



**Tribal Council
Agenda for
Thursday,
Aug. 4
Page 4**



**Tribe hosts
NAYO
tournaments**
Photos pages 6-8

**Cherokee
Middle School
to go cell
phone-free**
Pages 10-11

GWY FV OYLC

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**week of
galoni 2-8
2023**

New housing opportunity

Tribe opens housing project in Whittier

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

WHITTIER, N.C. – Sixteen housing units opened on Lambert Wilson Way in Whittier, N.C. following a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the warm afternoon of Wednesday, July 26. The units set on a 5.34 acre tract of land that is the site of the former Whittier School and are a project of the Cherokee Indian Housing Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI).

The property was purchased for \$300,000, which was under the appraisal price, with the passage of Res. No. 511 on March 12,

see **HOUSING** next page



Tribal officials of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on a 16-unit housing project on Lambert Wilson Way in Whittier, N.C. on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 26. Shown, left to right, are – Woltown Rep. Andrew Oocumma, Yellowhill Rep. T.W. Saunooke, Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Painttown Rep. Michael Stamper, and Tribal Council Chairman Richard French.
(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

Cyndi Lambert
Birdtown Tribal Council



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positive change to our Tribe ☒



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Letters Policy

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

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

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2nd Place - Community Coverage



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HOUSING: Units open in Whittier, *from front page*

2019. According to that resolution, "The property is suitable for housing and has been appraised at \$350,000 which takes into account the cost of demolition."

During Wednesday's event, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed thanked the Housing staff for their diligence with the project. "When we first started discussing even purchasing the property, we knew there was going to be a pretty significant expense in getting the old school taken down - there was lead paint abatement, asbestos abatement - but we were fortunate we got the property below appraised. And with what we had to put into the demo of the old school, that brought us right to appraised value."

"The one thing we should all be very proud of is that when we put the applications out for rentals, we made sure everybody who got a rental here is an enrolled member of the Tribe. So, we know our folks need housing. We'd love to be able to get more housing on Boundary, but we've got to do what we've got to do - look for more projects off-Boundary as well as on."

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley commented, "The Housing Department has grown more so in the last five or 10 years than ever before. I appreciate all the hard

work. The best work is yet to come."

Edwin Taylor, EBCI Secretary of Housing, said that all 16 units have been rented. "We're so short on inventory either for low-income or market rate that as soon as we open them up for advertisement, we've got a waiting list waiting. We did a housing lottery on this one. We ran it for two weeks and we had 49 applications for 16 units. The way that we selected them is that we did a random lottery draw on them with a number generator to give everybody an equal and fair opportunity. We've tried to keep it as fair and transparent as possible while people are being added to our inventory."

Secretary Taylor said they currently have 450 units in their Housing Division inventory and have added 130 recently on the market rate side.

"We probably have a need for 300 more houses like this. That's how many people we have on our waiting list for like Road to Soco, and Chief Flying Squirrel. The demand is out there. We've just got to be able to get the units on the ground in a timely manner."

The Housing Division is currently in the development of Phase 2 of the Whittier project which will have another 16 units as well. Taylor said they hope to break ground on that part of the project in early spring 2024.



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Tribal Council Agenda

Thursday, Aug. 3

8:30 a.m. – Call or Order, Prayer, and Roll Call

Item No. 1: New Ordinance – An Ordinance to amend Cherokee Code Section 92-15 stricken in entirety and replace with provisions in Cherokee Code Chapter 92 – Tribal Employment Rights Commission

Item No. 2: New Ordinance – An Ordinance to amend Cherokee Code Chapter 55B 5.3 – the Revenue Allocation Plan for Kituwah, LLC

Item No. 3: 8:40 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 631 (2023) – A resolution to require a forensic audit of Qualla Enterprises, LLC

Item No. 4: 8:50 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 672 (2023) – A resolution requesting that the investment policy statement of the EBCI Higher Education Endowment is hereby amended

Item No. 5: 9 a.m. – Tabled Ord. No. 626 (2023) – An Ordinance amending Cherokee Code Chapter 47D authorizing the Tribal

Realty Services Office to promulgate rules and regulations consistent with the HEARTH Act

Item No. 6: 9:10 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 630 (2023) – A resolution requesting that the Secretary of the Interior review and approve the HEARTH Act regulations submitted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Item No. 7: 9:20 a.m. – A resolution granting a limited waiver of sovereign immunity to First Citizens Bank & Trust Company to secure funding for the Tribe's new long-term care facility

Item No. 8: 9:30 a.m. – A resolution to fund the EBCI Cannabis Control Board for FY2024

Item No. 9: 9:40 a.m. – A resolution to authorize the Tribe to aid the Harris Family to create a new access route over Bigwitch Creek to the Rachel Long Harris Family Cemetery

Item No. 10: 9:50 a.m. – A resolution requesting financial assistance for the Brothers in the Wind organization

Item No. 11: 10 a.m. – A resolution approving the EBCI Division of Treasury to submit a payment towards the principal of the Margin Credit Agreement with Goldman Sachs begin-

ning in FY2024 budgetary process

Item No. 12: 10:10 a.m. – A resolution to ratify EBCI Holdings, LLC actions and agreements necessary to close Project Commonwealth in Virginia as previously authorized by Res. No. 510 (2021)

Item No. 13: 10:20 a.m. – A resolution requesting that a Tribal Energy Assistance Program be developed and funded for start-up with the use of ARPA monies

Item No. 14: 10:30 a.m. – A resolution approving consultants to represent the EBCI

Item No. 15: 10:40 a.m. – A resolution requesting one buildable acre of property

Item No. 16: 10:50 a.m. – A resolution authorizing the EBCI Secretary of Housing to enter into contracts with qualified engineering firms for all permitting and subdivision construction documents for the purpose of subdividing the Finley-Haiss-Coopers Creek tract exclusive of any lands associated with the Qualla Enterprises, LLC farming operations

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Did You Know?

MISSING PERSON

Pauline Ann Aishanna

American Indian/Alaska Native

Age: 54 years Female

Height: 5' 2" Weight: 130 lbs

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Date of last contact: October 20, 2022

Location: Medford, Oregon

Circumstances of Disappearance: Pauline was last seen by family on or around April 2017 in Medford. She updated her Oregon ID card on October 20th, 2022, and listed her registered address as Portland, OR. Most recently, Pauline's ID card was found in Clackamas County on December 22nd, 2022, but Pauline was not present.

If you have seen Pauline Aishanna, contact Detective Preston Friend, Jackson County (Oregon) Sheriff's Office (541) 774-6800.

Source: Namus.gov



Created By
GWY TV OYLC
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**CIPD Arrest Report for
July 16-23, 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.

Walkingstick, Rex Spencer – age 24
Arrested: July 17
Released: July 19
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officer; First Degree Trespass

Bigmeat, John Allen – age 49

Arrested: July 18
Released: Not released as of report date (July 28)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V, Public Intoxication, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Garcia, Jamie Luiz – age 22
Arrested: July 18
Released: Not released as of report date (July 28)
Charges: Probation Violation

Sparks, Brandon Steve – age 33
Arrested: July 18
Released: July 25
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Probation Violation

Finger, Brian David – age 33
Arrested: July 19
Released: Not released as of report

date (July 28)
Charges: Probation Violation

Pheasant, Philicia Diane – age 32
Arrested: July 19
Released: July 20
Charges: Breaking and Entering

Rodriguez, Christian – age 33
Arrested: July 20
Released: Not released as of report date (July 28)
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence, Assault by Strangulation

Bradley, Ashley Marie – age 40
Arrested: July 21
Released: July 21
Charges: Temporary Hold

Lossiah, Brent James – age 31
Arrested: July 21
Released: Not released as of report

date (July 28)
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts), Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Smith, Ashley Nicole – age 35
Arrested: July 21
Released: July 27
Charges: Unlawful to Drive While License Revoked After Notifications or While Disqualified, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance (two counts), Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Ardrey, Keonta Monteece – age 44
Arrested: July 22
Released: Not released as of report date (July 28)
Charges: Resisting Public Officer

Jackson, Alexander Todd – age 25
Arrested: July 22
Released: July 22
Charges: Temporary Hold

Queen, Ruby Marie – age 29
Arrested: July 22
Released: Not released as of report date (July 28)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Price, Dustin Lee – age 33
Arrested: July 23
Released: Not released as of report date (July 28)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Tsalagi MINUTE

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Myth of the great yellow jacket

A long time ago the people of the old town of Kanugalay (‘‘Briertown’’), on the Nantahala River, in the present Macon County, North Carolina, were much annoyed by a great insect called Ulagu, as large as a house, which used to come from some secret place, and darting swiftly through the air, would snatch up children from their play and carry them away. It was unlike any other insect ever known. The hunters tried various methods to track and catch the Ulagu, but none worked. Finally, they used a deer as bait and, because the deer was so heavy and it made the insect fly more slowly, they were able to follow it to a place near Franklin, where the Ulagu had its nest in a large cave in the rocks. They approached the entrance to the cave, and the Ulagu was there with thousands of smaller ones that we now call yellow jackets. The hunters built a fire and smoked the cave, which smothered the ones inside, but others of the smaller ones were outside the cave and not killed. These escaped and increased until now yellow jackets, which were before unknown, are all over the world. The people called the cave Tsgagunyi (‘‘Where the yellow jacket was’’).

Source: James Mooney circa 1900
Photo: cognisys-inc.com



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EBCI hosts NAYO baseball and softball tournaments

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians hosted the 2023 NAYO baseball and softball tournaments on the weekend of July 27-29 in Cherokee, N.C. All photos were contributed by One Feather readers.



Slap Pitches take second place in Girls 8U

The Slap Pitches team took second place in the Girls 8U division at the NAYO Softball Tournament hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) this weekend. All of the girls are EBCI tribal members except for two who are members of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians (MBCI). Shown, left to right, back row - Hinlee Taylor, Zoe Sutton, Kree Stephenson, Ambriauna Hickman (MBCI), Hermione Sampson, Lilv Powell, Anna Watty; front row - Ad-die Martens, Makenzy Welch, Leyoni "Bella" Frady, Kimee Bo Crowe, Francis Faith Panther, Piper Owle, Brynleigh Cotton (MBCI). The team was coached by Nick Stephenson, Travis Lossie, and Micala Arch.



Lil' Hustlerz take second place in Boys 8U

The Lil' Hustlerz, representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), took second place in the Boys 8U division in the NAYO Baseball Tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. They are shown, left to right, back row - Coaches Tyler Williams, Will Locust, and Tuff Jackson; middle row - Easton Green, Uwelug Swimmer, Maddox Pheasant, Breylon Ramirez, Chuckles Maney; front row - Andre Williams, Peyton Locust, Keed Lossie, Isaiah Wolfe, Zaiden Armachain, and Tobias Pheasant.



Pitch Slap represents EBCI in Girls 14U

The Pitch Slap team represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) in the Girls 14U division in the NAYO Softball Tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, including - Justice Hamilton, Loshi Frady, Jayden Chekelelee, Emma Maney, Ayla Ross, Sis Queen, Dana Hamilton, Makenzee Bird, Jameson Bradley, Pippi Welch, Deanna Long, Jamy Lynn Teesateskie, Chloe Cooper, and Elle Wahnetah.



GWY Elite represents EBCI in Girls 17U

The GWY Elite team represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) in the 17U division in the NAYO Softball Tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, back row - Fala Welch, Gabby Hernandez, Aubrie Wachaha, Joanna Shipman, Loshi Ward, Madi Bird, AJ Maney-Hill; front row - Amila Lossie, Addie Beck, and Nattie Myers. They were coached by Leslie Sneed and Hannah Youngdeer.



Rez Sox win NAYO Girls 10U championship

The Rez Sox team, comprised mainly of members of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians with one member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (Ele Smith), won the Girls 10U division championship at the NAYO Softball Tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, front row - Peyton Gibson, Azzlyn Shoemake, Elle'Auna Dougherty, Tehya Jimmie, Jordee Jackson, Mylah Gibson; back row - Maizelyn Chickaway, Kaecetyn Williams, Kaylianna McMillian, Laila Lewis, Ele Smith, Nylin Dixon, D'Analyn Bell. The team was coached by Elijah Jimmie and Wendy Jackson.



EBCI Bears take second place in Boys 17U

The EBCI Bears, comprised mainly of members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), took second place in the 17U boys division at the NAYO Baseball Tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, back row - Coach Jeremy Wachacha, Coach Daniel Favors, Quinn Jumper, JC Porter, Mato Grant, Kooper Wesley (member of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians), Hawk Reed, Millie Garcia; front row - Talan Crowe, Shilo Woodson, Mitchell Gayosso, Josiah Teesateskie, and Dolton Burgess.



Ol' Skool NDNs win Boys 12U championship

The Ol' Skool NDNs, representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), went undefeated and won the boys 12U division championship in the NAYO Baseball tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, front row - River Cramer, Colton Wilnoty, Odie Owle, Jabrien Smith, Zayvian Cox-Wachacha, Nakai Tsuwa Pheasant; back row - Coach Aniyah Younce, Carter Stephens, Jeron Martens, Coach Kevin Jackson, Kyler Crowe, Tre Caulkins, Colin Iossie, Kodesgi Jackson, Jacob Jackson, Jordon Owle, Colton Crowe, Coach Josh Crowe.



Wild Rez Boi's represent EBCI in Boys 10U

The Wild Rez Boi's represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) in the 10U division at the NAYO Baseball tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, back row - Coach James Soap, Landon Silvers, Conner Thompson, Coach Cody Driver, Coach Shane Ledford, Mato Raines, Oaklan Deas, Head Coach Abe Jackson; front row - Zavion Hyatt, Carter Maney, Syler Ledford, Braelyn Lambert, Cade Dills, Nicolai Corpening, and Kamden Driver.

NAYO team photos continued...



Diamond Elite takes second place in Girls 12U

Diamond Elite, representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), took second place in the girls 12U division at the NAYO Softball tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. They team is shown, left to right, front row - Blaze Crowe, Lolo Bell, Nahnie George, Ava Walkingstick, Haley Locust; back row - Kennedy Moore, Cher Garcia, Nyra Reed-Myers, Emily Teesateskie, Braelyn Murphy, Aria Toineeta, and Lilly Lossiah. The team was coached by Windall Toineeta, John Murphy, and Nic Garcia.



Bad Medicine represents EBCI in 17U

Bad Medicine represented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, with two players from the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians (MBCI), in the girls 17U division at the NAYO Softball tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, including - Coach Albert Arch, Aaliyah Reed, Abby Branning, Jenna Cruz, Kylie Wright, Mahala Allison, Whitney Rogers, Karlie Stephens (MBCI), Tazanna Thomas (MBCI), Daisee Raby, Boie Crowe, and Coach Sty Wildcatt.



EBCI Cubs take third place in Boys 10U

The EBCI Cubs, representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), took third place in the 10U boys division at the NAYO Baseball tournament hosted by the EBCI this weekend. The team is shown, left to right, front row - Jayden Lambert, Cam Standingdeer, Kelly Soap, Chum Bradley; middle row - Catcuce Tiger, Mac Roach, Hux Blythe, Austin Wahnetah, Beau Edwards; back row - Coach Catcuce Tiger, Michael Brown, Canyon Gross, Tyran Parker, Junior Smith, and Coach Jack Wachacha.

Attention EBCI Artists/Craftspeople

The One Feather is developing a list of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians artists and craftspeople to help get your name out there for potential buyers. If you would like to be included, please send your name, contact information (phone, email, etc.), and what mediums you are selling to: Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message us on our Facebook page.





Herber throws a perfect game

Boo Herber, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, threw a perfect game (5IP, 0 hits, 0 walks) during the championship game at the Atlanta Legacy tournament. Her team won first place and \$10,000. She is heading to California where she will work out at the University of Oklahoma's prospect camp following by playing in the PGF National Championship at Huntington Beach, Calif. (Photo by Micaela Herber)



Swimmer recognized by NCHSAA

Dvdaya Swimmer, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a rising sophomore at Cherokee High School, was awarded the NCHSAA Performance of the Week Award for her performance during the 2022 basketball season (Nov. 21-26, 2022). She received the award on Friday, July 28, 2023. (Photo courtesy of Cherokee Central Schools Athletics)

Cherokee Baptist Church Centennial Celebration



Join us as we give thanks
to our Lord for 100 years of
worship and praise at
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Special Service Pastor
Rev. Percy Cunningham

*Photo Courtesy of the Museum of the Cherokee Indians

Cherokee Middle School will be cell phone-free

Note: Following is a letter and information sent to parents of Cherokee Middle School from Joel Creasman, CMS principal.

Cherokee Middle School is writing to share the exciting news that we are partnering with Yondr to make our school a cell phone-free space beginning on the first day of school August 7, 2023.

We understand that mobile phones are a great utility, but mobile phone use has increasingly become a source of distraction,

while promoting anti-social behavior and a source of conflict both at home and at school. Some of the discipline issues that result from students having their phones on school grounds is cyberbullying, refusal to do work, and the distribution of inappropriate content.

Cherokee Middle School believes in maintaining a safe and effective educational environment for all of its students. Research shows that the mere presence of mobiles in the classroom can be detrimental to student performance. According to a survey and report from Common Sense Media that involved 1,240 interviews with parents and their 12 to 18-year-old children, 50% of teens feel attached to their mobile devices, and 59 percent of their parents agree that their kids have a prob-

lem putting their devices down (U.S. News & World Report).


Yondr is currently used across the world in hundreds of classrooms and schools, at concerts, comedy shows, weddings and special events of all kinds. The goal of these spaces is to encourage people to engage with each other and their surroundings.

The Yondr program employs a simple, easy-to-use case that stores a mobile and requires an unlocking base to open. When students enter the school grounds they will place their phone in a Yondr case which is then locked. Students maintain possession of their phones but will not be able to use them until they are unlocked at the end of the day. During lessons that require or would be enriched by the use of

mobile phones, unlocking stations would be provided for educational purposes.

We believe this will allow our students to be:

- Engaged in classroom activities and assignments
- Engage more successfully in completing classwork
- Less likely to engage in conversations around bullying
- Less likely to be distracted and procrastinate on assignments in class
- In an effort to best serve your child, we will need your full support in the adoption of the Yondr program at our school. We want to assure families that you can reach your students at the Front Office by calling 828-554-5026.
- It is important that the students do not feel like their phone is



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trapped, however, some students will struggle during this transition period. We thank you for your continued support in ensuring a safe and healthy learning environment for our students. Please take time to read the additional information attached: Frequently Asked Questions, Student Phones Protocol and Guidelines. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the school directly.

Sincerely,
Joel Creasman, Principal
 Cherokee Middle School

Frequently Asked Questions

Why has Cherokee Middle School decided to use the Yondr system?

We want our students to be engaged in their learning and in

appropriate interpersonal social interaction throughout the day. Phones have become a distraction within the school day for many students, and for teachers who have to constantly monitor students for phone use during class and school activities. Additionally, the school has seen an increase in discipline related to cyberbullying and the circulation of inappropriate videos and pictures. The Yondr system simply assists the school in enforcing the policy currently in place regarding phones on campus.

What if I want to reach my child during the school day?

We want our students to be engaged in their learning. Please contact the main office if you need to contact your child during the school day. Students are also each

assigned a laptop and have access to email throughout the day.

Will my child's phone be locked away?

Current CMS policy is for student's phones to be turned off and put away in a backpack during the school day between 7:30 am and 3:00 pm. The Yondr pouch does not change the policy, instead, it is a tool to help enforce it. Your child will put their phone in the Yondr pouch and keep it with them, in their backpack, throughout the instructional day. When the final bell rings, students will unlock the pouch to access their phones.

Will my student's phone be safe?

Students are in possession of their phones-in their Yondr pouch-for the entire school day. We will advise students to store the pouch in their backpacks where it is completely safe. The pouch is made of a soft fabric padding that protects the phone while stored.

I have a tracker on my child's phone, does it have to be off during the day?

Current CMS policy is that a student's phone is turned off and put away in a backpack. However, as long as the phone is in the pouch and not interfering with the instructional day, a student can either turn it off, put it on airplane mode, or put it on silent.

Does this apply to smartwatches and other devices like AirPods?

CMS does not currently restrict the use of smartwatches. However, students will be required to store their AirPods in the pouch with their phones. If a student misuses their smartwatch, they could be required to store it in the

pouch (on a case-by-case basis depending on the level of misuse).

What if there is a school emergency?


In case of a school emergency, we direct our student to safety first, following our school emergency preparedness protocol.

- In the event of an emergency lockdown, school staff will direct students according to emergency preparedness protocol. Student cell phone use during this time has the potential to endanger the safety of the student using the phone and all students and staff within that classroom.

It is the advisement of National School Safety and Security Services, that cell phone use during an emergency creates a less safe school emergency response. Specifically:

- Cell phone use during crisis management overloads telephone systems and renders them useless.
- Calls, texts, and other outside communications have the potential to alert a dangerous individual to the location of students and staff during a lockdown.
- Cell phone use accelerates the unintentional (and potentially intentional) spread of misinformation, rumors, and fear.
- Cell phone use, texting, and other outside communications by students during a crisis also have the potential to cause parents to flock to school at a time when school and evacuations, emergency response, and/or other tactical or safety reasons. This could delay or otherwise hinder timely and efficient parent-student reunification. It could also potentially put parents in a zone of harm.

The Cherokee Middle School Phone Protocol and Guidelines continue on the next page.




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PHONE: CMS Cell Phone policy, *from page 11*

CMS STUDENT PHONE PROTOCOL & GUIDELINES

Cell phones, smartwatches, and earbuds are not to be used during the school day. Every student is assigned a personal Yondr Pouch. While the Yondr Pouch is considered school property, students will carry their designated pouch with them throughout the day and turn them into their homeroom teacher.

DAILY PROCESS

As students Enter the School Building, they will:

1. Turn their phone off.
2. Place their phone/smartwatch/earbuds inside their Pouch and secure it in front of school staff.
3. Be responsible for carrying or storing their Pouch.

As students Exit the School Building, they will:

1. Unlock their Pouch.
2. Remove their phone/smartwatch/earbuds.
3. Close their Pouch and leave it with their homeroom teacher.

*Students arriving late or leaving early will lock/unlock their phone/smartwatch/ear buds in the Middle School Office/Vestibule.

DAMAGED/LOST/FORGOTTEN POUCHES

Damaged Pouch

If a Yondr Pouch is ripped, cut, torn, damaged, signs of force to the black button on the back or opened in any way other than prescribed by the district:

- The student/their caregiver is responsible for purchasing a new Pouch (\$15 USD)

- The student also serves a 3:00-4:30 P.M. detention on that day and cannot attend clubs, sports, dances or any extracurriculars that day.

- Ripped
 - Cut
 - Torn
 - Inappropriate markings
 - Bent/cut pin
- Signs of force to black button on flap

Lost Pouch

If a student loses their Pouch, the student/their caregiver is responsible for purchasing a new Pouch (\$15 USD).

STUDENTS WHO ARE TARDY TO SCHOOL OR LEAVING EARLY

Before students Exit the School Building, they will:

1. Sign out in the Middle School Office.
2. Unlock their Pouch.
3. Remove their phone/smartwatch/earbuds.
4. Close their Pouch and LEAVE IT on the table until they return.

As students Enter the School Building, they will:

1. Sign in through the Middle School Office.
2. Turn their phone off.
3. Place their phone/smartwatch/earbuds inside their Pouch and secure it in front of school staff.
4. Be responsible for carrying or storing their Pouch.

*This process will be under review during the first five weeks of school.

PHONE USE PROGRESSIVE DISCIPLINE

Failure to comply with the district's cell phone policy:

1st offense

If a phone is seen (or heard) in

a classroom/hallway/school space during school hours:

- The phone is immediately given to the adult in the space for the entirety of the day and can be picked up in the Middle School Office at the end of the day.
- If the phone isn't immediately given to the adult, the phone will be confiscated by someone from the administrative team. The phone will remain in the Middle School Office until a caregiver comes to pick it up.

2nd offense

If a phone is seen (or heard) in a classroom/hallway/school space during school hours:

- The phone is immediately given to the adult and a parent/caregiver needs to pick up the phone in the Middle School Office at the end of the school day.
- Student serves 3:00-4:30 P.M. detention on that day and cannot attend clubs, sports, dances or any extracurriculars that day.
- If the phone isn't immediately given to the adult, the phone will be confiscated by someone from the administrative team. The phone will remain in the Middle School Office until a caregiver comes to pick it up. Student serves In-School Suspension on that day and 3:00-4:30 P.M. detention. Students cannot attend clubs, sports, dances or any extracurriculars that day.

3rd offense

If a phone is seen (or heard) in a classroom/hallway/school space during school hours:

- The phone is immediately given to the adult and a parent/caregiver needs to pick up the phone in the Middle School Office at the end of the school day.
- Student serves In-School Suspension on that day and cannot attend clubs, sports, dances or any extracurriculars that day.
- If the phone isn't immediately given to the adult, the phone will be confiscated by someone from the administrative team. The phone will remain in the High School Office until a caregiver comes to pick it up. Student serves an Out-of-School Suspension and cannot attend clubs, sports, dances or any extracurriculars while suspended.

Damage to Yondr Pouch

If a Yondr Pouch is ripped, cut, torn, damaged, shows signs of force to the black button on the back or opened in any way other than prescribed by the district:

- The student/their caregiver is responsible for purchasing a new Pouch (\$15 USD)
- The student also serves a 3:00-4:30 P.M. detention on that day and cannot attend clubs, sports, dances or any extracurriculars that day.



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Hōkioi me te Vwōhali



Photos credit – Matt Grace (Courtesy of New Zealand Festival of the Arts) and dancers: Exhale Dance Tribe and Ōkāreka Dance Company

**Performance, Thursday, November 9
at the WCU Bardo Arts Center in
Cullowhee, NC**

A collaborative project about the whakapapa between the Hōkioi (Haast Eagle (NZ) ext. 1400) and the Vwōhali (Golden Eagle, Cherokee). This work connects two peoples, two nations, two countries and two dance companies from either sides of the world, to celebrate the lives of these two illustrious birds. The Hōkioi and the Vwōhali are revered by both their native cultures as the 'Messengers to the Heavens', and therefore it is with pride that this project honours them.

Hōkioi, the 'Tuakana' or older sibling, that dominated the skies of Aotearoa and the Vwōhali, the 'Teina' (younger sibling) that lives in the USA., are brought to life through stories, myths and legends influenced by waiata (song), karakia (incantations) and haka (dance), – traditions of storytelling felt through modern technology of today's society – bringing the old and the new into the future.

The performance was choreographed by Taiaroa Royal, Missy Hubbard and Andrew Hubbard.

**Tickets will be on sale
later this Fall**

OBITUARIES Jh6fR

Justin Lee Wildcat

Justin Lee Wildcat, age 35, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Monday, July 24, 2023.

He is the son of Vera Wildcat and the late John Wayne Wildcat. Also surviving are his children, Lucas, Avianna, Kaydence, and Kensi Wildcat; brother, Lamar "Sty" Wildcat; sisters, Janice "Shelly" Sutton, Stephanie "Stuff" Wildcat, and Mary Ann Swayney; several nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

In addition to his father, Justin is preceded in death by his grandmother, Ella Mae Pheasant Sequoyah; aunts, Mary Swayney, Rachel Mathis, and Marie Carroll; uncles, Amoneeta "Jr" Sequoyah, Ben Swayney;

and nephew, Christopher Lamar Sutton.

Scott Chekelelee officiated a short funeral service on Wednesday, July 26. Burial immediately followed in the Wildcat Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mike Rich, Benji Swayney, Dave Maney, Richie Maney, Lee Franks, and Tim Luge. Honorary Pallbearers were Lucas Wildcat, Lamar "Sty" Wildcat, and JT Wildcat.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Mary Ann Fortenberry

Mary Ann Fortenberry, age 56, of the Little Snowbird Community of Graham County, passed away on Monday, July 24, 2023 at her home. She was born on Jan. 24, 1967 at Cherokee Indian Hospital to the late Joseph

N. Jumper and Louisa Wachacha Grindstaff.

She is survived by her spouse, Darrell Fortenberry; two daughters, Sasha Jumper and Seneca Fortenberry; a special nephew, Riley Crowe (Emma); two grandchildren, Hermione Sampson and Ryder Fortenberry; three sisters, Sandra Teesateskie (late Ronnie Teesateskie), Maureen Jumper, Terry Grindstaff; one brother, DJ Grindstaff (Lacy); aunt, Cindy Wachacha; and several nieces and nephews, all of Graham County.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her granddaughter, Maverick Sampson, and sister, Mareena Jumper. Mary was a fluent Cherokee speaker and a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church.

A funeral service was held

on Wednesday, July 26 at Zion Hill Baptist Church. Pastor Noah Crowe officiated. Burial followed the services at the Ledford Cemetery. Pallbearers were Riley Crowe, Elijah Wachacha, DJ Grindstaff, Alex Sneed, Jordan Sampson, and JR Panther.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Emil Bryan Beck

Nov. 10, 1962 to July 5, 2023

Emil Bryan Beck was born in Owosso, Mich. His family moved to Roscommon, Mich. while he was in elementary school and then to Cherokee, N.C. in 1976 to help run his maternal grandparents' Piney Grove Campground in the Smoky Mountains. He was an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. He



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing Division

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RENOVATION AND FOSTER PARENT LOANS

Renovation loans up to \$30,000.00. Foster Parent loans are available for renovations to living space for those fostering a child or have kinship placement. Documentation required and loans for one child start at \$30,000.00; maximum of \$50,000.00 for more than one child. May be converted to grant if criteria is satisfied.

PORTFOLIO LOANS

EBI offers Portfolio loans for those who have some blunders on their credit. Applicants must have a minimum credit score of 550, among other criteria in order to be eligible. Lending Officers will credit counsel to make applicants eligible.

FORECLOSURE PREVENTION & LOAN MODIFICATION LOANS

For homeowners who have suffered a loss of income or significant life change, EBI offers these loans to enable enrolled members to keep their homes for their families. Certain criteria and eligibility exists.

APPROVED LENDERS

While EBI works with First Citizens Bank and for Tribal Lending for on-boundary lending; we also work with numerous lenders for purchases or construction off the boundary.

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NATIVE IMPRESSIONS

graduated from Cherokee High School in 1982 and then joined the U.S. Coast Guard.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Annalise Beck; mother, Frella Owl Beck; sister, Amy (Gene) Thompson; nephew, Clifford and Austin Thompson; aunt, Carol Havig; mother-in-law, Mary Lou Dickey; brothers-in-law, Mark and Brien Dickey; cousins, Bruce (Patricia) Beck, Ben (Judy) Melquist, Tiana (Norman Stolzoff) Melquist, Debra (Gary) Hacker, David (Leta) Leggett; and many Beck family and Owl family relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Steffen Beck; uncles, Clifford (Joyce) Beck, Fritz Beck, and Leif Havig; aunts, Ruth Honore, Mary (Dean) Melquist; four grandparents; and his father-in-law Leonard Dickey.

Emil reported to Coast Guard Basic Training in Cape May, N.J. in June 1982. He served 23 years, with 14 of those years at sea. He has been to 68 countries and experienced many things that few people have, such as sailing on the Barque Eagle tall ship and two trips to Antarctica on an ice breaker.

While at the Pacific Strike Team, key deployments were 9-11 response in New York (2001) and Hurricane Katrina response in Louisiana (2005). After he retired in November 2005, he worked for GPC A Joint Venture on a contract to maintain the Coast Guard's environmental response equipment. During that time, he traveled extensively and spent 11 months in Alabama after the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill (2010). He faced health

challenges in recent years and has enjoyed volunteering as a bicycle mechanic at the Bicycle Co-Op of Williamsburg for the past 12 months.

He was a big guy with a big personality and lots of stories. He loved music and movies and was infinitely curious. He recently said that he had seen the world, lived a great life, and had no regrets. Emil died peacefully at home in Newport News, Va.

In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made in his memory to: The USO (www.uso.org/donate/donate-in-honor), Bicycle Co-Op of Williamsburg (www.bikewalkwilliamsburg.org/bicyclecoop1), a Native American charity such as the Native American Rights Fund (www.narf.org), or a local food bank.

A Celebration of Life will be held in Virginia at a later date, then services will be held in Cherokee, N.C. with burial of remains at the Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery.

Craigian STAN Wildcat

Craigian STAN Wildcat, 42, of Cherokee, went home to be with

the Lord Thursday July 27, 2023. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of Quincey Wildcat and Jessie Wildcat both of Cherokee.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Andy Sherrill, Annie Bird Sherrill, Donila Wildcat, Louisa Ben Wildcat; uncles, Lee Bird, David Bird, and John Ute Sherrill; and aunts, Margaret Lossiah, Rita Wildcat, Julia Queen, and Nancy Wildcat Biddix.

In addition to his parents, he is also survived by a foster sister, Kina Armachain; brothers, Timpson Wildcat, and Max Kern; sisters, Kimberly Wildcat, and Nevaeh Wildcat; children, Jessie Ann Wildcat, Craigan Stan Wildcat Jr., Taylor Marie Wildcat, Melissa Wildcat, Alexander Cain Smith-Cabe, Louisa Ann Wildcat, and James Wildcat; wife, Rachel Driver; great uncle, Edwin Bird; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 1 at Acquoni Baptist Chapel. Brother Scotty Chekelelee officiated with burial at Sherrill/Wildcat Cemetery.

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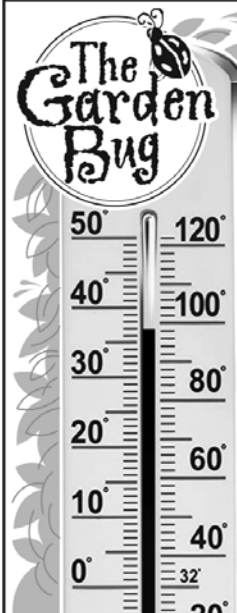

The Garden Bug

Heat stress in plants

If the temperatures in your area are staying higher than normal, it's tempting to water your outdoor plants more often than you usually do to protect them from the heat. But this may not be helpful! Heat stress is not the same as drought, and too much water in the soil can cause fungal diseases and root rot. It may be more prudent to refresh your mulch: a three-inch-thick layer over the root zone can insulate the roots against the heat and help retain moisture in the soil longer.

— Brenda Weaver

Source: theprudentgarden.com



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COMMENTARY

Acknowledgments for Tribal Election Debates

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

We just wrapped up the tribal election debates for 2023. I wish to thank all of the candidates who were able to attend and participate in the debates: Perry Shell, Venita Wolfe, Cyndi Lambert, Tribal Council Vice Chairman and Birdtown Representative Albert Rose, Birdtown Representative Boyd Owle, Jim Owle, Snowbird - Cherokee County Representative Adam Wachacha, Painttown Representative Sean "Michael" Stampfer, Painttown Representative Dike Sneed, Jeff Thompson, Carolyn

West, Yellowhill Representative T.W. Saunooke, Stephanie French, Tom Wahnetah, Bo Crowe, "Pea-nut" Crowe, Wolfstown Representative Andrew Oocumma, Wolfstown Representative Mike Parker, Vice Chief Alan B Ensley, Big Cove Representative Teresa McCoy, Michell Hicks (Principal Chief 2003-15) and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (2017 to current). I know that it took time away from the candidates' already hectic schedule and, on behalf of the One Feather, I am sincerely grateful that they took the time and effort to attend and participate in the discussions. I hope that the voters heard what they needed to hear and are now just a little bit more prepared to make the decisions they will make in the coming month as they select the leadership for the coming years.

I am also grateful to the candidates who were not able to be there, Tribal Council Chairman and Big Cove Representative Richard French, Carla Pheasant Neadeau, Janell Rattler, Snowbird/Cherokee County Representative Bucky Brown, and Yellowhill Representative David Wolfe for their willingness to serve. Most sent their regrets via email. We know up front when we plan these things that the times and dates will not fit everyone's schedule and while we hate to miss even one of our candidates, we surely understand that life doesn't come to a standstill for the debates.

The One Feather wishes the entire roster of candidates well in their endeavor to serve our community as elected public servants. And I respect the decision of our Chief of Police, Carla Neadeau, to

continue to serve in her critically important role of service to our community.

The EBCI Communications team was and is absolutely vital in documenting this very important and historic event. Their technical expertise and labor ensured that all the candidates were heard in the venue and on the live stream. The tribal debates are literally available to the world because of the efforts of that team. Any tribal member, anywhere on the planet may now go to our Facebook pages (EBCI Communications Department, Cherokee One Feather), click on the posts for each debate session, and watch and hear the messages of all the candidates who participated.

As mentioned by one of the candidates, one of the key considerations that voters need to

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July 31-Aug. 6, 2023



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	N/A	Morning & Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout, Smallmouth Bass, Spotted Bass	Caddis, BWO, Squirmy Worms, Girdle Bugs, Wooly Buggers, Hellgrammites, Yellow Sallie, Hopper, Game Changer, Barr's Crane Fly
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Morning & Evening	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	BWO, Mop Flies, Stoneflies, Pheasant Tails, Girdle Bugs, Wooly Buggers, Zebra Midge, Yellow Sallie, Whit's Bright Spot Inchworm
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- Wild Trout	Morning & Evening	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Pheasant Tails, Blood Midge, Elk Hair Caddis, Yellow/Orange Stimulator, Dark Midge, Wooly Bugger, Girdle Bugs, Whit's Bright Spot Inchworm

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MONDAY, JULY 31 BETTER N/A 11:40 AM-1:40 PM	TUESDAY, AUG. 1 SEASON'S BEST 12:12 AM-2:12 AM 12:43 PM-2:43 PM	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2 BETTER++ 1:14 AM-3:14 AM 1:43 PM-3:43 PM	THURSDAY, AUG. 3 BETTER 2:11 AM-4:11 AM 2:38 PM-4:38 PM	FRIDAY, AUG. 4 AVERAGE 3:04 AM-5:04 AM 3:29 PM-5:29 PM	SATURDAY, AUG. 5 AVERAGE 3:54 AM-5:54 AM 4:19 PM-6:19 PM	SUNDAY, AUG. 6 AVERAGE 4:43 AM-6:43 AM 5:07 PM-7:07 PM
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consider in selecting a tribal leader is their ability to stand toe-to-toe with local, state, federal, tribal, and international leaders. Having good speaking skills, good body posture and presence, and excellent composure as our representatives, the representatives of our history, culture, and people. Their faces are your faces. When they stand in front of, say, the President of the United States, they are your image, tribal member. The U.S. President looks upon that representative, whether it is a Principal Chief, Vice Chief, or Tribal Council Representative, as the embodiment of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. So, it is just as important how your representatives present themselves as it is what they might be presenting on your behalf.

That is one of the reasons the debates have always been important. The voters get to see the candidates in unfamiliar territory. For the incumbents, they are used to being in the decision-making position listening to constituents, who are making their pitch to win the elected official's favor. In the debate series, the roles are reversed. It is the incumbent who is making their pitch to convince the constituents to be on their side. In most cases, the elected official will be in control of what is being seen by the constituency, they turn cameras off and go into executive session. In the debate series, the constituency is a party to all without any regulation. For those candidates who have not been in office before, they must battle all those firsts...jitters, stage fright, etc. They get to experience being examined by their prospective voters in a unique way and a way that will expose them to the very public office that they are seeking.

Some candidates were con-

cerned that there were not more audience members or spectators at the in-person sessions. Personally, I prefer a more intimate meeting of the candidates in which they are prone to be more open with their responses to questions. It is easy to forget the whole world from the other side of a camera lens could be watching when questions are rolled out and the candidates are in an intimate small group.

The One Feather debates were never intended to be "gotcha" sessions with blindsides. I sent out debate questions the week prior to the debates for each candidate. It does the voters no good to see our prospective leaders try to piece together answers on the fly. In reality, we would like to see our leaders prepared with material on any subject they either intended to make a decision on or as they are making pitches on behalf of our tribe to other governments and entities. When given a week to prepare, the voter gets to see what kind of time and effort the candidate is willing to put forth for you to get your vote. That would be true whether they were at the U.S. Congress lobbying for laws to reverse the effects of the Oliphant court decision or if they are resolving a land dispute between two or more tribal members.

It was noted that I referred to the Chief candidates on a first-name basis (I asked them in advance if that would be okay). In fact, I used first names in all the debates. Part of the reason is ethical. In that particular forum, we are doing our best to present a level playing field for the candidates to give their responses. Come election day, it will not matter what title you hold before the election, only the title the voters give you after the election. I have great respect for each office

and those holding those offices. It is the most unnatural thing for me to do, for example, to call our Principal Chief by his first name. It is equally out of character for me to refer to a former Chief as anything but Chief. It is simply how I was raised and how I understand the formality of those offices. But it is imperative in those debates that the voters get that sense of equality, that the candidates be evaluated in a fair forum. Frankly, tribal candidates are mostly known on a first-name basis and encourage familiarity. With the relatively small voter base that our candidates work with, the more time a candidate can spend building relationships, the better their chances of election. Good or bad, popularity, more so than ability, wins elections, and that rule applies not just in tribal elections but in elections in general. That doesn't mean that you get bad leadership. It just means that you must depend on the candidates to not only be popular, but also the best qualified. The other part (of the reason) is for ease of reference. It is easier and quicker to use first names than fumble with titles and last names. The less I need to focus on those names during those sessions, the more I can pay attention, and be fair and responsive to the candidates.

The leadership team of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian allowed the Tribal Council debates to be hosted in the Multi-purpose Room at their facility. It was a much smaller venue than we had in previous debate series, but it turned out to be an exceptional place to host a small group audience and accommodate all the candidates for each of the six communities. The Museum team made sure the facility was prepped with the proper number of chairs

and tables and allowed the One Feather and Communications staff to do what was needed to get the job done. We are grateful for the Museum's partnership for this election year's debates.

Once we had located a venue, some expressed concern that the Vice Chief and Principal Chief debates would draw more people than our venue could accommodate. Ashleigh Stephens, who oversees the One Feather administratively, suggested and help request the use of the Birdtown Complex Gym to host these two debates. The Complex staff were busy with sporting tournaments but made sure that all our needs were taken care of, ensuring that we had access, could operate the bleachers, and basically walked me through the use and cleanup of the facility. We, at the One Feather, appreciate the leadership and staff of the Birdtown Complex for help to successfully execute the Vice Chief's and Chief's debates.

To all those who helped formulate the questions, including the Cherokee One Feather readership, the Qualla Boundary community, and the Right Path Leadership Alumni, the staff of the One Feather gives heartfelt thanks. After all, the purpose of the debate series is to provide you with up-close access to the candidates and to share information you need to make an informed choice as it pertains to the candidates and the referendum questions on the ballot. We hope that those who attended, watched via live stream, and will be seeing it in reruns, listened carefully to the responses of each candidate and will add that information to their decision making when they head to the polls. Time to choose EBCI Community. Choose well!

LETTER

Neadeau bows out of Big Cove race

Siyo Big Cove Community,

First and foremost, I would like to thank every tribal member that has taken time to speak to me, support me, and trust me as the Chief of Police, Tribal Council candidate, and as a proud EBCI tribal member.

I love my tribe and my people with every fiber of my being. When I decided to run for the Big Cove Tribal council representative seat, I did so with the intention of submitting legislation that would make a difference in our Indian community and would benefit everyone.

With much prayer and the thoughtful encouragement from many community members, I felt it is best for me to stay and serve as the Cherokee Indian Police Department's Chief of Police. I hold

this position in the highest respect and honor possible. Law enforcement is engrained in my daily life.

I have built a team of coworkers whom I trust, and I want to oversee their success, and the success of our tribal department, so future generations of law enforcement officers may serve with pride and dignity on our Indian land.

Please know, running for a council seat may still be in my future. Big Cove is an amazing traditional Cherokee Community, and it would truly be an honor to

represent it as a Council Member, but now is not the time. I still have goals and a mission to complete, for both our tribal and surrounding communities.

That mission is to ensure that the law is enforced and justice is served for our Cherokee people, by instilling honest and trustworthy officers.

Sgi,
Carla Neadeau



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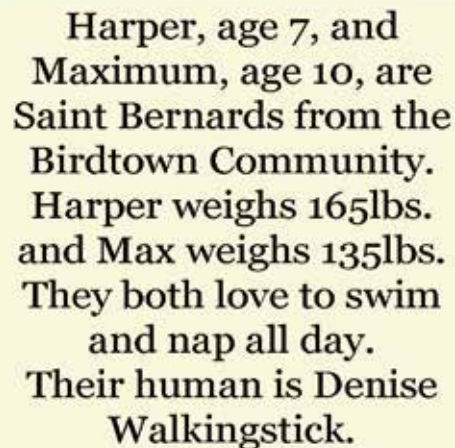
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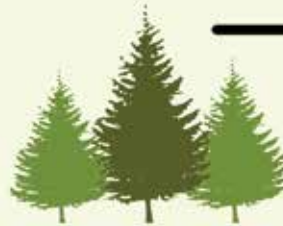
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SPEAKING OF FAITH

God sometimes rocks our world as a part of training us

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)

Read Isaiah 61:3,2,1, and 4.

Uncomfortable situations, in a place one may not want to be in, could be nothing more than being placed in training to become that tree of Righteousness that God has called us to be. One should never refuse to live while learning. Understanding what God puts a person through is because He knows what the evil one is like and we should never refuse to live while learning to overcome the devil's manufactured plots which can bring emotions to a boil but may not be happening because of any sin in one's life.

God may just have to rock one's world to train a person in how to overcome a tough circumstance. It's because He knows what that person is to become even if the person doesn't see it yet. I'd always asked the Lord, especially early in ministry, to show me where I'd be in 20 years, but He didn't do that. However, He did have a wise man say to me, "If you saw where'd you be, it would probably scare you so badly, you might never choose to make it to that place."

We don't know or see what's up ahead of us, or what we may have to go through. Some things we go through only to finish. We need to stay on the path He's planned, so we can have a successful, rewarding life. I can tell people this, though, hold on because God's working on a Masterpiece that is called "you." Amen. Here's what He said, "That they might be called the Trees of Righteousness. Then He went on to say, "The garments of Praise are for the spirit of heaviness."

In other words, "that He might be Glorified." In talking about heaviness, one must see and understand, there are some places where we may all have to learn what will be needed later. It could be we must learn how to put on a garment of Praise for the spirit of heaviness

in that next place. Sometimes must go through that type of place in order to get through it while also staying on the path one must travel. It's what we all must do.

What will turn things around? This is one thing I know; quitting is never the easy or right option to choose in one's life. There are some experiences in life we go through to get us to the right places. Always know what a person should want to go through.

One question, is the garment of Praise for any spirit of heaviness? I've had heavy times in my life and I know we've all had them, too. But I'm sure everyone wants me to tell what will turn around things for all of us. Does one say, "I don't see how anyone can bring me out of this? I don't see any way out of what's going to bring me to the end of my days."

There's one thing I do know. There was the time I'd lost a job, and the Lord gave me another one, and I was even making \$3 more per hour. It was a lot of money in those days, (the 1990's.) God gave me that raise, but at the same time, I wrecked a car, and yet, at the same time, a whole family got saved. At that same time, the other man's whole life began falling apart. As one looks back at what God

did afterward, I want everyone to realize as I share what happened, we literally saw it fly away.

Remember there's now a whole city that needs what one has, but God needs one person to go through what they've had to go through, walk the path that one's had to walk, deal with what one's dealt with so another can become what one may be trying to help others become. Amen.

How many realize one can't go there unless they know where someone's going? I love it when somebody's said, "You can't get there from here."

The child in the other wrecked car had hit his head. They flew him to another city, but by the time they got him there, the injury had been healed by God. The child was my nephew. I saw it with my own eyes. I got to be there! Put on the garment of Praise! When it looks terrible, when it looks bad, whatever one is going through, just start dancing, declaring the Lord is Faithful. The Lord told me I could trust Him. I k-n-o-w He's going to bring me out. I'm not dancing to be seen, but because it's all right! God has got this thing!



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



"Self-Portrait"
by Conrad Felixmüller (1921)

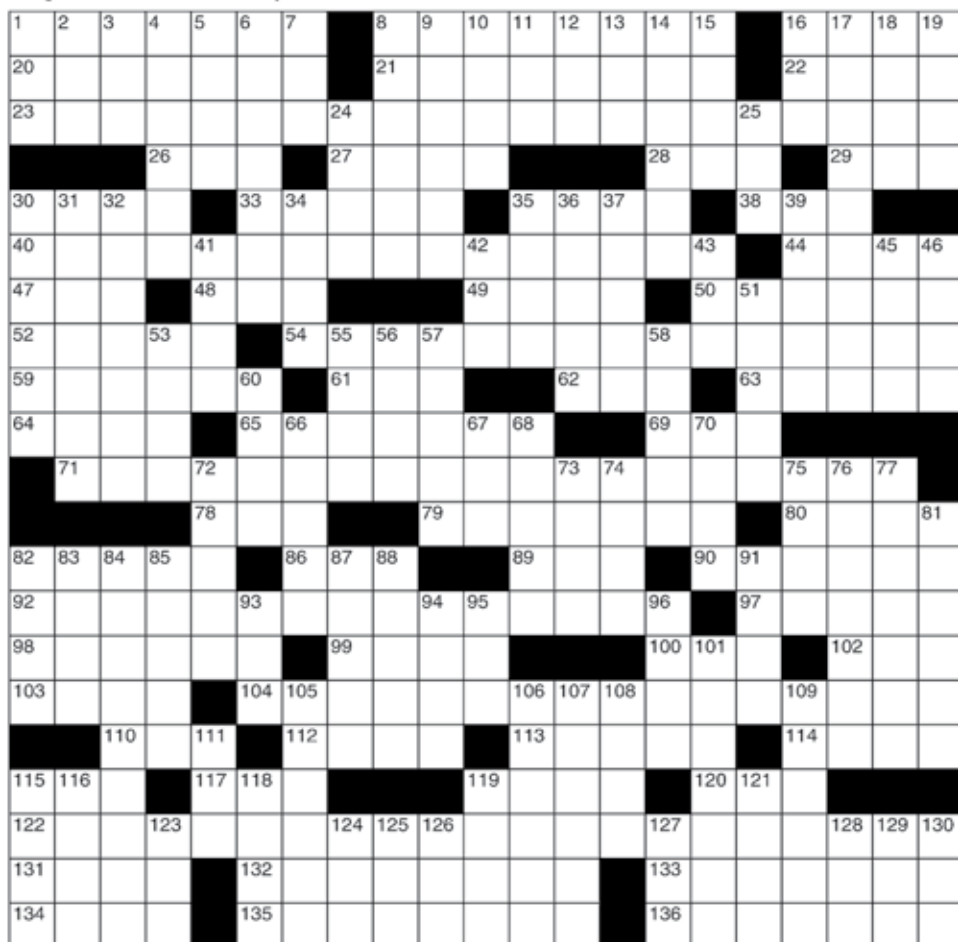
*In his arrogance the wicked man hunts
down the weak, who are caught
in the schemes he devises. He boasts
about the cravings of his heart;
he blesses the greedy and reviles the Lord.
In his pride the wicked man
does not seek him; in all his thoughts
there is no room for God.*

 PSALM 10: 2-4 

Super Crossword

EVASIVE
STATEMENT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Capital of Kenya
8 Cleared up some space
16 Link up
20 Brought into harmony
21 Sign of a warm welcome
22 Meara of comedy
23 Start of a riddle
26 Cock-a-doodle- —
27 Safe-cracker, informally
28 Vinyl albums, for short
29 Chose, as on a survey
30 Batman player West
33 Peter of "Casablanca"
35 Stare in disbelief
38 Baby's cry
40 Riddle, part 2
44 Film, in France
47 Stephen of "Utopia"
48 Old Russ. state
49 Spring flower
50 Downhill's gear holder
- 52 Humane U.S. org.
54 Riddle, part 3
59 Routine-bound
61 Tic-tac-toe winning row
62 Waikiki souvenir
63 Rejoinder to "Not so!"
64 Capital of Qatar
65 In Minnesota or Montana
69 Extra NHL periods
71 Riddle, part 4
78 Supersecret
79 Tetley tidbit
80 Quite a long time
82 Fine violin, informally
86 Stage design
89 New Year in Hanoi
90 Election turndown
92 Riddle, part 5
97 Allow entry
98 "Ha! I was right!"
99 Thailand, formerly
100 Pal, in Caen
102 — -Magnon
103 French WWII battle city
- 104 End of the riddle
110 "Wolf" cable channel
112 Followers: Suffix
113 "You beat me"
114 Gum globs
115 Facility with hot tubs
117 Gamble
119 Subpoena, e.g.
120 Go fast, quaintly
122 Riddle's answer
131 Atoll unit
132 Trip in a "stretch" car
133 Stacked messily
134 It may grow on a rock
135 Reduces to a fine mist
136 Capable of being stretched out
- DOWN**
- 1 Rural refusal
2 Sports-related: Abbr.
3 Suffix with Seattle
4 "Walk This Way" rap trio
5 Aware of
6 Looks upon
7 Suffix with cyan-
8 Lawn-Boy products
9 Orbital point farthest from Earth
10 C-H linkup
11 Suffix with butyl
12 Jogged
13 Hobbit's foe
14 Brunch staple
15 Abbr. on a new car's sticker
16 Face part
17 Being displayed
18 Pertaining to
19 Require
24 Novice
25 Chicago-to-Memphis dir.
30 Frightened
31 Fails to
32 Plains tribe
34 — vez (again, in Spain)
35 Teri of "Tootsie"
36 Disney mermaid name
37 Old hat
39 Etchers' liquids
41 Jacob's twin
42 Bake-off entry
43 That, in Oviedo
45 Small iPod
46 Big name in waffles
51 Jewish deli treat
53 Rugged cliff
55 Zero
56 Way in or out
57 Most awful
58 New York county whose seat is Owego
60 Syllables of rebuke
66 Lunar stage
67 — kwon do
68 Hilton rival
70 Texter's "Catch ya later"
72 Not finish later than
73 — Three Lives
74 — pot (sinus clearer)
75 Roof feature
76 "Yeah, understood"
77 Turned in
81 Spanish men
82 Some NCOs
83 Hit the horn
84 Routines to determine who's present
85 Append
87 Snaky letters
88 Be snaky
91 Mishmash
93 7"6" cager Ming
94 "Witness" actor Lukas
95 Novelist Tan
96 Dits' partners, in Morse code
101 Biofuel option
105 Birdbrain
106 Fiery lecture
107 Antipasto morsels
108 Carry
109 Annoying sorts
111 Pistons' org.
115 Be fishy?
116 Coin of Cali
118 Fitzgerald of song
119 Phenom
121 Tehran's land
123 French article
124 Spanish for "I love"
125 — Kippur
126 — Lanka
127 Plum center
128 Half of VI
129 Pipe fitting
130 Visualize



See answers on page 22

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

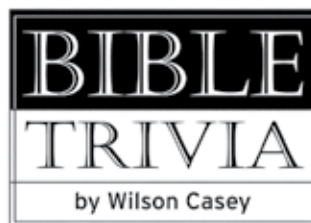
1				8			7	
		3			5			2
	9		1			4		
		7	4			9		6
	4			3			2	
6					1			8
		9	8					5
	8				7	2		
4				6			3	

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 Haggai in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Proverbs 22:15, what is bound up in the heart of a child? *Foolishness, Joy, Love, Warmth*
3. Where was Paul on receiving his "Macedonian vision"? *Troas, Gilgal, Petra, Rome*
4. What Phoenician city was home to Hiram? *Endor, Patara, Tyre, Sardis*
5. From Genesis 2, what did God use to form man? *Water, Dust, Robe, Wind*
6. What was a publican in biblical times? *Priest, Laborer, Carpenter, Tax Collector*

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

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1. AD SLOGANS: Which product's advertising slogan is "Look, Ma, no cavities!"?
2. MOVIES: The movie "300" is based on which famous historical battle?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have served more than two terms?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How far can a skunk's spray reach?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost major city on the continent of Africa?
6. LANGUAGE: What is a funambulist?
7. HISTORY: Who was the first woman to complete the Boston Marathon (unofficially)?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the cruise ship on the sitcom "The Love Boat"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which colors make up the five-ring Olympic symbol?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which plant produces cacao beans, which are used to make chocolate?

22

- Oct. 20, at Swain Co.
 - Oct. 27, vs Murphy
JV Football
 (all games start at 6 p.m.)
 - Aug. 17, at Rosman
 - Aug. 24, vs Avery Co.
 - Aug. 31, at Robbinsville
 - Sept. 7, vs Andrews
 - Sept. 14, vs Hayesville
 - Sept. 21, vs Swain Co.
 - Sept. 28, at Murphy
Cross Country
 - Aug. 23, at Hayesville, 4 p.m.
 - Aug. 30, at Tri-County Early College, 3:30 p.m.
 - Sept. 6, home meet (Cherokee), 4 p.m.
 - Sept. 16, at Swain Co., 4 p.m.
 - Sept. 23, at Murphy, 4 p.m.
 - Sept. 27, at Hiwassee Dam, 4 p.m.
 - Oct. 4, at Robbinsville, 4 p.m.
 - Oct. 14, Smoky Mountain Conference Championship, hosted by

Swain Co.
Varsity and JV Volleyball
 JV games at 5 p.m., Varsity games at 6 p.m., home games at Charles George Memorial Arena
 Aug. 15 at Franklin
 Aug. 17 at Pisgah
 Aug. 22 vs Pisgah
 Aug. 24 vs Blue Ridge
 Aug. 26 Tri-Match at home (varsity only)
 Aug. 28 at Hiwassee Dam
 Aug. 29 at Andrews
 Aug. 31 at Hayesville
 Sept. 5 at Swain Co.
 Sept. 7 vs Highlands
 Sept. 11 at West Henderson
 Sept. 12 at Nantahala (varsity only)
 Sept. 18 at Highlands
 Sept. 19 vs Hiwassee Dam
 Sept. 21 at Murphy

See **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor socializing with family and friends, but an irksome workplace situation could intrude. No use grumbling. Lamb. Just do it, and then get back to the fun times.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's still time for you Ferdinands and Fernandas to relax and sniff the roses. But a major work project looms and will soon demand much of your attention through the next week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your enthusiasm persuades even the toughest doubters to listen to what you're proposing. But don't push too hard, or you'll push them away. Moderate for best results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are rising, and you feel like you can handle anything that the job requires. While that's great, don't isolate yourself. Keep your door open to your workplace colleagues for sound advice.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace change could lead to that promotion you've been hoping for. But you'll have to face some tough competition before the Lion can claim his or her share of the goodies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your rigidity regarding a difficult workplace situation could be the reason your colleagues aren't rushing to your assistance. Try being more flexible in your demands.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That uneasy mood could be your Libran inner voice reminding you that while it's great to be with your new friends, you need to take care not to ignore your old ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A sudden spate of criticism could shake the Scorpion's usually high sense of self-confidence. Best advice: You made a decision you believed in — now defend it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your reluctance to help restart a stalled relationship could be traced to unresolved doubts about your partner's honesty. Rely on a trusted friend's advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The capricious Sea Goat is torn between duty and diversion. Best advice: Do both. Tend to your everyday chores, and then go out and enjoy your well-earned fun time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cutting back on some of your activities for a few days helps to restore your energy levels. You should be feeling ready to tackle your many projects early next week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A co-worker might secretly be harping on about your work to your mutual colleagues. But some associates will come to your defense, and the situation will ultimately work to your advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ambition makes you a success at whatever you choose to do — especially if it's in the world of the performing arts.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

New Number for Suicide
Crisis Line: 988

Across the country there is a new mental health suicide and crisis line phone number: 988. The Department of Veterans Affairs has merged services with that number to provide an additional resource for veterans to call when they're in crisis.

A result of the National Suicide Hotline Designation Act of 2020, the bill was passed and signed off as law. It's startling, however, to learn that this bill was first created and sponsored by 34 U.S. senators in 2019. (You can go here to learn whether your state's senators were among those supporting this legislation: www.congress.gov/bill/116th-congress/senate-bill/2661.) Additionally, it was signed into law in 2020.

But these things take time. It wasn't until the middle of this year, 2022, that the 988 number was hooked up to the VA crisis line. During the two years, the VA beefed up the number of employees and responding staff by the hundreds. It hooks up 500 suicide prevention coordinators at the VA, which ensures that follow-up care is part of the care a veteran receives.

You can call that 988 number, then press 1 for the Veterans Crisis Line. Or you can call the original number: 800-273-8255. Or you can text to 838255. And you also can instantly chat at www.veteranscrisisline.net/get-help-now/chat.

There are a number of options to help veterans who need suicide crisis help, and it's immediate. Somebody will answer 24/7, and you'll be asked a couple of quick questions, such as whether you are the veteran or if you're calling for a veteran who is at risk of suicide or is in immediate danger. It's all confidential and free. By the next day someone local (your suicide prevention coordinator) will contact you and get you lined up for continued support.

Go to the "Get Help Now" link above and click around, especially on "How It Works."

Remember, you don't have to be enrolled in any VA programs for health care or benefits. If you are a veteran, this service is for you. You're not alone.

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A Sly Solution to the Phantom Pet Pooper

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read your recent column about the homeowner who was struggling to find out which owner was allowing their dog to poop on their lawn. Your ideas were pretty good, but I have another one that they might consider.

I run a small bed and breakfast, and dog poop on the front lawn is a huge concern to me. No guest wants to see that, much less accidentally step in it! I installed cameras and caught a couple of neighbors' dogs in the act, but the problem continued. Then I noticed something. My landscaper applies a fertilizer and pest control to the lawn in the spring and fall, and he puts up a little sign that warns people not to allow pets or children onto the grass until the application dries. When that sign is up, no neighbors come near my property. I asked the landscaper to leave the sign up year-round. I haven't had a single "deposit" since! I hope this sneaky idea helps. — *Vince in Saratoga, New York*

DEAR VINCE: That is a genius idea. And while it is a little sneaky, it controls the pet waste problem in a non-confrontational way. Hopefully, no one calls your bluff!

Another option is to periodically treat your front lawn with a dog-repelling scent. These products, both sprays and granules, are available at pet and home-improvement stores and online. Spritz the borders of the lawn and plants or spread the granules around on a dry day that isn't windy.

You can even make homemade repellent by mixing one part cayenne pepper with 10 parts water and spraying around the yard. (Do not spritz these repellants directly at a neighbor's dog!)

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

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EVENTS: From page 23

Sept. 26 at Robbinsville
Sept. 28 vs Andrews
Oct. 3 vs Hayesville
Oct. 5 vs Swain Co.
Oct. 10 vs Murphy
Oct. 12 vs Robbinsville (Senior Night)

Middle School Volleyball

Games start at 4 p.m., home games at Charles George Memorial Arena
Aug. 22 vs Martins Creek
Aug. 24 vs Highlands
Aug. 28 at Hiwassee Dam/Ranger
Aug. 29 at Andrews
Sept. 5 at Swain Co.
Sept. 12 at Martins Creek
Sept. 19 vs Hiwassee Dam/Ranger
Sept. 21 at Murphy
Sept. 26 at Robbinsville
Sept. 28 vs Andrews
Oct. 2 at Highlands
Oct. 3 vs Hayesville
Oct. 5 vs Swain Co.
Oct. 10 vs Murphy
Oct. 12 vs Robbinsville

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.

219th UmoHo Hedawachi (Omaha Pow Wow). Aug. 3-6 at Macy Little Warrior Park in Macy, Neb. Emcees: Calvin Harlan, Andre Saunsoci, Joe McCauley. Head Singer: Jerome Sheridan. Info: Rose Harlan or Jessa Saunsoci (402) 837-5391

47th Annual Kaw Nation Pow Wow. Aug. 4-6 in Kaw City, Okla. Emcees: Lester Eagle and Leroy Enloe. Head Singer: Jasper Clark. Info: Jaelin Kent (580) 362-6433, jaelindollretta@outlook.com

64th Annual O-Sa-Wan Pow Wow. Aug. 5-6 at Plowman's Park in Big Rock, Ill. Info: Jeff Fechner (630) 405-3574, plantman502@aol.com, or Linda Hayford (847) 721-3128, Linda4709@comcast.net

107th Annual Meskwaki Pow Wow. Aug. 10-13 at Meskwaki Pow Wow Grounds in Tama, Iowa. Info: <https://meskwakipowwow.com/>

29th Annual Northern Ponca Pow Wow. Aug. 11-13 at Northern Ponca Tribe Pow Wow Grounds in Niobrara, Neb. MC: Shannon LeRoy. Host Drum: Drowning Creek. Invited Drums: Omaha Whitetail, Standing Eagle,

New Breed, Young Generation, Maza Kute, Hilltop. Info: (402) 857-3519, rwrightjr@ponca-tribe-ne.org

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Annual Nesika Illa-hee Pow Wow. Aug. 11-13 at Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow Wow Grounds in Siletz, Ore. Info: Buddy Lane (541) 444-8230 or 444-8351, buddyl@ctsi.nsn.us

Lincoln Indian Club 49th Annual Pow Wow. Aug. 11-13 at William Canby Arena in Lincoln, Neb. MC: Joe McCauley. Head War Dance Singer: Jason "Boscoe" Sheridan. Head Gourd Dance Singer: Kevin Sovo. Info: Betty Vance (402) 802-2830

30th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow. Aug. 12-13

at LTBB Pow Wow Grounds in Harbor Springs, Mich. MC: Joey Awonohopay. Host Drum: Southern Straight. Info: Annette VanDeCar (231) 242-1427, avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov, <http://www.odawahomecoming.com>

7th Annual King City Pow Wow. Aug. 12-13 in King, N.C. MC: Joey Crutchfield. Host Northern Drum: Red Clay. Host Southern Drum: Smokey River. Info: Mike Wyckoff (919) 830-5982, mkwyckoff09@gmail.com, or Patrick Suarez (336) 416-4913, crazy_elk06@yahoo.com

Honoring the Waters Pow Wow. Aug. 12 at Newberry Pow Wow Grounds in Newberry, Mich. Info: Nicole Maudrie (906) 293-8181 or Barb Sharp (906) 287-1951



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828.359.6421 • teroinfo@ebci-nsn.gov

CAREER COUNSELING AVAILABLE

The TERO Office is pleased to announce that we are now offering career counseling as a service to individuals participating in our Job Bank through TERO's Workforce Development program. We cordially invite you to access this service.

Career Counseling is a process that will help you to know and understand yourself and the world of work in order to make career, educational, and life decisions. During this process, we will guide **you** through:

- Figuring out your career path interests and what you want out of your education, your career, and your life.
- Thinking about your thoughts, ideas, feelings, and concerns about your career and educational choices, who will help you sort out, organize, and make sense of your thoughts and feelings.
- Identifying the factors influencing your career development, and helping you assess your interests, abilities, and values.
- Helping you locate resources and sources of career information.
- Helping you to determine next steps and develop a plan to achieve your goals.

There are four phases of this service that involve a series of at least four in-person conversations with you. These meetings typically take from 30 minutes to an hour as we work with you to set **your** employment goals. We hope that you take advantage of this service if you need direction or resources in setting your career goals.

Contact our main number to learn more or to schedule an appointment.

EBCI TERO Job Bank
application is available thru this QR code.



Be part of a mini fashion show
enter to these Fabulous Clothes.

Not Required

Bring this Coupon in and get

15% off

for the month of August

*Find it here: for that new job, back to school
or just for fun*

Simply Me "Fashion" Boutique 1016a Tsalagi Rd, Cherokee, NC. 28719

Follow us on Facebook

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Native Market. Third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 46 Aston Street in Asheville, N.C. To be a vendor, visit www.indigenouswallsprojects.com and fill out the application.

Come Read with a Dog. Mondays at 4 p.m. at the Jackson County Public Library in Sylva, N.C. To practice accuracy and fluency, and improve confidence in reading, learners can read to Bailey, a certified therapy dog. Bailey and his handler will be available by appointment only each week this summer. This event is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Jackson County Public Library. Call Library Youth Services (828) 586-2016 to make an appointment.

Swain County Genealogical and History Society meeting.

Aug. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City, N.C. Rob Ferguson will present "Tarheels in the Pacific Northwest" which will look at the migration of western North Carolinians to Washington State in the early- and mid-20th century. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This event is free and open to the public.

Swain Cancer Support Annual Event.

Aug. 4 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the River Front. Singing, food, and fellowship. Luminaries start at 9 p.m. To purchase a luminary or other information: Cindi Woodard (828) 788-3864 or Jennifer 269-7521

Tuxedo Junction performance at 14th Annual season of Concerts on the Creek.

Aug. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Bridge Park in Sylva, N.C. They will perform favorite hits of Classic Rock, Rock, Pop, Contemporary Country, Funk, Swing, and more. Bring a chair or blanket. This event is free and is organized and produced by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, the Town of Sylva and the Jackson County Parks and Recreation Department. Info: Jackson Co. Chamber of Commerce (828) 586-2155 or <http://www.mountainlovers.com/concerts-on-the-creek/>

Washington County (Tenn.) Heritage Fair.

Sept. 1-2 in Jonesborough, Tenn. This event is being hosted by the Jonesborough Genealogical Society, and organizers are looking for living historians, artisans, and heritage organizations to participate. Info: chadfredb@gmail.com

Murphy Art Center events.

Visit: <https://www.facebook.com/OurMurphyArtCenter/events>

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Analenisgi. Info: www.AAwnc80.com

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

MARA (Medication-Assisted Recovery Anonymous)

meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Rivercane Room at Analenisgi. Info: Analenisgi (828) 497-9163 or visit: <https://cherokeehospital.org/locations/analenisgi>



Smokey Bear is within us all.

For wildfire prevention tips, visit
SmokeyBear.com



Attention EBCI artists: The Oconaluftee Indian Village will be buying arts and crafts from local vendors on Wednesday, July 26 and Thursday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Village offices.

- Cherokee Historical Association

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop

Pan for GOLD, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, RUBIES & MORE

Smoky Mountain GOLD & RUBY MINE

Hwy. 441 Downtown Cherokee

828-497-6574 www.smgrm.com

Free JEWELRY CLEANING



LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 23-040

In the Matter of the Estate of John Charles Sherrill

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

Cynthia West
PO Box 1658

Cherokee, NC 28719
8/2

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 23-042

In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Lossiah

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

Ruby Lossiah

3814 Wrights Creek Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
8/16

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
The Cherokee Court

Civil File No. CV 23-024

Cherokee Indian Housing Division v.

Donald and Andrea Jones

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-titled action. The nature of the relief being sought is residential eviction and money owed. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the September 11, 2023 session of Small Claims Court, 9:00AM at the Cherokee Justice Center, 91

Seven Clans Lane, Cherokee NC 28719, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. You may contact CIHD at 828-359-6328 or at P.O. Box 1749, Cherokee NC 28719. 8/16

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 23-076

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

Diane Lea Goshorn

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

Public Meeting Announcement: DANR Application to DOE, Grant Requirement for Public Engagement

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will be applying for the Department of Energy, Grid Resiliency Tribal Formula Grant this year.

Authorized by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and administered through the Grid Deployment Office (GDO), the Grid Resilience State and Tribal Formula Grants program is designed to strengthen and modernize America's power grid against wildfires, extreme weather, and other natural disasters that are exacerbated by the climate crisis.

The program will distribute funding to states, territories, and federally recognized Indian tribes, including Alaska Native Regional Corporations and Alaska Native Village Corporations, over five years based on a formula that includes factors such as population size, land area, probability and severity of disruptive events, and a locality's historical expenditures on mitigation efforts. The states, territories, and tribes will then award these funds to a diverse set of projects, with priority given to efforts that generate the greatest community benefit providing clean, affordable, and reliable energy.

One of the required components of the grant application is for the grant applicant to provide a forum for public input into the project.

The public forum will be held at the Cooperative Extension office (876 Acquoni Rd.) on August 23rd, from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM EST. Please join us to have your voice heard.



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

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.

BUS DEPARTMENT: Multiple Pt Bus Drivers; Multiple Ft Bus Drivers

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME: Multiple FT Resident Counselors and Multiple PT Resident Counselors – 2nd Shift – 3:30pm-11:30pm; 3rd Shift – 11:30pm – 7:30 Am, Assistant Manager

CHILD DEVELOPMENT: (6) Teachers (Agelink); Assistant Manager – Child Development

CONSTRUCTION/FACILITIES: (2) Skilled Carpenter/Mason, Experienced Sheet Rock Finisher; (4) Carpenter/Mason Helpers

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

to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

Robert O. Saunooke
P.O. Box 309
Cherokee, NC 28719
8/16pd

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Unclaimed Firearms in the Custody of the Cherokee Indian Police Department

Notice to Emra Tuna to claim firearm left at Resort Hotel Mountain Tower room 1005 on March 5, 2022. Firearm identification is a Ruger 9mm serial number 311-65348. Failure to claim this firearm within 30 days of this publication will result in

it being forfeited to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

Notice to Johnathon Doss to claim firearm left at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel room 1524 on 08/10/2021. Firearm Identification is a CZ 82 9X18 serial number 092750. Failure to claim this firearm within 30 days of this publication will result in it being forfeited to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

Notice to Demando Mingo to claim firearm left at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel on October 26, 2022. Firearm Identification is a Taurus Tx .22 LR; Serial Number PT337327. Failure to claim this firearm within 30 days of this publication will result in it being forfeited to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

8/2

RE-ELECT RICHARD FRENCH, BIG COVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

YOU ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE WITH US:
BEGINNING AT 5:30 PM ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2023
AT THE BIG COVE COMMUNITY BUILDING!

COME JOIN US FOR SOME GOOD FELLOWSHIP
AND A DELICIOUS INDIAN DINNER!
EVERONE IS INVITED!



Paid Political Ad



Your Prescription
Your Responsibility



BE AWARE. DON'T SHARE.

LOCK YOUR meds

lockyourmeds.org/nc



NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES
Division of Mental Health,
Developmental Disabilities
and Substance Abuse Services

Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, opioid STRCures (Grant #1H19080257) and SP4-R1 (Grant #1U53P022087).

8/20/24



Employment Opportunities

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

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

- Senior Concierge for Front Desk and operations support – hospitality experience preferred
- Concierge for Front Desk – hospitality experience preferred
- Male Spa Host and Female Spa Host – no experience required

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

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

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



Tribal Employment Rights Office

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

Now Available - TERO's Job Listing



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

TERO Job Bank

If you are seeking employment and you are:

- o An enrolled member of the EBCI
- o Spouse, parent, or child of an EBCI enrolled member
- o An enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe
- o 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
hillnory@ebci-nan.gov

Douglas McCoy -TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6478
dougmcoco@ebci-nan.gov



JOB FAIRS

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Wednesday, August 9 • 10am - 3pm
Location: Employment Office located on the 2nd floor of the Casino parking garage

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Thursday, August 10 • 9am - 1pm
Location: Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Food Market

COMPETITIVE PAY • CAREER EXPERIENCE
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES • ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**FULL, PART-TIME & ON-CALL
POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

FINANCE | CULINARY ARTS & HOSPITALITY
SECURITY & SURVEILLANCE | MARKETING | IT

Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. All employees of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity, inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2023, Colson License Company, LLC.



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

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

K-12 Mental Health Behavioral Support Specialist	9-12 Pathseekers Teacher Assistant
Middle School Assistant Principal	6-8 Lifeskills Special Education Teacher
Elementary Teacher	6-8 Behavior Modification Teacher
Elementary Teacher Assistant	6-8 Science Teacher
9-12 Science Teacher	6-8 Math Teacher
9-12 Math Teacher	6-8 Student Support Specialist
9-12 Lifeskills Special Education Teacher	Part Time Substitute Food Service Workers
9-12 Special Education Teacher Assistant	

WE'RE HIRING.



PUT ON YOUR
**NEW JOB
NEW ME
HAT.**

Get a head start and apply at:
www.harrahscherokeejobs.com

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT



CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOMINATIONS INFORMATION

Who is a Club Member?

Any person who is: (1) 18 years of age or older, and (2) an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, or (3) has attended Cherokee Central School, or is (4) a current or former employee, with at least two (2) consecutive years of employment, of the Cherokee Boys Club.

Any Club Member may nominate himself or herself or any other Club Member to run. Each member may nominate as many candidates as they wish. You will be asked to show proof of membership before you can begin the nomination process. This can be your CBC Membership Card, your EBCI enrollment card or your CBC Employee Badge.

To make nominations, complete a nomination form and put it in the nomination box which will be at the Club Information Desk from August 7, 2023, through August 11, 2023. Nominations submitted on anything except an official nomination form will be discarded. Those nominated will be contacted to see if they are willing to run.

Please contact Jackie Bradley at 828-497-9101,
if you have any questions.



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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

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

Closing Sunday, August 06, 2023

1. School Resources Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Manager – Housekeeping – Operations (L14 \$52,349 - \$65,437) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Manager (Forestry) – Office of Environmental & Natural Resources – Agriculture & Natural Resources (L16 \$64,581 - \$80,727)

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. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
4. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
5. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
6. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
8. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
9. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
10. Legal Services Attorney – Legal Assistance Office – Office of the Attorney General (L16 \$64,389 - \$85,852)
11. Financial Analyst – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
12. WWT Operator – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Operations (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
13. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
15. Family Safety Grants Coordinator – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
16. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
17. Manager – Project Management – Operations (L17 \$72,342 - \$90,428)
18. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
19. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
20. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
21. Senior Utilities Engineer – Water and Sewer – Operations (L19 \$98,083 - \$122,604)
22. One Feather Reporter – One Feather – Executive (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
23. Deputy Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE:

Utilization Review Specialist - \$67,082 - \$83,852

FINANCE:

Accounts Payable Processor - PRC - \$19.66 - \$22.25

Patient Access Specialist – Emergency Hire - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Senior Accountant - \$67,082 - \$83,852

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child - \$58,332 - \$72,915

-*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee Central Schools -
\$44,107 - \$55,134

Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety - \$44,107 - \$55,134

Residential Technician – Kanvwtiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Residential Technician – Men's Home - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Inpatient Technician – FT and PTI - Analenisgi Inpatient -
\$17.12 - \$19.26

Peer Support Specialist - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Residential Support Assistant Manager \$67,082 - \$83,852

Engineering

EVS Technician - \$15.00 - \$16.77

Food Service Worker - \$15.00 - \$16.77

MEDICAL

Clinical Dietitian - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Physician – ER \$227,068 - \$283,835

Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108

Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time & Part Time - \$227,068 -
\$283,835

Family Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant – Immediate
Care Center - \$91,254 - \$114,067

NURSING

Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center -
\$21.13 - \$23.98

Massage Therapist - \$50,723 - \$63,404

RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64

Registered Nurse – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 -

*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse Part Time Intermittent - Emergency Room
\$33.68 - \$38.72 (Nights)

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

Nursing/Medical Administrative Assistant - \$19.66 - \$22.25

Clinical Nurse Educator- \$67,082 – \$83,852

OPERATIONS

Dentist – Dentures & Partial Dentures - \$131,405 - \$164,256

Dentist – Pediatrics - \$131,405 - \$164,256

Dental Assistant II - \$18.32 – \$20.67

Dental Assistant I - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Ultrasound Technologist – PTI - \$26.52 - \$30.31

Medical Technologist - \$28.68 - \$32.85

Medical Laboratory Technician - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Information Security Specialist - \$77,144 - \$96,430

TSALI CARE CENTER

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - *\$3,000 Hiring
Bonus

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

CNA/PCA – Part Time Regular - \$17.12 - \$19.26

CNA/PCA - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - *\$3,000 Hiring Bonus

Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Cook - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Housekeeper -- \$15.00 - \$16.77

Housekeeping Assistant Supervisor - \$18.32 - \$20.67

Life Enrichment Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26

LPN—Part-Time Intermittent - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11

Registered Nurse—Part-Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64

Tribal Option

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$67,082 - \$83,852

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

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

5 REASONS TO CALL HOSPICE SOONER THAN LATER



The Care You Trust

1

Hospice Can Improve Quality of Life

Hospice helps manage symptoms including chronic pain, trouble breathing, anxiety, insomnia, fatigue or depression, thereby improving quality of life. It can take time to get symptoms under control, so **calling earlier is key and may also reduce hospital stays.**

2

Most Insurance Pays for Hospice Care

Hospice Care is covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurers and covers an array of hospice patient and family services. **Calling Hospice sooner has been shown to significantly reduce costs,** according to a study at UNC Chapel-Hill.

3

Hospice is About Your Goals

We ask our patients and families "what's most important to you" and use those wishes as a guide to provide care that is the best fit for you. **Calling earlier ensures more time to prioritize you.**

4

Hospice Helps You Navigate

Our team will help you understand the sometimes confusing journey through end-of-life care, empowering you to communicate more effectively. **Calling sooner gives you more time to plan for what's next, so your moments are spent on what matters most.**

5

Hospice Supports Families & Caregivers

Families and caregivers are sometimes overwhelmed and Hospice Care provides education and resources to manage caregiving and also provide Respite Care. **Calling earlier provides key training and support to equip caregivers and families for the journey.**

Call us today or visit us online to Request Care:
866.466.9734 | [FourSeasonsCare.org](https://www.FourSeasonsCare.org)



AUG 18-20



VISIT
BRAVES.COM/ALUMNIWEEKEND
TO LEARN MORE



FRIDAY

**Braves Legends
Parade Through
The Battery Atlanta**

**Pregame Roll Call
Recognition On
The Field**

SATURDAY

**Softball Home
Run Derby**

**Hall of Fame
Induction**

**feat:
Rico Carty
Fred Tenney**

Autograph Stations

SUNDAY

**Behind the Braves
Live Podcast feat.
Rico Carty and
Greg McMichael
at Georgia Power
Pavilion**

