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Environmental and Cultural Education at CCS

By JONAH LOSSIAH
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. - January 2020 was a much different time. While the next few months would completely shift the landscape of everything in life, Sara Duncan's focus on a new program at Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) did not falter.

For Duncan, an assistant professor at Western Carolina University (WCU), air quality is a passion - the study of it, teaching it, and understanding how we as humans impact our environment. She wanted to bring this topic to CCS. Despite the endless hoops of pandemic safety and trial and error, Duncan has now been working on this project for three years and has facilitated two programs through the school.

"It started off really fast, I'm

see **AIR QUALITY** next page



CHS Teacher Ronda Denton, second from left back, watches her students collect water samples from a puddle outside of Cherokee Central Schools recently. Shown, left to right, back row – Sara O'Kelley, CHS student; Denton; Da-Wo-Ni Dv-do-s-di, CHS student; Oscar Swayney, CHS student, Ayden Queen, CHS student, and Dominique Picazo Feliciauo, WCU student; and Guadalupe Castillo-Esparza, WCU student, is shown testing the water. (Photo contributed)

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

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

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AIR QUALITY: Environmental program at CCS, *from front page*

a big dreamer. Then, the pandemic and just kind of figuring out how to navigate everything. It slowed down, but now we're at this place where we have these relationships. Now, hopefully we can build something and answer questions. Right now, students are able to do a science project and they're excited about it. They see the relationship with their own communities and what they've learned historically from being Cherokee and also the applications that they can have in the future. Potentially solving problems that matter here in Cherokee," said Duncan.

Initially, Duncan was focused on air quality reading, but now the program also incorporates water quality lessons. The most recent outing in Cherokee saw Duncan and her associates from WCU work with about 40 students at CCS.

"The Science Education program at

Western (WCU), there are a few students that come in and do some water and air quality lessons with the kids. Then they take their measurements around school. What is the water quality like coming out of the bubbler or something. Or what is the air quality like in the cafeteria? So, they can see what their personal exposure is like."

Duncan said that she and her team from WCU want to raise awareness of how air and water quality impact a community, culture, and history. This program has them working with the air and water quality devices, studying what impacts those numbers, and they have also spent time interviewing elders on the Qualla Boundary to get a sense of the community history surrounding air and water quality.

"The ultimate goal for them is to see how who they are culturally from their community doesn't have to do be divorced from what they're learning about in these scientific practices that we use in

theonefeather.com is a great resource for all EBCI-related links

See the "LINKS" button at theonefeather.com and see a listing of website links to various tribal entities and Cherokee-related businesses.

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

the modern world,” said Duncan.

Duncan has worked with several stakeholders in Cherokee to make this collaboration happen. The initial efforts have been funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. She has received air quality kits from Katie Tiger, EBCI Air Quality Program supervisor. Duncan has also stayed in consistent contact with Ronda Denton, the Cherokee High School teacher who has hosted the program.

“The kids have enjoyed it,” said Denton. “I think it’s bringing a lot out in terms of them trying to look at their culture. How air quality and water quality have changed. Especially when we talk to the elders and the kids do the interviews with the elders.”

Along with getting kits to bring to the school, the program also allowed students to visit the larger,

more accurate air quality monitors that the Tribe operates. This is another piece that Tiger helped with.

“Our role was just being the Tribal point of contact and letting the kids come out to our air monitoring station and let them see the big instruments that we use. They’re called federal reference methods. They’re the EPA standard for monitoring ambient air,” said Tiger.

Denton said that getting to be hands-on with materials was one of the most valuable pieces of the program, but that she hopes to make that concept more of a focus in future programs.

“I wish we had more time to do that. During a class period, to me, is not enough time. Especially when we’ve got two weeks to get this done. It’s almost like it’s pushed and rushed. I wish it

wasn’t so rushed. I don’t think the kids have a chance to really understand the workings of the instruments that we use when they’re introduced to them one day and they have to use them the next. That, to me, is probably the hardest part.”

With so many players involved, some might find the project overwhelming. However, Denton said that she was excited to have so many people different people interested in supporting the kids and the school.

“I like the idea of having voices in the room. Because if we don’t know who we need to talk to about this and the kids don’t understand that you’ve got local people that deal with this on an everyday basis as jobs for them down the road, then they don’t know. That’s the other piece that I like to put into it. Introducing them to things out there that deal with this could be different jobs for them. What they could go onto for school, and I’ve got a few kids interested. I wish there were more.”

Denton does not want this project to end when and if WCU picks a new project. She said that she has been motivated by Duncan to find more ways to incorporate these topics into the classroom.

“I’m actually getting ready to get some more air-quality air beams from Katie Tiger. We’ll be using those in class once this is done. What I’d like to be able to do is take it and keep it going once the program itself is done with the WCU part.”

Tiger said that she has been encouraged by the effort put forth by everyone involved in the program. She said that’s part of the reason why she purchased six of the air beam kits for Denton’s classroom. Tiger said that she plans to stay in contact with CCS

as they develop more of a network.

Duncan said that she wanted to go about this project the right way. She has studied the pitfalls of studying in new communities and cultures and wanted to be respectful when she came in.

“Another thing that white, elitist academics like to do is kind of come in and spend two years trying to figure out a problem. But if you actually ask the people there, they could’ve told you where it was. I think the ultimate goal is to help them see that you can actually use both to kind of learn about science and address and solve problems that matter to your community,” said Duncan.

Part of that effort is to work with cultural advisors on the project. Denton said that connecting lessons to the culture was impactful for the students.

“One thing that we do too with this program is the kids are learning the Cherokee language with the words for water quality and air quality. We’ve actually had to figure out words. I’ve worked with Laura Pinnix on that. There are some words that didn’t have a Cherokee word,” said Denton. “Kids draw the images. They write the English name, Cherokee name, and syllabary.”

Duncan said that she’s so pleased to see this program come to life, especially after all the hurdles they had to clear. They have managed to expand their efforts to Swain County High School and are hoping to make this a constant at the schools.

“What gets me up every day is doing things that I think I can use my skills to actually make a difference. I know that sounds cheesy, but it’s true ... I can’t just go through the motions. I’m really passionate about it,” said Duncan.



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Working to reclaim Kuwohi

Cherokee women recognized by State of Tennessee for Kuwohi effort

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

KUWOHI – Two Cherokee women spearheading an effort to restore the name of Kuwohi to an area in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park have been recognized by the State of Tennessee. Mary “Missy” Crowe and Lavita Hill, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), were honored by the Tennessee General Assembly recently with the passage of Bill H.J.R.452.

Crowe and Hill began a quest in the summer of 2022 to have the name of the area in the Park currently known as Clingman’s Dome restored to the name known by Cherokee people for centuries – Kuwohi meaning ‘mulberry place’.

H.J.R. 452, submitted by State Rep. Justin Jones (D-District 52), states, “Ms. Crowe and Ms. Hill are testaments to the power of dedication and determination, and their laudable mission deserves to be acknowledged; now, therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the One Hundred Thirteenth General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, the Senate concurring, that we honor and commend Mary Crowe and Lavita Hill on their efforts to restore the traditional Cherokee name of ‘Kuwohi’ to Clingman’s Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and wish them all the best in their future endeavors.”



Lavita Hill and Mary “Missy” Crowe, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, are shown outside the Tribal Council House immediately following Tribal Council’s passage of their resolution in July 2022 that gives support from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for their effort to restore the name of Clingman’s Dome to Kuwohi – the original Cherokee term for the place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Hill told the One Feather, “I am grateful to the Tennessee General Assembly for passing H.J.R. 452, which shows some support for our efforts to seek the restoration of the Kuwohi name. The joint resolution wishes us well in our efforts going forward. We appreciate the support from the State of Tennessee and look forward to working with the Board on Geographic Names to get this name restoration done. We also appreciate Gov. Bill Lee (R) signing this resolution into Tennessee law.”

The legislation passed 92-0 in the Tennessee House of Representatives on March 20, 2023, and it passed 31-0 in the Tennessee Senate on March 30, 2023. Gov. Lee signed it on April 11, 2023.

In late 2022, Crowe and Hill were honored for their efforts

with the North Carolina Dogwood Award presented by North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein who said of them in a statement, “Lavita and Mary are working to make sure that their Tribe’s history is recognized and honored. They are advocating to restore the name Kuwohi, which means ‘mulberry place’, from Clingman’s Dome, which was named for a Confederate general. In doing so, their efforts will help to commemorate the long history of the Eastern Band of Cherokee in North Carolina.”

The EBCI Tribal Council passed a resolution in July 2022 supporting the name restoration effort. The resolution states that Kuwohi “is the highest point in our area and has significance to us as Cherokees as it was visited by

medicine people who prayed and sought guidance from the Creator regarding important matters facing our people, and then returned to our towns to give guidance and advice.”

In June 2022, Crowe spoke to the One Feather of the history of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians whose ancestors went west prior to the Indian Removal Act due to a prophecy an elder received at Kuwohi. “It’s an important and significant historic place for our people. We still recognize it today. When we look at the importance of these areas, it’s spiritual.”

She added, “We have to be true to our history and that’s what we want to bring – that educational knowledge of our true history back to who we are as a people.”

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Mother's Day 5k

The race will be on May 13, 2023, at Kituwah Mound.

Registration begins at 8am and the race Begins at 9am. Proceeds from this 5k will be donated to the Cherokee High School HOSA program.

For more info or questions contact Yolanda Saunooke at yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov or (828)-359-6784.

Cherokee Yoga

Gentle Yoga Fusion with Yo Mondays 12-12:50 :
April 17- May 22

Gentle Yoga Flow & Meditation with Robin
Tuesdays 12:00-12:50: April 11- May 30

Restorative Tuesdays with Yo Tuesdays at 3:40pm :
April 18 -May 23

Beginners Yoga with Robin Thursday 12:00-12:50:
April 13- June 1

Attend 5 classes and earn a free yoga t-shirt. Classes are free and open to all with preference given to EBCI enrolled members.

Pound

Get your cardio and strength training all in one! For all fitness levels. Use a set of rip sticks (drumsticks) to work out to each song. Classes are held Thursdays and Fridays @ 12 in the Cherokee Choices Community room. For more info contact April at apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6201 or Tori at victram@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6778

Nurse Family Partnership – Childbirth Classes

Childbirth Classes are FREE & Open to everyone. Receive a \$25 gift card for attending each session. Open to all. Learn about labor and birth, coping skills for labor, postpartum, breastfeeding, and newborn care. Classes will be May 2, 9, 16 & 23 5-7pm and held at 806 Acquoni Rd. Cherokee NC 28719. Contact Tricia Carver for more information or to sign -up triccarv@ebci-nsn.gov or 828-359-6250.


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Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni organizing Principal Chief candidate debate

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

"In the primary election, the two candidates receiving the most votes for the office of Principal Chief shall be certified by the Board of Elections and their names shall be placed on the ballot for the general election."
Section 161-5 of the Cherokee Code.

As we continue to speed through time to the primary

election, the community has many questions; questions for those who govern and for those who aspire to govern. And when it comes to the Principal Chief's election, Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni and EBCI Communications are poised to seek answers from the candidates for the high office of Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Candidates for Principal Chief are the incumbent-Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, former Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Robert

Saunooke, Gene "Tunney" Crowe, Jr., Lori Taylor, and Gary Ledford. On Wednesday, May 17 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the campus of Cherokee Central Schools, hopefully, the six candidates will appear to answer questions from the community on a range of issues that are critically relevant to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The plan includes a one-hour "meet and greet" with the candidates from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., then an approximately two-hour debate session

from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The debate is being organized by the Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni. It is people who have successfully completed the Right Path Adult Leadership Program. The program graduated its first cohort in 2011. The main organizers of the debate are the officers - Ah-li-sha Stephens, Chavella Taylor, Lakoda Bird, Michelle Long, Tara McCoy, and Tonya Carroll. And then our partners are the EBCI Communications Department, and they will live stream the event, so

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Presents The WNC Fly Fishing Trail Weekly Fishing Report May 1-7, 2023

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Delayed Harvest is OPEN with stockings May 1 & May 3	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout.	Squirmy Wormy, Gold Ribbed Hares Ear, Coffey Girdle Bug, Frenchie, Chartreuse Cherobyl Ant, Yellow Stimulator
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Delayed Harvest is OPEN with stockings March 3 & 7	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Peacock Caddis, Yellow Stimulator, Quill Gordons, Blue winged Olive, Prince
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Delayed Harvest is OPEN with stockings March 3 & 7	Based on water temperatures	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Peacock Caddis, BWO, Hendricksons, Dark Stone, Girdle Bugs, Frenchie, Hares Ear Soft Hackle, March Brown Soft Hackle, Prince

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AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER++++	BEST	BETTER	BETTER
9:32 AM-11:32 AM 9:53 PM-11:53 PM	10:14 AM-12:14 PM 10:35 PM-12:35 PM	N/A 10:56 AM-12:56 PM	N/A 11:40 AM-1:40 PM	12:04 AM-2:04 AM 12:28 PM-2:28 PM	12:54 AM-2:54 AM 1:21 PM-3:21 PM	1:49 AM-3:49 AM 2:18 PM-4:18 PM

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if people cannot attend the event, they may watch it live or on the live stream site later,” according to Tonya Carroll.

Jayson Crusenberry and Kristy Maney Herron, who are part of the EBCI Communication team, are also Right Path alumni. Jessica Winchester and the team at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center are also contributing to the effort to prepare the space for the debate. Additional volunteers from the Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni will also be there to assist. Jayson Crusenberry, director of EBCI Communications, stated that the debate will be live streamed to the EBCI Communications Facebook page. The debate will also be shown on Cherokee Cable Channel 28, but not until the next day. He said that when Communications goes “out on location” their

equipment will not currently allow for live broadcast on Channel 28, but he is working on upgrades to hopefully be able to do that in the future. The debates will also be replayed on the Communications Facebook page and EBCI.com.

Carroll said she appreciated that people who might not be able to attend would have the option of seeing it virtually.

Lakoda Bird agreed, saying, “I think it is good for people who live in Snowbird, because they don’t get Channel 28 down there and it is quite a drive to come up here to Cherokee. The internet service has improved down there so it is something they can tune into while they are there.”

Carroll stated that a few community members had reached out to Alumni members asking if Right Path would consider doing

a Chief’s debate before the Primary. With six candidates and several issues and topics that the community would like to hear each candidate’s views on, it was felt that a forum to discuss those issues in a way that the community could evaluate them needed to be held. Other entities, including the One Feather, had considered a pre-primary debate, but timing and other issues prevented it. The May 17 date was the only available day that all three primary entities, Right Path Leadership Alumni, EBCI Communications, and the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center, could work the debate into their schedules.

“It is just a way for us to give back to the community and to people who are interested in hearing from the candidates,” stated Carroll.

The committee is working on topics for questions to ask the candidates. Only the topics will be sent to the candidates prior to debate night. None of the candidates will see or hear the actual questions until that night. Having six candidates and the need to give each candidate time to substantively respond to questions, Carroll said that it is likely that between six and eight questions will be able to be addressed if all six candidates make it to the event. The committee plans to ask the community to provide input for the questioning and will be sending the One Feather a survey question for social media so that community members may share their thoughts.

Crusenberry and Ahli-sha Stephens will be moderating the event. Crusenberry has studied the format and structure of debates. He said, “We want to have a debate similar to the presidential primary debates. Candidates for Chief, we will give them around

three minutes to introduce themselves and their platforms, then we will divide the remaining time into six questions. We want to allow each candidate two minutes to respond to the question, and should they mention another candidate, the candidate mentioned would have a minute to respond or rebut that. We know we have robust public speakers among the candidates, so we are attempting to provide equal time to each while getting into as many topics as possible.”

Carroll said all candidates have been notified of the debate and seemed enthusiastic about participating, however, no firm commitments have been secured. She stated on Monday, May 1, the candidates will receive the selected topics for the debate and at that time will be asked to commit to attending.

Crusenberry thinks the debate is another way to get community members who would not otherwise be engaged in the process to participate. “Yes, I think that candidates are making their way door-to-door, as our parents and grandparents preferred them to do. But I think this is going to give the opportunity for the broader audience to hear how these candidates truly feel about the topics, about the challenges and concerns that the Tribe faces. And I think that this forum is really going to enable the community to see how our leaders respond in real-time to specific questions of import to the community.”

The Election Board plans to be at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center during the debate to register voters, so there will be an opportunity for any eligible tribal member who has not yet registered to vote to do so.

MISSING PERSON

**Barry
Ray
Simms**



Male
Age: 22 years
Height: 5' 7"
Weight: 140 lbs
Hair: Brown Eyes : Brown

Enrolled with The Chickasaw Nation

Date of last contact: April 18, 2023 Location: Ada, Oklahoma

Circumstances of Disappearance: Last seen April 18, 2023.

If you have seen Barry Simms, contact Chickasaw Nation Lighthouse Police (580) 436-1166

Source: Namus.gov

Graphic By
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

SCC partners with Cherokee Indian Hosp. Authority to fill essential training needs

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Like many healthcare systems and facilities across the country, the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has a tremendous need for trained and skilled professionals - particularly Certified Medical Assistants.

To help address that need, Southwestern Community College has partnered with Career Step to provide training for existing employees at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

“One of the greatest benefits to both the hospital and their employees is that we’re able to offer this training directly on their campus,” said Scott Sutton, SCC’s Dean of Workforce Continuing Education.

The training takes 10 months and prepares participants to become Certified Clinical Medical Assistants (CCMAs) and Certified Medical Administrative Assistants (CMAAs).

Daily tasks are screening patients, case management, providing immunizations, referrals and serving as a liaison between the provider and patients.

Janet Medford, who is the hospital’s Director of Nursing, said the program benefits both the employees and the providers who’ll hire them.

“We are providing this program so that these employees have job-growth opportunities,” Medford said. “There’s a tremendous need for CCMAs and CMAAs among our primary care providers



Sonya Arch is participating in SCC’s Certified Medical Assisting program at Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority. (SCC photo)

right now. So once these students graduate, they’ll be able to apply for those positions.”

Sonya Arch is a Whittier Resident and certified nursing assistant who has been in the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority’s medical assistant program for seven months.

While working toward her certification, Arch has continued serving the hospital as an orthopedic tech.

“The program itself has been real good. It’s fast-paced. I’m learning a lot, and I’ve really en-

joyed it,” Arch said. “It gives you a greater knowledge of what goes on behind the scenes. Even though we’re behind the scenes, we get to do the most work with patients. You see them on a daily basis and screen them for the provider. It gets you more in touch with the patients and allows you to get to know them better.

Her husband Jimmy Arch has worked at the hospital for approximately 10 years. He started out in patient registration, then moved to the front desk for the dental clinic and currently works in nursing ed-

ucation – but he never really had a lot of medical experience prior to enrolling in the program.

“I’ve gained a lot of experience here at CIHA working my way up through various departments,” Jimmy Arch said. “This program has been a great opportunity to elevate my knowledge base and continue to make a positive impact in the lives of our patients.”

For more information, contact Latresa Shuler (828) 339-4425 or lashuler@SouthwesternCC.edu.

- Southwestern Community College release



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CIPD Arrest Report for April 17-23, 2023

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Nations, Kinley Caleb – age 21
Arrested: April 17
Released: April 17
Charges: Temporary Hold

Postell, Misty Franks – age 40
Arrested: April 18
Released: April 20
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Reckless Endangerment

Sampson Sr., Coty Leon – age 34
Arrested: April 18
Released: April 20
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officer

Taylor, Autrey Vincent – age 40
Arrested: April 19
Released: Not released as of report date (April 24)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bradley, Crystal – age 46
Arrested: April 20
Released: Not released as of report date (April 24)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance Schedule I-V

Calhoun, Chad Lawrence – age 39
Arrested: April 20
Released: April 21
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Otter, Kerry Hawk – age 37

Arrested: April 20
Released: Not released as of report date (April 24)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Carroll, Zackery Thomas – age 36
Arrested: April 21
Released: April 21
Charges: Impaired Driving (N.C.G.S.)

Cucumber, Mildred – age 59
Arrested: April 21
Released: April 21
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Ramirez, Hugo Gardo – age 38
Arrested: April 21
Released: Not released as of report date (April 24)
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Second Degree Trespass

Jenkins, Shayna George – age 37
Arrested: April 22

Released: Not released as of report date (April 24)
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts)

Rogers, Juanita Kailynn – age 27
Arrested: April 22
Released: April 22
Charges: Temporary Hold for Swain Co.

Reeves, Sahib Alim – age 37
Arrested: April 23
Released: April 23
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson Co.

Wildcatt, Joshua Anthony – age 21
Arrested: April 23
Released: Not released as of report date (April 24)
Charges: Public Intoxication, Criminal Mischief to Property, Disorderly Conduct

theonefeather.com



MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK**Cherokee athletes win titles at SMC Championship****One Feather Staff Report**

ANDREWS, N.C. – Several athletes on the Cherokee Middle School (CMS) track and field team won titles at the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship (SMC) held at Andrews High School in Andrews, N.C. on the afternoon of Monday, April 24.

Cherokee's SMC title winners include:

- Ogana Swimmer, Boys 800M (2:12.06) and Boys High Jump (5-02)
- Christian Grant, Boys Discus Throw (118-05)
- Zaynon Taylor, Boys Shot Put (40-3)
- Josclyn Stamper, Girls Discus Throw (91-0) and Girls Shot Put (31-2.50)
- Girls 4x800M Relay (Livia Crowe, Lilly Lossiah, Lolo Bell, and Austin Fourkiller-Raby)

Following are the results, per nc.milesplit, showing the top three finishers in each event and all CMS finishers:

Boys Events**Team Scores**

- 1 – Swain Co. Middle 123
- 2 – Robbinsville Middle 115
- 3 – Hayesville Middle 103
- 4 – Murphy Middle 96
- 5 – Cherokee Middle 84
- 6 – Andrews Middle 35
- 7 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger Middle 17

100M Dash

- 1 – Cameron Allison, Robbinsville, 11.92
- 2 – Kaden Sawyer, Swain, 12.00
- 3 – Cameron Clem, Murphy, 12.37
- 15 – Kimo Sokol, Cherokee, 13.74
- 16 – Mack Burgess, Cherokee, 14.71
- 17 – Brayon Tucker, Cherokee, 14.80

200M Dash

- 1 – Cameron Allison, Robbinsville, 24.54
- 2 – Kaden Sawyer, Swain, 24.55
- 3 – Cameron Clem, Murphy, 26.03
- 16 – Brayon Tucker, Cherokee, 31.09

400M Dash

- 1 – Kaden Sawyer, Swain, 54.66
- 2 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 55.08
- 3 – Austin Bohn, Robbinsville, 55.29

- 13 – Mack Burgess, Cherokee, 1:09.80

800M Run

- 1 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 2:12.06
- 2 – Ross Clapsaddle, Swain, 2:16.05
- 3 – Xamuel Wachacha, Robbinsville, 2:17.94
- 14 – Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 2:33.13
- 18 – Utsela Saunooke, Cherokee, 2:44.71

1600M Run

- 1 – Xamuel Wachacha, Robbinsville, 5:15.37
- 2 – Ross Clapsaddle, Swain, 5:16.71
- 3 – Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 5:20.40
- 14 – Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 6:28.46

110M Hurdles

- 1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 17.28
- 2 – Elijah Lambert, Robbinsville, 18.68
- 3 – Aayden Williams, Murphy, 19.25
- 6 – Kimo Sokol, Cherokee, 20.47

4x100M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville, 48.54
- 2 – Murphy, 51.34
- 3 – Hayesville, 52.77
- 6 – Cherokee, 59.27

4x200M Relay

- 1 – Robbinsville, 1:41.43
- 2 – Murphy, 1:45.01
- 3 – Hayesville, 1:47.76
- 6 – Cherokee, 2:00.96

4x400M Relay

- 1 – Swain, 4:00.19
- 2 – Robbinsville, 4:00.26
- 3 – Murphy, 4:19.22
- 5 – Cherokee, 4:55.70

4x800M Relay

- 1 – Swain, 9:49.23
- 2 – Murphy, 10:06.95
- 3 – Andrews, 10:15.63
- 5 – Cherokee, 10:27.90

High Jump

- 1 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 5-02
- 2 – Kimo Sokol, Cherokee, 5-02
- 3 – Grayson Hall, Murphy, 5-00
- 6 – Mack Burgess, Cherokee, 4-10

Long Jump

- 1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 18-03
- 2 – Cameron Clem, Murphy, 16-11
- 3 – Jonah Dockery, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 16-04
- 11 – Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 13-01
- 13 – Jeron Martens, Cherokee, 10-08.50

Triple Jump

- 1 – Johan Webb, Hayesville, 36-00
- 2 – Kaden Cucumber, Swain, 35-00
- 3 – Colton McCoy, Robbinsville, 34-09.25

Discus Throw

- 1 – Christian Grant, Cherokee, 118-05
- 2 – Zaynon Taylor, Cherokee, 115-03
- 3 – Mason Buckner, Hayesville, 113-06
- 18 – Johnny Long, Cherokee, 60-01

Shot Put

- 1 – Zaynon Taylor, Cherokee, 40-03
- 2 – Noah Lossiah, Swain, 36-03.75
- 3 – Caden Chastain, Murphy, 36-02
- 8 – Johnny Long, Cherokee, 34-04
- 9 – Christian Grant, Cherokee, 33-07.75

Girls Events**Team Scores**

- 1 – Hayesville Middle 128
 - 2 – Robbinsville Middle 117
 - 3 – Swain Co. Middle 109
 - 4 – Murphy Middle 102.5
 - 5 – Cherokee Middle 80.5
 - 6 – Andrews Middle 23
 - 7 – Hiwassee Dam/Ranger Middle 2
- 100M Dash**
- 1 – Chloe Adams, Robbinsville, 13.31
 - 2 – Cassidy Sudderth, Robbinsville, 13.50
 - 3 – Kazandra Cooper, Swain, 14.06
 - 7 – Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 14.43
 - 13 – Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 14.98
 - 16 – Nazari Bell, Cherokee, 15.21

200M Dash

- 1 – Cassidy Sudderth, Robbinsville, 28.23
- 2 – Halie Hill, Murphy, 29.48
- 3 – Kazandra Cooper, Swain, 29.49
- 11 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 32.40
- 15 – Keysa Ann Collins, Cherokee, 34.11
- 16 – Khloe Cucumber, Cherokee, 36.92

400M Dash

- 1 – Halie Hill, Murphy, 1:04.42
- 2 – Kazandra Cooper, Swain, 1:06.62
- 3 – Cara Aldridge, Swain, 1:08.83
- 8 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 1:12.35
- 12 – Kyla Keel-Aguilera, Cherokee, 1:18.01
- 13 – Nyra Reed, Cherokee, 1:18.30

800M Run

- 1 – Savannah Burch, Hayesville, 2:39.30
- 2 – Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 2:42.60
- 3 – Kennedy White, Murphy, 2:45.05
- 7 – Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 2:54.68
- 8 – Jamee McMillan, Cherokee, 2:54.73

11 – Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee, 3:00.02

1600M Run

1 – Kennedy White, Murphy, 5:46.65

2 – Emily Grey Stargell, Swain, 5:53.74

3 – Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 5:58.26

4 – Austin Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee, 6:13.21

5 – Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 6:24.37

6 – Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 6:26.30

100M Hurdles

1 – Novie Dutcher, Robbinsville, 19.14

2 – Chasity Jones, Robbinsville, 19.18

3 – Annabelle Bradley, Swain, 19.49

10 – Kyla Keel-Aguilera, Cherokee, 20.95

11 – Eloise Frady, Cherokee, 21.49

4x100M Relay

1 – Robbinsville, 54.41

2 – Hayesville, 57.93

3 – Murphy, 59.10

6 – Cherokee, 1:02.28

4x200M Relay

1 – Hayesville, 2:01.42

2 – Robbinsville, 2:01.99

3 – Cherokee, 2:02.24

4x400M Relay

1 – Robbinsville, 4:34.89

2 – Cherokee, 4:40.20

3 – Murphy, 4:50.20

4x800M

1 – Cherokee, 11:00.20

2 – Hayesville, 11:22.17

3 – Murphy, 11:41.79

High Jump

1 – Novie Dutcher, Robbinsville, 4-04

2 – Livian Woody, Hayesville, 4-02

3 – Jamee McMillan, Cherokee, 4-00

Long Jump

1 – Leilani Queen, Swain, 15-03.50

2 – Chloe Adams, Robbinsville, 14-01

3 – Halie Hill, Murphy, 13-10

12 – Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee, 10-07.50

13 – Kennedy Moore, Cherokee, 9-06

Triple Jump

1 – Leilani Queen, Swain, 30-2.50

2 – Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 28-10

3 – Lucy Trout, Hayesville, 27-8.50

7 – Deana Long, Cherokee, 26-4.25

9 – Nazari Bell, Cherokee, 24-11

Shot Put

1 – Joselyn Stamper, Cherokee, 31-2.50

2 – Emilia Lackey, Hayesville, 28-5.75

3 – Blaire Hedden, Hayesville, 28-3.50

14 – Chloe Cooper, Cherokee, 22-5.50

15 – Briane Teesateskie, Cherokee, 21-5

Discus Throw

1 – Joselyn Stamper, Cherokee, 91-0

2 – Emilia Lackey, Hayesville, 75-3

3 – Zirryi Cox-Wachacha, Robbinsville, 70-9

15 – Briane Teesateskie, Cherokee, 57-8

16 – Ava Walkingstick, Cherokee, 49-2



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TRACK & FIELD

Cherokee participates in Swain County High School Invitational

One Feather Staff Report

CANDLER, N.C. – The Cherokee High School (CHS) track and field team participated in the Swain County High School Invitational meet held at Enka High School in Candler, N.C. on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 25. A total of 17 boys teams and 14 girls teams competed in the event. Cherokee had two athletes win first place in their event including: Alexis Smith, girls discus throw, 107-8; and Jaylan McCoy-Bark, boys 1600M run, 4:35.39. Following are results, per nc.milesplit, showing the top three finishers in each event plus all CHS finishers:

Girls Team Scores

- 1 – Swain Co. 122
- 2 – West Henderson 92.5
- 3 – Pisgah 91
- 4 – AC Reynolds 78
- 4 – Tuscola 78
- 6 – Rabun Gap 62
- 7 – Hayesville 55.5
- 8 – Franklin 46.5
- 9 – Cherokee 23
- 10 – Tri-County Early College 15
- 11 – Madison 14
- 12 – Enka 12.5
- 13 – Smoky Mountain 9
- 14 – North Henderson 2

Boys Team Scores

- 1 – AC Reynolds 132
- 2 – Swain Co. 93
- 3 – Pisgah 61
- 4 – West Henderson 59.5
- 5 – Cherokee 56
- 6 – Rabun Gap 50.5
- 7 – Franklin 43
- 8 – Erwin 40
- 9 – Robbinsville 33.5
- 10 – Enka 30
- 11 – Smoky Mountain 29
- 12 – Hayesville 24
- 13 – North Henderson 20.5
- 14 – Tuscola 15
- 15 – East Henderson 8

- 16 – Hiwassee Dam 6
- 17 – Tri-County Early College 1

Girls 4x800M Relay

- 1 – Swain Co., 10:17.35
- 2 – AC Reynolds, 10:47.14
- 3 – Smoky Mountain, 11:09.25

Boys 4x800M Relay

- 1 – Swain Co., 8:23.82
- 2 – Cherokee, 8:27.81
- 3 – AC Reynolds, 8:48.91

Girls 100M Hurdles

- 1 – Emma Hall, West Henderson, 15.07
- 2 – Melani Linton, Swain Co., 16.45
- 3 – Emma Shook, Hayesville, 16.46
- 20 – Shelby Solis, Cherokee, 20.85

Boys 110M Hurdles

- 1 – Brock Adams, Robbinsville, 15.06
- 2 – De'Aijaha Ray, Erwin, 15.69
- 3 – Austin Jenkins, Swain Co., 15.87
- 6 – Levi Winter, Cherokee, 17.03

Girls 100M Dash

- 1 – Emma Hall, West Henderson, 12.10
- 2 – Jasmine Banks, West Henderson, 12.78
- 3 – Jenna Barnes, AC Reynolds, 12.93
- 20 – Ella Sokol, Cherokee, 14.58
- 21 – Niya Mora, Cherokee, 14.59

Boys 100M Dash

- 1 – Brendan Henby, West Henderson, 10.96
- 2 – Isaiah Little, AC Reynolds, 11.11
- 3 – Evan Byrd, Pisgah, 11.13
- 14 – Levi Winter, Cherokee, 11.86
- 27 – Jonathan Saylor, Cherokee, 12.55
- 30 – Eli Bird, Cherokee, 12.59

Girls 4x200M Relay

- 1 – West Henderson, 1:52.15
- 2 – Swain Co., 1:54.09
- 3 – AC Reynolds, 1:54.73
- 9 – Cherokee, 2:08.56

Boys 4x200M Relay

- 1 – AC Reynolds, 1:30.02
- 2 – Franklin, 1:32.28
- 3 – West Henderson, 1:34.67
- 10 – Cherokee, 1:38.87

Girls 1600M Run

- 1 – Eva Rinker, Tuscola, 5:10.57
- 2 – Annie Lewis, Swain Co., 5:26.12
- 3 – Luci Snyder Lowe, Tuscola, 5:37.15

Boys 1600M Run

- 1 – Jaylan McCoy-Bark, Cherokee, 4:35.39
- 2 – Caleb Phillips, Smoky Mountain, 4:43.73
- 3 – Elliott Kohn, AC Reynolds, 4:46.03
- 7 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 4:50.97

- 15 – Samuel Hernandez, Cherokee, 5:11.28
- 24 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 5:30.19

Girls 4x100M Relay

- 1 – Rabun Gap, 52.38
- 2 – West Henderson, 52.90
- 3 – Pisgah, 53.67
- 8 – Cherokee, 56.65

Boys 4x100M Relay

- 1 – AC Reynolds, 43.10
- 2 – West Henderson, 43.35
- 3 – Rabun Gap, 44.24
- 14 – Cherokee, 48.91

Girls 400M Dash

- 1 – Chandler Lowery, Pisgah, 1:02.90
- 2 – Jennieve Davis, Enka, 1:04.45
- 3 – Ava Shook, Hayesville, 1:05.03
- 28 – Ella Sokol, Cherokee, 1:13.68

Boys 400M Dash

- 1 – Evan Byrd, Pisgah, 50.15
- 2 – Josiah Glaspie, Swain Co., 50.26
- 3 – Mason Putnam, Pisgah, 52.58
- 12 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 55.848

Girls 300M Hurdles

- 1 – Emma Hall, West Henderson, 46.72
- 2 – Emma Shook, Hayesville, 48.93
- 3 – Melani Linton, Swain Co., 49.91

Boys 300M Hurdles

- 1 – M.A. Skeins, AC Reynolds, 40.44
- 2 – De'Aijaha Ray, Erwin, 42.25
- 3 – Brock Adams, Robbinsville, 42.85
- 12 – Levi Winter, Cherokee, 46.36
- 24 – Eli Bird, Cherokee, 54.80

Girls 800M Run

- 1 – Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 2:23.76
- 2 – Sierra Early, Pisgah, 2:32.38
- 3 – Luci Snyder Lowe, Tuscola, 2:34.73
- 13 – Izzy Raby, Cherokee, 2:50.03

Boys 800M Run

- 1 – Connor Brown, Swain Co., 2:00.67
- 2 – Jaylan McCoy-Bark, Cherokee, 2:00.97
- 3 – Barrett Stork, Franklin, 2:02.56
- 11 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 2:14.25
- 22 – Samuel Hernandez, Cherokee, 2:22.30

Girls 200M Dash

- 1 – Jenna Barnes, AC Reynolds, 26.90
- 2 – Avery Ponder, Pisgah, 27.17
- 3 – Michelle Ortega, Franklin, 27.23
- 5 – Letsi Burgos, Cherokee, 27.66
- 20 – Lexi Davis, Cherokee, 31.22

Boys 200M Dash

- 1 – Brendan Henby, West Henderson, 22.33
- 2 – Ian Hicks, West Henderson, 22.85

3 – Josiah Glaspie, Swain Co., 23.08

17 – Dalmon King, Cherokee, 24.94

Girls 3200M Run

1 – Eva Rinker, Tuscola, 11:48.77

2 – Annie Lewis, Swain Co., 11:54.40

3 – Fern Crayton, Tri-County Early College,

12:34.28

Boys 3200M Run

1 – Noah Clancy, Tuscola, 10:27.32

2 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 10:28.72

3 – Ben Long, AC Reynolds, 10:30.91

Girls 4x400M Relay

1 – AC Reynolds, 4:18.79

2 – Pisgah, 4:21.01

3 – Swain Co., 4:27.09

7 – Cherokee, 4:48.32

Boys 4x400M Relay

1 – Pisgah, 3:32.35

2 – Swain Co., 3:35.74

3 – Rabun Gap A, 3:36.24

7 – Cherokee, 3:52.08

Girls High Jump

1 – Amelia Rogers, Swain Co., 5-0

2 – Gracie Sutton, Swain Co., 5-0

2 – Jenna Barnes, AC Reynolds, 5-0

10 – Loshi Ward, Cherokee, 4-4

Boys High Jump

1 – Demetrise Graves, Erwin, 6-0

2 – Cairo Skanes, AC Reynolds, 5-10

3 – Theodore Antinori, Rabun Gap, 5-10

9 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 5-8

Girls Long Jump

1 – Francesca Cergol, Rabun Gap, 16-2

2 – Sarah Rhinehart, Pisgah, 15-10.5

2 – Amaya Casiano, AC Reynolds, 15-6.5

11 – Loshi Ward, Cherokee, 13-6.5

17 – AJ Hill, Cherokee, 12-10.7

21 – Adi Cooper, Cherokee, 12-5

Boys Long Jump

1 – Cuttler Adams, Robbinsville, 20-8

2 – Daniel Coronell, North Henderson, 20-1

3 – Cairo Skanes, AC Reynolds, 19-11

18 – Shiloh Woodson, Cherokee, 18-1.5

Girls Triple Jump

1 – Francesca Cergol, Rabun Gap, 34-7.5

2 – Shannon Donaldson, Rabun Gap, 33-7

3 – Ella Matheson, Hayesville, 33-3.5

10 – Loshi Ward, Cherokee, 29-0.5

15 – Selu Swayney, Cherokee, 26-4

Boys Triple Jump

1 – Cavalli Montgomery, AC Reynolds, 41-1.5

2 – Brogen Elsen, AC Reynolds, 40-5

3 – Logan Jones, West Henderson, 40-0.5

12 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 36-7

Girls Shot Put

1 – Sam Morgan, Pisgah, 36-6

2 – Ella Capps, Madison, 36-3.5

3 – Mikaela Hyatt, Tuscola, 29-6

6 – Kamia Wiggins, Cherokee, 28-0

9 – Alexis Smith, Cherokee, 26-11.2

20 – Jaelyn Lossiah, Cherokee, 23-0

Boys Shot Put

1 – Austin Ramirez, AC Reynolds, 53-0

2 – Taylor McClure, Hayesville, 51-7.25

3 – Kensen Davis, Cherokee, 50-4

18 – Luke Smith, Cherokee, 38-5.5

40 – Jayden Tramper, Cherokee, 28-4

Girls Discus Throw

1 – Alexis Smith, Cherokee, 107-8

2 – Lily Trout, Hayesville, 107-4

3 – Ella Capps, Madison, 100-0

16 – Jaelyn Lossiah, Cherokee, 68-1

Boys Discus Throw

1 – Nse Uffort, Swain Co., 159-11

2 – Graham Cannon, Enka, 137-10

3 – Iggy Welch, Erwin, 136-6

4 – Kensen Davis, Cherokee, 132-2

6 – Luke Smith, Cherokee, 124-8

24 – Nathaniel Littlejohn, Cherokee, 97-11

Girls Pole Vault

1 – Amelia Rogers, Swain Co., 10-6

2 – Boston Stringer, Franklin, 10-6

3 – Sarah Gorgas, West Henderson, 9-6

Boys Pole Vault

1 – Matthew Gray, Swain Co., 15-6

2 – Blake Cassada, Franklin, 13-0

3 – Aaron Jennings, Franklin, 12-6



Cherokee Veterans: We want to share your stories.

The Cherokee One Feather would like to share your stories in a column we call "Veteran's Corner". Send your written stories to Robert Jumper, editor, at robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Or, if you prefer to sit down for an interview with one of our reporters, call 359-6482 (Robert), 359-6263 (Scott), or 359-6264 (Jonah).

Thank you for your service, and we look forward to hearing from you so we can share your stories of service with the entire community.

GWY ᏫᏚᏍᏔᏅ ᏅᏚᏗᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * Tsalagi Soquo Ugidahli



MINUTE

Alcohol history

"A common threat to health on Indian reservations everywhere was alcohol. Since the Civil War, various agents had often complained about drunkenness among the Cherokees and its attendant violence. The killing of a young Indian by another at Bird Town in 1908 apparently happened because both men were drinking. (Another factor, according to former BIA Agent Frank Kyselka, was that both had stopped attending school and were therefore subject to little restraint.) If Kyselka is to be believed, the periodic per capita payments also contributed to more drinking and violence. Between the springs of 1910 and 1911 liquor was blamed for 47 violent deaths on the Qualla Boundary. Preventing alcohol from reaching the reservation was almost impossible because the federal government lacked clear authority over the Eastern Band. Though North Carolina had already enacted Prohibition, moonshining flourished in the mountains and Indian and white bootleggers imported whiskey by railroad from Chattanooga and then distributed it among the Band. With Kyselka's encouragement, the legislature passed a law in 1909 making public drunkenness a crime in Swain County, but it did little good, for inebriated Indians and whites often disrupted tribal ball plays, fairs, and even religious meetings. Agents sometimes requested Swain and Jackson county law enforcement officers to be present at larger gatherings to prevent trouble."

Source: John R. Finger, "Cherokee Americans"



Graphic by
GWY ᄂᄃᄄ ᄒᄂᄃᄄ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



Perfect Attendance for April

The following had perfect attendance for the month of April in the New Kituwah Academy Early Childhood Program: left to right, back row - ᄂᄃᄄ-Makayla George, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Eryx Watty, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Xavier Reed, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Ani Robertson, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Mechelen Cooper, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Ryker Owle, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Wilder West, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Waloshi Gloyne, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Chelsea Murphy, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Jace Smith, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Aria Neadeau, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Taylan Teesateskie; front row - ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Blakelynn Wachacha, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Ava Lambert, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Blaze Bird, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Moxon Hill, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Adalyn Reed, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Oakley Crowe, ᄒᄂᄃᄄ-Walela Bernal. (Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy)

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Ethics Advocates take Oath of Office

The EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) Office of Internal Audit and Ethics has announced the appointment of six ethics advocates to serve on the Ethics Review Committee, a subcommittee of the Audit and Ethics Committee. The Ethics Review Committee was established to collaboratively work with staff in the administration and enforcement of the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Tribal officials. This includes promoting ethical awareness, establishing policies and procedures, reviewing complaints, assisting with investigations, and rendering decisions on alleged ethical violations. Being selected to serve on the Ethics Review Committee requires integrity, objectivity, and expertise.

The Ethics Review Committee includes six ethics advocates who are nominated from each township and approved by the Audit and Ethics Committee. On Wednesday, April 26, ethics advocates took their oath of office to serve a four-year term. Returning for a second term are Dale Robinson Jr. (Snowbird/Cherokee County), back row left; Marisa Cabe (Wolfetown/Big Y), not pictured; Shirley Brady (Birdtown/3200 Acre Tract), back row center; and Reva Ballew (Paintown), front row left. The two newly appointed ethics advocates are Doris Johnson (Yellowhill), back row right; and Karen French-Browning (Big Cove), front row right. (Photo courtesy of EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics)

The Oath of Office reads as follows:

As an Ethics Advocate I will:

- Fulfill my roles and responsibilities as delineated by the Audit and Ethics Committee
- Respect and support the Ethics staff and attend meetings and actively participate as requested
- Adhere to, respect and support Bylaws, Policies and Procedures and decisions by the Audit and Ethics Committee and any designated subcommittee
- Conduct myself professionally and respectfully and in the best interest of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Honor confidentiality regarding discussions, comments, deliberations, and information
- Always exercise the above responsibilities with due diligence, care, and skill in a reasonable and prudent manner

Removal as an Ethics Advocate:

- Breach of any part of this oath may result in removal as an Ethics Advocate
- Should I resign, I will inform the Audit and Ethics Committee in advance, stating my reason



EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE

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CAREER COUNSELING AVAILABLE

The TERO Office is pleased to announce that we are now offering career counseling as a service to individuals participating in our Job Bank through TERO's Workforce Development program. We cordially invite you to access this service.

Career Counseling is a process that will help you to know and understand yourself and the world of work in order to make career, educational, and life decisions. During this process, we will guide **you** through:

- Figuring out your career path interests and what you want out of your education, your career, and your life.
- Thinking about your thoughts, ideas, feelings, and concerns about your career and educational choices, who will help you sort out, organize, and make sense of your thoughts and feelings.
- Identifying the factors influencing your career development, and helping you assess your interests, abilities, and values.
- Helping you locate resources and sources of career information.
- Helping you to determine next steps and develop a plan to achieve your goals.

There are four phases of this service that involve a series of at least four in-person conversations with you. These meetings typically take from 30 minutes to an hour as we work with you to set **your** employment goals. We hope that you take advantage of this service if you need direction or resources in setting your career goals.

Contact our main number to learn more or to schedule an appointment.

EBCI TERO Job Bank
application is available thru this QR code.



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Museum of the Cherokee Indian to hold Children's Week in June

CHEROKEE, N.C. - The Museum of the Cherokee Indian (MCI) has announced Children's Week, a week of cultural activities for children and their caregivers, from June 12-17, 2023. Open to children from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) community, the western North Carolina area, and beyond, the week will feature a robust schedule with hands-on experiences and demonstrations from Museum staff and EBCI craftspeople, cultural leaders, and community members from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

With diverse offerings each day, attendees can drop in for a few hours or attend the entire week to make their own crafts, learn about traditional foods, and enjoy dance demonstrations by the Museum's

Atsila Anotasgi Cultural Specialists. Daily, visitors can listen to stories that Cherokees have passed down for generations and hear contemporary books by Native authors and illustrators read aloud. Activities will be held both inside the Museum and outdoors in the summer sunshine. Local food trucks will be on-site with lunch and snacks available for purchase.

"We are so excited for the first Children's Week and truly hope that this becomes an annual event," says Jennifer Wilson (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians), Aniyvwiya Community Program coordinator at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. "As a parent, I understand the absence of kid-focused events and programming within our community. Children are our future, and I believe that by having events like this we can instill in them a love for

Cherokee history, culture, and art."

Children's Week will also include opportunities for teenagers to learn more about careers in the museum and cultural heritage fields and see how paths in history, science, business, cultural knowledge, art, customer service, and language arts can all lead to a life in museums.

"Shifting the perspective about museums from boring, old things to exciting, lively—and dare I say fun—activities is exactly the environment we choose to create here at MCI," says Shennelle Feather (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Diné, Lakota), Education Program manager at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. "The people who work here at MCI each have unique paths and stories that uplift, preserve, and perpetuate who we are as Cherokee and who we've always been. Our employ-

ees will share their experiences with the hope that our future generations might one day want to continue that mission for the next seven generations."

All activities are free of charge, and registration is not required. Craft activities will operate on a first-come, first-served basis. All children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. A full schedule will be announced later.

"This event is part of the expansion of programming initiatives at the Museum, and we are looking forward to Children's Week and all future events we will be hosting for the benefit of our EBCI and western North Carolina community," Wilson says.

- *Museum of the Cherokee Indian*
release

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NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
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CHEROKEE GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community-Wide Landscape Beautification Contest

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Center is hosting the Community-Wide Landscape Beautification Contest for homeowners of the Qualla Boundary. Judging will be the week of May 22-25, and the deadline to enter is Thursday, May 18 at 4 p.m. Judging criteria include: cleanliness; overall appearance; landscaping (lawn, shrubs, trees, flowers, and yard); use of stone, retaining walls, fencing, and other manmade features to create a visually-pleasing landscape is a plus; no awards will be given to yards with fake, plastic, or artificial flowers. Prizes: 1st - \$300, 2nd - \$200, and 3rd - \$100. To enter, call the Extension Center (828) 359-6939 or 359-6934.

HIP Housing for the Elderly and/or Disabled has changes coming

Per the Cherokee Boys Club Construction and Facilities Dept.: Due to HIP Committee working on changes to the HIP Ordinance, we are not taking applications currently. We hope to have everything changed by the end of April. The program will still follow their income guidelines and home own-

ership policy. These changes will not affect already built Scattered Site homes (homes built on Enrolled Member's Property). Only new scattered site applications will be affected by the changes.

If you have questions or would like to leave your name and number to be put on a list, contact Cindi Squirrel at 828-359-5520.

Call for artists

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) is seeking local artwork for their new Long Term Care facility, Tsali Care. The collection will have over 100 artworks designed to reflect the culture and history of the EBCI community and the local landscape. Artworks will be purchased and commissioned. To learn more about this project and apply online, visit content.turningart.com/ciha. The deadline to apply is May 12.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

Reward offered in Cherokee elk-poaching case

The EBCI Natural Resources Department is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and filing of charges against the person, or persons, responsible for shooting an elk calf on the Qualla Boundary. On the morning of Sunday, Dec. 18, 2022, EBCI Natural Resources Enforce-

ment staff responded to a citizen report of an elk calf at Tsali Manor (55 Echota Church Rd.) that had been shot with an arrow. If anyone has information about the case, please contact EBCI Dispatch (828) 497-4131. Caller information will remain anonymous.

- EBCI Natural Resources Dept.

THANK YOU LETTERS

To Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship,

This semester has been strenuous but in a good way. The Professional MBA program at the University of Tennessee Knoxville has helped me to think of old problems in new ways. I am taking what I am learning from the program and applying it directly to benefit the Tribe. The Organizational Action Project that I am working on is the estate's process at Realty. This semester I have gathered data from the process and completed a project with that information to draw a conclusion on the core

problem. Continuing this semester, I will conduct an analysis of the process and feasibility study to see how realistic and viable the project truly is.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at Knoxville and gained useful knowledge that I am immediately using to help grow as a leader. The subjects I am learning can be directly applied to the program that I work in, and even more so as a person striving to lead. My hope is that one day I will be able to have a leadership role in the future, to further apply what I am learning, and be in the discussions for making change.

To those who help with the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship, you have been a blessing in my life. The scholarship has given me peace of mind that in any unforeseen event, I have the funds to cover it. I can't thank you enough.

Thank you,
Cruz Galaviz

Attention EBCI Artists/Craftspeople

The One Feather is developing a list of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians artists and craftspeople to help get your name out there for potential buyers. If you would like to be included, please send your name, contact information (phone, email, etc.), and what mediums you are selling to: Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message us on our Facebook page.



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8/2014

OBITUARIES ᏆᏍᏏᏁᏍᏏ

Carroll Ray Lambert Jr. "Ray"

Carroll Ray Lambert Jr. "Ray", 50, of Robbinsville, passed away on Saturday, April 22, 2023, in his home. He was an avid Tar Heel fan, Black Knight fan, Dolphins fan, honorary Tennessee Volunteers fan, golf lover, deer hunter, deep sea fisher, proud husband, father, uncle, brother, son, and most of all – a best friend.

He was so many things to so many people. There's nothing he loved more than bragging about those he loved. Ray had many titles throughout his life and one of his proudest behind being a husband and father was being an uncle. He was rewarded the title "Uncle Ray Ray" by those who considered this man to be a second father, shoulder to lean on, protector, and leader. There was not one family event that he would attend without having one of his precious nieces or nephews in hand. In his life, he showed so much love those around him – especially his wife and children. You could not have a conversation with him without him bringing up their successes and how proud he was of them. He tried to be there for every game, celebration, award ceremony, graduation, and birthday. He was an all-star dad taken too soon. There will not be a day that goes

by without thinking of him and missing him. When he loved, he loved hard, and he was so incredibly loved in return. We truly lack the understanding to know why he was taken from us so soon, but we have peace knowing he found his.

He was born in Cherokee, N.C. on Jan. 14, 1973, to Anona and Carroll Ray Lambert Sr. He was a 1991 graduate of Robbinsville High School. He attended Lipscomb University. He worked as a project inspector for the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

He is survived by his wife, Lashaun Lambert; his children, Zoie Lambert, Rayne Lambert, Carroll Ray Lambert III, Elijah Lambert, and Elizabeth Lambert; his mother, Anona Lambert (Sugie); his sisters, Tammie Chekelelee Galaviz, Crystal Ellington married to Philip Ellington; his brothers, Eddie Chekelelee married to Susan Chekelelee, and Jimmy Lambert married to Lynn Lambert; his sister-in-laws, Heather Chekelelee and Carolyn Chekelelee; aunts, Freida Brown and Brenda Grady; and not to mention his several nieces and nephews he loved so dearly.

He is preceded in death by his father, Carrol Ray Lambert Sr.; maternal grandparents, Ammons and Zena Rattler; paternal grandparents, Hartman Lambert and Bessie McCoy Wiggins; uncles,

JD Lambert, William Lambert, Earl Wiggins, Robert, Freddie Max, Nelson, George, and Wilbur Rattler; aunts, Alice Lewis, and Ramona Brown; brothers, Alan Chekelelee and Don Chekelelee; niece, Destinee Ellington; and nephew, Gabe Chekelelee.

With the size of the family he had, there was never a boring moment. Even with the devastating loss of Ray, he still has so much love to show through the love for his family. For the many lives, souls, hearts, spirits, and smiles he touched, there was a visitation held at Buffalo Baptist Church on Wednesday, April 26 followed by the funeral service pastored by dear friends Jake Easter, Jed Cable, and nephew Scotty Chekelelee. Burial followed after at the Lambert Family Cemetery on Destinee Drive where he was laid to rest beside his father, Carroll Ray Lambert Sr., and niece, Destinee Ellington. The pallbearers consisted of Cruz Galaviz, Cassidy Chekelelee, Dewitt Chekelelee, Tommy Chekelelee, and honorary pallbearers, James Hall, Randall Anderson, Jamie Whitson, Bucky Brown, Adam Wachacha, and Leander Rattler (Gooch).

Carol S. Welch

Carol S. Welch, 83, of the Big Cove Community, went home to be with the Lord Friday, April 28. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late James Smith and the late Helen Bradley Smith. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Davis Welch, and one brother, Vaughn Smith.

Carol was a master basket weaver of cane and white oak.

She is survived by one daughter, Jaime Welch; seven fur babies; and a special dog, Honey.

Funeral services were held

on Sunday, April 30 at Cherokee United Methodist Church. Burial followed at Helen Smith Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Justin, Joe, Christopher, JR, Robert, and Ashford.

Mary Ann Lambert

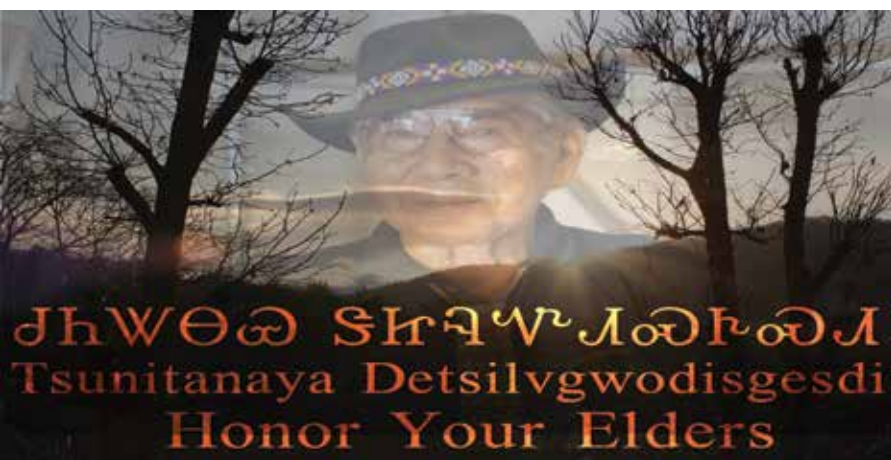
Mary Ann Lambert, 58, of Cherokee, passed away on Thursday, April 27, 2023, at her residence. She was born on Monday, Sept. 14, 1964, in Lakeland, Fla., the daughter Bessie Murphy Hampton and the late Frank Hampton.

Mary and Willie were married 40 years. She worked for Cherokee Tribal Police Dept. for 28 years and retired with a rank of Lt. Investigator. Her family was the cornerstone of her life and her grandchildren were the light of her life. In her spare time, she enjoyed sewing, and was active with the Holyrollers, the Cherokee Bible Church's Riders Group. She was a 3rd Degree Black Belt in Judo and held a 1st Degree Black Belt in Karate. She was a National Championship winner in Judo in 2000.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband William "Willie" Lambert; two sons, William Franklin Lambert "Willie" (Amber) and Johnny Lambert (Paiten); grandchildren, Isabel, Chloe, Brylee, Millie, Abel, and Clay; two sisters, Rose Tyer (Kenneth) and Joy Bowden (Johnnie); and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her son Richard Lambert and a brother Harvey Lee Hampton

A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, May 4 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Cherokee Bible Church 1112 Olivet Church Road, Cherokee. The family will receive friends an hour prior to the service.





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REGIONAL SESSIONS

Each session will be held 2 - 4:30 p.m.

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
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COMMENTARY

Talking trash

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

We should be as concerned, as a people, about the environment as any people group. It is in our genes. The relationship of the Cherokee people to land, wind, water, and sky is spiritual and the stuff of myth and legend. Today, we speak of environmentalism and conservation, but our ancestors lived it. Care of the environment was not even something they thought about, nor talked about. It was their way of life.

In a forward to Barbara Duncan and Brett Riggs book, "Cherokee Heritage Trails Guidebook",

Freeman Owle wrote the following:

Go Like a Child

How would I like visitors to approach the Cherokee Heritage Trails? I would like for them to forget that this country-the great United States-even exists. I would like for them to go back to a time when there was only the Creek and the Choctaw and the Chickasaw and the Cherokee in this area. Back to a time when there were no massive roads and cars. And to go out and to just feel, and to listen to the voices of the past. To realize that the hawk and the eagle and the crow that fly above these grounds have that appreciation of the past. The fishes are the same fishes. The birds are the same birds. The insects are the same insects. We are the only ones

who've grown out of our place. We must be quiet long enough to be able to get back to the point of appreciation. It would be to go into these places with reverence and with a time of silence. Then and only then can you look around and see great mountains and their panoramic view as the Cherokee saw them thousands of years ago. Then in the silence, you will begin to get a great appreciation for what you're sitting on or standing on-the Earth itself. Be quiet enough long enough that you become a part of it.

Teach your children how to be quiet. They're born from Mother Earth. Watch them when they are little. They love to take their shoes off and run their little toes through the soil. They love to take their shoes off and run in the wa-

ter and in the rain.

We are born with the appreciation of the earth. I hope people will go to these sites with an open mind. Go like a child.

It would be a wonderful world if Freeman's thoughts were a universal philosophy for our people. Surely to maintain a population as large as our own requires some industrialization. But as much as we humanly can, we should strive for unity with and care for that which the Creator has provided. I read the part about being a child and running our toes through the mud and thought of that joyous time in my own childhood when I had no cares except when I might be able to get out and play in, and sometimes eat dirt (it is funny how the taste of mudpies changes over the years).



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Now we have to wonder about the soil. How safe would you feel for yourself or your child to kick and stomp through the mud these days, knowing that there is a better than fair chance you might impale yourself or your child on a used needle or broken shards of a beer or liquor bottle? And before we chorus the old line that it is those darn tourists, let me say that we are as guilty as any visitor in our misuse of our lands. You see just as many vehicles with tribal tags throwing trash out their windows as you do those with out-of-state tags.

We say we care for our environment but do little personally to care for it. Yes, I am aware of the small groups who do work as best they can to make a dent in trashy issues. But what do you and I do individually to stop and

reverse the mountains of garbage we create?

In a recent publication of the One Feather, Scott McKie Brings Plenty reported on a recycling bin giveaway for tribal programs and employees for recycling plastics. Several years ago, the Cherokee Youth Council put on a similar giveaway to bring awareness and facilitate the use of recycling in the EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) offices to help reduce useless waste in our Tribe. These groups and entities who produce and distribute these materials do good and mean well, but the old saying applies here; “you may lead a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink”.

Many of those blue recycling bins from years ago may still be seen around the offices in tribal buildings, most of them not being

used for their intended purpose. Unfortunately, this leads me to believe that, even though we have good intentions, our actions are not matching our words. Our trash talk is betrayed by our deeds or lack thereof.

We haven’t received an update in several months on the initiative to tear down some of these burned-out and decaying structures that line our streets, but the process seems to be slow-going. Beyond being eyesores, there are real health hazards associated with dilapidated structures from fire to physical injury. And in a governmental system that has as much control of land use and abuse as any in the world, it is puzzling why it takes so long to address such a prominent need. From the economic impact of poor curb appeal for our visitors to personal injury potential for our people and animals, we should be asking our leadership to expedite this effort and provide more frequent updates on progress.

Speaking of reporting, the EBCI Natural Resources program, at the request of the One Feather, has begun a quarterly report of our river’s water quality. What a huge step in the right direction that Michael LaVoie and his team are stepping up to the plate, working together to provide the community with an understandable overview of the relatively complex (at least for a layman like me) measurements that our Natural Resource program monitors to ensure the safety and functionality of our

river. A high-tech version of the spring lizard in the well-house or the canary in the coal mine. So, a big shout out and thank you to Natural Resources for all that you do to preserve our environment and for being willing to be transparent in the work that you do.

I am routinely amused by a chamber pot that I have seen online and in at least one local shop. To put it as delicately as possible, before the advent of indoor plumbing, chamber pots were the “restroom facilities” in many homes, and yes, they were literal pots or bowls with lids. These were even used in train berths (living compartments) when train travel was the “in” way of mass travel. The chamber pots for these trains would carry the disclaimer “Notice to Passengers: Do not empty this chamber pot out of the train window.” Probably because you never knew who would be standing under that window or who might wander up on your leavings unknowingly. And it was just poor hygiene and social practice. You just shouldn’t throw your leftovers or residue out of your vehicle while moving or not. There are even laws against it in some places.

Environmental advocacy is more than lip service. We can’t talk about how much we care and then throw our fast-food leavings, cigarette butts, and sometimes even our household trash bags out the window of our SUV. The best place to start making a difference is to clean up our act at home. And this is our home.

National Day of Prayer May 4, 2023



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Cherokee and beyond.**

COMMENTARY

A perspective on Tribal Constitutions and Grand Councils

By BOB BLANKENSHIP

Yellowhill Community

(former Tribal Council Chairman)

I had just finished preparing some documents concerning records relating to the term Grand Council in the proposed Constitution when I saw the new controversy over it. In 2019 I made comments concerning the misinterpretation of the Grand Council to the Constitution Committee. Now, I have been not happy about the premise for using the term Grand Council associated with Community Club activities. I had recently presented my presentation to a Tribal Leadership Group concerning Our Governing documents through our history and was hoping to have a small portion of that presentation printed in the One Feather.

Part of a presentation to an enrolled member group: Did you know that from 1897 to 1986 our Constitution was a piece of North Carolina legislation adopted under the Private Laws of the State of North Carolina?

Our base roll is the 1924 Baker Roll. Do you know why and how it was established?

Do you know what a Grand Council is? This is probably the most misunderstood and improperly used term in our history. This has caused much concern and friction among our people. This is a term that was defined by Lloyd

Welch and appears in every governing document since.

Let's review our history from the Cherokee Nation Constitution of 1827 to the present. Our governing documents are the 1868 to 1897 Lloyd Welch Constitution, 1889 a corporate business charter by North Carolina legislation, 1897 Charter and Governing Document 1897 to 1986, 1986 to present the 1897 Charter amended by 4 items voted on by the People in 1986.

The 1924 Baker Roll was what was to be the final roll for allotting our lands to individual members of the Tribe. The lands would be allotted for 25 years of individual trust and then they would convert to fee simple lands. This is what the Cherokee Nation did with their 1898 Dawes Roll. Thanks to our luck, in 1934 Congress stopped our allotments with the 1934-Wheeler Act. So, since the 1924 Baker Roll, we had no official roll until 1957, when Congress authorized the Eastern Band to conduct a revised roll which we use today with the provision that one must have a direct ancestor on the 1924 roll, possess at least 1/16th Eastern Cherokee blood, and get enrolled by their 19th birthday. In the meantime, the BIA in their annual reports started in 1898 to keep a census of all Indian tribes in the nation. They continued it until 1940 and stopped. I do not know why they stopped.

Grand Council: All generations of the governing document stat that there will be an Annual or Grand Council on the 1st Monday in October of each year (by the elected representatives from each of the Townships). After that Grand Council, in case it is needed, the Principal Chief may call a Special Council. In 1968 I was very close to our Principal Chief (Walter Jackson), as I was managing

the Boundary Tree Enterprise for the Tribe at the time, and he was my boss. At that time, some of the (Tribal) Council members wanted him to call a Special Council to address their issues. Chief Jackson did not agree to that, so the next time they were in the October Grand Council, Council started recessing with out adjourning, which allowed the Council to stay in session all year long. That practice has stayed the practice from then to today. If some Chief had challenged that action, I believe he or she would have prevailed. However, we did not have our own Supreme Court so handy in those days. Resolutions at the time were titled 'In Annual Council Assembled' or 'in Special Council Assembled.'

I have personally witnessed several so-called Grand Councils of the People over the years. Some Chiefs that called one knew that every action the assembled people agreed to would have to be approved by the elected Council to become lawful, some did not.

Why did Lloyd Welch call the Annual Council "Grand Council"? Maybe, because it was to be an only one time per year required Council and any other Council would be called by the Chief as needed, and those were Special Councils. Or was it because we had just become federally recognized in 1868 as the "Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians" and the different townships had been governing themselves-and now we would be an entity of all Townships? It certainly was not a gathering of most of the people, as transportation-wise, that would be impossible. During Lloyd Welch's term, he never called a so-called People's Council, nor did one ever get called during the Lloyd Welch Constitution between 1968 and

1897. A so-called Grand Council did not get called until the 1970s. The Annual or Grand Council on the first Monday in October is the Grand Council as defined by Lloyd Welch, and it has always been in all our governing documents defined as members whose credentials have been certified to sit as representatives of their respective townships on the Grand Council.

In the 1970s, Chief Noah Powell called a Grand Council at the Outdoor Drama Theatre to get the opinion as to whether to spend some early claims money on programs for the people or pay it out to members. They voted to pay it out and the elected Tribal Council passed a lawful resolution to do that. Later, Chief John Crowe called a Grand Council at the high school to address a possible Constitutional change. Chief Dugan called one around 1996 to get the people's opinion on having a Department of Interior Secretarial Constitution Election. It had a positive vote and the elected Council approved to have it. The Secretarial Vote failed acceptance by the people. In 2017, Chief Patrick Lambert called a Grand Council of the people at the Central Schools. The Tribal Supreme Court ruled that Ground Council had no basis in law.

My conclusion: A referendum vote of the People, as presently practiced, is the best process to get the People's opinion.



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COMMENTARY

Attorney Gen. weighs in on Constitution

By **MICHAEL MCCONNELL**
EBCI Attorney General

On April 6, 2023, Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 559 (2023), which was submitted by the Community Club Council. The resolution is the Community Club Council's request for a referendum vote at the General Election on Sept. 7, 2023, to immediately repeal the Charter and Governing Document and replace it with a draft Constitution that was written by the Constitution Committee. Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 559 very quickly, upon a motion by Big Cove Representa-

tive Teresa McCoy. A very similar repeal-and-replace resolution and draft Constitution were submitted in Resolution No. 489 (2019). That resolution was withdrawn from Tribal Council consideration on June 13, 2019.

The Constitution Committee is a group of Tribal members who have been working on this issue and who report to the Community Club Council. The Committee received money from Tribal Council to pursue its work. The intent of Tribal Council was that the Committee should do its work without interference from the Tribal government. No Tribal elected officials, attorneys or employees acting in their official capacity are members of the Committee.

The Office of the Attorney General has not inserted itself into the Committee's work. This was a

conscious decision made to respect the freedom Tribal Council gave the Committee. It was important to avoid the perception that the Attorney General's Office, in its official capacity, was attempting to dictate the Committee's direction. Now that Tribal Council has taken official action to move the draft Constitution to the next stage, the Office of the Attorney General has a duty to analyze its effect on Tribal members and Tribal governance, to identify harmful unintended consequences that have gone unnoticed by the Committee and that may harm the Tribe's legal position and sovereignty, and to inform Tribal leaders and the public of these effects if the draft Constitution is approved at the General Election.

The draft Constitution presents some good ideas that the AG's Office supports – such as establishing the judicial branch and incorporating civil rights protections into the Tribe's primary governing document. It also, however, presents many unintended consequences that will be harmful to the Tribe and will deprive Tribal members of established rights protected by the Charter and Governing Document.

Here are just a few of the problems created by the draft Constitution:

- It deletes the right, expressed in the Charter, of all Tribal members to receive equal distributions of per capita.
- It dilutes the checks and balances that are present in the Charter that keep the Legislative Branch and the Executive Branch from over-running each other. For example, the draft Constitution is not clear as to which elected official may bind the Tribe in contracts, and which elected official has authority to represent the Tribe in government-to-government relations with federal and state agents.

- It removes the authority, and therefore the ability, of the Principal Chief to manage the daily operations of the Tribe.
- It makes Tribal Council, the Cherokee Court and Cherokee Supreme Court subservient to federal court decisions and the U.S. Constitution. This limits our inherent Tribal sovereignty.
- It confuses the roles of the Principal Chief and Vice Chief regarding the power to veto legislation. In one section, it requires the Principal Chief and the Vice Chief to act together, but in another section a veto only requires one to act.
- The resolution requires a ballot question that is incomplete. The question on the ballot will be whether voters approve of the draft Constitution or disapprove of it. It does not attempt to describe any provision of the draft Constitution. It says nothing about repealing the Charter. The trigger for repeal is only stated in the draft Constitution.

The better approach for improving Tribal government and serving Tribal members is to amend the Charter, step-by-step. An incremental approach is more careful, less disruptive to Tribal members, and will produce better results.

The Charter and Governing Document, in all of its iterations, has guided the Tribe from 1868 to the present. That's 155 years of decisions, rights and legal developments, all building on the decision that came before. The Charter has helped the Tribe become one of the most successful tribes in the country. That success has created legal complexities that are not adequately addressed in the draft Constitution. The best way to improve the Tribe's legal foundation is to amending the Charter, not throw it away.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

NURSING CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, May 10th, 2023
8am-12pm

Located:
Cherokee Indian Hospital
Hospital Rotunda/Welch Top Conference Room
1 Hospital Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719

Full-time/Part-time Positions for RN's, LPN's, CMA's, CNA's

- Behavioral Health
- Emergency Room
- Immediate Care Center
- Inpatient
- Tsali Care Center (SNF)
- Primary Care

Sign On Bonus for Select Departments!

Resurrection Day 2023

By REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON,
PASTOR

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness
Church

Continuation...

Read: Matthew 28:1-10; Mark 16:1-20; John 20: 12, 18-23

“I wonder if we realize the Power of the Words that begin to come out of our mouths when we speak His Word. When one opens their mouth and speaks what the Lord has spoken, the devil starts seeing and hearing these Words in ‘Red’. He must see things a little differently. We might have just thought we were only trying to get by. The enemy is just listening to us speak and must really get confused when we also speak the Words of Jesus with our faith in Him and in His Faith, too.

“The devil must be asking himself, “Is this Jesus? Or is it the person’s voice that he is hearing?”

“Is this a Messenger? Or is this just Tim?” “Is this an angel, or is this God, Himself speaking from the Heavens above?”

“When these Red Words come out of a mouth, the red devil can’t be sure and runs away as fast as he can go.

“Look at Verse 8. The Bible says, “and they remembered His Words.” That tells us they had forgotten what Jesus had said. That means they had forgotten what He said, what He had spoken. They had forgotten the Promise He had made. They had forgotten the very fact that Jesus had told them these things were coming.”

Added Pastor Tim, “I think it’s

interesting today to consider the parallel between the disciples then and His disciples now. The Truth is, we come into His House, and we shout, “He is risen!”, but when tomorrow hits and all hell breaks loose, can we still shout that “He is Risen?”

“The Lord has asked us today, “Are we looking for the Living among the dead?”

“There are things that will come into our lives, things that have come into them to destroy our lives. However, we serve a God Who can take what the enemy has killed us with today and then resurrect it tomorrow, making it live again. There are some things the Lord has come along to kill and we just need to dig a hole, bury it and let it stay dead. There is Power in one’s tongue, Power in one’s life, and Power in one’s words.

“Sometimes we resurrect things that should have died and

should still be dead. We may have allowed them to come back into our lives and they could still be wrecking our lives when God had already immediately come and destroyed all of it out of our lives.

One may ask, “How did we do that?” We must begin to see we all are ‘a chip off the ‘ole block.’ If God raised the dead, then so can we.... I believe we ought to be raising the dead in a way that brings Glory to the Lord. Quit raising the dead things of yesterday, the dead words, the dead pain, the dead of all that mess that went on. Somebody should just grab a shovel, dig a hole, and cover it all with dirt and then put The Rock on top of it, and declare that no man can ever move This Rock.

When the disciples got to that place, where they’d been told to go, they were reminded that Jesus said, “On the Third Day, I’m going to get up again.”

“Jesus is alive again. He con-

quered death, hell, the grave, and satan, because He has told us He has turned around and told each of us to “Be of Good Cheer, for I have overcome the world.” There’s now nothing that can grab a hold on any of us that He hasn’t already stepped over, already put under the Blood, and dealt with after moving upon it.”

“Can I remind us of the Words of Jesus? He came to remind us that He came to give us life and that more abundantly, exceedingly, abundantly above all that we can ask for or think, according to the Power that’s at work in us. There’s never been a battle lost, nor a war, never a time when He had to leave His Throne and go do something else. He’s never failed us or let us down or turned His back on us. He has told us, He’s a friend who sticks closer than a brother.”

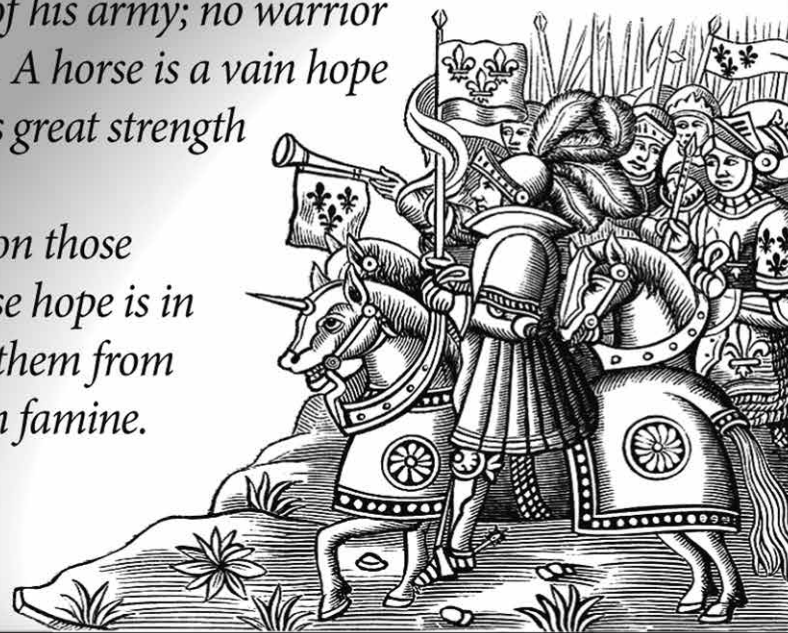


THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

No king is saved by the size of his army; no warrior escapes by his great strength. A horse is a vain hope for deliverance; despite all its great strength it cannot save.

But the eyes of the Lord are on those who fear him, on those whose hope is in his unfailing love, to deliver them from death and keep them alive in famine.

PSALM 33: 16-19



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Gets married again
 - 7 Playmate for Spot
 - 11 Fed. loan agency
 - 14 The — & the Papas
 - 19 Greek Muse of astronomy
 - 20 Take way too much of, for short
 - 21 That lady
 - 22 Scarlett of Tara
 - 23 Equipping a ranch with light, horse-drawn vehicles?
 - 26 Anatomical sacs
 - 27 Playa — Rey
 - 28 Qatari capital
 - 29 Brie exposed to heat?
 - 31 Cooing bird wearing fancy duds?
 - 34 Port in Iraq
 - 35 "I'm — loss"
 - 36 Dark film style
 - 37 Forest cats
 - 41 Bar brew
 - 43 Months before Oct.
 - 45 Pre-Q queue
 - 47 Prez Lincoln
 - 48 Furrier John Jacob —
 - 50 Safe sword
 - 52 Question about one's relentless following
 - 56 Thinks alike
 - 59 Sch. in the Nutmeg State
 - 60 Saturated
 - 61 Royal daughter who always moves with short, quick motions?
 - 66 Berlin article
 - 69 Effortless
 - 70 Prefix with chic or tourist
 - 71 Love-letter "hugs"
 - 72 Cab
 - 73 Indigo, e.g.
 - 74 Goose flocks making people chuckle?
 - 81 Suffix with event or context
 - 82 Wove rattan into
 - 83 Tire marks
 - 84 Big brown beast seeking handouts of salmon?
 - 90 Steak or ham
 - 91 — Claire (magazine)
 - 92 Berlin article
 - 93 Cellar, in ads
 - 95 Makes accused
 - 99 Tooth doctor's org.
 - 100 Expectant father
 - 103 Latin I verb
 - 105 Fore and —
 - 106 Way to pack fresh fish
 - 109 Heroic American spy's petty bargaining?
 - 112 Whopper dropped in water?
 - 116 — about (around)
 - 117 British islet
 - 118 City in central Florida
 - 119 Dancing woman's moves?
 - 123 Suppressed
 - 124 Lyric poem
 - 125 Discontinues
 - 126 Money, informally
 - 127 Filled cookies
 - 128 Abel, to Eve
 - 129 Sing like Ella
 - 130 Neighbor of Colombia
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Wipe
 - 2 Very learned
 - 3 Disparity in work pay
 - 4 Children's author Madeleine L'—
 - 5 Abbr. for a handyperson
 - 6 Refused the request
 - 7 Blast from a lighthouse
 - 8 Pet collar attachment
 - 9 Homer Simpson cry
 - 10 "Be right there"
 - 11 Carpet style
 - 12 Big icy chunk
 - 13 Gls' force
 - 14 Coffee flavor
 - 15 "Now I remember"
 - 16 Italian sports
 - 17 Cultural exhibition hall
 - 18 Encl. with a manuscript
 - 24 "Can't, I'm already late"
 - 25 Diminish
 - 30 "MacGyver" network
 - 31 Faux — (slip)
 - 32 Without assurance of payment
 - 33 Disappear as if by magic
 - 38 On the — (hiding out)
 - 39 Kobe sash
 - 40 Rock singer Nugent
 - 42 Bit of work
 - 44 Itty-bitty
 - 46 "Wow, neat!"
 - 48 Gets mature
 - 49 Cpl.'s boss
 - 51 Austin-to-Houston dir.
 - 53 Dir. opposite 51-Down
 - 54 Santa — winds
 - 55 Be a debtor
 - 56 Impersonated
 - 57 Silver-haired
 - 58 Increase
 - 59 Gp. patrolling shores
 - 62 Division: Abbr.
 - 63 Errand runners
 - 64 Top Olympic medal
 - 65 Mauna —
 - 66 Info to input
 - 67 Chopped down
 - 68 Knights, e.g.
 - 72 Eta-iota link
 - 74 Look intently
 - 75 Wholly
 - 76 Heart chart, in brief
 - 77 — -AFTRA (showbiz union)
 - 78 Due to waging
 - 79 Sport — (off-roader)
 - 80 Good egg rating
 - 81 Israeli weapon
 - 84 ABC a.m. show, for short
 - 85 Police vehicle
 - 86 Reagan-era scandal
 - 87 Positive vote
 - 88 Auction offer
 - 89 Doc treating sinusitis
 - 90 Ski resort in S. Vermont
 - 94 Most ogreish
 - 96 Cartoon gorilla of 1960s TV
 - 97 Lions, 49ers or Steelers
 - 98 Canonized Fr. woman
 - 100 Cotillion gal
 - 101 "That's — haven't heard!"
 - 102 — & Noble
 - 104 Scampi food
 - 107 Inuit dwelling
 - 108 Greenish-blue colors
 - 110 Accord maker
 - 111 Be choked by
 - 112 Merely OK
 - 113 Sci-fi vehicles
 - 114 Overhaul
 - 115 Fed. agents
 - 120 U.S. "Ltd."
 - 121 — long way
 - 122 — Na Na

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123						124				125					126			
127						128				129					130			

See answers on page 30

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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		5			3		2		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states border Canada?
2. THEATER: The musical "My Fair Lady" is based on which play?
3. SCIENCE: Who was the first person to win Nobel prizes in two different sciences?
4. MOVIES: Which 1997 movie featured a character named Jack Dawson?
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of Ross's pet monkey in "Friends"?
6. LANGUAGE: How many languages exist worldwide?
7. FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces Manchego cheese?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many track and field events are in a decathlon?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had the most children?
10. MUSIC: What is the title of Britney Spears' first album?

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

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EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoot at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community: - May 6 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for Cynthia Saunooke's Washington trip
Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

Hot Dog Benefit hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 143. May 5 at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. Two hot dogs, chips, baked beans, and a drink for \$10. All proceeds will be donated to support the Pets for Wounded Soldiers (P.A.W.S.) program at the Charles George VA Medical Center.

Benefit for Darlene Shook Crisp. May 13 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the Deep Creek Baptist Church. This will be followed by Gospel Singing at 7 p.m. Funds will be used to help Darlene with expenses for a heart transplant.

Dinner choices are spaghetti with salad, bread, dessert, and a drink; or hotdogs with chili, chips, and a drink. There will also be a cake auction, gift basket auction, and cakes that you can buy a raffle ticket. To pre-order your dinner, offer a donation, or to help, call Holly Taylor (828) 341-5283 or Barbara Shook (828) 488-1870

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Virtual Forager Fridays with the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. View via the Museum of the Cherokee Indian's YouTube channel (<https://www.youtube.com/@cherokeemuseum>)
• Wild Strawberries. May 12 at 5 p.m. – YouTube premiere.
Join the search for the flowering stalk sochan (also known as the

green-headed coneflower or cutleaf coneflower), a delectable wild springtime green.
Branch Lettuce. May 26 at 5 p.m. – YouTube premiere. The final Forager Friday of the season calls for branch lettuce—sometimes called “wild lettuce”—a versatile late spring green.

Tribal Agriculture Meeting. May 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office. Receive assistance with the Census of Agriculture – if you produce crops, honey, hay, livestock, mushrooms, flowers, fish, tobacco, gourds, ginseng, etc. The Census of Ag is conducted every five years and influences USDA funding. Lunch will be provided. Door prizes. Info: (828) 359-6939

Dandelion Market. May 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Lots of local crafts and vendors. Lunch by Melishia. Info: Denise Walkingstick 508-2211

Acquoni Baptist Church National Day of Prayer event. May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided in the Fellowship Hall.

Praying on the Mountain event. May 5 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Acquoni Baptist Church. Pray with the team from South Korea's World School of Prayer. Info: Ron and Elana Stockman (727) 487-3124

4th Annual Missing & Murdered Indigenous Relative Walk & Vigil. May 5 from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Fair located at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, will walk to the Tribal Council House.

Virtual Cooking Demonstration: Blackberry and Grape Dumplings with Nakoa Chiltoskie (EBCI). May 8 at 5 p.m. – YouTube premiere. Blackberry and grape dumplings have been a beloved dish among Southeastern tribes for centuries. Tune in and learn how to make and share something sweet this spring. View via the Museum of the Cherokee Indian's YouTube channel (<https://www.youtube.com/@cherokeemuseum>)

Elders Walk. May 12 at 10:45 a.m. at the old Cherokee High School site. A balloon release will follow. This event is held in conjunction with May being Older Americans Month.

Yellowhill Community Club

Family Fun Day. May 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Bouncy Houses, water slides, outdoor games, popcorn. Snow cones will be available for purchase. Lunch will be hot dogs and burger, chips, and a drink. Info: Stephanie 735-9001, Ernest 538-1220, Camaleta 736-9392, or Virginia 788-8659

Town Hall Meeting. May 16 at 6 p.m. at the Peaches Squirrel Sports & Recreation Complex. Topics of discussion: Cherokee Master Plan, EBCI Investment Plan, and Commerce (Cultural Tourism, Downtown Clean-up and Revitalization). EBCI elected officials will make up the panel with assistance from the EBCI Planning Board, EBCI Investment Committee, and the EBCI Commerce Dept.

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

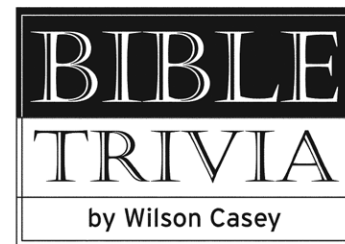
Answers

R	E	W	E	D	S	F	I	D	O	S	B	A	M	A	M	A	S			
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D	E	L	D	O	H	A	S	A	G	G	Y	C	H	E	E	S	E			
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I	N	I	C	E	N	A	T	H	A	N	H	A	G	L	E					
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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Philadelphia (Rev 1:11, 3:7), 3) 1 (Isaiah 57:15), 4) Moses, 5) Isaiah 6:8, 6) Psalms



- Answers
- 13.
 - “Pygmalion,” by George Bernard Shaw.
 - Marie Curie, physics and chemistry.
 - “Titanic.”
 - Marcel.
 - More than 7,000.
 - Spain.
 - 10.
 - John Tyler, who fathered 15 children.
 - “... Baby One More Time.”

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Principal Chief Candidate Debate. May 17 at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Meet and Greet at 5 p.m.; Debate from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This event is open to the public and will be live-streamed at the EBCI Communications Facebook page. Sponsored by EBCI Communications and the Right Path Adult Leadership Alumni.

Christian Veterinary Mission Animal Clinics. Services and fees include: dog neuter \$30, cat neuter \$20, spay for both cat and dog \$50, vaccines \$10/per animal (will also have Parvo vaccine available). All monies raised from the clinics is given to the church hosting the event. The funds raised in Cherokee will be given to Grace Community Church of Cherokee who, in turn, will donate half of the

proceeds to Sacred Roots Farm, a ministry for human trafficking victims.
 - Snowbird Clinic. May 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Snowbird Baptist Church. Info: Dan Teasdale 735-1876
 - Cherokee Clinic. June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. This is for residents of the Qualla Boundary. Info: Tammy Jackson 788-0878 or Scott Hill 508-7836

Make Your Own Ribbon Skirt class. May 20 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Open to enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or other federally recognized tribes, this Community Learning workshop, taught by

See **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That sometimes contrarian Arian streak emerges and could affect an important decision. Try to keep your mind open to the possibilities, even if they currently seem remote.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a long wait before you get an answer to a question involving financial matters. Meanwhile, check on other interesting possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding shouldn't keep you from continuing to work. Pursue a reconciliation with someone who really cares. Talk it out before you consider walking out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Exercise some discipline — don't keep changing your mind. An upcoming decision requires that you stay focused on the direction you need to follow.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although family matters take up much of your time these days, you still need to deal with important workplace issues. Try to balance both obligations wisely.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your on-the-job problems appear close to being resolved. Now, make time to repair those personal relationships that you might have ignored for too long.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Someone might suddenly balk at fulfilling an important agreement. There could be a hidden reason that you'll need to uncover before you take this to arbitration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A friend seeks to confide a secret, knowing it will be safe with you. But, given your friend's history, you might not want to know what you'll be told.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your new "self-improvement" course will continue to hit bumps in the road until you start shedding those unnecessary loads you've toted for too long.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A decision to move to a new home needs to be delayed until you have accurate reports about its condition. Rely on facts, not assurances.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations! Your good work is beginning to pay off. Reward yourself. Take some much-needed rest and recreation time with loved ones.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments isn't always wise. Build your self-esteem on your own worthy achievements, and don't rely on others to tell you how good you are.

BORN THIS WEEK: People who meet you want to get to know you better, but you tend to be difficult to please when it comes to forming friendships.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Burial at a National Cemetery

No one wants to think about it, but have you made your final plans? Have you put them in writing for those you leave behind so they'll know what your wishes are once you pass away? There are steps you can take now to make it easier on them when the time comes.

First, determine whether you're eligible for burial in a Department of Veterans Affairs national cemetery. If you're uncertain, go to va.gov/burials-memorials and click on "Eligibility" toward the middle of the page. Gather up your required documents — you'll need several, including DD-214 — and submit them with your application for a pre-need determination (VA Form 40-10007), which means the question of eligibility will be resolved beforehand. Choose a VA national cemetery. If you need help filling out the paperwork, call them at 800-535-1117.

Then be sure your loved ones know you've taken the pre-approval steps and where your documents will be kept.

Be sure your final paperwork includes information for the Veterans Legacy Memorial website (www.vlm.cem.va.gov). The VLM currently has 4.5 million veterans memorialized. (For some unexplainable reason, this does not include veterans buried at Arlington National Cemetery, and we'd love to know why.) Information on each veteran includes name, dates of birth and death, rank, war period, decorations and more. Friends and family are allowed to upload images, a bio, stories and any historical documents.

In your stash of documents you might include a favorite photo or two that you'd like to have added to the VLM later. There's even a "Follow A Veteran" feature to send email alerts if any additional content is added to a veteran's listing. The listing for a veteran is done the day of interment, and listings go back to the Revolutionary War.

As a note: Only veterans are listed in the VLM. Spouses buried with the veteran are not included.

For help accessing the VLM site and uploading documents or photos, call them at 866-245-1490.

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Preventing Ear Infections in Dogs

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My German Shepherd puppy, Max, seems to get an ear infection every other week. He's miserable, shaking his head from side to side. And he hates having ear drops put in — a job that gets more difficult the larger he gets! How can I stop the constant ear infections? — Betsy J., Syracuse, New York

DEAR BETSY: Dogs can be very prone to ear infections. The shape of their ear canal is the most likely reason. Allergies and ear mites vie for the title of top irritant in a pet's ear canal.

The symptoms are probably very familiar to you. Dark discharge from the ears, accompanied by an unusual, dank odor, frequent head shaking, scratching at the ears, and perhaps some scabbing of the outer ear. A veterinarian can pinpoint redness and swelling inside the ear canal as well.

Treatment should always start at the veterinarian's office. There, cleaning and disinfection of the ear will be done, and then your dog will likely be prescribed medication — typically eardrops — to be administered for up to 10 days. After treatment is complete, you'll want to prevent future infections by gently cleaning Max's ears with an ear cleaning solution for dogs and cotton balls (not Q-tips).

Getting a big dog to hold still for treatment can be a struggle. Here's one method: If he's very reactive, try to stand over Max with one leg on each side and his head facing forward, away from you. Hold him under his muzzle and apply the medication or cleaning solution to one ear and massage the base of the ear for 30 seconds. Let go of his muzzle and allow him to shake his head. Repeat on the other side. Finish by gently swiping the ear canal with cotton balls.

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

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EVENTS: From page 32

Kristy Maney Herron, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, guides attendees through the ribbon skirt making process from start to finish. This class is open to a limited number of participants and is offered at no charge. Participants must supply their own materials. Info: www.mci.org or (828) 497-3481

Cherokee High School Commencement Events.

- CHS Senior Parade. May 24 at 4 p.m.
- Baccalaureate. May 24 at 6 p.m. (following parade) in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center
- Graduation. May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Ray Kinsland Stadium at CHS.

37th Annual Fading Voices.

May 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Little Snowbird Church playground, Snowbird Community, Robbinsville, N.C. Mound Ceremony at 11 a.m. Demonstrations: beadwork, pottery, quilting, wood carving, storytelling, and much more. Info: 735-4959, 582-7369, or 479-1201

Annual Kituwah Celebration.

June 9 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kituwah Mound. Celebrating the return of the Mother Town.

HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

Tai Chi classes. Fridays from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. for the month of March in the Welch Top Conference Center at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Benefits include improved strength, flexibility, aerobic conditioning, and balance. Info: Ulela Harris, Cherokee Indian

Hospital, 497-9163 ext. 7575

Childbirth Education Class.

May 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Cherokee Choices office. Free classes, open to all. Learn about labor and birth, coping skills for labor, postpartum, breastfeeding, and newborn care. Receive a \$25 gift card for attending each session. Info: Tricia Carver (828) 359-6250 or tricarv@ebci-nsn.gov

Mother's Day 5K. May 13 at Kituwah.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the walk/run begins at 9 a.m. \$15 early registration until May 1, and then it increases to \$20. \$10 for 1-12 year-olds and 59-99 year-olds. Hosted by Cherokee Choices. Register at: <https://runsignup.com/mothersday5k>. Info: Yolanda Saunooke (828) 359-6784 or yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov

Makannah Craft Wrestling Camp, Champions Training Champions. June 10-11 at The Barn at 20 Ensley Road in Bryson City, N.C. Info: Coach DeHart (937) 418-4964

UPCOMING POW WOWS

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

38th Annual UCLA Pow Wow.

May 6-7 at Wallis Annenberg Stadium at Westwood Plaza in Los Angeles, Calif. MC: Ruben Little Head. Host Northern Drum: Bear Springs. Host Southern Drum: Shakey Town. Info: Cheyenne Faulkner (858) 722-8767

Apache Tribal Princess Pow Wow.

May 6 at the Comanche Community Center in Apache, Okla. MC: Chris Whitewolf. Head Southern Singer: Alonzo Chalepah. No contact information provided.

Sequoyah High School Graduation Pow Wow.

May 6 in the Sequoyah High School Old Gym in Tahlequah, Okla. Host Drum: County Line (open drum). Info: Tonya D. Hooper at tonya-hooper@cherokee.org

Western Washington University Student Union Spring Pow Wow.

May 6 in Carver Gym in Bellingham, Wash. Emcees: TJ Adams, Big Rez. Host Drum: Young Society. Info: Brandon Joseph at josephb2@wwu.edu

3rd Annual Santa Clara University Pow Wow. May 6 at

OPEN

Monday - Thursday 5am - 9pm
Friday 5am - 6:30pm

What we Offer:
State of the art equipment
Group Classes
Personal Trainers
Water Therapy

All Classes are free with membership
Smoothie Bar
*Coming soon - Hyrdo-massage chairs
*Parisi Speed School



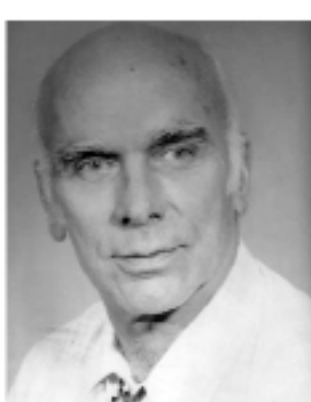
Cherokee Fitness Complex
37 Boys Club Loop Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719

Phone: 828-359-6494

24 Hr. Access Available for Weekends and Holidays

Follow us on Facebook

Celebration of Life



We invite the community to join us for a Celebration of Life service for

Dr. Will Light Nash
on
Saturday, May 20 at 2 PM.


The service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Sylva, NC.

How do you say that in Cherokee?

ᎠᎳᎠᎳᎠ ᎠᎳᎠᎳᎠ
Adantcha.
He's thinking.

ᎠᎳᎠᎳᎠ ᎠᎳᎠᎳᎠ
Do usdi adantcha?
What is he thinking about?

ᎠᎳᎠᎳᎠ ᎠᎳᎠᎳᎠ
Gohweli uduli.
He wants paper.



Note: These words are provided by Kituwah Language Revitalization Initiative. Illustration by Justin Reed, EBCI Communication Dept.

Santa Clara University Mission Gardens in Santa Clara, Calif. MC: Randy Pico. Host Northern Drum: All Nations. Host Southern Drum: Red Buffalo. Info: naccscu@scu.edu

50th Naimuma Traditional Pow Wow. May 6 at Viking Pavilion at the Peter W. Stott Center in Portland, Ore. MC: Nick Sixkiller. Host Drum: Four Directions. Info: (503) 725-9695

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS

Native Market. Third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 46 Aston Street in Asheville, N.C. To be a vendor, visit www.indigenouswallsprojects.com and fill out the application.

Modern Political Philosophy a four-part series. On the four Tuesdays in April from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jackson County Public Library in Sylva, N.C. Led by retired Clemson professor Todd May, this series will be in the Community Room. It is free, and no registration necessary. Info: Jackson County Public Library 586-2016

Cherokee High School and Teacher exhibit. May 3-29 at the Haywood County Arts Council 86 N Mail St, Waynesville, N.C. This specially curated exhibit, curated by Lori Reed, features work of Cherokee High School students and their teachers in celebration of the unveiling of the Cherokee-inspired and -designed mural on the HCAC's building back wall facing Wall Street. Info: www.haywoodartscouncil.org, (828) 452-0593

Murder at the Library Book Club meeting. May 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Marshall Main Library at 1335 N. Main St.

in Marshall, N.C. This is a murder mystery book club. The book for this meeting is "The Housemaid" by Freida McFadden. A young woman named Millie Calloway is employed as a live-in housekeeper by a well-to-do family. Millie considers this a fresh start as a departure from her rocky past, but Nina Winchester's moods are unpredictable, and nothing in the house is what it seems. Folks are welcome to read the book and then join for casual conversation about the book.

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. May 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City, N.C. "Migration of the Home Folk" is the title of the presentation for the evening and will be given by Bill Crawford, a lifelong resident of Jackson County and a historian and genealogist. Conversation and refreshments will follow the presentation. This is free and open to the public.

Quilt & Fiber Celebration. May 5-6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cowee School Arts & Heritage Center at 51 Cowee School Driver in Franklin, N.C. Workshops, demonstrations, kids activities, vendors, and a fashion show. Info: 369-4080

Pop-Up Mini Fair. May 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Folk Art Center at milepost 382 on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Asheville, N.C. This event is organized by the Southern Highland Craft Guild, and members will share their crafts of bladesmithing, glassblowing, wheel thrown and hand built ceramics, woodturning, metalsmithing, leatherwork, and furniture

making. Info: www.southernhighlandguild.org

Friends & Family Day. May 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brass-town, N.C. A free community event, this will include tours of the open studios, participate in hands-on making, watch demonstrations, music and dance performances, local food, etc. Info: (828) 837-2775 or www.folkschool.org/friends

Swain County Democratic Party spring afternoon picnic. May 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the pavilion above the pool at 74 Pavilion Dr. in Bryson City, N.C. Food and drinks will be provided, but you can bring a side dish if you wish.

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. May 8 at 7 p.m. at the United Community Bank at 145 Slope St. in Bryson City, N.C. and by Zoom. The group will discuss the results of the community picnic and plan future community activities. All are welcome. Call 488-1234 or email at SwainCountyDems@gmail.com for a link to join the meeting.

For Lots and Pans. May 13 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Marshall Meeting Room at 1335 N. Main St. in Marshall, N.C. There is a cookbook chosen monthly. Folks can check out the cookbook, choose a recipe, cook it, and then bring it to the library to share. Registration is required. <https://bit.ly/plots-and-pans>

5th Annual Blue Ridge Heritage Weekend at the Shelton House. June 16-17 at the Shelton House in Waynesville, N.C. This event is open to the public with artists, food vendors, and Appala-

chian music on the front porch of the 1875 home. The event is free, but donations are welcome and go to the preservation of this historic site. Info: info@sheltonhouse.org

Murphy Art Center events. Visit: <https://www.facebook.com/OurMurphyArtCenter/events>

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

Cherokee Cancer Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community. A potluck is held at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They provide counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

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>

SHELTER ADOPT DONATE
CHEROKEE
DOG SANCTUARY INC.
828-736-2243
FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK!
cherokeedogsanctuary@outlook.com



LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 23-014

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:
Sandra Darlene Taylor Reagan

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

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

Anthony "Tony" Taylor
P.O. Box 1728
Cherokee, NC 28719

5/17pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
HAYWOOD COUNTY, NC COURT

IN THE MATTER OF

AMARANTH J'NAE WHITE,
minor child

FILE NO. 23 SP 57

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-referenced actions. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

PETITION FOR LEGITIMATION OF MINOR CHILD, ABANDONMENT, AND NAME CHANGE PROCEEDING.

Filed: March 16, 2023 in the Haywood County Court, Waynesville, North Carolina.

TO: HEATHER MICHELLE WHITE

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than June 12, 2023 and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, Simon Santoyo Martinez, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This, the 24th day of April, 2023. Danya Ledford Vanhook Attorney for Petitioner Simon Santoyo Martinez 854 N. Main St. Waynesville, NC 28786 (828) 452-5522

5/17

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA

FILE NO: CV 21-915

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE THAT: Wil-

liam Richard Boyd, Jr., Substitute Trustee, and the Eastern Bank of Cherokee Indians, as successor to the interest of United Community Bank, Mortgagee ("Mortgagee") have begun proceedings to FORECLOSE under the Deed of Trust described below, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in such Deed of Trust, and an Order entered by the Judge of the Cherokee Tribal Court, will sell the below described leasehold interest at public auction as follows:

1. The instrument pursuant to which such sale will be held is that certain Deed of Trust executed by Mary Ann Crowe Rich and husband, Franklin Lee Rich, original mortgagor, for the benefit of United Community Bank and recorded in Book XLII, at Page 1 in Miscellaneous Documents of the

We're Hiring!

We're hiring top of house staff for the 2023 season of Unto These Hills. Box office, concessions, parking, and usher positions available.

- Evening hours
- Hourly pay
- Training provided
- Company perks

Apply online at CherokeeHistorical.org or in person at 564 Tsali Blvd. Applications are due by May 13th.

Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

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.

Administration - Finance Coordinator

Bus Department - (5) PT Bus Drivers

Cherokee Children's Home - Social Worker and Multiple FT Resident Counselors and Multiple PT Resident Counselors

Agelink/ Snowbird Childcare - Multiple Teachers

Construction & Facilities - Skilled carpenter/ mason, and experienced sheet rock finisher

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

Cherokee Agency and in the Office of the Swain County Register of Deeds in Deed of Trust Book 365, at Page 711, subject to that Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded in Book 127, at Page 292 of the Cherokee Agency and in Book 514, at Page 685 of the Swain County Public Registry. The record lessee of such property, as reflected on the records of the Cherokee Agency not more than ten (10) days prior to posting this Notice of Sale, if not the original mortgagors, is: N/A

2. The leasehold interest will be sold by the Substitute Trustee at 11:00 a.m. on the 16th day of May, 2023 at the Cherokee Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs door located at 257 Tsali Boulevard, Cherokee, NC 28719.

3. The leasehold interest to be sold is generally described as 54 Sanford Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 and is more particularly described as follows (the "Property"):
BIRDTOWN COMMUNITY PARCEL NO. 638, (Part of Parcel No. 464-J) Goose Creek Housing Project. BEGINNING on a point set in Birdtown Community on the S W edge of Stanford Drive 4.00* from the edge of the pavement and is a comer to Parcel No. 637. Thence leaving Parcel No. 637 and running 4.00' from Stanford Drive, S 16 degrees 00 minutes East 106.31 feet to a point. Thence leaving Stanford Drive and running South 71 degrees 18 minutes West 130.51 feet to a point set on the North-east property boundary of Parcel No. 625 and on the edge of Fisher Branch. Thence running up the branch with Parcel No. 625, North 27 degrees 25 minutes East 12.40 feet to a point, a comer to Parcel No. 626. Thence leaving Parcel No. 625 and running with Parcel No. 626 and continuing North 27 degrees 25 minutes West 76.09 feet to a point. Thence leaving

Parcel No. 626 and the branch and running with Parcel No. 637, North 64 degrees 00 minutes East 150.13 feet to The Point of Beginning, containing 0.311 acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Any leasehold interest described in the Deed of Trust which is not being offered for sale is described as follows: Subject to any and all Release Deeds of Record in the Cherokee Agency and Swain County, North Carolina Registry.

4. Any buildings located on the above-described property are also included in the sale.

5. The property will be sold by the Substitute Trustee to the highest bidder for CASH. The highest bidder will be required to deposit IN CASH with the Substitute Trustee at the date and time of the sale the greater of five percent (5.0%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred Fifty and no/100 Dollars (\$750.00).

6. The Property is being sold "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Substitute Trustee, Mortgagee, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, or authorized agents or representatives of either Substitute Trustee or Mortgagee make any warranty relating to title, possession, quiet enjoyment, or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the Property and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way related to such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The Mortgagee has reserved the right to withdraw the sale up to and until the deed is delivered by the Substitute Trustee.

7. The Property will be sold subject to levy, special assessments, and all unpaid taxes, if any. The Substitute Trustee and Mortgagee are not aware of any subordinate rights or interests included in the sale of the

Property hereunder.

8. The Property will be sold subject to limitations regarding possession and transfer under federal and Tribal law.

9. An order for possession of the Property may be issued pursuant to Cherokee Code Section 45-24 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the Superior Court Clerk of the Cherokee Tribal Court.

10. Additional Notice Where the Property is Residential with Less Than 15 Rental Units, including single-family residential real property: Any person who occupies the Property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the Notice of Sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

11. Pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes Section 45-21.8, the sale of the Property may be made by whole or by tract in the discretion of the Substitute Trustee. Further, the Substitute Trustee may offer for sale any and all personal property as permitted by the Deed of Trust in accordance with North Carolina General Statutes Sections 25-9-604, 25-9-610, and 25-9-611, in whole, as individual items, or together with the Property as the Substitute Trustee determines is appropriate in the Substitute Trustee's sole discretion. This

notice is intended to comply with the requirements of North Carolina General Statutes Sections 25-9-607 and 25-9-613 providing for the disposition of personal property in connection with a foreclosure of real property and Cherokee Code Section 25-9. Mortgagor is entitled to and may request an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust.

12. Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the remaining balance of the successful bid amount in cash or certified funds at the time the Substitute Trustee tenders to such bidder, or attempts to deliver to such bidder, a deed for the Property. Should such successful bidder fail to pay the full balance of the successful bid at that time, that bidder shall remain liable on the bid as provided by Cherokee Code Section 45-25.

13. The Property is being sold subject to all prior and superior: (i) deeds of trust, (ii) liens, (iii) unpaid taxes, (iv) restrictions, (v) easements, (vi) assessments, (vii) leases, and (viii) other matters, if any, which, as a matter of law, survive the foreclosure of the Deed of Trust, provided that the inclusion of this clause in this Notice of Substitute Trustee's Sale of Real Estate shall not be deemed to validate or otherwise effect to any such matter or other right which, as a matter of law, does not survive the foreclosure of the Deed of Trust.

14. Any person who occupies the Property pursuant to a bona fide lease or tenancy may have additional rights pursuant to the Protecting Tenants at Foreclosure Act. THIS the 12th day of April, 2023.
William Richard Boyd, Jr.
Substitute Trustee
474 Mountain Cove Road
Waynesville, North Carolina 28786
VAN WINKLE, BUCK, WALL,
STARNES AND DAVIS, P.A.

MARK A. PINKSTON
N.C. State Bar No. 16789
Attorney for Mortgagee
PO Box 7376
Asheville, NC 28802-7376
(828) 258-2991 (Telephone)
(828) 255-2767 (Facsimile)
Dates: May 4, 2023 and May 11,
2023
12472-1634
5/10

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 23-022
**In the Matter of the Estate of
David Welch**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION

Jamie Welch
PO Box 140
Cherokee, NC 28719
5/24

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 23-041
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Phillip Owle, JR**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-

TION
Frances Lucille Librado
PO Box 1464
Cherokee, NC 28719
5/24

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Court is now taking resumes for one (1) part-time Magistrate. This position will substitute for the full-time magistrates at the Cherokee Court while the magistrate is on leave status. Familiarity with the Cherokee community and with a court system (state, federal, or tribal) is preferred. Ability to work with the public and handle conflicts is required. Following training, this position will have full authority to make all magistrate related decisions, including issuing warrants and subpoenas, and other duties as assigned by the Chief Justice.

Education and experience: Requires any combination of at least four (4) years practical work experience or education in a legal or law enforcement related field. Position will require both in-office and on-call performance of duties. Interested individuals should submit the following: • Name and Contact Information • Relevant Work Experience • Copies of Certificates Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before May 12, 2023, will receive priority over later submissions. Please email, mail or fax to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719 (828)359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **5/10**

Requests for Proposals
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
On Call Paving

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting Sealed Bid Proposals from Qualified Firms to provide the following services: Reconstruction of Tooni Branch Road. The deadline for submitting Bid Proposals will be May 11, 2023, at 10:00 AM, EST. Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement. You may request the full Request for Proposals (RFP) and requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Robert Willcox, CDOT Engineer at (828)-359-6122/(828)-736-3921 (cell).
5/3

Request for Proposals
The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocate. The GAL Attorney Advocate will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:
1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience
Proposals may be submitted at

any time, but those received on or before May 31, 2023, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator Cherokee Tribal Court PO Box 1629 Cherokee, NC 28719 ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **5/31**

**REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATIONS**
Downtown Fountains
Management and Repairs/
Maintenance for Building
Rental Program

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) invites companies with certifications in pool and spa maintenance to submit qualifications for completing repairs and performing maintenance services with the downtown fountains for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, North Carolina.

The complete scope of work to be provided by the firm to be hired as Contractor is part of a complete RFQ document which may be obtained by contacting Albert Cruz, Commercial Building Specialist, at the EBCI Commerce Office, at 828-359-6706.acruz@ebci-nsn.gov. Completed proposals are due in the offices of the EBCI Enterprise Development Office by the close of business on Friday, May 19, 2023. They should be sent to Albert Cruz, Commercial Building Specialist – Commerce Office, 810 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719, or via emailacruz@ebci-nsn.gov. Proposals must be submitted as required in the proposal package. First preference will be given to qualified TERO contractors. **5/10**

Photo by
Jane Palmer

WORK IN THE PARK!



Apply now
for retail and
information
desk positions



[SMOKIESINFORMATION.ORG/EMPLOYMENT](https://www.smokiesinformation.org/employment)

Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

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

- Cherokee Language Teacher Assistant
- Elementary Special Education Teacher
- Elementary Teacher
- Elementary Guidance Support Specialist
- 6-8 Middle School Science Teacher
- 6-8 Middle School English/Language Arts Teacher
- 6-8 Life Skills Special Education Teacher
- 6-8 Special Education Pathseekers Alternative Teacher
- 6-8 Special Education Teacher
- 9-12 Math Teacher
- 9-12 Science Teacher
- Creative Learning Center Math/Sciences 9-12 Teacher
- Special Education Transition specialist

Employment Opportunities

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking applicants for the following positions:

***** Signing Bonus up to \$2,500 *****

- Senior Concierge for Front Desk and operations support – hospitality experience preferred
- Concierge for Front Desk – hospitality experience preferred
- Male Spa Host and Female Spa Host – no experience required

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

*** contingent on FT/PT and availability status

Apply in person or contact Angie Hill at angieh@mandaraspa.com or 497-8550.

Tribal Employment Rights Office

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 7:45am-4:30pm

Now Available - TERO's Job Listing

The Tribal Employment Rights Office ("TERO") is pleased to provide a monthly job listing for the Cherokee area. Please visit the TERO Office or TERO's website at ebci-tero.com to receive the job list for February 2023. Our office is located at 756 Acquoni Rd in Cherokee, NC.

TERO Job Bank

If you are seeking employment and you are:

- An enrolled member of the EBCI
- Spouse, parent, or child of an EBCI enrolled member
- An enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe
- Spouse of an enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe

You are eligible to enroll in TERO's Job Bank for job referrals. Please contact Hillary Norville or Douglas McCoy at the email or telephone numbers below.

Hillary Norville -TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6422
hillnorv@ebci-nsn.gov

Douglas McCoy -TERO Job Bank Coordinator
828.359.6478
dougmcco@ebci-nsn.gov



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCE:

Billing Analyst II \$19.66 - \$22.25
 Senior Accountant \$67,082 - \$83,852
 Patient Access Specialist - *Part Time Intermittent
 \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Finance / HR Administrative Assistant \$19.66 - \$22.25

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child positions available **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee Central Schools \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Registered Nurse *Part Time Intermittent - \$33.68 - \$38.72
 Behavioral Health Consultant I - \$50,723 - \$63,404 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Cultural Coordinator – Kanvwtiyi \$21.13 - \$23.98
 Integrated Classroom Skill Builder \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Residential Technician – Kanvwtiyi \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Residential Technician – Men’s Home \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Certified Alcohol & Drug Counselor - Kanvwtiyi \$44,107 - \$55,134

OPERATIONS

Clinical Pharmacist - \$102,023 - \$127,528
 PGY2 Pharmacy Resident \$102,023 - \$127,528
 Dentist – Pediatrics \$131,405 - \$164,256
 Dental Assistant II \$18.32 - \$20.67
 Dental Hygienist \$67,082 - \$83,852
 Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist I \$22.76 - \$25.89
 Emergency Hire – Physical Therapist II \$77,144 - \$96,430
 Emergency Hire – Respiratory Therapist \$31.06 - \$35.64

MEDICAL

Clinical Dietitian - \$50,723 - \$63,404
 Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time / Part Time Regular - \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Family Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant – Primary Care \$91,254 - \$114,067

NURSING

Analenisgi Inpatient Registered Nurse – Part Time Intermittent \$33.68 - \$38.72
 Analenisgi Inpatient Registered Nurse \$33.68 - \$38.72
 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Case Management Support – Cherokee County Clinic * Emergency Hire \$18.32 - \$20.67
 Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center - \$21.13 - \$23.98
 Manager of Professional Nursing Development - \$77,144 - \$96,430
 Massage Therapist - \$50,723 - \$63,404
 RN Supervisor – Satellite Clinics \$36.56 - \$42.11
 Registered Nurse – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus (Night shift)
 Registered Nurse – Immediate Care Center \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 Registered Nurse – Kanvwtiyi \$33.68 - \$38.72 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
 RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64
 Social Worker – Inpatient - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Telemetry Nursing Assistant – Inpatient \$19.66 - \$22.25

TSALI CARE CENTER

Certified Nursing Assistant \$17.12 - \$19.26 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 CNA/PCA – PTR - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 CNA/PCA -- \$17.12 - \$19.26 **\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Registered Nurse (Nightshift) - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Registered Nurse – PTI - \$31.06 - \$35.64
 Fiscal Coordinator - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Tribal Option

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$67,082 - \$83,852
 Tribal Option Administrative Assistant \$19.66 - \$22.25

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.

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Closing Sunday, May 07, 2023

1. Grounds Maintenance – Public Works – Operations (L7 \$15.60 - \$19.50 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Assistant Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
3. Manager – Senior Citizens – Education (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
4. Manager – Snowbird & Cherokee County Community Health – Snowbird & Cherokee County (L14 \$52,349 - \$65,437)
5. Transportation Planner – CDOT – Operations (L14 \$52,349 - \$65,437)
6. Training Coordinator – Tribal Employment Rights Office (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
7. Supervisor – Fiscal/Student Services – Tribal Education – Education (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11)

Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Bailiff – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Probation Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$39,806 - \$49,758) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
6. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
7. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
9. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
10. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$72,342 - \$90,428)
11. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
12. Legal Services Attorney – Legal Assistance Office – Office of the Attorney General (L16 \$64,389 - \$85,852)
13. Financial Analyst (Multiple) – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
14. WWT Operator – Waste Water Treatment Plant – Operations (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
15. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
16. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
17. Tribal Prosecutor II – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$72,127 - \$96,169)
18. Telecommunicator – Public Safety Communications – Operations (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
19. Family Safety Grants Coordinator – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
20. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
21. Manager – Project Management – Operations (L17 \$72,342 - \$90,428)
22. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
23. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

Reflection of Inspiration Inc.

Join Our Team

Reflection of Inspiration is a nonprofit organization that provides educational programs to support community groups and organizations in achieving their aspirations.

Open Positions:

- Operations Manager:
\$45,000-\$57,000
- Membership & Outreach Manager:
\$45,000-\$57,000

APPLY NOW





KANANESGI FASHION SHOW

MODEL CALL

*We are looking for runway models.
Accepting enrolled members of Federally
Recognized Tribes, 16+ years old*

Saturday, May 20

2pm- BOOKED MODELS

Time reserved for models who have
booked with a specific designer

3pm- OPEN CALL

Attend if you are interested in modeling in the Kananesgi Fashion Show
at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts
Center, Cherokee Central Schools

Pre-register:

<https://sequoyahfund.wufoo.com/forms/kananesgi-fashion-show-model-call/>

*Please come to the call with clean, unstyled hair worn down.
Minimal make-up. Solid white or light-colored shirt and jeans or
leggings.*



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