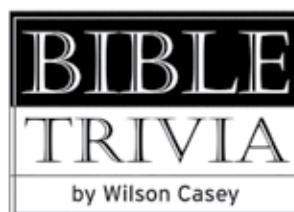
	4		6			8
8			2		9	
		6		9	5	7
	8	2	1			3
9				2	4	
		5		3		1
5				7		3
	7		5	8	1	
		8		4		2

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1. Is the book of Eutychus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. Who sent word to Pontius Pilate to leave Jesus alone after having a dream about Him? *Servant, Soldier, Pilate's wife, Priest*
 3. From Zechariah 1, what type of tree surrounded a man on a red horse? *Fig, Cedar, Sycamore, Myrtle*
 4. According to Romans 11, whose loss meant riches for the Gentiles? *Caesar, Lucifer, Israel, Syria*
 5. In Genesis 25, what was the name of Isaac's older half-brother? *Noah, Ishmael, Ezekiel, Micah*
 6. Who had a miraculous well open up to him after battle? *Samson, David, Aaron, Uriah*
- Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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1. LITERATURE: What inanimate item does the crocodile swallow in the children's classic "Peter Pan"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which modern countries make up the ancient land known as Thracia?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol used in the zodiac sign Libra?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal is in the scientific order chiroptera?
5. MEDICINE: What is the Latin notation for taking a medication twice a day?
6. MOVIES: What is the name of Will Smith's character in "Independence Day"?
7. FOOD & DRINK: Which flavor is predominant in the liqueur limoncello?
8. MEASUREMENTS: What is 10 milligrams equal to in centigrams?
9. TELEVISION: In which decade is "The Goldbergs" sitcom set?
10. MATH: What is the equivalent of the Roman numeral MCMLX?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 26

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Benefit Dinner for Ezekiel Littlejohn.

Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wolfstown 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 Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community.

Aug. 20 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for medical travel expenses for Beverly Pheasant's grandchildren. The family will be selling Indian Dinners at this event. Aug. 27 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for the Jesse Welch Jr. family. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tribal Producers Resources

Luncheon. Aug. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office. Lunch will be provided. Learn about resources and funding to support operations. Voice concerns, opinions, and needs.

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

Goodbye Summer, Hello Fall Market. Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Shopping, food, and fun. Lunch by Melisha and lots of vendors.

10th Annual Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 15-16 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Free and open to the public. Register with Eventbrite (search Cherokee Archaeological Symposium)

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.

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

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

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

2022 EBCI Fish Tournament Lineup

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

Qualla Country Fish Tournament - Saturday, Aug. 27 to Sunday, Aug. 28

- Registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 26

- \$20,000 in cash prizes

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

Info: Office (828) 359-6110, text (828) 788-3013, <https://fishcherokee.com> and <https://www.facebook.com/fishcherokee>

Southern Powerlifting Federation Rumble in the Smokies. Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cher-

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

COLBY	STILETTO	ROPING
ADORE	PAVILION	OPENER
LOSANGELES	MARS	OTTAWA
FRET	ELI	CEOS
PITTSBURGH	TREELESS	ANTS
ASSAD	MINOR	EVAS
CINCINNATI	BANGLES	BEN
ERIK	ORNE	NOR
LED	UMA	DETROIT
ADESTE	SAIL	ETD
TENNESSEE	STATIN	NOAH
ATRA	ENT	VETO
CHICAGO	SABER	AUK
DEMILO	ENO	BFFS
CEE	INDIANAPOLIS	CLOTS
AGEE	ELENA	REESE
NEWENGLAND	PROTISTA	
ALAN	REMO	MNO
TALESE	ATLANTA	AFLA
ATEASE	STEPONTO	HUNKS
LESSEN	SEMESTER	ATEAT

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Pilate's wife, 3) Myrtle, 4) Israel, 5) Ishmael, 6) Samson

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriquez

Answers

1. A clock.
2. Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey.
3. The scales.
4. Bats.
5. b.i.d. (bis in die).
6. Capt. Steven Hiller.
7. Lemon.
8. 1 centigram.
9. 1980s.
10. 1,960.

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How do you say that in Cherokee?

I want.
aquaduli

Which one do you want?
dousdi tsaduli

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

Shakopee 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

Fall Brawl at Woltown wrestling tournament. Sept. 24 on the outdoor covered basketball courts at the Woltown Gym. Boys and girls divisions; elementary, middle school, and high school; and open age groups. Register (\$40) at trackwrestling.com. Info: Cheryl Baynard 290-8788 or TeamNCpairing@gmail.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.

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:

see **HAPPENINGS** next page



Open Thursday through Sunday



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

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

The OIG Never Stops

The Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General has saved us a potential \$1.8 billion. When it comes to nailing scammers who steal from the VA, they just never give up.

A nurse at the VA pleaded guilty to COVID vaccination card fraud and theft of government funds. Her scam involved stealing authentic vax record cards, right from the beginning when the vaccines first came out, and included snagging the lot numbers to make it appear legit. Then she went online to sell her wares, charging anywhere from \$150 to \$200 for each fake card.

The scammer wasn't too bright to peddle these cards that way. The Department of Justice has a whole department dedicated to disaster fraud, and you know that watching the internet was probably the first thing they did when COVID hit. When she was nabbed, the scammer was investigated by no less than three government agencies, plus the OIG.

Then there was the scammer, a habitual offender who, with two co-conspirators, defrauded the VA by creating aliases that made them appear to be heirs of veterans who had died.

By generating fake documents, they grabbed up survivor benefits and unclaimed property (to the tune of nearly a half million dollars). They have been charged with multiple offenses. It doesn't help that one scammer skipped out and didn't show for court, thus generating a bench warrant for her arrest.

Then there was the lowest of the low, a scammer who was in a position of responsibility as a fiduciary. His job was to receive payments on behalf of veterans, in his case, 10 disabled vets, and manage their money. The scammer, who ran his own fiduciary services company, stole more than \$300,000, including from the estate of a woman who'd died a few years ago.

When sentenced, he could get as many as 50 years in the federal pen. He deserves every day of that.

They all do.

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A Bug-Out Bag for Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: As the U.S. enters the most active period of the year for hurricanes, it's important to make sure we're prepared in case a storm strikes. My husband and I have prepared a backpack for each of us and a duffel bag with supplies for our dog and cat. We can grab these three bags on our way out the door if we have to evacuate to a safer area. Please share this tip with your readers: Preparing a bug-out bag for your pets is important no matter what part of the country you live in. — Carl in Fort Lauderdale, Florida

DEAR CARL: That's fantastic advice, and thank you for sharing it. Keeping a bug-out bag ready for yourself and your pets can spell the difference between comfort and disaster.

Find a comprehensive guide to preparing pets for disasters at ready.gov/pets. It offers additional recommendations like microchipping pets in case they get separated from you.

Prepare a bug-out bag for each pet. If you use a single large duffel like Carl and his husband, separate each pet's supplies with a piece of cardboard or in different packing cubes. Items should include:

- Food and treats. Include enough for three days.

- Sanitation supplies. A small bag of cat litter, waste pickup bags and pee pads.

- First aid kit and medications. Include a seven-day supply; accessing medicine may be much harder than finding more food for pets.

- Essential records. Make copies of records like vaccinations. Store them in a waterproof bag and include a photo of yourself and your pets.

- Extra collar, leash and ID tags.
- Toys and bedding. These provide comfort and familiarity for pets.

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

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 27

Juaquin Hamilton. Info: Grant Timentwa (253) 876-3327, grant.timentwa@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

146th Annual Ponca Tribal

Celebration Pow Wow. Aug. 25-28. Home of the World Fancy War Dance Championship. Emcees: Oliver Littlecook, Lester Eagle. Head Southern Singer: Littlebear Littlecook. Info: (508) 762-8104

Rendezvous at the Straits Pow Wow. Aug. 27-28 at Father Marquette National Memorial in St. Ignace, Mich. MC: Joe Medicine. Host Drum: Sturgeon Bay. Info: Darryl Brown (906) 984-2083, turtlesback@charter.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

Shinnecock Indian Pow Wow 2022. Sept. 2-5 in Southampton, New York. Info: (631) 283-6143

Turtle Mountain Chippewa Pembina Labor Day Pow Wow. Sept. 2-4 at Turtle Mountain Chippewa Pembina Pow Wow Grounds in Belcourt, N.D. Emcees: Daniel Henry, Larus Longie. Host Drum: Midnite Express. Info: Helen Keplin (701) 278-3695, hkeplin@yahoo.com

13th Annual Honoring our Veterans Pow Wow. Sept. 3-4 in Corbin, Ky. MC: Lowery Began. Host Drum: Wild Band. Info: Ken Phillips (606) 280-1380, sioux80@msn.com

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Eli Lev performance. Aug. 20 at 5 p.m. at The Parson's Pub in Murphy. Rising singer-songwriter Eli Lev is making the world a smaller place, one song at a time. Eli pens lyrics and melodies for everyday enlightenment - songs that resonate because they're heartfelt, earthy, and offer the wisdom he's gained through lifelong travel and self-discovery. The Maryland-based artist has just completed his epic Four Directions project which includes four EPs that were inspired by indigenous traditions he learned while teaching on the Navajo Nation in Northern Arizona. Info: <https://elilevmusic.bandcamp.com>

Indivisible Swain County meeting. Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items to be discussed include action steps for 2022 priorities, letters to editors, voter registration, and environ-

mental issues. All are welcome to join and share your concerns and ideas. Email maryherr2017@gmail.com for a link or call 497-9498

International Overdose Awareness Day event. Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Bridge Park in Sylva. Speakers, live music, and more. Bring a photo for the Memorial Wall.

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



**Classic Country
WBHN Radio
94.1 FM and
1590 AM**

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

2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Stickball Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 5

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

Thursday, Oct. 6

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

Saturday, Oct. 8

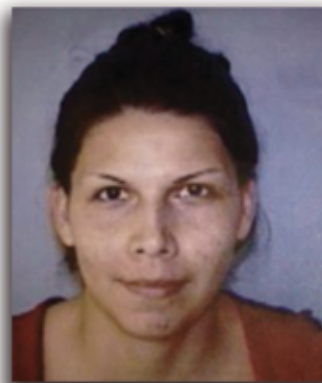
- 2 p.m. - Big Cove vs Wolftown (13-17 year olds) at old High School
- 4:15 p.m. - Wolftown vs Birdtown (men) at Unity Field
- 5:30 p.m. - Hummingbirds vs Big Cove (men) at Unity Field

Graphic By

GWY ᏊᏏᏉ ᏆᏚᏛᏉ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



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 ᏊᏏᏉ ᏆᏚᏛᏉ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

CIPD (828) 359-6600

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop

Pan for GOLD,
EMERALDS,
SAPPHIRES,
RUBIES & MORE

Smoky Mountain
**GOLD
&
RUBY
MINE**

Hwy. 441
Downtown
Cherokee

828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com

Free
JEWELRY
CLEANING



FOR SALE

Two metal trellises from Lowe's, bronze color, leaf and twig design, \$50. Nice stuff. (828) 507-1061, 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.

40-year-old female professional is seeking housing/camper/roommate agreement within 5 miles of Harrah's. Have one Corgi-sized dog that is 13 and in good health, highly-trained, and friendly. Please call or text (803) 755-4448 if you have a property of know of any. 8/24

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A turn in a relationship upsets the amorous Arian, who is puzzled by Cupid's romantic antics. Be patient and considerate. The confusion will soon sort itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for travel-loving Taureans to take off for fun-filled jaunts to new places. And don't be surprised if Cupid tags along for what could be a very eventful trip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You appear to be of two minds about continuing a relationship that seems to be riding roughshod over your emotions. A frank talk could help you decide one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping back from a relationship problem provides a fresh perspective on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, watch your words. Something said in anger now could backfire later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation makes the Big Cat uneasy. But hold on until things settle down in about a week. Meanwhile, continue your good work on that still-unfinished project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A decided improvement in a workplace situation results in an unexpected, but very welcome, added benefit for everyone. Personal relationships also improve.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters remain a bit unsettled, but soon will ease into the kind of stability you appreciate. Meanwhile, an expanding social life offers a chance to make new friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use an unexpected roadblock in your monetary dealings to reassess your financial plans and make changes, if necessary. It soon will be smooth sailing again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects of love are strong for both single and paired Sagittarians. Professional dealings also thrive under the Sag's clever handling of difficult situations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set a realistic goal and follow it through to completion. Remember, you're more likely to impress the right people with one well-done job than with lots of jobs left undone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You like to plan ahead. That's fine. But, be prepared to make some changes because of an unsettled period that influences your aspects throughout the next week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A brief phase of instability affects your usual work cycle. Use the time to catch up on chores around the house or office. Things will settle down soon after this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the center of attention and probably would be a big success in show business.

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Advertising Rate Card

Print Display Ads

Full Page: 9.5" x 10.6"
\$200/week

Half Page: 4.67" x 10.6" or 9.5" x 5.25"
\$100/week

Quarter Page: 4.67" x 5.25"
\$50/week

1/8 Page: 2.25" x 5.25" or 4.67" x 2.5"
\$25/week

The minimum charge for a display ad is \$25.

Online Ads at theonefeather.com

Banner Ad: 970 x 150 pixels
\$50/week

Print Line Ads

Classifieds involving items under \$25,000 are FREE. Listings over that amount are \$10 per column inch.

All other line ads (employments, legal notices, bids, etc.) will be billed at \$10 per column inch.

Inserts

\$100/week and customer must provide the printed inserts.

Call Scott at (828) 359-6263 or email: scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov for ad questions.

MISSING PERSON

Nathaniel Paahe

(no photo available)

Male Age: 30

Enrolled with Navajo Nation

Height: 5'8"

Weight: 180 lbs

Hair: Brown

Eyes : Brown

Date of last contact: June 27, 2022

Last known location: Reno Sparks Indian Colony, Nevada

Circumstances of Disappearance: Nathaniel Paahe left an assisted living center in Reno, Nevada and was last seen on 06/27/2022 at his grandfather's residence in the Reno Sparks Indian Colony.

If you have seen Nathaniel Paache, contact the Reno-Sparks Tribal Police Department (775) 785-8776 or Western Nevada Bureau of Indian Affairs (775)-887-3500.

Source: Namus.gov



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, August 21, 2022

1. Receptionist – Election Board (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
2. Equipment Operator/Saw Man – Tribal Construction – Administration & Public Works (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625) **SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION**
3. Assistant Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
4. Senior Services Coordinator – Cherokee County Senior Services – Snowbird/Cherokee County Services (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
5. Maintenance Utility Worker (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
6. Electrician Helper – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-075

In the Matter of the Estate of Jack Powell

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLI-
CATION

Jacqueline Powell
930 Long Branch Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719

8/17

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

THE EASTERN BAND OF
CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE COURT
FILE NO. CV-22-309
FRANCES LITTLEJOHN,
PLAINTIFF

V.

CHESLIE ARCH AND
UNKNOWN FATHER,
DEFENDANTS.

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER OF A
MINOR CHILD, J.S.A., BORN
AUGUST 1, 2011.

TAKE NOTICE THAT a plead-
ing seeking relief against you has
been filed in the above entitled ac-
tion. The nature of the relief being
sought against you is:

CUSTODY OF A MINOR CHILD
Filed June 9, 2022 in Cherokee,
North Carolina.

A written answer to the com-
plaint must be filed with the EBCI
Clerk of Court within 40 days of
the first publication of this Notice

of Service of Process by Publica-
tion. You are required to make a
defense to such pleading no later
than September 27, 2022. Your
failure to do so may result in the
Plaintiff, Frances Littlejohn, re-
ceiving the relief she seeks.

This the 17 day of August, 2022
Virginia Jordan, Attorney for
Plaintiff

419 N. Haywood St.
Waynesville, NC 28786
(828) 246-9776

8/31

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
other factors. This is a request
for qualifications, not an offer to
contract. Qualification packets
need to be turned into Nathaniel

Crowe, (CIHD) Housing Produc-
tion Manager, at 687 Acquoni
Road (Housing Office) or by email
to buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov by
8/19/2022.

Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Hous-
ing
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 Hous-
ing 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 Pro-
duction Manager, at buncrow@
ebci-nsn.gov for full RFQ package.
Deadline for submittals will be
August 19, 2022. Respondents
will be evaluated based on qual-
ifications and other factors. This
is a request for qualifications, not
an offer to contract. Qualification
packets need to be turned into
Nathaniel Crowe, (CIHD) Hous-
ing Production Manager, at 687
Acquoni Road (Housing Office) or
by email to buncrow@ebci-nsn.
gov by 8/19/2022.
Edwin Taylor, Secretary of Hous-
ing
8/17

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 Quali-
fied 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 dead-
line 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, appli-
cable state and federal rules, regu-
lations 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**

RFP-OUTDOOR WARNING SIREN SYSTEM

Bid/RFP Due Date:
Friday, August 26th, 2022 –
4:00pm
Bid/RFP Status:
Open-accepting bids and propos-
als
Bid/RFP Reference Number
RFP-OUTDOOR WARNING SI-
REN SYSTEM
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE
INDIANS' OUTDOOR WARNING

SIREN SYSTEM

General Description of Project: The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking proposals to provide professional consulting, planning, construction, and implementation of additions and improvements to the Tribe's outdoor siren warning system. This RFP includes updates to the control system used to activate, test, and monitor the current outdoor warning sirens installed on the Qualla Boundary. This RFP includes the addition and/or replacement of warning sirens as may be necessary to ensure a modern and reliable system.

Proposal Due Date:

August 26th, 2022, at 4:00 P.M.
Shawn Blanton Emergency Operations Center

282 Seven Clans Lane
Cherokee NC 28719

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

Inquiries: Inquiries regarding the full proposal request or technical questions should be made in writing to Joshua Turner at jturner@ebci-nsn.gov

8/24

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for two (2) Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocates. The GAL Attorney Advocates will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the

following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 16, 2022, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler,
Court Administrator
Cherokee Tribal Court
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/14**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Administrator. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 16, 2022, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler,
Court Administrator
Cherokee Tribal Court
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719
ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any

proposals received. **9/14**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR: SITE PREPARATION AND GRADING

AUGUST 10, 2022

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION is to establish a pool of on-call contractors for the construction of single-family house sites and driveways for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee residing on trust lands and receiving assistance through the Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) Site Prep Program. Five contractors will be selected, and contracts will be awarded based on per-project basis and competitive pricing. Projects will be monitored by CIHD-Site Prep coordinators and CIHD also reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call pool as needed based on scheduling demands. Qualification packets can be picked up at 687 Acquoni Rd at the old QHA office, Cherokee, NC 28719. Contact person for this RFQ is Denny Ensley, Infrastructure Manager, (828) 359-6841 or dennensl@ebci-nsn.gov.

Dated: August 10, 2020
Denny Ensley, Infrastructure Mgr.
8/24

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION FOR:

MASONRY BLOCK FOUNDATIONS BLOCK UNDERPINNING

August 10, 2022

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION is to establish a pool of on-call contractors

for the construction of single-family masonry foundations for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee residing on trust lands and receiving assistance through the Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) Site Prep Program. Contracts will be awarded based on per-project basis and competitive pricing. Projects will be monitored by CIHD-Site Prep coordinators and CIHD also reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call as needed based on scheduling demands. Qualification packets can be picked up at 687 Acquoni Rd, at the old QHA office, Cherokee, NC 28719. Contact person for this RFQ is Denny Ensley, Site Prep Manager, (828) 359-6841 or dennensl@ebci-nsn.gov
Dated: August 10, 2020
Denny Ensley, Infrastructure Mgr.
8/24

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION FOR:

GUTTERING SYSTEM

August 10, 2022

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS is to establish a pool of on-call contractors for the construction of single-family guttering system for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee residing on trust lands and receiving assistance through the Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) Site Prep Program. Contracts will be awarded based on per-project basis and competitive pricing. Projects will be monitored by CIHD-Site Prep coordinators and CIHD also reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call as needed based on scheduling demands. Qualification packets can be picked up at 687 Acquoni Rd. at the old QHA office,

Cherokee, NC 28719. Contact person for this RFQ is Denny Ensley, Site Prep Manager, (828) 359-6841 or dennensl@ebci-nsn.gov
Dated: August 10, 2020
Denny Ensley, Infrastructure Mgr.
8/24

**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOUSING DIVISION
REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATIONS FOR:
ASBESTOS ASSESSMENTS &
ABATEMENTS**

August 10, 2022

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS is to establish a pool of on-call contractors for the service of assessing and abatement of single-family homes for asbestos and any hazardous materials.

The service will be for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians residing on trust lands.

Contracts will be awarded based on per-project basis and competitive pricing and reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call as needed based on scheduling demands. Qualification packets can be picked up at Acquoni Rd, at the old QHA office, Cherokee, NC 28719. Contact person for this RFQ is Bunsey Crowe, Housing Production Manager, (828) 359-6903 or email at buncrow@ebci-nsn.gov.

Dated: August 10, 2020
Denny Ensley, Infrastructure Mgr.

8/24

**RFP-FLOOD WARNING
SYSTEM-WATER LEVEL AND**

PRECIPITATION GAUGES

Bid/RFP Due Date:

Friday, August 26th, 2022 – 4:00pm

Bid/RFP Status:

Open-accepting bids and proposals

Bid/RFP Reference Number

RFP-FLOOD WARNING SYSTEM-GAUGES

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS' FLOOD WARNING SYSTEM

General Description of Project:

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking proposals to provide professional consulting, planning, construction, and implementation of a Flood Warning System. This RFP includes planning, purchasing, and installing water level and stage sensors/gauges. This RFP includes the planning, purchasing, and installing of pre-

cipitation sensors/gauges.

Proposal Due Date:

August 26th, 2022, at 4:00 P.M.
Shawn Blanton Emergency Operations Center

282 Seven Clans Lane
Cherokee NC 28719

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

Inquiries: Inquiries regarding the full proposal request or technical questions should be made in writing to Joshua Turner at Jturner@ebci-nsn.gov

8/24

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUGUST 15-21, 2022

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Hatchery supported stocking May 3	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout.	Green and Yellow Stone, Golden Stone, Light Cahill, Terrestrials.	Green and Yellow Fluttering Stone, Stonefly Nymph, Light Cahill, inch-worms, Black ants, beetles, hoppers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	No stocking	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Green and Yellow Stone, Golden Stone, Light Cahill, Terrestrials.	Green and Yellow Fluttering Stone, Stonefly Nymph, Light Cahill, inch-worms, Black ants, beetles, hoppers
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery supported stocking various times through summer	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Wild Brook Trout	Green and Yellow Stone, Golden Stone, Light Cahill, Terrestrials.	Green and Yellow Fluttering Stone, Stonefly Nymph, Light Cahill, inch-worms, Black ants, beetles, hoppers

COURTESY OF KYLE FRONRATH/FONTANA GUIDES

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 15 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, AUG. 16 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17 AVERAGE+	THURSDAY, AUG. 18 AVERAGE	FRIDAY, AUG. 19 AVERAGE+	SATURDAY, AUG. 20 AVERAGE	SUNDAY, AUG. 21 AVERAGE
3:28 AM-5:28 AM 3:51 PM-5:51 PM	4:14 AM-6:14 AM 4:37 PM-6:37 PM	4:59 AM-6:59 AM 5:22 PM-7:22 PM	5:44 AM-7:44 AM 6:08 PM-8:08 PM	6:31 AM-8:31 AM 6:55 PM-8:55 PM	7:19 AM-9:19 AM 7:44 PM-9:44 PM	8:09 AM-10:09 AM 8:34 PM-10:34 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM

JACKSON COUNTY, N.C.

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL



EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

**Cherokee Indian Police
Dept.**
359-6600

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

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

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

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

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

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

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

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

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

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

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

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

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



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

Proposed Constitution

Article IV – Legislative Branch (continued)

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

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

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

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

Current Charter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Exclusion List

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. CC 2-1 e.

Anyone banished by the EBCI is excluded from all Tribal lands and must vacate all tribal lands. If an excluded person is found improperly on Tribal lands will be treated as a trespasser and appropriate legal action shall be taken against them.

Tiffany Marie Ward – 2022
Christopher Lee Johnson – 2022
James Cassidy Smith – 2022
Joshua Lawrence Bradley – 2022
Brandon Lee Gibson – 2022
Rachel Nicole Rogers – 2022
Tella Antoinette Page – 2022
Richard Allen Dickson – 2022
Lori Ann Buchanan – 2022
Johnathan Lee Newberry – 2022
Evanna Ulexis Lee - 2022
Eric Daniel Vaughn - 2022
Crystal M. Swayney – 2022
Paul Christopher Hampton Jr. – 2022
Cheryl Dion Cole – 2022
Lori Jane Cantrell – 2022
Steven Joseph Veeck – 2022
Boris Pesikan – 2022
Autumn Lynn McCoy – 2022
Ricci Weaver – 2022
Elmer McCarter III – 2022
Scott James Rossa – 2022
David Perry March – 2022
Johnny Tran – 2022
Dang Tien Tran – 2022
Jonathan Malpass – 2022
Christopher Ian Cotterman – 2022
Scott James Ross – 2022
Dontavius Juan Cox – 2022
Bradford Lamar Martin Jr. – 2022
Georgia Nicole Cape – 2022
Kendra Marie Bowen – 2022
Sawyer Arie Edwards – 2021
April Nations – 2021
Dustin James Kirkland – 2021
Joseph Daniel Burton – 2021
Eugene Murray Oocumma – 2021
Seth Emmerson Tapp – 2021
Robert Cody Gaddis – 2021
Haley Lauren Jarvis – 2021
Jessica Gail Conway – 2021
Katrina Cook – 2021
Avery Thomas – 2021
Erik Messick – 2021
Shane Christopher Holder – 2021
Vernie Franklin Taylor – 2020
Richard Sherman - 2020
Christine Roach - 2020
Thomas Lee Cook – 2020
Arnold J. Calderon Mazariegos – 2020

Tarrell Lawshawn Lee Williams – 2019
Joshua Robert Hodock – 2019
Juan Mendoza – 2018
Benjamin Tyrone Willis – 2017
Princeton Thomas – 2017
Candido Martinez – 2017
Carl Luke Harjochee – 2017
Anna-Marie Elizabeth Birchmore – 2017
James Michael Schmidt – 2017
Shedrick Lavar James – 2017
Howell Joseph Clinkscales – 2017
Felipe Lee Saturnino Villafranca – 2017
Kevin Michael Hart – 2017
Devon Dakota Collins – 2017
Marquis Gwan Ford – 2016
William Kristopher Harris – 2016
Wayne Nelson Harris – 2016
Kenneth Thomas York – 2016
Matthew Leon Dockery – 2016
Ahmed Saeed Adam – 2016
Andrew Tab Kilpatrick – 2016
Chase Cecil Shafer – 2016
Chelsea Dean Robinson – 2016
Christine Marie Difabion – 2016
Darian Dre'Von Smith – 2016
Dennis Larry Dockery – 2016
Erin Marie Haithcock – 2016
Heather Kelly Hawkins – 2016
Heather Nicole Ramsey – 2016
Jordan Donovan Hall – 2016
Shannon Leigh Woody – 2016
Tyler Lee Gibbs – 2016
Tosha Savannah Eller – 2016
Dennis Allen McGaha – 2016
Justin Lambert – 2016
Will Parsons – 2016
Donovan Edward Coleman – 2015
Matthew Adam Freeman – 2015
Dorothy Ray Franco – 2015
Gabriel David Simcox – 2015
Koeun Chea – 2015
Vasanh Jeffery Thongpane – 2015
Laquan Ellis Harding – 2014
Jon Blanton Legere – 2012
Mark Wayne Ballard – 2012
Donald Dee Gosnell – 2012
Steel Eugene Frazier – 2011
Angelica Michele Ison – 2011
Patrick Scott Carringer – 2011

Ricky Lee Gunter – 2011
Zara Ellis Saddler – 2011
Charles Kyle Doalson – 2011
Christopher McNeilly – 2010
Edward Dewayne Gregory – 2009
Justin Edward Deign – 2009
Derrick Jamison Graham – 2009
Inoel Sanchez Vizcalla – 2008
Teddy Lee Wilson – 2008
Higinion Macedo – 2008
Stephanie Nicole Ogle – 2008
Chad N. Bragg – 2008
Peggy Darlene Bearden – 2008
David Dixon Owen – 2008
Michael Derek Braden – 2008
Isaac Ishmail Rivers – 2008
James Edward Ballew – 2007
Steven Anthony Melton – 2007
Connie Jean Martin – 2007
Jeffery Patrick Brooms – 2007
Reese Kevin Orr – 2007
Andrew James Henry – 2007
Craig McNeilly – 2007
Steven Ray Black – 2007
David Neal – 2007
Robert Christopher Sherrill – 2007
Aaron Dayton Keel – 2007
James David Cooper – 2007
Miguel Perez – 2007
Susan Denise Owen – 2007
James Michael Hornbuckle – 2007
Daniel West – 2007
Charles Ray Edwards – 2007
Pearl Dawn Fielding – 2007
Javier Garcia – 2007
Tamela Smith – 2005
Debbie Everhart – 2005
Robert Lee Smith – 2005
Randy Blevins – 2005
Drew Burrell – 2005
Jefferson Clinton Burrell – 2005
Wesley Burgess Young Jr. – 2004
Ruth Ann Martin Taylor – 2001
Polly Katherine Renfro – 2000
Eddie Junior Robinson – 2000
Buddy Powers – 2000
Jennifer Powers – 2000
Johnny Hartness – 2000

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

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

ENGINEERING:

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

EXECUTIVE:

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

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH:

Licensed Practical Nurse \$22.76 - \$25.89
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 Dietician \$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 – 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 Hiring
Bonus**
Scribe Program Coordinator \$19.66 - \$22.25
Specialty Services Nurse Manager \$69,219 - \$86,523

TSALI CARE CENTER:

Assistant Administrator \$52,339 - \$65,424
Assistant Maintenance Supervisor \$21.13 - \$23.98
Certified Nursing Assistant \$17.12 - \$19.26
Certified Nursing Assistant – Part Time Intermittent \$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.



Tribal Employment Rights Office

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 7:45am-4:30pm

Now Available – TERO's Local Job Listing for August 2022

The Tribal Employment Rights Office ("TERO") is pleased to provide a monthly job listing for the Cherokee area. Please visit the TERO Office or TERO's website at ebci-tero.com to receive the job list for August. Our office is located at 756 Acquoni Rd in Cherokee, NC.

TERO Job Bank

If you are seeking employment and you are:

- An enrolled member of the EBCI
- Spouse, parent, or child of an EBCI enrolled member
- An enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe
- Spouse of an enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe

You are eligible to enroll in TERO's Job Bank for job referrals. Please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below.

Hillary Norville – TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6422
hillnorv@ebci-nsn.gov

Douglas McCoy – TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6478
dougmcdo@ebci-nsn.gov



GWY ᏊᏃᏍ ᏍᏈᏃᏍ
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

VOTE YES!

for

4-YEAR TERMS

STAGGERED TERMS

TERM LIMITS!

On the September 2023 Tribal Election Ballot, you, Eastern Band Cherokee Indian citizen, will be asked to change the course of your tribe's history and set a course of new life for generations to come. The changes provide a new accountability among our elected officials and among the members of our community.

4-YEAR TERMS will seat our elected officials long enough to learn the duties of their seat and to oversee the projects and actions that they initiate without being in perpetual campaign mode. The reality is that most Tribal Council representatives are seated for much longer than four years, so this would ratify a minimum stay in the seat that rationally allows follow-through on legislative decisions.

STAGGERED TERMS will help maintain an ongoing expertise in a community's representative seats while allowing for fresh, new, and innovative candidates an opportunity at service on Tribal Council.

TERM LIMITS return the power of the representative seats back to the entire community. It will lessen the effect of personal popularity, allowing voters to focus more on education, experience, and passion for the communities in which the candidates wish to serve. Simply voting a candidate in or out is not true term limiting. It must be a codified mandate by the voters to limit the terms regardless of the star power of the candidate.

**IT IS UP TO YOU, CITIZEN OF THE
EASTERN CHEROKEE NATION,
WHO AND HOW REPRESENTATIVES WILL
SERVE IN YOUR SEATS OF POWER!**

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 04. In the bottom left, a green circle contains the number 32. In the bottom right, a blue circle contains the number 75. The word 'BINGO' is printed vertically on a red banner in the bottom right corner. The main text is centered within a white-bordered yellow rectangle.

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