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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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

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Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.

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



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A piece by Shennelle Feather, entitled "Medicine, Choose How You Use", is on display in the Museum of the Cherokee Indian's latest exhibit entitled "Disruption". Feather's piece replaces ceremonial Stomp Dance Shakers which were previously on display.

EXHIBIT: "Disruption" opens at Museum of the Cherokee Indian; *from front page*

day, Sept. 7.

The One Feather toured the exhibit and spoke with Shana Bushyhead Condill, Museum executive director, and Dakota Brown, Museum director of education, on Wednesday morning.

"As we were thinking of what it would look like to see these empty cases, we thought, 'what did we want our visitors to leave with? What did we want them to understand about why we're doing it?'," said Condill. "And the artist intervention was an idea we came up with that just seemed really, really natural. It sort of does two things. One is that it allows folks to understand that Native Cherokee artists are working today. And that no matter what their art is, that it's inspired by our history, our past, all those things that we see in our Museum."

She went on to say, "So, that was an exciting piece of it, but also giving them the opportunity to respond to this actual thing - seeing these empty cases. As an artist, how do you respond to that? So, that was exciting too, I think, to also give them that power and say, 'alright, our visitors are walking through here.

They're seeing these empty cases. What do you want them to learn? What do you want them to know about that?"

The exhibit was curated by Evan Mathis, Museum director of collections and exhibitions, and Brown, and it was designed by Tyra Maney.

Of the work itself by the contemporary artists, Brown noted, "We didn't give any parameters to the artists other than the cases. We didn't censor them in any way so what they created for these spaces is what they created. Because we did that, there was a lot of amazing things that happened with some of the pieces that they decided to submit. I think that Evan and I were pretty shocked by some of the artists. There were some artists that we knew to do particular types of artwork but, for this exhibit, completely changed that. We had no idea that they even worked in those mediums. So, they were able to create things that were really unexpected to us."

She said Museum staff has been working closely with the EBCI THPO (Tribal Historic Preservation Office) to identify funerary and ceremonial objects, and Brown noted that the Museum wants to be at the forefront of Museum

responsibility. “There are a few institutions that are beginning to take funerary objects off view. I think we did take it a step further because we felt a responsibility to some of the items and to our community to make sure that our ceremonial pieces came off view as well. So, anything that really might be dangerous for the public to see or might be misinterpreted in a way that it shouldn’t be by the public.”

The items will still be held by the Museum, Brown said. “Those items are going to be held in our collection. Part of the intent of doing that, of pulling the ceremonial items off view is to create better access for the community. Any community member can request to see these.”

Condill added, “I’m happy to say that institutions are coming to us to ask questions about their collections. So, it also felt like we needed to be a leader in that. If we have funerary or ceremonial objects on view, how are we supposed to consult with other institutions and help guide them?”

A panel in the exhibit speaks to the cultural significance of items within. “As more Indigenous scholars are emerging in the fields of history, archaeology, and anthropology, there is a visible shift in the use and interpretation of our Indigenous material past that extends beyond tribal museums. No longer trapped in glass cases, some of the ceremonial items will now be more accessible to our Cherokee citizens, and others will be returned to earth to be with our ancestors once again.”

Condill said, “Not everyone knows what NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act) is, even, or how objects were collected in the first place and the ethics behind that.

There’s a lot to unpack with all of it. But, the disruption of the timeline was a concept that we just all latched onto immediately and were like, ‘Yes!’.”

Brown said the items in the Museum’s collection have great historical and cultural value. “The Museum hasn’t been going out and digging things up. However, things have come into our collection. We get a lot of things given and donated to the Museum. I think most of our collection has come to us through that way, in donations... each funerary item that we have has its own story of how it came here.”

“Disruption” will run at the Museum until September 2023.

Information from the Museum lists the following artists and their pieces as being a part of the “Disruption” exhibit:

Matrilineage

Luzene Hill (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Beeswax, metallic cordage, paper

Ogana Etsi

Tyra Maney (Eastern of Cherokee Indian, Dine)
Cedar, acrylic paint, horsehair, commercial tanned buckskin

Certified Pot Dealer

Jakeli Swimmer (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Cardstock, ink, clay

Friendship Vase

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

Squash Pot

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

Flower Pigeon Pot

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay, acrylic paint

Woodpecker

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

Mini Orange Two-Handle Pot

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

Mini White Two-Handle Pot

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

Mini Orange Wedding Vase

Tara McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

Spearfinger

Toby McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Air-dry clay, acrylic paint

Turtle

Toby McCoy (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Air-dry clay, acrylic paint

Large Wedding Vase

Mikhail Swimmer (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand-built clay

John-Julius Wilnoty (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)

Stone carvings, wood carved masks, wood carved pipe handle, commercial tanned buckskin with Sharpie pigment
Rosalind and Albert Tovar Collection
Lambert Wilson Collection

SSG
Keli Gonzales (Cherokee Nation)
White eagle corn, hand built and kiln fired clay, acrylic paint

o-we-nv-sv Home
Kindra Swafford (Cherokee Nation)
Watercolor paint on acid-free watercolor paper

Bird Man

Lori Reed (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Canvas, acrylic paint

Change

Louise Goings (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
White oak, butternut root dye

Contraction

Skye Tafoya (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Santa Clara Pueblo)
Woven paper

e.l.e. (everybody love everybody)

Skye Tafoya (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Santa Clara Pueblo)
Hand built unfired clay, letterpress printed kitakata paper, white oak, butternut dye, yellowroot dye, bloodroot dye

Tuya

Nola Teesatuskie (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Finger woven yarn, copper bead

Uktena

Levi West (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Wood-fired hand-built clay, acrylic paint

Woodpecker pot

Chi Shipman (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Kiln-fired hand-built clay, acrylic paint

see **EXHIBIT** next page

EXHIBIT: “Disruption” opens at Museum of the Cherokee Indian; *from page 3*

Strawberry Pot

Tovah Welch (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Kiln-fired hand-built clay

Water Spider Fire Pot

Gina Myers (Swimmer) (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Wood-fired hand-built clay

Hands

Gina Myers (Swimmer) (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Wood-fired hand-built clay

Si Ot-Se-Doha

Gina Myers (Swimmer) (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Wood-fired hand-built clay

Through the Hands of My Mother

Anonymous (Eastern Band of Cherokee)
Kiln-fired hand-built clay

Untitled

Darius Lambert (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Santa Clara Pueblo)
Wood and stone

Ouroboros Uk'tena

John Henry Gloyne (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Pawnee Nation, Osage Nation)
Acrylic on canvas

Mother of the World

John Henry Gloyne (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Pawnee Nation, Osage Nation)
Acrylic on canvas

Women Are Not for Consumption

Isabella Saunooke
Acrylic on canvas

Weeping Eye Mask

Lou Montelongo (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Oil paint on canvas

Raccoon Gorget from Spiro Mound

Lou Montelongo (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Oil paint on canvas

King of Birds

Lou Montelongo (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Oil paint on canvas

Untitled

Dylan Morgan (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Rivercane, walnut and bloodroot dye

Matriarch

Lori Reed (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Coil-built and kiln-fired clay, white clay slip, commercial tanned buckskin leather, sinew, wire ear hooks, dyed porcupine quills

Untitled

Emma Taylor
Finger woven yarn, beads, ear hooks, thread

SSG

Keli Gonzales (Cherokee Nation)
White eagle corn, hand built and kiln fired clay, acrylic paint

SE/4 of NW/4 of SW/4 of section 11, township 16 N, Range 19E

Adrienne Keene (Cherokee Nation)
Seed beads, fabric stabilizer, embossed faux leather, brass flat drawn cable chain, brass clasp

Neon Roots

Jenn Bird Wilson (Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians)

Acrylic, wire rings, wire ear hooks

\$hell-icious

Jenn Bird Wilson (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hand drilled black and white natural shells, sinew

Material Purl

Jenn Bird Wilson (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Red oak, mother of pearl inlay, tacky glue

Blooming in Full Color

Jenn Bird Wilson (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Glass beads, crystals, dyed copper leather cord, beading thread, embossed vinyl

Chero-cuterie Board

Jenn Bird Wilson (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Beech wood

Not Afraid of Color

Jenn Bird Wilson (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Elias Not Afraid Census Challenge Piece 2020
Glass beads, crystals, foiled imitation leather cord, beading thread, embossed vinyl, elastic

Ball-head War Club

Jarrett Wildcatt (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Walnut wood, leather, thread

Medicine, Choose How You Use

Shennelle Feather (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Dine, Lakota)
Leather, metal buckles, plastic pill bottles, pills

Three Worlds

Atsei Cooper (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Acrylic on canvas

7 Clans

Kevin Tafoya (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Santa Clara Pueblo)
Digital art print

DBŁTGŁDE ZŁ DŁSPŁDY or My Boys – Thunder and Lightning

Michelle Long (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Muscogee Nation)
Polymer clay, acrylic paint, rabbit fur, commercial tanned buckskin leather

Owl Mask

Billy Joe Welch (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Paulownia Wood

Rock Elm Masks

Billy Joe Welch (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Rock elm wood from the National Mall in Washington, DC

Death to Power, Death to Politics

Joshua Adams (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Hornet's nest, wood, leather

Culture, Forgive Me

Joshua Adams (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)
Wood, acrylic paint

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Groundbreaking for Cherokee Men's Home

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) broke ground on what will be a new Men's Home. It is a project that looks to be completed by next May, with the hopes of having patients by June 2023. The Men's Home will offer transitional housing to men and their children who are coming from treatment at the Hospital or clinics. The facility will be just over 4,000 square feet and cost around \$2 million, according to CIHA CEO Casey Cooper.

Tribal leaders and officials are shown, left to right, breaking ground including: Casey Cooper, CIHA chief executive officer; Vickie Bradley, EBCI Secretary of Public Health and Human Services; Painttown Rep. Dike Sneed; Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha; Ahli-sha Stephens; Woltown Rep. Bo Crowe; Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley; Tribal Council Chairman Richard French; Cherokee Co. - Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown; EBCI Beloved Woman Carmelita Monteith; Dr. Francis Owl-Smith; Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke; Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle; and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe.

"It'll be a facility that will give us the ability to provide safe transitional housing for up to eight men at any given time. They will rotate through here for the amount of time that they need until they are strong enough, healthy enough, clear-minded enough, and stable enough to transition back into their home communities. While they're in this facility, there will be staff support there 24/7," said Cooper at the groundbreaking ceremony.

This new building will be situated at 197 Children's Home Loop in Cherokee, near the Women's Home. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



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EBCI increases minimum wage to \$15/hour for tribal employees

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

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed announced on the morning of Thursday, Sept. 8 that the tribal government of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is raising the minimum wage of tribal employees to \$15 per hour effective Oct. 1. The current minimum wage is \$10.50 per hour.

In a recorded statement, Chief Sneed said, "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has long been the employer of choice for EBCI citizens to obtain gainful employment at a competitive wage. We pride ourselves on the fact that we support our citizenry and community by providing excellent wages,

great benefits, and an attractive retirement plan."

He went on to explain, "However, after the onset of COVID, the EBCI witnessed a rise in wages across the Qualla Boundary similar to what is experienced nationally due to workforce issues and inflation. In response, we must provide a living wage to our citizens, and the EBCI is prepared to do. We're happy to report that the EBCI Executive Committee, which consists of myself and Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, has authorized the raising of the EBCI government minimum wage to \$15 per hour for regular, full-time employees."

Chief Sneed related that the minimum wage increase will affect 155 tribal employees or 13 percent of the total workforce. "Now,

while we sought to ensure a fair distribution of this wage increase, our primary focus is the employees at the lower end of the pay scale to ensure that our Cherokee families are able to meet their basic needs. 78 percent of our workforce will receive a 6 percent increase with higher paid employees a 3 to 3.25 percent increase."

He further explained that none of the increases will affect EBCI elected officials nor appointed employees.

"This increase will mean more resources for our community members to provide clothes for their children going back to school, healthier meals for our families, and, most importantly, reduced stress on our employees as they struggle with higher prices

at the pumps and retail outlets."

According to information sent to tribal employees, the wage adjustment increases will be reflected on the Nov. 4 paycheck (pay period ending Oct. 22) and include retro pay from Oct. 1 to Oct. 22.

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NEWS BRIEFS

CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 28 to Sept. 4

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.

Ayers, Mitchell Wayne – age 40
Arrested: Aug. 28
Released: Aug. 28
Charges: Failure to Appear

Bennett, Cassandra – age 20
Arrested: Aug. 28
Released: Aug. 28

Charges: Underage Alcohol Consumption

Birchfield, Natasha – age 21
Arrested: Aug. 28
Released: Aug. 31
Charges: Domestic Violence

Garcia, Jose Salvador – age 56
Arrested: Aug. 30
Released: Aug. 30
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Price, Dustin Lee – age 32
Arrested: Aug. 30
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 6)
Charges: Bond Revocation

Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 53
Arrested: Aug. 30
Released: Aug. 30
Charges: Misdemeanor Larceny

Kekahbah, Gerald Patrick – age 25
Arrested: Aug. 31
Released: Aug. 31
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Injuring Real Property (two counts)

Radford, Hunter Allen – age 22
Arrested: Aug. 31
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 6)
Charges: Probation Violation

Long, Melvin Thomas – age 60
Arrested: Sept. 1
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 6)
Charges: Abusive Sexual Contact

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 32
Arrested: Sept. 1
Released: Sept. 1
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Lossiah, Charlie – age 44
Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Public Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Ramirez, Hugo Gardo – age 37
Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 6)
Charges: Breaking and Entering (two counts), Criminal Mischief to Property

Saine, Angelica Chenise – age 27
Arrested: Sept. 2
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 6)
Charges: Breaking and Entering

Aalvik, Ricky Dean – age 29
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 4
Charges: Public Intoxication

Shaw, Tralvis Kyri-Keonte – age

30
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 3
Charges: Assault on a Female

Standingbear, Luther – age 18
Arrested: Sept. 3
Released: Sept. 4
Charges: Public Intoxication; Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons Under 21-years-old

Ortiz, Carlos – age 39
Arrested: Sept. 4
Released: Sept. 4
Charges: Assault on a Female

Good Housekeeping

Tropical Mango Smoothie

Paradise in a glass. Make it with a firm, ripe banana for best flavor.

1/2 cup pineapple juice, chilled
1 cup diced mango
1 banana, sliced
2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
1/2 teaspoon grated, peeled fresh ginger
3 ice cubes

In blender, combine pineapple juice, mango, banana, lime juice, ginger and ice and blend until mixture is smooth. Pour into a tall glass.

• Each serving: About 289 calories, 1g total fat (0g saturated), 0mg cholesterol, 6mg sodium, 74g carbohydrate, 3g protein.

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

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CROSS COUNTRY

CHS Braves, CMS Lady Braves win at home meet

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

Cherokee Central Schools hosted a multi-school cross country meet on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 7, and two of its teams won in their division. The Cherokee High School (CHS) Braves narrowly edged Swain Co. 53 to 54 to take first place, and the Cherokee Middle School (CMS) Lady Braves won by three points (36 to 39) over Murphy.

Livia Crowe led the CMS Lady Braves with a first-place finishing time of 12:59.2 in the middle school girls race, and Ogana Swimmer led the CMS Braves with a second-place finishing time of 11:05.6 in the middle school boys race.

The following results, per Slipstream Timing, show the top seven finishers in each race plus all CHS and CMS finishers:

Middle School Girls

- 1 - Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 12:59.2
- 2 - Kennedy White, Murphy, 13:15.2
- 3 - Halie Hill, Murphy, 13:35.3
- 4 - Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 13:47.5
- 5 - Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 14:15.3
- 6 - Marlo Joyce, Hayesville, 14:16.5
- 7 - Lolo Bell, Cherokee, 14:21.7
- 8 - Jacque Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee, 14:27.5
- 17 - Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 15:04.3
- 18 - Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee, 15:11.1
- 19 - Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 15:21.7
- 21 - Josclyn Stamper, Cherokee, 15:24.9
- 23 - Nyra Reed, Cherokee, 15:41.7
- 24 - Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 15:41.8
- 37 - Kennedy Moore, Cherokee, 17:05.9

Team Scores

- 1 - Cherokee 36
- 2 - Murphy 39
- 3 - Swain County 86
- 4 - Hayesville 93
- 5 - Robbinsville 124

Middle School Boys

- 1 - Gabe Clark, Andrews, 11:03.2
- 2 - Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 11:05.6



Livia Crowe led the CMS Lady Braves with a first-place finishing time of 12:59.2 in the middle school girls race. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Cherokee's Jaylan Bark, right, took fifth place in the high school boys race with a time of 17:42.0.



Swain County's Amaya Hicks jumps in the front of the pack at the start of the high school girls race in which she took second place with a time of 20:42.5.



Ogana Swimmer led the CMS Braves with a second-place finishing time of 11:05.6 in the middle school boys race.

- 3 - Ross Clapsaddle, Swain County, 11:44.3
- 4 - Xamuel Wachacha, Robbinsville, 11:56.1
- 5 - Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 12:13.8
- 6 - Jackson Dye, Hayesville, 12:31.9
- 7 - Parker Hughes, Hayesville, 12:42.5
- 22 - Utsela Saunooke, Cherokee, 14:10.3
- 28 - Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 14:42.7
- 33 - Drake Cruz, Cherokee, 14:54.8
- 34 - Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 14:55.7
- 37 - Jeron Martens, Cherokee, 15:12.8

Team Scores

- 1 - Andrews 35
- 2 - Hayesville 50
- 3 - Swain County 84
- 4 - Cherokee 100
- 5 - Murphy 114
- 6 - Robbinsville 135
- 7 - Mountain Discovery Charter 198

High School Girls

- 1 - Elena Fibraio, Asheville Trailblazers, 20:12.3
- 2 - Amaya Hicks, Swain County, 20:42.5
- 3 - Annie Lewis, Swain County, 21:32.8
- 4 - Fern Crayton, Tri-County Early College,

- 21:36.7
- 5 - Gracie Monteith, Swain County, 22:33.8
- 6 - Mindi Holbrooks, Franklin, 23:09.3
- 7 - Hannah Ludwig, Franklin, 23:12.4
- 14 - Letsi Burgos, Cherokee, 24:26.6
- 36 - Adi Cooper, Cherokee, 28:06.6
- 38 - Jaylynn Esquivel, Cherokee, 28:18.9
- 44 - Tsuli Lossiah, Cherokee, 29:57.7
- 49 - Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 30:30.0

Team Scores

- 1 - Swain County 27
- 2 - Franklin 50
- 3 - Hayesville 88
- 4 - Smoky Mountain 110
- 5 - Cherokee 140
- 6 - Murphy 161
- 7 - Tri-County Early College 166

High School Boys

- 1 - O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 17:15.9
- 2 - Connor Brown, Swain County, 17:18.8
- 3 - Barrett Stork, Franklin, 17:37.4
- 4 - Caleb Phillips, Smoky Mountain, 17:40.7
- 5 - Jaylan Bark, Cherokee, 17:42.0
- 6 - Logan Russo, Franklin, 18:06.1

- 7 - Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 18:06.8
- 8 - Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 18:20.7
- 11 - Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 18:53.6
- 14 - Tanin Esquivel, Cherokee, 19:17.6
- 21 - Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 19:51.4
- 22 - Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 19:53.0
- 29 - Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 20:39.0
- 47 - Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 22:15.5
- 49 - Eli Bird, Cherokee, 22:28.1
- 82 - Mattox Stamper, Cherokee, 24:40.8
- 92 - Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 28:33.7
- 95 - Gideon Freeman, Cherokee, 30:50.4

Team Scores

- 1 - Cherokee 53
- 2 - Swain County 54
- 3 - Franklin 73
- 4 - Smoky Mountain 88
- 5 - Hiwassee Dam 142
- 6 - Hayesville 157
- 7 - Robbinsville 169
- 8 - Carolina Mountain XC 213
- 9 - Murphy 246
- 10 - Tri-County Early College 275

Braves defense comes up strong in road win at Rosman

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

ROSMAN – Cherokee’s defense came up big in their first road trip of the year. The Braves defense, led by Luke Climbingbear and Mato Grant with 11 and 8 tackles respectively, held Rosman to 144 total yards on the night as Cherokee got their first win of the year 34-8 over the Tigers.

Cherokee’s offense was also effective on the evening gaining a total of 378 yards with 343 of those coming on the ground – a wet, squishy field at that.

Chase Calhoun led the Braves’ offensive effort with 17 carries for 126 yards and 2 touchdowns. Tso Smith, Braves quarterback, completed 4 of 7 passes for 35 yards and added 110 yards on 12 carries with 1 touchdown on the ground.

The first quarter of this game was scoreless with two Rosman drives ending in punts and one Cherokee drive ending in a punt and their second ending in a fumble.

Midway through the second quarter, the Braves got on the board on a 31-yard run by Calhoun. Mato Grant added the extra point, and Cherokee led 7-0.

Two plays into Rosman’s next possession, Michael Driver intercepted a pass and took it 47 yards to the house. Grant added the extra point, and Cherokee extended the lead to 14-0 with 4:30 left before halftime.

The Tigers turned the ball over on downs on their next possession. Cherokee started their next possession at the Rosman 26-yard line and drove down the field on a quick six play drive culminating in a 1-yard touchdown by Smith. Grant added the extra point again, and Cherokee took a 21-0 lead into the locker room.

Cherokee started the third quarter in good field possession at their own 45-yard line following a failed onside kick by the Tigers. Smith ran 22 yards on first down taking the ball to the Rosman 33-yard line. Following several plays and a facemask call against Rosman, the Braves set up shop at the Tigers



Cherokee’s Luke Smith (#60) gets a good push on defense. On the night, he had 6 tackles – part of a stingy Braves defense that only allowed Rosman 144 yards of total offense. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

9-yard line.

On third and goal from the 2-yard line, Calhoun ran in for the score. Grant’s point-after was good, and Cherokee led 28-0 at the 8:43 mark of the third quarter.

Rosman had the ball for one play on their next possession. On first down, Cherokee’s Noah Long recovered a Tigers fumble at the Cherokee 48-yard line.

The Braves ran into some penalty trouble on this next drive and turned the ball over on downs at the Rosman 25-yard line. Cherokee’s

defense held tight causing a three-and-out for the Tigers who punted with 1:22 left in the third.

A minute into the fourth quarter, Kaden Trantham darted 51 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion try for the Braves failed, and Cherokee led 34-0 with 11 minutes left in the game.

With just under two minutes left in the game, Rosman’s Blake Holden picked up a Cherokee fumble and ran 15 yards for a touchdown to get the Tigers on the board. Rosman

converted the two-point conversion making it 34-8 with 1:23 left in the game.

Cherokee ran out the clock on their next possession, got on the bus, and went back to the Qualla Boundary with the first win of their season in tow.

The Braves (1-3) host East Gaston (1-2) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

TEAM STATS

Total Plays: Cherokee 64, Rosman 48

Total Yards: Cherokee 378, Rosman 144

Passing Yards: Cherokee 35, Rosman 51

Rushing Yards: Cherokee 343, Rosman 93

First Downs: Cherokee 19, Rosman 7

Third Down Efficiency: Cherokee 2 of 6, Rosman 2 of 11

Fourth Down Efficiency: Cherokee 1 of 3, Rosman 2 of 4

Turnovers: Cherokee 3, Rosman 3

Penalties: Cherokee 14 for 107 yards, Rosman 3 for 15

INDIVIDUAL STATS:

Passing: Cherokee – Tso Smith 4 of 7 for 35 yards, Rosman – Kreed Smith 1 of 3 for 10 yards, 1 INT

Rushing: Cherokee – Chase Calhoun 17 for 126 yards, 2 TDs; Tso Smith 12 for 110 yards, 1 TD; Kaden Trantham 2 for 52 yards, 1 TD; Michael Driver 7 for 38 yards; Rosman – Carson Lyday 11 for 1 yard, Kreed Smith 3 for -3 yards

Receiving: Cherokee – Kaden Trantham 1 for 23 yards, Raymond Bradley 1 for 11 yards, Michael Driver 2 for 1 yard; Rosman – Gus Robinson 1 for 41 yards, Carson Lyday 1 for 10 yards

Tackles: Cherokee – Kaden Trantham 8 (3 solo), Josh Philips 3 (1 solo), Tso Smith 4 (1 solo), Mato Grant 8 (2 solo), Luke Climbingbear 11 (1 solo and 1 fumble caused), Luke Smith 6 (1 solo); Rosman – Kreed Smith 4 (4 solo), Mason Mezger 2 (2 solo)



Mato Grant (#34) lines up for a point-after kick in the first half. He was 4-for-4 on PATs on the evening.



Tso Smith (#12), Braves quarterback, ran the ball 12 times for 110 yards and 1 TD.

Black Knights edge Braves by a two-point conversion

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Staff

The fans at Ray Kinsland Stadium got their money's worth on Thursday, Sept. 8 as the Cherokee JV Braves (2-2) took on the visiting Robbinsville JV Black Knights. The teams combined for 516 yards of total offense (Cherokee 271, Robbinsville 245), and the game came down to the Black Knights keeping the Braves out of the end zone on a two-point conversion with 24.3 seconds left to secure a 28-26 victory.

Robbinsville got the ball first in the game and drove 63 yards on 12 plays for the first score as Luke Lovin ran it in for a 10-yard touchdown. Ryleon Waldroup ran in for the two-point conversion, and the Black Knights led 8-0 after eating up more than six minutes off the clock. On the night, Waldroup carried the ball 10 times for 84 yards and 3 TDs.

The Braves had a three-and-out on their first possession and then held the Black Knights to a three-and-out. Cherokee struck quickly as Jack Jack Teesateskie, JV Braves quarterback, hit Jonathan Saylor on a 57-yard touchdown pass. Javon Garcia ran in for the two-point conversion, and the game was tied 8-8 early in the second quarter.

The Braves' passing game was on point all night as Teesateskie went 10 for 16 for 231 yards and 3 TDs. Saylor, who caught all of Teesateskie's touchdown passes on the night, caught 6 total passes for 173 yards.

On their next possession, the Black Knights lined up for a punt following what appeared would



Cherokee's Jonathan Saylor (#6) darts down the field on a 57-yard touchdown pass from Jack Jack Teesateskie in the third quarter of a game against Robbinsville at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 8. Saylor had 6 receptions on the night for 173 yards and 3 TDs, all of which were thrown by Teesateskie who completed 10 of 16 for 231 yards. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

be another three-and-out, but a roughing the kicker penalty on Cherokee gave Robbinsville new life. And, they would take advantage of it two plays later as Waldroup scored on a 44-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed, and Robbinsville regained the lead 14-8 with 6:41 left in the half.

The Braves turned the ball over on downs on their next possession giving Robbinsville nice field position at the Cherokee 32-yard line. Five plays later, Waldroup would get into the end zone again – this time on a 2-yard run. Again, the two-point conversion failed, and the Black Knights took a 20-8 lead into the locker room.

Both teams would turn the ball over on their first possessions of the second half. Cherokee fumbled the ball which was recovered by Adair Panama. Three plays later, the Braves would get the ball back as Teesateskie would intercept the ball near the Robbinsville 40-yard line.

With time expiring in the half,



Cherokee's Chaske Raines (#53) tackles Robbinsville's Tillman Adams (#12).

Teesateskie hit Garcia on a 57-yard touchdown pass, and Cherokee's fans went wild. But, it was not to be. As the Braves lined up for the two-point try, the officials announced that Robbinsville had called a time-out just prior to the touchdown pass nullifying the score.

The half ended with the Black Knights on top 20-8.

The third quarter started slowly with several punts by both teams. Late in the quarter, Cherokee got the ball on their own 40-yard line and three plays later, Teesateskie connected with Saylor

on a 57-yard touchdown pass – the exact distance as the one negated earlier. The two-point try failed, and Robbinsville led 20-14.

The Black Knights punted on their next possession, and the Braves got good field position at their own 47-yard line. On the second play of the drive, Teesateskie hit Saylor on a 44-yard touchdown strike to tie the game at 20-20 – the two-point try failed.

Robbinsville ate up some clock as they embarked on a 9-play drive that culminated in a 15-yard touchdown run by Waldroup. Tillman Adams rushed for the two-



Jack Jack Teesateskie (#8), JV Braves quarterback, lines up under center late in the game. He completed 10 of 16 passes for 231 yards and 3 TDs in the game.

point conversion which would end up being the game winner. The Black Knights led 28-20 with 3:35 left in the game.

Cherokee started the final drive of the game at their own 26-yard line. They began to move down the field behind the passing arm of Teesateskie who connected with Zach Seay on passes of 43-yards and 13-yards respectively. Teesateskie finished the job himself on a 1-yard quarterback keeper for the score with only 24.3 seconds left in the game.

But, as aforementioned, the Black Knights held the Braves

from the two-point conversion and took the win 28-26.

Emiliano Garcia led Cherokee defensively with 11 tackles (9 solo) followed by Chaske Raines 7 (5 solo), Zaynon Taylor 6 (5 solo), Zach Seay 5 (5 solo), and Jayden Trampler 5 (3 solo). The Black Knights were led defensively by Andrew Adams with 5 tackles (4 solo) followed by Adair Panama 5 (2 solo), and Owen Blevins 3 (3 solo).

Cherokee travels to Andrews for more JV Braves action on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 3 Swain Co. 1

Varsity Volleyball continued their excellent run of form against Swain on Thursday, Sept. 8, winning in four sets (25-16, 22-25, 26-24, 25-17). The Lady Braves have now won four games in a row, including three wins in one week. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)



JV VOLLEYBALL: Swain Co. 2 Cherokee 0

Cherokee JV Volleyball faced Swain Co. on Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Charles George Memorial Arena and lost 2-0. The Lady Braves had a busy week, playing three games in three days. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



MS VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 2 Swain Co. 0

Cherokee Middle School Volleyball kept on rolling with a dominating 2-0 win (25-11, 25-10) over Swain Co. Middle at the Charles George Memorial Arena on Thursday, Sept. 8. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

**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**





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 3 Hayesville 0

Cherokee's Dvdaya Swimmer prepares to bump the ball in a convincing 3-0 win over Hayesville on Tuesday, Sept. 6. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)



Losh Ward powers a spike between two Hayesville players in Cherokee's win on Sept. 6.



JV VOLLEYBALL: Hayesville 2 Cherokee 0

JV Volleyball faced off against Hayesville at the Charles George Memorial Arena on Tuesday, Sept. 6. The Lady Braves lost 2-0. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 2 Hayesville 0

Cherokee Middle School Volleyball took care of Hayesville at the Charles George Memorial Arena on Tuesday, Sept. 6, winning in straight sets. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



Search thousands of One Feather photos:
Cherokeepics.com

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 ᏥᏍᏍᏁ ᏍᏍᏁᏍᏁ
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CIPD (828) 359-6600



SOCCER: Cherokee 1 Hayesville 1 (2OT)

Cherokee's Nathaniel Littlejohn (#5) brings the ball up the field as Hayesville defender Ricardo Martinez (#24) tries to block his way. Littlejohn scored a goal late in the second half as the Braves and Yellow Jackets tied 1-1 after double overtime during a match at the CHS Soccer Field on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 8. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

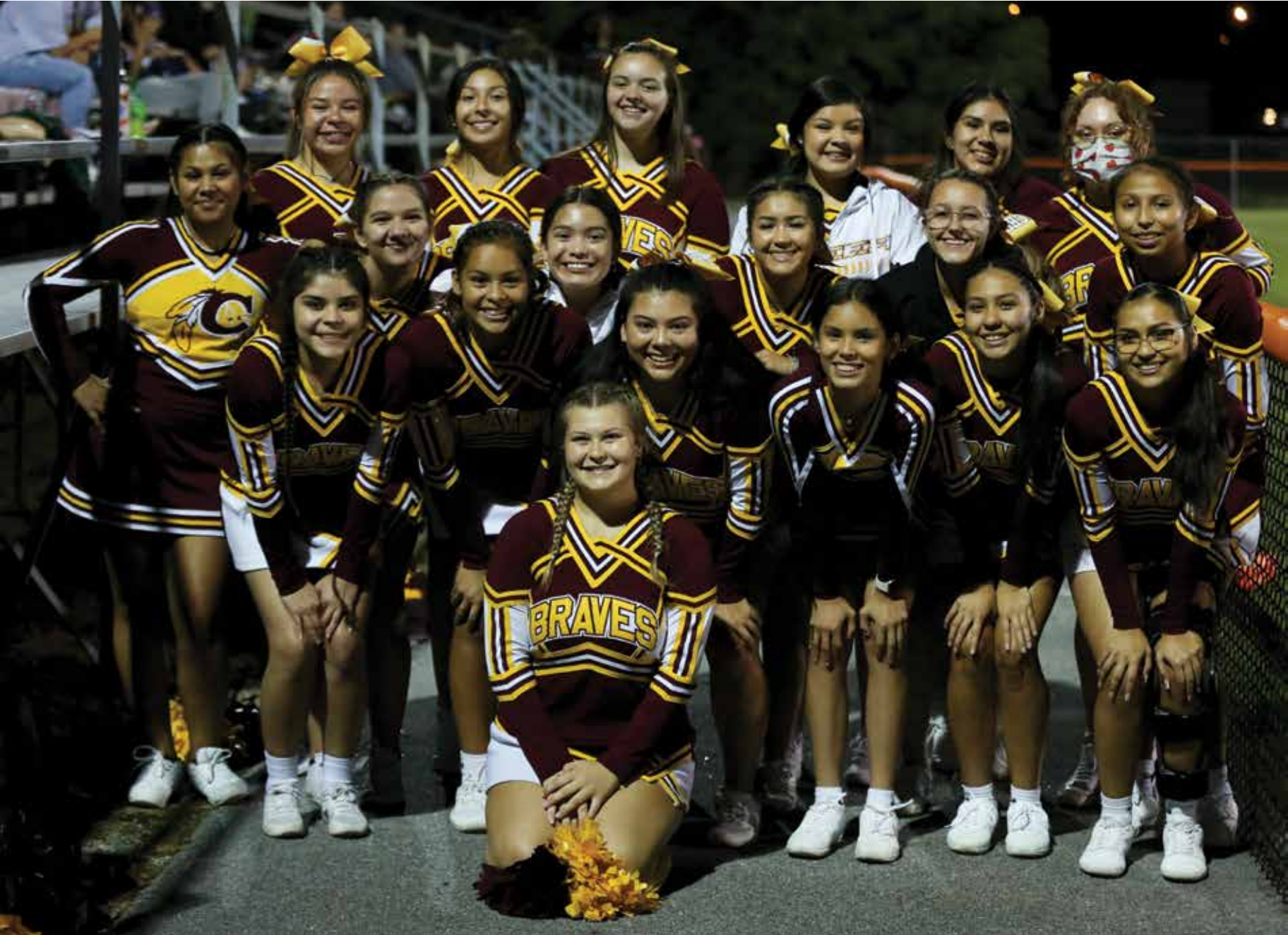


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Brixton Reed, Cherokee goalkeeper, punts the ball following a save in the second half of Thursday's match.



CHS cheerleaders

The Cherokee varsity cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about on the night of Friday, Sept. 9 as the Braves got a nice road win at Rosman 34-8. The cheerleaders are shown, left to right, including: back row – Ellise Stamper, Eve Stamper, Autumn Greene, Cameron Jackson, Iya Grant, Emma Taylor; middle row – Odie Codynah, Adia Frady, Dalaina Mills, Jenna Cruz, Alessandra Oocumma, Shelby Solis; front row – Avlin Welch, Lilah Reynolds, Destiny Siweumptewa, Austin Cooper, Niya Moore, Alitama Perkins; and sitting – Jayle Creson. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

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.





CMS Homecoming

Ava Walkingstick, second from right, an 8th grader at Cherokee Middle School (CMS) was named Homecoming Queen on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 8 at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Cambry Stamper, second from left, a 6th grader at CMS, was named Homecoming Princess. Walkingstick was escorted by her father, Monk Walkingstick, and Stamper was escorted by her father, Rob Stamper. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Cherokee High School Homecoming

Friday, Oct. 21 at halftime

Braves vs Hayesville

Ray Kinsland Stadium



EBCI artists win in Oklahoma

Three members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians placed in the 2022 Cherokee National Holiday Art Show hosted recently by the Cherokee Nation including:

- Tara McCoy (photo at top) – first place in Jewelry for a carved shell entitled “The duel”
- Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson (photo at bottom left) – second place in Diverse Arts for a cornhusk doll entitled “Miss Cherokee”
- Alica Wildcat (photo at bottom right) – second place in Jewelry for her “Uktena Gorget”



Indigenous pride

The Indigenous members of the Swain Co. Maroon Devils cheerleading squad wore ribbon skirts to school on Friday, Sept. 9 including, left to right, Madilyn Bird, Aiyanna Toineeta, Mahala Bird, Bella Garcia, Tsini McCoy, and Taylor Rickman. All of these ladies are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians except for Garcia who is a member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida. (Photo courtesy of Lisa Young)



Bus event held in Cherokee

The Cherokee Boys Club partnered with the Land of Sky Clean Vehicles Coalition to show off the state’s first EV school bus to school transportation directors in a drag race and educational event on Thursday, Sept. 8. The Thomas Built Jouley EV school bus has driven 4,000 miles on a daily route for Cherokee schools since arriving in March. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed cruises past the finish line behind the wheel of the state’s first EV school bus at a drag race event Sept. 8. Cherokee Boys Club staff and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Air Quality Program Supervisor Katie Tiger, seen in the photo at right, waving the checkered flag, worked together on a grant to bring the EV school bus to Cherokee schools. (Photos courtesy of Land of Sky Clean Vehicles Coalition)

COMMUNITY NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GOOD STUFF



Lomajohn Thomas Pendergraft, center, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, received his Doctorate in Environmental and Forest Sciences from the University of Washington recently. He is the son of the late Shan Goshorn and Tom Pendergraft (from Tulsa) and the grandson of Edna Saunooke Goshorn and the late John Goshorn. Loma presently resides in Seattle, Wash. and will continue to teach at the University of Washington. He is shown with his father, Tom, and sister, Neosha. (Photo contributed)

EBCI Heating Assistance Program for 2022-23 season

Applications for the 2023 heating season for low income and disabled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) will begin Monday, Oct. 3. Priority application period entire month of October for households with children under the age of 6, disabled, elderly, working class and/or those with high energy burdens. All others apply Nov. 1. Restricted to residents within the PHHS Service Area. Heating Season ends March

31, 2023.

You may apply in person at the office of EBCI Family Support Services located in the Beloved Women and Children's Building at 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Rd. in Cherokee. Applicants do not need to make appointments. Applicants of Cherokee and Graham counties must apply at Snowbird Office for Family Services.

Low Income Applications must be submitted along with income verification, copy of electric bill, deliverable fuel bill (where applicable) and enrollment cards for all EBCI members of the home. Additional documentation may be required. You must resubmit any past documentation.

Disabled Applications must be submitted along with current award letter and heating bill.

- EBCI Family Support Services
release

THANK YOU LETTERS

In Memory of Patricia "Pat" Swayney

Our family would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the doctors and nurses who took such great care of her, family members, everyone who sent prayers, texts, phone calls and food. Special thanks to Long House Funeral Home (Bruce Martin) for helping us with the arrangements and for being there for us in our moments of grief. Especially, Barbara Jones, Richard French, Perry Shell and the Big Cove Free laborers; the Chief and Vice Chief's Office for the food. We appreciate each and every one of you.

*With thanks and appreciation,
Bruce and Johnny Swayney*

Thanks from the Bradley family

The Bradley family would like to convey our appreciation for

the outpouring of thoughts and prayers in this difficult time. We appreciate the flowers, food, donations, and love. It is a blessing to live in such a close community. Thank you so much with love and appreciation.

The Bradley family

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Park celebrates successes of Smokies Most Wanted initiative

100,000 species recorded through iNaturalist app

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is celebrating the success of a community science project led by nonprofit partner Discover Life in America (DLiA) called Smokies Most Wanted. The initiative encourages visitors to record life they find in the park

through the iNaturalist nature app. DLiA and the park use these data points to map species' ranges, track exotic species, and even discover new kinds of life in the park.

"iNaturalist usage in the Smokies has skyrocketed from just four users in 2011, to 3,800 in 2020, to now more than 7,100 users," said Will Kuhn, DLiA's director of science and research.

In August, the project reached a milestone, surpassing 100,000 records of insects, plants, fungi, and other Smokies life submitted through the app. Among them are 92 new species not previously seen in the park. In addition, users have contributed needed location data for key species on the Smokies Most Wanted target list, which includes under-documented plants, insects, birds, and other life. Seven of these species

PUBLIC NOTICE AND TESTIMONY

Confirmation Hearing for Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise Board pursuant to Cherokee Code Chapter 117 Article III-A

Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise Board confirmation hearings for Tommy Lambert

Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m.
Tribal Council Chambers; Cherokee, N.C.

These hearings 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 Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022



have been sufficiently documented to remove from the list: great blue lobelia, red-spotted purple butterfly, smooth rock tripe lichen, chicken of the woods mushroom, poke milkweed, orange-patched smoky moth, and white turtle-head. DLiA will replace them with other under-documented Smokies residents.

“GSMNP currently ranks #5 in iNaturalist observations, users, and species recorded across the National Park Service system,” said Kuhn. “But the Smokies is probably number one in terms of actual documented species, thanks to the All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory. We need visitors’ help making our diversity in iNaturalist to match our true diversity. Let’s get to number one and learn more about our park life!”

DLiA invites the public to visit

the Sugarlands Visitor Center front plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22 and again on Thursday, Oct. 20 for demonstrations on using iNaturalist, guided nature walks, tours of the pollinator gardens in front of the visitor center, and more. In honor of National Public Lands Day, the public is also invited to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on Saturday, Sept. 24 for iNaturalist demonstrations from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, visit dlia.org/events.

To learn more about the Smokies Most Wanted initiative, visit dlia.org/smokiesmostwanted.

- National Park Service release

Park hosts Medal of Honor recipients in Cades

Great Smoky Mountains National Park welcomed Medal of

Honor Recipients and their families to Cades Cove on Thursday, Sept. 8. Park staff and volunteers provided a guided tour for the delegation of approximately 60 participants to enjoy the scenic beauty of Cades Cove along with special programs.

“Today we facilitated a very special opportunity to honor these American heroes for their service to our country,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash. “In Cades Cove, they were able to experience the gift of rest and renewal that a visit to the Smokies provides to millions of visitors each year.”

Nearly half of the 65 living Medal of Honor Recipients and their families traveled to Knoxville, TN this week for the Medal of Honor Celebration, a week of activities focused on reuniting the Recipients of the United States’ highest military award for valor. Participants had the opportunity to explore the Primitive Baptist Church and cemetery where 16 veteran graves were marked by American flags. They also had the opportunity to visit the Pearl Harbor tree which was planted on Dec. 7, 1941 by Cades Cove resident Golman Myers to commemorate the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Bernard Myers, Golman’s youngest son, was four-years old when the tree was planted and was onsite to share the memory with attendees.

Park staff and year-round volunteers who had previously served in the military greeted the group at the Cades Cove Visitor Center area. Participants had the opportunity to enjoy traditional music, demonstrations, and explore the grist mill, cantilever barn, and other historic structures. Vietnam veteran employees were also presented commemorative lapel pins to honor their service.

Cades Cove Loop Road was

temporarily closed to the public until 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the visit by the Medal of Honor Recipients and their security detail.

- National Park Service release

Good Housekeeping

Spiced Pork Tenderloins with Mango Salsa

Pair this tangy mango salsa with spicy grilled pork.

Mango Salsa:

- 2 medium ripe mangos, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 medium kiwifruit, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons seasoned rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro leaves

Spiced Pork Tenderloins:

- 2 (about 1 pound each) whole pork tenderloins
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon(s) ground ginger

Prepare Mango Salsa: In medium bowl, combine mangoes, kiwifruit, vinegar, fresh ginger, and cilantro. If not serving right away, cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours. Makes about 4 cups.

Prepare charcoal fire or preheat gas grill for covered direct grilling over medium heat.

Meanwhile, cut each pork tenderloin lengthwise almost in half, being careful not to cut all the way through. Open and spread flat. Place each tenderloin between 2 sheets of plastic wrap; with meat mallet or rolling pin, pound to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut each tenderloin into 4 pieces.

On waxed paper, mix flour, salt, cumin, coriander, cinnamon and ground ginger. Add pork to spice mixture and turn to coat evenly.

Place pork on hot grill rack. Cover grill and cook pork 5 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned on both sides and pork just loses its pink color throughout, turning pork over once. Spoon Mango Salsa over pork to serve.

• Each serving: About 215 calories, 6g total fat (2g saturated), 71mg cholesterol, 455 mg sodium, 15g carbohydrate, 23g protein.

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

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IN MEMORY



TJ (Holland), it's hard to believe it's been over two years now that you left us. Not a day goes by we are not somehow reminded of something you have done or said and that brings us peace. Even though you are no longer here physically you are always with us. Miss you brother, until one day, Rita and Garfield.

Mary Elizabeth (Sequoyah) Swayney

Just 49 days after losing her husband, Ben, Mary joined him.

Mary Elizabeth (Sequoyah) Swayney passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022 surrounded by her family.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Ann "Bugg" Swayney, Charlene Swayney-Rich (Mike), and Tonya "Tom-John" Carroll-Maney (Dave); grandsons, Benji Swayney (Pooh), Damion Clark, Dakota Swayney; two great-grandchildren; sister, Vera Wildcat; and several nieces and nephews. Family members and friends that also survive, special grandchildren, Sarah "Sarah Bell" Beck and family, Kelcie Taylor (Mel) and family, Richard Maney and family, Riana Rich and family, Shannon Rich and family, Hailie Tadlock, and Brian Wellmon and family.

Mary was preceded in death

by her parents, Amoneeta RunningWolfe Sequoyah and Ella Mae (Pheasant) Sequoyah; baby daughter, Samantha Almetta Swayney; sisters, Marie Carroll, Rachel Mashburn, Mabelle (Sequoyah) McDonald; brother, Amoneeta Sequoyah Jr.; nephew, Kermit "Dugan" Carroll; great-nephew, Christopher Lamar Sutton; and special friends that also preceded Mary, were "her boys"; Tim Hill, "Skin" Teesateskie, and Eric Driver.

Mary worked at Buster Brown and The Ashley Company until they both closed down. She worked at Harrah's Cherokee Casino from the day they opened until retiring in 2014. Mary loved her Family. She loved her grandsons more than anything in the world she would always say.

A short visitation was held on Thursday, Sept. 1 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home. A burial immediately followed in the Hill Cemetery on Soggy Hill Rd. Pallbearers were Lamar "Sty" Wildcat, JT Wildcat, Anthony Sequoyah, Richard Maney, Drevan McCoy, and Dave Maney. Honorary Pallbearers were Justin Wildcat, Mel Taylor, Neal Morgan, Logan Arch, and all of "Her Boys" from the casino.

Pamela Janeen (Driver) Jackson

Pamela Janeen (Driver) Jackson, 49, of the Big Community of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord and her Heavenly Family on Friday, Sept. 2, 2022 following an extended illness and month stay at the Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory.

Pamela was the daughter of James Driver and Clara Driver of Cherokee. She was a homemaker and attended Straight Fork Baptist Church. She was a loving wife to her husband John "JJ" Jackson for 29 years.

Pamela is survived by her son, David Jackson; daughters, K-Lynn Jackson and Kaneesha Jackson; three grandchildren; brothers, James Driver, Jr. and Roland Bradley; sisters, Ginger Owle, Johanna Driver, Beth Driver and Alice Driver; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Pamela was preceded by sons, Dryuas I. Jackson and Jophia A. Jackson.

Pamela was taken to the Straight Fork Baptist Church on Monday, Sept. 5 where she remained until the service time on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Preachers Harley Maney and Ben Reed officiated the services. Following the funeral on Tuesday, Pamela was taken to the burial near her Father's home on Driver Rd. Pall Bearers were among Brian Collins, Chase Fox, Ryan Sampson, Newt Jackson, Jack

Smoker, and T-Bear Jackson.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.

Charles K. "Bear" Johnson

Charles K. "Bear" Johnson, 84, of the Yellowhill Community, stepped into his eternal heavenly home on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022. Bear is survived by Verna Arthur Johnson, the love of his life whom he met at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. They were married on Oct. 3, 2003.

He is survived by three children, Brian Scott Johnson (Mary Kay) of Fenton, Mo., his son by Janice McGraw; April Johnson Mellenger (Steve) of Hagertown, Md., and Amy Johnson Moxley (Tommy) of Shady Side, Md., his two daughters by Donna Twining; stepsons, Steven Samuels (Lisa)

and Lorin Samuels J(De'Ane), both of Lewiston, Idaho; grandchildren, Hannah Mowery, Madison Mellenger, Amanda Moxley, and Delaney Moxley; sisters, Doris Johnson, Jean Jones (Junior), Virginia Johnson, all of Cherokee, and Carolyn Riggle of Clinton, Okla.; and brother, James "Bopper" Johnson (Bert) of Indianapolis, Ind.

Bear was the son of the late Joe and Thelma Saunooke Johnson. He is also preceded in death by the following brothers, Lawrence "Hog" Johnson, Alfred "Coon" Johnson, Steve Johnson, Gary Johnson, and Richard "Tom" Johnson; one sister, Doris Sharon "Gissie" Johnson; and brother-in-law, Jan Riggle.

He is a graduate of Cherokee Indian School in 1959 and Haskell Institute in 1961 with a degree in Hotel Management. Bear is a veteran of the United States Army where

he was stationed in Fort Benning-ton, Ga. and Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was later stationed in Germany during the Korean War. Along with being a medic, he was a football player in the Army. Bear's employment history includes: Boundary Tree Lodge operator, Oconaluftee Job Corp Center culinary worker, Uncle Ben's cook, and Cherokee Indian Hospital supply clerk.

His interests include going fly fishing, playing softball, and gathering ginseng and ramps. He also enjoyed watching the Braves football and basketball teams and the Lady Braves basketball team.

Pallbearers will be all nephews, Will Jones, Rodney Johnson, Hrair Johnson, Buddy Johnson, Cory Johnson, Jeffrey Girty, and Joshua Girty.

Services were held at the Yel-

lowhill Baptist Church of which he was a member. Bear was taken to Yellowhill Baptist on Tuesday, Sept. 6 for a visitation. On Wednesday, Sept. 7, Pastor Foreman Bradley conducted the funeral services in the Church Sanctuary. Interment was held in the Burgess Oocumma Veteran's Cemetery.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Rena Jannet McCoy

Rena Jannet McCoy, age 60 of Cherokee, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022. She was the daughter of the late Ervin and Shirlene Lambert McCoy.

Rena resided most of her life in the Birdtown Cwith her family. She loved doing arts and crafts with her grandchildren and making people things she knew would make them smile. Rena was an avid Elvis fan, especially around Christmas when she would play his holiday albums while decorating the house. She enjoyed spending time by the river fishing or just looking for rocks to add to her garden. Rena will forever be remembered and cherished always for her loving energy and passion for the Lord. She will be missed beyond measure by her family and friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Shira McCoy, Autumn McCoy, and Alexandra (Allie) Brown; sisters, Vanessa McCoy-Ormsby and Jeannie McCoy-Tredway; grandchildren, Drevan McCoy, Madison McCoy, Kaesyn McCoy, Shataya Chambers, Tsoey Bradley, Deonna Butler; great-grandchildren, Madilyn McCoy and Idris McCoy; and nephews and niece, Evan McCoy, Shade Tredway, and Dany Tredway.

A Memorial Service will be announced at a later date.

Cremation arrangements have been entrusted to Appalachian

Funeral Services.

Darlene Ann Whitetree

Darlene Ann Whitetree, 84, of Whittier, and formerly of Cherokee, Atlanta, Ga. and Jacksonville, Fla., passed away following an extended illness on Monday, Sept. 5, 2022 while at home with her loving family by her side.

She was the daughter of the late Alva Whitetree and Floy (Burgess) Whitetree and rejoins her late husband, Robert "Bob" Connor Sr.

Darlene lived a full life and worked to retirement as a superintendent of the BIA, Eastern Region.

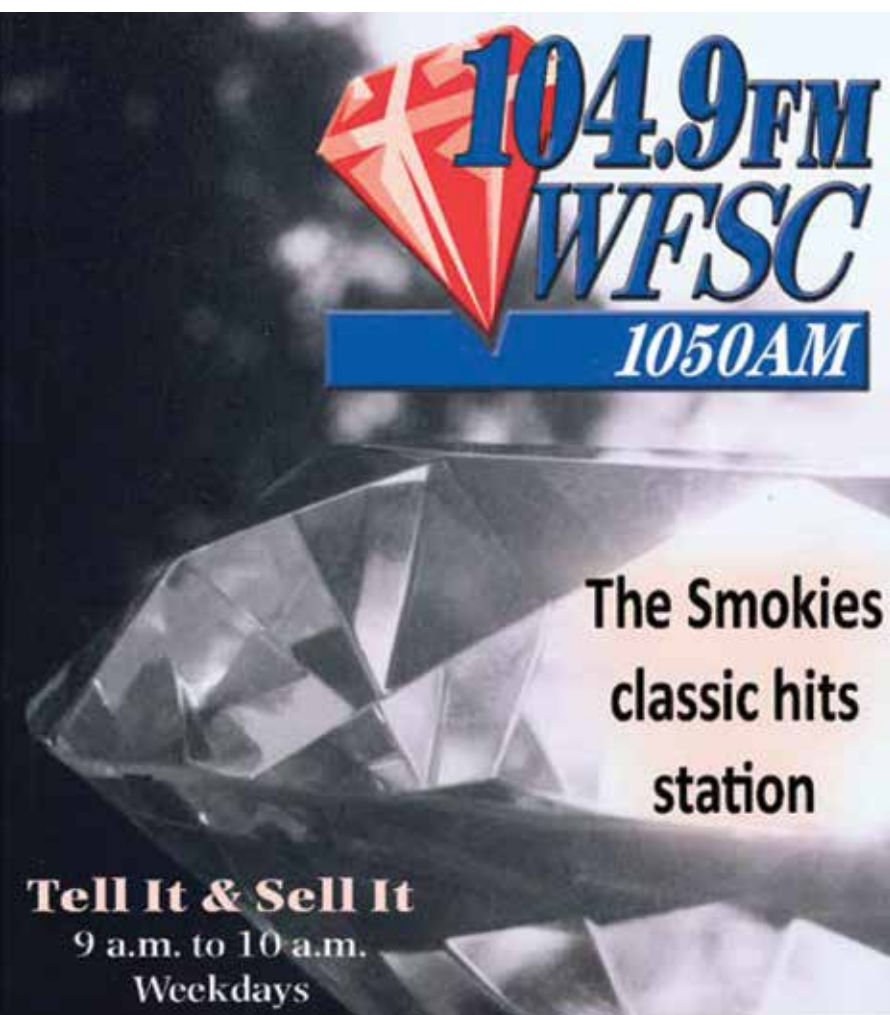
She will be missed by her loving family and all that knew her.

Darlene is survived by her children, Jennifer McCarter Otalora of Jacksonville, Fla. and Jay McCarter of Jacksonville, Fla.; two grandchildren, Lauren Shaaber and Jonathan Shaaber of Jacksonville, Fla.; special cousin, Wanda Burgess Lawless; special nieces, Kathy Whitetree, Wanda Whitetree Bruce, and Renee Robinson Tiger; and many aunts and uncles.

Darlene is also preceded by son, Michael McCarter; brothers, John Whitetree, Alva "Sonny" Whitetree, Charles Whitetree; and sister, Wenonah Whitetree Digh.

A visitation was held for Darlene in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 9 with a formal funeral service afterwards also in the Chapel. Pastor Ben Reed officiated. An immediate burial followed in the Blythe-Burgess Family Cemetery with pall bearers being Glen Bradley, John Burgess, Dan Allison, James Murphy, Charles Bruce, and Drew Rochester with Honorary pall bearers being Tanner Betts and Michael Edmondson.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the final arrangements.



104.9 FM
WFSC
1050AM

The Smokies
classic hits
station

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

COMMENTARY

Why are we so quiet?

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

There are some passionate, involved people who believe that our tribe needs a constitution. They believe that in it is imperative to the ongoing health of our people to have rights restored that were neglected when the tribe switched from a constitution to a charter. They believe that we should have rights, not privileges bestowed by a code that is dictated by the government. They believe that the government should be accountable to the people, not the other way around.

We have had a constitution before. And other tribes operate under a constitution. If we look closely at the Charter and Governing Document, we see that much of the language in it comes from the previous constitution. The difference is that we don't have any intrinsic and inalienable rights in the Charter. Oh, it implies our voting rights and sets up a weighted legislative voting system that is supposed to represent the entirety of the people, giving more weight to the communities with the most people in them. It is the one piece of power, the right of the populous to select their representation. It is a right, right? Wrong.

For the weighted voting system to be effective, there must be a routinely conducted tribal census. The census identifies any shifts in the populations of each community so that weights or percentages for each seat can be accurately represented. And that census hasn't

been conducted in several election cycles and there doesn't seem to be a huge rush by our government to conduct one. So, do we have any civil rights in the Charter? The only one mentioned by the Charter has not been exercised in several years, while the Charter mandates one every 10 years.

Don't get me wrong, we have good governance. Our leaders historically have guided us to a democratic system that functions and represents us with a legislative, executive, and judicial order. But all ordinances and resolutions are dictated by the government, not the people, with the few exceptions in referendums. And while it is true that we can vote every two years for legislators and four years for executive, the elections are being held without the one safeguard that the voters had regarding balancing power, the tribal census.

A census was scheduled for our people years ago after the Tribal Council realized that one had been mandated by the Charter, but had not been done in violation of Charter, then was put on hold because the government said it could not find enough resources to conduct a census. Then the government agreed to put the census on hold, apparently indefinitely. For me and for any tribal member, this should be a very concerning revelation. For a tribe with the financial resources and manpower available like the Eastern Band, it really stretches the trust in the government to tell its people that they can't conduct a mandated lawful census because they don't have the resources. It is hard to see how that is a credible argument.

Rule of law depends on those who govern adhering to the laws that they have created. Adherence

to the law, for it to mean anything at all, must be consistently and equally applied. Otherwise, the people begin to lose confidence in the foundation of their governance.

Read over Section 19 of our Charter and Governing Document. Count the number of "shalls". "In order to provide equal representation to all members of the Eastern Band, the members of the Tribal Council shall, in their deliberations, cast votes on a weighted basis, with the weight of each vote determined by each Council member.

"A tribal census, for the purposes of determining the weight of the votes to be cast by each Tribal Council member, shall be conducted prior to the 1981 tribal election and prior to the election each ten years thereafter to determine the number of enrolled members residing in each township.

"After the regular 1981 tribal election and each ten years thereafter, the Tribal Council, at its first regular meeting, shall determine the total number of votes to be cast in the Tribal Council and shall allot a voting authority to each Council member. The voting weight allotted to each Council member shall be determined by computing the mathematical ratio, fraction, or proportion that exists between the number of enrolled tribal members residing in each township and the total number of enrolled tribal members. All Council, including the Chairman, shall be entitled to vote on all issues."

Shall is not a word with different weights. The dictionary definition, a definition as it applies in law, states, "Shall is an imperative command, usually indicating that certain actions are mandatory, and not permissive. This contrasts with

the word 'may,' which is generally used to indicate a permissive provision, ordinarily implying some degree of discretion."

For example, the Charter says that all Council members shall have the right to vote on all issues. The law does not say that any representative may be prohibited from voting on any issue. It says all representatives have the unquestionable right to vote. And challenges to that law have been met with the response that the Charter is the final and foundational law of the tribe. It cannot be violated or changed without a vote of the people, a referendum. Again, the Charter is the document voted into law by referendum, and it cannot be altered without referendum. And not holding a census in accordance with Charter is altering the Charter.

But what of the "shall" regarding the census? If shall means shall, then how can our government not provide us with a census? What should be the consequence of ignoring, neglecting, or suspending a mandate of the Charter and Governing Document of the tribe? By rights, our rights, should there not have been a referendum to suspend the census, if that is what the government wanted to do? Why don't the people have any say in this important (and only) civil right that is supposed to be in place to make our elections fair and equitable? It is beyond time to vote in a tribal constitution. We must provide input on the draft that is now being circulated by the Constitution Committee. And we must support their effort to get it to a referendum vote.

No constitution. No census. No civil rights. And I guess a bigger question is, "Why are we silent?"

Constitution vs. Charter: Article VI (continued)

Know the difference!

Proposed Constitution

Article VI – Judicial Branch

Section 5. Compensation. The Justices and Judges shall be compensated from the Judiciary budget as administered by the Chief Justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court. No Justice or Judge shall be subjected to a reduction in compensation during a term in office.

Section 6. Powers and Duties. The Judicial Branch shall have sole power to interpret the Constitution, laws, treaties, customs and traditions of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and issue all legal and equitable orders, writs, and decrees in aid of its jurisdiction. The Chief Justice for the Judicial branch shall present a proposed Judiciary budget to Tribal Council no later than July 1 of each year and shall thereafter be empowered to administer such budget exclusively.

**A Judicial Branch is not established by the current Charter.
The Judiciary only exists via ordinance in the Cherokee Code.**

Current Code Chapter 7 – Judicial Ordinance

Sec. 7-7. - Compensation.

The Justices and Judges shall be paid reasonable compensation as established by law which shall not be decreased during a term of office. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall be paid an annual salary. The Associate Justices of the Supreme Court shall be paid on a per case basis. The Chief Judge and Associate Judges of the Trial Court shall be paid an annual salary. Associate Judges for Trial Courts of Special Jurisdiction shall be paid on a per case basis.

Why are salary reductions for judges and justices not allowed while serving?

It could lead to possible court tampering by using the threat of salary manipulation to influence their choices or decisions. This is also a protection for them to be treated the same as a regular employee who cannot have their wages reduced. And like employees, their pay can remain the same or increased based on an annual performance review.

Why should the Judicial budget be administered exclusively by the Chief Justice?

The Chief Justice is the administrative executive for the Judicial branch, like the Principal Chief and the Executive branch and held accountable on how the budget is used. As the chief executive for the Judicial branch, the Chief Justice will make decisions as to the budget needs and make approvals on expenditures. The Chief Justice should be the subject matter expert and know best on how their budget should be used, it should not be left to the other branches to allow or disapprove how the budget is used. The Executive, Legislative and Judicial are peer branches and each has their own budgets and processes in place to detail their spending.

**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**

SPEAKING OF FAITH

The testing of our faith comes...

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

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Hebrews 12:1-6

The Lord is good to us. Our new carpet is going down this week, and I appreciate your enthusiasm this morning. Praise the Name of the Lord!

I'm going to begin at Hebrews 12, Verse 1 and end at Verse 6 that declares these Words... "so great a cloud of witnesses. Hallelujah!" Be seated.

I want to deal with a couple of issues today that the Lord has placed in my heart, because the Truth is, everybody's going to go through some mischief in our world and of the world from the enemy. Trouble that comes through our own making and the scourging, if you will, of the Lord, these are realities for everyone whether you are saved or not. Somebody should say "Amen," three times.

Speaking on this head, but it is a Truth in the Word of God, that He "rains on the just and the unjust." Everybody has issues and troubles, but I'm not like everybody else and neither are you in this regard that when trouble comes, I am not alone. I don't deal with it by myself. I don't have to go through it with angst and issue. Why? Because I have the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen. He's on my side. I need you to realize this morning, that you can go through what you're going to go through. I much would rather do it with Him. Amen. I don't know about you, but I know about me and that is this, that when trouble comes, I want to immediately run to the Lord because I found out that He really is a Shield and Buckler, the High Tower we can run into and be safe. He is the One Who comes along beside me and carries and keeps me. Amen.

I don't know how the world does it on their own! How do they go through what they have to go through without the Lord? I don't know how they can make it? Not well, I might add, but this I know that whatever comes my way, the Lord already knew it was coming. This I

know that before He got me, He already had a plan and this I know that if I will trust Him, He will carry me through it and bring me out with more than what I had when I went into it. Amen. Yes, that's right.

Now, I said this early on because the Truth is, there are three kinds of problems to face. There's the mischief that the world wants to put people through. It's been spoken of time and time again. Just being honest, the world hates Christians. It's becoming more and more prevalent in our own country and all around us. The fact is, the world hates God's people. Yeah, but we have another problem. We have an enemy, too! That's the devil and the fact of the matter is, he hates us, too.

So, we have mischief from the world and the trouble from hell that comes in our direction from sickness and poverty and on and on. and we say, "well what chance do we have?" Especially, when we also read God knows how to send us some trouble, too. Come on now... H-m-m-m-m. See, we know He doesn't send us a little trouble in our life, just so he can teach us some things from it. How many of

you realize He sends us some things, so they can be used as challenges through which we can learn to overcome as we are given them, to strengthen us? Also, when one has children and they were growing up in one's home, it becomes one's job to train them and teach them. Sometimes a switch is brought out, or the spoon, the flip-flop, whatever we have used. One can bring a little trouble to correct a whole lot of trouble the enemy may have wanted to bring in a little later on. Now, we all know that can be right.

But we need to ask ourselves these questions. Is it the mischief of the world that the world wants to put us through? Or is it that these problems which come because we also have an enemy from hell and can make us realize we all need a Savior, especially one who can shield, protect and keep us through whatever comes our way. Or, is our trouble coming to us by our own actions or our own mouths? We must determine to answer each question carefully.

To be continued....



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



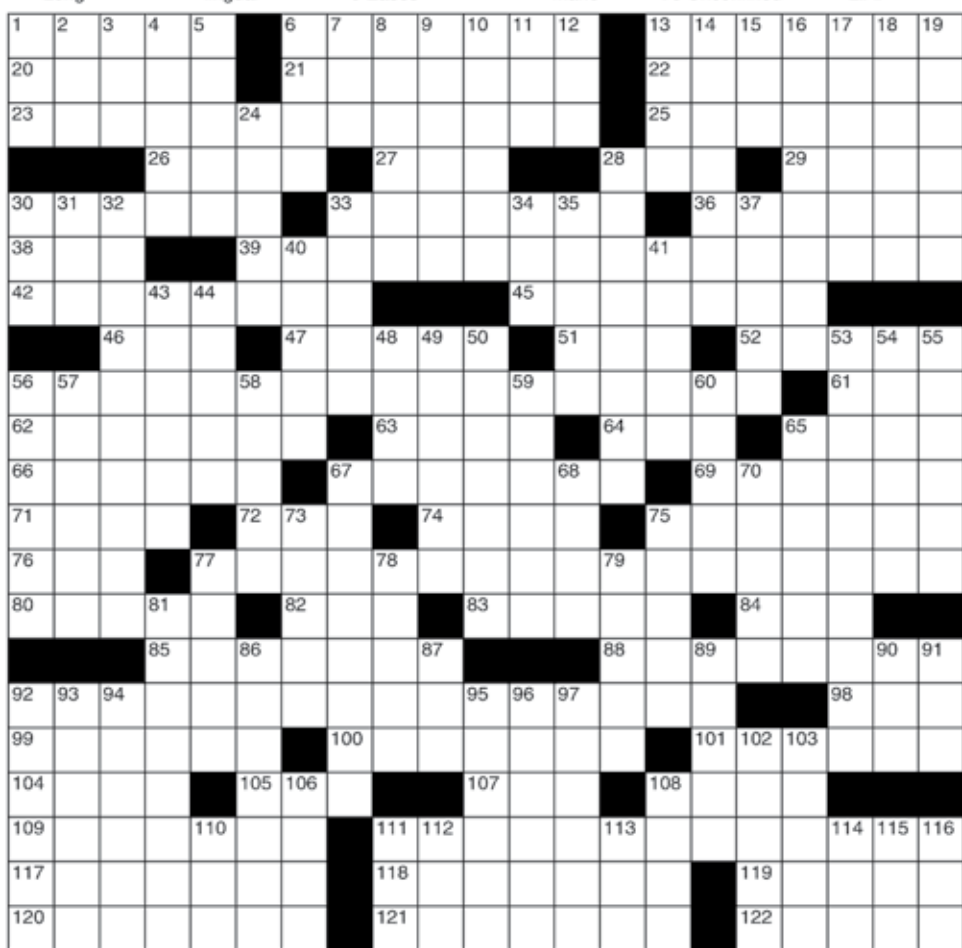
Detail of "David and Abigail"
by Antonio Molinari (1655-1704)

Then David said to Abigail: "Blessed is the Lord God of Israel, who sent you this day to meet me! And blessed is your advice and blessed are you, because you have kept me this day from coming to bloodshed and from avenging myself with my own hand."

1 SAMUEL 25: 32, 33

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tea and ale
6 Brunch menu items
13 Difficult to pin down
20 Newswoman
21 Ancient Italian region
22 Like adoptees and swindle victims
23 Start of a riddle
25 French scholar
26 Buddy
27 Sly-fox link
28 Passenger-screening org.
29 Shallowest Great Lake
30 Crocheted coverlet
33 Mess up
36 Retina spot that might degenerate
38 Chou En-
39 Riddle, part 2
42 Running herd
45 Marked with stripes
46 "Alfie" actress Long
- 47 Ghana's capital
51 Whiz
52 Printing proof, informally
56 Riddle, part 3
61 Jinx
62 Whim
63 A single time
64 Eastern "way"
65 Shirt tag information
66 Andre of tennis
67 Application to thinning hair
69 Give a job to
71 Zip
72 Abbr. on military mail
74 Lip
75 Almond confection
76 Food fish
77 Riddle, part 4
80 Very little, in recipes
82 — -mo
83 Syrian president since 2000
84 Scottish seaport
85 Skin art
88 Carts away
92 End of the riddle
98 Prefix with lingual
- 99 Novelist or dramatist
100 Professors' privileges
101 Provo or Orem native
104 Doily material
105 Belly muscles
107 Old Russian space station
108 "Trinity" novelist Leon
109 Barge in
111 Riddle's answer
117 Cleaned thoroughly
118 Runs in
119 Gads about
120 Draft horse's gear
121 Person icing a cake
122 Fashion flair
- DOWN**
- 1 X6 carmaker
2 "Go, team!"
3 Distinctive time
4 Coven member
5 Comic — Baron Cohen
6 Female gamete
7 Gibson of "Gallipoli"
8 Ultimate goal
9 Eases
- 10 Natural gas component
11 Knotted neckwear
12 Declare
13 Approx. airport stats
14 Ritchie Valens hit
15 Small guitar, for short
16 One drafted for service
17 Trapped by habit
18 Manly
19 Win the affection of
24 Pound fraction
28 Shorten
30 Capone and Pacino
31 Pudgy
32 Big black-and-white mammal
33 "Yuck!"
34 Football's Cowboys, on scoreboards
35 Big 1940s computer
37 Crooning cowboy Gene
40 Set — (start wedding plans)
41 R&B singer — Marie
- 43 Operate wrongly
44 Ratchet wheel
45 Engagers
48 When doubled, tot's train
49 Versatile stoves
50 Peaceful, simple place
53 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
54 Divide into different districts
55 Some daisies
56 Activist Jagger
57 "No more for me, thanks"
58 NBA Hall of Famer Thomas
59 Stoops (to)
60 Go-getters
65 Spreads apart
67 Public unveilings of products
68 Fishing tools
70 Agra's Taj —
73 Basil-based green sauce
75 Propel a bike
77 Allowance
78 Unconfined
- 79 Big laughs
81 Like some lotteries and liquor stores
86 Diatribes
87 Part of SFPD
89 Take forcibly
90 Monkly title
91 Fish part
92 Like a wise bird
93 Lingua —
94 One who triumphs
95 Uno or dos
96 Spring blooms
97 Most minimal
102 Wedding cake layers
103 Knotted neckwear
106 Mattresses' places
108 Pre-'91 superpower
110 Suffix with script
111 U.K. military fliers
112 Mess up
113 Beatified Fr. woman
114 Wall-climbing plant
115 Food fish
116 Dir. from Fresno to L.A.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

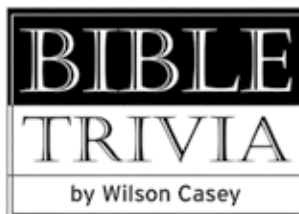
5			2			9	
	4			8			3
		1			7	5	
4			9	5		8	
		3		2		7	
	6				4		9
		9			6		3
2			8				1
	8			9		4	

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 III Chronicles in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What "holy" thing did Paul tell Timothy that Christians should lift up in prayer? *Hearts, Hands, Voices, Children*
3. From 2 Kings 9, which king of Israel drove his chariots like a madman? *Manasseh, Ahasuerus, Zimri, Jehu*
4. Who succeeded Belshazzar as king of the Chaldeans? *David, Darius, Daniel, Daegel*
5. What place was known as the "Land of Promise"? *Israel, Canaan, Babylon, New Jerusalem*
6. Who was the brother of Moses? *Noah, Aaron, Eli, Seth*

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Which European country has the largest population?
2. HISTORY: The storming of the Bastille took place in which country in 1789?
3. ASTRONOMY: What is the brightest star in any constellation called?
4. MYTHOLOGY: Who is Thor's father in Norse mythology?
5. COMICS: Where is the superhero Aquaman from?
6. MOVIES: How many characters does Mike Myers play in the "Gold-member" movie?
7. LITERATURE: How many lines does a haiku poem have?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the ranch on the 1960s western "Bonanza"?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's official animal is the raccoon?
10. BUSINESS: What is the Ford Mustang automobile named after?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 28

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community.

- Oct. 15 at 5 p.m., Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot
 - Oct. 22 at 5 p.m., Eddie Hill Remembrance Turkey Shoot
 - Oct. 29 at 5 p.m., Free Labor Turkey Shoot
 - Nov. 5 at 5 p.m., Brothers in the Wind Turkey Shoot
- Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits!

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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)

Forestry Resource Luncheon. Sept. 15 from 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the EBCI Extension Office. Receive assistance with invasive plant management, forest stand improvement, prescribed burning, forest management plan, tree shrub establishment, and other practices. Lunch is provided.

Sampson and Lizzie Arneach Welch family reunion. Sept. 24

at the Yellowhill Activity Center at 12 p.m. Please bring a covered dish or dessert. Meat, drinks, water, bread, plates, and silverware will be provided. A photographer will be available. Door prizes. Bring your old photos.

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.

West Family Picnic. Oct. 1 at 12 p.m. at the Big Cove Community Building. Meal at 1 p.m. Pot Luck. Please RSVP by Facebook message to Marina Catt, Kathy West, or Adam West.

Western Carolina University EBCI Appreciation Game. Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. at WCU stadium. WCU vs VMI. Free tickets to the first 40 EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) members only offered at the WCU Cherokee Center location. EBCI Section Seating is available

with display of EBCI card to receive discount. There will be a hospitality tent tailgate available for all alumni and their families from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. near Gate 6.

Speak to the Mountain Divine Healing Crusade. Tuesday through Saturday (now through Oct. 4) at 7 p.m. nightly at 3548 Wolf-town 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 Laufer 359-6926 or lw-laufer@ncsu.edu

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

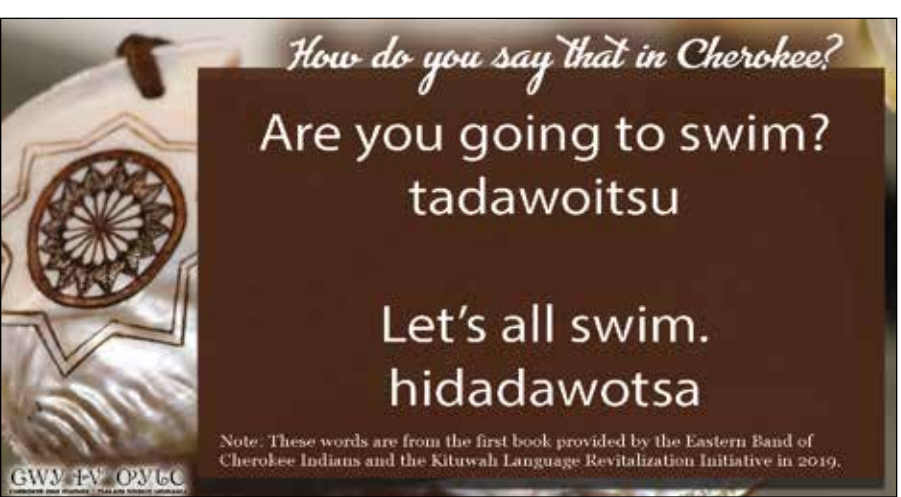
Fall Brawl at Wolfstown wrestling tournament. Sept. 24 on the

outdoor covered basketball courts at the Wolfstown 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.

7th Annual Honoring Mother Earth Pow Wow. Sept. 23-25 in Mercer, Pa. MC: Spyder Webb. Host Drum: Rolling Thunder. Info: Sha-



How do you say that in Cherokee?

Are you going to swim?
tadawoitsu

Let's all swim.
hidadawotsa

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

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

B	R	E	W	S		O	M	E	L	E	T	S		E	L	U	S	I	V	E				
M	A	R	I	A		V	E	N	E	T	I	A		T	A	K	E	N	I	N				
W	H	A	T		C	O	U	L	D	T	H	E	Y		A	B	E	L	A	R	D			
			C	H	U	M		A	S	A		T	S	A		E	R	I	E					
A	F	G	H	A	N		B	L	U	N	D	E	R		M	A	C	U	L	A				
L	A	I			C	A	L	L	P	E	A	N	U	T		B	U	T	T	E	R			
S	T	A	M	P	E	D	E				L	I	N	E	A	T	E							
		N	I	A		A	C	C	R	A		A	C	E		R	E	P	R	O				
B	I	T	S		W	I	T	H		H	A	R	D		C	A	N	D	Y		H	E	X	
I	M	P	U	L	S	E		O	N	C	E		T	A	O		S	I	Z	E				
A	G	A	S	S	I		R	O	G	A	I	N	E		E	M	P	L	O	Y				
N	O	N	E		A	P	O		E	D	G	E		P	R	A	L	I	N	E				
C	O	D		S	H	E	L	L	S	I	N	T	H	E	S	H	A	P	E	S				
A	D	A	S	H		S	L	O		A	S	S	A	D		A	Y	R						
		T	A	T	T	O	O	S			H	A	U	L	S	O	F	F						
O	F	V	A	R	I	O	U	S		A	N	I	M	A	L	S		T	R	I				
W	R	I	T	E	R		T	E	N	U	R	E	S		U	T	A	H	A	N				
L	A	C	E		A	B	S		M	I	R		U	R	I	S								
I	N	T	R	U	D	E		R	E	E	S	S		E	S	S		S	P	E	C	I	E	S
S	C	O	U	R	E	D		A	R	R	E	S	T	S		R	O	V	E	S				
H	A	R	N	E	S		F	R	O	S	T	E	R		S	T	I	L	E					

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Hands, 3) Jehu, 4) Darius, 5) Canaan, 6) Aaron



Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- Answers
1. Russia.
 2. France. It is celebrated on July 14.
 3. Alpha.
 4. Odin.
 5. Atlantis.
 6. Four (Austin Powers, Dr. Evil, Fat Bastard and Goldmember).
 7. Three, with a total of 17 syllables.
 8. The Ponderosa.
 9. Tennessee.
 10. A WWII fighter plane.
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ren Brown (724) 977-5183, hadley-
mom@hotmail.com

39th Annual Wilco Pow Wow. Sept. 24-25 at the James E. Ward Agricultural Center Wilson County Fairgrounds in Lebanon, Tenn. MC: Rob Daugherty. Host Drum: Southside. Info: Cindy Yahola (615) 443-1537, www.WilcoPowWow.com

Council of Three Rivers 43rd Annual Pow Wow. Sept. 24-25 in Pittsburgh, Pa. MC: Mark Tayac. Host Drum: Eagle Flight. Info: Michael Simms (412) 292-7683, msimms606@gmail.com

Last Chance Community Pow Wow. Sept. 30 – Oct. 2 at the Exhibit Hall at Lewis & Clark County Fairgrounds in Helena, Mont. MC: Vince Short. Host Drum: Southern Medicine. Info: (406) 439-5631,


lccpw@hotmail.com

11th Annual Rocking the Rez Pow Wow. Oct. 1-2 at the Pakitu Community Park in El Paso, Texas. MC: Rick Yazzie. Host Drums: Blazing Bear, Wild Band of Comanches. Info: (915) 694-4424


25th Annual Chumash Intertribal Pow Wow. Oct. 1-2 in Santa Ynez, Calif. Info: ChumashPowWow@ChumashCasino.com

28th Annual Socol Intertribal Council Pow Wow. Oct. 1-2 at Skyline Park in Napa, Calif. MC: Manny Lueras. Host Northern Drum: Young Nation. Host Southern Drum: Red Buffalo. Info: (707) 256-3561, suscol@suscol.net

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 VA OIG Strikes Again

I have the utmost respect for the VA Office of Inspector General and even more respect now. It appears they'll go after anyone breaking the law, bending the rules, doing wrong ... even one of their own.

In this case it came to their attention that a senior OIG employee was still carrying an OIG-issued firearm and credentials after no longer being eligible to do so. Having been transferred out of one position into another one where carrying the firearm was not authorized, the individual should have turned the firearm in when he switched jobs. Didn't happen. Further, others knew of this and didn't speak up ... for six months.

Enter the OIG investigators.

They unearthed a tangle of job classification language that revealed that nobody was reading the fine print nor filling out the correct forms, even the ones who should have done so. And nobody stepped forward to take the firearm away from the employee, even the ones who knew he wasn't authorized to have it.

Eventually word reached two people in the organization who knew instantly that the employee was not authorized to carry an OIG-issued firearm and credentials, and acted pronto to retrieve both the firearm and the credentials.

The end result is a thing of beauty. The employee in question retired. Two senior executives are no longer employed by the OIG, having resigned during the investigation. Another employee received a letter of reprimand. And the two employees who were in charge of the firearms program are no longer in charge of the firearms program.

If you suspect something is wrong in either the VA programs or operation, contact the VA OIG hotline at 800-488-8244. You also can go online to www.va.gov/oig/hotline. If you need to submit a complaint about violations, abuse, fraud, mismanagement or other problems, that's where you do it. They don't take regular email submissions. To see the OIG's reports, go to www.va.gov/oig.

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Guinea Pigs Hide Signs of Illness

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My male guinea pig, Dale, was always healthy. He was fat and not losing weight. One day, we cleaned his cage and noticed that he was sticking his head out repeatedly and opening his mouth — like yawning. The vet said to come in right away, and within five minutes of hanging up, Dale was dead. The vet looked at him and said he looked healthy and that maybe he had a heart attack or stroke, but I didn't see any symptoms. Any help would be great, because we have two others. — Julie G., via e-mail

DEAR JULIE: Sadly, it often can be difficult to tell when a guinea pig is getting ill. They're very good at hiding signs of illness, and often they are acutely ill before their owners can tell what's wrong. It's clear that you pay close attention to your guinea pigs, as you were aware of Dale's weight and normal behavior.

However, guinea pigs can become ill very quickly. You were right to contact the veterinarian immediately after noticing Dale's strange behavior, which I agree, could have been a sign of a stroke or heart attack.

I'll refer to the late Peter Gurney's brilliant Guinea Pig Health Guide. One suggestion, which you may be able to apply to your surviving guinea pigs, is to have the vet listen to their heartbeat. A heart murmur can indicate valve problems. Another possibility is an undetected fungal or bacterial infection that got into Dale's system, eventually causing a heart attack. But as you pointed out, he showed no external signs of illness.

For this mystery, I'll turn to my readers. Any suggestions for Julie on monitoring her two surviving cavies?

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

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 29

8th Annual Harvest Moon

Intertribal Pow Wow. Oct. 1-2 at Cooper County Fairgrounds in Boonville, Mo. MC: Bob Woolery. Host Drum: Young Bucks. Info: Pam Arth (660) 621-2506 or Jessica Jenry (660) 537-8808

51st Annual Oklahoma State University Pow Wow.

Oct. 1



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week could offer more opportunities for ambitious Lambs eager to get ahead. But, don't rush into making decisions until you've checked for possible hidden problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some light begins to shine on professional and/or personal situations that have long eluded explanation. Best advice: Don't rush things. All will be made clear in time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might want to protest what seems to be an unfair situation, it's best to keep your tongue and temper in check for now. The full story hasn't yet come out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work prospects are back on track. But, watch what you say. A thoughtless comment to the wrong person — even if it's said in jest — could delay or even derail your progress.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A colleague might try to goad you into saying or doing the wrong thing. It's best to ignore the troublemaker, even if they rile your royal self. Your supporters stand with you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let your on-the-job zealotry create resentment with co-workers, who might feel you shut them out. Prove them wrong by including them in your project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

at Payne County Expo Center in Stillwater, Okla. MC: John Arkeketta. Head Southern Singer: Daniel Cozad. Info: Kathryn.gage@okstate.edu

Dix Park Intertribal Pow Wow.

Oct. 8 at Dix Park in Raleigh. Info: trey@dixparkconservancy.org

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Gallery talk with EBCI Artist

Jody Bradley. Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. at

22) Although it's not quite what you hoped for, use your good business sense to make the most of what you're being offered at this time. Things will improve down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive picture of what lies ahead is beginning to take shape. But there are still too many gaps that need to be filled in before you make definitive plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to hold onto the reins so that you don't charge willy-nilly into a situation that might appear attractive on the surface, but that actually lacks substance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's merrier side dominates this week, and this means that, despite your usual busy schedule, you'll be able to squeeze in parties and all sorts of fabulous, fun times.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find that people are happy to help you deal with some difficult situations. And, of course, knowing you, you'll be happy to return those favors anytime. Won't you?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give that special someone in your personal life a large, loving dollop of reassurance. That will go a long way toward restoring the well-being of your ailing relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a delightful paradox. You like things neat and tidy. But, you're also a wonderful host who can throw a really great party.

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Carson-Newman University's Appalachian Cultural Center located on Russell Ave. in Jefferson City, Tenn. The event, "And Still, We Dance: A Story of Cherokee Resiliency", is free and open to the public. The exhibit, on display now, is a series of paintings/mixed media, and celebrates the Cherokee Syllabary, its trove of legends, traditional dress, and traditional foods.

Swain County Democratic Party

cookout with candidates.

Sept. 17 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Riverfront Park at 101 Mitchell St. in Bryson City. Free food and drinks. Meet the candidates. Silent auction. 50/50 drawing. Info: 488-1234

Meet and Greet Conservative Candidates of Jackson County.

Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Qualla Community Building at 181 Shoal Creek Church Road. This event is hosted by Jean Howe and Jackson County GOP.

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee

Precinct meeting.

Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Sarah Sneed will speak to the importance of EBCI members turning out to vote. Share your concerns and ideas. For more information or the Zoom link, email maryherr2017@gmail.com or call 497-9498

Pine Needle Basket class. Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center at 33 Valley River Ave. in Murphy. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages. Learn to make a small needle basket and leave with information to find most of the materials locally to continue your learned skill. Info: Liisa Cull (321) 480-9530, LiisaCull@gmail.com

William Ritter Album Release Concert. Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Jackson County Public Library. Ritter will be releasing his debut solo album "Mentor". Info: 586-2016

12th Annual Symposium Integrating Indigenous Knowledge, Language, Health, Environment (Rooted in the Mountains).

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

Pine Needle Basket class. Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center at 33 Valley River Ave. in Murphy. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages. Learn to make a small needle basket and leave with information to find most of the materials locally to continue your learned skill. Info: Liisa Cull (321) 480-9530, LiisaCull@gmail.com

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

2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Parade Day

2:30 p.m. – Judging of Floats
4 p.m. – Parade starts
7 p.m. – Opening Prayer by Scott Chekelelee (Outdoor Stage)
7:10 p.m. – Presentation of Colors (Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143), National Anthem by Ernestine Driver (Outdoor Stage)
7:35 p.m. – Welcome greetings by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, and Tribal Council (Outdoor Stage)
7:55 p.m. – Recognition of Grand Marshals – Cherokee Speakers (Outdoor Stage)
8:20 p.m. – Welcome by Miss Cherokee (Outdoor Stage)
8:35 p.m. – Cherokee Elementary School Dancers (Outdoor Stage)
9 p.m. – Museum of the Cherokee Indian Dancers (Outdoor Stage)
9:30 p.m. – Bailey Mountain Cloggers (Outdoor Stage)
10:05 p.m. – Storytelling and Flute by Jarrett Wildcatt (Outdoor Stage)

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Children's Day

9 a.m. – Gates and Exhibit Hall opens, Archery sign-ups and contest (Unity Field)
10 a.m. – Free bracelets for rides begins (Outdoor Stage)
10:15 a.m. Sign-up for contests (Outdoor Stage)
10:30 a.m. – Baby Crawling Contest (Outdoor Stage)
11 a.m. – Lunch begins, Soldiers of Truth/Turtle Race (Outdoor Stage)
11:15 a.m. – Axe Throwing (boys) and Lid Toss (girls) (Outdoor Stage)
12 p.m. – Rides begin
12:30 p.m. – Longest Hair Contest for ages 5-7 (Outdoor Stage)
12:45 p.m. – Longest Hair Contest for ages 8-12 (Outdoor Stage)
1 p.m. – Longest Hair Contest for ages 13-17 (Outdoor Stage)
2 p.m. – Youth Stickball (6-9), Wolfstown vs Big Cove (old High School)
3 p.m. – Youth Stickball (10-12), Big Cove vs Wolfstown (old High School)
6 p.m. – Men's Stickball, Wolfstown vs Hummingbirds (Unity Field)
7 p.m. – Youth Dance Contest, ages 5-12 (Outdoor Stage)
8 p.m. – Teen Dance Contest, ages 13-17 (Outdoor Stage)
9:30 p.m. – Lip Sync Contest for Youth (Outdoor Stage)
10 p.m. – Lip Sync Contest (Outdoor Stage)
11 p.m. – Gates close

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Elder's Day

(events will be held inside Exhibit Hall unless otherwise noted)

9 a.m. – Gates open
9:15 a.m. – Presentation of Colors
9:30 a.m. – Cornhole sign-up
10 a.m. – Cornhole
10:30 a.m. – Field Events until 2 p.m.
10:30 a.m. – Maybelle and Alfred Welch
11 a.m. – Ice-Breaker Questions
11:30 a.m. – Lunch and door prizes
12:30 p.m. – Door prizes
1:45 p.m. – Door prizes
2 p.m. – End of Field Events

3 p.m. – Traditional Fashion Show
3 p.m. – Youth Stickball (6-9), Wolfstown vs Hummingbirds (old High School)
4 p.m. – Elders Stickball (old High School)
6 p.m. – Men's Stickball, Big Cove vs Birdtown (Unity Field)
6 p.m. – Robert Runningwolfe concert (Outdoor Stage)
9 p.m. – Cherokee Idol (Outdoor Stage)

Friday, Oct. 7 - Veteran's Day

11 a.m. – Lunch, Honor Songs (Exhibit Hall)
11:30 a.m. – Opening Ceremony (Exhibit Hall)
- Presentation of Colors by Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard; National Anthem by Angela Toomey; Invocation by Chaplain Vaughn Benner, USA; POW/MIA; Welcome Message by Post 143 Commander Lew Harding; Welcome Message by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed; Guest Speaker Secretary Walter Gaskin, NC DMVA; Introduction of Special Guests; Recognition of all veterans
12:30 p.m. – “Brothers and Sisters Like These” stories from Steve Henderson (Exhibit Hall)
1:15 p.m. – Musical Entertainment by Angela Toomey (Exhibit Hall)
1:45 p.m. – Closing Ceremony (Exhibit Hall)
- EBCI Roll Call of Fallen Warriors, Sounding of “Taps”, Closing Prayer by Chaplain Benner
2 p.m. – Retiring of Colors and Service Flags (Exhibit Hall)
2 p.m. – Youth Stickball (6-9), Hummingbirds vs Big Cove (old High School)
3 p.m. – Youth Stickball (10-12), Big Cove vs Wolfstown (old High School)
5 p.m. – Men's Stickball, Wolfstown vs Big Cove (Unity Field)
6 p.m. – Men's Stickball, Birdtown vs Hummingbirds (Unity Field)
6 p.m. – Thompson Boys (Outdoor Stage)
8 p.m. – Trial by Fire – Tribute to Journey (Outdoor Stage)
10 p.m. – Cherokee Idol finals (Outdoor Stage)

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Community Day

8 a.m. – Archery and Blowgun contest sign-up (Unity Field)
8:45 a.m. – Archery and Blowgun contests (Unity Field)
10 a.m. – Snowbird/Cherokee County Community Day event (old Elementary School site)
11:15 a.m. – Big Cove Community Day event (Outdoor Stage)
12:30 p.m. – Wolfstown and Painttown Community Day events (Outdoor Stage)
1:45 p.m. – Birdtown Community Day event (Outdoor Stage)
2 p.m. – Teen Stickball (13-17), Big Cove vs Wolfstown (old High School)
4:15 p.m. – Men's Stickball, Wolfstown vs Birdtown (Unity Field)
5 p.m. – Sugah & The Cubes (Outdoor Stage)
5:30 p.m. – Men's Stickball, Hummingbirds vs Big Cove (Unity Field)
7 p.m. – Big Y Community Day event (Outdoor Stage)
8 p.m. – Boyz 2 Men Concert (Harrah's Cherokee Event Center)
10:15 p.m. – Cherokee Idol (Outdoor Stage)
11 p.m. – Pretty Legs Contest (Outdoor Stage)

Theme: “Say it in Cherokee”, “Hniwi Tsalagi”

10/11

9/21

9/14

Rain or shine.

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



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

Apply online at <https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/> or visit: www.ccs-nc.org for more information.

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are open until filled unless otherwise indicated:

1. Teacher Assistant (Gen. Ed, Preschool, and Special Education)
2. Behavior Modification Teacher Assistant -Middle School
3. Elementary Teacher (Multiple)
4. Custodian
5. Math Teacher (Middle School 1 & High School 1)
6. English Language Arts Teacher (Middle School)
7. Special Education Parent Support Specialist
8. Elementary School Counselor
9. Cherokee Language Instructor
10. Middle School Special Education Teacher
11. Part-Time Security



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday September 18, 2022

- 1) Laborer: CDOT - Operations (L5 \$27,642 - \$34,541)
- 2) Education Program Specialist: Tribal Education - Department of Education (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
- 3) Carpenter: Qualla Housing Services - Housing Division (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
- 4) Youth Development Professional: Snowbird Youth Center - Snowbird Cherokee Co. Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
- 5) Utility Worker: Tribal Construction - Operations (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
- 6) Family Safety Grants Coordinator: Family Safety Program - PHHS (L8 \$36,500 - \$45,625)
- 7) Teacher: Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start - PHHS (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)

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)
13. Electrician Helper - Qualla Housing Services - Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
14. Watershed Coordinator - Natural Resources - Agriculture and Natural Resources (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)

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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.



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bradleyglenn444@gmail.com

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bowmanconstruction2

@yahoo.com

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Remodeling

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828-828-226-3171

mia2226@hotmail.com

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Contractors

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828-497-8900

cook@owleconstruction.com

www.owleconstruction.com

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and Structure Contractors

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@yahoo.com

Paving,

Residential, Commercial

Arrowhead Contractors, LLC

828-736-4539

arroheadcontractorsllc

@gmail.com

The TERO Vendor List

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vendor-list

Or by using this QR Code

(use your smartphone's

camera app)



Rally 4 Health, Hope & Recovery –

Saturday, September 24, 11-3 at Riverfront Park

Swain County will host a family friendly rally for good health and recovery from addiction, covid, cancer and many other life threatening illnesses. All of the 7 western N.C. counties have been invited to come and learn about some of the many resources throughout our area.

Some of the resources on hand will help find housing, food, clothing, dental and medical treatment, recovery rehab for adults and teens, teen jobs, women's jobs, vocational rehab, veterans services, legal aid, pregnancy, transportation, children's programs and more.

Speakers will give their testimonies about drug involvement and how it affected their lives and the lives of their families. Two of the speakers are authors and will sell their books. Three local bands will provide live musical entertainment: A Tribe Called Praise, Resolute Ridge and The Peaks.

Free food and free t-shirts will be available until gone. A bounce house, kids' games and activities and an Ice Cream Truck will make the day. A \$500 Weber gas grill will be raffled away.

This very important event is because of HOPE SPRINGS, a men's transition house in Bryson City. The board of directors decided to provide this much-needed event to provide our community with information about the many resources that can aid families and individuals looking for help.

"Let's Make Our Community a Healthier Place to Live"



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

Patient Registration Clerk (Grant) \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Patient Access Specialist - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Patient Access Specialist - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Contracting Officer \$24.55 - \$27.99
 Billing Analyst II \$19.66 - \$22.25
 ACA Insurance Specialist \$19.66 - \$22.25

ENGINEERING:

Dietary Manager - \$52,339 - \$65,424
 EVS Technician \$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
 Residential Technician (Female) - Kanvwotiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay) ****\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Integrated Classroom Skill Builder - Cherokee Central Schools - \$17.12 - \$19.26

OPERATIONS:

Clinical Pharmacist \$91,542 - \$114,427
 Dental Assistant II \$18.32 - \$20.67
 Pedodontist \$139,732 - \$174,665
 Optician \$22.76 - \$25.89
 Optometrist \$97,036 - \$121,295
 Ultrasound Technologist - Part Time Intermittent \$24.55 - \$27.99
 Helpdesk Support Specialist - \$22.76 - \$25.89
 Systems Administrator II - \$52,339 - \$65,424

MEDICAL:

Advanced Practice Provider - Emergency Room - Part Time Intermittent \$97,036 - \$121,295
 Clinical Dietitian \$45,512 - \$56,891

MAT Clinic - PA/FNP \$80,863 - \$101,079
 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
 Analenigsi Inpatient Technician - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay)
 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- Primary Care - \$39,576 - \$49,470
 Registered Nurse - Emergency Department - \$31.06 - \$35.64
 Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 ****\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 RN Care Manager - Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64 ****\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Scribe Program Coordinator \$19.66 - \$22.25
 Telemetry Nursing Assistant - Inpatient - \$19.66 - \$22.25

TSALI CARE CENTER:

Assistant Administrator \$52,339 - \$65,424
 Certified Nursing Assistant \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Certified Nursing Assistant - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 RN Supervisor (Night Shift) - \$36.56 - \$42.11
 Cook \$16.01 - \$17.95
 Housekeeper \$15.00 - \$16.77

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Payroll and Benefits Coordinator position available at Swain County Schools.
Apply at swain.k12.nc.us. **9/14**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-094
**In the Matter of the Estate of
EDWIN GEORGE**

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
Charleston George
PO Box 840
Cherokee, NC 28719
9/14

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-098
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Alice B. Lewis**

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
James Aaron Lewis
PO Box 2056
Robbinsville, NC 28771
9/21

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: SP 22-036
IN THE MATTER OF C.S.
TO: THE FATHER OF A JUVE-
NILE BORN ON OR ABOUT MAY
26, 2014, IN JACKSON COUNTY,
NORTH CAROLINA

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later

than October 24, 2022, said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This is the 14th day of September 2022.

Stephanie-Lyn Lepre
Attorney for Plaintiff
EBCI Legal Assistance Office
PO Box 2280
Cherokee, NC 28719
828.359.7400
N.C.G.S. 1A-1, Rule 4(j).
9/28

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 22-099
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Florence Lorene Bradley**
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this

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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 PUBLICATION

Lehman Aaron Bradley
112 Jarrett Blythe Homestead Dr.
Cherokee, NC 28719

10/5

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

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**

REQUESTS FOR BIDS

Harrah's Cherokee Casino is requesting bids from TERO-certified hoteliers for TEMPORARY EMPLOYEE HOUSING rooms for the balance of the 2022 calendar year AND PART OF 2023. Bids will be accepted through Thursday, September 22, 2022.

Please Email Jan Stubbs at jstubbs@harrahs.com or Charlie Myers at cmyers1@harrahs.com or call 497-8850 for more information. **9/14**

Request for Proposal

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Building Rental depart-

ment is in search of a company to deep clean a commercial building. This job will include bathrooms, dining areas, storage areas, a kitchen, and some exterior clean-up. For more information, please contact the Building Rental department at 828-359-6706. **9/21**

Requests for Proposals

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

Bradley Loop Road Reconstruction
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Pavement replacement, pipe replacements, pavement marking and snowplowable reflectors on Bradley Loop Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be September 29, 2022, at 10:00 AM, EST. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Robert Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell) or Darrell Brown, CDOT Planner at (828)-359-6534. **9/21**

Notice to Qualified Professionals

Request for Qualifications (RFQ)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Handicapped & Elderly Living Program (H.E.L.P.) 145 Tsali Manor St. Cherokee N.C. 28719 Phone 828-359-6638

The Handicapped and Elderly Living Program (H.E.L.P.) is seeking qualified contractors and professionals who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repair for residential properties. Work to be performed may include:

Removal and installation of metal or shingled roofs
Removal and installation of doors and windows
Service, removal, and installation of HVAC
Service and installation of electrical generators
Service, removal, and installation of propane heater & tank/line sets
Service, removal and installation of electrical
Service, removal and installation of plumbing
Removal and installation of kitchen cabinets
Removal and installation of flooring
Rough and finish carpentry
Construction of universally acceptable ramps and decks
Sheetrock repair
Lawn maintenance
Garden plowing
Pest control
Crawl space cleaning and encapsulation

Qualified contractors and professionals will be expected to start work upon issuance of a contract. Selections will be based on qualifications. The H.E.L.P. Program reserves the right to reject any and all submissions.

The work to be performed under this RFQ is subject to TERO guidelines. TERO certified vendors will be given preference. Qualification packages should include a W-9, tribal business license, proof

of insurance, and any applicable licenses or certifications. Deliver sealed proposals to the HELP office at Tsali Manor. Deadline for sealed proposals is September 30, 2022.

Contact Jeremy Hyatt, jhyatt@nc-choke.com with questions or comments at 828-359-6925. **9/21**

Request for Proposals

EBCI Public Health and Human Services and the Legal Assistance Office seek competitive proposals for an individual who can write and administer grants

in the fields of justice and public health on a contractual basis. This individual should have prior experience writing and managing grants and should understand how involvement in the justice system impacts individuals' social determinants of health.

Qualifications include:

- Education: Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's or higher degree in a field related to writing, law, criminal justice, public health, human services, or other related fields.

• Experience: Demonstrated ability to identify, apply for, and manage grant funding effectively, including all required grant reporting and deliverables. Specific experience with justice systems and social determinants of health is preferred. Specific experience working with tribal governments is preferred.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following information:

- Name and contact information
- Copies of certifications
- Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before October 15, 2022 will receive priority over later submissions.

Please email proposals to Bonnie Claxton, Manager of the EBCI Legal Assistance Office, bonnclax@ebci-nsn.gov.

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract.

The EBCI reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/21**

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPT. 12-18, 2022

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee 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.	Golden Stone Nymph Size 10, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears Size 18s-20s.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	No stocking	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Green and Yellow Stone, Golden Stone, Light Cahill, Terrestrials.	Golden Stone Nymph Size 10, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears Size 18s-20s.
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.	Golden Stone Nymph Size 10, Pheasant Tails, Hares Ears Size 18s-20s.

COURTESY OF JUSTIN ANDERSON/SOLACE FLY FISHING & GUIDE

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 12	TUESDAY, SEPT. 13	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14	THURSDAY, SEPT. 15	FRIDAY, SEPT. 16	SATURDAY, SEPT. 17	SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE++
2:04 AM-4:04 AM 2:27 PM-4:27 PM	2:50 AM-4:50 AM 3:13 PM-5:13 PM	3:36 AM-5:36 AM 3:59 PM-5:59 PM	4:23 AM-6:23 AM 4:47 PM-6:47 PM	5:11 AM-7:11 AM 5:36 PM-7:36 PM	6:01 AM-8:01 AM 6:27 PM-8:27 PM	6:52 AM-8:52 AM 7:18 PM-9:18 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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The potter's work

Iwi Katalsta (1840-1926) dug clay from nearby Soco Creek, a place visited by many local potters. Iwi would pound clay in preparation for use. The potter would take hammer stone in hand. Having dug her clay and transported to her home studio, she began by pulverizing it to a smooth and even consistency. She picked out bits of stone and dirt and then added some sand as a tempering agent. Adding temper to reduce cracking. Once her clay body was well mixed, Iwi patted it into a fourteen-inch cake, shaped like a loaf of bread. She dried these cakes of clay and laid them aside for future use.

Source: M. Anna Fariello



MISSING PERSON

Sharon Marie Hunsucker Female

(Nickname: Shay)

American Indian/Alaska Native (Affiliated with the Lumbee state recognized tribe)

Height: 5'11" Weight: 220 lbs Age: 39

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Missing date: August 20, 2022

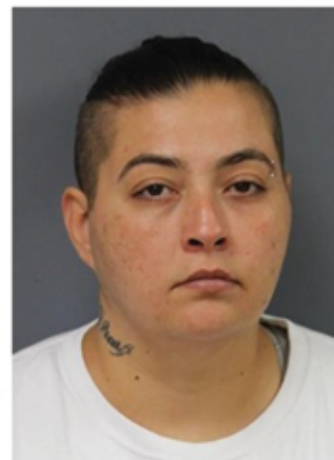
Last Known Location: Greensboro, NC

Circumstances of Disappearance: Ms. Hunsucker has been observed by family members near the Oaks Motel in Greensboro, NC on 8/20/22,

Tattoos: Wanda on chest; 3 dots by eye on face; heart on left arm; Batman on left chest; Thirteen and a half on left hand; king with crown on left hand; Lumbee on left wrist; praying hands on right arm; 4-2641 6-14-05 on right arm; Anita with heartbeat on right arm; star on right hand; Lumbee on right shoulder; Sequoia Anita on right wrist.

If you have seen Sharon Hunsucker, contact Deputy KA Denny, Greensboro Police Department (336) 373-2222.

Source: www.namus.gov



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Entries will be posted on our Facebook page as soon as we receive them, and the entries with the most reactions in each division by the announcement deadline will win. So, enter now!

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