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# "This Land Calls Us Home"

EBCI artists included in exhibit at Atlanta airport

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

TLANTA, Ga. – An art exhibit, featuring the work of Native American artists of various Southeastern tribes, is set to open next month. "This Land Calls Us Home" exhibit will be displayed at the T North Concourse at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport starting Nov. 6.

The work of five artists from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is featured in this exhibit including that of Jody Bradley Lipscomb, Kristy Maney Herron, Levi West, Luzene Hill, and Madison Hye Long. In all,

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This beautiful photograph by Madison Hye Long, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, entitled "Tela Wildon's Sunrise", is one of the pieces in the "This Land Calls Us Home" exhibit which will be displayed at the T North Concourse at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport starting Nov. 6.



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**EXHIBIT:** from front page

the exhibit features work from 26 Native American artists and is being presented by the General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church.

"It was very unexpected to get the invite," said Herron who has three photographs featured in the exhibit. "It seems like it will be a really great exhibit because of all the artists who submitted pieces. I hope to be able to see it in person since I'm not able to attend the opening. There are a lot of talented artists being showcased!"

One of Herron's photographs is entitled "Sneak Peek at Red Clay". Of that piece, she notes, "That photo was a total surprise. I help organize the Cherokee Heritage Celebration at Red Clay State Historic Park. So, while I'm there, I also

take photos of the event to document and archive. I happened to be taking a photo of Diamond Brown's family set up of their 18th century encampment. After I returned to work, I was going through photos and editing when I saw her peeking from the finger woven belts. She was so cute. I cropped around her and made that the focus of the photo which almost made me miss it when I was looking through my files to find their pics!"

Lipscomb said she is very honored to be included in the exhibit. "I am really excited that they wanted three pieces. I am glad my pieces fit into their design and categories."

Her three paintings included in the exhibit are: "Under Construction", "It's Who We Are", and "The Crying Tree". Lipscomb commented, "'Under Construction' depicts a Cherokee basket

maker constructing a white oak basket. Of course, the red bandana is my favorite. I love creating the texture in the basket. 'It's Who We Are' is a Cherokee woman with the Syllabary on her body. I heard Jerry Wolfe (late EBCI Beloved Man) say, 'our language is who we are'. I listened and painted."

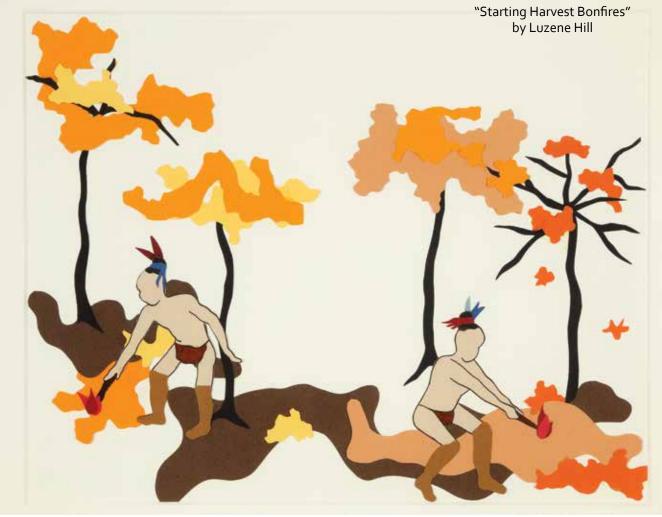
The exhibit idea was conceived by Rev. Chebon Kernell, a Seminole/Muscogee, who was the leader of Native American programming for Global Ministries and is now the executive director of the Native American Comprehensive Plan of The United Methodist Church.

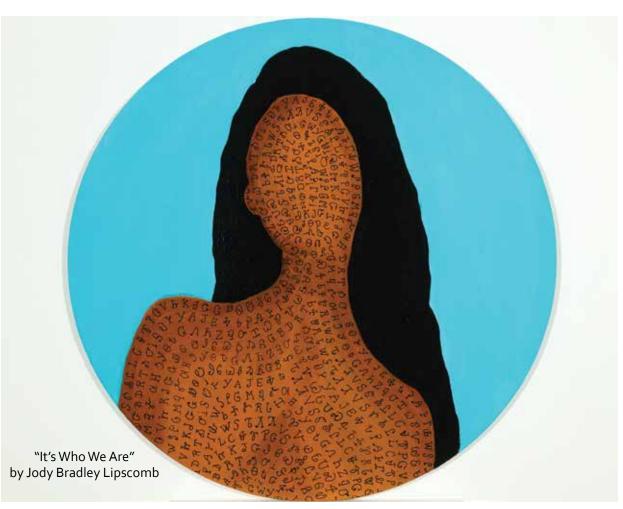
He said in a statement, "This installation will be seen by tens of thousands of daily airport visitors. Later this fall, we will also launch an accompanying website for the exhibit that will provide global reach for this exhibit, further amplifying the voices of Native American and Indigenous peoples."

Hill, who has several illustrations in the installation, said she was delighted to be included in the exhibit with other EBCI artists. "I hope this exhibit lends strength to the rising profile Indigenous artists, and Indigenous people in general, are experiencing. I continue to be surprised by the lack of knowledge the dominant society holds about us."

She continued, "I hope this, and other exhibitions around the country – like the current landmark show at the National Gallery of Art, 'The Land Carries Our Ancestors', and several recent exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art featuring contemporary Indigenous artists, will bring greater awareness of our culture, not to mention our mere existence! I feel it's an important milestone that

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### **EXHIBIT:** from page 3

Indigenous artists are at last being shown in mainstream museums and galleries – as contemporary, living people, creating complex and varied art."

West has a pottery piece entitled "The Road to Soco" in the exhibit. At first, he was skeptical of the project. "When I was asked, I thought it was a scam at first. I couldn't really find anything about it and thought 'why would they be asking me?' When I found out it was legit, it made me feel awesome to be asked and included in something like this with other local artists as well."

Of his piece, he noted, "I really enjoy mixing mediums in my work. So, taking shell carvings or basket designs and working them into pottery is something I like to do. In this case, I took the Road to Soco textile pattern and made it 3D which I thought was a good way to bring those mountains to life. We are blessed to have such beautiful designs to draw inspiration from to keep those designs alive. I think our ancestors would smile to know that Cherokee people are still here making those designs thousands of years after they were created."

Roland Fernandes, Global Ministries chief executive, said in a statement, "The installation



"Sneak Peek at Red Clay" by Kristy Maney Herron

offers a unique opportunity to help facilitate a greater understanding of Native American and Indigenous peoples of the Southeast. Many of the artists have close ties to specific ancestral sites now in the Greater Atlanta and Georgia region, which may be of special interest to travelers visiting the Atlanta area."



## Tribal Council Agenda – Thursday, Nov. 2

8:30 a.m. – Call to Order, Prayer, Roll Call, Orders of the Day Item No. 1: New Ord. – An ordinance to amend Cherokee Code Chapter 75-55 Editorial Board & Editor

8:30 a.m. – Item No. 2: Tabled Res. No. 7 (2023), a resolution to authorize the Tribe to lend money to Qualla Enterprises, LLC upon terms and conditions as may be required by the Tribe and expressed in notes payable and agreements which shall be submitted by Council for approval

8:40 a.m. – Item No. 3: A resolution endorsing the EBCI Land Rights and Conservation for Tribal Wellness Initiative and the Elohi Dinigatiyi (Earth Keepers) Advisory Group for the purposes of advising the EBCI Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources

**8:50 a.m.** – Item No. 4: A resolution to approve the revised By-Laws of the Museum of the Cherokee People

**9 a.m.** – Item No. 5: A resolution requesting to extend the time on rock bar permits issued

**9:10 a.m.** – Item No. 6: A resolution to clarify the ownership of Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 22 and the Piney Grove Baptist Church located on the parcel

**9:20 a.m.** – Item No. 7: Donation resolution for November (two total), Robbinsville eighth grade \$600, Caeden Chastain \$300

**9:30 a.m.** – Item No. 8: The Cherokee Cablevision Program requests to apply for and accept funds from the NTIA Broadband Connectivity Program II in the estimated amount of \$35 million

for FY2024

**9:40 a.m.** – Item No. 9: The Family Support Program requests to apply for and accept funds from the U.S. Forest Service in the estimated amount of \$40,000

**9:50 a.m.** – Item No. 10: The Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start Program requests to apply for and accept funds from DHHS-ACF in the estimated amount of \$3,398,472 for FY2024 and FY2025

**10 a.m.** – Item No. 11: The Sequoyah Fund requests to apply for and accept funds from SSBCI in the estimated amount of \$298,616

**10:10 a.m.** – Item No. 12: The EBCI Natural Resources Program requests to accept funds from the First Nations Developmental Institute in the estimated amount of \$5,000

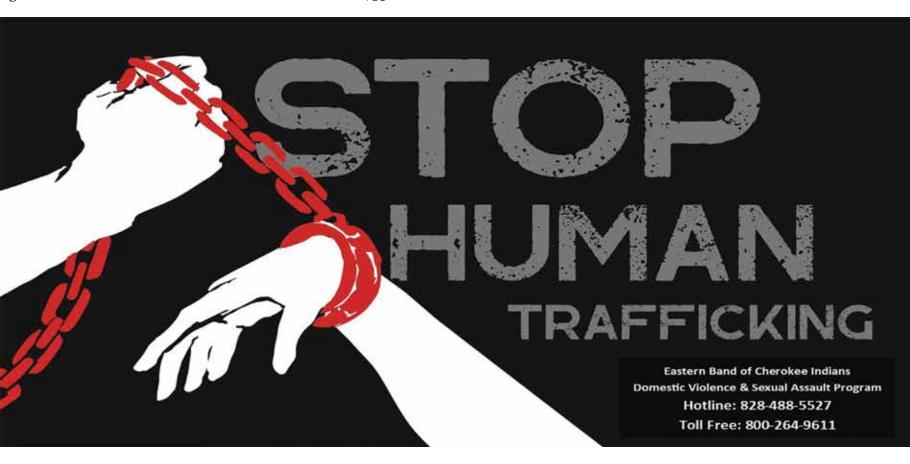
**10:20 a.m.** – Item No. 13: The EBCI Natural Resources Program requests to apply for and accept funds from the USDA NRCS (Natural Resource Conservation Services) in the estimated amount of \$50,140.50 for FY2023 through FY2027

**10:30 a.m.** – Item No. 14: The EBCI Transit Program requests to apply for and accept funds from the N.C. Department of Transportation Integrated Mobility Division in the estimated amount of \$12,642 for FY2023 through FY2024

**Item No. 15:** Banishment, Tammy Ann Hutchins

**Item No. 16:** Banishment, Stephen Dale Eplin

Reports and Announcements Introduction of Chris Wood, U.S. Dept. of Inspector General



## CIPD Arrest Report for Oct. 15-23, 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.

Crowe, Robert Edward – age 68

Arrested: Oct. 16 Released: Oct. 17

Charges: Domestic Violence and

Dating Violence

Davis, Camille Yvonne – age 33

Arrested: Oct. 16

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Failure to Appear on

Misdemeanor

Davis, Jeremiah Israel-Dementric

- age 25

Arrested: Oct. 16 Released: Oct. 17

**Charges: Probation Violation** 

Holiday, Siah Kenyon – age 21

Arrested: Oct. 16

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public (two counts); Assault on Law Enforcement Probation or Parole (two counts); Domestic Violence and Dating Violence; Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Queen, Jesse Blaine – age 25

Arrested: Oct. 16

Released: Oct. 19

Charges: Sexual Abuse

Youngdeer, Steven Henry - age 41

Arrested: Oct. 16 Released: Oct. 17

Charges: Hold Until Sober

Eplin, Steven Dale – age 42

Arrested: Oct. 17 Released: Oct. 19

Charges: Violations of Exclusion Resolutions and Orders, Probation

Violation

Morgan, Kyle Adam – age 36

Arrested: Oct. 17 Released: Oct. 19

Charges: Failure to Appear on

Misdemeanor

Queen, Ruby Marie – age 29

Arrested: Oct. 17 Released: Oct. 19 Charges: Violation of Court Order

Robinson, Denerio Rodrecus – age

39

Arrested: Oct. 17 Released: Oct. 17

Charges: Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury, Assault with a

Deadly Weapon

Arch, Jasmine Danielle - age 32

Arrested: Oct. 18 Released: Oct. 18

Charges: Simple Assault, Simpe

Affray, Assault and Battery

Griffin, Nancy Suzanne – age 58

Arrested: Oct. 18

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Failure to Appear on

Misdemeanor

Owle, Kenneth Randall – age 60

## MISSING PERSON

## Gerald Wayne Lawrence Male Age 45

American Indian/Alaska Native

Height: 5'9"-5'10" Weight: 210-220 lbs Hair: Black Eyes: Brown

Date of last contact: August 16, 2023 Last Known Location: Guthrie, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Gerald left for work at approximately 8 am to walk to work and has not been heard from

since.

Short salt and pepper hair. Facial stubble salt and pepper with goatee. He does not wear glasses. Scar on cheek from middle right of nose to upper lip. Bearclaw tattoo on chest. Eagle tattoo on shoulder. Sk8er tattoo on shoulder blade. Unknown tattoo on chest opposite side of bearclaw. "5150" tattoo down ribs. Clothing-Tan with speckles shorts, possibly size 34. Footwear-Brown and black work boots, possibly size 10.





If you have seen or have information about Gerald Lawrence, contact Detective Hailey Solomon, Guthrie Police Department (405) 282-3535.

Source: Namus.gov



Arrested: Oct. 18

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Failure to Appear on

Misdemeanor

Wahnetah, Kyle Austin – age 32

Arrested: Oct. 18 Released: Oct. 19

Charges: Probation Violation

Welch, Emerson Sequoyah – age

Arrested: Oct. 18

Released: Oct. 19

Charges: Second Degree Trespass,

Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, False Pretenses, Pos-

session of Schedule II Controlled

Substance

Coles, Sheryl Marie – age 66

Arrested: Oct. 19 Released: Oct. 20 Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or

**Obstructing Officers** 

Clouse, Marilyn Catherine – age

48

Arrested: Oct. 20 Released: Oct. 20

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Dyer, Victor – age 57 Arrested: Oct. 20

Released: Oct. 20

Charges: Providing or Possessing

Contraband; Resisting, Delaying,

or Obstructing Officers

Reed, Addie Pauline – age 52

Arrested: Oct. 20

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

**Charges: Probation Violation** 

Reed, Austin Lee – age 25

Arrested: Oct. 20

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23) Charges: Larceny; Second Degree

Trespass; Resisting, Delaying, or

**Obstructing Officers** 

Standingdeer, Shena Dale – age 41

Arrested: Oct. 20

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

**Charges: Probation Violation** 

Duda, Austin – age 23

Arrested: Oct. 21 Released: Oct. 21

Charges: Grand Larceny

Grimes Jr., Anthony Lewis – age

34

Arrested: Oct. 21

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

**Charges: Probation Violation** 

Taylor, Shaina Marie – age 32

Arrested: Oct. 21

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

**Charges: Probation Violation** 

Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 54

Arrested: Oct. 21

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Probation Violation

Wolfe, Jordan Leigh – age 28

Arrested: Oct. 21

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Failure to Comply with

Pre-trial Release

Wright, Justin Del – age 32

Arrested: Oct. 21 Released: Oct. 22

Charges: Hold Until Sober

Ross, Sherri – age 58

Arrested: Oct. 22 Released: Oct. 22

Charges: False Pretenses, Larceny

Smith, Christian Nate Caine – age

29

Arrested: Oct. 22

Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 23)

Charges: Violations of Exclusion

**Resolutions and Orders** 





Shasta, Husky/Shepherd mix is the family mom. Whenever someone is sick, she has to sniff medicine given and she stays next to you, keeps you warm. If she feels something is wrong.

Her human is Marta Starr, an EBCI tribal member living in Muscogee, Okla.





## SPORTS DAK



The Lady Braves, shown during the regional semifinal match at Polk Co. High School on Saturday, Oct. 28, had an incredible 2023 season. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

## ON THE SIDELINES

## Lady Braves' season was one for the books

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Asst. Editor

As the last ball hit the floor ending the Cherokee Lady Braves 2023 volleyball season at Polk Co. High School on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 28, I hope everyone in attendance was aware of the magnitude of what their season meant. First off, it truly made history.

I know that history-making is a term thrown around a lot, but this season truly did just that. First off, the Lady Braves won the regular season Smoky Mountain Conference (SMC) title for the first time in school history. They followed that up by winning the SMC Tournament for the first time in school history.

All of that is impressive, but one incredible statistic – and, I want all of you to think about this for a second – is that the Lady Braves didn't drop a set in SMC play all season. They went 12-0 in the regular season in the conference and didn't drop a set! They won each conference match 3-0. That is an incredible, incredible feat! Sorry for all of the exclamation points, and I don't use them often in my writing, but good grief that's impressive!

Individual honors also came from the conference which are very, very due. Joscelyn Stamper, freshman middle hitter, was named

All-Conference Player of the Year. Creedon Arch, senior setter, was named All-Conference Setter of the Year. Five other players were also named to the All-Conference team including: Loshi Ward, Coco Wells, Arden Arkansas, Dvdaya Swimmer, and Alexis Davis. Awee Walkingstick was named Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Before losing to a very good Polk Co. squad in the regional semifinals on Saturday, the Lady Braves were on a 16-game winning streak and didn't drop a set in that run either. These numbers are not just outstanding; they're astounding. It's just not heard of.

As a reporter, I don't feel that the same

level of critique should be given to high school athletes that we see in collegiate and professional sports. Let's just say that Cherokee volleyball went through a rough patch for many seasons. But, I do want to point out that just four years ago, the team went 0-12 in conference play only winning four sets all season — not four games, four sets. I felt that needed to be said for perspective.

At the helm of the Lady Braves is Head Coach Pam Sumner Bryant. One thing about Coach Pam, as she is known to her team, is that she won't talk about herself. Every time I've interviewed her, she talks about the girls...always. In an interview two years ago, I think she summed up why the Lady Braves have achieved success in such a short time. "The biggest piece is

they are just competitors," she told me. "They just do not quit. Their overall feel right now is they have a mentality of 'let's just go out, let's get the job done and then go on about our business'. They're very focused."

It's that mentality of not quitting and being laser-focused that got the Lady Braves to where they are today. It shows on the court, and it shows on the sideline. Coach Bryant and her assistant coach, Stephanie Maney, do an excellent job at keeping the Lady Braves focused on the fundamentals of volleyball and getting the job done.

So, again, great season ladies! You can tell you enjoy the game in your play. Keep having fun, keep listening to your coaches, and keep being awesome.



Pam Sumner Bryant, Lady Braves head volleyball coach, was named Smoky Mountain Conference Coach of the Year. She is shown cheering on the team during a match against Swain Co. High School at the Charles George Memorial Arena on Oct. 5. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)



Joscelyn Stamper, Smoky Mountain Conference Player of the Year, jumps serves during the regional semifinal match. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Creedon Arch, Smoky Mountain Conference Setter of the Year, shows laser-focus as she prepares to serve during the regional semifinal match. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

# Swimmer repeats as 1A West Regional champion; five CHS runners qualify for state



By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Asst. Editor

KITUWAH – On the foggy morning of Saturday, Oct. 28, Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee High School (CHS) sophomore, repeated as 1A West Regional girls cross country champion. She won the race with a time of 17:55.37 – almost a minute faster than her winning time last year of 18:52.88 – and was named to the All-Region team.

Following the race, Swimmer, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, said, "It feels amazing. I thought I was under training so much because I was focused on volleyball, but I always told myself, 'if you're going to PR (personal record), let it be at regionals'."

Swimmer came in ahead of Nicole Alfers,

Christ the King Catholic School, who finished second with a time of 17:58.83 and Annie Lewis, Swain Co., who came in third place with a time of 18:46.17.

On the race itself, Swimmer noted, "I just told myself not to lose."

A two-sport athlete in the fall, she is also a member of the Lady Braves varsity volleyball team and said that helped prepare her for Saturday's race. "Running is something that I like to do, but volleyball, right now, is something that I love to do. It's fun for me, especially getting away from the running part. So, being able to play volleyball is my getaway from this. I think volleyball is so much fun for me."

Swimmer is the 1A State girls cross country defending champion – a title she will defend on Saturday, Nov. 4 in Kernersville, N.C.



Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee freshman, finished in sixth place with a time of 16:16.92. He was named to the All-Region team and qualified for the 1A state meet.



Cherokee's Livia Crowe finished in 11th place with a time of 19:45.75 and qualified for the 1A state meet.

Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee freshman and Dvdaya's brother, came in sixth place in the boys race with a time of 16:16.92 and was also named to the All-Region team and qualified for the 1A state meet.

Also qualifying for the state meet from Cherokee High School are: Aizen Bell, Livia Crowe, and Letsi Burgos. Bell placed 12th in the boys race with a time of 17:00.11. In the girls race, Crowe placed 11th with a time of 19:45.75 and Burgos placed 13th with a time of 19:57.98.

The following results, per nc.milesplit, show the top seven finishers in each race plus all CHS runners:

### **High School Girls**

- 1 Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 17:55.37
- 2 Nicole Alfers, Christ the King Catholic School, 17:58.83
- 3 Annie Lewis, Swain County, 18:46.17
- 4 Shea Roche, Christ the King Catholic School, 18:54.44
- 5 Angelina Lomelli, Swain County, 19:14.85
- 6 Stella Friedman, Thomas Jefferson Classical Academy, 19:17.49
- 7 Fern Crayton, Tri-County Early College, 19:33.80
- 11 Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 19:45.75



Cherokee's Letsi Burgos finished in 13th place with a time of 19:57.98 and qualified for the 1A state meet.

- 13 Letsi Burgos, Cherokee, 19:57.98
- 65 Yvonne Saunooke, Cherokee, 24:40.00
- 101 Deanna Long, Cherokee, 31:28.50

## Team Scores

- 1 Swain County 49
- 2 Thomas Jefferson Classical Academy 87
- 3 Christ the King Catholic School 97
- 4 Bradford Prep Charter School 115
- 5 Cherokee 162
- 6 Mountain Island Charter School 163
- 7 Langtree Charter Academy 188
- 8 NC School of Science and Math Morganton 213
- 9 Hayesville 222
- 10 Draughn 243
- 11 Tri-County Early College 247
- 12 Avery County 275

## **High School Boys**

- 1 Blake Nicholson, Christ the King Catholic School, 15:03.29
- 2 Cole Fiorillo, Corvian Community School, 15:29.71
- 3 O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 15:55.44
- 4 Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 16:10.49
- 5 Carl Baird, Swain County, 16:12.21
- 6 Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 16:16.92
- 7 Kane Jones, Swain County, 16:38.35



Cherokee's Aizen Bell finished in 12th place with a time of 17:00.11 and qualified for the 1A state meet.

- 12 Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 17:00.11
- 92 Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 20:53.85
- 96 Brandon Blankenship, Cherokee, 21:00.87
- 97 Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 21:01.90
- 99 Utsela Saunooke, Cherokee, 21:10.41
- 128 Isaiah Ledford, Cherokee, 25:15.50

### **Team Scores**

- 1 Swain County 68
- 2 Bradford Prep Charter School 110
- 3 Corvian Community School 114
- 4 Christ the King Catholic School 120
- 5 Hayesville 137
- 6 Thomas Jefferson Classical Academy 170
- 7 Mountain Island Charter School 187
- 8 NC School of Science and Math Morganton 198
- 9 Avery County 231
- 10 Cherokee 280
- 11 Hiwassee Dam 331
- 12 Langtree Charter Academy 341
- 13 Draughn 351
- 14 Polk County 366
- 15 Murphy 390
- 16 Mountain Heritage 405
- 17 Tri-County Early College 455
- 18 Mitchell 486

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## FOOTBALL: Murphy 35 Cherokee 12

Cherokee's Elijah Lineberry, #2, catches a 16-yard touchdown pass from Michael Driver during a game against the Murphy Bulldogs at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Oct. 27. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)







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## **ART MARKET**

1-6PM

## **FASHION SHOW**

5:30PM- VIP RECEPTION 6PM- DOORS OPEN

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## COMMUNITY & SSY

## Cherokee Central Schools Honor Rolls – 1st Quarter

### 12th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Roxi Bark, Jayle Creson, Jimya Driver, Leondes Garcia, Ayriona Hendrix, Carys Holiday, Destyni Johnson, Madison Ledford, Mason Long, Dalaina Mills, Niyahi Mora, Dayvian Pheasant, Makenzie Rattler, George Saunooke, Kyleigh Sherman, Shelby Solis, Tahlaya Thompson, Ann Toineeta, Coco Wells, Bayley Wright

Alpha Honor Roll: Creedon Arch, Adrian Armachain, Nicholas Cole, Jenna Cruz, Elias Griffin, Kaella Hornbuckle, Laura Martinez, Evan Nations, Sara Beth O'Kelley, Victoria Palmer, Alitama Perkins, Samuel Postoak, Evonne Stamper, Dante Taylor, Keeifer Taylor, Gabriel Terrell

Beta Honor Roll: Aizen Bell, Emily Blankenship, Kayd-Lynn Bradley, Ericka Brady, Letsi Burgos Delgado, Boie Crowe, Janna Girty, Julia Gonzalez, Kaiden Lambert, Collin Ledford, Ezra Mc-Gaha, Littlehawk Reed, Brianna Reynolds, Dyami Saunooke, Emily Swayney, Olivia Swayney, Hermione Ward, Isaac Welch, I Le Ye Ni Wolfe, Sateva Youngdeer

### 11th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Keaton Arch, Kendra Arch, Paytyn Barker, Lillian Blythe-Ramos, Jalie Bowling, Noqwisi Crowe, Jada Cruz, Alexis Davis, Isabelle Fourkiller-Raby, Gideon Freeman, Matthew Garcia Wahnetah, Abreana Hornbuckle, Cameron Jackson, Amiya Lequire, Amila Lossie, Kyla Moore, Nevayah Panther, Sadie Rivera-Gomez, Brandon Santiago, Ella Sokol, Marilyn Swayney, Addi Taylor, Tyruss Thompson, Ariyanna-Ali Toineeta, Hailee Velzquez-Lossiah

Alpha Honor Roll: Austin Anderson, Natalie Bradley, Tazavian Byfield, Jessie Catolster-Hernandez, Werahre Codynah, Corbin Freeman, Waushila Grant, Chayton Ledford, Tyanna Ledford, Aubree Lossiah Rice, Ayosta Lossie, Lakota Russell, Kai Saunooke, Thomas Sequoyah, Luke Smith, Elijah Squirrel, Addyson Welch, William Welch

Beta Honor Roll: Devan Bottchenbaugh, Cole Bradley, Kennica Bradley, Ila Brinkmeyer, Dalton Burgess, Si-Da-Ni Calhoun, Sophie Cooper, Savian Davis, Emery Driver, Brett Elders, Azure Gaston, Kiri Hill, Zackery Johnson, Maxine Lossiah Rice, Xain Maney, Ismael Matamoros, Cheyton Medford, Hannah Morgan, James Owle, Vincent Owle, Cohen Pheasant, Joshua Phillips, Joseph Porter, Erin Rogers, Elliot Shell, Julianne Smart, Cameron Squirrell, Charleigh Standingdeer, Alvin Swayney, Josiah Teesatskie, Abbygail Wildcatt, Kieran Wolfe, Cassius Zalazar-Murphy

## 10th Grade

## **Principal's Honor Roll:**

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Burgos Delgado, Audrina Cooper,
Tsali-Li Dv-Di-S-Di, Elora Fuson,
Javan Garcia, Fred George, Jayvin George, Mychaela Lambert,
Colby Lossie, Leilah Lossie, Dailin
Panther, Chaske' Raine, Gabriella
Smith, Keith Smith, Cecily Swimmer, Izabella Terrell, Johnathon
Thompson, Sara Toineeta

Alpha Honor Roll: Francesca Armachain, Talan Crowe, Payton Driver, Da-Wo-Ni Dv-Di-S-Di, Oscar Guillien-Swayney, Taylor Kazhe, Isiah Ledford, Josilyn Ledford, Jadence Saunooke, Yvonne Saunooke, Nia Sequoyah, Samantha Toineeta

Beta Honor Roll: Krenston

Armachain, Traelin Crowe, Samuel Hernandez, Christian Malloy, Kayla Morgan, Lauren Myers, Hailey Owle, Jaime Panther, Ayden Queen, Alicia Sampson, Korbin Sampson, Timber Sampson Rattler, Jonathan Saylor, Azuriah Sequoyah, Matix Stamper, Jack Teesateskie, Madison Teeseateskie, Jayden Tramper, Dominic Williams, Dayton Wilnoty

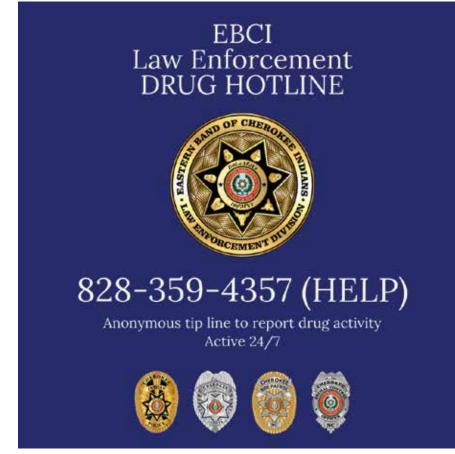
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Alpha Honor Roll: Brandon

Blankenship, Livia Crowe, William Ellwood, Daisee Fourkiller-Raby, Kayla Guillen, Kailyana Hornbuckle-Standingwater, Aleiyah Hull, Kyitan Johnson, Chaz Martens, Russell McCay, Jamee McMillan, Dawson Panther, Denver Porterfield, Ogana Swimmer, Ava Teesatuskie-Walkingstick, Annie Tramper, Madigan Welch, Dalton Yates

Beta Honor Roll: Tymius
Allison, Martin Arteaga, Elias
Blankenship, Jameson Bradley,
Marley Crowe, Layla Cucumber,
Jezakiah Driver, Kiowa George,
Ayanna Lambert, Drallen Ledford, Ajalah Locust, Deanna Long,
Javon Long, Christian Luna-Martinez, Levi Oocumma, Brooklyn
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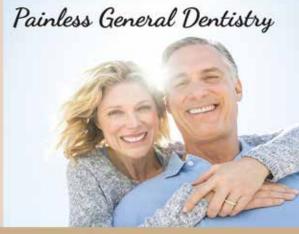




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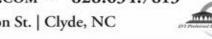


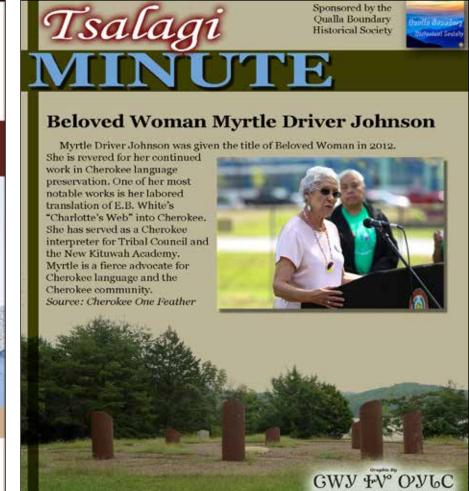
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## EBCI COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Fuel assistance for EBCI seniors

Fuel assistance applications will be available at the Cherokee Senior Center beginning Sept. 12 during normal business hours. These funds will not be available until the fiscal year for 2024 which begins in October.

Things to remember:

- 1. Bring your power bill showing a zero balance or no past due balances. Services will not begin until one of these occur.
- 2. If you are a new applicant, bring your enrollment card.
- You will have the option to sign up on site electronically or take an application with you to bring back.
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### **NATIONAL PARK NEWS**

## National Park Service takes next steps to improve visitor experience at Laurel Falls Trail

GATLINBURG, Tenn.— The National Park Service is taking steps to improve the visitor experience at Laurel Falls Trail—one of the most popular trails in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The park has completed an Environmental Assessment (EA) and approved the proposed Laurel Falls Trail Management Plan, which addresses visitor experience and safety, parking, and trail rehabilitation.

Based on the analysis in the EA and after considering public comments, the NPS selected the proposed action which provides park managers with the option to:

- · Resurface and widen the trail.
- Build a new viewing platform.
- Install new signs at the trailhead and along the trail.
- Build a wider bridge at the upper falls.
- Expand and improve the available designated parking spaces.
- Include a shuttle service and timed-entry parking reservation system for the trailhead.

The park intends to implement the plan and begin construction on improvements to the trail and trailhead starting in 2024. The NPS expects the trail to be closed for a minimum of 18 months. Parking tag revenue will fund some of the construction work near the trailhead and parking lots. The NPS does not currently have a timeline

for implementation of a timed-entry parking reservation system.

In 2020, more than 375,000 visitors hiked the 1.3-mile trail, which leads to a scenic waterfall near the Gatlinburg entrance.

A signed Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the project, the EA and other documents are available on the Planning, Environment and Public Comment (PEPC) website at: https://parkplanning.nps.gov/LaurelFalls.

The NPS will share updates on construction-related trail closures and project progress through future news releases.

- National Park Service release

## Park seeks volunteers to help manage next year's elk viewing

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers are looking for volunteers to expand their Elk Volunteer-in-Park program for the 2024 season. Volunteers are needed to help manage elk viewing opportunities in the park.

Elk volunteers assist with traffic management for visitor and wildlife safety. They provide information to park visitors for responsibly and safely viewing elk. Volunteers will also help educate visitors about the park's natural and cultural resources. Elk volunteers are supervised by and work closely with NPS law enforcement staff.

Interested participants must commit to a minimum of one four-hour shift per week beginning in May and continuing through mid-November 2024.

All elk volunteers are required to attend an in-person training led by NPS rangers near Cherokee, North Carolina in April 2024. The training date will be announced in early 2024.

If you are interested in this vol-

unteer opportunity, please contact Ranger Lauren LaRocca at lauren\_ larocca@nps.gov.

- National Park Service release

## Great Smoky Mountains National Park and area partners to take part in 6th annual Fontana Lakeshore Trash Cleanup

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—Great Smoky Mountains National Park invites volunteers to join park rangers and community members for the sixth annual Fontana Lakeshore cleanup.

Volunteers are needed Friday, Nov. 3 through Sunday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gear, boats, and lunch will be provided. Volunteers can meet at one of two locations for the cleanup:

- Fontana Village Marina, 40 Fontana Dam Rd., Fontana Dam, NC 28733
- Fontana Lake Estates, Fontana Lake Estates Marina Rd., Bryson City, NC 28713

Led by Brandon Jones, Harbor Master at the Fontana Village Marina, the event is one of the most extensive cleanups on national park lands. Jones won the 2023 Governor's Conservation Achievement Award as the Public Lands Conservationist of the Year for his efforts.

Volunteers, park rangers, and community members have come together for the last five years to remove more than 200,000 pounds of garbage from the lake and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park shoreline. Fontana Lake is about 11,700 acres with a shoreline of about 240 miles. Participants must register for the

event by contacting Brandon Jones, Fontana Village Harbor Master (828) 498-2017; brandon.jones@ FontanaVillage.com.

- National Park Service release

### **OBITUARIES** JhfifR

## James W. "Jim" Long

James W. "Jim" Long, 64 from the Big Witch Community, entered into eternal rest on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2023. He was preceded in death by his parents, Steve and Lucy G. Long; his brothers, Steve "Frog" George, Robert "Hump" Long, Russell Long, and Jeremiah Long; infant siblings; a niece, Sunny "Cricket" Crowe; and other loved ones.

He is survived by his children, Jamie Long, Waylon Long and wife Michelle, Steve Kekahbah, Clydie Ann Long, Tristan Long, Brittany Fuller and husband Chris, and Wesley Long. He is also survived by his sisters, Anona "Nonnie" Crowe and Zena Wolfe and husband Melvin. Also surviving is his very special friend in life, Kissie Hornbuckle, numerous beautiful nieces and nephews, grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Jim was a member of Big
Witch Baptist Church. He had a
large family from the sport Cornhole. He was a third generation
Master River Cane Basket Maker.
He was influential in the restoration and preservation of River
Cane. He had pieces in museums
and in colleges regionally and
nationally. Jim was a carpenter by
trade. He completed Federal Basic

Law Enforcement Training out of New Mexico. He was a skilled, and accomplished musician and singer. Jim wanted to be remembered just how he was.

A funeral service and visitation was held Sunday, Oct. 22 at Big Witch Baptist Church. Immediately following the service, there was a final visitation at the residence on 152 Long Cemetery Rd. Cherokee, NC 28719. Burial was in the Long Cemetery.

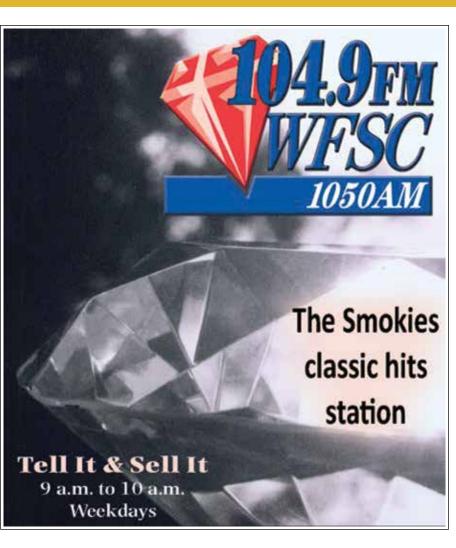
## **Carolyn Hughes Lossiah**

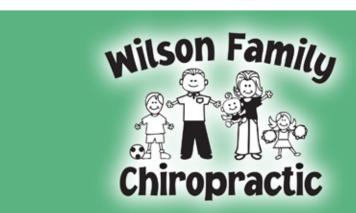
Carolyn Hughes Lossiah, 76, of Bryson City, went home to be with the Lord Friday, Oct. 27, 2023. A native of Swain County, she was the daughter of the late Carl and Gloria Lindsay Hughes. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Moses Lossiah.

Carolyn is survived by her brothers, John Hughes, Larry Hughes and wife JoAnne, and Michael Hughes and wife Lisa; nieces and nephews, Nikki Warren (Donny), Jaime Perkins (Jaime), Karla Fisher (Justin), Aaron Hughes (Tiffany), Jonathan Hughes, and Madison Hughes, and numerous great nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, Oct. 31 at Swain Memorial Park.

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## COMMENTARY

## I heard the news today, oh boy

By ROBERT JUMPER

One Feather Editor

Turning to the media these days ▲ will scare you to death. Well, not literally, but it sure gives you a moment or two of pause in your day when you pick up the paper, turn on the TV or click on the radio.

Flipping on the news today, I got an earful of Israel-Hamas war stats and up-to-the-minute details on the latest ground war escalation. One headline cried that the people of Gaza were "seeing the

most intense airstrikes that they have seen." That says a lot considering where they live. With Hamas in constant conflict with Israel, seeing the rocket's red glare must be a pretty familiar sight in Israel. And, oh yes, the statistics. As I am writing this, 1,400 dead (possibly another 7000 on the Gaza strip) and 200 are presumed kidnapped for ransom (exchange bait). I watched ongoing coverage of the United States bombing two facilities in Syria because of repeated attacks by Syria on American soldiers. The United States has stated that it is done bombing, unless Syria continues to attack U.S. troops.

Then there is the Ukraine-Russia conflict. Over 600 days into

the conflict, we find more carnage, homelessness, starvation, and devastation. One report states, "Casualties in the Russo-Ukrainian War included six deaths during the 2014 annexation of Crimea by the Russian Federation, 14,200 to 14,400 military and civilian deaths during the war in Donbas (2014-22), and up to 500,000 estimated casualties during the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine."

We tend to focus on the conflict "du jour", the one that hits the media cycle at the right time to get a spotlight shined upon it. As the conflict between Ukraine and Russia and that of the Israel and Hamas in Gaza show, much of the conflicts in our world today are battles between states and factions

that have been going on longer than the media's attention span.

By one account, some 56-armed conflicts are in progress globally, some dating back to the early and mid-twentieth century. Look at the top seven in 2023: Myanmar (conflict started in 1948) has had 11,509 fatalities this year; Israeli-Palestinian, 10,691 dead and rising; the insurgency in the Maghreb has claimed 11,686 so far this year; the Mexican drug war, 5,965 killed; Russian-Ukrainian war has claimed 95,088 and rising; the Ethiopian civil conflict has killed 2679 just this year; and the war in Sudan 11,501 dead. Africa, North America, Europe, Asia-As you can see, conflict is not new and not isolated to one place. The

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cumulative death tolls from the 56 conflicts reaches into the tens of millions for 2023 and the year isn't over yet.

And while we waited for the next body count from the most recent conflict abroad, a mass killer, Robert Card, killed 18 and wounded 13 in Lewiston, Maine. Tricia Asselin, Peyton Brewer-Ross, Tommy Conrad, Michael Deslauriers II, Bryan MacFarlane, Arthur Strout, Joseph Walker, Joshua Seal, Maxx Hathaway, Ron Morin, Bill Young, Aaron Young, Stephen Vozzella, Bob Violette, William Bracket, Jason Adam Walker, Keith D Macneir, and Lucille M. Violette, shot to death by Card. According to CNN reports, "Some were participating in a cornhole tournament while others were enjoying a meal." The killings occurred at a restaurant and a

bowling alley.

The people in Lewiston were living life just like we in Cherokee are today. We have been blessed on the Boundary with a relatively safe environment regarding mass violence, knock-on-wood. Not so for others across the country. "As of September 30, at least 571 people have been killed and 1,947 other people have been injured in 487 shootings." (Gun Violence Archive) That means that somewhere in the United States, just under two (avg. 1.8) mass shootings occurred each day since New Year's Day 2023.

With this much destruction being routinely reported to us, it is easy to see how we could be discouraged. After all, the impact of international conflicts and mass shootings are felt in rural areas like Cherokee beyond the emotional. Laws are often changed based on traumatic events. Events have changed. Access to services or public places may be restricted. Heightened security. More drills. Less freedom.

I have been taking some public safety classes as part of my education for my responsibilities as a member of my church's safety team. One of the recurring questions we are asked is "How much freedom do we give up in the interest of the safety of the congregation?" The same questions could be applied to our community and should. And while I am confident that our tribal emergency services, police, fire, hospital, have plans in place for catastrophes, there needs to be more effort put behind educating the community and public about the plan or plans.

For example, on Oct. 21, 2023, a mass shooting took place in Fayetteville, N.C. (5 hours, 8 mins from Cherokee) resulting in one dead and three injured. On Oct. 24, the shooting was in Greenville, N.C. (3 hours, 35 minutes from Cherokee) where another person died and another three were injured. And Oct. 26, just a few days ago, in Clinton, N.C. (5 hours 39 minutes from Cherokee), five people were killed by a gunman. In the Clinton shooting, as of this writing, Sampson County Sheriff Jimmy Thornton and Captain Eric Pope said that the four men and one woman victim were between the ages of mid-30's and 80's. Pope said, "This is not normal for our community. It isn't normal for any community. It should shock the conscience."

Yes, the news can be shocking and depressing, but ignoring it isn't the answer. I have friends and family who just refused to watch the news because they worry it will affect their mental and eventually

physical health. But the answer to good mental health and peace of mind may not be to ignore or hide from news and information. The answer may be in analyzing news, checking its accuracy, and deciding what it means to our lives. As the tribe extends its fingers of commerce into different states and potentially different countries, we need to be aware of not only the opportunities, but the threats. We have tribal members who live all over the country, and a few outside the country. Again, what are the best ways we may serve and protect our people, wherever they are? So, keep reading the news. Keep watching and listening. And analyze and compare to gain a broader perspective so that you too will be better prepared for whatever comes. Teach your young ones the importance of knowing history and current events. We must learn from the news so that we will be better able to prevent or mitigate what may lie ahead for our community.



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### Snack Cake

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- 1 package (14 1/2-ounce) gingerbread cake mix
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 large eggs
  - tablespoons vegetable oil
  - package (8- to 10-ounce) shredded carrots, about 2 3/4 to 3 1/2 cups
- cup toasted walnuts
- Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease 9-inch-square cake pan.
- 2. In large bowl, with wire whisk, stir cake mix, water, eggs and vegetable oil until just blended. Stir in carrots and chopped toasted walnuts.
- 3. Spread in prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Makes 16 servings.

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### COMMENTARY

## Hiding in Plain Sight; Is there Sex Trafficking at the Casino?

### By BROOKLYN BROWN

One Feather reporter

Rumors have been circulating for years now that there is sex trafficking at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. We hear horror stories of Cherokee teenagers and young women trafficked at our casino, often in connection with the drug trafficking that is proven to exist and permeate our community. But still, there is no real evidence of sex trafficking. Where are the numbers? Where are the cases? Where are the arrests and convictions? There are zero.

FBI Knoxville Division special agent is referenced in WBIR News characterizing Interstate 40 as "a convenient corridor for sex traffickers." North Carolina is ranked No. 9 in the U.S. for human traf-

ficking cases according to a 2020 statistics report from the National Human Trafficking Hotline. The report also states that hotel-based commercial sex trafficking is North Carolina's leading form of trafficking. We know without question that sex trafficking exists in North Carolina.

Tribal Gaming and Hospitality
Magazine released an article from
Derk Boss, Director of Surveillance
for Angel of the Winds Casino
Resort owned by the Stillaguamish
Tribe of Indians near Arlington,
Washington, detailing the prevalence of sex trafficking in casino
and a list of signs to detect traffickers in casinos. The Department
of Homeland Security's campaign
against human trafficking, the
Blue Campaign, released a 2023
toolkit in collaboration with the

National Indian Gaming Commission and the U.S. Department of the Interior titled "Human Trafficking Response Guide for the Tribal Gaming and Hospitality Industry." We also know without question that sex trafficking exists in tribal casinos.

What proof do we have that sex trafficking exists in our casino, beyond stories that keep us up at night? We know it exists in our state and in other casinos. We would be naïve to believe it doesn't exist in our casino. Where there's smoke, there's fire, right? So, where are the statistics for our women and children?

What do you think? Is there something insidious and sinister hiding within the velvet walls of our casino?

There are resources and infor-

mation to combat sex trafficking in our casino—if it exists, of course. Let us be proactive in saving our women and children and ensuring that our cases of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls do not rise. Read the 2023 toolkit from the Department of Homeland Security Blue Campaign to educate yourself on the issue of sex trafficking in casinos: Human Trafficking Response Guide for the Tribal Gaming and Hospitality Industry (dhs.gov)

We also have lots of stories to tell. Share your story. Inform your local government and law enforcement. Our voices, together, can call attention to whatever this darkness is that whispers throughout our community. Call it out it and cast it out.



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## SPEAKING OF FAITH

## By Faith. A Great Cloud of Witnesses

### By TIMOTHY L. MELTON

Pastor, Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church Transcribed by Myra Colgate

References: Hebrews 11:1-3, Hebrews 12

Everyone should be praying for your pastors to lift us up. It feels good to say this. There should be nothing that's holding anyone back.

Laying aside every weight means we each must lay aside every hindrance. Here's what we need to understand, though, that the enemy is good at hindrances. It seems that every time one gets ready to spend time with the Lord, something else always comes along.

It's amazing to me how lazy people can be until they feel the need to pray. Somehow, then, they get a boost of energy to take out the trash, dust off the what-not, sweep the floor, or wherever they hadn't mowed the grass in the last six months. Now they decide to push the lawnmower over the grass, just suddenly, "It's got to be done today."

If they crash, they realize it's the enemy doing its best to sidetrack them, and the Church. It is even more because of what they've been believing the Lord for, at the end of one's finish line. I know we've all come a long way, but God is putting some things in place to be done. He's just waiting on people to get them done.

Keep running. Amen? Keep running your race. Don't stop! "I really need to talk to so-and-so and go somewhere. I need to rest" whatever. "I don't feel so good". The enemy throws on the weights. It's so easy to be distracted for perhaps six months. "It's been a hard week, and I really need some rest." The problem is, one week turns into a couple more days and before long, it's been two months. Before long, it becomes six months out of church, and one doesn't even realize it.

Some time ago, there was a man who'd asked me to come by. I asked him where he'd been going to church. He told me where and I realized it was the church at which I'd just begun preaching. As I introduced myself, I said, 'I'm looking forward to seeing you again this

week."

The devil's not caring for or trying to keep a person in a church, it's more to keep one out of coming there to enjoy the presence of the Lord. He's trying more to keep one out of church because he hopes it will prevent them from crossing that line. When one chooses to cross that line, he realizes he's in trouble.

I'm talking to some people who are to be heroes of the Faith. They are the ones who have gotten the Anointing of Moses in their life, the Anointing of Abraham. The devil knows that a person who has these Anointings on their life and he wants to stop them. If he can stop them, he can stop them from what God wants them to do here in Cherokee. But I declare the devil shall be stopped. Amen? I may be "drawing a line in the sand", one that I'm daring the devil to cross.

It's because I know who I am and what God has called me to do, and I refuse to fail. By knowing what He's called me to do, I refuse to fail by each way or hindrance any devil has set in our path. I've already declared, "Come hell or high water, I am crossing the line!" I'm going to pass over it and when I see Him face-to-face, I'll have a crown to lay down at His feet and declare to Him, "I've refused to fail by any way or hindrance the devil has put in my way. I've taken control of me so I can give the crown, when I see Him, and declare "You were worth it all." Yes. Amen?

Lay aside every weight and any hindrances. Amazing to me is that one can watch television and see every food commercial that comes on, with no ill effect, until one has begun a fast. The enemy will try everything he can to hinder and stop us. Sin will also stop us and set us back. We don't hear too much real preaching against sin anymore, but it's still wicked and is against God. When one sins against a person it sets a person back. It means it will slow them down and stop them, but it can also turn one around if they'll find, it really separates them from the God of all creation. All one should want to do is finish easily and in style.



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The waters surrounded me, even to my soul; the deep closed around me; Weeds were wrapped around my head. I went down to the moorings



Detail of "Jonah Cast On Shore By The Fish" by Antonius Wierix (1585)

of the mountains; the earth with its bars closed behind me forever; yet You have brought up my life from the pit, O Lord, my God.

● JONAH 2: 5,6

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### CELEBRITY Super Crossword DOINGS ACROSS 46 Ample, in 87 The same, in 50 Actress 5 Successors 1 Costco rival Dawn Chong poet making of LPs dialect French 9 Machine 51 Yarn coils toast? 6 Cut (off) 47 - pot (nasal 88 Brand of 52 Ontario 96 Dazed state cavity rinser) luxury Swiss arranging 7 In — surgery sheets border lake 98 Atty.'s gp. 8 Less than 48 Big smile watches 17 "That's icky!" 53 The "E" of 99 Epic poem by 9 15-season 49 With 90 Be behind CBS show 20 Short. QED Virgil 13-Down. schedule 55 Manhattan 100 "Tom Jones" 10 Have 91 Grand Ole amusing tale do some 21 Made a sch. novelist 11 Sawmill karaoke, e.g. 92 Male tyke rustling 56 Bridal gown catching pop sight 54 Florida city 93 "Cool!, sound material flies? 12 In need of a 56 Serpentine '90s-style 107 Nothing but 22 Debate side 58 Hindu sage refill of 57 Debate side 94 Honshu sash 13 See 49-Down 23 "Beverly 63 "Charlotte's 108 Week unit 58 Ugly remark 95 ICU staffers Hills 90210' Web" 109 With 14 Pound 96 Sandbanks 59 Cardiff locale actress star using 86-Across. 15 20-volume 60 Not-to-be-97 Nadal's sport missed thing competing in "You bet!" ref. work 101 Rustic verse fireplace a bee? bellows? 110 Discontinuity 16 Tpks., e.g. 61 Gathered 102 Bother badly 25 Capitol Hill 17 High hairdo 62 "Sorta" 68 Tarzan, e.g. 113 Actress 103 City northwest **70** Was Gastever 18 Welcomes 64 Madeline of of Grenoble 26 Suffix with "First Family" inactive 114 "Family 19 Sincere 104 OB- — (med. 71 Minnesota Huddle" 24 Director Ang 65 Single bill specialist) propyl 105 West African 27 Fish eggs port co-author terrier 66 "... even -72 "A Brief 28 Beatle bride 30 Laugh sound speak" rowing? nation 106 Tangential of 1969 History of 122 Kindled 31 Trendy 67 Rx safety 29 - 'Pea Time" author 123 Legendary Aussie boots org. remark 30 °V for 110 Ardently fond peddling lost island 32 Techie type 68 Burro goods? 69 Sch. org. Vendetta' 124 Employees' 33 "Oh, woe!" 111 Son of Hera star doing 79 Transparent clip-ons 34 Pre-TiVo 73 Va. neighbor 112 Furtive "Hev 74 Emcee wickerwork? kitchen wrap 125 Milwaukeedevice there!" 38 Later time of 80 Actor Haim or to-Miami dir. 35 Cruel Amin 75 Sheik, e.g. 114 Dawber of life Feldman 126 Soda jerk's 36 Court legend 76 Frau's "no' "Mork & 41 Kind of PC 81 Fair-hiring workplace Arthur 77 Former Spice Mindy\* 37 That gal screen 127 Locale of Iraq Girl Halliwell 115 Platonic "H" 82 Batting avg., 42 Most 38 Shrek, e.g. 78 Frayed and Israel 116 Utmost reserved 39 Name in jets 83 Jai follower 117 °O Sole e.g. 43 "Lullaby of 85 Rocket org. DOWN 40 "The Sound 84 Sondheim's 118 Deadly cobra Birdland\* 86 See 1 Fill fully of Music" Sweeney 119 Rockets' org. composer 109-Across 2 In a while refrain starter 85 Brand of 120 Long-snouted clipping 89 Lead-in to mo 3 Nothing but 44 Shipped out spongy toys fish rams? or pitch -fi film 45 "Hey there" 86 Goose's kin 121 Poem variety 11 12 18 15 22 23 26 28 31 35 38 39 42 43 45 50 52 53 63 65 66 69 72 80 81 100 101 102 103 104 105 106

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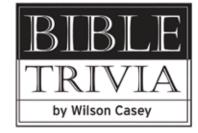
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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- 1. Is the book of Jeremiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- From Leviticus 24's rules for restitution, what other body part is mentioned besides "eye for an eye"? Nose, Tooth, Finger, Toe
- The Lord sent Jeremiah to the house of what type of tradesman? Carpenter, Shopkeeper, Tailor, Potter
- In Acts 5, how were the apostles released from prison? Broke out, Walls caved, Freed by an angel, Triumphantly
- What did James say is "set on fire of hell"? Adulterer, Tongue, Ribald, Unfathered
- From Matthew 8, whose motherin-law did Jesus heal? Elijah, Solomon, Daniel, Peter

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- 1. FOOD & DRINK: How many different flavors are in a Dr. Pepper soda?
- 2. AD SLOGANS: Which product was advertised as "the quicker picker upper"?
- 3. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Washington state?
- 4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of hummingbirds called?
- 5. MUSIC: What was Madonna's first Top 10 hit?
- 6. MOVIES: Which blockbuster movie had this final line, "Roads? Where we're going, we don't need roads!"?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the pet pig on "Green Acres"?
- 8. GEOGRAPHY: Which European country is known as Osterreich in its native tongue?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in 1 fluid ounce?
- 10. ÅSTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system is known as both the Morning and Evening Star?

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## **APPENINGS**

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

### **EVENTS**

## **BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS**

Junior NAIWA Fundraiser. Nov. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Oconaluftee Island Park Open Air Market in Cherokee, N.C. Frybread by Nikki. Help with travel costs to the group's first NCAI Conference. Info: (828) 788-7183

### **EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS**

Pumpkin Patch Market. Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center in Cherokee, N.C. Shopping, food, fun, and lunch by Melishia. Info: Denise Walkingstick (828) 508-2211

## Museum of the Cherokee **People Community Listening Sessions**

- Nov. 2 at 6 p.m., Painttown Gym
- Nov. 7 at 6 p.m., Birdtown Community Building
- Nov. 8 at 6 p.m., Jacob Cornsilk Complex in the Snowbird Commu-
- Nov. 14 at 6 p.m., Big Cove Recreation Center
- Nov. 21 at 6 p.m., Cherokee County Community Building
- Nov. 28 at 6 p.m., Yellowhill **Activity Center**
- Nov. 30 at 6 p.m., Big Y Community Building

• Dec. 7 at 6 p.m., Wolftown Community Club Building

**NAIWA-sponsored Christmas** 

Bazaar. Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Local shopping, food, and strawberry shortcake. Info and tables: Lucille Wolfe (828) 736-5285, email Carmaleta Monteith at Carmaleta@msn.com

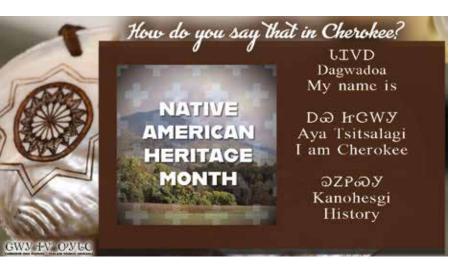
**Ethnogenesis Part II of the Eastern Band of Cherokee In**dians. Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. The presentation, by Anita Finger-Smith of the Wolftown Community, covers the five circumstances during the early 19th century that contributed to the nucleus of Cherokee Indians who remained in the southeast after the Removal. The public is invited to attend. To reserve your seat, contact Virginia Johnson (828) 788-8659

## **HEALTH/SPORTS EVENTS**

**Reflection of Inspiration First Annual Domestic Violence** & Sexual Assault Awareness **Event.** Nov. 16-17 from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Info: info@roinspiration.org, www.roinspiration.org

**Cherokee Choices Turkey** 



Strut 5K. Nov. 18 at Kituwah. Registration at 11 a.m., race begins at 12 p.m. Proceeds for this event will be donated to RezHOPE. To register online, visit: https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/BrysonCity/ Cherokee5KTurkeyStrut. Info: Yolanda Saunooke (828) 359-6784 or yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov

### **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.

35th Annual Thunderbird Intertribal Pow Wow. Nov. 3-5 at Twin Oaks Park in Niceville, Fla. MC: Rick Kelly. Host Drums: Med-

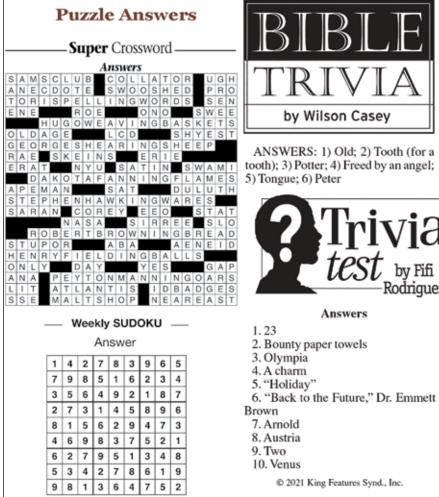
icine Tail, Na Ma Wo Chi. Info: Kirby Locklear (850) 217-6103, Kirby.locklear@cox.net

Choctaw Pow Wow. Nov. 3-5 at the Choctaw Event Center in Durant, Okla. Info: powwow@ choctawnation.com

## 2023 Daleville Annual Pow

Wow. Nov. 4-5 at Culpepper Park in Daleville, Ala. MC: Lowery Begay. Host Drum: Southern Pine. Info: Erin Grey Bull-Harrison (609) 647-2921, erin.greybullharrison@gmail.com

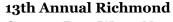
3rd Annual Honoring Our Veterans Pow Wow. Nov. 4-5 at the Betty & Bobby Allison Event Center in Springfield, Mo. MC: Eugene Blackbear Jr. Host Northern Drum: Big Soldier Creek. Head



Southern Singer: Kevin Leroy. Info: American Indian Center of Springfield (417) 880-1570, springfieldindiancenter1@gmail.

Los Angeles Pow Wow. Nov. 4 at The Autry Museum – Griffith Park in Los Angeles, Calif. MC: Walter Ahhaitty. Host Northern Drum: White Cloud Jrs. Host Southern Drum: Hale & Co. Info: Pat Lopez at LApowwow@UAII. org

Chicago Blackhawks Native
American Heritage Night
Pre-Game Dance Competition. Nov. 5 at the United Center in Chicago, Ill. MC: Juaquin Hamilton-Youngbird. Host Drum: Northern Cree. Info: No contact information provided



Contest Pow Wow. Nov. 11 at Veterans Memorial Hall in Richmond, Calif. MC: Tom Phillips. Host Northern Drum: All Nations Singers. Host Southern Drum: Red Buffalo. Info: Courtney Cummings at richmond510powwow@gmail.

8th Annual Veterans Day Pow

Wow. Nov. 11 at the Shoshone Bannock Hotel & Convention Center in Fort Hall, Idaho. MC: Bart Powaukee. Host Drum: Showtime. Info: Margarita Martinez (208) 238-4800, margarita.martinez@ shobangaming.com

Bowie State University 1st Native American Heritage Pow Wow. Nov. 11 at Bowie State

See **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A work-related situation that started last month takes on increasing importance this week. The choice is still yours as to how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Bovine this week. Don't let your emotions overwhelm your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a touchy situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your energy levels rise to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You should be your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration you adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to confront an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making a new situation work for you. But it'll all be worth it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to move ahead with your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-November.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Good news — you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some gentle persuasion to get someone to break his or her silence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The best time to take on that important task is now. Move forward one step at a time so you can assess your progress and, if need be, change direction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new opportunities you hoped to find this month are beginning to open up. Study them carefully to be sure you make the choice that's best for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Turn a disappointment into a learning experience. Check out possible weaknesses in your approach and strengthen them. A loyal colleague offers good advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your new situation offers opportunities to help you get the skills you'll need in order to stop swimming in circles and finally move straight toward your goals. Go for it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sharp, logical mind and a quick intellect. You would make an excellent mystery writer.

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by Freddy Groves

## Here's How to Find Where Vet Is Buried

The Veterans Legacy Memorial website has been expanded by 500,000 names at 93 veterans cemeteries across the country. This is in addition to the 4 million names already there at 155 cemeteries.

The VLM is a digital platform and repository for information on veterans buried in those cemeteries. Friends and family can add biographies, photos, documents and other information to the listing for each veteran as a way of paying tribute. So far, 22,000 friends and families have added information to their veteran's profile page.

For those of us who live far from the cemeteries where our veterans are buried, being able to add to a legacy page helps. For me, my family is only partially covered at this point. My grandfather at Fort Sam is in the database. Another relative at Riverside is in the database. Three others aren't, including my parents at Arlington National. They are, however, in ANC's website, although there is no way to add photos (except for the photo of the marker that is already there) or stories or biographies.

Perhaps Arlington will be among those added in the half-million new names. Eventually the project intends to cover veterans buried in state and local cemeteries, as well as private cemeteries.

To look for your veteran, go to www. vlm.cem.va.gov and put in the name first name last name, no comma. Click on the FAQ for more information.

To find a veteran at Arlington National, go to www.arlingtoncemetery.mil.

If your veteran is listed in the Veterans Legacy Memorial, contribute to the profile. Pictures are a great addition, as is bio information and personal stories.

As a side note, Wreaths Across America will be on Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021. See their website (www.wreathsacrossamerica.org) for ways you can help with wreath-laying at the 2,500 locations.

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## Pet Sitting Goes Awry

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Last month, I agreed to pet sit for a friend while she and her boyfriend went on vacation. I did this for free because I love pets and want to see if pet sitting as a business is right for me.

Bitsy, her 3-year-old cat, was a joy to care for ... the first week. On Monday of the second week, I came to take care of her and Bitsy was laying in the middle of the floor, lethargic. I scooped her up and took her straight to the veterinarian, who thinks she either ingested a toxic houseplant or spoiled food. After fluids and rest at the vet, Bitsy is doing much better.

But my friend is angry with me because the vet's bill is very high. She says it's my fault that Bitsy got into her houseplant. I followed my friend's instructions to the letter. Why is it my fault? What should I do? Sign me — Confused in Denver

DEAR CONFUSED: I'm glad Bitsy is doing better. You did the right thing by taking her in for medical care.

My advice is to give your friend a little time to process everything that happened. You've explained your side already. Hopefully with a little breathing space she will be able to think more clearly and then the two of you can talk and decide what to do.

When you open your pet sitting business, take this as a lesson learned. Spell out terms very clearly, stating that the pet owner is responsible for any vet bills incurred due to illness or injury. You can learn much more through groups like Pet Sitter International (https://www.petsit.com/) and the National Association of Professional Pet Sitters (https://petsitters.org/).

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

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University McKeldin Gymnasium in Bowie, Md. Info: Dr. Peters at kpeters@bowiestate.edu

**24th Annual Pahrump Social Pow Wow.** Nov. 17-19 at Petrack Park in Pahrump, Nev. Info: Paula Elefante (775) 209-3444, pahrumppowwow@yahoo.com

Carolina Good Medicine Pow Wow. Nov. 17-19 at Camp Ho Non Wah in Wadmalaw Island, S.C. MC: Barry Rogers. Head Southern Singer: Neadom Tucker. Info: James Barton (843) 557-7038, chairman@carolinagoodmedicine.org

**2nd Annual First Voices Festival.** Nov. 18-19 at Little Five Points in Atlanta, Ga. MC: Buffalo Yellowbird. Host Drum: Southern Pine. Info: Carmen Halagahu (678) 974-7775, yellowbird@turtleislandtradingatl.com

**42nd Orme Dam Victory Days Pow Wow.** Nov. 18-19 in Fort
McDowell, Ariz. Northern MC:
Ruben Little Head. Southern MC:
Juaquin Hamilton. Host Northern
Drum: Showtime. Host Southern Drum: Motown. Info: Albert
Nelson (480) 364-9111, events@
fmyn.org

**30th Annual Austin Pow Wow.** Nov. 18 at the Travis County Expo Center in Austin, Texas.
Host Northern Drum: War Paint.
Host Southern Drum: Young Bird.
Info: Robert Bass (512) 971-0628, info@austinpowwow.net

47th Annual Baltimore Amer-

## ican Indian Center Pow Wow.

Nov. 18 at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium, Md. MC: Keith Colston. Host Northern Drum: Stoney Creek. Host Southern Drum: Zotigh. Info: No contact information provided

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

swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. Nov. 2 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. Robert Shook will give a presentation on the residents of what is now the North Shore of Fontana Lake and the Tuckasegee-Little Tennessee River watersheds who were notified in the 1940s that they had to move out because of the building of Fontana Dam. Conversation and refresh-

ments will follow the presentation. Attendance is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

## Western Carolina University Indigenous Heritage Events

- Cherokee Gourd Workshops. Nov. 7 in Cherokee and Nov. 14 at WCU. Learn to make traditional Cherokee masks, bowls, and more with EBCI tribal member Jimmy Harlan. Register: 497-7920 - Rock Your Mocs Walk. Nov. 15 at WCU Fountain. Reception to follow.

Info: WCU Cherokee Center (828) 497-7920

Events listings are FREE of charge. Send your event information and/or flyers to us at:

Cherokeeonefeather1966 @gmail.com

# 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.



## Please Join Us For the 113th Annual

## Junaluska Wreath Laying Ceremony

## November 10th at 11am

Junaluska Memorial and Gravesite parking and shuttles available from Robbinsville Elementary School lower parking lot.

Lunch will be provided following the Program, at the graham County Community Center 196 Knight St, Robbinsville, NC. 28771

Any questions please, email: Angelina Jumper at Angejump@ebci-nsn.gov or Cree Rockwood at Kaylrock@ebci-nsn.gov

## TRADING POST DGAOJ DS SOJOJ

### **CLASSIFIEDS**

**Free Walnuts**/you pick up. Call (828) 788-5000. **11/29** 

**For Sale - Double wide trailer,** 2 bdrm, 2 bath call (828) 788-5000. **11/29** 

Mars Hill College Upward Bound Program. A planning team is working on putting together a reunion for all students who attended the Mars Hill College Upward Bound Program in the fall of 2024. If you are interested in getting more information, go to Facebook and search for Mars Hill University Upward Bound 1968-2013 Program and join. 1/31/24

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. 23-053 Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

## Lucille Walker Radford

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(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 fudicary(s) listed below.

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

Tiffany Tschudi
29809 East State Route B

Archie, MO, 64725

**CATION** Tiffany Tschudi 29809 East State Route B Archie, MO. 64725 **Employment** Opportunities Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking applicants for the following positions: \*\*\*Signing Bonus up to \$2500.00 Cosmetologist- must have a current NC Cosmetology License Senior Concierge for Front Desk and operations support – 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 Angle Hill at

angieh@mandaraspa.com or 497-8550

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 23-094

## In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Dean Lambert

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

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

Marie Junaluska 340 Standing Dear Rd. Cherokee, NC 28719 11/15

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

### **Public Notice:**

The EBCI Natural Resources Department (Water Quality Program) invites public comment on the amended Antidegradation Analysis for the EBCI Tribal Hatchery. The analysis report can be viewed in its entirety on our website, cherokeenaturalresources.com. Comments may be directed to Rainee Tetreault in the Water Quality Office via email at raintetr@ebci-nsn.gov, via post at PO Box 1925 Cherokee, NC 28719, or by phone at 828-359-6771. Public comment period ends on November 30th, 2023. 11/25

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Project Management Program 810 Acquoni Road P.O. Box 1328 Cherokee, N.C. 28719 Ph. (828) 359-359-6120 Project Title: US 441 at Great Smoky Mountains National Park Waterline Project

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Project Management Program is requesting separate sealed bids for the services of a licensed contractor for the purpose of constructing approximately 6,712' of 16" & 8" ductile iron waterline parallel to US 441 near the **Great Smoky Mountains National** Park Oconaluftee Visitor Center in Cherokee, NC. The project area is located at the US 441 entrance to the National Park and extends to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center parallel to US Highway 441. Prospective bidders should familiarize themselves with the jobsite and must be experienced in the field of utilities construction. Contract specifications and bidding documents will be provided to any licensed contractor upon request. Contact Rebecca Bowe, at (828)359-6702 or by email at rebebowe@ebci-nsn.gov to request a bid package. Bid packages should be addressed to Rebecca Bowe at the address above and must be received by 2:00 p.m., November 30, 2023 at which time they will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Indian Preference (TERO) applies for award and execution of this contract. 11/8

359-2380

CHEROKEE ANIMAL CONTROL

All adoptions must be spay/neutered

Fees paid by adopter



## **HUMAN RESOURCES:**

Training & Development Specialist – \$50,723 - \$63,404 Employee Relations Specialist - \$50,723 - \$63,404

### ENGINEERING:

EVS Technician \$15.00 - \$16.77

### FINANCE:

Accounting Clerk - \$19.66 - \$22.25 Accountant III - \$58,332 - \$72,915 Billing Analyst III - \$22.76 - \$25.89 Billing Analyst Supervisor - \$26.52 - \$30.31 Contract Specialist - \$58,332 - \$72,915

### 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

Targeted Caste Manager – Analenisgi - \$44,107 - \$55,134

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

PTR Residential Technician – Kanvwotiyi (Male & Female) \$17.12 -

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

Adult Outpatient Services Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Behavioral Health Consultant Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Residential Supervisor - \$58,332 - \$72,915

Medicated Assisted Treatment Program Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Behavioral Health RN - Analenisgi - \$33.68 - \$38.72

Behavioral Health RN - Kanvwotiyi - \$33.68 - \$38.68

Peer Support Specialist - Analenisgi - \$17.12 - \$19.26

## **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

Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist II - \$24.55 - \$27.99

Medical Technologist - \$28.68 - \$32.85 - \*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

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

DME Specialist - \$18.32 - \$20.67

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

Pharmacy Technician I - \$17.12 - \$19.26

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Pharmacy Technician III - \$21.13 - \$23.98

## **MEDICAL**

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

Physician – ER – Full Time & Part Time Intermittent \$227,068 - \$283,835

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

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

FNP/PA - Geriatrics \$91,254 - \$114,067

Adults Peds/Psychiatric PA/NP – Analenisgi - \$91,254 - \$114,067

## NURSING

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

Case Management Support - Cherokee County Clinic \$18.32 - \$20.67

Case Management Support/C.N.A - Primary Care \$18.32 - \$20.67

Case Management Support/C.N.A - Pediatrics \$18.32 - \$20.67

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

Certified Medical Assistant / Licensed Practical Nurse - Primary Care \$21.13 - \$23.98

Certified Nursing Assistant – Emergency Room \$17.12 - \$19.26 - \$3,000 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse - Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 - \*\$5,000 Hiring

Registered Nurse - Inpatient \$31.06 - \$35.64 - \*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus (Night shift)

Registered Nurse Float – Inpatient \$31.06 - \$35.64 - \*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus (Night shift)

Registered Nurse (30 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72

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

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

Telemetry Nursing Assistant - Inpatient \$19.66 - \$22.25

## **TSALI CARE CENTER**

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

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

Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Cook Aide - \$15.00 - \$16.77

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

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

Life Enrichment Assistant – Part Time Intermittent - \$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.



## Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Application and job description can be picked up from the receptionist at the Boys Club information window between the Monday through Friday.

civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

Payroll direct deposit is does apply in the filling of this position.

appropriate certificate.

- (3) Teachers SAFETY SENSITIVE (1) Behavioral Specialist SAFETY SENSITIVE

- (2) Skilled Carpenters(Safety Sensitive) (1) Carpenter Helper(Safety Sensitive)

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## Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians **HUMAN RESOURCES**

NO Box 553 Chemker NC 28719 828 350 6388

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

### Closing Sunday, November 05, 2023

- Firefighter Fire Department Operations (L11 \$19.13 \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- Education Tutor/Grades 3-5 Graham County Indian Education Snowbird & Cherokee County (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)
- Dadiwonisi Language Specialist Snowbird Language and Culture Snowbird & Cherokee County (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
- Probation Officer Corrections EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$39,806 \$49,758) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

## Open Until Filled

- Detention Officer (Multiple) Detention Services Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 -\$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- Patrol Officer (Multiple) Cherokee Indian Police Department EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 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)
- FT Paramedic Emergency Medical Services Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 -\$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
- 6. Teacher (Multiple) Qualla Boundary Early Head Start Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
- 7. Teacher (Multiple) Qualla Boundary Head Start Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
- 8. Social Worker (Multiple) Family Safety Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
- 9. Assistant Financial Analyst Budget & Finance Treasury (L13 \$22.86 \$28.58
- 10. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator Waste Water Treatment Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 11. Supervisor Biological/Waste Water Operator Waste Water Treatment -Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 12 Family Safety Grants Coordinator Family Safety Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
- Certified Nursing Assistant Tribal In Home Care Services Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
- Legislative Legal Counsel Tribal Council Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 \$130,389)
- 15. Driver (Multiple) Transit Operations (L8 \$15.90 \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 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
- Senior Utilities Engineer Water and Sewer Operations (L19 \$98,083 -
- Early Childhood Language Specialist Kituwah Academy Education (L11) \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
- 19. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant (Part-Time) Kituwah Academy Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
- 20. Manager CDOT Operations (L16 \$64,581 \$80,727) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
- 21. Youth Development Professional Cherokee Youth Center Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)
- 22 Collections Processor Budget and Finance Treasury (L8 \$15.90 \$19.88 per hour)
- 23. Remember the Removal Bike Ride Group Fitness Coordinator Cherokee Choices - Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)



## **Now Hiring Seasonal & Part-Time Positions**

The Museum of the Cherokee People is currently accepting applications for multiple roles. The **Atsila Anotasgi Cultural Specialist (Winter Seasonal, Part-Time)** 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 seasonal work welcome. Compensation begins at \$12/hour.

## All positions open until filled.

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



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## THE GOOD STUFF



## Tribal member earns black belt

Jerico French, center, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, received his black belt in Gracie Brazilian Jiu Jitsu from Mestre Royler Gracie, right, and Armando Basulto, left, on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 28. French began training with Basulto and his wife, Christine, at Gracie North Carolina in Waynesville, N.C. 14 years ago at the age of 14. (DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather photo)

The One Feather wants to hear your good news and/or accomplishments. Send us your "good stuff" such as:

\* birth, engagement, and wedding announcements

\* awards or other accomplishments (both civilian and military)

\* and other areas of life such as finishing restoring an old car, building a new deck, etc.

Send your photos and info to us at:

Cherokeeonefeather1966@gmail.com



## Cherokee Boys Club Weekly Highlighted School Bus Driver

## Bus #7 Clyde Dull

I started my job 22 years ago. When I am driving it's like you're watching a Horror Movie. I drive in a tourist town and share the road with visitors. It's like playing Tag. I have 17 stops during the day, I travel around 25 miles per day, and I have 30 kids on my bus and sometimes more.

I leave for my morning run around 6:30 a.m. and finish my morning run around 7:25 a.m. I leave for my afternoon run around 2:35 p.m. and finish the afternoon run around 4:15 p.m. Plus, I inspect my bus before my morning run, and I inspect my bus before my afternoon run. I clean my bus after my run and ensure no students are left on the bus.

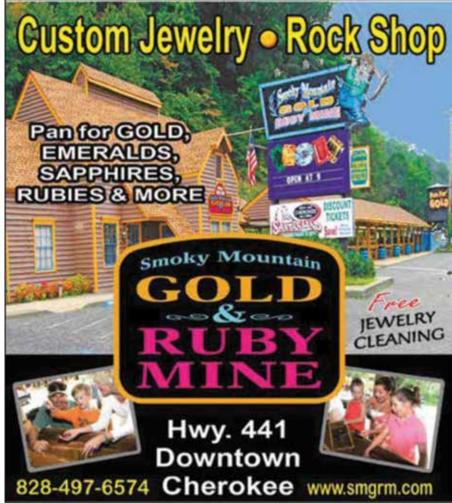
Q: What does it mean to you to be a Cherokee Boys Club School Bus-Driver?

A: I love my paycheck. I love

A: I love my paycheck. I love driving the bus when I have a bus monitor, but I am looking forward to retiring in the future to ride my motorcycle and hunt.

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Four Seasons is honored to provide Serious Illness and Hospice Care within the Qualla Boundary and we are awed by the perseverance of this resilient indigenous community.

We are proud to collaborate with the **Cherokee Indian Hospital** and are committed to health equity by approaching every interaction with cultural humility and a focus on learning.



The Care You Trust

If you or a loved one needs Serious Illness or Hospice Care Call 866.466.9734 or Request Care Online at FourSeasonsCare.org