

FREE



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week of galoni 21-27, 2024

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Forging a new path for unity

EBCI takes significant step towards strengthening Inter-Tribal Collaboration

Submitted by Office of Principal Chief Michell Hicks

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - On Aug. 13-14, representatives from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), including Principal Chief Michell Hicks and members of the Tribal Council, traveled to Hollywood, Fla. for a meeting held with the leaders of the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The meeting marked a pivotal moment in the ongoing efforts to establish a new inter-tribal alliance focused on advancing tribal sovereignty,



On Aug. 13-14, representatives from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), including Principal Chief Michell Hicks and members of the Tribal Council, traveled to Hollywood, Fla. for a meeting held with the leaders of the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida. (Photo courtesy of Office of Principal Chief Michell Hicks)

see COLLABORATION page 4

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Winner of 12 North Carolina Press Assoc. awards in 2022-23 including: Ad Sweepstakes Award for ad design/content



Image of the Week

The lights shine over Ray Kinsland Stadium in Cherokee, N.C. on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 15 during a JV football game. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Quote of the Week

“We’re building on a legacy of unity and resilience that our ancestors started, and we’re doing it with an eye toward a future where our children and grandchildren can thrive.”

- Ugvwiyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks speaking on a meeting in Hollywood, Fla. held with the leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Miccosukee Tribe of Indians, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida in which they discussed a new collaboration for the four founding tribes of USET.

Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for opinions or points of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed and are preferred in digital form, exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be authenticated and should include a name, address, email, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Commentary submissions should not exceed 750 words. Letters and commentaries exceeding the word limit will be published at the discretion of the Editor or a majority of the sitting Editorial Board. Only the name and town/community will be printed. Letters critical of specifically named minor children will not be published.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. The One Feather will not accept requests for pen pals or “Lonely Hearts”-type classified material.

Opinion material is subject to approval by the Editor who may deny publication without specified cause at their discretion. Submitters may appeal the Editor’s denial to the Editorial Board. A majority of the Editorial Board may overturn an Editor’s decision. The decision of the Editorial Board is final.

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Brooklyn Brown, chairperson; Dawn Arneach, vice chairperson; Robert Jumper; Scott McKie Brings Plenty; and Indica Climbingbear.

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COLLABORATION: From page 1

economic development, and preserving sacred lands.

During the meeting, substantial progress was made, with the delegation beginning the drafting process for an accord that will outline the collective goals of this emerging alliance. This accord is set to become a cornerstone of a united effort to protect and advance the interests of Indigenous peoples across the country.

“It’s always powerful to sit down with our fellow tribal lead-

ers - people who share our values, our commitment to sovereignty, and our vision for the future,” said Chief Hicks. “These are Nations that have consistently demonstrated their strength, resilience, and success. Whether it’s through thriving economies, cultural preservation efforts, or strong governance, each of our tribes has proven time and again that we can adapt, prosper, and lead. I’m genuinely excited about the progress we’ve made because this is about building something that will benefit not just our Nations, but

all Indigenous people. It’s personal for us - it’s about our future.”

This effort builds on a significant decision made in May 2024 when the EBCI, through Res. No. 202 passed by the Tribal Council, committed to joining forces with the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida. This resolution marked the beginning of a historic partnership.

“As descendants of the original four founding Nations of USET, this collaboration feels like a nat-

ural progression. We’re building on a legacy of unity and resilience that our ancestors started, and we’re doing it with an eye toward a future where our children and grandchildren can thrive,” Chief Hicks added.

The EBCI remains dedicated to its role within USET while embarking on this new collaborative journey, which promises to enhance the strength and unity among these historic tribes.

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.

STAY CONNECTED



Have you explored the EBCI Tribal Member Portal yet?

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- FBI Behavioral Analysis Units (BAUs)
- FBI Forensic Laboratory
- USMS' Missing Child Unit (MCU)
- National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)



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This reporting was supported by the International Women's Media Foundation's Fund for Indigenous Journalists: Reporting on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, Two-Spirit and Transgender People (MMIWG2T).



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Miss Fall Festival

From 1971 to 1996, the Cherokee Indian Fair crowned a "Miss Fall Festival," who would reign during the fair. Below is a list of the young women who held the title:



Connie Welch
 Miss Fall Festival 1977
 (Photo contributed)

- 1971 Becky Owl
- 1973 Carol Bradley
- 1974 Debbie West
- 1976 Loretta Hornbuckle Queen
- 1977 Connie Welch
- 1977 Mary Dean Reagan
- 1978 Lisa Wolfe
- 1979 Loleta "Ike" Sequoyah
- 1981 Brenda Toinecta Pipestem
- 1982 Vickie Lambert Bradley
- 1983 Renissa McLaughlin
- 1984 Paula Maney Nelson
- 1985 Charlene McCoy
- 1986 Ernestine Lossiah Driver
- 1987 Kristy Nations
- 1988 Keredith Owens
- 1989 Keredith Owens
- 1990 Lizzie McCoy
- 1991 Chevella Esquivel
- 1992 Trish Calhoun
- 1993 Nakoa Chiltoskie
- 1994 Shannon Swimmer
- 1995 Sharon Leigh Queen
- 1996 Nastassia Baldwin



No-shows having “significant impact” on Cherokee Indian Hospital

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Patients not showing up for their appointments within the health system of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) is becoming an increasingly larger problem.

“No-shows have a significant impact on the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA). Each missed appointment represents a missed opportunity for another patient to receive care, leading to extended wait times for individuals who need to schedule appointments,” said Casey Cooper,

CIHA chief executive officer. “This disrupts the workflow of our healthcare providers and results in inefficient use of resources, as time that could be spent on patient care is lost. In a healthcare system like ours, where resources are meticulously allocated to meet the community’s needs, each no-show contributes to a backlog that affects patient access and quality of care.”

Dr. Richard Bunio, CIHA director of clinical services, said, “At CIHA, the departments most affected by no-shows include Primary Care, Behavioral Health, and Specialty Clinics.”

According to information from

CIHA, there were 413 no-shows in Primary Care in July which was 16 more than the previous month. The Radiology Dept. had 71 no-shows in July – 11 more than in June – and Physical Therapy had 194 no-shows in July which was up 53 from June.

Dr. Bunio added, “These areas see a high volume of patients, and even a small percentage of no-shows can lead to a significant number of unused appointment slots. Several factors contribute to no-shows in these departments, including the complexity of scheduling for specialty care and the sensitive nature of behavioral health appointments, which may lead to hesitancy or anxiety in patients.”

He said there are many reasons a patient may be a no-show. “The reasons for no-shows vary, but they often include logistical challenges such as transportation issues, forgetting appointments, or unexpected personal emergencies. While some patients do call to cancel or reschedule, a significant portion do not provide any notice, resulting in a no-show without prior communication. Understanding these reasons helps us tailor our strategies to address the underlying causes.”

Carmeleta Monteith, Beloved Woman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, serves as chairperson for the CIHA Governing Board. She commented, “It is our hope that by educating patients on the importance of attending scheduled appointments and the impact of no-shows on the community’s healthcare system, they will be empowered to help change the culture to lead to a better outcome

for everyone. This is our hospital, our healthcare system, and it is our responsibility to be good stewards of it. Talk to your friends and family and let them know how important it is to keep their appointments and if something comes up and they aren’t able to make it, call ahead so the hospital can fill the appoint with the next person waiting.”

Cooper said CIHA is working on solving the issue. “CIHA is actively implementing strategies to reduce no-shows and improve appointment attendance. These include:

- Appointment Reminders: Utilizing automated text and phone reminders to ensure patients are aware of their upcoming appointments.
- Flexible Scheduling: Offering more flexible scheduling options, including same-day walk in visits or extended hours in primary care to accommodate patients’ needs and reduce barriers to attendance.”

He added, “We have launched a social media campaign hoping to raise awareness about the extraordinary number of no shows in hopes of getting the public’s help in addressing the problem.”

Cooper said his team will continue to work strategically on the issue. “By focusing on patient engagement and addressing logistical barriers, CIHA aims to reduce our no-show rate to improve access and efficiency in patient care. We are committed to continuously evaluating and refining our approach to ensure that all patients receive the care they need promptly.”



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Election Ord. Work Session presents shortened election cycle

By BROOKLYN BROWN
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C - On the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 7, Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) held a work session for Election Ord. No.

52, which was tabled. In the work session, the Election Board proposed several changes to the code, including shortening the overall election cycle.

Cynthia Chandler, Election Board member, presented the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) 2025 Elections Calendar. The first change to the calendar moves candidate filing dates from the first week of March to the first week of May. Chandler sighted a down period between the months of March and April as reasoning for the change.

“We still have adequate time

to do everything we need to do,” Chandler said.

The Board also proposed that voting registration will not close in this election cycle. If voters attend the polls and are not yet registered, they can register at the polls. Chandler said this will prevent poll sites from turning away voters who have not registered.

The proposed changes will also shorten early voting from 17 days including one Saturday, to 12 days including two Saturdays. Chandler noted voting data showing Thursdays and Saturdays as the biggest days for early voting.

The primary will also move from the first Thursday of June to July 17, 2025, reducing the primary election cycle by nearly six weeks.

Chandler said the only “written in stone” dates are the election, which will continue to be the first Thursday of September, and the swearing in on the first Monday of October. “Everything else is pretty flexible,” she said.

The One Feather reached out for comment from Chandler but did not receive a response by press time.

Language

Use it or lose it
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Hvdisgesdi ale Ditsayohoseli

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A HOME?

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BUILDING HOMES TOGETHER

SITE INSPECTION APPLICATION

- Site Inspection application process begins at Tribal Realty by the property owner.
- The property will be inspected by five tribal departments and will be determined buildable or not buildable.

PROPERTY SURVEY, TRANSFER & RIGHT OF WAYS

- Surveying requests for approved buildable sites will be done by the Tribal Surveying dept.
- Property transfers will be done by the owner to the home buyer at Tribal Realty.
- 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.
- Legal description proving ownership of the property must be included.
- Must be an EBCI enrolled member constructing a permanent residence on trust lands to receive Infrastructure services.

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.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY INFRASTRUCTURE FOR NEW HOMES

- For qualified EBCI enrolled members residing on trust land, Infrastructure provides:
- Site Prep, Footers, Block Foundation, Block Underpinning, Vinyl Underpinning, Gutter System and Final Grade to prevent erosion.

FACTORS IN CONSTRUCTING A HOME

There are numerous parts and programs that play a part in constructing a home. Information provided on this brochure describes ideal basic steps to a successful completion from beginning of the Housing application process to the Construction process to loan close and final grade. Time period can range from 12-18 months in ideal situations. Circumstances that can affect this timeline include:

- 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.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Tribal Realty
Michelle Ruffman: (828) 359-6913
Kaila Cucumber: (828) 359-7442
Renee Long: (828) 359-6971

Land Surveys
Jake Stephens: (828) 359-6941

Timber Permits
Michelle Ruffman: (828) 359-6913

Infrastructure Dept
Denny Ensley (828) 359-6841
Sarah Crowe (828) 359-6121
Nekyle Lossiah (828) 359-6839
Joel Queen (828) 359-6844

911 Addresses
Josh istvan(828) 359-6438

Water & Sewer Applications
Talisa Bradley (828) 359-6102
Sabrina Hornbuckle (828) 359-6104

Housing Services
Michelle Stamper (828) 359-6904
Misty Milsaps (828) 359-6919
Tina Larch (828) 359-6912

Well & Septic
Jeremy Watkins -
jerewatk@ebci-nsn.gov

Joey Owle (828) 788-4683
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MSRP
\$30,567



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EBCI Law Enforcement monthly report for July

By BROOKLYN BROWN
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. - Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) Chief of Police Carla Neadeau compiles a monthly report for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Law Enforcement Division. Chief Neadeau shared the following data for the month of July. Calls Dispatched in Cherokee: 1,457 calls. This is below their 2023 average of 1,599, and below last July's data point of 1,542. Calls Dispatched in Snowbird/Cherokee Co.: 193 calls. This is below their 2023 average of 213, and below last July's data point of 220.

Traffic Stops: 166 stops. This is below their 2023 average of 184, and just above last July's data point of 160.

Total Citations Issued: 39 citations. This is well below their 2023 average of 91, and well below last July's data point of 104.

Driving While Impaired (DWI) Arrests: 5 DWI arrests. This matches their 2023 average of 5, and below last July's data point of 8.

Motor Vehicle Crashes: 39 crashes. This is below their 2023 average of 50, and below last July's data point of 64.

Criminal Arrests: 41 arrests. This is below their 2023 average of 53, and below last July's data point of 49.

Incident Reports: 350 reports. This is just below their 2023 average of 354, and well above last

July's data point of 185.

Drug Offenses: 27 offenses. This is below their 2023 average of 31, and just below last July's data point of 29.

Larcenies: 33. This is above their 2023 average of 29, and above last July's data point of 27.

Assaults: 39. This is below their 2023 average of 44, and just below last July's data point of 40.

Checkpoints: 16. This is above their 2023 average of 10, and above last July's data point of 14.

Overdoses: 1. This is well below their 2023 average of 10, and well below last July's data point of 9. July 2024 is the lowest number of overdoses with (1) overdose in the months of 2023 and 2024. The next lowest number is May 2024 with (3) overdoses.

Fatal Overdoses: 0. This is below their 2023 average of 1, and below last July's data point of 1. Natural Resource Enforcement (NRE) Citations: 48 citations. This is above their 2023 average of 30, and above last July's data point of 37.

Transports: 24.

Major Crimes Investigations: 77. Special Victim Crimes Investigations: 110.

General Crimes Investigations: 69. Narcotics Investigations: 135.

Active Probationers: 336. This is above the 2023 average of 152, and above last July's data point of 154.

Recidivism/Repeat Inmates: Females First Confinement – 1, Females Returning – 15, Males First Confinement – 2, Males Returning – 24

Complaints: In July 2024, a citizen complained that an officer was unprofessional when responding to her home. The complaint is under investigation.

Operations/Notable Events: (3) School Resources Officers (SROs) attended National Association of

School Resources Officers (NASRO) training. (1) SRO attended Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) training. (5) officers (Patrol, Special Operations, Narcotics, Investigations) attended basic SWAT training. There were four Community Watch trainings. (1) officer attended Defensive Tactics training. (8) officers attended Gang Awareness training. (4) officers attended Cellebrite training. EBCI Law Enforcement is still hiring. Four cadets are currently in Basic Law Enforcement training, including two EBCI members.

Man pleads guilty to first-degree murder of Marie Walkingstick Pheasant

ASHEVILLE, N.C. – Ernest D. Pheasant, Sr., 47, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), pleaded guilty on Friday, Aug. 16, 2024 to first-degree murder in Indian Country, announced Dena J. King, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. Pheasant entered his guilty plea before U.S. Magistrate Judge W. Carleton Metcalf.

According to court filings and facts presented at the plea hearing, on Dec. 29, 2013, the body of Marie Walkingstick Pheasant was discovered inside a burned-out vehicle parked near Big Cove Road within the Qualla Boundary in the Western District of North Carolina. Investigators determined that the vehicle had been intentionally set on fire. An autopsy revealed that Marie died from stab wounds to the neck and abdomen. DNA retrieved from a baseball cap found near the vehicle was linked to the defendant, who was Marie's estranged husband. During the investigation, law enforcement

MISSING

Matthew Eugene Marshall Jr.

American Indian/Alaska Native

Height: 5'9" Weight: 150 lbs Male

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown Age: 29

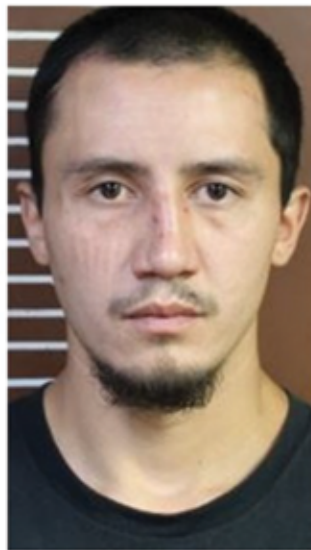
Date of last contact: July 23, 2024

Last Known Location: Hot Springs, South Dakota

Circumstances of Disappearance: Matthew was last seen in Hot Springs, SD. Could possibly be in the Rapid City area. Last seen wearing a black tank top. Features lower goatee with a mustache; tattoos- black ink of the letter "M" behind right ear, black ink cursive "Death Before Dishonor" on left forearm, Black ink star symbol on right chest, other tattoo on right forearm, black ink candle on lower torso, black ink umbrella on right hand/wrist.

If you have seen or have information about Matthew Marshall Jr., contact Brandon Petersen, Investigator, Hot Springs Police Department (605) 745-5200.

Source: Namus.gov



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

determined that Pheasant killed Marie at their home, then transferred her body to the car, drove it to Big Cove Road, and set it on fire. By Friday's guilty plea, Pheasant admitted to murdering Marie willfully, deliberately, maliciously, and with premeditation.

On April 7, 2022, following a review of unsolved homicides in the region, the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Missing and Murdered Unit (MMU) opened a full inter-agency investigation into the case. Today's guilty plea is the result of the joint investigation conducted by the MMU, the FBI in North Carolina, the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, the Cherokee Indian Police Department, and the EBCI Office of the Tribal Prosecutor.

Pheasant remains in federal custody. At sentencing, Pheasant faces a statutorily required sentence of life in prison. A sentencing date has not been set.

Assistant United States Attorney Alex M. Scott of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville is prosecuting the case.

The Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of North Carolina continue to prioritize the investigation and prosecution of cases involving Missing or Murdered Indigenous Persons (MMIP) and bringing justice to victims and their families. For more information about the Justice Department's efforts to address the MMIP crisis, please visit the MMIP section of the Tribal Safety and Justice website at: <https://www.justice.gov/tribal/mmip>.

- U.S. Department of Justice
release

Bradley sentenced for trafficking fentanyl

ASHEVILLE, N.C. – John Edward Bradley, 50, of Cherokee, N.C., was sentenced on Thursday, Aug. 15, 2024 to seven years in prison followed by three years of supervised release for trafficking fentanyl, announced Dena J. King, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

According to court documents and court proceedings, Bradley was previously convicted of a federal firearms offense in the Western District of North Carolina and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. After serving his prison term, Bradley was placed under court supervision on conditions of federal supervised release. In June 2023, Bradley's federal probation officer obtained a warrant for Bradley's arrest on allegations that Bradley had violated the terms of his supervision.

According to court documents, on June 13, 2023, law enforcement observed Bradley driving his vehicle in Cherokee. Knowing that there was an active arrest warrant against Bradley, law enforcement conducted a traffic stop of Bradley's vehicle and Bradley was taken into custody. While in custody, Bradley told law enforcement that he had narcotics hidden in his underwear. Law enforcement searched Bradley and retrieved two baggies containing a controlled substance. Following a lab analysis of the substances it was determined that the larger baggie contained fentanyl and the smaller baggie contained methamphetamine. Bradley admitted that he possessed the fentanyl with the intent to distribute it to others.

On Dec. 20, 2023, Bradley

pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute fentanyl. He is currently in federal custody and will be transferred to the custody of the federal Bureau of Prisons upon designation of a federal facility.

This prosecution is the result of a joint investigation by the DEA, the Cherokee Indian Police Department, and the Cherokee Alcohol Law Enforcement, with the assistance of the U.S. Probation Office in the Western District of North Carolina.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alex Scott with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville prosecuted the case.

- U.S. Department of Justice
release

CIPD Arrest Report for Aug. 5-14, 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.

Ledford, Clinton Lee – age 46

Arrested: Aug. 5

Released: Aug. 8

Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence, Reckless Endangerment, Assault on a Female, Probation Violation

Pheasant Jr., Thomas Eugene – age 22

Arrested: Aug. 5

Released: Aug. 7

Charges: Driving While Impaired, Flee Elude Arrest with a Motor Vehicle, Reckless Driving AFT ALC

Wilnoty Jr., Michael Warren – age 33

Arrested: Aug. 5

Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 12)

Charges: Probation Violation

Washington, Tyler Dillon – age 30

Arrested: Aug. 6

Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 12)

Charges: Drug Paraphernalia, Probation Violation

Queen, Justin – age 23

Arrested: Aug. 8

Released: Not released as of report date (Aug. 12)

Charges: Pre-Trial Release Violation



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. Six-time MLB All-Star Kenny Lofton was a point guard on what college basketball team that reached the 1988 Final Four?
2. Name the NBA player from Turkey who played for eight different teams — and four separate stints with the Milwaukee Bucks — during his 13 seasons in the league from 2005-21.
3. Distance runner Miruts Yifter won two gold medals at the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics competing for which country?
4. How old was Michael Chang when he became the youngest male tennis player ever to win a Grand Slam singles title when he won the French Open in 1989?
5. Who was the first player in WNBA history to win a league MVP (2021), a Most Improved Player Award (2017) and a Sixth Woman of the Year Award (2018)?
6. Turk Broda, the first NHL goaltender to reach 300 wins, won five Stanley Cups from 1942-51 with what team?
7. Twin brothers Frank and Ronald de Boer scored the same number of career goals for the Netherlands national soccer team with how many?

Answers

1. The University of Arizona Wildcats.
2. Ersan Ilyasova.
3. Ethiopia.
4. 17 years and 110 days.
5. Jonquel Jones.
6. The Toronto Maple Leafs.
7. 13.

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WNC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appalachian Heritage Week at John C. Campbell Folk School

BRASSTOWN, N.C. - The John C. Campbell Folk School, located at One Folk School Rd. in Brass-town, N.C., is presenting Appalachian Heritage Week, a celebration of the rich cultural traditions of the Appalachian region, on Aug. 19-23. The week will feature a series of engaging afternoon events, including storytelling, music, and dance.

Event Highlights:

- Monday, Aug. 19: An Evening of Appalachian Storytelling with Kanute Rarey and Friends, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 20: Community Tuesday Dance & Social, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 21: Songs and

Stories from Overcome with Sheila Kay Adams, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Thursday, Aug. 22: Ballads, Banjos, and Badmen with Sheila Kay Adams, 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

• Friday, Aug. 23: Morning Song with Sheila Kay Adams, 7:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.; Appalachian Heritage Week Concert with Sheila Kay Adams, Susan Pepper, and Laila Messer, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The concert will feature Susan Pepper and Laila Messer, showcasing the Mountain Music tradition. Laila, a talented 12-year-old singer and fiddler, began her musical journey at age 6 with the Junior Appalachian Musicians Program. Susan Pepper, a seasoned researcher and performer, brings decades of experience in teaching and sharing Mountain Music. Together, they create an inviting atmosphere that encourages everyone to join in the

music-making.

Info: (828) 837-2775 or www.folkschool.org

- John C. Campbell Folk School
release

NATIONAL PARK NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming morning closures of Clingmans Dome Road for educational programs

GATLINBURG, Tenn. - Clingmans Dome Road will be closed the mornings of Sept. 10, 12 and 16 to facilitate special educational programs for students at schools in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians community. The road will be closed at midnight the night before each event and will re-open at 1 p.m.

During the three morning closures, the seven-mile road and Clingmans Dome Tower will be closed to all motorists, cyclists, and hikers. Visitors should consider alternative destinations during the temporary closures. Look Rock Observation Tower along Foothills Parkway West offers a 360-degree view of the surrounding mountains and valleys in Tennessee. Roaring Fork Motor Nature Trail, Cataloochee Valley and Oconaluftee Mountain Farm Museum offer historic landscape experiences.

- National Park Service release

Gatlinburg Bypass closed to all traffic starting Aug. 21 for bridge rehabilitation

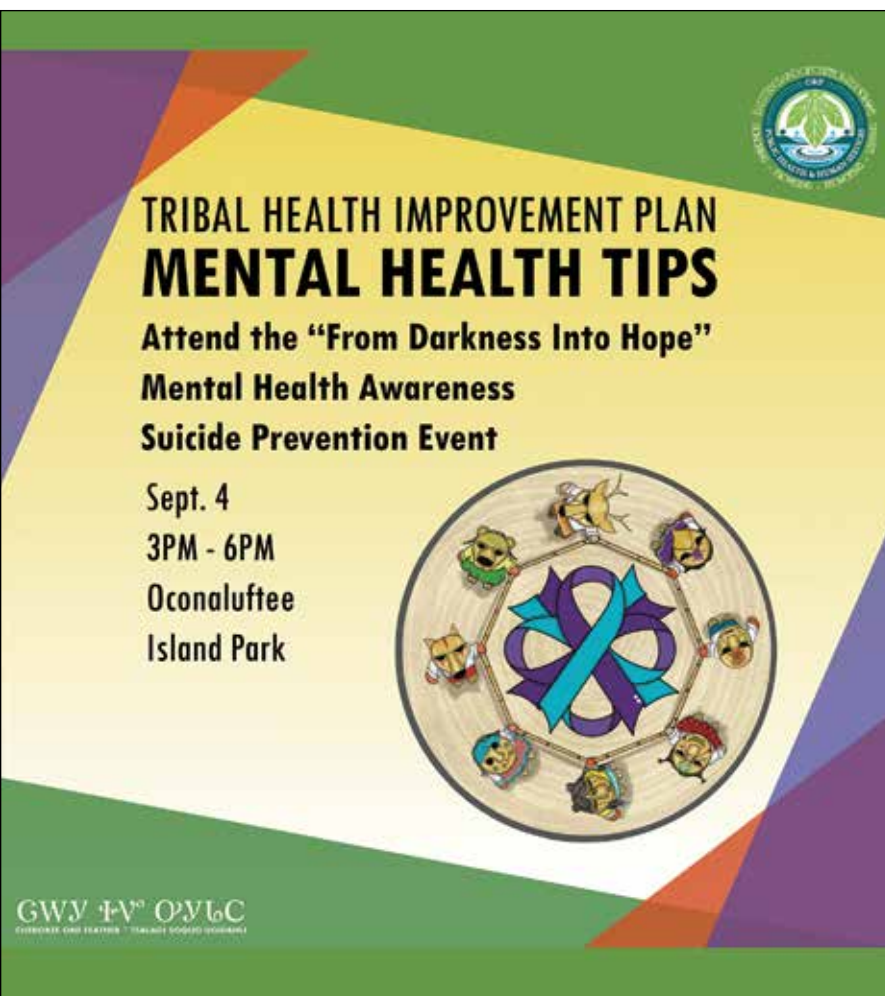
GATLINBURG, Tenn. - The National Park Service will close the Gatlinburg Bypass to all traffic between the Gatlinburg Scenic Overlook and Newfound Gap Road for bridge construction. The closure will be in place from Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. until Sunday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. while construction crews install a new bridge deck. The overlook and Campbell Lead Road will remain open.

During the closure, park crews will also clean drainage ditches, repair damaged guardrails, remove litter, mow road shoulders and do other roadside cleaning and maintenance.



The bridge improvement is part of an \$11 million investment from the Great American Outdoors Act Legacy Restoration Fund to rehabilitate a two-mile section of Newfound Gap Road near Gatlinburg.

Work started on the road project in April and is expected to be complete by the end of September. To date, construction crews have removed and reset stone curb, improved ditches and culverts, repaved Park Headquarters Road and parking areas, repaved the Sugarlands Riding Stables entrance road and constructed new ABAAS accessible parking spaces at Park Headquarters and the stables.

- National Park Service release



TRIBAL HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN
MENTAL HEALTH TIPS
Attend the "From Darkness Into Hope"
Mental Health Awareness
Suicide Prevention Event
Sept. 4
3PM - 6PM
Oconaluftee
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Cherokee events at:
[www.theonefeather.com/
events/](http://www.theonefeather.com/events/)

MISSING

GABRIEL THOR CROW



Date of Birth: 1/21/97

Age: 27

Sex or gender: Male

Race: Native American -
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Eyes: Brown

Hair: Black

Height: 5'11

Weight: 170

Identifying Characteristics:

Neck tattoos of green claw, skull and crossbones

**THE CHEROKEE INDIAN POLICE DEPT.
IS OFFERING A CASH REWARD FOR
INFORMATION LEADING TO HIS LOCATION.**

If you have information, please contact the Asheville Police Department with an anonymous tip using the TIP2APD smartphone application (search Asheville PD in your app store) or by texting TIP2APD to 847411. You can also contact APD at 828-252-1110 or the Cherokee Police Department by calling 828-359-6612.



Belinda Lee Deck Taylor

FINGER, Tenn. - Belinda Lee Deck Taylor, age 73, passed away Thursday, Aug. 8, 2024, at Vanderbilt University Hospital.

She was born July 25, 1951, in Vero Beach, Fla., the daughter of the late Charles Edward and Polly Owl Deck. She grew up in Vero

Beach and graduated High School there and finished Votech School. She married Larry Lonzo Taylor on April 19, 1970. They lived at Fort Pierce, Fla. They moved to Tennessee in 1973. She worked at several garment factories around the area and worked as a teachers aid at a private Christian school.

She worked at Savannah Healthcare and home health care at Bethel Springs. They had served as foster parents for many years.

She was a member of the Seven Day Adventist of Bethel Springs and loved to sing in church. She was very active in church and served in many areas, having served as a deaconess.

She enjoyed riding and seeing the country sides. They visited many area restaurants, and she was an excellent cook.

Belinda was a Cherokee Indian and a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Larry L. Taylor of Finger; a son, Larry L. Taylor, II of Henderson; three grandchildren, Drew Taylor (Amber), Zachary Taylor, and Mariah Crawford (Wesley); seven great grandchildren; a brother, Flint Deck of

Henderson; and four sisters, Mona Robertson of Henderson, Rhonda Hutcherson of Henderson, Lorina Cagle of Finger and Lauren Davidson of Finger.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Christina Busby.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at Shackelford Funeral Directors – East Main Chapel at 619 East Main Street in Henderson, Tenn. with Pastor Bob Wint officiating. Burial followed at Rocky Knob Cemetery.

Diane McElreath Brown

Diane McElreath Brown, 78, entered heaven under the noonday sun, covered by the prayer of her #5 son, Daniel “Nunu” Brown, and her #3 son, Buzzy Brown, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2024, in Tsisgwohi (Birdtown). She is dancing before the Lord with her father and mother, renowned Buck Dancer William Cleve “Bill” McElreath and Mary Grace Wilson McElreath. She will be laid to rest in her home mountains of Swannanoa with her parents.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd George Brown Jr., and her great grandson, Au-

gustus Lee Brown.

She is survived by her #1 son Hugh Ryan Brown of Melbourne, Fla., her #2 son William Anthony Brown and wife Michelle, her #3 son Jonathan Michael Brown and wife Kelly, her #4 son Robert Thorpe Brown and wife Tavish all of Bryson City, and her #5 son Daniel Shane Brown and wife Pam of Canton; her brother, Mike “Yogi” McElreath of Swannanoa; two nephews, Rok and Hawk McElreath of Swannanoa; 10 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Diane was a servant of the Lord, leading missions in Kentucky and West Virginia, Appalachian Lights Ministries and Little Sparrows Ministries respectively, beginning in the nineties and throughout the rest of her life. She saved the lives of many during her mission work, including Diana E. Driver, the nurse who gave her comfort at the end of her life. She was also a beautician at her beloved salon, Steel Magnolias, where she brought beauty and joy to many.

“And he shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.” Psalm 37:6

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Aug. 18 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel.

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The Garden Bug

It's easy to see why this Brazil native has become popular in nurseries, flower shops and garden centers around the world. The gloxinia (related to African violets) produce large, velvety, bell-shaped flowers that may be white, pink, red, purple, or blue. Place them in a brightly lit location in the home; they prefer temperatures of 65 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. The soil should be kept evenly moist. When given good care, plants may bloom for several weeks. - Brenda Weaver

Gloxinia

Sources: mydomaine.com, yardandgarden.extension.iastate.edu

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**News and Community Events
Cultural Events and Info
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

2024 Cherokee Indian Fair exhibit entries prizes and rules

Qualla Co-op Exhibit List

Entry Requirements:

1) You must present a correct mailing address, and an enrollment card verifying you are an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

2) You must have made what you are exhibiting, and it must have been created after The Cherokee Indian Fair, 2023.

3) Fair officials reserve the right to reject any entry.

4) Items are entered "at your own risk". Neither the Fair nor Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. will assume any responsibility for the safety or condition of your returned exhibited items.

5) You will be required to sign a W-9 tax form at the time of entry. For this reason, we will also need your social security number. When entering an item for a minor, use his or her LEGAL name and THAT PERSON's social security number.

6) Prize winners will receive a check in the mail.

Entries will be taken on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. and entry pick up will be on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Adult Division: Ages 18 and up

POTTERY:

Best Modern Pottery (3 pieces): \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Old-Style Cherokee Pottery (3 pieces): \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Miniature Pottery 4" or less (3 pieces): \$300, \$200, \$100

CARVINGS:

Best 2 pieces of Large Wood Carvings: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Display of 3 Small Wood Carvings: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best 3 Pieces of Stone Carvings: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Masks: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Hand-Carved Bowl: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 2 Wooden Utensils: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Blowgun w/6 Darts: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Bow & Arrow w/2 Arrows: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Pair of Ball Sticks: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Mounted Arrowhead Collection: \$200, \$150, \$100

Best Wood Burning, 3 pieces: \$200, \$150, \$100

Best Wood Turning, 3 pieces: \$200, \$150, \$100

Best Display of Carved Basket Handles (3): \$200, \$150, \$100

WEAPONRY:

Best Display of 3 Weapons: (spear, tomahawk, war club, etc.): \$500, \$350, \$200

TRADITIONAL TOOLS:

3 pieces (examples: corn pounder, garden hoe, bowdrill) \$300, \$200, \$100

NATIVE INSTRUMENTS:

Best 3 Dance Rattles: \$200, \$150, \$100

Best 3 Indian Flutes: \$200, \$150, \$100

Best 2 Drums (ceremonial, hand, water, etc.): \$200, \$150, \$100

SHELLS:

Best Display of 3 Shell Items: \$300, \$200, \$100

METALSMITHING:

Best Display of 3 Metal Items: \$300, \$200, \$100

BASKETS:

Best Display of 3 Double-Woven River Cane Baskets: \$700, \$550, \$400

Best Display of 3 Double-Woven White Oak Baskets: \$700, \$550, \$400

Best Display of 3 Double-Woven Maple Baskets: \$700, \$550, \$400

Best Display of 3 Single-Woven River Cane Baskets: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Display of 3 White Oak Baskets: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Display of 3 Maple Baskets: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Display of 3 Honeysuckle Baskets: \$500,

\$350, \$200

Best Display of 3 Ribbed Baskets: \$700, \$550, \$400

Best Display of 3 Pine Needle Baskets: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Set of 3 Trays: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best Display of Wall Mats (3): \$300, \$200, \$100

MINIATURE BASKETS:

All mini baskets should be no larger than 4".

Best Display of 3 Miniature Double-Woven River Cane Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature Double-Woven White Oak Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature Double-Woven Maple Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature River Cane Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature White Oak Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature Maple Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature Honeysuckle Vine Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of 3 Miniature Ribbed Baskets: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Display of Basket Dyes: \$200, \$150, \$100

DOLLS: PAIRS

Best Pair of Cloth Indian Dolls: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Pair of Soft Sculptured Dolls: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Pair of Cornhusk Dolls: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Pair of Wooden Dolls: \$300, \$200, \$100

FINGER WEAVING:

Best 3 Pieces of Finger Weaving: \$500, \$350, \$200

BEADWORK:

All beadwork must be mounted. Groups are not to be mixed.

Best 3 items using Pony Beads: \$200, \$150, \$100

Best 3 items using Seed Beads: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best 3 items using Hex Beads: \$500, \$350, \$200

Best 3 items using Cut Beads: \$500, \$350,

\$200

PAINTINGS:

All paintings must contain Native American subject matter. They must also be mounted and ready to hang.

Best 18" Paintings: \$300, \$200, \$100

All beadwork, paintings and drawings must be mounted

If your craft is fragile, it is up to you, the artist, to submit it in a protective display case

Neither the Co-op nor the Cherokee Fair staff will be responsible for any items that are broken or damaged during this event

The arts and crafts entered must have been created after the Cherokee Indian Fair, 2023

DRAWINGS:

All drawings must contain Native American subject matter. They must also be mounted and ready to hang. Due to a limited amount of space, we will only accept one entry for each category in the Drawings category.

Best Pen and Ink Drawing: \$300, \$200, \$100

Best Pencil/Pastel Drawing: \$300, \$200, \$100

PHOTOGRAPHY:

All photography must be framed and ready to hang. Must include a description attached to the back indicating what it is, and what technique was used to achieve the results. Photographs that are damaged, have watermarks, or are unclear will not be accepted. Photos must have been taken between Oct. 1, 2023 to Sept. 27, 2024.

PROFESSIONAL:

Any person connected with photography as a business owner, instructor, etc., or anyone producing photography for personal monetary gain from his or her hobby.

Professional / Nature: \$300, \$200, \$100

Professional / Cherokee Dances: \$300, \$200, \$100

Professional / Cherokee Faces: \$300, \$200, \$100

Professional / Other Photographs: \$300, \$200, \$100 (Photo that does not fit a listed category)

Professional / Storytelling: \$300, \$200, \$100 (Series of 3 photos size 8x10 that tell a story)

Professional / Reflecting Fair Theme: \$300,

\$200, \$100

OPEN DIVISION:

All entries in the Open Division must contain 3 items. We will not accept anything for the Open Division that fits into one of the categories listed above.

Open Division: \$200, \$150, \$100

MEMORY KEEPERS:

A 300- to 500-word history of anything pertaining to Cherokee history and culture. The written portion may be accompanied by 3 to 5 photographs, 8.5"x11" framed.

Memory Keepers: \$200, \$150, \$100

BEST OF SHOW:

The winners for this category are chosen after judging is complete. Winners are chosen only from entries that have placed 1st in the categories listed above.

BEST OF SHOW: \$1,000, \$750, \$500

Young Adult Division: Ages 13-17

Wood Carvings, 2 pieces: \$150, \$125, \$100

Stone Carvings, 2 pieces: \$150, \$125, \$100

Indian Ball Sticks pair: \$150, \$125, \$100

Weaponry, 2 pieces: \$150, \$125, \$100

River Cane Baskets (2): \$150, \$125, \$100

Maple Baskets (2): \$150, \$125, \$100

White Oak Baskets (2): \$150, \$125, \$100

Honeysuckle Vine Baskets (2): \$150, \$125, \$100

Pony Beads, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Seed Beads, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Hex Beads, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Cut Beads, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Old-Style Pottery, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Pottery, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Finger Weaving, 2 items: \$150, \$125, \$100

Dolls, a pair: \$150, \$125, \$100

Drawing/Pastel: \$150, \$125, \$100

Paintings: \$150, \$125, \$100

YOUNG ADULT OPEN DIVISION:

All entries in the Open Division must contain 2 items. We will not accept anything for the Open Division that fits into one of the categories listed above.

Open Division: \$150, \$125, \$100

MEMORY KEEPERS:

A 300- to 500-word history of anything pertaining to Cherokee history and culture. The written portion may be accompanied by 3 to 5 photographs, 8.5"x11" framed.

Memory Keepers: \$150, \$125, \$100

BEST OF SHOW:

The winners for this category are chosen after judging is complete. Winners are chosen only from entries that have placed 1st in the categories listed above.

Best of Show Young Adult: \$500, \$350, \$200

All beadwork, paintings, and drawings must be mounted

If your craft is fragile it is up to you, the artist, to submit it in a protective display case

Neither the Co-op nor the Cherokee Fair staff will be responsible for any items that are broken or damaged during this event

The arts and crafts entered must have been created after The Cherokee Indian Fair, 2023

Youth Division: Ages 5-12

Wood Carvings, 2 pieces: \$100, \$75, \$50

Weaponry, 2 pieces: \$100, \$75, \$50

Maple Baskets (2): \$100, \$75, \$50

White Oak Baskets (2): \$100, \$75, \$50

Honeysuckle Vine Baskets (2): \$100, \$75, \$50

Pony Beads, 2 items: \$100, \$75, \$50

Seed Beads, 2 items: \$100, \$75, \$50

Pottery, 2 items: \$100, \$75, \$50

Old-Style Pottery, 2 items: \$100, \$75, \$50

Finger Weaving, 2 items: \$100, \$75, \$50

Drawing/Pastel: \$100, \$75, \$50

Painting: \$100, \$75, \$50

YOUTH OPEN DIVISION:

All entries in the Open Division must contain 2 items. We will not accept anything for the Open Division that fits into one of the categories listed above.

Open Division: \$100, \$75, \$50

MEMORY KEEPERS:

A 300- to 500-word history of anything pertaining to Cherokee history and culture. The written portion may be accompanied by 3 to 5

see EXHIBITS page 22

EXHIBITS: From page 22

photographs, 8.5"x11" framed.
Memory Keepers: \$100, \$75, \$50

BEST OF SHOW:

The winners for this category are chosen after judging is complete. Winners are chosen only from entries that have placed 1st in the categories listed above.

Best of Show Youth: \$300, \$200, \$100

All beadwork, paintings, and drawings must be mounted

If your craft is fragile it is up to you, the artist, to submit it in a protective display case.

Neither the Co-op nor the Cherokee Fair staff will be responsible for any items that are broken or damaged during this event

The arts and crafts entered must have been created after The Cherokee Indian Fair, 2023

EBCI Cooperative Extension Center

Exhibitor Guidelines – All fair entries will be entered and picked up at the Old High School Site Modular Building (1441 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC.)

1. Enter items at the Old High School Site Modular Building 1441 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. The last entries will be taken at 7 p.m. and the building's doors will be closed at this time, and no one will be allowed to enter the building.

2. Judging for all entries (except livestock) will be on Monday, Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. – noon. Not Open To The Public.

3. Livestock Entry Forms will be taken at the Modular Building on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. DO NOT bring livestock to the modular building on this date.

4. Livestock Judging will be on Thursday, Oct 3 at the Modular Building parking lot. Entries must be at the Modular Building by 9 a.m. Judging begins at 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Public viewing is welcomed.

5. Baked Goods Entry Forms will be taken at the Modular Building on Friday, Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. DO NOT BRING YOUR BAKED ITEMS TO THE MODULAR BUILD-

ING ON THIS DATE.

6. Baked Goods judging will be on Monday, Sept. 30 at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center Classroom, 876 Acquoni Road. Please bring your baked items to the Extension Center from 8 a.m. to Noon. No items will be accepted after 12 noon.

7. Pick up Baked Goods and/or containers on Monday, Sept. 30 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center Classroom.

8. Community Fair Booth set-up will be Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Modular Building. Booths will be assigned on a first come basis. Booth construction will begin at 9 a.m. and must be complete by 6 p.m. Booth takedown is Sunday, Oct. 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Each community will be given a specified time to take down their booth.

9. Entry Pick-up will be on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday, Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entries will be picked up in alphabetical order (A-F, G-L, M-R, S-Z). When you enter your items, you will be given instructions on the time to pick them up. Please bring your entry ticket(s) with you. Exhibit doors will not be opened until 1 p.m.

Competition is limited to enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

The following information is required to enter an exhibit for an Adult, Young Adult or Youth:

- * EBCI Enrollment Card
- * Social Security Card

The following information is required to enter an exhibit for an Adult, Young Adult or Youth:

- * EBCI Enrollment Card
- * Social Security Card
- * Correct Mailing Address & Phone Number

1. Before entering any category, you must present your EBCI Enrollment Card at the Registration Table.

2. Please complete a W-9 Form at the REGISTRATION TABLE. W-9 forms are required by the EBCI Finance Division & EBCI Cooperative Extension Center.

*Use your LEGAL NAME as it appears on your Social Security Card.

*Use your LEGAL NAME when submitting your entry; use of a different name could delay your prize winnings.

*When entering an item for a minor, use his or her LEGAL NAME and THEIR Social Security Number.

3. All prize money will be mailed to the winners at the address listed on the W-9. Please make sure your address is correct. Winners will not receive their checks until after the fair.

4. All entries must have been made within the last year (Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024).

5. Items must fit into a category on the exhibit listings to be eligible for a prize. The "Other Category" is for any item that does not have a listed category.

6. Only one entry per person per category. With each entry, give your FULL LEGAL NAME and AGE. Age verification checks may take place at the discretion of the Extension Staff. It is our goal to have a fair and age appropriate competition. Only one entry per person per category. YOU CANNOT COMPETE AGAINST YOURSELF.

7. EBCI Cooperative Extension Center reserves the right to reject any entry. Any entry that does not meet the guidelines for that particular category will not be accepted, judged, or displayed. Entries may be discarded when unsuitable for display. Copyright items are not allowed.

8. All exhibits will be under the supervision of the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center and will be entered "AT YOUR OWN RISK". Care will be taken to prevent theft or damage but we nor the Cherokee Indian Fair Committee or EBCI Division of Commerce will be responsible for the loss of any personal property of the exhibitor.

9. If there is only one item entered in a category the judges are NOT required to give a first-place award to that entry if the item does not merit the placing.

10. Best of Show: This award represents the best overall entry within the Division. Entry must have received a "First Place" ribbon.

11. Ribbons can be misplaced. In this case, awards will be paid only from the Entry Book and Not from the Ribbons.

12. EBCI Cooperative Extension Center staff, and volunteers, CANNOT enter any items under the Division/ Department they are overseeing. For more information or if you have any questions, please contact the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center at 828-359-6939.

Department A – Adult & Senior Elder

(includes Senior Elder & Special Departments, senior elder is anyone over the age of 75)

Division 1 – Agriculture:

All agricultural items will be measured when entered. (Measurements: A peck is 1/4 of a bushel). Judging is based on a score sheet.

Prizes given to top scores. Wild or cultivated, must include a card with an explanation of what it is and how it is used, and the Cherokee name. Entries will be discarded when unsuitable for displaying.

1. Any Traditional Cherokee Crop not listed as a category \$50, \$40, \$30
2. Corn beads 1/2 gallon, displayed in an Indian Basket \$50, \$40, \$30
3. Field Corn (10 ears)
 - a. Yellow \$50, \$40, \$30
 - b. White \$50, \$40, \$30
4. Gourds (fresh, not decorated, with stem)
 - a. Ornamental – displayed in an Indian Basket \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. Birdhouse gourd \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. Dipper gourd \$50,\$40,\$30
 - d. Any other gourd \$50,\$40,\$30
 - e. Largest gourd \$50,\$40,\$30
5. Herb display – 5 different fresh or dried herbs, all labeled, with Cherokee name and special use \$50,\$40,\$30
6. Honey Production – 3 quart jars
 - a. With comb \$60, \$50,\$40
 - b. Without comb \$60, \$50, \$40
7. Indian beans (one peck shelled and dried displayed in an Indian basket)
 - a. October beans \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. Butter beans \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. both Butter beans and October beans \$50,\$40,\$30
8. Indian Corn, multicolored kernels, 10 ears \$50,\$40,\$30
9. Indian Flour Corn, 10 ears (no dent, 8-10 rows of kernels per ear)
 - a. White \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. Yellow \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. Other \$50,\$40,\$30
10. Irish Potatoes one peck \$50,\$40,\$30
11. Largest Sunflower (diameter of hear) \$50,\$40,\$30
12. Popcorn, 5 ears, displayed in an Indian basket \$50,\$40,\$30

13. Pumpkin, leave 2” stem on
 - a. Largest \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. Ugliest \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. Other pumpkin (list the variety name) \$50,\$40,\$30
14. Unusual Vegetable, a vegetable that grew abnormally \$50,\$40,\$30
15. Winter Squash (leave 2” stem on)
 - a. Candy Roster \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. Largest Candy Roster \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. Any other Winter Squash \$50,\$40,\$30
16. Livestock
 - a. Chicken \$100, \$75, \$50
 - b. Turkeys \$100, \$75, \$50
 - c. Ducks & Geese \$100, \$75, \$50
 - d. Guinea Fowl \$100, \$75, \$50
 - e. Cows \$100, \$75, \$50
 - f. Horses \$100, \$75, \$50
 - g. Rabbits \$100, \$75, \$50
 - h. Other small animals \$100, \$75, \$50
 - i. Other large animals \$100, \$75, \$50
 - j. Swine \$100, \$75, \$50
 - k. Goats \$100, \$75, \$50

Must register your livestock for competition on Friday, Sept. 27.

Special Contest:

One Entry per Household

17. Traditional Crops of the Cherokee, a display of 3-5 different traditionally cultivated crops. Include the Cherokee and English name for each crop and its significance \$100, \$75, \$50
18. Cherokee Family Garden Project, submission mount on a 2’x 3’ stiff poster board, foam core or similar 1 – photos of your garden 2 – the quantity of vegetables produced 3 – who worked in the garden 4 – size of the garden 5 – one paragraph describing “How your garden reflects this year’s fair them” \$100, \$75, \$50
19. Flower Arrangements
 - a. Garden \$40, \$30, \$20
 - b. Wild \$40, \$30, \$20
 - c. Dried \$40, \$30, \$20

***Fresh Flower arrangements will be entered on Friday, Sept. 27 at the Old High School Site Modular Building 1441 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC under the Agriculture Division. Must contain five (5) different flowers & card with names of each. Must be displayed in a decorative container. No glass jars or foil. ***

Fresh/Dried Flowers & Herb Displays will be discarded if they are not suitable for display. The containers or vases will be displayed with entry tickets and ribbons.

Division 2 – Baked Goods:

Recipes must accompany all entries. Have items ready for display in your own containers. Foil Pans will not be accepted. Baked goods will be accepted Monday, Sept. 30 starting at 8 a.m. to 12 Noon. No items will not be accepted after 12 Noon. Exhibits and containers may be picked up Monday, Sept. 30 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.. Any items/containers not picked up by 6 p.m. will be disposed of immediately.

1. Breads
 - a. Traditional bean bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
 - b. Traditional chesnut bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
 - c. Traditional Lye bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
2. Banana Nut Bread \$50,\$40,\$30
3. Casseroles, any casserole of your choice \$50,\$40,\$30
4. Homemade cakes
 - a. Pound Cake \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. Apple Cake \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. Other cake \$50,\$40,\$30
5. Pies
 - a. Cream \$50,\$40,\$30
 - b. fruit \$50,\$40,\$30
 - c. Other pies (including cobblers) \$50,\$40,\$30
6. Diabetic food, any recipe of your choice \$50,\$40,\$30
7. Other, any baked item that does not fit in other categories \$50,\$40,\$30

Division 3 – Canning & Food Preservation

All jars must be standard canning jars – no mayonnaise jars, jelly, or coffee jars. Label all jars with item, process time, and pressure. All jars must be sealed and have rings on them or they will be disqualified. Jars with a paraffin seal will not be accepted. Items processed at the Tribal Cannery are not eligible for compe-

see EXHIBITS page 24

tion.

1. 8 jar canning collection, must include 1 fruit, 1 vegetable, 1 pickle or relish, 1 jam or butter and 1 jelly. The other 3 jars are your choice, can be preserves, meats or other foods. \$50, \$40, \$30
2. Jam, fruit butters, jelly, preserves & marmalades collection, must consist of 4 different kinds \$40, \$30, \$20
3. Pickles & relishes collection, must consist of 4 different kinds. \$40, \$30, \$20
4. Vegetable collection, must consist of 4 different vegetables \$40, \$30, \$20
5. Traditional food collection, must consist of 4 different foods, Wild meats, Wild greens, October beans, etc., each food item must be labeled. \$50, \$40, \$30
6. Dried foods collection, must consist of 4 different foods displayed in a wooden bowl or basket, each food item must be labeled. \$40, \$30, \$20
7. Best Traditional food, must consist of 1 jar with description explaining what it is and how it is used. \$50, \$40, \$30
8. Any canned food, must consist of 1 jar with a description explaining what it is and how it is used. \$40, \$30, \$20

Division 4 – Hobby

Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024. Copyright items are not allowed. Make each item ready for display, especially if the item requires hanging such as paintings and drawings. It is your responsibility to inform intake worker of media used.

1. Diamond Art \$100, \$80, \$60
2. Wood Working (any type) \$100, \$80, \$60
3. Dried or decorated gourd \$100, \$80, \$60
4. Graphic design/ digital \$100, \$80, \$60
5. Drawing
 - a. pencil/ charcoal/ pastel \$100, \$80, \$60
 - b. pen/ ink \$100, \$80, \$60
 - c. mixed or other \$100, \$80, \$60
6. Painting
 - a. acrylic \$100, \$80, \$60
 - b. watercolor \$100, \$80, \$60
 - c. mixed or other \$100, \$80, \$60
7. Poetry or Creative Writing, framed or matted \$80, \$60, \$40

8. Other hobby \$80, \$60, \$40
9. Other hobby reflecting the Fair theme \$100, \$80, \$60

Division 5 – Sewing and Needlework

Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024. Clothing must be a completed finished product and entered on a hanger for display. Soiled, stained, or worn items will not be accepted, judged, or displayed. All needlework items will be tacked in order to display on wall. No quilt tops or unfinished items.

1. Historical Cherokee Clothing, 1800's era (complete outfits with accessories) \$200, \$150, \$100
2. Traditional Cherokee Garment \$100, \$75, \$50
3. Traditional Accessories \$100, \$75, \$50
4. Moccasins
 - a. pucker toe \$100, \$75, \$50
 - b. beaded \$100, \$75, \$50
5. Contemporary clothing
 - a. beginner level \$50, \$40, \$30
 - b. advanced level \$50, \$40, \$30
6. Sewn dolls \$50, \$40, \$30
7. Stuffed toy (1) \$50, \$40, \$30
8. Other sewn items \$50, \$40, \$30
9. Sewn item reflecting the Fair theme \$50, \$40, \$30
10. Afghan
 - a. crochet \$150, \$100, \$75
 - b. knitted \$150, \$100, \$75
11. Quilt
 - a. pieced \$150, \$100, \$75
 - b. appliqued \$150, \$100, \$75
 - c. baby (pieced or appliqued) \$150, \$100, \$75
 - d. baby (tacked) \$150, \$100, \$75
 - e. other (hand sewn) \$150, \$100, \$75
12. Baby afghan. knit of crochet \$50, \$40, \$30
13. Baby clothes, knit of crochet (3 pieces) \$150, \$100, \$75
14. Sweaters, knit or crochet \$50, \$40, \$30
15. Scarf knit or crochet \$50, \$40, \$30
16. Knit – other \$50, \$40, \$30
17. Crochet – other \$50, \$40, \$30
18. Pillow cases (any type work) \$50, \$40, \$30
19. Cross stitch
 - a. counted \$50, \$40, \$30
 - b. stamped \$50, \$40, \$30
20. Needlepoint \$50, \$40, \$30

21. Other needlework \$50, \$40, \$30

Department B - Young Adult – ages 13-17

Division 1 – Agriculture

All agricultural items will be measured when entered. (Measurements: A peck is 1/4 of a bushel). Judging is based on a score sheet. Prizes given to top scores. Wild or cultivated, must include a card with an explanation of what it is and how it is used, and the Cherokee name. Entries will be discarded when unsuitable for displaying.

1. Any Traditional Cherokee Crop not listed as a category \$50, \$40, \$30
2. Corn beads 1/2 gallon, displayed in an Indian Basket \$50, \$40, \$30
3. Field Corn (10 ears)
 - a. Yellow \$35, \$25, \$20
 - b. White \$35, \$25, \$20
 - c. Indian \$35, \$25, \$20
4. Gourds (fresh, not decorated, with stem)
 - a. birdhouse gourd \$35, \$25, \$20
 - b. dipper gourd \$35, \$25, \$20
 - c. largest gourd \$35, \$25, \$20
5. Herb display, 5 different fresh or dried herbs, all labeled, with Cherokee name and special use. \$35, \$25, \$20
6. Honey production, 3 quart jars
 - a. with comb \$35, \$25, \$20
 - b. without comb \$35, \$25, \$20
7. Indian beans, one peck shelled and dried, displayed in an Indian basket, October, Butter or mixed \$50, \$40, \$30
8. Irish potatoes, red or white, one peck \$35, \$25, \$20
9. Largest Sunflower (diameter of head) \$35, \$25, \$20
10. Pumpkin (leave 2" stem on)
 - a. largest \$35, \$25, \$20
 - b. ugliest \$35, \$25, \$20
11. Unusual vegetable, a vegetable that grew abnormally \$35, \$25, \$20
12. Winter squash, list the variety \$35, \$25, \$20
13. Livestock
 - a. Chickens \$100, \$75, \$50
 - b. Turkeys \$100, \$75, \$50
 - c. Ducks & geese \$100, \$75, \$50
 - d. Guinea fowl \$100, \$75, \$50
 - e. Cows \$100, \$75, \$50
 - f. Horses \$100, \$75, \$50

- g. Rabbits \$100, \$75, \$50
- h. Other small animals \$100, \$75, \$50
- i. Other large animals \$100, \$75, \$50
- j. Goats \$100, \$75, \$50

Must register your livestock for competition on Friday, Sept. 27.

Division 2 – Baked Goods

Recipes must accompany all entries. Have items ready for display in your own containers. Foil Pans will not be accepted. Baked goods will be accepted Monday, Sept. 30 starting at 8 a.m. to 12 Noon. No items will not be accepted after 12 Noon. Exhibits and containers may be picked up Monday, Sept. 30 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Any items/containers not picked up by 6 p.m. will be disposed of immediately.

1. Breads
 - a. Traditional bean bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
 - b. Traditional chesnut bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
 - c. Traditional Lye bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
2. Cookies, at least 6 cookies \$35, \$30, \$25
3. Cupcakes, at least 4 cupcakes \$35, \$30, \$25
4. Muffins, at least 4 muffins \$35, \$30, \$25
5. Cake, any \$35, \$30, \$25
6. Diabetic, any recipe of your choice \$35, \$30, \$25
7. Other, any baked item that does not fit in other categories \$35, \$30, \$25

Division 3 – Canning & Food Preservation

All jars must be standard canning jars – no mayonnaise jars, jelly or coffee jars. Label all jars with item, process time and pressure. All jars must be sealed and have rings on hem or they will be disqualified. Jars with a paraffin seal will not be accepted. Items processed at the Tribal Cannery are not eligible for competition.

1. Any canned food \$40, \$30, \$20
2. Any dried food \$40, \$30, \$20

Division 4 – Hobby

Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 28, 2024. Copyrighted items are not allowed. Have each item ready for display, especially if the item requires hanging, such as

paintings and drawings. It is your responsibility to inform intake worker of media used.

1. Decorated dried gourd \$70, \$60, \$50
2. Cornhusk doll \$70, \$60, \$50
3. Other jewelry \$70, \$60, \$50
4. Drawing (any media) \$70, \$60, \$50
5. Painting (any media) \$70, \$60, \$50
6. Ceramics \$70, \$60, \$50
7. Woven paper basket or matt \$50, \$40, \$30
8. Essay (1,000 words)
 - a. what does the phrase tribal sovereignty mean to you? \$100, \$75, \$50
 - b. If you could not buy food at a restaurant or store, how would you and your family eat? \$100, \$75, \$50
9. Poetry & Creative writing \$70, \$60, \$50
10. Photography (all photographs must be mounted on form cord board or canvas. No frames with glass will be accepted)
 - a. Cherokee nature \$50, \$40, \$30
 - b. Cherokee Faces \$50, \$40, \$30
 - c. Selfie \$50, \$40, \$30
11. Other Hobby \$70, \$60, \$50
12. Other hobby reflecting the Fair theme \$70, \$60, \$50

Division 5 – Sewing & Needlework

Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024. Clothing must be a completed finished product and entered on a hanger for display. Soiled, stained or worn items will not be accepted, judged or displayed. All needlework items will tack in order to display on wall. No quilt tops or unfinished items.

1. Traditional Cherokee garment \$100, \$75, \$50
2. Accessory -wearable or not \$60, \$40, \$30
3. Any other sewn item \$60, \$40, \$30
4. Any crochet or knitted item \$60, \$40, \$30
5. Any embroidery item \$60, \$40, \$30

Department C - Youth – ages 6 – 12

Division 1 – Agriculture

All agricultural items will be measured when entered. (Measurements: A peck is 1/4 of a bushel). Judging is based on a score sheet. Prizes given to top scores. Wild or cultivated, must include a card with an explanation of what it is and how it is used, and the Cherokee name. Entries will be discarded when unsuitable for displaying.

1. Any Traditional Cherokee crop not listed as a category \$50, \$40, \$30
2. Corn beads, 1/2 gallon, displayed in an Indian basket \$50, \$40, \$30
3. Field corn (10 ears)
 - a. field \$35, \$25, \$20
 - b. flour \$35, \$25, \$20
 - c. Indian \$35, \$25, \$20
4. Gourds (fresh, not decorated, with stem)
 - a. birdhouse gourd \$25, \$20, \$15
 - b. dipper gourd \$25, \$20, \$15
 - c. largest gourd \$25, \$20, \$15
5. Herb display, 5 different fresh or dried herbs, all labeled, with Cherokee name and special use \$25, \$20, \$15
6. Honey production – 3 quart jars
 - a. with comb \$25, \$20, \$15
 - b. without comb \$25, \$20, \$15
7. Indian beans, one peck, shelled & dried, displayed in an Indian basket, October, Butter or Mixed. \$50, \$40, \$30
8. Irish Potatoes, red or white – one peck \$25, \$20, \$15
9. Largest Sunflower (diameter of head) \$25, \$20, \$15
10. Pumpkin (leave 2" stem on)
 - a. largest \$25, \$20, \$15
 - b. ugliest \$25, \$20, \$15
 - c. painted \$25, \$20, \$15
 - d. other pumpkin – list the variety name \$25, \$20, \$15
11. Unusual vegetable, a vegetable that grew abnormally \$25, \$20, \$15
12. Winter squash, list the variety \$25, \$20, \$15
13. Livestock
 - a. Chickens \$100, \$75, \$50
 - b. Turkeys \$100, \$75, \$50
 - c. Ducks & geese \$100, \$75, \$50
 - d. Guinea fowl \$100, \$75, \$50
 - e. Cows \$100, \$75, \$50
 - f. Horses \$100, \$75, \$50
 - g. Rabbits \$100, \$75, \$50
 - h. Other small animals \$100, \$75, \$50
 - i. Other large animals \$100, \$75, \$50
 - j. Goats \$100, \$75, \$50

Must register your livestock for competition on Friday, Sept. 27.

Division 2 – Baked Goods

see EXHIBITS page 26

EXHIBITS: From page 25

Recipes must accompany all entries. Have items ready for display in your own containers. Foil pans will not be accepted. Baked goods will be accepted Monday, Sept. 30 starting at 8 a.m. – 12 noon. No items will be accepted after 12 noon. Exhibits and containers may be picked up Monday, Sept. 30 between 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. Any items/ containers not picked up by 6 p.m. will be disposed of immediately.

1. Breads
 - a. Traditional bean bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
 - b. Traditional Chestnut bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
 - c. Traditional lye bread (3 pieces) \$60, \$50, \$40
2. Cookies, at least 6 cookies \$30, \$25, \$20
3. Cupcakes, at least 4 cupcakes \$30, \$25, \$20
4. Muffins, at least 4 muffins \$30, \$25, \$20
5. Cake, any \$30, \$25, \$20
6. Diabetic, any recipe of your choice \$30, \$25, \$20
7. Other, any baked item that does not fit in other categories \$30, \$25, \$20

Division 3 – Canning & Food Preservation

All jars must be standard canning jars – no mayonnaise jars, jelly, or coffee jars. Label all jars with item, process time, and pressure. All jars must be sealed and have rings on them or they will be disqualified. Jars with a paraffin seal will not be accepted. Items processed at the Tribal Cannery are not eligible for competition.

1. Any canned food \$30, \$20, \$10
2. Any dried food \$30, \$20, \$10

Division 4 – Hobby

Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024. Copyrighted items are not allowed. Make each item ready for display, especially if the item requires hanging such as paintings and drawings. It is your responsibility to inform intake worker of media used.

1. Dried decorated gourd \$50, \$40, \$30
2. Cornhusk doll \$50, \$40, \$30
3. Other jewelry \$50, \$40, \$30
4. Drawing (other media) \$50, \$40, \$30
5. Painting (other media) \$50, \$40, \$30
6. Essay (500 words)
 - a. If you could not buy food at a restaurant or store, how would you and your family eat? \$60, \$50, \$40
 - b. If you could grow a garden, what would you grow and why? \$60, \$50, \$40
7. Poetry or creative writing framed or matted \$50, \$40, \$30
8. Ceramics \$50, \$40, \$30
9. Photography (All photographs must be mounted on form cord board or canvas. No frames with glass will be accepted)
 - a. Cherokee Nature \$35, \$30, \$25
 - b. Cherokee Faces \$35, \$30, \$25
 - c. Selfie \$35, \$30, \$25
10. Woven paper baskets or matts \$35, \$30, \$25
11. Other hobby \$35, \$30, \$25
12. Other hobby reflecting the Fair theme \$35, \$30, \$25

Division 5 – Sewing & Needlework

Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024. Clothing must be a completed finished product and entered on a hanger for display. Soiled, stained or

worn items will not be accepted, judged, or displayed. All needlework items will tacked in order to display on wall. No quilt tops or unfinished items.

1. Traditional Cherokee garment \$100, \$75, \$50
2. Accessories – wearable or not \$35, \$30, \$25
3. Any other sewn item \$35, \$30, \$25
4. Any crochet or knitted item \$35, \$30, \$25
5. Any embroidery item \$35, \$30, \$25

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

Division 8 - Department E

Special Exhibits Special Needs Program (Any category)

Any person that qualifies for a special needs program; ANY CATEGORY. Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024.

Division 9 - Department F Clover Buds - Youth

(Ages 2-5) (Any category)

Youth (Ages 2-5) NO CASH WILL BE AWARDED – RIBBONS ONLY ANY CATEGORY. Items must have been made within Sept. 27, 2023 – Sept. 27, 2024.

1. Any item - 1st, 2nd, 3rd – Ribbon
2. Any item reflecting the Fair theme – 1st, 2nd, 3rd – Ribbon
3. Any item reflecting Cherokee Culture – 1st, 2nd, 3rd – Ribbon

Note: Exhibit Listing books can be picked up at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office or at Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc.

Sponsors

Kananesgi, Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, Medicine Man Crafts, Kituwah LLC, Bearmeats Indian Den



Cherokee Indian Fair
Oct. 1-5, 2024

Adventures of Aniyvwiyah
'The Principle People'

ELDERS DAY BINGO



Join us for EBCI Elders Day BINGO—a day all about celebrating our amazing elders who have given so much to our community.

PRIZES | FOOD | FUN

Thursday, August 22, 2024

Peaches Squirrell Sports & Recreation Complex

10am-2pm

(Doors open at 8:30am)

- Must be EBCI-enrolled member age 59 1/2 years to participate in BINGO.
- Please bring your enrollment card
- If your spouse or caregiver is not enrolled, they will receive a meal but will be ineligible to play BINGO.

Lunch provided by Granny's Kitchen

Sponsored by Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Vice Chief B Ensley, and the EBCI Tribal Council!

Irons in the fire

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

Tutiya (Snowbird) and Clyde, N.C.

Running a government providing services for 16,000 constituents must be a daunting task, to say the least. And to that the stress of administering a conjectured an approximate \$300 million budget and you might see why leaders of such organizations are overly cautious and why phrases like “out of an abundance of caution” pop up on the regular.

Like many big corporations, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has a leadership structure akin to a large business entity. The Ugvwiyuhi (Chief) acts as the chief operations officer or chief executive officer and the Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) acts similar to a Board of Directors. The Ugvwiyuhi and Dinilawigi act under the power of and report to that 16,000-member constituency, or in the business world, we would be called stockholders. We, as stockholders, own the hypothetical corporation, known as the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Unlike most other tribes who live on land supplied by the federal government, land called reservations, the Eastern Cherokee own their land in western North Carolina. We own the land, but by agreement with the federal government, the original lands purchased (and a few subsequent lands since the original purchase at the request of the Eastern Band) are held “in trust”, meaning that the Eastern Band cannot sell those parcels to anyone. We may transfer land rights from one Indian to another, but the original land purchase must remain intact and with the Eastern Band as a whole. Since the original agreement was signed, the tribe has purchased lands outside of the original trust that do not fall under the protective umbrella of the trust agreement. Lands we own outside of trust are governed by municipal land rights laws. So, the 56,600 acres of land in the original trust and a few additional acres of land purchased by the tribe and added to the original trust lands are locked from anyone inside or outside the tribe from an

ownership perspective.

But not being able to sell the land externally doesn't mean it will not be used by those who are not members. In many cases, Cherokee people who have property rights to parcels of land choose to lease the land and they may do so to whoever they choose, Indian or not. Within the confines of certain business regulations established by the tribe, many of those regulations mirroring state and federal edicts, the renter may use the property as they see fit. Several years ago, I was part of a program and project initiative (or two) to revisit and revitalize the business district, which included defining what the business district was since the tribe had not subscribed to an official zoning plan and the word “zoning” was used only in whispers in the dark hallways of tribal government. It was considered a dirty word. One of the many challenges to, for example, making a uniform change to the look of the downtown area, and making appearance standards as a policy, was the number of leases and subleases one would need to go through to get a commitment to invest in a facade when they may be on a one-to-five-year lease. When making structural changes, you would surely want to be in business long enough to recover your investment in those changes. But as a renter, it is more likely not to fit your business model. The same is true with an initiative to get craft shops to carry a higher percentage of authentic Cherokee arts and crafts rather than the large quantity of mass-produced, foreign-made tourist trinkets that are common in the business district craft shops. When a business owner, who is likely to be a non-tribal member renter, is approached about devoting more of their selling space to Cherokee crafts, which they may make five to twenty percent profit on, and devote less space to the foreign trinkets, which they may make fifty to eighty percent profit on, you may see a derisive smirk if not out and out belly laughter.

So, dealing with the business community is one of the roles our leadership has the responsibility for. The Tribal Business Committee meets off-camera and in executive session. Always. This is a body consisting of the Ugvwiyuhi, Taline Ugvwiyu (Vice Chief), and six members of the Dinilawigi including the

Chairperson and Vice Chairperson of Dinilawigi. That body is where businesses go to petition the tribe regarding land use and business. “The Committee shall approve all sales of improvements among Tribal members together with any transfers of ownership of occupancy of any Tribal lands. The Committee shall negotiate and execute in behalf of the Tribe all leases or permits for both assigned and unassigned Tribal lands in compliance with existing Tribal law and federal law and regulations appertaining thereto and based upon the merits of each application.” (Cherokee Code Section 117-33). Just one of the many irons.

The level of expertise needed to navigate the complexities of big business is monumental. Think about it. Besides the day-to-day challenges of tribal government operations, the tribe also owns, either outright or through subsidiaries, off-boundary adult gaming facilities, rental properties in Tennessee (our land is the home of a store in the Buc-ee's chain, several off-boundary properties through Kituwah, LLC (I have a now outdated list of several properties). Then on-Boundary we have our very popular adult gaming operations and a popularly talked about cannabis farm and dispensary. When dealing with this collectively, I can see where for anyone, or any 14 people, this might be overwhelming. That is why a network of highly trained and educated professionals is essential for success. And, as it is with most big business, you need that expertise to be in play like yesterday. There is no time to wait.

I have the privilege and responsibility of proofing the One Feather before it gets to you. In performing that task, I review the job advertisements that we receive. By the way, if you are on-Boundary, it is a law in the tribal code that if you have an opening, it is to be published, and advertised, in the newspaper. Not my law. Tribal law.

In looking at those job ads, you get a sense of the enormity of our irons in the fire. EBCI Human Resources posted 34 vacancies this week. It is actually more than that. Quite a few of those ads for job descriptions are tagged “multiple”, meaning that there is more than one position in that job description available. So, we have no idea how many beyond the 34 are needed. The Cherokee Indian Hospital

Authority posted 52 positions in need of being filled, many skilled positions necessary for the care of our people. Cherokee Central Schools needs at least 13 positions filled, again, the term “elementary teachers” is used, indicating that more employees are needed in that one job title, so more overall. 12 people are needed to fill Cherokee Boys Club positions. At our adult gaming operation, the Cherokee location lists 62 positions available on its website, with the Murphy location listing 40 openings. This doesn’t consider the many jobs standing unfilled on the Boundary that business owners cannot find hires for.

As blessed as we are as a Tribe with goods and services, it is hard to imagine that many of us are not seeing reduced availability and access to those very products of the Tribe, particularly in light of the frugal position we have assumed because of the previously announced concerned leveraging of our assets and cash flow, and with the impact of increased competition in our economic development space. A glaring example comes during a Tribal Council work session on the new Tsali Care facility.

Casey Cooper, chief operating officer of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA), gave what was, in my opinion, one of the most transparent and impassioned presentations to leadership that we have seen in many moons. Casey spoke about the critical staffing issues and the inability to engage and retain qualified leadership, a situation that has run the course of years. Going back as far as 1997, he stated that over time several models of care had been attempted at the facility, characterizing the two decades as a struggle for sustainability. Please go back and watch the August 8th session as it was very informative up until the time that community members had the opportunity to provide input. I think Ugvwiyuhi Hicks did a great service to the community by requesting this work session and allowing Casey’s very detailed, informative presentation to remain in the public domain, honoring the community’s right to know.

Add to the many irons in the fire our challenges when it comes to apathy and entitlement. At a hospital, doctor’s office, or specialist office, a “no show” is when a patient

calls for and is given an appointment, then without notification, fails to “show up” or keep the appointment. According to the CIHA, in July alone, there were 678 no-shows at primary care, radiology, and physical therapy. We can only conjecture that some of those no-shows were due to emergencies, but many or most were likely people who forgot or just decided not to come in for their appointment. With staffing challenges already making scheduling difficult, no-shows further prevent other community members from getting the care they need in a timely manner.

Use whatever analogy you choose, irons in the fire, juggling several balls in the air. We, because of the sheer volume of transactions going on in our government, need to pay attention. Due to the constrictions in information sharing, justified or not, we will all need to be more diligent in communicating with our leadership and making our voices heard. And contrary to some beliefs, time is not on our side. Ask any blacksmith or juggler, it is only a matter of time before irons overheat and balls are dropped.

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Presents The WNC Fly Fishing Trail Weekly Fishing Report Aug. 19-25, 2024

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Hatchery supported	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout and Smallmouth Bass	Yellow Sallies, Sulphurs, Tan Caddis. Midges, Ants, Beetles, and Inchworms
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Based on water temperatures	Brown Trout	Yellow Sallies, Sulphurs, Tan Caddis. Midges, Ants, Beetles, and Inchworms
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	N/A	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Yellow Sallies, Sulphurs, Tan Caddis. Midges, Ants, Beetles, and Inchworms

COURTESY OF MATT CANTER/BROOKINGS ANGLERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, AUG. 19	TUESDAY, AUG. 20	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21	THURSDAY, AUG. 22	FRIDAY, AUG. 23	SATURDAY, AUG. 24	SUNDAY, AUG. 25
BEST N/A 12:06 PM-2:06 PM	BETTER++++ 12:32 AM-2:32 AM 12:58 PM-2:58 PM	BETTER 1:24 AM-3:24 AM 1:49 PM-3:49 PM	AVERAGE 2:15 AM-4:15 AM 2:40 PM-4:40 PM	AVERAGE 3:05 AM-5:05 AM 3:31 PM-5:31 PM	AVERAGE 3:57 AM-5:57 AM 4:23 AM-6:23 PM	AVERAGE+ 4:50 AM-6:50 AM 5:18 PM-7:18 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

Call 828-586-2155 or visit www.mountainlovers.com

We are indeed all guilty of gossiping. Sometime back I realized what a disservice it was to not only them but to myself as a human being. I have curtailed it but when I just cannot hold some tidbit in, I tell my husband and it goes no further. He is not the kiss and tell kind of man. I wish I were a better person but I am striving to be better.-FB Screen Name: Margaret Wakefield

(On fining people for river rock stacking) How would that work? Lol. Like are they gonna have copes in grass suits waiting by the river to catch people. Make it make sense. I understand the importance to moving river rocks but that just seems silly and not thought out.-FB Screen Name: LaSheena Carroll

(On the poem "Cherish") Remembering seeing a PBS Program where an older gentleman talked about being in school and was told "We are going to wash that filthy (Cherokee) language out of your mouth!"-FB Screen Name: Nicky Nichols

(On the abundance of mushrooms) Let's hope it builds the foundation for many wishie. More likely we will get a ton of slicks.-FB Screen Name: Douglas McCoy

(On Children's Trout Derby) Our grandson aged out, so now our granddaughter has started fishing. We brought her and nothing has changed. There are more adults fishing than kids. It think it is a shame that the adults can't let these kids have this one day. -FB Screen Name: Tammy Coffey

(On fining people for river rock stacking) It's not just water that needs protection and enforcement. Stacking rocks all up and down the river, especially near the campgrounds. How about ramps? When tribal member takes a carload of non-tribal members to our tribal reserve ramp patches, they go in with shovel, rakes, and hoes and next day she's selling gallons of ramps at Food Lion?!! And the non-Tribal member who is digging sane before the berries ripe, on my property without permission?!! Even with permission non-tribal members shall not... Enforcement. Talk to your council members about more Backwood Rangers and game wardens. Need more than sitting at the fish pond.-FB Screen Name: Mary Thompson

I have a question for the cannabis board commissioners. When the sales start next month, where are individuals going to be allowed to smoke that are not from around here? I know in Denver, CO they have designated parks where people can go and smoke. Are tourists going to be allowed to walk up and down the streets and smoke or are you going to have designated areas where they can go smoke? As we are all well aware, once they leave the reservation, it is still illegal in the state of NC so these individuals that travel here are going to have to have a place where they can go and smoke. 90% of our hotels do not allow cigarette or vaping so are they going to be allowed to sit in parking lots in their car and smoke, on the riverbank or are we going to have designated businesses to allow smoking? Please advise because I have been asked this question by a lot of tourists.-FB Screen Name: Kim Shuler

Tribal Talk

Randomly selected comments from
The One Feather social media.

My husband and I started learning the Cherokee language 10 years ago and there are many problems with attempting to speak with others because most Cherokee people didn't learn the language, only 10 or 20 words. Therefore it is constantly an argument about who's right and your wrong. If anybody wants to learn it, it is a constant disagreement.-FB Screen Name: Teresa Church

The Cherokee language literally has ways of talking to depict whether or not something is true or just something someone else has said. That speaks volumes.-FB Screen Name: Nicholas Reed

Nice to have the (International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples), but too many people still have a stereotype that is so far from being nice! Walking by the shops near the river last year, I overheard a man tell his wife and young son "Let's go downtown. Maybe we'll see a 'real injun'. I hope God or the Great Spirit understands the lecture I gave him.-FB Screen Name: Nicky Nichols

(Concerning Tsali Care work session) I see the problem as managerial responsibility should never go to an outside non-Native source. Only our people understand the importance of elders and the care they deserve. Just curious, but I think this generation of elders is probably getting to the last generations who were in the boarding schools, so they deserve the utmost care.-FB Screen Name: Lea Wolf

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.



Eternal destination

By Lamont H. Fuchs, Ed.D.

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

Reference Scripture: Mark 9:42-48, Matthew 13:36-43, Luke 16:19-31

Preachers do not preach much about Hell these days. To most folks, it is unpopular. Most folks do not care to sit in a pew on Sunday morning and listen about a place they are fairly sure they are not going to.

That did not stop Jesus from teaching and preaching it. Jesus spoke of Hell more often than he referenced Heaven. But many people in our society today do not believe in either of those locations.

There is a plethora of theories about life after death. Most people only know of a few, but the fact is man has always contemplated the afterlife, and some influential men have created their own religions and philosophies about death and where our Spirit goes. What is this life spirit we feel while looking out from a bag of flesh we all know will cease to be alive someday?

God made us wonder that way. He made us seek Him while He seeks us because He loved us first.

We know that people and even entire groups of people and nations do not believe that Nazis killed millions of Jews in Germany and Poland before and during World War II. Just because they do not believe it does not mean it did not happen. We have evidence of it, and those proofs do not matter to one who does not believe. But believing in Hell or Heaven is

different. Where is our evidence? I cannot show you either one. Not literally, anyway – not the real ones.

So much about being a Christian is faith and belief. There is no way I can convince or talk to someone about the salvation of Christ if they do not believe in the Bible or a higher power. They might understand. They might even agree to some historical evidence. But if they reject the Bible – God’s Word, then all I can do is tell them about it and let the Spirit convict them.

I worked in Saudi Arabia for seven months with heathen Americans and monotheistic Islamist Saudis. My job was in curriculum development – creating training and education for the Saudi military. In a meeting discussing strict regulations concerning curriculum development and how to develop military courseware, I heard people stating that they wanted to use one part of the regulation but did not want to use the other parts because they disagreed with the process. I told them that they could not cherry-pick what they wanted and disregard the rest regarding regulatory requirements. The ex-military personnel understood the phrase and concept very well. I found myself explaining the term ‘cherry-picking’ to the Saudi people in the room. They were astounded that I related it to my Bible because they could easily correlate the same concept to their Koran. You cannot choose to believe what you like and disregard what you do not like. Very much like the law, it is either the law or not. Those who wink at the law get no respect from me. Man’s law is ignored all the time – so is God’s. Ignoring man’s law can make your life hell on earth. Ignoring or rejecting God’s laws will make hell

eternal.

Heaven is a place, and so is Hell. If you do not believe me, let us consult with God’s word and those words of Jesus written in red for many of your Bibles. See, I love God’s word, and I have read it many times. I love the prophets, and I love the writing of the disciples, and I believe what the Bible says and all its lessons and stories. For my reasons, I mostly enjoy hearing quotes from Jesus. I do not need anyone to tell me what they think He said or what they heard He said, we have direct excerpts of what He said. I pay more attention to the words directly from my Lord. My first Bible, given to me after my baptism, had Christ’s words printed in red. His words stood out from the other text, and in my mind, they still do. I like that Bible and I still have it. I have three main pieces of scripture I want to call to your attention. Most of you have read these before and might even have some

memorized. I want to take the three in a specific order.

Mark 9:42-48 talks about the consequences of iniquity and the lengths we should go to prevent ending up in Hell.

Matthew 13:36-43 is an explanation of a parable for the apostles to understand and for Christians to take heed of. Disobedience will land us in Hell.

Luke 16:19-31 shares the story of an unnamed rich man and a beggar named Lazarus. The verses talk about the separation of Heaven and Hell, and the finality of those destinations.

Break it down.

You are going to serve someone. Who do you want it to be?

“Know ye not, that to whom ye present yourselves as servants unto obedience, his servants ye are whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?” Romans 6:16

I will leave you with that. Who do you believe?



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Some went out on the sea in ships;
they were merchants
on the mighty waters.
They saw the works of the Lord,
his wonderful deeds in the deep.
For he spoke and stirred up a tempest
that lifted high the waves.*

PSALM 107: 23-25



DETAIL OF "AMERICAN BATTLESHIP 1916"
BY MARTIN LEWIS

Amber Waves



TIGER



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



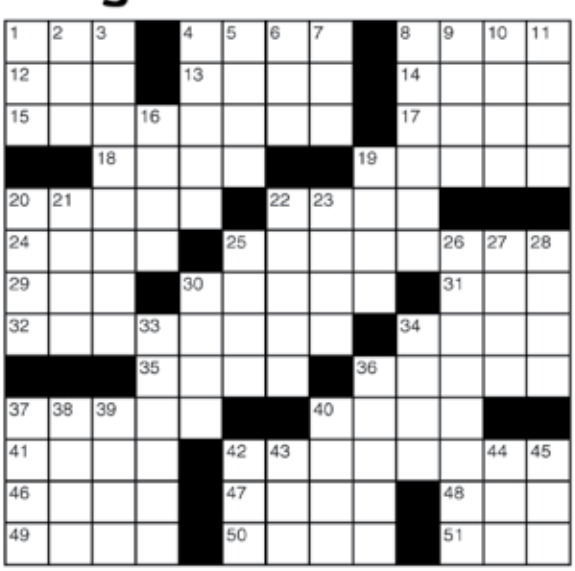
Differences: 1. Apron bow is missing; 2. Faucet is different; 3. Water drop from dish is moved; 4. Cabinet is wider; 5. Doorman is moved; 6. Glove is longer.

Trivia Test Answers:
1. Athens, Greece; 2. Dungeons & Dragons; 3. Sidney Potter; "Lilies of the Field"; 4. Rapid transportation; 5. Boston; 6. Uber; 7. Vincent van Gogh; 8. Irving Berlin; 9. Andrew Johnson; 10. Hippopotamus.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Apt. coolers
- 4 Fishing rod
- 8 Choir voice
- 12 New Deal agcy.
- 13 "Zounds!"
- 14 Chiefs coach Andy
- 15 Boring types
- 17 Tear
- 18 Bad habit
- 19 Woodland walks
- 20 Computer problem
- 22 Swedish auto
- 24 Spartan queen
- 25 Dijon products
- 29 Tokyo's historic name
- 30 Quick looks
- 31 Hasten
- 32 Sends on, as an email
- 34 Kick back
- 35 Bee's home
- 36 Comic Hedberg
- 37 Suitor
- 40 Shakespeare villain
- 41 Reedy
- 42 Birds of prey
- 46 Queue
- 47 Yankee nickname
- 48 Debtor's letters



- 49 Makes a choice
- 50 Emmy winner Alan
- 51 Record holder?
- 9 Onion relative
- 10 Fork part
- 11 Probability
- 16 Kudrow of "Friends"
- 19 Millinery
- 20 Staff symbol
- 21 Decorate anew
- 22 Soft leather
- 23 Requests
- 25 TV mogul
- 26 Art of speaking
- 27 Platter
- 28 Third son
- 30 Ache
- 33 Bellyaches
- 34 Latvia's capital
- 36 Tribute maker
- 37 Normandy battle site
- 38 Use an egg-beater
- 39 "— She Sweet"
- 40 Sport shirt brand
- 42 Cote cry
- 43 Internet address
- 44 Scooby- —
- 45 Heat source

DOWN

- 1 Moreover
- 2 French vineyard
- 3 Surrealist Dali
- 4 Fuzzy fruit
- 5 Shrek, for one
- 6 Young fellow
- 7 Sheeran and Harris
- 8 Mexican shout of joy

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Parthenon located?
2. TELEVISION: What game are the younger characters in "Stranger Things" playing at the start of the series?
3. MOVIES: Who was the first African American actor to win the Academy Award for Best Actor?
4. LITERATURE: What is floo powder used for in the "Harry Potter" book series?
5. U.S. CITIES: Which U.S. city's nickname is Beantown?
6. AD SLOGANS: Which ride-share company's slogan is "Move the way you want"?
7. ART: Which artist painted a work titled "The Potato Eaters"?
8. MUSIC: Who wrote the song "God Bless America"?
9. HISTORY: Who became U.S. president after Abraham Lincoln was assassinated?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which animal can hold its breath for up to five minutes underwater?

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

Weekly SUDOKU

N	C	O	N	A	L	D	V	A	L	P	T	S	O	P
I	O	U	A	V	D	O	I	N	E	L	N	I	E	6
9	5	4	7	2	2	8	3	6	4	5	6	7	7	7
8	6	6	4	1	9	6	4	1	8	3	7	5	8	8
5	3	7	2	2	9	6	9	6	9	9	6	9	5	5
2	4	4	1	8	6	9	9	6	9	9	6	8	8	8
4	1	1	5	2	7	4	9	6	8	3	1	5	2	7
4	9	6	8	7	5	3	1	5	2	7	4	9	6	8
1	7	5	4	9	3	6	8	2	1	7	5	4	9	3

Solution time: 26 mins.

King Crossword

Answers

HAPPENINGS

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

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Bingo Night Fundraiser. Aug. 24 at the Swain Co. High School gym in Bryson City, N.C. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 6 p.m. \$20/pack. All money raised will go to Swain JV and varsity football teams. Concessions will be available.

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/>

Elders Day Bingo. Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Peaches Squirrel Sports & Recreation Complex in Cherokee, N.C. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. Must be a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians age 59 1/2 to participate in Bingo. Bring your EBCI enrollment card. If your spouse or caregiver

is not enrolled, they will receive a meal but will be ineligible to play Bingo. Lunch provided by Granny's Kitchen. This event is sponsored by Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, and the EBCI Tribal Council.

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

Dadiwonisi Second Cohort

Graduation Ceremony. Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex at 60 School Rd. in Robbinsville, N.C. Food provided after ceremony

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.)


Health Board. Aug. 21 at 8:30 a.m.

Work Session on Facili-

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK


Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHI ʌD RVLLEʌI DʒʌYL



Percival (Percy) Wetmore Cooka is a 3-year-old Patagonia Mara.

Human is McKenzee Cook from Tsisqwohi (Birdtown)



Sponsored by:

CHEROKEE

ANIMAL CARE CLINIC

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1100 US 441N, Whittier, NC 28789

How do you say that in Cherokee?

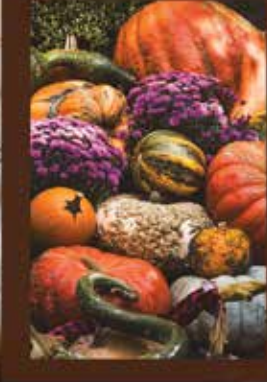

DŌTHAVA DŌRO

asquanigododi awisvny

Harvest

TŌ
iya
Pumpkin

4M
selu
corn

ty-Based Crisis Center. Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

Work Session on Tabled Ord. No. 240 (2024) – prohibit discrimination against tribal members at local hotels/motels. Aug. 28 at 9 a.m.

HEALTH/SPORTS EVENTS

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 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

Living Legacy Fall Trade Fair.

see **EVENTS** next page

22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask — no, demand help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those doubters are likely to back off if you demand that they show solid proof as to why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause some unsettling moments for the usually sure-footed Goat. But keep going! The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There could also be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You still might need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

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VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

Suicide care at the VA

How on earth, one hates to ask, did a veteran commit suicide while a patient in a Department of Veterans Affairs hospital? Using an item belonging to that patient? When an order had been given for the patient to be watched? When an order had been given for psychiatric care?

The VA Office of Inspector General (OIG) noted several things during their investigation afterward:

First they found that no one had thought to go through the patient's things and take away anything that could be a risk for self-harm. Then staff did not do what's called a "warm handoff," which is called for in the suicide risk evaluation guidelines. A psychiatrist apparently did a partial assessment but didn't complete it within the required 24-hour time frame so other staff could see it. Instead, the order was changed from constantly watching the patient to checking the patient every 15 minutes.

The OIG had some recommendations afterward: Reassess the patient before changing observation levels. Actually complete the inpatient notes. Go through the patient's things and take away anything that could be used for self-harm. And, gosh ... what a concept ... complete the risk evaluation within the required 24 hours.

At another facility the VA OIG concluded that staff inaccurately assessed the suicide risk of three different veterans.

At yet another, the veteran managed to commit suicide in the emergency room.

At another VA facility the VA OIG stepped in with their recommendations after one patient attempted suicide and another was successful.

Complete the risk screening. Put the notes in the health record. Adhere to the one-on-one observation. Don't deactivate a patient's high-risk status information without consulting other staff.

Flipping through years of reports a pattern emerges: There isn't enough oversight and adhering to rules when it comes to helping suicidal veterans at the VA.

But of all the missteps small and large, how is it no one thought to clear potentially dangerous items from the veteran's belongings there in the hospital?

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Be a lost pet ally

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My brother and I saw a dog that matched the photo of a lost dog on flyers around the neighborhood. We tried calling him, but he ran off. So we told our mom what happened, and she called the number on the flyer. I don't know if the owners found the dog. We're wondering if we did the right thing. Why did the dog run away? — Brian and Sarah in Cincinnati

DEAR BRIAN AND SARAH: You did the right thing by telling your mom so that she could call the owners and tell them where you spotted the lost dog. Don't feel bad about the dog running away: Lost dogs are often shy of strangers. Some will not even come when their owners call. But, by telling them the location, the owners have a much better chance of recovering their dog.

Here's how you can support owners who are searching for a lost pet:

— Take a photo of a lost pet flyer with your smartphone. You can instantly refer back to it if you see a pet matching the description.

— Don't call or chase a dog or cat if you spot it. Contact the owner as soon as possible and give them the location where you spotted the pet.

— If the pet approaches you calmly, try to keep them in place by petting or giving them treats, until you can put a leash on them and bring them to a safe containment area. Contact the owner or local shelter.

— If the pet appears to be ill or injured, carefully approach and wrap them in an old blanket before attempting to pick them up.

— If the pet is being aggressive, contact animal control.

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

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. It's best to be helpful and supportive if you want good results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defense. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options that you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting a personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

EVENTS: from page 35

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

Rachel Hanson to present

memoir. Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore at 3 E. Jackson Ct. in Sylva, N.C. She will be presenting her memoir and will be in conversation with Diamond Forde, poet and assistant professor at UNC Asheville.

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

Poetry reading with Danita

Dodson. Aug. 31 at 3p.m. at City Lights Bookstore, 3 E Jackson Ct, Sylva, N.C. Reading from her latest book, "Between Gone and Everlasting"

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, vrag-inc@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. The 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, [\[gmail.com\]\(mailto:gmail.com\)](mailto:orndornancyl@</p></div><div data-bbox=)

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, bmcmillan0927@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

com

50th Annual Mountain Heri-

tage 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 Con-

certs 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, glotreecastle@gmail.com, or www.TheGatlinburgFarmersMarket.com

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

Jackson County Veterans Appreciation Dinner. Nov. 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Department on Aging Dining Hall in Sylva, N.C. The theme for this event is "The Star Spangled Banner". Prime Rib, music, raffle items, and more. Reservations will be taken starting Sept. 16. To make your reservation, call (828) 631-2231

POW WOW LISTINGS

Kehewin Cree Nation Pow

Wow. Aug. 23-25 at Kehewin Cree Nation at 141 North Side, Kehewin, Alberta, Canada. No contact information provided

Ute Mountain Casino Pow

Wow. Aug. 23-24 at Ute Mountain Casino & Hotel at 3 Weeminuche Dr. in Towaoc, Colo. MC: Taylor "Cheii" Begay. Info: Everisto Lehi (800) 258-8007, elehi@utemountaincasino.com

Scotts Valley Big Time. Aug. 24 at 7130 Red Hills Rd. in Kelseyville, Calif. Hosted by the Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians. No contact information provided

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 McMillan (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 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

Wolfstown 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

see **EVENTS** next page

EVENTS: from page 37

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 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

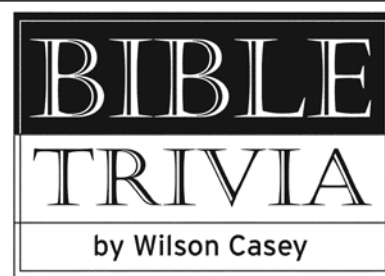
Embassy Christian Center Church of God in Christ. 87 Vinewood Circle, Whittier, located on the campus of Church of God Gateway Campground and Conference Center. Full season starts Aug. 4. Sunday School 10 a.m. and Morning Worship 11 a.m. Year-round services – church online live streamed from the 24/7 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



1. Is the book of Hosea (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Judges 16, what had Samson been to God from his mother's womb? *Nazarite, Philistine, Reubenite, Protestant*
3. In Exodus 4, who had a staff or rod that turned into a snake? *Noah, Aaron, Adam, Moses*
4. How many books of the Bible are named for a woman? *0, 1, 2, 3*
5. What biblical name means "peace"? *Salome, Jacob, Abraham, Adam*
6. Which of these died on Mount Hor? *Paul, Noah, Aaron, Solomon*

ANSWERS: (1) Old, (2) Nazarine, (3) Moses, (4) Two (Ruith, Esther), (5) Salome, (6) Aaron

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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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 Wolfstown 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.



Have you participated in the Center for Native Health's Medical Careers and Technology Pathways (MedCaT) program? If you have, please let us know what you are up to by completing this survey that will take less than 5 minutes.

Scan the QR Code or go to:
<https://tinyurl.com/munwec99>



church

Newsong Church. 3548 Wolfstown 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., Wednesday 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

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

• When Texas was its own sovereign nation in the mid-1800s, it briefly had a diplomatic mission in Paris.

• In 1939, George Bernard Dantzig, a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, arrived late for a statistics class and copied the two problems on the blackboard, assuming they were the homework, then handed them in a few days later. Several weeks afterward, he was awakened by his professor's excited knock at the door: The "homework" was actually unsolved problems in statistics that Dantzig had managed to prove.

• Since avocados never ripen on trees, farmers can use the trees as a way to store and keep the fruit fresh for up to seven months.

• Maine is the closest U.S. state to Africa.

• It's a sweetly romantic tradition for the post offices of Romeo, Michigan, and Juliette, Georgia, to offer a special dual postmark leading up to Valentine's Day.

• As comedian Bob Hope lay on his deathbed in 2003, his wife Dolores asked where he'd like to be buried. His reply? "Surprise me."

• The three dots on the Domino's Pizza logo represent the chain's three original locations. Co-founder Tom Monaghan originally planned to add a new dot for every pizzeria he opened.

• Female bats give birth while hanging upside down, catching the baby in their wings.

• England's King Richard the Lionheart spent a mere six months of his 10-year reign in England, being there only briefly in 1189 and 1194.

• At the end of 1914, when Russia was fighting in World War I, the country's army had 6,553,000 men, but just 4,652,000 rifles.

Thought for the Day: "Happy is the person who knows what to remember of the past, what to enjoy in the present and what to plan for in the future." — Arnold H. Glasow

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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.

lent.
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 fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

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

Jack E. Gloyne
93 Jack Jack Dr
Cherokee NC, 28719
9/4

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-059
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
JENNIE WATTY SALINAS

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

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

Little Joe Watty
109 Hornet Drive
Whittier NC, 28789
9/11

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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

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



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:**
Bus Driver - Seasonal (August - May) - \$18.00 per hour without Benefits
Truck/ Tractor Operator - Part time - \$20.00 per hour without Benefits
- CBC Child Development Center:**
Agelink and SBCD Assistant Manager - Full Time - \$55,000 - \$65,000
Agelink Lead Teacher - Full Time - \$30,000 - \$37,500
Administrative/ Fiscal Assistant - Full Time - \$30,000 - \$45,000
- CBC Shop/Garage/Body Shop:**
Service Dept. Detail Technician - Full Time - \$17,000 - \$22,500
Mowing and Timming Laborer - Full Time, PartTime, Seasonal - \$27,500 - \$35,00
- CBC Children’s Home:**
Resident Counselor - Full Time \$30,000 - \$37,500 and Part Time - \$17.00 per hour without Benefits
- CBC Construction & Facilities:**
Carpenter Mason - Full Time \$27,500 - \$35,000

*****ALL POSITIONS ARE SAFETY SENSITIVE*****

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**

**STATE OF
NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
RALEIGH, N.C.**

The Deadline for submitting Electronic Bids on the following projects as well as the public reading will be September 17, 2024, at 2:00 pm. The public reading will be held in Contract Standards and Development Unit Conference

Room (Room 156 A/B), Building B, North Carolina Department of Transportation, Century Center Complex, 1020 Birch Ridge Dr., Raleigh, NC 27610. Please enter door B-2.

(C204914) BRUNSWICK;
(C204982) WAKE; (C204981) WAKE, FRANKLIN; (C204941) DAVIDSON

A bid bond or bid deposit in the amount of 5% of the bid will be required.

These contracts are subject to all appropriate Federal Laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Plans, proposal forms, and specifications may be obtained at the Raleigh Office of the Department of Transportation, Telephone # 919-707-6925. Department Of Transportation Mr. Lamar Sylvester, PE Chief Engineer. **8/21**

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.



Smokey Bear is within us all.

For wildfire prevention tips, visit SmokeyBear.com



Moments in time

• On **Sept. 2, 1945**, Vietnamese communist Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam's independence from France following Japan's World War II surrender, in a proclamation stating, "All men are born equal: the Creator has given us inviolable rights, life, liberty, and happiness!" It would take another 30 years for his vision of a united communist Vietnam to become a reality, however.

• On **Sept. 3, 2004**, a hostage crisis at School No. 1 in Beslan, Russia ended in a gun battle between Chechen terrorists and Russian security forces. More than 300 people were killed, many of them children, and hundreds more were injured. The terrorists' demands included the withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya.

• On **Sept. 4, 2014**, comedian Joan Rivers died at the age of 81 in a New York City hospital a week after she went into cardiac arrest while undergoing a medical procedure on her vocal cords at a Manhattan clinic. In a career that lasted more than 50 years, Rivers fearlessly tackled any subject she chose, remarking that she "succeeded by saying what everyone else is thinking."

• On **Sept. 5, 1991**, a group of activists made their way to the roof of Sen. Jesse Helms' home and unrolled a giant piece of fabric that was then inflated by their companions on the front lawn. Their message? "A CONDOM TO STOP UNSAFE POLITICS: HELMS IS DEADLIER THAN A VIRUS"—a decidedly innovative response to the senator's strong opposition to gay rights and the funding of AIDS research and treatment.

• On **Sept. 6, 1975**, 18-year-old Martina Navratilova, today regarded as one of the greatest tennis players in history, sought political asylum in the United States after defecting from communist Czechoslovakia.

• On **Sept. 7, 1876**, the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang was nearly wiped out by angry citizens after attempting a daytime robbery of the Northfield Minnesota bank. For the next two weeks, a posse pursued the surviving members, eventually killing or capturing four more, but Frank and Jesse James ended up in Nashville, TN, where they began rebuilding the gang and planning more robberies.

• On **Sept. 8, 1504**, Michelangelo's 17-foot-tall, 12,000-pound marble masterpiece of the biblical shepherd boy David was unveiled to the public in Florence, Italy.

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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, August 25, 2024

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. Child Advocate Coordinator – Child Advocacy – Public Health & Human Services (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour)
4. Carpenter Assistant – Facility Management – Operations (L8 \$16.29 - \$20.37 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Telecommunicator – Public Safety Communications – Operations (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Field Technician I – Water & Sewer – Operations (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
7. Meter Reader/Utility Worker – Water & Sewer – Operations (L8 \$16.29 - \$20.37 per hour)
8. Business Transaction Attorney – Civil Law – Office of the Attorney General (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
9. 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)

www.harrahscherokeejobs.com

**START
YOUR
CAREER
TODAY**



**BET ON
YOU**



**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINOS**

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity, inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. 2024. Casinos License Company, LLC.



CHOOSE CIHA

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**
 Targeted Case Manager/Intake Coordinator – Kanvwotiyi
 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
 Master Level Therapist - Kanvwotiyi - \$58,332 - \$72,915

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 – 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 PA - Primary Care \$91,254-\$114,067

NURSING

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
 Respiratory Therapist - \$31.06 - \$35.64

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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SCAN QR CODE TO HEAR THE SYLLABARY

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Email:

Dawnarne@ebci-nsn.gov



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

Apply online at
<https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/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
- Varsity Wrestling Coach
- CMS Wrestling Head Coach

- K-5 Special Education Teacher
- K-5 Special Education Teacher Assistant
- Elementary Teachers
- K-12 English Learner Teacher/Coordinator

- 6-8 Special Education Teacher Assistant
- 6-8 Special Education Teacher
- 9-12 Special Education Teacher Assistant

Security (Part-Time)

Be the next
Senior Miss Cherokee!



STEP INTO THE SPOTLIGHT!
Senior Miss Cherokee Pageant Applications Open!

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

- Must be enrolled with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
- Must be 59½ years old by the application deadline.
- Must reside in the five-county area adjacent to the Qualla Boundary.
- Role: Senior Miss Cherokee will serve as a goodwill ambassador and a beacon within the EBCI community.
- This is for local events only. There will be no travel.

EVENT LAYOUT:

- Introduction
- On-stage question
- 18th Century Cherokee Traditional Wear segment

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE CHEROKEE WELCOME CENTER.
DEADLINE TO SIGN UP IS: August 30, 2024**



Beautiful sky

This beautiful photograph, by Jeremy Wilson, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was taken in Cherokee, N.C. on Monday, Aug. 12 and shows a meteor and the Milky Way.



Braves flower

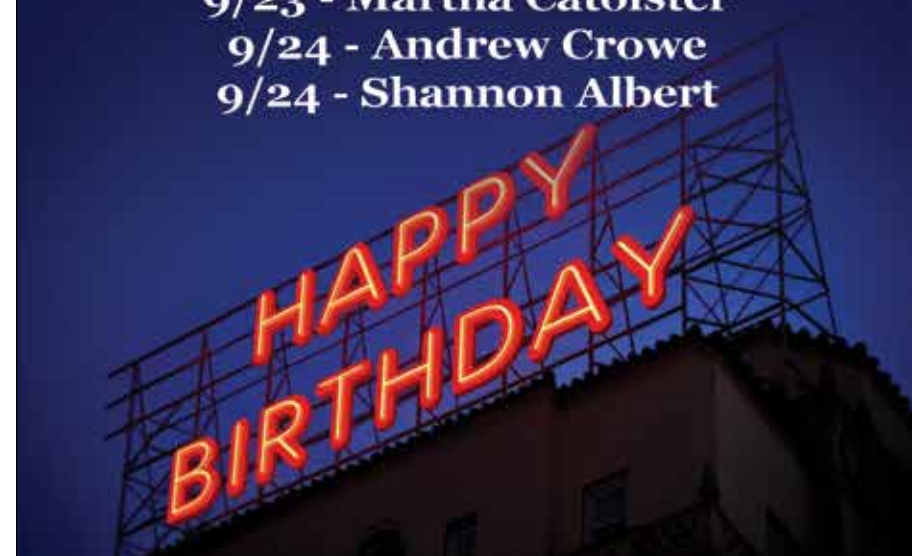
This maroon and gold sunflower glows in the sunlight in the family garden of Dr. Debora Foerst on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 17. During Teacher Appreciation Week in May, Dr. Foerst, Cherokee High School principal, gave teachers at the school a pack of these sunflower seeds along with a special tea blend made by Vanessa Tiger called "Maroon Goldrush" as well as a poem by herself. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo) #GoBraves



Join over 76,000
Follow the Cherokee One Feather Facebook Page.

September Birthdays

- 9/1 - Madison Crowe Woodard and Logan Woodard - wedding anniversary
- 9/1 - Virgil Ledford
- 9/2 - Michael R. Lambert
- 9/4 - Pat Brown
- 9/4 - Me-Li Jackson
- 9/5 - Hrair Johnson
- 9/8 - Radonna Crowe
- 9/8 - John D. Hall
- 9/9 - Tagan Crowe
- 9/10 - Christiano Ramirez
- 9/10 - Taylor Davis
- 9/11 - Keith Smith
- 9/12 - Priest Littlejohn
- 9/13 - Lyman Clayton
- 9/15 - Liam Robinson
- 9/16 - Lydia Leach
- 9/17 - Jessica Lewis
- 9/18 - Aia Johnson
- 9/18 - Katina Ledford
- 9/18 - Marsha Fowler
- 9/21 - Reva Ballew
- 9/23 - Martha Catolster
- 9/24 - Andrew Crowe
- 9/24 - Shannon Albert



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)

PLUS FOOD AND DRINK SPECIALS INSPIRED BY THE KING



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