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Cherokee One Feather website



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
nvdadegwa 30 -
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2022

Crowe, Hill receive Dogwood Awards

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Asst. Editor

Two Cherokee women are among the 2022 recipients of the Dogwood Award given annually by the North Carolina Attorney General's Office. Mary "Missy" Crowe and Lavita Hill, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, are being honored for leading the charge to restore the name of the area in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park called Clingman's Dome to Kuwohi which means "mulberry place" in the Cherokee language.

"Lavita and Mary are working to make sure that their tribe's history is recognized and honored," N.C. Attorney General Josh Stein said in a statement. "They are advocating to restore the name Kuwohi, which means Mulberry Place, from Clingman's Dome,

see **AWARD** next page



Lavita Hill and Mary "Missy" Crowe, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, have been awarded a 2022 Dogwood Award by North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein. They are shown outside the Tribal Council House immediately following Tribal Council's passage of their resolution on Thursday, July 14 that gives support from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for their idea to change the name of Clingman's Dome to Kuwohi – the original Cherokee term for the place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Happy Native American Heritage Month

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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Letters Policy

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

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

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AWARD: Crowe, Hill receive Dogwood Awards, from front page

which was named for a Confederate general. In doing so, their efforts will help to commemorate the long history of the Eastern Band of Cherokee in North Carolina.”

Hill received her award during a presentation on Nov. 22. Crowe was unable to attend that event but will receive hers in January 2023.

On receiving the award, Hill noted, “This is incredibly exciting! It is rewarding that Josh Stein, the Attorney General for the State of North Carolina, is recognizing our efforts to restore the original Cherokee name, Kuwohi, to the mountain presently called Clingman’s Dome. Mary Crowe and I were two out of 38 people from all around North Carolina to receive a Dogwood Award this year. This is an educational opportunity that we’re taking to tell people our story, share our history, and celebrate our language. This award isn’t about me and Mary, but about our ancestors that fought to keep us in Western North Carolina and protected our Cherokee language.”

She added, “We know that our work continues to gain momentum with officials in North Carolina, Tennessee and Washington, DC. I had the opportunity to talk with leaders from around North Carolina who are very interested in our efforts and supportive of what we’re doing. We are confident and hopeful that Kuwohi will be approved.”

Attorney General Stein, who created the awards in 2017, said, “The Dogwood Awards present an opportunity to recognize how giving and impressive so many North Carolinians are. This year’s honorees represent the best of us. They dedicate so much of their time to helping their neighbors and their communities. I’m grateful for their service to North Carolina, and it’s my privilege to honor them.”

The two Cherokee women started the movement over the summer, and Tribal



Lavita Hill is shown with her award following a presentation event on Tuesday, Nov. 22. (Photo contributed)

Council passed legislation supporting the idea in July.

Following passage of that legislation, Hill told the One Feather, “Here’s our chance to honor our ancestors. Maybe we can’t take the land back, but we’re going to put the language out there and we’re going to put education out there and more people are going to know that this was Cherokee homeland. Let’s honor them. Let’s give them this name. Let’s respect them in that regard.”

Other area communities have lent their support to the effort started by Crowe and Hill including Swain County, the City of Asheville, the Town of Murphy, and others.

Crowe has spoken about the historical and cultural significance of Kuwohi. In July, she noted, “In understanding who we are, knowing that not only is this spiritual, it’s historic, and it’s a fact today when we have our sister tribe, the United Keetoowah Band, that comes from this. What I had always heard in the stories is that they picked up the fire from medicine men that met up at what they referred to as Kuwohi.”



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2/15

MISSING PERSON

Elizah Matthew Corey

American Indian/Alaska Native

Height: 5'6" Weight 180 lbs

Hair: Black Eyes: Brown

Current age: 17 Male

Date of last contact:

September 4, 2022

Last Known Location: Everett,

Washington

Circumstances of

Disappearance: Elizah is
missing from Everett, WA.

If you have seen Elizah Matthew Corey, contact Everett Police
Department (425) 257-8400.

Source: www.namus.gov



Graphic By
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Indians since 1966

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- Museum of the Cherokee Indian
- Hungry Bear Exxon
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- Jacob Cornsilk Complex

Great Smoky Mtns. National Park

- Oconaluftee Visitor Center
- Sugarlands Visitor Center

School Board finishes November business with virtual polls

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Reporter

In lieu of a second monthly meeting, the Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) Board of Education held polls via email and cell phone message to wrap up any remaining business from November.

Diane Driver, CCS administrative assistant, posed the following question to the School Board in an email: "With the holidays quickly approaching for our school year, I am in the process of planning the Christmas luncheon the school board provides for CCS employees. I was unsure if you all still want this to happen due to all the sickness going around. Do you want catering by Granny's Kitchen for an in-person luncheon December

21, 2022 if they are available? Or do you all want to give \$30 to get their own lunch?"

The responses were split between the Board members, three voting for an in-person luncheon and three voting for \$30 to be used for a personal lunch. Board Secretary Kristina Hyatt was the only member that elaborated on their response.

"I vote...for #2 due to sickness in the community. This will allow people to make their own arrangements to eat with co-workers if they choose to do so and also still allow for those out sick to still enjoy the lunch at their convenience," said Hyatt.

Because the vote was split, the issue was left unresolved and will be addressed at the School Board's

next meeting.

Later on, Driver sent the following text message to the Board members for their consideration:

"The CHS Student Council is hosting a BINGO fundraiser this Saturday, November 19, 2022 to earn funds towards their DC trip in the Spring. They want to know if you all would like to donate some prizes for the event."

Five of the six Board members voted with all voting in favor. Co-Vice Chairperson Melanie Lambert did not offer a vote. The Board provided four gift cards for the fundraiser, each valued at 25 dollars.

The email poll also included a consent agenda with several resolutions involved. The Board voted to pass each of these unanimously.

Chairperson Jennifer Thompson did abstain from Res. 23-113, as the individual involved is a member of her family. The passing of the agenda put forth the following:

- 23-095 Angel Kirby approved as a 4-hour food service worker.
- 23-096 Philip Lynn approved as a Special education teacher.
- 23-097 Carrah Swimmer approved as a Middle School administrative assistant.
- 23-098 Laura Walkingstick approved as a Cultural Department CHS Cherokee Arts & Crafts consultant.
- 23-099 Aaron Hogner approved as the CHS Varsity Boys Basketball Head Coach.
- 23-100 Ahlisha Stephens approved as the Middle School Girls Basketball Head Coach.

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- 23-101 Taylor Brooks approved as the Varsity Indoor Track Head Coach.
- 23-102 Seth Ledford approved as a Varsity Wrestling Assistant Coach.
- 23-103 Tsalidi Sequoyah approved as a Athletics Volunteer.
- 23-104 Ann Gardner approved as the CHS Varsity Women's Basketball Head Coach.
- 23-105 Paige Stamper approved as a CHS Varsity Women's Basketball volunteer.
- 23-106 Mike Winchester approved as the High School Wrestling Head Coach.
- 23-107 Pam Bryant approved as a CHS Varsity Women's Basketball Assistant Coach.
- 23-108 Miranda Stamper approved as a Middle School Basketball Assistant Coach.
- 23-109 Jack Gloyne approved as

the CHS JV Boys Basketball Head Coach.

- 23-110 Jason Littlejohn approved as a CHS JV Boys Basketball Assistant Coach.
- 23-111 Erin Kirkland approved as the Middle School Wrestling Head Coach.
- 23-112 Dwayne Lossiah approved as a CHS Varsity Boys Basketball Assistant Coach.
- 23-113 Caroline Hyatt approved as a CHS Varsity Women's Basketball Assistant Coach.
- 23-114 Phillip Ayers approved as a CES Social Emotional Learning Consultant.

The CCS Board of Education consists of Chairperson Jennifer Thompson; Co-Vice Chairs Tara Reed-Cooper and Melanie Lambert; Secretary Kristina Hyatt; and Board members Berdie Toineeta and Regina Ledford Rosario.

Tribal Council is involved with the Board through Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke.

The next meeting of the School Board is set for Monday, Dec. 5, at

4:45 p.m. Meetings are held in the administrative offices at Cherokee Central Schools. These meetings are open to the public unless there is a call for an executive session.


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1996 State Champions

On Feb. 3, 1996, Cherokee Girls Basketball became the first team in school history to bring home a state championship. The Lady Braves won the NCHSAA 1A title game over previously undefeated Roanoke. The Lady Braves started the year just 4-6, but then it all started to click. The team finished their season 18-1, bringing their final championship winning record to 22-7. Cherokee won the title game 69-63 while starting four sophomore players. Peaches Squirrelle was named the game's MVP while scoring 20 points in the game. Ida Lespier added 21 points, leading the Lady Braves in scoring. The Braves almost repeated history two years later, falling in the 1998 title game to Union High School. After 26 years, this team still has the only basketball state championship for Cherokee. Team members are pictured during a 20th anniversary celebration.
Source: Cherokee One Feather

**CIPD Arrest Report for
Nov. 13-20**

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.

McCoy, Veronica Eniki – age 50
Arrested: Nov. 14
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 21)
Charges: Probation Violation

Kalonaheksie, Raymond Boyd – age 54
Arrested: Nov. 15

Released: Nov. 16
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Bradley, Ronald Albert – age 40
Arrested: Nov. 16
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 21)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bird, Eddie – age 32
Arrested: Nov. 17
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 21)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V

Driver Jr., Bobby Dean – age 37
Arrested: Nov. 17
Released: Nov. 18
Charges: DWI, Hold Until Sober

Kirkland, Jami Leigh – age 39
Arrested: Nov. 17

Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 21)
Charges: Probation Violation

Owle, Corey Allen – age 27
Arrested: Nov. 17
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 21)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Plummer, Santiago – age 29
Arrested: Nov. 17
Released: Nov. 18
Charges: Failure to Appear

Long, Mackinnley Calahan Frye – age 22
Arrested: Nov. 18
Released: Nov. 18
Charges: Speeding to Elude Arrest Seizure and Sale of Vehicles, Reckless Driving, Impaired Driving

West, Jet Twin – age 21
Arrested: Nov. 18
Released: Nov. 18

Charges: Assault on a Female

Lopez, Velasco – age 35
Arrested: Nov. 19
Released: Nov. 20
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Stewart, Marvin – age 64
Arrested: Nov. 19
Released: Nov. 19
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Gloyne, Andy – age 33
Arrested: Nov. 20
Released: Nov. 20
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Younce, A-Ni-Yah Swimmer – age 21
Arrested: Nov. 20
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 21)
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

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Laurel wreaths crowned the victors in the Olympic Games. Wreaths were made from the harvested crops and hung up to show how the gods had blessed the household during the year.

Sources: www.getty.edu, wikipedia

– Brenda Weaver

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.

Christopher Allen Mahan-2022
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 Donovan Hall - 2016
Shannon Leigh Woody - 2016
Tyler Lee Gibbs - 2016
Tosha Savannah Eller - 2016
Dennis Allen McGaha - 2016
Justin Lambert - 2016
Will Parsons - 2016
Donovan Edward Coleman - 2015
Matthew Adam Freeman - 2015
Dorothy Ray Franco - 2015
Gabriel David Simcox - 2015
Koeun Chea - 2015
Vasanh Jeffery Thongpane - 2015
Laquan Ellis Harding - 2014
Jon Blanton Legere - 2012
Mark Wayne Ballard - 2012
Donald Dee Gosnell - 2012
Steel Eugene Frazier - 2011

Angelica Michele Ison - 2011
Patrick Scott Carringer - 2011
Ricky Lee Gunter - 2011
Zara Ellis Saddler - 2011
Charles Kyle Doalson - 2011
Christopher McNeilly - 2010
Edward Dewayne Gregory - 2009
Justin Edward Deign - 2009
Derrick Jamison Graham - 2009
Inoel Sanchez Vizcalla - 2008
Teddy Lee Wilson - 2008
Higinion Macedo - 2008
Stephanie Nicole Ogle - 2008
Chad N. Bragg - 2008
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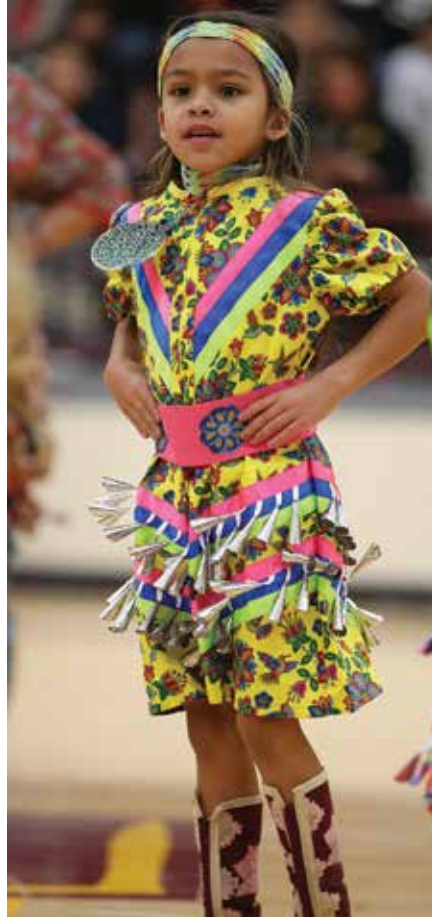
**Keep your distance. Stay back at least 50 yards (150 ft.) to avoid
the possibility of injury and/or fines in both the Great Smoky
Mountains National Park and the tribal lands of the Eastern Band
of Cherokee Indians.**

Pow Wow Fun

The Cherokee Central Schools Annual Pow Wow was held in the Charles George Memorial Arena on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 22. Held in conjunction with Native American Heritage Month, the event featured both Cherokee and pow wow songs and dances.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather









Dale's Wheels Through Time Museum ends 20th Anniversary Season with Raffle Day

Special to the One Feather

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. - The All-American motorcycle museum, located in the heart of Maggie Valley, N.C., is world-renowned for its collection of the rarest and most iconic American motorcycles. The museum prides itself in the fact that almost every machine in the collection is a running example, leading to its well-known tagline, "The Museum That Runs."

Each year the museum finds, restores, and then gives away a vintage American motorcycle to cap off its operating season. The raffle is the not-for-profit museum's biggest fundraiser each year,



Museum Curator Matt Walksler discusses the restoration process and features of the 1937 Harley-Davidson Raffle Bike with the crowd. (Photo contributed)

and helps to build new exhibits, continue preservation efforts, and enhance the museum visitor experience.

The weather was perfect for the celebration, with over 1,500 people in attendance. The day's events included the firing up of vintage bikes in the museum's vast collection, live music, and food trucks, all centered around the moment that attendees had been waiting for all year - the giveaway of the museum's annual raffle bike. This year's grand prize was a stunning 1937 Harley-Davidson Knucklehead, painted in one-year-only Delphine Blue and striped in Teak Read, with hand placed gold and silver leaf tank badges, powered by a 61c.i. engine with a four-speed transmission.

As the 2 p.m. drawing time closed in, the crowds gathered outside the museum as emcee John Gustafson rallied the excited crowd together to announce the lucky winner! This year was the first year that the museum unveiled its new super-size raffle drum. At exactly 2 p.m., the drum, full of tickets, was spun to mix the tickets, and the ticket picker, five-year-old Lilly Snyder drew the

three winning tickets.

The winner of the 1937 Knucklehead was Ed Shequen of Motley, Minn. He purchased his tickets just days before the drawing, after a visit to the museum in earlier this year. Shequen has been riding motorcycles since 1971 when he was 12 years old, and today rides a 1959 Harley-Davidson Panhead. He was ecstatic when he learned he won and said the 37' will look great next to his 59'.

Second prize of \$10,000 went to Randy Cooper of Quinton, Ala. He bought his tickets online and hasn't had the chance to visit the museum, but has been riding in the Smokies for years. Third prize of \$5,000 went to Randy Farabee of Gilbert, Ariz.

Curator Matt Walksler gave many thanks to all those who made this year's raffle an outstanding success, and said that his father, the late Dale Walksler "would be honored by and overwhelmed with the support and enthusiasm shown for the museum here today".

The museum also unveiled the raffle bike for 2023, another 1937 Harley-Davidson Knucklehead, but this one is in a hot-rod bobber style and dressed in finished in HD custom Silver, striped in Black, and edged in Gold, with bobbed fenders, and Flanders accessory risers and bars, sporting an authentic period-modified look and feel.

The museum will close for winter on Tuesday, Nov. 22, but will reopen on April 6, 2023. Until then, check out their YouTube page for excellent vintage motorcycle content, and head to www.wheelsthroughtime.com to purchase tickets for the 2023 Raffle Bike.




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OBITUARIES ᏊᏏᏁᏃᏍ

Catherine Brown

Catherine Brown, 84, a native of the Snowbird Community passed away following a period of declining health on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2022 while at the Tsali Care Center in Cherokee, N.C. She was the daughter of late Leona (Kalonahuskie) Brown and Sam Brown.

Catherine worked for the Snowbird Mountain Lodge for many years and also worked for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians as a housekeeper for the Snowbird Complex for a number of years.

Catherine was preceded in death by her daughter, Lucille "Lou" Brown Weeks; her brothers, Wade and Diamond Brown Sr.; sister, Betty Brown, all of

the Snowbird Community. She is survived by her son-in-law, Spencer Weeks of Robbinsville, N.C.; granddaughter, Toni Nelson (Kirk) of Calhoun, Ga.; Israel Weeks (Shannon) of Robbinsville; half-sisters, Anita and Louise of Cherokee, N.C.; great grandkids, Mandy Bruce Workinger of Atlanta, Ga., Alex Edwards, Katelyn Edwards of Lafayette, Ga., Talon Weeks of Robbinsville; great-great granddaughter, Isla Workinger; a special granddaughter, Jolene Weeks; and a special great granddaughter, Holly Bridges, both of Robbinsville; and also many nieces and nephews.

Catherine was placed at the church on Saturday, Nov. 26. Services were on Sunday, Nov. 27. Pallbearers were Israel Weeks, Arturo Ornelas, AJ Ornelas, CJ Ornelas, Nick Brown, and Aaron

Lewis. Honorary Pallbearers were Spencer Weeks, Talon Weeks, and Alex Edwards.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Daniel W. Rattler

Daniel W. Rattler, 87, went to his Heavenly Home on Friday, Nov. 25, 2022. A native of Graham County, Daniel was born on April 22, 1935, to the late George Rattler and Hattie Cornsilk Smoker Rattler.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Stacy Wachacha Rattler; his sisters, Dinah Smoker Gloyne (Daniel), Iva Rattler (Willie), Eunice Lois Rattler Calonehuskie (Simon); and his nephews, John Rattler, Richard Rattler and Jeremiah Gloyne.

He is survived by his baby sister, Helen Rattler Jackson of Robbinsville; nephews, Geoffrey Gloyne of Cherokee, George Calonehuskie, Donald Rattler, Allen Rattler, Howard Jackson, and Andy Jackson, all of Robbinsville; nieces, Roberta Gloyne and Helen

Snow of Cherokee, Connie Cogdill of Sylva, Paulette Cox of Asheville, Loretta Sequoyah of Robbinsville, and Dorothy Baker of Mars Hill.

Dan was a kind, gentle soul who always had a big smile on his face. He was an active, longtime member of Buffalo Independent Baptist Church. He was also an avid NASCAR fan. In his earlier years he raced at Murphy Speedway. He loved going to the races, taking family and friends with him. Sunday afternoons were spent watching the races. Daniel didn't finish high school, but he went back and in 2009, he earned his GED at the age of 74. He continued to take classes at Tri County Community College.

Funeral Services were held Monday, Nov. 28 at Buffalo Independent Baptist Church. The Reverend Jake Easter officiated. Burial followed in the Cornsilk Cemetery. Townson-Smith Funeral Home is honored to serve the Rattler family. An online register is available at www.townson-smithfuneralhome.com



Christmas BINGO
December 9, 2022 at 5:00 PM
JACOB CORNSILK COMPLEX
Presented by
PRINCIPAL CHIEF RICHARD G. SNEED

- Great Prizes
- Food will be available for purchase
- FREE Bingo Packs

The Office of the Principal Chief will be hosting a donation drive for the following items to benefit the Snowbird/Cherokee County Family Support Program:

- Toiletries (Shampoo, Body Wash, Diapers, etc)
- Winter Coats (Youth and Adult)

Doors open at 4:45PM
Christmas Bingo is free to all community members



theonefeather.com is a great resource for all EBCI-related links

See the "LINKS" button at theonefeather.com and see a listing of website links to various tribal entities and Cherokee-related businesses.

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

COMMUNITY NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yellowhill Community Club seeking input on events

- Are you interested in learning how to make vests or ribbon skirts? Yellowhill Community Club will be sponsoring this sewing event in the near future, but they need input and interest level to continue in planning. Call Stephanie 735-9001 or Virginia 788-8659 for details.
- A guided-tour of historical spots of the Qualla Boundary is being planned for November. To complete planning, Yellowhill Community Club needs your interest. On the guided-tour, there are seats available, and they are planning on the first 11 to call. Call Virginia 788-8659 if interested

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

Info: 359-6860

- Tsali Manor

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



The Cherokee One Feather is co-sponsoring a Christmas Fundraiser with all proceeds going to the Madison Hornbuckle Foundation.

For \$5, you can purchase a Christmas message that will be printed in the Wednesday, Dec. 14 issue. You can purchase anytime prior to Friday, Dec. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Business Sponsors:



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Nikwasi Initiative

*Bearmeat's
Indian Den
Cherokee, N.C.*



MUSEUM OF THE
CHEROKEE
INDIAN

Info:
Dawn
Arneach
359-6489
darenar@
ebci-nsn.gov

GWY I-V° O'YLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



\$50,000 REWARD

THE BODY OF MARIE WALKINGSTICK PHEASANT WAS FOUND IN A BURNING VEHICLE ON OLD ROCK CRUSHER ROAD IN THE BIG COVE COMMUNITY OF THE QUALLA BOUNDARY ON DECEMBER 29, 2013.

DO YOU HAVE INFORMATION?



MARIE WALKINGSTICK PHEASANT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN POLICE DEPARTMENT (CIPD) IS OFFERING A REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO AN ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION, YOU ARE ASKED TO CALL THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATION CENTER AT 828-497-4131 AND ASK TO SPEAK TO AN OFFICER.



SCC students receive honor

Among the Cherokee students recently inducted into Southwestern Community College's chapter of the National Technical Honor society are, from left: Kyra Lossiah, Stanley Crowe, Karyl Frankiewicz and Jerilyn Crowe. (SCC photo)



EBCI tribal members in Hollywood

Five members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) attended a Hollywood film screening for "Stripper" which they all had a part in. The screening was held on Friday, Nov. 18 at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, Calif. The film was part of the LA Skins Film Festival featuring Indigenous filmmakers and artists. Shown, left to right, are – Tayvin Bark (EBCI), Noah Dossett (EBCI), Anthony Sneed (EBCI), Fenix Taylor (EBCI), Kale Walkingstick (EBCI), and Robert Hunter (Shoshone-Pauite). (Photo by Maggie Jackson)

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

ATTENTION WOLFTOWN AND PAINTTOWN CERTIFIED CANDIDATES

The One Feather is offering candidates who have been certified by the Election Board a 1/4 page print advertisement to be run prior to the special election scheduled for December 2022. The space is 4.67 x 5.25 inches and may contain any information about the candidate, including their reason for running and qualifications. The ad must comply with the One Feather's ethical policies, which will be provided upon request. This offer is only open to certified candidates for the December special election in Wolftown and Painttown. To submit an ad or get further information, contact Dawn Arneach, 828-359-6489 or dawnarne@ebci-nsn.gov.

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WFSC
1050AM**

**The Smokies
classic hits
station**

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

COMMENTARY

It isn't all about the "per cap."

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

This is another year of decision. We are in what the election board, and Code, call "election year." It was designated, in part, to prevent our governors from creating preferential law, or to be perceived as creating preferential law to garner votes and stay in office. Equally, it was to protect the incumbent leadership from manipulation by special interests within the tribe.

Yes, it is a year of decision, for some it is a month of decision, because two of our communities

will be making decisions that will impact two of the twelve Tribal Council seats and have a combined 18 percent of the voting power of the Council (weighted vote assessments from the last, and out of date, tribal census). These two individuals will sit in those representative seats until September 2023, when a tribe-wide election will include the seats again in the every two-year shuffle of elected seats we have gotten ourselves into.

Many of us subscribe to a "get it while the getting is good mentality". Or maybe it is better expressed with the old adage, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush". Remember the long-running television game show "Let's Make A Deal"? The one that made Monty Hall a household name?

Maybe you know it better with current host Wayne Brady. I watch the people who get a pretty good prize and then they get the option to trade it for what is behind "Door #3". And the contestant is so afraid that they will lose what they have in their hand, let's say a fancy new coffee maker, that they choose to pass on Door #3 and hang on for dear life to the coffee maker. Monty (or Wayne) will tell models to open Door #3 to what the contestant passed up. And what did they miss out on? A brand new car!

What I mean is that sometimes we act like the contestant with what we perceive as too much to lose when an opportunity comes our way. We gather up and we hold on to everything in the moment tightly. We allow

our fears of losing what we have in-hand stand in the way of the potential for better. Even when leadership shares opportunities that might mean substantial gain, we wring our hands, shuffle our feet, and mumble that we haven't done it that way before and what we are doing now is working fine. I wonder if what sometimes appears to be apathy on our part when things like the constitution, modifications to our per capita distribution, alcohol and cannabis, off-Boundary business development, workforce development and housing, is simply fear of making a move that will disturb the benefits we already enjoy? We don't want to rock the boat. We like getting those benefits we have attained through the casino.

And, before the casino, the

PUBLIC NOTICE AND TESTIMONY

Confirmation Hearing for Cherokee Indian Hospital Governing Board pursuant to Cherokee Code Chapter 117 Article III-A

Cannabis Control Board confirmation hearing for Brooke Coggins

Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m.
Tribal Council Chambers; Cherokee, N.C.

This hearing is to the public, and Tribal Council invites public testimony only in accordance with Cherokee Code Chapter 117, Article III-A.

Anonymous comments will not be accepted.

Members of the general public who wish to participate in the hearing shall submit written testimony to the Tribal Council Chairman in care of the Tribal Operations Program: Attn: Kelly Sampson, P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719. Written testimony shall be submitted to the Tribal Operations Program not less than five working days from the hearing date. Testimony shall not include personal matters pending in litigation.

The final date for public comment will be Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2022



COMMENTARY

How should we treat Kituwah?

By **JONAH LOSSIAH**

One Feather Reporter



Kituwah is shown early in the morning in this photo taken on June 27, 2019 prior to a Tri-Council meeting being held near there between the leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Nation, and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Cherokee people have the immense privilege of having access to our Mother Town. Kituwah, and what remains of the mound, was signed into trust by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Department of the Interior in December of 2021. This move came 25 years after the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) bought the land back.

Kituwah is one of the most spiritual places for Cherokees. It is used for ceremony and is typically discussed with the upmost respect and admiration, especially amongst our elders.

With all that in mind, why do we host casual sporting events at this sacred site?

I find myself asking this question every year. I'll forget, and then I'll see a regular season cross country event taking place there on an odd Saturday. Don't get me wrong, I feel Cherokee folks should be able to experience this place and feel happy and welcome at all times. However, most of the people attending these events do not have a true understanding of where they are.

We have runners from all over the region coming to compete on our ceremonial grounds with little to no grasp of how important that land is to our people. Personally, I feel we are doing a disservice to Kituwah by treating it this way.

We are so lucky to have this landmark. How many nations in this country and across the world have had their most important relics and motherland taken from

them? We were forced to purchase our Mother Town back in 1996 and thank goodness we had the means to do so.

I will offer some credit to recent organizers. I understand that there has been a message pushed out to coaches and athletes that they are performing at a cultural site. There are instructions not to go on or near the mound itself. These are good steps to be sure, but they should be given to the general public as well. As much as I appreciate educating others about this site, I still don't get why there needs to be non-traditional athletic events hosted on this land. The last thing I want to be worried about is a random group of high schoolers goofing off around what in my mind is the most sacred site to the Cherokee people.

I would be remiss if I did not take a moment to congratulate our Cherokee runners this year. By no means should this commentary be perceived as an attack or critique of their efforts and success. Both Dvdaya Swimmer and Amaya Hicks represented the EBCI at the state championships this month as individuals, and I am tremendously proud of them. I would also like to recognize the Cherokee men's team who ran at State. Jaylan Bark, Tyce Hogner, Aizen

Bell, Tanin Esquivel, Tanis Esquivel, Aydan Thompson, and Oztin Swayney – we are very proud of you. They have the absolute right to train at Kituwah. It's the overall competition that I have an issue with.

If I'm the only one who holds this belief, I think we can at least agree that more education is necessary. If they are to maintain sporting events at our more sacred of sites, an impetus must be placed on education. Before, during, and after the competition. If the races are to stay, the significance and honor of performing at Kituwah should be understood and at the forefront of conversation.

And truly, my gripes are not just with the sport itself. I feel there needs to be a heightened level of respect for this area in general. One of the most furious moments of my life came during a walk around Kituwah. Being there brings me peace, and it had not been the best of days. You could understand the rage that came over me when I saw a number of beer cans littering the area. Friends have told me about picking up used needles along the path. I cannot fathom that level of disrespect.

I don't take non-Cherokees to Kituwah very often. Only when

I'm convinced of their mindset. Even then, I will offer as much background as I can and insist that they remember where they are. I'm not advocating to ban non-indigenous folks from the site. I simply want people to think a little more about how lucky we are to have this place.

I feel if it is to be as open as it currently is, there should be some educational resources for visitors. I appreciate that 'it is a nice place to walk', but we can't expect people to be respectful if they don't know.

In a similar vein, I think it's important that our own people take time to cherish Kituwah. I hope that we host more culturally focused community events involving our Mother Town. We have our annual celebration and a few other events there already. It should be an area of immense respect and celebration. Cherokees need to take pride in Kituwah as much as we do our crafts and our language.

Let's make sure that the grounds are well maintained. The large hanger was removed with plans of establishing a more comfortable and inviting structure, which I hope happens soon enough. I also hope we place an emphasis on the Kituwah gardens and farms. We need to more closely monitor litter, and an act like that should enact a steep penalty. I should not feel the need to bring a trash bag to a ceremonial site. I am writing this not to belittle a sport or to call out anybody. My motivation is to advocate for cultural education and respect. To promote the power that is Kituwah. That town is one of the most important places on Earth to me. I hope that sentiment is shared with anyone that visits.

COMMENTARY

You Decide: Where can we cut back?

By **MIKE WALDEN**

Both of my grandfathers were farmers in southwestern Ohio. One had a hog farm and the other raised beef cows. This was a century ago, and farming then – like now – was very risky and unpredictable. My grandfathers and their families had to be prepared to periodically tighten their belts when adverse economic conditions popped up.

My father didn't take up farming. After returning from World War II, he trained to become a carpenter, and he stayed in that occupation for over 40 years. I don't know if he pursued that career to have more stable finances, but if he did, he was wrong. My father typically didn't have work for several months during Ohio winters. His family – including me – had to hunker down and cut back until he went back to work.

Many households today are faced with a challenging economy. For two years, prices households pay have outpaced the incomes households earn. Simply put, people can't buy the same amounts of products and services today that they bought two years ago. Standards of living have dropped. To make matters worse, the job

market seems to be weakening, and some economists are predicting unemployment will eventually rise. If this happens, it will put a further strain on household finances.

What can people do? Can economists like me use our training to make any useful recommendations? I think we can.

The first task is to know where you stand, financially speaking. Get pencil and paper together and begin to track where your money is going. Also, tally both the current values of your investments and debts. This information will allow you to see how much of a financial challenge you have.

Now comes the hard part – assuming you have a financial challenge, what do you do? Here's where some economic principles can help.

One important economic principle is substitution. Simply put, we are constantly looking for ways to meet the same need less expensively. So, when one way becomes costlier, we'll try to find another way that gives us the same result but at a lower cost.

Let's say you enjoy eating meat. While meat prices in general have risen during the last two years, some meat prices have risen less than others. Among the top three meats – beef, pork and poultry – beef prices are up 4 percentage points less than pork and 8 percentage points under poultry. Eating more beef and less pork and poultry would therefore help

you budget.

One of the biggest changes in eating has been in meal preparation. When I was a child in the 1950s, eating out at a restaurant was saved for special occasions, and delivery of meals to homes was unheard of. Meals were prepared at home using ingredients from supermarkets.

Today, 40 percent of meals are eaten away from home. But eating meals at restaurants can be up to five times more expensive than making and eating that same meal at home. The reason is you're paying someone else to prepare your meals in a restaurant.

Therefore, by substituting making and eating meals at home for meals served in a restaurant or delivered to your home is one way to reduce spending. You're substituting your time for the money you would spend in a restaurant.

Another economic principle is the time value of money. The value of money depends on when it is spent or earned. A dollar today is worth more than a dollar in future years because prices will likely be higher then. Therefore, to move future dollars to now, you'll need to pay a cost. This is why an interest rate is paid to borrow against your future income.

With interest rates rising and expected to increase even more, borrowing is more expensive. As a result, it makes sense to postpone borrowing when interest rates are high. For example, if you want to buy a house but don't want to pay

today's mortgage interest rate – which is more than double from a year ago – then put that dream aside until rates come down. And P.S., I think interest rates will be dropping a year from now.

A third applicable economic concept is productivity. In business terms, productivity is output compared to inputs. For example, productivity in an auto factory is the number of vehicles rolling off the assembly line compared to the amount of labor and machinery used to make those vehicles. Higher productivity – meaning more vehicles per worker and machine – usually results in more profits for the company.

Even if you don't have a home-based business, you want to run your household productively. You want to use your two major resources – time and money – in ways that give the highest results. A good example is driving. Given the level of gas prices today, cutting back on driving can produce big savings. If you can consolidate driving trips by doing numerous errands on the same trip, then you can drive less and reduce spending at the pump.

These are some economic ideas for coping with a difficult economy. Can you use them to ease some of the economic pain of today's world? You decide.

Walden is a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor Emeritus at North Carolina State University.



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Cherokeepics.com

SPEAKING OF FAITH

The 'Weight' Of God's Glory...

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read all of Genesis 2-3; Exodus 24:14

The Glory of the Lord is about to be poured out in this House. We have seen the Glory of the Lord. I'm ready to see the kind of Glory that literally shuts everything else down. The Glory messes up the plans of the enemy. It can cause mountains to meld or to melt. I want to see His Glory that causes sicknesses to run away. When God shows up that things begin to happen? We are talking about things happening when there's no other way they could be happening.

How many remember Adam and Eve? In the very beginning the Bible is very real when it talks about Adam and Eve because we find out they are actually unclothed in the Garden of Eden. However, if one looks at the original text and language they will find out, while they were not wearing any clothes, they were very far from being naked. Quite literally, Scripture says, they were clothed with the Glory of God. They weren't running from bush to bush, hiding from everything coming and going, that is, until they fell into sin...

It was when the Glory of the Lord had departed them, they came to the realization that they were now naked. They began to hide behind the leaves, even trying to sew the larger fig leaves together. But the problem with leaves is that as the sun rises in the mornings, the leaves began to shrivel and shrink, a real problem

for them. As in this day, we live in a world where we want to see God move, but it is like we don't want to do what it takes to see the Glory of the Lord again. So, we hide behind our fig leaves. We hide behind our religiosity. We hide behind the main Name instead.

Well, I'm tired of the leaves and trying to hide behind them. I'm ready for the Glory of the Lord to once again show up. I'm ready for the Lord to come back like He said He would in the very last days. I'm ready to be covered by Him one more time. When the enemy begins to show up, he will suddenly realize that "this person" is not to be messed with. Why is that? It's because the Glory of the Lord now once again rests upon "this man."

We see that Adam and Eve lost one of the greatest treasures

that God has given to us on Earth. We can look and declare the Glory of the Garden of Eden is really the Glory of God. What it literally means is that we need 'it' to come back to the people of God. I'm talking about the Glory of God. The Glory of God, the "Kabod", or the "Weight" of God needs to come back. We need the "Weight" of God.

I learned a long time ago, when God shows up and begins to throw His Weight around, that's when "Miracles" begin to happen. When God shows up and begins to throw His Weight around, that is also when devils begin to run. And I believe that when He throws His Weight around, the 'mountains' facing us begin to melt away. In a single message, 3,000 people could get saved. When God throws His Weight around, loaves

and fishes feed multitudes. When God throws His Weight around, lions' mouths are stopped, the flames of fire are cooled off, the oceans part, stars begin to appear in the skies. When God throws His Weight around, bodies are healed, people are set free, the dead are raised. I've already watched as God has begun to move.

One more time, God would like to walk with us in the cool of the evening, as we would once more be clothed in His Great Glory! We could hear His Voice. Adam and Eve lost the "Treasure" that He is. Would or can anyone else also choose instead to ask Him to come back? What about that long-promised Great Harvest of souls? Are we ready to ask Him now? Do we dare? Are we the men and women of God He is looking for today?



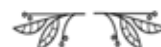
THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

For out of the heart come evil thoughts: murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander. These are what defile a person; but eating with unwashed hands does not defile them.



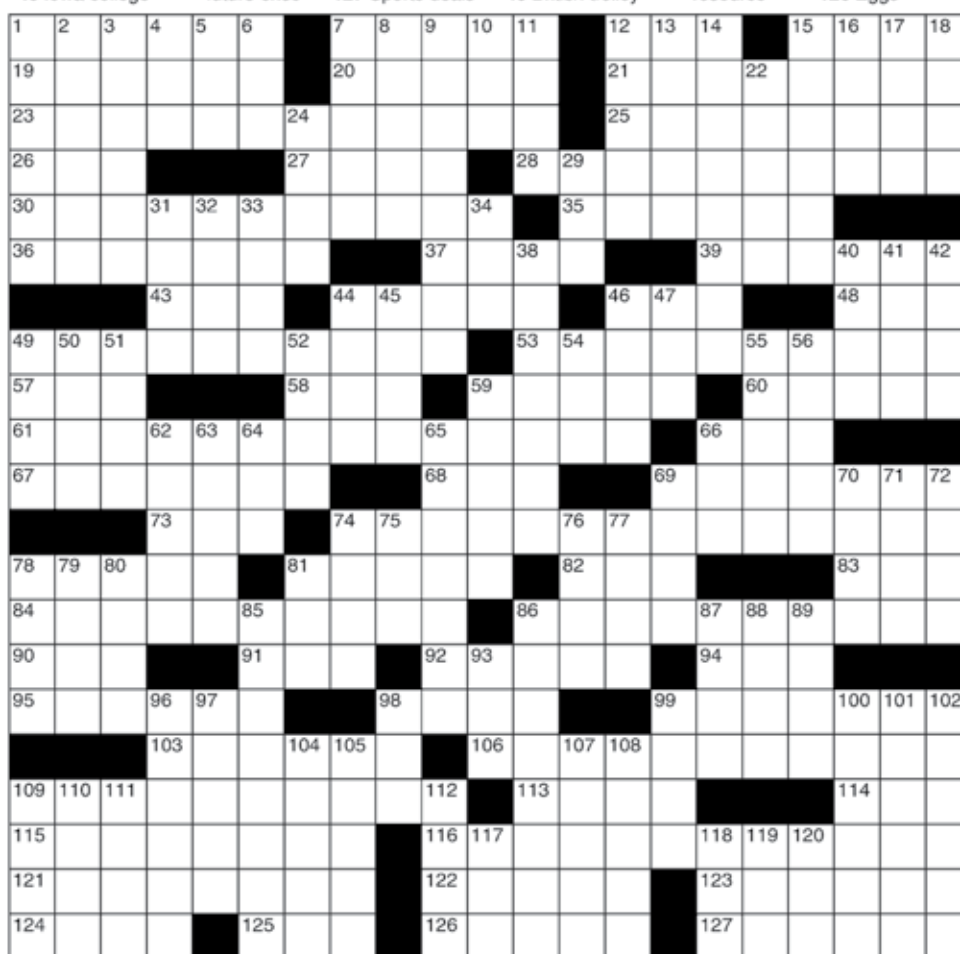
Detail of a drawing
by Michelangelo

MATTHEW 15:19, 20



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Played golf on the green
7 Baseball card company
12 Indy sponsor
15 Andy's pal
19 Ryan and Tatum
20 Little Mermaid's name
21 Superman's love interest
23 Kitschy lawn adornment (1997)
25 Rotating part in a water pump
26 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.
27 Fraternal org. with lodges
28 Canine with gray brindled fur (1993)
30 Carnival treat on a stick (1998)
35 Loch monster, informally
36 Shoe parts
37 Piccolo's kin
39 Skin art
43 Retail store's beginning?
44 Rice — (food brand)
46 Iowa college
- 48 Woman on "Frasier"
49 Plant also called bachelor's button (1958)
53 Glitzy display (1993)
57 Verse tribute
58 Counterpart of masc.
59 Test versions
60 Old — (quaint)
61 Sky, to the U.S. Air Force (2003)
66 Tax-deferred svgs. plan
67 Nestlé movie theater treats
68 Zadora of "Butterfly"
69 "That's a big yes from me!"
73 "Criminal Minds" ailer
74 Grassland on the slope of a peak (1998)
78 Pond growth
81 Curt
82 P.O. arrival
83 Hip-hop "Dr."
84 Plant rolled about by the wind (1993)
86 Makeup of many dunes (1998)
90 Deg. for a future exec
- 91 Large tank
92 Novelist Jong
94 Often-refined resource
95 Capitol group
98 Life story: Abbr.
99 Gets by
103 Lose all feeling
106 Both pleasant and sad (1958)
109 "The final frontier" (1998)
113 See 54-Down
114 Caustic alkali
115 Muscle rotating the forearm to a palm-down position
116 What each of this puzzle's featured answers is (with the year it was introduced)
121 Lily Tomlin's little girl persona
122 Confine
123 Spelunking chamber
124 Pecans, e.g.
125 "Norma —"
126 Hops-drying ovens
127 Sports deals
- DOWN**
- 1 "Nova" genre, for short
2 Togetherness
3 Doctrines
4 "... we'll — a cup o' kindness ..."
5 Pixieish sort
6 WWW access inits.
7 Florida port
8 Sky hunter
9 Missed badly
10 Wooden pin
11 Vegas fixture
12 Gloppy stuff
13 Burial places
14 Calumet part
15 100% wrong
16 St. — (French resort)
17 Like Nash's "lama"
18 Feudal slave
22 Opera — (many a Handel work)
24 Basic skills
29 Suffix with hero
31 Smallish city
32 Royal Norse name
33 Little — (Dickens girl)
34 Yang go-with
38 Tried to hit, as a clay target
40 British trolley
41 Leak slowly
42 Rocker Osbourne
44 — bit (just slightly)
45 — Martin (cognac)
46 Energy mogul
47 Pound divs.
49 Dairy animals
50 Norse god
51 Move, in Realtor lingo
52 "Just the Two —" (1981 hit)
54 With 113-Across, had some humble pie
55 Based on — story
56 Fancy crown
59 Square in the first bingo-card column
62 Mr. T movie
63 Biblical tower setting
64 Old hi-fi buys
65 "The Da Vinci Code" group
66 Suffix with hero
69 Apropos of
70 Old Icelandic saga
71 Michael who played Worf
72 Had liabilities
74 Confront
75 Often-refined resource
76 Sir Guinness
77 "— boy!"
78 S&L devices
79 Garage job
80 Certain Fed
81 Pan Am rival
85 Planet seen at sunset, old-style
86 Canon or Sony products, for short
87 Wave sound
88 Baking pans
89 Deli dish
93 Steal from
96 Go-between
97 Yeshiva text
98 Telly network
99 Cry feebly
100 Solidified
101 Pal of Pooh
102 Ships' backs
104 "Once — midnight dreary ..."
105 Seine feeder
107 "Taste this"
108 Cel figures
109 Not closed
110 Language of Pakistan
111 "Snap —!"
112 Canyon effect
117 Actor Stephen
118 Be a thespian
119 Road vehicle
120 Eggs



See answers on page 24

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

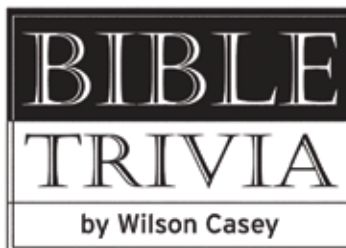
		1			4	3		
4			2	3			8	
	6		7					5
7				8	2	6		
		2		9			7	4
	4		5					1
		8			9		5	
	3		8					6
1	9			6		2		

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1. Is the book of Issachar in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What bread component did Jesus compare with the kingdom of heaven? *Yeast, Crust, Gluten, Wheat*
3. Which of the 12 tribes of Israel wasn't allotted any land? *Simeon, Dan, Asher, Levi*
4. Who removed a thorn from the lion's foot? *Benjamin, Job, Naphtali, Androcles*
5. How many books of the Bible (KJV) are credited to Moses? *3, 4, 5, 6*
6. What was first to be released from Noah's Ark? *Gull, Dove, Raven, Serpent*

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

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is the most forested in the world?
2. HISTORY: When were tanks first introduced in war?
3. TELEVISION: What is the name of the Netflix sequel to the "Karate Kid" movies?
4. MUSIC: Which music prodigy was signed to a record deal at age 11?
5. ASTRONOMY: In which year will Halley's Comet reappear?
6. LAW: Which justice served on the Supreme Court for the longest?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of dogs did President Obama's family have in the White House?
8. FOOD & DRINK: Where did the first White Castle restaurant open?
9. ANATOMY: What is the rarest human blood type?
10. LITERATURE: What is Harry Potter's middle name?



HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.

EVENTS

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

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

- Dec. 10 at 3 p.m., Benefit for Turkey Shoot Facility
 - Dec. 17 at 3 p.m., Benefit for Jabba Jackson
 - Dec. 31 at 3 p.m., Benefit for Norman Walkingstick
- Good food, Good Fun, Great Prizes, Great Benefits!

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pop-Up Holiday Markets in the Museum of the Cherokee Indian lobby throughout the month of December. Each week will feature a new lineup of artists and vendors that make it easy to shop small, shop local, and shop Indigenous this holiday season.

- Friday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Info: Museum at 497-3481

NAIWA Christmas Sale. Dec. 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day

at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Native American crafts. Friday – Indian Dinners at 11 a.m. Tables available for \$20/day or \$30/both days. Info: Lucille Wolfe 736-5285 or email Carmaleta@msn.com

All I Want for Christmas

Bazaar. Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Shopping, food, fun, lunch by Melishia. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Christmas Bingo. Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex in the Snowbird Community. Presented by Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. Free to all community members. Free Bingo packs; food will be available for purchase. The Office of the Principal Chief will be hosting a donation drive for the items to benefit the Snowbird/Cherokee County Family Support Program: toiletries (shampoo, body wash, diapers, etc.) and winter coats (youth and adult).

Cherokee Central Schools

Indian Market. Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cherokee Elementary gym. Chili and fry bread will be for sale. This is the CCS Cultural Dept. fundraiser for their scholarship program. Info or

to reserve a table: Laura or Melissa at 554-5004

Food Truck Rodeo.

Dec. 10 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Oconaluftee Island Park Open Air Market. Choose from four food trucks. Info: Mariah at mmahan@ebci-nsn.gov

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

Blood Drives. Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cherokee Indian Hospital Welch Top Conference Room. Visit www.RedCrossBlood.org and enter: CherokeeIndianHospital to schedule an appointment. Info: 1-800-RED-CROSS

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.

Los Angeles Pow Wow. Dec. 3 at Grand Park in Los Angeles, Calif. MC: Glen Begay. Host Northern Drum: Indian Hill. Host Southern Drum: Hale & Co. Info: Pat Lopez at p505pada@aol.com

20th Annual New Year's Eve Sobriety Pow Wow. Dec. 31 at Muskogee Civic Center in Muskogee, Okla. MC: Mark Wilson. Head Southern Singer: Hyde Topah. Info: Lorraine Bosin (918) 684-6363, choctaw1865@yahoo.com

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Yeast, 3) Levi, 4) Androcles, 5) Five, 6) Raven

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

1. Russia.
2. 1916, Battle of the Somme.
3. "Cobra Kai."
4. Stevie Wonder.
5. 2061.
6. William O. Douglas (36 years).
7. Portuguese water dogs.
8. Wichita, Kansas.
9. AB negative.
10. James.

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WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society Holiday Party. Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Curtis Blanton, author of "Tales from the Porch" and "Fireside Tales", will tell stories and lead holiday carols. The evening will begin with a potluck meal. Everyone is asked to bring your favorite traditional holiday food to share.

Art Walk. Dec. 2 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in downtown Murphy, N.C. Promoted by the Murphy Art Center. Art, music, shopping, and fun. There will be artists on

the sidewalks all over town and a special Kid's Project table in front of the Murphy Art Center. Info: Valley River Arts Guild 360-3038, vraginc@gmail.com

Murphy Mountain Christmas Festival. Dec. 3 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C. Ages 6-17 and students will make a tile snowman. Info: Nancy Orndorff (772) 299-8845, orndorffnancyl@gmail.com

"A Field Guide to Mermaids" event. Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jackson County Library in Sylva, N.C. Author and artist Emily B. Martin will discuss her newest book, "A Field Guide to Mermaids". Books will be available for sale by City Lights Bookstore at

see **HAPPENINGS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it all will pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now before you wind up over-committed later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you decide to take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walkout-resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Adaptive Sports

The Department of Veterans Affairs has given out \$16 million in grant money to organizations that provide adaptive sports opportunities to disabled veterans all over the country, thus relieving 13,000 veterans of the need to provide their own financing for their participation in the program. In the past eight years alone, that comes to \$100 million that's been granted.

If you're in physical therapy (and enrolled in VA health care), take a look at the Sports4Vets Throwdown at www.blogs.va.gov/nvpspe/throwdown. It's a competition for veterans of all ages and abilities to improve their fitness. Go to the "Click here to access the 2022 workouts" link for videos of weeks of adaptive exercises, broken down by wheelchair, modified mobility, visually impaired and upper extremity. Ask your physician or therapist if any of those workouts would be appropriate for you to increase your fitness.

The program focuses on archery, rock climbing, skiing, hunting, sky diving and Paralympic sports, with a bonus this year: CrossFit, sailing and scuba.

And there's more ... the National Veterans Wheelchair Games will be held in Portland, Oregon, next July, and registration for it will be open from Feb. 1 to April 5, 2023. There will be more than 500 veterans competing in 22 sports. Get information at wheelchairgames.org. If you're new to adaptive sports, scroll down and click on "Learn More" to see the list of benefits to becoming involved. Among other reasons, they list maintaining body weight, sleeping better and reducing anxiety and depression. Those alone might be worth the effort of joining an adaptive sport, but they also list controlling Type 2 diabetes and hypertension.

If you're age 55 or older, the National Veterans Golden Age Games might be for you, with over a dozen different sports, such as air rifle, basketball, golf, cycling and bowling.

If you do an online search for "@Sports4Vets, you'll find the VA's adaptive sports and arts Facebook page, Instagram and Twitter. Pay special attention to Facebook, as they've listed a number of programs and events that are coming up.

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A Handful of Dog Treats Help the Medicine Go Down

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I have a tip for the owner who is struggling to give their dog eye medicine. Our dog had cataract removal surgery earlier this year, and we've had to give him drops ever since. We've got it down! All you need are high-value treats given before, during and after the drops. Please feel free to share my suggestion. — Jenny H. Asheville, North Carolina

DEAR JENNY: Many thanks for the advice! Making "medicine time" less stressful and more positive is so important for pets. Folks, Jenny recommended a 100% meat dog treat, which is a great high-value snack. Look for a product like this in the pet store's fresh food aisle. Peanut butter is another fave among dogs. One of my dogs is a huge fan of Doritos. (I have to hide them.)

Here's some more tips for giving oral medication or drops to a dog or cat:

— Work off some of your pet's energy beforehand. Take the dog for a walk or have your cat play with a toy.

— Make sure the pet is held safely. Place the cat on your lap and cradle your arm around their body, placing your hand on their chest. Have the dog sit or lie down at your feet (or in your lap), facing forward or to the side.

— Stay calm and positive. Give your pet a small treat while being encouraging and petting them.

— Give the medication as quickly as possible. Don't force or rush the process, but gently open their mouth and pop the pill in as far back as possible, then rub the underside of their jaw and throat to encourage swallowing. If giving eyedrops, gently lift one eyelid and put in the drop, then repeat on the other side.

How do you give your pet their medication? Let us know at ask@pawscorner.com.

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HAPPENINGS: Event listings, from page 25

the event. Info: 586-9499

Let's Decorate a Tree event.

Dec. 3 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in downtown Murphy, N.C. Decorations and stand are provided. Info: Barbara McMillan 557-5881 or bmcmillan0927@gmail.com

Preschool Art Exploration.

Dec. 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C. Activities include: tissue paper wreath, painted Christmas tree, jingle bell painting, and a handprint ornament. A parent or guardian must stay for the class. Info: Carolyn Garrison (813) 466-4014, cgarrison5@verizon.net

The Nutcracker performances.

Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. at the Bardo Arts Center at 199 Centennial Drive in Cullowhee, N.C. The Ballet Conserva-

tory of Asheville will again visit the campus of Western Carolina University to perform two ticketed performances of the holiday favorite ballet, The Nutcracker. Info: www.arts.wcu.edu/nutcracker-22

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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DOG SANCTUARY INC.
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cherokeedogsanctuary@outlook.com

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Nov. 28-Dec. 4, 2022

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Stocking November 2nd & 8th	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout.	Midges, BWO, Stones	Rubber legs, woolly bugger, sculpzilla, pheasant tail, prince nymph, zebra midge, walts worm, soft hackles, adams, elk hair caddis
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Hatchery supported waters are open	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Midges, BWO, Stones	Rubber legs, pheasant tail, prince nymph, zebra midge, walts worm, soft hackles, adams, elk hair caddis
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Hatchery supported waters are open	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Midges, BWO, Stones	Rubber legs, pheasant tail, prince nymph, zebra midge, walts worm, soft hackles, adams, elk hair caddis

COURTESY OF ZACKARY WATSON/CAROLINA TROUT GUIDES

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 28	TUESDAY, NOV. 29	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30	THURSDAY, DEC. 1	FRIDAY, DEC. 2	SATURDAY, DEC. 3	SUNDAY, DEC. 4
AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
3:48 AM-5:48 AM 4:17 PM-6:17 PM	4:45 AM-6:45 AM 5:11 PM-7:11 PM	5:37 AM-7:37 AM 6:01 PM-8:01 PM	6:25 AM-8:25 AM 6:48 PM-8:48 PM	7:10 AM-9:10 AM 7:33 PM-9:33 PM	7:55 AM-9:55 AM 8:17 PM-10:17 PM	8:39 AM-10:39 AM 9:02 PM-11:02 PM

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BᎠᎿᎠ ᎠᎿᎠ Native Month



ᎠᎿᎠ ᎠᎿᎠ
Say it in Cherokee

Graphic By
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * ᎠᎿᎠᎠ ᎠᎿᎠ ᎠᎿᎠᎠ



Voter
registration
books close
on Friday,
Dec. 9 at
4:30 p.m.

Special
Election
will be
Thursday,
Dec. 15 from
6 a.m.
to 6 p.m.

EBCI Special Election Certified Candidates

Painttown Tribal Council

Sean "Michael" Stamper
Jeff Thompson
Stephanie Maney
Bentley Tahquette
Andre' Brown
Lisa Taylor
Marie Junaluska
Lou Jackson

Wolftown/Big Y Tribal Council

Jess Sneed
Amy Sequoyah Anders
Andrew W. Oocumma
Frank Dunn
Susan Coleen Toineeta (Susan Toineeta)
Chelsea Taylor
Theodore Michael Bird "Teddy"
Sam "Frell" Reed
Mike Parker

Graphic By
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * ᎠᎿᎠᎠ ᎠᎿᎠ ᎠᎿᎠᎠ

THE
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Per Cap Special
\$5 off any new tire

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Bryson City, NC 28713
828-488-2005

\$50,000 REWARD

THE BODY OF MARIE WALKINGSTICK PHEASANT WAS
FOUND IN A BURNING VEHICLE ON OLD ROCK CRUSHER
ROAD IN THE BIG COVE COMMUNITY OF THE QUALLA
BOUNDARY ON DECEMBER 29, 2013.

DO YOU HAVE INFORMATION?



MARIE WALKINGSTICK PHEASANT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN POLICE DEPARTMENT (CIPD) IS OFFERING A REWARD FOR
INFORMATION LEADING TO AN ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS
RESPONSIBLE. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION, YOU ARE ASKED TO CALL THE PUBLIC
SAFETY COMMUNICATION CENTER AT 828-497-4131 AND ASK TO SPEAK TO AN OFFICER.



CLASSIFIEDS

Yard Sales

Dec 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Cherokee by Quality Inn Hotel Hwy 441N. Yamaha player piano, 88 keys, like new \$300. 3 larger room rugs, good condition. 30" square tables & chairs \$15. Furniture – easy chairs, end table, curio cabinet, dresser and more. Luggage, men and women clothing, shoes, linens, and lots more., 828-497-9427 or 828-226-0994 11/30

EMPLOYMENT

Job Announcement

EBCI Cannabis Control Board has the following job available Senior Office Administrator The main responsibility of the Senior Office Administrator is daily management of the CCB office. A copy of the job description may be obtained by emailing nwdenman@ebci-ccb.org. Anyone interested should email a resume and cover letter to the EBCI CCB at info@ebci-ccb.org. This position is open until filled. Indian preference does apply. **11/30**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 22-119

In the Matter of the Estate of ISAAC CLIMBINGBEAR, SR

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 PUBLICATION

Tohisgi Climbingbear
PO Box 966
Cherokee, NC 28719
12/14

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Bids are being accepted for 2023 pageant crowns

2023 Miss Cherokee Crown

- 9" high, EBCI seal in center (seal must have all wording)
- Use any colors/design for personal touch
- Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the Board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.

2023 Teen Miss Cherokee Crown

- 7" high, EBCI seal in center (seal must have all wording)
- Use any colors/design for personal touch
- Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the Board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.

2023 Junior Miss Cherokee Crown

- 6" high, EBCI seal in center (seal must have all wording)
- Use any colors/design for personal touch
- Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the Board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.

2023 Little Miss Cherokee Crown

- 5" high, EBCI seal in center (seal must have all wording)
- Use any colors/design for personal touch
- Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the Board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.

Bidders must be prepared to present designs to the Board on Monday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. at the

Shawn Blanton Emergency Operations Center. Info: Mollie Grant 359-6430 and Jais Crusenberry 736-7348 or email cherokeepageantboard@gmail.com. **12/7**

Request for Qualifications

Landscape Architect Firm

The EBCI is looking for a firm to provide high quality, innovative landscape design services for the Cultural District in Cherokee, NC. The selected qualified firm will collaborate with the EBCI Department of Commerce staff and Cultural District partners (which include the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Cherokee Historical Association, and Qualla Arts and Crafts) to produce culturally appropriate landscape designs for designated sites within the Cultural District.

Submit one (1) individually sealed copy of the proposal and related materials and an electronic reproducible version to chrismccoy@ebci-nsn.gov. Completed proposals are due in the offices of the EBCI Commerce by the close of business on Friday, January 6, 2023. No fax copies, or copies delivered to any other offices of the EBCI will be accepted

For the full detail of this request and or for any additional information about this Request for Proposals, please contact: Christopher McCoy Commerce Division Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians P.O. Box 460 810 Acquoni Road, Rm 132 Cherokee, NC 28719 Phone (828) 359-7018 E-mail: chrismccoy@ebci-nsn.gov **12/14**

Bid Proposals

Robins & Morton will be accepting bid proposals from Subcontractors and Vendors for the project noted .

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Hotel and Casino Expansion Murphy, NC.

The following scopes of work are available to bid: Sitework/Civil, Selective Demolition, Enabling Work, Deep Foundations on December 8, 2022 at 2:00pm CST. Exterior Skin, Roofing, Structural Concrete on December 21, 2022 at 2:00pm CST.

Please contact Carson Chandler carsonc@robinsmorton.com or Brandon McDonald bmcdonald@robinsmorton.com for further information regarding this request for proposal.

Every bidder is responsible for reviewing all contract documents and including all costs associated with the contractor's scope of work. Any questions regarding discrepancies, conflicts or insufficient information are to be directed to Carson Chandler at carsonc@robinsmorton.com and Brandon McDonald bmcdonald@robinsmorton.com. The project is to be bid per plans and specifications. Voluntary alternates, methods and/or substitutions are encouraged, but must be identified and quoted separately from your base bid. **12/14**

ADOPT A PET!

359-2380

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



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are **Open Until Filled** unless otherwise indicated :

1. 6 Hour Food Service Worker (FT w/ Benefits)
2. Part Time Food Service
3. Elementary Teacher (Multiple)
4. Elementary School Counselor
5. Middle School Special Education Pathseekers Teacher
6. Math Teacher (High School)
7. Behavior Modification Teacher Assistant (Middle School)
8. Math Teacher (Middle School)

11/30



2nd Annual Mountain Community Career and Resource Expo

Wednesday, December 7th 2022

Located in Harrah's Cherokee Casino Event Center
9am - 3pm

Join us for this career opportunity presented by the NC Department of Commerce NC Works Career Centers of Haywood, Jackson, and Swain Counties and proudly Sponsored by Harrah's Cherokee Resort.

Tourism, technology, health care, military, manufacturing, professional services, and other employers will be there hiring on site. Military service will be given preference.



Employment Opportunities

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

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

- **Senior Concierge for Front Desk and operations support** – hospitality experience preferred
 - **Concierge for Front Desk** – hospitality experience preferred
 - **Male Spa Host and Female Spa Host** – no experience required
- Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC*

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

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



Looking for a Job! Check out TERO's list of employment opportunities!

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

The TERO Office is pleased to provide the following jobs listing for the Cherokee area. We ask that when applying for any of these jobs, to please reach out to us to enroll in our Job Bank. Our office is located at 756 Aquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC. If you have any questions or need more information about a specific opening, please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below.

If you need a Job Bank Application, please email Hillary or Doug, or you may download the form from our website at this link: WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT – EBCI TERO (ebci-tero.com).

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

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

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





CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

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

Billing Analyst II \$19.66 - \$22.25

Accountant III \$52,339 - \$65,424

ENGINEERING:

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

EVS Supervisor \$21.13 - \$23.98

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

Targeted Case Manager – Women's Home \$39,576 - \$49,470

Residential Technician (Female) – Kanvwotiyi \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay) ****\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**

Beauty for Ashes Cultural Advisor \$39,576 - \$49,470

Beauty for Ashes Program Manager \$52,339 - \$65,424

HUMAN RESOURCES

Training and Development Specialist \$45,512 - \$56,891

OPERATIONS

Clinical Pharmacist – Part Time Intermittent - \$91,542 - \$114,427

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

Pharmacy Technician I - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Outpatient Pharmacy Supervisor - \$105,273 - \$131,591

Dental Assistant II \$18.32 - \$20.67

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

Optician \$22.76 - \$25.89

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

DME Specialist - \$18.32 - \$20.67

MEDICAL

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 - \$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

Chiropractor \$69,219 - \$86,523

Licensed Practical Nurse – Immediate Care Center - \$22.76 - \$25.89

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

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

Registered Nurse - Inpatient – Part Time Intermittent \$31.06 - \$35.64

Medical Social Worker – Inpatient - \$39,576 - \$49,470

TSALI CARE CENTER

Certified Nursing Assistant \$17.12 - \$19.26 ****\$2,000 Hiring Bonus****

Certified Nursing Assistant – Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26

Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 ****\$3,000 Hiring Bonus****

RN Supervisor (weekends) - \$36.56 - \$42.11

Cook \$16.01 - \$17.95

Housekeeper - \$15.00 - \$16.77

Fiscal Coordinator - \$45,512 - \$56,891

Tribal Options

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$60,190 - \$75,238

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

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

Mary Kathleen Parker Welch
Dec 3, 1922 - June 2, 2000



Mom

**We love you, we miss
 you, we celebrate you**

Happy 100th Birthday

Johnny



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Closing Sunday, December 04, 2022

1. Maintenance Supervisor – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Switchboard Operator – Administration Support – Executive (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)

Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Evidence Technician – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
4. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
5. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)
7. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
9. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
10. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$72,342 - \$90,428)
11. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
12. Legislative Executive Financial Director – Tribal Council (L9 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
13. Tribal Prosecutor II – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$72,127 - \$96,169)
14. Electrician Helper – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
15. Carpenter (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
16. Carpenter Helper (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
17. Maintenance Utility (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
18. Utility Worker/Operator Assistant – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
19. Education Specialist – Higher Education – Education (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
20. Economic Analyst – Destination Marketing – Commerce (L16 \$64,581 - \$80,727)
21. Law Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L13 \$47,552 - \$59,440)
22. Lead Horticulture Technician – Natural Resources – Agriculture and Natural Resources (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92)

**All applications and job descriptions are available at
www.ebci.com/jobs**

Please attach any licenses, certificates, diplomas, resumes, etc. with application. If you are unable to attach the documents, you may drop them off at our offices located at 806 Acquoni Rd. Suite 100 or email them to the Employment Specialists listed on our website. Indian Preference does apply. NOTICE: Due to the Tribal State of Emergency, we will only advertise positions that are classified as Essential or Critical to Tribal Operations. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Indigenous Minute

The Warriors

American Indians and Alaska Natives serve in the Armed Forces at five times the national average and have served with distinction in every major conflict for over 200 years. Considering the population of the U.S. is approximately 1.4 percent Native and the military is 1.7 percent Native (not including those that did not disclose their identity), Native people have the highest per-capita involvement of any population to serve in the U.S. military.

They also have a higher concentration of women servicemembers than all other groups. Nearly 20 percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives servicemembers were women, while 15.6 percent of all other servicemembers were women.

27 American Indians have been awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor. American Indians have participated in every major U.S. military encounter from the Revolutionary War to today's conflicts in the Middle East.

Pictured: Staff Sgt. Rick Parker, Omaha Nation, Army National Guard

Source: nicoa.org
 Photo: nationalguard.mil

Graphic By
GWY ᏍᏏᏉ ᏅᏍᏔᏅ
 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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