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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
guyegwoni 31 to
galoni 6,
2024

She will not be forgotten

MMIW
Magdalene “Maggie” Calhoun-Bowman

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C.— With help from 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), the Cherokee One Feather is detailing each of the 35 documented Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG) cases in a monthly article.

Magdalene “Maggie” Calhoun-Bowman was 48 years old when her partial remains were found under a peacoat and leaves

in the winter of 2006. Maggie, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), was a daughter, sister, mother, and grandmother. Her sister, Bernice Bottchenbaugh, says her and Maggie were so close, people thought they were twins.

“She was a very kind, sweet-hearted person. She loved babies and kids. She had two kids, Bobby and Walker, and she got to meet her grandchildren,” Bottchenbaugh said.

“When she passed, there were flowers galore because everybody loved her. She was a kind soul. It hurt the whole community.” Maggie’s death remains unsolved, though the circumstances of her case lead her family to believe she was murdered.

“She went missing right before Thanksgiving. I felt something in my heart, and I think my Dad probably did, too, but we were



Magdalene “Maggie” Calhoun-Bowman with her son, Bobby Raines (Photo courtesy of family)

kind of in denial or hoping, having faith that she would appear or come back,” she said.

“It was right before Christmas,

we had been missing her for that long, and some of her friends got together and started doing their own search, and eventually the police got involved through that. They had a search party even using the cadaver dogs looking all over. They finally found partial remains. She was covered up with a peacoat and leaves over her in a rain gully, close to the tree roots. Deliberately hidden, that’s why we say murdered and missing.”

Bottchenbaugh said Maggie’s body decomposed quickly due to heat and moisture. “That November, it was kind of really warm. Her body had decomposed pretty fast. Plus, it was in a wet area. The heat and the moisture she was covered up in probably caused her to decompose faster.”

Bottchenbaugh said Maggie had been in a lover’s quarrel with

see **MMIW** next page

**It’s almost
football
time!**

**OPENING
NIGHT**
**AUG.
23**





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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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

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Letters Policy

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

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

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Cherokee's award-winning newspaper since 1965.
Winner of 12 NCPA awards in 2022-23 including:
Ad Sweepstakes Award for ad design/content



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MMIW: From page 1

her boyfriend in the days preceding her death.

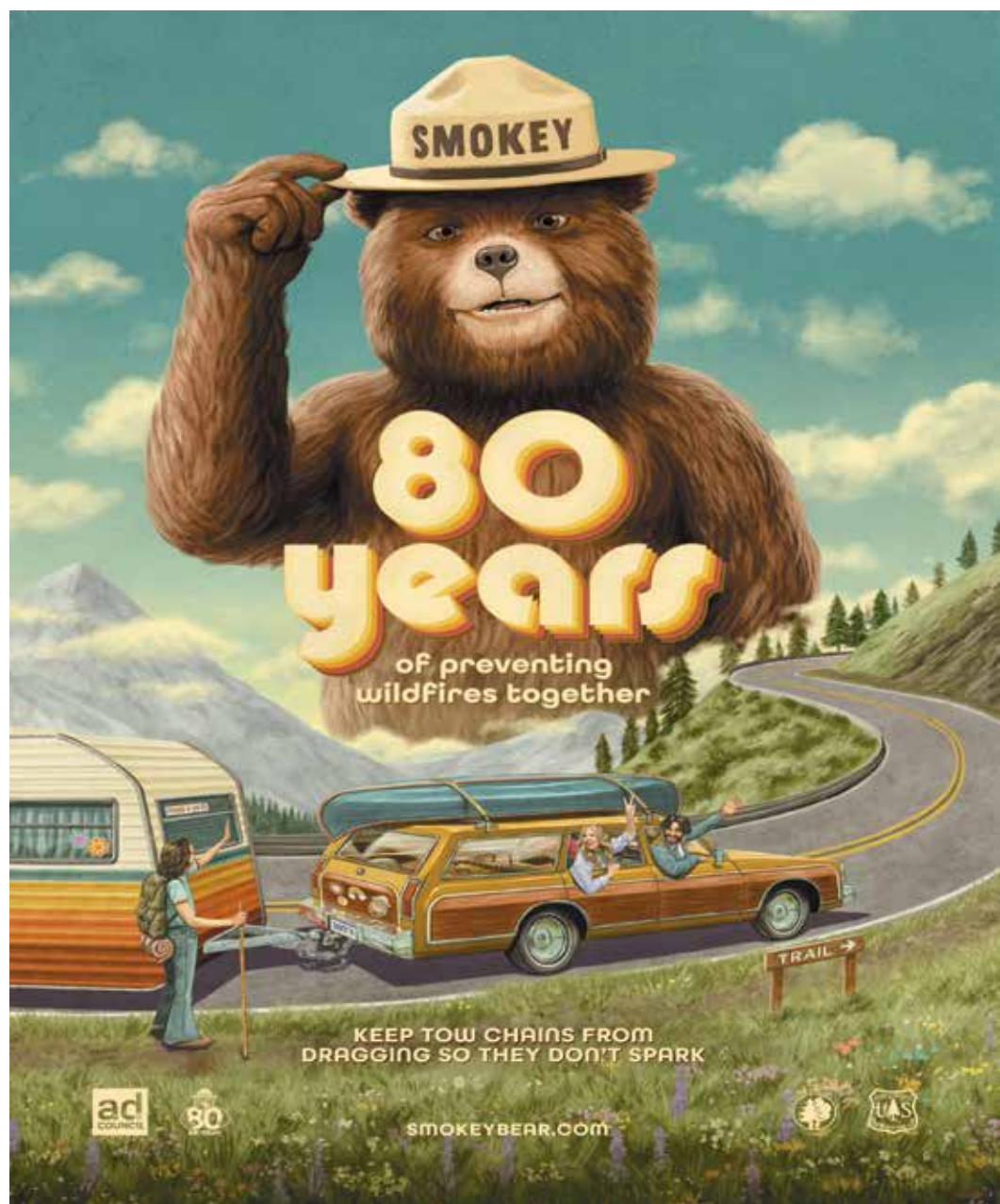
“When I look at her children, or grandchildren, I just know she would’ve spoiled them and loved them and been there for them. I know how precious my grandchildren are to me, and she was good with all kids. I could just imagine her being with her grandchildren and loving them and looking at their futures, hoping and praying for their futures as I do.”

Maggie’s mother, Evelyn “Babe” Hornbuckle Calhoun, had already

passed, but her father, Walker Calhoun, was still alive at the time of her death. “Somebody was interviewing my Dad and asked him what was his most dreadful thing in life that he feared the most. He said, ‘losing another of my children before I go.’ That’s how much it affected him.”

Maggie’s family participates in the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) movement, attending the annual Qualla Boundary MMIW Walk and Vigil.

Bottchenbaugh believes strongly in the movement, “Say her name. They won’t be forgotten.”





INTERNATIONAL
WOMEN'S MEDIA
FOUNDATION

The *Red* Handprint

A symbol for the *silenced*.

A symbol for the print
they left on our *hearts*.

They are *not forgotten*.

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).

GWY FV OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * Tsalagi Soquo Ugidahli



Impact the
present.

Shape the
future.



I get to share my passion for science with kids. I get to nerd out a little bit. They see that come out and it excites them.

ANNA GURLEY

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Defense Dept. to review Wounded Knee Medal of Honor awards

By **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**

One Feather Asst. Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A total of 20 U.S. Army Soldiers were awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. military decoration, for actions during the Wounded Knee Massacre. Now, the Department of Defense will be looking into whether those medals should be retained or will be rescinded.

In a memorandum dated July 19, 2024, Secretary of Defense Lloyd J. Austin III wrote, “I direct the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness to convene a Special Review Panel which, at a minimum, will consist of five experts, two of whom will be from the Department of the Interior, to conduct a review of each Medal of Honor awarded to an Army soldier for actions related to the engagement at Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota, on Dec. 29, 1890.”

The memorandum instructed the Special Review Panel to report its findings no later than Oct. 15, 2024 that includes “a retain or rescind recommendation for each Wounded Knee Creek Medal of Honor awarded”.

The Medal of Honor was established by a Joint Congressional Resolution on July 12, 1862 and is given to a member of the U.S. military who has “distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United

States”.

Congress issued a formal apology on Wounded Knee in Senate Concurrent Res. No. 153 which was passed on Oct. 25, 1990. It states, “Declares that the Congress, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Wounded Knee Massacre of Dec. 29, 1890, acknowledges the historical significance of this event as the last armed conflict of the Indian Wars period resulting in the tragic death and injury of approximately 350 to 375 Indian men, women, and children of Chief Big Foot’s band of Mniconjou Sioux, expresses the deep regret of the Congress on behalf of the United States to the descendants of the victims, survivors, and their respective tribal communities.”

The Remove the Stain Act, seeking the rescinding of the medals, was introduced into the 117th Congress and 118th Congress. Neither was approved. The bills were introduced by Senators Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) and Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.) and Congressman Kaiiali’I Kahele (D-Hawaii). When the bill was introduced into the 118th Congress, Sen. Merkley commented, “We must stop white-washing and minimizing these horrifying chapters of our history immediately, and move forward with a commitment to remembering, reflecting on, and working to rectify them.”

In June 2001, the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, based in Eagle Butte, S.D., passed Res. No. 132-01 which speaks on the Medal of Honors awarded, “The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe requests the United States government to review the history surrounding the Dec. 29, 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre and either return those medals, renounce the issuance of said medals, and/or to proclaim

that the medals are null and void, given the atrocities committed upon unarmed men, women, children, and elderly of the Great Sioux Nation.”

This isn’t the first time in U.S. history that a review has occurred of Medal of Honor recipients.

According to “U.S. Army Medals, Badges, and Insignia”, by Col. Frank Foster, the U.S. Congress created an official Medal of Honor roll on April 27, 1916 and also appointed a board at the time given the task of “investigating and reporting past awards of the Medal of Honor by the War Department to see, if any, had been awarded or issued for any cause other than distinguished conduct involving actual conflict with the enemy”.

In February 1917, a total of 910 names were stricken from the list for various reasons including 864 of those from the 27th Maine Volunteer Infantry who received the medals simply for re-enlisting.

The Wounded Knee Massacre Memorial and Sacred Site Act (S. 2088, H.R. 3371) is currently going through the U.S. Congress. Congressman Dusty Johnson (R-S.D.) submitted the legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives and called the massacre “a dark stain on our nation’s history”.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) passed Res. No. 177 (2024) on April 4, 2024 in support of the Wounded Knee Massacre Memorial and Sacred Site Act.

H.R. 3371 was agreed to by a voice vote on Sept. 20, 2023. The following day, it was read in the Senate and referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs which approved the Act on Nov. 15, 2023.

Following a hearing on the Act, Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska), Senate Committee on Indian

Affairs chairperson, commented, “This legislation will ensure that the sacred lands of the Wounded Knee Massacre will be forever protected by the Oglala Sioux Tribe and Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. Memorializing this land in no way absolves the U.S. Army of its actions in one of the deadliest massacres in our nation’s history, but it is an important step in honoring those who were lost on that dark day and promoting healing for their descendants.”



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What college basketball team has former NBA stars Kurt Rambis and Steve Nash among its alumni?
2. Herb Carneal was a radio play-by-play broadcaster for what Major League Baseball team from 1962-2006?
3. Jack Nicklaus has three wins at The Open Championship (1966, 1970 and 1978), and he has the most second-place finishes at the tournament with how many?
4. Randy Cunneynworth was interim head coach of what NHL team in 2011-12?
5. Bo Nix, 2024 first-round NFL Draft pick for the Denver Broncos, holds the NCAA record for games started by a college quarterback with how many?
6. The Kyalami Grand Prix Circuit, the site of 20 FIA Formula 1 World Championship races from 1967-93, is located in what country?
7. Sasha DiGiulian is a three-time U.S. national champion and 2011 world champion competing in what sport?

Answers

1. The Santa Clara University Broncos.
2. The Minnesota Twins.
3. Seven from 1964-79.
4. The Montreal Canadiens.
5. 61.
6. South Africa.
7. Sport climbing.

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THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A HOME?

FOLLOW THE STEPS BELOW AND YOUR DREAM HOME COULD COME TRUE

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.

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Man sentenced in Cherokee Co. drug case

Submitted by District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch
43rd Prosecutorial District

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch announced on Tuesday, July 23 that a Georgia man is headed to state prison on multiple drug-related charges.

In Cherokee County Superior Court last week, jury members found Roger Wayne Stockton, 49, of Maysville, Ga., guilty on all charges, Welch said. These were:

- Trafficking methamphetamine by possession.
- Trafficking methamphetamine by transportation.
- Possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine.

- Possession cocaine.
- Posses drug paraphernalia.
- Possession firearm by felon.

On Oct. 20, 2023, Cherokee County Sgt. Hunter Wood followed a vehicle that crossed the white line on Caney Creek Road. He turned on his blue lights after the driver turned onto Setting Sun Lane.

A man, later identified as Stockton, fled the vehicle, but then complied with the officer's command to halt. Officers found a bag containing methamphetamine, suspected fentanyl and cocaine, as well as a firearm, near Stockton.

Superior Court Judge Tessa Sellers sentenced Stockton to serve in the Division of Adult Corrections a minimum sentence of 160 months up to a maximum sentence of 219 months.

Additionally, he must pay a state-mandated \$100,000 fine. Assistant District Attorney John Hindsman prosecuted the case.

Cherokee Co. man pleads guilty to child abuse inflicting serious bodily injury

Submitted by District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch
43rd Prosecutorial District

District Attorney Ashley Hornsby Welch announced on Thursday, July 18 that a Cherokee County man pleaded guilty this week to intentional child abuse inflicting serious bodily injury.

Trenton Anthony Stainback,

22, said he "snapped" on March 6, 2023, when the two-year-old child of his then girlfriend kept trying to climb off a bed. He admitted to dropping the child and striking him on the head.

The two-year-old suffered a skull fracture. There were numerous bruises on his body and on his forehead.

Stainback claimed he could not remember how the child suffered such severe injuries, citing fentanyl use.

Superior Court Judge Tessa Sellers sentenced Stainback to serve a minimum prison sentence of 179 months up to a maximum prison sentence of 227 months.

Assistant District Attorney Kimberly Harris prosecuted the case.

Frozen Greek Yogurt Breakfast Bars

time: 2 hours 5 min. makes 8 servings

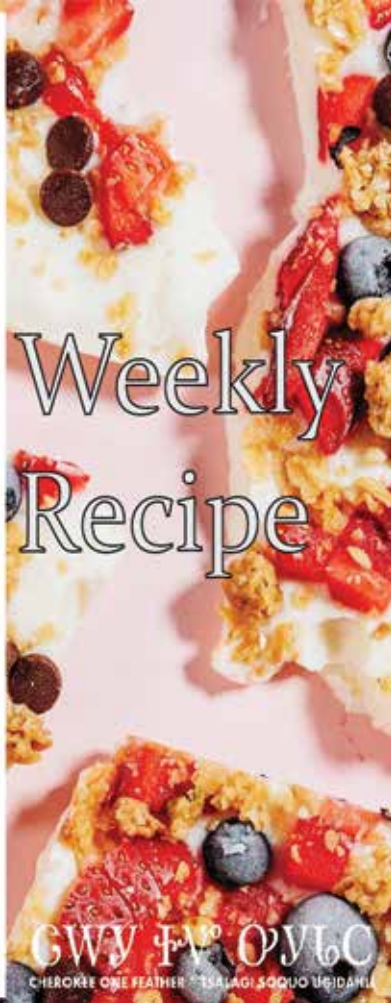
Ingredients

- 2 1/2 cups Greek yogurt
- 1 Tbsp maple syrup or honey
- 1/4 cup granola
- 2 kiwis, diced
- 1 mango, diced
- 2 Tbsp shaved or shredded coconut
- 1 Tbsp chocolate chips
- 1 tsp chia seeds

Instructions

1. If desired, mix together yogurt and maple or honey. Spread yogurt onto a parchment paper-lined baking sheet so that it's about 1/4 to 1/2 inch (0.6 to 1.2 cm) thick.
2. Sprinkle granola, diced fruit, coconut, chocolate chips, and chia seeds onto yogurt, pressing down with a spoon or spatula to ensure all the toppings are touching the yogurt.
3. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze for about 4 hours, or until yogurt is hard.
4. Break into pieces and serve immediately. Store any leftovers in an airtight container in the freezer.

Recipe and image by Sarah Bond
Submitted by Cherokee Choices



Weekly Recipe

GWY FV OYBC

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI





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2/15

**CIPD Arrest Report for
July 15-21, 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.

Calhoun, Melanie – age 29
Arrested: July 15
Released: July 15
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Pierce, Stacy Annett – age 53
Arrested: July 15
Released: July 18
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Yazzie, Michael Lee – age 46
Arrested: July 15
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Probation Violation

Correa, Nigel – age 51
Arrested: July 16
Released: July 16
Charges: Obtain Property by False Pretenses

Crabtree, Danielle Rebecca – age 25
Arrested: July 16
Released: July 18
Charges: Domestic Criminal Trespass, Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Lambert, Kaiden A. Kristine – age 18
Arrested: July 16

Released: July 18
Charges: Harassment

Myers, Jessica Renee – age 47
Arrested: July 16
Released: July 16
Charges: Larceny

Young, Tansi Elaine – age 44
Arrested: July 16
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Probation Violation (two counts)

Lespier, April Lee – age 42
Arrested: July 17
Released: July 17
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Tomas, Sergio – age 50
Arrested: July 17
Released: July 18
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Wolfe, Roberta Irene – age 51
Arrested: July 17
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Larceny, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Providing or Possessing Contraband

Arch, Cheslie – age 34
Arrested: July 18
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Tampering with Evidence

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin – age 32
Arrested: July 18
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Violation of Court Order

Lee, Samantha Nichole – age 24

Arrested: July 18
Released: July 18
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Crowe, Joel Daniel – age 43
Arrested: July 19
Released: July 21
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Davis, Jeremiah Israel-Dementric – age 26
Arrested: July 19
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Failure to Appear Misdemeanor

Wachacha-Crowe, Maritsa Stephani – age 26
Arrested: July 19
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Resisting Public Officer

Butts, Destiny – age 38
Arrested: July 21
Released: July 21
Charges: Temporary Hold

Cucumber, Ashton Graham – age 18
Arrested: July 21
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Aiding, Abetting, Acting in Concert, Accessory before the Fact; Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors (three counts); Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts); Criminal Conspiracy

Norris, Jennifer – age 37
Arrested: July 21
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Sneed, Wilson Ledford – age 49

Arrested: July 21
Released: Not released as of report date (July 22)
Charges: Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors



**Moments
in time**

- On **Aug. 12, 2014**, actress Lauren Bacall — whose debut film in 1944, “To Have and Have Not” (also featuring future husband Humphrey Bogart), brought her nearly instant fame — died in New York City at 89. Bacall’s notable career spanned almost seven decades and included “The Big Sleep” (1946), “How to Marry a Millionaire” (1953) and “The Mirror Has Two Faces” (1996).
- On **Aug. 13, 1906**, the all-Black infantrymen of the U.S. Army’s 25th Infantry Regiment were accused of killing a white bartender and wounding a white police officer in Brownsville, Texas, despite evidence of their innocence. All were dishonorably discharged. However, a later military investigation exonerated the men and their records were restored to reflect honorable discharges, but no financial settlements were paid.
- On **Aug. 14, 1948**, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game’s “beaver drop” relocation program moved 74 of the animals from Northwestern Idaho to the Chamberlain Basin in Central Idaho via parachutes from an airplane, after complaints about property damage from residents.
- On **Aug. 15, 1995**, Shannon Faulkner became the first female cadet matriculated at The Citadel, under the escort of U.S. Marshals, but dropped out within a week, citing emotional and psychological abuse and physical exhaustion. Four years later, she told the Associated Press: “I went into it knowing I may not get anything out of it. I was doing it for the next woman.”
- On **Aug. 16, 1858**, President James Buchanan inaugurated the new transatlantic telegraph cable by exchanging greetings with England’s Queen Victoria. Just a few weeks afterward, however, a weak signal forced a shut-down of the service.
- On **Aug. 17, 1969**, Hurricane Camille arrived at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, with winds estimated between 150 and 205 mph and 70-foot waves. One of a few category 5 hurricanes to make landfall in the last 70 years, it was responsible for the deaths of nearly 300 people and the destruction of thousands of homes in Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia and Louisiana.
- On **Aug. 18, 2007**, a German Christian aid worker was kidnapped at gunpoint by a criminal organization in the Afghan capital of Kabul, marking the first abduction of a foreigner in the capital in two years. She was released by her captors a few days later.

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WNC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Organic Gardening Workshop Series starting

CULLOWHEE, N.C. - Calling all Green Thumb Enthusiast! Register now for the 6-week workshop series "Getting the Most Out of Organic Gardening" with local garden and native plant expert, Adam Bigelow, through Western Carolina University's Division of Educational Outreach. These workshops will be hosted each Tuesday night on the campus of Western Carolina University from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting Aug. 20 and ending Sept. 24. Workshops will contain field trips to local gardens as well.

As society becomes increasingly aware of the importance of healthy and affordable foods, these workshops are designed for individuals who are interested in making their organic gardens thrive abundantly year after year.

Topics discussed will help you to have a successful garden experience, from the ground up. Workshops will cover soil ecology, composting and fertility; garden preparation and seed starting; weeds, pests and disease prevention and control; companion planting, the role of flowers and native plants in attracting beneficial insect allies, and much more. Through a combination of classroom instruction and field trips to local gardens, attendees will gain knowledge and experience in gardening, and be able to use that information to grow a successful organic garden at home.

Early Bird Registration ending Aug. 1 is \$120 per person and spots are limited. To register visit learn.wcu.edu/nativeplant101 or contact WCU Educational Outreach (828) 227-7397.

• *Western Carolina University release*

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

Advertise your item in the Cherokee One Feather classifieds. All items under \$25,000 are **FREE** of charge. Send your listing - up to 30 words - to Indica Climbingbear at indiclim1@ebci-nsn.gov or Cherokeefonefeather1966@gmail.com.



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TRIBAL HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN

MENTAL HEALTH TIPS

Declutter your Space: Research shows that clutter increases our cortisol levels (the stress hormone that is a risk factor for many illnesses), reduces creativity and focus, and can even make us more sensitive to pain. It's not your imagination that you are more relaxed in a clutter-free environment. Even just a few minutes of daily decluttering can renew your space and keep your mind clear.



GWY *tsalagi soquo ugidahli* OYVC
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MISSING

Anzhini Ranae Loftis

Enrolled with Citizen Potawatomi Nation

Height: 5'10" Weight: 160 lbs Female

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown Age: 26

Date of last contact: July 7, 2024

Last Known Location: Del City,
Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Last seen in Del City but could be in Tulsa or Pawnee area as well.

If you have seen or have information about Anzhini Loftis, contact Theresa Wisner-Lee, Investigator, Muskogee Mvskoke Creek Nation, Lighthorse Tribal Police Department (918) 732-4139.

Source: Namus.gov



GWY ᏓᏚᏃ ᏚᏚᏗᏎᏍᏔᏏ
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Tsalagi MINUTE

Sponsored by the
Qualla Boundary
Historical Society



Arizona Swayney Blankenship

At 20 years old, Arizona Swayney Blankenship left her home in Big Cove to attend Hampton, a training school for black men and women in Virginia. She graduated in 1899 and enrolled in Hampton's Normal School to train as a teacher. There, she was invited to become the school's first Indian arts instructor. Arizona returned home to learn from the elders who knew basket weaving, of which there were few remaining. She played a pivotal role in the preservation of Cherokee basket weaving. "Her commitment to Cherokee arts crosses generations, connecting her to those of the past and future."

Source: "North Carolina Women: Their Lives and Times",
by Michele Gillespie and Sally G. McMillen
Image: ncpedia.org



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>



OBITUARIES JhñFR



Joyce Alyne Oocumma (Peggy)

Joyce Alyne Oocumma (Peggy), of the Birdtown Community in Cherokee, N.C., passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 20,

2024 in the comfort of her home surrounded by her loving family.

Peggy, a dedicated homemaker, was born on Aug. 23, 1949, in Cherokee, N.C. She settled in her hometown and devoted herself to building a remarkable life as a loving wife, mother, sister, grandmother, and aunt.

She is preceded in death by her father, William Thomas McCoy; mother, Emily Conseen McCoy; brothers, William McCoy, Richard McCoy, Jay Boy McCoy, and Ray McCoy; sister, Tommie Ruth McCoy; grandson, Thomas; two nieces, Peaches Casso, Deanna R. Smith, and two nephews, Terry McCoy, and Rick McCoy.

She is survived by her loving husband of 55 years, Mose

Oocumma. Their enduring love and commitment to each other created a beautiful family. She is also survived by her sons, Frank Oocumma (Peaches), Jim Oocumma, and Mike Oocumma; 11 grandkids, Ryanne Oocumma, Jamy Oocumma (Alexa), Faith Panther, Kilyne Oocumma, Carol Schooma (Kyle), Makailah Oocumma, Jadan Welch, Kylee Tramper, Siddalee Thomason, Levi Oocumma, and Russell Perkins; and two great-grandkids, Dylan Oocumma, and Adalyn Roberson. Her devoted siblings also survive her: sisters, Bertha Braddock, Maxine Burgess (Bud), Fran McCoy, Agnes Bradley (Herb), Mildred McCoy, Mary McCoy, and Faye McCoy; brothers Larry Paul McCoy and Al-

bert McCoy; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Peggy was an unwavering member of the Bethabara Baptist Church and the Birdtown Community. She loved working on her puzzles, going to Tsali Manor and spending time with her loved ones.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 24 at Bethabara Baptist Church with Pastor Max Cochran and Scottie Chekelelee officiating. Burial followed at Birdtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her adored nephews.

Please send your love and prayers to the Oocumma and McCoy family during this difficult time.



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COMMENTARY

Longer attention spans and life in the gray area

By ROBERT JUMPER

Tutiya (Snowbird) and Clyde, N.C.

When we write, whether in factual articles or opinion-filled commentary, we realize that we live in a world that includes generations that have short attention spans. We know that a substantial portion of our readership may only ingest the first sentence of any written piece, and we have documented cases of readers who have read the headline only. In those cases, they will publicly comment on content that they never read. They make assumptions about the content from the headline and comment based on what the headline leads them to think the rest of the piece is really about.

And when people assume, well, you know how the old saying goes. Our assumptions are going to be in favor of whatever predetermined position we have chosen. Even in the face of facts, we will try to rationalize our tightly held worldviews.

The Holy Bible, whether you are a person of faith or not, is widely regarded as a source of history, philosophy, and fine literature. It has much to say about a generation, its beliefs, and communication. In this book, the writer Paul expresses the following, “For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but wanting to have their ears tickled, they will accumulate for themselves teachers in accordance with their own desires and

will turn their ears from the truth and will turn aside to myths.” (2 Timothy 4:3)

The Pew Research Center is considered a reputable source of statistical data. They are a non-partisan enterprise that informs the public about issues, attitudes, and trends shaping the world. They said, “In a recent Pew Research Center survey, half of 18 to 29-year-olds in the United States say they have some or a lot of trust in the information they get from social media sites, just under the 56 percent who say the same about information from national news organizations, but somewhat below the 62 percent who say so about information from local news organizations.”

I know an individual who is well-connected to the Indian News Network. This is a network of friends and family who share stories in and around the tribe. This person takes pride in being well-connected in the community, not only in being well-versed in the current happenings around the Qualla Boundary but also in making value assessments as to what those happenings mean. Like many who partake in a gossip mill, this person will, in the telling of a story, “fill in the blanks” concerning an incident if that knowledge is missing using their assessments of the situation, concluding the absence of facts.

“Your trust in news shared over social media may depend more on the person who shared the news rather than the news itself.” Mike Snider, writer for USA Today, shared the results of a study conducted by Media Insight Project, a collaboration of the American Press Institute and the Associated Press. “Each participant in the study was sent

a simulated Facebook feed about health news, shared by one of eight public figures, all known to share health news: for example, the U.S. Surgeon General. Half of the study participants got the post from a sharer they said they trusted, and the other got it from a sharer they didn’t trust. Half of the participants got a version of the post attributed to the Associated Press, while the other half got a fictional source, the DailyNewsReview.com. Those who got the news from a person they trusted were more likely to say the story was well-reported, correct, and contained diverse points of view.”

A majority of the participants were more likely to think an article was accurate when provided by someone they trusted, even when the article was attributed to a fictional news source and less than half believed the facts were right from AP if the information was provided from someone that was less trusted.

According to the Media Insight Project, “The sharer tends to have a greater influence on attitudes than the news organization that reported the article in the first place. The reporting source still matters, just not as much as the article.”

We seem to be basing our belief on emotion rather than the facts we see and the information that is verified. We permit gray areas in our thinking because they make it easier for us to justify our position, our “truth” in any given situation. And the less we know, the easier it is for that gray area to exist. Very little is black or white and almost everything is subject to interpretation.

Thus, the short attention span. We know what makes us feel good and if what is written or spoken

doesn’t “tickle our ears” in the first paragraph, then, either consciously or subconsciously, we either tune out or move on to the next subject.

I believe that this whole idea of gray area may be what is confounding our society, from the nation of the U.S. to the nation of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. In the gray, where knowledge is lacking, people assume the worst about people who are, ultimately, very much like themselves. In the gray, people don’t talk to each other about their differences and learn to accept that both black and white have their positives and negatives. We just make assumptions about each other, breeding animosity and hate when we do not know each other and what we believe.

Unfortunately, the media has played a significant role in expanding the gray. What used to be trusted news sources are now pontificating just like common gossipers in a community. Even the most trusted of modern news organizations, local news outlets, allow their reporters (journalists) to intermingle what is supposed to be factual documentation of happenings with their personal viewpoints and conclusions on issues. Don’t get me wrong, commentary has a place and role in modern journalism. That place is not in articles presented as factual and it certainly is not in turning journalist commentary into subject matter experts and making them part of the story. Allowing reporters to slant articles to suit their societal beliefs or those of their outlet’s owners is contrary to the ethics of our craft and detrimental to our community, both on and off the Qualla Boundary.

One of the most prominent

initial arguments against the proposed tribal constitution in 2023 was that it took away the gray areas, clearly outlining the representative government, including the rights of the members of the Eastern Band, both individual and communal. The vagueness of the Charter allows for greater flexibility and more control for the government, particularly dealing with legal issues. Certainly, we as people want our leadership to have every possible advantage when dealing with outside interests and threats. That protection need not come at the cost of the civil rights of the people. That is why is very

important that we pay attention to and engage with the Constitutional Convention efforts.

As we have noted, social media is now a prominent and quick way for people to discuss and receive information. Most service-oriented tribal programs have a social media presence. Not all programs share their information with the One Feather. We have even been told by some program leadership that since the tribal code gave the option to not provide information, they simply chose not to. Even critical public safety information, like missing person posts, have not been shared with the media

simply because, in the division leadership's own words, they are not required to. We'll find and communicate as much information as possible. We are very much like every other tribal member when we submit information requests. You too have a right to make those requests. I urge you to engage and get involved. I can recall a time when many of our members would not miss a session of Dinilawigi (Tribal Council). The work sessions were well attended by concerned members armed with research. There would be peaceful protests on the Dinilawigi (Council) House lawn. And there

was no end to social commentary and dialog with the government. Now, if any of that is happening, it is happening behind closed doors. We absolutely must pay attention to make sound judgments. I am hopeful that if you are still reading at this point, you are one of those who understands that need. In 2024, federal, state, and municipal elections will be taking place that will impact the way we live. In 2025, midterm tribal elections will occur, an election that is even more impactful to tribal members on the Boundary. Despite the popular old saying, ignorance is not bliss.



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COUNCIL

COMMENTARY

Resilience is exhausting

By BROOKLYN BROWN

Tsisqwohi (Birdtown)

For centuries, Native peoples have been defying expectations—we have termed this: resilience. At the onset of colonization, we were characterized as unintelligent, uncivilized savages.

Recently, Dr. Brett Riggs and Dr. Jane Eastman from Western Carolina University (WCU) have

outlined the astronomical structuring of Cherokee mounds, detailing the sophisticated science and mathematics employed in ancient Cherokee mound building. “The Cherokee people constructing these mounds are scientists and astronomers of the first order,” Riggs shared at the 2nd Annual Teach What You Know, Share What You Have conference held at WCU in June of 2023.

Intelligence and civilization are key characteristics of ancient Cherokee society. Operating through a settled agriculture, Cherokee maintained powerful chiefdoms throughout the Missis-

sippian era (approximately 800 to 1600 A.D.). Sophisticated waterway travel, hunting and agricultural techniques, medicines, and advanced gender philosophies characterized Aniyvwiya.

Today, the term resilience is applied liberally to characterize Cherokee and other Indigenous peoples. Resilience is a good term. It is a defining term that expresses the strength, intelligence and spirit that surmounted and continues to surmount the tragedies of colonization and the struggles still faced in Indian Country today.

But, when can we lay resilience down as the hallmark of Native

identity?

Cherokee identity will always have an intrinsic tie to struggle and triumph, but aren't we more than that? Do we have to continually define ourselves by the horrors of colonization? Doesn't that continue to give power to it, by reinforcing that it defines who we are?

We were a strong, powerful, culturally rich people before colonization, and we still are after. That's resilience. I'm tired of making colonization the climax of our narrative. It's an important part of our history, but it's not the cornerstone of who we are.



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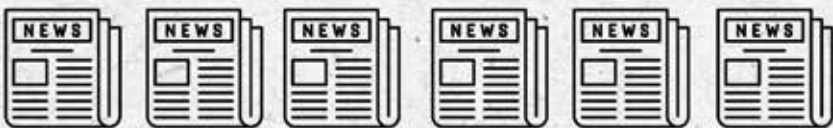
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COMMENTARY

Talking Trees Trout Derby is family fun

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
Aniwodihi (Painttown)

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The Oconaluftee River erupts into a cavalcade of sparkles as the early morning sunlight hits the water, and the sounds of laughter can be heard coming from the water and banks. Each year, over a thousand children and their families flock to the Oconaluftee Island Park on the Qualla Boundary (Cherokee, N.C.) to take part in the annual Talking Trees Children’s Trout Derby.

This year’s event, the 23rd Annual, will take place on Saturday, Aug. 3. The free event is for children 3-11 years old, and this year, the first 1,500 who register will receive a free fishing pole and tackle, an event bucket hat, and a meal ticket. Organizers have related that food trucks will also be on-site.

To register, visit: <https://visitcherokee.com/events> or go to the Cherokee Welcome Center in person on Friday, Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year, Cherokee Fish Hatchery officials told the One Feather that around 3,200 fish were stocked in the river for the event. There is a five fish limit per registered child. Event organizers man large pools on the Island Park so younger anglers can fish in the pool without having to get into the river.

The Trout Derby is a wonderful event centered around something we could all use more of these days – fun.



Olivia Wahnetah, a then-10-year-old member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Yellowhill Community, holds up a fish she caught on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 5, 2023 during the 22nd Annual Talking Trees Children’s Trout Derby on the Oconaluftee River in Cherokee, N.C. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

The One Feather always receives a lot of comments on the event each year when we post our coverage. Several years ago, we got a letter from Ashley Ervin, of Granite Fall, N.C., who wrote, “I just wanted to thank the Cherokee community for all of the hard work that went into the youth Trout Derby. This was our first year, and I was amazed at what all was put into it for the kids and the families. My boys had an awesome time!”

That letter is very indicative of the reactions that we hear at the event itself and then see online following the event.

The Trout Derby is an event of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and is facilitated by

several tribal programs including EBCI Natural Resources (which includes Cherokee Fisheries & Wildlife Management), Cherokee Fish Hatchery, EBCI Facilities Management, EBCI Division of Commerce, Cherokee Indian Police Dept., Cherokee EMS, Cherokee Fire Dept., and others.

Sponsors are an important part of the event and have been since its inception. They are broken down by sponsorship size. This year’s sponsors include: Golden Trout Sponsor (\$10,000+): Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
Rainbow Trout Sponsor (\$5,000 to \$9,999): Cherokee Fisheries & Wildlife Management, JMT, Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Com-

mission, Great Smokies Inn
Brook Trout Sponsor (\$3,500 to \$4,999): Pautzke Bait Co., S&ME
Donaldson Trout Sponsor (\$1,500 to \$3,499): Owle Construction Inc., MB Haynes Corporation, EW2 Environmental Inc.
Brown Trout Sponsor (\$500 to \$1,499): Insight Marketing, Powerscreen Mid-Atlantic Inc., Smart Electric Co. Inc., Cherokee Enterprises, Granny’s Kitchen

So, if you have children or grandchildren, nieces or nephews, and you’re looking for a way to have them not look at a screen for a few hours, bring them to Cherokee, N.C. on the morning of Aug. 3 for some good ol’ fashioned fishing fun. And, hey, it’s free if you register in time.

Walk like a man

(Part 2 of 2)

By Lamont H. Fuchs, Ed.D.

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

The story of Joshua should be as significant to us as any story in the Bible. It is filled with what it takes to succeed in our endeavors as Christian soldiers. The encouragement and promises apply to us just as they did to them.

"Only be strong and very courageous, to observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest have good success whithersoever thou goest."

Could it be that simple? Or is it too difficult to trust and obey God's word?

"This Book of the Law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate thereon day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

Coincidentally, these verses exactly say what we need as Christians to be armed and ready to fight the wiles of Satan, who wanders about like a lion attempting to devour those unaware. Knowledge and devotion to God's word are the tools Jesus used to defeat Satan, and it is those very words of God we need to do the same. Therefore, we need to be prepared with the knowledge of His word and meditate on it day and night.

Ask your people how many

read their Bibles daily, twice daily or more. A recent LifeWay Survey (January 14-29, 2019) asked that question online. These were church members: Every day – 32 percent, a few times a week – 27 percent, once a week – 12 percent, a few times per month – 11 percent, once a month – 5 percent rarely/never – 12 percent (Briggs, 2019). I contend the pandemic of 2019-22 may have changed those numbers for the worse.

Begin Bible reading AND study. It may be the very thing to get people in the pews and out into the world to share what they are confident knowing. At this point, our congregations should profess. "And they answered Joshua, saying, All that thou hast commanded us we will do, and whithersoever thou sendest us we will go." Would you love to hear that from your church?

God's people followed His commandments by faith and trust to do His will. Those attributes lead to working out faith and obeying God's word.

Proverbs 3:5-6 "Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart And lean not upon thine own understanding: In all thy ways acknowledge him, And he will direct thy paths."

Isaiah 41:10 "fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

Read God's Word and study.

Deuteronomy 6:5-7 "5 and thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou

liest down, and when thou risest up."

Encourage your people.

1 Corinthians 1:10 "Now I beseech you, brethren, through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgment."

Hebrews 10:24-25 "and let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works; 25 not forsaking our own assembling together, as the custom of some is, but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day drawing nigh."

Prepare for battle.

Ephesians 6:10-20 "Finally, be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world-rulers of this darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places. Wherefore take up the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and, having done all,

to stand. Stand therefore, having girded your loins with truth, and having put on the breastplate of righteousness, and having shod your feet with the preparation of the gospel of peace; withal taking up the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the evil one. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God: with all prayer and supplication praying at all seasons in the Spirit, and watching thereunto in all perseverance and supplication for all the saints, and on my behalf, that utterance may be given unto me in opening my mouth, to make known with boldness the mystery of the gospel, for which I am an ambassador in [g]chains; that in it I may speak boldly, as I ought to speak."

Walk like a son of the Kingdom.

Colossians 2:6-7 "As therefore ye received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in him, rooted and builded up in him, and established in your faith, even as ye were taught, abounding in thanksgiving."

Look down at your feet. Repeat this march of a Christian Soldier

Left foot - Trust...Right foot - Obey

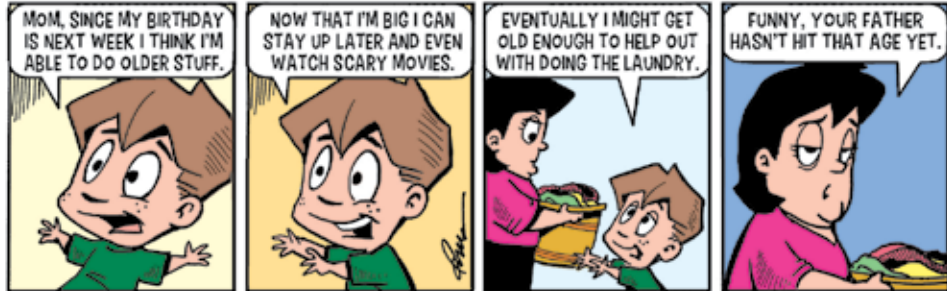


THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

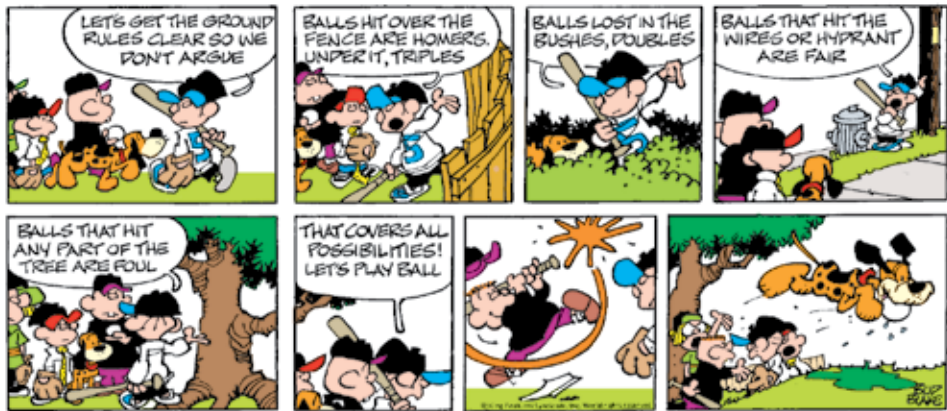
*Let us acknowledge the Lord;
let us press on to acknowledge him.
As surely as the sun rises,
he will appear;
he will come to us like the winter rains,
like the spring rains that water the earth.*

HOSEA 6:3

Amber Waves



TIGER



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

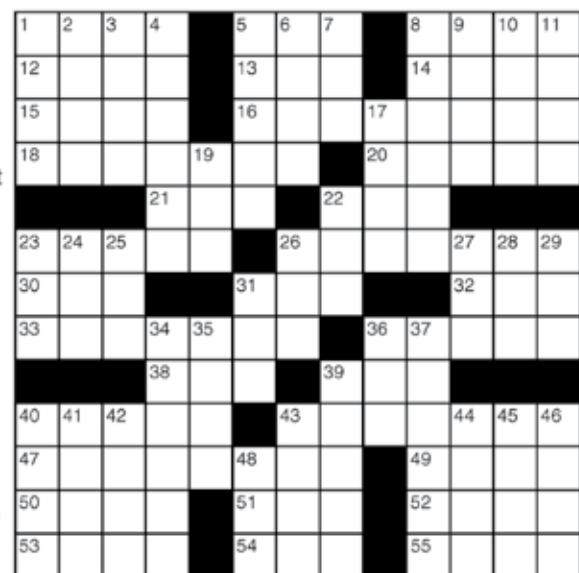


Differences: 1. Hand is moved. 2. Ear is larger. 3. Man is thinner. 4. Armring is different. 5. Tree is moved. 6. Cap is larger.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Swear
- 5 Understood
- 8 Six-pack units
- 12 Slightly
- 13 French assent
- 14 October birthstone
- 15 Sultry Horne
- 16 Annoying
- 18 Michelangelo works
- 20 Pumped (up)
- 21 Medit. nation
- 22 " - Blue?"
- 23 Cook in the oven
- 26 Sun spot
- 30 Take courses?
- 31 Pie - mode
- 32 Felon's flight
- 33 Fake ally
- 36 Cavorts
- 38 Mel of baseball
- 39 UFO crew
- 40 Top floor
- 43 Cargo
- 47 First-termers
- 49 Contrite one
- 50 Staffer
- 51 Brit. record label
- 52 Actress Fisher
- 53 Colonial flag maker
- 54 "Norma -"



DOWN

- 17 Docile
- 19 Chicago winter hrs.
- 22 Altar in the sky
- 23 Ump
- 24 Rowing need
- 25 Packed away
- 26 Aviate
- 27 Carrier to Amsterdam
- 28 Napkin's place
- 29 Ambulance initials
- 31 Invoice fig.
- 34 Loud sounds
- 35 Engrave
- 36 GPS suggestion
- 37 Egyptian deity
- 39 Golfer Els
- 40 Miles away
- 41 Half a sextet
- 42 Turner and Danson
- 43 Disaster aid org.
- 44 Get overemotional
- 45 Prefix with pad or port
- 46 Snare
- 48 Mal de -

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was SpongeBob SquarePants' original name when the story was pitched?
2. MOVIES: Which famous horror film was set at Crystal Lake, New Jersey?
3. LANGUAGE: In Great Britain, what are stabilisers?
4. MUSIC: Which band had a hit with the 1961 "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"?
5. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states have a border with Mexico?
6. MATH: How many sides does a hectagon have?
7. INVENTIONS: In what year were flat-screen TVs first sold?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of cheese is used in a caprese salad?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is "The Land of Enchantment"?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of dog is Scooby-Doo in the animated cartoons?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

ROSS	HALE	SHIP									
ALIDE	EMIL	ISLA									
FRESHE	MBEN	RUER									
ATTIC	FREIGHT										
GIT	ETS										
FREN	MEVA	ROMPS									
EAT	ALVA	LAME									
ROAST	FRECKLE										
ISRA	AMIT										
FRES	OSME										
FRES	OSME										
LENA	VSOME										
ABIT	OUI	OPAL									
GANS	GOT	CANS									

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Indian Taco Benefit Dinner.

Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. \$12 for an Indian Taco, dessert, and drink. Proceeds go to Steven Tisho's family as he experienced brain bleeding from an injury and will be out of work. For four or more orders, please text the orders by Aug. 1 at 9 p.m. to Alea Tisho (828) 736-7898 or Angela Squirrel (918) 822-4315

Cherokee Children's Home 40th Annual Golf Tournament fundraiser.

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

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Storytelling Workshop for Aspiring Filmmakers with Loren Waters.

Aug. 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room at the Museum of the Cherokee People in Cherokee, N.C. Open to aspiring filmmakers aged 15-22. Free of charge. Step into

the realm of film and storytelling with award-winning filmmaker Loren Waters (Cherokee Nation, Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma). In this workshop participants will embark on a captivating journey through Loren's emergent career and delve into her recent works, gaining invaluable insights into the dynamic world of filmmaking. In an immersive experience, Loren ignites creativity and collaboration through an engaging storytelling activity. Registration required via bit.ly/3pep74m

18th Protecting Mother Earth Conference.

Aug. 1-4 at 160 Jonathan Road in Cherokee, N.C. Free to attend. Free camping, meals provided, daycare on-site. Workshops, talking circles, demonstrations, evening socials and more. Hosted by the Indigenous Environmental Network and the Eastern Cherokee Organization. Info: PME2024@ienearth.org or visit www.ienearth.org/PME2024

The Way We Connect with the World event.

Aug. 2 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Events Center in Cherokee, N.C. Since 2022, Museum of the Cherokee People's "The Way We" events have been an opportunity for the Museum to honor and highlight

Native pop culture and showcase timely perspectives for Cherokee people, primarily by, Cherokee people. These community-centered events put Native self-representation in the spotlight and uplift the work that Native people are doing to explore identity through artistic expressions in film, music, visual art, and more. Info: Museum of the Cherokee People www.motcp.org

Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby.

Aug. 3 at the Oconaluftee Island Park in Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 359-6471

NAIWA Blueberry Festival.

Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Featuring blueberry pancakes. Vendor spaces available for \$10/table. To reserve a table, call Lucille Wolfe

(828) 736-5285

Sequoyah Remembrance Day.

Aug. 4 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tenn. Sequoyah died in August 1843 – the exact day is not known. The Museum has chosen the first Sunday in August to remember him and his life. Free admission to the Museum on this day. Info: (423) 884-6246

Screening of "Four Souls of Coyote".

Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. at Cherokee Cinemas & More in Cherokee, N.C. Through a unique re-telling of the creation of the universe, the film highlights the increasingly pressing need to live in harmony with the environment before it is too late.

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHi ႠD RVLႠႠJ DႠႠYL



Judah, a 13-year-old Pitbull lives with Robert Price in Elawodi (Yellowhill).

He likes treats and also likes to visit all the ladies at the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center to get attention.




Sponsored by:

CHEROKEE
ANIMAL CARE CLINIC

828-497-3401
1100 US 441N, Whittier, NC 28789

How do you say that in Cherokee?



DGSႠႠ DPႠႠSGႠႠ
Alodesdi Alisgalodi
Football

ႠWY
Hutagi
Pick it up (a ball)

DSႠႠVႠႠ
Agasosdodi
Aim

GWN ႠVႠ ႠVႠႠC

Cherokee Central School Back to School Bash. Aug. 8. Cherokee Elementary School 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Cherokee Middle School and Cherokee High School 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Oconaluftee Job Corps' 60th Anniversary Open House. Aug. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (OJCCCC) at 502 Job Corps Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. The event, part of a nationwide initiative, aims to celebrate the accomplishments of current students and alumni, while also connecting them with workforce



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done and what still needs doing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still the watchword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch your tendency to romanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, or face a sad surprise later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A bruised self-confidence can make things difficult, unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck!

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished! But this is no time to curl up with some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for a getaway with a special person.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

opportunities. Attendees will be able to take tours of the campus and view demonstrations on areas of vocational and educational studies.

Splish Splash Shopping Bash. Aug. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center in Cherokee, N.C. Lunch by Melishia and lots of vendors. Info: Denise Walkingstick (828) 508-2211

Back to School Party hosted by EBCI Family Safety. Aug. 10 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the old Cherokee High School site in Cher-

see **EVENTS** next page

22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation during the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points across. Save any variations for a later time. Meanwhile, the musical arts are important this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your goal. Better to take a little more time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't allow a troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner everyone will be able to benefit from the resolution.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Confronting someone who is making a lot of mistakes could be the kindest thing that you can do both for this person and anyone else who could be adversely affected by the errors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You absolutely glow when you see beautiful things, and everyone around you is warmed by your light.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

It's not double dipping!

Veterans who took the separation check that was offered when they left the service cannot legally get disability payments now — until that separation money is paid back.

Think about that a minute.

The military wants to wind down and asks a veteran to go ahead and retire early, maybe years before the veteran planned to do so. But, yeah, the check is offered and accepted.

Time goes by and life happens and disability payments are needed. Or maybe the veteran is eligible due to the PACT Act covering exposure to toxins ... except there's a law saying a veteran can't get both the separation money and disability payments. That separation money has to be paid back, and the Department of Veterans Affairs starts taking it out of any disability payments it does make. And what of the veterans who did receive disability over the years because, oops, the VA made a mistake and now it wants all that money back?

In some cases, the amount taken monthly is the total income a veteran has. Some have applied for hardship and been denied. Some will be paying back that separation money for years and years.

The RAND Corporation did a study about how many veterans are caught in this situation. On average, per that study, veterans are having to pay back between \$20,000 and more than \$50,000.

It's not only those who left the service and were given separation pay. Other types of benefits include disability severance pay, non-disability severance pay, readjustment pay, special separation benefit and others.

And what does a veteran do when suddenly the monthly income drops to zero?

The VA wants to consider these two types of payments — disability benefits and separation pay — double dipping if a veteran gets both. It's not. And if the government is going to offer thousands of dollars to coax a veteran to leave the service, they need to make it absolutely clear that disability payments won't be allowed if needed down the road.

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Flying with a pet:
Preparation is key

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My family is taking a vacation to Orlando in three months, and we want to take our Bichon Frise, "Arabelle," with us. She is a small-medium size dog. Can we take her aboard the plane as an emotional support animal, or do we have to pay? — Carol in Minneapolis

DEAR CAROLE: You'll have to pay for Arabelle to accompany you on the aircraft, and I recommend you book as soon as possible. Airlines offer limited space for small and medium size pets to ride in the passenger cabin with you.

Since a 2020 ruling by the Department of Transportation, only trained dogs that perform specific tasks to aid a person with a disability can be classified as service dogs. Most airlines no longer allow emotional support animals, as they are not considered service animals.

Here are some important tips for traveling by air with your pet:

— Book as early as possible to reserve a space for your pet to travel in the cabin.

— Expect to pay between \$100 and \$200 for pet accommodation on your flight.

— Your pet must be well-behaved and responsive to your commands; cabin crew can ask you to deplane if your pet does not behave.

— Smaller pets should be kept in a carrier. They should be able to stand, turn around and lie down inside the carrier.

— Visit the veterinarian for a pre-travel checkup, and make sure your pet is up to date with all vaccinations, especially rabies. Airlines won't allow unvaccinated pets to fly.

— Exercise and feed your pet before leaving for the airport.

— Arrive early. Running late can stress you and your pet.

Get more tips at the AARP's website: <https://tinyurl.com/3ex23uw9>

Have you flown with a pet? How did it go? Tell me about it at ask@pawscorner.com.

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EVENTS: from page 19

okee, N.C. Food trucks, activities, support and learning activities to foster healthy homes. Info: Family Safety (828) 359-1507

Film screening of “Nature’s Wisdom Thru Native Eyes”.

Aug. 19 at the Mountainside Theatre in Cherokee, N.C. The movie features several members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and is being presented by the Cherokee Historical Association and the Center for Cultural Preservation. The event will include an art market, dance demonstration, and a panel of special guests. The event is a fundraiser for both organizations. Tickets can be purchased at: <https://cherokeehistorical.org/special-event-film-screening/>

Confluence: An Indigenous Writers’ Workshop.

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

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

Cherokee Fall Rod Run. Oct. 11-12 at 1441 Acquoni Road (old Cherokee

High School site) in Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 226-6853

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

Cherokee Christmas Parade.

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

EBCI COMMUNITY REGULAR MEETINGS

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

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

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

Reports to Council. July 31 at 9 a.m.

HEALTH/SPORTS EVENTS

Autism 101 training with Dr. Steve Love and Don Masibov. Aug. 9 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Dora Reed Center at 897 Acquoni Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Info: Candy Ross (828) 359-2203 or Jenny Oskins 359-1529

Qualla Country Fishing Tournament. Aug. 24-25 in the general fishing waters of the Qualla Boundary. \$20,000 in cash prizes. Reg-

istration 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

Community Music Jam. Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Marianna Black Library in Bryson City, N.C. This is typically held on the library front patio, if weather permits, or in the library auditorium. Anyone with a guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer – anything unplugged – is invited to join. The jam is facilitated by Larry Barnett, of Sawmill Creek Porch Band. Info: (828) 488-3030

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. Aug. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Dr. in Bryson City, N.C. “A History of Leather and Papermaking in Sylva” is the title of the presentation which will be done by Jason Gregory. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. Attendance is free of charge, but donations are appreciated.

North Carolina Democratic Party Rural Tour. Aug. 4 at 9 a.m. at River Front Park in Bryson City, N.C. The group will go knock on doors, meet voters, and talk

about candidates. Then, they’ll meet back at the Park at 12 p.m. for a picnic and candidate meet-and-greet. This is hosted by the Swain County Democratic Party. Info: (828) 488-1234 or SwainCountyDems@gmail.com

6th Annual Blue Ridge Heritage Weekend.

Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shelton House at 49 Shelton St. in Waynesville, N.C. Food trucks, live music on the porch, and around 75 crafters. Info: (828) 452-1551

Back to School Block Party hosted by the Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer.

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

Living Legacy Fall Trade Fair.

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

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.

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

15th Annual Season of Concerts on the Creek. Every Friday night (through Labor Day) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bridge Park in Sylva, N.C. Everyone is encouraged to bring a chair or blanket. These events are free, but donations are encouraged. Dogs must be on a leash. No smoking, vaping, coolers, or tents are allowed. There will be food trucks on site for this event. These concerts are organized and produced by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, the Town of Sylva and the Jackson County

Parks and Recreation Department. Info: Jackson County Chamber (828) 586-2155, visit <https://www.mountainlovers.com/concerts-on-the-creek/> or Concerts on the Creek's Facebook page.

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

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 Mc-Millan (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

com

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

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

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

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

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

CHEROKEE HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning

see **EVENTS** next page

EVENTS: from page 21

Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening
Worship 6 p.m., Sunday Choir
Practice 5 p.m., Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 6 p.m. Pastor Merritt
Youngdeer (828) 788-6614

Antioch Baptist Church.

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

Bethabara Baptist Church.

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

Big Cove Missionary Baptist

Church. 6183 Big Cove Road.
Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday
Morning Service 11 a.m., Sunday
Afternoon Service 3 p.m., Wednes-
day 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. Wednes-
day 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. Pas-
tor 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. Wednes-
day 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 Ser-
vice 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Ser-
vice 7 p.m. 21 Church of God Drive.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday
Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednes-
day 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 Naz-

arene. 72 Old School Loop off
Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning
Service 11 a.m. Continental Break-
fast 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 Holi-

ness 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 Method-

ist 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 Holi-
day 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

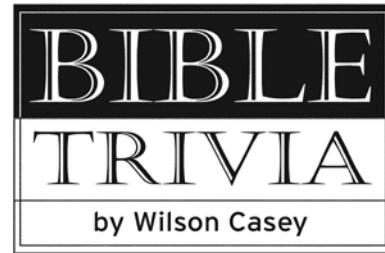
Rd., Bryson City, N.C. Sunday
morning service 11 a.m., Wednes-
day 6 p.m. Pastor Justin Hunt
(828) 736-1155

Embassy Christian Center

Church of God in Christ. 87
Vinewood Circle, Whittier, located
on the campus of Church of God
Gateway Campground and Con-
ference 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://em-
bassytv.net](https://embassytv.net) Tuesday Night Bible
Study 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Will
Chambliss, Thursday Night Wom-
en’s Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. with
Dr. Brenda Miller-Chambliss (828)
835-2359 or [embassymediagroup@
gmail.com](mailto: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



1. Is the book of Hebrews (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What did the Lord cast down among the Israelites who complained about their wilderness misfortunes? *Fire, Hail, Stones, Winds*
3. From Genesis 33, where did Jacob build a house and make booths for his cattle? *Beersheba, Succoth, Jerusalem, Kidron*
4. On the seventh day of the creation week, what did God do? *Created man, Divided the oceans, Named the animals, Rested*
5. On which Mount did Moses receive the Ten Commandments? *Sinai, Zion, Carmel, Pisgah*
6. Whose two sons were Hophni and Phinehas? *Ichabod, Eli, Jehoiada, Mattan*

ANSWERS: (1) New, (2) Fire, (3) Suc-
-coth, (4) Rested, (5) Sinai, (6) Eli

Sharpen your understanding of
scripture with Wilson’s Casey’s latest
book, “Test Your Bible Knowledge,”
available in bookstores and online.

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

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

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

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

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 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.church

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

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

evening service 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

as 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

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SANTA'S LAND FUN PARK & ZOO

\$3 OFF EACH TICKET WITH THIS AD
Not Valid With any Other Offer

58th Season

Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com



CLASSIFIEDS

Mowing and Weedeating Services. (828) 735-3586. 7/31

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. 8/7

Land for sale

\$31,000.00 firm for all 3 lots total - selling together #1-0.77, #2-1.10, #3-0.75 acre. Located in Whittier, NC, Jackson County, Upper Sawbuck Community. Easy access to Hwy 441 phone 828-497-5217. 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 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


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

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be re-

ceived until 10:00 A.M., Thursday August 8th, 2024, to the Cherokee Boys Club, Inc. – Construction and Facilities Department at 756 Acquoni Road (P.O.Box 507), Cherokee, N.C. 28719 for the Cherokee Boys Club, Inc. – Agelink Child Development Center – CCDF Renovations. The time and place for opening the proposals shall be 10:00 A.M. Thursday August 8th, 2024 in the conference room located on the backside of the Cherokee Boys Club – Construction and Facilities Department building at 756 Acquoni Road (P.O.Box 507), Cherokee, N.C. 28719. Bidders who mail their proposals SHALL address them to Ms. Cindi Squirrel – Assistant Manager, Cherokee Boys Club - Construction and Facilities Department at 756 Acquoni Road (P.O.Box 507),



**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
- K-5 Special Education Teacher
- K-5 Special Education Teacher Assistant
- Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant
- 6-8 Special Education Teacher Assistant
- 9-12 Special Education Teacher Assistant
- 9-12 Girls Physical Education and Health Teacher
- Custodian (Full-Time)
- Security (Part-Time)



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.

Cherokee, N.C. 28719.

To prevent accidental opening, ALL Proposals shall be enclosed in a mailer and be clearly marked on the mailer "BID FOR CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB, INC.-AGELINK CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER – CCDF RENOVATIONS. DO NOT OPEN UNTIL 10:00 A.M. THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH, 2024."

Tribal Business Preference Law for Indian preference in contracting and subcontracting through the Tribal Employment Rights Office (T.E.R.O) will be followed.

Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from the Architect, LS3P Associates, LTD, by contacting Elizabeth Friedl by phone or email: elizabethfriedl@ls3p.com, 828-254-1963. Plans and specifications will be available beginning June 12, 2024.

Cherokee Boys Club, Inc. reserved the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals. **7/31**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6122

Bridge Replacement, Bridge over Soco Creek on Tsali Enola Road

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Grading, Drainage, Paving, Signage, Striping, Guardrail and Structure for the replacement of the existing bridge over Soco Creek on Tsali Enola Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be August 12, 2024 at 10:00 AM, EST. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies,

applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Uriah Maney, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-1888 (cell) or Joel Queen, CDOT Manager at (828)-359-6534. **8/7**

NOTICE

The EBCI Cannabis Control Board is proposing administrative rules pursuant to Cherokee Code 17A-3 and 150-4 to regulate sales of hemp and hemp products. These rules are necessary for the CCB to carry out its regulatory responsibility regarding hemp and hemp products. Written comments may be mailed to the EBCI CCB at Attn: EBCI CCB, P.O. Box 549, Cherokee NC 28719 or emailed to info@ebci-ccb.org. The period for public comment is 45 days from the publication of this notice. **7/31**

NOTICE

The EBCI Cannabis Control Board is proposing the amendment of administrative rules pursuant to Cherokee Code 17-18 and 150-4. These amendments to Title 17 of the Cherokee Administrative Regulations are needed to update terms, language, and make other necessary modifications in accordance with the recent change to an adult use cannabis system. Written comments may be mailed to the EBCI CCB at Attn: EBCI CCB, P.O. Box 549, Cherokee NC 28719 or emailed to info@ebci-ccb.org. The period for public comment is 30 days from the publication of this

notice. **7/31**

Bid Proposals

Robins & Morton will be accepting bid proposals from Subcontractors and Vendors for the projects noted below:
The Laundry Facility Expansion at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Cherokee, NC.

The following scopes of work are available to bid:

Demolition, Concrete, Framing-Drywall & ACT, Flooring, Painting, Specialties, Plumbing, Mechanical, Electrical, Doors & Frames, Overhead doors, Butler type construction building, Fire Protection, Fire Alarm, Testings & Inspections, Commissioning, Signage, Audio Visual, Security.


Proposal due date for The Canopy Bar will be Monday, August 12, 2024.

We are looking at an approximate November 01, 2024 start date.

Please contact Bob Legler at bob.legler@robinsmorton.com at 205-803-0178 office or cell 808-349-2209 for further information regarding this request for proposal.

Every bidder is responsible for reviewing all contract documents and including all costs associat-

ed with the contractor's scope of work. Any questions regarding discrepancies, conflicts or insufficient information are to be directed to Bob Legler bob.legler@robinsmorton.com. The project is to be bid per plans and specifications. Voluntary alternates, methods and/or substitutions are encouraged, but must be identified and quoted separately from your base bid. **8/7**



For your **Tuscan**-style breads, use rosemary, basil, thyme or oregano; these pair well with garlic and parmesan. The "herbs de **Provence**" blend includes thyme, oregano, summer savory, and rosemary, which grow abundantly in the hillsides and fields of Provence in southern France. Herbs used in **Greek** cuisine include oregano, thyme, sage, parsley, dill, mint, spearmint and fennel. - Brenda Weaver

Grow herbs for baking



Sources:
davesgarden.com, marthastewart.com, athensfoodonfoot.com

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**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOSPITAL AUTHORITY**



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**
 Behavioral Health Nurse Manager - \$88,715 - \$110,894
 Targeted Case Manager/Intake Coordinator –
 Targeted Case Manager - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Intake Coordinator - \$22.76 - \$25.89
 Employment Specialist – Kanvwotiyi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Qualified Mental Health Professional - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Integrated Classroom Skill Builder – CCS - \$17.12 - \$19.26

NURSING

Registered Nurse – Part Time Intermittent – Emergency Room
 \$33.68 - \$38.72
 Registered Nurse - Inpatient \$31.06 - \$35.64 - ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 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**

ENGINEERING

EVS Technician – \$15.00 - \$16.77

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

FINANCE

Billing Analyst II - \$19.66 - \$22.25
 Payroll Officer – \$24.55 - \$27.99

Tsali Care Center

HUMAN RESOURCES

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

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
 Licensed Practical Nurse—Part-Time Intermittent - \$22.76 - \$25.89
 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

MEDICAL

Physician – Pediatrics \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician – Emergency Department – Part Time with Benefits- \$227,068 – \$283,835
 Clinical Dietitian – \$50,723 - \$63,404

CAREERS.CHEROKEEHOSPITAL.ORG

828.497.9163 EXT. 6343



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

Closing Sunday, August 04

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. Wood Cutter – Family Support Services – Public Health and Human Services (L6 \$15.75 - \$19.70 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Pipe Fitter (Multiple) – Tribal Construction – Operations (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Data Specialist – Early Head Start – Education (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
6. Member Services Representative – Cherokee Fitness Complex – Education (L7 \$15.99 - \$19.99 per hour)
7. Workforce Development Specialist – TERO (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 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. Part-Time Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
10. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
11. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
12. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
13. Family Safety Attorney – Civil Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$73,927 - \$98,570)
14. Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
15. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
16. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
17. Maintenance Technician – HELP – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
18. Registered Nurse – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
19. Mental Health Therapist – Child Advocacy – Public Health & Human Services (L14 \$53,656 - \$67,070)
20. Education Specialist – Higher Education – Education (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
21. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start & Head Start – Public Health & Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
22. Information Technology Coordinator – Information Technology – Office of Information Technology (L13 \$48,738 - \$60,923)
23. Environmental Aquatic Specialist – Office of Environmental & Natural Resources – Operations (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)



JOB FAIR

Now Hiring

Full-time, part-time,
and on call positions
available

Thursday
August 8, 1 - 5pm

Location: Employment Office

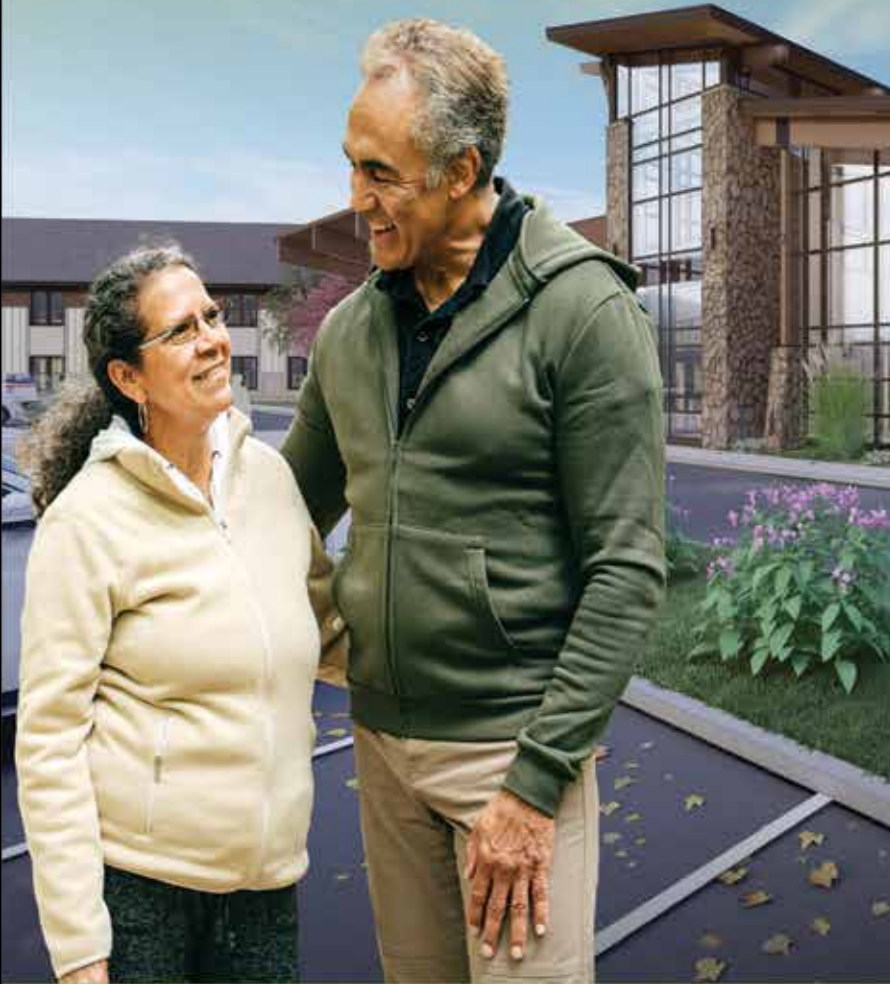
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Tsali Care Center is hiring across all departments.

Nursing • Dietary • Housekeeping • Maintenance



Tsali Care Center, a senior-living community located in the mountains of Cherokee, North Carolina, is expanding and moving into a newly constructed, state-of-the-art facility. With 120 resident rooms, shared dining and living spaces, multiple outdoor courtyards, and individual care, we are building a custom experience that promotes community, safety, and dignity for you or your loved ones.

Apply Today

For more information call 828.497.9163 ext 6456
or visit cherokeehospital.org/careers.

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- Hiring bonuses for select positions
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Dawnarne@ebci-nsn.gov



CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOSPITAL AUTHORITY



Analenisgi

Behavioral Health: Child & Family Services

Local Mobile Crisis Hotline Numbers:

828.736.9797 -Child Hotline

828.269.0301- Adult Hotline

CIHA's Child and Family Crisis line is monitored when other Analenisgi departments are closed such as holidays and Monday to Friday 4:30 pm to 8:00 am and every weekend beginning at 4:30 on Friday until 8:00 am on Monday.

The Child & Family Services walk-in services are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm at the Child and Family Outpatient office located at 75 Painttown Road in Cherokee.

Regional Mobile Crisis Hotline: 1.888.315.2880

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.



One Feather Poem of the Week



Democratic Unity Dinner attendees

Gerri Grady, left, and Christopher Reed, right, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, are shown with House Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi at the North Carolina Democratic Unity Dinner in Raleigh, N.C. on Saturday, July 20. The dinner featured speeches from prominent North Carolina Democratic leadership and candidates and a keynote speech from Pelosi. (Photo contributed)

Learning to Write the Syllabary

By E. D. Watson
San Marcos, Texas

language of quill strokes
and straight Puritan lines
shapes that curl like smoke
or shoulder their serifs like epaulets
mixture of forms, like the People
who spoke this,
speak it still

I grip my pen
slowly tracing Wado,
Howatsu, Hawa
the first words
of any second language
in the middle of my life
I learn to write

just like the People did
when Sequoyah showed them
the ultimate trickster move:
take an E and make it say Guh
make W sing out La, make Z say
No and V say Doh and y say Mu
take a four and flip it over,
make it laugh at you

a grown woman
with her tongue between
her teeth in concentration
a child with pen and paper
looking for a way in
rendering clumsily
each shape
a tiny doorway



Baseball All-American

All-American pitcher Wakinyan Raines, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from Elawodi (Yellowhill), is shown representing the 13U Southeast Region at the USSSA All American Games in Florida at the Space Coast USSSA Complex recently. (Photo by Lydia Raines)

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