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Discussing care for elders

Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) holds Tsali Care Work Session

By BROOKLYN BROWN
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C.—Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) held a work session on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 8 to discuss recent staffing issues and community concerns regarding Tsali Care Center senior living facility. Tsali Care Center is an entity of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA), under the management of Lutheran Services Carolinas, a faith-based non-profit health and human services organization.

On July 19, Ugvwiyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks posted on Facebook,



Construction progress at the new Tsali Care Center is shown on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 19, 2023 – the day of the topping out ceremony for the new facility. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

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Quote of the Week

“...for 16 days out of the last 60 days, our staffing ratios were below the state and national average. That’s not acceptable.”

- Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority chief executive officer, speaking about the Tsali Care Center during a Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) work session on the facility on Thursday, Aug. 8

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“We are very much aware there are concerns regarding the staffing ratios and the quality of care levels our elders are receiving at the Tsali Care Center. These concerns are taken very seriously. I want to assure you that we have been in contact with hospital leadership and are in the process of scheduling a working session during the first two weeks of August for further community input. Your concerns are our priority, and we are committed to ensuring our elders receive the best possible care and attention, meeting the standards expected by our Tribal members.”

The Aug. 8 work session included comments from Casey Cooper, chief executive officer of CIHA, who stated, “In the last 60 days, for 16 days out of the last 60 days, our staffing ratios were below the state and national average. That’s not acceptable,” Cooper said.

“Thirteen of those days were Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Clearly, the challenges are staffing on weekends and evenings, and callouts on weekends and evenings. The way it’s wreaking havoc on our system is the dedicated nursing leadership down there are working night shifts, they’re working weekends. One of the nurses who I talked to yesterday had worked 21 hours of the last 48. They’re exhausted.”

Cooper listed several strategies for addressing the staffing issues. “We have completely revamped our hiring and onboarding for Tsali Care alone so that they have expedited hiring. We are advertising throughout this entire region and we’re also advertising in east Tennessee and north Georgia.

We’ve built partnerships with all of the community colleges in western North Carolina, and we precepted more than 30 nursing students last year,” he said.

“We’ve increased salaries. We think that we’re paying higher on an hourly rate than any of our competitors in the region. We know that our benefits are better, and we’re paying sign-on bonuses. We’re offering \$10,000 sign-on bonuses for nurses, and \$15,000 sign-on bonuses for CNAs. And that’s good, except that our competitors like Swain County Hospital, they’re offering \$30,000 for a sign-on bonus, and Harris Regional and Haywood Regional are offering \$20,000 for night shift, and \$15,000 for day shift.”

Tsali Care Center also held a job fair last week where they hired 10 new employees, two of whom have already exited the system. Tsali Care will hold another job fair in September.

Cooper also noted that CIHA built an internal Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) training program, which will produce its first eight graduates soon. “These are local people from the community. We stood up our own program and we’re training them ourselves,” Cooper said.

Tsali Care Center also made the recent decision to bring back agency staff, which Cooper characterized as an unwanted but necessary decision to address staffing shortages. Tsali Care had released agency staff earlier in the year under the management consultation of Lutheran Services. Cooper said agency staff contracts had been cut due to “low quality training and commitment, and, arguably, a lack of commitment to the local community.” Cooper also noted that agency staff require an expen-

sive wage and Tsali Care has little control over their schedules. Tsali Care also recently implemented a new policy that requires two-deep staffing in the memory care unit.

Ugviyuhi Hicks asked about improvements for the process of Tsali Care employees expressing concerns to administration. “There’s continual feedback and concern on being overworked, getting tired, and meeting the standard of care that’s expected in this community,” he said. “How do these employees get an ear, because they feel like they don’t have an ear. How do they flow up through a process of some sort so that people are hearing their concern, because, currently, they don’t feel like the administrator hears their concerns.”

Cooper responded, “There’s things that we’ve tried, but obviously they’re not satisfactory to the staff, so we’ll continue to work on it. I had a town hall meeting with them yesterday. I was there for over two hours. We have a formal grievance procedure, and I’ll be continuing to make myself more available to the staff.”

Cooper thinks the concerns of staff stem from administrative decisions made at the beginning of the year.

“I take full responsibility for this,” Cooper said. “I think this is a function of my perception that in January, we were in acute crisis. We were on track to lose \$6 million. We had a \$40,000 fine from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), and in crisis, we don’t have time to negotiate and get people on board. We had to take action and we had to take it immediately,” he said.

“I had to send the message that Marcheta Campbell [Tsali

Care Center Facility Administrator] has my full support in order to get us out of that, and I think the adverse effect of that, the unintended consequence, is that might’ve made people feel like they were shut down and they didn’t have a voice.”

Kolanvyi (Big Cove) Rep. Perry Shell discussed the effects of staffing shortages on the patients at Tsali Care, “There are major challenges here. There are ramifications for the shortages. There is human discomfort and pain involved, sometimes.”

Rep. Shell also addressed the perception of Tsali Care employees let go due to voicing complaints, “I’ve heard, ‘Well you know, no one’s gonna get in trouble if they make a complaint,’ but actions speak louder than words. It’s cause and effect. If they know that this person who’s been there for years spoke up on something and now they’re gone, that’s cause and effect,” he said.

Cooper insisted that no employees had been fired for filing a complaint.

Chairman Mike Parker requested a five-minute break, which resulted in the session going off air for the remainder of the allotted two hours.

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Stop hitting the snooze button: Many people actually build time for snoozing into their morning routine, believing it's a gentler way to wake up, but this actually causes sleep to be more disrupted, leaving the person feeling more sleepy, says Cindy T. Graham, a licensed psychologist. "Instead, sleep experts recommend being honest with yourself and setting the alarm for the time you actually get up," she says. "Your body will then learn to prepare for waking at that time and you will feel less tired over the course of the day."



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Principal Chief's Report for June and July 2024

Submitted by
Principal Chief Michell Hicks

June 1 was kicked off with the Annual Kituwah Celebration, commemorating and celebrating the return of our Mother Town. It was an evening filled with joy, reflection, and unity as we honored our culture and history. The celebration was made special by the participation of so many community members, elders, leaders, and youth who all contributed to the event. We owe a debt of gratitude to everyone who worked tirelessly to ensure this celebration was memorable, honoring our past while looking forward to our future.

It was a great way to lead into the 2024 NCAI event that our tribe had the opportunity to host. We were honored to host this event, showcasing the important work being done by NCAI to advocate for tribal rights and sovereignty. One standout event, "The Empowering Indigenous Women in Leadership," featured an influential panel of successful, highly skilled EBCI women discussing the importance and impact of Indigenous women in leadership. The panel included former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan, Emra Arkansas, Marsha Hicks, Libby Ensley, Kathi Littlejohn, Chrissy Arch, Savannah Baylon, and Sonya Wachacha. We hope to continue this panel series, providing more opportunities for EBCI women to share their experiences and mentor future generations.

On June 11, Cherokee Central Schools held their "Night of Cherokee" for students who attended Cultural Summer School. It was truly amazing to see the incredible talents of our students and the boundless potential and creativity within our community.

On June 16, the first lady and I attended the 13th Annual Cherokee Indian Hospital Gala to support a cause that is close to our hearts: youth mental health services. It was a wonderful evening providing an opportunity to connect with many friends from the community and delegates from Western North Carolina and across the state.

Earlier that week, Tribal Council Chairman Mike Parker and I had the honor to meet with Dena J. King, the United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. Our discussion was incredibly insightful as we addressed issues such as the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons (MMIP), public safety, and the well-being of our youth.

I also attended the Elder Abuse Awareness Walk, which served as a powerful reminder of our duty to protect and uplift our elders. It reinforced the importance of standing against elder abuse and neglect, advocating for their rights, and ensuring they live with respect and dignity.

June 19-20 I, along with staff and Tribal Council, attending Tri-Council in Tahlequah, Okla.. The General Session was a significant success, with the unanimous passage of a resolution to preserve Moccasin Bend. Protecting Moccasin Bend is essential to preserving our history and legacy. The following day, June 21, we proudly welcomed the 2024 RTR Riders, who completed their inspiring three-week journey cycling the

Northern route of the Trail of Tears, commemorating a significant chapter in our shared history.

On June 26, the Vice Chief and I visited the Snowbird Community Health Fair. It was a great reminder of the excellent health services our tribe offers, and the hard work being done in the Snowbird community.

I was invited to speak at the graduation ceremony at the Oconaluftee Job Corps. The OJCC presents tremendous opportunities that provide the tools and knowledge needed to excel in their chosen careers, something that may be an alternative to traditional career paths.

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino holed their Topping Off ceremony in Murphy on June 28 to celebrate the placement of the highest beam in the new hotel tower. The First Lady and I were also able to take a tour and witness the breathtaking views that this tower will offer. The vision for our tribe's future looks bright when we have strong collaboration and cohesion between Tribal leadership and our partners.

On July 1, Tribal leadership addressed community concerns surrounding our partnership with the Atlanta Braves. We listened to the feedback and recognized that we can use EBCI Night as an opportunity to promote awareness and understanding of our culture and values. As we continue to move forward, it's important to remember that if we don't seize opportunities like these, we risk others defining what it means to be Cherokee.

On July 2, we hosted the Fourth of July Tribal Employee Picnic at the Oconaluftee Island Park to celebrate our Tribal Employees. The day was filled with live music from the Rock Holler

Band, cornhole games, fishing, tug-o-war, a watermelon eating contest, and much more. This event was the result of months of hard work and planning, marking a great start to the 4th of July holiday.

The Annual July 4th Powwow and Fireworks was a huge success. Our Commerce Division released information that shared that from July 5-7, our community welcomed over 7,500 visitors for the annual Cherokee 4th of July Powwow, accompanied by a breathtaking 20-minute fireworks show that lit up the night sky like never before. Thank you to everyone who helped make this a memorable night for all who attended.

On July 12, the first lady and I attended the EBCI Recovery Rally. The theme was, 'Recovery is Good Medicine,' hit home for so many of us. It's incredible to see our community come together to support and celebrate those on their recovery journey.

I'm proud of our community for the way we've embraced and uplifted those in recovery. It's our collective effort that's building a stronger, more supportive environment for everyone. Recovery truly is good medicine, and I'm excited to see us continue this important work, knowing that our community's dedication is what makes it possible.

I met with Senators, House members, and Tribal leaders in Washington, D.C., to discuss protecting Indigenous rights. We expressed frustration over Senator Tillis blocking legislation for Indian Country, particularly the U.S. Truth and Healing Commission Bill, which seeks to address the devastating legacy of Indian boarding schools. This bill is important for documenting and acknowledging the history of forced

assimilation and abuse Native American children endured, promoting healing and reconciliation. We also raised concerns about state-recognized groups receiving federal funding, undermining the sovereignty and integrity of federally recognized tribes.

The new Tsali Care Center is nearing full completion, as the first lady and I, along with members of the Executive staff, were able to take a tour of the new facility. We are excited to see this state-of-the-art facility come to fruition, built with intent and utilizing the best practices in long-term care. As a tribe, we take great pride in ensuring our elders receive the highest quality of care, and this center represents our deep commitment to their well-being.

On July 20, we participated

in collaboration with the Atlanta Braves for EBCI night at Truist Park. During the game, a powerful video was shown that provided an in-depth look into the heart of our tribe. The video highlighted the truth that we know who we are and reaffirmed that, despite the efforts to erase us, we are still here. Thank you again to the Atlanta Braves for hosting this event and the Atlanta Braves Cultural Committee for your continued work.

I attended the monthly Community Club Council meeting with the Vice Chief and EBCI Secretaries. We value these meetings as they provide an opportunity to address concerns and answer questions from the CCC. This month's discussion centered on job shortages, the condition of the old high school, and the state of our tribe's

finances.

We also met with Kituwah, LLC, for an in-depth visioning and strategic planning session. During this meeting, we explored potential collaborations and discussed a shared vision for the future. Our conversations focused on aligning our goals and strategies to strengthen our community's economic development and cultural preservation.

This discussion aligns with our continued strategy sessions for the Old High School, Ceremonial Grounds, and Elementary sites. Listening to the needs and wants of our community is important as we plan and implement these projects, ensuring they reflect the needs and priorities of our members.

I attended the Cherokee Language Master-Apprentice Program

(CLMAP) graduation ceremony and felt incredibly proud of the graduates. They took on the challenging and important journey of learning our language, playing a huge role in its preservation and revitalization.

Summer has proven to be an exceptionally busy time of year for our Tribe, with June and July filled with significant activities and events. Our community has been active in cultural and educational initiatives, creating connections within and beyond our Tribe. As we navigate these busy months, I look forward to the continued progress we are making in strengthening our sovereignty, preserving our culture, and enhancing the well-being of our members.

MISSING

GABRIEL THOR CROW



Date of Birth: 1/21/97
Age: 27
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Race: Native American - Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
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Gabe is still missing

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Cannabis sales for all adults (21+up) to start on Qualla Boundary next month

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – All adults 21-years-old and up will soon be able to purchase cannabis products on the Qualla Boundary. The Great Smoky Cannabis Co., operated by Qualla Enterprises, LLC, an entity of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), will start full adult-use sales on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2024. The day marks a full year since EBCI voters approved a referendum allowing adult-use sales on tribal lands.

The dispensary started adult-use sales to EBCI tribal members

and members of other federally recognized tribes on July 4, 2024. It first opened on April 20, 2024 for sales of medical cannabis. EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver purchased the first legal medical cannabis in the State of North Carolina, and Carolyn West, an EBCI tribal member and Qualla Enterprises, LLC board chairperson, purchased the first legal adult-use cannabis in the state.

According to the website for Great Smoky Cannabis Co., the dispensary is open Sunday and Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is closed Monday and Tuesday.

At the event opening adult-use sales to tribal members on July 4, Forrest Parker, Qualla Enterprises, LLC general manager, told the One Feather, “I don’t think any of us thought that cannabis would be something that united people the way that it has because often we see the turmoil side of things or the big, complicated matters that are really important and challenging. It takes a lot of work to get them right. I’m really, really proud. It’s so humbling to be here.”

Qualla Enterprises, LLC also operates a cannabis farm in Tsiqwahi (Birdtown) which supplies the dispensary.

While the discussions surrounding cannabis have been going on for years, most of the decisions have been made within the past year.

EBCI voters approved a referendum during the 2023 General Election on Sept. 7 which asked, “Do you support legalizing the possession of and use of cannabis for persons who are at least twenty-one (21) years old and require the EBCI Tribal Council to develop legislation to regulate the market?” The referendum passed 2,464 (yes) to 1,057 (no).

Dinilawigi (Tribal Council)

passed Ord. No. 63 (2024) during its regular session on June 6, 2024 legalizing adult-use cannabis on EBCI lands. Nine Dinilawigi representatives voted to pass, Aniwodihi (Painttown) Rep. Dike Sneed and Vice Chairman David Wolfe voted not to pass, and Tutiya (Snowbird) – Tsalagi Gadugi (Cherokee Co.) Rep. Adam Wachacha was absent.

Two floor amendments were added to Ord. No. 63 that day and passed along with the ordinance. One floor amendment dealt with home grow of cannabis plants and the other banned individually-owned hemp/cannabis stores on the tribal trust lands of the EBCI.

Following a protest by Robert Mark “Bertie” Saunooke, an EBCI tribal member and owner of two hemp/CBD stores in Cherokee, Dinilawigi reversed its previous decision during a hearing on the protest on June 27, 2024 and both floor amendments were removed from the ordinance.

Ord. No. 63 (2024), authorizing adult-use cannabis on the lands of the EBCI was approved as amended on June 27, 2024 and signed into law by Ugwiyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks the same day.



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- ☒ The home buyer must own the property for financing purposes.
- ☒ All road and utility right of ways or utility easements must be in place before any site work begins.

PRE-APPROVAL

PRE-QUALIFICATION

- ☒ Applicant will meet with Homebuyer Services Coordinator where they are required to have Site Inspection forms completed.
- ☒ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will assist applicant with packaging loan applications to lender.
- ☒ Lender will issue a prequalification letter indicating maximum loan amount.
- ☒ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will send Infrastructure a copy of the prequalification letter.

INFRASTRUCTURE

- ☒ Once pre-approved/qualified, the infrastructure application must be completed.
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HOME BUYING SEARCH & QUOTE

- ☒ Prequalified borrower will begin their house search, keeping in mind the size of the site that was approved.
- ☒ Borrower will request a sales quote, floor plans and foundation plan for their home.
- ☒ After receiving quote and house plans, Borrower will submit all documents and drawings to Homebuyer Services Coordinator.
- ☒ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will submit estimate, plans and drawings to Infrastructure.
- ☒ Simultaneously, HBS Coordinator will submit same plans to the lending institution, as well as financial documents to keep loan active. Financial documents are updated with lender every 30 days.

DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE (DPA) & LOAN PROCESS

- ☒ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will process documents to request Down Payment Assistance for 20% of sales contract amount, up to \$50,000.00, and will request \$2,500.00 in Rate Buy Down (RBD) gift funds simultaneously.
- ☒ Coordinator will submit to Loan Compliance Committee for review. Committee will recommend for approval or denial.
- ☒ Approved applications are submitted to Secretary of Housing for approval and signature.
- ☒ Approved applications are then submitted to the Principal Chief for approval and signature.
- ☒ The approved and signed applications are returned to Homebuyer Services Coordinator.
- ☒ Coordinator will continue to send financial docs on a continual basis to lender until loan close is scheduled.

CIDH & REALTY – On Trust Lands

- ☒ After receiving signed loan approvals, the Homebuyer Services Coordinator will send DPA firm commitment to Tribal Realty to initiate Ownership Statement (OS), Lease and Assignment.
- ☒ Coordinator will also send a letter to lender to notify approval of DPA and RBD.
- ☒ Once OS, lease and assignment are received, these documents will be forwarded to the lending institution.
- ☒ Lending Institution will contact client to "lock in" their interest rate, taking into consideration the gift funds to purchase discount points.

DPA funds – Off Trust Lands

- ☒ After loan approvals are received, Coordinator will send letter notifying lender the borrower has been approved for DPA and RBD funds and request closing attorney information.
- ☒ Coordinator will complete the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust to be signed at closing and recorded at Register of Deeds in the county of purchase.
- ☒ Closing attorney will send copy of recorded documents back to Coordinator.
- ☒ Coordinator will submit recorded documents to Realty to be recorded for off-boundary loans.

LOAN CLOSE

- ☒ Prior to loan close, Coordinator will request AP checks for issuance of DPA and RBD to be disbursed to the lender at closing.
- ☒ Coordinator will notify Site Prep that loan has closed.
- ☒ Home construction may start after loan close.
- ☒ Client will begin working with Lender's Construction Loan Specialist for completion of construction.

–SITE PREP SCHEDULING

- ☒ Signed purchase agreement, house floor plans and firm commitment must on file with homebuyer services and Infrastructure.
- ☒ If 1 acre or more will be disturbed during site prep construction, a SWPP (Storm Water Protection Plan) must be completed by our contractor before any work can begin.

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- Inclement weather preventing site work.
- Availability of contractors to perform site work.
- Sufficient staffing in relevant positions.
- Parcel does not have necessary Rights-of-Way.
- Insufficient acreage requiring transfer.
- Bat moratorium.

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CIPD Arrest Report for July 29 to Aug. 4, 2024

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, Joel Daniel – age 43
Arrested: July 29
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 6)
Charges: Probation Violation

Johnson, Brandi Nichol – age 37

Arrested: July 29
Released: July 30
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Harassment (two counts), Communicating Threats (two counts)

Taylor, Alan Curtis – age 43
Arrested: July 29
Released: Aug. 1
Charges: Elder Abuse

Bolden, Jean Elizabeth – age 38
Arrested: July 30
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 6)
Charges: Resisting Lawful Arrest, Pre-Trial Release Violation

Conseen, Venyall Lashaun – age 44
Arrested: July 31
Released: Aug. 1
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Gloyne, James Brent – age 39
Arrested: July 31
Released: Aug. 1
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Johnson, Brandi Nichol – age 37
Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Aug. 2
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Taylor, Taylor Norman – age 24
Arrested: Aug. 1
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order, Probation Violation

Ramirez, Karina Bridget – age 41
Arrested: Aug. 2
Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 6)
Charges: Pre-Trial Release Violation

Bigham, Tanner Clark – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 4
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Bird, Kirsh Douglas – age 29
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 3
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

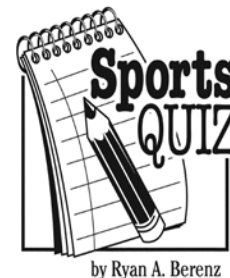
Fabian, Pamela – age 60
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 3
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Osborn, Marcus Shane – age 47
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 3
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Resisting Public Officer

Taylor, Sydney Neriah – age 28
Arrested: Aug. 3
Released: Aug. 3

Charges: Criminal Mischief to Property

McCoy, Timothy Jason – age 52
Arrested: Aug. 4
Released: Aug. 5
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Reckless Driving, DWLR Impaired



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. Who slid into home plate to score the winning run in the Atlanta Braves' 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7 of the 1992 National League Championship Series?

2. Who was ESPN's "Monday Night Football" play-by-play announcer from 2018-19?

3. In 1950, Patty Berg, Opal Hill, Shirley Spork and Louise Suggs were among the 13 founders of what professional sports organization?

4. Known as "Queen of the Nurburgring," what German motorsports icon and TV personality died of cancer in 2021 at the age of 51?

5. In 1989, the UCLA Bruins' Pooh Richardson was the first draft pick in the history of what NBA franchise?

6. Pitcher Dennis Martinez, who threw a perfect game as a member of the Montreal Expos in 1991, hailed from what country?

7. What sportswriter from The Boston Globe got into a physical altercation with New England Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayborn in the locker room following a game in 1979?

Answers

1. Sid Bream.
2. Joe Tessitore.
3. The Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).
4. Sabine Schmitz.
5. The Minnesota Timberwolves.
6. Nicaragua.
7. Will McDonough.

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Cherokee Tribal Court Disposition Summary for July 1-31, 2024

Submitted by Cherokee Tribal Court

Note: The following cases were disposed of in Cherokee Tribal Court during the time period of July 1-31, 2024. The date of each offense is in parenthesis.

Arch, Kierstyn J.

· Probation Revocation (12-1-23).

Dismissed Upon Compliance, Proof, Successful Completion of Deferred Sentence

· Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers (12-1-23). Dismissed Upon Compliance, Proof, Successful Completion of Deferred Sentence

· Domestic Violence and Dating Violence (12-1-23). Dismissed Upon Compliance, Proof, Successful Completion of Deferred Sentence

Armachain, Isaiah R.

· Failure to Reduce Speed (5-26-24). Dismissed Upon Compliance, Proof, Successful Completion of Deferred Sentence

· Hit/Run Leave Scene Property Damage (5-26-24). Dismissed Upon Compliance, Proof, Successful Completion of Deferred Sentence

Armachain, Brian W.

· Driving While Impaired (8-27-22). Guilty Per Plea

Barbiera, Stephanie L.

· Public Intoxication (7-6-24). Dismissed, Lack of Jurisdiction

Blanton, Damian

· DWLR Not Impaired (No offense date listed). Dismissed Upon Compliance, Proof, Successful Completion of Deferred Sentence

Bradley, John E.

· Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedules I-V (6-13-23).

Dismissed, Defendant Adequately Sentenced in Federal Court

· Drug Trafficking (6-13-23).

Dismissed, Defendant Adequately Sentenced in Federal Court

Bradley, Cassandra R.

· Expired Registration Card/Tag (No offense date listed). No disposition given in report

Brady, Thad E.

· DWLR Not Impaired (No offense date listed). No disposition given in report

Brady, Katherine L.

· Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified (3-6-23). No disposition given in report

· Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified (12-28-23). No disposition given in report

· Operation of motor vehicle without financial responsibility, a misdemeanor (3-6-23). No disposition given in report

· Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified. (2-16-23). No disposition given in report

Brown, Monica L.

· Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified (9-15-21). Dismissed

Butts, Destiny A.

· Driving while impaired (7-21-24). Dismissed, lack of jurisdiction.

Calhoun, Travis L.

· Manufacture, sell or deliver, or possession with intent to manufacture sell or deliver a controlled

substance (Schedules I-V) (1-26-23). Guilty.

· Probation revocation (6-23-23). Admitted.

· Probation revocation (6-23-23). Admitted

Casey, Clayton J.

· Simple assault; assault and battery; simply affray (6-23-24). Dismissed, lack of jurisdiction.

Catolster, Dominick A.

· Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (9-7-23). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

· Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (9-7-23). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

· Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (9-7-23). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

Childers, Kristen O.

· Domestic violence and dating violence (5-13-24). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify

· Failure to obey a lawful order of the court (5-13-24). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

Climbingbear, Travis W.

· Contributing to the delinquency, undiscipline, neglect, or abuse of minors (11-1-23). Dismissed due to insufficiency of the charging document(s).

· Assault on a female (11-1-23). Dismissed due to insufficiency of

the charging document(s).

· Offensive touching (11-1-23). Dismissed due to insufficiency of the charging document(s).

Crowe, Dianah N.

· Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified (12-17-23). No disposition given in report.

Crowe, Kassandra R.

· Domestic violence and dating violence (10-21-22). Dismissed upon further investigation.

· Aggravated weapons offense (10-31-22). Guilty.

Davalos, Santiago C.

· Public intoxication (7-6-24). Dismissed due to lack of jurisdiction.

Driver, Tom E.

· Infractions and criminal offenses for violation of inspection requirements (No date of offense listed). No disposition given in report.

Feagin, Anthony B.

· Driving while impaired (7-28-24). Dismissed due to lack of jurisdiction.

Figuroa, Francisco K.

· Assault on a female (7-31-23). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify

· Failure to obey a lawful order of the court (6-28-23). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

· Simple assault; assault and battery; simple affray (7-31-23). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

· Failure to obey a lawful order of the court (11-13-23). Dismissed upon compliance/proof/successful

completion of deferred sentence.
· Public intoxication (11-13-23).
Dismissed upon compliance/
proof/successful completion of
deferred sentence.

French, Joshua D.
· Reckless driving (3-30-24).
Guilty

French, John R.
· Expired registration card/tag (No
date of offense given). No disposi-
tion given in report.

Golden, Dustin A.
· Domestic violence and dating
violence (8-19-23). Dismissed.

Hafford, Gregory A.
· Aggravated weapons offense (7-
14-24). Dismissed due to lack of
jurisdiction.
· Spring-loaded knives (7-14-24).
Dismissed due to lack of jurisdic-
tion.
· Intoxicated and disruptive in
public (7-14-24). Dismissed due to
lack of jurisdiction.

Harris, Robert L.
· Aggravated sexual abuse (8-1-18).
Dismissed per plea.
· Contributing to the delinquency,
undiscipline, neglect, or abuse of
minors (8-1-18). Guilty.
· Contributing to the delinquency,
undiscipline, neglect, or abuse of
minors (8-1-18). Dismissed per
plea.
· Assault on a child (8-1-18). Dis-
missed per plea.
· Assault on a child (8-1-18).
Guilty.

Hicks, Miracle Y.
· Expired registration card/tag (No
date of offense given). No disposi-
tion given in report

Hornbuckle, Crystal L.
· Probation revocation (4-29-22).

Admitted.
· Probation revocation (4-27-22).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (4-29-22).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (4-27-22).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (8-3-22).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (8-3-22).
Stricken.

Hornbuckle, William R.
· Probation revocation (6-24-24).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (10-27-23).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (6-24-24).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (6-24-24).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (6-24-24).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (10-27-23).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (10-27-23).
Admitted.
· Probation revocation (10-27-23).
Admitted.
· Possession of a controlled sub-
stance (Schedules I-V) (11-21-23).
Guilty.
· Domestic violence and dating
violence (6-23-24). Dismissed at
request of complainant and/or
complainant's failure/refusal to
appear and/or testify.

Jackson, Jack E.
· Issuance and renewal of drivers
licenses (a) License required (1-21-
21). Dismissed.
· Operation of a motor vehicle
without financial responsibility
a misdemeanor (1-21-21). Dis-
missed.

Jackson, Rain E.
· Manufacture, sell or deliver, or
possession with intent to manu-
facture sell or deliver a controlled
substance (Schedules I-V) (1-26-

22). Dismissed.
· Death by distribution of certain
controlled substances (1-26-22).
Dismissed.

Johnson, Imadeanne A.
· Obstructing governmental func-
tions (11-21-23). Guilty.
· Possession of a controlled sub-
stance (Schedules I-V) (11-21-23).
Dismissed per prior plea.

Jones, Carly C.
· Expired registration card/tag (No
date of offense given). No disposi-
tion given in court.
· Operate vehicle with no insur-
ance (No date of offense given). No
disposition given in report

Jumper, Taelon K.
· No operators license (No date
of offense given). No disposition
given in report
· No operators license (No date
of offense given). No disposition
given in report

Lambert, Samuel S.
· Unlawful to drive while license
revoked, after notification, or
while disqualified (1-4-24). No
disposition given in report

Larch, Ethan A.
· Public intoxication (7-1-24). Dis-
missed in the interest of justice.

Leyva-Palomo, Juan C.
· Resisting, delaying, or obstruct-
ing officers (4-28-24). Dismissed,
codefendant accepted responsibil-
ity.

Levy-Palomo, Jesus R.
· Resisting, delaying, or obstruct-
ing officers (2-17-24). Guilty.
· Resisting, delaying, or obstruct-
ing officers (4-28-24). Guilty.
· Assault on law enforcement, pro-
bation, or parole officer (4-28-24).
Dismissed per plea.

· Failure to obey a lawful order of
the court (2-17-24). Dismissed per
plea.

Lillard, Tynighia A.
· Driving by person less than 21
years old after consuming alcohol
or drugs (9-18-23). Dismissed per
prior plea.

Littlejohn, Nathaniel D.
· Reckless endangerment (4-14-
24). Guilty.
· Hit/run leave scene property
damage (4-14-24). Dismissed per
plea.

Long, Michelle L.
· Unsafe movement (No date of of-
fense given). No disposition given
in court.
· Failure to reduce speed (No date
of offense given). No disposition
given in court.

Lossiah, Paul A.
· Driving while impaired (5-7-23).
Guilty per plea.

Lossiah, Pascha L.
· Operation of a motor vehicle
without financial responsibility
a misdemeanor (4-22-15). Dis-
missed.
· Violation of registration provi-
sions (4-22-15). Dismissed.

Lossiah, Channing V.
· Failure to obey a lawful order of
the court (2-21-23). Guilty.
· Probation revocation (11-9-22).
Admitted.
· Child abuse in the second degree
(1-25-23). Dismissed per plea.
· Failure to obey a lawful order of
the court (2-21-23). Dismissed per
plea.
· Domestic violence and dating
violence (11-8-22). Guilty.
· Failure to obey a lawful order of

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the court (2-21-23). Dismissed per plea.

- Domestic violence and dating violence (1-25-23). Dismissed per plea.
- Assault inflicting serious bodily injury (8-17-19). Guilty.
- Driving while impaired (1-25-23). Guilty.

Maney, Doncey E.

- Domestic violence and dating violence (1-9-22). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

Martinez, Raul P.

- DWLR not impaired rev. (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report
- Operate vehicle no insurance (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report

Medina, Martin

- Aiding/abetting/acting in concert/accessory before the fact (9-23-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Grand Larceny (6-14-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Receiving or possessing stolen property (6-14-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Accessory after the fact (9-23-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Providing or possessing contraband (9-23-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Possession of firearms, etc. by felon prohibited (6-14-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.

- Assault on law enforcement, probation, or parole officer (6-14-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (6-14-22). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.
- Sex offender crimes (11-1-21). Dismissed, defendant adequately sentenced in Federal Court.

Norris, Jennifer R.

- Possession of a controlled substance (6-21-24). Dismissed due to lack of jurisdiction.
- Domestic violence and dating violence (6-21-24). Dismissed at request of complainant and/or complainant's failure/refusal to appear and/or testify.

Pheasant, Thomas E.

- DWLR not impaired rev (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report
- Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified (1-9-24). No disposition given in report
- No operators license/drivers license (12-11-23). No disposition given in report
- Unlawful to drive while license revoked/after notification, or while disqualified (1-7-24). No disposition given in report
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (3-6-24). Dismissed per plea.
- Drug paraphernalia (using possessing) (3-6-24). Dismissed per plea.
- Violation of registration provision (12-11-23). Dismissed per plea.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (12-11-23). Guilty.
- Manufacture, sell or deliver, or possession with intent to manufacture sell or deliver a controlled

- substance (Schedules I-V) (12-11-23). Dismissed per plea.
- Driving while impaired (12-11-23). Dismissed with leave.
- Drug trafficking (12-11-23). Dismissed per plea.
- Aggravated weapons offense (12-11-23). Dismissed per plea.

Price, Dustin L.

- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (4-25-24). Guilty.

Ramirez, Hugo G.

- DWLR not impaired rev (No date of offense given). Dismissed with leave.
- Probation revocation (3-4-24). Dismissed in the interest of justice.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (3-4-24). Dismissed, no labs and/or discovery provided.

Rattler, Rajun R.

- Failure to obey a lawful order of the court (8-21-23). Guilty per plea.

Rayfield, Adam

- Injuring public property (10-5-23). Guilty.
- Probation revocation (10-6-23). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (10-6-23). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (10-5-23). Admitted.
- Violations of exclusion resolutions and orders (10-5-23). Dismissed per prior plea.
- Violations of exclusion resolutions and orders (9-25-23). Dismissed per prior plea.

Rivera, Domingo T.

- Harassment (6-23-23). Dismissed, successful mediation

Saine, Angelica C.

- Violation of registration provi-

sions (6-28-17). Dismissed.

- Operation of motor vehicle without financial responsibility a misdemeanor (12-13-17). Dismissed.

Sexton, Eeyannah

- Operate vehicle with no insurance (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report
- Expired registration card/tag (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report
- Unsafe passing yellow line (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report
- Improper equip - speedometer (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report

Smith, Christian N.

- Violations of exclusion resolutions and orders (10-22-23). Guilty.
- Second degree trespass (10-11-23). Guilty.
- Second degree trespass (6-2-23). Dismissed per plea.

Smoker, Kaleb S.

- Domestic violence and dating violence (6-25-24). Guilty.
- Assault on a female (6-25-24). Dismissed per plea.

Squirrel, Harland L.

- Unsafe movement (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report
- Failure to reduce speed (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report

Taylor, Carol D.

- Drug paraphernalia (using possessing) (12-5-23). Dismissed upon further investigation.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (12-5-23). Dismissed upon further investigation.

Taylor, Stephanie N.

- Domestic violence and dating violence (4-13-24). Dismissed, no labs and/or discovery provided.
- Unauthorized use of a vehicle (12-9-23). Dismissed, no labs and/or discovery provided.
- Simple assault; assault and battery; simple affray (4-13-24). Dismissed, no labs and/or discovery provided.

Taylor, Taylor N.

- Filing a false emergency report (9-23-23). Dismissed per plea.

Taylor, Braden T.

- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (11-5-23). Guilty.
- Injuring telephone wires, wires, or other communication equipment; interfering with emergency communication (11-5-23). Dismissed per plea.

Tenriero, Ian J.

- Domestic violence and dating violence (7-26-24). Dismissed due to lack of jurisdiction.

Toineeta, Alisha K.

- Domestic violence and dating violence (6-18-24). Dismissed with leave.
- Elder and vulnerable adult protection criminal code (4-12-24). Dismissed with leave.

Waldroup, Crystal L.

- DWLR not impaired rev (No date of offense given). No disposition given in report

Walkingstick, James R.

- Intoxicated and disruptive in public (4-13-24). Guilty.
- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (4-13-24). Dismissed per plea.
- Issuance and renewal of drivers licenses (a) license required (12-9-20). Dismissed per prior plea.

Washington, Tyler D.

- Expired registration card/tag (No date of offense given). Dismissed per prior plea.
- DWLR not impaired rev (No date of offense given). Dismissed per prior plea.
- Unlawful to drive while license revoked, after notification, or while disqualified (6-10-23). Dismissed per prior plea.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (7-14-23). Guilty.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (5-31-23). Guilty.
- Second degree trespass (12-13-23). Guilty.
- DWLR not impaired rev (No date of offense given). Dismissed per prior plea.
- DWLR not impaired rev (No date of offense given). Dismissed per prior plea.
- Issuance and renewal of drivers licenses (a) license required (9-24-20). Dismissed per prior plea.

Washington, Robert L. Jr.

- Child abuse in the second degree (11-12-23). Dismissed upon compliance/proof/successful completion of deferred sentence.
- Domestic violence and dating violence (11-12-23). Dismissed upon compliance/proof/successful completion of deferred sentence.
- Communicating threats (3-10-23). Dismissed upon compliance/proof/successful completion of deferred sentence.

Watty, Christopher M.

- Manufacture, sell or deliver, or possession with intent to manufacture sell or deliver a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (9-23-22). Guilty.
- Manufacture, sell or deliver, or possession with intent to manufacture sell or deliver a controlled

substance (Schedules I-V) (10-26-22). Guilty.

- Manufacture, sell or deliver, or possession with intent to manufacture sell or deliver a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (9-16-22). Guilty.
- Manufacture, sell or deliver, or possession with intent to manufacture sell or deliver a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (11-18-21). Guilty.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Simple possession of marijuana) (2-1-24). Dismissed per prior plea.

Welch, Anthony D.

- Probation revocation (4-24-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (6-10-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (6-10-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (6-10-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (4-24-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (4-24-24). Admitted.
- Second degree trespass (6-9-24). Guilty.

Welch, Devin L.

- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (2-10-24). Dismissed upon further investigation.

Welch, John W.

· Improper passing (No offense date given). No disposition given in report

Wolfe, Jasmyn T.

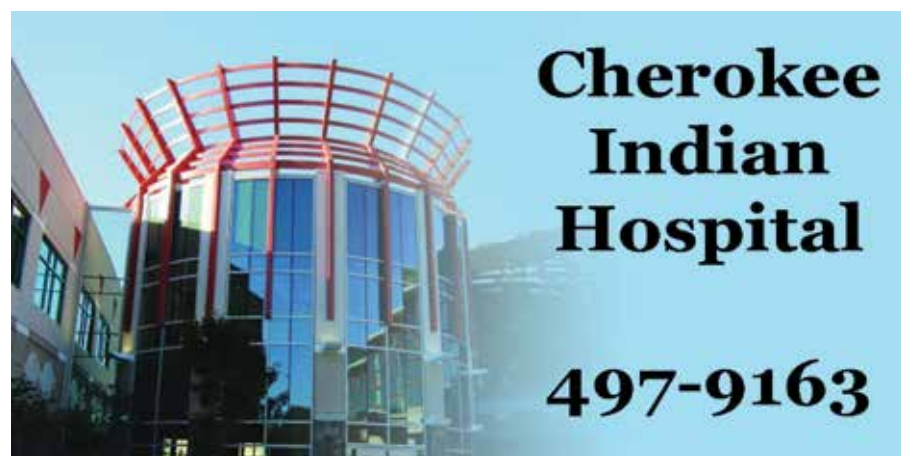
- Probation revocation (3-4-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (3-4-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (3-4-24). Admitted.
- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (3-3-24). Guilty.
- Tampering with evidence (3-3-24). Guilty.
- Reckless endangerment (3-3-24). Dismissed per plea.
- Possession of a controlled substance (Schedules I-V) (3-3-24). Dismissed per plea.

Wright, Joseph T.

- Resisting, delaying, or obstructing officers (4-30-23). Dismissed upon further investigation.

Young, Tansi E.

- Probation revocation (7-18-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (7-18-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (6-7-24). Dismissed per plea.
- Probation revocation (7-18-24). Admitted.
- Probation revocation (6-7-24). Dismissed per plea.
- Probation revocation (6-7-24). Dismissed per plea.





Lady Braves honored with state championship rings

Cherokee Central Schools held a dinner and celebration at the Charles George Memorial Arena on the evening of Monday, Aug. 5 to present the 2023-24 Lady Braves basketball team, coaches, and managers with their State Championship rings.

TOP PHOTO: The team is shown, left to right, back row - Whitney Rogers, Assistant Coach Caroline Thompson-Hyatt, Head Coach Ann Gardner, Loshi Ward, Kyla Moore, Daisee Fourkiller-Raby, Assistant Penelope Stamper, Joscelyn Stamper, Dvdaya Swimmer, Yvonne Saunooke, Emily Brady, Assistant Coach Paige Stamper, Madi Rogers; front row - Assistant Will Poolaw, Creedon Arch, Awee Walkingstick, and Tsuli Lossiah.

LEFT: The team unveils the new state championship banner in the Charles George Memorial Arena.

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“The Way We Connect with the World”

A Night for Indigenous Filmmaking

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CHEROKEE, N.C.—The Museum of the Cherokee People hosted their annual Indigenous film screening, “The Way We Connect with the World,” on the evening of Friday, Aug. 2 at the Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort. The evening included a local artisan market, live music from Agalisiga Mackey (Cherokee Nation), panel discussions with filmmakers and actors, and film screenings of this year’s featured films.

Featured films included:

“ᎠᏍᏏᏉ ᎠᏍᏏᏉ (Meet Me at the Creek),” directed by Loren Waters (Cherokee Nation, Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma) and produced by Waters and Rebecca Jim (Cherokee Nation). The film was a powerful story of love, water, land, and connection, as Waters followed Jim’s efforts to restore Tar Creek in Miami, OK.

“The Great Cherokee Grandmother,” written and directed by Anthony Sneed (EBCI), starring John Henry Gloyne (EBCI). The audience erupted in laughter at the comedy, which poked fun at the common, misinformed claim of Cherokee ancestry through the ever-eluding Cherokee grandmother-princess figure. Gloyne produced an incredible performance in his debut acting role.

“INHABITANTS,” directed by Costa Boutsikaris and Anna Palmer, presented by Tribal Advisory Board member Dr. Michael Kotutwa Johnson (Hopi Tribe). Johnson presented an excerpt from the documentary, which follows five Native American Tribes in their effort to restore traditional land management practices.

“Mothertown,” directed and produced by Anthony Sneed (EBCI), with Director of Pho-



Anthony Sneed, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Robert L Hunter (Blackfeet Nation, Shoshone-Paiute, Washoe), and Loren Waters (Cherokee Nation, Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma) present “The Great Cherokee Grandmother” as the Museum of the Cherokee People hosted their annual Indigenous film screening, “The Way We Connect with the World,” on the evening of Friday, Aug. 2 at the Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photos)

tography Robert L Hunter (Blackfeet Nation, Shoshone-Paiute, Washoe), told the profound story of former Principal Chief Joyce Dugan’s battle to return Kituwah to the EBCI. Dugan describes the years following the reclamation of Kituwah as a “cultural renaissance.”

“My Home, NC | Cherokee culture meets modern fashion,” produced by Brooks Bennett, featuring Luke Swimmer (EBCI). Bennett details Swimmer’s inspirational journey into creating Buffalotown Clothing Co., one of the most renowned, culturally specific style brands for the Cherokee community.

“The Language of Ribbon,” directed by Tia Panther (EBCI) and produced by Panther and Maya Harwood, is a student film Panther created while in school at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Panther’s film explores the importance of the ribbon skirt as a means for cultural preservation and identity in the 21st century.

Panther’s film featured several community members, most notably Cherokee women Missy Crowe, Sissy Toineeta, Karyl Frankiewicz, and Shannon Swimmer, who shared their experiences with wearing and creating ribbon skirts.



Tia Panther, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, presents her film, “The Language of Ribbon.”

Crowe was an inspiration for Panther’s idea for the film, “Missy Crowe had gotten in front of Council and was talking about the women in their ribbon skirts at a march she attended,” Panther said.

“I started wondering, after all that we’ve been through as a people, why are ribbon skirts something that we still have and something that we hold on to? I really like the way that Missy Crowe put it when I asked her. She just simply said, ‘It still exists because we do.’”

Cooper joins SCC's Board of Trustees; Henke starts new term

SYLVIA, N.C. – Joyce Cooper has spent most of her life helping students learn.

She spent almost 30 years in various roles at Haywood Community College, authoring a “Developmental Math” textbook. In 2021, she endowed the “Pass It On” Scholarship to offer a hand-up to Southwestern Community College (SCC) students who might not otherwise be able to afford college.

She’s also an active member of the SCC Foundation’s Gala Planning Committee, which organizes Southwestern’s single-largest fundraising event every year. It seemed a natural fit, then, for Cooper to join SCC’s Board of Trustees. She was appointed to the board by the NC Senate and sworn in on July 23. Her term runs through 2028.

“As a person who spent most of her professional career working within the NC Community College System as an instructor and Department Head, it is a tremendous honor to become a member of Southwestern Community College’s Board of Trustees,” said Cooper, a resident of Whittier. “I trust my years of experiences, especially with the students, to help me make wise decisions that will ultimately help the SCC students to continue experiencing a top-quality education and earn a degree that will provide a quality life. I appreciate the opportunity to serve very much!”



Joyce Cooper, of Whittier, is sworn in as a member of the Southwestern Community College Board of Trustees on Tuesday, July 23, on Southwestern’s Jackson Campus. Swearing in Cooper is Dr. Don Tomas, SCC President. (SCC photo)

Since retiring from HCC in 2001, Cooper has remained active in her community. She was Membership Manager for the Museum of the Cherokee Indian for 11-1/2 years and also served on the “Charles George Memorial Project.” She wrote the history of “The Sherrill Cemetery” as well as the “History of Olivet United Methodist Church.”

Cooper is extremely active in the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and has served as Chair or Co-Chair of the Great Smoky Mountains Chapter’s annual banquet every year since 2009.

“Joyce Cooper is a tireless advocate for our students and our community, and we are honored to have her join our Board of Trustees,” said Dr. Don Tomas, SCC President.

Another lifelong educator, Sylva-resident Ken Henke, was sworn in for a new term during the July

23 meeting. The former Smoky Mountain High principal retired in 2001 and served as Chair of Jackson County Board of Education from 2004 until 2018.

Henke’s current term on SCC’s board runs through 2028. Rotating off the board were Dr. Beth Tyson Lofquist of Sylva, who previously served as Vice-Chair, and Franklin-resident Gary Shields, who had served as an SCC trustee since 2011 and is currently Chair of the Macon County Board of Commissioners.

Also at the July 23 meeting, Mark R. Jones of Cashiers was elected as Chair, and Luke D. Hyde of Bryson City was elected Vice Chair.

Info: visit SouthwesternCC.edu, call (828) 339-4000 or drop by your nearest SCC location.

– *Southwestern Community College release*



Moments in time

- On **Aug. 26, 1791**, John Fitch and James Rumsey were each granted a federal patent for the steamboat. The men were rivals who devised different systems for, and battled over claims to, the invention.

- On **Aug. 27, 1976**, the United States Tennis Association barred transgender athlete Renée Richards (born Richard Raskind) from competing in the U.S. Open as a woman, stating she needed to pass a chromosomal test. Richards failed the test, sued the USTA, and a year later was granted the right to compete following a New York Supreme Court ruling in her favor.

- On **Aug. 28, 2003**, pop singers Britney Spears and Madonna shared a kiss at the MTV Video Music Awards, delighting some viewers and offending others. MTV received hate mail “from the older generation,” according to network president Van Toffler, who said: “I think the beauty of the VMAs was the combustibility. You wanted to make it fun and semi-chaotic. That’s what we did.”

- On **Aug. 29, 1982**, Swedish-born actress and three-time Academy Award winner Ingrid Bergman died of cancer on her 67th birthday. Bergman was best known for her role as Ilsa Lund in “Casablanca” alongside Humphrey Bogart, as well as the international scandal she sparked in 1950 when she had a son with Italian director Roberto Rossellini, to whom she was not married at the time.

- On **Aug. 30, 1859**, Edwin L. Drake successfully drilled the first oil well near Titusville, Pennsylvania, ushering in the modern petroleum industry. His discovery of an efficient way to extract oil from the ground revolutionized energy production and would help transform the global economy.

- On **Aug. 31, 1989**, England’s Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, publicly announced her separation from her husband, Mark Phillips, but the couple stated they were not intending to divorce.

- On **Sept. 1, 1928**, groups of Boy Scouts placed approximately 2,400 concrete markers at sites along the Lincoln Highway to officially mark and dedicate it to the memory of President Abraham Lincoln.

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New Kituwah Academy names Early Childhood Wing after Rose “Losi” Sneed

CHEROKEE, N.C. - On the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 7, New Kituwah Academy (NKA) unveiled the name of the early childhood wing in honor of Rose “Losi” Sneed. Losi is a Cherokee first language speaker and a long-time employee of NKA. She is a favorite of the children in the early childhood classrooms.

NKA Early Childhood Family Partnership/Lead Teacher Michelle “Gadoyae” Long made the request to management to name the wing after Losi. NKA Superintendent Kylie “Koga” Shuler and Youth & Adult Education director Renissa “Totsuwa” McLaughlin thought it was a great idea. With help from EBCI Communications, Long made a temporary sign to honor Losi. NKA Early Childhood staff were joined by Losi’s family to reveal the surprise.

Gadoyae stated, “[Early Childhood] is fortunate to have Losi. Losi sets a great example for all generations. At age 80, she is always early to work. Sgi, Losi! We are so grateful that you have stayed with us and shared the language with our New Kituwah Babies.”

A formal ceremony will be held later this month.

• *New Kituwah Academy release*



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EBCI CONSTITUTION

Constitutional Delegates Executive Committee: Michael Parker (Chairperson), Michael Stamper (Vice Chairperson), Pam Straughn (Recorder), and Randall Crowe (Delegate back-up Recorder), Lloyd Arneach (Treasurer/Archivist)

PLEASE NOTE THE DATE CHANGE!

Constitutional Delegate meeting is
August 29, 2024 5:30 pm
Tribal Council Chambers

Subject to change without notice.

MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ALL ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND PROVIDE INPUT FOR DRAFTING AN EBCI CONSTITUTION.

EBCI COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Big Cove to celebrate Historic Mask Making with event

The Big Cove Community Club will host a reception for “Behind the Mask: Cherokee Mask Makers and Their Legacy”, an exhibition celebrating early 20th century mask makers from Big Cove. The exhibition will be held Aug. 17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Big Cove Community Center at 8765 Big Cove Rd. in Cherokee, N.C.

The exhibition began with the idea to acknowledge the cultural impact of Will West Long and his contemporaries. A significant historical figure, Long dedicated his life to preserving and sharing his love and respect for Cherokee

culture and craft. Others featured in the exhibition besides Long include his friend Deliski Climbing Bear, Long’s brother Lawyer Calhoun, and Long’s son Allen Long. The showcase consists of informational panels featuring photographs of Big Cove mask makers and their masks. The exhibition’s aim was to plant a seed in the minds of younger and older individuals alike in order to appreciate the history of Cherokee artifacts and culture and continue to let them grow into the future.

The exhibition originally opened in March 2023 with a run through June. On display at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center, the location was chosen because it serves as both a school resource and a community center. The center housed the exhibition, two school learning opportunities, and a cultural event. Josh Adams, wood carving teacher at Cherokee Central Schools, taught after school classes on traditional wood mask making techniques in the style of Will West Long. Lori Reed, Arts and Crafts teacher at Cherokee Central Schools, brought her class to view mixed media artist Laura Walkingstick create clay masks. The two-day cultural event—Days of Culture—brought local artisans of various crafts

together to showcase traditional methods and techniques used in Cherokee craft making.

Info: Venita Wolfe (505) 313-9635

- *Special to the One Feather*

Area dance studio under new ownership by an EBCI member

Brittany Fuller, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from Tsisqwohi (Birdtown), has recently taken over ownership of two local dance studios in Bryson City, N.C. and Robbinsville, N.C., formerly known as Pirouettes Dance and Cheer Academy. Under the new ownership, the studios have been renamed Leap of Faith Performing Arts.

Fuller stated, “For those of you who do not know me, my name is Brittany Fuller (maiden name is Brittany Long). My parents are Michelle and Robert Smith, and the late Jim Long. I have been married to my husband, Chris, for 14 years and we have three daughters. During the day, you will find me at Kaleidoscope Dreams Daycare in the Birdtown Community where I am the director. This daycare is actually a family-owned business that my mom


and aunt opened back in 1999! I grew up learning how to take care of children and how to operate a business, which are two pretty important qualities that I am going to need for this new endeavor. Working with tiny humans is something that I am very passionate about, so I am thankful that I am able to do what I do.”

Leap of Faith Performing Arts offers the following classes: Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Turns/Leaps, Modern, Lyrical, Contemporary, Tumbling, and Tiny Classes for toddlers. We also have Competitive Dance and Competitive Cheer (Galaxy Cheer) Fuller said, “I would like to thank my husband and our girls for their love and support of this decision. Also my mom, Michelle, and aunt, Paulette, for teaching me how to run a successful business and for allowing me all the opportunities y’all have given me over the years. I’d also like to thank Haylee for her support and guidance, and for being a great friend and teacher as well. I am also thankful for the staff of Pirouettes for sticking with me and for being patient and supportive. But above all, I would like to thank God for all the blessings I have been given in my life, and for allowing me this opportunity.

At this time I would like to formally invite you all to take this Leap of Faith with us all by joining our Dance and Cheer community! On behalf of all the staff and students at Leap of Faith Performing Arts, we welcome you to our family!”

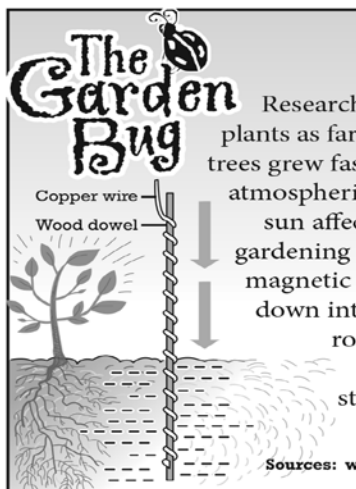

Leap of Faith Performing Arts (formerly Pirouettes Dance and Cheer Academy) are located at 1093 Main Street in Bryson City, and 680 Tallulah Road in Robbinsville. Info: (828) 788-6058 or lfpa7124@gmail.com

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The Garden Bug

Electroculture

Researchers have studied the effects of electricity on plants as far back as the 1700s, when it was noticed that trees grew faster beneath the aurora borealis, which is an atmospheric phenomenon involving particles from the sun affecting earth’s magnetic field. “Electroculture” gardening uses copper wire to harness natural electromagnetic energy from the atmosphere and conduct it down into the soil, where it interacts with the plants’ root systems and increases nutrient and water absorption. It also reduces pest activity and strengthens root development. This improves plant health and growth. – Brenda Weaver

Sources: www.dictionary.com, www.budget101.com, www.hgtv.com

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OBITUARIES JhñFR



Edmund (Eddie) Catolster

Edmund (Eddie) Catolster, 59, of the Wolfstown Community, went home to be with the Lord Sunday, Aug. 4, 2024. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Menoch Catolster and Mary Bell

Welch Catolster. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by two brothers, Will and Marty Catolster; and three nephews, Billy Ray Smith, Steven, and Mathew Catolster.

He is survived by his two sisters, Dinah Grant and husband Mark, Nellie Smith and husband Eddie; three nephews, Brant, Raven, Menoch Grant; two nieces, Samantha Smith and husband Jamie, Tabby Smith (Tony); great nephews, T Smith, LD Lequire, Billy Ray Smith Jr., Malaki, and DJ Smith; three great nieces, Becca, Belle, Lily Corona-Smith; three great great nephews, Blaze Smith, Wayne, and Ace Smith; special cousin, Maggie Armachain; and many beloved dogs.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at Cherokee United Methodist Church. Rev. Jeff Johnsen and Pastor Robert Griffin officiated with burial in the Menoch/Catolster Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brant, Raven, and Menoch, Billy Ray Smith, Randy Catt, Tony Corona, and T Smith.

Honorary Pallbearer was LD Lequire.

David E. McCoy Sr.

David E. McCoy Sr., 64, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2024 in his home surrounded by his family. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Soloman (Bud) and Winona

Delozier McCoy.

He was a member of Bethabara Baptist Church. Dave was an underground hard rock construction miner for 12 years. Dave was also the manager of Cherokee Tribal Parks and Recreation for nearly three decades. His pride and joy was maintaining the Cherokee Football Field. He was the president of the Smoky Mountain Youth Football conference for 23 years and was involved with the conference for 36 years. Dave was a USET Boxing Commissioner. He was the board president of the NAYO and NASA sports organizations. Dave also served as member of the Cherokee Central School Board. He was the recipient of the 2002 Frell Owle Leadership Award.

Dave was preceded in death by his infant brother, Thomas Edwin McCoy.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Vickie Sequoyah McCoy; children, David McCoy Jr. "Skooter", Sasha Leigh McCoy Watty (Stephan), Kyle Tazzman McCoy "Taz"; grandchildren, Spencer, Garrett, Emma, Suri, Sela, Shad, Sian, Hudson, Grace; step grandchildren, Patrick and Benji; sister, Mickie Crowe; an uncle, Willard McCoy; and several nieces and nephews; and multiple youth he opened his home to and impacted in positive ways.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 13 at Bethabara Baptist Church. Rev. Tony Cochran officiated with burial in the

Birdtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Peanut Crowe, Dick Crowe, Bo Crowe, Tim Smith, Langston Wood, and Ashford Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were Jack Davis, Jeff McCoy, and Jeff Styles.

Charles Kalonaheskie (Charlie)

Charles Kalonaheskie (Charlie), 75, of the Wolfetown Community, went home to be with the Lord Friday, Aug. 9, 2024. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Styles and Susie Armachain Kalonaheskie. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his son, Jeremy Dean Kalonaheskie; wife, Emaline Bird Kalonaheskie; brothers, Thomas Driver, James Kalonaheskie, Junior Kalonaheskie, Jonah (Bone Head) Kalonaheskie; and sisters, Josephine Kalonaheskie, and Nan-nie (Kalonaheskie) Calhoun.

He is survived by his daughter, Amy Postoak and husband Johnny; son, Jesse Kalonaheskie; grandchildren, Jeremy Dean Kalonaheskie Jr., Sherman Charles Kalonaheskie, Angelyn Faith Kalonaheskie, Kyndra Leighana Postoak, Rhiannon Emaleigh Postoak, Mia Hvsotvtes Postoak; and sister, Geneva Watty.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 14 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Pastor Ben Reed officiated with burial in the Wolfetown Community Cemetery. Pallbearers were family.

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Info: Gregory Hunt (828) 342-2024 or Gerard Ball (919) 805-2572





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UPDATED 2024-2025 Cherokee Bus Routes

Bus Driver	Morning Run	Afternoon Run
Bus 1 Richard Wiggins Middle/High	1. Old Gap Road 2. Happy Holiday 3. Us-19 Main Road 4. Long Branch 5. Old Mission Rd 6. Hoot Owl Cove 7. Old River Road	1. Old River Road 2. EOC if Necessary 3. Olivet Rd 4. Old Mission to Hwy 19 5. Long Brach 6. Us-19 Main Road 7. Happy Holiday 8. Old Gap Road
Bus 2 Agelink	No Morning Run	1. CCSS to Agelink
Bus 3 Randy Lossiah Elementary	1. Bradley Loop 2. Macadonia Rd 3. Don Craig Rd 4. Lucy Long Rd 5. Old Gap Rd 6. Standingdeer Rd	1. Wendys main road 2. Standingdeer Rd 3. Old Gap Rd 4. Lucy Long Rd 5. Don Craig Rd 6. Macadonia Rd 7. Bradley Loop
Bus 4 Sam Crowe Elementary	1. Wrights Creek Main Rd 2. Joe Bradley 3. Bradley Branch 4. Booger Branch 5. Bigwitch Church 6. Mink Branch 7. Swimmer Branch 8. Tooni Branch	1. Crowes Barber Shop 2. Burger King 3. Tooni Branch 4. Swimmer Branch 5. Mink Branch 6. Bigwitch Church 7. Bluewing Church 8. Wrights Creek Main Rd 9. Joe Bradley
Bus 5 Mitch Phillips Middle/High	1. Washingtons Creek 2. Bluewing Upper & Lower 3. Bradley Loop 4. Macadonia Rd 5. Don Craig Rd 6. Lucy Long Rd 7. Standingdeer Rd 8. Main Rd to bridge 9. Crowes Barbershop	1. Wendys main Rd 2. Standingdeer 3. Lucy Long Rd 4. Don Craig Rd 5. Macadonia Rd 6. Bradley Loop 7. Washingtons Creek 8. Blue Wing Upper & Lower
Bus 6 Candi Teesatuskie Elementary	1. Old Soco Rd 2. Hyatt Cove Back Down to Rough Branch 3. Soco Hwy (Church of God) 4. Stillwell Branch	1. Stillwell Branch 2. Hyatt Cove Back Down to Rough Branch 3. Old Soco Rd
Bus 7 Tim Swayney Elementary	1. Washingtons Creek 2. Blue Wing Upper & Lower 3. Happy Holiday 4. Long Branch 5. Old Mission 6. Old River Rd	1. Old River Rd 2. EOC if necessary 3. Olivet 4. Old Mission 5. Long Branch 6. Washingtons Creek 7. Blue Wing Upper & Lower 8. Happy Holiday 9. Town Houses (just above Long Branch)
Bus 8 Sherry Wachacha 6:40am Middle/High	1. All of Adams Creek	1. All of Adams Creek
Bus 9 Scott Cody Middle/High	1. Hyatt Cove Rd 2. Rough Branch (J Bradley Dr, G Crowe Dr, turn at entrance to J Crowe Dr to June's Loop) 3. Old Soco Rd 4. Soco Hwy from Hyatt Cove to Jenkins Creek 5. Stillwell Branch	1. Stillwell Branch 2. Soco Hwy 19 form Jenkins Creek to Rough Branch 3. Old Soco 4. Hyatt Cove Rd 5. Rough Branch
Bus 10 Tony Oneal Middle/High	1. Main Rd above Soggy Hill 2. Big Cove Loop 3. Driver Rd 4. Straight Fork	1. Main Rd from Soggy Hill 2. Straight Fork 3. Driver Rd 4. Big Cove Loop
Bus 11 Jason Owle Elementary	1. Main Rd above Soggy Hill 2. Straight Fork 3. Big Cove Loop 4. Driver Rd	1. Main Rd above Soggy Hill 2. Big Cove Loop 3. Driver Rd 4. Straight Fork
Bus 12 Chantele Lossiah Elementary/Middle/High	1. Bunches Creek 2. Galamore Bridge 3. Galamore Rd 4. Soggy Hill 5. Big Cove Rd from Soggy Hill to Mingo Rd 6. Mingo Rd 7. Big Cove Main Rd from Mingo Rd to Sherrill Cove	1. Big Cove Main Rd from CCSS to Sherrill Cove 2. Mingo Road 3. Big Cove Main Road from Mingo to Soggy Hill 4. Soggy Hill 5. Galamore Bridge 6. Galamore Rd 7. Bunches Creek

Bus Driver	Morning Run	Afternoon Run
Bus 13 Bob Price Elementary	1. All of Adams Creek	1. All of Adams Creek
Bus 14 Jason Littlejohn Elementary/Middle/High	1. Us 74- Gateway to Barker's Creek 2. Beck Branch & Adventure Trail Campground 3. Fergusons to Olivet Rd 4. Hoot Owl & Lizzie Cucumber Rd 5. Old Mission	1. Old Mission Project 2. Hoot Owl & Lizzie Cucumber Rd 3. Adventure Trails Campground 4. Beck Branch to Barker's Creek
Bus 15 Aaron Tuttle Elementary	1. Lambert Branch 2. Hospital 3. Yellowhill Turn at Switch Back Peavine 4. CBC Loop by Age Link 5. Catolster Johnson Rd 6. Grassy Branch	1. Grassy Branch 2. Catolster Johnson Rd 3. NKA if needed 4. Lambert Branch 5. Hospital 6. Womens Wellness 7. Tribal Offices 8. Yellowhill 9. CBC Loop Age Link 10. Acquoni Rd
Bus 16 Monk Walkingstick Elementary	1. Owl Branch 2. Kate Lambert 3. Mccooy Branch 4. Cross Bridge at Jenkins to Lower Old #4 5. White Water Dr	1. White Water 2. All of Old #4 3. Cross Bridge at Jenkins to Mccooy Branch 4. Kate Lambert 5. Owl Branch
Bus 17 Jody Saunooke Middle/High	1. Bigwitch Church 2. Wrights Creek Main Rd 3. Joe Bradley 4. Bradley Branch 5. Booger Branch 6. Mink Branch 7. Swimmer Branch 8. Tooni Branch	1. Crowes Barber Shop 2. Burger King 3. Tooni Branch 4. Swimmer Branch 5. Mink Branch 6. Wrights Creek 7. Bigwitch Church 8. Bluewing Church (main rd) 9. Joe Bradley turn around
Bus 18 Chad Swayney Elementary/Middle/High	1. Hwy 441 from Old Mill to Hwy 74 2. Union Hill Rd 3. Conley's Creek Rd to Gold Course 4. Ollie Jumper Rd 5. 3200 Acre tract 6. Walker Woody Rd- Cross Governor's Island Bridge 7. Hwy 19 & 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 & both SAFE Houses 4. Governor's island Bridge - Walker Woody Rd 5. 3200 Acre tract 6. Ollie Jumper 7. Conley's Creek to Golf Course 8. Union Hill 9. From Hwy 441 to Old Mill
Bus 19 Montel Presley Elementary	1. Coopers Creek 2. Dewitt Owle Rd 3. Wagon Wheel Gap Rd 4. Locust Branch 5. Rec Park Rd 6. Fisher Branch Wildcatt's 7. Sam Brady 8. Kallup Mccooy 9. Project & everything on the Main Rd	1. Main Rd to Fisher Branch Rd 2. Project 3. Kallup Mccooy 4. Brady Rd Turn at Wildcatt's 5. Rec Park 6. Locust Branch 7. Wagon Wheel 8. Dewitt Owle 9. Cooper's Creek
Bus 20 Bill Reynolds Middle/High	1. Coopers Creek 2. Dewitt Owle Rd 3. Wagon Wheel Gap Rd 4. Locust Branch 5. Rec Park Rd 6. Fisher Branch Wildcatt's 7. Sam Brady 8. Kallup Mccooy 9. Project & everything on the main RD	1. Main Rd to Fisher Branch Rd 2. Project 3. Kallup Mccooy 4. Brady Rd Turn at Wildcatt's 5. Rec Park 6. Locust Branch 7. Wagon Wheel 8. Dewitt Owle 9. Cooper's Creek

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Fort Butler

Fort Butler was the army headquarters for Cherokee Removal in North Carolina. Located on a hill above the present-day town of Murphy, the fort featured a blockhouse, palisade, barracks, a hospital, and other buildings. Camps for the temporary housing of Cherokee prisoners were located to the north and east of the fort. 3,000 Cherokees passed through Fort Butler in 1838 on their way to deportation camps in eastern Tennessee. From this spot, Cherokee prisoners were marched on the Unicoy Turnpike to Fort Armstrong in Tennessee, and from there to emigration camps near present-day Charleston, Tenn.

Source: North Carolina
Trail of Tears Association

Image: 1837 sketch of Fort
Butler, (U.S. Army Corps of
Topographical Engineers)



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Bus Driver	Morning Run	Afternoon Run
Bus 115 Michael Bradley Middle/ High	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yellowhill Smith Rd (turn at switch back) 2. Lambert Branch 3. CBC Loop Age Link 4. Acquoni Rd 5. Catolster Johnson 6. Grassy Branch 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Grassy Branch 2. Catolster Johnson 3. Acquoni Rd 4. CBC Loop Age Link 5. Ginger Lynn Welch 6. YellowHill 7. Hospital 8. Womens Wellness 9. Tribal Office 10. Lambert Branch 11. NKA
Bus 116 Daniel Bowers Middle/High	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. White Water 2. Old #4 3. Lydia Squirrel 4. Cross Bridge to Mccoy Branch 5. Kate Lambert Rd 6. Owl Branch 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Owl Branch 2. Kate Lambert Rd 3. Mccoy Branch 4. Cross Bridge to Lidia Squirrel 5. Old #4 6. White Water
Van 70 Ray Mccoy Am & Pm	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tow String 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tow String
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Bus 51 Mack Stanley 6:30am SPED Run	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BP Gas Station (Dillsboro) 2. US-441(Gateway, Barker's Creek) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BP Gas Station (Dillsboro) 2. US-441(Gateway, Barker's Creek)
Bus 66 6:25am SPED Run	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Soco 2. Wrights Creek 3. Birdtown 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Soco 2. Wrights Creek 3. Birdtown

These roads will come out to the Main Road Every Morning and Afternoon.

Bus 4 & 17 Dobson Ridge, Mink Branch and Blue Wing Church Road come to main road.

Bus 19 & 20 Kallup Mccoy & Sam Brady will need to come to Fisher Branch Rd.

Bus 15 & 115 Switch Back on Yellowhill

*The buses with the same color background will run the same route. One bus is elementary, and the other bus is middle and high school.

Bus 1 & 7 Bus 15 & 115

Bus 3 & 5 Bus 16 & 116

Bus 4 & 17 Bus 19 & 20

Bus 6 & 9

Bus 10 & 11

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MISSING

Jasey Ananda Jean Jones

American Indian/Alaska Native

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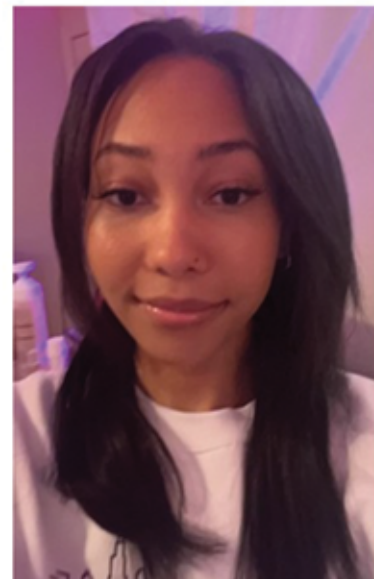
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Date of last contact: January 4, 2024

Last Known Location: Oviedo, Florida (Seminole County)

Circumstances of Disappearance:

Jasey Jones moved out of student housing and has not been seen since.



If you have seen or have information about Jasey Jones, contact the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at (407) 665-6650.

Source: Namus.gov

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

COMMENTARY

15 minutes of fame or infamy

By ROBERT JUMPER

Tutiya (Snowbird) and Clyde, N.C.

I have had an interesting conversation with a reader (not a One Feather reader and not to say that I couldn't have interesting conversations with One Feather readers). I had submitted a column to another newspaper because I wanted to express my opinion, and a counterpoint to, another commentary. This drew an immediate reaction from the author and started a discussion on the meaning of certain words.

One of the words that came into controversy is the word "gossip". The writer assumed that the definition of gossip meant that you had to tell a lie about someone or something in conversation. Not so. I pulled this definition from the Oxford Languages Dictionary (because I love spending my spare moments reading the dictionary), "casual or unconstrained or reports about other people, typically involving details that are not confirmed as being true." That definition does not say that gossip must be a lie, only that it often, not always, contains unverified statements.

My mom used to say that gossip was when people got together and talked about someone or something, sharing more than what you need to know. Gossip is also about intent. Gossip is hardly ever uplifting and is usually intended to share some tawdry tidbit that might be embarrassing or harmful to another, whether the tidbit is true or not. Each session of gossip will include at least a grain of truth but will be told regardless of its veracity.

We love our gossip. Whether in the workplace at a water cooler or at a social event in the community, gossip finds its place among us. "Poor old Granny Fanny. We need to pray for her. She has really gone downhill. You know, I have seen her wearing the same old tow-sack dress for a couple of months now. And did you catch that smell? I don't think she ever washes. The last time I was at her place, I

saw her eating out of a cat food can. Poor thing, she must have run out of government cheese. And..." Do you think that this person sharing information about Fanny, which may have been all accurate and true, was doing so for the good of Fanny or those they are speaking to? Nope. Most gossip is totally self-serving. Once this person went beyond "We need to pray for her," they began to share information that made them look in the know and they had access to sensational information about Fanny, which made them look special, all at Fanny's expense.

In an editorial in *Frontiers In Psychology*, the authors state, "You do it. We do it. Everyone does it: Talk about others in their absence. Estimates suggest that in two-thirds of their conversations, people are talking about others who are not present. But people do not talk openly about the fact that they like to gossip. Rather, they claim that they do it less frequently than others and they do not like those who are known for it. So, gossip is similar to the elephant in the room. Everyone knows it is there, but no one talks about it." (*Why People Gossip and What It Brings About: Motives for and Consequences of, Informal Evaluative Information Exchange*, Myriam N Bechtoldt, Bianca Beersma, and Maria T.M. Dijkstra, January 2020) Some research claims that gossip can be a good thing. It encourages social interaction and stimulates discussion. Maybe so, but I am sure that poor old Granny Fanny would not share in the joy or appreciate being the topic of the gossip mill even for a day. Just because there is no malicious intent in the delivery of gossip, that doesn't mean there are no harmful consequences.

In the workplace, gossip will extend to a person's performance. It is common to hear coworkers pile on every conceivable failure or error to a recently departed peer. Ex-employees are a dumping ground for the failure of management and poor operational model choices. Former coworkers will take the heat for projects that they may not have even had a hand in because there is no backbone in leadership to correct the gossip that flows from a departure. Many times, when an employee leaves because they see the disarray in an organization, they will be tagged as the cause of disorganization as

they head out the door. When it comes to productivity, or lack thereof, you better be there to defend yourself or be ready for the gossip meal to take your reputation over.

How many of us would like to take 15 minutes of our lives and have that be the representative autobiography of who we are? We are a society where gossip is rampant and rumor and inuendo are represented as fact. It has become so normalized that we no longer question the information we receive, especially if the information we are getting conforms to our already conceived notions about a person or a topic. Unfortunately, much of the blame for this societal change falls squarely at the feet of the media. And just as unfortunate is that news outlets that try to stay true to an ethical standard are often drowned out and eliminated by the cacophony of special interest media that have formed in our modern age. In the beginning, there was a concerted effort to report facts in media and to maintain a separation of news departments from entertainment departments within media organizations. But the lure of easy money (shout out to the late, great Glenn Frey) quickly eroded the wall of separation between news and entertainment. Media owners have realized that news departments may be monetized; that news attracts viewers and readers (if the news is sensational and "bloody" enough). True journalism many times now takes a back seat to commentator opinion. Editors and producers are allowing news "personalities" to become "subject experts" and have begun creating the news instead of reporting the news.

We live in a "sound bite" world when it comes to information. We have been conditioned to have some of the shortest attention spans in history. The One Feather has documented responses from readers who decidedly had not read beyond the headline of a story before posting comments on what they perceived the story to have said. The marketing departments of news organizations have picked up on this idea of appealing to the short attention span, headline-only readers, and viewers. Thus, the media presents a short, sensational news presentation and we are to assess complex individuals and situations based on a snippet of a life. 15 minutes of a person's life

or a description of an event is likely less than a half-truth and may be no truth at all.

So, in the end, it is as much our fault as it is the media's that this is a trend. The media couldn't make money on it if we didn't show them that we want it. And, man, do we want it! Just looking at the newspaper industry alone, the total advertising revenue for the industry in 2022 was \$9.8 billion (Pew Research). While printed newspapers are in a steady readership decline, newspapers are morphing into electronic media nicely and advertising clients are slowly

transitioning into promoting that media. In a society where gossip is king, we must be ever more diligent in evaluating what we see and hear, which will be counterintuitive for most of us. If it tickles our ears, we will absorb it into our critical thinking process, even if it doesn't have a grain of truth in it. It only has to fit our narrative. The bad side to that is we will make bad decisions with minimal input. The worst side of that is we will help spread the gossip to others who also will not check the facts or try to see the bigger picture beyond the

15 minutes that our friends and media provide. Please heed the sage words of those two great philosophers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, "Mommas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Gossipers." I paraphrase. But you get the idea.

Disclaimer: "Granny Fanny" is a fictitious character created to illustrate a point. Any resemblance to someone you know is purely coincidental.

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Too bad to be saved

By Lamont H. Fuchs, Ed.D.

(excerpt from "Preacher Spurs", Christian Faith Publishing, Meadville, Pa., 2022)

Scripture Reference: Acts 9; 1 Timothy 1:12-17

The motorcycle ministry is not for wimps or light Christians. Most of the best leaders I met came from backgrounds of x-cons, enforcers, rapists, drug dealers, addicts, pimps and prostitutes, alcoholics, thieves, and murderers – I have known more than just a couple of every one of these. Bad men and women. Some of these people are still my best friends and brothers in Christ.

I knew one guy, now deceased, who was convinced when he died, that he was going to hell, find Satan - kick him and take his job. He convinced me, through his testimony, that he would have tried, and I believed him.

This man was a big ugly mean-looking biker. He was all of 280 lbs. of solid bulging rock. After beating a man to death in a bar, he spent six years in prison for 2nd-degree murder. He became an enforcer in an Arizona state prison for the ABs (Aryan Brotherhood.) He told us of the wicked things he did to strip away the few things you could take from someone in prison, including their pride, dignity, and self-worth. He made them do unspeakable things at the threat of their life or in fear of more pain. After his time in prison, he was an enforcer for an Arizona biker gang, and he did what he had learned in prison to the enemies of that gang. Ultimately, He became so dangerous and out of control that his own club was afraid of him and decided to kill him. In a drunken stupor, those who wanted his life nearly killed him, but he escaped to find refuge in the only place they would not look for him, a church. His story ends with accepting Jesus as Lord. He became a humble servant and leader of a large Baptist Church in South Carolina. His motivational speaking brought many people to Jesus. A few years after I met him, he died of liver cancer, but his testimony will always be in my heart.

I'll see him again, I'm sure.

There was this other guy who was indeed a monster. He was smart, well-educated, came from a good family; he thought he was next to become a big wig in his field. He was a real intense guy. He was powerful, and he used the law to be - an enforcer. He persecuted those who were his politically sworn enemies. He chased them down, smoked them out, arrested them, and watched while they were severely beaten, thrown into prison, tortured, and killed. He was, and he admits - an evil man. In the depth of their wickedness, both of these guys, I know or have met, came to Christ. The last guy is written about in the bible. He called himself - chief of sinners. His name is first Saul, then Paul. You will find his story in Acts 9 and 1 Timothy 1:12-17.

Some of you here might think you're too bad to be saved from sin. You might be thinking that before God or Jesus, or the local church could accept you – you'll have to change first, and you know you can't. You're too bad to change first to be accepted and loved. Some of that is right. That's because you can't change on your own. You can't stop the drugs; you

can't stop the bad habits; you can't lose your partner or your friends or your job for Christ. You can't do it, but the power of God's Holy Spirit can.

What's stopping you? If the baddest men you have ever known can sell out to Christ, give it up, humble themselves before God, then maybe you're not so tough after all. The light they shine with the love of Jesus in their heart is as bright as a welding torch. Why? Because every one of them knows just exactly what God saved them from – hell, they were close enough to feel the burn. He saved us all from death - the Bible says sin is death, and Jesus washed all my sin away just like he did for those guys, and he can do for you. Right now. Take that step toward Him. Do you want life? Eternal life in heaven? Or do you choose another day on the highway to hell? We will all bow to Him one day. Me? He knows my name, and I'm going with Him. If He doesn't know your name - well, let me put it to you this way. It's hell without Jesus. Choose this day who you will serve. We are here to lead you to Him, but you must step up. Listen to your heart. Let God call you home.



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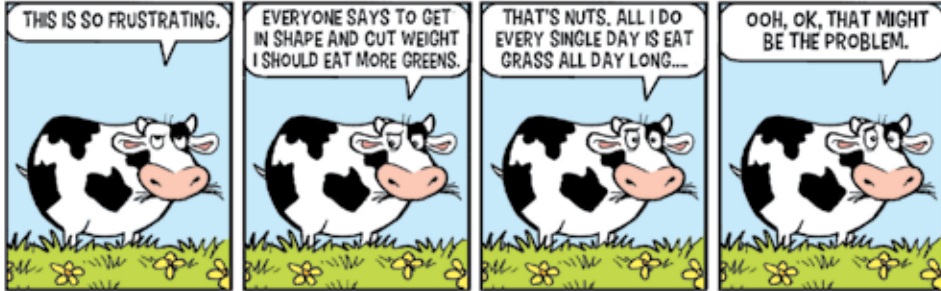


Do not revile the king even in your thoughts, or curse the rich in your bedroom, because a bird in the sky may carry your words, and a bird on the wing may report what you say.

❧ ECCLESIASTES 10:20 ❧

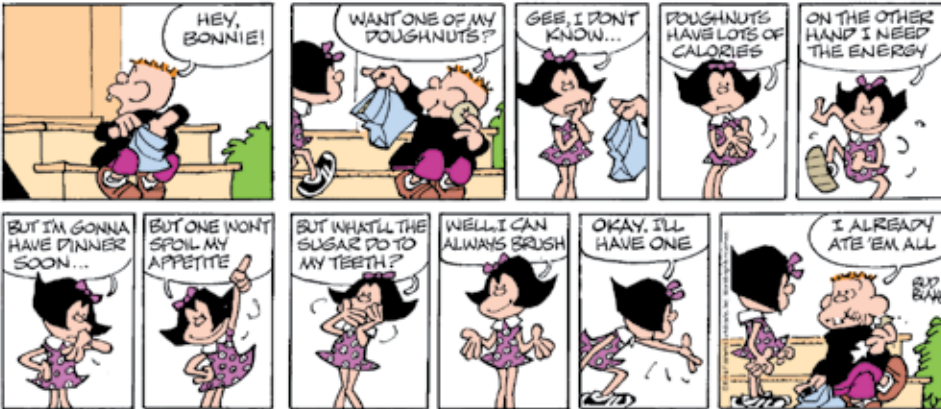
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Amber Waves



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TIGER



by BUD BLAKE

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

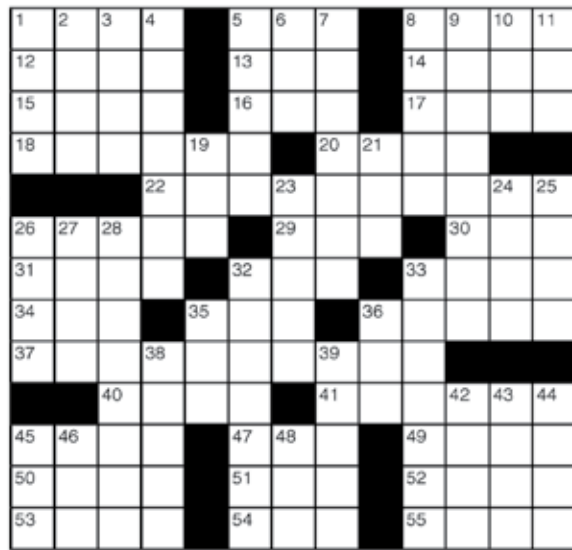


Differences: 1. Shingles are different. 2. Bowl is larger. 3. Doghouse opening is different. 4. Bottom of shirt is different. 5. Paw is moved. 6. Finger is moved.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Persian leader
- 5 Kipling hero
- 8 Dull sound of impact
- 12 Earring site
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- 41 Excuses
- 45 Pocket bread
- 47 Passing craze
- 49 Aloe —
- 50 Scott Turow book



- 51 German conjunction
- 52 Black, in verse
- 53 Go by
- 54 Nonclerical
- 55 Lairs
- 7 Camper's dinnerware
- 8 Daring swimwear
- 9 Tabasco, for one
- 10 Last (Abbr.)
- 11 "Gloria in Excelsis —"
- 19 Surprised cries
- 21 Rowing need
- 23 Model
- 24 Concerning product
- 25 Burnsian turn-downs
- 26 Bartlett, for one
- 27 Shoppe descriptor
- 28 Mollifies
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- 36 Business card no.
- 38 Face-to-face exams
- 39 — Warbucks
- 42 Actress Neuwirth
- 43 Press
- 44 Without
- 45 Soda
- 46 Chef Garten
- 48 Santa — winds

DOWN

- 1 No neatnik
- 2 "Today" cohost
- 3 First victim
- 4 Chamomile
- 5 Island of Hawaii
- 6 MSN, for one

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "audio-" mean in English?
- TELEVISION: Gladys Kravitz is the annoying neighbor in which TV comedy?
- ANATOMY: About how many taste buds does the average human tongue have?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Brandenburg Gate is in which European capital city?
- HISTORY: Who was the leader of the Soviet Union during WWII?
- MOVIES: Which movie features the line "I'm the king of the world!"?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Egyptian sun god?
- LITERATURE: "The Great Gatsby" is set in which U.S. city?
- MONEY: What is the basic currency of Poland?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which country is associated with the side dish kimchi?

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Weekly SUDOKU

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HAPPENINGS

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BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Cherokee Children's Home 40th Annual Golf Tournament fundraiser. Aug. 15-16 at the Sequoyah National Golf Course in Cherokee, N.C. Tee times will be scheduled for each team by the clubhouse. Call (828) 497-3000 in advance to request a specific tee time. \$350 per golfer includes cart and greens fees. Lunch provided each day. Info: www.cherokeeboysclub.com/golf or Ericka Sweet (828) 359-5575, ericka.sweet@cherokeeboysclub.com

NAIWA Indian Dinner Benefit Lunch for Marie Swayney. Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center in Cherokee, N.C. \$12/person

Turkey Shoot. Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in Kolanvyi (Big Cove) in Cherokee, N.C. Sponsored by Jesse Welch Jr. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Film screening of "Nature's Wisdom Thru Native Eyes". Aug. 19 at the Mountainside Theatre in Cherokee, N.C. The movie features several members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and is being presented by the

Cherokee Historical Association and the Center for Cultural Preservation. The event will include an art market, dance demonstration, and a panel of special guests. The event is a fundraiser for both organizations. Tickets can be purchased at: <https://cherokeehistorical.org/special-event-film-screening/>

Confluence: An Indigenous Writers' Workshop. Sept. 20-21 in the Museum of the Cherokee People Multipurpose Room. Created in partnership with Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and author of the award-winning novel "Even As We Breathe", this series of workshops offers EBCI tribal members and members of other federally recognized tribes access to high-quality writing instruction from the world's top Indigenous writers at no cost. Workshops are open to the public if space is available. Visiting writers and registration opening date is to be announced. Info: Museum of the Cherokee People www.motcp.org

Cherokee Indian Fair. Oct. 1-5 at 1441 Acquoni Road (old Cherokee High School site) in Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 788-1708

Cherokee Fall Rod Run. Oct. 11-

12 at 1441 Acquoni Road (old Cherokee High School site) in Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 226-6853

Scareokee. Oct. 31 at 181 Tsali Blvd. (old Cherokee Elementary School site) in Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 359-6490

Cherokee Christmas Parade. Dec. 14 in downtown Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 359-6490

EBCI COMMUNITY REGULAR MEETINGS

Cherokee Storytellers meet the fourth Tuesday of every month from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ray Kinsland Leadership building in Cherokee, N.C. All ages are welcome. The group shares stories and resources.

Cherokee storytelling and Cherokee history in the Snowbird Community Library at 60 Snowbird School Rd. in Robbinsville, N.C., every fourth Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All ages are welcome.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

(All meetings are held in the Cherokee Tribal Council House in Cherokee, N.C. unless otherwise noted.)

HIP Committee. Aug. 14 at 8:30 a.m.

Qualla Housing Committee. Aug. 15 at 8:30 a.m.

Roads Commission. Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.

Timber Committee. Aug. 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Planning Board. Aug. 19 at 1

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

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Bailey Grace, a 3-year-old Boster Terrier, lives with Tiffany & Aaron Lambert in Whittier. Human brothers and sisters are Henry, Breanna, Alia, and Cameron; and dog sister is Jem.



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school bus



Photo Credit: Katie Tiger, electric school bus on Soco Mountain

p.m.
Investment Committee. Aug. 20 at 10 a.m.
Work Session on Ord. No. 185 (Pawnbroker Ord.). Aug. 20 at 1 p.m.
Work Session on Res. No. 217. Aug. 20 at 2:30 p.m.
Health Board. Aug. 21 at 8:30 a.m.

HEALTH/SPORTS EVENTS

Autism 101 training with Dr. Steve Love and Don Masibov. Aug. 9 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dora Reed Center at 897 Acquoni Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Info: Candy Ross (828) 359-2203 or Jenny



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A previous misunderstanding continues to taint the atmosphere to some extent during the early part of the week. But cooler heads prevail, and the situation eases by the week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While the artistic aspect of the Divine Bovine is well-served this week, your practical side is also getting the sort of recognition that could lead to a new and well-deserved opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With home-related matters taking on more importance this week, now could be the time to make some long-deferred purchases. But shop carefully for the best quality at the best price.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! While a family problem might still rankle, it should be easing, thanks to your efforts to calm the waters. Also, a workplace situation seems to be moving in your favor.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's energy levels should be rather high these days, and you might do well to tackle any tasks that still need doing. This will clear the way for any upcoming projects.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone's criticism might not be as negative as you perceive. Actually, it could be helpful. Discuss the matter with your critic, and you both could learn something valuable.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

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Qualla Country Fishing Tournament. Aug. 24-25 in the general fishing waters of the Qualla Boundary. \$20,000 in cash prizes. Registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 23. Registration fee is \$15. Paid fish permit fee covering both tournament days is \$17. Fishing hours are one hour prior to sunrise until one hour after sunset. Tag turn-in time is 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each respective tournament day. Turn in your tags at 517 Sequoyah Trail in Cherokee, N.C. (across from the Cherokee

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22) A business matter could cause some friction among your colleagues. But once again, that logical mind of yours comes to the rescue. And the sooner it does, the better!

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There still might be some heated temper flare-ups out there. But your sensible self should advise you to stay out of these situations until things cool down and calm is restored.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing your mind could be the right thing to do if you can't resolve your doubts. You might want to discuss the matter with someone whose advice you trust.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's merrier side dominates this week, and this means that despite your usual busy schedule, you'll be able to squeeze in parties and all sorts of fabulously fun times.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An educational opportunity could offer a lead to something other than what you had planned. But keep an open mind, and before you decide to turn it down, check it out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean wit and wisdom you have helps you work through a situation that might have been accidentally, or even deliberately, obscured. What you unravel could prove to be very revealing.

BORN THIS WEEK: Loyalty is important to you. You demand it, but you also give it generously and lovingly.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

The new burn pit registry

The Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pit Registry is launching again with a new design. Also known as the Burn Pit Registry and AHOBPR 2.0, the database will be open for study by epidemiologists and researchers with the goal of identifying the health problems veterans suffer after being exposed to airborne hazards and burn pits, and to improve treatment. It's expected that 4.7 million veterans will be included in the registry.

Being listed in the registry won't have any impact on your benefits and health care (no personal medical information will be included), but the information gleaned from veterans and their experiences will go a long way to creating new and better treatments. And you don't even have to sign up. All veterans who served in specific locations during specific time periods will automatically be entered into the registry.

The information about each veteran will include demographics such as race and gender, as well as dates and locations of deployments.

If for some reason you don't want to participate and want to opt out, go to vethome.va.gov/BurnPitRegistryOptOut. Or if you previously opted out and want back in, you can do that at vethome.va.gov/inquiry. Use this link as well if you discover that you're not in the new registry. You can request a manual eligibility review via that link.

To see the locations and dates for participation eligibility, or to read more in depth about the redesigned registry, go to www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/burnpits/registry.asp.

A new VA program, as of June 2024, VET-HOME, uses free telehealth medical evaluations to help veterans who've had environmental exposures. Go online to vethome.va.gov and review the six registry programs to see if you're eligible, or call 833-633-8846 for more information. If you have a DS Logon, ID.me or Login.gov account, you can sign in and chat with someone or schedule your free telehealth evaluation. Remember that many veterans are eligible for more than one registry.

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Preventing heat injuries

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I recently visited an older relative who owns two dogs. Here in the Northeast, air conditioning isn't common in older houses, and it's been fairly hot for the past several weeks. When I went in, I saw both her dogs were lying down and panting because it was so warm inside. There was no water for them, so I filled up their bowls and added a couple of ice cubes to each one. They both drank nearly all the water. Please remind your readers that heat is dangerous for pets of all kinds, and even if they're at home and indoors, they're at risk. Sign me — Concerned Cousin in Manchester, New Hampshire

DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you. You just reminded them, and you're absolutely right. Water needs to be available to pets at all times, indoors or out.

Heat injuries are no joke. They can permanently injure or kill pets (and people). While much attention has been given to not keeping pets inside cars during the warm months, there are more danger areas to be aware of.

— Never lock your pet inside a car, even if you leave it running. There are laws against this in many areas.

— If your dog is out in the yard, make sure they have a shady area to rest with plenty of fresh, cold water. Monitor them frequently: every 10 to 15 minutes.

— Homes without air conditioning can get very hot and stuffy, endangering pets of all types. Maintain airflow at all times with a fan and open windows, and always have water available.

— Outdoor recreation with a pet — hiking, relaxing on the beach or playing at the park — is fun, but be sure to bring enough water for them to drink. (Tip: Keep dogs away from still bodies of water, like ponds, during the hottest months. Algae and bacteria flourish at these times.)

When a pet shows signs of heat stress — panting, lying down, whining or mewing — get them to a cooler room immediately. If they don't improve, contact the veterinarian.

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

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Welcome Center. Info: <https://fish-cherokee.com>

7 Clans Rodeo. Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at 181 Tsali Blvd. (old Cherokee Elementary School site) in Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 359-64711

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Todd May to share new book.

Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in Sylva, N.C. May, who teaches philosophy at Warren Wilson College, will share his new book "Should We Go Extinct? A Philosophical Dilemma for Our Unbearable Times". Info: City Lights (828) 586-9499 or email – more@citylightsnc.com

Four Butterflies Quilt Board.

Aug. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C. Make your own 20x20 inch butterfly quilt board. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages. All supplies included. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Barbara McMillan (828) 557-5881, bcmcmillan0927@gmail.com

Meditation with Jack Johnston.

Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in Sylva, N.C. The session at City Lights allows one to experience meditation then time for questions and information on kriya yoga philosophy. Jack studied with Roy Eugene Davis who studied with Paramahansa Yogananda. Info: City Lights (828) 586-9499 or email – more@citylightsnc.com

Poetry Reading with Les

Brown. Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in Sylva, N.C. Brown will be reading from his new poetry collection "A Com-

ing of Storms". Info: City Lights (828) 586-9499 or email – more@citylightsnc.com

Back to School Block Party

hosted by the Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer. Aug. 17 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bridge Park in downtown Sylva, N.C. Bounce houses, inflatable obstacle course, food trucks, vendors, face painting, silent auction, and more. Info: (828) 226-9943 or 506-1419

Living Legacy Fall Trade Fair.

Aug. 23-24 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the McMinn County Living Heritage Museum at 522 W. Madison Ave. in Athens, Tenn. Admission is free. Demonstrations of woodcarving, soap making, Appalachian music, hand quilting, herbal tinctures, felting, beadwork, pyrography, and more. Info: www.livingheritagemuseum.org

Gary Carden Book Release.

Aug. 24 at 3 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in Sylva, N.C. Jenkins will be reading part of her book, "Women of Courage". Info: City Lights (828) 586-9499 or email – more@citylightsnc.com

Punchy Card Class. Aug. 28 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C. Make four cards with stamps, ink, and punches. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages. All supplies are included. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Sharon Francis (828) 644-1105, sharonk1017@gmail.com

Bear on the Square. Sept. 6 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C. Dueling chainsaw artists will carve bears and other creatures on

the downtown square in Murphy in front of the MAC. Info: Valley River Arts Guild (828) 360-3038, vraginc@gmail.com

Cat or Bird Buttons and

Beads. Sept. 7 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C. This is a MACkey Mouse Art Club class suitable for kids. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Kimberley Packard (239) 778-7868, kimberleypackardphotography@gmail.com

Owl Lantern Class.

Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Murphy Arts Center in Murphy, N.C. This is a MACkey Mouse Art Club Class suitable for kids. Children will use various methods of working with clay to create and decorate an owl lantern. This class is for children 7-17. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Carolyn Garrison (813) 466-4014, cgarrison5@verizon.net

Paint & Chalk the Town Fall!

Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murphy Arts Center in Murphy, N.C. Prizes in each category for best artwork. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Valley River Arts Guild (828) 360-3038, vraginc@gmail.com

Clay Wall Hanging Plaque

Class. Sept. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Murphy Arts Center in Murphy, N.C. This is a MACkey Mouse Art Club Class suitable for kids. Using air dry clay and decorative stamps, participants will make a bird house. Class is for children ages 7-17. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Nancy Orndorff (772) 299-8845, orndornancyl@gmail.com

Green Energy Park Youth

Arts Fest. Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 100 Green Energy park, Sylva, N.C. This event is free and geared specifically towards kids with the intention of giving them a space to participate in a multitude of arts and crafts related activities. Artists as well as community members provide demonstrations and/or activities for attendees to either observe or participate in. Demonstrations in glassblowing, blacksmithing, raku, flameworking, etc. are generally available to watch. Activities range in a variety of media, anywhere from ceramics, face painting, sewing, and so much more. Food is available for purchase on site from local vendors. There will be no on site parking available. There will be free satellite parking available as well as free shuttles running to and from all locations. Info: Green Energy Park (828)631-0271.

Mariner's Compass Class.

Sept. 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Murphy Arts Center in Murphy, N.C. Make a 20-inch Mariner's Compass board. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Barbara McMillan (828) 557-5881, bcmcmillan0927@gmail.com

Decorative Terracotta Pot

Class. Sept. 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Murphy Arts Center in Murphy, N.C. This is a MACkey Mouse Art Club Class suitable for kids. Using napkins and modge podge, students will make a decorative flower pot for growing of seeds included. Register in person at the MAC or by calling (828) 360-3038. Info: Nancy Orndorff (772) 299-8845, orndornancyl@gmail.com

50th Annual Mountain Heritage Day. Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramsey Activity Center at 92 Catamount Rd. in Cullowhee, N.C. The 50th annual Mountain Heritage Day will be a combination old-fashioned mountain fair and showcase for Southern Appalachian music, arts, dance and song, with the atmosphere of a big family reunion. Visitors will find three stages of traditional old-time, gospel, and bluegrass music and dance, with plenty of fiddles, banjos, and clogging. Festival-goers are invited to join in workshops at the Circle Tent and participate in shape-note singing, one of the mountains' sacred traditions. Admission and parking are free. Info: WCU – MHD (828) 227-2966

15th Annual Season of Concerts on the Creek. Every Friday night (through Labor Day) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bridge Park in Sylva, N.C. Everyone is encouraged to bring a chair or blanket. These events are free, but donations are encouraged. Dogs must be on a leash. No smoking, vaping, coolers, or tents are allowed. There will be food trucks on site for this event. These concerts are organized and produced by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, the Town of Sylva and the Jackson County Parks and Recreation Department. Info: Jackson County Chamber (828) 586-2155, visit <https://www.mountainlovers.com/concerts-on-the-creek/> or Concerts on the Creek's Facebook page.

Gatlinburg Farmers Market. Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. through Oct. 19 at 1222 E. Parkway next to City Hall in Gatlinburg, Tenn., across from Food City. Free parking. Still accepting new vendors. Info: Glo (865) 640-7190, glo@treecastle@gmail.com, or www.gatlinburgfarmersmarket.com

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77th Fall Edition Craft Fair of the Southern Highlands.

Oct. 17-20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Harrah's Cherokee Center at 87 Haywood St. in Asheville, N.C. Over one hundred artists, makers, and craftspeople will fill the two-level building to sell their works of pottery, sculpture, furniture, tapestry, apparel, mixed media, jewelry, and more. Over the weekend, regional musicians perform on the downstairs stage. Visitors to the fair will have the opportunity to win a piece of fine craft from one of the exhibitors by entering to win the raffle; all proceeds go towards the Southern Highland Craft Guild's educational mission. Info: craftguild.org/craft-fair, email: info@craftguild.org, or call (828) 298-7928

POW WOW LISTINGS

Crow Fair 2024. Aug. 14-19 in Crow Agency, Mont. Emcees: Darren Old Coyote, Ruben Littlehead. Info: Giveaways, first time dancers, and special – Indy Hill (406) 665-7431; Vendors – Selena Rides Horse (406) 679-5342 or David Melendez (406) 679-3598

162nd Annual Hunkpati

Oyate Wacipi. Aug. 16-18 in Fort Thompson, S.D. Host Drums: Fort Peck Sioux, Blazing Bear, Elk Soldier. Emcees: Jerry Dearly, Silas Cleveland. Info: Vendors – Chris Dion (605) 220-9915

Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Wacipi.

Aug. 16-18 at 3212 Dakotah Parkway in Shakopee, Minn. Emcees: Redwing Thomas, Juaquin Hamilton, Whitney Recountre. Host Drums: Showtime, Dakota Hotain. Invited Drums: Bad River, Bullhorn, Little Bear, The Descendants, Red Leaf, War Paint, Wild Rose, Cozad, Iron

Bow, Sizzortail. Info: (952) 445-8900

Confederated Tribes of Grande Ronde Contest Pow Wow.

Aug. 16-18 at the Uyxat Pow Wow Grounds in Grand Ronde, Ore. MC: Howie Thomson. Host Drum: Northern Cree. Invited Drums: Cree Confederation, Ozuye, Battle Nation, Ho-Chunk Station, Bad Eagle. Info: Vendors – (503) 879-4533, (503) 879-2037, www.grandronde.org

Standing Peachtree Native American Festival & Pow Wow.

Aug. 17-18 at 2757 East Point St. in East Point, Ga. MC: Ray Silva. Host Drum: Silver Ridge Singers. Guest Drum: Medicine Horse. Info: Vendors – Monika Ponton Arrington (770) 750-4697, indigenous.diversity.info@gmail.com or monika@gidc.info

SUPPORT GROUPS

Celebrate Recovery meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Cherokee Baptist Church at 812 Tsalagi Road, in Cherokee, N.C. This is a Christ-centered recovery program for anyone struggling with hurt, hang-ups, and habits of any kind. All are welcome. Info: Chris McMullan (828) 788-5410

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group, potluck dinner with a speaker the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd, Cherokee, N.C. Anyone is welcome to attend the potluck. The group provides educational and emotional support to clients and families of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

members with cancer. The group can provide financial assistance for fuel, lodging, and transportation and also can assist with mastectomy items, nutritional supplements, wigs, and related products. The group can volunteer to take a client to their appointment if it is requested in a timely manner. Betty's Place is open Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: (828) 497-0788

Life Recovery is a Bible-based 12-step small group meeting held Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. held in the Rivercane Conference Room at Analenisgi. All material is provided. This small group is for anyone struggling in life with addiction, food, depression, anxiety, relationships, or spiritual struggles.

Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley at kellideb@gmail.com or Scott Hill (828) 508-7836

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

CHEROKEE COMMUNITY CLUBS

Big Cove Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the new community building at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Venita Wolfe (828) 554-1199, venitawolfe@gmail.com

Big Y Community meets the second Tuesday of each month at the community gym at 6:30 p.m. Info: Chair Bunsey Crowe (828) 788-4879, bunsey.crowe@kituwahllc.com

Birdtown Community meets the

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second Monday of each month at the community building; potluck at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Joey Owle (828) 508-2869

Cherokee County Community meets the second Tuesday of each month at the community building; potluck at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Info: Chair Joe Palmer (828) 361-9219, joepalmer1013@yahoo.com

Painttown Community meets the last Monday of each month at the old community building across from the casino at 5:30 p.m. Info: Chair Shannon Swimmer (828) 736-3191, swimmer.shannon@gmail.com

Snowbird Community meets the first Tuesday of each month, or the Tuesday before Tribal Council, at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex, at 7 p.m. Info: Chair Roger Smoker (828) 479-8678 or 735-4959, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

Tow String Community meets the second Tuesday of each month at the community building at 7 p.m. Info: Chair Raymond Matthews (828) 506-8572

Wolftown Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the community building; potluck at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Dwayne "Tuff" Jackson (828) 788-4088, dwayne4251@gmail.com

Yellowhill Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Yellowhill Activity Center at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Virginia Johnson (828) 788-8659, virginia.shell52@gmail.com

CHEROKEE HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Abundant Life Apostolic Church. 171 Johnson Br. Road, Bryson City. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship. 7 p.m. Pastor Kevin Linkinhoker 488-8937

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m., Sunday Choir Practice 5 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6 p.m. Pastor Merritt Youngdeer (828) 788-6614

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Night Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Pastor Tim Barker

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m and 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Max Cochran (828) 341-5801, Church number (828) 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m., Sunday Afternoon Service 3 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting (bi-weekly) 7 p.m., Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor - James Esser

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Pastor Roberta French 497-6918

Bigwitch Baptist Church. 2290 Bigwitch Rd. Sunday School

10 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m., Wednesday service 6 p.m. Pastor James "Jimbo" Sneed. All are welcome.

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 960 Old Bryson City Road in the 3200 Acre Tract. 488-9202

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Adult Bible Study Wednesday 6 p.m. Pastor Ric Eddings 497-2761

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6 p.m.

Cherokee Church of God. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Night Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Every third Sunday they have a fellowship meal to celebrate all the birthdays throughout that month. Everyone is cordially invited for any of the services and meals. Pastor Rev. Owen Isaacs (828) 242-0754

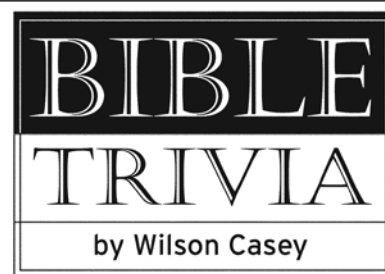
Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7

p.m. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8 p.m. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10 a.m, Sunday worship: 11 a.m, Sunday evening worship: 5 p.m. Wednesday night worship: 6 p.m. Pastor Tim Melton 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Church Service 11 a.m. Wednesday dinner at 6 p.m. followed by Bible Study. Pastor Robert Griffin (828) 582-0564

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Interim Co-Pastors Lester and Lisa



1. Is the book of Terebinth (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What sprang up and shadowed over Jonah's head, delivering him from his grief? *Hemlock, Gourd, Flowers, Fig tree*
3. From Judges 16, where did Samson tell Delilah that his great strength lies? *Deep voice, Mighty arms, Long hair, Kind heart*
4. Who married King David after her evil husband, Nabal, died? *Tamar, Abigail, Vashti, Sarah*
5. Which man's name in the book of Genesis means "hairy"? *Seth, Cain, Abel, Esau*
6. How many times is the word "Lucifer" in the Bible? *1, 13, 39, 66*

(Satah 14:12)
(3) Long hair, (4) Abigail, (5) Esau, (6) 1 ANSWERS: (1) Neither, (2) Gourd, (3) Long hair, (4) Abigail, (5) Esau, (6) 1
Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com.

Hardesty 497-2819

Christian Acts Church at the Crossroads. 3501 Hwy. 441, Whittier, N.C. (near Mountain Credit Union). Sunday School and Continental Breakfast 10 a.m., Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday service – music practice at 5 p.m. and Bible Study at 6 p.m., Saturday Prayer Service 6 p.m. (828) 556-0115

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m. Pastor P.D. Hampton, Assistant Pastor Branton Loftis

Echota Baptist Church. 1274 Birdtown Road. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service: 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service: 6 p.m. Pastor David Hall (828) 508-1906

Ela Baptist Church. 4450 Ela Rd., Bryson City, N.C. Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Wednesday 6 p.m. Pastor Justin Hunt (828) 736-1155

Embassy Christian Center Church of God in Christ. 87 Vinewood Circle, Whittier, located on the campus of Church of God Gateway Campground and Conference Center. Full season starts Aug. 4. Sunday School 10 a.m. and Morning Worship 11 a.m. Year-round services – church online live streamed from the 24/7 church channel, Embassy TV <https://embassytv.net> Tuesday Night Bible Study 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Will Chambliss, Thursday Night Women's Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Brenda Miller-Chambliss (828) 835-2359 or embassymediagroup@gmail.com

Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sunday School – 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter 631-0331, Info: John and Linda George 497-3512

Grace Bible Church. 344 Whittier School Rd., Whittier, N.C. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Wednesday services 6:30 p.m. Pastor Brent Stewart. Search Grace Bible Church NC on Facebook. Check the page as some Wednesdays there are no services. Also, Sunday worship service is live-streamed.

Grace Community Church of Cherokee. Yellowhill Activity Center on Acquoni Road. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Scott Hill 508-7836

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 1921 US 441 N. Sunday service 10 a.m. Thursday service 7 p.m. Pastor Margie Hall 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Pastor Jack Russell (918) 868-4166

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolftown Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 11a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 6pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 497-1611, mbccherokee@outlook.com, Website: www.macedoniabaptistcherokee.church

Newsong Church. 3548 Wolfetown Rd. Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night service 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Night Prayer 7 p.m., Wednesday night service 7 p.m. Pastor Eric Moore

Old Antioch Baptist Church. 2868 Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday morning service 10 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service 6 p.m.

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. Pastor Peter Shaw 736-5322

The Peaks Church. Meets at Smokey Mountain Elementary School gym. Sunday services 10 a.m. Pastor Aaron Langston

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Bible Study 1 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

Shoal Creek Baptist Church. 184 Shoal Creek Church Loop Rd., Whittier, NC 28789. Sunday Continental Breakfast 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m., Wednesday evening Fellowship Meal 6 p.m., Wednesday evening Prayer Service 6:30 p.m., Choir Practice 7 p.m. Dr. Mickey Duvall, Pastor

Spruce Grove Baptist Church. 780 Lands Creek Rd., Bryson City, N.C. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednes-

day evening service 7 p.m., third Saturday singing 7 p.m. Check the church Facebook page for updates/inclement weather updates. Email: sprucegrovebc.1920@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church. Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service 7 p.m. Youth group meetings also.

Waterfalls Baptist Church. 82 Waterfalls Church Rd., Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 5 p.m., Wednesday evening service 6 p.m. Scotty Chekelelee, pastor.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 150 Church St., Whittier, N.C. 28789. Sunday worship service 10 a.m. Pastor Rob Griffin (828) 582-0564

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10 a.m., Worship: 11a.m., Sunday night worship: 6 p.m., Wednesday prayer service: 7 p.m., every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6 p.m. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

Wright's Creek Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Visitors welcome. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 488-0363

Yellowhill Baptist Church. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

EMPLOYMENT



Kituwah Global Government Group, LLC have the following job(s) available:

Physical Security Field Engineer
 The successful candidate is tasked with responsibilities in five different areas. This includes presales engineering, project management, estimating take offs with proposals security assessments and reports physical security and infrastructure design. This position requires a high school diploma or equivalent.

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 Anyone interested should pick up an application and complete position description at the KG3 office building, 1158 Seven Clans Lane, across the street from Waffle House and First Citizens Bank between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or email Maggie Toineeta at maggie.toineeta@kituwahg3.com Veteran preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes and cover letters will be accepted with all applications.
 Open Until Filled **8/21**

CLASSIFIEDS

Land for sale
 \$28,700.00 firm for all 3 lots total - selling together #1-0.77, #2-1.10, #3-0.75 acre. Tax value total is

\$60,670.00 for the 3 lots. Located in Whittier, NC, Jackson County, Upper Sawbuck Community. Easy access to Hwy 441 phone 828-497-5217. **8/28**

Looking for Land to Buy

EBCI member looking to purchase land in the Qualla Boundary. Between 5 and 15 acres. Please call Don at (618) 813-0699. **9/4**

Camper For Sale

Camper is permanently set up in Cherokee N.C. at Smoky Mountain RV Park and Resort Lot 193. Less than 10 minutes from Harrah's Cherokee Casino. Has a permanent awning over the patio. A covered place to park. Queen bed on one end and bunk bed on the other. Campground has a swimming pool and play ground. Gated park. I am not renting to own or trading for anything so Please do not ask. Lot rent is \$2800.00 from May to October then \$300.00 for winter storage. This is only a summer vacation spot only. The office at the park would be glad to answer any questions you may have. Serious inquires please call Charlene Wooliver at 865-740-3984. **9/4**

LOOKING FOR: Wanting to locate an old large Beautiful walnut frame Oval picture frame that it has/had an old black and white picture of two young kids in long white dresses. The Last time I saw it was in 1965 or 1966, it was located in the attic of my dad Boyd Catolsters' old log cabin in the Pinny Grove Community on Boy Catolster Road. Sometime in 1968, I think was when he sold the logs of the old cabin and it was dismantled. I understand that one of my mom Betty Bird's, sisters and daughters were assisting her

taking things out of the cabin. I have often wondered what happened to that old picture. when I asked dad who are those little girls in that picture in the attic? He sorta chuckled, and said, "That's me and my little brother Runni'. He said, Back in those days boys wore dresses like that. I would like to try and retrieve it to pass down to my son Thomas Boyd Harris and his three sons. Thank you for you time and consideration in this matter. Elsie Louise Catolster Harris. **9/4**

For sale: 3 BR 1 B House at 2511 Camp Creek Rd. on .25 acres. Needs TLC \$125,000 Call (828) 456-2808 or (828) 736-6883. **8/21**

SERVICES

Dan Castillo's Professional plumbing and handyman Services. 828-371-4445 plumbfor393@gmail.com **8/21**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee, North Carolina
 Estate File No. 24-050

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
 ALLEN JAMES RATTLER**

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
 Joshua Bryant Rattler
 551 Jackson Branch Rd
 Robbinsville, NC 28771
8/21

MANDARA SPA.

Employment Opportunities

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking applicants for the following positions:
*****Signing Bonus up to \$2500.00**

- **Front Desk Concierge** - Hospitality experience preferred
- **Hairstylist and Nail Techs** - must have a current NC Cosmetology License

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

***contingent on FT/PT and availability status

Apply in person or contact Angie Pugh at angieh@mandaraspaspa.com or 497-8550.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-057

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

Mary Lou Byler

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

Jack E. Gloyne
93 Jack Jack Dr
Cherokee NC, 28719

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BIDS, RFPs, etc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management Program
810 Acquoni Road, Ste 117

P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-359-6702

Project Title: Downtown Water Feature Installation

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Project Management Program is requesting separate sealed bids for the services of a licensed contractor for the purpose of installing Vortex mist and splashpad systems along with associated utility connections and construct new concrete walkways. The project area is located behind the Welcome Center at 946 Tsalagi Road, Cherokee, North Carolina. Contract specifications and bidding documents will be provided

to any licensed contractor upon request. Contact Becky Bowe, at (828)359-6702 or by email at rebebowe@ebci-nsn.gov to request a bid package.

Bid packages should be addressed to Ms. Becky Bowe at the address above and must be received by 2:00 p.m., August 21, 2024 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.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Ms Becky Bowe. **8/14**

REQUEST FOR DESIGN BUILD PROPOSALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management Program
Ginger Lyn Welch Bldg.

810 Acquoni Road, Suite 117
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-6702

Project Title: Fire Substation #3 Expansion

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Project Management Program is seeking the services of a licensed general contractor to provide work under a design-build contract for the construction of an 1,850 sq ft building addition for the Fire Department Substation #3 (Big Cove Community). The project includes an expansion of the existing metal building to provide four (4) bunk rooms, a new restroom and a new bay, site improvements including extending the concrete apron, parking, grading for the new building expansion and associated utility connections as required.

The project area is located on the Cherokee Indian Reservation

at 49 Old School Loop Road, Cherokee NC 28719. Contact Becky Bowe at (828)359-6702 or by email at rebebowe@ebci-nsn.gov with any questions or to request a copy of the RFP.

A non-mandatory Pre-Proposal meeting is scheduled for 11:00 AM (EST) on 08/21/2024. Proposals should be submitted to Ms. Becky Bowe in a manner prescribed in the RFP and must be received by 11:00 a.m on 09/10/2022. Any proposal received after the time and date specified shall not be considered.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (TERO) regulations apply for award and execution of this contract. **8/14**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocate. The GAL Attorney Advocate will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before August 31, 2024, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator
Cherokee Tribal Court
PO Box 1629
Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Application and job description can be picked up from the receptionist at the Boys Club information window between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

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

If claiming Indian preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

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

CBC Bus & Truck Department:
Full-Time Bus Driver - \$12.00 per hour - \$14.00 per hour driving bonus with benefits
Part-Time Bus Driver - \$14.00 per hour - \$16.00 per hour driving bonus with benefits
(Guaranteed 4 hours driving per day)

CBC Child Development Center:
Agelink Center
(2) Full-Time Teachers - \$30,000 - \$37,500 per year with benefits
(1) Cook - \$30,000 - \$37,500 per year with benefits
Snowbird Center
(1) Full-Time Teacher - \$30,000 - \$37,500 per year with benefits

CBC Shop/Garage/Body Shop:
(1) Detail Technician Helper - \$17,000 - \$22,500 per year with benefits
Mowing/Trimming Crew (Part-Time) - \$14.00 per hour; no benefits

CBC Children's Home:
(1) Full - Time Resident Counselor (11:30 PM Friday - 11:30 Sunday) - \$17.00 per hour w/benefits
(2) Part - Time Resident Counselor (9:00 AM Saturday - 9:00 PM Sunday) - \$17.00 per hour, no benefits

CBC Construction & Facilities:
(1) Skilled Carpenter - \$27,500 - \$35,000 per year with benefits

ALL POSITIONS ARE SAFETY SENSITIVE

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **8/21**

**Request for Proposals
General Notice**

Qualla Housing Services (QHS) is requesting proposals from all interested qualified parties for services and labor to be performed within the area of Swain, Jackson, and Graham Counties. The following scopes are:

- Pest Control for rental properties.
- Lawn Care Maintenance for rental properties.

QHS reserves the right to reject any submissions. The work to be performed under this RFP

is subject to TERO guidelines. TERO certified vendors will be given preference. Bid packages can be picked up at the warehouse or emailed to interested parties. Deliver sealed proposals to the QHS warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Deadline for sealed proposals is August 30th, at 12:00 P.M. Please email Robert Welch at robewelc@nc-chokeee.com or by phone at 828-359-6344. **8/28**

Request for Qualifications


The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian’s Housing & Community Development division is seeking proposals from interested and qualified Modular Home Manufacturers, licensed in the State of North Carolina, to suitable for use as permanent single-family permanent housing. Services

required will include, but may not be limited to, construction and delivery of modular housing units and installation. Scope of work will include projects on Tribal land in Swain, Jackson, Cherokee, and Graham Counties.

1. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of HCD at 756 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 or mailed to PO Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719, not later than 4:00 PM on August 30, 2024, at which hour and date all proposals will be publicly opened. Proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, and the outside of the envelope shall be clearly marked, “Modular Home Manufacturer”. It is sole responsibility of the bidder to see that the bid is received in proper time. Any proposal received after the scheduled closing time shall be rejected.
2. Any bidder may withdraw his or her bid, either personally or by written request at any time prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposal, but no bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a

period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

3. All proposals submitted shall include a completed “Proposal”, identifying unit costs and qualifications to do the work. The work performed under this contract must conform to requirements of the specifications, which are included in the bidder package.
4. The contract will be awarded to the bidder whose work, in the opinion of the Tribe will best meet the requirements of the Tribe. It is clearly understood by all bidders that the Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposal and to waive informalities in said proposal.
5. Specifications: 16x60, 2 bedrooms, and the front porch is on the hitch end.
6. The contact person for technical questions concerning project specifications, the bid process and general project information should be directed to Jacob George, Housing Production Monitor, via e-mail at jacogeor@ebci-nsn.gov or by phone at (828) 788-0055. **8/28**



**Cherokee Central Schools
Job Openings**

Apply online at
<https://phl.applitrack.com/chokeeecentral/onlineapp/> or
www.ccs-nc.org/apps/pages/human_resources for more information.

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

- School Psychologist**
- Special Education Parent Liasion**
- CMS SPED Teacher**
- Varsity Wrestling Coach**
- Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant**
- K-5 Special Education Teacher**
- K-5 Special Education Teacher Assistant**
- Elementary Teachers**
- 6-8 Special Education Teacher Assistant**
- 9-12 Special Education Teacher Assistant**
- 9-12 Girls Physical Education and Health Teacher**
- Custodian (Full-Time)**
- Security (Part-Time)**

Trying to sell a couch, a lamp, etc.?

Advertise your item in the Cherokee One Feather classifieds. All items under \$25,000 are **FREE** of charge. Send your listing - up to 30 words - to Indica Climbingbear at indiclim1@ebci-nsn.gov or Cherokeeonefeather1966@gmail.com.



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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, Aug. 18

1. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Registered Nurse (Public Health Nurse) (Multiple) – Tsalagi Public Health – Public Health & Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
3. Certification Eligibility Specialist – Tribal Food Distribution – Public Health & Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
4. Housekeeper I – Housekeeping – Operations (L6 \$15.75 - \$19.70 per hour)
5. Pipe Fitter (Multiple) – Tribal Construction – Operations (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Assistant Supervisor – Transit – Operations (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Truck Driver/Crew Leader (Multiple) – Solid Waste – Operations (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. Assistant Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
9. Business Transaction Attorney – Civil Law – Office of the Attorney General (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
10. Manager – Legal Assistance Office – Office of the Attorney General (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
11. Aquatics Coordinator – Cherokee Fitness Complex – Education (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour)
12. Supervisor (Social Services) – Senior Citizens – Education (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)

Open Until Filled

1. Corrections Officer (Multiple) – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Probation Officer – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Detective – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L13 \$23.43 - \$29.29 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Juvenile Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Bailiff – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
9. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
10. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
11. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
12. Family Safety Attorney – Civil Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$73,927 - \$98,570)
13. Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
14. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
15. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
16. Maintenance Technician – HELP – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
17. Registered Nurse – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
18. Mental Health Therapist – Child Advocacy – Public Health & Human Services (L14 \$53,656 - \$67,070)
19. Education Specialist – Higher Education – Education (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
20. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start & Head Start – Public Health & Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
21. Environmental Aquatic Specialist – Office of Environmental & Natural Resources – Operations (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)
22. Teacher – Kituwah Academy – Education (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)

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OPEN POSITIONS

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child - \$58,332 - \$72,915
-\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Targeted Case Manager – Analenisgi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi - \$33.68 - \$38.72 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Behavioral Health Nurse Manager - \$88,715 - \$110,894
 Targeted Case Manager/Intake Coordinator –
 Targeted Case Manager - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Intake Coordinator - \$22.76 - \$25.89
 Employment Specialist – Kanvwotiyi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Integrated Classroom Skill Builder – CCS - \$17.12 - \$19.26

ENGINEERING

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

FINANCE

Billing Analyst II - \$19.66 - \$22.25
 Payroll Officer – \$24.55 - \$27.99
 Patient Access Specialist - \$17.12 - \$19.26

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resource Business Partner - \$50,723 - \$63,404
 Recruiter - \$50,723 - \$63,404

MEDICAL

Physician – Pediatrics \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician – Emergency Department – Part Time with Benefits-
 \$227,068 – \$283,835
 Clinical Dietitian – \$50,723 - \$63,404
 Mid-level Geriatric FNP - \$91,254 - \$114,067
 Mid - Level PA - Primary Care \$91,254-\$114,067

NURSING

Specialty Services Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11
 Registered Nurse – Part Time Intermittent – Emergency Room
 \$33.68 - \$38.72
 RN Float – Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Registered Nurse (30 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$33.68 -
 \$38.72
 Specialty Services Registered Nurse – Procedure Suite - \$33.68 –
 \$38.72 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64
 RN Care Manager – Diabetes - \$31.06 - \$35.64
 Telemetry Nursing Assistant – Inpatient - \$19.66 - \$22.25
 LPN/CMA - \$21.13 - \$23.98 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 C.N.A. - PTI - Immediate Care center - \$17.12 - \$19.26

OPERATIONS

Dentist - \$131,405 - \$164,256
 Dentist – Pediatrics - \$131,405 - \$164,256
 Dental Assistant II - \$18.32 – \$20.67
 Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist II (3rd Shift) \$44,107 - \$55,134
-\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Eye Clinic Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 CMS - Eye Clinic - \$18.32 - \$20.67

Tsali Care Center

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus FT**
 Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Cook Aide - \$15.00 - \$16.77
 HVAC Technician/Maintenance Mechanic - \$22.76 – 25.89
 Maintenance Mechanic - \$21.13 – 23.98
 RN Manager - \$67,082 - \$83,852
 Licensed Practical Nurse - \$22.76 - \$25.89- ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus FT**
 Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - ***\$10,000 Hiring Bonus FT**
 Registered Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11
 Registered Nurse - Part-Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64
 Life Enrichment Assistant – Part Time Intermittent - \$17.12 -
 \$19.26
 Laundry Aide - \$15.00 - \$16.77
 Housekeeper - \$15.00 - \$16.77

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Commercial Space Available in Cherokee



The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has commercial space available for lease near Yellowhill community in Cherokee, NC.

The space is +-2,000 square feet and could be utilized as a storage unit, kiosk or office and it has phone and internet access.

If you are interested in this property, please contact RJ Arneach at 828-508-0749 or 828-359-6713.

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Alisha Talk



Member of the Eastern Band
of Cherokee Indian Tribe.

Graduated from Joyce
University School of Nursing.

Thank you to family and
friends who supported in
this extremely challenging
program. She has joined
the staff of University of
Utah Medical and Primary
Children Medical Center.
We are ecstatic with Alisha's
dream and achievement of
becoming a nurse.





CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

Number of No Shows for the Month of July 2024

413(16 more than June)
Primary Care

71(11 more than June)
Radiology

194(53 more than June)
Physical Therapy

Due to the high demand, workforce shortages and limited appointment availability, we ask that if you cannot make your scheduled appointment time to please call ahead and let us know.

When we are given sufficient notice of a cancellation, we can offer that appointment slot to other patients waiting to be seen.

SECOND WEEK OF AUGUST INDIGENOUS MILK MEDICINE WEEK



EBCI TRIBAL OPTION



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Pole Vault All-American
 Harper Clow, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a high school junior in Bentonville, Ark., placed sixth in the high school girls pole vault event in the AAU Junior Olympics in Greensboro, N.C. on July 31. This qualifies her as a 2024 All-American. (Photo courtesy of Heather Clow)

One Feather Poem of the Week

When Fentanyl Comes Warring

by Melanie Jean Garuffi

Pastor, Christian Acts Church at the Crossroads in Whittier, N.C.

I saw a picture today of death -
 At once ghastly, yet, of serene rest;
 A precious little one, with appearance
 so sweet -
 Perhaps she is saved from a lifetime of
 grief.

To a table that is rarely clean,
 In a home where love is seldom seen,
 And then again, fentanyl, like a
 heat-seeking missile,
 Rockets another child into death, so
 abysmal.

Flounces of pink adorned her corpse,
 Hiding the fentanyl, which poison
 coursed
 Through little hands and skin to kill
 Her delicate life, which now lies still.

And another wooden box is built,
 Another child laid out on a quilt,
 To be buried in just a few short days,
 With plastic flowers again arrayed

No beating heart, no lungs that
 breathe,
 In a hand-made wooden box lays she
 Who shall never rise to another sun.
 Her journey on this sphere is done.

Upon the clay of the ground - another
 life done.
 Yet, in the Heavenly Realm where
 there's no need of sun,
 This child emerges into another life
 Where there is no pain, and then free
 of plights,

Her mother, whose own pain covered
 by drugs,
 Thought her way to Heaven was
 through mercenary thugs,
 Yet they traded her a magical journey
 to Hell,
 The ticket to which, she cannot resell.

Little limbs jump, and play, and run
 Onto the lap of Jesus where the child
 feels His love.
 He smiles on all little children there.
 He holds them and wipes away all of
 their tears.

This earth, now a jail with no release,
 Behind cell walls or out, there is no
 peace.
 Flounces of pink cannot hide the
 decision
 That put this mother's heart into
 prison.

There are streets of gold to play
 hop-scotch and ball
 And no scraped knees come from a
 fall.
 All is light and love in our Savior's
 arms
 Where no child will ever again be
 harmed.

A bow sweetly placed on her child's
 brow, so pure,
 And wispy curls of gold, her crown
 adorned,
 Limbs that never will jump and play,
 In a rough wooden box, now her body
 lays.

Mothers and Dads, let this be your
 warning.
 There are few seconds chances when
 fentanyl comes warring.
 The target is your children - that's
 Satan's plan.
 Don't let that drug in your home or on
 their hands.

Yet over the seas in a distant land,
 Production increases by foreign hands.
 Then half-way 'round the world this
 poison is shipped,
 A result of fruitless politics.

Jesus loves the little children, we
 know.
 If you love yours, let Jesus help you let
 the drugs go,
 Or, would you rather dig a little grave
 in the earth
 And cover your child with a spadeful of
 dirt?

From Wuhan, and then through our
 Southern Border it travels,
 Mexican cartels ensuring American lives
 are unraveled.

Another careless home it seeks,
 Another mother's child will
 unknowingly reach

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.



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ELVIS WEEKEND

Friday, August 23

Elvis tribute artists will hit the casino floor throughout the afternoon, and culminate in a tribute show at Myst Bar, beginning at 7pm.

Saturday, August 24

ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING

Elvis tribute artists perform throughout the afternoon, gyrating their way to the Event Center for the 7:30pm finale. Tickets available at [Ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com)

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