



04 Council discusses place of elk in the Cherokee community



05 EBCI Justice Center renamed in honor of fallen CIPD Officer

02 Funding approved for Charles George statues



Cherokee One Feather

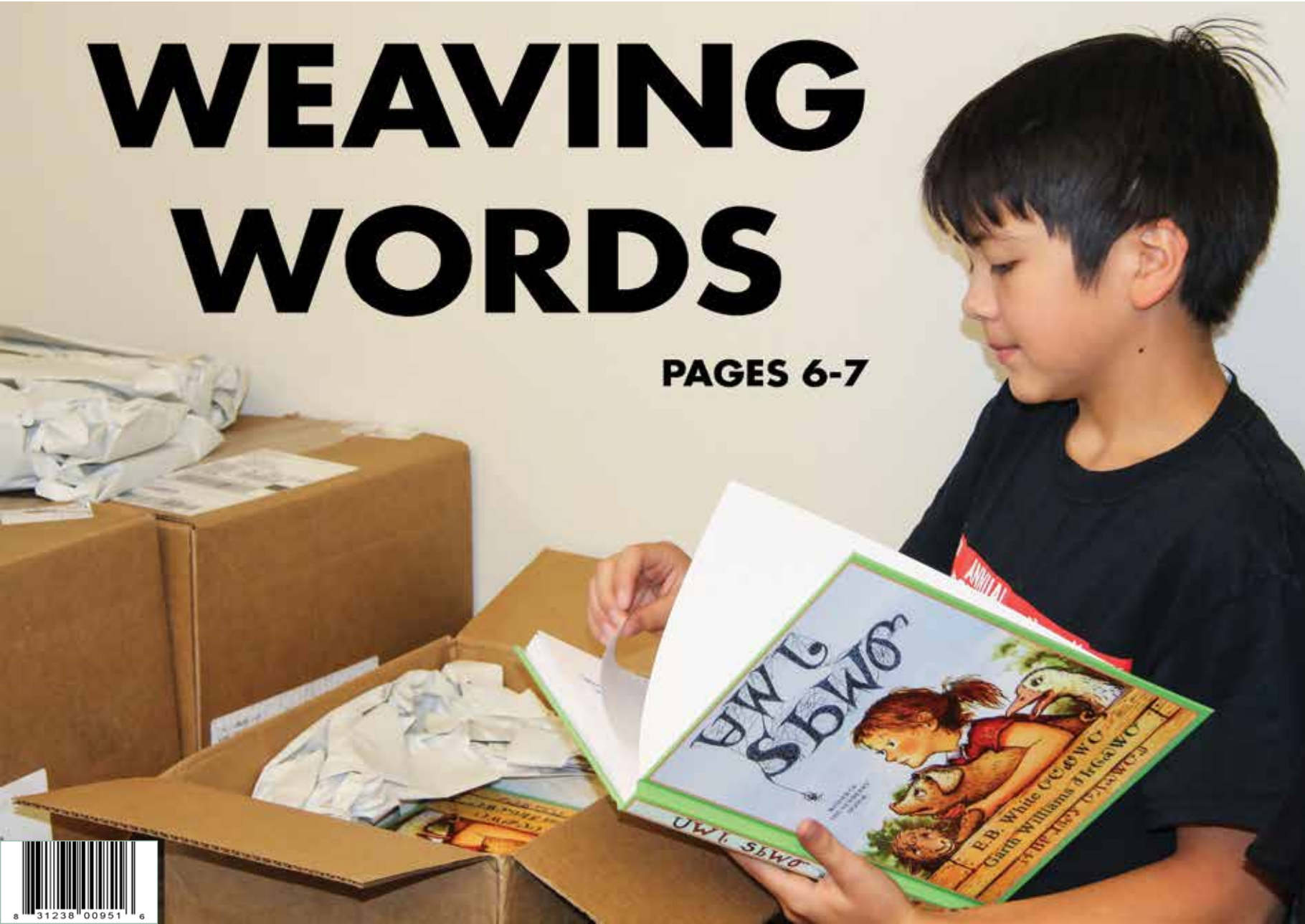
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS SINCE 1965

JAN. 14-20, 2016

WEAVING WORDS

PAGES 6-7



Council approves funding for Charles George statues

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

On a cold night in November 1952 near Songnae-dong in Korea, a young Cherokee warrior jumped on a live grenade and saved two fellow soldiers. For his heroic action, which cost him his life, PFC



Charles George, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community, was awarded the nation's highest military award – the Medal of Honor.

PFC George has been honored recently with the VA Medical Center in Asheville and a bridge in Cherokee both being named in his honor. Now, the EBCI PFC Charles George Me-

Following is the full Medal of Honor citation for PFC George:

Rank and organization: Private First Class, U.S. Army, Company C, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division.

Place and date: Near Songnae-dong, Korea, 30 November 1952.

Entered service at: Whittier, N.C.

Born: 23 August 1932, Cherokee, N.C.

G.O. NO.: 19, 18 March 1954.

Citation: Pfc. George, a member of Company C, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy on the night of 30 November 1952. He was a member of a raiding party committed to engage the enemy and capture a prisoner for interrogation. Forging up the rugged slope of the key terrain feature, the group was subjected to intense mortar and machine gun fire and suffered several casualties. Throughout the advance, he fought valiantly and, upon reaching the crest of the hill, leaped into the trenches and closed with the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. When friendly troops were ordered to move back upon completion of the assignment, he and 2 comrades remained to cover the withdrawal. While in the process of leaving the trenches a hostile soldier hurled a grenade into their midst. Pfc. George shouted a warning to 1 comrade, pushed the other soldier out of danger, and, with full knowledge of the consequences, unhesitatingly threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion. Although seriously wounded in this display of valor, he refrained from any outcry which would divulge the position of his companions. The 2 soldiers evacuated him to the forward aid station and shortly thereafter he succumbed to his wound. Pfc. George's indomitable courage, consummate devotion to duty, and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.



morial Fund Project Committee is seeking to have two life-size statues constructed of PFC George – one of which will set in front of the Charles George VA Medical Center and another which will be displayed at a spot in Cherokee to be designated later.

Tribal Council unanimously approved a one-time donation

of \$35,000, representing the entire fundraising amount needed for the project as stated by the Project Committee, during its Budget Council Session on Tuesday, Jan. 5. The Committee related it has raised \$6,000 to date.

At first, it was discussed to give the Committee the difference of \$29,000, but Birdtown

Rep. Travis Smith suggested to give the entire \$35,000 and let the \$6,000 that has been raised so far to be used for any extra expenses including those associated with a plaque to go with both statues describing PFC George's actions.

"This man is a war hero," said Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy who made the move to approve

the funding. "He's an American hero, and he is a member of this tribe, and I'm deeply honored that this Center is named for him. I'm deeply honored that this is coming to fruition."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, himself a U.S. Army veteran, seconded McCoy's move and commented, "This is for a member of our tribe who gave the ultimate sacrifice during the line of duty. We need to step up and provide the funding for this."

According to the resolution accompanying the funding request from the Project Committee, James Killian Spratt, a U.S. Navy veteran and long-time patient at the Charles George VA Medical Center, is the sculptor on the project. "Mr. Spratt wants to show his appreciation for the VA Medical Center



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

A bridge in the Yellowhill Community was dedicated in honor of PFC George in January 2014. It has been suggested that the area near the bridge would be a good location for the second statue.

facility by providing his services, foregoing his artist fee, to create a life-sized bronze statue of PFC Charles George in an Army dress

uniform accurate to the period and unit decorations, standing at the position of attention..."

The funding is needed to cover

the cost of materials and studio use.

Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska has been working with the Committee and commented, "We're looking forward to the completion of this."

She added, "We're hoping that the statue (in Cherokee) can be put somewhere in heavy traffic. We want it to be where it's safe and secure and won't be stolen, but in an area where there's a lot of traffic and it will be seen."

Following the approval of the funding, Vice Chief Richie Sneed, a Marine Corps veteran, noted, "I think it's important for our young people to see what we have in our history. It's a huge honor to be a Medal of Honor winner. I want to thank the Committee for the work they are doing."

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KEN WILSON



Beautiful nuisance?

Council discusses elk and their place in community

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Discussion on a request to apply for a grant turned into a large discussion on elk and their place in the Cherokee community during the Budget Council session on Tuesday, Jan. 5. The EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management program submitted legislation seeking the opportunity to apply for grant funds through the

the community in addressing some of these issues by providing technical assistance and also by providing some supplies for fencing material,” Mike LaVoie, EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management program manager told Council during discussion on the legislation.

He related that the State of North Carolina is currently looking into changing regulations to establish an elk hunting season. “From our communications, this does not mean that they’re going to open up elk hunting next year. It’s mainly to do some administrative legwork to have that in the future.”

LaVoie added, “Obviously, the Tribe is going to have its own hunting needs, and that needs to balance out with what the state does in order that the population is sustainable. Elk do generate revenue in terms of people coming to see them here, but it does place burdens on some tribal members.”

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy said elk have become a nuisance in the community and asked, “What prevents a farmer from going out and shooting one of those animals because it ruined his garden? Who is responsible for the elk? Is it the Park? Is it the Tribe? Who do they (individuals) go to when damage is done?”

LaVoie responded, “The Tribe currently has a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service that outlines that it’s the Tribe’s sovereign responsibility to manage elk as they see fit. These are the Tribe’s animals to manage.”

Rep. McCoy went on to say, “I always thought thinning the herd was a good thing to do, and I think it’s time to consider doing that. People enjoy them, but they’re causing dangerous situations for us. Tourists stand in the middle of the road. Acquoni (Road) was backed up last week with elk and people

were parked on both sides and halfway up on the sidewalk.”

Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley said he plans to include the idea of an elk hunting season on tribal lands in with an upcoming Hunting Ordinance. “I like looking at them myself, but when it comes to tearing up people’s gardens and tearing their yards all to pieces, I think it’s time to regulate it a little bit, and I think we can offer some type of lottery system for our enrolled members...I can’t speak for other communities, but in Yellowhill, we’re fed up with the elk.”

Lavoie asked for time to study the herd prior to a hunting season being declared. “We are in the process, with partners, to understand this herd as a whole...the science is not there right now to tell us how many elk are here and how many can be killed to ensure that the population doesn’t crash because there are significant economic benefits of people coming to see elk and significant PR implications for Cherokee.”

He also stated, “All elk are no longer radio-collared or tagged when they are born so part of our ability to understand this population and monitor movement is to place our own tribal collars on an elk, particularly those that are born and raised on tribal lands.”

In December 2014, RTI International, on behalf of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission (WRC), released a 122-page report entitled “Evaluation of the Feasibility of Establishing a Huntatable Elk Population in North Carolina”. Several recommendations came from that report including, “The WRC should monitor and index the elk population annually to discern any trends in elk demographics and influence of harvesting on demographics.”

The study also recommends studying and recording human-elk incidents and limiting harvesting of elk to males.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

A group of elk is shown near the Cherokee Skate Park in the Yellowhill Community.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation to purchase radio collars to help increase herd management.

“As the elk population grows, it will continue to be a bigger problem so we’ve fortunately been approved in this year’s budget to get some more staff on board to help serve

HONORING A HERO

Justice Center to be named for fallen officer

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The new EBCI Justice Center will be named in honor of a Cherokee Indian Police Department officer who gave his life in the line

of duty. Officer Anthony “Tony” Edward Lossiah passed away on Oct. 6, 2015 from injuries sustained during an Aug. 11, 2015 incident, and Tribal Council passed (11-0) legislation during its regular session on Thursday, Jan. 7 to name the new Center the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center.

“Tony was a good man,” said Francine Watty who spoke on Thursday on behalf of Lossiah’s family. “Tony was my nephew by marriage, but he was like a son to me. Over the years, we became very close. I’m grateful I had that privilege to know Tony.”

Lossiah’s injuries were sustained while assisting to locate a suspect wanted for

larceny and armed robbery in several area counties. “Tony’s death emphasizes the inherent dangers that law enforcement officers face each and every day in our community, across the nation, and throughout the world,” states the legislation passed by Tribal Council. “Placing Tony’s name on the EBCI Justice Center would not only forever honor Tony and his family, it would also remind us how important our service truly is...”

Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley made the motion to pass the legislation and remembered Lossiah as a good-natured man who was a friend to all in the Cherokee community. “He was a good all-around guy.”

CIPD Officer Ben Reed related that Lossiah’s name will also be added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC in May. “Tony’s file was accepted. His name will be placed on that wall in D.C.”

Reed also said Lossiah’s name will be entered into the American Police Hall of Fame and Museum in Titusville, Fla.

Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah seconded the motion to pass and stated, “I knew Tony. He had a heart of gold. He paid the ultimate sacrifice for the public service that he provided to everyone for years. This is a very appropriate memorial for him and his life.”

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert said news of Lossiah’s death in October came as a shock. “I think every one of us probably thought that he was going to be ok. I know I did.”

He went on to praise Lossiah, “He was always a very quiet and humble man, and I will never forget him.”

During Lossiah’s 17-year career with the CIPD, he served in many capacities including: Patrol Officer, Juvenile Officer, Tribal Complex Security, and Child Victim Unit Detective.





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Myrtle Driver (left), EBCI Beloved Woman, hands a copy of "Charlotte's Web" which she translated into the Cherokee language to her grandson, Taliquo Walker, on Wednesday, Jan. 6 as Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska, herself a fluent Cherokee language speaker, watches.

WEAVING WORDS

"Charlotte's Web" translated into Cherokee language

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Taliquo Walker, an EBCI tribal member and student at New Kituwah Academy, opened a box on Wednesday, Jan. 6, and, in the process, opened a new chapter for Cherokee language immer-

sion students. The box Walker opened contained 201 fresh-off-the presses copies of "Charlotte's Web" translated into the Cherokee language, and he was presented with the first copy out of the box by his grandmother, EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver.

"It is probably the greatest accomplishment for me," said Driver who translated the book. "It was three years in the making. I didn't work with it every day because I'd have to stop and translate a math lesson, a science lesson or another short story, and then I'd come back to it, but, this was the most fun."

The project came out of a need. New Kituwah students are learning to read in the Cherokee language, and as their reading levels

increase, they need books to read and there aren't many. The school needed chapter books.


Bo Lossiah, curriculum specialist at the Academy, told the One Feather at the beginning of the project, "I chose Charlotte's Web to be the first children's chapter book to be translated because it is a well-written and illustrated classic. It is a book for all age groups that speaks to us about discrimination, kindness, the natural process of death and friendship."

New Kituwah got permission for the translation from the E.B. White (author of the book) Estate with one book going to that Estate and the remaining 200 being used by students. The book will not be sold publicly.

Charlotte wrote her messages in the

Even some of the names in the book

“Charlotte’s Web” was originally published in 1952 and was a Newberry Honors Book in 1953.



Monique Dian Cherokee Paul

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. Barely 20 years old and already graduating college and moving on with your adult life! We are all so very proud of you, we love you.

Daddy, Mommy, Shawn, William, and Wyattte.

Chief's Monthly Report for December

PRINCIPAL CHIEF PATRICK LAMBERT

Hello Everyone! It's been another busy month for us, and I am glad to present this report to you. What a great month! We

study of recreational use of marijuana. I am proud to say that Tribal Council upheld my veto by an 11-1 margin! Most agree that a vote on the medical use of this drug could be beneficial to many people, but certainly not the recreational use.

attended it on my behalf. Lloyd was killed in a tragic traffic accident. My prayers are with his family still.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Today, I attended the funeral of Nicey Rattler. I was saddened to hear of her passing; she was a kind woman who also had a bright smile for everyone. I will always be thankful for the lunch I shared with her at Tsali Care just two weeks before her passing. Unfortunately, another Cherokee language speaker of our Tribe has left us. My heart goes out to her family.

Later in the evening, Cyndi and I attended a Christmas dinner at the Cherokee County Community Club where we gave away some very nice Christmas gifts/door prizes as we have done for several years. We all had a good time and a good dinner. Thank you for kicking the Christmas season off in a good way.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Finally, after several weeks working on the budget with the Finance Department and attending several days of budget hearings, I am proud to say the budget was passed. Thank you Tribal Council for your attention and willingness to work with me to get that done for our people. We saved millions of dollars from the originally prepared budget for 2016, and we were also able to fully fund several new projects, including almost 4 million for new school facilities and increased teacher pay, funding for the drug treatment center, funding of a new employee recognition and appreciation program, retroactive merit and cola raises, adoption of the new Tribal organizational structure, reinstated 5 percent 401k match for employees, creation and funding for a new legal services branch that will include indigent and low income representation in civil and criminal matters, and we also created a new Employee Rights office that will be available



First Lady Cyndi Lambert and Principal Chief Patrick Lambert wave to the crowd during the annual Cherokee Christmas Parade held on Saturday, Dec. 5.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

have been so blessed with being able to spend time with so many of our friends and family all across our lands. And, we also got a lot of good work done for the Tribe! Here is a brief report on the month of December:

Tuesday, Dec. 1 and Wednesday, Dec. 2

We had budget hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday in all-day sessions.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Tribal Council was in session. Today, I presented a veto on the resolution for the

Saturday, Dec. 5

The Christmas Parade - Cyndi and I participated by walking in the parade and later attending the Legends and Lights event and were invited to do the lighting of the huge Christmas tree at the fairgrounds, a lot of fun!

Monday, Dec. 7

We continued with the budget hearings and due to the ongoing sessions I was unable to attend the funeral for Lloyd Johnson from the Snowbird Community. Instead, Cyndi

to assist employees with all personnel rights or grievances. The Tribal Finance staff did a great job during the redrafting of the budget and in the preparation and presentation to Tribal Council. Thank you to everyone involved, good work!

Saturday, Dec. 12

This day, Cyndi and I drove to Winston-Salem to watch the Robbinston Black Knights play in the State Championship game at Wake Forest. Although, it did not turn out the way we hoped, the boys played a darn good game. It was great to watch, the weather was perfect and we were glad to show our support. Good job Black Knights!

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Today, we attended a luncheon with our very own Cherokee Speakers. We were very glad to attend and took the opportunity to give out some Christmas gifts/door prizes. The food was good, the conversation was interesting and I always appreciate an invite to sit and listen to our speakers; it was a real treat, Thank you!

Thursday, Dec. 17

We attended a funeral on another loss for our Tribe with the passing of Louisa Grindstaff. She was a kind, gentle lady and a good friend to me and Cyndi. We won't forget her! The Tribe has one less Cherokee Speaker, again. My heart goes out to her family. She will be missed.

Also, today on the 17th, Cyndi and Sage attended the Cherokee County and Snowbird Senior Centers to deliver some Christmas cookies to the residents there; something we have done for several years also.

And also on the 17th, later that evening, we attended Christmas dinner in the Big Cove Community and gave away Christmas gifts/door prizes. We had a really good time visiting with some special friends from Big Cove. Thank you

for the invitation!

Saturday, Dec. 19

This evening, we attended a Christmas Dinner in the Snowbird Community. Cyndi and I always enjoy visiting our good friends there and also giving away Christmas gifts/door prizes and being a part of the generosity shown to that community from the Asheville Church Ministry of Pastor Tom Camocha. These church members have taken care of Snowbird at Christmas time for over 10 years and we enjoy being a part of that, almost as long as they have. The food is always good. We are very happy to be able to join in the Christmas celebration with our friends and family from Snowbird.

Monday, Dec. 21

This day, we attended a luncheon with the staff of Cherokee Central Schools. We had a great lunch catered by Granny's Kitchen and we were happy to give out some Christmas gifts/door prizes there as well. The teachers and staff are all well deserving of it. They work very hard to teach our children and we certainly appreciate that. Education is the key to a brighter future of our children and thus... our Tribe. Also thank you goes out to the school board for their hard work and dedication to our enrolled children as well, we believe in the work you all are doing!

Evening of 21st - We attended Christmas Dinner with our Veterans and gave them some Christmas gifts as well. It is always an honor to be in their presence; we are blessed to have several enrolled members who are real warriors and heroes that served our country in the past. We are grateful to each and every one of the past and current military members for their service. God bless you all.

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Today, we went to Tsali Manor and had a

wonderful lunch with the residents there and were able to give out some nice Christmas gifts and prizes, and also some cookies, so everyone left with something from me and Cyndi. We had a good time and enjoy their company and our visits to see them every time. Tommye Saunooke, Anita Lossiah and Richard French from Tribal Council attended with us. Thank you for a great afternoon!

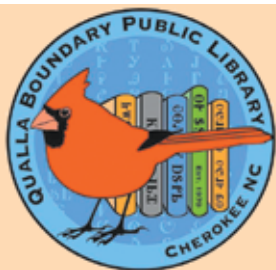
Later that day, on the 22nd, I am very proud to report the surprise we were able to deliver to the Boy's Club Children's Home. I visited the Children's home with the Vice-Chief, a couple council members and my Chief of Staff to help present a new arcade game to the children. I tell you it was a nice surprise to them and the looks on their faces said it all. I was happy to donate that to them and appreciate all those in attendance and the staff of the home that helped us unveil the new game to them.

I was very glad to hear the positive reports on the amount of leave I was able to grant to our employees to spend time with their families through the Christmas and New Year's holidays!

I am looking forward to the many positive changes and plans I have for our Tribe in 2016. I feel really good about the working relationship we have developed with Tribal Council and feel confident that we will find many areas of common ground and be able to make some serious advances for our Tribe and Cherokee Families.

Coming up later this month will mark the "First 100 Days" of my new administration and I am working on putting together a full report to show you all the accomplishments this far. We still have so much more to do and every day I am giving it my all!

Happy New Year to everyone and may God Bless you, your family and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians! Thank you



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Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 8am - 7pm
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Budget Council Results – Tuesday, Jan. 5

Item No. 1 – Tabled Ord. No. 32 (2015) Sect. 117-15 Tribal Council Pay and Retirement Plan – TABLED

Item No. 2 – Swain County High School Men’s Varsity Soccer Team request for donation – PASSED

Item No. 3 – Budget Amendment, Office of Environment & Natural Resources (OENR), addition of intern position (grant funded) – PASSED

Item No. 4 – EBCI purchase property from Sequoyah family heirs for the purchase price of \$1,750,000 to operate trout production facilities – HELD

Item No. 5 – EBCI assist with the costs of PFC Charles George Memorial Fund Project which includes the design and creation of two life-size bronze statues for placement at the VA Medical Center in Asheville and a location to be determined in Cherokee – PASSED

Item No. 6 – Emergency Management is authorized to apply and accept funds from the N.C. Dept. of Public Safety, NC Emergency Management Division – PASSED

Item No. 7 – PHHS Operations Division is authorized to apply and accept funds from USET; THPS; CDC-Wellness in Indian Country sub-award for a five-year project and receive average award for future years up to \$100,000 – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 8 – Graham County Indian Education Program shall commit an 18 percent match totaling

\$10,309.30 (in-kind \$4,772.50 and GF Tribal Match \$5,536.80) and be authorized to submit an application package to the Cherokee Preservation Foundation in the amount of \$47,680.95 for FY16 – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 9 – OENR of the EBCI shall commit a match totaling \$20,000 (in-kind match \$5,000 and GF Tribal Match \$15,000) and be authorized to submit an application package to the ISDA funding program in the amount of \$12,000 for FY16 – PASSED

Item No. 10 – OENR of the EBCI shall commit a match totaling \$327,000 from the General Fund match line item and be authorized to submit an application package and accept EPA Funding up to the amount of \$770,000 on behalf of the General Assistance Program (GAP) Non-Point Pollution Program, Air Quality Program, Water Quality Program, Pesticides Program and the Brownfield Assessment Grant for FY17 – PASSED

Item No. 11 – OENR of the EBCI shall be authorized to apply, participate in, and accept award funding up to the amount of \$5,000 – PASSED

Item No. 12 – Office of Fisheries and Wildlife Management of the EBCI shall commit to an in-kind match and be authorized to apply and accept funds from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation – PASSED

Item No. 13 – Cherokee Fire Department requests to purchase an accelerant detection K9 and training needed for Fire Department – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 14 – Tribal Council authorizes the purchase of Frannie Jean Craig Holt’s Wolfetown Parcel No. 217-C A (Part of Parcel No. 217-B) containing .024 acres for the agreed upon price of \$20,000 – PASSED

Item No. 15 – Tribal Council authorizes the sale of Big Cove Community Parcel No. 669-D (Part of Parcel No. 669) containing 2.109 acres, more or less, to Larissa Rae Teesateskie at the agreed upon price of \$500 – PASSED

Item No. 16 – Tribal Council authorizes the sale of Birdtown Parcel No. 806-V (Part of Parcel No. 806-V) containing .536 acres, more or less, to Jody Mark Davis at the agreed upon price of \$129,000 – PASSED

Item No. 17 – Tribal Council authorizes the sale of Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1459-S (Part of Parcel No. 1459) containing 1.336 acres, more or less, to Joanne Marie Phillips Priestler at the agreed upon price of \$2,500 – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 18 – Tribal Council authorizes the sale of Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1459-I (Part of Parcel No. 1459) containing 0.223 acres, more or less, to Damon Austin Taylor, at the agreed upon price of \$2,500 – PASSED

Item No. 19 – Debt Service Sinking Fund and the Budget Stabilization Fund be utilized to pay off the loan associated with the Waste Water Treatment Plant in its entirety including the principal and interest as well as any required elements included in the original scope of the project that are yet to be completed. The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority reserves and investments that exceed three month operation reserve be utilized to pay down the loan associated with the Cherokee Indian Hospital new facility. – TABLED

Item No. 20 – Debt Service Sinking Fund and other funds be utilized to pay off the loan associated with the Harrah’s River Valley Casino in Murphy in its entirety including the principal and interests as well as any required elements included in the original scope of the project that are yet to be completed and that the loan payoff be structured for all repayment amounts to be utilized for faster payoff of the larger casino debt at Harrah’s Cherokee Casino. – TABLED

Item No. 21 – Tribal Council approves the new Justice Center to be named the “Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center” – TABLED UNTIL THURSDAY (Jan. 7)

- Compiled by Scott McKie B.P./ One Feather



Tribal Council Results – Thursday, Jan. 7

Item held from Tuesday - EBCI Tribal Council approves the new Justice Center to be named the “Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center” – PASSED

Item No. 1 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter Sec. 14-96.1 – Additional fine for crimes involving alcohol and controlled substances – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item No. 2 – Amendment to Hunting Ord. Section 113-11 – Dogs – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item No. 3 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Sec. 143-10 – Fire Prevention – DEEMED READ AND TABLED

Item No. 4 – Tabled Ord. No. 53 (2015) – Cherokee Code be amended to include Executive Branch and a Legislative Branch – PASSED

Item No. 5 – Tabled Ord. No. 54

(2015) – Amendments to Cherokee Code Sec. 117-31 – Planning Board – TABLED

Item No. 6 – Tabled Res. No. 59 (2015) – Tribal Council instructs the Attorney General to develop an ordinance for consideration of banishment and/or disenrollment of members manufacturing, selling and distributing drugs – TABLED

Item No. 7 – Tribal Council grants Nakoa Dean Chiltoskie right-of-way to her property known as Painttown Community Parcel No. 627-A without the signature of Flint Griffin – TABLED

Item No. 8 – Tribal Council approve the transfer from Melinda Daniel Screamer to Shenelle Antoinette Feather of Parcel No. 209 – Lot No. 3 (Adams Creek Housing Development) containing 0.44 acres, more or less – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 9 – Tribal Resolution No. 383 (2014) enacted on Nov. 6, 2014 shall be amended to assign

Cherokee Community Parcel No. 96-B (Part of Parcel No. 96) containing 1.571 acres, more or less, subject to life estate for Joanna Sharp Rogers (surviving non-enrolled spouse) – PASSED

Item No. 10 – Assignment of Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 426-F (Part of Parcel No. 426-E) containing 0.333 acres, more or less – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 11 – Lucy S. Reed requests that Tribal Council grant her right-of-way at her Parcel 393 through 262-M without the signatures of Caroline Winstead, Sharon Smith, Chastity Solis and Kyra Smith – PASSED

Item No. 12 – Tribal Council Travel Policy – PASSED

Item No. 13 – Tribal Council minutes be paraphrased instead of typed verbatim – PASSED

Item No. 14 – Extension of Forest Management Plan – PASSED

Item No. 15 – Appointments to Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission – TABLED

Item No. 16 – Appointment of a Cherokee Police Commission: Yellowhill – Reuben Teesatuskie, Painttown – Dave Ensley, Snowbird/Cherokee County – Abraham Wachacha, Birdtown – Slick Saunooke, Wolfetown, Big Cove – Snake Panther, At-Large – Regina Rosario, At-Large – one vacancy – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 17 – Chief’s appointments to TERO for four-year terms: Roy Teesatuskie and Kevin Jackson – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 18 – Tribal Council appoints one person to TERO for a two-year term: Gerri Grady – PASSED AS AMENDED

- Compiled by Scott McKie B.P./ One Feather

Native News by State

IOWA

TAMA – The Meskwaki Tribe of Iowa has received a \$1.6 million grant for the expansion of its 40-acre produce farm known as Red Earth Gardens. “To continue those traditions and to help promote and teach younger family members to carry on that heritage,” Larry Lasley, Meskwaki economic development director told Radio Iowa. Jennifer Vazquez-Koster, farm manager, told Radio Iowa that 10 acres of fruit and nut trees will be planted in the first year of the 5-year grant and related that the goal is to be

organically-certified by year’s end. - Radio Iowa

NEW YORK

AKWESASNE – The Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe of New York has raised the minimum wage for tribal employees to \$11.03/hour, up from the previous mark of \$10.08/hour. “This increase represents the Tribe’s efforts to provide a livable wage for tribal employees, especially our front line workers,” Tsiorasa Barreiro, Saint Regis executive director said in a statement. “The Tribe’s increase is well above New York State’s minimum wage of \$9 that went into effect Dec. 31,

2015.” The increase came out of discussions over the summer of 2015 between the tribe’s Tribal Council, Executive Director and Chief Financial Officer.

- Saint Regis Mohawk release

NORTH DAKOTA

FORT BELKNAP – Members of the Fort Belknap Indian Community have been voicing their concerns over the drug problem on their reservation, and the Council voted unanimously on Monday, Jan. 4 to declare a state of emergency against methamphetamine and other drugs. The Havre Daily News reported that the meeting where

the declaration was made was so well-attended that the Council hall was full and some attendees had to sit outside and listen in through speakers. “We don’t have the resources to send people to treatment,” said Miranda Crasco Kirk, a young mother who pushed for the action. “We don’t have the resources for drug testing. The epidemic here is so bad that we don’t have the funding to assist the way we should be assisting.” Council Member Donovan Archambault Sr. told the Havre Daily News that meth abuse has claimed 10 lives on the reservation since November.

- Havre Daily News

BASKETBALL

Lady Braves hold on for win at Robbinsville

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROBBINSVILLE – The Cherokee Lady Braves (9-3) had a big first period which proved to be the difference as they took a 70-65 win over the Robbinsville Black Knights (5-2) in a key conference road win on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Cherokee jumped out to a 19-7 lead

and 21-17 in the fourth). From the start, Cherokee was down several players due to injuries and illness and only had a bench of three players.

“We were up and down,” said Chris Mintz, Lady Braves head coach. “We jumped out to a 20-point lead and let it go, and then in the second half they called it really, really tight and we got into some foul trouble and our bench shrunk even more.

Teesateskie, freshman guard, both had 10 points.

Cherokee jumped out in front early in this game and led 6-2 four minutes in. Their high-pressure defense had the Lady Black Knights reeling, and the Lady Braves led 19-7 at the end of the first.

Cherokee kept the pressure up and extended their lead to 15 points (26-11) at the 4:55 mark of the second. Then, with just over three minutes left before half, Wolfe grabbed a steal and drove down for an easy layup to give the Lady Braves a 20-point lead (34-14).

From there, Robbinsville began to come back and scored the last 9 points of the half to cut into Cherokee's lead at 34-23.

The third period was one of streaks. First, Cherokee came out and outscored Robbinsville 9-2 in the first two minutes to take a 43-25 lead. From that point, Robbinsville went on a 9-4 run making it 47-34 with 2:55 left in the third. Cherokee led 53-44 going into the fourth period.

The Lady Braves led by as many as 10 points in the final period, but Robbinsville chipped away at it, but it wasn't enough as Cherokee took the 70-65 win.

Coach Mintz praised his team for fighting through some adversity. “The ones that are playing keep improving, and the ones that will come back will help just that much more. We just keep getting better. They're working hard and doing the best they can and that's all I can ask from them.”

Carla Wolfe and Jordan Maney rounded out Cherokee scoring with 2 points each.

Robbinsville was led by Kinsley Orr with 27 points and Erin Maennle with 20. Other Lady Black Knight scorers included: Katie Walsh 2, Erin Teesateskie 4, Maddi Garland 6 and Paige Collins 6.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Pooh King, Lady Braves junior point guard, goes for a layup in the first half of Tuesday's game at Robbinsville. She finished the game with 29 points.

in the first period and led by as many as 20 in the second, but a scrappy Robbinsville team came back and made it a game in the second half.

Actually, Robbinsville outscored Cherokee in the last three periods of the game (16-15 in the second, 21-19 in the third,

We just weathered the storm and did a great job at the end of the game – finishing the game.”

Pooh King, junior point guard, led the way for Cherokee with 29 points followed by Bree Stamper, senior point guard, with 17. Shelby Wolfe, sophomore forward, and Tori

BASKETBALL

Braves blast Black Knights in road win

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROBBSVILLE – The Cherokee Braves (9-3) played strong defense in a 27-point win (87-60) against the Robbinsville Black

Knights (4-3) in a key Smoky Mountain Conference match-up on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Cherokee jumped out early scoring five points in the first 17 seconds, and they never trailed in the game.

“We played well in spots,” said Willis Tullos, Braves head coach. “We just can’t

play well the whole ballgame. We had some dry spells. We didn’t execute sometimes. We fumbled the ball around a lot, and that’s the only thing I was disappointed in – our execution and ball handling in certain situations, but they played hard. My kids always play hard.”

Jason McMillan, senior point guard, led Cherokee with 31 points followed by Justus Day, sophomore forward, with 19. On the night, Robbinsville (62 percent) shot better than Cherokee (48 percent), but the Braves took almost twice as many shots (50 to 26).

After their quick start, Cherokee kept the pressure up and led 19-2 midway through the first quarter. Then, at the buzzer ending the first, McMillan hit a three-point shot to give the Braves a 22-point lead (33-11).

Robbinsville came back some in the second period outscoring Cherokee 27-20 and cutting the Braves’ lead to 15 (53-38) at the half.

The Braves came out running in the third period and got an 18-point lead (60-42) at the 5:10 mark and they kept that lead (67-49) at the end of the period.

Cherokee extended its lead in the fourth outscoring Robbinsville by 9 points to take the big 87-60 win.

The Braves played good defense and got 14 steals including 5 by Day and 3 by McMillan. Cherokee hit the boards better in this game led by Cory Junaluska with 5 and Day and Kennan Panther with 4 each.

Other Cherokee scorers included: Holden Straughan 9, Cory Junaluska 8, Tye Mintz 6, Logan Teesateskie 5, Josiah Lossiah 4, Kennan Panther 2 and Isaiah Evans 3.

Robbinsville scorers included: Chandler Jumper 16, Tyler Long 13, Colby Hemphill 9, Elijah Wachacha 8, Colton Millsaps 5, Jacob Morgan 4, Reece Adams 3 and Ellis DeHart 2.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Justus Day (#3), Braves’ sophomore forward, goes up for a shot over Robbinsville’s Tyler Long (#21) and Reece Postell (#2).

BASKETBALL

Lady Braves almost double Rosman in road win

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROSMAN – The Cherokee Lady Braves (10-3) were on fire as they came close to doubling the output of the Rosman Lady Tigers in a conference road win on Friday, Jan. 8. Pooh King, junior point guard, led Cherokee with 22 points followed by senior guards LeLe Lossiah and Bree Stamper who

scored 16 each.

Chris Mintz, Lady Braves head coach, was very happy with the team's performance. "I thought this was one of our best games yet. They're (Rosman) not a bad team, and we put it on them early and just kept it up, and that's about as good at shooting as we've done all year long."

The Lady Braves have had to fight around some key injuries all season long, and Coach Mintz was happy to have Timi-

yah Brown, sophomore center, back for this game – her first of the season following a leg injury. "She gives us ball handling. She gives us outside shooting. She gives us an inside game. Right now, we're having to play with four guards so it makes a big difference with us. She's going to be a great addition for us."

Cherokee started out well in this game and led 13-4 midway through the first period. They extended that lead to 21-10 with just over a minute left. In the last 50 seconds of the first, the Lady Braves went on a 7-0 tear to lead 28-10 after the first eight minutes.


They kept the pressure up in the second period and went on a 10-3 run to take a 38-13 lead with 5:31 left before the half. About a minute later, Brown hit a three-point shot from the right corner to give the Lady Braves a 31-point lead (46-15), and Cherokee would end up leading by 34 points (55-21) at the half. Brown ended with 7 points on the night.

The first few minutes of the third period were very similar to the second period and Cherokee went on a 10-2 run. At the 5:31 mark of the third, Tori Teeseateskie, freshman guard, hit a three-point shot from near the top of the key to put the Lady Braves up by 42 points (65-23) thereby invoking the NCHSAA mercy rule and the clock ran continuously for the remainder of the game. Teeseateskie had nine points on the night – all three point shots.

With the clock running, the fourth period flew by and the Lady Braves took the big 35-point (77-42) win.

Other Lady Braves scorers included Shelby Wolfe 6 and Jordan Maney 1.

Rachel Owen led Rosman with 20 points followed by Callie Chappell with 17. Other Lady Tigers scorers included: Madison Holden 4, Gracy Briggs 1, Allie Whitmire 8 and Marissa Henson 2.



Timiyah Brown, Lady Braves sophomore center, lines up for a three point shot – which she made – in the first half of Friday's game at Rosman. In her first game of the season following a leg injury, Brown scored 7 points.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

BASKETBALL

Braves top century mark in win at Rosman

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROSMAN – If you like to see the ball go through the hoop – a lot – then, you definitely should have been in the quaint, Hoosiers-esque gym at Rosman on Friday, Jan. 8. The Cherokee

Braves (10-3) topped the century mark with a big conference win (101-83) over the Rosman Tigers.

“I thought we played pretty good,” said Willis Tullos, Braves head coach. “They’re a good shooting team, and we knew it was going to be a high scoring ballgame.”

The Braves were able to move the ball around well in this game, and the team showed its depth. “We got good play from 11 people tonight.”

Cherokee pulled away some in the latter part of the second period and kept that pressure and momentum flowing after halftime as they outscored the Tigers by 11 in the third. “Our depth made the difference,” said Coach Tullos. “We started pressing them in the second period. We didn’t think they could play four periods.”

Cherokee played a strong inside game all night with many points being made within the paint. Leading that charge was Tye Mintz with 19 points followed by Holden Straughan with 15. The Braves grabbed a bunch of boards led by Cory Junaluska with 8, Logan Teesateskie 7, Kennan Panther 6, Justus Day 5 and Mintz 4.

The Braves took an early lead (5-3) just a few minutes in, but Rosman came back strong with a 7-0 run to take the lead 10-5 at the 5:15 mark of the first. With just over two minutes left in the period, Rosman led 19-15.

Cherokee began pounding the ball and strong, inside baskets by Mintz and Straughan helped to tie the game at 21-21 at the end of the first.

The Braves went on a 6-0 run in the first minute of the second period to take a 27-21 lead. Rosman came back in the next few minutes and took

back that lead at 29-28 with five minutes left in the half. From that point, it was back and forth until the final minute of the second when Cherokee really began attacking the middle of the paint. After gaining the lead back, Mintz drove the lane for a short put-away at the buzzer to give the Braves an 8-point lead (50-42) at the half.

Cherokee came out for the third period like gang busters and started runnin’ and gunnin’. The full-court press combined with a quick inside game allowed the Braves to build a 58-44 lead just a few minutes into the period. They kept up the pressure and ended up leading by 19 points (75-59) at the end of third.

The fourth period was relatively even and Cherokee got a lot of bench play. Teesateskie hit a three-point shot from the right corner with 1:18 left in the game to put Cherokee over the 100-point mark as they would go on to a 101-83 win.

Other Braves scorers included: Jason McMillan 11, Justus Day 13, Steven Straughan 1, Kennan Panther 8, Josiah Lossiah 5, Isaiah Evans 8, and Logan Teesateskie 9.

Rosman was led by Harper Reese with 28 points followed by Zach Stroup 13 and Deland Thomas 12. Prior to the game, Stroup was honored by Rosman and presented with a ball commemorating his 1,000th career point which he scored on Tuesday, Jan. 5.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Holden Straughan, Braves sophomore forward, goes for a short shot in Friday's game at Rosman. He helped anchor a strong inside game for the Braves and scored 15 points in the process.

How about starting a CHS Athletic Hall of Fame?

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Last week, there were several major announcements from pro sports hall of famers. Major League Baseball announced Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Piazza as its inductees this year, and the NFL announced its top 15 finalists which, by the way, includes Brett Favre who should be a unanimous first-year selection. I think I may have mentioned before I am a Cheesehead through and through.

Those announcements got me to thinking about Sports Hall of Fames in general, and I think a Cherokee High School Athletic Hall of Fame should be started. There have been many great athletes to come from the school, and the Hall of Fame would be a great way to honor

them and have their accomplishments highlighted for years to come.

Off hand, I think the first year's class should be the entire squad of the 1996 Lady Braves basketball team who won the school's only team state championship, along with state wrestling champions T.W. Saunooke and Will Bird.

Logistics would have to be worked out with the school itself, but I envision an actual Hall of Fame located within the school very similar to what you see at big-league Hall of Fame sites. The space reserved for the Hall of Fame could include photos of the honorees, statistics, a listing of school records in all sports and categories that could be updated as they are broken, retired jerseys, relevant trophies and more.

As for selecting inductees, I would advocate for a large-scale committee to be formed includ-

ing past players and coaches, current players and coaches, school staff, community members, and sports writers. Nominees could be made similarly to the larger Hall of Fames and each nominee would have to receive a certain percentage of votes to be inducted for that year.

It would neat to coordinate the announcement of the year's inductees with the start of football season or basketball season so the largest crowds could be in attendance for the award ceremonies.

The mission of the Pro Football Hall of Fame is, "Honor the heroes of the game, preserve its history, promote its values and celebrate excellence everywhere!"

That is exactly what the Cherokee High School Athletic Hall of Fame could do.

Just some food for thought.

SCOREBOARD

PREP BASKETBALL Girls

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Cherokee 70 Robbinsville 65
Rosman 42 Andrews 34
Hiwassee Dam 85 Nantahala 10
Murphy 33 Hayesville 23
Swain 66 Highlands 45

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Rosman 54 Hendersonville 41

Thursday, Jan. 7

Murphy 65 Blue Ridge 26
Walhalla (SC) 47 Highlands 26
Hiwassee Dam 59 Robbinsville 40
Friday, Jan. 8

Cherokee 77 Rosman 42

Swain Co. 56 Andrews 48

Hiwassee Dam 68 Highlands 24

Pisgah 65 Smoky Mountain 55

Robbinsville 55 Hayesville 38

Boys

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Cherokee 87 Robbinsville 60

Hayesville 72 Murphy 36

Rosman 73 Andrews 53

Swain 73 Highlands 59

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Rosman 70 Hendersonville 67

Thursday, Jan. 7

Murphy 62 Blue Ridge 53

Walhalla (SC) 76 Highlands 44

Robbinsville 59 Hiwassee Dam 45

Friday, Jan. 8

Cherokee 101 Rosman 83

Swain Co. 74 Andrews 53

Pisgah 75 Smoky Mountain 58

Hayesville 89 Robbinsville 61

Highlands 53 Hiwassee Dam 48

WRESTLING

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Asheville 54 Cherokee 24

Friday, Jan. 8

Mitchell 60 Cherokee 24

Hendersonville 36 Cherokee 27

Enka 70 Murphy 6

Enka 56 Robbinsville 18



Photo by Sean Ross

Lady Swarm team wins Holiday Classic

The Cherokee-based Lady Swarm basketball team won the Girls 6th grade division of the WNC Holiday Classic on Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2015 Asheville. The team, comprised of six EBCI tribal members and three members from Haywood and Buncombe County, is coached by Sean Ross. Shown (left-right) back row - Grace Glance, Emily Bradley, Zoey Walkingstick, Laya McMillan, Vivian Ross and Hadleigh Dill; front row - Kamia Wiggins, Betty Lossiah and Kyleigh Trout.

WRESTLING

Braves fall to the Cougars in a non-Conference match

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ASHEVILLE - The Cherokee Braves fell to the Asheville Cougars 54-24 in a non-conference bout on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at the Asheville High School. Lucas Woodard (160) and Dakota Ward (285) both picked up a win by pin fall, while Seth Sneed (126) and Xander Brady (182) secured a victory by decision, and Jonah Burnhisel (113) won by forfeit. The Cougars accumulated five wins by

pin fall, three wins by forfeit, and one win by disqualification.
Full match results are as follows:
106 – Myles Debruin (Ashe) won by forfeit
113 – Jonah Burnhisel (Cher) won by forfeit
120 – Henrey Lathrop (Ashe) won by forfeit
126 – Seth Sneed (Cher) defeated Brett Weinert (Ashe) by decision 12-6
132 – Staekwon Taylor (Ashe) pinned Kevin Jackson (Cher)
138 – Asa Kaylor (Ashe) pinned

Sam Sneed (Cher)
145 – Antony Rodriguez (Ashe) pinned Scarlett Guy (Cher)
152 – Jourdan Bailey (Ashe) over Anthony Toineeta (Cher) by DQ
160 – Lucas Woodard (Cher) pinned Ben Pitrolo (Ashe)
170 – Logan Wilson (Ashe) pinned Andrew Griffin (Cher)
182 – Xander Brady (Cher) defeated Avante Carson (Ashe) by decision 6-1
195 – Hakim Allen (Ashe) pinned Lloyd Mitchell (Cher)
220 – Kaliq Moore (Ashe) won by forfeit

285 – Dakota Ward (Cher) pinned Jonathan Prock (Ashe)

The match against Asheville follows a stout showing at the Osley B. Saunooke Memorial Tournament at the Cherokee High School where Cherokee’s Anthony Toineeta won the 152lbs class.
The Braves next home bout is Friday, Jan. 15 as the Braves take on the Andrews Wildcats in a Middle School and High School dual. The Middle School starts at 6pm with the varsity beginning around 7:30.

WRESTLING

Cherokee defeated by defending champs

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

MARION - The Cherokee Braves fell to the defending 1A NCHSAA State Champions Mitchell Mountaineers in the multi-team McDowell Duals on Saturday, Jan. 9 at the McDowell High School. Four Cherokee wrestlers including Anthony Toineeta (145), Jonah Burnhisel (113), Seth Sneed (126), and Lloyd Mitchell (182) picked up a win via pin fall while the Mountaineers accumulated five for a score of

30-24. The Mountaineers picked up 30 points off five wins via forfeit for a final score of 60-24.
106 – Coltin Marlowe (Mit) won by forfeit
113 – Jonah Burnhisel (Cher) pinned Jacob Cook (Mit) at 5:45
120 – Israel Maltba (Mit) won by forfeit
126 – Seth Sneed (Cher) pinned Josh Forbes (Mit) at 1:32
132 – Peyton Greene (Mit) pinned Kevin Jackson (Cher) at 1:16
138 – Josh McGee (Mit) pinned Sam Sneed (Cher) at 1:27
145 – Antony Toineeta (Cher) pinned Chris Hill

(Mit) at 1:26
152 – Houston Twiddy (Mit) pinned Scarlett Guy (Cher) at 1:20
160 – Dalton Beaver (Mit) won by forfeit
170 – Devlin White (Mit) pinned Andrew Griffin (Cher) at 1:14
182 – Lloyd Mitchell (Cher) pinned Josh Huggins (Mit) at 3:47
195 – Trevor Self (Mit) won by forfeit
220 – Tucker McElrath (Mit) won by forfeit
285 – Todd Self (Mit) pinned Dakota Ward (Cher) at 1:48



A representative from Congressman Mark Meadows' office will be at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex community room from 10am - 4pm every **fourth Tuesday** of the month.

Search Cherokee's Sex Offender Registry at this link:

<http://nc-cherokee.nsopw.gov/>

Council recognizes Warriors of Anikituwah

Tribal Council recognized the Warriors of Anikituwah during its regular session on Thursday, Jan. 7. Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska gave a



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

John "Bullet" Standingdeer, one of the original members of the Warriors of Anikituwah, is shown dancing at a past year's Kituwah Celebration.

presentation on the Warriors in which she stated, "Over the past ten years, they have inspired Cherokee people with their image of strength and pride, bringing back the Welcome Dance from the 1700s and other traditional dances. The AniKituhwagi Warriors have been outstanding cultural ambassadors for the Eastern Band, with the sponsorship of

the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, and I want to recognize them here today."

The original six men recognized by council were: James Bo Taylor, John John Grant Jr., Daniel "Sonny" Ledford, John "Bullet" Standingdeer, Daniel Tramper, and Will Tushka.

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert commended them and said, "Thank you for your service to the Tribe and the nation."

Several members of the Warriors addressed the Council. All thanked Rep. Junaluska and the Council for the opportunity to represent the Tribe.

Taylor said, "A lot of native cultures are dying. They may have powwows, but this tradition belongs to us, the Cherokees. I hope people remember not our names, but what we did."

Ledford commented, "I want to give all the recognition to the old ones who came before us. If it weren't for those in the past, I wouldn't be able to stand here right now."

John Grant Jr. emphasized the importance of passing traditions on to the youth of the Tribe and said, "We need to make sure that the fire that is AniKituwah doesn't go out." He further emphasized the importance of everyone learning Cherokee language. "This is too great a burden to put just on the shoulders of the young people at the New Kituwah Academy. We should all be trying to learn

Cherokee language. It's 2016 and no one is going to wash your mouth out with soap for speaking it."

Barbara R. Duncan, education director at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, sponsor of the group, recounted their achievements. "The Warriors of AniKituhwa have given more than 250 performances, for more than 300,000 people, and they have traveled thousands of miles. In addition to performances here for the Cherokee Central Schools, Fall Fair, Kituwah Celebration, and Red Clay Reunion, they have taken Cherokee culture to ten states, Washington D.C., and Montreal Canada. Their performances have been welcomed at the National Museum of the American Indian, and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington DC. They have performed for the Seminoles, Creek Nation, Poarch Creek Band, Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and The United Kituwah Band. They have danced for meetings of the United South and Eastern Tribes and the National Congress of American Indians. Their ten-year partnership with Colonial Williamsburg has led to the establishment of a full-time Cherokee person there, with Cherokee programs every week as part of the story of American history." Duncan also assisted with the original research for the group's dances and 18th century clothing.

Since the group began, other men have participated in dancing. They include: Michael Crowe, Antonio Grant, Ernest Grant, Kody Grant, David Owle, Micah Swimmer, Malaciah Taylor, Jarrett Wildcatt, and James "Last Bear" Wilnoty.

The group performs at festivals, historic sites, schools, and cultural events. Their one-hour program includes dancing, information on history and culture, and audience participation. They can also provide demonstrations of 18th century clothing, weapons, moccasin making, Cherokee language, and the stickball game. They are available for visiting artist residencies.

Through their sponsor, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, the group has received funding from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and the North Carolina Arts Council. Most of their funding comes from the venues where they perform.

For more information on this group, their history, and their performances, go to <http://www.cherokeemuseum.org/learn/the-warriors-of-anikituwha/>. They have a Facebook page and several videos on YouTube. For booking, contact Barbara R. Duncan, Education Director at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Email: bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org.
- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

OBITUARIES

James Arnold Cooper



James Arnold Cooper, 86, of Cherokee, died Jan. 6, 2016. He was born to Arnold and Myrtle Cooper on May 31, 1929—their first son and fifth of nine children. An enrolled member of the East-

ern Band of Cherokee Indians and Swain County native, he was educated in the Swain County School system graduating with the Senior Class of 1947.

He joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in 1949, and shortly thereafter, served as a full-time missionary in the Northwestern States Mission for two years. Completing his mission in October, 1952, he started for North Carolina via the state of Utah. In Provo, Utah, he decided to enroll in Brigham Young University and eventually met his sweetheart, Janene Moyle of Alpine, Utah. They married in the Salt Lake City Utah Temple on March 22, 1954. He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1956, with a bachelor's degree in education. He taught school in Oregon until 1959, when the family moved to Hickory, NC, and he worked for Clement Brothers Construction Company. He was very active in church, serving in various leadership positions for many years.

In 1973, he and his brother, Candler Cooper, became business partners with the opening of the Holiday Inn (now the Chestnut Tree Inn) and later the Best Western-Great Smokies Inn and Hampton Inn. He has served on various boards including the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, the Cherokee Historical Association, and the Board of Trustees for Western Carolina University. He has been recognized throughout his life for his entrepreneurial skills, philanthropic efforts, and community service.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Janene, and children: Debra MacCourtney (Tim), Cooper (Amy), (Russell), Chase and Sean; Susan Spees (John), Caitlin, Jillian Jensen

(Trenton), and Camden; Laurel Cooper, Dustina Cooper, Haley, Walker, and Kennedy; David Cooper, Carrie and Amelia, and Janene (Pooh) Lancaster (Todd), Nick Lyons (Kayla), Madison and Andrew. He is also survived by sisters, Dixie Arneach, Wilma Morris, Sue Owle and brothers, Candler Ray Cooper, Robert Cooper and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Jonathan, and three sisters, Jessie Clement, Frances Collins and Barbara Strickland.

Visitation will be Friday, Jan. 15 from 5-7 ppm at the Chestnut Tree Inn (formerly the Holiday Inn) Hwy. 19 S (37 Tsalagi Rd.). Funeral Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 16 at 11 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Hwy. 441 S., Whittier. Interment will be in the Alpine City Cemetery, Alpine, Utah, on Monday, Jan. 25 at 1pm. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to a charity of your choice.

Annie Louise Cline McFalls

BRYSON CITY - Annie Louise Cline McFalls, 79, of Bryson City, passed away Monday, Dec. 21, 2015. She was born in Swain County. She was the daughter of the late George and Pearl Wiggins Cline. She had worked at Tuckasee Mill as an inspector. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who enjoyed keeping her grandchildren, painting and taking pictures. She was a hard worker. She was a member of Bethabara Church in Birdtown.

Mrs. McFalls is survived by her husband, George E. McFalls of Franklin; five sons, William Murphy, Larry Murphy, James Murphy (Fern), Mike Murphy and Joey Murphy (Connie); three sisters, Georgia

Bell Hutchins, Jacky Joe Woodard and Nellie Thomas; 22 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Joe Murphy.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2015 at Crisp Funeral Home in Bryson City with Rev. Charles Ray Ball officiating. Burial followed in Birdtown Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Murphy, Larry Murphy, James Murphy, Michael Murphy, Don Woodard and Chris Johnson. Bryant Grant Funeral Home served the McFalls family. Online condolences may be made at bryantgrantfuneralhome.com.

William Norman Lindsay

ARNAUDVILLE, La. – Norman Lindsay, 59, passed away Monday, Dec. 28, 2015 in Breaux Bridge, La.

Lindsay was a native of Lafayette and a resident of Arnaudville for the past eight years. He was employed with Sampson Wire Rope. Lindsay was a veteran of the military having service in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam Era from 1974-78.

Survivors include his mother, Ella Theriot of Duson, La.; one brother, David Wayne Lindsay of Scott, La.; and two sisters, Brenda Lee Monceaux of Duson and Debra Hebert of Arnaudville.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mozard and Hilda David, and Viola French, and his father, Jack Lindsay of Cherokee. He is also preceded in death by numerous aunts and uncles in both Cherokee and Lafayette, La.

See more **OBITS** on page 20

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OBITUARIES

Eugene Thompson

Eugene Thompson, 81, of the Painttown Community, went home to be with the Lord, Thursday, Jan. 7, 2016 at his residence. A native of Swain County and longtime resident of Jackson County, he was the son of the late Wilson and Martha Owl Thompson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by five brothers, Enis Thompson, Adam Thompson, Simon Thompson, Lawrence Thompson, and Wilson (Junior) Thompson. Eugene was a U.S. Army Veteran, a member of the Cherokee United Methodist Church, and also served on Tribal Council, representing the Painttown Community.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Geraldine Thompson; five daughters, Rita Driver and husband Bob, Vickie Thompson, Charlene Otter and husband Sam, Donna Sequoyah and husband James, and Eugenia Guess and husband Sequoyah all of Cherokee; two sons, Eugene Newman Thompson and wife Amy of Rock Hill, SC, and Edward Lawrence Thompson of Cherokee; 10 grandchildren, Amanda, Miranda, Jeremy, Joshua, Stephanie, Brian, Anthony, Cliff, Austin, and Michael; 10 great grandchildren, Asija, Meli, Raelyn, Landon, Grayson, Marleigh, Camaron, Ezekiel, Zacheriah, and Logan; one sister, Amanda Thompson of Cherokee; one brother, Ed Thompson of Cherokee and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be held on Monday, Jan. 11 at 1pm at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Revs. James (Bo) Parris and Greg Morgan will officiate with burial in the Thompson Family Cemetery, with Military Graveside Rites conducted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, in Cherokee.

Pallbearers will be members of Cherokee Tribal EMS, Police Department, and Transit.

Honorary Pallbearers will be extended members of the Cherokee Tribal EMS.

Eugene will be missed by his family, friends, and Co-workers, and the people he served throughout the Qualla Boundary.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cherokee Cancer Support Group.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would again like to extend my sincerest appreciation to the Board of Directors, the President, and all of the donors of the Yogi Crowe Scholarship Foundation for their dedication, hard work, generosity towards higher learning, and their commitment to making a difference within the Cherokee community. Graduate school has been a very stressful but rewarding experience and I am aware of how much more stressful it can be due to financial stressors. Therefore, I am deeply grateful for again being chosen as a recipient for this grant in my final semester, because it has allowed me to have an increased focus upon my studies without the stress of financial stability. I would also like to thank the Board of Directors, for continuously trusting me with this opportunity, and I look forward to contributing to this fund to help other EBCI graduates.

During my graduate school experience, I have chosen to take coursework to help me develop a variety of skill sets to prepare me for a career in Social Work with Native American populations, such as leadership and administration, fundraising, marketing, social service program development and evaluation, community development, policy, and direct practice with youth and adults. However, in classroom experience is no substitute for hands on, real world experience.

Therefore, after the completion of my spring semester, I will be moving to Cherokee, NC to begin my final practicum with the Cherokee Children's Home. This feels very surreal and I feel incredibly fortunate to be able to fulfill a personal goal to not only give back to the Cherokee Community, but to have the chance to meet

and learn from other tribal members. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends both in and outside of Cherokee for their continued love, encouragement, and support, because without out that I would not be where I am today.

With much appreciation,

Shayna M. Williams

Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Cross Country runner says thanks

Siyo. Hello, my name is Darius I. Lambert. I am a freshman at Cherokee High School. Last month, I competed in the USA Track & Field (USATF) Junior Olympic Cross-Country Championships in Albuquerque, NM. I placed 30th overall. There were 345 runners from all over the country. It was an emotional and exciting experience. I could not have done it without all my support. My uncle Kevin, aunt Monica, and my grandmother Velma Bark are my main supporters. They push me in everything I do. I am thankful for them.

A special thank you to the Cherokee School Board and Cherokee Braves Booster Club for giving me the opportunity to represent the Cherokee Braves. To my coaches, Eddie Swimmer and Ahli-Sha Stephens, a very special thank you for everything you do for me. Another special thank you to Lou Johnson, Stinker Toineeta, Delores Maney, thank you for putting together my benefit dinner, I really appreciate it. Thank you to everyone who bought a raffle ticket, donated, and wished me luck. I appreciate and love you all. If I have forgotten anyone I apologize. Sgi, Thank You.

God Bless,

Darius I. Lambert

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

H.E.L.P. Program new location

The H.E.L.P. Program has been physically relocated within the Housing & Community Division building located between the Ginger Lynn Welch and the A.L.E. Offices. The program is now housed in the Rock building directly in the middle. All Clients must check in at the front window and ask to speak to John Bryson, HELP Home Inspector, and/or Stephanie Welch, HELP Office Coordinator. The new HELP Office number is 359-6908.

- H.E.L.P. Program

Tribal Council legislation deadline

The deadline to submit resolutions, ordinances, and requests for time for the Tuesday, Feb. 2 session of Budget Council and the Thursday, Feb. 4 session of Tribal Council is Thursday, Jan. 21 at 4pm. Have all requests, along with all required items submitted to the TOP Office by that time. Any items signed in that are missing required information will be marked incomplete and will not be placed on the agenda for February. The TOP Office does not accept "placeholders". Also, if an item was held the previous month, it must be signed back in by the deadline if you want it placed on the upcoming agenda.

- TOP

Upcoming DNA testing schedule

The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection:

- Thursday, Jan. 14
- Wednesday, Jan. 20
- Friday, Jan. 22
- Wednesday, Jan. 27
- Friday, Jan. 29

Please check with the EBCI



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Choices

Remember the Removal Riders selected

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has selected its riders who will participate in the 2016 Remember the Removal Ride which will retrace the Trail of Tears. The ride, which will start in June, will go from New Echota, Ga. to Tahlequah, Okla. Shown (left-right) front row – Tosh Welch, Wolfetown; J.D. Arch, Wolfetown; and Marissa Cabe, Wolfetown; top row – Cole Saunooke, Yellowhill; Jack Cooper, Birdtown; and Tom Hill, Yellowhill; not pictured – Renissa McLaughlin, Birdtown; and Aaron Hogner, Wolfetown.

Enrollment Office 359-6465 prior to scheduling to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm.

To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment, 359-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

OENR seeking comments on Tribe's Forest Management Plan

The EBCI Office of Environment & Natural Resources has a rough draft of the Tribe's Forest Management Plan available for your

comments. The draft is available on the Environmental & Natural Resources website located at <http://ebcienvironmental.com>. Once you have the web up, click on "Our Programs" and then click on "Forest Management Plan Review". As you scroll down the page, a link will be highlighted in blue reading the following: EBCI Forest Management Plan DRAFT 12-15. As you click on this the draft will come available for you to review. Please leave comments at that time.

- EBCI Office of
Environment & Natural Resources

10 Reasons to become a foster parent in Cherokee

10. Others tell you that you are good with kids.
9. Your commitment will help change a child's future.
8. Patience and a sense of humor are two of your greatest strengths.

7. You have a heart that is bigger than your home.
6. Reaching out to others seems natural to you.
5. You have a spare bedroom and would rather it go to a child than become yet another storage closet.
4. You know how important it is to be part of a family.
3. You are ready to accept the challenge of parenting a special child.
2. You believe every child counts. And, the #1 reason to consider becoming a foster parent in Cherokee: Keeping children involved with their culture and heritage is critical and important in preserving the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

If you are interested or have any question about becoming a foster or adoptive parent, please contact Nikki Toineeta at Family Safety 359-1520.

- Nikki Toineeta, EBCI Family Safety





Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. 352 Whittier School Rd. (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. 497-4220

Calico Church of Christ. Big Cove Community. 497-6549

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 21 Church of God Drive. (828) 400-9753

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy

Holiday Campground. 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.

Ela Missionary Baptist Church. Hwy 19 South.

Goose Creek Baptist Church. 631-0331 or 497-3512

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 1921 US 441 N. 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolf-town Rd. 508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. 497-5249

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. 736-5322

Piney Grove Baptist Church. Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-

7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. (828) 280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church. Big Cove Loop. Pastor Charles Ray Ball 488-3974

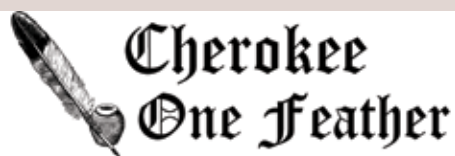
Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 150 Church Street, Whittier. 497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church. 2015 Thomas Valley Road, Whittier. 554-5850

Wrights Creek Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Rd. 497-5262

Yellowhill Baptist Church. 506-0123 or 736-4872



P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Located in Ginger Lynn Welch Complex
theonefeather.com,
follow us on twitter: @GWYOneFeather

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Sharri Pheasant, Tonya Carroll, Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Amble Smoker and Sally Davis.

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Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed, exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Letters may not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will not be accepted for publication. The name and town or community of the writer will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published.

The Cherokee One Feather is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Friday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised. Please email or call for advertising and subscription rates.

CONTENTS © 2016 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 14 NCPA Awards in 2014
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Fear Factor

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

I have never been a gloom and doom person. I do, however, believe that each of us would be crazy not to see the signs that our world, and in some cases, our local communities are becoming more dangerous places to be. Right?

There is a current media frenzy to promote everything from banning certain types of speech to limiting the ways citizens protect their homes, using fear as their primary way to gain support. It is not the first time the media's characterization of events has been used to garner support for a position.

In 1946, John Hershey wrote a documentary article titled "Hiroshima" that was eventually made into a book. The article follows six survivors of the Hiroshima nuclear bombing at the end of World War II. These eyewitnesses give their accounts to Hershey in graphic detail, beginning with where they were and what they were doing leading up to the "noiseless flash of light" that signaled the detonation and the changing of their lives forever. Interestingly, these people were used to air raid sirens, bomb shelter drills and emergency preparedness on a scale that few Americans are accustomed. After all, they were living in a country that dealt with homeland invasion in a way that we have not. Still, as I read through the article, I got a sense of the astonishment, shock and finally horror that these people experienced as they realized that this was no ordinary attack.

Most of us who are readership age can vividly recall the feeling of national dread after the attacks in New York and Washington, DC on "9/11". Many lives were lost and many were forever changed on that autumn day in 2001. Some contend that America has lost a certain sense of innocence as a result of that day. One account puts the death toll at 2,996 and the rest

of America experienced, too, a sense of astonishment, shock and then horror. Although we had experienced incidences of terrorism prior to 9/11, we realized that this was no ordinary attack.

In the 14 years since that attack, we have seen beheadings, bombings, theatre killing rampages, kidnappings and deadly riots. We have grieved over rogue police shooting innocent victims and wrongful shooting of police officers by murderers using a "cause" to justify acts of violence. And, violent crime would seem to be rampant in our country, based on what we see in the mainstream media. Certainly, given the frenzy of photos, videos and written reports, violence must be taking over the country and the world. Many of us are convinced that we are under an extraordinary attack.

In truth, violent crime has been on the downswing since 1990. Looking at the year 2001 forward, the violent crime rate reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigations states that, from a number of 504.5 violent acts per 100,000 people reported in 2001, the rate has dropped steadily over the past 14 years to 365.5 per 100,000 in 2014. While 2015 saw a slight increase in urban or "big city" crime, statistic after statistic points to a reduction of violent crime overall.

Just after 9/11, I have memories of visiting Harrah's and just after I would pull in to the parking deck, a security team would stop and inspect my vehicle with mirrors on sticks to ensure I had no weapons of mass destruction. In our courthouse (and in most courthouses), metal scanners and body searches are commonplace now, just as they are in airports. The Tribal Council House is currently getting a makeover and probably adding security features to protect our leadership and those who visit the chambers of our government.

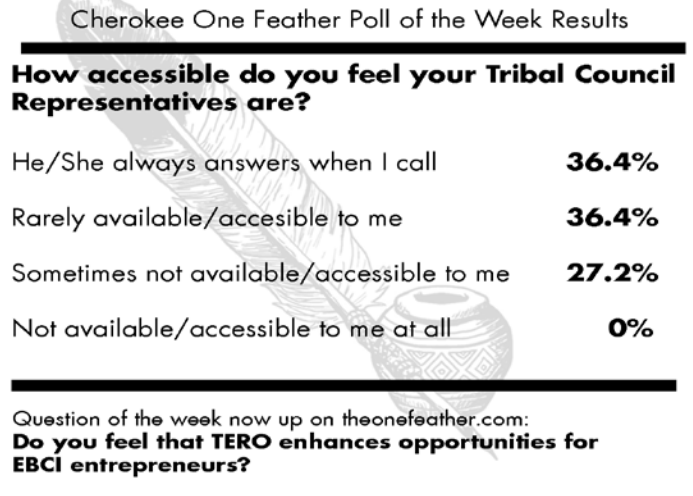
see **FEAR** next page

Poll Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page and website to our weekly poll question:

How accessible do you feel your Tribal Council Representatives are?

Nathan Bush: Snowbird has two good ones that will call you back if they can't answer. I remember



back when voicemails were always full.

Freeman Bradley: It really depends. Some of them are awesome and

some aren't. One of them isn't even a lot of people's Council Representative and anytime you talk to her she tries her best to see what is going on and what can be done or if she can help...
Teresa McCoy.

Neil Ferguson: Tommye Saunooke is like that also. She will help anyone if she can regardless of what township they are in.

Trudy Crowe: Our two Council members keep in contact with our community of Big Y and update us at our community meetings. Bo Crowe can be counted on for anything that we need him for and is still active on our Free Labor Groups and is actively involved in the community. Kudos to Bill and Bo.

FEAR: Jumper editorial from page 24

I have a local friend, or two, who are preparing for an upcoming cataclysmic event. They are stocking up on food, heating supplies, water, guns and ammunition. They have personal family disaster plans that include underground bunkers. They even are safeguarding their electronic devices-from radios to vehicles-from the effects of a potential EMP (Electronic Magnetic Pulse-one element of fallout from a nuclear blast) attack that would, in theory, black out much of the nation's power supply and incapacitate most electronic appliances. A nickname has been given to folks who subscribe to the mindset of gathering up for an impending apocalypse, called "preppers". It is a large movement with followers around the globe.

And, most recently, we have heard claims that North Korea has executed a test detonation of a miniature hydrogen bomb or an atomic "hydrogen-boosted" bomb. With smaller countries coming up with the technology to pull off nuclear detonation and the poten-

tial of terrorist cells gaining access to nuclear material and technology, shouldn't we be fearful of nuclear attack in America?

Pundits are unclear on just how likely a nuclear strike from either a third world country or terrorist organization might be. Some believe that access to fissionable materials may have been exposed during the early years at the end of the USSR and that has been passed around in black market fashion for three or more decades. But, there is quite a bit of technological knowhow that must be applied in using radioactive material to create weapons and making mistakes in creation of a nuclear bomb would end any planned attack quickly. Many authorities on the subject think that the technical ability and workable facilities are beyond most terror organizations capability or interest.

Our safety and the safety of future generations should be concerns that we all share. We definitely should not take our protection for granted. From a national standpoint all the way to our Cherokee Tribal EMS, Fire and Police, our political leadership is keeping watch and implementing plans to

enhance our safety. We, too, may find ways to defend ourselves and add levels of security to our homes and families.

But, we should not let these potential threats dominate our lives and cause us to be fearful. Fear and worry are a product of the mind. Long before those fateful events of World War II, for America beginning with the bombing of Pearl Harbor and ending with the nuclear bombing of Japan, President Franklin D. Roosevelt uttered the famous line, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself".

Many years later, Stephen King, a prolific author who made his living by scaring his readers, is attributed with explaining fear in more detail. "The three types of terror: The Gross-out: the sight of a severed head tumbling down a flight of stairs, it's when the lights go out and something green and slimy splatters against your arm. The Horror: the unnatural, spiders the size of bears, the dead waking up and walking around, it's when the lights go out and something with claws grabs you by the arm. And, the last and worse one: Terror, when you come home and notice

everything you own had been taken away and replaced by an exact substitute. It's when the lights go out and you feel something behind you, you hear it, you feel its breath against your ear, but when you turn around, there's nothing there..."

Don't let the news of the day be the deciding factor as to whether you enjoy life or fear it. In the words of that great philosopher, Joe Rogan (host of Fear Factor), I hope that fear is not a factor for you.

To learn more about the EBCI's Fisheries and Wildlife Management Program, visit:

<http://ebcienvironmental.com/preserving-quality/wildlife/>

or www.FishCherokee.com

Church Events

Men's Breakfast Meeting. Jan. 16 at 8am at Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Johnny Hughes, executive director of Indian Ministries of America, will be the guest speaker. All men are invited to attend. There is no charge. A love offering will be taken. The church is located at 135 Long Branch Road in Cherokee. Info: Bill Walters billw4995@gmail.com

General Events

Cherokee Children's Home Yard Sale. Jan. 13-15 from 9am – 5pm daily at the old Cherokee Children's Home behind the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Info: Monica Wildcatt 508-3886

Trail of Tears in North Carolina lecture series. Thursdays starting Jan. 14 from 6:30-8pm at the WCU Cherokee Center. This seminar, taught by Dr. Brett Riggs, Cherokee Studies at WCU, will examine the history and archaeology of the 1838 mass deportation of the Cherokee Nation and highlights and resistance mounted by Cherokee families and communities. The class, which is free to EBCI tribal member and teachers who serve EBCI students, will include field trips to visit sites and landscapes important to the stories of removal and Cherokee resilience. Info: Dr. Brett Riggs (828) 227-2443, bhrriggs@wcu.edu

Genealogy Clinic. Jan. 16 from 10am – 12pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Feel free to bring your own laptop or tablet. Lunch will be provided.

Benefit for the Parents of Mickey Joseph Meuse. Jan. 16 at 4pm at Big Cove Recreation Center. Indian Tacos with drink \$8, frybread and chili with drink \$7. Delivery will be available. Call 497-7172 before 3pm on Jan. 16 to order. Info: 736-8481

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. Jan. 16 at 10am at the Swain County Chamber of Commerce office on the Town Square in Bryson City. Info: Rocky Sampson 735-1950 or Gwen Bushyhead 736-3043

Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. Jan. 19 at 6:30pm at party headquarters on Mill Street in Sylva. The agenda will include planning for the 2016 election cycle, including having party headquarters open and staffed to provide information to the public. All Democrats are welcome at the meeting. Info: www.Jacksondems.com

Credit Counseling and Money Management. Jan. 21 at Sequoyah Fund office. Credit Counseling Sessions at 12:30pm, 2pm, 3:30pm; Money Management Class from 10-11:30am. OnTrack will conduct the sessions which will cover credit, understanding your credit score, and gaining knowledge of how to repair or establish credit. Info: 359-5005

NAIWA Fundraiser. Jan. 22 from 11am – 1pm at the Yellowhill Com-

munity Building. Indian Dinners menu: bean bread, fried chicken, potatoes, cabbage, beans and hominy, dessert and drinks included. Cost: \$10

3rd Annual Cherokee Women's Day. Jan. 23 from 10am – 1pm at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Hosted by Nikki Crisp, a Right Path alumni and a committee of women from the community, the Cherokee Women's Day is an event that honor's women and also focuses on various issues affecting the Cherokee Community. This year's speakers are: Principal Chief Patrick Lambert; Jody Bradley, CIH Special Projects; Paula Nelson, Multi Media Artist and Living History Educator; Tina Saunooke, Safe Babies Coordinator; and Doug Trantham, Analenisgi Program Manager. The late Lana Lambert, also a Right Path alumni, will also be honored for her role in hosting and supporting this event. Food will be served and the 2016 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour students will be assisting with the event and also selling their Costa Rican coffee. Info: Nikki Crisp (865) 599-9987

Blood Drive. Jan. 29 from 8am – 5pm at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Info: Janna Hyatt 497-8853

Leadership Program for Business Owners, Management and Sports Coaches. Wednesdays from 8:30am – 4:30pm on Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 and March 2 at the United Community Bank meeting room in Sylva. Topics include: Aligning and Focusing Your

Workforce with New Behaviors, Communicating Clearly & Business Ethics, Collaborating for Creativity, Motivating for Results and Flexible Leadership, and Innovating New Products and Services. Info: www.LandofSkyAdvisors.com

19th Annual Greening Up the Mountains Festival. April 23 from 10am – 4pm in Sylva. Applications are now being accepted for artists, mountain crafters, environmental and food vendors. The applications, which will be accepted through April 1, can be downloaded at www.greeningupthemountains.com or picked up at Sylva's Town Hall at 83 Allen Street. Info: 631-4587

Upcoming Pow Wows for Jan. 15-17

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.

7th Annual Pow Wow and College Fair. Jan. 16 in Thornton, Colo. MC: Steve LaPointe. Host Northern: Mile High. Host Southern: Pawnee Spotted Horse. Info: Phil Gover (720) 972-5897

13th Annual Honoring Traditions Eastern Woodland Native American Celebration. Jan. 16-17 at Fairfield County Fairgrounds AAA Building in Lancaster, Ohio. MC: Jamie K. Oxendine. Info: Keira Rife (740) 603-6210

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2013 Nissan Sentra SL 4D sedan. \$11,500. 31K miles, automatic-pure driven transmission, combined 35 MPG, keyless ignition, navigation system, backup camera, XM Radio-Bluetooth, tinted windows, fog lights, alloy-wheels, new tires, and extra clean. For info, call (828) 736-9411 or (828) 497-3022. **1/21pd**

SERVICES

“Handy Man” – 35yrs carpentry, drywall, decks, flooring, rockwork, tile and roofing. Kevin Linkinhoker 488-8937 or 736-1460. **1/28pd**

REALTY

Big Cove Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Noah Allen Arch, Shawn David Calhoun, William Dennis Calhoun, Denise Michelle Laney Cochran, Kristina Alyse Cochran, Cora Lynn Sanders Crowe, Kimberly Dawn Crowe, Kristen Lynn Sanders Crowe, Susanna Calhoun Finger, Edmond Merony French, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, Jennifer Dawn West George, Yonnie Watty Hill, Adriannon Ginallee Hyatt, Evangeline Marie Watty-Hyatt, Steven Lee Hyatt, Mark Howard Jackson, Jackie Lee Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Lawanda Sue French Myers, Samuel Alfred Panther, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Robert Lee Queen, Harold Wanzel Reagan, Wendy Wynne West Ricks, Elliott Clark Shell,

Meroney George Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Flora Mae Calhoun Shelton, Annabelle Calhoun Shuler, Cecil Eli Walkingstick, Norman Joseph Walkingstick, David Norman Watty, Elsie Marie Thompson Watty, Elizabeth Ann Watty, Elsie Welch Watty, Todd Markus Watty, Joe Welch, Joseph Stephen Watty, Rose Anna Pheasant Welch, Caren S. West, Carolyn Rae West, Donovan Phillip Woodard West, Kardasie Cheykotay Latrice West, Villareal Abel West, Villareal Nika West, Abel Wolfe, Deweese Wolfe, Edwin Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Kerri Lynn Wolfe

Agreement to Divisions

Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Dennis Ray James, George Milton James,

Jacob Pete Johnson, Jackie Lee Johnson, Doris Earlene Lambert, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dewayne Lambert, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Peggy Rosalie Lambert, Melissa Ann Maney, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Howard Vincent Sneed, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Joseph Lloyd White

If you’ve submitted a survey application that is over a year old and the survey is not complete, please visit the BIA Realty Office to update your survey application.

Proposed Land Transfers

Scott John Galanick to Robert Leroy Blankenship and Laura Jane Wolfe Blankenship for Big Cove Com-

munity Parcel No. 106, containing 33.07 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.


Richard Phillip Pannell, Jr. to Sharon Darlene Bradley Pannell for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 241 (Part of Parcel No. 102), containing 0.53 acres, more or less.

William Lawson Smith to Priscilla George Mahsetky for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 386-R (Part of Parcel No. 386-J), containing 0.500 acres, more or less.

Ralph Elliott Burgess to James Algar Dean Taylor for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 40-I (Part of Parcel No. 40-C), containing 1.000 acres, more or less.

Congratulations

SEVEN CLANS RODEO



Theodore “Elrod” Toineeta (Fairgrounds), Lisa Frady (Fairgrounds), Tonya Carroll (Destination Marketing), Vice Chief Richie Sneed, Frieda Huskey (Fairgrounds, and Angela Hernandez (Fairgrounds). Not pictured - Wayne Owle (Fairgrounds)

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and Destination Marketing staff would like to thank the following for their help with the Rodeo:

Glenn Bradley and the EBCI Tribal Construction program for help with site prep and tear down
EBCI Water & Sewer program for help with site prep
Alan and Tonia of Alan’s Jewelry & Pawn for partnering with us on the event
Dennis Pruitt aka Strawberry for his help executing the event
Forrest Parker, Jeremy Wolfe and Anthony Toineeta for their help and participation in the event

Southern Rodeo Assoc.

Best New Rodeo 2015

Best Large Rodeo 2015

Two Great Locations, and Just One Stop for **JOBS, JOBS, JOBS!**

Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort

Gaming Host (part time) \$5.25+Tips

Room Attendant (day shift) \$10.00

Drop Count Staff (sunrise shift) \$10.67

Table Games Dealer Training School part time \$7.25

Sous Chef (shift varies) **\$1,000 HIRING BONUS**

Casino Cocktail Server (sunrise shift) \$5.95+Tips **\$500 HIRING BONUS**

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino

Security Officer - EMT (swing shift) \$12.00/hour

Staff Accountant II (day shift)



For a full list of available jobs, visit

HARRAHSCHEROKEEJOBS.COM or call **828.497.8859**

We are located at 777 Casino Drive. Applicants can park on level 1 in the casino garage.

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 9am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8859, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



For deadlines and applications call 554-6388. Indian Preference does apply. A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates

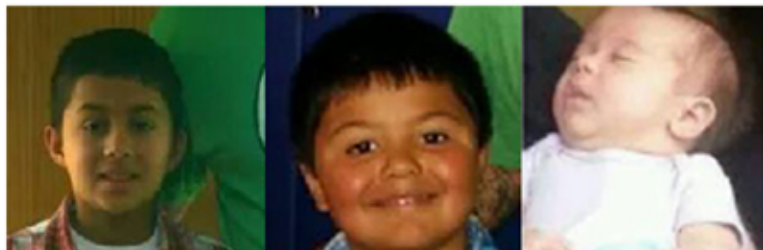
Closing January 15, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. Driver- Transit (2 positions) (\$23,040-\$28,800)
2. Transportation Coordinator- Transit (\$30,320-\$37,900)
3. Assistant Manager- Transit (\$43,920-\$54,900)
4. Equipment Operator- CDOT (\$33,280-\$41,600)
5. Housekeeper I- Tribal Housekeeping (\$20,960-\$26,200)
6. Housekeeper II- Tribal Housekeeping-(2 positions) (\$23,040-\$28,800)
7. Interactive Media Designer- IT (\$36,560-\$45,700)
8. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance (\$40,080-\$50,100)
9. Certified Medication Aide (2 positions)- Tsali Care (\$25,200-\$31,500)
10. Certified Nursing Assistant- Cherokee Home Health (\$23,040-\$28,800)
11. Fiscal Coordinator- Tsali Care- (\$40,080-\$50,100)
12. Rehab Director- Tsali Care- (\$48,000-\$60,000)
13. Foster Care Licensure & Appeals Manager- Reg & Compliance (\$57,360-\$71,700)
14. Quality Improvement Coordinator- Reg & Compliance (\$48,000-\$60,000)

Closing January 22, 2016 @ 4 pm

1. Business Assistant- Cherokee Life (\$20,960-\$26,200)
2. Capital & Contracts Specialist- Purchasing (\$33,280-\$41,600)
3. Maintenance Utility Worker- Facility Management (2 positions) (\$23,040-\$28,800)
4. Recreation Aide- Recreation (\$20,960-\$26,200)
5. Public Health Nurse (RN)- Community Health (\$43,920-\$54,900)
6. Maintenance Worker- QHA (\$23,040-\$28,800)
7. Safety Officer- QHA (\$40,080-\$50,100)
8. Utility Worker Site Development- QHA (\$20,960-\$26,200)
9. Construction Administrative Assistant- QHA (\$30,320-\$37,900)
10. Homeownership/Rental Occupancy Specialist- QHA (\$33,280-\$41,600)
11. Assistant Systems Administrator- IT (\$43,920-\$54,900)
12. Language Specialist- KPEP (\$30,320-\$37,900)

MISSING CHILDREN



MISSING SINCE NOVEMBER 2014

James Paul Owle

8 years old / M / Brown Hair / Brown Eyes / 4'7" / 75 lbs
Native American from Cherokee, NC

Samuel George Owle

6 years old / M / Brown Hair / Brown Eyes / 4'4" / 90 lbs
Native American from Cherokee, NC

Evelyn Grace Arneach

3 months old / F / Brown Hair / Brown Eyes



All three children are believed to be with their non-custodial mother, Shira Raman Mattocks, 26, from Cherokee.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of Shira Raman Mattocks or the children, please contact the Cherokee Indian Police Department 497-4131 or your local law enforcement agency.

Download Applications & Job Descriptions
NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings (open until filled):

- Elementary Teacher – NC Teaching License Required. Full-Time.
- High School SPED Teacher –NC Teaching License Required. Full-Time.
- High School SPED Teacher Assistant- Must meet the provisions of the No Child Left Behind law; AA degree or two years (48 semester hrs.) of study required.
- Middle School SPED Teacher Assistant- Must meet the provisions of the No Child Left Behind law; AA degree or two years (48 semester hrs.) of study required.
- Elementary SPED Teacher Assistant- Must meet the provisions of the No Child Left Behind law; AA degree or two years (48 semester hrs.) of study required.
- High School Social Worker - Must possess a degree in social work and meet the North Carolina Education Standards for licensure in School Social Work.

CCS Human Resources: http://cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com/central_office/human_resources/

1/21

JOB ANOUNCEMENTS

**PART-TIME RESIDENT COUNSELORS AND
FULL-TIME RESIDENT COUNSELORS**

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719
Department: Cherokee Children’s Home (508 Goose Creek Road)
Opening Date: January 7, 2016
Closing Date: January 21, 2016

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a valid North Carolina Driver’s License with a verifiable driving record. Must have a High School Diploma or GED. Experience in a residential care setting preferred. Must be able to relate well to children, youth and their family members. Must have good writing and verbal communication skills and be able to complete daily reporting requirements. Must have the ability to lift 50 pounds and be physically mobile to conduct required physical demands of the job. Must be 21 years of age.

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Information Desk of the Cherokee Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 828-497-9101 for more information.

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

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

1/14

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available:

- FT INTEGRATED CLASSROOM SKILL BUILDER
- FT HOUSEKEEPER (GROUP LEAD)
- FT PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- FT RN NIGHT FLOAT IN - PATIENT
- FT NETWORK / VOIP ADMINISTRATOR
- FT LPN JUSTICE CENTER & FCC
- FT MEDICAL LAB TEC / MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- FT ENDODONTIST
- FT DENTIST
- FT PRC TECHNICIAN
- EMERGENCY HIRE STERILIZATION TECH
- FT HOUSEKEEPER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close on Wednesday January 20, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **1/21pd**

CTVRP JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cherokee Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (CTVRP) has an opening for a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. A Bachelor’s Degree in Vocational Rehabilitation, Special Education, Social Work, or a counseling related field is required.

The deadline for applications will be January 27, 2016 at 4:00 pm. You may pick up an application at VOC (located behind the Tribal Bingo building). If you have questions, please call 497-4300. **1/21pd**

Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee (VOC) has a job opening for a Program Services Coordinator.

This person is responsible for the coordination of all components associated with the Adult Developmental Vocational Program (ADVP) and other programs associated with consumers with disabilities. This is a full time position at the VOC office located behind the Tribal Bingo Hall. A Bachelor’s degree in Health, Education or related field and 3 years of experience working directly with Adult Developmentally Delayed clients is required. Must possess a valid driver’s license and be able to pass a drug screen. VOC offers a comprehensive benefit package including a pension plan and 401(k). A three month probationary period is required.

To see a complete job description, please call 497-9827. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm on January 27th. **1/21pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEROKEE COURT
EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE
INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
CASE NO.: CV 14-610

PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO DANIEL MYERS:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

COMES NOW THE MOTHER of the two minor children in this action, Amanda Strohm, by and through her attorney of record, and files this Petition for Termination of Parental Rights pursuant to Article 11 of Chapter 7B of the North Carolina Statutes, as adopted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than February 1, 2016 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 17th day of December, 2015.

Jonathan A. Hornbuckle, Attorney for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 1351, Cherokee, NC 28719, 828-497-9959, 828-497-9959 Fax, hornbuckle-law@gmail.com. **1/21pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF JACKSON
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
15 SP 120

JACK EDWARD DAVIS, Petitioning Father,
CARMEN TOONI DAVIS, Petitioning Mother,
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF
C.J.S., d.o.b. 10/4/2012
TO: JUSTINA MEREDITH BIGWITCH
AND BRYAN EDWARD SHELL

TAKE NOTICE that an Adoption Petition has been filed in the above-entitled special proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is the adoption of the minor child, C.J.S., a male child born on October 4, 2012, to Justina Meredith Bigwitch in Buncombe County, North Carolina.

Should you desire to participate in and receive further notices in the proceeding, including notice of the time and place of any hearing, you are required to respond to this pleading no later than February 29, 2016.

TAKE NOTICE that any parental rights will be terminated upon entry of the order of adoption. This the 28th day of December, 2015.

Michele D. Smith, Attorney and Counselor at Law, P.A.
Attorney for Petitioners
76 New Dawn Lane
P.O. Box 1905
Sylva, North Carolina, 28779
828-587-7000

1/21pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-072

In the Matter of the Estate of Minda Armachain

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: April 14, 2016
Kristan Blackfox, 601 Wright's Creek Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
1/28pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-064
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Lizzie Tushka King**

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 FIRST PUBLICATION
Rebecca Sue Thompson, PO Box 838, Cherokee, NC 28719. **2/3pd**

**State of North Carolina,
County of Jackson 16-SP-2**
Gilbert Crowe (DBA) Crow's Wrecker LLC Notice of Sale vs. Nicolasa La Marcelino, Ashley Lynn Mussatto, Christina Michelle Smith.

Take notice that Crow's Wrecker will hold a Public Sale January 27, 2016 at 10am at 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

The items for sale include a 2003 Lincoln Navigator 5LM-FU28R43LJ21204, a 2010 Ford Focus 1FAHP3FN2AW124942; a 2007 Toyota JTKDE177770201067 which there is a lien in the amount of \$3,150 for towing, labor, and repair per vehicle, plus a \$30 charge per day accumulation from the date of this letter until the date of sale incurred by the lienor. Said motor

vehicle to be sold in public sale for the application to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles for Title of said vehicle. This the 14 day of January, 2016. Crow's Wrecker 293 Kate Lambert Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. (828) 497-9898. **1/21pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-074
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Joseph Feather**

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 FIRST PUBLICATION
Carole Love, 21 Bear Track Run, Bryson City, NC 28713. **3/16pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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

Curb and Gutter, Sidewalk Pavement Marking and Streetlights

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed proposals (NCDOT Qualified Contractors) for construction services. The deadline for submitting proposals will be January 15th, 2016 at 3:00p.m.

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 qualifications and proposal requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-554-6530. **1/14pd**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
**US 19 Downtown Traffic and
Feasibility Study**
Cherokee Department of Transportation

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed proposals (NCDOT Qualified Engineering Firms) for traffic/pedestrian analysis and feasibility services. The deadline for submitting proposals will be January 14th, 2016 at 3:00p.m.

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 qualifications and proposal requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-554-6530. **1/14pd**

Request for Proposals

General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified Masonry contractors for footers and foundation work, materials and labor for Qualla Housing Authority Rehab Program on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, (Swain, Jackson, Graham and Cherokee Counties).

Proposals Due Date: January 22, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

Qualla Housing Authority Bid Packages include:

- Footers and Foundations for 4 rental units.

Bid Packages can be picked up at the QHA Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee North Carolina 28719, QHA Warehouse 2234 Old Mission road, Cherokee or electronically by emailing to henrmcco@nc-cherokee.com ask for proposal. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required for all contractors.

Qualla Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer. Qualla Housing is a Drug Free Workplace.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. **1/22pd**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Cherokee Boys Club at the office of the General Manager until 4:00 p.m. (EST), January 21, 2016, for the following vehicles, at which time and place they will be opened and read:
1994 Ford E-350 Truck
1989 Bluebird Bus
1998 International IHC-3800 Bus
1998 International IHC-3800 Bus
1997 Dodge Caravan

All vehicles are sold "as is", "where is" and with no implied war-

ranty or condition. It is the responsibility of the winning bidder(s) to remove the vehicles from Club property within one week (7 calendar days) of the date of purchase. Winning bidder(s) must present payment in full by cash or a cashier's check made payable to the Cherokee Boys Club for their purchase(s) before ownership can be transferred.

Vehicle Bid Forms can be obtained from the Receptionist at the Boys Club's Information Window in the Administration Building. The 1998 International Buses listed in this advertisement can be viewed at the rear parking area on the right side of the Boys Club's Garage. The remainder of the vehicles can be seen at the parking lot of the old Cherokee Children's Home located on Children's Home Road behind the Ginger Lynn Welch Center, and

between CBC Printing and the Boys Club's gas pumps.

The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. **1/14pd**

Request for Proposals

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Destination Marketing program is seeking proposals for Cherokee Tourism Public Relations. The deadline for submitting a proposal is January 28, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. You may request the full RFP and requirements for proposals through the Destination Marketing office and/or if you have any questions or comments please contact Tonya Carroll at 828-359-6489 or tonycarr@nc-cherokee.com. **1/28**

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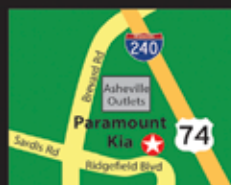
YOU OWN THE CAR ! THIS IS NOT A LEASE

Stk# 19105. 24 in-stock at this price. Sale price of \$14,315. \$0 down and \$199/mo for 87 months at 3.95% APR on approved credit financed by Fidelity bank, Tiers 1-4 only (700+ FICO). Actual amount financed which includes tax, tag and \$699 dealer administration fee is \$15,033.42. After all applicable rebates from manufacturer. May not be combined with other special offers except where specified. Dealer retains all manufacturer rebates. Offer ends 1/31/16. Not all qualify.

*Warranty is a limited powertrain warranty. For details, see retailer or go to kia.com.

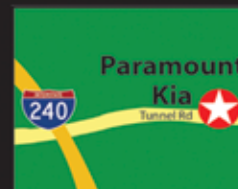


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