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# Business expansion

Valley River Casino  
announces \$275  
million expansion

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**  
One Feather Staff

**MURPHY** – Just one day after celebrating the seventh anniversary of the Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel, leaders broke ground on a \$275 million expansion project that will evolve the property.

This project will more than double the constructed space of the casino. The existing buildings encompass 311,011 square feet, and the new construction will add 315,158 square feet. The additions include new gaming space, hotel tower, rooftop restaurant, spa, and

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Leaders of the EBCI and Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River broke ground on the new expansion on Thursday, Sept. 29. Pictured from left to right: TCGE Chair Tommy Lambert, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Tribal Council Chairperson Richard French, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Valley River Casino General Manager Lumpy Lambert, and Harrah’s Cherokee General Manager Brooks Robinson. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

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Rendering of the pool

**CASINO:** Valley River breaks ground on expansion, *from front page*

a parking deck. Whiting-Turner Construction Company have been selected as the contractor for this project.

Lumpy Lambert, general manager of Harrah's Cherokee Valley River, said that they have been working on this design for years.

"We've been working on a master plan since about 2018. We engaged with the design team, JCY Architecture, to really look at a master plan for this property. But we really had limited funding. So, we just kind of did it in a sequence. The project in Cherokee with the fourth tower and convention center came about, so JCY redirected up there and started helping the team there with that project," said Lambert.

He said that work never fully stopped on their end, but they had to be patient until the timing was right.

"We put our master planning on pause for a year to 18 months or so. At the same time, we're working in the background just trying to develop and quantify the amenities and the programming that we felt was necessary for this property."

Lambert said that they needed to go before Tribal Council for approval of this

expansion deal, but that the Tribe is not directly contributing to the funding. "The Tribe's not on the hook for any of the loan. The TCGE is who the loan would be assigned to through the banks. It's just an accumulation of what we anticipated we needed. 275 million dollars is that cap amount."

This expansion will be a significant upgrade for the Valley River Casino. The cost of the original base campus was \$110 million. The budget for this project is more than double that and looks to greatly increase the amenities available to guests.

The gaming space will see a 23,359-square-foot addition, and along with it there will be 400 new slot machines, 12 table games, a 10-table World Series of Poker room, new bar, and a motorcoach lobby.

The hotel tower will add 296 rooms, effectively doubling the lodging at the casino. These new accommodations will include an indoor pool, fitness center, expanded hotel Porte-cochere with valet service, expanded lobby, and a 20,000-square-foot multipurpose room for meetings, events, and exhibitions.

Lambert said that one of the most exciting additions will be the dining space. This will be a 12,000-square-foot restaurant that will offer breakfast, lunch, and

dinner.

“One of the key things was the roof-top restaurant. We think that’s going to be a huge draw. Because there’s no one in Atlanta, no one in the Chattanooga market that has that three-meal restaurant where you can basically have 250 indoor dining seats, 20 at a bar, and 30 at a terrace setting overlooking some really fabulous views of mountain ranges.”

For a more luxurious amenity, Valley River will now have its own full-service spa and salon as well. This 9,600-square-foot facility will have six treatment rooms, a sauna, steam room, plunge pool, and a relaxation room.

The new parking deck will add 1,700 spaces available to visitors. The deck will also house six charging stations for electric vehicles. A covered sky bridge will connect the deck to the other buildings at the casino.

This is the second expansion project that has occurred at the Valley River Casino, with the first being a much smaller price of around 13 to 15 million dollars, according to Lambert.

“We had a small expansion in 2017 where we added the bowling center, a sit-down restaurant, and a casino bar that is now inside of our sports book. Those three amenities have been tremendous for this property,” said Lambert.

He said that timing was so important when delivering this expansion. He said that there were amenities that could not be part of the original build that was completed back in 2015.

“We were constrained on funding initially. We had a 110-million-dollar project. A lot of the amenities and a lot of the programming needed to be left out of that. So, it was really an opportunity for us. We paid the property



Rendering of the lobby

off within five years, so we knew there was an opportunity with the success of the property. The timing was good as we started the exercise. Obviously, we didn’t anticipate or know what the outcome was going to be with some of the recent economic conditions that are occurring.”

As the property has grown and paid off the original price tag, confidence in the business model has also grown. Lambert said that they have learned how Valley River can work symbiotically with the Resort on the Qualla Boundary.

“There’s always the risk of cannibalization and risk of losing some revenue at one because of the location of another. But really, that has never transpired. There was some of that concern initially because of the proximity of this property to the Atlanta market. It only being two hours from downtown Atlanta. But it really hasn’t affected the travel and frequency of visits from guests in the Atlanta market to Cherokee. Because anybody on the 85 side goes to Chero-



Rendering of gaming floor bar

okee, and anybody on the 75 side of Atlanta comes to Valley River.”

Lambert said that watching how the Resort has grown has been beneficial to Valley River. They have been able to observe the best additions and emulate those with the expansion.

“Basically, what we wanted to do with this expansion is provide some of the amenities that we know have been successful at the Resort. Some of those include more dining options, some of those include a spa and an indoor pool. Little things that make a big difference in the overall guest experience.”

The breakdown of the project is set at \$215 million for construction; \$12 million for design; \$10 million for furniture, fixtures, and equipment; \$6 million for IT systems; and the remaining \$32 million for ‘soft costs’ to complete the project.

The current plan has completion of the project in approximately 18 months, which would slate a ribbon-cutting in early 2024. The Cherokee One Feather will follow expansion as it develops and provide any major updates to the project.



Raylen Bark, a member of the Wolf Clan from the Wolfstown Community, was crowned the 2022-23 Miss Cherokee during a pageant at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 1. She was crowned by Miss Cherokee 2021-22 Tyra Maney shown in background. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather photos)

# Raylen Bark named 2022-23 Miss Cherokee

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

Raylen Bark, a member of the Wolf Clan from the Wolfstown Community, will represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) as the 2022-23 Miss Cherokee. She won the title during a pageant at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 1.

No-la Pina, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Big Cove Community, was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality; and Aiyana Lambert, a member of the Bird Clan from the Big Cove Community, was named second runner-up and Miss Photogenic.

The pageant opened with re-

marks from 2021-22 Miss Cherokee Tyra Maney who said, “In 1963, a fire was lit in the spirit of the community with the crowning of the first Miss Cherokee. This first representative stood as an example that passed along the spirit, traditions, values, and a sense of community for the entire tribe. Since then, that position and role has progressively passed to each of the succeeding holders of the titles of Miss Cherokee, Teen Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee, and Little Miss Cherokee. They stand as a beacon in the community for these values and are role models for young women of all ages.”

The pageant was dedicated to the memory of Shirley Swayney Cloer who was the 1971-72 Miss





No-la Pina, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Big Cove Community, was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

Cherokee. Maney said of her, “She was always looking for ways to continue educating and contributing to her people and her culture. All her students were like family to her, and she always tried to help them in any way she could.”

The pageant contestants were judged on an essay on why they wanted to be Miss Cherokee, personal introductions in front of Tribal Council, and three parts at the pageant itself including public speaking on a platform issue, traditional talent, and traditional wear.

Bark, who started her public speaking by introducing herself in 10 different languages, spoke on the importance of language-learning. “Languages are the hearts of Indigenous cultures. I’m studying linguistics at Dartmouth to better understand the science of languages. Each has its own complex system and unique characteristics. This has provided me the opportunity to research our own Cherokee

language, break it down, put it together, and better understand how it works.”

She added, “As Cherokee people, our language serves as the foundation of our stories, songs, dances, and ceremonies. Knowing the language helps us to understand the meanings of all that we do which makes up our Cherokee identity...with about 160 first-language speakers, it’s imperative that we do our part in keeping our language and culture alive just as our ancestors did for us.”

Pina spoke on generational trauma and its effects on Indian Country. “Generational trauma, or historical trauma, is a traumatic event where multiple traumatic occurrences leave a ripple effect on a group of people for generations.”

“We have gone through traumatic event after traumatic event for nearly 500 years starting off with first contact and the first smallpox epidemic; to the Civilization Policy which was the first



Aiyana Lambert, a member of the Bird Clan from the Big Cove Community, was named second runner-up and Miss Photogenic.

U.S. document that pushed for the eradication of Indigenous people; to Removal, boarding schools, the many laws put in place to demonize our songs, dances, language, and traditional ways; all the way to today with our Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. All of these events have left immense stress on our ancestors and, unknowingly, our ancestors have passed on that stress to us. Since 1540, we have been in survival mode. And, for many of us, survival mode and living are all the same. It is important that we know who our ancestors were and what they had to go through to better understand how we got here today.”

Pina concluded by saying, “It is important that we talk about the different ways that we carry on our culture in order to survive. So many of us have been living in survival mode for so long. It’s time that we learn the difference in surviving and living.”

Lambert spoke on cancer awareness stating, “The skirt I am wearing is a kokum scarf, or also called the grandma scarf. The purple ribbon on my skirt is for pancreatic cancer. The green ribbon is for liver cancer. The black ribbon is a symbol of remembrance and mourning. Nearly every family has been affected by cancer in one way or another, whether it be through a first-hand cancer diagnosis or helping a family member or friend through their treatments.”

She went on to say, “Native Americans have the lowest survival rates for nearly all types of cancer of any self population in the United States with cancers often detected at later stages.”

During the talent portion of the pageant, Bark spoke on Cherokee plant and medicine knowledge; Pina did a presentation on Cherokee women’s hairstyles; and Lambert told of her family’s mask making history.



Alitama Perkins, right, a member of the Deer Clan from the Wolfstown Community, is crowned 2022-23 Teen Miss Cherokee by 2021-22 Teen Miss Cherokee Tsini McCoy at the pageant held at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 29. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, left, awaits the crowning to put the sash on Perkins. Cameron Jackson was named first runner-up, and Araceli Martinez-Arch was named second runner-up. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

## Alitama Perkins named 2022-23 Teen Miss Cherokee

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

**A**litama Perkins, a member of the Deer Clan from the Wolfstown Community, will represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) as the 2022-23 Teen Miss Cherokee. She won the title during a pageant at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 29.

Cameron Jackson, a member of the Deer Clan from the Wolfstown Community, was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality, and Araceli Martinez-Arch was

named second runner-up.

The three young ladies each spoke on a topic they feel passionate about.

Perkins spoke on historical grief and trauma of Native Americans. “Tonight, I will be educating our people on historical trauma and how it affects up to seven generations. Historical trauma is a collective, cumulative emotional wounding throughout generations of traumatic events. These events do not affect just one person, but a community of people. Many people who have not directly experienced this trauma can actually feel the effects from it generations





Araceli Martinez-Arch, a member of the Deer Clan from the Wolfstown Community, demonstrates the Cherokee Gathering Wood Dance. She was named second runner-up in the pageant.

later.”

“Historical trauma for our people came from forced relocation, land disposition, boarding schools, day schools, warfare, loss of spiritual practices, and loss of language and culture. This can cause us to feel emotions of depression, fixation on trauma, sadness, anger, mood swings, and self-destructive behavior.”

Perkins went on to say, “Intergenerational trauma is passed down through the DNA of the person who has been genetically changed after experiencing a traumatic event. To break this cycle, we must begin creating a loving and open community. We must stop using drugs and alcohol in front of our children and seek help

if you have addiction or feel explosive behaviors...please, continue to help me, and future generations to break this cycle.”

Jackson spoke on domestic violence rates among Native Americans – particularly violence against Native women. “Domestic violence is when violent or aggressive behavior occurs within the home, typically involving the abuse of one spouse or partner. Even one’s child can be victimized by these situations.”

“Violence against Native women has reached extraordinary levels on Tribal lands. Statistics define the scale of the problem but do nothing to convey the experience of the epidemic. They tell part of the story but fail to account



Cameron Jackson, a member of the Deer Clan from the Wolfstown Community, demonstrates the method she uses to construct turtle shell Stomp Dance shakers. She was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the pageant.

for the devastating impacts this violence has on survivors, families, and Native communities.”

She concluded, “I believe that we all have a part in putting an end to this epidemic and knowing this information can help our communities raise awareness and begin to break the cycle. Native people have a right to live free of abuse.”

With a red handprint emblazoned on her face with paint, the symbol used to represent the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) movement, Araceli Martinez-Arch spoke on the issue. “No matter which clan we come from, we must always remember that we are one as Cherokee people, the Principal People...I will be a voice - a voice for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.”

She spoke bravely of her own experience with a violent attack. “With the Cherokee SWAT team surrounding our house, my mother and I fought for our lives,

almost becoming another statistic for Murdered and Missing Indigenous women. This is why this topic is so important to me.”

Martinez-Arch said that cases have skyrocketed in Indian Country. “We have almost 8,000 reported cases of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and girls throughout Indian Country today. 32 EBCI members, 10 of which occurred on the Qualla Boundary...I want to put an end to this tragedy here and now. I will stand up.”

The young ladies also performed a traditional talent with Perkins performing a spoken word piece about Native empowerment and demonstrating how to shake shells for Cherokee Stomp Dance, Jackson demonstrating how to make Stomp Dance shell shakers, and Martinez-Arch performing the Cherokee Gathering Wood Dance.

The contestants also modeled traditional wear during the pageant.



Ava Walkingstick, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Birdtown Community, is shown shortly after being crowned the 2022-23 Teen Miss Cherokee at a pageant held at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Friday, Sept. 30. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather photos)

## Ava Walkingstick named 2022-23 Junior Miss Cherokee

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

**A**va Walkingstick, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Birdtown Community, will represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) as the 2022-23 Teen Miss Cherokee. She won the title during a pageant at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Friday, Sept. 30. Kyndra Postoak, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Wolf-town Community, was named first runner-up, and Hailey Winchester, from the Birdtown Community, was named second-runner-up.

Morgan Hernandez, from the Big Y Community, was named Miss Photogenic; and Kyla Keel-Aguilera, a member of the Wolf Clan from the Painttown Community, was named Miss Congeniality.

Each of the contestants started the pageant with an outfit they chose themselves, and each spoke about their selection.

“Tonight, for my outfit of choice, I chose my ribbon skirt I made myself during Cultural Summer School,” said Walkingstick who noted that she enjoyed Cultural Summer School because she got to learn more about Cherokee language, culture, and hobbies.







Kyndra Postoak, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Wolf town Community, was named first runner-up.



Hailey Winchester, from the Birdtown Community, was named second-runner-up.



Kyla Keel-Aguilera, a member of the Wolf Clan from the Painttown Community, was named Miss Congeniality.



Morgan Hernandez, from the Big Y Community, was named Most Photogenic.

The colors in her skirt were black, red, and white which she chose to represent the Wolf town Indian Ball team and to support her dad and uncles who play for that team.

Postoak wore a ribbon skirt and said, “In honor of this year’s Fair theme, ‘Say it in Cherokee’, I’m proud to showcase my outfit of choice. I’m wearing a ribbon skirt that I’ve designed and sewn myself. I chose to wear this skirt in honor of our Native people who are experiencing a mental health disorder.”

Her skirt had five rows of green ribbon to represent mental health awareness with five Cherokee words sewn into the skirt in the Cherokee Syllabary representing hope, beautiful, strong, together, and heal. “I chose hope as a gentle reminder that there is hope for all individuals, including our Cherokee people. I’m confident that we can be the change. We can make a difference together as one.”

Winchester wore an orange ribbon skirt with a phoenix design sewn on the front. “Tonight, for my outfit of choice, I’m wearing an orange ribbon skirt featuring a phoenix. Often people wear orange to remember those who never made it home from the boarding schools. However, I wear orange to celebrate the ones who did.”

She said there are two boarding school survivors in her family, and she spoke about a speech in 1892 where Cpt. Richard Henry Pratt coined the phrase, “Kill the Indian, Save the Man.”

Winchester noted, “I stand here tonight to represent people as my great grandfather, Chief Partridge, who was raised by a fluent speaker and whose father never allowed him to learn the Cherokee language to save him from the harsh consequences that he had faced as a child. What Pratt did not know is how resilient we are as Cherokee people. Myself and my siblings are determined to bring

back as much of the language, superstition, and power that Pratt believed to be ‘savage’. We are going to rise from the ashes like a phoenix and not let these injustices go.”

Hernandez wore her Cherokee Middle School cheerleading outfit. “I chose to wear my cheerleading uniform this evening to encourage you to be a cheerleader to those in your life...I have accented my outfit with a blue ribbon in support of Bullying Prevention Month.”

She added, “Victims of bullying are at a higher risk of anxiety, depression, sleeping issues, low grades, and dropping out of school. The effects of bullying can stay with someone for a lifetime.”

Keel-Aguilera wore a ribbon skirt noting, “I have chosen to wear a blue ribbon skirt which I made in the Cultural Summer School this past year. I decided to wear the color blue because it represents my community which is Painttown.”

In addition to a traditional wear portion, the young ladies each performed a traditional talent including: Walkingstick – Cherokee Peace Pipe Dance, Postoak – sang “I’ll Fly Away” in the Cherokee language, Winchester – told the Cherokee story of “How the Milky Way Came to Be” while painting a depiction of the story, Hernandez – sang a song in the Cherokee language to the tune of “Under the Boardwalk” to encourage people to speak Cherokee, and Keel-Aguilera – Cherokee Running Dance.

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Zarah Dawkins, a member of the Painttown community, was named the 2022-23 Little Miss Cherokee on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 28 in a pageant at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. She is seen here being crowned by 2021-22 Little Miss Cherokee Trinity Jackson, with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed waiting to place the Little Miss Cherokee sash.

## Zarah Dawkins named 2022-23 Little Miss Cherokee

**PHOTOS By JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather Staff**



Khloe Sequoyah, a member of the Painttown Community, was named first runner-up.



Penelope Stamper, a member of the Painttown Community, was named second runner-up



Rhiannon Postock, a member of the Wolftown Community, was named third runner-up.



Dawkins during the talent portion of the pageant, where she sang traditional Cherokee songs. 2021-22 Little Miss Cherokee Trinity Jackson observes in the background.



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**Carmen Brown** Female

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Date of last contact: August 24, 2022 Location: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Last seen on August 24, 2022. No photo. No further information available.

If you have seen Carmen Brown, contact Jason Lucas, Investigator, Oklahoma City Police Department (405) 297-1129.

**Albert Bitsilly, Jr.** Male

Age: 42 years Height: 5' 9" Weight: 150 lbs Hair: Black Eyes : Brown

Date of last contact: August 13, 2022 Location: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Last seen on August 13, 2022. Left on foot carrying a bag. Has not been heard from since. No photo. No further information available.

If you have seen Albert Bitsilly, Jr. , contact Jason Lucas, Investigator, Oklahoma City Police Department (405) 297-1129.

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# Harris Regional Hospital now offering forensic nurse services

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Staff

In August, Harris Regional Hospital launched a program that could change the landscape of sexual violence in Jackson County and the neighboring region. Harris Regional now has six trained and certified forensic nurses, or forensic nurse examiners (FNE), on staff. One of these nurses will always be on duty and will have the flexibility to be called upon in the region. Katie Miller is one of the six that earned their certification. She said that this area is in desperate need for more certified forensic nurses. She explained that not having this service can cause severe trauma to those who have experience sexual

violence.

“When we got a Western student back in June, it did not go well. The patient got here to the ER, waited for several hours, and was told she needed to go to Asheville. So then, she went to Asheville and had a 3 a.m. exam, and then came back. That is exactly the situation that we’re trying to get rid of,” said Miller.

She explained that this circumstance has been all too common in Western North Carolina. On top of putting individuals in uncomfortable situations, it can also lead to less reporting of sexual assault. Just before the launch of this new program, Miller led a discussion with multiple regional stakeholders. Among those was John Thomas, assistant Chief of Police for the



Missi Bowman, Beth Hodges, Katie Miller, and Christyann Rigg have all now earned their FNE certification. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

Sylva Police Department.

“This is a great thing. This evidence is very important for prosecution and having it local and not

having a victim having to go all the way to drive an hour is going to have, hopefully, more victims agree to have this examination

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# 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.

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done. Help us get some justice for them,” said Thomas.

He said that receiving this kind of boost to the community is very helpful to the justice process, especially for his department of just 15 officers.

Now, what does it mean to be a certified forensic nurse examiner? It takes funding, for starters. Miller said that they underwent 45 hours of classroom work and 16 hours of hands-on training in Columbia, S.C. Beth Hodges was another nurse with Harris who went through the FNE certification, and she walked through what distinguishes their role. These nurses are trained on how to handle specific situations and how to perform examinations that can be used in prosecution. They are often brought into the courtroom to discuss evidence.

“As an FNE, we are there for the evidence. We are a neutral part in this. We are nurses, so we’re going to care for this person as our patient. But we would also care for even the perpetrator, whoever’s being presented. We still have to collect that evidence too, obviously in a specific manner. We’re there to collect evidence. So, when

we present in court, we’re there to present evidence...what did we find, how did we find it,” said Hodges.

“The victim advocate is there for the patient, we’re there for the nursing side. We can provide care because we’re humans. We’re going to provide care. But we also have to be very careful. Because we’re representing the evidence. Victim advocates kind of bring the picture together. They bring in the victim services.”

Chelsea Burrell, marketing manager for Harris Regional Hospital, said that she wants everyone to know this service is available. She said that it is vital that Western Carolina University (WCU) is involved in that communication, as college students often lack the resources when they’re forced into situations involving sexual violence.

“Awareness is really and truly all that we’re trying to garner at this point. Just making sure that your students, faculty, and staff know that this service is available right here. They don’t have to go anywhere else. I think that’s the first and foremost important piece of all this. For us to support you by

offering the service, and for you to support us in letting your people know it’s here,” said Burrell.

Miller followed this by stating that another population they are hoping to support is the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. She said that they want to spread awareness and develop a better rapport with the Tribe and the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA).

“Based on national statistics, I think [the program] will be very useful. I mean, the statistics for sexual and domestic assault and violence for Native Americans is horrifying. Making this resource available to the Tribe, it goes back to reactive vs proactive. I think having these nurses available, you could say it’s reactive. But you could also make a strong argument to say that this is proactive. Because not only are we helping someone with their physical health in the moment that it happens, but I think even more importantly we are the first step for mental health. I think mental health is the lynch pin for having a strong, healthy, and vibrant future,” said Miller.

“We really want to be part of the healing that happens, especially for our Tribal neighbors and community members,” said Miller.

There is a similar program that is in the works for CIHA, and an article detailing those efforts is forthcoming. Until there are certified FNEs in Cherokee, Tribal members will still have access to the services at Harris Regional. Miller said that the only concern with operating with the Tribe has to do with jurisdiction.

“One thing that we haven’t figured out yet is each kit is specific to each state. Because the Tribe is Federal, I’m not sure if there’s a federal kit that they like to use,” said Miller.

The Cherokee One Feather spoke with tribal prosecutor Shelli Buckner to address these concerns. She said that while jurisdiction can play a role in the prosecution process, the situation Miller was worried about is less complicated.

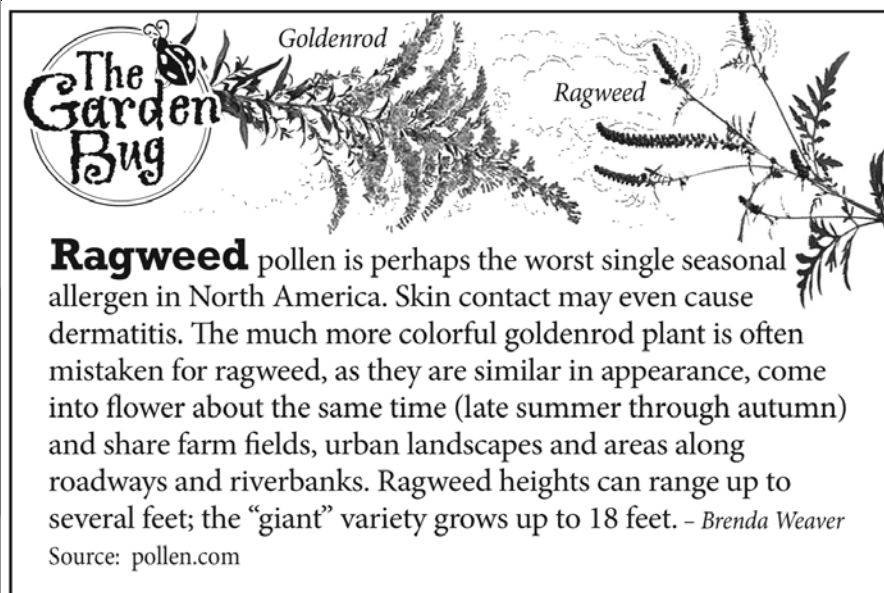
“Even if the Feds might pick up one of our cases, they can still go to the state crime lab, which is where our controlled substance submissions go, typically speaking. As well as the sexual assault kits and other forensic analyses,” said Buckner.

She said that communication needs to be top priority for folks on the Boundary so that these services can be beneficial to the Cherokee community. Buckner also said that she is excited for this program at Harris and is willing to do what she can to build those bridges of communication.

“It sounds like that’s critical and that’s something we need to be working to establish. We need to communicate as a criminal justice community and establish a connection there, to where they feel comfortable asking those questions. And over time, hopefully, have less need because we’ve done a good job educating one another on both the needs and the services.”

The forensic nurse program is now in place at Harris Regional Hospital. Miller said that she and the other nurses involved in the program understand the magnitude of their role and are excited to offer what has been a missing service to the community.

Anyone needing to access a forensic nurse for sexual assault, or anyone with questions about treatment options or resources, please call 586-7382 or visit My-HarrisRegional.com.



# Constitution vs. Charter: Article VII

## Know the difference!

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

#### Article VII – Grand Council

Grand Council, being a unique body in Cherokee culture and tradition, shall be an assembly of the Principal People which consists of Tribal citizens eighteen (18) years of age or older. The Cherokee Community Club Council shall convene, establish the procedures for, set the agenda for, and preside over Grand Council.

### CURRENT CHARTER

**Section 10.** The Principal Chief shall have the right to call a Grand Council of all enrolled members to attend and he shall preside over such meeting.

#### Why is the Grand Council included in the Constitution?

There is a varied history on Grand Council, who was in charge? What authority did it hold? How did it work? The way previous Grand Councils have been conducted in the past has differed each time. Rather than try to fit all the previous versions of Grand Council into one, it was decided to solidify what we believe Grand Council should be.

We felt that Grand Council should be a council of the people, not of politics. The people who can participate should include everyone eligible to vote in Tribal elections, not just registered voters. Grand Council should not be run or controlled by any branch of government, the Executive, Judicial or Legislative branches but by the Cherokee Community Club Council (CCCC). The closest organization to being of the people is the CCCC since its members are unpaid elected officers who volunteer to serve on the community clubs.

The CCCC shall decide if a matter should be brought up for the people to consider. They can take requests for Grand Council back to the clubs to consider if it should be called to take up the requested issue and when it should occur.

By placing Grand Council in the Constitution, it should be beyond the politics of the government and direct manipulations of any branch. This should be about the people meeting together to be able to freely discuss and debate issues that may affect the whole Tribe.

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**Article 7 is being presented in parts. More next week!**

# Constitution vs. Charter: Article VII (conclusion)

## Know the difference!

### Why is a public notice needed and why no later than 30 days?

A public notice is how to inform the people of an upcoming Grand Council. The notice should include a date, time, location, agenda, or, for those unable to attend physically, how to participate remotely. It would be especially helpful if the notice included how to find more details about the issues that will be presented at Grand Council and why Grand Council is needed.

The notice needs to be published in enough time prior to Grand Council to give everyone a chance to become familiar with the issue and plan to participate. If they need to arrange for time off and maybe make travel plans if they do not live in the area, they will have enough time to make the needed arrangements. And 30 days is a short amount of time if the issue needs to be addressed quickly.

### Why is financing included?

Once the Community Club Council calls for a Grand Council expenses like sending out the notices to the tribal community will be incurred. The cost of the notices and delivery to all eligible citizens will not be cheap. Then there's the cost of supplies for the meeting, the meeting venue and other expenses that maybe needed to host a Grand Council. The Community Club Council will not have the funds it will take to hold Grand Council and depending on either the Legislative or Executive branch to have the extra funds needed is not realistic. By placing the requirement to budget for Grand Council in the General Fund line item, the money can be set aside and used as needed.

### Why is the quorum at 30%?

The quorum (the required number of eligible citizens to be present) needs to be high enough that a significant portion of the tribe is represented, but not so high that it will never be attained. For example, if there are 8,000 eligible citizens then the number of people that would need to be present is 2,400. And if a majority of those voted for something that would mean at least 1,201 people. 2,400 people to show up at a Grand Council is a high number to achieve but they are supposed to represent the will of the People and the entirety of the tribal citizens.

### What's the point of any resolution from Grand Council?

Grand Council does not hold any authority to pass or enact laws; that authority lies with the Legislative branch. If two separate bodies hold the same authority, then who's in charge? What Grand Council will do is act like a referendum where there can be debate and a resolution voted on by the People. It will then go before Tribal Council so that they may act upon it. Tribal Council has the right to pass, kill or table it like any other resolution, except unlike other resolutions this comes with the weight of many members of the tribe who felt strongly enough to participate and pass the resolution. It would be in the best interest of Tribal Council to seriously consider passage of resolutions submitted by Grand Council, as denying it could be detrimental to their future political standing.

## Proposed Constitution

### Article VII – Grand Council

**Section 1. Call for Grand Council.** The Cherokee Community Club Council Officers shall have the exclusive right to call a Grand Council of all eligible Tribal citizens. A public notice shall be published no later than thirty (30) days prior to the convening of Grand Council.

**Section 2. Financing Grand Council.** The Community Club Council will prepare an annual budget to be financed from the Tribal General Fund account and overseen by the Community Club Council Officers for the possible convening of Grand Council.

**Section 3. Agenda.** Any agenda item(s) for Grand Council must be submitted to the Cherokee Community Club Council Officers for prior approval thirty (30) days before a Grand Council is convened.

**Section 4. Officers.** The Cherokee Community Club Council Officers will determine the roles and responsibilities for the officers of the Grand Council and who will fill them.

**Section 5. Quorum.** A quorum of Grand Council shall consist of no less than thirty (30) percent of the eligible Tribal citizens.

**Section 6. Results from Grand Council.** Any resolutions decided upon in Grand Council shall be placed on the legislative agenda for the next meeting of Tribal Council for legislative consideration.



**Nothing exists in either the Charter or Cherokee Code of Ordinances referring to Grand Council with the exception of Section 10 of the Charter.**

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 18-25

*The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Mugshots can be viewed online at [theonefeather.com](http://theonefeather.com).*

Nicholas, Jessica Denise – age 37  
Arrested: Sept. 19  
Released: Sept. 19

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Jackson, Jack Edward – age 48  
Arrested: Sept. 20  
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Mahan, Christopher Allen – age 33  
Arrested: Sept. 20

Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Failure to Appear, Second Degree Trespass, Public Intoxication

McCoy, Veronica Eniki – age 50  
Arrested: Sept. 20

Released: Sept. 22

Charges: Probation Violation

Garcia, Alexander Martinez – age 26  
Arrested: Sept. 21

Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property

Hill, Christopher James – age 33

Arrested: Sept. 21  
Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Probation Violation; Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers; Assault on a Law Enforcement Probation or Parole Officer; Providing or Possessing Contraband; Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedule I-V

Lossiah, Charlie – age 44

Arrested: Sept. 21

Released: Sept. 22

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Resisting Public Officer, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief to Property

Stacey, Randy Dwayne – age 59

Arrested: Sept. 21

Released: Sept. 21

Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Williams, Becky Renee – age 48

Arrested: Sept. 21

Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation

Bradley, Jason Dion – age 48

Arrested: Sept. 22

Released: Sept. 22

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

Davis, Christian Younce – age 31

Arrested: Sept. 22

Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Assault Emergency Personnel (two counts)

Marr, Miranda Leigh – age 31

Arrested: Sept. 22

Released: Not released as of report date (Sept. 27)

Charges: Aggravated Reckless Endangerment; Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver, or Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, or

Deliver of a Counterfeit Controlled Substance; Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver, or Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, or Deliver a Controlled Substance

Sherrod, Stanley – age 23

Arrested: Sept. 22

Released: Sept. 25

Charges: Assault on a Female

Stamper, Benjamin Dean – age 48

Arrested: Sept. 22

Released: Sept. 22

Charges: Abusive Sexual Contact

Sampson, Ryne – age 36

Arrested: Sept. 23

Released: Sept. 26

Charges: Weapons Offense, Child Abuse in the Second Degree, DWI

Brueske, Sheldon – age 48

Arrested: Sept. 24

Released: Sept. 24

Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Eggen, Caleb Jage – age 20

Arrested: Sept. 24

Released: Sept. 26

Charges: Driving While Impaired, Resisting Public Officer, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Nguyen, Hien Yan – age 55

Arrested: Sept. 24

Released: Sept. 24

Charges: First Degree Trespass

### 3 Doors Down rocks out for a cause at Harrah's Cherokee

For the fifth year, 3 Doors Down rocked out for a cause at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort with their 17th annual charity concert, motorcycle ride, motorcycle raffle, and silent auction to benefit The Better Life Foundation (TBLF).

The weekend began with an invite-only superfan party and VIP

party on Friday, Sept. 23, where attendees enjoyed food, beverages, and blackjack with the band. On Saturday morning, loads of bikers arrived at the Riverwalk at the resort before venturing to Harley-Davidson of Asheville. Following the ride was a silent auction held in The Cherokee hotel lobby that offered guests an opportunity to bid on unique band and sports memorabilia. Before ending the weekend festivities with their concert, 3 Doors Down also made a live call to the lucky winner of the custom Harley-Davidson motorcycle raffle.

Over \$484,000 in raffle and concert ticket sales, as well as in-kind donations, were raised by Harrah's Cherokee Casinos for TBLF, bringing total donations over the last five years to over \$2.2 million.

"We are always excited to be able to partner with The Better Life Foundation to help make a difference in the lives of so many people," said Regional Vice President of Marketing, Brian Saunooke. "This event embodies two of our core values, having fun and giving back to others. This is definitely an event we look forward to each year."

- Harrah's Cherokee release

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# The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Exclusion List

The Tribe hereby declares that the power to exclude is an inherent and essential part of Tribal sovereignty. It is indispensable to the Tribe's autonomy and self-governance. Further, it is a natural right of the members of this Tribe, through their Tribal leaders and codified Tribal law, to exercise the power of exclusion to protect the Tribe's natural, economic, and cultural resources, and to protect the health, safety and welfare of Tribal members. CC 2-1 e.

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

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

Thomas Lee Cook - 2020  
Arnold J. Calderon Mazariegos - 2020  
Tarrell Lawshawn Lee Williams - 2019  
Joshua Robert Hodock - 2019  
Juan Mendoza - 2018  
Benjamin Tyrone Willis - 2017  
Princeton Thomas - 2017  
Candido Martinez - 2017  
Carl Luke Harjochee - 2017  
Anna-Marie Elizabeth Birchmore - 2017  
James Michael Schmidt - 2017  
Shedrick Lavar James - 2017  
Howell Joseph Clinkscales - 2017  
Felipe Lee Saturnino Villafranca - 2017  
Kevin Michael Hart - 2017  
Devon Dakota Collins - 2017  
Marquis Gwan Ford - 2016  
William Kristopher Harris - 2016  
Wayne Nelson Harris - 2016  
Kenneth Thomas York - 2016  
Matthew Leon Dockery - 2016  
Ahmed Saeed Adam - 2016  
Andrew Tab Kilpatrick - 2016  
Chase Cecil Shafer - 2016  
Chelsea Dean Robinson - 2016  
Christine Marie Difabion - 2016  
Darian Dre'Von Smith - 2016  
Dennis Larry Dockery - 2016  
Erin Marie Haithcock - 2016  
Heather Kelly Hawkins - 2016  
Heather Nicole Ramsey - 2016  
Jordan Donavan Hall - 2016  
Shannon Leigh Woody - 2016  
Tyler Lee Gibbs - 2016  
Tosha Savannah Eller - 2016  
Dennis Allen McGaha - 2016  
Justin Lambert - 2016  
Will Parsons - 2016  
Donovan Edward Coleman - 2015  
Matthew Adam Freeman - 2015  
Dorothy Ray Franco - 2015  
Gabriel David Simcox - 2015  
Koeun Chea - 2015  
Vasanh Jeffery Thongpane - 2015  
Laquan Ellis Harding - 2014  
Jon Blanton Legere - 2012  
Mark Wayne Ballard - 2012  
Donald Dee Gosnell - 2012  
Steel Eugene Frazier - 2011

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



### **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 3 Robbinsville 2**

Cherokee's Alexis Davis (#6) keeps her eye on the ball in varsity volleyball's thrilling 3-2 victory over Robbinsville on the night of Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Charles George Memorial Arena. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)



Cherokee's Coco Wells meets a Black Knight at the net. The game was a back-and-forth affair and one of Cherokee's biggest wins of the season. Robbinsville was undefeated in conference play coming into the game.



### **JV VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 2 Robbinsville 0**

Maya Brabham extends for a block in JV volleyball's 2-0 win over Robbinsville on Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Charles George Memorial Arena. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



### **MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 2 Robbinsville 0**

Joscelyn Stamper goes up for a kill in Middle School volleyball's 2-0 win over Robbinsville on Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Charles George Memorial Arena. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

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### BABY/TODDLER (0-3)

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### PET DIVISION (ALL PETS)

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### GROUP (2 OR MORE PEOPLE)

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## COMMUNITY NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Senior Citizens Heating Assistance program

Applications for the 2023 heating season are now available at Tsali Manor. Applications will be available Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. each day, and they can be returned Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. each day.

The deadline for applications is March 31, 2023.

If you are or will be 59 1/2 by March 31, 2023, you are eligible for services upon turning 59 1/2. If you are applying for Electric Heating Assistance, please attach a current billing statement. If you do not use the contract companies, it is your and your company's responsibility to get your delivery

invoices to the Assistance program as soon as possible. This year's heating season will end on April 30, 2023.  
Info: 359-6860

- Tsali Manor

### EBCI Heating Assistance Program (low income and disabled persons) for 2022-23 season

Applications for the 2023 heating season for low income and disabled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) are now being taken at Tsali Manor. 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

### Elder's Day transit information

According to EBCI Transit, transportation will be available for the Cherokee Indian Fair Elder's Day events on Thursday, Oct. 6. Pick-ups will start at 8 a.m. at the Saunooke Kiosk and drop off in front of the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Convention Center. A continuous rotation will continue every 30 minutes until 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided by the Cherokee Boys Club and EBCI Transit. Info: 359-6497 or 359-6485

- EBCI Transit

### THANK YOU LETTERS

#### Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

Shiyo,

I am Jessica Rose Lambert of the Birdtown Community and a full-time doctoral student at NC State University College of Veterinary Medicine. I want to say thank you to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund for the recent scholarship award that I received.

It has been my lifelong ambition to be a Veterinarian after growing up on a small farm in the Adam's Creek Section of Birdtown. I am the daughter of Kimlyn Sneed Lambert

and the late Douglas Lambert, the granddaughter of Joe and the late Alice Rose Lambert, and the late Polly Crow and John Sneed, Jr.

I am currently doing clinical rotations that includes surgery, oncology, general medicine, pathology, etc. I recently presented a paper that I co-authored at a convention in Houston, Texas for the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians. I am focused on doing anatomical pathology in Equines. I will graduate in May of 2023.

The Yogi Crowe Scholarship has been a huge help for students like me that travel so far away from home and that have expenses that other funding does not cover.

I very much appreciate the help that I have received from the Yogi Crowe Scholarship fund.

Sgi,  
**Jessica Rose Lambert,**  
DVM class of 2023

### Special Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction (Effective 10/1/2022)

Effective October 1, 2022, Congress reauthorized the Violence against Women Act (VAWA 2022) and amended the Indian Civil Rights Act ("ICRA") significantly expanding the Tribe's criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians. Tribal Council adopted Ordinance 367 fully integrating this expanded jurisdiction into the Cherokee Code. This jurisdiction is known as Special Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction ("STCJ") and deletes (but expands) offenses previously known as Special Domestic Violence Jurisdiction ("SDVJ").

This should result in many offenders, who were previously referred to counties or the federal government for prosecution, being processed (charged/prosecuted) through the Cherokee Court.

These significant changes strengthen the Tribe's sovereign interest in ensuring public safety and criminal justice within its territories and in protecting crime victims.

Source: Cherokee Tribal Court

**The office of the Cherokee One Feather will be closed on Wednesday, Oct. 5 for Children's Day at the Cherokee Indian Fair.**

# My Fellow Tribal Citizens:



As students returned to classrooms and we settled back into post-summer routines, I found myself in a season of reflection. This, like it or not, is also the season of election decisions and announcements. As part of this reflection, I met with my administration and examined all of the projects and initiatives currently underway or planned. This discussion brought clarity and, quite honestly, a realization that our tribe is on the brink of something special. We decided that we must continue to have principled leadership for the Principal People, leadership that is strategic, compassionate, and equitable for a Cherokee people that represent resilience, ingenuity, and strong cultural values. The cohesive team we have built is based on a structure that utilizes the talents and skills of our employees, side-by-side with the complex needs of our citizens. For example, our response to COVID-19 garnered national attention. I was very proud of our team for implementing such a progressive strategy for the health and welfare needs of our citizens. Our plan ensured that during a time of health and economic uncertainty, that the safety and needs of our citizens would be put first.

While Per Capita distributions are only one indication of our economic health, we cannot ignore that our investments, expansions, and measured risks have resulted in the largest per capita distributions in our tribe's history. We are now a sophisticated economic powerhouse. We must have a holistic economic diversification approach so all citizens experience the benefits of our economic growth, while also ensuring our financial security for generations to come. None of this progress matters if we are not protecting our cultural integrity. When I came into office, I made it a priority that we get the most sacred Cherokee site, Kituwah taken into Trust so that it will belong to all Cherokees, forever!

We have invested millions into the Cherokee language programs and have expanded the number of full time adult students to the largest number to date. As challenging as it may be, we cannot afford to abandon this essential work. We opened the beautiful new Jacob Cornsilk Center along with Snowbird Daycare. Big Cove welcomed a new daycare, community building and a gym. The Cherokee Youth Center opened its doors and Fire Mountain Disc Golf Sanctuary brought new recreational options for visitors and locals alike. Each of these projects is part of a larger vision for the sustainable growth of our tribe. I believe being a seasoned leader in a season of change is the best way I can serve our tribe. Because of this, I have decided to seek re-election to continue to represent you as Principal Chief. By continuing to support our team of experts and execute the plans that will yield growth and harmony for our communities, I hope to fully serve out my dedication to the Cherokee people, the Principal People, in a more complete and indelible manner.

**It is my hope that I have your support to be  
Re-Elected Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in 2023.**

Yours Truly,  
Richie Sneed - Principal Chief

Political ad paid for by the Candidate

## OBITUARIES 𐇗𐇗𐇗

### Frances Adaline Taylor

Frances Adaline Taylor, 59, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022 at Mission Hospital in Asheville following an extended illness. Frances was the daughter of Jonathan and Cleo (Proctor) Taylor of Cherokee. Frances was an early childhood teacher and worked in the field till she was unable to continue. She was a member of the Aquoni Baptist Chapel. She was a loving mother, daughter, and aunt who will be missed by her loved ones.

Frances is survived by sons, Miles Taylor and Angelo Taylor; daughter, Marenia "Lucy" Taylor; special son, Larch Taylor; brother, Dennis "Bill" Taylor (Katrina); sisters, Savannah Wilnoty (Mike),

Edith McCall (Jim); brother-in-law, Chris Southards; and nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

She was preceded by brother, Jonathon "Topper" Taylor; and sister, Sherry Southards.

A formal funeral was held on Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Pastor Ben Reed officiating. An immediate burial followed in the Blythe Cemetery along Jarrett Blythe Homeplace Rd. in Cherokee with pallbearers being Tom Driver, Dawson Wilnoty, Braden Taylor, Damon Taylor, Dustin Golden, Larch Taylor, and Jose Guerrero. Long House Funeral Home assisted in the final arrangements.

### Jonah Wolfe

Jonah Wolfe, age 69, passed away peacefully at his home,

surrounded by his loving family on Monday, Sept. 26, 2022.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Marion Littlejohn Wolfe; son, Jonah Blaine Wolfe; brothers, Dewese Wolfe, Jimmy Wolfe, Noah Wolfe, Jasper Wolfe, and Abel Wolfe; sisters, Stacey Wolfe, Nancy Wolfe, and Frances Maney; four grandchildren, Jordan, Jorree, Jaidan, and Jayce (Meona); six great-grandchildren, Brooklyn, LJ, Briley, Myla, Faith, and Phillip; aunt, Myrtle Bird; special friends, Buford Smith, Dike Sneed, Terry and Polly, Merritt and Lulie, Greg and Patty, Peanut Crowe, and Barnes Powell.

Jonah is preceded in death by his parents, Amble Springer Wolfe and Eva (Queen) Wolfe; brother, Jackson Wolfe; sister, Jane Wolfe; great-granddaughter, Udagei Ugidatli Waya; nephews, Wade

Wolfe, James "Bugg" Wolfe, and Chase Wolfe; sister-in-laws, Elise (Taylor) Wolfe, Kathy (Swayney) Wolfe, Billie Jean "Cookie" Wolfe; and mother-in-law, Ollie Bigwitch. Jonah was a police officer for the Cherokee Indian Police Department for 28 years and a former Chief of Police of 12 years. He worked at the Cherokee Children's Home. He was a Cherokee Language teacher at Cherokee Middle School and Smoky Mountain Elementary School. He was also a Cherokee Speaker at the New Kituwah Academy. Jonah enjoyed Sunday afternoons, going to eat and getting ice cream with Briley and Myla, and sitting on his porch smoking a cigar.

He also loved spreading and teaching Cherokee language to anyone eager to learn.

Per Jonah's wishes, he wanted to be buried as soon as possible. Burial took place on Sept. 26 in the Wolfe Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Blaine Wolfe, Jorree Wolfe, Jayce Wolfe, Dike Sneed, Steven Swayney, Jamy Oocumma, and Levi Oocumma. Honorary pallbearers were Phillip Panther, LJ Panther, and Jordan Panther. Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

### Kendra Noel Curtice

Kendra Noel Curtice, age 28, the most loving devoted mother of Lily Louise, Bailee Brooke, and Sadie Sue, and husband, Adam Prather, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 25.

She fought so long and hard, always kept her smile and her brave heart.

She is the daughter of Tracie and John Ralph Edwards, Paul and Jerlyn Curtice; sister of Kelsie and Eric Dobson, Christian Enslley, Trevor and Kegan Curtice.

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She so loved her in-laws, Gayla, Larry; aunties, Mattie and Kaitlyn and uncle Mason. She's the granddaughter of David and Jane Rowland and great granddaughter of Rowena Rowland and Frances Curtice.

Kendra sure loved her uncle Dave and Uncle Jenny and Cali and Riley Randall. She was the best "Aunt Sissy" to Easton, Levi, Christoph, Paisley, and Laken.

She was a member of Deep Creek Missionary Baptist Church and loved her Church family. She sure enjoyed being on the Mission Team and traveling to West Virginia to witness to others.

Her contagious smile will never leave us nor her love for her girls, family, and friends.

Funeral Services were held Friday, Sept. 30 at Deep Creek Baptist Church. Revs. Kevin Seagle,

Marty Pressley, and Mike Cogdill officiated with burial at Birdtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ben Wiggins, Brandon Wiggins, Cody Wiggins, Brayden Shuler, Colton Shuler, Dayne Shuler, Dylan Rose, and Elias Huskey.

In lieu of flowers, please give to the scholarship fund at Carolina Community Bank for her three girls.

### Tommy Vaughn Huskey

Tommy Vaughn Huskey, 55, of Bryson City, was carried home unexpectedly to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022.

He was the son of Ham and Gail Huskey and the late Connie Lackey Dehart. Tommy was preceded in death by his mother and grandparents.

Tommy is survived by his wife, Ona and their two sons, Tyler Huskey of Bryson City and Trent and Chessa Huskey of Whittier; his dad, Ham (Gail) Huskey; two brothers, Kenny Dehart (Charissa), Shawn Huskey (Dusty); one sister, Sissy Huskey; two granddaughters; London Tayler and Hazlee Huskey; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family, and lifelong friends.

Tommy was born on Feb. 7, 1967 in Cherokee. He spent his youth living in many places, California, Candler, Bryson City, and Brookwood Ala. In the summer of 1988, he married Ona Crawford and together they moved to Bryson City where they lived and raised their family for 34 precious years together.

He was a proud father and devoted Tom Tom. He was happiest when he had all his family together. He began his career in painting in 1988 where he worked alongside his dad and brother for many years before venturing out on his own in Cherokee. Tommy owned and operated Huskey's Paint & Design where he worked with both his sons while teaching them this trade. This business will be carried on by his youngest son, Trent. Tommy was always a hard worker and diligent provider. Tommy was a strong, determined, self-motivated man with many skills and interests. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who instilled a love for the outdoors in his sons and granddaughters. The beauty of the

mountains and outdoors brought him so much joy and his most precious times were spent on Lake Fontana with family and friends.

He loved to entertain others while on the lake especially the late-night boat rides laughing and singing old country songs. Tommy was the most loyal Alabama Crimson Tide fan, and his love of football was known by everyone who knew him. He looked forward to every fall season and enjoyed traveling to many games with those who shared his passion. Tommy never met a stranger. If you met him, he was your friend. If you needed him, he was there. He took care of everyone and opened his home to anyone. He made everyone feel at home and loved to tease and joke with others. If you were ever aggravated by Tommy, then he truly loved you. Tommy was truly blessed, and we, his family, friends, and community have been blessed with precious memories of knowing him. He will be greatly missed.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, Sept. 29 at Deep Creek Missionary Baptist Church in Bryson City. Pastor Mike Cogdill and Bro. Phillip Crawford officiated with burial at Swain Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Tyler Huskey, Trent Huskey, Kenny Dehart, Shawn Huskey, Drew Huskey, Geoff Wade, Albert Rose and Tony Brown. Music was provided by Paige Wade and Drew Bowers.

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<b>Tuckasegee River</b>	Stocking Oct. 7 and Oct. 11	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.
<b>Chattooga &amp; Whitewater Rivers</b>	Check <a href="http://www.ncwildlife.org">www.ncwildlife.org</a>	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.
<b>Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River &amp; Small Streams</b>	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.

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7:00 AM-9:00 AM 7:31 PM-9:31 PM	8:01 AM-10:01 AM 8:30 PM-10:30 PM	8:59 AM-10:59 AM 9:26 PM-11:26 PM	9:53 AM-11:53 AM 10:18 PM-12:18 AM	N/A 10:43 AM-12:43 PM	N/A 11:31 AM-1:31 PM	N/A 12:17 PM-2:17 PM

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## COMMENTARY

# Your lips are moving

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

*"I know you lie*

*'Cause your lips are moving*

*Tell me do you think I'm dumb?*

*I might be young, but I ain't*

*stupid*

*Talking around in circles with*  
*your tongue*

*I gave you bass, you gave me*  
*sweet talk*

*Saying how I'm your number one*

*But I know you lie*

*'Cause your lips are moving*

*Baby don't you know I'm done"*

In 2014, Meghan Trainor, singer/songwriter (and unofficial philosopher) released "Lips Are Movin'", which was a big hit for her and a prophetic message for us. The story in the song is that of a lady who is tired of the deceptions of her gentleman. For us, her skepticism about her beau can be applied to our society and particularly into our politics.

I am reading a book titled "An Illustrated Book of Loaded Language: Learn To Hear What's Not Left Said by Ali Almosawi" (The Experiment, LLC 2021). In it, the author addresses one of the most important issues of our time: discernment. Discernment-reading, absorbing, contemplating, reasoning, then deciding).

If you have ever watched a cow for any length of time, you will

see it "chew its cud". In fact, one site reported that cows will chew, on average, eight hours of every day and will chew 40,000 mouth movements every day. Some old folks will tell you a cow has four stomachs. Scientists will tell you that a cow has one stomach with four compartments, but the effect is the same. When the cow eats, and swallows, it will go into the first stomach or pocket, gets burped back up as a mass called a cud. The cow will chew on it some more, swallows it into the second stomach, then burps up again, chews, swallows, then into the third stomach, and repeat for the fourth. At this point the food is thoroughly processed and consumed.

And so it is with discernment. Discernment is a process of con-

stant consumption of a thought or statement to apply good judgment and wisdom as to what you are going to do with that thought or statement. It is a thought process before you "buy in" to or accept what is being presented to you (or hopefully it is).

An example from the Almosawi book uses an illustration of an armored Don Quixote seeing a wind mill farm. Now windmills are generally perceived as good things, providing an alternate source of "clean" energy. Not so for old Don, he believes that we should all be on board with getting rid of them and he gives us something to chew on to swing our thoughts his way. He says, "I will not rest until we've stopped these unfeeling giants who blot out the very sky above with their whirling arms of steel!" He ignores the benefits and focuses on an unrealistic, unrelated, and unsubstantiated threat. Will others buy into it? Don did.

In a recent Tribal Council work session, the topic of banishment was being discussed, including whether enrolled members should be banished for trafficking drugs and humans on the Qualla Boundary. There is a section in Code that unequivocally states that traffickers or any other persons convicted of offenses defined by Code as worthy of banishment or exclusion from tribal lands, that that person will be temporarily banned (also called emergency exclusion) until such time as Tribal Council can meet and determine a length of time for their exclusion.

In another portion of the Cherokee Code, it discusses "equal application of the law" (Section 14-1.5), basically affirming the Tribe's right to apply law equally regardless of "race, age, or sex". In this section, it also says, "Tribal

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### The Six Cherokee Festivals

According to work presented by J. Ed. Sharpe in his book, "The Cherokees Past and Present", Cherokees' annual cycle was comprised of six main festivals.

The cycle started in March, when the first new moon of spring was celebrated. The earliest roasting ears of sweet corn in August were met with the solutsunigististi, the Green Corn ceremony. This was a festival not only of the Cherokee people but of all the southern tribes. September brought two festivals, donagohuni, the feast of the ripe corn, and elawatalegi, the Bush Feast. Nuwatiegwa, ceremony of the Great Moon occurred in October, followed by atohuna (the Celebration of Friendship) later in that month or in November. Each of these festivals were accompanied by specific rituals, which included dances and involved the use of plants.

The festival purification is likely to have occurred during one of the fall festivals. We cannot confirm the exact annual festival. On this occasion the people put out all the first. Through the rites of the festival, a new sacred fire was consecrated and the fires in the homes were started from it. In addition to cleaning out the fireplaces and rekindling fires, it was the time of ritual cleaning of the people as well. This was accomplished in the Black Drink ceremony.

Source: Paul B. Hamel and Mary U. Chiltoskey.  
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jurisdiction on all persons shall be equal and nondiscriminatory towards anyone, regardless of race, age, or sex as long as they are visiting or living or doing business on the lands of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians”.

Now, Section 14 is titled for criminal law, but the ethics would still apply in the realm of politics. Of all peoples, Native peoples should be sensitive to discrimination, whether the example is against them or for them.

Thus, the issue that requires our discernment regarding traffickers, those who sell illicit drugs to our people, many of them our children, and those who sell our people into sexual or labor servitude (slavery), is do we hold all offenders, regardless of race, age, or sex, accountable in the same fashion and subject to banishment or exclusion? You should be chewing your cud as we speak.

Some background for chewing: there is a difference between drug users and drug traffickers. Our Tribe has stated as policy that, while there are still laws on the books outlawing certain drug use, we also believe that illegal drug use is a mental/medical condition that should be treated and further feels that our Tribe has a responsibility to try to rehabilitate users. Drug traffickers may be drug users or not, but their goal and mentality is quite different. Their moti-

vator is financial reward, and they are willing to monetarily gain from selling and hooking our people on illicit drugs for the trafficker’s financial gain.

During the session on banishment, some legislators began to talk about the effort to hold tribal members accountable through exclusion as an attack on drug users. The oratories were long and passionate, and rightly so. One legislator stated that “We all know what this is about”. They were passionate that tribal members should not be additionally penalized for using, because we should be helping get away from using, per our Tribe’s current direction that it is more a condition to overcome than one to be punished or banished for. Sounds logical.

But keep chewing. As other legislators pointed out, the discussion had been about exclusion for trafficking. The decision to be made about exclusion is not about those taking the drugs, but those selling it to those who take the drugs. Like old Don Q., some were either wittingly or unwittingly using an argument that would vilify the law directing banishment for tribal members for trafficking by arguing that users should not be banished, then leaving out the distinction between the two. Just a note, as I reviewed the banishment resolutions for this commentary, the vast majority of

exclusions, none of which were tribal members, were for trafficking, physical assault on tribal members, or repeat offenses of drug possession, some as high as 70 different off-Boundary charges (even in those cases other threats to community members were present). You may see all of the resolutions passed for exclusion at the One Feather web page.

So, the listener must use discernment when listening to anyone, including people in positions of power, when trying to form their own opinion on issues. Listen and relisten. Research available information on the subject. In other words, fact check. And especially do your fact checking when you are already leaning toward an opinion expressed by another. We like to be in the club. We enjoy being part of a team or group. And that desire can easily color our decision-making process.

We do seem to always be in a political season of some sort. Whether it is on-Boundary elections or off-Boundary in municipal, state, and federal elections, there will be electioneering going on constantly. Cornell Law School defines electioneering as “the process by which political groups convince voters to cast ballots for or against particular candidates, parties, or issues.” And those political groups? They may be an organized special interest, a club, an

assembly of friends, or even just a family member or two. It might even be an editor or commentator in a newspaper (present company included).

It has become common practice when advocating for a position for a person to tell all the positives and none of the negatives of their position. And there really aren’t many positions that are totally positive and totally negative. Practically all decisions are made based on a “lesser of two evils” basis. Weighing the good and the bad. So, it is curious how gullible we sometimes are when we listen to the endless number of sales pitches from our friends, politicians, and others that we hear each day. We need to do more cud chewing when it comes to the opinions that we form and the decisions that we make.

Almossawi finishes his book, saying, “So raise your rabbit ears to listen for what’s left unsaid: What’s missing from this narrative? To whose benefit? Is a tribalistic quality like someone’s identity, or whose side their on, being offered up as proof of their goodness or believability? What does this tell me about the writer’s point of view? Am I being maneuvered into hating someone or something? Into believing someone or something? Questions I hope we’ll all remember to ask.”

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## SPEAKING OF FAITH

# Using knowledge, putting wisdom into practice

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

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

Continued...

Read Colossians 1:9-10

“I just want to spend a few minutes in bringing the Word of God. In verse 9, “that you may be filled with the knowledge of His Will and all Wisdom and Spiritual Understanding.” In Verse 10, “that we might walk worthy unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work...and that You would speak a powerful Word to us in this House.”

“God is calling us to understand what we’ve not understood, calling us to gain Wisdom where we’ve lacked it and I pray, Lord, that not only would we grow in the Spirit, but Father, You would put us on a pathway, even a crash course, O, God, in growing. Lord, that we might continue day by day until we are so usable by You, Father, that You would have to look nowhere else. We give You the praise, the Glory and the Honor, in Jesus’ Name we pray. Amen.”

“There is a cause, it is important, and it really does matter. It’s because we do matter to Him. We don’t cease and we don’t stop praying for the churches. Each person needs to be filled with the knowledge of His Will. A person should know what it is God is trying to do with us, what He wants of us.”

“Listen, I believe what Paul

is trying to say, based on what he said following this, He would want us to learn what it is God is trying to get to us and in us. He would want us to learn what God is trying to bless us with. We must realize that we serve a God who wants to bless us. Come on! He’s trying to get everyone Blessed!

“I know I’ve heard people say this, then blame “the grab it, name it, blame it, claim it crowd,” but here’s what I say to you. I’ve found out, no matter what happens, My Lord always turns things around for my good and blesses me with the results. He already had everything worked out and had planned it that way. Here’s what I say, He always seems to know how to bless me. Now, that doesn’t mean that everything works out exactly the way I might

desire it. That doesn’t mean that I’m always happy or excited about what’s going on, but what it does mean is I can truly trust God in what He has planned for my life.

So, here is what He says, “We are to be filled with the knowledge of His Will. His Will is for each one to be healed. His Will is for each one to be saved. His Will is for each one to be blessed. His Will is for each one to be so full of Power that His Glory is emanating out from their life.

Here’s what He said, “In all Wisdom and Spiritual Understanding, True Wisdom is in knowing what to do with knowledge. That’s what Wisdom is.”

So, perhaps I’ve made some people mad, and like everyone here, many of you have known somebody that always knew more,

and they were probably worse. They always seemed to have an opinion about every subject. They know how to talk about it, and yet, their life is in shambles and is a wreck. A person can get around someone and they see this play out in front of their eyes.

Here’s what God would say to us, “I’m not looking for people who just know something. I’m looking for people who know how to apply what they know; not just that God’s a Healer, but how to get healed; not just that God’s a Provider, but how to get provision. That’s growing up in spiritual knowledge. I just believe God and what He’s said, so, believing that we all should be learning and knowing how to put it into practice.



## THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Now the king was attracted to Esther more than to any of the other women, and she won his favor and approval more than any of the other virgins. So he set a royal crown on her head and made her queen instead of Vashti. And the king gave a great banquet, Esther’s banquet, for all his nobles and officials.*

*ESTHER 2: 17-18*

*Detail of “Queen Esther” by Edwin Long (1879)*



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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. Is the book of Abimelech in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From John 15:5, Jesus said, "I am the vine, ye are the ..." *Water, Wind, Tree, Branches*
3. According to Paul, what kind of giver does God love? *Loving, Generous, Cheerful, Reluctant*
4. What wicked queen wanted to kill the prophet Elijah? *Athaliah, Herodias, Maachah, Jezebel*
5. From Exodus 13, who was Moses' personal servant? *Joshua, Zilpah, Gehazi, Elisha*
6. Which of these describes Amos the prophet? *Priest, Herdsman, Carpenter, Fisherman*

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit [www.TriviaGuy.com](http://www.TriviaGuy.com).

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1. TELEVISION: Which TV cartoon show featured a Great Dane as part of the mystery-solving team?
2. MOVIES: Which 1970s movie's tagline is, "You'll never go in the water again"?
3. HISTORY: What was the nickname for American soldiers in WWI?
4. MEDICAL TERMS: What is dysphonia?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many state capitals are named after U.S. presidents?
6. ANATOMY: What part of the brain controls language and hearing?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in metathesiophobia?
8. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries are in the United Kingdom?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What are the two main ingredients in a meringue?
10. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to General Sherman, a sequoia more than 2,000 years old?

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 30

# HAPPENINGS

event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to [scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov).

## 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

**Sneed Reunion.** Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Info: Sue McManus 273-3987

#### Community Baby Shower.

Oct. 11 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Birdtown Gym. Open to all pregnant women and new parents. First 50 people get a t-shirt. Snacks and raffle prizes such as strollers, car seats, diapers, diaper bags, gift cards, and more. Info: Tricia Carver 359-6250 or [tricarv@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:tricarv@ebci-nsn.gov); Candy Martin 359-6865 or [candmart@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:candmart@ebci-nsn.gov)

#### Second Annual Honoring Long May Day.

Oct. 19. As in 2021, the

event will bring people together to care for the land and rivers on the Qualla Boundary. This year's event will begin with breakfast presented by North American Indian Women's Association from 8 a.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Blessings of the river and river cleanup will follow. More than river cleanup, Honoring Long Man Day is a cultural reawakening that will also include educational activities and tree planting at Island Park for students from Cherokee Central Schools and New Kituwah Academy. For more information, visit [EBCI.com](http://EBCI.com) or visit the Honoring Long Man page on Facebook.

**Spooktacular Shopping Bash.** Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center.

**Food Truck Boot Camp.** Nov. 7-10 in Cherokee. Everything you need to know about starting and growing a food truck business. Info: Laura Lauffer 359-6926 or [lw-lauffe@ncsu.edu](mailto:lw-lauffe@ncsu.edu)

**Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources (RTCAR) Listening Session.** Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. at EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Adam Griffith 359-6935 or [adamgriff@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:adamgriff@ebci-nsn.gov)

### HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

**Basketball 5-on-5 Lunchtime League.** Games start Oct. 12. Games on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12 p.m. at the Painttown Gym. Deadline to enter is Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Bring your own team or enter Blind Draw. 20-minute game with running clock. Call your own fouls. \$10. Info: 359-3345

**Sgili Shootout.** Oct. 22 at Big Cove Gym. Registration will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tournament starts at 5 p.m. Ages 14-17 (18 if still in school). Blind Draw. No team registration. Free entry.

**Youth Basketball Sign-up.** Oct. 3-21. First practice is Nov. 7, and the first game is Nov. 19. Registration packets will be available at all recre-

ation facilities on Oct. 3.

**Adult Basketball League.** Men's and Women's 5-on-5, 18+. Games on Sundays starting Nov. 6 at the Painttown Gym. Entry Fees: Women \$300, Men \$400. Deadline to enter is Thursday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. Info: 359-3345

### UPCOMING POW WOWS

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

**69th Annual American Indian Center Chicago Pow Wow.** Oct. 7-9 at Schiller Woods in Chicago, Ill.

## Puzzle Answers

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer

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

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Branches, 3) Cheerful, 4) Jezebel, 5) Joshua, 6) Herdsman

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- Answers
1. "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?"
  2. "Jaws."
  3. Doughboys.
  4. Having a hoarse or raspy voice.
  5. Four (Jackson, Mississippi; Lincoln, Nebraska, Madison, Wisconsin, and Jefferson City, Missouri).
  6. Temporal lobe.
  7. Fear of change
  8. Four: England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland
  9. Egg whites and sugar.
  10. California.

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Emcees: Mark Denning, Shannon Martin. Host Northern Drum: Midnite Express. Host Southern Drum: Southern Boyz. Info: (773) 275-5871 or [www.aicchicago.org](http://www.aicchicago.org)

**Dix Park Intertribal Pow Wow.** Oct. 8 at Dix Park in Raleigh. Info: [trey@dixparkconservancy.org](mailto:trey@dixparkconservancy.org)

**Spavinaw Pow Wow.** Oct. 7-8 at Camp Copperhead in Spavinaw, Okla. MC: Choogie Kingfisher. Head Southern Singer: Francis Stumblingbear. Info: email – [kristy@campcopperheadspavinaw.com](mailto:kristy@campcopperheadspavinaw.com)

**41st Annual Tennessee Indian Education Pow Wow.** Oct. 14-16 at Long Hunter State Park in Nashville, Tenn. MC: Tim Tall Chief. Info: (615) 232-9179, [naia@naiatn.org](mailto:naia@naiatn.org)

**23rd Annual Cowlitz Indian Tribe Pow Wow.** Oct. 15 at Cowlitz County Event Center in Longview, Wash. MC: Carlos Calicia. Host Drum: Bad Soul. Honor Drum: Star Horse. Info: email – [Krisdil43@gmail.com](mailto:Krisdil43@gmail.com)

**Chester County American Indian Cultural Festival.** Oct. 15-16 at Ramano 4-H Center of Chester in Honey Brook, Pa. MC: Matt White Eagle Clair. Host Drum: Gray Cloud. Info: Rebecca McAfee (484) 514-6137, [becca.culturalfestival@gmail.com](mailto:becca.culturalfestival@gmail.com)

**14th Annual American Indian Festival.** Oct. 15 at Patuxent River Park in Upper Marlboro, Md. MC: Keith Colston. Host Drum: Medicine Horse. Other Drum: Yapatoko. Info:

see **HAPPENINGS** next page

Thursday - Monday  
Movies starting Oct. 6  
Lyle Lyle Crocodile- PG,  
Barbarian- R, Smile- R

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## VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

### VA to Tackle Care for Long COVID

The Department of Veterans Affairs has just published "Whole Health System Approach to Long COVID," a holistic guidebook for the treatment of veterans suffering with long COVID. It's estimated that 2% of the U.S. population will develop long COVID, which equates to 24,000 to 42,000 veterans.

The VA was the first to realize that recovering from COVID didn't mean it was gone, that a long version was emerging, bringing with it extended illnesses. They opened 20 long COVID programs and dug into research where they looked at those who still had vascular and heart disease a year after the original COVID.

The program is a multipronged whole-health approach, with an individual plan at the heart of each patient's treatment wherein medical staff can assess and manage the symptoms and direct treatment as the patient needs.

In the guidebook there are guides for each facet, from signs and symptoms to treatment recommendations ([tinyurl.com/3r8xvthf](https://tinyurl.com/3r8xvthf)). There is also an assessment with 31 questions.

To read more about the VA's approach, check their COVID page at [tinyurl.com/4kyrhv6y](https://tinyurl.com/4kyrhv6y). A factsheet can be found at [tinyurl.com/bdfm8ha2](https://tinyurl.com/bdfm8ha2).

In addition, the government has the National Research Action Plan on Long COVID ([www.covid.gov/longcovid](http://www.covid.gov/longcovid)). Scroll through the 85-page document to see what the government is doing and click on the study links to see what researchers are doing and have discovered.

You'll see that when it comes to an actual definition, the Food and Drug Administration, National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, World Health Organization and the VA have differing opinions about just what constitutes long COVID. To make matters more complicated, not everyone calls it by the same name. Mostly it's patients, some researchers and Wikipedia that call it "long COVID." NIH, for example, calls it "Post-acute Sequelae of SARS CoV-2 infection."

Remember: It's not over yet. Keep up the hand-washing. Ignore the 20-second rule and scrub for a full minute or more.

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### Dog Balks at Eyedrops

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** My dog is being prepared for corrective eye surgery, and has to be given special drops. However, Maisie won't hold still for me at all, and I can't get the drops in. What can I do? — Lauren, via email

**DEAR LAUREN:** Pets don't like being given medicine, and they really, really don't like getting eyedrops. Approaching Maisie head-on or holding the eye dropper directly over her eye will freak her out. Instead, keep her comfortable and unaware of the dropper until the very last moment. Here's how:

— Approach her from the side, and pet her into a sitting position, giving lots of praise. If she is a large dog, have a friend cradle her from the side or stand behind her, placing your legs behind her shoulders so she can't back up. If she is small, cradle her until she is calm.

— Cup one hand below Maisie's chin so you can gently lift her head upward.

— Quickly wipe the eyes clean using a damp cotton ball or cloth.

— Unscrew the eyedropper top or have a friend do it where Maisie can't see.

— Lift her head and gently tug down her lower eyelid.

— Bring the eye dropper up and hold it at an angle to the eye so it's close but not directly in her view.

— Gently tug her upper eyelid upward and quickly put a drop into the eye, being careful not to touch the eye.

— Repeat with the other eye.

— Wipe away excess medicine with a clean cotton ball.

— Give Maisie a treat right away — she deserves it!

For visual details, watch this video by VideoJug/Battersea Dogs & Cats Home: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a8TtdwnPpzo>.

Send your tips, comments or questions to [ask@pawscorner.com](mailto:ask@pawscorner.com).

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**HAPPENINGS:** Event listings, from page 31

Stephanie Sterling (301) 627-6074, patuxentrivierpark@pgparks.com

### **WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS**

**Presentation titled "Re-Discovering Watauga: The Legacy of Cherokee Astronomy in Western North Carolina".** Oct. 5 at 12 p.m. in the lecture hall (Room 201) at the new Apodaca Hall on the campus of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. WCU archaeologists Dr. Jane Eastman and Dr. Brett Riggs will give the presentation on their two summers of work exploring the archaeological site of Cherokee town Watauga. Info: Peter Nieckarz Hard, WCU Department of Anthropology and Sociology, 227-3835 or pniecekz@wcu.edu

**Pumpkin Painting Class.** Oct. 5 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages if indicated. Paint a series of small pumpkins to decorate your home for the fall season. Learn a special texture painting technique using tissue paper, acrylic paints and sealer. Three 8' by 8' canvases are provided along with all supplies needed for a \$10 materials fee. Info: Rita Schwab 389-8518, earthelements01@gmail.com

### **Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting.**

Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. "Roots & Herbs: How WNC Root Diggers Helped Launch the Pharmaceutical Industry" is the title of the presenta-

tion by Luke Manget. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation which is free and open to the public.

### **Upcoming Native events at Western Carolina University.**

- Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration. Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the WCU Fountain Area. Outside festival event of crafts, retail, performances, traditional food, and education on Indigenous populations  
- Wear Red Day. Nov. 1. Wear red on this day in honor of the start of Native American Heritage Month and to honor the Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women's Movement.  
- Multicultural Mental Health Showcase. Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UC Grandroom. A showcase of various cultural mental health challenges, tips, trades, and solutions.  
- Rock Your Mocs Walk. Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet in the lobby of the Cherokee Tower at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Participants will walk the length of the casino. T-shirts will be available for purchase.

Info: WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920 or [www.facebook.com/wcucherokee](http://www.facebook.com/wcucherokee)

### **Swain County Democratic Party meeting.**

Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Technology and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Please wear a mask. The meeting will also be conducted via Zoom. All are welcome. Call for a link to join the Zoom 488-1234

### **Talk with Swain Co. School Board Candidates.**

Oct. 13 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Marianna Black Library in Bryson City. The public meeting, which is being sponsored by the non-partisan Individual Swain County NC group, will not be a debate. It will be a discussion

designed to let people hear from the candidates and talk with them about important issues. There will be a set of pre-scripted questions covering board members' qualifications; teacher recruitment, retention and pay; salaries for support staff; curriculum development; parent/guardian involvement; and service to the community. After the discussion, candidates will be available to talk informally with participants. Info: Joe Buranosky (321) 228-2856

### **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

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# COMMUNITY DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup>

## CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

Event time: 2pm – 8pm

AT THE EXPO HALL

Free Buffet Dinner and a Chance to Win Prizes.  
Tickets available at the Cherokee Visitor Center  
starting Monday, October 10th.

Show your EBCI enrollment card to receive 4 tickets.  
Tickets will have time on them for reserved seating.  
Must bring ticket(s) to event.

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**BUYING**

Buying Wild Ginseng starting Sept. 1. Green only until Sept. 15 then green and dry. Buying at The Old Caney Fork General Store every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also buying at my home every from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or 524-7748. 10/11

**SEEKING**

Seeking a two-bedroom trailer in Cherokee. 788-5654.

**YARD SALES**

Community Yard Sale. Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at The Old Warrior Motel on Hwy 19. Table set is \$10. For more info. Call 828-736-9690.



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas earn the respect of your colleagues. But, you'll have to present some hard facts and figures if you hope to persuade those who make the big decisions to support you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Keep those bright Bull's eyes focused on the project at hand. Avoid distractions. There'll be lots of time for fun and games later. Expect to get welcome news this weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You soon might have to decide about moving a relationship from its current status to another level. Don't let anyone influence your decision. It must be yours and yours alone.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You finally can get off that emotional roller coaster and get back to focusing on your goals without interruptions through the rest of the week. A nice change is due by the weekend.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Trying to make an impression on some people runs into a bit of a snag at first, but it all works out. An old and almost forgotten personal matter once again needs attention.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A rise in your energy level helps you finish an especially demanding task. Take some time now to spend with family and friends before starting a new project.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) This is a good time to re-establish contact with trusted former associates who might be able to offer good advice regarding that career change you've been contemplating.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your resourcefulness combined with a calm, cool approach help you work your way out of a knotty situation, and avoid a potentially serious misunderstanding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A calm, quiet period allows you to recharge your energies. But, you'll soon be ready to saddle up and gallop off in pursuit of your goals.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need your attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to take a stand and show as much passion on your own behalf as you do when arguing for the rights of others. You might be happily surprised by the reaction.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You bring sense and sensitivity to a confusing situation. Things soon settle down, leaving you free to enjoy a weekend of fun and relaxation with friends and family.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a talent for being able to perceive possibilities where others only see problems.

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## Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Application and job description can be picked up from the receptionist at the Boys Club information window between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828) 497-9101.

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

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

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

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CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME

(2) FT RESIDENT COUNSELOR; (6) PT RESIDENT COUNSELORS – 2nd and 3rd shifts

AGELINK

AGELINK, CHEROKEE, NC: (10) TEACHERS - \$14-\$16/HR STARTING PAY; (1) COOK - \$15/HR; (1) COOK ASSISTANT - \$10-\$12/HR

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## Employment Opportunities

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

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- **Male Spa Host and Female Spa Host** – no experience required

*Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC*

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Apply in person or contact Angie Hill at [angieh@mandaraspa.com](mailto:angieh@mandaraspa.com) or 497-8550.



# Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

Apply online at <https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/> or visit: [www.ccs-nc.org](http://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. Elementary Teacher (Multiple)
2. Elementary School Counselor
3. Special Education Parent Support Specialist
4. Middle School Special Education Pathseekers Teacher
5. Math Teacher (High School)
6. Behavior Modification Teacher Assistant (Middle School)
7. Math Teacher (Middle School)
8. Cherokee Language Instructor
9. Part-Time Security

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## Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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828-359-6388

### Closing Sunday, October 09, 2022

1. Truck Driver – Tribal Construction – Operations (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Economic Analyst – Destination Marketing – Commerce (L12 \$52,635 - \$65,811)
3. Law Clerk – Tribal Court - Judicial Branch (L11 \$48,162 - \$60,202)

### 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 - \$41,57 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. Arts and Crafts Instructor – Cherokee Youth Center – Community/Education/Recreation Services (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)
12. Electrician Helper – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
13. Watershed Coordinator – Natural Resources – Agriculture and Natural Resources (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
14. Carpenter (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
15. Carpenter Helper (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
16. Maintenance Utility (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
17. Utility Worker/Operator Assistant – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
18. Education Program Specialist – Tribal Education – Department of Education (L9 \$40,105 - \$50,121)
19. Housekeeper I Light Duty (Multiple) – Housekeeping – Operations (L3 \$22,990 - \$28,732)

**All applications and job descriptions are available at  
[www.ebci.com/jobs](http://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 Aquonni 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.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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 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

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

**10/5**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 22-083

**In the Matter of the Estate of  
SAMUEL LAFAYETTE  
LAMBERT**

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

Tammy Lynn Lambert  
107 MT. Noble Rd.  
Cherokee, NC 28719

**10/12**

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF  
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION  
THE CHEROKEE COURT  
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA  
FILE NO. CV-22-459**

**MISTY BUCHANAN, PLAINTIFF  
V. AMANDA BUCHANAN AND  
UNKNOWN FATHER**

**TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER  
OF J.B., A MALE MINOR CHILD,  
BORN SEPTEMBER 30, 2017  
AND L.B., A MALE MINOR  
CHILD, BORN MAY 15, 2018**

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

**CUSTODY**

Filed September 1, 2022 in Chero-  
kee, North Carolina.

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

the first publication of this Notice  
of Service of Process by Publica-  
tion. You are required to make a  
defense to such pleading no later  
than November 15, 2022. Your  
failure to do so may result in the  
Plaintiff, Misty Buchanan, receiv-  
ing the relief she seeks.

This the 26 day of September,  
2022.

Virginia Jordan, Attorney for  
Plaintiff

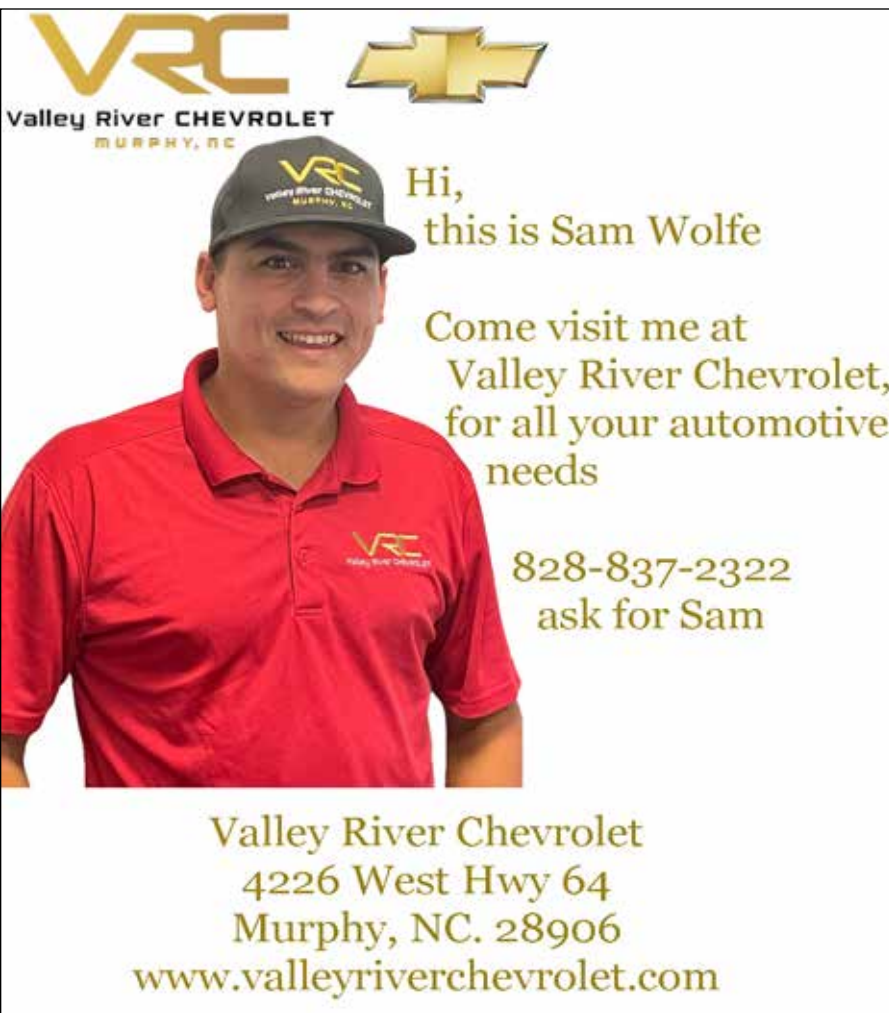
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(828) 399-1912

**10/19**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 22-110

**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Caroline Conseen-Smith**

All persons, firms and corpo-  
rations having claims against this



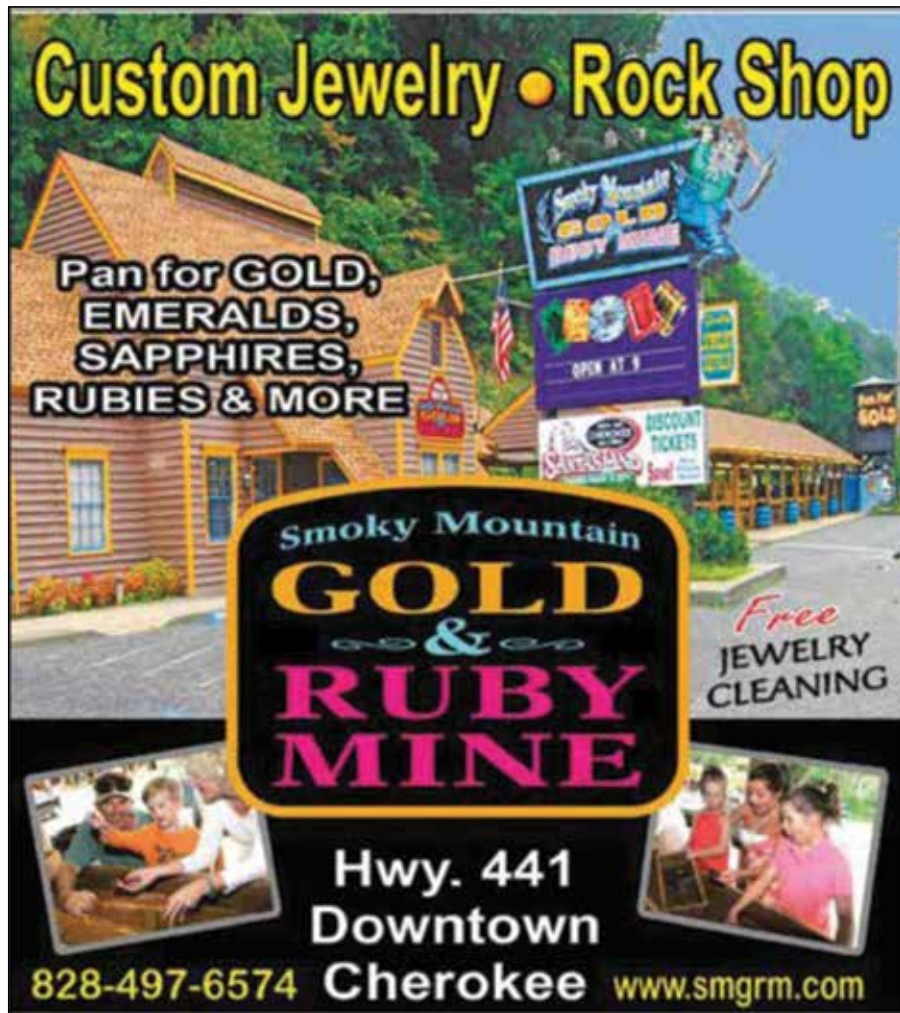
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Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Deborah Conseen-Bradley  
1763 Camp Creek Rd  
Whittier, NC. 28789

10/26

### BIDs, RFPs, etc.

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

LANDSCAPING SERVICES  
2023 CCBD Landscaping  
The EBCI PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM is requesting proposals for Cherokee Central Business District/ Landscaping. In an effort to provide a more appealing and beautiful appearance in Cherokee Business District to the general public, the PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM seeks proposals from qualified firms to provide landscaping services.

An Expectations Meeting will be held on September 23, 2022 at 10:00AM. The meeting location is 680 Acquoni Road, Cherokee Transportation Center, CDOT Conference Room. Attending the meeting is a requirement in the bid process.

All bids must be submitted by September 30, 2022, 12:00PM (EST). TERO certified companies will receive preference in accordance with TERO rules and regulations.

Contact Maceta Bradley at 828-359-6531 or email mbradley@ebci-nsn.gov, to request a copy of the RFP. 10/5

### Requests for Proposals (RFP)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Public Works Program  
680 Acquoni Road  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 359-6531

Project: Highway Enhancement / Litter Pickup 2022-2023

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Works Program is requesting sealed proposals for litter pick up on BIA/State roads on the Qualla Boundary, in Cherokee and Graham Counties. A meeting on the project requirements will be held on September 23, 2022, at 1:30pm in the CDOT Conference Room in the Cherokee Transportation Center Building. The deadline for submitting proposals will be September 30, 2022, at 12:00p.m. to be turned in at the CDOT Office, 680 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee Transportation Center.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies 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 RFP and proposal requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6531; Maceta Bradley or email - mbradley@ebci-nsn.gov. 10/5

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

687 Acquoni Road  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Metal Roofs

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals from competent firms for the installation of metal roofs for rental units located at:

- 228 Old No. 4 Housing Lower Birdtown, Cherokee, NC

- 42 Old No. 4 Housing Lower Birdtown, Cherokee, NC
- 97 Upper Old #4 Housing, Cherokee, NC
- 98 Upper Old #4 Housing, Cherokee, NC
- 1312 Old #4 Road, Cherokee, NC
- 126 Upper Old #4 Housing, Cherokee, NC
- 91 Tsula Dr, Cherokee, NC
- 124 Tsula Dr, Cherokee, NC

All bids are due on October 5, 2022. Enclose all bids in an sealed envelope addressed to Rob Welch. Envelope should be marked in the upper right corner with "House Painting". Bids can be turned in at the housing division main office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC. Contracts will be awarded based on individual bids submitted for each house. 10/5

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CHEROKEE INDIAN HOUSING DIVISION

687 Acquoni Road  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Painting

Cherokee Indian Housing Division is seeking proposals from competent firms for the painting of rental units located at:

- 228 Old No. 4 Housing Lower Birdtown, Cherokee, NC
- 42 Old No. 4 Housing Lower Birdtown, Cherokee, NC
- 97 Upper Old #4 Housing, Cherokee, NC
- 98 Upper Old #4 Housing, Cherokee, NC
- 1312 Old #4 Road, Cherokee, NC
- 126 Upper Old #4 Housing, Cherokee, NC
- 91 Tsula Dr, Cherokee, NC
- 124 Tsula Dr, Cherokee, NC

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### CHEROKEE WATER PROGRAMS

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA

LOCUST BRANCH WATER &  
SEWER IMPROVEMENTS  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Locust Branch Water & Sewer Improvements will be received, by Cherokee Water Programs, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, at the office of the 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, until 2:00 PM local time on November 2, 2022, at which time the Bids will be accepted and opened in accordance with Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Policy.

The Project consists of the installation of approximately 5,400 linear feet (LF) of eight inch (8-inch) gravity sanitary sewer; concrete manhole installations with watertight frames and covers; and other appurtenances as required; 5,300 linear feet (LF) of six and two (6 & 2-inch) water main with several fire hydrant assemblies and valves; abandonment of existing water main and installation and connection to existing water meters as current water customers.

The scope of the project will include all dewatering, lateral and service line installation, pavement restoration, and any necessary tools or equipment required to complete the jobs according to the specifications. Owner will provide up to 3,300 LF of DIP to mitigate long lead time for select materials. All other materials will be the responsibility of the contractor.

The allotted time for construc-

tion is 310 calendar days.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: LJA Engineering, 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 504 Knoxville, TN 37909 Phone: 865-328-3141; Vickie Wilhite vwilhite@lja.com Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM local time, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at the office of the Cherokee Water Program, on Mondays through Thursdays be-

tween the hours of 8:30 – 3:30 PM local time.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents shall be payable to “LJA Engineering.” and sent to Attention: Vickie Wilhite 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37919. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 AM local time on October 20th, 2022, at the Cher-

okee Water Programs, 1840 Paint Town Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bidders shall proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Cherokee Water Program  
By: Ethan Arch  
Title: Program Manager  
Date: September 19, 2022  
**10/5**

**Harrah’s Valley River Casino is seeking bids** from TERO-Certified firms for clearing and seeding a retention pond located at 777 Casino Pkwy, Murphy, NC.

Bids must be sealed and delivered to Charlie Myers, Purchasing Department, Harrah’s Cherokee Resort, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee before 4:30 PM on Thursday, October 13, 2022.

Questions and requests for additional information can be directed to: jchant@harrahs.com or David Ott at dott@harrahs.com or 828-541-9978. **10/5**

**EASTERN BAND OF  
CHEROKEE INDIANS  
EMERGENCY  
MANAGEMENT OFFICE**  
Assignment of a Name for a New  
Road

NOTICE is hereby given that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Emergency Management Office at its 9-1-1 Committee meeting held on September 22, 2022 resolved pursuant to EBCI Code of Ordinances Chapter 136A ARTICLE II – UNIFORM STREET ADDRESS AND ROAD NAMING SYSTEM (Ord. No. 332-A, 10-26-1998) that a certain existing road in the Paint Town Community be re-assigned the street name as detailed below:

• BIA Route #645 Paint Town

Community Building Road shall be assigned the new name Mag-nolia Way along with its eventual continuation.

Inquiries or appeals to this action can be made to the Emergency Management Office located at 282 Seven Clans Lane, Cherokee, NC 2819 during normal business hours. **10/13**

**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 October 10, 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. **10/5**



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# CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## FINANCE:

Patient Access Specialist - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26

Contracting Officer \$24.55 - \$27.99

## ENGINEERING:

Dietary Manager - \$52,339 - \$65,424

EVS Technician \$15.00 - \$16.77

## EXECUTIVE

Credentialing Clerk - \$19.66 - \$22.25

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

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) - Kanwotiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay) **\*\*\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**

## OPERATIONS:

Clinical Pharmacist \$91,542 - \$114,427

Dental Assistant II \$18.32 - \$20.67

Pedodontist \$157,686 - \$236,529

Optician \$22.76 - \$25.89

Ultrasound Technologist - Part Time Intermittent \$24.55 - \$27.99

Helpdesk Support Specialist - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Optometrist - \$109,504 - \$136,880

## MEDICAL:

Advanced Practice Provider - Emergency Room - Part Time Intermittent \$97,036 - \$121,295

Clinical Dietitian - \$45,512 - \$56,891

FNP/PA - ICC (\$80,863 - \$101,079)

MAT Clinic - PA/FNP \$80,863 - \$101,079

Physician - Primary Care \$139,732 - \$174,665

Physician/Hospitalist - Inpatient - Full Time / Part Time Regular / Part Time Inter-

mittent - \$139,732 - \$174,665

## NURSING:

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

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

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

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

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

Medical Social Worker - Primary Care - \$39,576 - \$49,470

Registered Nurse - Emergency Department - Part Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64

Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\*\*\$3,000 Hiring Bonus** (Night shift)

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

Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64

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](https://careers.cherokeehospital.org)**

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.



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## PARADE DAY

TUESDAY, OCT 4

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## CHILDREN'S DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCT 5

Stop by the Braves exhibit and enjoy some fun for everyone in the family:

- Retail booth with exclusive co-branded Braves and Cherokee apparel for purchase
- 2021 World Series Trophy Photo Opportunities
- Appearance from Braves Mascot, BLOOPER
- DJ, games, food truck, prizes and more!

