

FREE




Hill exhibits work in "Future Imaginaries" show
Pages 12-13



Bob Blankenship named NC State College of Education Alumnus of the Year
Pages 18-19

GWY ᏆᏍᏍᏁ ᏆᏍᏍᏁ ᏆᏍᏍᏁ

week of nvdadegwa (nov.)
13-19, 2024

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Showcasing Cherokee designs

Kananesgi holds 6th Annual Fashion Show

By BROOKLYN BROWN
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C.—The 6th Annual Kananesgi Fashion Show, Art Show, and Art Market were held on Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The event included several Indigenous designers and vendors.

Designers:

Lesley Hampton, an Anishaabe artist and guest designer in the show, presented glamorous gowns and formal wear, with glittering reds, maroon, black, and purples, and sparkling embellishments.

Sarah Crow and Dawn Arneach showcased a men's line of street clothing, with bold blues,



Nevayah Panther is shown wearing a piece from the collection of Keredith Owens in the 6th Annual Kananesgi Fashion Show held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 9. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photos)

see KANANESGI page 4

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Site Inspection: This process begins at Tribal Realty and is sent through the approval process to identify a buildable house site and road access.

House Lot Survey: Surveying requests for approved buildable house sites.

Site Prep: House site grading and driveway will be constructed on a buildable house site.

Hydroseeding: To help prevent erosion, hydroseeding will be done once site prep is complete.

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Concrete Footers: Footers will be poured for single and doublewide mobile homes.

Block Underpinning: Block underpinning will be installed for doublewides.

Vinyl Underpinning: K-rock vinyl underpinning will be installed on single wide trailers.

Trailer Transports: Mobile home transports from trust land locations to be set up as permanent residence for enrolled members. We do not transport mobile homes from a mobile home company due the warranty on the home and liability.

Gutters: Gutter install is provided for new homes if needed, such as modulars, stick built and doublewides. We do not install gutters on singlewides. Gutter repair is done if they are causing erosion problems.

Final Grade: Drain lines are installed and the yard is graded to give positive drainage away from the foundation along with seed and straw to prevent erosion.

Asbestos Assessment: This assessment is performed on any home on trust lands owned by EBCI members and is being fully remodeled or demoed for replacement of a new home as the permanent residence.

Asbestos Abatement: The abatement is performed on any home that is positive for asbestos. The analysis is sent to Environmental, TCP and to the Land Fill for EBCI members replacing the old home with a new home as their permanent residence.



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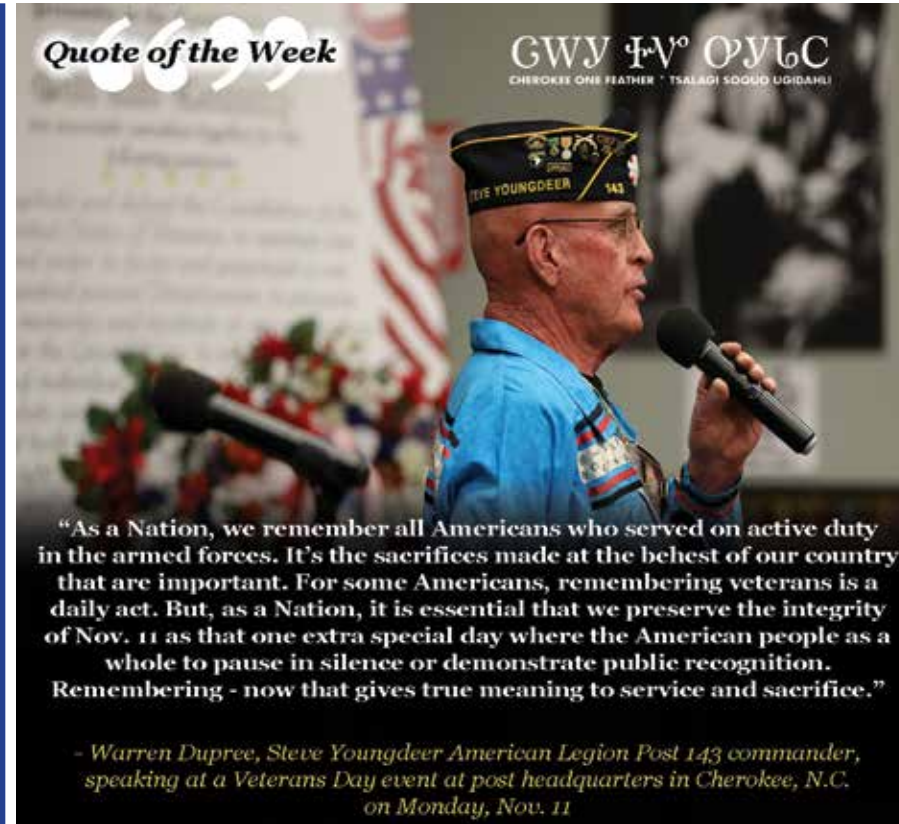
Winner of 12 North Carolina Press Assoc. awards in 2022-23 including: Ad Sweepstakes Award for ad design/content



Image of the Week

Col. Bob Blankenship, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), is shown at a Veterans Day event hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 at its headquarters in Cherokee, N.C. on the morning of Monday, Nov. 11. Col. Blankenship, who also served the EBCI for years as Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) Chairman and Elawodi (Yellowhill) Representative, was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam earning a Bronze Star and 17 Air Medals among other decorations. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Quote of the Week



“As a Nation, we remember all Americans who served on active duty in the armed forces. It's the sacrifices made at the behest of our country that are important. For some Americans, remembering veterans is a daily act. But, as a Nation, it is essential that we preserve the integrity of Nov. 11 as that one extra special day where the American people as a whole to pause in silence or demonstrate public recognition. Remembering - now that gives true meaning to service and sacrifice.”

- Warren Dupree, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 commander, speaking at a Veterans Day event at post headquarters in Cherokee, N.C. on Monday, Nov. 11

Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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KANANESGI: From front page

white, and black, and intricate designs featuring the Cherokee legend of Uktena. The men revealed graphic tees underneath their button-up shirts.

Sharon Bradley's collection titled, "From Clans to Community," featured evening gowns deriving inspiration from the Seven Clans of the Cherokee. The women modelling Bradley's dresses wore fierce, brightly-colored lines across their faces.

Alexandria Lane, a debuting designer, presented a dreamy collection of light blue and white pieces with elements of traditional Cherokee white feather capes and shimmering fabrics. Lane's models were ethereal.

Ayosta Wegusti Lossie displayed a fierce collection of skirts and gowns with bright colors of pink, green, and blue, and traditional ribbons. Lossie's feminine styles and color schemes paired with virile jewelry made for a stimulating collection to start the show.

Tara McCoy's collection of feminine and masculine designs featured bold colors and traditional patterns. Using an array of colors, patterns, and styles, McCoy presented diverse and unique looks,

Keredith Owens showcased a range of clothing from streetwear to formal, incorporating patterned designs featuring rezball and traditional prints with a striking color combination of primarily black and white.

Nancy Pheasant's collection featured two and three-piece sets with bold colors and eye-catching Kananesgi (Spider) designs in the back, center of each piece. The models also rocked fierce, tradi-



Tyra Brown is shown wearing a piece from the collection of Paula Wojtkowski.

tionally inspired eye make-up, and fohawk updos.

Faith Long-Presley presented a sizable collection of mid-century, business not-so-casual inspired looks. The models, all sporting Audrey Hepburn pearls in their hair and/or accessories, and a bold red lip, strutted the runway with alluring poise.

Lori Sanders displayed an array of wet satin looks with traditional patterns, sparkling sequin overlays, and deep reds and blues.

Freida Saylor presented a fiercely feminine collection of pinks, purples, and black skirts and dresses. The models wore lengthy, eye-catching traditionally inspired earrings to match their looks.

Chi Shipman displayed a unique line of three-piece sets with pants, shirts, and capes of black, purple, and blue. The models also sported fierce eye-makeup corresponding with their respective color schemes.

Malia Crowe-Skulski presented an array of strong, powerful looks from men's street wear to women's formal wear, with bold greens, blues, and black.

Kim Smith displayed a collection of looks inspired by the moon and its phases, with intricate patterning and cosmic colors of blue, pink, green, black and white.

Mary Thompson presented unique country-western styles with powerful greens, blues, and reds accenting all-black outlaw looks.

Deb West's collection of dresses, skirts, and a memorable two-piece cape outfit, exhibited an array of colors and patterns from purple mountains, to blue florals, and hand-drawn art against a light sage green skirt for the final look.

Delaney Wildcatt, a debuting designer, presented three business casual power pieces with a bold, royal blue thematic color. The models sported traditional ribbons on modern looks, and perhaps

most impressive was the beaded centerpiece Kananesgi (Spider) on the final blue jumpsuit.

Paula Wojtkowski presented patterned looks from men's track-suits to women's formal dresses with traditional Cherokee black feather capes, each with a bold monochrome design from orange, to blue, green, yellow, and red.

Vendors included: Blythe Winchester, Jenn Wilson, Laura Walkingstick, Elvia Walkingstick, Monique Taylor, Mona Taylor, Ashley Sena, Lucy Dean Reed, Kevin Tafoya, Richard Saunooke, Amy Postoak, Hollie Stover, Lori Reed, Toby McCoy, Tara McCoy, Sharon McCoy, Jacob Long, Waylon Long, Zhana Michelle Long, Kari Holloway, Kristy Herron, Rodney Johnson, Louise Goings, Butch Goings, Lauren Goings, Ed Goings, Dorine Reed George, Letitia George, Bonnie Claxton, Erica Cheater, and Nelson Andrews.

The Kananesgi Art Show theme was "Feminine Roots."

The 2024 Kananesti Art Show was held on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Event Center.

Below are the winners for the Adult Categories:

Best in Show

First Place: Joshua Levi West (Pottery)

Second Place: Alica Murphy Wildcatt (Jewelry)

Third Place: Tara McCoy (Shell Gorget)

Traditional

First Place: Tara McCoy

Second Place: Joshua Levi West

Pottery

First Place: Joshua Levi West

Second Place: Tara McCoy

Third Place: Mary Thompson

Baskets

First Place: George Goings Sr.

Second Place: Lydia Louise Goings

Third Place: Moira George

Carvings

First Place: Windall Toineeta

Second Place: Luther Butch Goings

Third Place: Joshua Adams

Masks

First Place: Joshua Levi West

Second Place: Windall Toineeta

Third Place: Tracy Parker

Woven Mats

First Place: Waylon Long

Bags

First Place: Richard Saunooke

Second Place: Amber Hope Huskey

Third Place: Amy Postoak

Beadwork

First Place: Sharon McCoy

Shell Gorgets

First Place: Tara McCoy

Second Place: Windall Toineeta

Clothing

First Place: Scarlett Guy

Second Place: Mary Thompson

Third Place: Faith Long-Presley

Functional Art

First Place: Amber Hope Huskey



This pottery piece, by Levi West, took Best of Show in the adult division in this year's Kananesti Art Show. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)

Second Place: Moses Oocumma

Third Place: Richard Saunooke

Jewelry

First Place: Alica Murphy Wildcatt

Second Place: Jennifer Wilson

Third Place: Shoshoni West

Original Music

First Place: Blythe Winchester

Open

First Place: Laura Walkingstick

Second Place: Rhiannon Skye Tafoya

Third Place: Amy Postoak

Paintings

First Place: Haley Cooper

Second Place: Selena Torres

Third Place: Keith Martinez Jr.

Drawings

First Place: Jakeli Swimmer

Second Place: Brian Aaron Lambert

Third Place: Estella Litzinger

Graphic/Digital Art

First Place: Kevin Tafoya

Second Place: Jakeli Swimmer

Third Place: Aisha Leigh Owle

Photography

First Place: Kristy Herron

Second Place: Madison Long

Third Place: Jacob Long

Print Making

First Place: Rhiannon Skye Tafoya

Collaboration

First Place: Lydia Louise Goings and Tara McCoy

Second Place: Amber Hope Huskey and Faith Long-Presley

Specialty Awards

EBCI Destination Marketing

Creativity Award: Kevin Tafoya

(Graphic/Digital Art)

Celebrity's Choice: Laura Walkingstick (Open)

People's Choice: TBA

Best Use of Theme: Tara McCoy

(Pottery)

Below are the winners for the Youth Categories:

Best in Show

First Place: Naomi Walela McKinney-Hill (Paintings)

Second Place: Toby McCoy (Pottery)

Third Place: Johnathan Thompson (Woven Mats)

Pottery

First Place: Toby McCoy

Woven Mats

First Place: Johnathan Thompson

Paintings

First Place: Naomi Walela McKinney-Hill

Second Place: Walela Keegan Crow

Third Place: Samantha K. Cole

Drawings

First Place: Danica Cree Hill

Photography

First Place: Janna Girty

Wearables

First Place: Naomi Walela McKinney-Hill

Second Place: Janna Girty

Carvings

First Place: Toby McCoy

Second Place: Danica Cree Hill

Youth Specialty Awards

Emerging Artist Award: Toby McCoy (Pottery)

EBCI Destination Marketing

Creativity Award: Naomi Walela McKinney-Hill (Wearables)

Celebrity's Choice Award: Janna Girty (Wearables)

People's Choice Award: TBA

Best Use of Theme: Naomi Walela McKinney-Hill (Paintings)

Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) to consider legislation altering Minors Fund Distribution plan

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – It has been nine years since Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) last amended the distribution plan for the Minors Fund for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). During their regular session on Thursday, Nov. 7, a new ordinance (Ord. No. 334 – 2024) was deemed read and tabled and seeks to amend the current plan.

The plan outlined in the new

legislation, submitted by Brandi Claxton, EBCI Budget & Finance director, seeks to change the plan from three staggered distributions to five.

The distribution plan was last changed on Oct. 22, 2015 with the passage of Ord. No. 38 (2015), submitted by then-Ugviyuhi (Principal Chief) Patrick Lambert and the Junaluska Leadership Council. That legislation approved the current three distribution plan described below.

Currently, under Cherokee Code Section 16C-6 (Minors and other legal incompetents), distributions are given as follows:

- At age 18, the first distribution “is the lesser of \$25,000 or one-fourth the amount of the total amount held trust for the eligible member”
- At age 21, the second distribution

is also “the lesser of \$25,000 or one-fourth” of the total

- At age 25, the third distribution “shall be in an amount totaling the entire remaining amount held in trust for the eligible member”

The proposed legislation (Tabled Ord. No. 334 – 2024) states, “The EBCI Investment Committee and the EBCI Office of Budget & Finance have determined that a new schedule of five staggered distributions, at ages 18, 20, 22, 24, and 25 will better meet the needs of Minors Fund participants and will decrease the tax burden participants experience with the current distribution schedule.”

The proposed new distribution would be as follows:

- At age 18, the first distribution “is the lesser of \$50,000 or one-fifth the amount of the total amount held in trust for the eligible mem-

ber”

- At age 20, the second distribution “is the lesser of \$50,000 or one-fifth the amount of the total amount remaining after the first distribution”
- At age 22, the third distribution “is the lesser of \$50,000 or one-fifth the amount of the total amount remaining after the second distribution”
- At age 24, the fourth distribution “is the lesser of \$50,000 or one-fifth the amount of the total remaining after the third distribution”
- At age 25, the fifth distribution “shall be in an amount totaling the entire remaining amount held in trust”

Tabled Ord. No. 334 (2024) has to sit for 25 days before being acted upon by Dinilawigi.



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Veterans Day event held in Cherokee

Sam Lambert, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a veteran of the U.S. Navy who served in the Vietnam War, salutes during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at a Veterans Day event on the morning of Monday, Nov. 11. The event was hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 at its post headquarters in Cherokee, N.C. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Ugwiyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks, right, presents a Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 challenge coin to Frank Cucumber, an EBCI elder who served in the Vietnam War.

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Oct. 28 – Nov. 3, 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.

Acosta, Eric Anthony – age 21
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Nov. 1
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence (two counts)

Lambert, Robert Lee-William – age 19
Arrested: Oct. 29

Released: Oct. 29
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Ledford, Leslie Dawn – age 41
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 4)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Sutton Sr., John Theodore – age 59
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Oct. 31
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence (three counts), Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Tushka, Trajan David – age 26
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Oct. 29
Charges: Disorderly Conduct

Pursley, Jacob Jackson – age 33
Arrested: Oct. 31
Released: Oct. 31
Charges: Assault on a Female

Wiggins, Ian Alexander – age 24
Arrested: Oct. 31
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 4)
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence (three counts)

Childers, Kristen Ozzy – age 22
Arrested: Nov. 1
Released: Not released as of report date (Nov. 4)
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers; Domestic Violence and Dating Violence; Assault on Law Enforcement, Probation, or Parole Officer

Bird, Stephen Isaiah – age 25

Arrested: Nov. 2
Released: Nov. 2
Charges: Hold Until Sober



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Lady Braves golfer Paytyn Barker makes history

By BROOKLYN BROWN
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. - Paytyn Barker, a senior at Cherokee High School (CHS), began playing golf in her sophomore year. Since then, she has made school history by being named the Smoky Mountain Conference (SMC) Player of the Year in her junior and senior year, and leading her team to two conference championships, both firsts in school history for Lady Braves golf.

Barker is the daughter of Melissa Barker and Craig Barker, CHS assistant principal, who accompanied her to the NCHSAA 1A/2A State Women's Golf Championship at Sapona Golf Club in Lexington, N.C. on Oct. 28-29. Walking the course was also her coach, two-time SMC Coach of the Year Jason McMillan.

"Reaching this level is something I never could have done without the steadfast support of my coach, Jason McMillan," Paytyn Barker said.

"I want to express my heartfelt thanks to Coach McMillan and Carr Crowe for everything they taught me and for always pushing me to be my best. I'm also deeply grateful to Jae McMillan and my friends for the countless hours they spent on the course with me, and to my family, friends, and teammates for their endless love and encouragement. And to Sequoyah National Golf Club - the best course and staff I could have asked for - thank you. Each of you has been such an essential part of my journey, and I wouldn't have made it here without you. I also want to thank the Lord for all my



Paytyn Barker drives the ball during day one of the NCHSAA 1A/2A State Championship at Sapona Golf Club in Lexington on Oct. 28. The course superintendent is John Crowe, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI). (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photos)

blessings, which have guided and strengthened me throughout this journey."

Paytyn Barker completed her tour at the State Championship with scores of 97 and 108 respectively in the two-day tournament. For Barker, ending her senior season of golf competing in the State Championship was more than she imagined. "Completing my final season as a Cherokee Brave was truly bittersweet. I made countless memories on the course - I laughed, I cried, and I built friendships that will last a lifetime, gaining invaluable lessons along the way," she said.

"Starting this journey with no experience and ending it at such a high level has been nothing short of incredible. As always, it's a



Shown, left to right, are Craig Barker, Melissa Barker, Paytyn Barker, and Jason McMillan.

great day to be a brave."

She also competes in indoor track and is the lead pitcher for the

Lady Braves softball team. There is still much competition left as a Lady Brave for Barker.



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2/15

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.



ᎠᎹᏍ ᎠᎩ ᎠᎩᎠ!

Let's Say It in Cherokee!

ᎠᎩᎠᎩ?
Do iyusdi?
What is it?

ᎠᎩᎠᎩ.
Tsitaga.
Chicken.

ᎠᎩ!
Hniwi!
Say it!
[you singular]

ᎠᎩᎠᎩ.
Tsitaga
chicken

ᎠᎩᎠᎩ?
ᎠᎩ. ᎠᎩ ᎠᎩᎠᎩ.
Sikwa. Sikwa hawiya
Pig. Pork

ᎠᎩᎩ!
Nitsiwi!
Everyone say it!
[you plural]

ᎠᎩ ᎠᎩᎠᎩ.
Sikwa hawiya
pork

ᎠᎩᎠᎩ?
ᎠᎩ. ᎠᎩ ᎠᎩᎠᎩ.
Wahga. Wahga hawiya.
Cow. Beef

ᎠᎩᎩ!
Nitsiwi!
Everyone say it!
[you plural]

ᎠᎩ ᎠᎩᎠᎩ.
Wahga hawiya.
Beef

ᎠᎩᎩᎩ?
Tsayosihatsu?
Are you hungry?

ᎠᎩᎩᎩ.
Agiyosiha
I'm hungry

ᎠᎩᎠᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩ?
Do iyusdi tsaduli?
What do you want?

ᎠᎩᎩᎩ or **ᎠᎩᎩᎩ**
Atelido or Unowa
A plate



Scan QR code to hear Cherokee language spoken by Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver

Envisioning sovereign futures

Hill exhibits work in “Future Imaginaries” show

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

A Cherokee artist is pushing her artwork into the future. Luzene Hill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has a piece included in the “Future Imaginaries: Indigenous Art, Fashion, Technology” show running now at the Samuel & Minna Grodin Gallery at The Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles, Calif.

Hill commented, “I’m honored to have my work in this exhibit! It’s an important, forward-facing show that presents a dynamic collection of art and imagination. It will be up until June of 2026, which is a bonus – as the work will be seen by more people over a longer period of time.”

According to information from The Autry Museum of the American West, “Future Imaginaries’ explores the rise of Futurism in contemporary Indigenous art as a means of enduring colonial trauma, creating alternative futures, and advocating for Indigenous technologies in a more inclusive present and sustainable future...by intermingling science fiction, self-determination, and Indigenous technologies across a diverse array of Native cultures, ‘Future Imaginaries’ envisions sovereign futures while countering historical myths and the ongoing impact of colonization, including environmental degradation and toxic stereotypes.”

For the exhibit, Hill made a special piece. “I created a new piece, ‘REVVV’, based on a cape motif I had used previously for ‘Revelate’ and ‘Retribute’. This cape is ankle length, constructed of silk organza, and covered with various size Mylar bursts. I then collaged silver tissue lamé figures and symbols to the flesh tone organza background. Finally, I added tissue lamé clusters of female forms to add texture, nuance, and depth.”



Luzene Hill, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has a piece entitled “REVV” included in the “Future Imaginaries: Indigenous Art, Fashion, Technology” show running now at the Samuel & Minna Grodin Gallery at The Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles, Calif. (Photos by Carmen Arkansas Nations/Clay Nations Photography)

She added, “The curators asked me to contribute a cape, ‘like the Revelate capes’ for the show. Since I was making new work, I wanted to do more than duplicating earlier pieces. REVVV presents a more assertive and specific image – denoting a futuristic Super Heroine bursting forth, cloaked in Indigenous matriline power.”

When asked what message she hopes her piece conveys to the world, Hill responded, “Future Indigenous ascendance arises from a path of pre-contact constructs, worldviews uncorrupted by colonial patriarchy. Social systems that existed on this continent prior to 1492 were predominantly matrilineal and matrilocal. That structure promoted equilibrium and balance; cultures in which women had agency, power, and position developed from those principles.”

Regarding themes in her work, Hill noted, “My work often addresses violence against women, especially violence against Indigenous women. That focus has led me to research matrilineal cultures, as well as more ancient and primitive expressions of female images and power. I’m currently intrigued by symbols found in caves, signifying females – their presence, their roles, and their sacred status. I’m developing new work using those motifs, as I find the more primitive the source, the more universal the concepts seem to be.”

Hill is always pushing herself artistically. “Having the opportunity in 2021 to ‘activate’ Jeffrey Gibson’s monumental sculpture, ‘Because When You Enter My House, It Becomes Our House’, at deCordova Sculpture Park, was a big influence on me. The exceptional opportunity to collaborate with Jeffrey pushed my vision, as



well as working on a large scale out of doors, beyond the confines of white cube gallery space. A few months after my experience at deCordova, I activated a restored tobacco barn during my residency at Township 10, Mars Hill, N.C. That work, entitled ‘Smoke and Mirrors’, was about the plunder of Indigenous natural resources and belief systems. I never would have attempted ‘Smoke and Mirrors’ had I not worked with Jeffrey at deCordova.”

Her work continues to evolve, grow, and expand. “I’m doing more performance in my installations, working on pieces for outdoor public art as well as in gallery spaces, and thinking, working, on a grander scale. I’ve gone deeper into the subject of gender violence, beyond simply presenting numbers and statistics (data), to investigating the ‘why’ of that phenomenon. Patriarchy is clearly the ‘why’.”

The “Future Imaginaries”

exhibit deals with envisioning sovereign futures. When asked how she views this, Hill commented, “When I moved back to Cherokee two years ago, my goal was to live on the Qualla Boundary, not just nearby. This choice was both an emotional and political decision. I wanted to occupy sovereign tribal land, to support tribal sovereignty by my presence, and to perpetuate my ancestors’ occupation of our homelands.”

She added, “Sovereignty is both a legal construct and a personal one. Tribal sovereignty is power. Individual sovereignty is power. Moving into the future, Indigenous sovereignty depends on each person asserting their agency, and our tribal communities continuing to find new ways to use that power to grow and prosper.”

For more information on this exhibit, visit: <https://theautry.org/exhibitions/future-imaginaries>. To view more of Hill’s artwork, visit: <https://luzenehill.com>.

“Moving into the future, Indigenous sovereignty depends on each person asserting their agency, and our tribal communities continuing to find new ways to use that power to grow and prosper.”

CCS Musical Theatre, Choir preparing for upcoming performances

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Beautiful singing voices resonated through The Gathering Place on the campus of Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 6 as the One Feather caught up with some talented students and a familiar teacher.

The CCS Musical Theatre Program and Cherokee Choir is



Some of the students in the Cherokee Central Schools Musical Theatre and Choir programs are shown during a break in rehearsal on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 6 at The Gathering Place on campus. They are shown, left to right, Michael Yannette (teacher), Amiya Lequire, Noqwis Crowe, Jocelyn Saunooke, Jade Squirrel, Aubree Lossiah, Gideon Freeman, and Ava Walkingstick. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



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gearing up for several upcoming performances under the helm of Michael Yannette who has returned to the school as the director of choirs and musical theatre. The Choir is set to perform at the upcoming North Carolina School Boards Association Annual Conference on Nov. 18-20 in Greensboro, N.C.

Yannette, back out of retirement in the position he held previously at the school, commented, “We will do four pieces, and we are also doing this whole introduction that’s all about the Cherokee Core Values...just awesome. We talk about those a lot. So, we created this whole thing where I come out with this drum and they, one by one, speak a Cherokee Core Value. Then it moves into them singing the ‘Cherokee Morning Song’.”

While on the trip, the students will also get to take in a show – “The Secret Garden” being performed in Charlotte, N.C. At the conference, the students will also perform “Amazing Grace” and “Elijah Rock” in the Cherokee language as well as one piece from the “Si Otsedoha: We’re Still Here” symphony which was created in a collaboration with the North Carolina Symphony six years ago.

Yannette noted, “It’s a big honor and a little scary, but really cool. We’re super excited.”

He speaks very highly of his students, “They’re just super daring. They’re not afraid...we’re singing music that we sang four or five years into it and they’re pulling it off. And, it’s because every day I can work them. And they’re totally game and they’re having a ball. They’re really lighthearted about everything and just taking it all in. So, they’re working so hard, so they’ve achieved in three months kind of what we achieved over the first two years last time.”

Several years ago, Yannette retired after more than 30 years of being an educator, and this gave him time to complete something that had been on his bucket list for years. “I wrote a show and it was called ‘Fantasia on Mysterium, the Epic Immersive Theatrical Recital’. It was a show about the weird stuff that happened to me when I tried to write a show about my favorite composer (Alexander Scriabin).”

Information from Western Carolina University states the following describes his show as “a genre-busting reimagining of a traditional piano recital and theatrical play, blended with artistically created mind-blowing immersive

“It is very supportive, and I love them all.”

- Jade Squirrell, Cherokee High School senior, speaking about her classmates in Cherokee Central Schools Musical Theatre and Choir

visuals that accompany both the storytelling and the live performances of Russian composer Alexander Scriabin’s piano works.”

Once finished with that project, Yannette felt drawn back to the classroom and out of retirement.

Yannette’s dedication to the students and the community has not gone overlooked. In 2019, he received the coveted Frell Owl Award for service to Cherokee youth.

Next month, the students will perform their annual “Braves on Broadway” show, but this year will feature a neat twist. “We’re doing the standard kids getting up and doing songs, preparing solos, like we always did. And, we’re doing

group numbers. But, we wanted it to be traditional. We want every year for it to be more traditional Cherokee. So, we’re doing the ‘Morning Song’. We’re calling it ‘Braves on Broadway: Traditional’.”

And, on top of those performances, the students are gearing up for a May 2025 presentation of “Grease”.

Ava Walkingstick, Cherokee High School (CHS) sophomore, will play ‘Sandy’ in the musical. Of the preparation for the May performance, she said, “I’m looking forward to all the rehearsals. Rehearsing is always so much fun. No matter how hard you’re working that day, it’s just fun with all

the people you get to connect with. Just being Sandy, this is my first lead role so I’m really excited and ready to do it.”

She added, “It’s really great. I love working with Mr. Yannette... we have so many voices in this room that we didn’t know we had. We were in dance. We didn’t know we were going to be singing on the first day of school. When we came in, it was really fun and he got us to where we are now. It’s just been incredible.”

Walkingstick is not new to singing and performing. “I’ve sung since I was little. I would go into church with my little ukulele and sing and play all the time.”

She loves the atmosphere in the musical theatre and choir. “I

definitely feel like we are very close in here, almost like a family. Outside of here we are still friends and everything, we talk to each other and when we see each other we say, ‘hey’, or even talk for five minutes before class. It’s just so fun because, coming up, our show that we’re going to be doing for the National School Board, that’s fun and we’re going to get to hang out and connect more and bond more and just get to know each other more. I’m really looking forward to that.”

Noqwisi Crowe, a CHS senior, who is set to play the ‘principal’ in “Grease”, loves the environment of musical theatre and choir. “One of the most important things about here is that you have to support each other and that’s what we do. That’s mainly why I like it because whenever we have to do a solo or just say things by ourselves then we are saying that ‘we’re here to support you and you did a great job’ and we won’t say anything negative about it. We just get along because when we’re here, that’s what we’re in here for. We all share a passion for theater and singing.”

She went on to say, “We all support each other and treat each other fairly like we’re a family.” Jade Squirrell, a CHS senior, will play ‘Patty Simcox’ in “Grease” – a role she feels very comfortable with. “She (Patty) has all this energy and she’s very all happy and she goes with her instincts and everything. I’m a very joyful and happy person.”

This will be Squirrell’s third production having been in “Sister Act” as a sophomore and then playing ‘Morticia Addams’ in “The Addams Family” as a junior.

“It is very supportive, and I love them all.”

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Mountainside Shrednigans fundraiser held

On the evenings of Nov. 1 and 2 at the Mountainside Theater in Cherokee, N.C. 7 Moons MTB and Cherokee Historical Association held the Mountainside Shrednigans fundraiser event to help build a bike skills park in Cherokee and to support Hurricane Helene relief. The event, which featured local vendors, a mountain biking scavenger hunt, live concert, and more, raised \$11,000. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)

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Traditional Hands Jewelry and Art Gallery moving

970 Tsalagi Blvd (Hwy 19) will be the new home of Traditional Hands Jewelry and Art Gallery. The existing location of the downtown Cherokee, N.C. business will remain open for an undetermined time while the new location is renovated and stocked. On Wednesday, Nov. 6, EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Commerce Division turned the key to the property over to the new owners. Shown, left to right, are Ute Grant and General Grant, owners, and RJ Arneach, EBCI Commercial Property specialist. (ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photo)

November is Tobacco Cessation Month

Submitted by
EBCI Tribal Option

November is Tobacco Cessation Month. Tobacco is considered a worldwide public health epidemic. Tobacco use is one of the world's leading preventable causes of death and is a major preventable risk factor of diseases like cancer, lung and heart diseases. Tobacco kills around 8 million people per year and about 80 percent of lung cancer deaths are caused by tobacco. Tobacco Cessation month acts as a month to spread awareness about the harmful effects of tobacco on you and those around you, and the benefits of quitting.

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LOWER RISK OF LUNG CANCER
LOWER RISK OF HEART DISEASE
LOWER RISK OF STROKE

ALL FROM QUITTING TOBACCO.
November is Tobacco Cessation Month

Some of the harmful effects of tobacco on the body include:

- Raised Cancer risk all over the body
- Increased risk of heart attack, stroke, and heart disease
- Increased risk about type 2 diabetes
- Increased risk for lung conditions, cancer, and lung damage
- Increased risk of gum disease,

osteoporosis, vision loss, and more

Secondhand smoke can also cause your loved ones to develop some of these health issues as well such as cancer, lung disease, and heart problems. Quitting tobacco can benefit you in many ways and can even save you and your loved one's lives. It lowers the risk of these health issues and over time, your body can return to some normal body functions similar to nonsmokers. For example, it is found after one year of quitting your added risk of coronary disease is almost half that of a nonsmoker,

and after five years your risk of stroke is the same as a nonsmoker. And after just 12 hours of quitting, your body's blood carbon monoxide level drops and your oxygen level return to normal.

In Indigenous cultures, natural tobacco is considered sacred, so when using tobacco in a spiritual way- make sure you are only using healthy and natural tobaccos as these do not have the same harmful ingredients. Know the risks and spread awareness about tobacco cessation.

EBCI Tribal Option is an Indian Managed Care Entity (IMCE) contracted with NCDHHS to participate in North Carolina Medicaid. EBCI Tribal Option assists approximately 5,000 Tribal-eligible Medicaid beneficiaries, primarily in Cherokee, Haywood, Swain, Jackson, and Graham counties through providing managed care. For more information, visit EBCITribalOption.com.

MISSING

Nina Maria Cavener

Enrolled with The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma

Height: 5'5" Age: 15

Weight: 100 lbs Female

Hair: Black Eyes: Brown

Date of last contact:

October 30, 2024

Last Known Location:

Marietta, Oklahoma

Circumstances of

Disappearance: Nina was last seen on 10/30/2024

If you have seen or have information about Nina Cavener, contact Chickasaw Nation Lighthouse Police (580) 436-1166.

Source: Namus.gov



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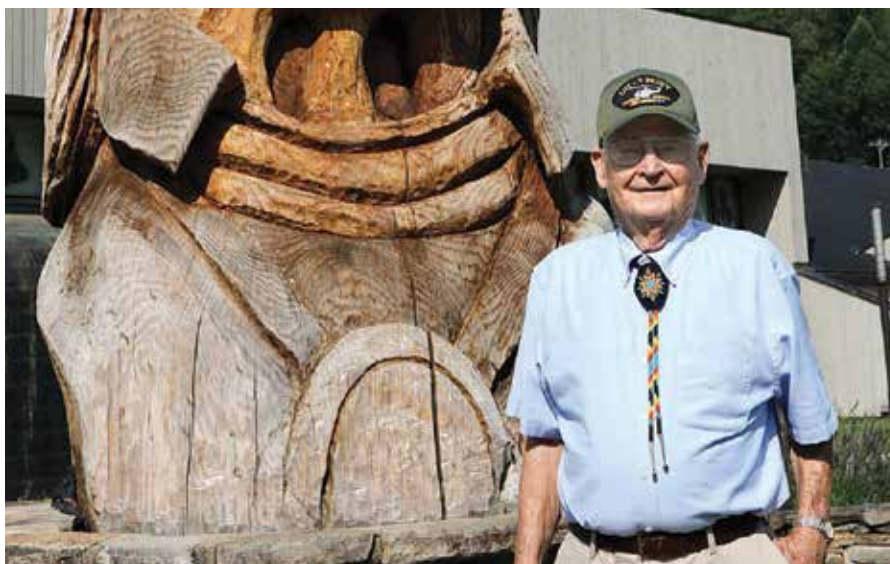
Honoring a Cherokee elder

Bob Blankenship '60 Named NC State College of Education Alumnus of the Year

By RYAN CLANCY
NC State University
College of Education News

(Note: This article is reprinted with permission from NC State University.)

Tribal Leader. Army helicopter pilot. Trout farmer. Antique car collector. Museum president. Since graduating from the NC State College of Education, it sometimes feels as if there is little Bob Blankenship '60 has not accomplished over the course of his



In recognition of the profound educational impact Bob Blankenship, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has made over the course of his lifetime, he has been named the NC State College of Education's 2024 Distinguished Alumnus. (Photos courtesy of the Blankenship family)

life and career.

At the core of his many accomplishments lies a lifelong devotion to his family — he has been

married for 68 years, with eight children, 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren — as well as to his tribal community, the East-

ern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Not only was Blankenship instrumental in securing the funding for and establishing the current Museum of the Cherokee People, but for nearly 50 years, he served as its president, creating an educational institution that continues to preserve the history, culture and stories of the tribe.

In recognition of the profound educational impact Blankenship has made over the course of his lifetime, he has been named the NC State College of Education's 2024 Distinguished Alumnus.


"To see him honored for all of these things that he's done over his career and throughout his life, really is just a tremendous opportunity and a tremendous honor for our family, because of that legacy at NC State," said Cory Blankenship, Bob's grandson, who is also

*Value
Cherokee Women*

**Our women are...
War Women
Beloved Women
Clan Mothers
Principal Chiefs
Council Members
Activists
Leaders
Artists
Sisters
Human.**

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 (MMIWC2T).

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



an NC State graduate.

“I’m really proud to be the distinguished alumnus,” Bob Blankenship said.

Bob said his belief in the importance of education was instilled in him by his parents when he was growing up on the Qualla Boundary in Western North Carolina.

“I just remember my mother saying, ‘You got to go get it,’ and then it pays forward, especially with NC State,” Bob said.

As an NC State student in the late 1950s, Bob majored in industrial arts, which was housed within the College of Education. He was also a member of the ROTC, two experiences that set the course for the next stage of his life and career as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot in Korea and Vietnam.

Known to his fellow aviators as Cherokee Six, Bob served in the Aviation Company 7 Special Forces 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam and flew 900 hours of combat, 350 of which were as an instructor pilot, and once lifted out eight American troops who were pinned down under heavy fire.

“I was just doing my job, fellas,” he said at the time.

When Bob returned home in the late 1960s, he further enmeshed himself into his tribal community. He managed a motel, opened a trout farm that became a topic of discussion with his former classmate and former governor Jim Hunt ‘59, ‘62MS (“He liked to farm hogs; and I farmed trout.”), and took on the role of tribal planner.

It was in that position that Bob traveled to Washington, D.C., and met with officials from the federal Economic Development Authority, which then awarded the tribe a \$700,000 grant to build what is now the Museum of the Cherokee People near the Cherokee mother



Bob Blankenship is shown at his graduation from NC State University in 1960.

town of Kituwah.

“That is where Cherokee people and Cherokee culture and Cherokee history began,” Cory said. “To bring as much of that back home, so that we can pass that knowledge on to future generations — it’s important as Native people that our folks know where they come from and have that sense of identity.”

Not only was Bob Blankenship instrumental in securing the funding for the museum, but he and his family became integral to its long-term success as an educational institution. Bob served as the museum’s first president, from 1976 to 2019; his mother planted all the flower beds out front; and his brother, Ken, for whom the museum’s education wing is named, served as the museum’s longtime executive director.

“[The museum] really is just a repository of all things Cherokee and a place where our people can go and learn more about their history and about their culture,” said Cory.

As Bob likes to say, Cory now serves on all the boards he used to serve on, including that of the mu-

seum, and the Blankenships look forward to building upon a family legacy defined, in many ways, by a strong emphasis on education and a healthy dose of Wolfpack pride.

“I think that the bar was set extremely high with what my grandfather has done with his education and throughout his career,” Cory said. “I’ve always had that connection to leadership within our community, as well as leadership in the tribal community across Indian country, because of his influence and the things that he has done with those skills that he learned at NC State.”

Mini-Story: A Wolfpack Legacy

When Cory Blankenship was in middle school and high school, he took annual trips to the state capitol as part of the National History Day program. Often, he was accompanied by his grandfather, who made sure Cory was also learning important lessons about NC State.

“I got a tour of Raleigh and all the places that he lived and all of the places where he had class,” Cory said.

When it came time for Cory

to join the Wolfpack, he applied for a Park Scholarship and was surprised when his interviewer, Gerald Elkan, took him aside and asked: “Hey, you’re not related to Bob Blankenship up in Cherokee with all the old cars, are you?”

Cory knew about his grandfather’s extensive collection of classic automobiles, but he didn’t know that Elkan and his grandfather had worked together as U.S. Army recruiters up at West Point and that, when they returned to North Carolina, stayed in touch and would attend car shows together.

“He always had this connection to the university and to people connected at the university,” said Cory Blankenship, who was named a Park Scholar and now serves as the executive director of the Native American Finance Officers Association.

In addition to Bob and Cory, two other members of their family, Arizona Jane Blankenship Consuela Girty, are NC State graduates. Girty also serves as the superintendent of the Cherokee Central School system.

Bob’s Cherokee name is OOGAH-NAST, which translates to “Sweet Thing.”

In total, he served six years as an active duty member of the U.S. Army, and a total of 30 years in the reserves, retiring with the rank of colonel, the highest military rank of any member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Bob has published a series of genealogy books, entitled “Cherokee Roots,” that allow tribal members to trace their ancestry.

He helped found the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, which is located in eastern Tennessee and was created to preserve the history of Sequoyah, who created the Cherokee writing system.

OBITUARIES ᏊᏏᏁᏃᏁ

Melissa Belle Garcia

Melissa Belle Garcia, 52, of the Painttown Community, went to her Heavenly Home on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2024. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of Oneva West Garcia of New Mexico and the late Joe Garcia. In addition to her father, she was also preceded in death by a brother, Nate Garcia, aunts and uncles, Alfred West Jr., Shirley Welch, Vivian Solis, Villarreal West, and Nathan West.

In addition to her mother, she is also survived by her children, Marcela "Cela", Emiliano "Mili", Lake-Van "Lake"; sister, MorningStar "Star" Garcia; nieces, Kaelynn, I-Rey, Imperia "PJ"; great nieces and nephew, Zephania "Selu", Xavier "Boy" Tafoya; aunts and uncles, Gloria Hyatt,

Lavinia Hicks (David), Angelo West (Kelly), Gator West; family and friends from New Mexico, and grand dogs, Baby Girl, Kamama "Kamala".

Melissa or "Missie" or "Mis" loved supporting her children going to many events and games. She loved watching her boys play Baseball, Football, and Basketball. She also loved listening to her daughter sing in car rides and on stage. Everywhere she went, she had to talk and meet new people like her dad. Telling everyone funny jokes and joking around with friends and family. She always supported her teams, The Cherokee Braves, Tarheels, and Cowboys. She was also a member of Straight Fork Baptist Church.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 Tuesday at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Pastor Harley Maney Jr. offici-

ated with burial at Wolfe Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Damian, Joseph, and Lupe Solis, Travis and David Hicks, Alfred Welch, and Jeremy Hyatt.

Honorary Pallbearers were Mili and Lake.

Addie Pauline Reed

Addie Pauline Reed, 53, of Cherokee, N.C., passed away Friday afternoon on Nov. 8, 2024, at Cherokee Indian Hospital in Cherokee, N.C., following a period of declining health.

She was a beloved mother, daughter, sister, and friend. A native and lifelong resident of Cherokee, N.C., Addie was born on May 13, 1971. She was preceded in death by her father, Fredrick "Freddy" Gerald Reed Sr.; her daughter, Brittney Reed; and her brother, Michael Reed. Addie's life

was a testament to her love, laughter, and dedication to her family and Native American Heritage.

Addie is survived by her mother, Janice Viola (Myers) Reed; her son, Brandon Sparks; her daughter Annie Crowe; grandson, Maddox Reed; brother, Fredrick Gerald Reed Jr., sisters, Janet Metcalf (Mark), Terri Bohanan (Doug), and Kristina Reed. Many nieces and nephews also survive as well as her lifelong friend, Archie Murphy.

A visitation was held beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Reed home. Addie remained in the home until the hour of service on Wednesday, Nov. 13 with Ben Reed officiating. Burial followed in the Reed Family Cemetery.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



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LETTER: Dr. Bunio encourages vaccinations COMMENTARY: The U.S. government should

WCU ANNOUNCEMENTS

Celebrate local art at Bardo Arts Center's 15th Annual Handmade Holiday Sale and At the Table Exhibition Reception

CULLOWHEE, N.C. - Bardo Arts Center hosts its 15th Annual Handmade Holiday Sale on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. This event is presented by the WCU (Western Carolina University) Fine Art Museum at Bardo Arts Center and is located throughout the Bardo Arts Center lobby and Star Atrium. This event features high-quality, handmade gifts created by students, staff, and alumni. Items for sale include artwork, candles, ceramics, wearable accessories, woodwork, and other handmade crafts. Get an early start on holiday shopping by supporting local artists!

The following vendors will be participating in this year's Handmade Holiday Sale: AJM Wood Burning, Art Educations, Book Arts & Printmaking, Brooklyn

Brown Creative Services, Diana Limbo, ECB Designs, Flori Studio, Flower Moon Designs, Grow by Earth Pottery, Jillian's Canvas, localartbyjane, Mother Made Keepsakes, Mudcats Club, Pleasantly Twisted Pottery, Purses by Mal, Rez Dog Art Studio, She's Crafty AVL, Smoky Mountain Creations, Starre Fired Pottery, USITT, WCU Wildlife & Forestry Club, and Wild Pony Studio.

In addition to the Handmade Holiday Sale, the WCU Fine Art Museum will host the reception for its newest exhibition, "At the Table", from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21. This reception was postponed due to Hurricane Helene. Come to the Handmade Holiday Sale and stay for the exhibition reception that explores ideas of community, power, and representation through depictions or the use of a "table." The reception will have free snacks, refreshments, and comments from the WCU Fine Art Museum's curator and team.

Visit arts.wcu.edu/handma

deholiday to learn more about the exhibition and reception. To see BAC's full calendar of events, please visit arts.wcu.edu/explore or call (828) 227-ARTS.

- Bardo Arts Center release

The Nutcracker returns to Bardo Arts Center

CULLOWHEE, N.C.—The Ballet Conservatory of Asheville will again visit the campus of Western Carolina University to perform two ticketed performances of the holiday favorite ballet, "The Nutcracker". Visit Bardo Arts Center and see young Clara befriend a nutcracker that comes to life on Christmas Eve and wages a battle against the evil Mouse King. The performances will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

Ballet Conservatory of Asheville (BCA) trains dancers to achieve their full potential by combining weekly technique classes, frequent master classes, and multiple performance opportunities. Classes for children, teens,

adults, and celebrated pre-professional division include ballet, pointe, partnering, men's class, tap, Broadway jazz, and modern. Each year, BCA presents "The Nutcracker, Winter Works: Variations & Innovations", a full-length Spring ballet, our Spring recital, and Summer Intensive Showcase.

The Nutcracker will surely get viewers in the holiday spirit, and Bardo Arts Center is thrilled to have you there. Doors will open thirty minutes before each performance, with the show starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. The BAC Box Office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Visit arts.wcu.edu/nutcracker-24 to learn more about the event and purchase tickets. To see BAC's full calendar of events, please visit arts.wcu.edu/explore or call (828)227-ARTS.

- Bardo Arts Center release

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COMMENTARY

The ancient origins of banishment

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
Tsisqwohi (Birdtown)

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) utilizes banishment to maintain law and order on the Qualla Boundary. Individuals convicted of crimes ranging from drug trafficking to assault can and have been banished from the Qualla Boundary. Banishment requires the Cherokee Indian Police Department, the Office of the Tribal Prosecutor, Cherokee Tribal Court, Dinilawigi (Tribal Council), and/or the Executive Office to submit a resolution. The resolution is then approved or denied by Dinilawigi (Tribal Council). To date, there are zero enrolled members of the EBCI on the banishment list. All of the individuals on the banishment list are not enrolled with the EBCI.

In a journal article titled, “Native Law: Law and Order Among Eighteenth-Century Cherokee, Great Plains, Central Prairie, and Woodland Indians,” written by attorney Ken Traisman in volume 9 of the American Indian Law Review published by the University of Oklahoma, Traisman describes the ancient law and order practices of the Cherokee.

The article details Cherokee blood law, or blood vengeance, which is a system of justice for the crime of homicide among ancient Cherokees. “One of the primary functions of the clan system was to avenge or satisfy homicides...If a member of one clan killed a mem-



Cherokee booger masks are used to ward off evil spirits and evil people, especially those who intend to harm our women and children. (Art by Brooklyn Brown)

ber of another clan, the victim’s clan was owed one life from the clan of the killer,” (Traisman, 275).

The article also describes the practices of ostracism, or banishment, and satirical sanctions (public shaming, mocking, or ridiculing) as justice systems for lesser crimes, “For less grievous antisocial behavior, the Cherokees used a system of ostracism, sarcasm, and ridicule to punish and deter criminals, and to keep peace in the tribe,” (Traisman, 275).

Traisman says specifically of ostracism: “Ostracism was used as a penalty for more disruptive acts than those meriting merely satirical sanctions. Disruptive political or social behavior and

aggressiveness were punishable by ostracism. One punished by ostracism would have his clan protection withdrawn and would be given “the silent treatment” by his townspeople,” (Traisman, 277). It is well documented that banishment, a form of law and order we still employ today, was a traditional practice. The practice functioned primarily for the protection and peace of the community, and to punish and rehabilitate community members disturbing the “to-hi” (peace, harmony, balance) of the Cherokee.

With this traditional knowledge at our disposal, and the function of banishment available today, why do we not employ

banishment for enrolled members who are convicted and/or repeat offenders of serious crimes such as child sex abuse, rape, murder?

I appreciate that Dinilawigi and the associated tribal entities utilize banishment for non-enrolled offenders. It is a needed exercise of tribal sovereignty to protect the Qualla Boundary. However, how much of the boundary is being protected if violent offenders, who are insidiously and parasitically embedded in the community, are still able to destroy homes and poison lives on the Boundary?

Protection of our community starts from within.



58th Season
Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com

PUBLIC NOTICE AND TESTIMONY

Confirmation Hearing pursuant to Cherokee Code Chapter 117 Article III-A

**Confirmation hearing for
 Albert D. Rose Jr. to the
 Board of Qualla Enterprises, LLC**

Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.
Tribal Council Chambers; Cherokee, N.C.



These hearings are open to the public, and Tribal Council invites public testimony only in accordance with Cherokee Code Chapter 117, Article III-A. Anonymous comments will not be accepted.

Members of the general public who wish to participate in the hearing shall submit written testimony to the Tribal Council Chairman in care of the Tribal Operations Program: Attn: Kelly Sampson, P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719. Written testimony shall be submitted to the Tribal Operations Program not less than five working days from the hearing date.

**The final date for public comment will be
 Wednesday, Nov. 13.**



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Unbelievable

By Lamont H. Fuchs, Ed.D.

(author of "Preacher Spurs", Christian Faith Publishing, Meadville, Pa., 2022)

According to The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language – 5th Edition, the definition of fantastic is 1. Based on or existing only in fantasy, unreal. 2. Strange or fanciful in form, conception, or appearance. 3. Unrealistic; irrational. Interesting how we use the word fantastic all the time in a context of favor towards a concept, place, or object. The Grand Canyon was fantastic. That banana split was fantastic. That story about Noah's Ark was fantastic. Be careful of what you say and what you mean.

Recently, while studying for an adult Sunday school lesson, the study guide I was using was a published study text from a widely used and famous curriculum for churches all over America. In the passage where Jesus performed a miracle for a lame man who couldn't get into a pool before others because he was crippled, the text explained away the story in the King James Version (KJV) of the Bible that the pool probably had a spring under it that caused the water to stir occasionally. The reason the pool stirred was written in the verses as an angel stirred the pool, and the first to enter the pool, Bethesda, upon being stirred, was healed. Read it for yourself in the KJV or NKJV, John 5:4. Do you suppose all these people around the pool were there because they might get healed or that they knew if they were the first in the pool, they would be healed? How was the pool stirred? What

did the Bible say? What do you think? Test yourself.

The study guide for this lesson was written for the teacher, and it contains in-depth explanations as to why there might be conflicts in God's word about this story. Some other Bible versions leave the reference about the angel stirring the water out of their text. Therefore, they came up with their own interpretation. The point? I felt uncomfortable that the study text wanted the instructor to explain away a miracle of God written in the Word of God that has endured for about two thousand years. Recently, my wife and I took a brief vacation and drove to Kentucky to visit and tour The Ark Encounter and The Creation Museum. If you ever get a chance to go, I highly recommend it. Within both the Encounter and Museum, the authors displayed many examples where the bible says this, and the world or science explains something else. Many times, science supported the biblical event.

You can research their websites or go here ("Answers in Genesis - YouTube" n.d.) to find several other supports about the Bible vs. science. They will help you change the fantastic into the awesome. The point is this: Question whenever you hear anyone 'splain' away Biblical accounts to the stories written in God's word. Noah's Ark, Moses parts the Red Sea, Adam and Eve, the Creation, talking donkeys, stirring waters, casting out demons, raising the dead, healing the blind, etc. Whenever someone thinks it's fantastic, tell them it's not unbelievable. Have faith to believe God's Word. Where do you stop if you don't believe one story over another? Will you cherry-pick what to believe in the rest of God's Word? James says in 1:5-6

"But if any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing doubting: for he that doubteth is like the surge of the sea driven

by the wind and tossed."

Don't be that person. God's Word is the beginning of wisdom. Proverbs 2:6 says, "For Jehovah giveth wisdom; Out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding"


Satan spoke to Eve. He made her doubt God's words and commands. We are no different. The moral of the story is a question of faith. Do you believe it? Genesis 3:1 is a simple question of Satan to Eve, but it set off man's downfall. "Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which Jehovah God had made. And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of any tree of the garden?"

The story is the best example of a slippery slope. Eve doubted God's command through Satan's pull on her desire to be like God. When we believe someone's explanation that contradicts the Truth, we slide down that same slippery slope.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

It was the Lord our God himself who brought us and our parents up out of Egypt, from that land of slavery, and performed those great signs before our eyes. He protected us on our entire journey and among all the nations through which we traveled.

JOSHUA 24:17 

Detail from "The Pillar of Fire" by Paul Hardy (1896)



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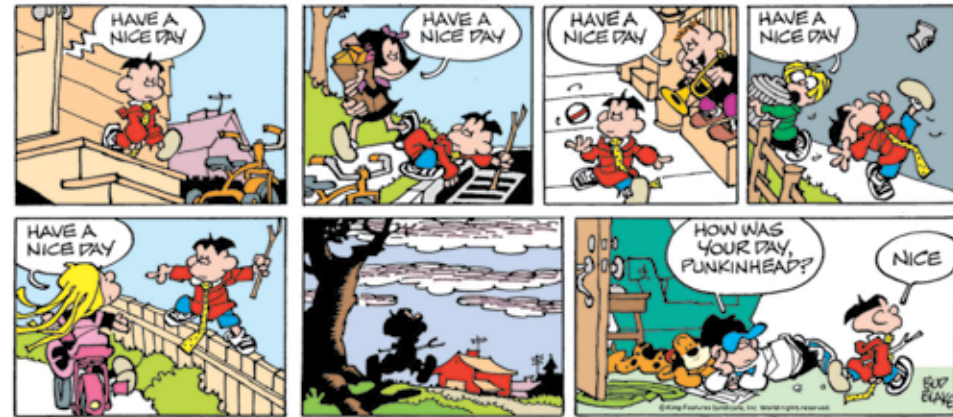
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12						13			14		
15						16			17		
		18			19			20			
21	22			23				24			
25			26		27		28				
29				30			31		32	33	34
				35			36		37		
38	39	40				41		42		43	
44					45				46		
47				48				49		50	51
52				53				54			
55				56				57			

- 6 Platters
- 9 Club —
- 12 Put on — (act)
- 13 Expert serve
- 14 Navarro of "The View"
- 15 Gettysburg general
- 16 William on "Star Trek"
- 18 Vatican term
- 20 Folklore monster
- 21 Blackbird
- 23 Airport screening org.
- 24 Offered one's seat
- 25 Taverns
- 27 Plant life
- 29 Perfect place
- 31 Zesty dips
- 35 Blood line?
- 37 Model in a bottle
- 38 Future oak
- 41 Luau instrument
- 43 Canine greeting
- 44 Wander
- 45 Pencil end
- 47 Subtle variation of color
- 49 Spanish snacks
- 52 Feedbag morsel
- 8 Tony winner Salonga
- 9 Chutney fruit
- 10 January, to Juan
- 11 Challenged
- 17 Sums
- 19 Equally distant
- 21 Dhabi precedent
- 22 Rebel Turner
- 24 Madrid Mrs.
- 26 Went easy on
- 28 Japanese seaport
- 30 Bit of physics
- 32 Hone
- 33 Football filler
- 34 Suntan lotion letters
- 36 Overblown
- 38 Incendiary crime
- 39 "Over There" composer
- 40 Egg-shaped
- 42 — Park, Colorado
- 45 "May It Be" singer
- 46 Roof edge
- 48 Conditions
- 50 Moreover
- 51 Snake's sound

DOWN

- 1 River blocker
- 2 British verb ending
- 3 NPR's Ari
- 4 Musical finale
- 5 Used a broom
- 6 Computer language
- 7 Needing a massage

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. Cup is smaller. 2. Saucer is missing. 3. Mouth is smaller. 4. Tiles are different. 5. Files are different. 6. Mouth is open.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
N	S	E	N	S	A	D	S	N	E
N	S	E	N	S	A	D	S	N	E
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N
S	D	S	A	D	S	N	E	N	N

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- MOVIES:** In the movie "The Shawshank Redemption," what is Andy Dufresne's occupation before he was imprisoned?
- LITERATURE:** Which of Shakespeare's plays features the characters of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern?
- TELEVISION:** Which 2000s TV drama starred a character named Jack Bauer?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** What was First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy's maiden name?
- HISTORY:** Which dynasty built the Forbidden City in China?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What is the name of the mythical creature who is half man and half horse?
- CHEMISTRY:** What is aqua regia?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Where was the ancient region of Mesopotamia mostly located?
- ANATOMY:** Where are the alveoli located?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is hummus mostly made of?

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1. Banker; 2. "Hamlet"; 3. "24"; 4. Bouvier; 5. Ming Dynasty; 6. Centaur; 7. A corrosive mixture that can dissolve gold; 8. Frag; 9. Lungs; 10. Chickpeas



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

Turkey Shoot at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in Kolanvyi (Big Cove). Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. Benefit for the Tracy and Cindee West Family. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

Indian Taco Benefit for Bobbie Smith. Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. at the West Senior Center (formerly Tsali Manor) in Cherokee, N.C. Meal includes dessert and a drink for \$15 a plate. Donations for Bobbie will be accepted.

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

114th Annual Junaluska Wreath Laying Ceremony. Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. at the Junaluska Memorial and Gravesite in Robbinsville, N.C. Parking at the Elementary School lower parking lot and shuttles will run guests to the gravesite. Lunch will be provided following the program at the Graham County Community Center at 196 Knight St. in Robbinsville, N.C. Info: Angelina Jumper at angejump@ebci-nsn.gov or Cree Rockwood at kaylarock@ebci-nsn.gov

Fly Fishing Demo Day. Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at Happy Holiday RV Village at 1553 Wolfetown Rd.

in Cherokee, N.C. Free to campers and \$5 for non-campers. All proceeds will benefit Baskets for Elders. Fly tying class supplies included. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. is Intro to Fly Fishing; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tenkara Fly Fishing 101; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Intro to Fly Tying. Info: Call to pre-register (828) 497-9024, or contact Steve and Tricia Hudson at aa4bw@comcast.net

Didisdelidi Danatvsgvi (Helping Them Grow) event. Nov. 16 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Big Y Gym at 2641 Wrights Creek Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Open to any young ladies grades 6-12 from any school or background. Topic: Mental Health and Suicide Awareness. Craft: Ribbon Skirts. Only 10 spots available. Materials and dinner will be provided. Info: Bree Lambert (828) 788-3308

Turkey Bingo. Nov. 23 at the Big Y Gym at 2651 Wrights Creek Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Concession opens at 5 p.m. Games start at 6 p.m. 15 games for \$15/pack.

Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Big Y Community Club. Nov. 28 at 12 p.m. at the Big Y Gym at 2641 Wrights Creek Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Bring a side dish or dessert if you are able.

All I Want For Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Peaches Squirrel Sports & Recreation Center. Shopping, food, and fun. Lunch by Melishia. Info: Denise Walkingstick (828) 508-2211

NAIWA-Sponsored Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pam Taylor Painttown Gym in Cherokee, N.C. Local shopping and food. Info: Lucille Wolfe (828) 736-5285

Annual Cherokee Central Schools Indian Market Bazaar. Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elementary and Middle School gymnasiums. This is sponsored by the CCS Cultural Dept. A frybread fundraiser will

also be held. For more information or to reserve a table, contact Jakeli Swimmer or Laura Pinnix (828) 554-5004.

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

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

Recovery Coach Academy Training on the Qualla Boundary. Nov. 18-21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Wolftown Community Club at 12 Burgess Dr. in Cherokee, N.C. Gain essential skills to support individuals at any stage of their wellness journey. Info: smoran@sunriseasheville.org

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

(All meetings are held in the

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SŌHi ᠗D RVL᠘᠗J D᠙᠗YL



ASH - Russian Blue and **PEEP** - white Siamese, both females, live with their humans Aries, Korra, Kirk (Ka-ne), Memphis, and Lincoln Lossiah from Cullowhee



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497-9163

Cherokee Tribal Council House in Cherokee, N.C. unless otherwise noted.)

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 Robbins-

ville, N.C., every fourth Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All ages are welcome.

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Bingo Night. Nov. 16 at Smokey Mountain Elementary School at 884 US Hwy. 441 in Whittier, N.C. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 6 p.m. Adult packs \$20, kid's packs \$10. Concessions will be available.

Tim Silver book presentation.

Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in at 3 E. Jackson St.

see **EVENTS** next page

22) A misunderstanding with a partner or spouse needs to be worked out before it turns into something really nasty. Forget about your pride for now and make the first healing move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Communication dominates the week. Work out any misunderstandings with co-workers. Also, get back in touch with old friends and those family members you rarely see.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As busy as your week is, make time for someone who feels shut out of your life. Your act of kindness could later prove to be more significant than you might have realized.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations! Your busy workweek leads to some very satisfying results. Sports and sporting events are high on your weekend activities aspect. Enjoy them with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your generosity of spirit reaches out once again to someone who needs reassurance. There might be problems, but keeping this line of communication open eventually pays off.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are among the truth-seekers in the universe, so don't be surprised to find yourself caught up in a new pursuit of facts to counter what you believe is an insidious exercise in lying.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in loyalty and in keeping secrets. All things considered, you would probably make a perfect secret agent.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Homeless programs and services

Back in March, the Department of Veterans Affairs announced its goal of getting 41,000 homeless veterans into housing during this fiscal year. As of this time, they not only reached that goal, but exceeded it. Nearly 48,000 homeless veterans have permanent housing now.

The numbers are impressive. Not only did they exceed the intended number, but they surpassed their goal of keeping veterans in that housing, aiming for 95% who stayed. They reached 96% this year.

The VA's Housing First approach considers stable housing to be the first and most important in the whole menu of services and help that a veteran can receive. The model promotes the theory that getting veterans into stable housing should be first in the list of priorities, with other concerns — such as completing an alcohol program or beginning treatment for mental health issues — to be addressed afterward and not as a requirement to receiving housing services.

The housing program has a number of services, including working with HUD to provide vouchers to get into privately owned housing. Additionally, there are case managers who connect veterans to support services such as mental health treatment, legal services, health care, job training, counseling for substance abuse and employment services. The Housing First approach seems to be working, because veteran homelessness has been reduced over 50% since the program started in 2010.

For low income veterans with families, the VA has support services and case management that includes preventing homelessness or finding other housing. Go online to www.va.gov/homeless/ssvf/index.html for more information.

One additional form of help is available at the nearest VA medical center, where homeless coordinators can provide connection to all the homeless services.

If you are a homeless veteran, or are at risk of becoming homeless, call the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans at 877-4AID-VET (877-424-3838) for help.

You can also go to the VA's homeless services webpage at www.va.gov/HOMELESS/housing.asp. On that same page, scroll to the bottom for 24/7 chat and a link to the nearest VA medical center.

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Starting a pet sitting business

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm 16 and love pets — I have a dog, cat and an iguana already — and I want to start my own pet sitting business. What is the best way to start? How do I get customers? Do I need a license or something? — Jeannie H., Pittsburgh

DEAR JEANNIE: Pet sitting can be a great business to get into. Every pet owner needs someone to watch their pet from time to time: long workdays, vacations, illness and so on. However, it's a business that carries a lot of responsibility. Being reliable is very important and is essential to building your reputation as a sitter that pet owners can trust.

I recommend a trial period first, with a couple of neighbors or your parents' friends. This will give you an idea of what the job entails, how long it takes to care for each pet, and can open your eyes to opportunities. For example, a neighbor who works from home may not need a sitter, but their dog could use an extra walk in the afternoon.

At the same time, study up on the requirements for running a business. Entrepreneurship courses are often available for free through your local library or at the Small Business Association (where you can also find a business mentor).

Most states don't have a licensing requirement for pet sitters, but you can get a certification through Pet Sitters International (petsit.com), or the National Association of Professional Pet Sitters (petsitters.org). These organizations offer a wealth of information — including how to find clients.

Most of all, have fun! You're getting into this business because you love pets, and that will be a big factor in your success.

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

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A long-sought workplace change could be happening soon. Consider reworking your ideas and preparing a presentation just in case. Meanwhile, a personal relationship takes a new turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your persuasiveness doesn't really start to kick in until midweek. By then, you can count on having more supporters in your camp, including some who you doubted would ever join you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workload is still high, but good news! You should start to see the daylight by the week's end. Reserve the weekend for fun and games with friends and loved ones. You deserve it!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Regardless of how frustrating things are, keep that "Crab" under control. A cutting comment you might think is apt right now will leave others hurting for a long time to come.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be more sensitive to the emotions of loved ones who might feel left out while you're stalking a new opportunity. Be sure to make it up to them this weekend. A nice surprise could be waiting.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The gregarious Virgo rarely has a problem making new friends. But repairing frayed relationships doesn't come easily. Still, if it's what you want to do, you'll find a way. Good luck!

LIBRA (September 23 to October

EVENTS: *from page 27*

in Sylva, N.C. He will present his new book entitled "Death in Briar Bottom: The True Story of Hippies, Mountain Lawmen, and the Search for Justice in the Early 1970s."

Essay readings by Jessie van Eerden and William Woolfitt.

Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Illusions Room in the University Center Building at Western Carolina University at 245 Memorial Dr. in Cullowhee, N.C. They will read from their new essay collections entitled "Yoke & Feather" and "Eyes Moving Through the Dark".

Poetry readings.

Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in at 3 E. Jackson St. in Sylva, N.C. Poets Cecilia Woloch and Louise Morgan Runyon will give readings of their poetry highlighting labor and social justice issues. This event will celebrate the release of Woloch's new chapter book entitled "Labor: The Testimony of Ted Gall".

Spencer Sunshine to discuss new book.

Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore in at 3 E. Jackson St. in Sylva, N.C. He will discuss his book entitled "Neo-Nazi Terrorism and Countercultural Fascism: The Origins and Aftermath of James Mason's Siege".

POW WOW LISTINGS

3rd Annual First Voices Festival Pow Wow.

Nov. 16-17 at Little Five Points at 1136 Austin Ave. NE in Atlanta, Ga. MC: Buffalo Yellowbird. Co-Emcee: Shontel McBride. Host Northern Drum: Rattlesnake Mountain. Host Southern Drum: Southside. Info: www.7stages.org

Gatesway Disability Pow

Wow. Nov. 16 in Broken Arrow, Okla. MC: John Arkeketa. Head Southern Singer: Sonny Blackbear. Info: Dawn Newrider (918) 361-9896, dnewrider@gatesway.org
25th Annual Pahrump Social Pow Wow. Nov. 22-24 at Petrack Park in Pahrump, Nev. MC: Michael Reifel. Host Drum: Bear Springs. Info: <http://pahrumppowwow.com/>

Carolina Good Medicine Pow

Wow. Nov. 22-24 at Camp Ho Non Wah at 2609 Boy Scout Rd. in Wadmalaw Island, S.C. MC: Chris Bryant. Head Southern Singer: Monsignor Johnson. Info: James Barton (843) 557-7038, chairman@carolinagoodmedicine.org

31st Annual Austin Pow Wow.

Nov. 23 at Travis County Expo Center in Austin, Texas. MC: Al Santos. Host Northern Drum: The Horses. Host Southern Drum: Buc Wild. Info: Robert Bass (512) 371-0628, robert@austinpowwow.net

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group, potluck dinner with a speaker the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd, Cherokee, N.C. Anyone is welcome

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

Life Recovery is a Bible-based 12-step small group meeting held Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. held in the Rivercane Conference Room at Analenisgi. All material is provided. This small group is for anyone struggling in life with addiction, food, depression, anxiety, relationships, or spiritual struggles. Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley at kellideb@gmail.com or Scott Hill (828) 508-7836

Life@WesternCarolina. each Wednesday morning during the academic school year the Life@ group meets on the campus of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. For those over the age of 50 and looking for ways to engage with the community. To learn more or register visit life.wcu.edu or contact Western Carolina University Educational Outreach (828) 227-7397.

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

CHEROKEE COMMUNITY CLUBS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Night Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 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 evening service 6 p.m., Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7 p.m., Monthly business meeting is first Wednesday 7 p.m.

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

Bigwitch Baptist Church. 2290 Bigwitch Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m., Wednesday service 6 p.m. Pastor James “Jimbo” Sneed. All are welcome.

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8 p.m. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10 a.m, Sunday worship: 11 a.m, Sunday evening worship: 5 p.m.

Wednesday night worship: 6 p.m. Pastor Tim Melton 674-2690

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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Interim Co-Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

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

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

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

Embassy Christian Center Church of God in Christ. 87 Vinewood Circle, Whittier, located on the campus of Church of God Gateway Campground and Conference Center. Full season starts Aug. 4. Sunday School 10 a.m. and Morning Worship 11 a.m. Year-

see **EVENTS** next page

JUST THE FACTS

teen marijuana use can disrupt learning, memory & distort perception

Marijuana use can make it difficult for young people to learn new material, memorize information, and keep good study habits. Talk with youth about the risks and impacts of marijuana use.

(Change Your Brain, Change Your Grades by Dr. Daniel Amen, 2013)

MOUNTAINSTRONGWNC.ORG
A Mountain Projects Program

EVENTS: from page 29

round services – church online live streamed from the 24/7 church channel, Embassy TV <https://embassytv.net> Tuesday Night Bible Study 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Will Chambliss, Thursday Night Women’s Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Brenda Miller-Chambliss (828) 835-2359 or embassymediagroup@gmail.com

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

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

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

Grace Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 10 a.m. Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

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. Father Victor Ameh 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: sprucegrove-bc.1920@gmail.com

BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 2 Thessalonians (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Revelation 20, what is the eternal home for those not written in the book of life? *Whirlwinds, Lake of fire, Underworld, Exile*
3. Who did God not allow to build the temple as he had been a man of war? *David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Jesse*
4. In Proverbs 6:6, where/what should lazy people go to for wisdom? *Mountaintop, Temple, Priest, The ant*
5. What kind of place was Patmos, where John received his revelation? *Temple, Isle, Ship, Mountain*
6. Who was the father of Gershom? *Adam, Noah, Moses, David*

ANSWERS: 1) New, 2) Lake of fire, 3) David, 4) The ant, 5) Isle, 6) Moses

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com.

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Moments in time

• On Nov. 25, 1990, following a severe thunderstorm on Thanksgiving Day, Washington State’s historic Lacey V. Murrow Memorial Bridge broke apart and sank to the bottom of Lake Washington. Its disintegration was slow enough for news crews to capture the entire event on camera and broadcast it to a fascinated audience throughout western Washington.

• On Nov. 26, 1864, Oxford mathematician Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, better known to us today by his pen name, Lewis Carroll, sent a handwritten manuscript called “Alice’s Adventures Under Ground” to 12-year-old Alice Liddell. One of the earliest stories written solely to amuse rather than teach children, it became a beloved and much-adapted classic and is still the author’s best-known work.

• On Nov. 27, 2005, Aerosmith’s Steven Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith, along with rapper 50 Cent and other notable music celebs, took to the stage as featured performers in New York City’s Rainbow Room at the \$10 million bat mitzvah of 13-year-old Elizabeth Brooks.

• On Nov. 28, 1582, 18-year-old William Shakespeare and 26-year-old Anne Hathaway paid a 40-pound bond for their marriage license in Stratford-upon-Avon. Their first child, daughter Susanna, followed six months later.

• On Nov. 29, 1942, coffee was added to the list of rationed items in the U.S. in spite of its record production in Latin American countries, due to high demand for the bean as well as shipping needed for other purposes.

• On Nov. 30, 1954, a 7-inch meteorite weighing eight and a half pounds crashed through the roof of Elizabeth Hodges’s house in Sylacauga, Alabama, bounced off a radio, and struck her hip as she slept on her living room sofa. Although badly bruised on her hip and leg, she was not permanently injured.

• On Dec. 1, 2020, South Korea, which normally requires its men to enlist in the military by the time they turn 28, passed a law to defer such service until age 30 for K-pop stars who have “elevated the country’s cultural influence around the world.”

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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. Interim Pastor - Harley Maney Jr.

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

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

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school:

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

Wrights 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

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.



GWY ᏫᎃᏍᏗ ᏅᏍᏗᏗᏗ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

See how we took this photo with a telephoto lens at a safe distance of 150 ft.?

Very cutesy.
Very mindful.
Very demure.

GWY ᏫᎃᏍᏗ ᏅᏍᏗᏗᏗ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



CLASSIFIEDS

Camper for Sale - Camper is permanently set up in Cherokee N.C. at Smoky Mountain RV Park and Resort Lot 193. Less than 10 minutes from Harrah's Cherokee Casino. Has a permanent awning over the patio. A covered place to park. Queen bed on one end and bunk bed on the other. Camp-ground 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. **11/27**

Enrolled Cherokee Member(EBCI) looking to buy one to two acres of land with or without a home on the property. Please call Zachary Larson 865-315-0786. **12/18**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-081

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

MILDRED ALYNE DIXON

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudicary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fudicary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Larry Michael Dixon
P.O Box 491
Whittier NC, 28789
11/20

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of C. H.-P.
TO: MIGUEL ANGEL HUERTA-PEREZ

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, C. H.-P., born on March 17, 2009, is a neglected and

dependent child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on July 25, 2024. You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the Court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-



Employment Opportunities

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

- **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.



SUPER TEACHERS WANTED!

BENEFITS:

- Competitive salaries with annual raises*
- Health, vision, dental, life, and disability insurance**
- 401K with 5% employer match
- Pension plan (vested in 5 years)
- Sick pay and PTO accrued every two weeks
- 13 paid holidays + 12 admin leave days annually
- Paid childcare classes (COR or Associates)
- Merit awards for continued education
- Federal student loan forgiveness
- Learn Cherokee traditions & language

Visit ebci.com/jobs/ or Scan QR code to Apply

*Based on evaluations
**Employee coverage free, family coverage affordable

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
TINA SAUNDERS: (828) 359-5593 • AMY BOYER: (828) 359-3009

6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 30th day of October 2024.

Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729

11/13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court

In the Matter of C. H.-P.

TO: KANDI ROLAND

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile

action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, C. H.-P., born on March 17, 2009, is a neglected and dependent child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on July 25, 2024. You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 30th day of October 2024.

Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828) 359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729

11/13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court

In the Matter of K. M.-H.

TO: DAVID MONTELONGO JR.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, K. M.-H., born May 20, 2010, is a neglected, drug endangered and dependent child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on July 25, 2024.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within

forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 30th day of October 2024.

Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729

11/13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

In the Tribal Court

In the Matters of K. M.-H. and X.B.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

WE GROW, YOU GROW

Whether you work in Cherokee or Murphy, there's a world of opportunity.

Tuition reimbursement & advancement prospects await!

SCAN TO APPLY

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity, inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start.® Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2023. Casino License Company, LLC.


KITUWAH LLC

Kituwah, LLC has the following job available:

*** Cherokee Inn - Front Desk Agent - 2nd Shift**

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description at the Kituwah, LLC Office (Old Chestnut Tree Inn) between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Thursday or email Kristin.Smith@kristin.smith@kituwahllc.com.

TO: KANDI ROLAND

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor children, K. M.-H., born May 20, 2010, and X.B., born October 30, 2014, are neglected, drug endangered and dependent children, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on July 25, 2024.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and

to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 30th day of October 2024.
Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney
P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729
11/13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
In the Tribal Court
In the Matter of Z.I.M.

TO: DANIELLE ADAMS

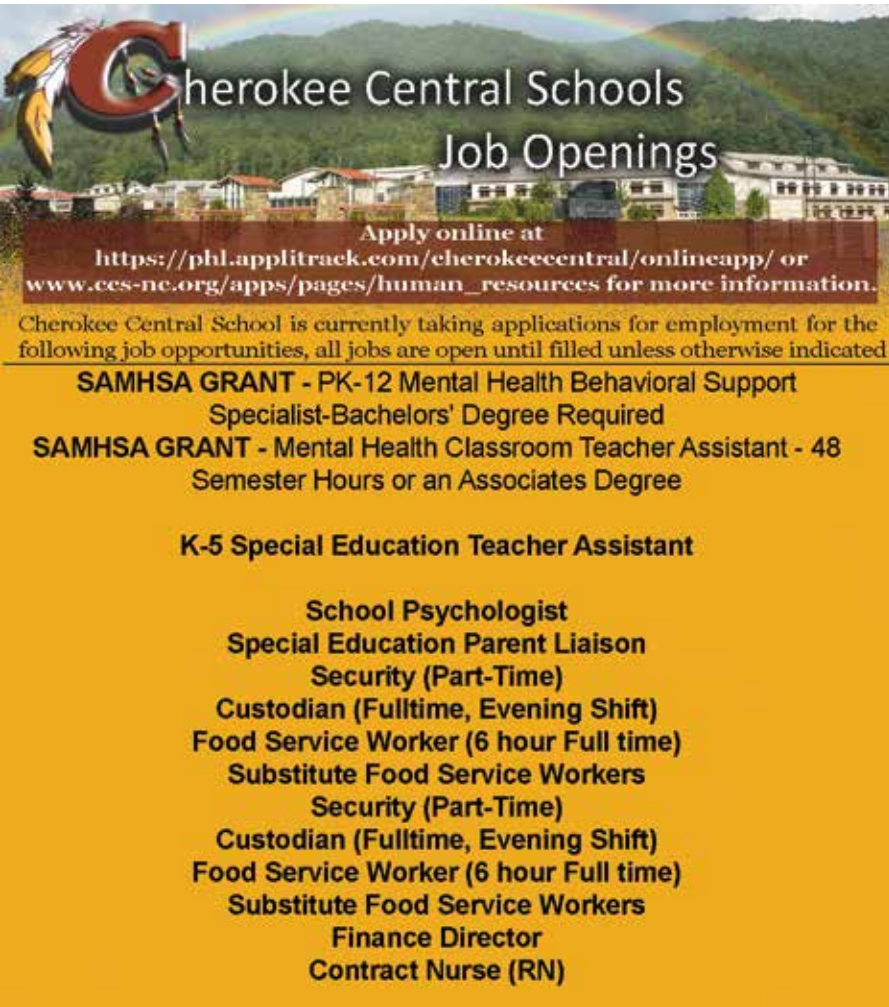
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled juvenile action. The nature of the relief being sought is the adjudication and disposition of a petition alleging the minor child, Z.I.M., born September 12, 2015, is a neglected, drug endangered, and dependent child, filed in the Cherokee Tribal Court on March 29, 2024.

You must answer or otherwise respond to the pleading within forty (40) days of the date of first publication of this Notice. If you fail to answer or otherwise respond within the time prescribed, the

matter will proceed to adjudication and disposition. If you are not already represented by appointed counsel, you are entitled to appointed counsel in this matter, and to that end, provisional counsel will be appointed for you in this matter, and the appointment of provisional counsel shall be reviewed by the court at the first hearing after service of process in this matter.

You are advised to IMMEDIATELY contact the Clerk of Tribal Court for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at (828) 359-6213, to obtain further information about this case, including a copy of the pleadings filed herein and the date(s) and time(s) of scheduled hearings.

First published this the 30th day of October 2024.
Sybil G. Mann
Family Safety Program Attorney



**Cherokee Central Schools
Job Openings**

Apply online at
<https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/> or
www.ces-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

SAMHSA GRANT - PK-12 Mental Health Behavioral Support
Specialist-Bachelors' Degree Required

SAMHSA GRANT - Mental Health Classroom Teacher Assistant - 48
Semester Hours or an Associates Degree

K-5 Special Education Teacher Assistant

School Psychologist
Special Education Parent Liaison
Security (Part-Time)
Custodian (Fulltime, Evening Shift)
Food Service Worker (6 hour Full time)
Substitute Food Service Workers
Security (Part-Time)
Custodian (Fulltime, Evening Shift)
Food Service Worker (6 hour Full time)
Substitute Food Service Workers
Finance Director
Contract Nurse (RN)



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

AGELINK
(4) FT Teachers (\$30,000 - \$37,500/year with Benefits)
(1) Behavioral Specialist (\$55,000 - \$75,000/year with Benefits)
(1) Family Partnership Coordinator (\$55,000 - \$75,000/year with Benefits)

BUS & TRUCK
Seasonal Bus Drivers (August – May) (\$18.00/hour NO BENEFITS)
PT Truck/Tractor Operator (\$20.00/hour NO BENEFITS)

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME
PT – CCH RC Floater (\$17.00/hour without Benefits)

CONSTRUCTION & FACILITIES
(2) FT- SKILLED WORKERS (\$31,800-\$39,750/year with Benefits)

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

P.O. Box 455
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
(828)359-1559
N.C. Bar No. 16729
11/13

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Emergency Management Office

**Assignment of a Name
for a New Road**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Emergency Management Office at its 9-1-1 Committee meeting held on October 22, 2024 resolved pursuant to EBCI Code of Ordinances Chapter 136A ARTICLE II – UNIFORM STREET ADDRESS AND ROAD NAMING SYSTEM (Ord. No. 332-A, 10-26-1998) that a certain new road in the Wolfetown Soco Community be assigned the street name as detailed below:

- The existing shared driveway providing access to 244 and 250 Johnson Bradley Road shall be assigned the name Menoch And Blaze Drive along with its eventual continuation.

Inquiries or appeals to this action can be made to the Emergency Management Office located

at 282 Seven Clans Lane, Cherokee, NC 28719 during normal business hours. **11/13**

Requests for Proposals

Cherokee Indian Hospital
Authority (CIHA)

Project: Pharmacy

USP Renovation and Addition

CIHA is requesting proposals/ qualifications for Construction Manager (CM) at risk services to complete the above referenced project. The deadline for proposals is 11/21/24 at 2:30 pm. You may request the full RFQ and bid requirements for proposals through the CIHA Administration, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Diamond Brown in CIHA Administration at (828)-497-9163, ext. 6403. **11/13**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Water Treatment Plant Program
Project Title: Rough Branch Water

Treatment Plant Upgrades

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Project Management Program is seeking the services of a licensed general contractor for the construction of a 20'x32' Water

Treatment Plant complete with all treatment units and piping and two 8'x8' well houses, installation of well pumps, demolition of existing well house and treatment building, site grading, asphalt paving, and erosion and sediment control.

The project is located on the Cherokee Indian Reservation at 711 Rough Branch Housing Road, Cherokee NC 28719. Contact Author Sluder at 828-359-6751 or by email at authslud@ebci-nsn.gov with CC to danabold@ebci-nsn.gov with any questions or to request a copy of the RFP.

Proposals should be addressed to Author Sluder in a manner prescribed in the RFP and must be received by 2:00 p.m on 12/10/2024. Any proposal received after the time and date specified shall not be considered.

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

11/13

RFP

Macon County Schools is seeking an individual or firm to participate in a Design-Build process

for a wastewater treatment plant for Nantahala School in Macon County. The interested individual/firm/business must design a system that would meet all current state requirements for a wastewater treatment system for a 100 student, 25 staff member public school. A current wastewater discharge permit is currently being maintained. Access to the RFP is on the school system's website at: www.macon.k12.nc.us or by calling Todd Gibbs at: 828-524-3314. **11/20**

RFQ

Macon County Schools is seeking an interested party, firm or individual who would submit the qualifications of their firm to be considered to design a wastewater treatment facility for Nantahala School (K-12 school with 100 students and 25 staff). The interested party must be licensed in the state of North Carolina to design such a facility. The RFQ is located on the school system's website at: www.macon.k12.nc.us. Or interested parties may call Todd Gibbs at Macon County Schools at: 828-524-3314 to receive a copy of the RFQ. **11/20**



Family Safety Kinship Program Website

LIVE NOW

Resources to enhance your parenting skills

Visit raisingrelatives.ebci-nsn.gov



CHOOSE CIHA

OPEN POSITIONS

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety& Amalenisgi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi - \$33.68 - \$38.72 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Employment Specialist – Kanvwotiyi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Integrated Classroom Skill Builder – CCS - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Inpatient Technician – Full Time & PTI – Analenisgi Inpatient - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Master Level Therapist - \$58,332 - \$72,915 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 (Analenisgi Inpatient, Analenisgi Outpatient, Integrated Classroom, Family Safety, Dora Reed)
 Residential Technician - Men - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Residential Technician - Women - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (Womens Home, Kanvwotiyi)
 Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor - \$44,134 - \$66,161
 Peer Support Specialist - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Telemetry Nursing Assistant - \$19.66 - \$22.25
 RN- Opioid Treatment Program/ Medication Assisted Treatment Clinic Nurse - \$22.68 - \$38.72

FINANCE

Billing Analyst II - \$19.66 - \$22.25
 Accounting Clerk - \$19.66 - \$22.25

HUMAN RESOURCES

Training & Development Specialist

IT

Business Applications Coordinator - \$50,723 - \$63,404

LAB

Phlebotomist - \$17.12 - \$19.26

MEDICAL

Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician - Pediatrics - \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician – Emergency Department – Part Time with Benefits- \$227,068 – \$283,835
 Clinical Dietitian – \$50,723 - \$63,404
 Mid - Level PA - Primary Care \$91,254-\$114,067
 Physician - Emergency Department - \$227,08 - \$283,835
 PA/NP - Advanced Practice Provider - Emergency Department - PTI - \$109,504 - \$136,880
 PA/NP - PTI Analenisgi Inpatient - Psychiatry - \$109,504 - \$136,880

NURSING

Specialty Services Nurse Supervisor - Procedure Suite - \$36.56 - \$42.11
 Specialty Services Registered Nurse – Procedure Suite - \$33.68 – \$38.72 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 LPN/CMA - Primary Care - \$21.13 - \$23.98 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 C.N.A. - PTI - Immediate Care center - \$17,12 - \$19.26
 CNA - Emergency Room - \$17.12, - \$19.26 - \$3,000 Hiring Bonus
 Certified Medical Assistant - Primary Care - \$21.13 - \$23.98 - **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 LPN - TJCC - \$22.76 - \$25.89 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 RN Care Manager Extender – Primary Care - \$18.32 – 20.67
 RN Care Manager Float - \$31.06 – \$35.64
 RN Care Manager Supervisor – \$33.68 – \$38.72
 (Tailored Care, Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities, Traumatic Brain Injury, Long Term Support Services, Children and Families Specialty Program)
 Care Manager - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - \$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 (Tailored Care, Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities, Traumatic Brain Injury, Long Term Support Services, Children and Families Specialty Program)
 RN Care Manager - \$35.06 - \$35.64 - \$5,000 Hiring Bonus(Primary Care, Diabetes)
 C.M.S. - \$18.32 - \$20.67 (Diabetes, Pediatrics, Primary Care)
 Telemetry Nursing Assistant - \$19.66 - \$22.25

OPERATIONS

Dentist
 Dentist – Pediatrics
 Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist II (3rd Shift) \$44,107 - \$55,134 **-*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Eye Clinic Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Dental Clerk - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Dentist Assistant II - \$18.32 - \$20.67
 Pharmacy Tech II - \$18.32 - \$20.67
 Pharmacy Tech III - \$21.13 - \$23.98
 Ultrasound Technologist - PTI - \$26.52 - \$30.31

Tsali Care Center

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - ***\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 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 - **\$10,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Registered Nurse - Part-Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64
 RN Staff Development Coordinator - \$67,082 - \$83,852
 Social Worker - \$44,107 - \$55,134



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

Closing Sunday, November 17, 2024

1. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 2. Registered Nurse (Public Health Nurse) (Multiple) – Tsalagi Public Health – Public Health & Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
 3. Dental Support Coordinator – Children’s Dental Program – Public Health and Human Services (L8 \$16.29 - \$20.77 per hour)
 4. Utility Worker – Tribal Construction – Operations (L7 \$15.99 - \$19.99 per hour)
 5. Firefighter – Fire Department – Operations (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 6. WWT Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 7. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center/Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.30 per hour)
 8. Project Coordinator – Infrastructure – Housing (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)
 9. Tribal Prosecutor II – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$73,927 - \$98,570)
- Open Until Filled**
1. Corrections Officer – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 3. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 4. Bailiff – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 5. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 6. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
 7. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
 8. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
 9. Family Safety Attorney – Civil Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$73,927 - \$98,570)
 10. Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (Starting rate of \$20.00/hour)
 11. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 12. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 13. Maintenance Technician – HELP – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 14. Registered Nurse – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
 15. Education Specialist – Higher Education – Education (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
 16. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start & Head Start – Public Health & Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 17. Environmental Aquatic Specialist – Office of Environmental & Natural Resources – Operations (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)
 18. Quality Inspector – Qualla Housing – Housing (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
 19. Telecommunicator – Public Safety Communications – Operations (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
 20. Early Childhood Language Specialist – Kituwah Academy/Education (L9 \$35,568 - \$42,144)



Museum of the Cherokee People

Now Hiring!

Manager of Development

Total Salary Range: \$40,000 - \$60,000
Total Hiring Range: \$40,000 - \$52,000

Curriculum Coordinator

Total Salary Range: \$30,000 - \$50,000
Total Hiring Range: \$30,000 - \$42,000

Lead Front Line Associate

Minimum \$16.50/hour
Flexible schedules welcome

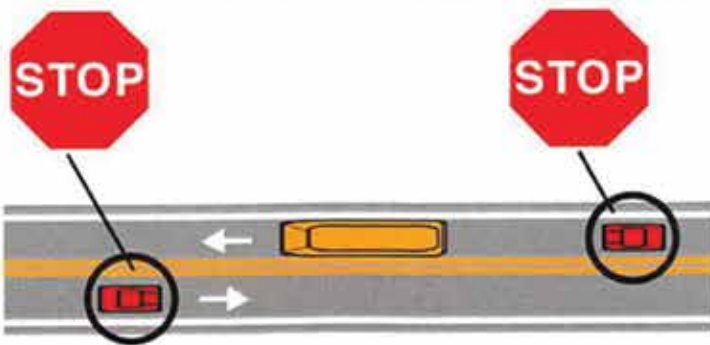
Front Line Associate

Minimum \$16.50/hour
Flexible schedules welcome

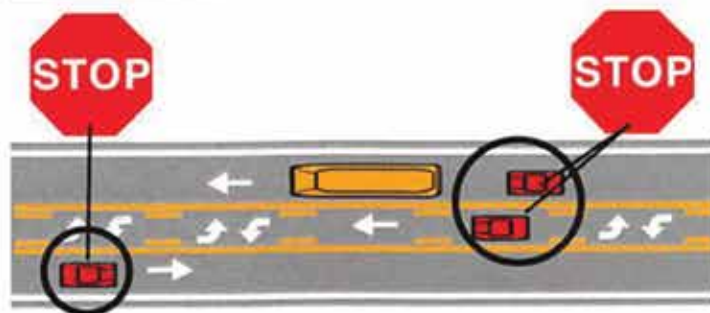


Learn more & apply at
motcp.org/employment

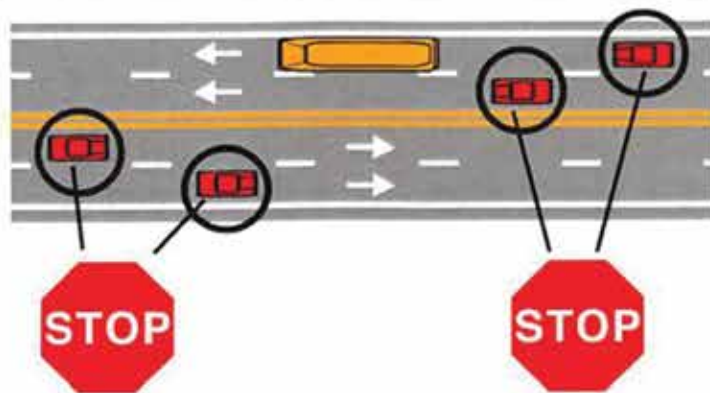
North Carolina SCHOOL BUS STOP LAW



Two-lane roadway: When school bus stops for passengers, all traffic from both directions must stop.



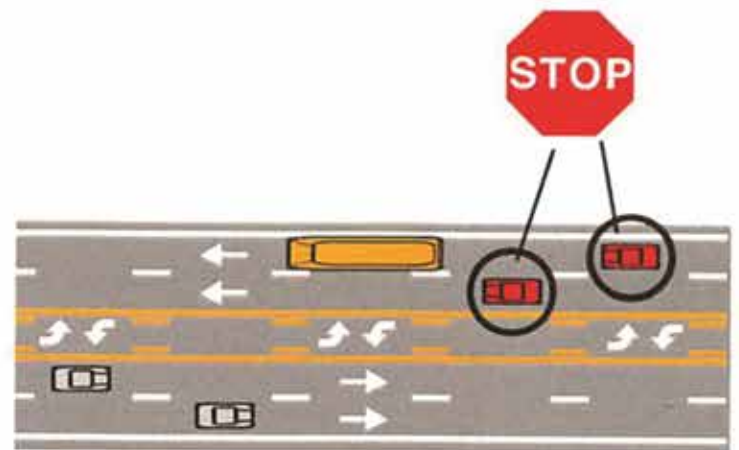
Two-lane roadway with a center turning lane: When school bus stops for passengers, all traffic from both directions must stop.



Four-lane roadway without a median separation: When school bus stops for passengers, all traffic from both directions must stop.



Any divided highway with a median separation: When school bus stops for passengers, only traffic following the bus must stop.



Roadway of four lanes or more with a center turning lane: When school bus stops for passengers, only traffic following the bus must stop.



**N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles
School Bus & Traffic Safety**
3117 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27697-3117

Phone: (919) 715-7000
Fax: (919) 715-3306
www.ncdot.gov/dmv

THE GOOD STUFF



Booster Club replaces bicycle

Will Poolaw, who serves as manager and statistician for numerous Cherokee Central Schools Athletics teams, is shown with a new bicycle that was purchased for him by the Cherokee Braves Booster Club. Poolaw's bicycle, which he uses to get back and forth to games at the school, was stolen recently. Cherokee Central Schools officials noted, "We're so grateful for our CHS (Cherokee High School) Booster Club and their incredible support of our community. Today, they showed some major love to our biggest fan, Will Poolaw, with this amazing gift! Your dedication to CHS doesn't go unnoticed, Will – and we're thrilled to see you enjoy this new ride!" (Photo courtesy of Cherokee Central Schools)



Perfect Attendance at New Kituwah Academy

The following students and teachers at New Kituwah Academy Early Childhood Program had perfect attendance for the month of October. They are shown, left to right, back row - EΘ-Donna Morgan, WΘ-Lana Bradley, UHh-Tamara Sampson, Dh-Atsini Perkins; front row - ΘΘΛ-Lee Cooper, Dh-Ani Bynum, DhW-Blaze Bird, DSW- Eryx Watty, Oυβρ-Cameron Hemphill, O'GΘΛ-Moxon Hill, and hΘ-Leona Ramirez. (Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy Early Childhood Program)



Volleyball success

Loshi Ward, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and a graduate of Cherokee High School, has been named to the honorable mention USCAA (United States Collegiate Athletic Association) Division II team for volleyball. She plays for Johnson & Wales University – Charlotte. In this season, Ward had 44 kills, 493 assists, 35 aces, and 203 digs. (Graphic courtesy of Johnson & Wales University – Charlotte)



<<

Football champ

Easton Green, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, and his team, the New Hope Indians, won the 2024 NAYF Division-AA Championship in Albertville, Ala. recently. Green is from New Hope, Ala. (Photo courtesy of Abbey Green)

Language



Use it or lose it

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI