



Cherokee One Feather website

# CYNDI LAMBERT BIRDTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER \* TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAH LI

week of  
anvyi 22-28  
2023

# The power of song

New Cherokee  
Language Choir  
finding their tune

By JONAH LOSSIAH  
One Feather Reporter

**M**any Monday afternoons are unremarkable, but on this particular Monday Seli and Geyadi were moving a mile a minute.

*Are there enough chairs? Oh, what about sheet music? How much Cherokee do you think they know?*

The excitement of March 13 was coming from a very good place, though. It marked day one of the new Cherokee Language Repertory Choir. Sara 'Seli' Hop-

see **CHOIR** next page



Garret 'Geyadi' Scholberg leads the Cherokee Language Repertory Choir in singing the 'u' Cherokee syllable. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photos)



Birdtown Community

# CYNDI LAMBERT BIRDTOWN TRIBAL COUNCIL



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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairperson; Dawn Arneach, vice chairperson; Scott M. Brings Plenty; Jonah Lossiah; Sally Davis; Chris Siewers; and Breanna Lucas.

**One Feather staff**  
**Editor** - Robert Jumper  
 robejump@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6482

**Assistant Editor** - Scott M. Brings Plenty  
 scotmeki@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6263

**Reporter** - Jonah Lossiah  
 jonaloss@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6264

**Ad Sales Coordinator** - Dawn Arneach  
 dawnarne@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6489

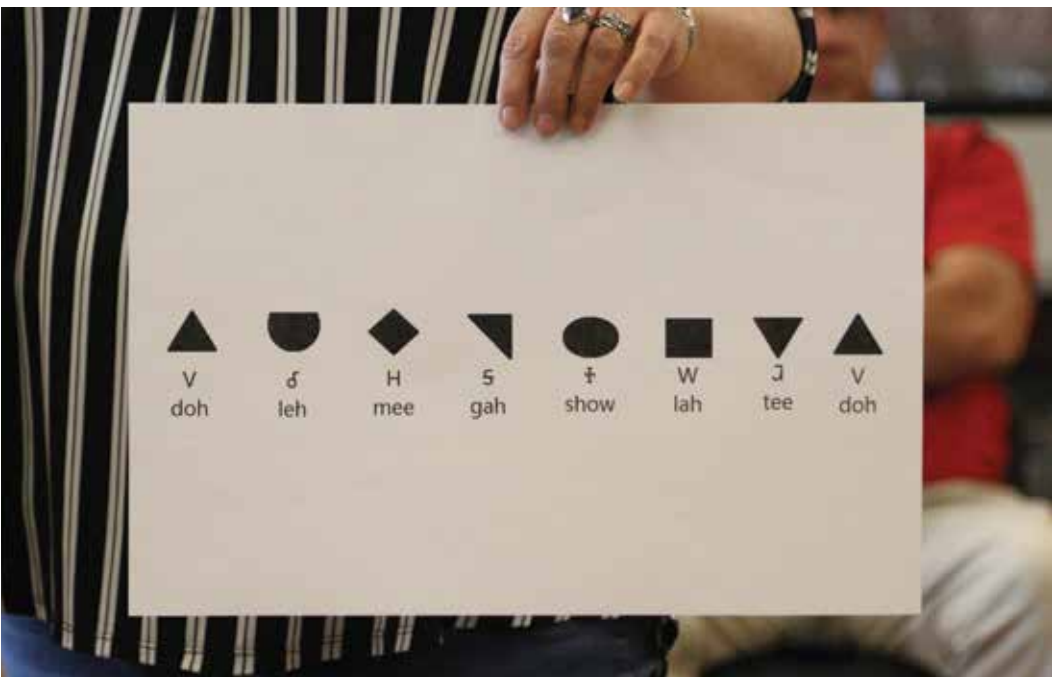
**Subscription Clerk** - Sally Davis  
 salldavi@ebci-nsn.gov, 359-6262

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

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*Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.*  
**Winner of 13 NCPA awards in 2021 including**  
**2nd Place - Community Coverage**

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Sara Hopkins shows the choir a chart of shape notes with Cherokee syllabary.

**CHOIR:** Cherokee Language Repertory Choir finding their tune, *from front page*

kins and Garret ‘Geyadi’ Scholberg are the directors of this new effort. They had no honest idea about how many people were going to show up for day one, but they were clearly overjoyed with a splash of anxiety.

More than 20 people sat in the semi-circle in front of a piano. The idea for this choir goes back to the relationship that the two directors have shaped over the last few years.

“Garrett and I are both music teachers. I used to be here at the [New Kituwah Academy]. We’ve always had this dream,” said Hopkins.

“We very briefly had a Cherokee language choir at [Western Carolina University], but it was more like a Cherokee barbershop quartet. There were like five of us. We just did it for one semester, and it just didn’t continue. But we always had this goal of making it bigger and doing more with it. Garrett has a real interest in shape note singing. I have an auxiliary interest in shape note singing.”

She said this new opportunity at a Cherokee choir has come from a separate project.

“I have been working, research-wise, in producing the Sounding Spirit series out of Emory University. We are doing a critical edition of the Cherokee singing book, which is this 1846 singing book that has all of these music theory concepts translated into Cherokee. A bunch of hymns too. I’ve been working on that for two and half years.”

Scholberg is the activity teacher at the New Kituwah Academy and has a history with shape note singing. Pairing that with the fact that the two have been friends for years, Hopkins knew there was only one person that was perfect to add to this project.

“I have been sharing that work with Garrett. We sort of were like, we really need to put this into practice. So that it’s not just this academic project to look at these songs, but to really get people singing them again.”

According to Hopkins and Scholberg, the goal of this choir is revitalization. They will be singing songs in the Cherokee language while also learning about these older singing traditions.

“This whole tradition is endangered. Not just the Cherokee language component, but the singing tradition is endangered - somewhat at least. There



are a whole bunch of people that keep shape note singing alive, but maybe not these particular tunes,” said Hopkins.

Scholberg said that they want to do this the right way. He said that means incorporating the language in ways that get people excited but is still accessible.

“A goal I really have is to teach people the syllabary through the music. Because it’s all in the syllabary and I feel like it’s an easy thing once you get the hang of it. It’s really intimidating at first because it’s a lot of syllables. But I know people can do it,” said Scholberg.

On the first day, Scholberg could be seen holding up different symbols from the Cherokee Syllabary. To the director’s delight, most of the singers already had the base syllables in their repertoire. Hopkins doubled down on this idea of learning through choir practice, saying that has come up in her research.

“I know traditionally a lot of people actually learned to read the syllabary through singing hymns. This is in Margaret Bender’s book; she talks about this a little bit. But because a lot of times the singing, people knew these tunes by ear... then they could pick up the Cherokee hymn book, the one that was just words. They could then read along to it because they already knew it, so it was a way they would be learning to read the syllabary.” Scholberg said that he is excited to get these songs back to Cherokee folks and sees this as great opportunity to react with an often forgotten tradition.

“We’re wanting to bring that memory back to this choir for the Cherokee people. Re-empowering them with knowing how their ancestors sang,” said Scholberg.

Hopkins insists that this choir



Scholberg plays a key to help the choir find their pitch.

is for everyone interested in the history and the language. She absolutely hopes enrolled members come in numbers but wants everyone to feel welcome.

“It’s open to everyone. Because, quite frankly, there would’ve been lots of crossover, probably, with non-Native communities in the area. It kind of set up the gospel tradition too. The gospel sings and stuff. If you look back at the accounts of the Fair, and there were all these singers. They actually had a singing competition at the Fair. All these different groups would come and sing with the Cherokee Indian Fair. It wasn’t just Cherokees singing Christian harmony, it was the whole region,” said Hopkins.

She continued by addressing how intimidating the Cherokee language can be. Hopkins says this is a safe place to extend your knowledge in the language without

judgement.

“I am all about things that get people using the language that don’t make them feel like their competency is being tested as a speaker. Because let’s face it, I’ve been learning for 15 years and if you sat me in here with a fluent speaker and tell me I can’t use English, I’m going to get really anxious. Even though I know a lot and I could probably get by in many ways. It’s difficult,” said Hopkins.

“Things like songs take away that pressure. You’re doing it in a group too. So, they’re learning the language. We’re going to be providing translations with the words and stuff too.”

Scholberg says that prior experience with singing is great, but it’s not expected or needed. He said that there are bound to be gaps in knowledge, but he isn’t concerned about that. Who is the

ideal type of person they want to come out?

“Folks that like to sing and that want to learn the language,” said Scholberg.

Hopkins said they want to have fun and learn. She said that everyone involved in this project, including the directors, would be learning constantly.

“I can’t sing shape notes, but we’re going to learn them in Cherokee. Even if we’re listed as directors, we’re still learning too. No one is coming in as an expert. Even if we have speakers that come, they probably aren’t going to know some of these tunes we’re learning. Everyone will have different knowledge. No one is less or more valuable as anyone else is. We’re going to do this together. There’s no quizzes, there’s no solos. There’s not going to be any calling anyone out.”

The Cherokee Language Repository Choir is sponsored by the WCU Cherokee Language Program and the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program. They are currently meeting every Monday at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Choir will be alternating locations between the New Kituwah Academy and the Cullowhee Baptist Church. The idea of this is cast a wide net to anyone interested. Participants are not required or expected to attend practice at both locations, just whichever location is most convenient for them.

The next meeting will be in Cullowhee on March 20, then back in Cherokee on March 27, and so on.

Anyone interested in the choir can reach out to the directors directly. Sara Hopkins can be reached via email at [slsnyder@wcu.edu](mailto:slsnyder@wcu.edu). Scholberg can be reached at [garrscho@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:garrscho@ebci-nsn.gov).

# Discussing the title

## Beloved Women Committee debated by Tribal Council

By JONAH LOSSIAH  
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. - A large portion of the Tribal Council session that was held on Thursday, March 2 was spent discussing a resolution put forward by the Cherokee Beloved Women Committee.

Resolution No. 535 (2023) was the item in question, and it was requesting that Tribal Council approve the nomination and title removal policies crafted by the Beloved Women Committee, which was established in 2018. The conversation immediately started with an air of protest from Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson, who was the first to fully share their thoughts on the matter.

"From the way that looks, someone has got to be monitoring my every move. If I was to pass gas over there and don't say 'excuse me', they're going to report me to the committee. If this is what we're going to have to go by, and I think I can speak on behalf of Miss [Ella] Bird too, you can have it," said Beloved Woman Johnson.

"If that's what I'm going to have to go by and follow, you can have the title back. You can have it back. Because I will not tolerate somebody monitoring every move I make."

Her issues continued through to the Committee itself. Johnson said that another aspect of the res-



EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson, center in white, reads a resolution in the Cherokee language during the Tri-Council meeting at Kituwah on June 27, 2019. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

olution she felt was disrespectful was that neither she nor fellow Beloved Woman Ella Bird were consulted when drafting the policies. She continued her disagreement with values that the Committee was presenting.

"It says we're to follow the seven core values. The one I like the most is the one that I will use, and that is to find humor in things that upset you. That is what I will use. I would ask while you're thinking about it, think about killing it. Give that back to Tribal Council. What I read is ridiculous."

Tribal Council initially made a move to table this resolution. However, it was brought back to the floor for further debate following comments made in the cham-

ber. The primary debate shifted towards killing the resolution or allowing the Committee to withdraw.

Next to comment on the issue was Renissa McLaughlin, the daughter of Beloved Woman Johnson and the director of education for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

"This happens to be something I've looked at, and having run Miss Cherokee pageants, that's what this reads like. You have to show up at events and 'oh are they going to wave?' Are they Miss Cherokee? Because that's what it looks look. A committee to tell, especially mom and Ella, who are matriarchs of their family, clan mothers by blood and lineage, and Cherokee

speakers. Of a very small group. To tell them 'you gotta go here and you gotta wear a traditional dress'. Well, they don't get paid to do that. And they shouldn't be paid to do that. But we'll have more comments and family members here when you do the work session," said McLaughlin.

The first Tribal Council member to formally stand against the potential legislation was Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, who initially directed her comments to Johnson.

"I feel the same way. These are not children. I do not think they are given this role by a committee; I think it's done by the Council. I read some of the restrictions on that and even more than Myrtle,



my concern went out to Ella. I don't even know if she has seen this or been included in it, probably not. These women, these are women. To have earned the respect of Tribal government and to have been given a title by government, there are no restrictions. There is no job application. There is nothing there to hold them to. I just appreciate that the women we have now who are deemed beloved by this Council are still here to help us get through these things. I am not going to support this. Because this, to me, is not something. A Beloved Woman should never have a board to begin with," said Rep. McCoy.

Following Rep. McCoy, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle made a move to kill the resolution on the floor.

"I had my hand raised before it got tabled. I was going to make the move to kill. This is an honor for men and women. When you give them this, you might as well put a prison outfit on them. Because they're going to be monitored, on probation so to speak. That's not the way it should be. It's an honor for them. They should be living their lives as usual. They got it because they were living their life the way they were living it," said Rep. Owle.

Snowbird/Cherokee Co. Rep. Adam Wachacha said that part of the issue with this legislation was how it came to the floor.

"I knew this one was going to be emotional, due to the fact that we need to have a way to discuss these things before they hit the main Council floor. I don't know what committee it would've went through, but it would've been good to have a discussion on that before it hit. The resolution that's in front of us would be conflicting to the current resolutions that recog-

## **"If that's what I'm going to have to go by and follow, you can have the title back. You can have it back. Because I will not tolerate somebody monitoring every move I make."**

**- EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson**

nize," said Rep. Wachacha.

The last Council member to state their issues with the resolution was Chairperson and Big Cove Rep. Richard French.

"I talked to [Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson] about it. I could only imagine what my Aunt Mandy (Beloved Woman Amanda Swimmer) would've said to me when she seen that. She would've crawled up one side and down the other of me. Even letting it hit the floor. I know how she was. When I brought that in to make her the Beloved Woman, she didn't want to. She said 'I don't need to be the Beloved Woman, that was my job. That's what I was supposed to do, is give back to my people,'" said Chairperson French.

Chairperson French then recognized a move by Rep. Owle to kill, which was seconded by Rep. McCoy. However, before the vote took place, Rep. Wachacha wished to give the Committee a chance to speak on the issue.

"I want to ask the committee if they'll withdraw it. I wanted to look for a diplomatic approach. I know the move's probably going to carry. But I think they put time and effort into wanting to present this. So, if the Board wishes to withdraw, I would hope that that opportunity would be there for just a second before we take the vote," said Rep. Wachacha. Two members from the Beloved Women Committee were given the floor to speak, with the first being Peggy Hill.

"As a member of the Beloved Committee I understand and recognize all of the opposition to the policy and all that. Let me say this, we were given a project. To set up a way that nominees for Beloved Women could come through and for people to look at what it is they are doing, what have they done. Set up some criteria for that. It was difficult. Believe me, it was difficult. As far as including the Beloved Women for their input, I believe – and I don't say this in an ugly way, Myrtle – that in the beginning there was an adverse attitude towards the Committee. We talked about that. We also discussed whether or not to include the present ones under the policy, back and forth. I did not agree that we should include them under these policies, because it wasn't in place. To grandfather them in would put that policy on them," said Hill.

Kimberly Smith, chairperson for the Committee, defended the resolution and her team.

"The work that we've been doing in this committee has been intentional from the start. We've done tons of hours of conversations in the community, tons of discussions with our community members. Asking them how they want this process to work. How do they want to be involved in this process. Because a lot of our community members don't know about a nomination until it's already before this body. That's something that was frequently

brought up. If this is something that will represent our community, we would have liked to have been a part of that. Uplift that celebration. So, our committee has come together to create a way in which our community can have a voice in the process and can have some involvement throughout that," said Smith.

"This has been a pet project of mine for over eight years. I've done ample research, read every book I can find, every Google document that has the word beloved I've got it set up to ping to me. So that I can find any information about this and start creating a place where future kids can come and just learn."

Smith continued to sell her point, stating that the Committee was trying to establish a platform for Beloved Women and Men in Cherokee.

"Part of this is also to establish active Beloved so that they can go out. And that burden to go out and be an ambassador for our Tribe isn't on a few. It's shared among our Beloved. That way we can have a stronger voice going out in the future. The nomination process isn't exclusive, it's not a checkbox system. It's individually assessed," said Smith.

"Our committee hasn't denied a nomination to come before this body. The only ones we have not brought before you are ones that have passed away. In the resolution that was originally created to establish this committee, it was said to create living Beloved that can go out and actively represent."

After addressing the Tribal Council, Smith accepted the option of withdrawing the proposed resolution on the condition that a work session be set up to discuss the Beloved Women Committee.

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ᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ?  
Siyo ginali, dohadvne?  
Hello Friend, what are you doing?

ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ  
Gogeyi tsigatiya  
Spring, I am waiting

ᑭᑦᑭᑦ....ᑭᑦᑭᑦ  
udohiyu....ayadisgwu  
Really.... me too

ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ  
Dagiyawega gola  
I'm tired of winter

ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ.  
ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ.

ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ ᑭᑦᑭᑦ.  
Agaliha nole uganawa.

Good to walk today,  
sun is shining & warm

\*Words provided by Kituwah Education & Preservation Program



# Certified candidates for EBCI 2023 Election

*Following is a list of certified candidates, per the EBCI Board of Elections, for the 2023 Tribal Election:*

## **Principal Chief:**

1. Michell Hicks
2. Gene Crowe Jr
3. Robert Saunooke
4. Richard Sneed
5. Lori Taylor
6. Gary Ledford

## **Vice Chief:**

1. Alan B Ensley
2. Teresa McCoy

## **Birdtown Tribal Council:**

1. Cyndi Lambert
2. Albert Rose
3. Joi Owle
4. Boyd Owle
5. Jim Owle

## **Big Cove Tribal Council:**

1. Carla Pheasant Neadeau
2. Richard French
3. Perry Shell
4. Venita Wolfe

## **Painttown Tribal Council:**

1. Sean "Michael" Stamper
2. Andre Brown
3. Dike Sneed
4. Jeff Thompson
5. Richard Delano Huskey
6. Carolyn West

## **Yellowhill Tribal Council:**

1. T.W. Saunooke
2. David Wolfe
3. Stephanie Saunooke French
4. Tom Wahnetah
5. Ernest Tiger

## **Snowbird/Cherokee Co.**

## **Tribal Council:**

1. Janell Rattler
2. Adam Wachacha
3. Bucky Brown

## **Wolftown/Big Y Tribal Council:**

1. Bo Crowe
2. Andrew Oocumma
3. Qiana Powell
4. Chelsea Taylor
5. Mike Parker
6. Peanut Crowe

## **School Board Yellowhill:**

1. Jennifer Lynn Thompson

## **School Board Painttown:**

2. Regina Rosario
3. Micah Swimmer
4. Keyonna Hornbuckle

## **School Board Big Y:**

1. Samantha Crowe-Hernandez
2. Tara Reed – Cooper

## Blankenship to join Dogwood Health Trust

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Cory Blankenship, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and current Secretary of the Treasury, will exit his appointed position to join Dogwood Health Trust as the Community Investment Officer in April 2023.

"After a decade of dedicated service to my tribe and community, I am excited to join the Community Investment team at Dogwood Health Trust. This is an opportunity for me to explore a new industry, improving my personal and professional skills to better enable me to serve my tribe, community, and Western North Carolina," Blankenship said.

Dogwood Health Trust exists to dramatically improve the health and well-being of all people and communities in the 18 counties and Qualla Boundary of western North Carolina. Working with communities, grantees, partners, researchers, and scholars, they col-

laborate to create a western North Carolina where every generation can live, learn, earn, and thrive, with dignity and opportunity for all – no exceptions.

"Cory's deep knowledge of economic needs and possibilities in the region - and particularly on the Qualla Boundary and in our far western counties - will be a great asset to our Economic Opportunity Team," said Dr. Susan Mims, Dogwood chief executive officer. "We are delighted to welcome him." Western North Carolina has remarkable assets that are economic cornerstones for community prosperity. Dogwood's challenge is to address barriers to economic sustainability – improving connectivity across the region, increasing access to capital, and building a workforce that is ready to engage in jobs that offer both fulfillment and financial security to help individuals and families build wealth.

"Cory's professional background, his calm, steady leadership style, and his sincere desire to be of service to the people of Western North Carolina make him an excellent addition to the Economic Opportunity team at Dogwood Health Trust," said Sarah Thompson, vice president of economic opportunity at Dogwood. "I am thrilled to have him join the team."

Dogwood's Economic Opportunity focus areas and activities include:

- Increase WNC's current and

future workforce by collaborating with continuing technical education programs while also addressing workforce recruitment and retention strategies in industries and sectors related to Dogwood's other Strategic Priority areas. Emphasizing strategies rooted in communities of color and/or rural communities.

- Build the connectivity and capacity of entrepreneurial networks that push forward collaborative sector development strategies and bolster rural communities and or communities of color.

- Support strategies centered on high-leverage opportunities which result in quality job creation and retention as well as business creation and expansion within communities of color and/or rural communities.

- Increase broadband access and/or adoption through high-leverage opportunities, while ensuring communities have strong digital inclusion practices.

"Despite my departure from my current position as Secretary of Treasury, I am confident that my work will continue to have a lasting impact on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. It is both an honor and a privilege to serve my tribe and community. Dogwood Health Trust will allow me to continue to do so in new and exciting ways," Blankenship commented.

- EBCI Treasury Dept. release



The first to report was the Office of the Tribal Prosecutors. Shelli Buckner, senior tribal pros-

ecutor, provided a report from both January and February of this year. Along with convictions numbers, Buckner also said that she would be sending the court calendar to the Commission so that they can observe Cherokee Court at their discretion.

Convictions from the Office of  
the Tribal Prosecutors, Jan. 1 to  
Feb. 28:

- Alcoholic beverages – 1
- Banishment/exclusion – 1
- Bodily Injury – 7
- Child Victim - 6
- Controlled Substances – 20
- Domestic Violence – 7
- DWI – 1
- Elder Abuse – 2
- Obstruction of Justice – 20
- Property – 19
- Public Peace – 2
- Weapons - 3

Vice Chairperson Buddy John-

son asked Buckner if the prosecutors had considered working with the mental health programs on the Boundary and in the area in order to help understand more about the individuals involved with these convictions. Specifically, those that are involved in substance abuse and behavioral issues.

“I’m so glad that you mentioned that. We’re actually in the process of trying to build out an internship with the Master’s of Social Work program over at [Western Carolina University]. They currently have some social work students placed with the police department in Sylva, and from what I understand it has been a big success in terms of having folks be available for some of these situations. What we really need is more of social work intervention in addition to law enforcement intervention. Agreed, we need to start looking at what is the underlying issue here,” said Buckner.

The only other outside report to the meeting was Chief of Police Carla Neadeau. She read off the police report, including the following information:

- Calls for Service – 1493
- Calls for Service by Cherokee County Sheriffs to Casino – 19
- Arrests – 61
- Accidents – 22
- Citations – 63
- Drugs Seized (dollar amount represents ‘street value’)
  - o Processed Marijuana - \$42,188
  - o Crystal Meth - \$55,040
  - o Opioid/Opioid Derivative – \$1,700
  - o Heroin - \$6,380
  - o Other Drugs (Prescription) – \$397.50
  - o Total Value – \$105,705.50
  - o Total value in FY23 – \$118,576.50

She then fielded questions from the Commission. Frank Dunn wanted clarification on a rumor he had heard that said Tribal Council had reviewed a video of the incident involving former Wolftown Tribal Council Rep. Bo Crowe. Chief Neadeau and Police Department Attorney Cody White said this was not the case, and that any footage that may have been produced did not come from the CIPD or the Office of the Prosecutor.

Secretary Anita Lossiah offered an update on the ODMAP project and showed the Commission a preview of the Admin Dashboard that has been crafted. She also gave an update to the commissioners regarding registration for the midyear meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), specifically the Indian Country Law Enforcement Section of the IACP. This conference is being held from April 3 to April 5 in Arizona.

The Police Commission finished their meeting in a closed session for 'attorney-client privilege'.

The Thursday, March 9 meeting of the EBCI Police Commission was called to order at 12 p.m. with Chairperson Tunney Crowe; Vice Chair Buddy Johnson; Secretary Anita Lossiah; and Commissioners Lisa Taylor, Kym Parker, Frank Dunn, and Hillary Norville present. Commissioner Solomon Saunooke was absent.

The next meeting of the Police Commission is set for Thursday, April 13 at noon. The Commission gathers monthly, and meeting places have been alternating in recent months. These sessions are open to tribal members until the Commission moves into an executive session.





# 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.

Anthony Deshun Shivers—2023  
 Natasha Jade Birchfield -- 2023  
 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 Weaber – 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

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  
 Vasanth 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  
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 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

# Tribal Council's Travel Report

## Part 2

Submitted by Tosh C. Welch on behalf of Tribal Council

The purpose of Tribal Council's travel is nationwide coalition building and lobbying state and federal legislators. Many questions get asked when elected officials are on travel. Such as, are they on vacation? Is this travel necessary? The public has the right to ask those questions, and EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Tribal Council has the right to answer them. Yes, some of your elected officials have been all over the country. They are working diligently to advance the political and economic agendas of the EBCI.

### Federal Level Issues for the EBCI Indian Boarding Schools Act

EBCI Tribal Council has lobbied in support of the Indian Boarding Schools Act. As a community that had a boarding school operating on the Qualla Boundary in the 20th century, EBCI understands the negative impact of boarding schools as a measure to erase culture and identity, to "Americanize" Native youth. If passed, the Indian Boarding Schools Act would create a committee and fund investigations of alleged abuse, cruelty, and untimely deaths both reported and unreported for Indian Boarding Schools in the United States.

### TVA Lands Legislation

EBCI Tribal Council lobbied several congressmen and congresswomen regarding traditional Cherokee culturally and historically significant land tracts in the state of Tennessee. The state of Tennessee is set to return control



Rep. Harriet Hageman (R-Wyo.) is speaking with Yellowhill Rep. TW Saunooke regarding the federal recognition processes. Tribal Council Vice Chairman Albert Rose and Tribal Council Chairman French look on as Saunooke explains EBCI opposition to Federal Recognition by Act Of Congress. Here he is explaining that 140 plus federally recognized tribes have signed on in support of the EBCI position on federal recognition by OFA process only. He is explaining that two federally recognized tribes in Rep. Hageman's state, Eastern Shoshoni Tribe and Northern Arapaho Tribe, have signed on in support of EBCI. Rep. Hagemann is a freshman Representative who will serve as chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Indian and Insular Affairs in the House Natural Resources Committee. (Photo by Tosh Welch/Legislative Public Relations Specialist for EBCI Tribal Council)

of that land to the EBCI. But some political actors have derailed those efforts as a tactic to try and sway EBCI's stance on the Lumbee Recognition Bill. The EBCI remains resolute in its position and is working diligently to reclaim our Cherokee tribal lands.

### Federal Recognition Processes for

### Groups Claiming Identity as American Indian/Native American Tribes. Emphasis on Placing Cultural and Historical Authenticity before the Power of Votes.

EBCI Tribal Council has worked aggressively in Washington D.C. and across the country to convince members of Congress

that any group identifying themselves as American Indian that are seeking Federal Recognition as an Indian tribe, to do so thru the established process in place with the Office of Federal Acknowledgment (OFA). EBCI's stance is that the OFA process for federal recognition is the only process that provides the resources necessary to identify a group of people as Native American. This includes the use of genealogists, cultural anthropologist, historians, and leaders/experts in the areas pertaining to the identification, definition, and provision of services to American Indian/Native American tribes. The Lumbee Recognition Bill, most recently re-introduced as the "Lumbee Fairness Act", solicits Congress to give full federal recognition to the Lumbee Tribe of NC. With 435 voting members of the House of Representatives, and 100 voting members in the Senate, federal recognition for groups claiming to be American Indian, could be determined by a majority vote of 535 elected officials. The EBCI is convinced that the majority of US Congressman and Congresswomen aren't extensively informed as to what criteria make a group an Indian Tribe. Furthermore, many members of Congress need to be informed of the OFA process for Federal Recognition and why it should be the sole avenue for recognition. EBCI adamantly opposes the Recognition of American Indian Tribes, solely by Act of Congress.

If passed, the Lumbee Fairness Act (previously Lumbee Recognition Bill) would make the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina the largest federally recognized tribe in the Eastern United States. If you took all the member tribes of United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) which are the tribes East of the



Mississippi River, and combined those tribes' membership numbers, The Lumbee Tribe of NC would still outnumber those tribes combined. This piece of legislation also would make in excess of 60,000 Lumbee tribal members, Full federally recognized American Indians at a 4/4th Degree of Blood. An Act of Congress, to pass this bill with a vote, would create the only tribe in the United States that has 60,000 plus "Full Blooded" members.

On this issue, EBCI opponents maintain that this is an issue of economics and gaming. EBCI Tribal Council maintains its stance of opposition from the beginning of Lumbee Federal Recognition Efforts. The EBCI has opposed Federal Recognition of the Lumbee Tribe of NC primarily as this group has failed to demonstrate direct

lineage to a historically documented Indian tribe. The Lumbee have been identified by the NC General Assembly as The Croatan Indians of NC (1885). This was later changed to The Indians of Robeson County (1911). In 1913, The Lumbee once again changed their name to The Cherokee Indians of Robeson County. The Lumbee Tribe of NC has also unsuccessfully solicited federal recognition as the "Siouan Indians" in 1924. EBCI opposition to full federal recognition for the Lumbee Tribe of NC by Act Of Congress, stems from repeated attempts to claim Native identity by falsely identifying as Cherokees, and continued historical claims (unproven) of Cherokee Lineage.

Presently, there are in excess of 200 groups who are soliciting individual states and the US gov-

ernment for recognition/acknowledgement as "Cherokee". The U.S. Department of Interior only recognizes 3 Tribes as Cherokee. That is the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma (CNO), the United Keetowah Band of Cherokees (UKB), and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). EBCI maintains that if any group, including the Lumbee Tribe of NC wants full federal recognition, that said groups should seek recognition thru the established OFA Process. After all, that's what the process was put in place for. federal recognition should be based on cultural & historical authenticity with a direct documented lineage. Federal recognition should not be decided by a body of 535 elected officials where less than 1% of those officials are Native American, and where the number of Lumbee Votes in NC Congressional Districts is the primary concern in lieu of authenticity.

EBCI will continue to solicit support from Congressional members in Washington D.C. And now we are not alone in this effort. EBCI Tribal Council has been and continues to be present in Indian Country as we build coalitions and partnerships beneficial to all Federally Recognized Tribes. Due to these efforts, over 140 Federally Recognized Tribes have joined either individually or through coalitions to present letters of support and resolutions which support EBCI on efforts to steer all Federal

Recognition Efforts toward the established OFA Process and to diminish the potential for federal recognition thru Act of Congress. Federally Recognized Tribes recognize the existing threats to their sovereignty both as individual Tribes and as a collective demographic. Therefore, efforts to build coalitions and to bring multiple actors and interests to the table in Washington D.C. are proving to be productive. EBCI Tribal Council will continue this hard work toward protecting your interests as enrolled members and citizens of the EBCI.

It is the EBCI Tribal Council's intent to help the Cherokee tribal community to have clarity and explanation regarding the necessity for travel, and the need to address tribal Issues on the state and federal level. Very simply if we do not have elected officials conducting this work and traveling, we will lose our seat at the table, and our voice goes collectively unheard. In the future, if any Citizen of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has a question regarding the travel activities and political agendas of EBCI Tribal Council, we encourage you to contact your Tribal Council members directly. Thank You for your time and interest.

*Tosh Welch is the Legislative Public Relations Specialist for the EBCI Tribal Council.*

**WE'LL SEE YOU .....**

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## Grand opening planned for Barbara McRae Cherokee Heritage Apple Orchard

FRANKLIN, N.C. - The Barbara McRae Cherokee Heritage Apple Orchard will host a grand opening on Arbor Day – Friday, April 28 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The orchard is on the Macon County Greenway 1/2 mile downstream from the Big Bear Pavilion.

Elaine Eisenbraun, executive director of Nikwasi Initiative said, “This orchard is established near the Noquisiyi (Nikwasi) Mound and is likely on land that had once been farmed by Cherokee women. Bringing back the apple trees is like restoring a small fragment of the Cherokee agronomic lifestyle that residents enjoyed. Future visitors will be able to have a holistic experience of scented blossoms, tasty apples, and a lovely little path

to build their understanding of the prior residents of these mountains.”

Franklin is home to the only Native American apple orchard in this region. In 2020, Barbara McRae spawned the idea of honoring the story of the Cherokee apple varieties and the people who grew them. Together with Nikwasi Initiative’s Executive Director Elaine Eisenbraun, a plan began to unfold. Today, a mini orchard highlights apple varieties with close ties to Cherokee farmers of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Many people know the history of the Trail of Tears and the suffering that beset the hardy people who were marched to Oklahoma. But, few are aware of the possessions that were left behind including the long sustained and nurtured fruit trees. Some relocated people later made claims against the U.S. gov-

ernment for the lost trees.

Development of this humble orchard depended on the input of David Anderson, horticulturalist with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). Anderson is an expert on apples. The orchard site had to be cleared from a brush field full of invasive species, so Carolina Underbrushing masticated the undesirable trees. The N.C. State Historic Preservation Office oversaw a cultural survey carried out by S&ME consultants to assure that no archeological sites would be disturbed by the planting. Then a group of hardy volunteers planted, fenced, and watered the trees. The Macon Early College and Summit Charter schools helped with the caretaking.

- Nikwasi Initiative release

## Kituwah, LLC selected to present at RES2023

Kituwah, LLC announced that it has been selected to present at the 2023 Reservation Economic Summit (RES) being held April 3-6 in Las Vegas, Nev. The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAID) has existed for over 50 years with the goal of assisting Native American Tribes and their enterprises with networking, business development tools and more. RES, an annual conference with over 3000 attendees, is the premier event for tribal businesses and organizations to gather and reflect on current and future growth opportunities.

“An opportunity to present at RES is exactly what we need to strengthen the economic outlook for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI),” says Mark Hubble, Kituwah, LLC chief executive officer. “Tribes can build a strong global financial presence when working together that will benefit our communities through sustained economic growth.”


For the presentation, a brief outline of the development, strategy, and growth of Kituwah LLC will be shared by panelists that include Kituwah LLC Board members, CEO Mark Hubble, and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. A special guest speaker, Hall-of-Fame NFL star, Emmitt Smith, will take the stage with the team to share his excitement in working with Sports Illustrated Resorts, a brand in which the EBCI is the largest equity holder.

Follow <https://res.ncaied.org> for information regarding RES2023 and <https://siresorts.com> to keep up with future information and developments on Sports Illustrated Resorts.

- Kituwah, LLC release

# Tsalagi MINUTE


Sponsored by the Qualla Boundary Historical Society



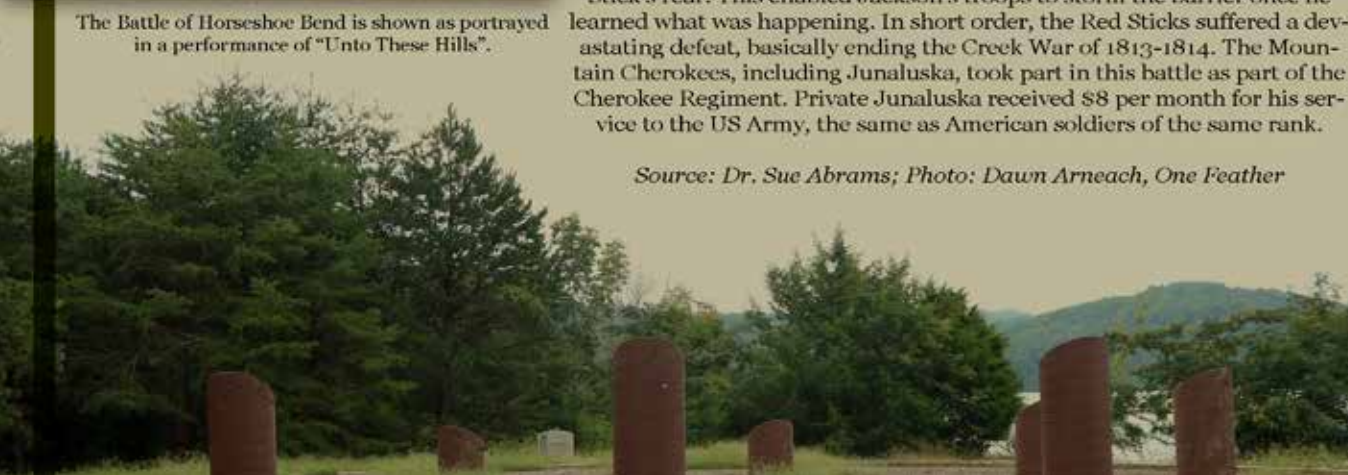
## Battle of Horseshoe Bend

March 27, 1814, was the infamous Battle of Horseshoe Bend on the Tallapoosa River in present-day central Alabama. General Andrew Jackson of Tennessee led an attack on a reinforced encampment composed of approximately 800 Red Stick Creek combatants. The Cherokees joined forces with the United States and a group known as the National Creeks to surround the river bend. Across the horseshoe-shaped peninsula, the Red Sticks had erected a formidable log barrier, which Jackson's artillery failed to damage. The Whale, a Cherokee private under Captain Rain Crow, and two others swam the river to retrieve beached canoes in order to ferry warriors across. Though The Whale was shot, about 200 Cherokee warriors crossed the river without Jackson's orders or knowledge to attack the Red Stick's rear. This enabled Jackson's troops to storm the barrier once he learned what was happening. In short order, the Red Sticks suffered a devastating defeat, basically ending the Creek War of 1813-1814. The Mountain Cherokees, including Junaluska, took part in this battle as part of the Cherokee Regiment. Private Junaluska received \$8 per month for his service to the US Army, the same as American soldiers of the same rank.

Source: Dr. Sue Abrams; Photo: Dawn Arneach, One Feather



The Battle of Horseshoe Bend is shown as portrayed in a performance of "Unto These Hills".





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## CIPD makes drug arrest during license check

The Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) and Tribal Alcohol Law Enforcement (TALE) officers conducted a license checking station on Wrights Creek Road on Thursday, March 16, in the Wolfstown Community of the Quala Boundary. Officers observed a dark in color SUV attempting to avoid the checking station at approximately 7:56 p.m.

Officers stopped the SUV operated by 19-year-old, Alexander Charles Sweet of Rosman, N.C. During the traffic stop, they located felony amounts of controlled substances inside the vehicle and on Sweet's person.

The search of the vehicle produced the following:

1.2 lbs Marijuana

5.1 grams of Psilocybin Mushrooms

.6 grams Cocaine

52 Synthetic Cannabinoid resin cartridges

Sweet was charged with four counts of Felony Possession of Cocaine, Schedule VI, Synthetic Cannabinoid, Schedule I, and Conspiracy Sell/Deliver Marijuana. He is being held at the Jackson County Detention Center on a \$50,000.00 dollar secured bond.

- Cherokee Indian Police Dept. release

## CIPD Arrest Report for March 6-12, 2023

*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.*

Laney, William Floyd – age 61  
Arrested: March 8

Released: March 8  
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Morrison, Toni Antilya – age 29  
Arrested: March 8  
Released: March 8  
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers; Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Reed, Addie Pauline – age 51  
Arrested: March 8  
Released: March 9  
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

Schaal, Ashley Elizabeth – age 22  
Arrested: March 8  
Released: March 8  
Charges: Citation Release

Rayfield, Adam – age 44  
Arrested: March 10  
Released: March 10  
Charges: Public Intoxication, Possession of a Controlled Substance

Sigman, Ivan Ashley – age 52  
Arrested: March 10  
Released: March 10  
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Smith, Orenthal James – age 54  
Arrested: March 11  
Released: March 12  
Charges: Temporary Hold

French, Justin Leigh – age 42  
Arrested: March 12  
Released: March 13  
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Trantham, Kaden George – age 18  
Arrested: March 12  
Released: Not released as of report date (March 13)  
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence, Assault Inflicting Serious Injury, Assault by Strangulation



## Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at [robejump@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:robejump@nc-chokeee.com). Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.

GWY ᏫᏚᏍᏔᏅ ᏊᏚᏗᏰᏱ  
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## MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK

### Cherokee Middle competes at Andrews

One Feather Staff Report

ANDREWS, N.C. – The Cherokee Middle School (CMS) track team competed in the Andrews Middle School Wildcat Meet at the Andrews High School Track on the afternoon of Monday, March 13. Following are results, per nc.milesplit, showing the top three finishers in all events plus all CMS finishers:

#### Boys Events

##### Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville Middle 196
- 2 – Andrews Middle 100
- 3 – Cherokee Middle 94
- 4 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger Middle 59
- 5 – Nantahala 4

##### 100M Dash

- 1 – Jonah Dockery, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 13.54

- 2 – Jacob Allison, Hayesville, 13.64
- 3 – Brett Hanna, Hayesville, 13.64
- 5 – Kimo Sokol, Cherokee, 14.14
- 10 – Brayon Tucker, Cherokee, 15.04

##### 200M Dash

- 1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 25.44
- 2 – Lance Coker, Hayesville, 27.24
- 3 – Jacob Allison, Hayesville, 27.64
- 8 – Brayon Tucker, Cherokee, 34.34

##### 400M Dash

- 1 – Colin Walker, Hayesville, 1:04.74
- 2 – Silas Lovingood, Hayesville, 1:07.44
- 3 – Braiden Tanner, Hayesville, 1:09.24

##### 800M Run

- 1 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 2:22.13
- 2 – Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 2:28.60
- 3 – Jackson Dye, Hayesville 2:35.30
- 6 – Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 2:37.57
- 12 – Utsela Saunooke, Cherokee, 2:52.61

##### 1600M Run

- 1 – Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 5:33.00

- 2 – Jackson Dye, Hayesville, 5:34.00
- 3 – Elliott Salinas, Andrews, 5:39.00
- 10 – Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 6:25.20

##### 110M Hurdles

- 1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 18.04
- 2 – Kimo Sokol, Cherokee, 21.64
- 3 – Josh Bickham, Andrews, 24.14

##### 4x100M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 54.64
- 2 – Cherokee, 58.94
- 3 – Andrews, 59.54

##### 4x200M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 1:50.68
- 2 – Andrews A, 1:56.45
- 3 – Andrews B, 2:04.16
- 4 – Cherokee, 2:04.89

##### 4x400M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 4:51.62
- 2 – Andrews, 5:23.43

##### 4x800M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 10:25.88
- 2 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 10:25.91
- 3 – Andrews, 10:30.15

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### **High Jump**

1 – Kimo Sokol, Cherokee, 5-00

2 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 4-10

3 – Zack Hogsed, Andrews, 4-04

### **Long Jump**

1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 16-09

2 – Jonah Dockery, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 16-09

3 – Amillion Johnson, Andrews, 12-08

6 – Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 11-06

8 – Jeron Martens, Cherokee, 10-09

10 – Utsela Saunooke, Cherokee, 10-05

11 – William Welch, Cherokee, 8-04

### **Triple Jump**

1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 30-00

2 – Jayce Donaldson, Andrews, 25-08

### **Discus Throw**

1 – Mason Buckner, Hayesville, 108-07

2 – Zaynon Taylor, Cherokee, 101-03

3 – Christian Grant, Cherokee, 100-10

6 – Reginold Hyatt, Cherokee, 70-01

8 – Johnny Long, Cherokee, 66-10

### **Shot Put**

1 – Zaynon Taylor, Cherokee, 37-00

2 – Mason Buckner, Hayesville, 33-07.50

3 – Brady McLelland, Andrews, 32-10

5 – Christian Grant, Cherokee, 30-11

8 – Johnny Long, Cherokee, 29-01

9 – Reginold Hyatt, Cherokee, 27-04

10 – Felix Lossiah, Cherokee, 25-00.50

### **Girls Events**

#### **Team Scores**

1 – Cherokee Middle 230.5

2 – Hayesville Middle 194.5

3 – Andrews Middle 63

4 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger Middle 13

#### **100M Dash**

1 – Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 15.04

2 – Marlo Joyce, Hayesville, 15.14

3 – Nazari Bell, Cherokee, 15.14

4 – Austin Fourkiller-Raby, 15.44

7 – Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 15.64

#### **200M Dash**

1 – Kaydence Morrow, Hayesville, 32.64

2 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 33.04

3 – Emily Dowling, Hayesville, 33.24

5 – Keysa Ann Collins, Cherokee, 35.04

6 – Khloe Cucumber, Cherokee, 36.34

#### **400M Dash**

1 – Alexia Fields, Hayesville, 1:12.74

2 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 1:12.94

3 – Khylei Alberta, Hayesville, 1:20.94

4 – Nyra Reed, Cherokee, 1:25.54

5 – Kyla Keel-Aguilera, Cherokee, 1:27.04

#### **800M Run**

1 – Savannah Burch, Hayesville, 2:48.00

2 – Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 2:59.00

3 – Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 3:07.00

4 – Jamee McMillan, Cherokee, 3:09.37

10 – Christina Armachain, Cherokee, 3:24.24

13 – Viola Williams, Cherokee, 3:33.14

#### **1600M Run**

1 – Austin Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee, 6:15.46

2 – Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 6:16.26

3 – Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 6:40.44

4 – Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee, 6:56.18

#### **100M Hurdles**

1 – Emily Dowling, Hayesville, 20.74

2 – Khylei Alberta, Hayesville, 21.54

3 – Lauren Cochran, Andrews, 22.94

4 – Kyla Kee-Aguilera, Cherokee, 22.94

5 – Eloise Frady, Cherokee, 23.94

#### **4x100M Relay**

1 – Hayesville, 1:00.24

2 – Cherokee, 1:04.04

3 – Andrews, 1:05.04

#### **4x200M Relay**

1 – Cherokee, 2:09.06

2 – Hayesville, 2:09.36

3 – Andrews, 2:22.80

#### **4x400M Relay**

1 – Cherokee, 5:17.56

2 – Hayesville, 5:29.94

3 – Andrews, 6:29.17

#### **4x800M Relay**

1 – Cherokee, 11:43.22

2 – Hayesville, 12:18.77

### **High Jump**

1 – Joselyn Stamper, Cherokee, 4-04

2 – Jamee McMillan, Cherokee, 4-00

3 – Sadie Mustin, Andrews, 3-08

### **Long Jump**

1 – Lucy Trout, Hayesville, 11-09

2 – Marlo Joyce, Hayesville, 11-07.50

3 – Juliet Holloway, Andrews, 11-05.50

4 – Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee, 11-05

5 – Nyra Reed, Cherokee, 11-05

7 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 10-10.50

11 – Kennedy Moore, Cherokee, 9-00

### **Triple Jump**

1 – Deanna Long, Cherokee, 24-09

2 – Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 24-06

3 – Nazari Bell, Cherokee, 23-00

5 – Chloe Cooper, Cherokee, 22-04.50

### **Discus Throw**

1 – Joselyn Stamper, Cherokee, 74-10

2 – Emilia Lackey, Hayesville, 66-11

3 – Madalynn Nemkovich, Hayesville, 66-06

6 – Briane Teesateskie, Cherokee, 54-07

7 – Annie Trampler, Cherokee, 52-10

8 – Ava Walkingstick, Cherokee, 49-05

### **Shot Put**

1 – Joselyn Stamper, Cherokee, 28-03

2 – Blaire Hedden, Hayesville, 28-00

3 – Beth Beasley, Andrews, 24-11

4 – Laylah Thompson, Cherokee, 24-01

6 – Chloe Cooper, Cherokee, 23-04

9 – Briane Teesateskie, Cherokee, 22-05

12 – Viola Williams, Cherokee, 15-07.50



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## TRACK & FIELD

# Cherokee participates in four-school meet at Hayesville

One Feather Staff Report

HAYESVILLE – The Cherokee High School (CHS) track and field team participated in a four-school meet at Hayesville High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 15. Following are results, per nc.milesplit.com, showing the top three finishers in each event and all CHS finishers:

### Men's Events

#### Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville 101
- 2 – Cherokee 80
- 3 – Andrews 39
- 4 – Hiwassee Dam 15

#### 100M Dash

- 1 – Taylor McClure, Hayesville, 11.69
- 2 – Seth Leek, Hayesville, 11.71

- 3 – Levi Winter, Cherokee, 11.94
- 5 – Mike Driver, Cherokee, 12.14
- 6 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 12.32
- 8 – Eli Bird, Cherokee, 12.62
- 10 – Xavier Otter, Cherokee, 12.90

#### 200M Dash

- 1 – Taylor McClure, Hayesville, 24.40
- 2 – Kenyon Rogers-Gibby, Hayesville, 25.41
- 3 – Trey Graves, Hayesville, 26.19
- 5 – Jonathan Saylor, Cherokee, 27.05

#### 400M Dash

- 1 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 54.62
- 2 – Logan Cummins, Hayesville, 58.26
- 3 – Joshua Hernandez, Andrews, 59.77

#### 800M Run

- 1 – O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 2:15.91
- 2 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 2:19.02
- 3 – Landon Hughes, Hayesville, 2:21.49
- 4 – Samuel Hernandez, Cherokee, 2:21.88
- 10 – Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 3:04.16
- 11 – Gideon Freeman, Cherokee, 3:40.93

#### 1600M Run

- 1 – Jaylan McCoy-Bark, Cherokee, 4:41.21
- 2 – O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 4:46.00

- 3 – Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 4:57.41
- 5 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 5:17.38
- 9 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 5:47.24
- 11 – Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 6:43.56

#### 3200M Run

- 1 – O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 10:36.47
- 2 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 10:41.12
- 3 – Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 10:55.70

#### 110M Hurdles

- 1 – Levi Winter, Cherokee, 17.31
- 2 – Jacob Jones, Hayesville, 20.15
- 3 – Eli Bird, Cherokee, 22.21

#### 300M Hurdles

- 1 – Levi Winter, Cherokee, 44.95
- 2 – Jacob Jones, Hayesville, 47.63

#### 4x100M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 47.03
- 2 – Cherokee, 48.97
- 3 – Hiwassee Dam, 51.18

#### 4x200M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 1:41.05
- 2 – Cherokee, 1:44.96

#### 4x400M Relay

- 1 – Hayesville, 3:46.89



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2 – Cherokee, 3:48.78  
3 – Hiwassee Dam, 4:13.62

#### **4x800M Relay**

1 – Cherokee, 8:57.24  
2 – Hayesville, 9:29.47  
3 – Hiwassee Dam, 9:33.59

#### **High Jump**

1 – Logan Shuler, Andrews, 6-00  
2 – Isaac Chandler, Hayesville, 5-10  
3 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 5-10

#### **Long Jump**

1 – Logan Caldwell, Hayesville, 19-06  
2 – Kegan Ellis, Andrews, 19-05  
3 – Isaac Chandler, Hayesville, 18-01.50  
4 – Xavier Otter, Cherokee, 13-02  
5 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 13-01

#### **Triple Jump**

1 – Isaac Chandler, Hayesville, 36-06.25

#### **Discus Throw**

1 – Kensen Davis, Cherokee, 123-07  
2 – Landon Trout, Hayesville, 118-09  
3 – Luke Smith, Cherokee, 111-01  
6 – Nathaniel Littlejohn, Cherokee, 94-02  
7 – Luke Climbingbear, Cherokee, 93-10

#### **Shot Put**

1 – Taylor McClure, Hayesville, 51-01  
2 – Kensen Davis, Cherokee, 44-01.50  
3 – Dalton Rose, Andrews, 43-04  
11 – Luke Smith, Cherokee, 34-03  
15 – Luke Climbingbear, Cherokee, 31-04  
19 – Owen Bird, Cherokee, 20-00

#### **Women's Events**

##### **Team Scores**

1 – Hayesville 115  
2 – Andrews 58  
3 – Cherokee 55  
4 – Hiwassee Dam 2

##### **100M Dash**

1 – Alexis Beasley, Andrews, 14.39

2 – Kyla Eller, Hayesville, 14.63  
3 – Allie Gibson, Andrews, 14.66  
5 – Ella Sokol, Cherokee, 15.19  
6 – Niya Mora, Cherokee, 16.04

##### **200M Dash**

1 – Ava Shook, Hayesville, 28.18  
2 – Marley Espinal, Hayesville, 28.74  
3 – Kyla Eller, Hayesville, 30.26  
5 – Lexi Davis, Cherokee, 31.44  
6 – Ella Sokol, Cherokee, 31.86  
11 – Awee Walkingstick, Cherokee, 35.74

##### **400M Dash**

1 – Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 1:05.99  
2 – Lila Roberts, Hayesville, 1:07.52  
3 – Addison Sorrells, Hayesville, 1:13.31  
4 – Ella Sokol, Cherokee, 1:14.12  
7 – Awee Walkingstick, 1:27.17

##### **800M Run**

1 – Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 2:43.44  
2 – Raelynn Wood, Hayesville, 3:01.30  
3 – Izzy Raby, Cherokee, 3:10.30  
4 – Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 3:16.91

##### **1600M Run**

1 – Raelynn Wood, Hayesville, 6:34.22  
2 – Amya Denton, Hayesville, 7:21.19  
3 – Jadyn Kimber, Hayesville, 8:29.96

##### **100M Hurdles**

1 – Emma Shook, Hayesville, 17.56  
2 – Hannah Talkington, Andrews, 20.13  
3 – Briley Clappitt, Hayesville, 20.27  
6 – Shelby Solis, Cherokee, 22.19

##### **300M Hurdles**

1 – Emma Shook, Hayesville, 52.54  
2 – Briley Clappitt, Hayesville, 57.14  
3 – Skylar Lockaby, Hayesville, 57.33

##### **4x100M Relay**

1 – Andrews, 56.52  
2 – Cherokee, 1:01.33  
3 – Hiwassee Dam, 1:12.22

##### **4x200M Relay**

1 – Hayesville, 1:53.27  
2 – Andrews, 2:02.12  
3 – Cherokee, 2:02.48

##### **4x400M Relay**

1 – Hayesville, 4:33.91  
2 – Cherokee, 4:43.09  
3 – Andrews, 5:58.89

##### **4x800M Relay**

1 – Hayesville, 11:31.59  
2 – Cherokee, 11:39.60

##### **High Jump**

1 – Ella Matheson, Hayesville, 4-10  
2 – Loshi Ward, Cherokee, 4-06  
3 – Kyla Eller, Hayesville, 4-00

##### **Long Jump**

1 – Kylie Donaldson, Andrews, 14-10.50  
2 – Ava Shook, Hayesville, 13-05  
3 – Loshi Ward, Cherokee, 12-04  
5 – AJ Hill, Cherokee, 11-08  
8 – Adi Cooper, Cherokee, 9-03

##### **Triple Jump**

1 – Ella Matheson, Hayesville, 32-02.75  
2 – Kylie Donaldson, Andrews, 31-10.20  
3 – Kaiya Ellis, Andrews, 28-08  
4 – Selu Swayney, Cherokee, 23-10.50

##### **Discus Throw**

1 – Alexis Smith, Cherokee, 95-05  
2 – Lily Trout, Hayesville, 94-05  
3 – Brianna Downs, Andrews, 76-02  
4 – Jaelyn Lossiah, Cherokee, 65-07

##### **Shot Put**

1 – Lily Trout, Hayesville, 32-01  
2 – Rylie McDonald, Andrews, 30-05.25  
3 – Alexis Beasley, Andrews, 29-03.25  
4 – Kamia Wiggins, Cherokee, 28-09  
6 – Alexis Smith, Cherokee, 27-07  
9 – Jaelyn Lossiah, Cherokee, 24-06  
11 – AJ Hill, Cherokee, 22-07



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# New Kituwah Academy STEM-E Club building knowledge and teamwork

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
One Feather Asst. Editor

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The activity room of the New Kituwah Academy was abuzz with excitement, energy, and laughter on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 15. The after-school STEM-E Club, consisting of seven fifth- and sixth-grade students, was busy designing and building their latest challenge.

Using newspapers donated by the Cherokee One Feather, the students were divided into three groups and challenged to design and build a tower out of the papers and masking tape that could support the weight of a basketball.

The STEM-E (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, and Entrepreneurship) Club is one of several in schools around western North Carolina that is sponsored by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and facilitated by WRESA (Western Region Education Service Alliance) and WNC EdNet (Western North Carolina Education Network). The mission statement of the program is “to stimulate interest in STEM careers and prepare our young people for a global competitive and collaborative workforce”.

Jessica Metz, New Kituwah third and fourth grade teacher of english/language arts, science, and social studies, helps facilitate the club along with Kristin Driver, a New Kituwah fifth and sixth grade math teacher. “It’s a chance for them, usually, to be a little bit



Fifth- and sixth-grade students in the New Kituwah Academy STEM-E Club are shown following a challenge they worked on during their meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 15 at the school. They are shown, left to right, back row – Wayasdi Stephens, Waya Lossiah, Wanei Sneed, Deluge Driver, Tsisdetsi Arch; front row – Ganolegi Driver and Kvli Hernandez. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

more creative than they are in just regular class to do some different kinds of projects. Right now, we’re doing something different every time, but soon we’ll be starting with a more ongoing project.”

She noted that they also adhere to the principles of Indigenous STEM as outlined by AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society) as follows: S (Spirit), T (Traditions), E (Elders and Equity), and M (Meaning). On the Club, she noted, “It’s just

to learn teamwork, how to work together...so, not only how to work with other human beings, but also the design process, how to solve problems, how to not give up if it doesn’t work. The redesign is something that they are so easy to give up, like a lot of us are... but, getting that persistence going is really important. Eventually, the entrepreneurship part is then eventually looking into a design for something that we could market and sell.”

Metz commented, “We also talk about the Meli and the Mud-dauber story, which is a perfect, beautiful example of the engineering process. She grabs the mud house and throws it in the river. Then she goes back and sees what the effects are...and it even says in the Kathi Littlejohn version of the story that she works on it for a while and then discovers that she can carry water with it. I love using that to connect as an example of the design process.”



For Wednesday's challenge, the students had to construct their tower without stacking the paper, and they weren't allowed to build it against anything. It had to be free-standing. Metz commented, "We looked at water towers and fire towers and the Eiffel Tower and different tower designs so we had a little more background info." Katlin Roberts, New Kituwah second grade teacher, helps with the Club and noted its benefits. "In a typical classroom, there are standards that you have to meet. And, a lot of the time Jessica is really good at coming up with fun ways to address those standards. But, this gives them an opportunity to do some fun activities that might not align with the standards, or might not be the same as what they're doing in the classroom. Also, you're limited by time constraints in the classroom, so this gives them extra time, again, to do activities that they may not have time to do during the school day."

She added, "They have assignments where they have to work in groups during the school day. And, because all of our students are Cherokee, and because this is a Cherokee school, and a lot of our social expectations and behavior expectations in the school are rooted in traditional Cherokee values, I really think that it emphasizes and reinforces that concept of ga-du-gi. They have to work together as a learning community to achieve a mutual goal. That translates really well to the classroom whenever they have to do group work or even just learning how to get along with each other and learning how to interact in a good way."

When asked what he liked about the Club, Waya Lossiah, a student from the Big Y Communi-



Wanei Sneed and Waya Lossiah work on their tower.

ty, said, "What we get to do when we build stuff. It's always a surprise. You might have it planned out in your mind but then it might not work out so you have to come up with a new way. That's fun. I like to listen to how everybody thinks it's going to work then we figure out a way that it'll be some of what everybody thinks."

Deluge Driver, a student from Stecoah, commented, "I like getting to work with people and building stuff. I like working with the team. We get to work together on stuff, and we just take each other's ideas and put them all together."

Tsisdetsi Arch, a student from the Wolfstown Community, said, "I like the challenges, working as a team, and getting to be creative."

Wanei Sneed, a student from the Birdtown Community, said the Club builds teamwork like in sports. "We get to build things and do science. It really inspires us to do teamwork."



Kvli Hernandez and Deluge Driver smile as they finish their tower.



## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Donations taken for Frances Hess Scholarship Fund

Smoky Mountain High School, in Sylva, N.C., is now accepting donations to the Frances Hess Scholarship fund. This scholarship is available to graduating seniors from Smoky Mountain High School who plan to attend a postsecondary program in health science.

Hess taught health science for 17 years at Smoky Mountain High and for 13 years at Cherokee. She received her diploma from Mission Memorial's nursing school, and then managed the Emergency Room at Mission for some time. She then earned her BSN from Western Carolina University. Frances worked in a pediatrician's practice in Sylva before transitioning to her teaching career. She is an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

In honor of Frances' impact on our schools and community, we are accepting donations

to the scholarship fund. Interested persons can contact Kaila Day at 586-2177 ext. 2046 or kday@jcpsmail.org. Checks should be made out to SMHS HOSA with a memo "Frances Hess Scholarship." Donations for the 2022-23 graduates are due by March 31.

- Smoky Mountain High School

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Reward offered in Cherokee elk-poaching case

The EBCI Natural Resources Department is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and filing of charges against the person, or persons, responsible for shooting an elk calf on the Qualla Boundary. On the morning of Sunday, Dec. 18, 2022, EBCI Natural Resources Enforcement staff responded to a citizen report of an elk calf at Tsali Manor (55 Echota Church Rd.) that had been shot with an arrow. If anyone has information about the case, please contact EBCI Dispatch

(828) 497-4131. Caller information will remain anonymous.

- EBCI Natural Resources Dept.

### HIP Housing for the Elderly and/or Disabled has changes coming

Per the Cherokee Boys Club Construction and Facilities Dept.:

Due to HIP Committee working on changes to the HIP Ordinance, we are not taking applications currently. We hope to have everything changed by the end of April. The program will still follow their income guidelines and home ownership policy. These changes will not affect already built Scattered Site homes (homes built on Enrolled Member's Property). Only new scattered site applications will be affected by the changes.

If you have questions or would like to leave your name and number to be put on a list, contact Cindi Squirrel at 828-359-5520.

# The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Presents The WNC Fly Fishing Trail Weekly Fishing Report March 20-26, 2023

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
<b>Tuckaseegee River</b>	Hatchery Supported sections closed until April 1. Delayed Harvest is OPEN with stockings March 3 & 7	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout.	Squirmy Wormy, Gold Ribbed Hares Ear, Coffey Girdle Bug, Messrs' IDK, Frenchie, Chartreuse Cherochyl Ant, Yellow Stimulator
<b>Chattooga &amp; Whitewater Rivers</b>	Hatchery Supported sections closed until April 1. Delayed Harvest is OPEN with stockings March 3 & 7	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Peacock Caddis, Yellow Stimulator, Quill Gordons, Blue winged Olive, Prince
<b>Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River &amp; Small Streams</b>	Hatchery Supported sections closed until April 1. Delayed Harvest is OPEN with stockings March 3 & 7	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Peacock Caddis, BWO, Hendricksons, Dark Stone, Girdle Bugs, Frenchie, Hares Ear Soft Hackle, March Brown Soft Hackle, Prince

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## BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, MARCH 20	TUESDAY, MARCH 21	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22	THURSDAY, MARCH 23	FRIDAY, MARCH 24	SATURDAY, MARCH 25	SUNDAY, MARCH 26
BETTER N/A	BEST	BETTER++	BETTER	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
11:56 AM-1:56 PM	12:21 AM-2:21 AM 12:46 PM-2:46 PM	1:10 AM-3:10 AM 1:34 PM-3:34 PM	1:59 AM-3:59 AM 2:23 PM-4:23 PM	2:47 AM-4:47 AM 3:12 PM-5:12 PM	3:37 AM-5:37 PM 4:02 PM-6:02 PM	4:28 AM-6:28 AM 4:54 PM-6:54 PM

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*Graphic By*

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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.**



## OBITUARIES ᏊᏏᏁᏂ

### William D. "Bill" Beck

William D. "Bill" Beck, 80, of Cherokee, passed away Sunday, March 12, 2023 in a Buncombe County Hospital. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Fred and Wilma Lambert.

He was a lifelong sports aficionado and played several sports. He was a very spiritual person.

Bill was a U.S. Army Veteran having served in Vietnam.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Saretta Lambert and nephew, Scott Williamson.

He is survived by his son, Sam Clements of Ellicott City, Md.; daughter, Summer Lossiah (Chuck) of Cherokee; sister, Teresa Williamson (Ray) of Whittier; granddaughter, Izabela Crow-Los-

siah; niece, Lora Branning; nephews, Jamie and Dwight Williamson; extended family, Mike and Teresa Werhan, Billy Mincey, Tammy Mincey, Colton Hunt; lifelong friends, Richie Sneed, Jack and Jenny Penley, Dorothy Posey, Joey and Margaret Ferguson; and many other friends that are too numerous to mention.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 17 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. His lifelong friend, Merritt Youngdeer, and John Ferree officiated. Burial was in the Lambert Family Cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post.

### Lloyd Carl Owle

Lloyd Carl Owle, 80, of the Birdtown Community passed peacefully to his Heavenly Father

on Saturday March 11, 2023. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Lloyd Solomon Owle and Betty Bradley Owle. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his wife of 40 years, Linda Beck Owle, and siblings, Jesse Dugan, Robert Owle, Annette Fish, Ruby Owle Crowe, and Henry Owle.

Lloyd was of the Baptist Faith. Lloyd spent many years of service as a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian Tribal Council, as well as working for the Boys Club, Save The Children Federation, and Unity Youth Regional Treatment Center. He was also a renowned Stone Carver.

He is survived by one son, Greg Owle and wife Michelle of Cherokee; girlfriend, Catherine Lambert of Cherokee; grandchildren, Brandon Owle and wife

Kayla, and Trenton Owle and wife Bri both of Cherokee; great grandchildren, Remington, Jaxton, Lily, and Luke Owle all of Cherokee; and siblings, Frank Bradley, Dewey Owle, Freeman Owle, Catherine Owle, and Peggy Wolfe.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, March 16 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Revs. Dan Conseen, David Burch, and Tommy Ashe officiated with burial at Owle Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joey, Donnie, Cody, Boyd, Jim, Brian Owle, and Ethan Crowe.

### Avery Rufus Brown

Avery Rufus Brown, age 76 of Tuckesegee, N.C., passed away on Monday, March 13, 2023. He was born on Feb. 8, 1947, in Jackson County, to the late Hexter and Mattie Queen Brown.



**EBCI COMMUNITY GARDEN KIT GIVEAWAY**

**APRIL 5, 2023**

**YELLOWHILL COMMUNITY BASKETBALL COURT**

**12pm-2pm Elders only**  
**2pm-5pm All Others**

- MUST BE ENROLLED
- MUST SHOW ENROLLMENT CARD
- FIRST COME FIRST SERVED, UNTIL GONE
- ONE KIT PER HOUSEHOLD

**Provided by EBCI Cooperative Extension**  
**For information 828.359.6939**



**SNOWBIRD COMMUNITY GARDEN KIT GIVEAWAY**

**3-5 PM**

**APRIL 3, 2023**

**JACOB CORNSILK COMPLEX**

- MUST BE ENROLLED
- MUST SHOW ENROLLMENT CARD
- FIRST COME FIRST SERVED, UNTIL GONE
- ONE KIT PER HOUSEHOLD

**Provided by EBCI Cooperative Extension**  
**For information 828.359.6939**



Avery, aka GOAT, was born and raised in the Little Canada community where he was a life-long resident. He was an avid outdoorsman and a member of Sols Creek Baptist Church.

He will be dearly missed by his loving wife of 50 years, Nancy Mathis Brown; sons, Tim (Nancy) Brown, Steve (Amy) Brown; brother, Truman (Fay) Brown, Thurmanell (Darlene) Brown; sister, Mozell (Coy) Ashe; grandchildren, Cheyanna (Clint) Cochran, Hope (Landon) Brendle, Emily (Blake) Brown, Will Brown, Timiyah (Elijah) Wachacha, Avery Brown, Brittany (Matt) Hampton; five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family received on Sunday, March 19 at Sols Creek Baptist Church, Tuckasegee, N.C., with a Memorial Service follow-

ing. Revs. Steve Webb and Doug Mathis officiated.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Avery's honor to: Summit Charter School of Cashiers Foundation, Attn: Melissa Hudson P.O. Box 2493 Cashiers, NC 28717,

Cremation services have been entrusted to Appalachian Funeral Services, Sylva NC. Online registry: <https://www.appalachianfuneralservices.com/>

#### Nora Jane George

Nora Jane George, age 74, passed away on Friday, March 10, 2023, at Mountain View Nursing Center.

She is survived by her fiancé, Albert Teesateskie; children, Diane Woolverton, Jerry Woolverton, Norman Woolverton, Michael Kirby, and Larissa Teesateskie; broth-

ers, Davey, Bill, Keith, and Shaun; sister, Barbara; 16 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Nora was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph Murro and Elizabeth Jean Rogers; daughter, Sharon Woolverton; brother, Dickie; and sister, Tracey.

Nora made her living as a waitress. She worked at the Stockyard Steakhouse for over 20 years, but she got her start at El Camino Restaurant with Nathan and Ginger. Nora was very caring and giving. Everyone that knew her, loved her. She will be missed by many.

Per Nora's wishes, no services will be planned at this time.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

#### Sherry Lynn (Calhoun) Crowe

Sherry Lynn (Calhoun) Crowe, age 53, passed away unexpectedly at her residence on Thursday, March 16, 2023.

Sherry is survived by her husband, Edward "Eddie" Crowe, Jr.; children, Hannah Calhoun-Raby (John), Amber Crowe, and Josh Crowe (Jerilyn); six grandchildren, Darius Saunooke, Jamy Lynn Teesateskie, Kyler Crowe, Aubrey Crowe, Maxum and Bennett; brothers, William Russell Locust III, Tim Swayney, John Walking eagle; sister, Trish Calhoun; aunt, Candy Ross (Mark); great uncle, Jack (Ruth) Lossiah; great-great aunt, Annie W. French;

paternal aunts, Jennifer Calhoun and Bernice (Ric) Bottchenbaugh; paternal uncles, Morgan (Clara), Danny (Leitha) Calhoun, Hayes Calhoun, and James "Jay" Calhoun; niece, Vikki Calhoun; nephews, Joe Calhoun and Billy Calhoun; father-in-law, Eddie Crowe Sr.; special nephews, Mason York and Corey Liam York; and special friend, Anita Thompson.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Gwendolyn Faye Ross; son, William Ryan Crowe; brother, Clint Calhoun; sister, Jody Walking eagle; maternal grandparents, Leroy and Martha Ross; maternal great grandparents, John and Charlotte Lossiah; paternal grandparents, Walker and Evelyn (Hornbuckle) Calhoun; aunt, Florence Lewis; uncle, Darrell Ross; maternal great aunts, Dorothy Thompson, Maggie Lossiah, and Jane Taylor; maternal uncles, Willard Lossiah, Woodrow Lossiah, and Noah Lossiah; paternal aunts, Maggie Bowman and Jodi Walking eagle; and paternal uncles, Lowell "PeeWee" Calhoun and Andrew Calhoun.

A formal funeral service was held on Monday, March 20 in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with Scott Chekelelee officiating. Burial was in the Lossiah Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were among Family and Friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



**CHEROKEE COUNTY GARDEN KIT GIVEAWAY**

**12-2 PM**

**APRIL 3, 2023**

CHEROKEE COUNTY COMMUNITY CLUB PAVILION

- MUST BE ENROLLED
- MUST SHOW ENROLLMENT CARD
- FIRST COME FIRST SERVED, UNTIL GONE
- ONE KIT PER HOUSEHOLD

Provided by EBCI Cooperative Extension  
For information 828.359.6939




**Cherokee Indian Hospital**

**497-9163**



COMMENTARY

Something old,  
something new,  
something  
borrowed,  
something blue

By ROBERT JUMPER  
One Feather Editor

It is the old good luck charm for a marriage ceremony, making sure you have the necessary tools to ward off evil spirits from your wedding and the wedded bliss in years to come. Back in Victorian times, these were talismans of protection that the bride would wear on her dress. According to one statistics firm, the divorce rate still

hovers around 50 percent, with first-time marriages failing about 41 percent of the time. Numbers like that don't speak well of the mystical power of the old, new, borrowed, and blue.

In looking at our candidates for elected office, the thought of those lucky pieces and marriage popped into my head. In many ways, our elections are about who we will be married to for the next two to four years. They will be asking us for stuff, and we will be asking them for stuff, like housing, food, entertainment, transportation, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Marriage is bound in a covenant relationship, like a charter or constitution. You swear to God and state that you will be bound in holy matrimony 'til death do you


part', or like in government, two to four years.

We have seen many changes in the past two decades. The adult gaming dollars ushered in a world of change in our Tribe, some very good and some not so much. And like beauty, success and progress is in the eye of the beholder. While one person may say that the Tribe has come a long way, another might say that it has gone backward. It is all a matter of perspective.

Many of those who are vying for the seats of power have names that are very familiar, while some are not nearly as well known and will have to battle for name recognition in addition to selling their message to the community. I have often wondered why candidates insist on putting their mug (or

portrait) shot on their campaign materials. The only thing a voter sees on a ballot is a name. And those little campaign eyesores, the little 18"x 24" corrugated cardboard signs that pop up like dandelions in spring, aren't big enough to put picture, name, and message on, although I have seen many make the attempt. I don't know how effective those things are (someone should get a grant and do a study), but they sure are a nuisance to me. I have always wondered what kind of community member would base their vote on the attractiveness of a roadside political sign.

Elections are taking on a new orientation as well. Less and less do you hear off-Boundary tribal members say that voting should be left to those living on the Qual-




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**LEAF Festival**  
**Cherokee Poster Art Design Contest**

This year's theme is ***"The Drum, The Heartbeat of Humanity"***. The First place winner will receive \$800, a Free booth space at the October LEAF festival and your entry will be highlighted in an art gallery- style setting. Second place will receive \$200, plus a free booth space at the October Festival.

All entries must be submitted from February 1, 2023 to April 1, 2023. We are accepting digital pieces only set for 11x17, 18 x 24 and 24 x 36 common poster sizes. A contract will be given to the winners of the contest for written consent of use of work to promote the event.

Please submit a JPEG of your piece to **theironbead@gmail.com** along with your full name, address, phone number and email address by April 1st. The winner will be announced on April 3rd. We look forward to seeing your artwork.

If you would like to purchase a booth space at any of the LEAF events, please visit <https://theleaf.org/product/ha-booth-fee-fall>



la Boundary. That is probably because, as the Tribe has grown, the land available for living on the Boundary has not. Oh, as we complete multilevel apartment complexes, we do get a few more tribal members who can make a home on the Boundary, but most of our people live off-Boundary out of necessity. There is simply not enough room for all of us, especially those who have families and want a home to call their own. And while you will hear blame go to current and/or previous administrations, expecting our leaders to defy physics just doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

So, constituent services will play a big role in the marriage, I mean, election. Janet Jackson released a song in 1986 titled "What have you done for me lately?" and she sang, "Used to be a time when

you would pamper me, used to brag about it all the time. Your friends seem to think that you're so peachy-keen, but friends say neglect is on your mind. You ought to be thankful for the little things, but little things are all you seem to give. You're always puttin' off what we could do today. Soap opera says you've got one life to live. Who's right, who's wrong?"

Unfortunately, for many of us in the community, we have a difficulty in thinking beyond today. We are very much impulse buyers. We get while the getting is good. So those who make us promises of quick and easy will tickle our ears. We must think beyond "What have you done for me lately?" and ask our candidates, new and incumbent, how will you assure me of sustainability, even if it hurts in the short term? We must stop

asking our governmental partners to pay for seats, because that is not called a marriage. It is called "something else".

We, the One Feather and the community, will be asking questions of the candidates that are going to attempt to win a seat on Tribal Council, Executive Office, and School Board. In our analogy, we could call this period the dating process, the time leading up to the Primary. This is an important time where incumbents will try to convince us that they have done great things and the things that did not get accomplished while seated were the fault of the "other guy or branch". The candidates who are not incumbents will try to convince us of the great things that they will do and that the things are not getting done are not done because they are not in the seat and those who are, are just not doing it right.

People who marry folks based on promises usually find themselves in a loveless marriage locked into a relationship with someone that are miserable with

until they can get out of it. As you begin the process of sizing up the candidates for the leadership positions of our Tribe, think about the long-term health of our community. And as difficult as it can be, when we are selecting those who will drive our Tribe forward, it may be that friends and family members are not the best qualified or most passionate. When we are dealing with friends and family, it is very hard to be objective. We feel like we owe them. It is a tradition in some circles. And I am not saying anything against those who may be candidates and close to you. I am saying that when dealing with those close to us, we must try that much harder to be unbiased in our voting and selection of tribal officials.

We are only six months away from the governmental wedding day (inauguration). And, that time will evaporate quickly. During the dating and engagement, let's keep our eyes wide-open. Whoever we marry (elect), we will have to live with for a while.



## WE WANT YOUR ABANDONED AND DILAPIDATED HOUSES

The Cherokee Indians Housing Division is interested in purchasing your abandoned/dilapidated houses. As part of our mission to assist families with affordable housing, renovating these homes will provide enrolled members with numerous housing opportunities, while at the same time, beautifying the local surroundings.

For more information, contact Jonathan Rattler at 828-359-6357 or email [jonaratt@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:jonaratt@ebci-nsn.gov).



### Safer Bird Houses



- Birds may reject a birdhouse placed near food or water, as these attract raccoons and rats that will eat birds and their eggs.
- Claw marks on the house's surface or nesting material pulled from the entrance will show you these predators are around and can easily reach the birdhouse.
- Try mounting the house away from food and on a metal pole, rather than on a tree trunk or hanging it on a branch. Smear the pole with a petroleum jelly/hot pepper mixture and spread sharp gravel around the base to discourage intruders.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: [www.all-birds.com](http://www.all-birds.com)

# Are we ready yet?

**By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON**

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church pastor

Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate

Read: Psalms 91, Isaiah 10:1-31, James 4:7-10, Matthew 6:3-4, 17-18

In Psalm 91, we are to submit to God, submit to the Lord yield to Him, draw nigh (draw closer to Him), honor Him and He will honor the one honoring Him, cleanse the heart, purify the heart. As it tells us in Psalm 91, it is in the secret place, that His secrets are revealed.

In James 4:7-10 there are four things I want to show. Get close to the Lord and He'll come close to that one. Take a step toward the Lord, He'll honor the one honoring Him. If one will lift the Name of the Lord, He'll lift that one's name. It is whatever it is that one will offer Him, He'll multiply it and then He will give it back to the one giving it. He said draw nigh to Him and to cleanse the hands, sinners, and purify the hearts, ye double minded. Not every Truth do we rejoice over. Our mourning, even our joy, can become a heaviness.

When we go into the secret place, whatever we go in to and learn we should carry out with us from the secret place. When the Lord shares a secret, He intends for us to tell it. If it was a secret heard, when one gets it, when the Lord shares a secret revelation, know that then one can run out and tell seven other people and what God as He operates in their lives.

In dealing with the parable of the Sower, we want to see what we can get out of these verses. This is on growing up spiritually and sustaining that growth. Really it is because of what God is doing in Cherokee and here at the Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. It is a phenomenon, if one will see that can go around the earth, around the world because there are so many churches that so very rarely make it into the places where the Lord has allowed us to go, and we don't take it lightly.

Some may ask, well where are they? Where have we gone? We have been experiencing revival around here. And, in fact, we're watching where God is miraculously healing bodies and how God is growing up people and how He's

building them to do bigger and better things. For now, I'll just go ahead and tell all of us that I don't know the day nor the hour. I don't profess to, the fact that the Lord is coming back very, very soon. And, because of that, we all must get ready for the return of the Lord.

Before He comes, I want to make sure that I'm everything that I can be. That I've done all that I could do. That I've carried all the anointing that He's ascribed to me. That I've operated in all the power that He's given.

I'm tired of watching people declare Christianity and never see anything in their lives beyond misery and pain. I want powerful people to rise and begin to declare it.

Someone said, "I have got a testimony." She said, "I had a friend who had a heart palpitation, a heart problem, and I said to her, 'lay your hand on your heart as you begin to pray', and when she began to pray. When she began to pray, she said her heart just went right back into rhythm.

How many realize that God's power is real? That He wasn't kidding when He said, "Great-

er things shall you do." He wasn't kidding. He wasn't playing. It wasn't rhetoric. It wasn't preacher-talk. This is the real thing that we've got our hands on right now.


Years ago, Coca Cola used to say, "It's the real thing. How many remember? They decided to change the chemical makeup of their formula and about went bankrupt. How they had to change it back and those of you who don't remember, the 80's, don't have a clue of what I'm talking about, but one day someone got up and thought it was a good idea to change around the chemicals that they had put in that thing. That stuff will take rust off an engine, it'll melt meat. Why would anyone mess with it? It's powerful. What can one do with a good Coca Cola?

But this is the real thing. I've never put my hand to anything in my life that was as real as what I've got my hand on right now! I've had people literally say to me, "Preacher, you'd better be careful what you pray, cause God answers your prayers. I've got good news for you. He'll answer yours too!



## THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*How can a young person stay on the path of purity? By living according to your word. I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you. Praise be to you, Lord; teach me your decrees. With my lips I recount all the laws that come from your mouth.*

PSALM 119: 9-13 

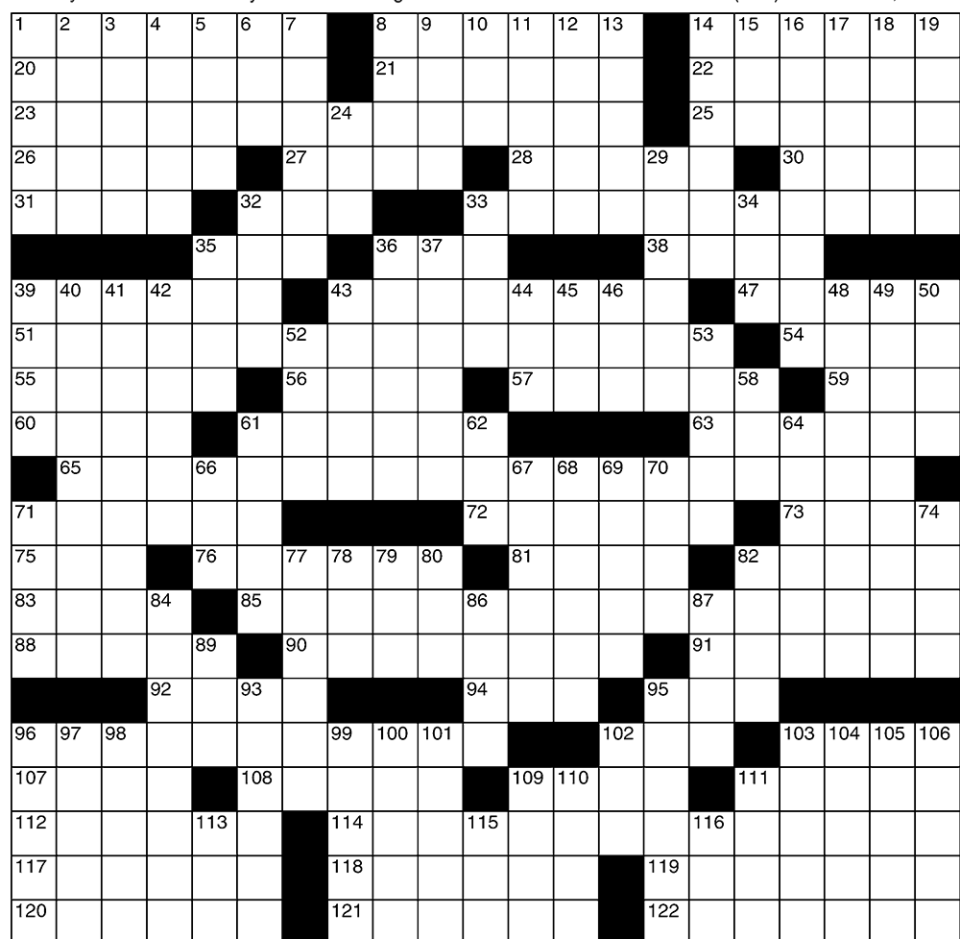




# Super Crossword

STUDY OF  
GENESIS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Downhiller's headwear  
8 Mexican beach resort  
14 Island home of Odysseus  
20 University of Wyoming's city  
21 Moon-landing program  
22 Had to have  
23 They appear before a film's first scene  
25 Viewed to be  
26 Cakes of cornbread  
27 Indy units  
28 Bichon — (white dog)  
30 Stitch's cartoon friend  
31 Bleating females  
32 Speedy plane  
33 It turns a computer on  
35 Always, to bards  
36 Vintage auto  
38 Active Sicilian volcano  
39 Holders of emergency supplies  
43 Women with babies on the way
- 47 Puccini work  
51 Gala after a presidential oath  
54 Cutting noise  
55 Quadrillionth: Prefix  
56 — epic scale  
57 Musical insensitivity  
59 Sets for viewing  
60 Perfume by Dana  
61 Lured  
63 "You Gotta Be" singer of 1994  
65 Graduation address deliverer  
71 Keyless, musically  
72 Many a Netflix show  
73 "— Dinka Doo" (Jimmy Durante tune)  
75 Candy in collectible dispensers  
76 "Mice" or "lice," but not "rice"  
81 Blowout, e.g.  
82 Look for prey, as a lion  
83 Cyber-addresses  
85 Membership ceremony  
88 Phony: Prefix
- 90 Camera item for a long or short view  
91 Down Under dweller  
92 "Me? Never!"  
94 — Cruces  
95 Says "yes" to  
96 Celebratory event for a rollout  
102 Swung tool  
103 Green gem  
107 Prefix with directional  
108 Cosmetician  
109 Saintry  
111 Birds-and-bees class  
112 Stick together  
114 Bible's first words (apt for this puzzle's theme)  
117 Actress  
118 Quarterback great Dan  
119 Flow out  
120 Smallish sofa  
121 Slip away  
122 City in Arizona or Mexico
- 4 Lion features  
5 French buds  
6 Moral failure  
7 Bowler, informally  
8 Koi, e.g.  
9 Clumsy sorts  
10 Signal "yes"  
11 Actor  
12 Radical sort  
13 GI's "Uh-uh!"  
14 Owing money  
15 PGA peg  
16 Shoe lifts  
17 Grant entry to  
18 Singer/rapper  
19 Green  
24 Purring pet  
29 "Remington —"  
32 Bach's "—, Joy of Man's Desiring"  
33 Mediocre  
34 108-card game  
35 Frozen waffle brand  
36 Move in circles  
37 "Lose Yourself" rapper  
39 Natural ability  
40 Many short plays  
41 Hoodwink
- 42 One of the four seasons  
43 Wildly excited  
44 Blast stuff  
45 Sapporo sash  
46 Prohibit  
48 Just between us  
49 Stream in the title of 1957's Best Picture  
50 Church area  
52 Horse color pattern  
53 Fills with freight  
58 Irish actor  
61 Lawyer  
62 — Moines  
64 Minis, midis and maxis  
66 GPS display  
67 Tetley competitor  
68 Bridal gown features  
69 Grain towers  
70 Hammer's striking end  
71 Since Hector was —  
74 Everybody, in Essen  
77 Starts to remove a jacket, say  
78 — de Janeiro  
79 — Z (total)
- 80 Fashion designer  
81 Phillip —  
82 Name shared by 12 popes  
84 Least cloudy  
86 Join forces  
87 Fall lawn tool  
89 Rx writer  
93 A flirtatious look  
95 Element #8  
96 Safe securers  
97 Love, in Italy  
98 Not stricken  
99 — or two (on occasion)  
100 Kidney-related  
101 "Neon" fish  
102 Schooner fill  
103 One of the Bush twins  
104 Around a line of symmetry  
105 Al — (a bit firm)  
106 Knife features  
109 Birds sitting on clutches  
110 Conical-bore woodwind  
111 Hosiery flaw  
113 GPS display: Abbr.  
115 Trendy  
116 "It seems to me," online



See answers on page 30

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

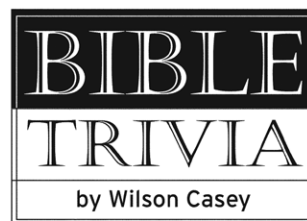
9					7		2	
		8		3		6		
	2		6				1	5
2			4					6
		3		2		4		
	4				5		9	
1				8		2		
	3		9					4
		7			1		3	

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 Colossians (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who hid 100 prophets in a cave when Jezebel was trying to kill them? *Obadiah, Achan, Rachel, Joseph*
3. In Revelation 21:1's vision, what will not exist in the world to come? *Sky, Mountain, Sea, Darkness*
4. What's the only animal/creature in the Bible that tells a lie? *Serpent, Camel, Donkey, Dove*
5. In which book is the phrase "The nations are as a drop of a bucket"? *None, Genesis, Isaiah, Romans*
6. Which city was famous for its fallen walls? *Derbe, Jericho, Corinth, Capernaum*

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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1. AD SLOGANS: What company advertises its clothing with the ad slogan, "Quality never goes out of style"?
2. SCIENCE: What is the tallest grass in the world?
3. MOVIES: What is the name of the camp in "Friday the 13th"?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the term when two water streams join to form a larger stream?
5. INVENTIONS: What is Tim Berners-Lee credited with inventing?
6. ANATOMY: Where are the quadriceps located?
7. LITERATURE: Which poet wrote a six-volume biography of President Lincoln?
8. TELEVISION: Timothy Lovejoy is a minister on which animated TV series?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Yaks are native to which region?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Before he was elected president, which of the founding fathers attended the coronation of Napoleon at Notre Dame Cathedral?



# 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

**NAIWA Fundraiser.** March 24 at 11 a.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Poor Man's Dinner (bologna, cabbage, fried potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, dessert, and drink) for \$10. Info: Lucille Wolfe 736-5285

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

- March 25 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for "Bloodhounds" NAYO team  
- April 1 at 3 p.m., benefit for little Sofia Cagle  
Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Fuel for the Future Bash.

March 22 from 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Peaches Squirrel Sports and Recreation Complex. Free and open to all community members and sponsored by MANNA Foodbank Community Market. Smoothies, cookbooks, raffles, and vendors.

#### EBCI Community Garden Kit

**Giveaways.** Must be a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and must show enrollment card to receive a garden kit. One kit per household. Info: EBCI Cooperative

Extension 359-6939

- April 3 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cherokee County Community Club Pavilion.  
- April 3 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex in the Snowbird Community.  
- April 5 at the Yellowhill Community Basketball Court. 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Elders only, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. all others

### Cherokee High School Commencement Events.

- CHS Senior Parade. May 24 at 4 p.m.  
- Baccalaureate. May 24 at 6 p.m. (following parade) in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center  
- Graduation. May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Ray Kinsland Stadium at CHS.

### 37th Annual Fading Voices.

May 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Little Snowbird Church playground, Snowbird Community, Robbinsville, N.C. Mound Ceremony at 11 a.m. Demonstrations: beadwork, pottery, quilting, wood carving, storytelling, and much more. Info: 735-4959, 582-7369, or 479-1201

### Annual Kituwah Celebration.

June 9 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kituwah Mound. Celebrating the return of the Mother Town.

## HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

**Tai Chi classes.** Fridays from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. for the month of March in the Welch Top Conference Center at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Benefits include improved strength, flexibility, aerobic conditioning, and balance. Info: Ulela Harris, Cherokee Indian Hospital, 497-9163 ext. 7575

### EBCI NASA/NAYO Volleyball Qualifier.

March 18. Free entry. Winning teams will be guaranteed a spot in the NASA/NAYO Volleyball Pop-Up. Enter your team by Friday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m.  
- NASA Co-Ed (18+) is best of three (25-25-15) or one-hour time limit. Eight-person rosters with three females on the court at all times. Men cannot spike from the front row. Net is set at men's height.

- NAYO (Girls 12-14 and Girls 15-17) is best of three (25-25-15) or one-hour time limit. Eight person roster.

Info: Kelsey Jackson 736-6906

## 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.*

### 40th Annual Harold A. Ce-dartree Memorial Pow Wow.

March 23-25 at the Wilkinson Student Center in Provo, Utah. Info: Shiegrid Hernandez, [shiegrid\\_hernandez@byu.edu](mailto:shiegrid_hernandez@byu.edu)

## Puzzle Answers

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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

### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer

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

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) New, 2) Obadiah, 3) Sea, 4) Serpent, 5) Isaiah 40:15, 6) Jericho

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

### Answers

1. Levi's.
2. Bamboo.
3. Camp Crystal Lake.
4. Confluence.
5. World Wide Web.
6. Thighs.
7. Carl Sandburg.
8. "The Simpsons."
9. Tibet, China.
10. James Monroe and his wife Elizabeth.

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## Mascoutin Society of Chicago-land Winter Social Dance.

March 25 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Munster, Ind. Info: Jeff (630) 405-3574, Plantman502@aol.com

## Spirit of Nations Pow Wow.

March 25 at Jefferson County High School in Dandridge, Tenn. Info: IndianCreekProductions@gmail.com, www.indiancreekproductions.com

## 43rd Annual Spring Pow Wow.

April 1 at America First Event Center in Cedar City, Utah. MC: Alex Shepard. Host Drum: Indian Creek. NASA Club (435) 322-0028, nativeasuu@gmail.com

## O'ahu Native Nationz Organization Pow Wow in Paradise.

April 1-2 at Magic Island in Hono-

lulu, Hawaii. MC: Kenneth "Tuffy" Helgeson. Host Drums: The Boyz, 808NDNs. Info: Lynnae Lawrence at ONNOpowwow@gmail.com

## University of Central Oklahoma's 50th Annual Pow Wow.

April 1 at UCO Hamilton Field House in Edmond, Okla. MC: Marty Thurman. Head Southern Singer: Kingston Pipestem. Info: Chris Hendricks (405) 974-3626 or chendricks4@uco.edu

**Youth Pow Wow.** April 1 at Grogan Park in Eden, N.C. MC: Vincent Short. Host Drums: Rez Ratz, Young Waters. Info: (336) 416-4913 or patrickjsuarez@gmail.com

## Kiowa Tribe Liaison Office for Veterans Affairs Art Festival

See **EVENTS** next page



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. Also, a new admirer has important news.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also reassure others that it was the right thing to do.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Meanwhile,

devote the weekend to loved ones.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands. Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of their achievements.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. With your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually serious-minded Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. Don't let yourself get talked into changing your decisions.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a very fine judge or counselor.

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# VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

## Stand Downs for 2023

Stand Downs for 2023 are gearing up across the country, with more to take place as the weather warms up.

Stand Downs are one-, two- or three-day events for homeless veterans with varying services offered, depending on the length of the event. A location might have services ranging from medical screenings and dental care, benefits counseling (this can be for Department of Veterans Affairs, Social Security and food stamps) and legal advice, to housing assistance, clean clothing and showers, job search help, haircuts, substance abuse referrals/recovery and much more.

A wide variety of government agencies, individual groups and veteran service organizations are on hand at each event to provide help to homeless veterans who attend. Some of those groups and agencies include Department of Labor, community service providers, VA medical centers and more.

To see the schedule for this year, go to [www.va.gov/homeless/events.asp](http://www.va.gov/homeless/events.asp) and either filter by date or state. More will be added as time goes on, so check back if there's nothing in your area right now. You can also check the site for the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans ([nchv.org/current-stand-downs](http://nchv.org/current-stand-downs)) for a list of 2023 Stand Downs.

If you find an event and know you want to participate, contact the people listed for that event. If you'll likely need transportation, be sure to tell them and then keep in touch.

And if you can volunteer, sign up soon so event organizers will know how much help they'll have. Can you cook? Can you drive to pick up participants for the event? Are you a barber? Any of those services and more will be welcome.

If you're part of an organization and want to provide services, contact the nearest VA medical center and ask for the VA Stand Down point of contact. Depending on the services you propose to provide, your group might be eligible for a grant to help with costs.

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## How to Stop Dogs From Roughhousing

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** My girlfriend and I moved in together recently, and we each brought a dog with us. I've got a German Shepherd named Mac, and her Golden Retriever is Diz. Both are about 2 years old, and they get along fine. However, in the evenings they roughhouse in the living room. We want them to just settle down so we can watch TV. Is this possible? — Laura N., Augusta, Georgia

**DEAR LAURA:** It's very possible, even with younger dogs. And the sooner you establish behavior norms around a schedule, the better.

Diz's playful personality probably balances out Mac's serious working dog persona, so take advantage of this.

Wear them out: Both of these breeds are energetic. It'll be much easier to keep them calm if you take them out for a walk or a romp at a dog park for about an hour before dinner and TV time.

Set the behavior: When it's TV time, bring them into the room and give the "sit" or "lie down" and "stay" commands to each dog. Give them a treat only when they obey the commands.

Correct and redirect: When the dogs begin to wrestle or steal each other's toys, tell them to stop. Call both dogs over and work on the basic commands again, then have them sit or lie down in the original spots.

Separate them: If they begin roughhousing again and no longer respond to commands, take Diz into one room and Mac into another.

This will take time and repetition. The goal is to get them to follow your commands for longer and longer periods until you no longer have to separate them. Be prepared to pause the TV and focus on their training for days or weeks. The long-term reward is worth it.

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

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**EVENTS:** From page 31

**and Pow Wow.** April 7-8 at the Kiowa Community Center in Carnegie, Okla. Emcees: Tim Yeahquo and Warren Queton. Head Southern Singer: Sydney Toppah Sr. Info: Pershing Yeahquo (405) 274-2426 or LaRue Guoladdie (580) 919-1315

**Relations & Resilience Pow Wow.** April 8 at Ed Robson Arena, Colorado College, in Colorado Springs, Colo. MC: Steve LaPointe. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Bull. Host Southern Drum: Southern Plains. Info: Fer Juarez Duran (404) 281-9389 or f\_juarezduran@coloradocollege.edu

**San Diego State Pow Wow.** April 8 at San Diego State University soccer field in San Diego, Calif. Info: Chris Medellin (619) 594-

3188 or cmedellin@sdsu.edu

**WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS**  
**Conversations & Cocktails Virtual Event: “A Sense of Indigenous Places at UT” with Lisa King.** March 23 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. This talk will discuss some of those stories (Ayres Hall, Neyland Stadium, Indigenous mound on the UT agricultural campus) as well as preview the McClung Museum’s forthcoming exhibition dedicated to the mound and Indigenous culture in east Tennessee. Info: Follow the link – <https://humanitiescenter.utk.edu/public/cocktails> to register.

**Jackson County Republican Convention.** March 24 at 4:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn at 1235 E. Main Street in Sylva. Info: [www.jacksoncountygop.com](http://www.jacksoncountygop.com)

**Western Carolina University’s 55th Annual Juried Undergraduate Exhibition.** Closing March 24 at 4 p.m. at the Bardo Arts Center. If can’t make it, visit [www.arts.wcu.edu/juried-23](http://www.arts.wcu.edu/juried-23) to view it online. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Info: [www.arts.wcu.edu/explore](http://www.arts.wcu.edu/explore)

**ecoEXPLORE for children grades K-8.** March 29 at 4 p.m. in the Storytime Room at the Jackson County Public Library in Sylva. This month, participants will be celebrating the botany season with Emily from Balsam Mountain Trust, learning about the complex lives of plants. This program is free and open to the public. Info: 586-2016

**Cherokee Days Festival.** March 31 to April 2 at the National Museum of the American Indian

in Washington, D.C. The three federally recognized Cherokee tribes—Cherokee Nation, United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians—showcase the shared history and cultural lifeways of the Cherokee people through storytelling, traditional flute music, weaponry, woodcarving, beadwork, traditional games, basket weaving, pottery demonstrations, and music and dance performances. and dance performances. Info: <https://americanindian.si.edu/events/>

**Southwestern Community College community courses.**

- Raku Potter. March 6-29, Mondays and Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$70, Swain Center Room 125. Instructor – J. McKee. Learn the art of Raku. Explore crackle and luster glazes. Students will learn what types of forms to create and how to glaze and fire them. Cost of materials not included. Pre-req: Beginning Wheel and/or instructor’s permission
- Horse Hair Pottery. April 3-26, Mondays and Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$70, Swain Center Room 125. Instructor – J. McKee. Explore this simple process that creates expressive results. Students will learn what types of clays to use, what shapes and forms best, and how to safely use this process. Cost of materials not included. Pre-req: Beginning Wheel and/or instructor’s permission
- Beginning Wheel II. April 4 – May 25, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$125, Swain Center Room 123. Instructor – M. Burrell. For beginning students. Students will learn to center clay on a wheel and make basic forms including cylinders, bowls, and plates, as well as turning, trimming, and glazing basic forms. Must be 18-years-old or older. No pre-requisite. Cost of



**CHEROKEE FITNESS COMPLEX**

Cherokee Fitness Complex  
37 Boys Club Loop Rd.  
Cherokee, NC 28719

Phone: 828-359-6494

24 Hr. Access Available for  
Weekends and Holidays

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**OPEN**

Monday - Thursday 5am - 9pm

Friday 5am - 6:30pm

**What we Offer:**  
State of the art equipment  
Group Classes  
Personal Trainers  
Water Therapy

All Classes are free with membership

Smoothie Bar

\*Coming soon - Hyrdo-massage chairs

\*Parisi Speed School



*How do you say that in Cherokee?*

DJG Səq̣iəḥs AʔP.  
Atsutsa gayalvvsɡa goweli.  
The boy is gluing paper.


VZ Səq̣iəḥs AʔP?  
Dohno gayalvvsɡa goweli?  
Why is he gluing paper?

ʔəḥs ʔəq̣iəḥs DAKiəḥt.  
Osda uyelvho anetsovsɡvi.  
He likes playing ball sports.

Note: These words are provided by Kitiwahi Language Revitalization Initiative  
Illustration by Justin Reed, EBCI Communication Dept.

**Happy Birthday**

**Jimmy**



**From Janice & Johnny**



materials not included.

• **Color & Weave.** May 5-6, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$70, Swain Center Room 123. Learn the basics of weaving and create a table runner or scarf in this two-day workshop. Spend the first day on how to warp and set up your loom, then begin weaving. The second day, you will continue to weave and complete your project. All materials provided. No pre-requisite.

Info: Register online at: <https://www.southwesterncc.edu/class-schedule>

**Lecture Series at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (Dr. Lin Stepp).** April 1 at 1 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Dr. Lin Stepp will be lecturing and holding a book signing for her latest book, "Seeking Ayita" which is set in Cherokee, N.C. This is a free lecture. Info:

Museum at (423) 884-6246

**Easter Hat Parade.** April 15 at 2 p.m. in Dillsboro, N.C. Judges select the best hats in more than 20 categories including: biggest, smallest, funniest, best-smelling, "poofy-est", most creatives, most spring-like, and most outrageous. Easter egg hunt starts at 10:30 a.m.

**Women's Health Awareness Wellness Conference.** April 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Long's Chapel United Methodist Church in Waynesville, N.C. Free health screenings, health education sessions, healthy living sessions, and health resources. Registration is free. Register at: <https://niehs.nih.gov/womenshealthawareness>. Info: (919) 541-3852, WHA@niehs.nih.gov

**Cherokee High School and Teacher exhibit.** May 3-29 at the Haywood County Arts Council 86 N Mail St, Waynesville, N.C. This specially curated exhibit, curated by Lori Reed, features work of Cherokee High School students and their teachers in celebration of the unveiling of the Cherokee-inspired and -designed mural on the HCAC's building back wall facing Wall Street. Info: [www.haywoodartscouncil.org](http://www.haywoodartscouncil.org), (828) 452-0593

**Murphy Art Center events.** Visit: <https://www.facebook.com/OurMurphyArtCenter/events>

#### 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

**ADOPT A PET!**

**359-2380**

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

Whose The Toughest In The Area?

**REWARD \$2,500.00**

Wanted! The Roughest & Toughest Men & Women Championships

**WAYNESVILLE/ASHEVILLE/SYLVIA**  
**SMOKY MOUNTAIN EVENT CENTER**  
FORMERLY HAYWOOD COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
758 CRABTREE RD. WAYNESVILLE, NC

**FRI. APR 21ST & SAT. APR 22ND**  
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 - FIGHTS BEGIN AT 8:00PM

3-One Minute Rounds of Just Slugging! No Wrestling or Kicking

**Tough Men**  
(Ages 18-45)  
Men's Wt. Classes  
Middle Wt. 140-160  
Lt. Heavy Wt. 161-185  
Heavy Wt. 186 & Up

**Tough Women**  
(Ages 18-45)  
Wt. Divisions to be Determined

**roughest & toughest**

**BRAWL**  
NO PRO FIGHTERS OR SEASONED AMATEURS

**Tough Enough? Ready To Prove Yourself?**  
**Enter To Win The Title, Trophy & Money**

RoughestandToughest.com for tickets/sign-ups or Advance Ticket Locations:

Harley-Davidson of Asheville 20 Patton Cove Rd. Swannanoa, NC (828) 581-2000	Harley-Davidson of Cherokee 935 Tsalagi Rd Cherokee, NC (828) 497-1200	Water'n Hole Bar 796 N. Main Street Waynesville, NC (828) 712-7297	Glory Martial Arts & Fitness 58A Sunrise Park Sylva, NC (828) 508-4248
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------

For More Info: Go To [www.roughestandtoughestbrawl.com](http://www.roughestandtoughestbrawl.com)

Advance Tickets: \$25 - At Door: \$30 Kids (12&Under) \$15  
Special 2 Night Ticket: \$40

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF ASHEVILLE** **CHEROKEE** **THE WATER'N HOLE** **SF**

**MISSING PERSON**

**Shannon Tara Lewis**

Enrolled with Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community of the Salt River Reservation

Age: 40 years Female  
Height: 5' 2" Weight: 165 lbs  
Hair: Black Eyes: Brown  
Date of last contact: August 9, 2022  
Location: Scottsdale, Arizona

Circumstances of Disappearance:  
Shannon left Scottsdale, Arizona on 8/8/2022 heading to India, California. Shannon has a scar on right cheek below eye. Tattoos: wrist tattoo of a skull with a rose in its mouth; ring tattoo on a finger that resembles vines; eyebrow tattoos.

If you have seen Shannon Lewis, contact the Salt River Police Department (480) 362-7740.

Source: Namus.gov

**GWY TV OYLC**  
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER - TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

## EMPLOYMENT

### Accepting Applications

The Swain County Board of Elections is accepting applications for Elections Director. The application and full job description is posted at <https://www.swaincountync.gov/elections>. All applications and applicant resumes should be emailed to [BOE@swaincountync.gov](mailto:BOE@swaincountync.gov), or mailed to SCBOE, P.O. Box 133 Bryson City, NC 28713. **3/22**

### VOC Job Openings

VOC has an opening for a Seasonal Project Supervisor. Must have a strong practical background in supervision, job estimating, sales, marketing, and must possess computer skills such as Microsoft Word and Excel. Must have basic mechanic experience in performing

routine maintenance on vehicles, equipment with small motors/engines, lawn mowers, weed eaters, etc. A minimum of a High School diploma with three (3) years of working experience, in which (2) years in a supervisory position. Have and maintain a valid North Carolina driver's license. Pass required drug tests. Pick up Application/Job Description at VOC located behind the former Tribal Bingo. For questions, call 828-497-9827. **3/29**

**CTVRS has an opening for a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.** Indian preference does apply, but all applicants are welcome to apply. Job duties include providing Vocational Rehabilitation Services to Native Americans with disabilities in order

to facilitate their employment and/or re-employment by assessing the consumer needs, eligibility of service, and feasibility of vocational rehabilitation. Provide personal and vocational counseling, training, and job placement. Evaluate consumers' interests, qualifications, and limitations to develop appropriate employment objectives for them. A Bachelor's Degree in Vocational Rehabilitation, Special Education, Social Work, or a counseling-related field is required, with a master's degree in Vocational Rehabilitation or a related field preferred. Certified Rehabilitation Counselor certificate is desired. Previous work experience in a counseling position for a minimum of two years is required. Pick up Application/Job Description at CTVRS located behind the former

Tribal Bingo. For questions, call 828-497-4300. **3/29**


### LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 23-007  
**In the Matter of the Estate of  
GARFIELD AXE-LONG**

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



## Tribal Employment Rights Office

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

**Now Available - TERO's Job Listing February 2023**

The Tribal Employment Rights Office ("TERO") is pleased to provide a monthly job listing for the Cherokee area. Please visit the TERO Office or TERO's website at [ebci-tero.com](http://ebci-tero.com) to receive the job list for February 2023. Our office is located at 756 Acquoni Rd in Cherokee, NC.

**TERO Job Bank**

If you are seeking employment and you are:

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

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

**Hillary Norville -TERO Job Bank Coordinator**  
828.359.6422  
[hillnorv@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:hillnorv@ebci-nsn.gov)

**Douglas McCoy -TERO Job Bank Coordinator**  
828.359.6478  
[dougmcco@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:dougmcco@ebci-nsn.gov)



## Oconaluftee INDIAN VILLAGE

**Now Hiring for the 2023 season**

Open to all community members interested in employment opportunities centered around Cherokee history and culture.

Village opens April 18th  
Flexible hours available  
Training provided

Apply online at  
[CherokeeHistorical.org](http://CherokeeHistorical.org) or  
pick up an application at our main office located at 564 Tsali Blvd



Timothy Eugene Long  
98 Axe-Long Drive  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
3/22

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. 21 - EST - 001  
**In the Matter of the Estate of  
MATTHEW ARMACHAIN**

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  
Phillip Armachain  
PO Box 1091  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
4/12

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 22E69  
**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Linda S. Sandlin**  
All persons, firms and corpo-

rations 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  
Collette Coggins  
PO Box 1914  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
4/5

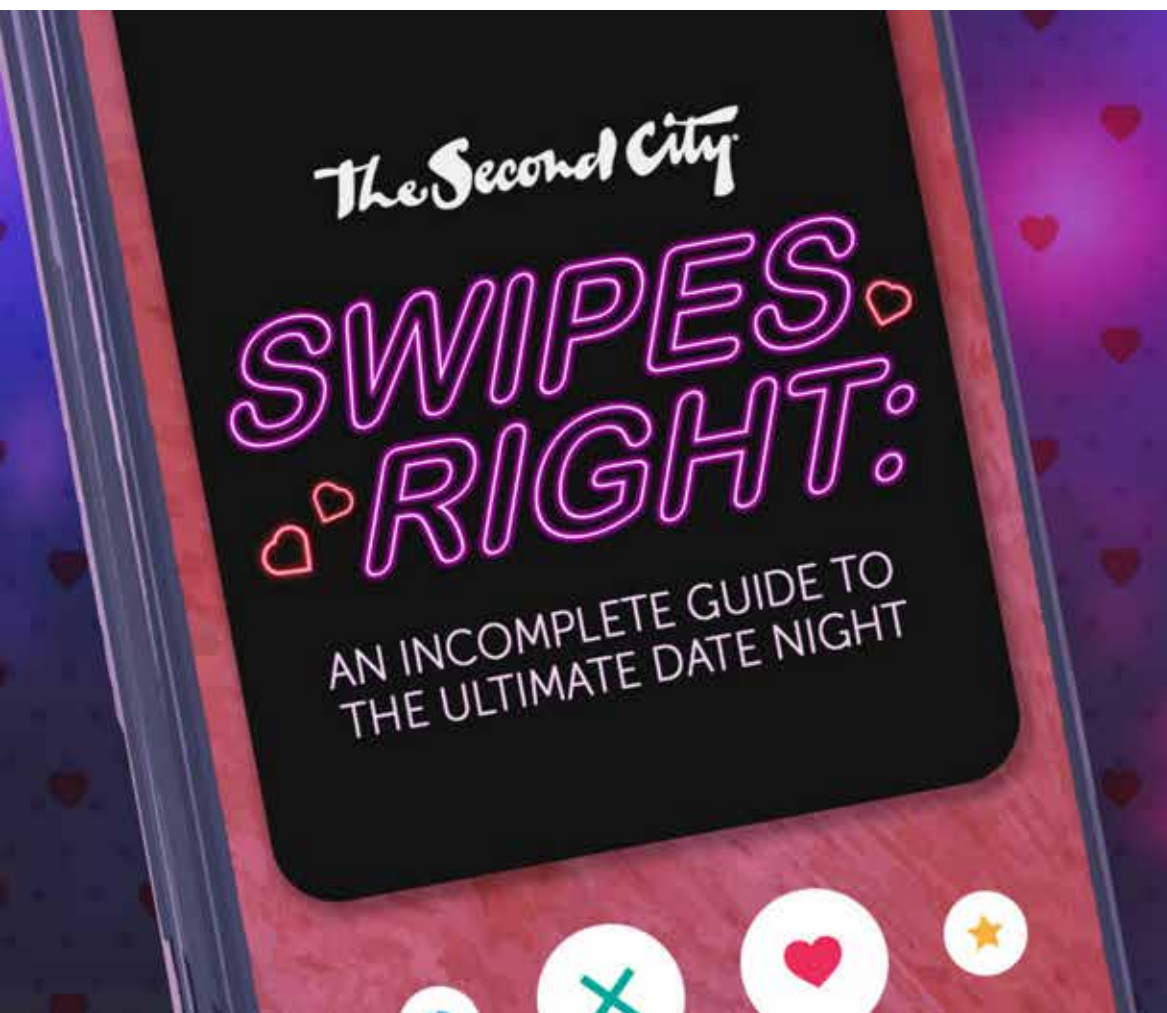
**RFPs, BIDs, etc.**

### **Request for Proposals**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Division of Commerce, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting proposals for the 2023 Island Park Halloween & Christmas Experience. All proposals should be submitted to our office by Friday, April 10, 2023. Proposals can be mailed to our office at P.O. Box 460, Cherokee, NC, 28719 or emailed to jayscrus@ebci-nsn.gov. Please contact our office at 828-359-7027 with questions or for additional information. 3/29



# Follow us on Instagram @cherokeeonefeather



JOIN BAC AT THE BRAND-NEW COMEDY SHOW

**3/23**

Thurs. at  
7:30pm



**ARTS.WCU.EDU/TICKETS**

**BAC PERFORMANCE HALL**  
828.227.ARTS | BAC.WCU.EDU  
199 Centennial Drive, Cullowhee, NC 28723



**CHEROKEE CINEMAS & MORE**

# Showing Thursday-Sunday



**Every Seat is the Best Seat**

Buy your tickets online with Fandango

91 Sequoyah Trail  
Cherokee, NC. 28719  
828-497-7384  
Cherokeecinemas.com

WE'RE HIRING.



## PUT ON YOUR NEW JOB NEW ME HAT.

Harrah's Cherokee Casinos are hiring!  
Full time and part time opportunities in:  
Food & Beverage, Hotel, Facilities, Security,  
Surveillance, Retail, Finance, Table Games, Poker,  
Casino Beverage, Marketing

Get a head start and apply at:  
[www.harrahscherokeejobs.com](http://www.harrahscherokeejobs.com)

**Harrah's CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT**



**Kituwah, LLC**  
has the following jobs available

**Controller - Full Time** - 1 Position The Controller's primary responsibility is to control and manage the accounting and administration functions of the Company (related to general ledger, tax accounting, accounts payable, and fixed assets) and to ensure the timely generation of complete and accurate accounting information that can be used by management in making daily business decisions. The Controller is responsible for the assets of the Company and must ensure that controls are in place to safeguard those assets. This includes cash management to optimize our return on cash available from operations

**Groundskeeper/Maintenance Tech** - \$15.00 - \$25.00 Full Time - 1 Position The Groundskeeper/ Maintenance Tech works directly with the Property Manager in order to maintain the overall property. This will include maintaining the overall condition and appearance of the external and internal areas of the community. The Groundskeeper/ Maintenance Technician will promote professionalism, excellent customer service and respond timely to all work orders

**Residential Tech** - \$12.00 - \$19.00 Full Time - 2 Positions The Residential Tech will have front desk duties and patrol hotel premises in order to maintain order, enforce rules and regulations, and insure observance of applicable laws. Overnight Shift Required

**Campground Manager** - 1 Position - To be responsible for the operation and continued profitability of the park and serve as the day-to-day point of contact for guests. This is an on-call (24 hours/day) position, with responsibilities in administrative activities, marketing, property management, budgeting, staff management, and guest relations

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah, LLC Office (Old Chestnut Tree Inn) between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday or email Kristin Smith@ [kristin.smith@kituwahllc.com](mailto:kristin.smith@kituwahllc.com)  
These positions close **March 28th, 2023 @ 4:00pm** Indian preference does apply, and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of application

3/22

**ROBINS & MORTON**

Come build something great with us in Murphy, NC.

Robins & Morton is seeking skilled craftworkers for the hotel addition, casino expansion, and parking deck construction at Harrah's Valley River Casino and Hotel in Murphy, NC.

Join a team of nationally recognized builders. Seeking candidates for all positions. Offering competitive hourly rates.



**APPLY TODAY**

Visit Robins & Morton's Construction Office at  
57 Snap On Drive  
Murphy, NC 28906

OR

Contact Courtney Mosley at  
[courtney.mosley@robinsmorton.com](mailto:courtney.mosley@robinsmorton.com)





## Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

### Current Vacancies

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. 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.

**Bus Department – (5) PT Bus Drivers**

**Cherokee Children's Home – Social Worker and Multiple Resident Counselors and Multiple PT Resident Counselors**

**Agelink Childcare – Multiple Teachers**

**Lawn Mowing Crew - Multiple Positions**

**Construction & Facilities - Skilled carpenter/ mason and experienced sheet rock finisher**

**Cherokee Boys Club**  
P.O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC. 28719  
828-497-9101

**CareNet Thrift Store**

**Accepting Donations**

**Tuesday-Friday**  
**10am-4pm**

**Everything sold goes to provide food for our neighbors in need**

**45 Macon Center Dr**  
**Franklin, NC. 28734**  
**828-349-9064**

## SOUTHERN POWERLIFTING FEDERATION

**Cherokee Barbell Classic**

**March 25 starting at 9am**

At the Cherokee Fitness Complex,  
37 Cherokee Boys Club Loop,  
Cherokee, NC. 28719

FMI – Jesse Rodger 423-255-3672

Full Powerlifting, push/pull, bench press and deadlift Championship

Must be a SPF member to compete  
All records can be set at this event.

**To compete** contact Jesse Rodger

**Guests** can watch, but there will be an entry fee.



## Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

**Closing Sunday, March 26, 2023**

1. Survey Technician – Tribal Surveying – Office of the Attorney General (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
2. Survey Specialist – Tribal Surveying – Office of the Attorney General (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
3. Outreach Worker – Senior Citizens – Education (L7 \$15.60 - \$19.50 per hour)
4. Victim Advocate – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
5. Assistant Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
6. Wellness Court Program Coordinator – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
7. Procurement Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start & Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
8. Teacher Assistant – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start & Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)
9. Outreach Worker/Syringe Service Program – Tsalagi Public Health – Public Health and Human Services (L7 \$15.60 - \$19.50 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. Bailiff – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Probation Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$39,806 - \$49,758) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
7. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
8. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
9. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)
10. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
11. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
12. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$72,342 - \$90,428)
13. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
14. Lead Horticulture Technician – Natural Resources – Agriculture and Natural Resources (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
15. Legal Services Attorney – Legal Assistance Office – Office of the Attorney General (L16 \$64,389 - \$85,852)
16. Financial Analyst (Multiple) – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
17. Certified Biological Wastewater Treatment Operator – Wastewater Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
18. Supervisor – Biological/Wastewater Operator – Wastewater Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
19. Tribal Prosecutor II – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$72,127 - \$96,169)
20. Telecommunicator – Public Safety Communications – Operations (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
21. Family Safety Grants Coordinator – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
22. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
23. Hatchery Technician (SEASONAL) – Fisheries and Wildlife Management – Agriculture and Natural Resources (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
24. Registered Nurse – Tsalagi Public Health – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$27.87 - \$34.84 per hour)

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 Acquoni Rd. Suite 100 or email them to the Employment Specialists listed on our website. Indian Preference does apply.





## BEHIND THE MASK CHEROKEE MASK MAKERS AND THEIR LEGACY

An exhibition at the  
CHIEF JOYCE DUGAN CULTURAL ARTS CENTER  
March 1 - June 1, 2023; Mon - Thurs, 10 - 4pm

Reception  
April 6, 5 - 7pm



**YMCA Camp Watia Summer sign-ups** are going on now. Special rate for Enrolled members. For more information or to sign up, contact Tammy Jackson, Community Development Coordinator.

**March Community Wide Reading Challenge-** March 1st-March 31st, For more information contact Tammy Jackson, Community Development Coordinator

**Community Garden Kit Give Away-** April 3rd & 5th: On Monday April 3rd-Cherokee County at the Community Club Pavilion 12-2pm, Snowbird Community at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex 2-5pm  
On Wednesday, April 5th-Cherokee at the Yellowhill Basketball Court 12-2pm (elders only), 2-5pm all others.

**Community Wide Landscape Beautification Contest-**Deadline to enter is Friday, May 19, judging week: May 22-25

For more information on any of these events please call the Extension Center at **828-359-6939**

## MISSING PERSON

### Chanda Michelle Sanders



Enrolled with Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Age: 43 years Female Height: 5' 2" Weight: 150-175 lbs  
Hair: Brown Eyes : Brown Date of last contact: July 12, 2022 Location: Brownsville, Texas

Circumstances of Disappearance: Chanda left Atoka, Oklahoma by bus, enroute to the Galveston, Texas area sometime around June 1, 2022. Family member said they received a phone call from Chanda on June 26, 2022 stating she was in jail. Family member said they received another call from Chanda on July 12, 2022. The call originated from Harlingen, TX. No contact with her since July 12, 2022. Scar on right leg from knee to foot.

If you have seen Chanda Sanders, contact Investigator Tony Krebs, Choctaw Nation Tribal Police, (580) 920-1517.

Source: Namus.gov





## 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](mailto:angieh@mandaraspa.com) or 497-8550.

Say goodbye to winter and hello to savings with our spring sale! Drive into the new season with a new ride. Stop by and browse our inventory when you're ready to spring into action! 0% APR for 36 months on select Ford models



**2023 FORD EDGE SEL**  
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AWD 8-Speed Automatic EcoBoost 2.0L I4 GTDi  
DOHC Turbocharged VCT AWD, 21/28  
City/Highway MPG

**2023 FORD F-150 XLT**  
\$67,440



Stock # T9072  
4WD 10-Speed Automatic 3.5L V6 EcoBoost 4WD,  
FX4 Off-road package, Bed Utility Package,  
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## Spring Sale

**2022 FORD ESCAPE**  
TITANIUM ALL-WHEEL  
\$39,775



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Panoramic Vista Roof, Class II Trailer Tow  
Package 22/31 City/Highway MPG

**2022 FORD MUSTANG GT**  
FASTBACK \$38,920



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## CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### FINANCE

Billing Analyst II \$19.66 - \$22.25  
Senior Accountant \$67,082 - \$83,852  
Patient Access Specialist - \*Part Time Intermittent  
\$17.12 - \$19.26  
Payroll Officer \$24.55 - \$27.99  
Finance / HR Administrative Assistant \$19.66 - \$22.25

### BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child positions  
available \*\*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus  
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety \$44,107 -  
\$55,134  
Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee Central Schools  
\$44,107 - \$55,134  
Registered Nurse \*Part Time Intermittent - \$33.68 -  
\$38.72  
Behavioral Health Consultant I - \$50,723 -  
\$63,404 \*\*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus  
Cultural Coordinator – Kanvwtiyi \$21.13 - \$23.98  
Integrated Classroom Skill Builder \$17.12 - \$19.26  
Residential Technician – Kanvwtiyi \$17.12 - \$19.26  
Residential Technician – Men's Home \$17.12 - \$19.26  
Certified Alcohol & Drug Counselor - Kanvwtiyi  
\$44,107 - \$55,134

### ENGINEERING

EVS Technician \$15.00 - \$16.77  
Food Service Worker \$15.00 - \$16.77

### OPERATIONS

Clinical Pharmacist - \$102,023 - \$127,528  
PGY2 Pharmacy Resident \$102,023 - \$127,528  
Dentist – Pediatrics \$131,405 - \$164,256  
Dental Assistant I \$17.12 - \$19.26  
Dental Assistant II \$18.32 - \$20.67  
PT II - \$77,144 - \$96,430  
Phlebotomist PTR - \$17.12 - \$23.98

### MEDICAL

Clinical Dietitian - \$50,723 - \$63,404  
Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108

Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time / Part Time Regular -  
\$157,686 - \$197,108

### NURSING

Analenisgi Inpatient Technician - \$17.12 - \$19.26  
Analenisgi Inpatient Registered Nurse – Part Time  
Intermittent \$33.68 - \$38.72  
Certified Medical Assistant – Pediatrics - \$21.13 - \$23.98  
Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center -  
\$21.13 - \$23.98  
Manager of Professional Nursing Development - \$77,144 -  
\$96,430  
Massage Therapist - \$50,723 - \$63,404  
RN Supervisor – Satellite Clinics \$36.56 - \$42.11  
Registered Nurse – Emergency Room \$33.68 -  
\$38.72\*\*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus  
Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 \*\*\$5,000  
Hiring Bonus (Night shift)  
Registered Nurse – Immediate Care Center \$31.06 -  
\$35.64\*\*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus  
Registered Nurse – Kanvwtiyi \$33.68 - \$38.72\*\*\$5,000  
Hiring Bonus  
Social Worker – Inpatient - \$44,107 - \$55,134  
Telemetry Nursing Assistant – Inpatient \$19.66 - \$22.25

### TSALI CARE CENTER

Certified Nursing Assistant \$17.12 - \$19.26 \*\*\$3,000 Hiring  
Bonus\*\*  
CNA/PCA – PTR - \$17.12 - \$19.26  
Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26  
RN Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11  
Registered Nurse (Nightshift) - \$31.06 - \$35.64 \*\*\$5,000  
Hiring Bonus\*\*  
Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 \*\*\$5,000 Hiring  
Bonus\*\*  
Registered Nurse – PTI - \$31.06 - \$35.64  
Fiscal Coordinator - \$50,723 - \$63,404

### Tribal Option

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$67,082 - \$83,852  
Tribal Option Administrative Assistant \$19.66 - \$22.25

**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.