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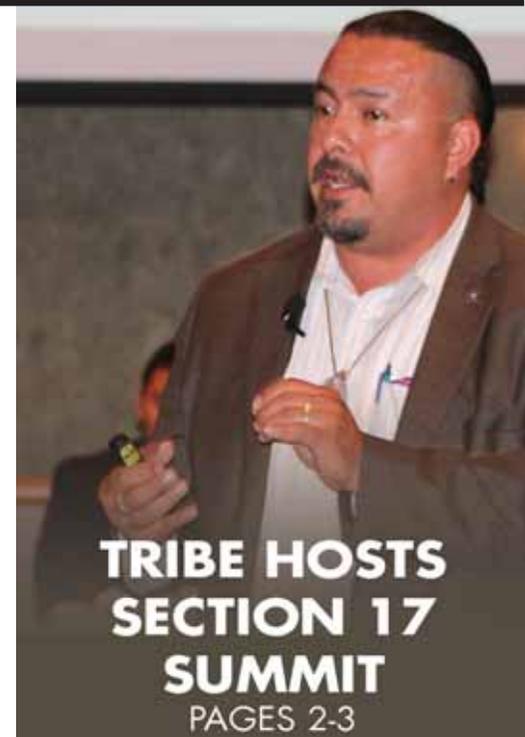
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Tribal Corporations discussed at Summit

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Tribal corporate structures were the topic of discussion at a Summit hosted by the EBCI Division of Commerce on Tuesday, May 26. Held in the Locust Room at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, the afternoon-long event featured panelists from throughout Indian Country who came to share their expertise on how their tribes formed corporations.

Kenneth Stanger, a member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, is the owner of Sovereign Development Corporation. He spoke on the various ways that tribes can form corporations including Section 17 corporate charters and tribally-chartered corporations.

"The purpose of implementing a tribal corporation is, first and foremost, to protect the tribe," he said adding that tribal members are always the shareholders in these types of organizations.

Stanger gave some pros and cons to a Section 17 charter as follows:

• Pros

- Immunity from suit
- Certainty with regard to application of federal tax
- Segregates assets and liabilities of business from



Jamie Fuller (Yavapai Apache), founder of Blue Stone Strategy Group, moderates a panel discussion during a Corporate Structuring Summit held on Tuesday, May 26 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

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tribal assets

• Cons

- Can be revoked by Congress
- Charter approval process can be lengthy
- Outside lenders or investors may be unfamiliar with federal chartering

He added, "When tribal funds, resources, and business interests serve the entire tribe, they can act as a catalyst for individual tribal member businesses as well."

Stanger said the time factor can many times be very important. "Business has a season, and if you don't respond within that season, business has a quiet way of going somewhere else."

During the event, discussion panels were held on various topics including the make-up of a corporate

Board of Directors, legal issues, how to start a corporation, and others. Some of the panelists included: Jay Calhoun (Cherokee Nation), Cherokee Nation Businesses director of strategic investments; Annette Hamilton (Kickapoo), Ho-Chunk Inc. vice president and chief operating officer; Jason Hauter (Gila River Indian Community), lawyer specializing in American Indian law; Dawson Her Many Horses (Rosebud Sioux), Bank of America Merrill Lynch; Owen Herne (Akwesasne Mohawk), lawyer specializing in American Indian law; Joe Nayquonabe Jr. (Mille Lacs Ojibewe), Mille Lacs Corporate Ventures chief executive officer; David L. Nimmo (Chickasaw Nation), Chickasaw Nation Industries, presi-

dent and chief executive officer; Bryan Small (Alabama-Coushatta), ACT Holdings chief executive officer; and Burton W. Warrington (Menominee, Prairie Band Potawtomi, Ho-Chunk), Prairie Band LLC president and chief executive officer.

Nimmo described how the Chickasaw formed their corporation through Section 503 of the Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act – a piece of legislation that he said is equivalent to Section 17 of the federal Indian Reorganization Act. "We recognized early on that we needed to diversify from gaming."

Their first effort, Chickasaw Tool Company, failed. "They lost some money. They were once burned, twice shy. We wanted to make sure the new busi-

nesses were controlled better."

Small said the community and the tribal membership must be involved. "Be extremely transparent in every part of the process."

Nayquonabe Jr. said it is important that a tribal corporation be allowed to operate like a regular corporation – separate from a government structure. "Separation is important. Tribal government just runs at a different pace than a business runs. Our company wants to move and we want to move fast, and that's a big part of the separation."

Mille Lacs Corporate Ventures reports bi-monthly to tribal members with quarterly visits to the districts on the reservation. "Being a tribal corporation, we are accountable to all of our tribal members."

Jamie Fullmer (Yavapai Apache), founder of the Blue Stone Strategy Group, moderated Tuesday's panel and said several of the main points of consideration when forming a tribal corporation are board selection, separation with a sound model in place, transparency and accountability.

Hamilton spoke about the formation of Ho-Chunk, Inc., located on the Winnebago Indian Reservation in Nebraska, which includes 34 subsidiaries in

various fields from construction services to furniture production. They also own several consumer brands such as Pony Express gas and convenience stores.

“Ho-Chunk, Inc. is a tribally-chartered corporation, not a Section 17,” she said. The Winnebago started the business with a \$9 million investment. “Today, we have over \$100 million in assets and have created over 1,300 jobs.”

Like the Chickasaws, the first business venture for the Winnebago Tribe failed. “They looked at all the reasons the tribal corporation failed, and they tried to address some of

that,” said Hamilton.

During the panel, the idea of having one broad holding company with various components (subsidiaries, LLCs, etc.) was discussed. “The biggest reason to have a holding company is it creates some separation from the tribe, and that separation is important because you can limit the liability to the tribe,” said Small. Hauter commented, “Another reason to have a holding company is efficiency. Having a holding company with one board is a much more efficient structure.”

Warrington encouraged the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians in the process of creating a corporation. “I think you guys are a sleeping giant on the non-gaming stuff. You’ve been so successful in gaming, and I’m sure you’ll be successful in other ventures as well.”

Nimmo said any business needs to be given time to grow. “Our goal is to generate something long-term...it’s a value-creation thing.”

At the end the event, Principal Chief Michell Hicks gave some closing remarks. “Many of us have been successful at gaming. Now it’s time to look at how we can be successful at other ventures...we have

to figure out what we’re good at or might be good at.”

He encouraged EBCI tribal members to give feedback to tribal leadership on these issues including Section 17, holding companies, etc. “At the end of the day, it’s about getting it structured properly so everyone has a comfort level and controls are in place and the right focus is in place.”

Vice Chief Larry Blythe, in his closing statement, said Section 17 might work for another tribe such as the Alabama-Coushatta. “We’re in a different situation here with the Eastern Band. We’re

blessed with good land, and fortunately, we’ve been able to expand our reservation. We’ve got some parcels coming into trust that I think we can look to do some other economic development on. So, I think we’re in a different situation.”

He added that Section 17 is “one of many opportunities” available to the Eastern Band of Cherokee. “I just believe, with what the discussion has been today, that tribally-chartered LLCs or tribally-chartered corporations enterprise creations can do the same thing as Section 17.”

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Kristan Lacey Arch, CHS Class of 2015 salutatorian, enters Ray Kinsland Stadium during the graduation processional “Pomp and Circumstance” on Saturday, May 30.

CHS class of 2015 graduates

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

With the class motto of, “I can’t change the direction of the wind, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination,” the Cherokee High School Class of 2015 graduated on Saturday, May 31. A total of 57 students crossed the stage to receive their diplomas during the commencement ceremony held during a bright, sunny morning at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

Debora Foerst, CHS principal, praised the students for their perseverance over the years and related that 19 are heading to a four-year college or university, 18 are going to a two-year college or technical school, and two are entering the

United States armed forces. “Even though you’re leaving Cherokee High School, don’t stop living the Brave life.”

The CHS Class of 2015 decided to bring back the tradition this year of a senior gift. They painted a large statue of a bear with various symbols and presented it to the school on Saturday. Olivia LaCombe, senior class president, commented, “The legs of this bear represents the four pillars of the Sacred Path – responsibility, respectfulness, truthfulness and caring. The trees represent the growing future. The leaves, being green, represent life and a way of leaving a piece of us behind. We wanted to make this bear because we saw a chance to do one last thing together – as kids and as family.”

Salutatorian Kristan Lacey Arch said during her address, “Most of us have known each other since elementary school. Because

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of our history together, we are more than just classmates.”

“A couple of years ago, we didn’t think this day would ever come. But, today is the day that we leave behind our childhood and take that next step toward our future.”

Valedictorian Kendall Toineeta spoke of the Class of 2015’s journey together and the futures that they will encounter. “Today is a new beginning...we all have an opportunity to experience new beginnings.”

She added, “Don’t get me wrong, we will have our successes and our failures, but with the failures, we must pick ourselves up, remember how far we’ve come and continue on our journey.”

During the event, several awards were given out. The NAIWA Award, presented by Cherokee Chapter member Lucille Wolfe, was given to Kendall Toineeta and Kristan Lacey Arch, and the American Legion Award, presented by Post 143 Commander Lew Harding, was presented to Christina Owle.

Natalie Welch, CHS Class of 2005, gave the commencement address. “For the longest time, I was obsessed with the idea of achieving ultimate success, but my first mistake was replacing success with perfection. Perfection is an illusion.”

Welch, who is employed at Wieden+Kennedy advertising agency in Portland, Ore., went on to say, “The biggest thing I want to tell you guys about success is that it is not something that you can let someone else define for you – not your family, not your friends.”

Welch said many people mistake things like money or fame for success. “Real success comes in living your life the way you want and

finding fulfillment and happiness. You can absolutely achieve success, but you have to do it on your own terms.”

The following students received diplomas on Saturday:

Highest Honors: Kendall Alantis Toineeta, Reagan Amelia Barnard, Dora Drelyn Crowe

High Honors: Kristan Lacey Arch, Olivia Janae LaCombe, Kaycee Rachelle Lossiah

Honors: Xan Deweese Sergio Sadongei, Peri Arizona Wildcatt Treannie Arch, Joseph Darnell Benjamin Jr., Ashley Lynn Bradley, Jaron Nick Bradley, Nesta Decater Bradley, Alexandra Nicole Brown, Brandon Tyler Buchanan, Nickolas Gerome Cucumber, Steven Rene Daggs Jr., Avery Keyshawn Davis, Christine Fury Davis, Christian Jade Driver, Summer Rain Everhart, Alexander Martinez Garcia, Jarren Jace Girty, Shaundene Lorenzo Grant, Miracle Yvonne Hicks, Corey James Hill, Nichalaus Isaiah Hill, Orion Deacon Holmberg, Dustin Ray Johnson, Taylor Rene Johnson, Nigel Homes Ledford, Matthew Aaron Lee, Bailey Littlejohn, Elijah Deane Cain Jumper Littlejohn, Madison Hye Long, Shadow Long, Channing Victor Lossiah, Robert Ammons Maney, Alexis Charlene McCoy, Brandee Sarai McMillan, Simon Edward Montelongo, Christina Yvonne Owle, Jared Lewis Panther, Tahnaya Alana Perez, Makayla Alexis Pheasant, Kevin Bryant Plummer, Tiffani Nicole Riggen, Nicholas Dean Swayney, Abbygail Grace Wahnetah, Rebecca Elizabeth Walkingstick, Ryan Dominique Walkingstick, Justice Elissia Welch, Martika Antonia Welch, Andrea Nicole West, Kelly Rose West, Kyndra Elaine Wiggins, Cole Turner Wildcatt



Natalie Welch, CHS Class of 2015, gives the commencement speech during Saturday's graduation.



Members of the CHS Class of 2015 turn their tassels and release balloons to celebrate their graduation.

JLC Meet the Candidates: Painttown

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The Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) held the candidate forum for the Painttown Tribal Council candidates on Tuesday, May 26. Each candidate was given an opportunity to present their platform, two standard questions, and then they were given randomly-selected questions following those.

INTRODUCTIONS

Incumbent Tommye

Saunooke thanked the community for the opportunity to serve as the Painttown Council member over the last six years. She said, "As

you go through life, you must remember it is a privilege to serve our people. Personal integrity is vital because leadership is built on trust."

Incumbent Terri Henry thanked and commended the JLC for conducting the forums. She provided the audience with a brief narrative of her experience which included stints with the Department of Justice in Washington, DC. She said, "I learned a lot about budgets and tribes across the country. That gave me some insight into this Tribal government as I always brought my Tribe with me."

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts on

the minors fund distribution?

Saunooke: "There should be a lot of discussion and planning. We need to begin to determine how to implement these staggered terms and payments. This needs to be done first before a definite plan is put in place."

Henry: "It's a fantastic idea. The reason why is because of the tax consequences and we see too often the negative impact the distribution in one lump sum makes to some folks. We can create an opportunity for you all (referring to the JLC) to make the decision on when you want to receive your payment."

2. What are your thoughts on a Tribal Constitution?

Saunooke: "I've not seen the final draft (from the JLC), but I believe every Tribe needs a constitution."

Henry: "I support it wholeheartedly. Since I've been on Council in 2009, I've sponsored two pieces of legislation that were getting at a Tribal Constitution. We are in the process where the current Tribal Constitution committee is reporting back to Tribal Council in June. I'm really excited to see what they're presenting to us."

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. If you are elected to Tribal Council, what will you do to preserve our language?

Saunooke: "We need to implement it in all the public schools where we have our kids going continue with what we've started."

2. Why did you decide to run for Tribal Council?

Saunooke: "Because I love people."

3. What morals do you find important? How does this qualify you to hold this position?

Henry: "Honesty and personal ethics are the highlights. When you're an elected official, you live in a glass house. It's important for us to live our lives as true to who we are and represent ourselves in a dignified and honorable way. Honor and trust is a very high mark for me."

4. What do you think our community could do about our lack of foster homes on the Reservation?

Henry: "We have to enact some laws in order to make sure we have standards that are met for folks who find themselves in a foster home situation. We have to protect our people, even the least amongst us who can't protect themselves. As Tribal leadership, we have that responsibility to do."

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June 4-17. Students have received notification if they were accepted into the program. If you did not receive your letter, call the Cultural Office 554-5004. Classes will begin Thursday, June 4 and will run from 8am – 3pm. The Art Show is set for June 16 and students will take home their artwork on June 17.

JLC Meet the Candidates: Painttown School Board

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The Junaluska leadership Council (JLC) hosted the candidate forum for Painttown School Board on Tuesday, May 26 in the Tribal Council Chambers. Each candidate was given an opportunity to present their platform, answer two standard questions, then given randomly-selected questions.

INTRODUCTIONS

Incumbent Charlotte

Saunooke announced her approximation of 24 years of experience in Cherokee Central Schools including being involved in her children's

education, extra-curricular activities, and serving on the Painttown school board. Saunooke spoke about the importance of hiring, retaining, and reducing the turnover rate of highly qualified teachers. She spoke about the agriculture opportunity she helped initiate at the Cherokee High School. She said, "These are the types of opportunities and programs I feel school board members should bring to the school system. Opportunities for children to excel and enhance skills they may have. I remain diligent on creating an environment that is dedicated to academic excellence for our children."

Candidate Trista Welch said she decided to run for school board

at the age of 17. She said, "I love our school system and do everything I can to contribute to its success whenever possible. I'm a very strong-minded but fair person. I'm not influenced by outside people or political pressure. When I make decisions, I make sure I have all the information I need and I consider every angle and I always remain fair. As an alumni, a parent, and community member, the success of this school system is my number one priority."

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. As students, we don't ever see any school board members. If elected would you visit the schools? What other techniques would you use to find out what's going on at our school?

Saunooke: "As a school board member and policy making board, a lot of our work is done in meetings. However, I've been asked by a lot of elementary school teachers to read to the students. We try to make any extra-curricular events as we can."

Welch: "I'm already pretty active with the school. I attend most of the sporting events. I also serve on the school improvement team and talk about what other schools are doing well, what we do well, and what we need to improve."

2. Do you think the Cherokee

culture and language are implemented enough into our school system?

Saunooke: "I do. From elementary to high school there is a mandatory 30 minutes each day of Cherokee culture. We recently approved the budget and staffing for Cherokee Cultural Summer School."

Welch: "I do not think they are implemented enough at the higher levels. I believe it needs to be implemented more. Classes like biology can be teaching Cherokee words at the same time. I think it needs to be increased at the high school."

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. What is your plan to improve our school system?

Saunooke: "Retaining the teachers that we have and provide that consistency for students. We're going to work on having accelerated classes at the high school level. Working with more colleges where our classes will work into their schedule."

2. If elected into the school board, what is your main goal to improve our school system?

Welch: "I really want to try to create an initiative to motive kids to attend school on a regular basis and increase their grades. I want to try to bring back more Cherokee language into the classroom, not just Cherokee language class but other classrooms as well."



Greetings Wolfstown Community,
My name is Albert Martin, Jr. and I am seeking the office of Wolfstown Councilmember of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. I currently reside in the Blue Wing section of Wolfstown with my wife Candy, son Brandon, and Daughter Kara. I am a graduate of Cherokee High, and Montreat College with a BS in Business Administration, and faithful member of Waterfall Baptist Church and a proud servant of Jesus Christ. If elected, my effort is to focus on our Tribal Economy, Education, Judicial System, Spending, Housing, Policies, Transparency, and Accountability of all Tribal entities. If elected, my commitment to you is to ensure all Tribal Government Affairs are conducted with Integrity and Honesty. And, all Tribal members are treated with honor and respect. God Bless!

**One Feather deadline
Friday at 12noon**

JLC Meet the Candidates: Snowbird and Cherokee County

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The Junaluska leadership Council (JLC) hosted the candidate forum for Snowbird and Cherokee County Tribal Council candidates on Tuesday, May 26 in the Tribal Council Chambers. Each candidate was given an opportunity to present their platform, answer two standard questions, then given randomly-selected questions.

During the forum, a letter from Incumbent Snowbird and Cherokee County Representative Adam Wachacha was read by JLC Chairman Taylor Nelson stating Wachacha was unable to attend the event due to a previously scheduled engagement.

INTRODUCTIONS

Candidate Janell Rattler introduced herself by providing information on her family background and a brief overview of her previous experience. She said, "I'm a hard worker. I feel like if given this chance as a Council Member, I could work hard for both our communities in Snowbird and Cherokee County. I would like to see more services extended for our seniors, youth, and middle-aged people. I would like to see more housing for our young families and a dental program that extends services."

Incumbent Brandon Jones said his wife and children are the reason he chose to run for Council to begin with. Jones said, "I was watching my children grow up, and I realized some of the problems we had in the Tribe. I seen (sic) things there were going on and de-

ced I wanted to make a difference. I love my community and the people in the Tribe. I've been blessed tremendously and wanted to make a difference. I'm here because I want to make a positive change through positive leadership."

Candidate Bucky Brown spoke of his great passion for the Cherokee people and how he could help generate ideas for Cherokee. Brown said, "Every day I sit and think about things that I could do to try and make a change." He commended the JLC and said thanked them for standing up and conducting these events.

STANDARD QUESTIONS

1. What are your thoughts about staggered payments of the Minor's Fund Distribution?

Rattler: "I agree with staggered payments of the Minor's Fund Distribution, or even if they have the option to decide. Even the ones who have received it wish they had not been given that much money because they don't have it now. It would help our young people, not with just taxes, but with deciding which direction they want to go in life."

Jones: "I would like to see the implementation of that come from you guys (JLC) and your peers. The bottom line is it's your money. As Tribal Council, we need to do more to educate young adults on how to handle that responsibility. If we give you that amount of money without preparing you for that, we're setting you up for failure."

Brown: "I think it's up to the individual. The Tribal Council needs to educate or have an investment person over the money."

2. What are your thoughts about a Tribal Constitution?

Rattler: "I support the creation of the constitution because it protects our freedoms and guarantees our rights as enrolled members. It puts the power back in the hands of our people."

Jones: "It's time that we have it. I do support a constitution. I think it would give the people their rights; it would define the rights in there. It would also create the separation of the three branches of government and clearly define our duties and responsibilities."

Brown: "I think we need it, this Tribe very well needs."

RANDOM QUESTIONS

1. Do you think the Tribal Budget should be more transparent? Is so, what steps could be taken to keep Tribal members informed?

Jones: "We saw this past budget cycle what can happen if things are hidden in there and not upfront and forthright in the budget. Certain things cannot be put on public display but the majority of it can. We need to be more accountable when we go through the budget and ask more questions and spend more time on it."

2. What are your plans to help with the drug abuse situation on our reservation?

Jones: "The main goal I had coming into Tribal Council was to push the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. It starts when the kids are little. You have to educate the kids when they are knee-high and let them know it's a bad thing."

3. What's your interpretation

of Section 17? Do you support or oppose it?

Rattler: "For our Tribe, I do not support it. How it was worded and put it to Council, I could not agree with it. Mainly because I feel like it took the power away from our Tribal Council and leaving in the hands of five board members. All of them do not have to be enrolled. I can't agree with that."

4. Making decisions on tough issues can cost you support. How would you approach tough issues knowing it would upset your voter base?

Rattler: "I'm not a yes person and I probably never will be. I would have to tell them I can't make promises. All I can do is promise to do the best job that I can. There are some tough decisions you will have to make that are the right decisions but may not be liked. If it's right, you got to stand by it. As long as you do it with honesty and integrity, then you can't go wrong."

5. Legislators make laws and debate issues with law, what kind of legislation are you prepared to bring before Council?

Brown: "I'm not familiar with what goes on with policies and procedures. Whatever there is to learn, I'm willing to learn it the best and quickest I can. Any legislative things that I need to learn about the Tribal government, I'm willing to learn."

6. How do you intend on seeing the past resolutions through after they are passed?

Brown: "Just stay on them and ask about them."

Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director resigns



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Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPF) executive director, has announced her resignation to the board and staff effective Monday, July 6.

Annette Saunooke Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPF) executive director, has announced her resignation to the board and staff effective Monday, July 6.

Throughout the last two and one-half years with the Foundation, Clapsaddle has helped continue the CPF mission to improve the quality of life for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), including cultural preservation, economic development and job creation and environmental sustainability.

An EBCI tribal member, Clapsaddle will return to the classroom as a teacher at Swain County High School and continue her creative

writing.

"Speaking for all the board and the staff, we are of course very disappointed to learn of Annette's decision to move on," said Luke D. Hyde, chairman of CPF's board. "Annette brought her intelligence and skill set to the position and served the CPF well. We are sad she is leaving, but happy she is going back to teaching and inspiring our young people."

Since 2000, the CPF has made almost 900 grants totaling over \$71.5 million to EBCI and regional projects and programs. With matches in funding or in-kind resources, its total contribution to the region has amounted to nearly \$176 million.

"I feel fortunate to have worked with such a strong organization to serve my community and western North Carolina," Clapsaddle said. "I am tremendously grateful for the support I received in this role. It has been a difficult decision for me to accept a new post. However, I find that my passion still lies with the education of young people and service within our schools."

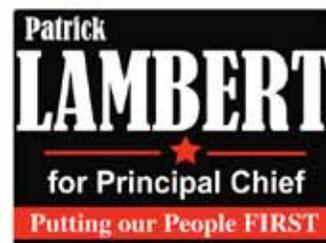
Hyde will lead a transition committee, and insures a smooth transition as they begin a national search for a new executive director. "The board and staff are developing steps to move forward and begin the necessary steps to find a replacement," said Hyde.

- Cherokee Preservation Foundation

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Body found in Oconaluftee River

The EBCI Public Safety Communications Center received a report of a body floating in the Oconaluftee River on Saturday, May 23 at 11:07am. The body was reportedly in the water near the curve across from Cherokee Tire.

A fisherman spotted the body of a male and called the Tribal Dispatch Office. Cherokee Indian Police Department and the Cherokee Fire & Rescue Water Rescue Team responded to the scene. It is not known what the cause of death is, and the case is pending further investigation. The name of the deceased has not been released yet pending notification to the family.

- EBCI Public Safety

Man shot in head in Birdtown, four arrested

The EBCI Public Safety Communication Center received a report at 10:05pm on Thursday, May 21 of a male subject having been shot in the head. The shooting was alleged to have taken place at a residence in the Birdtown Community. Four people have been arrested in relation to this incident.

Cherokee Indian Police Department officers responded to the Cherokee Indian Hospital where the victim had allegedly driven himself.

CIPD officers arrested suspect, James Ralph Brady, as well as two other males and one female, whose names are not being released at this time, on Friday, May 22 at 8:03pm. Brady, 48, will be charged in Cherokee Tribal Court for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious bodily injury and aggravated weapons charge.

No other details are being released pending further investigation.

- EBCI Public Safety

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

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Dr. Ross deploying to Kuwait

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority held a special going away party for Dr. Bobby Ross (2nd from right) on Thursday, May 28. Dr. Ross, a member of the National Guard, will be deploying to Kuwait until approximately November. While on deployment, he will be performing duties as a Flight Surgeon which includes taking care of physicals for pilots. He will also be caring for other soldiers, marines and other members stationed at the base. Shown (left-right) Katrina Martinez, LPN; Dr. Maynard; Dr. Ross; and Brandi Lambert, LPN.

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TRIBAL COUNCIL AGENDA Thursday, June 4

- I. Call to order – Chairwoman Terri Henry
- II. Prayer – Bo Parris, Big Cove Baptist
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Orders of the Day
 - Amendment to Cherokee Code, Chapter 47-4(f) Rights granted to member when possessory holding issued (Item No. 1)
 - Amendment to Ordinance No. 276 (2014) establishing the Technology Enhancement Fund and Other Technical Amendments (Item No. 2)
 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Sec. 92-17A Certification of Cherokee stone masons and native stone providers (Item No. 3)
 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Sec. 2.02 Elected officials, Sec. 6.01 Levels of organizational authority, Sec. 13.03 Terminations (Item No. 4)
- V. Reports & Announcements
 - Introduction BIA Area Director
- VI. Requests for Time
- VII. Agenda Items
 - 9:30 a.m.** Recognition of Will Sawyer Long (D) heirs and assignment of property (Item No. 5)
 - 9:40 a.m.** Recognition of Samuel Emmett Walkingstick (D) heirs and assignment of property

- (Item No. 6)
 - 9:50 a.m.** Recognition of Quincy Adam Watty (D) heirs and assignment of property (Item No. 7)
 - 10:00 a.m.** Confirmation of Robert Henry Ross' (D) Last Will and Testament and assignment of property (Item No. 8)
 - 10:10 a.m.** Recognition of David Leroy Cooper (D) heir and assignment of property (Item No. 9)
 - 10:20 a.m.** Recognition of Frances Juanita Ross Gonzalez (D) heir and assignment of property (Item No. 10)
 - 10:30 a.m.** Request that Brit-tany Lynn Wolf be permitted to purchase Birdtown Community Parcel No. 486-X, containing 0.500 acres, more or less, of Tribal Land, for housing purposes at a cost of \$250 (Item No. 11)
 - 10:40 a.m.** Troy James Crowe and Melissa Faye Wachacha estate parcel release (Item No. 12)
 - 10:50 a.m.** Mutual Help Home assignment (Item No. 13)
 - 11:00 a.m.** Request that Victo-ria Ann Frankiewicz, First Genera-tion Heir, be allowed to transfer her interest in Birdtown Community Parcel No. 856-G, containing 0.528 acres, to Quinton Raven Frankiewicz (Item No. 14)
 - 11:10 a.m.** Tabled Resolution No. 532 – Recognition of Carol Sue Hornbuckle Tramper (D) heirs

- (Item No. 15)
 - 11:20 a.m.** Tabled Resolution No. 535 – Johnnie Swayney, Billie Swayney, Norma Swayney, and Andrea Swayney re-quest ROW without the signatures of Clara Lynn Swayney Driver and David Wilburn Swayney, Jr. (Item No. 16)
 - 11:30 a.m.** Request for finan-cial contribution to support USET initiatives (Item No. 17)
 - 11:40 a.m.** Authorization for EBCI PHHS to submit a revised ap-plication and plan to the Federal Of-fice of Administration for Children and Families, Health and Human Services for the continued services of Tribal TANF (Item No. 18)
 - 11:50 a.m.** Appointment to the EBCI Information Technology Strategic Working Group (Item No. 19)
 - 12:00 p.m.** LUNCH
 - 1:00 p.m.** Museum of the Cherokee Indian Board of Directors Appointee (Item No. 20)
 - 1:10 p.m.** Request that Tribal Council establish a committee to draft a Code of Ethics with all nec-essary documents included, to be presented for vote at the August 2015 session of Council (Item No. 21)
 - 1:20 p.m.** Request that the Native Agriculture, Farm & Food Advisory Committee (NAFF) is rec-ognized as a Committee of the East-ern Band of Cherokee Indians (Item No. 22)
 - 1:30 p.m.** Request to name the Native Plant and Green House Facility on Cooper's Creek in the Birdtown Community the Jessie Owle Dugan Native Plant and Green House Facility (Item No. 23)
 - 1:40 p.m.** Authorization and approval to request access to the NCIC for criminal history checks for purposes other than the admin-istration of criminal justice (Item

- No. 24)
 - 1:50 p.m.** Request to rescind Resolution 1071 (Item No. 25)
 - 2:00 p.m.** Tabled Res. No. 575 - Authorization for the Settle-ment and Release of Claims Agree-ment between Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians be exe-cuted by the Principal Chief (Item No. 26)
 - 2:10 p.m.** Tabled Res. No. 523 – Authorization for Retirement Plan for Tribal Construction, Wastewater Treatment, Sanitation, and W&S employees (Item No. 27)
 - 2:20 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 472 – Amendment to Chapter 14 Article X – Sex Offender Registry (Item No. 28)
 - 2:30 pm.** Tabled Ord. No. 554 - Amendment to Chapter 36 Signs and Billboards (Item No. 29)
 - 2:40 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 555 - Amendments to Cherokee Code Section 92-5 Tribal Employ-ment Rights Commission (Item No. 30)
 - 2:50 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 556 - Replacement of Cherokee Code Chapter 105 Tribal Tax Code (Item No. 31)
 - 3:00 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 557 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 105-16 & 105-17 Chiefing Ordinance (Item No. 32)
 - 3:10 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 558 - Addition of a Code of Ethics to the Cherokee Code (Item No. 33)
 - 3:20 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 559 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 14-25.19 Prohibition on the use of Tobacco on or near Cherokee Hospital Authority Prop-erty (Item No. 34)
 - 3:30 p.m.** Tabled Ord. No. 560 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 117-30.2 Training for new Council Members (Item No. 35)

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BASKETBALL

Johnson signs with Sandhills



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Dustin Johnson (seated center), Braves senior point guard, signs a scholarship on Wednesday, May 27 to play basketball next season for the Sandhills Community College Flyers in Pinehurst. Shown (left-right) are Mike Apple, Sandhills head basketball coach; Winona Duran Johnson, Dustin's mother; Johnson; Sally Durant, Dustin's grandmother; and Willis Tullos, Braves head coach.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P. ONE FEATHER STAFF

Dustin Johnson, Braves senior point guard, is taking his #22 to the next level. He signed a scholarship on Wednesday, May 27 to play basketball next season for the Sandhills Community College Flyers in Pinehurst. His new Flyers jersey, bearing #22, was unveiled during the signing.

"It feels like I'm up to the challenge," said Johnson. "I want to better myself, better my game, and I'm excited that I get to go to the next level."

Johnson, a member of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma, was named All-Conference and second team All-WNC (Citizen-Times) in his senior season. Averaging 22.3 points/game, he helped

lead the Braves to the Sectional Final. He was named the MVP of this year's Blue-White All-Star game, and he scored his 1,000 career point as a Brave on Jan. 6 at Murphy.

"It feels really good," said Willis Tullos, Braves head coach. "Dustin deserves this. I've coached 46 years, and he is one of the best players I've coached in all of those years. I've had 25 kids sign



Johnson shoots a three-pointer during the second round of this year's 1A state playoffs at home against the Community School of Davidson.

- all the way from Mississippi State to community college – and Dustin is one of the best. He's got all the skills it takes. He can shoot three-points. He can penetrate and drive. He can handle the ball. He's quick, and he picks off a lot of the opponent's passes. He can do anything that you need done on the basketball court."

His new coach is also excited to see Johnson coming to Sandhills. "We first learned about Dustin through Coach Tullos," said Mike Apple, Sandhills head basketball coach. "He gave us a phone call and was very helpful in getting us film on him and letting us evaluate him. We really liked what we saw, and honestly, we feel really for-

tunate about being able to sign a kid of his caliber. I think he's going to come in and make an immediate contribution at Sandhills, and we're excited about it."

Winona Durant Johnson, Dustin's mother, commented, "He's very excited. He feels very honored, and he's worked really hard to get to this point. He had other options, but he wanted to be close to the community so people could come and watch him. He's gotten a lot of support from Cherokee, and he's very appreciative."

Sandhills won the 2012 NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) Division III national championship in basketball.

ON THE SIDELINES

Cherokee High School should try lacrosse

SCOTT MCKI E B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee High School has some outstanding athletes – many of whom excel on a regional and state level in basketball, cross country, track and field, football and other sports. But, there is one sport that just seems like such a great fit for the school that isn't played there – lacrosse.

Lyle Thompson, a member of the Onondaga Nation of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, is arguably one of the top lacrosse players in the country. He was quoted recently on his thoughts on the game, "Every game I play, I am thinking about traditions, the Creator and why I am playing this game. Before every game and after every game, I am just thankful to be playing the Creator's game."

Now, I know that Cherokee Indian Ball (aka stickball) is different than the Haudenosaunee game of lacrosse, but it's not that different. In essence, the games are very, very similar including the base of both being grounded in tribal traditions.

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association offers the sport of lacrosse for both men and women. There would be the issue of traveling though. There are 13 men's conferences in the

state and 11 for women, but none in the western part of the state. In looking at the 2015 conference alignments, Cherokee boys would most likely be placed in Conference 10 along with schools such as Lake Norman Charter and the Community School of Davidson while the girls would most likely be in Conference 11 with Charlotte-based schools such as Charlotte Catholic and South Mecklenburg.

I fully realize that adding sports to a school can be a long and costly process, but I'm sure funding could be found, and I am certain there would be interest amongst the students. Cherokee youth would excel at this sport. Just my thoughts.

Starting with this column, I'm going to include my favorite sports quote of the week. It might be from here in Cherokee or across the globe.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Being able to go against the defense, run around and throw, it's just so much fun," said Tim Tebow, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback (or one of them)

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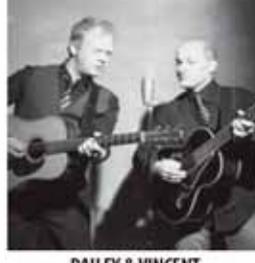
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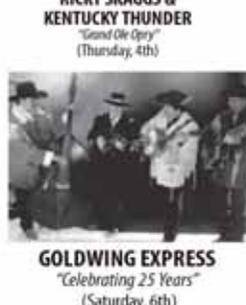
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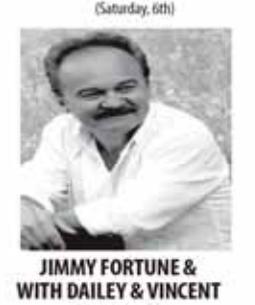
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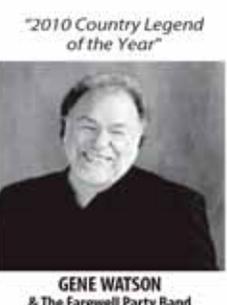
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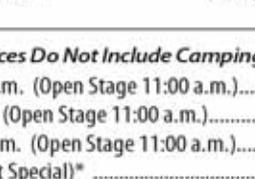
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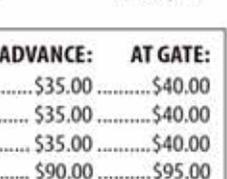
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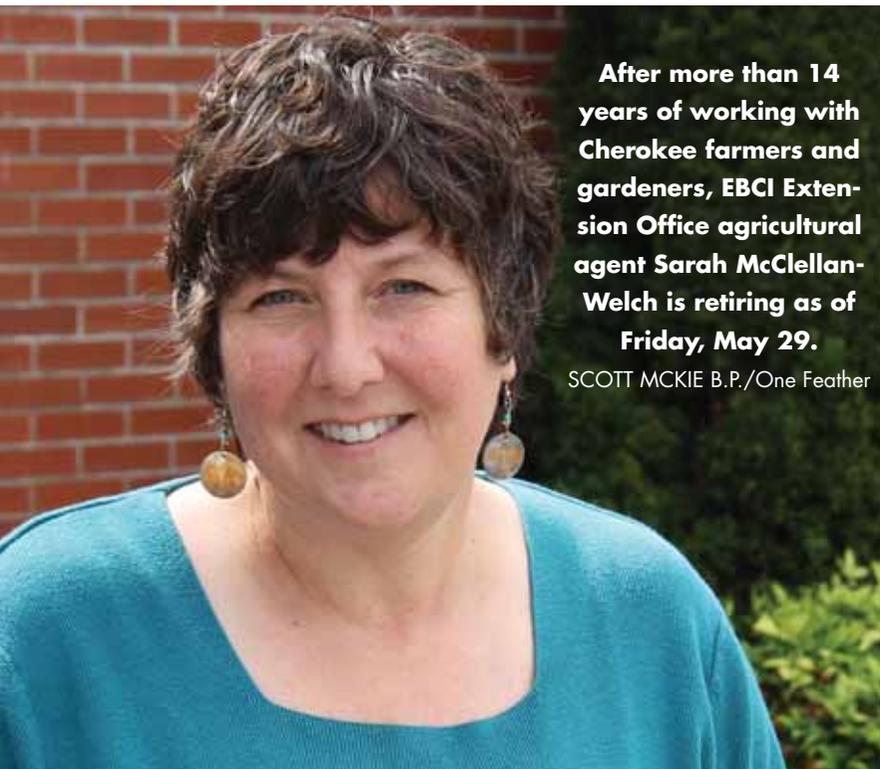
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EBCI Extension agricultural agent retires



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After more than 14 years of working with Cherokee farmers and gardeners, EBCI Extension Office agricultural agent Sarah McClellan-Welch is retiring as of Friday, May 29. She came to Cherokee in 2001 from the University of Alaska where she did similar work.

"I've had the opportunity to do a lot of things over the past 14 ½ years," said McClellan-Welch. "I think the Backyard Ramp Patch Project is really my favorite thing that we did because so many people have volunteered and helped make that program. It stemmed out of a

real need."

She said the project came about by her talking and listening to local community members. "It came out of me listening to what other people had said about their parents having a habit of bringing ramps home and replanting them. So, it was just a matter of formalizing that practice that people were already doing."

McClellan-Welch said the Chief's Family Garden Kit project is also one of her favorite projects that she was involved in. "It involved so many people with a lot of volunteers every year. We reach over 750 families a year, and we see the results of those garden kits during the garden judging that takes

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place every summer.”

“I have the satisfaction of being part of the crew that gives the seeds out, seeing those plants growing in the summer and then seeing many of those garden products coming into the (Cherokee Indian) Fair in the fall.”

She related that in 2007 she taught a Master Gardener class that was very rewarding for her. “I only taught one, but those Master Gardeners still continue to volunteer. They really are an amazing group.”

Another project that was dear to her heart was the Do-Yi Institute, a collaboration with New Kituwah. “That was to provide outdoor education for children – to encourage that in the preschools as well as the elementary schools. Science proves that children are able to learn bet-

ter if they are exposed to the outdoors. They have better behavior.”

McClellan-Welch also said that working with her husband, Kevin Welch, to develop the Center for Cherokee Plants was a project that she loved being a part of. “Being a part of that initiative to save traditional seeds was probably the most important thing that I’ve ever been a part of, and that credit goes to Kevin...I think, in the long-run, it’ll be one of the most important things.”

Recently, she has been working with local farmers who are introducing legislation to Tribal Council to start an Agriculture Committee for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. “That is another thing that is very rewarding, and that’s going to carry on into the future for sure. The idea behind that is to give

agriculture some credibility. Agriculture is where our food comes from...most of us buy our food from somewhere else, but there is a potential to have that food, at least a portion of the food, that we eat every day come from right here in Cherokee.”

When asked about her future

plans, she laughed and commented, “I’m trying very hard to not plan. Because I’ve been a government employee, I’ve had to plan my whole career...I’m trying really hard to make a lifestyle change and just live.”



Patrick's to do list

- Save more than we spend
- Cut wasteful spending
- Kick corruption out the door
- Restore faith in tribal government
- Return fairness and opportunity to our tribal employee practices
- Make sure elders receive care they deserve
- Reinstate tribal employee's 5% 401(k) match
- Create a Constitution
- Strengthen service delivery to Families

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This Week

Thursday, June 4th

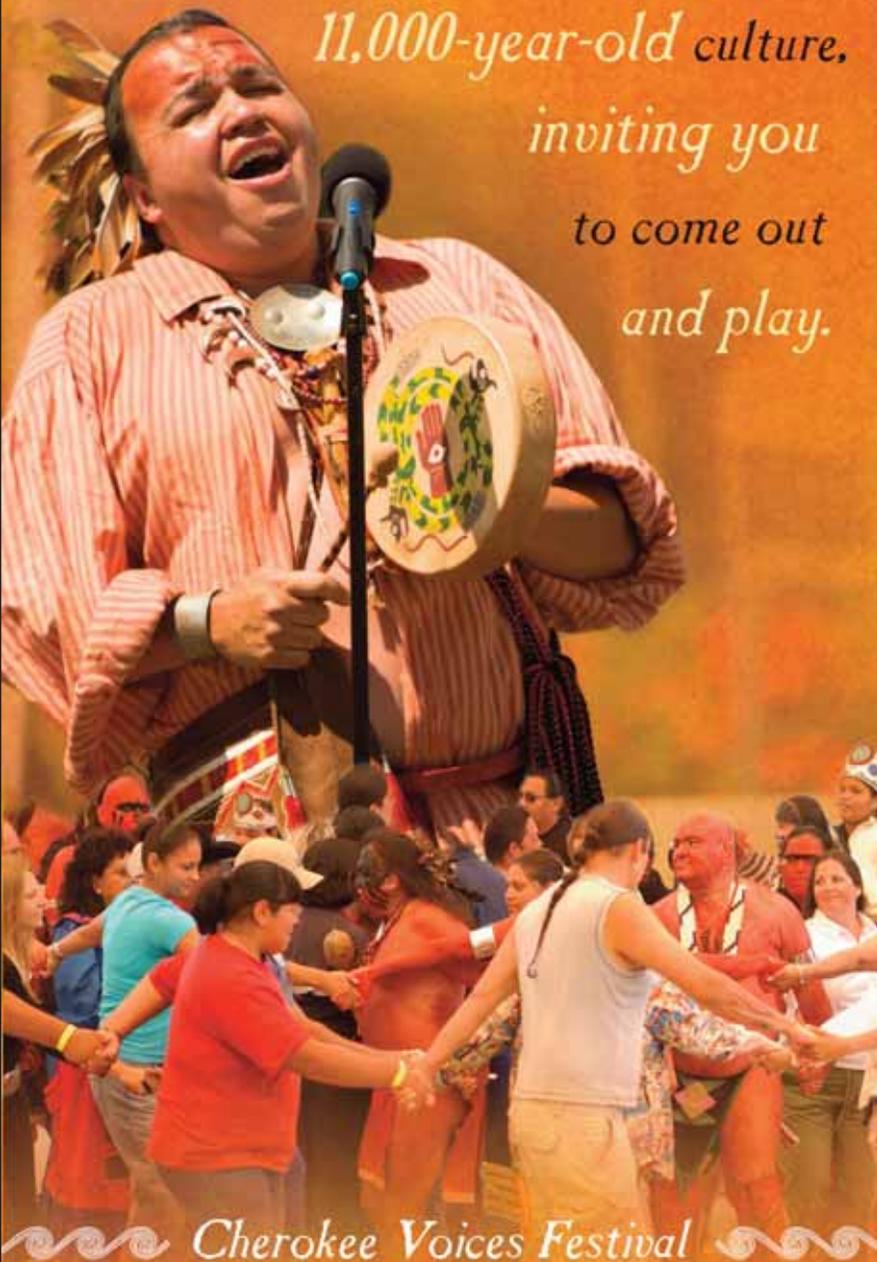
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- Thursday, June 18
- Friday, June 19
- Wednesday, June 24
- Friday, June 26

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11:30am and 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment, 554-6463. 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

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OBITUARIES

Edgar Hugh "Eddie" Roberts

Edgar Hugh "Eddie" Roberts, 43, of Cherokee, died unexpectedly on Sunday, May 24, 2015. He was born to Arthur Hugh Roberts of Cherokee and the late Hazel Welch Roberts.

Eddie was a self-employed performance artist who was a representative of the native peoples of North America and his own tribe as he performed as a chief on the streets of Cherokee where he was photographed by many.

In addition to his mother, he was pre-deceased by his sisters, Judy Hornbuckle and Allison Roberts.

Surviving in addition to his father are his daughter, Katlin Roberts of Cherokee; brothers,

Tony Roberts and Daniel Murphy; one sister, Melinda Murphy; and special family of Isaac Welch.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 28 at Bethabara Baptist Church in the Birdtown community with Rev. Ed Kilgore officiating. Burial immediately followed the service at the Birdtown Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with the final arrangements.

John Robbie Bigmeat

John Robbie Bigmeat, 43, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on May 18, 2015. Robbie is the son of John Ray Bigmeat and Marietta (Sampson) Toineeta. Along with his parents, Robbie is survived by his wife Sherry Bigmeat and children Sasha Youngdeer, Samantha Youngdeer, Chelse

Youngdeer (all of Cherokee) and Teelah Youngdeer of Charlotte; one sister, Missy V. Ison; eight grandchildren; other family members surviving, Susie, Bunny, Dot, Joann, Kenny, Enoch, Robert, Chuck and Jen, Blue Jay, Amber, Jaicee and many friends.

Robbie is preceded in death by a brother, Damian (Bear) Toineeta; sister, Judy Rae Reed; grandmothers, Golinda Lambert and Lucinda Sampson.

A funeral service was held at the Cherokee Wesleyan Church on Thursday, May 21. Burial followed at the Oocumma Family Cemetery located on Bluewing Road. Friends and family served as pallbearers. Patricia Crockett and James "Bo" Parris officiated.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Kenyoda Jayce Morris-Jenkins

Kenyoda Jayce Morris-Jenkins, 5 days old, was born on Monday, May 11, 2015 at Mission Hospitals Mission Campus to parents, Lawrence William Morris and Kimber Dawn Jenkins of Cherokee. Following a short stay with his parents, he was called home on Saturday, May 16, 2015.

Along with his parents, Kenyoda is survived by his immediate family including brothers, Keagan Patrick Jenkins and Kyson Shawn Jenkins; sister, Kalaina Rayne Jenkins; maternal grandparents, Tonya (George) Jenkins and Emmett Jenkins all of Cherokee; paternal grandparents, Mary Regina Morris and Eric Morris of South Carolina; maternally, great-grandparents, Linda (Locust) George and Johnny K. George of Cherokee.

Also surviving are several aunts and uncles in North Carolina and South Carolina including: Brandy Jenkins, Rickenna McCoy, Heather Morris, Crystal McCain, Lea Abel Morris, Jason McCoy, Christopher Morris, Michael Morris, Zachery Morris, Robert Morris and Victor Morris; special mentioned second cousins, Corey Jenkins, Courtney George and Derrick Jenkins.

Kenyoda was preceded in death by a great-grandfather, Tom Harp and a great-grandmother, Alma B. Morris.

A funeral service was held at Goose Creek Baptist Church on Tuesday, May 19. Pastor James Gunter officiated. An immediate burial followed near the family's home along Herman Lambert road.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the arrangements of services.



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CHS hosts SCC's robotics competition

There's nothing unusual about neighboring mountain high schools competing for supremacy inside a local gymnasium, but the competition that took place recently at Cherokee High School's auxiliary gym wasn't your typical interscholastic contest.

This battlefield consisted of a six-foot wooden square frame placed at midcourt and lined by alternating white and black balloons.

Competing for the championship were widely varying Lego robotic constructions on wheels powered by Mindstorm computers. A thumbtack was affixed to each "robot," and the object of the game was to program your device to pop white balloons, avoid black ones and finish with a better white-to-black ratio than opponents.

The event – part of the Student Technology Advisory Council's High School Conference – was organized by Jim Falbo, who coordinates Southwestern Community College's Mechatronics and Electronics Engineering Technology programs.

After surviving several one-on-one rounds, Pisgah High's team came out on top with a one-pop differential in a three-way final



SCC photos

Cherokee's Taylor Wachacha (left), Hiwassee Dam's Keith Hackler (center) and Pisgah's Nick Abbott press the 'start' button their teams' respective robots during a recent robotics competition in Cherokee.

against Cherokee and Hiwassee Dam. But, participants from all teams agreed the programming skills they fine-tuned during Southwestern Community College's Sponsored event could have a far longer-lasting impact on their lives than the average sporting contest.

"Robotics for middle school and high school students is great because this field is going to play a huge role in society," said Pisgah

sophomore Nick Abbott, whose teammates included Jonathan Owenby, Paul Shvidrik and Chris Skinner. "It's awesome for younger kids to get a taste of that. A lot of people like to play sports, but this is a whole other opportunity."

Info: SCC's Mechatronics program
j_falbo@southwesterncc.edu or (828) 339-4299

- SCC



Members of Cherokee High's team that qualified for the finals include (left-right) Jordan Grant, Taylor Wachacha, Gabriel Lebron and Xavier Siweumtewa.



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Cookout held for CHS students

Student Resource Officer Carla Evans serves hamburgers and hotdogs to Cherokee High School students as the SRO officers held a cookout on Thursday, May 28. The cookout was sponsored by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and EBCI Emergency Management as a way to build a rapport with the Student Resource Officers and Cherokee High School students.



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

Gourd Festival held at Fairgrounds

The annual Cherokee Gourd Artist Gathering was held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on May 29-31. In all, there were 22 supply/equipment vendors and 24 teachers for 88 different classes.

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More Class of 2015

These are photos of graduates of Cherokee High School and EBCI students from other high school and colleges that were submitted to the One Feather last week.



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Taylor Johnson
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Tiana Weaver
Greensboro College Middle College, Greensboro, NC



Keanu Crowe
Jackson County Early College

Congrats to all EBCI graduates

- Staff of the Cherokee One Feather

THANK YOU LETTERS

CHS Athletic Dept. says thanks to trophy sponsors

Cherokee High School Athletic Department would like to thank the following trophy sponsors and presenters: TCGE-Melissa Smith, Tribal Water Department-Renee Cole, Tribal Construction-Jess Toineeta, Cherokee Boys Club-Skooter McCoy, Booster Club, Trista Welch, Keyonna Hornbuckle, Ray Kinsland, Shawn Crowe, B. and Libby Ensley, Bo Crowe, Tommye Saunooke, Keith Wolfe, Vice Chief Blythe, and Principal Chief Hicks. Once again, thank you for your continued support for Cherokee High School athletes.

You truly made our Athletic Banquet a success!

Cherokee High School

Thank you from family of "Dump" French

The family of Elliot "Dump" French would like to express our appreciation to the many special people who were there for us during his illness and passing: the EMS; nurses and kitchen staff at Cherokee Hospital; those who provided food, drinks and water while he was in Hospice; the singers from different churches and other groups who brought comfort, kind words and prayers; the Big Cove Free Labor Group and a special thanks to the Big Cove ladies who provided food for the services at the Big Cove Rec Center, and for the family after the services. The service conducted by the American Legion Post 143 was very much appreciated. Albert Welch and his

singers sang very beautiful songs at the funeral and we are especially grateful to Bo Parris and Charles Ball for conducting the service. It is difficult to remember everyone who helped us and if we have left anyone out, it was not intentional. Please continue to remember us in your prayers.

Gloria Panther French and Dump's Family

Thank you from Cherokee Cancer Support Group

I am happy to report that our Cancer Support Mother's Day Breakfast and Yard Sale Fundraiser went remarkably well. I would like to express my appreciation to the following people who always give their time and go beyond expectation.

Thank you to Stacy Rogers and

Rebecca Bird, our cooks. Thank you to Beatrice Smith, Alice Dyer and Lulie Youngdeer for managing the yard sale. Thanks also to Elnora Thomson, Reva Toineeta, Ruth Hill, Warren Dupree and Darnell Ross for keeping our customers served and the food ready.

A special thank you for the generous donations: the Big Cove Community, 3 Sisters Enterprises, the Matthews Family, Mary Long and Mr. and Mrs. Cutler.

For support and thoughtful deeds, I want to thank my husband H.J. Bradley and our children: Manual, Marlene and Stephen Watty, Gerald and Terry Bradley.

Foremost, I want to thank God for allowing me to serve him in his capacity. He has put wonderful people in my life to carry out a commission extended to all, which is to help those in despair.

For those of you who came out to help, it was truly a demonstration of character and dedication. On Behalf of all our clients, I want to thank those who donated food for the cause and especially those who came out and bought breakfast. Thank you for your Support!

*Frida Bradley
Group Facilitator*

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Cherokee Indian Fair Meeting
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Exhibit Hall

Meetings are held on the third Monday of every month.

Miss Cherokee report for May

TAYLOR WILNOTY
MISS CHEROKEE 2014

Siyonigada! Hello everyone! I hope you all have enjoyed the month of May as much as I have! I have had a very busy month within our community, but I wouldn't have it any other way! On May 1, I had two amazing walks to support our community. The first walk was the 11th Annual Elders walk for all our amazing elders in Cherokee. The second walk was the 4th Annual Aubrey Littlejohn Walk for Child Abuse! Both walks were for great causes, both young and old! I was honored to attend both, and show my support by walking!

On May 2, I had another eventful day! My first event of the day was Kolvnyvi Day where members from the community came out to enjoy a day of stickball and food. All the proceeds that were raised through auctions and ticket sales went to our very own Cherokee Cancer Support Group! My next event was our Annual Relay For Life event where groups from the community came out to show their support for cancer patients, survivors or those that have passed on. It was such an amazing feeling to be at both events showing my support for our community fighting against cancer!

May 8 was our Cherokee Tribal Council Awards Day where I, along



Photo courtesy of Taylor Wilnoty

Miss Cherokee Taylor Wilnoty (center) is shown at the annual Senior Celebration held on May 24.

with Tribal Council representatives, got to present students with awards for their outstanding achievements in academics. I was so proud to see how many EBCI children were presented with these awards, and I want to encourage them to always strive for this award every year. I was also excited to present an award to my little brother, Dawson Wilnoty! I am one proud sister! I had a few weeks off before my next event, which took place May 21. That was the 24th Annual Senior Celebration. This event was to celebrate all our elders, not only in Cherokee but all of western North Carolina. It was such an amazing

event to experience, and although they're our elders you would have never know with how they acted! It was like they were young again, and I was happy to see them enjoy the festivities!

My last event was one I will never forget - the very first New Kituwah Academy 5th Grade Graduation! I was beyond honored to attend this event and beyond humbled to have been requested by the kids! These kids were the very first class in the Kituwah classes, and have been together for many years, growing, learning, and speaking the language. They're the key to a brighter future for our people and I

am so happy I got to be there with them to experience this milestone! Congratulations kids! I would also like to congratulate all 2015 graduates! You all have worked so hard and will go very far in life! I can't wait to see what the next chapter in your life holds!

If you would like for me to attend an event, please contact Tooter Owens with your request!

Tribal members inducted into SCC's honor society

SYLVA - Eleven Southwestern Community College students were inducted into the Alpha Beta Gamma honor society at the college's Jackson Campus recently includ-

ing EBCI tribal members Gwynneth Bird and Jill Lossiah. Alpha Beta Gamma recognizes and encourages scholarship among two-year college students in business curricula.

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Coulter Regional Leadership Program seeking nominations

The Coulter Regional Leadership Program is accepting nominations for participation in the 2015-16 program. This 12-month leadership program is for adult, ages 25 to 55 years of age, who have some involvement in community activities and have the potential to become dynamic leaders. Nominees must reside in the counties of Haywood, Macon, Jackson, Swain, Clay, Cherokee, Graham, or the Qualla Boundary.

Mission Statement: The Coulter Regional Program will connect people from the EBCI with their rural neighbors to together address challenges and pursue opportunities to benefit the region.

The purpose of the Coulter Regional Leadership Program is to create partnerships that work together to create the overall profile of the region, and explore how leaders working across disciplinary and physical boundaries can move the region forward.

Program Outcomes:
• Develop a deeper understanding and appreciation for regional diversity and dynamics
• Effectively apply skills in leadership and regional vision to your current leadership role

- Identify, practice, and align leadership skills with personal goals
- Evaluate decisions made by regional leaders (or leadership bodies) through multiple facets
- Assess how decisions made by regional leaders (or leadership bodies) affect the regional community
- Establish practices of sustainable, intentional, and lifelong leadership development that contribute meaningfully to the region

Participants will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning focused in the area of Tourism & Recreation.

Letters of nomination will be accepted until 5pm on Friday, July 10.

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1KyB1tKaFcB-U8QPuRfC_yKPRfR8Ya0jukO81RgrA-tI/viewform; Fax: 828-497-0469, Attn: Juanita Wilson, Program Director; jmwilson@wcu.edu; or in-person delivery: WCU/Cherokee Center, 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719; Attn: Juanita Wilson, Program Director

The Coulter Regional Leadership Program is part of the WNC Leadership Initiative, funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and administered locally through WCU.

Info: Juanita Wilson, program director, 497-7920, 788-2579 or jmwilson@wcu.edu

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Welch gets new HIP home

On Friday, May 22, Inez Welch was presented the keys to her new HIP home by HIP Committee Chairman Gene "Tunney" Crowe. The newly designed home was constructed by the Cherokee Boys Club's Construction and Facilities Department through a Memorandum of Agreement with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to provide this service.

HIP Committee meetings are held every second Wednesday of

the month at 8:30am in the Council Chambers. If you are interested in obtaining information regarding eligibility guidelines for a HIP home, contact the HIP Coordinator at the Boys Club 359-5520.

"The HIP Committee is happy to have assisted everyone who has received a HIP home during their term in Council and wishes the recipients much happiness in the future," said HIP Committee officials.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Judges in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From 2 Corinthians 3:17, "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is ..." Independence, Freedom, Patriotism, Liberty

3. Which scripture contains, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death"? Ruth 4:10, Job 7:2, Psalm 23:4, Amos 1:1

4. Though lame on both feet, what descendant of Saul continually ate at King David's table? Mareshah, Methusael, Micah, Mephibosheth

5. Under what type of tree would the children of Israel come to Deborah for judging? Palm, Sycamore, Fig, Cypress

6. From Matthew 8, who was the first woman that Jesus healed? Paul's sister, Naomi, Peter's mother-in-law, Deborah

ANSWERS: (1) Old; (2) Liberty; (3) Psalm 23:4; (4) Mephibosheth; (5) Palm; (6) Peter's mother-in-law

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Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c))

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Danny Lambert

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Wesley Stephens (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm.

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Doris McMillan 497-4220

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth

Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Charles Griffin (828) 400-9753

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10am, Sunday worship: 11am, Sunday evening worship: 6pm. Wednesday night worship: 6pm. Welcoming our new Pastor: Louise Stamey (828) 492-0366

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

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Ela Missionary Baptist Church. Hwy 19 South. Sunday school 10am, Sunday worship 11am, Sunday evening worship 7pm, Wednesday evening worship 7pm. All visitors welcome. Pastor Larry W. Foster

Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sunday School – 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Sunday Evening Services 6pm. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday service 7pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, pr-jack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org.

Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on YouTube.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Peter Shaw 736-5322

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Rock Hill Baptist Church. Sunday Services 11am, Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

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

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Everett Fredholm, (828) 280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

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Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Info: Chairman Sam Panther 497-5309 or Secretary Consie Girty 736-0159 or walerb@gmail.com

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. To reserve the building for your special occasion, (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit). Info: Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building. Info: 497-3731, ChairPTCC@gmail.com

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828)

361-3278
rogersmoker@yahoo.com

Wolfstown Community Club meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolfstown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben 497-2043 to be scheduled.

Groups/Clubs

Acting and musical theatre classes. Weekly at the Mountainside Performing Arts School (Unto These Hills). Acting class is every Tuesday from 6-7pm for ages 8 and up. Musical theatre is held every Thursday evening from 6-7pm for ages 5 and up. Community Theatre is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8pm for ages 14 and up. These are open to everyone. Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, school instructor, 497-3652

American Legion Auxiliary-Steve Youngdeer Post 143 meets on the third Monday of each month at the Steve Youngdeer Post on Acquoni Road.

Bee Keepers meet the second Thursday of every month at 7pm at Southwestern Community College (old Almond School)

past Bryson City. Info: Bill Williams 488-1391

Cherokee Children's Coalition meets the last Thursday of each month at 11am at the Agelink School Age Conference Room.

Cherokee Runners meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm at the Age Link Conference Room. Anyone interested in walking or running, no matter your fitness level, is invited to join. See their Facebook page or check out their website at www.cherokeerunners.com.

Cherokee Speakers Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Myrna Climbingbear 554-6406 or email myrnclim@nc-chokeee.com

EBCI 4-H Archery meets every other Tuesday from 5:30-7pm. Beginners to advanced, ages 5-17. Must have a responsible adult present and turn in a notarized 4-H application. Info: Chumper Walker, EBCI 4-H agent, 359-6936

North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

Yellowhill Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8pm at the old Cherokee High School weight room. Classes are free. Info: Will Lambert 736-1600

Support Groups Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd. Betty's Place is staffed from 10am - 2pm Monday - Friday. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeesupportgroup@gmail.com, P.O. Box 2220, Cherokee.

Jackson County Breastfeeding Support Gathering meets the first Saturday morning of each month at 10:30am at the Smoky Mountain OB/GYN office located across from Harris Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and everyone is welcome. Info: Stephanie Faulkner 506-

1185 or Teresa Bryant 587-8214

Utu gi (Hope) Nar-Anon Family Support Group meets on Mondays at 6pm at the Church of Christ (beside bingo) on Old Mission Road. Info: (828) 226-0455

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Church Events

Brush Arbor Gospel Singing in the Spring. June 5-6 at 7pm just past Jacob Cornsilk Community Center in Snowbird. Everyone is welcome. Bring a lawn chair. Featured singers include: Walking by Faith, Wilson Family, Styles Family, Long Oak Quarter, Cougnell Family, Forgiven Quarter, Cable Family, and Welch Family.

Vacation Bible School. June 6 from 9am – 4pm at Antioch Baptist Church on Coopers Creek Road.

Gospel Singing. June 6 at 7pm at Ela Baptist Church. Featuring the Old Antioch Singers from Cherokee. Info: Jo Anne Foster 488-9891

General Events

Community Chorus Practice. Every Thursday evening from 6-8pm at the Cherokee Baptist Church. J. Gilbert is the choir leader and anyone who enjoys singing is welcome. The Chorus is currently practicing patriotic songs for an upcoming concert.

Waffle House Day of Hope. June 4 from 4-9pm at the Waffle House in Cherokee. Day of Hope is designed to bring increased awareness to the importance of cancer

research, education, advocacy and service to raise funds to support the American Cancer Society.

Remember the Removal send-off ceremony. June 5 at 4pm at Kituwah

Cherokee Cancer Support Yard Sale Fundraiser. June 6 at 7am at Betty's Place on Goose Creek. Biscuits and coffee will be available.

Community Breastfeeding Information and Support Group meeting. June 6 at 10:30am in the main lobby of the Smoky Mountain OB/GYN office. All pregnant women are invited to attend regardless of where they get prenatal care. Refreshments will be served. Info: Brandi Nations (828) 587-8214, Stephanie Faulkner 506-1185, or Teresa Bryant (828) 587-8223

Book signing and release party. June 6 from 11am – 5pm at Bearmeat's Indian Den. Lawrence Thackstone, author of "The Devil's Courthouse", will be on hand to sign his books and talk about his 2017 release entitled Spearfinger. Everyone is invited to attend.

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host District Veterans Service Officer Steve Robertson June 11 from 9:30am – 1pm at Post Headquarters on Acquoni Road. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning veterans affairs are invited to attend. Bring all pertinent documents with you to better understand your claims.

"Land Issues of the Cherokee and Settlers to Smokemont, Toestring, and Ravensford"

presentation. June 11 at 7pm in the Community Room of the historic Jackson County Courthouse. Mary Wachacha, an EBCI tribal member, will "debunk the myth of the Cherokee hiding in the mountainous regions near the current Qualla Boundary to escape removal west". In addition, she will share interesting stories about the area's early settlers and their families. The event is free of charge and the public is welcome. Info: 631-2646

8th Annual Trooper Shawn Blanton Scholarship Golf Tournament. June 12 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. Four-man Captain's Choice, \$400 per team (includes golf, prizes, gift bag and lunch). Registration at 8am, Shotgun Start at 9am. Info: Tony Belcher (269) 569-1100, TWBelcher@aol.com or David Blanton 507-4606

John Julius Wilnoty Art Exhibition opening reception. June 13 from 3-5pm at Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual. The exhibition, entitled "Solitude and Mystery: John Julius Wilnoty", will be up at Qualla Arts and Crafts from June 6 – Aug. 2.

Cherokee Cancer Support Dinner Fund Raiser - June 13 from 5pm to 8pm at the New Yellowhill Community Building. Menu is Prime Rib, Fixings, Tea, and Dessert. \$15 Tickets can be bought at the door. This event is being sponsored by Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

Fundraiser for Waynesville Police Dept. K-9 unit. June 13 from 10am – 5pm at Vance Street Park in Waynesville. Watch the Police K-9s demonstrate their skills.

Elder Abuse Awareness Walk. June 15 at 6pm at Tsali Manor Walking Trail. This is in commemoration of World Elder Abuse Day with this year's theme being "Elders Matter: Support Elder Abuse Awareness". Registration begins at 5:30pm. Free t-shirts for the first 50 to register. Info: Sherry Welch, Tsali Manor Senior Center outreach worker, 359-6860

HIV National Testing Day. June 26 from 10am – 2pm in the EMS parking lot on Acquoni Road. This event is being sponsored by EBCI Community Health. The public is encouraged to attend. According to an article published in Nature on April 8, "Scientists are presently working to produce a vaccine that will mount an effective attack against HIV."

Tribal Council June Calendar
3: 9am - Work Session on Child Welfare
4: 8:30am - Tribal Council
8: 9am - Enrollment Committee
9: 8:30am - Business Committee (BIA)
10: 8:30am - HIP Committee, 9:30am - Parks & Recreation Committee
11: 9am - Lands Committee (BIA)
15: 9am - Roads Committee, 10am - Timber Committee, 1pm - Planning Board
16: 9am - Boards and Commissions reports
17: 8:30am - Boy's Club Committee, 9am - HELP Committee, 10am: Health Board
18: 8:30am - Qualla Housing Committee
23: 9am - Business Committee (BIA)
25: 9am - Lands Committee (BIA)
 * All meetings are in Council Chambers unless noted.

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EBCI Garden Contest to begin June 23

JANET OWLE

EBCI COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

The EBCI Garden Contest will begin on Tuesday, June 23 and run through Wednesday, July 1. Call EBCI Cooperative Extension 359-6939 or 359-6937 to sign-up. Judging for individual (adult) gardeners and family gardens will be judged by community on these dates:

June 23 – Wolfetown, Big Y, Birdtown and 3200 Acre Tract

June 25 – Big Cove, Towstring, Yellowhill, and Painttown

June 29 – Cherokee County and Snowbird

June 30 and July 1 – Youth Gardeners (up to age 18) and Community Gardens

Please provide clear driving directions to the garden when you call to sign-up.

Other questions that will be asked is the age

of the gardener and if the garden is organic.

A team from the EBCI Cooperative Extension office will bring judges to visit the gardens. Judges are Master Gardeners from surrounding counties. They will score the gardens in the following areas: General appearance, planning for season-long food production, evidence of exceptional gardening practices such as soil preparation, plant selection, pest control and season-extending techniques, and creativity such as creative design, unique plants or other features.

Winners will be announced at the EBCI Cooperative Extension's Community Awards Program in September.

Owle is the interim director at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office.

Right Path nominations due July 12

The Cherokee Right Path, "Du-yu dvi," Adult Leadership Program (RP) is accepting nominations for participation in the 2015-16 program. This program is for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma (CN), and the United Kituwah Band (UKB). Participants will learn Cherokee history and culture and develop leadership competencies. Participants will meet two days per month, for 12 months, and will engage in case study work, classroom lectures, and experiential learning

Candidates must be age 18 and over, have a high school diploma or GED and have some college experience. Knowledge of Cherokee culture and/or experience in a professional environment is a plus.

Letters of nomination will be accepted

online, by fax, email, or in-person delivery, by 5pm on Sunday, July 12 to the Western Carolina University (WCU) Cherokee Center, Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, Attention, Juanita Wilson, Program Director: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1imh6SLWbvS7peH6i4kyYE3kq48nUkN9H1jxRlbtD-ZE/viewform>, Fax: 828-497-0469, jmwilson@wcu.edu or by mail to WCU/Cherokee Center, 1594 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

The Right Path Adult Leadership Program is part of the WNC Leadership Initiative, funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and administered locally through WCU.

Info: Juanita Wilson, program director, 497-7920, 788-2579 or jmwilson@wcu.edu

- Right Path Adult Leadership Program

Upcoming Pow Wows

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

Prairie Band Potawatomi Pow Wow. June 5-7 at Prairie Peoples Park in Mayetta, Kan. Emcees: Ruben Littlehead, Isaiah Stewart. Host Drums: Black Bear, Midnight Express. Info: Prairie Band Potawatomi (888) 727-4946 ext. 7701, www.pbpindiantribe.com

Red Earth Festival. June 5-7 at Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. Emcees: Mark Wilson, R.G. Harris. Host Drums: Wind Eagle, Otter Trail. Invited Drums: Lightning Boy, O-Ho-Mah Lodge. Info: Randy Frazier (405) 427-5228, rfrazier@cox.net or Graham Primeaux, graham.primeaux@yahoo.com, www.redearth.org

Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas 47th Annual Pow Wow. June 5-6 at Indian Reservation Ballpark in Livingston, Texas. MC: Al Santos. Host Northern: Rock Hill. Host Southern: Sizzortail. Info: Herbert Johnson (936) 442-8706 or Tobane Alec (936) 563-1116, www.alabama-coushatta.com

Annual Veterans Pow Wow. June 5-7 at Donald Hatch Gym in Tulalip, Wash. MC: Andy James. Host Drum: War Club. Info: Harold Joseph III (425) 320-9526 or Lana Craig (425) 870-6103

62nd Annual American Indian Center Chicago Pow Wow. June 6-7 at Busse Woods Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Village, Ill. Info: American Indian Center (773) 275-5871, www.aic-chicago.org

Painted Hand Casino 15th Annual Pow Wow. June 6-7 at Farrell Agencies Arena in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada. Emcees: Howie Thomson, Tommy Christian. Info: Painted Hand Casino (306) 786-6777, painted-hand@sigo.sk.ca

Cheyenne & Arapaho Labor Day Coronation Dance. June 6 at Clinton Community Hall in Clinton, Okla. MC: Alan Yeahquo. Head Southern Singer: Ross Bointy. No contact info given.

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Junaluska Leadership Council deserves praise for Meet the Candidate forums

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

During the month of May, the Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) hosted several candidate forums for the elected offices that will be the focus of a primary on June 4. The forums were televised on Channel 28 and received coverage in the One Feather. Most of the candidates were able to participate. The youth who make up the Council organized the format and selected the standard questions that were asked of each candidate and the random questions that were asked of randomly-selected candidates.

The JLC members were very professional in their execution of the forums, and the format provided each candidate an opportunity to share their autobiography, platforms and insights on issues that are of importance to the Cherokee community.

The questions were relevant and, at times, pointed. They dealt with current issues, concerns and the future of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Being televised, the voters had the opportunity to see how candidates presented in a format in which government leaders typically find themselves.

One of the Junaluska Leadership Council's advisors concluded the series of forums by letting the audience know that the JLC members selected the format and questions on their own with no influence by their

adult advisors. I think this tells us that our youth are capable of great decisions when given the proper information and training.

One of the questions that the JLC asked candidates was, "What are your thoughts about staggered payments of the Minor's Fund distribution?" There were various answers to the question from the candidates. The question typically brought references to age or maturity. We should keep in mind that there are many adults who receive large sums of money that make unwise decisions with their funds. Bad decisions have very little to do with physical age. As we have seen with the Junaluska Leadership Council,

young people who are given the necessary education and support can make very good decisions.

I want to thank the Junaluska Leadership Council for the insightful look into the candidates running for Principal Chief, Vice Chief, Tribal Council and School Board. I know that you put much thought, time and effort into your forums for the benefit of the community. The Tribe greatly appreciates your work. Also, I am sure that the JLC would tell you to get out and make your voice heard on June 4 through voting in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Primary Election. Every vote counts.



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Yard Sale - June 6th - 8:00am Living Waters Lutheran Church 30 Locust Road Cherokee, NC . Baby items, clothing household, etc.

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EBCI Primary Election Polling Locations

Birdtown - 1146 Birdtown Road
Big Y - 2641 Wrights Creek Road

Wolfetown - 27 Long Branch Road

Painttown - 1556 Painttown Road

Big Cove - 8715 Big Cove Road

Yellowhill - 918 Acquoni Road

Cherokee County - 328 Airport Road, Marble 28905

Snowbird - 60 Snowbird School Road, Robbinsville 28711

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(3-D) 4:20, 9:40

Poltergeist (PG-13)

(2-D) 11:50, 2:20, 7:30
(3-D) 4:40, 10:20

Aloha (PG-13)

12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

Spy (R)

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*Movie listings are for
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6. Carpenter- QHA (\$30,320-\$37,900).
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5. Kituwah Academy Teacher
6. Detention Officer- CIPD
7. Electronics Document Specialist- IT
8. Teen Unit & Media Supervisor- CYC
9. Education Curriculum Manager- Tribal Child Care
10. Education & Training Program Specialist- Tribal Child Care
11. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance

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1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
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NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2, SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

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THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT CNA / CLERK FLOAT - IN PATIENT

FT MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER ER (open until filled)

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 6/12/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **6/11**



EMPLOYMENT

CHILD SUPPORT AGENT I

The Tribal Child Support Office is now accepting applications for (1) full time Child Support Agent. Applicants must have at minimum a High School Diploma and an Associate's Degree in legal studies, business administration, or a closely related degree. Years of experience in eligibility or investigative and judicial work may be substituted for education. Applicants should have at least one year experience in eligibility or investigative and judicial work. This position focuses primarily on locating absent parents, establishing paternity, and support orders for children of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Applicants should possess knowledge of Tribal, CFR, State, and Federal child support laws as well as a good working knowledge of the legal procedures of the Tribal Court system. This position requires good communication skill. A working knowledge of Spanish and Cherokee language is preferred, but not required. Applicants must be willing to submit to drug testing and back ground checks. Applications may be picked up at the Tribal Child Support Office located at 117 John Crowe Hill Road (formerly the old Transit Building), Cherokee, NC. Applications may be returned to the office or mailed to PO Box 427 Cherokee, NC 28719 no later than June 19, 2015. Native American preference does apply in the filling of this position. **6/18**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: June 03, 2015

CLOSING DATE: June 10, 2015 At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1 SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year cashier/cash handling experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Littlejohn.

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The Oconaluftee Indian Village is currently seeking applicants for the following positions: Craft Person-Weaponry, Re-enactors. Applications are available at the Cherokee Historical Association building located across from the museum or see Keredith Owens, Village Manager at the Oconaluftee Indian Village. Open until filled. **6/11**

Tribal Gaming Commission Executive Director job opening

We have a very exciting opportunity for someone to lead our Tribal Gaming Commission office to accomplish the Gaming Commission's strategic objectives. You will plan, organize, and direct all functions required to operate and maintain activities and services of our gaming operations.

Minimum Qualifications:

Bachelor's Degree. Ten years plus management experience in a tribal, public or private business organization with five years in a senior level position as a manager, director or executive. Demonstrated responsibilities in budget preparation and monitoring, internal controls, and management of personnel. Excellent computer, communication and presentation skills. Preferred Qualifications:

Gaming Experience. Master's Degree, Law Degree, or CPA. Experience in accounting and legal fields. In-depth knowledge of gaming operations and regulations. A deep understanding of the industry's key issues.

To apply, send your letter of interest and resume to staffing@valliant.com. EEO. Cherokee, Indian and Veterans Preference. **6/11**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTI RN IN PATIENT

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. These positions will close 06/05/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application.

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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.

REALTY

Birdtown Community

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

Philip Sampson Armachain, Sarah Allen Ben, Logan Riley Biddix, Jerry Russell Blankenship, Jonathan Sam Brady, Samuel Brady, III, Donald Carl Cline, Lillie Marlene Tolley Cline, Melissa Renee Cline, Margaret Ethel McCoy Crowe, Victoria Frankiewicz, Edith Paulie Cooper Fisher, Kandace Rhea Griffin, David Lawrence Jay Huskey, Corey Michael Jenkins, Jerry Michael Jenkins, Genevieve Reed Lambert, Patricia Ann Lambert, John Dewitt Long, James Myron Long, Elizabeth J. Ashley Maney, David Eugene McCoy, Joseph Curtis McCoy, Ray Anthony McCoy, Donna Lee Queen Owl, Sharon Darlene Bradley Penell, Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan, William Preston Roach, William Lawson Smith, Reggie Scott Stanberry, Joshua Brent Squirrel, Franklin Terry Taylor, Eugene Thompson, Wilson Thompson, Jr., William Thomas Thompson, John Calvin Waldroup, Benny Lee Welch, Sr., Kathleen Wildcatt, Curtis Lee Wildcatt, Edison Wildcatt, Bernard David Wilnoty, Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty, Mary Winona Wolfe Youngbird, Parent or Gaurdian of Leslie Lee Taylor

Agreement to Divisions

Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Joseph Lloyd White, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Melissa Ann Maney, Jacob Pete Johnson, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Dennis Ray James, Frankie Nelle

James Patencio, George Milton James, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Harley Arapahoe Grant, Michael Shannon Grant, John Walter Grant, Amy Ernestine Grant Walker

Proposed Land Transfers

Denise Michelle Laney Cochran to Kristina Alyse Cochran for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 684-L (Part of Parcel No. 684-E), containing 7.343 Acres, more or less.

Norma Jean Holt Moss to Mark Robert Holt for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 217-A (Part of Parcel No. 217), containing 12 Square Feet more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Norma Jean Holt Moss to Mark Robert Holt for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 217-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 217), containing 27,005.25 Sq. Ft. or 0.620 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Angie Christine Owle Swayney to Lester Ray Swayney for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 593 (Part of Parcel No. 249), containing 0.904 Acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Daniel Crowe to Danielle Brooke Lossiah for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 740-I (Part of Parcel No. 740), containing 6.347 Acres, more or less.

Samuel Alfred Panther to Lee Ann Panther for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 656-C (1st Remainder of Parcel No. 656-A), containing 0.516 Acres, more or less.

Jeffrey Scott Lane to Seth Emmit Lane for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 375 (Part of Parcel

No. 103), containing 1.001 Acres, more or less.

Claude Ray Sneed to John Cameron Cooper, Sr. for Painttown Community Parcel No. 423-E (Part of Parcel No. 423-B), containing 0.500 Acre, more or less.

John Cameron Cooper, Sr. to Claude Ray Sneed for Painttown Community Parcel No. 85-I (Part of Parcel No. 85-D), containing 0.500 Acre, more or less.

James Arnold Cooper to Jerome Brock Parker for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 242-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 242), containing 11.572 Acres, more or less.

James Arnold Cooper to Jerome

Brock Parker for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 115-D (Part of Parcel No. 115), containing 5.123 Acres, more or less.

James Arnold Cooper to Jerome Brock Parker for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 319-B (Part of Parcel No. 319), containing 0.059 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

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.

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

2015 Cherokee Indian Fair Sound/Light Production and Entertainment SCOPE OF WORK

Services to be provided:

Contractor shall furnish all services, personnel, labor, goods, equipment, tools, materials, supplies, transportation, tests and supervision required to complete the Work described in this paragraph:

Contractor Shall:

- Shall supply necessary sound and light equipment for all activities on the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Amphitheatre stage. In addition, provide suitable PA system for grounds and exhibit hall.
- Provide qualified/certified personnel to rig equipment and operate sound and light equipment for the duration of the Fair (October 6-11, 2015).
- Meet the requirements of entertainer/performer riders.
- Meet the insurance and Tribal risk management requirements for using the Amphitheatre stage.
- Have all necessary certifications, licenses and/or permits to perform duties required.
- Price shall not exceed Bid Price.
- Sub-contract or otherwise secure the following acts:

See full Request for Proposal for specified acts.

Full RFP may be viewed at theonefeather.com or a printed copy from the following contact:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) COORDINATION

The point of contact for this Request for Proposal (RFP) shall be:

Frieda Huskey, Events & Fairgrounds Supervisor, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC 28719, Phone: (828)359-6492, Fax: (828)554-6475, Email: friehusk@nc-choerokee.com

LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-023

In the Matter of the Estate of John Wesley Swayney

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: July 21, 2015
Andrea Swayney, P.O. Box 224, Cherokee, NC 28719, or Lynette Swayney, 84 Katie Littlejohn Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/4pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-031

In the Matter of the Estate of Willis Albert Queen (Jim Queen)

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: August 12, 2015
Heather Queen, PO Box 1310, Whittier, NC 28719. **6/10pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-033

In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Cooper Strickland

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: Aug. 21, 2015
Casey Cooper, 79 Sam Brady Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **6/18pd**

Changes coming to Cherokee Hospital Driveway

Beginning June 8, 2015 the Cherokee Indian Hospital will have a new driveway. Patients and staff will now turn left at the entrance and circle the new facility to reach the parking area for patients and the emergency room. This change is to accommodate the re-surfacing and improvement of the current drive way and some parking spaces for the current hospital. The expected time for these improvements is approximately a month. Unless delays are caused by weather the driveway is expected to be open July 12, 2015.

CIHA staff will continue to park off site during this work. The anticipated opening of the new Cherokee Indian Hospital is October 15, 2015. More community tours will be available in the future.

FREE FOOD IPOD/IPAD GIVEAWAY FREE T-SHIRTS



CHEROKEE LANGUAGE APP CELEBRATION

Location: Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Theater
 Date: Thursday, June 4th, 2015
 Time: 5pm—7pm

The Cherokee Central Schools will host a celebration for the release of the Cherokee Language App. Please join us on Thursday, June 4th, 2015 at the Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Theater. There will be drawings for free Ipods and I pads, and T-shirts. Dinner will be provided.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT THE CULTURAL DEPARTMENT @ 828-554-5004 OR HDRIVER@CHEROKEECENTRAL.GAGGLE.NET



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Watch Elvis tribute artists vie for the title

Preliminary Rounds

July 9 & 10 ■ Essence Lounge

Contest Finale

July 11 at 7:30pm ■ Event Center

Catch the free showcases on the casino floor on Thursday, July 9 and Friday, July 10. Plus, enjoy Elvis-themed Karaoke with some of your favorite Elvis Tribute Artists.

Tickets are available at ticketmaster.com.

CAROLINA'S BEST BARBECUE AND BEER

August 15 ■ Noon – 7pm

Enjoy an authentic North Carolina BBQ showcase with regional craft brew sampling and live entertainment. Then catch Jamey Johnson live in the Event Center at 8pm. Tickets for both Jamey Johnson and the BREW BQ are available at ticketmaster.com.

BREW BQ VIP Packages are also available.
For more information, visit harrascherokee.com



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