

04



Tribe to get \$1.2 million in Ramah Settlement case

12



Braves end regular season on high note with big win

31

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DAY**



Cherokee One Feather

50 CENTS

THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

NOV. 10-16, 2016

TRIBE APPROVES PER CAP LOAN PROGRAM

Pages 2-3



ALSO INSIDE:

- * **#NoDAPL Rally held in Cherokee**, *Page 5*
- * **Hospital wins big at SOAR Awards**, *Pages 6-7*
- * **Investigation into personnel issues boils over**, *Page 8*
- * **EBCI Secretary of State appointed to UN Body**, *Page 9*

Per-Cap loan program approved by Tribal Council

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians can now take a loan, up to \$500/month, against their per capita distribution to help with emergencies or to help make ends meet within a household. Tribal Council passed Res. No. 258 (2016), which was submitted in May by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, during the last day of Annual Council on Monday, Oct. 31.

Following the vote, Chief Lambert wrote a statement, "The issue has been something I have been working towards for years. Every day, I see our Cherokee families work hard and oftentimes still struggle to make ends meet. This new initiative will now allow for tribal members to receive a loan advancement on their per capita every month to help make ends meet."

According to the legislation, the loans may be made during ten months of the year with June and December being exceptions due to the fact that regular per capita distributions are given during those times.

On Wednesday night, Chief Lambert announced that the loans are now available. He related that staff was on hand taking loan applications on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 3, and the first checks are set to be cut on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Although not specifically stated in the legislation, the guidelines set forth state that the loans are for those EBCI tribal members 18 years and older, and Chief Lambert stated that income taxes will be paid in June and December as usual. Going forward, loan applications will be available the EBCI Finance Office.

During discussion on the issue on Monday, Chief Lambert commented, "The wrinkles on this that were of concern to start out with have been ironed out."

He said many were concerned that it would negatively impact elders receiving supplemental income and services from Social Security, Medicaid, and other programs.

Chief Lambert proposed this question to the Social Security Administration who answered him in a letter which he passed around to all Tribal Council representatives. "Loans are not considered income. So, therefore, this would not impact individuals on a monthly basis..."

He then told Council of the difference such loans could have to young families and elders alike. Chief Lambert gave the scenario of a young married couple needing assistance to help get going with monthly expenses. "That's an extra \$1,000 coming into that household. It could be life-changing....I've had several elders tell me as well that they have a difficult time making ends meet on a month-to-month basis just on their Social Security check. An extra \$500 a month can

be life-changing for them as well to help make the power bill and grocery bills."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy thanked Chief Lambert for contacting the appropriate federal programs to get questions answered. "The overall opinion in the community of Big Cove is yes. They would like to have the opportunity."

She said previous questions about where the loan money would be spent are not the concern for Tribal Council. "It's none of our business where anyone spends their money, and I don't want to hear anybody tell me today or try to convince me that giving people money will cause people to overdose and die. That happens anyway, and it can happen on \$5 any day of the week, not just per cap day. So, let's stop associating people doing drugs on per capita day."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha cited Section 117-24 – Loans to Tribal members as his opposition to the legislation. That section states, in part, "Neither the Tribal council nor any Tribal committee appointing or spending Tribal funds shall authorize or approve personal loans of Tribal funds to Tribal members or co-sign or guarantee loans."

He commented, "I agree with the intent, but I don't see the plan. I've got to find out exactly what we're obligating this money for until the time being when we do get the funding from the casino. Where are

we taking it from? Because, it's got to come from somewhere."

Erik Sneed, EBCI Secretary of Finance, told Council that funding comes from the casino on a monthly basis. "So, because of that, there's always a rolling value that exists in the actual per capita account..." "We get distributions from the casino constantly."

On how the program will roll out, Sneed noted, "We don't know how many folks are actually going to come out and ask us for it, but we feel reasonably confident that there is a funding source there that can be used to basically carry this, and at that point, it is truly a loan of their own money."

Yellowhill Rep. E. Ensley agreed with Rep. Wachacha on the Sec. 117-24 issue and said, "I don't think we can pass this until we bring in the amendments to the Ordinance. I support the idea, but I think we need to amend those ordinances before we can approve."

Chief Lambert stated, "I think the ordinance specifies loaning of tribal money. This is loaning of per cap money. And, it's very clear that whenever that money hits here that it's divided 50/50...so, that's a loan of their own money so it's not tribal funds."

Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith agreed with Reps. Wachacha and Ensley. "I don't think we're loaning per capita money out. It's loaning the tribal funds, and again, until we amend that, I don't think we can

press forward with that.”

He also said he would rather see the processes in place to approve all of it at once. “I still think it needs to be given a little thought as to how this is going to roll out.”

Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah said this could be a chance to provide financial education for tribal members. “That might alleviate some of the need for this or maybe even provide financial planning to help prevent getting in such a bind.”

She made a motion to amend the legislation requiring those who receive the loans pass a drug test and participate in a mandatory personal financial assessment. The amendment was rescinded after discussion.

Big Cove Rep. Richard French said he would never agree to such a move. “If we want to go that far to say we can’t help these people with \$500 of their own money, unless they get drug-tested, then let’s stop random drug testing and every pay-day Friday, drug test everybody around this horseshoe (Council representatives), every tribal member that works and gets a paycheck...”

Just prior to passage, Rep. Lossiah said she supported the legislation but just wanted to make sure proper guidelines were in place. “This is totally from an outcry in our community to try to implement a few more guidelines on this, and this is a loan. This is something that does have to be paid back. Usually, a loan comes with interest.”

Eight Tribal Council representatives voted for the measure with three voting against including: Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith, Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley, and Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke. Vice Chairman Brandon Jones was absent for the vote.

Per Capita Loan Program

General

- o All eligible members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who are eighteen (18) years of age or older qualify and may apply for this program.
- o Per capita loan distribution checks may be issued for the five months preceding each normal distribution month, specifically June and December. No loan distribution checks may be issued in June or December.
- o Per capita loans may not exceed Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) per eligible month, or Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500) for the qualifying six-month period.

Terms, Taxes and Fees

- o The Per Capita Loan Program shall not charge interest on the loans issued within the program limits.
- o Applicants may apply for loans for a single month, or recurring for a maximum of five (5) months. In no instance, can the loan period exceed the remaining months available in the current applicable per capita distribution cycle.
- o Any applicable taxes shall be withheld in full for the net distributable amount during the following applicable six-month per capita distribution cycle. No taxes shall be applied or withheld from the loan program distribution checks.
- o The Department of the Treasury shall charge a loan origination fee of \$35.00 per application for this program.

Garnishment and Voluntary Assignment Restrictions

- o The Department of the Treasury shall use established and historical garnishments activity for the preceding per capita distribution cycle as the basis for eligibility. In no instance, may the Per Capita Loan Program distributions conflict or supersede the hierarchical garnishments requirements established by Cherokee Code or Section 2105 of the Department of the Treasury Fiscal Management Policy.
- o Individual applicants with established or historical garnishments may apply and receive Per Capita Loan Program loan distributions within the following tier restrictions:
 - a. Garnishments less than \$1,500 - \$500.00 per eligible month (no restriction)
 - b. Garnishments more than or equal to \$1,500 - Loan restricted to \$350 per eligible month
 - c. Garnishments more than or equal to \$2,000 - Loan restricted to \$250 per eligible month
 - d. Garnishments more than or equal to \$2,500 - Loan restricted to \$200 per eligible month
 - e. Garnishments more than or equal to \$3,000 - Loan restricted to \$100 per eligible month
 - f. Garnishments more than or equal to \$4,000 - Applicant is ineligible for the Per Capita Loan Program

Application and Loan Check Distribution Process

- o Per Capita Loan Program applications are available in the Revenue Office located within the Department of the Treasury, from Tribal Programs and network portals.
- o Applications must be completed in full, signed and notarized in the presence of a licensed or certified Notary Public and returned to the Revenue Office for processing.
- o Only original, notarized applications signed by the individual requesting the per capita loan shall be accepted. Power of Attorney documents or signatories shall not be accepted.
- o Applicants for the Per Capita Loan Program must verify their mailing address with the Tribal Enrollment Office and include that confirmed address on their application.
- o Applications must be filed by the first Friday of each month to be eligible for that month or cycle.
- o Loan distribution checks shall be available on the second Friday of each month, and may be picked up at the Department of the Treasury reception offices between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Any checks not picked up during this window of time shall be mailed via US Postal Service to the address verified for that individual by the Tribal Enrollment Office.

- Provided by Office of the Principal Chief

Tribe receives \$1.2 million in Ramah Settlement

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has joined hundreds of federally-recognized tribes across the country in receiving funds from a \$940 million settlement in a class action lawsuit known as the Ramah Navajo Chapter Settlement. Principal Chief Patrick Lambert signed a settlement agreement on Monday, Oct. 31 that gives the Tribe \$1.2 million.

“This is just another example of Indian nations having to take legal action against a federal agency to correct a problem that has fallen under the trust responsibility of the federal government,” Chief Lambert said after signing the agreement on Monday. “We are pleased that these mistakes were corrected, and we hope that native communities that suffered during those hard times are able to use these funds for services and programs for their people.”

According to information from the Office of the Principal Chief, since the funds were deemed a tribal expense, the money will return to the Tribe’s general fund.

The suit was first filed by the Ramah Navajo Chapter, a sub-unit of the Navajo Nation, in 1990. The Oglala Sioux Tribe of South Dakota and the Pueblo of Zuni joined the suit as class representatives at a later date followed by other tribes throughout the years. In all, there have been 699 tribes and tribal organizations involved in the settlement.

Information from the Class



EBCI Communications photo

SETTLED: As EBCI Attorney General Danny Davis watches, Principal Chief Patrick Lambert signs a settlement agreement on Monday, Oct. 31 in the Ramah Class Action Settlement whereby the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will receive \$1.2 million.

Counsel states, “The Ramah litigation is a class action lawsuit against the BIA over unpaid contract support costs. Two earlier settlements in the case generally dealt with unpaid contract support costs between the years 1989 and 1993. A third settlement in 2008 made adjustments to the system for negotiating indirect cost rates. Earlier settlements left unresolved claims for unpaid contract support costs from 1994 to the present. “Since 1994, Congress has capped the maximum appropriation the BIA could spend on contract support cost payments. As a result, the BIA long asserted that it could

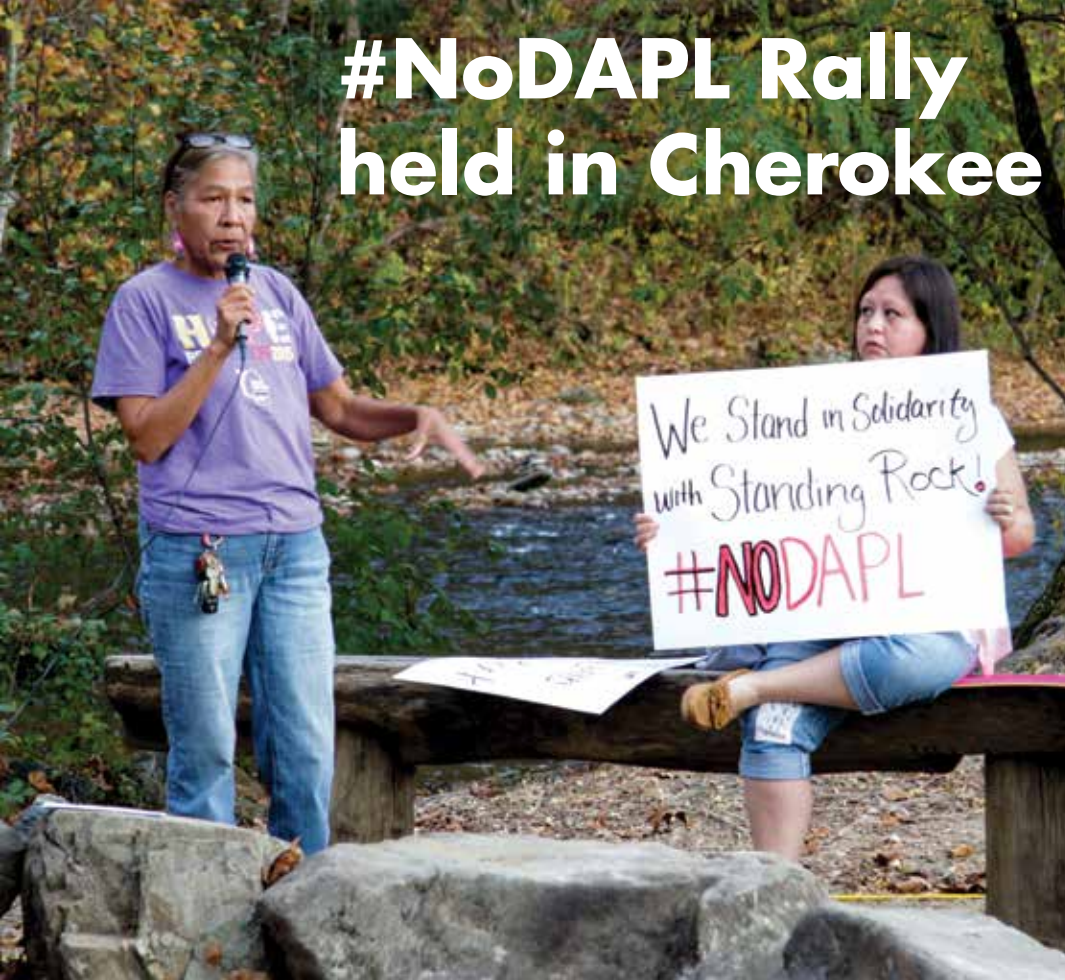
not be held liable for any resulting underpayments. In 2012, the United States Supreme Court held that capped ‘not to exceed’ agency appropriations in and after 1994 did not relieve the government of its contract obligation to pay full contract support costs to Indian Self-Determination Act contractors.”

Kevin Washburn, Acting Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, said in a comment last fall, “From the tribes’ perspective, underfunding of contract costs is another broken promise. There is no longer any question that we agreed to pay these amounts and we are liable.”

“We are pleased that these mistakes were corrected.”

- Principal Chief Patrick Lambert on the settlement of the multi-decades Ramah class action lawsuit involving hundreds of tribes.

#NoDAPL Rally held in Cherokee



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

LEFT: Mary Crowe (standing), an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, speaks during a #NoDAPL Rally at the Oconaluftee Island Park Bonfire area on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 3. Crowe spoke in support of the #NoDAPL Movement and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and told of her experiences at the Sacred Stone Camp in North Dakota near where the Dakota Access Pipeline is set to be built. **ABOVE:** The rally drew supporters of all ages.

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KEN WILSON



Hospital big winner at SOAR Awards

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Indian Hospital won the top award as the 4th Annual SOAR (Success in Operations, Accountability, and Reporting) Awards were given during Tribal Council on Thursday, Nov. 3. The Cherokee Indian Hospital Integrated Project Delivery Team, responsible for the construction of the new hospital facility, was given the Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Excellence Award.

“The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Integrated Project Delivery Team was assembled to lead the new medical facility construction through the contract process, building construction and occupation of the new \$80.5 million project,” read the nomination which resulted in the award. “The Integrated Project Delivery approach encouraged contractors and subcontractors to be more aware of their costs. It encouraged all team members to meet deadlines and hold each other accountable.”

Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital chief executive officer, commented, “It’s a tremendous honor to receive this award. Years ago, I remember Ray Kinsland telling me a story about Noah Powell and what a steward Noah Powell was of the Tribe’s resources and how he would walk to the store when he was going to buy his own goods because he refused to use a tribal vehicle to do personal business.”

He recognized the efforts of Carmeleta Monteith, Cherokee



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

BIG WINNER: Carmeleta Monteith (left), Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board chairperson, and Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital chief executive officer, hold the Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Excellence Award received by the Cherokee Indian Hospital Integrated Project Delivery Team during a ceremony during Tribal Council on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Indian Hospital Authority Governing Board chairperson, as well as the entire Board. “She (Monteith) said we can build beautiful buildings, but come up with a way to build a building so that everybody’s successful. Come up with a way that avoids all of the fighting and strife that happens with large construction projects where people point fingers at each other and the architects blame the construction manager and the construction manager blames the architect and the project manager is there to referee.”

Cooper said the Integrated Project Delivery Team partnered early on with Georgia Tech University and started studying the new method. “As a result of that, we launched this process and we found really good partners who were willing to share in the risk and the reward. We wanted to have a model that really embraced transparency and cooperation.”

During Thursday’s award ceremony, three programs were given Fiscal Commitment Awards including: Munis Implementation Team, Cherokee Tribal EMS, and

the Jessie Owle Dugan Native Plant Nursery Facility. Three programs were awarded Fiscal Recognition Certificates including: Office of Information Technology Help Desk, EBCI Treasury, and the Cherokee Indian Hospital Financial Reporting Team.

On the awards themselves, Sharon Blankenship, Office of Internal Audit chief audit executive, related, “This is designed to highlight programs that have demonstrated significant fiscal efforts and accomplishments for our Tribe.”

She said that each nomination is reviewed by the Audit Committee, and this year there were a total of seven programs nominated. “The Audit Committee chose to name the highest level award in honor of our 21st Principal Chief Noah Powell, a very well-respected man and leader of our Tribe who believed in his people and what they could accomplish.”

During the ceremony, Rebecca Claxton, Office of Internal Audit audit manager, read parts of the program’s nominations. Following are parts of those from the other six winners:

Office of Information Technology Help Desk – Fiscal Recognition Certificate

“The Office of Information Technology HELP Desk provides technical assistance for 180 tribal programs and 1,000 in-users... the IT Help Desk has adopted and implemented policies and procedures which have increased customer satisfaction through quicker response and timely follow-up of in-user issues.”

We wanted to have a model that really embraced transparency and cooperation."

- Casey Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital chief executive officer

EBCI Treasury – Fiscal Recognition Certificate

"The EBCI Treasury has made significant advances in financial reporting including the compilation of a true, comprehensive annual financial report to provide great financial transparency."

Cherokee Indian Hospital Financial Reporting Team – Fiscal Recognition Certificate

"The Cherokee Indian Hospital Finance Team developed and implemented effective strategies and improved processes for more timely and accurate financial reporting. As a result, for the FY15 reporting year, there were no material weaknesses identified in their audited financial statement."

Munis Implementation Team – Fiscal Commitment Award

"The Munis Implementation Team, through tremendous time and effort aside from their regular duties, has led the implementation of the Tribe's Enterprise Resource Planning System that enhances financial transparency. The recent modules implemented included: business licenses, human resources, and payroll. They've gone live with little or no delays or interruptions and within the established deadlines."

Cherokee Tribal EMS – Fiscal Commitment Award

"Cherokee Tribal EMS is a 24/7 operation continually striving to improve program operations to meet the needs of the community and the Tribe. While call volumes have increased, response times have decreased. Tribal EMS is

highly regarded in the industry and is known as one of the top training facilities in western North Carolina."


Office of Environmental and Natural Resources Jessie Owle Dugan Native Plant Nursery Facility – Fiscal Commitment Award

"Since opening, the program has produced 150,000 one-gallon plants; 5,000 tomato plants; and 5,000 pepper plants. Growing plant stock, instead of purchasing, has resulted in an estimated cost savings of \$569,400 over three years. Plants from the facility have been used on five tribal projects. The program is also regarded for its community outreach to promote self-sustained food sources."


CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida


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Puffy Fluffy, a 1-year-old Holland Lop Bunny, lives with the Brings Plenty family in the Yellowhill Community.



Is your pet your best friend? If you'd like to have your pet (whatever that may be) featured as the **Cherokee Pet of the Week**, send a high resolution photo, type and name of pet to: scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com, or message us at the One Feather Facebook page.





You are cordially invited to attend the unveiling of the

Charles George Sculpture

commemorating the heroism and sacrifice of Private First Class Charles George, Medal of Honor recipient and the Re-dedication of the Cherokee Veterans Memorial Park.

Friday, Nov. 11
11am
Cherokee Veterans Memorial Park

11th Hour
11th Day
11th Month

Investigation on personnel issues boils over

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Council approved a measure in August to wage an investigation into various personnel issues regarding tribal employees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. That measure was then vetoed by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert a week later, and then that veto was overridden during the regular Tribal Council session in September.

That issue came to light again with a heated discussion during the regular Council session on Thursday, Nov. 3.

"This body approved an investigation for hiring practices at

HR...and, then suddenly we hear that subpoenas went out in Tribal Council's name," said Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke who stated she was not contacted about their issuance. "I'm still a Councilwoman. This morning, when I looked in the mirror, I'm still part of this body. Some of us did not know that subpoenas went out."

She said the investigation has now spilled into Cherokee Tribal EMS and the EBCI Education and Training Dept. Rep. Saunooke asked Tribal Council Chairman, "Why? Without Council's approval, why did you do that?"

Chairman Taylor responded, "There was a vote taken that day (August) to do an investigation."

He referenced a letter, which he said contains the signatures of eight Tribal Council representatives, sent from Tribal Council to Internal Audit. "It's over the majority and over two-thirds."

Rep. Saunooke said she was never approached about the letter.

Chairman Taylor commented, "Once we got started, there was other employees come forward with information that they thought was pertinent to the investigation. Those employees came to us. We didn't go to them."

Chief Lambert stated, "I want to express a very serious complaint about the files that were gotten over there. My son was involved in that. That's a political attack in my book. There's no reason why my son's education file should be given out to this Tribal Council."

Chairman Taylor then said, "This body never requested for any information. We never told no employees to go get something and take it...that was not part of the subpoena. We never asked anybody to take any information, any file, or anything."

Chief Lambert said he doesn't appreciate the attacks. "I think it's a witch hunt. I've told this Council, if you have any questions of me, ask these questions. This witch hunt that you all are on is just ridiculous, and you see what it's doing."

On his son's file, he added, "That's a violation of federal law, and I'm exploring my options right now as to who's been involved to see who needs to be charged with violating the Federal Privacy Act."

Rep. Saunooke then stated, "Once again, I would say that

anytime anything is sent out with Tribal Council, it should be done in here by this entire body."

Big Cove Rep. Richard French related to Tribal Council that his daughter's file at Education was also pulled. "We sit right here and we talk and we talk about drugs and alcohol – what's killing our kids. Then, you've got kids who are trying to go on and better themselves. She's come back and given to this community because this community sent her to school. Then, she gets jumped on and her file taken..."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy questioned the validity of the subpoenas. "Subpoenas were issued by Council members. Some were signed off on by our legal counsel. Those are not subpoenas because there's a process in place, and the process we've used historically, as a Council, to issue subpoenas."

She went on to state, "And, I've asked this question before. What exactly are we investigating? No one knows, but apparently, we've got some people here at the table that take issue with what's going on with the Executive Office or Secretaries for the Tribe. It's turmoil, and I'm not included in that."

Rep. McCoy then made a motion to "cease and desist the entire investigation". That motion failed with eight Council representative voting to kill the motion. Voting to uphold the motion and cease with the investigation were Reps. McCoy, Saunooke, and French. Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe was absent for the vote.

Reps. McCoy, Saunooke, and French voted to uphold Chief Lambert's veto in September.



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EBCI Secretary of State appointed to UN body

WASHINGTON — Terri Henry, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Secretary of State and current chairwoman of the Indian Law Resource Center board of directors, is one of 16 experts tapped to serve on the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. She will begin her three-year term on Jan. 1, 2017.

“Terri is an excellent choice to serve in this important role,” said Robert T. Coulter, executive director of the Indian Law Resource Center. “She has dedicated her career and life to advancing the human rights of indigenous peoples and to achieving justice for indigenous women at every level – domestically, regionally, and internationally.”

The Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues is an advisory body to the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC). The 16-member Forum provides expert advice and information on indigenous issues concerning economic and social development, human rights, culture, the environment, education, and health.

With more than 25 years of legal and practical experience in the fields of indigenous affairs and human rights, Ms. Henry is a recognized leader among her colleagues and peers.

“Terri understands the legal barriers that have created and perpetuate the epidemic of violence facing indigenous women and girls in the United States, she understands the value of using the international system to assert indigenous women’s rights, and



EBCI Communications photo

UNITED NATIONS: Terri Henry, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Secretary of State and current chairwoman of the Indian Law Resource Center board of directors, is one of 16 experts tapped to serve on the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

most importantly, she has practical, firsthand knowledge of the vital role indigenous governments can play in restoring safety to indigenous women and girls,” said Lucy Simpson, executive director of the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center.

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert commented, “I appointed Terri to serve as the Tribe’s first Secretary of State because of her experience and advocacy at the tribal and national levels with significant expertise in international human rights norms and laws. I am confident that Secretary Henry’s career of service on behalf of our Tribe, and indigenous peoples both nationally and internationally, have left her

uniquely well prepared to serve at the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.”

Henry is the former chairwoman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Council. She was elected to six consecutive years on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Council, including a two-year term as Chairwoman, making her the first woman to ever preside over the Tri-Council of the Cherokee Nations. She was recently honored by the United South and Eastern Tribes for her work to pass the historic tribal criminal jurisdiction provisions in the Violence Against Women Act of 2013.

“The United South and Eastern

Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund (USET SPF) is thrilled to learn of Ms. Henry’s appointment to the Permanent Forum,” said Kirk Francis, USET Sovereignty Protection Fund. “She is a respected leader with a long history of working on behalf of her Tribal Nation, USET SPF Member Tribal Nations, and all indigenous peoples. Due in large part to her tireless leadership, the 2013 Congressional Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act contains crucial provisions providing justice for the victims of domestic violence in our communities. Her dedicated work on behalf of this issue, and to promoting and protecting the inherent sovereign authorities of Tribal Nations across Indian Country, makes her incredibly well-positioned to elevate the voices and concerns of American Indians at the United Nations. I have no doubt that her work with the Permanent Forum will serve to advance Tribal sovereignty, both internationally and domestically,”

Henry continues to serve as the co-chair of the National Congress of American Indians Task Force on Violence against Women and, in that role, has helped submit a number of joint written statements to the UN Human Rights Council and its special procedures, including the Special Rapporteurs on the rights of indigenous peoples and on violence against women, the Working Group on discrimination against women in law and practice, and the Universal Periodic Review of the United States, as well as the Commission on the Status of Women.

- EBCI Communications

CIPD Arrest Report Oct. 31 - Nov. 7

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

Armachain, Keith Little Wolfe – age 23

Arrested: Oct. 31 at
10:10
Not released as of press time
Charges: Probation Violation
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 6**



Groenewold, Daniel Bruce – age 44

Arrested: Oct. 31 at
18:56
Released: Nov. 2
Charges: Assault Government Official/Employee, Larceny, Resisting Lawful Arrest
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Lambert, Kiri Dec- ann – age 31

Arrested: Nov. 1 at
19:25
Released: Nov. 2
Charges: Driving While Impaired
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Queen, Christopher Terron – age 20

Arrested: Nov. 1 at
03:45
Released: Nov. 2
Charges: Possession Drug Paraphernalia



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

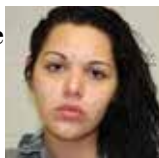
Wahnetah, Kevin Robert-Blaine – age 27

Arrested: Nov. 1 at
03:43
Released: Nov. 1
Charges: Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule VI Controlled Substance
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Watty, Torree Raine – age 24

Arrested: Nov. 1 at
03:38
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



Welch, Benny Lee – age 53

Arrested: Nov. 1 at
02:14
Released: Nov. 1
Charges: Simple Weapons Offense, Simple Assault, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (three counts)
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Welch, Kelsey Anne – age 25

Arrested: Nov. 1 at
11:01
Released: Nov. 1
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 6**



Galanick, Scott John – age 34

Arrested: Nov. 2 at
17:56



Released: Nov. 4
Charges: Manufacture Schedule I Controlled Substance, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**

Owle, Josie Mi- chelle – age 31

Arrested: Nov. 2 (no
booking time given)
Released: Nov. 4
Charges: Obtain Property False Pretense, Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Pheasant, Jayda Arlene – age 26

Arrested: Nov. 2 at
10:50
Released: Nov. 2
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 5**



Frady, Aaron Lee – age 21

Arrested: Nov. 3 at
21:23
Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault on a Female, Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 6**



Junaluska, Natasha Dean – age 25

Arrested: Nov. 3 at
02:51
Released: Nov. 3
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Breaking and Entering
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Lee, Brandon Wil- liam – age 31

Arrested: Nov. 3 at
14:57
Not released as of press time
Charges: Communicating Threats
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 13**



Cruz, Yona – age 30

Arrested: Nov. 4 at
10:43
Released: Nov. 4
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Harjochee, Carl Luke – age 27

Arrested: Nov. 4 at
02:09
Not released as of press time
Charges: Communicating Threats
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



Jenkins, Kimber Dawn – age 23

Arrested: Nov. 4 at
11:10
Released: Nov. 4
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Lambert, Erica Aclare – age 35

Arrested: Nov. 4 at
12:20
Released: Nov. 4
Charges: Communicating Threats, Second Degree Trespass, Criminal Mischief to Property
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Littlejohn, Shira Lynn – age 27

Arrested: Nov. 4 at 15:14
 Not released as of press time
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6

Sampson, Dustin Vernon – age 30

Arrested: Nov. 4 at 10:43
 Released: Nov. 4
 Charges: Simple Worthless Check



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Toineeta, Jordan Nicole – age 22

Arrested: Nov. 4 at 00:44
 Released: Nov. 4
 Charges: Possession Stolen Property, False Pretense



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Wildcatt, Quincey Gvhe – age 24

Arrested: Nov. 4 at 13:25
 Not released as of press time
 Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

Brady, John Casey – age 29

Arrested: Nov. 5 at 13:33
 Released: Nov. 6
 Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6

Burgess, Dora Lil-lard – age 36

Arrested: Nov. 5 at



22:40
 Not released as of press time
 Charges: Driving While Impaired
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

Martinez, Antonio – age 32

Arrested: Nov. 5 at 15:59
 Not released as of press time
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3

Otter, Kerry Hawk – age 30

Arrested: Nov. 5 at 15:59
 Released: Nov. 6
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Taylor, Shaina Marie – age 26

Arrested: Nov. 5 at 13:30
 Not released as of press time
 Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 7

Tramper, Robert Lee – age 53

Arrested: Nov. 5 at 12:27
 Released: Nov. 5
 Charges: Larceny



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5

Note: There will be no visitation at the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center on Friday, Nov. 11. Those visitors visiting inmates with a last name that starts with (V-Z) can visit Thursday, Nov. 10. NOTE: Visitation schedule is subject to change

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Nurse's Week Planning Committee and the Nursing Staff at CIHA would like to say THANK YOU to these people/businesses for making Nurses Week 2016 a huge success:



All American Awards
 Andrea Clapp
 Ann Jordison
 Anthony's & Derailed
 Bambi Sneed
 BB's Lawn Service
 Bear Spring Armory
 Bear Spring Armory
 BJ's Diner
 Britnee Gibson
 Chattanooga TN Aquarium
 Cherokee Fitness Complex
 Cherokee Hardware
 Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation
 Cherokee Phoenix Theater
 Cherokee Police Department
 Chris Bassett
 CHS Booster Club
 Clay Nations Photography Co-op
 Country Roads
 Country Side Bowling
 Denise Walkingstick
 Designing Diva's Salon
 Diversey
 Dr. Richard Bunio
 Dr. Robert Ross
 DV Committee
 Fashion Nails
 Food Lion
 Georgia Pacific
 Granny's Kitchen
 Greg Corvelle
 GSM Railway
 Hair Clan
 Harrah's Cherokee Casino
 Hollifield Jewelers
 Jackson County Veterinary
 Jason Clark
 Jason Hoyle
 John Ruger

Judy Orr
 Keahanna Sluder
 Kim Wright
 Kosta's
 Lisa Bernier
 Lost Sea Adventure
 Lulu's
 Mandara Spa
 Megan's Nail Service
 Melissa Oswalt
 Mountain Perks
 Nascar Speed Park
 Newfound Lodge
 Nozin
 Paislee Raby-Hair Clan
 Parkers Clothing
 Paul's Diner
 Peter's Pancake
 Positive Promotions
 R&R Gem Mine
 Rachel Slee
 Rancho Viejo
 Rubbermaid
 Sally Penick
 SCC
 Selu Garden
 Snowbird Mountain Lodge
 Southern Charm
 Staples
 Stella Blankenship
 Studio E
 Talking Leaves
 Terri Bradley
 Texas Roadhouse
 Tracy Wolfe
 Twisted Sisters
 Unique Gift Outlet
 Victoria Harlan

FOOTBALL

Mintz scores five TDs, Braves roll over Hayesville

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee ended their regular season with four straight wins that were capped off with a victory over Hayesville (2-8) at Ray

Kinsland Stadium on Friday Nov. 4. The Braves (7-4) were led by Tye Mintz, junior quarterback, who ran for four touchdowns and scored another on an interception return.

On the night, Tye Mintz accounted for over 300 total yards of offense. He rushed

14 times for 162 yards and four touchdowns, and he completed 10 of 18 passes for 179 yards and one interception. The Braves amassed 428 total rushing yards in the game. Isaiah Evans, sophomore running back, joined the ground attack with 10 carries for 104 yards and two scores. Terrence Ledford rushed three times for 38 yards and one touchdown, and Blake Smith ran for 13 yards and 1 touchdown.

Tye Mintz moved the ball around in the passing game to four different receivers with Holden Straughan, junior wide receiver, leading the way with three catches for 86 yards. He was joined by George Swayney who had three catches for 51 yards, and Cade Mintz who had three catches for 38 yards.

The Braves were led defensively by Damian Blanton who had eight tackles and one sack. He was followed by Will Davis with seven, Byron Locust with six, Straughan with six and one interception, Seth Smith with five, and Tye Mintz with four and one interception.

Neither offensive nor defensive statistics were available for Hayesville on this game.

The first 18 minutes of this game was a story of "twos" - Cherokee scored twice to open the game, which was followed by two scores by Hayesville, which was followed by two scores from Cherokee.

Evans opened up the scoring in the game with a 10-yard touchdown run at the 8:04 mark of the first quarter. Less than one minute later, Tye Mintz intercepted a ball and ran it 40 yards to the house to put the Braves up 14-0 less than five minutes into the game.

The Yellowjackets came back and scored twice within four minutes. On the first play from scrimmage following the pick-six, Alan Gillis, Hayesville sophomore quarter-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

FLYING: Tye Mintz, Braves junior quarterback, flies into the end zone for a score in the second half. On the night, he scored five touchdowns and was responsible for over 300 yards of total offense.

back, connected with Brian Smith, junior running back, on a 60-yard touchdown pass. Four minutes later, Colton Thomas, junior running back, scored the second touchdown of the night for Hayesville and the game was tied at 14-14 at the 2:45 mark of the first.

Evans added his second score of the quarter on a 22-yard run just over a minute later. The Braves converted on their second two-point conversion to make it 22-14 at the end of the first.

Midway through the second quarter, Smith ran two yards for a touchdown. The Braves converted on the two-point to make it 30-14. Four minutes later, Tye Mintz ran for his first of four touchdowns on a four-yard run. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee took a 36-14 lead into the locker room.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Hayesville's Thomas broke through the line and ran 65 yards for a touchdown to make it 36-21.

Tye Mintz would rush for two more touchdowns in this quarter (36 yards, 21 yards), and the Braves led 48-21 at the end of the third.

Early in the fourth quarter, Tye Mintz scored his fourth touchdown of the night on a six-yard run. The point after failed and Cherokee led 54-21 with just over ten minutes left in the game.

Midway through the fourth, Ledford scored on a one-yard run to make it 61-21. Hayesville would score once more as Keith Cook ran 11 yards for a touchdown to make the final 61-28.

The Braves will now enter the 1A State Playoffs. As of press time, NCHSAA has not released the playoff pairings.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

CRUNCH: Damian Blanton, Braves sophomore linebacker, sacks Alan Gillis, Hayesville's quarterback. Blanton led the Braves with eight tackles and one sack.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

<<

TEN YARDS A CARRY: Isaiah Evans, Braves sophomore running back, scoots to the outside on a touchdown run in the first half. He finished with 10 carries, 104 yards, and two touchdowns.

Lambert takes third at state meet

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

KERNERSVILLE – Darius Lambert, sophomore member of the Cherokee Braves cross country team, took third place at the 1A state cross country meet at the Ivey Redmon Sports Complex in Kernersville on Saturday, Nov. 5. With a time of 16:40.78, Lambert also won All-State honors for the second season in a row.

Luke Bennett, Voyager Academy, won the race with a time of 16:22.34 followed by Kyle Rhodes, East Wilkes, with a time of 16:33.03. Walkertown won the 1A boy's team championship with a score of 72 followed by Raleigh Charter 103 and Voyager Academy 135.

Other Smoky Mountain Conference boys finishers included:
12 – Gavin Morgan, Hayesville, 17:14.13



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Braves AthleticDept.

Darius Lambert

- 23 – Tucker Price, Robbinsville, 17:39.47
- 29 – Ethan Murray, Murphy, 17:46.97
- 38 – Parker Chatham, Swain Co., 17:57.66
- 45 – Aiden Hall, Murphy, 18:08.93
- 58 – Luke Garrett, Murphy, 18:40.59
- 60 – Phineas Little, Swain Co., 18:42.57
- 71 – Darren Blankenship, Swain

- Co., 19:07.31
- 73 – Bradley Vestal, Swain Co., 19:10.51
- 76 – Dewight Winchester, Swain Co., 19:17.19
- 81 – Gabe McCoy, Murphy, 19:24.72
- 103 – Alex Haines, Murphy, 19:48.84
- 106 – Joe Reed, Murphy, 19:52.26
- 108 – Jessee Steele, Swain Co., 19:56.22
- 114 – Brett Treadway, Swain Co., 20:05.03

The girls race was won by Michaela Gammon, Lincoln Charter, with a time of 19:15.58. She was followed by Caitlyn Burkett, Franklin Academy, 19:45.78 and Anna Petr, Bradford Prep, 19:51.08. Franklin Academy took the team championship with a score of 79 followed by Lincoln Charter 98 and Bishop McGuinness 121.

Smoky Mountain Conference girls finishers included:

- 4 – Emma Pindur, Swain Co., 20:11.89
- 19 – Alex Richbourg, Hayesville, 21:38.36
- 42 – Rebecca Duncan, Swain Co., 22:26.00
- 49 – Peyton Wood, Murphy, 22:40.50
- 54 – Katlyn Stiles, Murphy, 22:50.63
- 65 – Lynsey Hicks, Swain Co., 23:13.75
- 67 – Lily Richards, Swain Co., 23:17.97
- 74 – Brigitte Hernandez, Murphy, 23:33.97
- 75 – Jennifer Hernandez, Murphy, 23:35.95
- 86 – Emma Dingle, Swain Co., 23:59.75
- 89 – Kylie Pond, Swain Co., 24:21.48
- 100 – Grace Hill, Murphy, 24:57.89
- 109 – Kaitlynn Wheaton, Murphy, 25:30.33



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

JV CHAMPS: The Swain JV Maroon Devils football team was honored by Tribal Council on Thursday, Nov. 3. They are shown outside the Council House with Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose and Principal Chief Patrick Lambert. The JV Maroon Devils went undefeated (6-0) on the season and won the JV Smoky Mountain Conference Championship.

VOLLEYBALL

Baety sets milestone with Southern Virginia University

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Valerie Baety, a junior at Southern Virginia University, can set a volleyball. And, she can set it well. She recently set a college career milestone by getting her 1,500th assist (an assist is when a player passes or sets the ball that results in a kill).

“When I hit the milestone, all I could think of was how long I’ve been playing, my family cheering me on and all the teammates I’ve had in the past,” said Baety, an EBCI first descendant from the Yellowhill Community. “It was pretty emotional and really exciting to hit it, but the game still had to go on.”

She set the mark during a game against Roanoke on Tuesday, Oct. 25 in which she had 21 in that game alone. Averaging 7.1 assists per set, Baety currently has 1,544 for her career.

Baety has been at the game for awhile. “I’ve been playing since I was really young with my aunt (Kimberly Arkansas) and her Arkansas Volleyball Camps, and it’s been a love of mine ever since then.”

She was a starter on the Swain County Lady Maroon Devils varsity team for four years receiving All-Conference honors in 2011, 2012, and 2013. She was the varsity team captain and was named Swain Co. High School Volleyball Player of the Year in both 2012 and 2013, and she was named Swain Co. High School Female Athlete of the Year and All-WNC



Photo by Carmen Arkansas Nations

SET IT UP: Valerie Baety, a junior at Southern Virginia University and an EBCI first descendant, sets a ball during a match this season.

Honorable Mention in 2013.

“I’ve been a setter ever since I can remember,” recalls Baety. “I’ve never played any other position, and I wouldn’t have it any other way. I love the fact that I know I am capable of putting my hitters in the best position possible to put the ball away and that they trust my decisions no matter what.”

She would like to continue to pursue volleyball once her career at Southern Virginia ends whether that involves coaching or player at an even higher level. “The atmo-

sphere and the love girls share for the game is what I play for.”

Reflecting on her recent milestone, Baety related, “The best part was knowing how many people were supporting me and cheering me on to reach this achievement. Without my family, coaches, and teammates, this wouldn’t have been possible. Most of all, I’m just grateful for the opportunity I have had to play the sport I love for so many years.”

Baety by the Numbers

1,544
Total career assists

575
Total assists in 2016 season

7.10
Total assists per set in 2016



Trick-or-Treat Night draws 1,600

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



GRIM: An almost 10-foot tall "Grim Reaper" kept the crowd and children amazed and somewhat scared as they awaited their turn to enter the event at the annual Safe Trick-or-Treat Night held Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31 at the Acquoni Expo Center. According to organizers, a total of 1,670 trick-or-treaters came through which was 83 less than in 2015.



WHY BE BLUE? Lloyd Arneach, EBCI IT Dept., won the award for Best Costume among the booths for his Trolls costume.



THE FORCE IS STRONG: Raymius Smith holds his daughter, Carter, who is dressed as Jedi Master "Yoda".



HEY DUDE: Carrah Swimmer, as "Crush the Sea Turtle" from "Finding Nemo", greets trick-or-treaters at the Hope Center booth which won the prize for Best Theme. The Best Booth award went to the Cherokee Youth Center for their "Toy Store", and the Scariest Booth award went to the Cherokee Development Program for their "Haunted Maze".



DC SHOWDOWN: Kelsey Owle, as "Batgirl", gives candy to a menacing-looking "Scarecrow" at the Cherokee Middle School booth. In all, organizers related there were 24 total booths this year which is three more than in 2015. The booths included: Office of the Principal Chief, Office of the Vice Chief, Harrah's HEROS, Cherokee Development Program, The Purple Warrior Foundation, Cherokee Central School Board, Tribal Child Support & TANF, Cherokee Tire, Hope Center, EBCI Senior Citizens Program, Acquoni Baptist Church, Agelink Child Development, EBCI Facility Management, Cherokee HCD/HELP, Granny's Kitchen, EBCI Information Technology, Tribal Gaming Commission, Western Carolina University, Cherokee Life Recreation, EBCI Family Safety Program, Cherokee Youth Center, Cherokee Welcome Center/Destination Marketing, Cherokee Middle School, and Wofltown Community Club

Cherokee Middle School

1st Quarter Honor Roll

6th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Maria Fourkiller-Raby, Ariyona Hill-Maney, Alexis Smith, Jaden Armachain, Terrell Locust, Braylon James

Alpha Honor Roll

Idalis Crowe, Dominyk Arch, Katherine Armachain, Alexandra Armachain, Catherine Cline, Jacklin Lossiah, Cavan Reed, Makyla Taylor-Hernandez, Alessandra Oocumma, Rae Littlejohn, Tyler Wolfe, Elexia Bird, Jolie Locust-Pheasant

Beta Honor Roll

Rachel Maney, Kalina Blanton, Kensen Davis, Calvin Lossiah, Hayden McCoy, Fala Welch, Tanis Esquivel, Autumn Greene, Alessandra Martinez, Dacian Tafoya, Oztin Swayney, Avlin Welch, Mahala Allison, Madison Backwater, Elijah Hamilton, Destiny Siweumptewa, Ellise Stamper, Kaden Trantham, Kamia Wiggins, Adia Frady, Kaella Hornbuckle, Carl McCoy, Darius Saunooke, Walika Sexton, Nessa Smith, Amiya George, Brystyn Littlejohn, Xavier Otter, Ashlea Parker, Trent Parsons, Acacia Reed, Kaniah Reed, Kaden Smith, Kayandra Youngdeer, Tanin Esquivel, Jaelyn Lossiah, Adam Panther, Allyson Reed, Ayden Thompson, Kyra West, Chayme Cucumber, Aida Martinez, Deonta Bird, Connor Pheasant, Cristofer Rivera, Kenneth Welch

7th grade

Principal Honor Roll

Caedance Smith, Keeifer Taylor, Gabriel Jarvis, Nikkia Swayney, Mason Ledford

Alpha Honor Roll

Evan Caley, Kaelin Jones, Kegan Curtice, Tehya Littlejohn, Woodrow Lossie, Vivian Ross, Abigail Taylor, Marcus Armachain, Jamice Mora, Donna Thompson, Miranda Lopez, Eli McCoy

Beta Honor Roll

Johnny Bradley, Lucian Davis, Makala McGaha, Tevy West, Timothy Woodard, Caidyn French, Betty Lossiah, John Queen, Luther Standing Bear Light in the Lodge, Patricia Armachain-Biddix, Malakai Fourkiller-Raby, Jae Lossiah, Mylisa Mathis, Phoebe Rattler, Eric Salazar, Joshua Smith, Danasia Toineeta, Olivia Bernhisel, Summer Crandall, Makala Davis, Zachariah Lossiah, Aaliyah Queen, Noland Queen, Mackenzie Reed, Daniel Bean, Taylor Blan-

ton, Aria Foerst, Timothy Lossie, Shawn Parsons, James Reed, Thomas Wolfe, Brandon Martin, Joseph Hornbuckle, Cameron Lane, Donald Bradley, Jeremy Kalonaheskie

8th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Rajun Rattler

Alpha Honor Roll

Shalyn Barker, Rebecca Armachain, Diamond Alvarez, Magdalene Ross, David Bushyhead, James Davis, Rocky Peebles

Beta Honor Roll

Maya Cruz, Jet West, Destiny Mills, Anthony Allison, Teja Littlejohn, Adam Reed, Silas Seqouyah, Dreyton Long, Caden Pheasant, Richard Mata, Christina Saunooke, Deante Toineeta, Ayden Evans, Jonathan Frady, Serbando Mata, Desiree Amos, Eeyannah Catolster-Sexton, Shashoni Panther, Rosa Reyes, Dylan Woodard, Hayley Kever, Shania Mathis, Zoey Walkingstick, Rhyan Girty, Elizabeth Reyes, Kyle Galanick

Cherokee High School

1st Quarter Honor Rolls

9th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Raylen Bark, Tierney Bradley, Maiya Davis, Hawk Ensley, David Hartbarger, Breanna Mangold, Marcus Owle, Cameron Reed, Macy Swayney, Anita Trantham, Brandon Wolfe

Alpha Honor Roll

Taylin Bowman, Bobby Crowe, Christopher Gammon, Kimberly Hendrix, Toby Johns, Acecia Lambert, Logan Lequire, Zachary Lossiah, Lauren Luther, Cade Mintz, Jacob Norton, Clarissa Owle, Lauren Queen, Sterling Santa Maria, Julian Taylor, Cecil Walkingstick

Beta Honor Roll

Johanna Bean, Destiny Bernhisel, Keith Bigmeat, Jeffrey Bradley, Josh Bushyhead, Reef Cochran, Dominick Flying, Devy George, Jacob Griffin, Michael Kalonaheskie, Dalericka King, Jade Ledford, Christian Lee, Emilio Librado, Shalina Little, Brian Littlejohn-Bigmeat, Mykel Lossiah, Cameron Nelson, Hallah Panther, Tino Pete, Shiah Pheasant, Staci Spicer, Amaya Toineeta, Jaden Welch, Jake Wiggins, Lavonda Wolfe

10th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Joaquin Layno, Shirley Peebles

Alpha Honor Roll

Darius Lambert, Jarron Lossiah, Juanita Paz-Chalacha, Niobie Redus, Jacob Sneed, Emma Stamper, Tori Teesateskie, Derek Torres, Tiffany Walkingstick

Beta Honor Roll

Mystikal Armachain, Logan Blankenship, Hallie Bradley, James Browning, Jake Calhoun, Jimiqua Driver, Noriah George, Marianna Hornbuckle, Meli Jackson, Josiah Lossiah, Tihjah Lossiah, Lori Meuse, Trevor Morgan, Dylan Penick-Hart, Ietan Reed-Littlejohn, Blake Smith, Seth Smith, Samuel Sneed, Lataya Taylor, Malakai Tooni, Dylan Wachacha, Tego Warrington, Amaris Watty, James Wolfe, Terrance Wolfe

11th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Shannon Albert, Chace Andrews, Damian Esquivel, Scarlett Guy, Kyra Sneed

Alpha Honor Roll

Ayla Cruz, Brennen Foerst, Jordan Grant, Samantha Lee, Tye Mintz, Lidia Ramirez, Robin Reed, Ashley Schaal, Jeremy Swayney, Tiarra Toineeta, Shelby Wolfe

Beta Honor Roll

Antonio Bernhisel, Isaiah Bowman, Marley Bradley, Ty Bradley, Carrie Conseen, Riley Crowe, Josilynn Driver, Samuel Esquivel, Latika French, Trevor Holbrook, Alexandria Kever, Jami K. Lossiah, Cherish Owle, Breece Saunooke, Kyra Sneed, Jerome Thompson, Karson Wildcatt, Shanenon Wolfe, Chance Bryant

12th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Anthony Toineeta, Livia Lambert

Alpha Honor Roll

Jennifer Crowe, Madison McCoy, Taylor Nelson, Richard Smith, Ethan Swearengin, Kyla Taylor, Kendric Watty

Beta Honor Roll

Trinity Bean, Sydney Bird, Christus Cedillo, Jesse Crowe, Karli Davis, Reilly George, Menoch Grant, Dalmericka King, Daniel Long, Lloyd Mitchell, Austin Niccum, Kendra Panther, Lucy Reed, Ira Smart, Jacob Smith, Jay Swimmer, Blake Wachacha, Alex Walker, Tybrius West, Shyrecee Williams

OBITUARIES

Jeremiah Littlejohn Jr.

Jeremiah Littlejohn Jr., 43 of 27 Tsali Crossing Rd. in the Woltown Community of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Friday, Oct. 28, 2016.

Jerry was the son of the late Jeremiah "Hank" Littlejohn and Deborah Ann (Owle) Littlejohn of Cherokee. He was the loving husband and life-long companion to his wife, Beth (McCoy) Littlejohn of the home. He was a good son, brother, uncle, father and husband and was loved by his friends and family. Jerry made his way mostly in the construction industry building homes. It was noted that he was an avid Dallas Cowboy fan. He will be missed by those that knew him.

Along with his mother and wife, Jerry is survived by children, Tsali-di Sequoyah of Lawrence, Kan., Seth Littlejohn, Elijah Littlejohn and Isaiah Littlejohn, all of Cherokee, and Kaileeana "Unganasti" Littlejohn of the home; brothers, Mark Littlejohn, Duck Lossiah, Joshua Littlejohn; sister, Charity Littlejohn; and several Nieces and Nephews.

Services were held at the Cherokee Church of God on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Ret. Pastor Donald Bates officiated the services. Jeremiah was buried immediately following the funeral service in the Toineeta Family Cemetery at the Church of Christ. Pall Bearers were Tim Smith, Josiah Lossiah, Justice Littlejohn, Brandon Burgess, John Marmon, and Blaine Wolfe. Honorary Pall Bearers included Eddie Bird, Chad George and Buford Smith.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Harry M. Cooper

Harry M. Cooper, 87, of Cherokee went home to be with the Lord Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Curtis and Lona Parker Cooper. He was a U.S. Air Force Veteran and a member of Bethabara Baptist Church.

Harry was preceded in death by two brothers, Kelly and C.J. Cooper and a sister, Joanne Lambert.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Jean Cooper; children, Tammy, Cindy, Vickey, Curt and Renee; many grandchildren, great grandchildren and adopted children; two

sisters, Maxine Hyde and Pauline Fisher; brother, Richard Cooper; and many nieces, nephews and many friends.

He was loved by all and will be truly missed.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Ray Ball officiated with burial in the Drama Cemetery.

Margie Crisp Howard

Margie Crisp Howard, 57, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of Katherine Murphy Crisp of Cherokee and the late Theron Crisp.

She was a member of Road to Calvary Church in Florida and Bethabara Baptist Church in Cherokee. She was an active Youth Group Leader at Road to Calvary for 20 years. She helped with many fundraisers for children. She was a wonderful wife, mother, sister, daughter, and friends.

She is survived by her husband of 35 years, Floyd Howard; one daughter, Catherine Faith Cline of Cherokee; two sons, Theron Wesley Parker of West Virginia, and Duane Jahu Parker of Florida; four grandkids, Jordan Parker of Florida, Devin Parker of Florida, Theron Parker of West Virginia, and Avere Parker of West Virginia; two sisters, Gail DeHart of Cherokee, and Charlene Stiles of Cherokee; one brother, June Bug Crisp of Asheville, and several nieces and nephews, and she was loved by all.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, Nov. 4 at Bethabara Baptist Church. Rev. Tommy Anderson officiated with burial in Birdtown

Cemetery.

Pallbearer were Ryan DeHart, Curtis Arneach, Jefferson Arneach, Mike Rich, Travis Scruggs, Thomas Wolfe, Aaron Williams, and Tevin Smoker.

Rose Littlejohn

Rose Littlejohn, 63, passed away Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Edison and Ester Reed Littlejohn. She was preceded in death by Cheslea, Annlizza, Lee Boy, and her great nephew, Shane.

She is survived by her sisters, Margret Reed and her children, Katie, Leroy, and Mary; Mollie Littlejohn and her children, Edison, Blue Jay, and Duke; Frances J. Littlejohn and her children, Chip and Chuch; Evelyn Locust and husband James and their children, Chris, James Jr., Heather, and Robin; Brenda Littlejohn and her children, Allen and Dewayne; and Doris Reed and her children, Andy, Lechay, Kayla, and Joseph.

She is also survived by her extended family, her caregivers, Melissa and Chuck Irwin; Vickie Maxwell who was extremely close to Rose; Miranda Bryson, Kim Hall Sara Cabe, Lynette Crisp, Teresa Fish, Aisha Bryant, and Amanda Hammonds.

Pallbearers will be Chip, Chuck, Duke, Blue Jay, and Justin and Stanley Dill.

Funeral services will be held at 2pm on Saturday at the Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Rev. Jimbo Sneed will officiate. The body will be taken to the church at 5pm on Friday by Crisp Funeral Home to await the hour of service.

LOOKING FOR PARTICIPANT IN THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN STUDY

Intuitive Pictures of Montreal, Canada is currently researching Unconditional Basic Income [UBI] experiments for a film on the future of work. We have become aware of the Great Smoky Mountain Study in Cherokee. We are interested in meeting Eastern Cherokee Band members who participated in the study. We wish to discuss how the income supplement positively impacted on them and their families. Nancy Marcotte will be visiting Cherokee on November 21 and 22nd and she will be available to meet over a coffee at the Cherokee Coffee House or at any other places of your suggestions. This meeting is a first step and does not oblige you to participate in our documentary. Your stories are important to us as more and more societies around the world are reflecting over the benefits of a decent basic income for all individuals and families.

If you are interested in meeting, please email

Nancy at nancymarcotte@iteract.ca or send a message text at 514-831-8509

EBCI retirees honored in Tribal Council



Anna B. Watty



Jacquelyn Raby (right)



Kathy Littlejohn



Rachel Smoker

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

HONORED: Several persons were recognized during Tribal Council on Thursday, Nov. 3 as being recent retirees from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Those present to receive the recognition and a Pendleton blanket included: Kathy Littlejohn (33 years), Jacquelyn Raby (13 years), Anna B. Watty (15 years), and Rachel Smoker (5 years). Four others, who were unable to be present on Thursday, were also recognized and will receive their blankets at a later date including: James H. Lambert (26 years), Mary Mantooth (24 years), Vicki Craig (24 years), and Danny C. Ensley (13 years).

OBITUARIES



Steve Harrison Smith

Steve Harrison Smith, age 68, of Alcoa, Tenn., passed from this life on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2016. Steve was born in Maryville, Tenn. on April 18, 1948. He was preceded in death by parents, Henry Harrison Smith Jr. and Ruth Arzella Sauls Smith.

Steve, an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was passionate about his family genealogy. He was able to share with family his research of their Cherokee roots all the way to Cherokee County, NC and the Qualla Boundary.

He was a veteran of the U. S. Army after early years attending Everett High School and the University of Tennessee. He is survived by his sons, Joppa Smith and Seth Smith of Grand Junction, Colo.; sisters, Carma Budd of Alcoa, Tenn., Donna Stephens (Don) of Jefferson City, Mo., Bobbie Bradley of Alcoa, Tenn., and Kay Swicegood (Tom) of Louisville, Tenn.; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and their children. Special friends include Mike Ross, Raphael Trenpo and Darrell Millsaps.

Family and friends assembled for graveside services and interment on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Tennessee Veterans Cemetery in Knoxville, Tenn. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Steve's name to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation at <http://www.jdrf.org/donate/> or Disabled American Veterans Charitable Service Trust at <http://cst.dav.org/donate/>.

All funeral arrangements were made by Foothills Funeral Home.

Eunice Gouge Gass

Eunice Gouge Gass, 82, of Whittier, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Nov. 2. A long-time resident of Whittier, she was the daughter of the late Luman and Mae Cole Gouge and wife of the late

Buddy Gass. A Christian woman, she was a faithful member of Whittier Baptist Church. She worked in Swain County and Cherokee most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Dan and Willis Gouge.

She is survived by two daughters, Reba Elders of Whittier, Donna Cook and husband Bobby of Sylva; grandson, Brandon Elders and wife Jill of Sylva; two great grandchildren, Brett and Jake Elders; two brothers, Lewis and Jack Gouge; her sister, Audrey Peters and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 5 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Revs. Terry Taylor and Shane Silvers officiated with burial in the Thomas Memorial Cemetery.

Thank you from
Elle Bradley
2016 Miss Cherokee contestant



When I set out to run for Miss Cherokee, I thought I had a good idea of what I was doing. It wasn't until this year that my life schedule worked it out for me to finally run in the pageant. I've always been so focused on school, and I didn't want anything to interfere with that.

I'd like to thank Harold and Jean Bradley, who gave me the initial push I needed when I decided to run.

Thank you, Nancy and Johnnie Ruth Maney. You had so many orders but you still made time for mine. Karyl Frankiewicz, you were so quick to help. Madison Crowe, thank you for allowing me to use the pieces I needed. Richard Saunooke, thank you for making me those beautiful moccasins years ago and helping me with my silver. Sarella and Kaniah Jackson, thank you so much for allowing me to borrow key elements to my outfits. Heather Younce, thank you for your willingness to offer your assistance. Thank you, Mom, for the late nights in your sewing room. Your passion and talent for sewing was clearly demonstrated through my outfits.

Thank you to my sponsors, Bob Crawford at Smoky Mountain Chevrolet and Jody Lipscomb at Legend Weaver Studios. Thank you to my parade crew, David Jones, Destinie Owle, Lily Wright, Tally Bradley, and Katlin Bradley.

Thank you to Lori Sanders, the person responsible for handling my hair.

Terri Long and Becky Walker, you both gave me great information and helped me narrow my speech. Next, I'd like to say thank you to Michael Yanette, Zena Wolfe, Alfred and Mabel Welch, and Lane Smoker who helped me with my talent.

One of my biggest expressions of gratitude goes to Chazi Lambert. I have no idea how I would have managed everything without you. I'd like to thank my family. My appreciation for all of you goes beyond this pageant. Your love and support has given me the foundation I need for all I do. Mom, as I stated in my speech, I wouldn't be where I am if it wasn't for you. You've given and sacrificed over and over again. Your love and faith is inspiring. Thank you for all you do, Mom.

My biggest thanks goes to my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. All that I've accomplished is nothing short of Him giving me the strength and courage to do so. Before all else, I stood on stage as child of God. As 1 Corinthians 10:31 says, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

If I've missed anyone, I'd like to extend my apologies.

Now that it's all said and done, I can truly say that the entire pageant process was rewarding in its own right. On stage, I received 1st runner up. But in actuality, I received so much more than that. I can honestly say I've been blessed beyond measure. I am looking forward to what my future holds and continuing on with my platform to help our Native children.



Cherokee Central Schools photo

LEGEND: Terrence Mann (standing center), veteran Broadway actor, visited the Cherokee Musical Theater group on Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. He is shown working with students Ella Montelongo (left) and Jake Sneed as Michael Yanette, Cherokee High School and Middle School director of choir and musical theater, sits at the piano. Mann, distinguished professor of musical theater at Western Carolina University, was in the original Broadway casts of several long-running shows including "Beauty and the Beast", "Cats", "Rags", and "Barnum". He has been nominated for three Tony Awards.



Photo contributed

HURRICANE RELIEF: Jeremy Wilson, an EBCI tribal member, stands beside a van he drove to Clinton on Friday, Oct. 28 as part of his own relief effort for victims of Hurricane Matthew. "I formed an effort to collect donations for the people who were victims of Hurricane Matthew in Robeson County," he said. "Lumberton was one of the most hardest hit areas from the storm. Many residents lost their homes and were evacuated to shelters. There was a dire need for supplies, so I wanted to help." Wilson took the supplies, which included 752 bottles of water, 20 food boxes, two large bins of medical supplies, baby formula, and more, to the Coharie Tribal Center. From there, Greg Jacobs, a fellow UNC Native American Leadership Program alumni with Wilson, took the supplies to Lumberton. "Due to the dire need of supplies, I only had a week and a half to collect donations," Wilson commented. "Within that timeframe, I was able to have a successful effort."

Birdtown Community Club news

The Birdtown Community Club held new officer elections recently with the following being elected: Stephan Watty, chairman; Ashley Sessions, vice chairman; Faye McCoy, treasurer; and Nancy Brown, secretary. The Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, and the meeting starts at 6pm. To reserve the building for your special events, contact Faye McCoy 226-5194 (\$50 fee with \$20 hold deposit).

- Birdtown Community Club

Museum announces Writing Contest Winners

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian has announced its winners in the First Annual Museum Writing Contest. The first place winners will receive a swag bag from the Museum, everyone who placed will receive a certificate, and the Judge's Choice winner will also receive a signed, autographed photo of Cherokee actress Delanna Studi who served as a special judge for the contest.

Other judges included: Dr. Barbara Duncan, Dr. Adam Blythe, Qualla Boundary Library Manager Robin Swayney, and Museum Box Office Manager Dawn Arneach.

The winning submissions will be on display in the lobby of the Museum for the first week of November in celebration of Native American Heritage Month.

Following is the winner's list:

Adult Poems

- 1 – "You shall Sing" by Sarah Elizabeth Burkey
- 2 – "Afternoons in Autumn" by Kaitlin Curtice
- 3 – "What it means to be Cherokee" by Tsenisi Wilnoty



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

ROYALTY: Three members of the royalty of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians were introduced to Tribal Council on Thursday, Nov. 3 including (left-right) Little Miss Cherokee Nevayah Panther, Teen Miss Cherokee Jade Ledford, and Junior Miss Cherokee Alitama Perkins.

Adult Short Story

"No Tears in Heaven" by A.S. Tahquette

High School Short Story

"The Boy with a Thousand Eyes" by Maleaha Brings Plenty

Delanna Studi Judges Choice

"Afternoons in Autumn" by Kaitlin Curtice

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

USDA designates Jackson County a disaster area due to drought

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has designated Jackson County in North Carolina as primary natural disaster area due to losses caused by a recent drought. In addition to the designation, the Fast Track drought monitor has triggered the Livestock Forage Program and all livestock producers, including but not limit-

ed to swine and poultry producers, in Jackson County should contact their local FSA office 488-2684 ext.2 Wednesday thru Friday or by visiting the office at 50 Main St. Federal Building, Room 220, Bryson City Wednesday thru Friday to apply for assistance on grazing losses. Due to the severity of this drought, eligible livestock producers are eligible to receive payments on 90 days of grazing losses.

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert recently issued an Executive Proclamation for water conservation due to drought conditions and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack with President Obama has just issued a declaration of natural disaster for Swain and Jackson counties.

"Our hearts go out to those North Carolina farmers and ranchers affected by recent natural disasters," said Agriculture Secretary Vilsack. "President Obama and

I are committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a bright spot in our nation's economy by sustaining the successes of America's farmers, ranchers, and rural communities through these difficult times. We're also telling North Carolina producers that USDA stands with you and your communities when severe weather and natural disasters threaten to disrupt your livelihood."

Farmers and ranchers in Swain County also qualify for natural disaster assistance because their counties are contiguous. All counties listed above were designated natural disaster areas on Oct. 28, 2016, making all qualified farm operators in the designated areas eligible for low interest emergency (EM) loans from USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), provided eligibility requirements are met. Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for loans to help cover part of their actual losses. FSA will consider each loan application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability. FSA has a variety of programs, in addition to the EM loan program, to help eligible farmers recover from adversity.

Info: <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. To file a complaint of discrimination, write: USDA, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410 or call (866) 632-9992 (Toll-free Customer Service), (800) 877-8339 (Local or Federal relay), (866) 377-8642 (Relay voice users).

- USDA

Church/Religious Events

“Surviving the Holidays”

Seminar. Nov. 13 from 2-4pm at First Baptist Church of Bryson City. People who have experienced the death of a loved one, as well as separated and divorced people, will benefit with practical holiday survival strategies. A total of 14 leading Christian counselors, authors, and pastors are featured in the print and video materials. Register no later than Friday, Nov. 4 to allow time for ordering of books the preparation of holiday goodies and beverages. Info: Judy Hensley 488-2679

Straight Fork Baptist Church Revival. Nov. 14-18

at 7pm nightly at the church. Special singing each night. Preaching by Steve Smith...everyone is welcome.

Fundraisers/Benefits

Indian Taco Fundraiser for Standing Rock. Nov. 10 from 11am – 3pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Indian Tacos, by Toni Tahquette, will be \$8. Tahnee’s Kids Fund organization is raising money to take the second round of supplies to the Sacred Stone Camp at Standing Rock. Monies will be used for gas, lodging, and incidentals. Deliveries available. Taco Fundraiser Info: Call or text 788-0606. Also, Fara Rich is collecting “gently-used” blankets, comforters, and sleeping bags, on

behalf of Tahnee’s Kids Fund, to take to Standing Rock. She will pick up or you can deliver...call 736-0970

NAIWA Fundraiser. Nov. 18 at Yellowhill Activity Center. Yard sale runs from 9am – 3pm. Indian Dinners start at 11am. Baked items for sale.

General Events

Town Hall meeting with Principal Chief Patrick Lambert. Nov. 10 from 5:30-7:30pm at Birdtown Gym. BBQ dinner will be provided.

“Short Attention Span Theater”. Nov. 10 at 7pm at Chief

Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Cherokee Musical Theater presents songs, scenes, and monologues from 20 of Broadway’s best shows including “Hamilton”, “A Chorus Line”, “Hercules”, “Camelot”, and more.

Native American Heritage Day at Museum. Nov. 12 from 11am – 4pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The Museum is offering a day of activities free of charge to the public, sponsored by the N.C. Arts Council and the Museum itself. Richard Saunooke will be demonstrating how to make mocasins and wampum belts. Other activities include: traditional dances, Kid’s Archaeology workshop, workshop on making traditional stamped Cherokee pottery, demonstrations of the blowgun and atlatl, and more. Info: 497-3481 or visit www.cherokeemuseum.org

Swain County Democratic Party monthly meeting. Nov. 15 at 6pm at the headquarters building at 122 Everett Street in Bryson City. Everyone is welcome. Agenda items will include post-election information. Info: 736-7169

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee Precinct Meeting. Nov. 17 at 5:30pm at Birdtown Gym. Everyone is welcome. Agenda items include post-election information. Info: Mary 497-9498

Native American AA Convention. Nov. 17-20 at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Registration begins Thursday, Nov. 17 at 12noon. There will be AA speakers, raffle drawings, talking circles,

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT



NOVEMBER 7-13, 2016



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Stocking Nov. 9 and Nov. 14	All day Single Hook Artificial Lure Catch and Release Only	Rainbow, Brook, and Brown Trout	Midges and Blue Wing Olives	Black Caddis, Midge Dry Flies, Soft Hackles, Woolly Buggers, Emergers, Pheasant Tails, Copper Johns, Girdle Bugs, Small Streamers
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	All day	Rainbow and Brown Trout	Midges and Blue Wing Olives	Flashy nymphs, Tiny BWO, Midges and various colors
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	All day	Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout	Midges and Blue Wing Olives	Streamers, Junk Flies, Tiny Blue Wing Olives, Midges, Grey Body Dries, Prince Nymph, Zug Bug, Hare’s Ear, Woolly Bugger

COURTESY OF SHANNON MESSER WITH BLACKROCK OUTDOOR CO./ORVIS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 7
AVERAGE
6:17 AM-8:17 AM
6:42 PM-8:42 PM

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
AVERAGE
7:07 AM-9:07 AM
7:32 PM-9:32 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
AVERAGE+
7:57 AM-9:57 AM
8:23 PM-10:23 PM

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
AVERAGE
8:48 AM-10:48 AM
9:11 PM-11:11 PM

FRIDAY, NOV. 11
AVERAGE
9:41 AM-11:41 AM
10:08 PM-12:08 AM

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
BETTER
10:36 AM-12:36 PM
11:04 PM-1:04 AM

SUNDAY, NOV. 13
BETTER
N/A
11:32 AM-1:32 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM



CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM

50/50, money drum and t-shirt sales. Pre-registration is \$50 with a deadline of Thursday, Nov. 10. Pre-registration will be accepted if postmarked on or by Nov. 12. This event is free to EBCI tribal members. Please bring enrollment card for identification.

Indianpreneurship. Starts Jan. 10, 2017 from 6-9pm on Tuesdays at Ginger Lynn Welch Conference Room. This five-week course provides insight on what it takes to start and run a business. Create a mission statement, lay out business goals, and build a business plan. The cost for the class is \$65 and includes the book. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/Indianpreneurship-Winter-2017>. Info: Sabrina S. Arch 359-6708, sabrarch@nc-chokeee.com, or Kim Win-

chester-Rosario 359-6719 kimbrosaa@nc-chokeee.com

Health/Sports November Tribal Wellness Calendar

All classes are free and open to everyone. Classes will be held at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Community Room unless otherwise noted. Info: Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

- Thursday, Nov. 10 – Mega Health Screen, 7:50-10am; Strength Training for Women, 12:05-12:45pm
- Monday, Nov. 14 – Maintain Don't Gain Challenge, 12-12:45pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 15 – Yoga (All Levels) with Robin, 12-12:45pm; Yoga with Julie 5-6pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 16 – Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose,

12-12:45pm; Diabetes Classes at Cherokee Indian Hospital, 12-1pm; Kayaking, 3:30-6:30pm

- Thursday, Nov. 17 – Strength Training for Women, 12:05-12:45pm
- Monday, Nov. 21 – Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 22 - Yoga (All Levels) with Robin, 12-12:45pm; Yoga with Julie 5-6pm
- Monday, Nov. 28 - Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 29 - Yoga (All Levels) with Robin, 12-12:45pm; Yoga with Julie 5-6pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 30 – Maintain Don't Gain Challenge, 12-12:45pm

Cherokee Life Recreation is taking Rec. League Basketball sign-ups. Ages are 5-12 (must be 5 by Dec. 1 and cannot be 13 before Dec. 1). You can sign-up at any of the Cherokee recreation facilities. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.

Upcoming Pow Wows for Nov. 11-13

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.

Pow Wow at the Richmond International Raceway. Nov. 11-13 at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. Info: (252) 532-0821, powwow@vance.net

16th Annual Clearfield Veterans Day Pow Wow. Nov. 12-13 at Clearfield County Fairgrounds in Clearfield, Pa. MC: Dana LaQuay. Host Drum: Morning Star. Invit-

ed Guest Drums: Medicine Horse, Mackenzie River, Redbird, Zotigh. Info: Greg Hester (412) 952-8012, cueagle@aol.com

27th Annual Native American Championship Pow Wow. Nov. 12-13 at Traders Village in Houston, Texas. Head Southern Singer: Larry Cozad. Info: (281) 890-5500, www.tradersvillage.com

Red Hoop Pow Wow. Nov. 12 at Shepherd University Student Center in Shepherdstown, WV. MC: Barry Christy. Info: Reed Brown Jr., reedbrownjr@gmail.com

Ongoing Events

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Nar-Anon (family support): Mondays at 6pm at Church of Christ. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room

Elvis Museum is now open on Hwy 19 (2289 Wolfstown Road). New hours 11 am to 3 pm Tuesday-Saturday.

Life Recovery 12-step Groups meeting information. Tsalagi Life Recovery Group meets Mondays from 6-7:15pm at Macedonia Church Fellowship Hall at 1182 Wolfstown Road in Cherokee. Analenisgi Life Recovery Group meets Thursdays at 8:45-9:45am at Analenisgi Recovery Center. Info: Text or call Deb Conseen-Bradley 226-8498 or Bro. Dan Conseen 508-2629

Song & Song, PLLC Attorneys At Law



Virginia J. Song



Jonathan J. Song

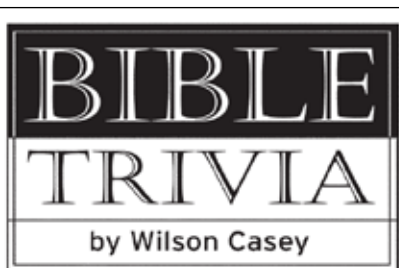
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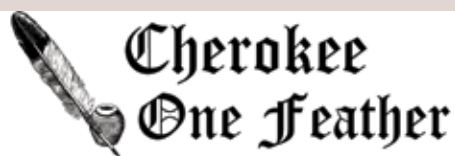


1. Is the book of Lamentations in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Romans 11, of what tribe did Paul describe himself as a member? *Benjamin, Rome, Barnabus, Tarsus*
3. In which "Garden of" did Adam and Eve live? *Everest, Eden, Heaven, Paradise*
4. From the Bible, what was Adam made of or from? *Eve's rib, Earth's dust, Ray of light, Fig leaf*
5. What's the Decalogue another name for? *Ark of Covenant, Holy Grail, Ten Commandments, Last Supper*
6. In Romans 5:6, Paul noted that Christ died for the ... ? *Believers, Unbelievers, Righteous, Ungodly*

Answers: 1) Old; 2) Benjamin; 3) Eden; 4) Earth's dust; 5) Ten Commandments; 6) Ungodly

Now available by Wilson Casey! 2017 Bible Trivia box calendar, loaded with daily teasers.

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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Sharri Pheasant, Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Sally Davis, and Mickey Duvall.

Staff

Editor - Robert Jumper,
robejump@nc-cherokee.com

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty,
scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis,
salldavi@nc-cherokee.com

Main Phone Line - (828) 359-6261

Letters Policy

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

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Winner of 7 NCPA Awards in 2015
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Mixed blessings

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

There has been debate among our tribal leadership and among our people for years regarding ethics. We, the people, want our leaders to be accountable for their actions and I believe many, if not all, of our leaders feel the same way.

Money is one of those things that cause much debate with regard to ethics. A famously misquoted saying based on a verse in the Bible is many times stated in this way, "Money is the root of all evil". The verse actually reads, "For the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil" (1 Timothy 6:10). Whether you subscribe to the Christian faith or not, it is easy to see, in society today, the results of greed and the pursuit of riches.

We live in a world where money is equated to power. And, I will have to admit, in a country that has been built on capitalistic thought, it is hard to argue against the power of the dollar.

For years, the Tribe has fought to sustain itself, as a sovereign nation, in a country and in a world that was contrary to its beliefs as a native people. Ask any elder that you happen to see, and they will tell you of a past where money didn't matter. If you had enough food, clothing and shelter to provide for your family, life was good. If you had enough to share with your neighbor, that was a blessing. You considered yourself rich. Helping out and doing right by others. That was the Cherokee way.

You still see it to some extent in the communities today. It is an odd Friday that you don't see someone doing a benefit fry bread, hotdog, Indian dinner benefit for someone in need. When a community member finds out that someone is suffering in their community, there is usually a swarm of activity around providing for that family. You may still see the heart of the people in the way we take care of our own.

That is why it is so unusual to see people standing in front of leadership with complaints that they

cannot get adequate dental and medical care or can't get through all of the red tape that must be navigated to provide affordable housing or any of the other requests for need that come. I know that there are two sides to every story and certainly issues as complex as health care and housing can't be solved universally because each person's situation may need a unique solution. But, the volume of these complaints continues to rise and answers are not given in the public eye. When we are not informed, we tend to conjecture. In our world, perception is reality.

Maybe it is just the nature of environment we live in that we tend to consider the financial bottom line more that we do the societal. As we watch the Standing Rock people stand their ground against a threat to their way of life and to sacred places, we see a people who are not concerned about economy, but about physical and cultural survival. Money doesn't mean as much to those who are fighting for their lives and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe are fighting, not for monetary gain, but for their children's future environment.

We have been blessed as a Tribe to have the resources to care for our people, protect our cultural identity, and provide a foundation for future generations of tribal members. My elders always reminded me as I was growing up that, whatever my level of financial success, that I should never forget where I came from. I am sure many of you were told the same thing because many of you have had to work hard to get what you have. My elders and yours were telling us that we should not forget the important things in life. Life is about relationship, not revenue. The old Bible admonition wasn't saying money is negative. Many good things are done with it. But, it wasn't meant to be loved - no material thing is. Love is to be reserved for the living. Hopefully, in our discussions about investment, both personal and governmental, we remember the words of our ancestors and elders. Generations to come won't measure our success in dollars.

Poll Responses

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

The run-through banner (in photo at right) was displayed by the McClain H.S. (Greenfield, Ohio) cheerleaders before their game with the Hillsboro Indians on Friday, Oct. 28. First, what is your reaction to this banner? Secondly, what, if anything, should be done about this issue?

Kim S. Lambert: Disgusting. They need education and fast.

Jaime Lossiah: The adult who allowed the cheerleaders to make the sign should be slapped!

Brandie McDaniel: I think it's a terrible shame and so sad. So many people died...it's not the least bit funny. They should be punished somehow. Maybe have a Native American talk to them and share the reality of the Trail of Tears...how America had concentration camps and all (of) the injustices that happened...all the people that are buried...all the babies buried on the Trail.

Winona George: They need to be suspended and punished further. This is very disrespectful, disgusting, and just straight up ignorant. The adult that allowed them to make this banner should also be punished as in fired. The Trail of Tears is absolutely nothing to joke about. We love more people in the Trail of Tears than we did in the terrorist attack of 9/11.

Citrus Bigwitch: Every one of those cheerleaders need to be OSS (out-of-school-suspension)!

Brenda Sosebee: It is kids, they have no knowledge of "Trail of Tears"!

Joan N Nick Reed: Sad that they were never taught this history lesson about the true tragedy of the Trail of Tears and lives lost because of it...

Lauren Marquez: When I was in school, we took the history of the Trail of Tears very seri-



Photo by Harrison Gallagher/Twitter

BANNER: The photo above shows the banner in question. *Note: Sorry for the poor quality of the photo. It was taken on a cell phone and posted to Twitter, but it is the only known photo of the banner.*

ously. We studied it for quite some time, and at the end of the study we held a play depicting what happened. It showed a mother and father walking the Trail and their baby died. They had to lay the baby down to rest and continue walking in their heavy grief...it was a very emotional event and we remember it forever. To know that this is being poked fun at is very sad and should not have been allowed. From what I heard, they stopped teaching the unit the way they did when I was in school.

Lea Wolf: This is shameful. If they wanted to disrespect with making light of any genocide attack on a people, there are many others they could have mentioned. But, for me, this was specifically meant to harm. I feel somewhat bad for them for not having the common sense any decent person would have. Then I think some good old fashioned discipline would do them worlds of good...the school kids should be made to write a term paper actually hand written on the Trail of Tears with facts and they have research all material with books, no internet. Go old school on them, and they should be made to apologize in that paper. As for the adults who allowed them to do this, maybe they need some community service work with Pine Ridge helping to fix up houses that are not adequate to live in and made to apologize.

Joey Owle: I'm not surprised. Swain County students displayed a nearly identical banner on the bridge at Gateway in the early 2000s. Two things: 1) the education system failed these students, and 2) this type of display demonstrates a

learned behavior. That means either older peers, parents, or even grandparents carry this sentiment towards others and therefore passed the view point down the line.

Elsie Biddix: They should have to sit and study all the information on the real Trail of Tears and when done, write a 20-page essay on what they studied! Really sad that these students are not getting the education in history that they should... can't blame the students for their teacher's ignorance.

Warren Hyde: This school needs a history lesson...from the Chief a letter of protest.

Teresa Santa Maria: Sad, disgusting and definitely learned behaviors. Kids will do as they are allowed. I would like to see all schools have more education on Native Americans and not just the good history points. Let's start talking about real history, even the bad. I would like to see these kids walk the Trail of Tears themselves.... however, racism is still being promoted today on national TV and just take a look at how many people are so quick to jump on that wagon.... shameful but reality. Society really hasn't moved forward much at all.

Gail Roberts Barker: Absolutely not! The cheerleader's coach should be disciplined, and Elsie is right about the 20-page essay by both the cheerleaders, coaches and the staff!

Lisa M. Young: You have to hold the adults in accountability...they should have put a stop to this.

Tina Hornsby Dotson: As an American Cherokee descendent, I find this to be absolutely disgusting. I think these cheerleaders should have to do research on the Trail of Tears. They should have to be able to quote the statistics of the number of women and children who died from starvation, hypothermia, and disease while being marched thousands of miles; all for the greed of gold found on our land. They should be forced to stand in front of both schools and apologize for their inconsiderate and offensive act.

More Poll Responses

Joe B. Zollinger: It's a disgusting display of racism, ignorance and intimidation. Now, what to do about it? The knee-jerk reaction is that all the members should be kicked off the cheer squad and the coach fired. But, where is the lesson in that? I think these ignorant people should be educated on Native American history including The Trail of Tears. Maybe have them spend the summer with The Eastern Band or Western Band of Cherokee. Possibly follow the removal from Murphy to Oklahoma have them volunteer in community services for the Tribes and see first hand the people and the daily lives of those they so quickly dishonored.

Jessica Skinner: I think it shows lack of education on the schools part. If the kids were really taught the real history of the words they used, they would not have felt ok saying it. They would not say something about slavery or Jewish Holocaust. The watered down history they teach or young is a shame; disgusting, disgraceful and shameful too.

Brittany Welch: Just imagine if it said something racist against blacks. It would have been handled entirely different. We are at the bottom of the food chain. They do not care

Sherry Giles Rigourd: Students are not taught Native American history. I certainly wish Native American History Month would gain the same popularity as Black History Month. Perhaps, young and old alike would learn something and appreciate our people.

Melanie Ruff: Saturday School and a real history lesson...for the adult sponsors too

Nellie Brady: Ignorance at its finest! The education system has failed our children! There is no more than maybe a chapter of history books that speak of the things our ancestors endured. They do need education on Native American history. More so..... education on humanity as well. Sad.

Debi Bourgeois: Nothing should be done...they are only teenagers and (do) not quite understand the horror our ancestors endured until they are older will they find and have the respect needed!

Kellie Lee Allison: The coach needs to be fired for allowing that racism to be displayed. Students need to be suspended and they should all have to do a paper/Pow-erPoint something on the trail of tears and present it to the entire school.

Leanna Arch: The school should lose their sports programs for a year and the cheerleaders involved expelled and made to take a class on races and cultures...parents fined for not raising their children to respect other cultures.

Maura Quinn: Their ancestors were the oppressors. They have no right mentioning this sickening time in history.

Lisa Gail Nations: Sickening and even more shocking the kids didn't get the history lesson!

Lynn Albright: Very wrong and they should all be suspended and

have them all read what occurred on the Trail of Tears then write an essay along with an apology letter. Then, and only then, can they return.

Karen Styles: This is disrespectful, and if they don't know why, they need a history lesson on this.

Linda LaRose: Why did the school let them do this? Natives have no say about what people say and do to them. It is wrong in so many ways.

Faith Garner: It's sad that these kids are being taught disgusting behaviors and discrimination at such young ages, I'm half-Cherokee and that book is not only facts, it's my ancestors.

Nancy Lotz McNulty: Is anyone in charge? Administrators need to put a stop to this! It is ignorant and shameful! A good teaching moment for sure...

Maria Lyons: This is ignorance to actual historical facts. It's a pity and a shame that we celebrate Black History Month and yet there is little or no awareness of Native American History Month. The Trail of Tears was one of the most horrific, brutal, and violent betrayals that ever happened to the Cherokee Indians. This banner is (a) lack of knowledge of the brutality that our government is capable of inflicting on a culture that helped them win a war. It is unbelievable and an insult to the academics of their school. This school and these cheerleaders should offer a formal letter of apology and come to our hometown in Cherokee, NC to be educated on the Trail of Tears.

Sherry Adams: Yes, something should be (done). The sign is a disgrace to our heritage.

Lauren Crowe: The kids are not solely to blame, I am sure we all said or did things as teenagers that we regret. However, I have a very hard time believing that adults weren't involved. The coaches/athletic director are directly responsible for not putting a stop to this either during the banner's creation or the minute it was rolled out. I left a message for the administration of this high school, imploring them to use this embarrassing event as a teaching moment for all involved. They have a responsibility to educate the kids (and reprimand involved adults) because after all, the school plays an integral role in the personal and academic development of these students. They have a responsibility to foster the development of good citizens that are about to be turned out into the world.

Mikell D. Dyer: I think Cherokee Indians should remember their heritage...however, get over the whining! This is life. You gonna get your feelings hurt. Pull up your bootstraps and be Indian Tough.

Monique Lambert: Yes in life we are all going to get our feelings hurt. But, to rub death in someone's face is wrong. Around 4,000 Cherokee perished. If you count all the other tribes moved westward, the death toll goes into the thousands. We still have people here that lived in boarding school. I took care of a lady in the nursing home that was afraid to speak Cherokee for fear of being killed. People are not taught Native American history. This is the problem.

Jay Branam: Stupid people raising more stupid people...dumb is not knowing, stupid is knowing and still doing. Just laugh it off, you can't fix stupid people. Cheers.

Great Lane: When Swain did it, there wasn't a public outcry about it. Nothing was done. So, why bother worrying about another state's ignorance?

Brandi Hurt: They should be suspended along with the rest of the football season. That is horrible and should never be mocked!

Beth Rogers: I hope the Hillsboro team walked all over the other team! The sign is very disrespectful.

William Thomas: These insensitive idiots will graduate, probably with honors, from that adroit institution of learning. They will have a bunch of children, get food stamps and then even the children will vote Democrat. Our country is already overrun with them.

Debi Yarrington Wegner: Disgusting and yes...education immediately! The adults know better than to let this happen. Suspension from competition is a very strong message!

Kimberley Petross: If history was actually taught in school, they would know better, but sadly it's not. When it's not taught, history is bound to repeat itself.

Bill Mayo: Pathetic lack of understanding...now, if this had referenced a sensitive African-American issue or had made fun of gays in any way, it would now be a national headline.

Wanda Ann Henry: Why was the game allowed to be played when such disrespect was shown before the game started? Shame on their supervisors for allowing this to happen. Not sure what they could do other than have a group of Native Americans give the entire school a lecture on the Trail of Tears and why this should never happen again.

Katie Buchanan-Whalen: I am sorry. My heart dropped when I saw this come across my post.

Clarissa Mackey: Makes light of a terrible time in American Indian history. Not cool at all.

Laurel Perskins: Such disrespect...the school officials, coaches, team, cheer leaders and parents of those students not only need to make a public apology, but they also need a mandatory lesson in history. If I were the judge, there would be no more participation in team sports between schools for their school. Shame on McClain High School, Greenfield, OH.

Vicki Byrd: Disgustingly disrespectful! Something should be done.

Lois Wadewitz: Could be disrespectful or just take it for what it is and ignore it.

Krissie Sutton Red: Tacky, disrespectful, ignorant...poor judgment on behalf of the cheerleaders, school and adults responsible for the cheerleaders!

Kari Holloway: What a severe lack of education.

Tammy DeLozier Moody: They need to apologize while being able

to explain why they now know why the banner was cruel and insensitive...the school should have to raise money to support the protest #DAPL.

Bobbie Hasson: Those people in authority at the school should be held accountable for such an insensitive display.

Regina Pace Hunter: Educate... then judge.

Saralyn Johnson: Even more disturbing is that adults gave the ok for this. School officials slacking... this is very offensive.

Elizabeth Derby Drysdale: It is just wrong and the ones who made it should have to learn about history. It just is not right young people

today may not have been taught the right way.

Tammy Taylor: Not anything good...yes, they should be disciplined to the fullest. Some people are so ignorant and teach their kids the same way.

Shauna Tee: It's very disrespectful. It's sad how very uneducated they are.

Kimberly Rising: Unbelievably callus, disrespectful, and ignorant. It'd be like a team called the Jews being told to get ready for the holocaust...Don't coaches and professors pay attention to what's happening on their campuses?

Family Support Services
will be accepting
applications
for the
2016
Christmas Store
11.07.16—11.22.16

OPEN TO SINGLE INCOME HOUSEHOLDS ONLY
MUST HAVE ENROLLED PERSONS IN THE HOME

Please submit applications at the Family Support Services office
located within the Beloved Women and Children's Building at
73 Kaiser Wilnety Rd. Cherokee. Questions? Call us at 828-339-6902
Eligible households will receive a letter with more information

FOR SALE

Land for Sale: Tribal Land for Sale in Cherokee County, NC. 4.5+/-acres located in the Vengeance Creek area. Site suitable for 3 or more home sites. Please call (828)-508-8892 or (828)788-5540 for more information. 11/17

Pigs. Live Weight \$1.50 per lb. Heritage Breed: 226-1794

1999 Dodge Extended Cab V8 \$2500: 341-5237

3 Seat Couch w/ Recliners on Ends / Heavy Duty Wood Nook w/ Table \$250: 226-7456

Antique 50 Ton Norton Rail Jack \$50: 226-0548

Berber Carpet 12" / GE Tabletop Microwave \$25 / GE Dishwasher \$40: 586-9057

1951 Dodge Pickup \$5500: 735-1668 or 828-479-2754

Grill. Charcoal/Propane \$40 / Case Knives / 1970's Lionel Train Set: 352-410-2407

FOR RENT

For rent: 3 Bedroom, creek side apartment. Very private. 14 miles from Cherokee. Completely furnished. Sewer, water furnished. Single or married couples only. No HUD. Call 226-1231, 736-4388, 586-6077. 12/1

For rent: Studio apartment. Completely furnished. Heat, electric, Direct TV, water, sewer furnished. Singles only. Call 226-1231, 736-4388, 586-6077. 12/1

BUYING/WANTED

Wanted: Land on 3200 Acre Tract on Old Bryson City Road off Hyatt Creek Road (preferable) or any area in Cherokee. Call (828) 788-0929 or (828) 788-1587 and leave a message if no answer. 11/24pd

Attention: still buying junk cars and scrap metal. I pay in cash. Call (828)269-3292. 12/15

REWARD

Reward for missing orange, male American Bobtail cat. Please call 828-736-3802. 11/10

REALTY

There are no listings for this week.

YARD SALES

Huge 7-8 Family Yard Sale, Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7am at the Birdtown Community Club Building. We will be selling lunch also. Come out and get some good food and items. 11/10

Big Y Indoor Yard Sale. Nov. 19 at 8:30am at Big Y Gym. Breakfast plates will be sold. 11/17

Join us
FRIDAY, NOV. 18
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IA STATE PLAYOFFS
PLACE AND OPPONENT TBA
STREAMING ONLINE
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Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- Middle School Science Teacher - NC Teaching license required.
- Special Education Teacher (3rd Grade) - NC Teaching license required.
- Substitute Security (Multiple Positions) - Requires HS diploma or GED
- Elementary Teacher Assistant **
- Severe and Disabled (STARS) Teacher Assistant **
- SPED Floating Teacher Assistant **
- Alternative School Teacher Assistant **

***Teacher Assistants serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.*

APPLY ONLINE at:
<https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/>
or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information.

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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Monday, Nov. 14, 2016 at 4pm due to the holiday

1. Ground Maintenance (6 positions)- Public Works (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
2. Fleet Management Coordinator- Fleet Management (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
3. Administrative Assistant (Re-advertise)- Facility Management (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
4. Historic Preservation Specialist- Tribal Historic Preservation Office (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
5. KPEP Receptionist- KPEP (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
6. Administrative Assistant- EMS (\$28,372-\$35,465)
7. C.N.A- Home Health (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Paramedic- EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)

Closing Monday, Nov. 21, 2016 at 4pm due to the holiday

1. Cook- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
2. Early Head Start Supervisor- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
3. Driver- Transit (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
4. Maintenance Utility- Facility Management (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
5. Cook- Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
6. Housekeeper (3 positions)- Tsali Care Center (\$21,484-\$26,855)
7. Housekeeper II- Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Certified Medication Aide- Tsali Care Center (\$25,830-\$32,288)
9. Family Safety Social Worker (3 positions)- Family Safety (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
10. Utility Worker- Sanitation (\$21,484-\$26,855)

Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
2. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
3. RN Supervisor - Tsali Care (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
4. Cook Aide - Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
5. RN - Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
6. C.N.A. - Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
7. Accounting Coordinator II - Finance (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
8. Law Clerk- Civil Law (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
9. Associate Attorney General IV- Civil Law (\$91,348-\$114,185)
10. Legal Service Attorney (2 positions)- Civil Law (\$64,206-\$80,258)
11. Tribal Prosecutor II- Criminal Law (\$83,722-\$104,653)
12. Teacher - Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$28,372-\$35,465)

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT IS PROUD OF ALL OUR VETERAN'S MILITARY SERVICE AND IS COMMITTED TO VETERAN HIRING!

Whether a reservist, a veteran or someone preparing to transition out of military service, we encourage you to consider Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort and the many possibilities we have to offer!

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT
 Bar/Help
 Bar/Help - Essence Lounge
 Casino Cocktail Server (PT)
 *\$500 hiring bonus
 Casino Services Representative (PT)
 Cleaning Specialist (FT/PT)
 Cook I *\$400 hiring bonus
 Cook II *\$400 hiring bonus
 Dining Attendant
 Dual Rate Poker Supervisor

EMT/Security Officer
 F & B Cashier (FT/PT) *\$500 hiring bonus
 Room Attendant (PT)
 Sales Associate
 Security Officer (FT/PT)
 Senior Cook *\$400 hiring bonus
 Service Connection Center Agent
 Surveillance Officer
 Table Games Dealer Training School (PT)
 Table Games Technician
 Valet Parking Clerk

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO
 Cook I (PT)
 Dining Attendant
 Food & Beverage Cashier (PT)
 Games Performance, Table Technician
 Hotel Front Desk Clerk (PT)
 Room Attendant (PT)
 Security Officer (PT)
 WOK Specialist

*Eligibility restrictions do apply for hiring bonus positions. Please see Talent Acquisition Department for details.

Visit HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com
 or call 828.497.8778 for a complete listing of jobs.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL**

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

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

EMPLOYMENT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FULL TIME FAMILY SAFETY TEAM LEAD / BH
FULL TIME BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CONSULTANT TEAM LEAD / BH
FULL TIME MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST-ADULT / BH
FT CLINICAL NURSE / ER
PTI CLINICAL NURSE / ER
FULL TIME RN TEAM LEADER / ER
FULL TIME RN CASE MANAGER / PEDS
FULL TIME OPTOMETRIST

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 Human Resources. These positions will close on November 11, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/10pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

-Pediatric Dentist
-FT Supply Warehouse Technician
-Master Level Therapist - Child / BH
-FT RN Inpatient / Nights

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, Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close

on November 18, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/17pd**

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian seeks an Operations Director to manage the organizations internal operations and human resources and oversee the museum store and box office. For a detailed job description contact Bo Taylor at botaylor@cherokeemuseum.org. **12/1pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-062

In the Matter of the Estate of John J Wilnoty, Sr.

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Frederick Wilnoty, PO Box 2214, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/10pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-065

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph M. Stamey

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them

to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

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

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

Roger D. Stamey, 808 Green Pastures Road, Hartsville, SC 29550. **11/10pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian seeks proposals for architectural drawings for a

new exhibit gallery to be added to the existing building. Deadline for proposals to be submitted will be November 15.

For information about submitting the project, contact:

Barbara R. Duncan, bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org, 828-497-3481 x306. **11/10pd**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Document (CEDS)

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) invites firms and consultants with expertise in completing EDA-approved Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS) for federally-recognized Indian Tribes to submit proposals for completing a CEDS document for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, North Carolina.

The complete scope of work to be provided by the firm to be hired as Contractor is part of a complete RFP document which may be obtained by contacting Doug

Cole, Strategic Planner, at the EBCI Tribal Planning Office, at 828-359-6709. dougcole@nc-cherokee.com.

Completed proposals are due in the offices of the EBCI Planning Office by the close of business on Wednesday, November 30, 2016. They should be sent to Doug Cole, Strategic Planner – Tribal Planning Office, 810 Acquoni Rd., Suite 132, Cherokee, NC 28719. Proposals must be submitted as required in the RFP.

First preference will be given to qualified TERO contractors.

11/10pd

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation

680 Acquoni Rd

Cherokee, NC 28719

Phone: 828-359-6530

Project: Limited Services RFQ for Design Engineering 2017

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed proposals for engineering design services. The deadline for submitting proposals will be 12-7-16 at 4p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530. **11/17pd**

Veterans Day 2016:

In search of a greater peace

COMMANDER LEW HARDING

This year, on Veteran's Day, Friday, Nov. 11, our community celebrates the completion of a beautifully-redesigned and construction Veterans Memorial Park. It is a source of pride, recognition, and celebration. Our Tribal Executive leadership worked together on the initiative to honor all tribal members who have served their country in the United States military.

We deeply appreciate what they have done to lift up and honor those who have served. Our most honored tribal veteran, Medal of Honor recipient Charles George, will be front and center. A bronze sculptured statue of this brave young Cherokee will be dedicated and unveiled. All veterans, and all who know of his bravery, have been inspired by this young soldier's gallantry in combat sacrificing his life for his brothers.

Coming home after military service, many of our veterans faced challenges and adjustments that others found difficult to understand. For some of those veterans, years were required for a healing process in the search for inner peace and understanding. Trying to cope with post-traumatic stress injury, that sometimes resulted from doing what they were trained and ordered to do, required focus and commitment.

Destroying human life violates a core principle of all faith traditions and of the human family. And yet, veterans are accorded respect, accolades, and honor for the very actions that created their pain. That paradox weighs heavily on many. There has got to be a better way. If our leaders continue the kind of short-sighted collective behavior that has been demonstrated in the past, we will be forever in conflict with other nations and ourselves. There will be no peace for our country or our veterans. And, we have seen the results for some who served, trying to heal the pain through unacceptable methods of



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HERO: A bronze sculpture, identical to the one shown above which sets at the Charles George VA Medical Center in Asheville, will be unveiled at the Cherokee Veterans Memorial Park on Friday, Nov. 11 at 11am.

numbing the pain. This destructive behavior has stayed with them for years, helped and perpetuated by the scourge of pain – killers that are sold in our pharmacies and our streets. We cannot heal if we cannot feel.

Many veterans have laid their lives on the line for freedom. And yet, coming home, they have found no freedom from their internalized self-perpetuating cycles of pain. We can do better. We are doing better.

The improvements made in the Veterans Administration rehabilitation programs in recent years are encouraging. Our Charles George VA Center in Asheville has led the way. It is one of the best, if not the best, in the country. Our tribal

commitment to bring VA services to our new hospital will be a blessing to many of our older veterans. For that, we are deeply grateful.

Following the eleven o'clock dedication ceremony at the Cherokee Veterans Memorial Park, the celebration will conclude in the exhibition hall with awards, music, and lunch. The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary from Cherokee Post 143 will serve.

Come and be with us as we stand together and prayerfully strive for a greater peace and honor those who honored us.

Harding is the Commander of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

FREE THANK YOU MEAL



VETERANS DAY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

In appreciation of active and retired military service men and women we are offering a complimentary dinner at Chef Stage Buffet from Noon – 11pm. Please bring proof of military service. (Forms of ID include military ID, VA card and/or discharge papers.)

Caesars.com  

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