



Cherokee One Feather website



New Kituwah,
CCS sign MOU
on middle
school sports
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School Bus
Routes
Pages 12-13

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
galoni 9-15
2023

Fishing fun on the river

22nd Talking Trees
Children's Trout
Derby hosted by
Tribe

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – With the early morning sun sparkling off of the Oconaluftee River like a million diamonds, over 2,000 people gathered to share in family fun, create memories, and fish. The 22nd Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby was hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) on Saturday, Aug. 5 on the Oconaluftee River.

"Twenty-two years...that's

see **TROUT** next page



Olivia Wahnetah, a 10-year-old member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Yellowhill Community, holds up a fish she caught on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 5 during the 22nd Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby on the Oconaluftee River in Cherokee, N.C. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Let's elect someone who has your interests at heart. Someone who will defend your voice and your rights to an equal share. Someone who will always work to keep you informed. Someone who is fair, honest and trustworthy. Someone with years of business experience; prepared and ready to work hard for Birdtown and 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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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.
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2nd Place - Community Coverage



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Carter Norris, an 8-year-old EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, holds up a nice catch.

TROUT: 22nd Annual fishing event held in Cherokee, *from front page*

what it takes,” said Sabrina Arch, EBCI secretary of commerce. “You want the volume here. You want to get people here. It takes time. I’m glad that we’ve got this huge turnout. I think not having the road (US441) closed down is actually drawing more people because they’re able to come through. They’re able to see everything going on.”

Arch said the event sells itself. “There’s not a lot of marketing for this because people know, where it’s already been in existence for so long. They know to expect it. They know it’s here. And

they always flock to it. The kids love that they get a fishing pole. They love that they get their little bags, the shirts. They get so excited just to get out there and fish and reel something in. This is the first experience for a lot of people that are coming to the community. And it’s a good experience for the community members because, again, it gives them the opportunity to fish, to get out there to see what it’s really about, even though they may have never fished before. It’s always an exciting time.”

Hilda Eubanks, of Sylva, was at the event with her husband, Jeff, and grandchildren Emmi and Kayden Eubanks. She noted, “It is our first time at the

tournament. They've got everything organized very well."

She said everyone was having fun and supporting each other.

"What's really cool is that we just got here, and there were people around us – they all pitched in, and everybody was helping them (grandchildren) fish."

Jeff Eubanks added, "Everybody helped. Once their kids caught their limit, they were helping everybody else catch theirs."

Kayden Eubanks, age 8, said he enjoyed the fishing which can be challenging. "I was trying to catch the goldie. They're hard because they look straight at the bait and then run."

Jim Driver, an EBCI tribal member, was at the event with his daughter and 8-year-old grandson, Carter Norris. "I like the family vibe it gives off and, of course, spending time with him. I don't get to spend time with him much. I work in the evenings, so I hardly ever get to see him, especially once he gets out of school."

Carter had caught several fish already at the time of the interview. "I like how many fish you can see."

And, there were a lot of fish in the Oconaluftee that morning. According to information from the Cherokee Fish Hatchery, around 3,200 fish were stocked in the river for the event.

Along with the plethora of fish and people fishing, an event of this magnitude requires a lot of work-



Siblings Rayne Panther, age 9, and Adam Panther, age 18, from the Big Cove Community, are shown at the man-made ponds set up for the event.

ers.

Secretary Arch commented, "We've got the Welcome Center, we've got all of Commerce here. So, it really helps. We all pull together, and everybody knows what they've got to do. We've got volunteers throughout the community...the Job Corps, Mother Town, EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife, and several others have really come in and helped us. All the programs. Facility Management you'll

see here...Tribal EMS, the Police Department - we've got to do a shoutout to them because of all that they've done for us, especially with the road closures. So, they're making sure that they're watching the roads for us. That's been very helpful, having all the support of the community for this event."

The EBCI Dept. of Commerce provided the following list of sponsors: Owle Construction, Great Smokies Inn, Smart Electric,

EW2, Cherokee Enterprises, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Haynes Electric, 4D Engineers, TABCC (Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission), Johnson Architect, JMT (Johnson, Mirmiran, and Thompson), Powerscreen, Vannoy, McMillan Pazdan Smith Architecture, Pautzkie Bait, Tribal Option, Museum of the Cherokee Indians, Qualla Co-Op, Deer Clan Productions, and EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife.



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**22nd Annual Talking Trees
Children's Trout Derby was held
on Saturday, Aug. 5.**
(Photos by Scott Mckie B.P./One Feather)

The Oconaluftee River was full of young children and their families at the 22nd Annual event.





Abby Phipps, age 11, from Mountain City, Tenn.



Siblings Emmi Eubanks, age 5, and Kayden Eubanks, age 8, from Sylva, N.C.



Kuwaya Walkingstick, age 3, from Cherokee, N.C.



Aliana Sophia Paramo, age 3, from Sylva, N.C.



**CIPD Arrest Report for
July 23-30, 2023**

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Los-siah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defen-dants 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 the onefather.com.

Price, Dustin Lee – age 33
Arrested: July 23
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Taylor, Autrey Vincent – age 40

Arrested: July 24
Released: July 24
Charges: Second Degree Tres-pass

Watty, Jason Adam – age 45
Arrested: July 24
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

Youngdeer, Andrea El – age 35
Arrested: July 24
Released: July 27
Charges: Second Degree Tres-pass

Reed, Addie Pauline – age 52
Arrested: July 25
Released: July 27
Charges: Elder Abuse and Ne-glect, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Taylor, Heather Lee – age 34
Arrested: July 25
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

Taylor, Stephanie Nicole – age 33
Arrested: July 25
Released: July 25
Charges: Possession Drug Para-phernalia, Possession of a Con-trolled Substance

Bowman, Donald Edward – age 70
Arrested: July 26
Released: July 26
Charges: Pointing a Firearm

Cabrera, Delores Amelia – age 50
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

McCoy, Mildred Groenewold – age 52
Arrested: July 26
Released: July 26
Charges: Failure to Appear

Roach, Johnny Mac – age 56
Arrested: July 26
Released: July 26
Charges: Grand Larceny

Wahnetah, Kyle Austin – age 32
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

Walkingstick, Michael Wayne – age 40
Arrested: July 26
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

Sequoyah, Richard Noah – age

43
Arrested: July 27
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Sex Offender Crimes (two counts)

Wildcat, Edison – age 58
Arrested: July 27
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

Bird, Sydney Audena – age 24
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Probation Violation

Blackfox, Kristan Lea – age 30
Arrested: July 28
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Providing or Possess-ing, Possession of a Controlled Substance

Teesateskie Jr., Steve Allen – age 31
Arrested: July 28
Released: July 28
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Wolfe, Sarina Alexandria Au-tumn – age 26
Arrested: July 29
Released: July 29
Charges: Reckless Endanger-ment

Arkansas-Bradley, Errika Leah – age 45
Arrested: July 30
Released: Not released as of report date (July 31)
Charges: Second Degree Tres-pass, Resisting Public Officer, Disorderly Conduct



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New Kituwah, Cherokee Central sign MOU on middle school sports

The Superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) and the Superintendent of New Kituwah Academy (NKA) entered a Memorandum of Understanding on Thursday, Aug. 3 which will allow students of New Kituwah Academy to participate in middle school sports.

Kylie Crowe Shuler, the superintendent of New Kituwah Academy stated, "This is a wonderful opportunity for our sixth grade students. In the past, if the child wanted to participate in sports, they had to leave NKA and enroll in another school. This will allow our students to graduate from NKA while still getting that opportunity. We are grateful for the collaboration between the schools."

Previously, the North Carolina Athletic Association (NCHSAA) had stipulations that prohibited non-attending or enrolled students from other smaller schools, like New Kituwah Academy, to participate in middle school sports. Recent changes to the NCHSAA for high school sports concerning home schooled/private schools students prompted more investigation. Middle school rules often follow high school recommendations.

Crystal Carpenter, principal at New Kituwah Academy took the lead and reached out to CCS. The proposal was met positively by Consuela Girty, superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools, Cherokee Middle School Principal Joel Creasman, and Cherokee Middle School Vice Principal Keith Pinnix.

Superintendent Girty commented that, "Cherokee Central Schools welcomes the opportunity to partner with New Kituwah Acad-



The Superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) and the Superintendent of New Kituwah Academy (NKA) entered a Memorandum of Understanding on Thursday, Aug. 3 which will allow students of New Kituwah Academy to participate in middle school sports. Shown, left to right, are Kylie Crowe Shuler, NKA superintendent; Chase Sneed, CCS athletic director; Consuela Girty, CCS superintendent; Joel Creasman, Cherokee Middle School principal; Crystal Carpenter, NKA principal; and Dr. Beverly Payne, CCA associate superintendent. (Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy)

emy and provide an opportunity to enhance the educational experience of our Cherokee children. I am excited about the conversations of collaboration that have started and look forward to other opportunities that may boost this educational partnership".

The opening paragraph of the Memorandum of Understanding is very telling about the willingness and need for collaboration in the effort for programs, entities, and schools to

educate the whole child. "By sharing resources and working together, both parties can enhance various aspects of education, including physical education and sports participation. This cooperative effort can lead to improved opportunities for tribal members and students, fostering a sense of community and progress between the two schools."

- New Kituwah Academy release

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you for help on Human Trafficking event

The EBCI Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Program (DVSA) and the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor would like to thank the presenters, programs, and community members for participating in our recent informational event on Human Trafficking. We were pleased with the turn out and hope the information shared and the resources available encourage those who are or have dealt with the situations discussed will seek the support and help they need.

A special “thank you” to our generous donors who provided the funding for our meals: TABCC; Cherokee Community Club Council; and Grace Community Church of Cherokee. We are also grateful

for our food truck vendor Nikki’s Frybread and Grill and to Yel-lowhill Community Club for their assistance and use of the building.

Thank you to our knowledgeable and dedicated presenters: YWAM of Asheville – The Reshma Project; Sacred Roots Farm; and Josh Taylor, Assistant Chief of Police. And a huge thank you to all our community members who chose to take the time to learn more about how to protect themselves and those they care about from Human Trafficking.

Finally, a HUGE thank you to Tammy Jackson, EBCI Community Development Coordinator and dedicated community member, for her efforts in organizing and promoting this event. Thank you, Tammy, for your commitment to this event and the example that

you set from start to finish.

Thank you all,
Marsha Jackson,
Manager EBCI DVSA
Shelli Buckner,
Senior Tribal Prosecutor

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Rich Mountain Road closed due to bear activity

GATLINBURG, Tenn.— After a visitor within their vehicle encountered a bear that has become habituated to humans and vehicles, Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials announced that Rich Mountain Road in the Cades Cove area will be closed to all traffic starting Saturday, August 5, until further notice. The visitor experienced minor scratches and did not contribute to the bear’s habituation. The road will be closed to give bears in the area an opportunity to eat and forage undisturbed.

“By closing Rich Mountain Road, we are protecting people and bears,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash. “When people intentionally attract bears with human food or pet food it can lead to a dangerous situation for visitors, local communities, and the bears.”

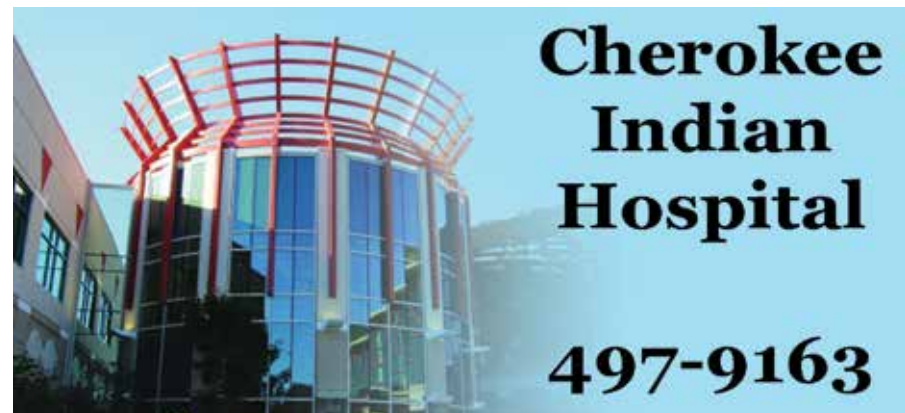
August is a critical time of year for bears when berries, acorns, and other primary food sources are not in season. Bears will often approach vehicles in search of food. Once someone throws food

out of a vehicle toward a bear, or leaves food on the ground, the bear becomes conditioned to that food and that experience. Over time, food-conditioned bears may become bold and aggressive in their attempts to obtain human food and may approach vehicles and people. A female bear will teach that inappropriate and dangerous behavior to her cubs.

Park visitors and residents of local communities can help ensure their safety and the future of black bears by taking responsible steps to prevent bears from becoming conditioned to human food, pet food, and trash. Never intentionally approach, feed, or leave food or trash out for a bear. Do not stop along roadways in the vicinity of bears and always remain 50 yards (150 feet) or more from bears. Photographers should use telephoto lenses. For tips and more information, visit BearWise®, which teaches people how to live and recreate responsibly in bear habitat.

To report a bear incident or unusual bear activity in the Smokies, call 865-436-1230. For more information about temporary road and trail closures at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, please visit the park’s Current Road, Facility, Trail & Backcountry Updates webpage.

- National Park Service release

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BUS NO./DRIVER			BUS NO./DRIVER		
DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS	DEPART FROM CLUB	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
1 Richard Wiggins 6:45 AM Soco	1. Swimmer Branch 2. Tooni Branch 3. Wright's Creek Rd-Tooni Branch to Don Maney Road 4. Old Gap Road 5. Casino Trail (Bypass) 6. Old River Road 7.Lambert br. Rd.	1.Lambert Branch Rd. 2. Old River Road 3. Old gap rd. 4. Wright's Creek old gap rd Don Maney rd 5. Tooni branch 6. Swimmer Branch	10 Tony O'Neal 6:40 AM Big Cove	1. Tow String Road 2. Nettie Pheasant Road 3. Driver Road 4. Big Cove Main Road from Driver Road to Soggy Hill	1. Big Cove Main Road-From Soggy Hill to Driver Road 2. Nettie Pheasant Road 3. Driver Road 4. Tow String Road
2 Agelink	No morning Run	1. CCSS to Agelink	11 Jason Owle 6:40 AM Big Cove	1. Straight Fork 2. Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side) 3. Bunches Creek/Indian Creek	1. Bunches Creek/Indian Creek 2. Big Cove Loop (up right side to Myrtle Driver's then down left side) 3. Straight Fork
3 Randy Lossiah 6:45 AM Soco	1. Bradley Loop 2. Macedonia Road 3. Don Craig Road 4. Lucy Long Road 5. Standingdeer Road	1. Standingdeer Road 2. Lucy Long Road 3. Don Craig Road 4. Macedonia Road 5. Bradley Loop	12 Chantele Lossiah 6:40 AM Big Cove	1. Galamore Road 2. Soggy Hill Rd 3. Big Cove Main Road from Soggy Hill to Mingo Road 4. Mingo Road 5. Big Cove Main Rd from Mingo Rd to Sherrill Cove	1. Big Cove Main Road from CCSS to Sherrill Cove 2. Mingo Road 3. Big Cove Main Road from Mingo to Soggy Hill 4. Soggy Hill Road 5. Galamore Road
4 Sam Crowe 6:25 AM Soco	1. Dobson Ridge 2. Wrights Creek to Joe Bradley's 3. Bradley Branch 4. Thompson Branch 5. Wright's Creek Road down to Big Y Intersection from Don Maney Road to Hwy 19	1. Big Y Intersection 2. Thompson Branch 3. Bradley Branch 4. Wrights Creek Road to Joe Bradley's 5. Dobson Ridge	13 Bob Price 6:45 AM Cherokee/Birdtown	1. Adams Creek Loop (Left Side) 2. Rattler Road 3. Sim Taylor Road 4. Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 5. Mt. Noble Road 6. Herman Lambert Road 7. Lower Housing Project	1. Adams Creek (Right Side) 2. Herman Lambert Road 3. Mt. Noble Road 4. Joe Lambert Road - John Larch Road 5. Rattler Road 6. Sim Taylor Road 7. Lower Housing Project
5 Mitch Phillips 6:40 AM Painttown/Wolftown	1. Hwy. 19 Start at Wendy's to Happy Holiday	1. Hwy 19 Wendy's to Happy Holiday	14 Ronnie Nicholson 6:25 AM Soco	1. US 74 - Gateway to Barker's Creek 2. Barker's Creek to Beck Br. Rd.& Adventure Trail Campground 3. Turn at Ferguson's to Olivet Road 4. To Hoot Owl& Lizzie Cucumber Rd. 5. Old Mission Project	1. Old Mission Oproject 2. Then Hoot Owl&Lizzie Cucumber Rd. 3. Adventure Trails Campground 4. Beck Branch to Barkers Creek
6 Candi Teesatuskie 6:40 AM Soco	1. Old Soco Road (Up Hwy 19 and down Old Soco) 2. Soco Hwy (Church of God to) 3. Stillwell Branch	1. Stillwell Branch 2. Soco Hwy (to Church of God) 3. Old Soco Road (Up Old Soco/Down Hwy 19)	15 Aaron Tuttle 6:45 AM Cherokee	1. Yellowhill Road and Peavine Road 2. CBC Loop by Agelink 3. Acquoni Road 4. Catolster Road 5. Grassy Branch Road	1. Grassy Branch Road 2. Catolster Road 3. Ginger Lynn Welch Center/Boys Club 4. CBC Loop by Agelink 5. Yellowhill Road and Peavine Road
7 Clyde Dull 6:40 AM Soco	1. Washington's Creek Road 2. Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road 3. Long Branch Road 4. Old Mission Road to Hoot owl To school	1. Old Mission Road start past Hoot owl 2. Long Branch Road 3. Upper and Lower Blue Wing Road 4. Washington's Creek Road	16 Monk Walkingstick 6:35 AM Birdtown	1. Owl Branch 2. McCoy Branch 3. Upper #4 Road 4. Tee Pee Road 5. Old US 441 to CCS	1. Old US 441 to Hungry Bear 2. Tee Pee Road 3. Upper #4 Road 4. Return via Jenkins Bridge and Hwy 19 5. McCoy Branch
8 Diane Valentine 6:45 AM	1. Lower Old #4 Road 2. Eagle's Nest Housing Projects 3. Kate lambert Rd. 4.womens wellness	1. Women's Wellness 2. Kate Lambert Rd. 3. Eagle's Nest Project 4. Lower Old #4 Road			
9 Scott Cody 6:25 AM Soco	1. Hyatt Cove Road 2. Rough Branch (J Bradley Dr, G Crowe Dr, turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr to June's Loop) 3. Soco Hwy from Hyatt Cove to Jenkins Creek	1. Housing above Wrights Creek (PM only) 2. Soco Hwy 19 from Jenkins Cr to Rough Br 3. Rough Branch (J Bradley Dr, G Crowe Dr, turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr to June's Loop) 4. Hyatt Cove Road			

BUS NO./DRIVER	MORNING RUNS	AFTERNOON RUNS
DEPART FROM CLUB		
17 Jody Saunooke 6:40 AM Soco	1. Mink Branch 2. Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe's 3. Reed Road (Bluewing Church Road) 4. Wright's Creek Main Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y Intersection 5. Downtown Cherokee	1. Downtown Cherokee 2. Wright's Creek Main Road between Swimmer Branch and Big Y Intersection 3. Mink Branch 4. Bigwitch Road to Mark Crowe's 5. Reed Road (Bluewing Church Road)
18 Chad Swayney 6:30 AM Birdtown	1. Hwy 441 from Old Mill to Hwy 74 2. Union Hill Road 3. Conley's Cr Road to Golf Course 4. Ollie Jumper Road 5. 3200 Acre Tract 6. Walker Woody Road - Cross Governor's Island Bridge 7. Hwy 19 and both SAFE Houses 8. Bertha Saunooke Heights 9. Main Highway to School	1. Birdtown Main Hwy to Bertha Saunooke Heights 2. Bertha Saunooke Heights 3. Hwy 19 and both SAFE Houses 4. Governor's Island Bridge - Walker Woody Road 5. 3200 Acre Tract 6. Ollie Jumper Road 7. Conley's Creek to Golf Course 8. Union Hill Road 9. From Hwy 441 to Old Mill
19 Montel Preslry 6:50 AM Birdtown	1. Wildcatt's 2. Kallup McCoy Road 3. Brady Road 4. Fisher Branch Housing Project 5. Goose Creek Rec Park Road 6. Hospital Road 7. Drama Road	1. Drama Road 2. Hospital 3. Goose Creek Rec Park Road 4. Fisher Branch Housing Project 5. Wildcatt's 6. Kallup McCoy Road 7. Brady Road
20 Jason Littlejohn 6:50 AM Birdtown	1. Goose Creek Road from Cooper's Creek Road 2. Dewitt Owle Road 3. Wagon Wheel Gap Road 4. Locust Branch Road 5. Goose Creek Main Road	1. Goose Creek Main Road 2. Locust Branch Road 3. Wagon Wheel Gap Road 4. Dewitt Owle Road 5. Goose Creek Road to Cooper's Creek Road
50 Ricky Gibson 6:10 AM SPED Run	1. Big Cove (Straight Fork, Twin Forks RV, Bunches Creek, Galamore Rd, Garden Place Housing) 2.	1. Big Cove (Straight Fork, Twin Forks RV, Bunches Creek, Galamore Rd, Garden Place Housing) 2.
51 Mack Stanley 6:10 AM SPED Run	1. BP Gas Station (Dillsboro) 2. US-441 (Gateway, Barker's Creek) 3. 4.	1. 2. 3. US-441 (Gateway, Barker's Creek) 4. BP Gas Station (Dillsboro)

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Lena Annie Queen Wilson

Lena Annie Queen Wilson, age 51, passed away at her home on Tuesday, July 25, 2023.

She is survived by her daughter, Christina Diego; four sisters, Johnnie Sue Queen, Tammy Queen, Kina Armachain, and Mary Sherrill; two brothers, Tom Queen and Jasper Queen; two aunts, Jessie Wildcat (Quincy) and Myrtle Bird; one uncle, Edwin Bird; and several nieces and nephews.

Lena is preceded in death by her sister, Rebecca Toineeta; maternal mother, Julia Queen; and aunts, Rita Wildcatt and Margaret Lossie.

A visitation was held on Saturday, July 29.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final ar-

rangements.

Katherine Elizabeth Smith (Kat)

Katherine Elizabeth Smith (Kat), age 84, born on Jan. 8, 1939, went to meet her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Saturday, July 29, 2023.

Katherine was the daughter of the late Russell and Elizabeth "Lizzie" French Smith. Katherine lived in the Painttown Community. Alongside her parents, she was a business owner for most of her life. She owned and operated the Broken Arrow Motel, which later become the Broken Arrow apartments. With her siblings and several other individuals in the community, Katherine was on her mother's traveling square dance team performing at various locations. At a very young age, her mother taught her how to play the

guitar and later in life she became adept to playing the banjo as well. She was a proficient self-taught crocheter using yarn and thread making many beautiful items for family and friends. She was also a die-hard Atlanta Braves fan and if there wasn't a game on television you could find her watching Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, or Steve Harvey while working a crossword or jigsaw puzzle.

Even though she never married or had children, Katherine was very family-oriented helping take care of most of her nieces and nephews while they were growing up as well as her sister Maxine upon the death of her parents. Katherine was of the Baptist faith and a member of Big Cove Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, Katherine was preceded in death


by her brothers, Manuel Smith and Samuel Smith; her sisters, Dyxye Parker, Shirlene Smith, Maxine Smith, Mary Smith McCoy, Lucy McLaughlin; two nephews, Joey Parker and Rick McCoy; sister-in-law, Joyce Smith; brother-in-law, Jerome Parker; great nephew, Bill Smith; and close friend, Babe Cabe.

She is survived by a niece whom she raised as her own, Lizzie McCoy Bernal and her husband German Bernal who were also her caregivers and their children whom she considered her grandchildren, Malacia Taylor (Amanda), Colby Yañez (Justice), Omar Yañez (Cece), and Sidnie Yañez.; grandchildren, Evelyn, Gracelyn, Yajaira, Myles, Marvin, Raelyn, Lucas, Taige, Tawodi, Jayla, and Ryn. She is also survived by a brother, Kenneth "Feet" Smith;

Tsalagi

MINUTE


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Principal Chief

After the retirement of Will Holland Thomas, in the absence of any active governmental supervision, the need was felt for some central authority. On Dec. 9, 1868, a general council of the East Cherokee assembled at Cheowa, in Graham County, North Carolina, took preliminary steps toward the adoption of a regular form of tribal government under a constitution. N.J. Smith, afterward principal chief, was clerk of the council. The new government was formally inaugurated on Dec. 1, 1870. It provided for a first and second chief to serve for a term of two years, minor officers to serve one year, and an annual council representing each Cherokee settlement within the state of North Carolina. Kalahu, "All-bones," commonly known to the whites as Flying-squirrel or Sawnook (Sawanugi), was elected chief. A new constitution was adopted five years later, by which the chief's term of office was fixed at four years.

*Source: James Mooney
Image: EBCI*





Graphic By
GWY ᏊᏏᏁᏏᏚ ᏅᏍᏓᏁᏏᏚ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

MISSING PERSON

Jacob Leo Negovanna

Male

American Indian/Alaska Native

Age: 21 years

Height: 5' 6" Weight: 197 lbs

Hair: Black Eyes : Brown

Date of last contact: May 9, 2023

Location: Anchorage, Alaska

Circumstances of Disappearance: Jacob was visiting Anchorage from Barrow and was last seen at the downtown Marriott Hotel. Last seen wearing a blue KLIM jacket.

If you have seen Jacob Negovanna, contact the Anchorage Police Department at (907) 786-8900.

Source: Namus.gov



Graphic By

GWY ᏊᏏᏁᏏᏚ ᏅᏍᏓᏁᏏᏚ

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

nieces and nephews, Vikki Smith, Terry Smith, Lisa Penick(Charles), Deidra Fowler, Myra Cloer(Mike), Kym Parker, Eddie Smith(Nel-lie), and Pam Smith; great nieces and nephews, Amanda Moore, Sam Wolfe, Rachel Taylor, Keisha Lambert, Eli McCoy, Cody Smith, Brandy Smith, Samantha Smith, Tabby Smith, Kristina Cloer, and Sydney Bird and their families as well as many cousins and other extended family members.

Funeral services were held at Macedonia Baptist Church on Wednesday, Aug. 2 with Pastor Danny Conseen officiating. Burial was in the Russell Smith family cemetery located at 5751 Wolftown Rd. Pallbearers were Malaciah Taylor, Omar Yañez, Sam Wolfe, Steven Lambert, Dezmond Shel-ton, Wyatt Moore, Steve Swayney, and Eli McCoy.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final ar-rangements.

May Belle Watty

May Belle Watty, age 73, passed away at her home on Saturday, July 29, 2023, after an

extended illness.

She is survived by her son, Evan Watty; three grandchildren, Ezekiel Sequoyah, Jeshua Lossiah, and Zechariah Sequoyah; several nieces, nephews, cousins and their families, whom she loved very much, along with special friends, Pat Panther and Hazel Howell who helped care for her.

May Belle is preceded in death by her parents, Stephen Watty and Rachel Tooni Watty; companion, Thomas Kelly Welch; brothers, Johnny Watty, Samuel Watty, Quincy Watty, Joseph Watty, and Andy Watty; sisters, Yonnie Hill, Winnie Long, Lorrene Arch; and infant, Nannie Sue.

May Belle dedicated 30 of service to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. May Belle was the last remaining child of Stephen and Rachel T. Watty. She was welcomed home by her parents, siblings and her loving Compan-ion, Tommy.

Funeral services were held at Straight Fork Baptist Church on Wednesday, Aug. 2 with Harley Maney officiating. Burial was in the Watty Family Cemetery. Pall-

bearers were Evan Watty, Bryce Ledford, Justin Montelongo, Seth Ledford, Josh Taylor, and Ray Montelongo. Honorary Pallbearers were Ezekiel Sequoyah, Jeshua Lossiah, and Zechariah Sequoyah.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final ar-rangements.

Allen "Big Fig" Sequoyah

Allen "Big Fig" Sequoyah, age 67, formerly of the Yellow-hill Community, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2023.

He is survived by his chil-dren, Brandy Sequoyah and Ryan (Teresa) Sequoyah; brother, Verlin Sequoyah; sisters, Gail Panther and Lou Bowman; six grand-children, Nia Sequoyah, Kenton Hill, Tyruss Thompson, Nikolai Thompson, Laylah Thompson, and Elli Thompson; three special grandchildren, Eli Lanning, Alex Mato Lopez, and Shelby Horn-buckle; nieces, Sissy Sequoyah and Falon Sequoyah; nephews, Verlin Sequoyah Jr., Waylon Sequoyah, Brian Sequoyah, and Denny Se-quoyah.

Allen is preceded in death

by his parents, Sonny and Marie (Crow) Sequoyah; and brother, Hank Sequoyah.

Allen, better known as "Big Fig", will always be remembered for his many years working for the Boys Club. He also volunteered his time working with the youth in free style wrestling. He was also a father figure to many. He lived life to the fullest and he always cheered on his grandchildren's achievements. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A formal funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 5 at Yel-lowhill Baptist Church with Larry Perry and Ben Reed officiating. Burial was in the Crow Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tyruss Thompson, Nikolai Thompson, Verlin Sequoyah Jr., Brian Se-quoyah, Eli Lanning, Waylon Se-quoyah, and Will Davis. Honorary Pallbearers were Darrell Lambert and Justin Rho.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final ar-rangements.

Through August 15th, requests may be made for absentee ballots via phone, electronic mail, or US mail. Requests may be made in person at the Board of the Elections office by 4 pm the Friday before the election.

Mail it! It doesn't matter where you are, if you are an enrolled member of EBCI, you have a right and obligation to vote in tribal elections. The decisions made by Tribal Council, the Executive Branch, and School Board impact your privileges and services, even if you do not live on the Qualla Boundary. Call the EBCI Election Board at **828.359.6361** or **6362**. For more info on how you qualify for an absentee ballot visit the Election Board online at **ebci.com/government/election-board**.



COMMENTARY

Turn your radio on.

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

The tribe needs a radio station. Many think that AM and FM radio are antiquated, a thing of the past that has outlived its purpose. In a world where information is increasingly a pay-to-access proposition, AM/FM radio broadcasts remain available to anyone with a receiver. In vehicles, it may be the only immediate access to emer-

gency information there is. Cell phones may be set up to alert you to things like EAS transmissions and such, but radio broadcasters are bound by law to interrupt their regular broadcasts to provide emergency information, and that is nationwide.

During an Emergency Alert System (EAS) transmission, broadcast radio and television stations become one gigantic station communicating vital information on weather and other hazards. The system used to be called the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) beginning in the early 1960s and before that in the 1950s Emergency Action Notification (EAN). The bottom line is that should there

be a regional or national crisis requiring action by the community to ensure its safety, EAS would be a critical link between the government emergency services and the community to quickly convey critical, possibly life-saving information. "The system was upgraded in 1963 to become the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS), where emergency messages could be sent directly from the National Warning Center in Colorado. Once activated, the EBS would allow the President of the United States to address the entire country within ten minutes."

In addition to being able to alert people in their cars, standard AM/FM radios of every shape

and size are available in portable, pocket-size "transistor" units that may be used in the most remote areas of the Boundary, particularly those with AM bands. AM quality is not necessarily what you would want to listen to your favorite tunes on, but for the purposes of talk and information, it may have a worldwide reach.

I noted in my latest vehicle purchase that there was no cassette, compact disc, or wired external auxiliary input on the entertainment system (the only auxiliary connection was through Bluetooth), but the radio was still there and available. Many electric vehicle (EV) manufacturers have indicated that they are removing

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Presents The WNC Fly Fishing Trail Weekly Fishing Report August 7-13, 2023

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee 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, Chubby Chernobyl
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, Yellow Humpy, Chubby Chernobyl

COURTESY OF ERNIE KING/FISH TALES OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, JULY 31	TUESDAY, AUG. 1	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2	THURSDAY, AUG. 3	FRIDAY, AUG. 4	SATURDAY, AUG. 5	SUNDAY, AUG. 6
BETTER N/A 11:40 AM-1:40 PM	SEASON'S BEST 12:12 AM-2:12 AM 12:43 PM-2:43 PM	BETTER++ 1:14 AM-3:14 AM 1:43 PM-3:43 PM	BETTER 2:11 AM-4:11 AM 2:38 PM-4:38 PM	AVERAGE 3:04 AM-5:04 AM 3:29 PM-5:29 PM	AVERAGE 3:54 AM-5:54 AM 4:19 PM-6:19 PM	AVERAGE 4:43 AM-6:43 AM 5:07 PM-7:07 PM

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AM radio from their electric motor cars because of the conflict caused by static electricity generated by the motor's interference with AM radio. Some members of the U.S. Congress have introduced legislation to prevent carmakers from abandoning AM radios in cars because of the value of that media to emergency service notifications. Car makers are exploring ways to shield the radios from the radio frequency generated by those electric motors so that if the government mandates continuing to provide AM to its customers, they will be ready with the technology to make it so.

In an article written in May 2023 by Tori Tellem titled "Here's Why Everyone Is Freaking Out About AM Radio in New Cars," the following was included: "Broadcast AM radio is an essential part of our emergency alert infrastructure, but the responses to my letter show that far too many automakers are ignoring the critical safety benefits of AM radio. Although many automakers suggested that other communication tools-such as internet radio-could replace broadcast AM radio, in an emergency, drivers might not have access to the internet and could miss critical safety information.' That's Democratic Senator Ed Markey (D-MA), summing up the current controversy that inspired new legislation called the AM Radio for Every Vehicle Act of 2023. So far, loss of AM radio has been largely an electric vehicle issue. The proposal included directing the 'National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to issue a rule that requires automakers to maintain AM broadcast radio in their vehicles without a separate or additional payment, fee, or surcharge.'"

Federal Communications

Commission Chairwoman Jessica Rosenworcel released a statement that said, "There is clear public safety imperative here. Having AM radio available in our cars means we always have access to emergency alerts and key warnings while we are out on the road. Updating transportation should not mean sacrificing access to what can be lifesaving information."

Like the Cherokee One Feather, a tribal radio station could be used for entertainment as well as conveying important community information. There are many ways to produce audio material for radio and there are even services that provide content like music, news, sports, and weather in packages on a regional or national basis. With a radio station, language education could be enhanced; history and cultural content could be shared, and youth sporting events could be broadcast. With radio, Tribal Council sessions and governmental information could be broadcast to the furthest reaches of the Qualla Boundary, providing access to tribal members who are so remote that they do not have cell, cable, and internet services. There have been studies and recommendations made for the potential purchase of radio frequencies and facilities in the past. I am not certain why this potential added resource didn't get traction. It is very likely difficult for leadership to see the benefit of what is generally perceived as a dying medium. But traditional radio's death has been predicted for several years and yet it still keeps generating jobs and revenue. Local radio, in particular, is a thriving business in some close municipalities. Depending on how much the tribe would want to invest in equipment and licensing, the possibilities are endless as to the potential of a

radio broadcast operation.

Whether the tribe decided to go the public radio route, using grant dollars and corporate donations to sustain the broadcast entity, or create a commercial tribal radio presence, there is a good possibility of a self-sustaining operation. Owning frequencies and our own station gives us additional control of messaging and the image we want to project to the outside world. There are literally thousands of examples and models to use from across the country of successful operations. I have often thought that a tribal radio station would be a great fit for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. I am not sure if the Cherokee Youth Center still maintains a radio lab, but I know that there was interest from our young people. Broadcast sales classes are still being taught in local colleges. And the tribe has the potential to broaden its horizons in an entirely new direction with minimal start-up costs.

There are those better than I and more qualified to provide details on what research the tribe has done on the possibility of buying frequencies, equipment, and stations for the tribe. But I do know the great advantages to public information and safety that radio is suited for on the Boundary. Nothing beats AM/FM for common availability for communication to the public, and particularly for our community. For years, in the ab-

sence of a tribal broadcast station, our people have bought scanners to listen to police and emergency services frequencies to hear critical information. The community knew the importance of having a scanning frequency radio to get their timely information. From flooding to traffic accidents to medical emergencies, we have struggled as a people when it comes to getting urgent info to all people.

How great would it be to have a tribal amber alert system tied into a tribal radio station? Instead of losing critical time waiting for the public to check their cell phones or randomly run across a satellite radio notice, our community could immediately be mobilized to "be on the lookout" for an abducted child or catch a human trafficker. We could have access throughout the Boundary whether in our cars or in our remote homes, to urgent weather alerts. And we would be tied into regional and national networks to be made aware of whatever medical, governmental, or military alerts so that we might react faster to protect our families and communities.

Broadcast radio is worth consideration for our community, if for no other reason, to have another tool in our arsenal to protect and inform our tribe. Let your Tribal Council representatives know that you would support an effort to establish a tribal radio station.



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A view on climate change

By MICHAEL BARNES

I was watching the news and saw that my mother was being assaulted by the family. I am currently incarcerated, so it hurts tremendously and makes me cringe to see the abuse. My mother is old, feeble, and spirited with innocence. Prior to her violent assault, she viewed a rainbow in the eastern direction of a clear sunny sky. She voiced to her children that if she caught the rain-

bow, it would bless her with youth again so she can snuggle her love upon her children and continue to provide. She walked towards the visioned rainbow and a time later her children began to hail a heinous assault on her.

They wanted her to feed them jewelry, cars, fancy things, and illicit crafts that gain acceptance from others in competition. She struggled to keep moving and some climate advocates voiced their disdain and paused the irrefutable behavior.

The climate advocates scolded my narcissistic family and said that if my mother struggles on her wounded journey, then so be it. It is her choice to sacrifice for her destiny and many a number have given their lives for so much less. A year later from the west in spring season a rainbow appeared,

and my mother trailed. Coincidence or not she appeared to be in her youth.

All the world has been a witness to the assault upon my mother, if you look through the city buildings and broken pavement you will glimpse my mother. Cast your eyes towards the east and you will realize that you are within our mother's diaphanous womb on the same struggle to catch the rainbow. Insight into the Indigenous allows the hearts to understand why the primitive ways birth the present and future generations of all walks of life.

The primitive was assimilated, eradicated, and disinherited from protecting the environment which gives birth to innocence. The primitive panacea was violently hushed so the blessed sins of radical terrorism can carve and paint the

graves of those yet to be born. The strokes of genius are marked by the blinding effects of conceit. The earth's womb struggles to whisper to me, but it is the unheard scream that stirs and frightens my blood of primitive lineage.


The Indigenous are the primitive and it was our ways of life and culture that breeds the heartbeat of climate change...I am climate change; my religious destiny is to allow the birth of tomorrow. My earthly mother chases that rainbow to become young again every year and I stand by her side as my murdered ancestors have done. Primitive ambitions, Trickster.

Barnes is a One Feather reader and a member of Mechootea Indian Tribe Rancheria, in Chico, Calif.



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SPEAKING OF FAITH

We, who are His, are anointed for what the Lord has planned...

By **TIMOTHY L. MELTON**

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

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

His Garment of Praise, which He gives to each believer, is best to use against any spirit of heaviness. We are reminded it's for "The Lord to be Glorified." In speaking of that spirit, we've been talking about becoming Trees of Righteousness for the Glory of Heaven. However, now one must also see and understand there are some places where we all go to learn what might also be required. A person will need to learn how to put on a garment of praise for that spirit of heaviness in a designated place. In our lives, a person sometimes must go through that place in order to be successful while also remaining calm and able to stay on the actual path one must soon finish traveling. It's what we all must do.

Does everyone need me to tell them what is best to use in turning things around? This one thing I know is that quitting is never the easy or the right option to choose in life. There are some experiences in life we must go through, as becomes necessary. One that is the most needed is to put on the garment of praise for any afflicting spirit of heaviness.

We've all had "heavy" times in our lives. The best thing I can tell each person, when one cannot see how to bring oneself out of a situation, and can see no way out, there is one thing I do know, it is to seek His best answer.

For instance, I'd lost a job. The Lord gave me another one, and with it, I was making \$3.00 more per hour. That was a lot of money in those days of the late 1990's. I knew people who were making barely \$3.00 per hour and God had just given me that as a raise!

At the same time, I must tell people I had also wrecked a car, and yet, at the same time, a whole family got saved, and then, because at that time, the father's whole life had also fallen apart. However, when these people look back

at what God was able to do with all these situations, I want everyone to realize that's when the whole mess of situations was simply managed by God and them all 'flew away.' How? One may ask.

The family in the other car, their child had hit his head. It must have looked bad to the first responders since they took off and flew him to another city. However, by the time they got there, the injury had been healed already by God. I do know this is what happened because the child was my nephew. I saw it with my own eyes, and I also got to be there.

How many realize one cannot go 'there' unless they know where one is supposed to be going, already? I certainly couldn't, but God did! We are to put on the garment of praise, when it looks terrible, or looks bad, like one isn't going to make it. Praise Him! Somebody ought to just start dancing, declaring of the Lord, "He is Faithful." The Lord has said to everyone, in His Word, "we can trust Him!" I know He's going to bring me out.

I know people don't know why I'm dancing. I'm not dancing to be seen, I'm dancing because it's going to be alright. God has got the

whole thing!

What if a person's having a bad day? I've found it can help if one finds another person who's having a worse day. Start ministering to others, the Spirit of God's there, and suddenly that spirit of heaviness is gone.

Everyone should know God already has a Plan, the Plan has already been finished even before He started and set it in motion. How many know we could use some tailors in this place, who know how to make some Garments of Praise? How to use the Oil of Joy for anything that's causing a time of mourning? Things can happen that no one can explain, and no one can put into words when something is very devastating.

But there's a God in Heaven Who knows how to start applying the Oil, He starts limbering a person up and can make things work like never before.

I see people all over Cherokee and other cities 'living with' their mourning, depression, fears and sadness. As the Oil is applied it, begins to flow and wash it all out of us. We should begin to thank God for His Plan.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



*Then you will call,
and the Lord will answer;
you will cry for help,
and He will say:
Here am I.*

ISAIAH 58:9

"Job Praying" by Marc Chagall (1960)

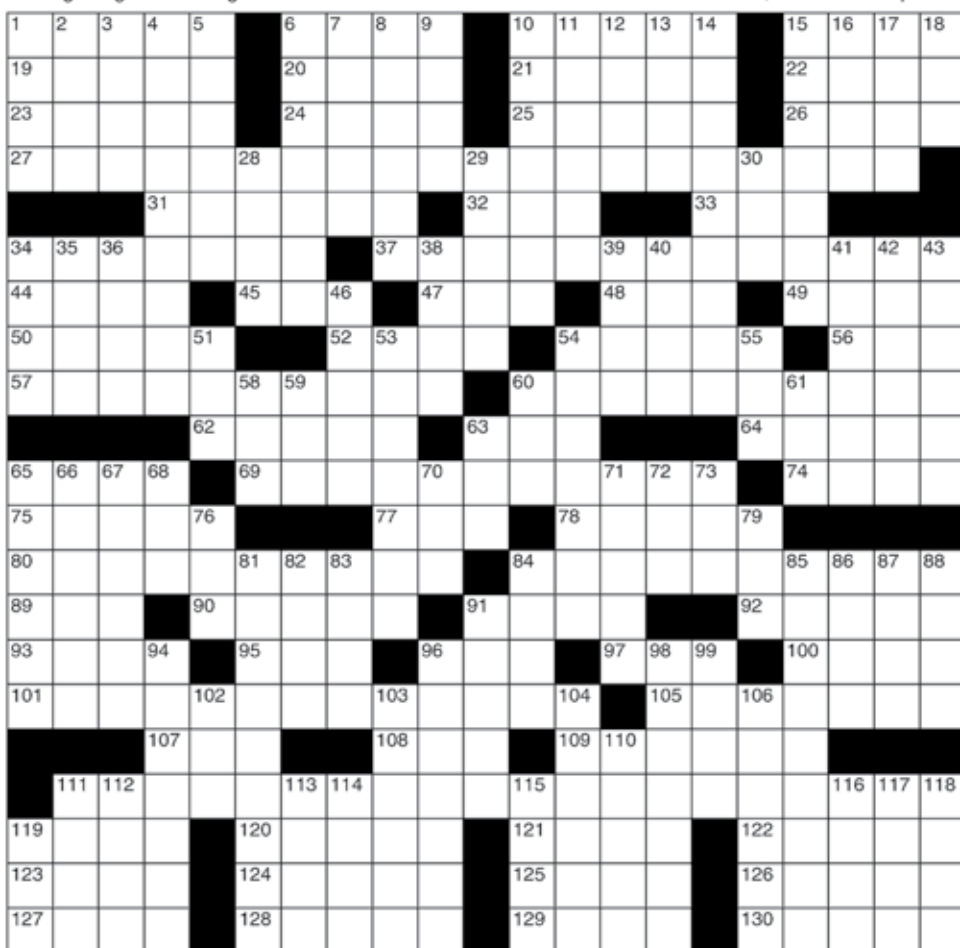
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Super Crossword

NEIGHBORS' NAMESAKES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Reddy
6 "Preach it!"
10 Italian Riviera city
15 At the home of, French-style
19 Muscat citizen
20 Display model
21 In the midst of
22 Plastic brick brand
23 Certain bolt
24 Spanish for "bears"
25 Ravi Shankar played it
26 As a result
27 2008 Lucasfilm sci-fi flick [TV personality]
31 — Mae (government lender)
32 Mai —
33 Part of ENT
34 Hiker's carrying bag
37 College academics overseer [actor]
44 Very busy
45 Screw up
47 Blvds., e.g.
48 Legal deg.
- 49 Funeral pile
50 Tangent, e.g.
52 Actor Omar of "House"
54 Singer Cole or Abdul
56 Actress Long
57 Ranch food provider [animator]
60 Teen girl, in old lingo [golfer]
62 Flavorful
63 Sch. in Manhattan
64 Harsh
65 Magic spell
69 Creditor's time of forgiveness [singer]
74 Bacon sizzle sound
75 Cost — and a leg
77 Part of ETA
78 "— bleul" (French "Egal")
80 "Monterey" food [singer]
84 Male gobblers [singer]
89 Western Amerind
90 Jumped
91 Illegalizes
- 92 "I want that now!"
93 Leaf veins
95 Pro
96 Animator's sheet
97 Tolkien fiend
100 They may bedevil dogs
101 Lace a party drink [bandleader]
105 Fourth-place finisher, say
107 Envoy's bldg.
108 Oval portion
109 Very dense element
111 What you do when you solve this puzzle?
119 Tiny fly
120 Tiger sounds
121 Went by bike, e.g.
122 Unmoving
123 Part of ENT
124 Binge
125 At the drop of —
126 Strange
127 Lyft competitor
128 Baby's bear
129 Downsides
130 Tire pattern
- 3 Volcano stuff
4 Full of pep
5 Dummy
6 Ornament hanger, e.g.
7 Barcelona soccer great
8 Overplayed the part
9 Have a snack
10 Fuel holders
11 Estevez of film
12 "Just say — drugs"
13 — even keel
14 In a pleasant way
15 Get resolved
16 Mr., in Munich
17 Custard components
18 Noted Bronx attraction
28 Stud money
29 States, to Macron
30 Female WWII enlistee
34 Playwright Connelly
35 Bryce Canyon locale
36 In — (as found)
38 X Games ailer
39 "Spare tire" fat
- 40 Screw up
41 Forest cats
42 Ones making an effort
43 Aches (for)
46 Aqua — (highly corrosive liquid)
51 Approves of
53 Show that you can download
54 Gives out in abundance, as flattery
55 Stubborn equine
58 Witty sort
59 Car financing abbr.
60 "So long!"
61 NBA nail-biters, in brief
63 It aired "Car Talk"
65 College focuses
66 How police may get info
67 Actor Derek
68 Mork's planet
70 Lead-in to "now"
71 "You are not!" reply
72 Lead-in to Nov.
73 Joanne of "My Pal Gus"
76 Roman 1,150
- 79 Work unit
81 Sudden temperature increase
82 Apiece
83 Fencing sword
84 After-bath application
85 .6214 mile
86 Kuwaiti chief
87 Community rec center
88 Not veiled
91 Piano seat
94 Pesky insect, informally
96 Bow of respect
98 Some aircraft engines
99 Ad award
102 Realm: Abbr.
103 In groups of two
104 Santa's laugh
106 Sight at dusk
110 Roomy car
111 Radio dial
112 Relieve
113 Vatican head
114 Fend (off)
115 — II (Gillette brand)
116 Colt's father
117 Director Kazan
118 Arctic vehicle
119 African antelope

DOWN
1 — d'oeuvres
2 Send off



See answers on page 22

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 Barnabas in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. Psalms 2:4, 37:13 and 59:8 are the only verses that mention God doing what? *Mourning, Dancing, Laughing, Fishing*
 3. Shechem, Hananeel, Babel and Siloam are perhaps best described as? *Temples, Towers, Wells, Harlots*
 4. From 2 Corinthians 7:10, what does the sorrow of the world produce? *Salvation, Truth, Anger, Death*
 5. Which prophet had a son named Shearjashub? *Isaiah, Elijah, Nathan, Ahijah*
 6. What moved Noah to prepare the ark? *Repentance, Godly fear, Stubbornness, An Angel*
- Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the only vowel on a computer keyboard's middle row of letters?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the diacritical mark used over the first "a" in "chateau"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of the Czech Republic?
4. MOVIES: Where was the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy filmed?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What is 4 ounces of liquid equal to in cups?
6. U.S. STATES: Which is the only American state that begins with the letter P?
7. LANGUAGE: What is the word that stands for the letter Y in the international radio alphabet?
8. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element zinc?
9. TELEVISION: What is Kramer's first name in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
10. MUSIC: Which country is home to the rock group AC/DC?

Sept. 11 at West Henderson
 Sept. 12 at Nantahala (varsity only)
 Sept. 18 at Highlands
 Sept. 19 vs Hiwassee Dam
 Sept. 21 at Murphy
 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.

107th Annual Meskwaki Pow Wow. Aug. 10-13 at Meskwaki Pow Wow Grounds in Tama, Iowa.

See **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if they are trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidant just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by the week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But, careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through the week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought-out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Could it be PTSD?

Do you ever wonder if you possibly have PTSD? The Department of Veterans Affairs has created a very short PTSD screening webpage designed to see whether any symptoms you have could be related to post-traumatic stress disorder.

The screening test consists of five short questions. At the end you'll click to submit and get your score.

It's worth doing the screening if you have any doubts or concerns after going through a traumatic or life-threatening event. PTSD can arrive either immediately after an event or later, or even come and go. It can affect anyone of any age. There's no set pattern, but there are certain symptoms, and that's where this short screening comes into play.

Go online to www.ptsd.va.gov/ screen and click to "Start Screen." No, you don't need to give any personal information or even sign in.

When you get to the end of the questions, click on "Next Steps" and see the information that's offered, including the phone number for immediate help: 800-273-8255. Press 1 if you're a veteran. Or you can text 838255.

The instructions suggest you take a screenshot or print the score page to take with you to a health-care provider. Probably not a bad idea, because it gives your provider a place to begin.

For more information about PTSD, go to www.ptsd.va.gov/understand/what/ptsd_basics.asp. Scroll down to the three information blocks and explore what they offer. "Understanding PTSD and PTSD Treatment" (PDF) is a 16-page guide to PTSD basics and is a good place to get a handle on it.

Remember that this screening isn't a true diagnosis. Only a real provider can diagnose PTSD, but this can give you a start in the right direction if you have concerns. Remember, too, that there are quite a few different treatments for PTSD, and the sooner you begin, the sooner you'll feel better.

You're not alone.

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Helping a Cat With a Traumatic Past

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Three months ago, I adopted a beautiful orange striped cat. Felicia is a darling but has a traumatic past. Her previous owner declawed her front paws and later abandoned her to the street. She was rescued, fostered and then adopted by me. But she still suffers from that trauma, and she walks gingerly on her front paws. Can I do anything to relieve her suffering? — Janine C., Alexandria, Virginia

DEAR JANINE: She sounds like a real beauty! I'm so glad you two were brought together through pet adoption, and I know you'll do your best for her.

Talk with Felicia's veterinarian about the way she's walking. Declawed cats not only are traumatized by the removal of their claws — it's similar to amputating a limb — they often suffer pain throughout their life and can develop complications like arthritis. Declawed cats often exhibit signs of chronic pain, walking gingerly or limping, squirming out of your lap when you touch their front paws, or even showing increased aggression.

The vet should look for any possible injury to the paw that she's limping on, because it's clear that she has more pain in one paw than the other. From there, a treatment can be developed that addresses the limp and the possible chronic pain that she may be suffering from. Often, pain medication alone does not solve the problem. A combination of therapies to help "reset" pain receptors can be very effective for declawed cats.

Follow the vet's recommended therapies, and keep giving Felicia lots of love and good food so that she can continue to recover from the trauma she experienced.

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

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EVENTS: From page 23

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, rwightjr@ponca-tribe-ne.org

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Annual Nesika Illahee 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_elko6@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

Cowessess First Nation Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 15-17 at Cowessess Pow Wow Grounds in Cowessess, Saskatchewan, Canada. Emcees: Howie Thompson and Hal Eagletail. Host Drums: Crooked Lake Agency, Buffalo Lodge. Info: Glenn Pelletier (306) 696-7905

Ute Mountain Casino Pow Wow. Aug. 18-20 at Ute Mountain Casino, Hotel, and Resort in Towaoc, Colo. Info: Reggie Lopez (970) 570-9803, e.lehi@yahoo.com

47th Annual Chief Looking Glass Pow Wow. Aug. 18-20 at the Wa-A'Yas Community Center in Kamiah, Idaho. Info: Marilyn Bowen (208) 935-8107

Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 18-20 at Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Pow Wow Arena, in Onamia, Minn. Info: Tony Pike (320) 532-4181, Tony.Pike@millelacsband.com

Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Wacipi. Aug. 18-20 in Shakopee, Minn. Emcees: Redwing Thomas, Juquin Hamilton, Whitney Rencountre. Info: (952) 445-8900

Standing Peachtree Native American Festival & Pow

Wow. Aug. 19-20 at Grounds of the City Hall of East Point, Ga. MC: Lowery Begay. Host Drum: Silver Ridge. Info: Monika Ponton-Arrington (770) 402-8288, indigenous.diversity.info@gmail.com

Benton Rodeo Painted Pony Intertribal Pow Wow. Aug. 19-20 at Benton Rodeo Grounds in Benton, Pa. MC: Barry Lee. Host Drum: Gray Cloud. Info: Laura Hess (570) 256-3241, dale_jr85@yahoo.com

Pikwakanagan's 34th Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 19-20 at Pikwakanagan Cultural Grounds in Pikwakanagan, Ontario, Canada. MC: Fred McGregor. Invited Drums: High Ridge, Kitchisipirini, Whirlwind. Info: Jamie Sarazin (613) 625-1109 (leave message)

Be part of a mini fashion show
inside these Fabulous Clothes.
Not Required



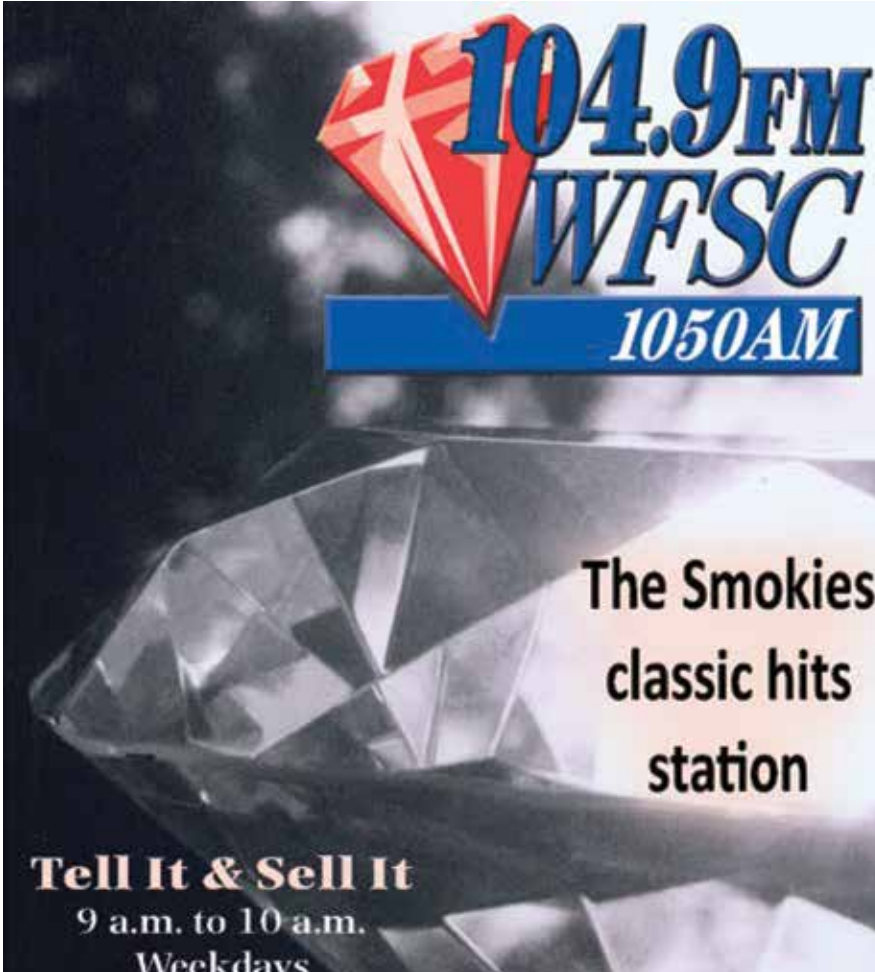
Bring this Coupon in and get

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

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104.9FM
WFSC
1050AM

The Smokies
classic hits
station

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

Shawanaga Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 19-20 at Pow Wow Grounds in Shawanaga First Nation, Ontario, Canada. Emcees: Alan Manitowabi, Frazer Sundown. Host Drum: Chippewa Travelers. Co-Host Drums: Chippewa Point, Eagle Heart. Info: cultural.nc@shawanagafirstnation.ca

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.

Vacation Bible School. Aug. 9-11 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. nightly at the Christian Acts Church at the Crossroad in Whit-tier. Learn about the miracles of Jesus and the Sea of Galilee. Younger children may come with parents. All are welcome. Info: (828) 371-4492

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the United Community Bank at

145 Slope Street in Bryson City, N.C. and by Zoom. Discussion will be on community event and planning future activities. All are welcome. Call 488-1234 or email SwainCountyDems@gmail.com for a link to join the virtual meeting or for more information.

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 River-cane Room at Analenisgi. Info: Analenisgi (828) 497-9163 or visit: <https://cherokeehospital.org/locations/analenisgi>



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 73 West Main Street, Sylva NC 28779

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.





LEGAL NOTICES

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 PUBLI-
CATION

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLI-
CATION

Robert O. Saunooke
P.O. Box 309
Cherokee, NC 28719

8/16pd

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Bid Proposals

Robins & Morton will be accepting rebid proposals from Subcontractors and Vendors for the project which has had several changes noted below:
Ruth's Chris Steak House at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Cherokee, NC.

The following scopes of work are available to bid: Demolition, Concrete, Masonry, Decorative Metal Railings, Millwork, Firestopping and Joint Sealants,

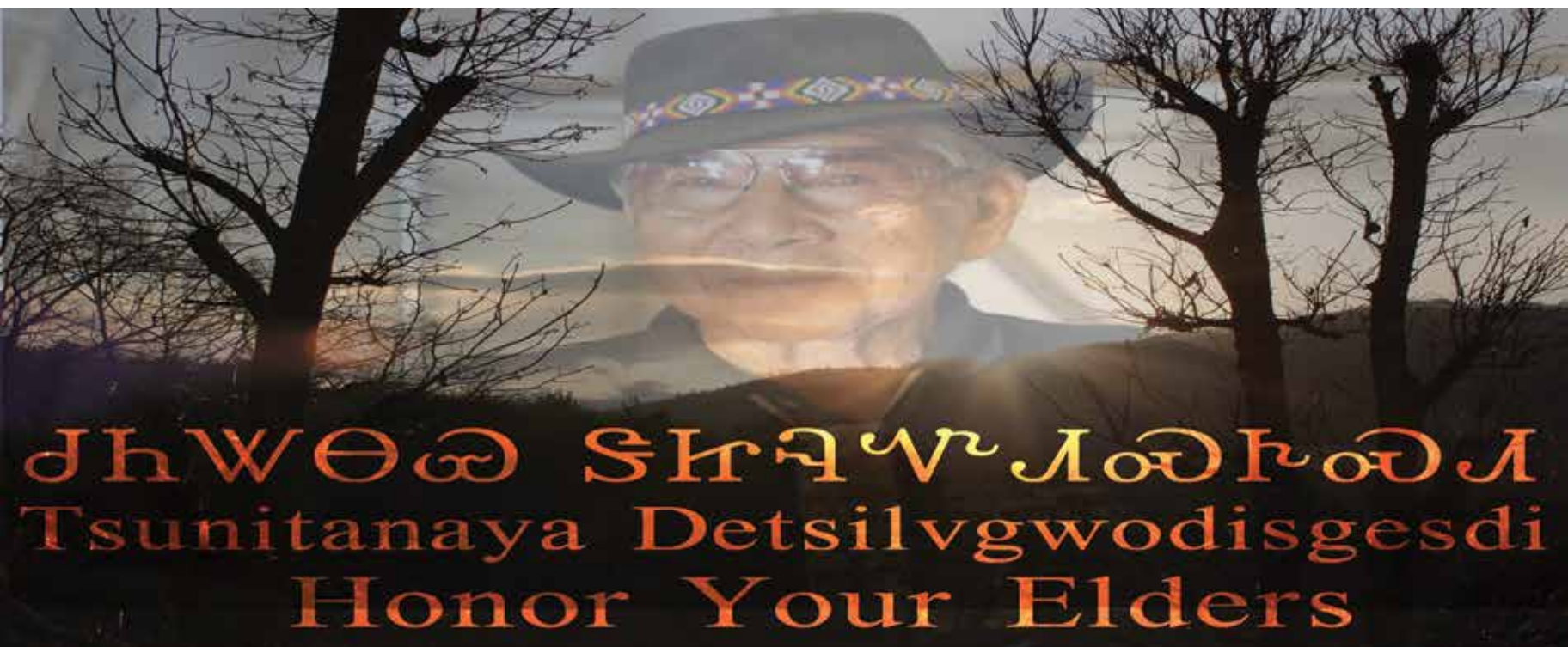
Doors, Frames and Hardware, Framing and Drywall, Tile, Painting, Bath accessories, Quartz countertops, Fire Suppression, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical, Communication, Fire Alarm.

Proposal due date is : August 22, 2023 at 5:00 PM CST.

Please contact Bob Legler at bob.legler@robinsmorton.com or 205-803-0178 for further information regarding this request for proposal.

Plans and specs are available through Building Connected.

Every bidder is responsible for reviewing all contract documents and including all costs associated with the contractor's scope of work. Any questions regarding discrepancies, conflicts or insufficient information are to be directed to Bob Legler bob.legler@robinsmorton.com. The project is to be bid per plans and specifications. Voluntary alternates, methods and/or substitutions are encouraged, but must be identified and quoted separately from your base bid. **8/16**





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-nsn.gov

Douglas McCoy -TERO Job Bank Coordinator

828.359.6478

dougmcco@ebci-nsn.gov



Employment Opportunities

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

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

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

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

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



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Your Responsibility



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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 STRONG (Grant #1H190080257) and SP4-RI (Grant #1H93P022087).



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE:

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

FINANCE:

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 – Kanwotiyi - \$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

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 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Medical Laboratory Technician - \$22.76 - \$25.89 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Occupational Therapist I - \$68,082 - \$83,852

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

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

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

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

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.

Museum of the Cherokee Indian - Now Hiring

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is currently accepting applications for multiple roles.

The **Atsila Anotasgi Cultural Specialist** will enhance visitors' experience at the Museum and through the cultural district of Cherokee by presenting Cherokee history and culture through cultural programs, leading group tours, and more. Compensation begins at \$12/hour.

The **Front Line Associate** will serve Museum visitors in the Store and box office. Flexible hours and season work welcome. Compensation begins at \$12/hour.

The **Lead Front Line Associate** will be responsible for supervision of all Front Line Associates, fulfillment of Webstore orders and ensuring a positive guest experience. Hiring Range: \$14—17/hour. Salary Range: \$14—21/hour.

The **Aniyuwiya Community Program Coordinator** will plan and coordinate meaningful community-based programming. Hiring Range: \$30,000—\$42,000; Salary Range: \$30,000—\$50,000. Comprehensive benefits and retirement package.

Hiring All positions open until filled.

Learn more and apply with cover letter and resume via mci.org/employment.



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 13, 2023

1. Electrician Assistant – Qualla Housing – Housing (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

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. Financial Analyst – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
11. WWT Operator – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Operations (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
12. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
13. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. Family Safety Grants Coordinator – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
15. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
16. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
17. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
18. 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
19. Senior Utilities Engineer – Water and Sewer – Operations (L19 \$98,083 - \$122,604)
20. One Feather Reporter – One Feather – Executive (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
21. Deputy Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)

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Job Fair - August 9th, 10am-3pm - Employment Office

Actively Hiring

Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, F&B Cashiers, Cooks, Cage Cashiers, Casino Service Reps, Cleaning Specialist, Table Games Dealers, Poker Dealers, Building System Operator, & Engineering Technicians

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CASINO RESORT**

**Sunrise Community
for Recovery & Wellness**



Siquo Danvhnna



The Siquo Danvhnna "They are living again" re-entry team is made up of certified peer support specialists that have lived experience with substance use and/or mental health challenges and works collaboratively with the Eastern Band Cherokee Indians (Tribe). The team provides supportive services to individuals returning to the community from incarceration and/or involved in the EBCI court system.

Our peer supports work with these individuals by supporting their sustained recovery and health needs through provision of system navigation, engagement support, as well as providing social determinants of health resources.

**Call to speak to a
Peer Support Specialist**



Male staff: 828-507-0541
Female staff: 828-506-6330

We are Certified Peer Support Specialists with lived experience managing and overcoming substance use and mental health challenges and justice system involvement.

www.sunriseinashville.org

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Abundant Life Apostolic Church 111 Skyview Dr. Bryson City
Acquoni Baptist Church 722 Acquoni Road Cherokee
Antioch Baptist Church Coopers Creek Road Cherokee
Beacon of Hope Baptist Church 834 Whittier School Rd. Whittier
Bethabara Baptist Church 1088 Birdtown Road Cherokee
Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church 6183 Big Cove Road. Cherokee
Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church 7710 Big Cove Road. Cherokee
Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church 960 Old Bryson City Road 3200 Acre Tract
Cherokee Baptist Church 812 Tsalagi Road Cherokee
Cherokee Bible Church Olivet Church Road Cherokee
Cherokee Church of Christ 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy Cherokee
Cherokee Church of God 21 Church of God Drive Cherokee
Cherokee Church of the Nazarene 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road Cherokee
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church Behind the Wolfetown Gym Cherokee
Cherokee United Methodist Church Hwy 19 - Soco Road Cherokee
Cherokee Wesleyan Church Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground Cherokee
Christ Fellowship Church Great Smokies Center Cherokee
Ela Baptist Church 4450 Ela Road Bryson City
Embassy Christian Center Church of God in Christ 87 Vinewood Circle Whittier
Goose Creek Baptist Church Goose Creek Baptist Church Rd Cherokee
Grace Community Church of Cherokee 84 Recreation Park Road Cherokee
Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries 1921 US 441 N Cherokee
Living Waters Lutheran Church 30 Locust Road Cherokee
Macedonia Baptist Church 1181 Wolfetown Rd Cherokee
Olivet United Methodist Church 811 Olivet Church Road Cherokee
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church 82 Lambert Branch Road Cherokee
Piney Grove Baptist Church Grassy Branch Road Cherokee
Rock Springs Baptist Church 129 Old Gap Road Cherokee
Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church 3755 Big Cove Road Cherokee
St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee 82 Old River Road Cherokee
Straight Fork Baptist Church Big Cove Loop Cherokee
Waterfalls Baptist Church Wrights Creek Road Cherokee
Whittier United Methodist Church 150 Church Street Whittier.
Wilmot Baptist Church Thomas Valley Road. Whittier
Wrights Creek Baptist Church Wrights Creek Rd. Cherokee
Yellowhill Baptist Church 28 Yellowhill (Peavine) Road Cherokee



**Eastern Band of
Cherokee Indians
Housing Division**

**Tribal Homeownership
Services**

*"Turning Your
Homeownership Dream
Into a Reality"*

WHAT WE OFFER

**DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE AND RATE
BUY DOWN FUNDS**



Tribal Housing Services can assist with Down Payment Assistance (DPA) and Rate Buy Down (RBD) funds for borrowers approved with a bank. DPA is computed at 20% of sales contract price, up to a maximum of \$50,000.00. Rate Buy Down offers 95,000 to purchase discount points to lower interest rate. RBD is non-payable.



**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



CHD offers Portfolio loans for those who have some blemishes 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, CHD offers these loans to enable enrolled members to keep their homes for their families. Certain criteria and eligibility exists.

APPROVED LENDERS



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



COUNTIES SERVED

Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Macon, and Swain Counties. Buncombe County is eligible for DPA, RBD and Foster Parent this fiscal year only (grant funded).

FINANCIAL LITERACY



Lending Officers welcome any interested enrolled member credit counseling to introduce them to financial literacy. We also work with the school and summer youth programs to teach fundamentals of budgeting and credit.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tina: 828-359-6912; tinalarc@ebci-nsn.gov
Misty: 828-359-6919; mistmill@ebci-nsn.gov

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