

06



DC officials hear Cherokee vets' thoughts on Memorial

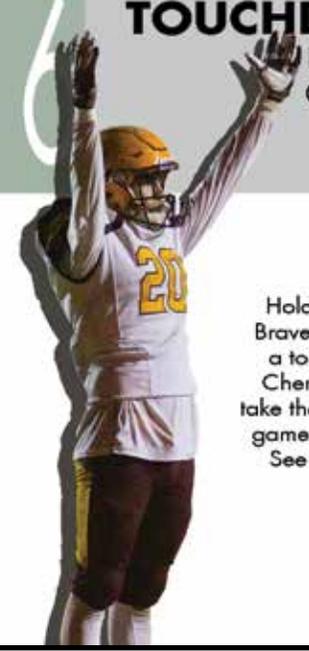
14



Darius Lambert places at Regional cross country meet

16

TOUCHDOWN!
BRAVES GET COMEBACK WIN



Holden Straughan, Braves junior, signals a touchdown after Cherokee scored to take the lead in Friday's game at Robbinsville. See details inside.



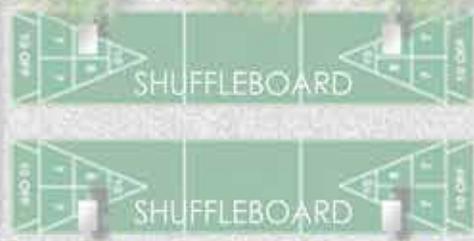
Cherokee One Feather

50 CENTS THE OFFICIAL MULTI-MEDIA NEWS SOURCE OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS NOV. 3-9, 2016

ACTIVE ELDERERS

Cherokee Senior Athletic Center project gets underway,

Pages 2-3





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

BREAKING GROUND: Tribal leaders are joined by EBCI participants in the Senior Games in breaking ground on the new Cherokee Senior Athletic Center in the Birdtown Community on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 26. Shown (left-right) are Janelle Rattler, Cherokee Life Recreation Senior Games coordinator; Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed; Annie Owens; Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose; Jody Taylor; Patrick Lambert; Geraldine Thompson; Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith; Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah; Jonah Taylor; Edith Crowe; Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe; Willard McCoy; and Pete Taylor.

ACTIVE ELDERS

Cherokee Senior Athletic Center project gets underway

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Jody Taylor, an EBCI tribal elder from the Birdtown Community, had a vision, along with other seniors, to be able to practice certain sports for the Senior Games without having to leave town. Three years ago, she put in legislation for the Cherokee Senior Athletic Center to be built and ground was broken officially starting the project on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 26.

“This is a big event for our Cherokee Life seniors,” said Janelle Rattler, Cherokee Life Recreation Senior Games coor-

dinator, who related that she attended her first state Senior Games event in 2002. She said there were nine EBCI seniors participating in 2002, and they ended 2016 with a total of 95 participants. “This Center will provide a place for them to practice bocce, horseshoes, and shuffleboard and hopefully, in the future, hold local Senior Games events that qualify them for Raleigh.”

Rattler went on to comment, “In establishing this Center, this will ensure that our elders keep physically active and help keep them healthy.”

The Center, which comprises 18,586 square feet, will include three horseshoe pits, four shuffleboard areas, two bocce areas, and a championship bocce area. The total budget for the project is \$545,400.

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert noted, “As you can tell from the drawings here that have been put together by the ar-

chitects that it's going to be a really nice facility, and it's going to work really well."

He recognized the efforts of Taylor as well as Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose of which he said, "He's been really tenacious at pushing this project forward and making sure that he keeps the fire lit under each one of us to get the job done."

Chief Lambert added, "There's a lot of activities that are happening for the seniors and the current Tribal Council and Executive Office want to really support you guys and show you that we care about you. Over the past two years, I've heard a lot of the concerns of the elders, and that's one of the things I want to keep pushing on is to make sure that we satisfy the needs and wants and the importance of keeping people active and socially active with each other. Because, I think that's what keeps us all young and especially young at heart."

Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed said, "I think this project really speaks to how the Tribe continues to really provide for its elders, and we really just continue to demonstrate not only with words, but with actions...we're really leading the way, not only in the state, but I think in Indian Country in how we honor our elders here in Cherokee."

Rep. Rose thanked Taylor for bringing forth the legislation that started the project. "This project has been a long time coming, and today is really a celebration for our seniors. Now, they know they're going to have a place they can come to practice and work on their skills before they go off to competition. That's wonderful."

He touched on the importance of projects such as this one. "We can build casinos. We can build data centers. We can build adventure



"We do represent the Eastern Band the very best that we can."

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PROUD EFFORT: Jody Taylor, an EBCI elder from the Birdtown Community, speaks during Wednesday's event. She submitted legislation to Tribal Council three years ago that led to the Center being built.

parks, but when you can turn a shovel on a project in your community that helps your seniors or your youth, that's a good day."

Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith said he remembered that years ago a motel was located in the spot where the groundbreaking was occurring. "Our Tribe's come a long, long way since those days...it's grown a lot. Some good things are coming, and some good things have gone away too."

He said the Eastern Band of Cherokee is a very fortunate Tribe. "We need to reflect that we're very fortunate to be Cherokee. That's something I would hope everyone holds near and dear to their heart. It's a good day..."

Taylor thanked tribal leaders and officials for helping to make the project a reality. "When I set my mind to something, it sets. I want to thank the Chief, the Vice Chief, Albert Rose, Travis (Smith), and

everybody that had a little bit to do with this project."

She said herself and her fellow seniors truly enjoy participating in the Senior Games. "We do love to compete. When we go to Raleigh, people know us, and they just tremble," she joked. "But, it is so much fun. We do represent the Eastern Band the very best that we can."

The project is estimated to be completed in spring 2017.

USET stands with Standing Rock

Chairman Archambault addresses USET meeting in Cherokee

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Hundreds of people stood and raised their fists in the air in a show of solidarity. The scene wasn't a protest in Washington, DC. It was a show of support for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe (SRST) from the attendees at the opening session of the USET Annual Meeting held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on the morning of Monday, Oct. 24.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, whose reservation encompasses portions of both North Dakota and South Dakota, is currently embroiled in a fight against the construction of the 1,200-mile Dakota Access Pipeline near the reservation by Energy Transfer Partners. SRST leaders and tribal members, joined by hundreds of supporters, have set up an area, known as the Sacred Stone Camp, to show their solidarity in the fight.

SRST Chairman David Archambault II addressed the meeting in Cherokee on Monday morning and gave an update on the fight against the pipeline's development as well as his tribe's views on the issue.

"The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has always stood strong and said that we oppose any such develop-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

SOLIDARITY: Brian Patterson (left), USET president, and David Archambault II, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe (SRST) chairman, stand with their fists raised during this morning's Opening Ceremonies of the USET Meeting in a show of solidarity for the SRST's fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline. Chairman Archambault addressed the crowd and gave an update on the Pipeline.

ment. We oppose the destruction of Mother Earth including putting in pipelines to transport fossil fuels."

He said support for his tribe and their fight has come from all over Indian Country as well as Indigenous peoples throughout the world. "There is a rise in Indian Country. I feel like it's a spirit that has been awakened throughout the world in Indigenous peoples and Indigenous lands, and it's because of the infringement on our rights. There have been certain wrongs that have taken place, and it seems like they continue to take place."

Chairman Archambault said

his people always felt like there was nothing they could do in the past when facing such issues. "But, this experience that has taken place at Standing Rock, the unity that is there, helped me learn that there is something that we can do. And, to be together, we can make enough noise to change and make a difference."

Joining Chairman Archambault in the trip to Cherokee was Chief Arvol Looking Horse, the 19th generation keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe. "Arvol has been fighting for Unci Maka (Grandmother Earth in the Lakota language) for as long as I



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PEACEFULNESS: "I've always maintained that we keep it prayerful, we keep it peaceful."

know, and he's been an advocate to protect Mother Earth," Chairman Archambault said as he praised Chief Looking Horse's efforts over the years. "He's been around the world doing that work, and I know he's struggled with that fight and building awareness."

Chairman Archambault said he always has to remind people what the purpose for the fight truly is. "The movement is about the Missouri River. That's where we live. That's our home. The Missouri River is water, and to us, water is life. All we have to try to do is go without it for several days and we understand what it means. It's really easy and a real simple concept – let's protect our water."

He said the fight against the pipeline has brought many tribal nations together. "We're all different, and we're different for a reason. We all have our medicines. We all have our culture and our traditions. But, it's important that we hold on to these things because it's going to take us to the next era."

Chairman Archambault

addressed the issue of the police presence near the Sacred Stone Camp. "Who are we fighting and what is their agenda? I look at what they're doing, and they take us away from protecting the river to other topics like police brutality or racism, or we start talking about treaties. Pretty soon, we're doing all sorts of things, and we're not protecting that water. But, I think what brings us back to that is that we pray."

He went on to say, "There's a lot of police force from all over, different states, different counties... there's just cop cars from all over - I don't even recognize the county names. There are blockages going up by the law enforcement. There's low-flying aircraft. It feels like we're at war with somebody. And, I've always maintained that we

keep it prayerful, we keep it peaceful."

The support from other tribal nations is being felt in Standing Rock, Chairman Archambault related. "We have a chance to stop the pipeline, and it's not because of Standing Rock. It's because of all of Indian Country."

Chairman Archambault concluded by saying, "If I'm truly looking at water and how do I protect this water, I will look at what's in the water now, today, and we need to fix that and then, what's coming up in the future? We need to change laws...if we're talking about the Dakota Access Pipeline, this starts to focus in on just that, but what I see now is there is an opportunity for all of Indian Country to collectively come together."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

FISTS RAISED: Members of the crowd raise their fists in support for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Indians is one of hundreds of federally-recognized tribes across Indian Country to adopt formal support for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline. In early September,

Tribal Council passed a resolution, submitted by Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed, for the EBCI to donate \$50,000 to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe for use with their legal battles on the issue.

Buying a car doesn't have to be hard!

Let me help!

Call Terri Lyda at
(828) 648-2313



KEN WILSON



Memorializing Warriors

Cherokee veterans give input on National Native American Veterans Memorial

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

American Indians have served in the U.S. military in every major conflict since the American Revolution. That fact was given by Kevin Gover, National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) director and member of the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma, to a group of veterans and community members gathered for a consultation meeting, held at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 headquarters in Cherokee on Friday, Oct. 28, on the future National Native American Veterans Memorial.

“What’s really important is that Indian Country feels this monument represents them,” Gover told the crowd who was asked for their input and thoughts on the project.

The Memorial will be located on the grounds of NMAI between the National Air & Space Museum and the U.S. Capitol, but an exact location on those grounds has not yet been established.

“If all goes well, we will unveil this on Veteran’s Day 2020,” Gover commented of the timeline for the project.

The project is being administered by a 24-member Advisory Committee that is co-chaired by former Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, and Jefferson Keel, the lieutenant governor for the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma.

Gover said Friday’s consultation meeting was the fifteenth such event held in a series of meetings that began in January and is slated to last a total of 18 months. The call for design proposals for the Memorial will go out in the fall of 2017 and construction is scheduled to start a year later.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

IDEAS: Kevin Gover, National Museum of the American Indian director, speaks at a consultation meeting held in Cherokee on Friday, Oct. 28 for the future National Native American Veterans Memorial.

“If we do this well, we think it will be a very powerful experience for those who come to see it,” Gover noted who stated that the symbols and images portrayed at the Memorial will need to be selected with great care. “Somehow, this Memorial has to be pan-tribal.”

Discussions held during Friday’s meeting included: the size and scope of the facility, special honoring of Medal of Honor recipients, scope of tribes to be included, how to portray the stories and images, etc.

“There’s a lot of stories that could told, and I think there’s a lot of things that should be told, especially given the opportunity of developing a true monument to American Indian warriors,” said Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, a U.S. Army veteran.

Chief Lambert spoke of the bravery of PFC Charles George, an EBCI tribal member and Medal of Honor recipient, who sacrificed his life to

save several comrades during the Korean War. A bronze statue of PFC George was recently placed at the Charles George VA Medical Center in Asheville, and a second statue has been cast and will be unveiled at the Cherokee Veterans Park on Veteran’s Day, Friday, Nov. 11 at 11am.

Chief Lambert proposed the idea of casting a third statue of PFC George that would be presented to the Memorial if so liked. “The story of Charles George is one that is worthy of being told.”

Brian Patterson, a member of the Oneida Nation of New York and immediate past USET president, was on hand for the meeting and commented, “It’s a tricky position that we find ourselves in on how to tell our own story. The red in that flag is the blood of our collective ancestors as well.”

Gover said the Advisory Committee is about to start a fundraising campaign for the project

with a goal of \$15 million which is not an exact budget, but represents their best estimate. The exact costs associated with the project will not be known until the design phase is complete.

“We can’t use our federal funds we receive from federal appropriate every year,” he said. “So, all funds to support this Memorial will have to be raised privately. That’s not unusual. All recent memorials – World War II, World War I, Korea – were funded privately.”

Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed, a Marine Corps veteran, gave concluding remarks at the meeting, “It is not a story that is going to be able to be told in just one fixture. Just in the discussions we’ve had today, and in listening to the comments from everybody, there are all these aspects of this project that I hadn’t



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

INPUT: Tribal leaders and veterans of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians gather for a group shot prior to Friday’s consultation meeting.

even given thought to. I sort of had that stereotypical thought in my mind of what this was going to look like, but when you start to dig deep on how far back our history of

Native American involvement with the military goes, it’s a phenomenal story, and there are so many nuances to it.”

To learn more about this

project or to donate, visit: <http://nmai.si.edu/support/national-native-american-veterans-memorial/>



WRGC
Supports the
BRAVES

www.wrhc.com

The shows you love are on A.M. Radio

Email: info@wrhc.com
828-586-2221

Life Recovery 12 Step Groups

The Life Recovery Twelve Step Group is a Bible Based approach to the 12 steps of recovery using the Life Recovery Bible and workbook. By placing the 12 steps into this biblical context, we will examine and work each step, face the challenging spiritual lessons and learn to live free of bondage one day at a time. Join us and discover the path that will change your life, enrich your recovery and bring you closer to the heart of God.

Current Meeting Information

Tsalagi Life Recovery Group
Monday 6:00pm-7:15pm
Meets at Macedonia Church Fellowship
Hall located at 1181 Wolfstown Road,
Cherokee (meal provided by the church)

Analenisgi Life Recovery Group
Thursday 8:45am-9:45am
Meets at Analenisgi Recovery Center
located at 375 Sequoyah Trail, Cherokee

For more information text or call
Deb Conseen-Bradley at **828-226-8498** or
Bro. Dan Conseen at **828-508-2629**.

USET Annual Meeting opens in Cherokee

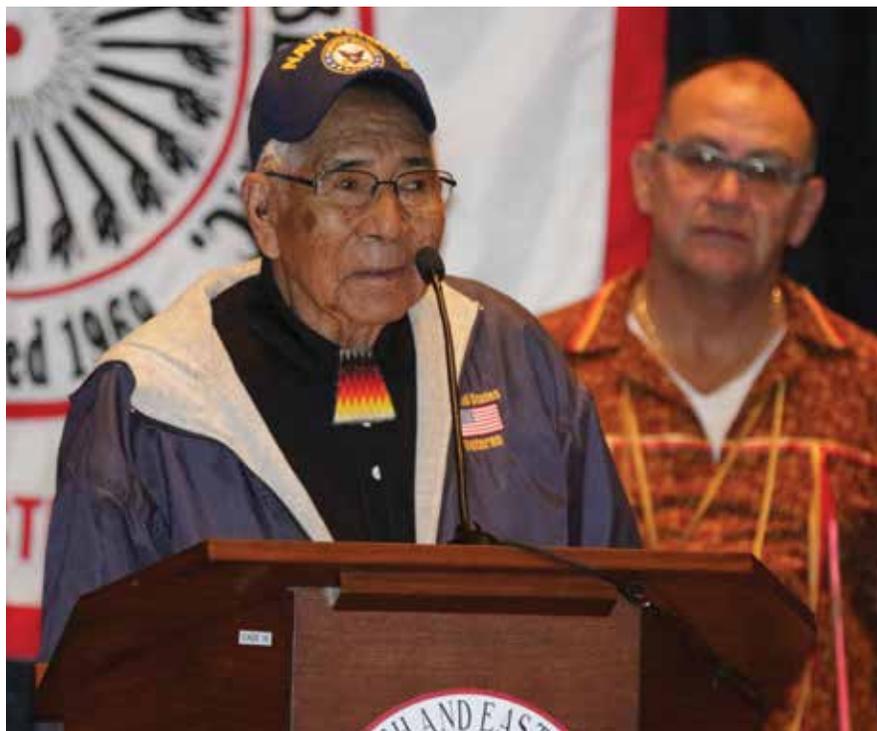
SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

On Oct. 4, 1968, tribal leaders from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida met and formed an organization that would become USET (United South and Eastern Tribes). The organization has since grown to 26 tribes, and its 2016 Annual Meeting opened during the morning of Monday, Oct. 24 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort.

"There's some discussion that a lot of times, these meetings turn into a free trip for the people involved," said Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, "But, there's real work to be done, and I know the Board here and the Executive Committee all feel very strongly that there's work to be done...we're very thankful for all that we do have and the blessings that have been bestowed upon us."

He said with a new administration coming into office in the White House, it is important for USET member tribes to stay focused and unified. "We've got to continue moving forward with the gains made recently in all of Indian Country. With the Obama administration leaving and the new administration coming in, we've got to protect those gains and keep working together. Let's make a strong effort to stay engaged on not just a national level but a regional level as well."

During his opening, Chief Lambert hit on the origins of USET and



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PRAYER: With USET President Brian Patterson looking on, EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe gives the opening prayer at the USET Annual Meeting at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center on the morning of Monday, Oct. 24.

said the Tribe still is in possession of the table used at that first meeting. "At a little seven-sided table, the original founders of USET sat down and penned the Unity Document – the Declaration of Unity was signed right here in Cherokee... that created USET, and our ancestors who penned that document did so by the authority invested in them by the people of their tribe... we've come a long ways from that seven-sided table. Just look at the facility that we're sitting in today. But, our heart and our will remain just as strong."

The USET Board of Directors and attendees had many issues facing Indian Country on the meeting agenda including: transportation, sovereignty, federal gathering rule, rural business, IRS rules, and

updates from federal agencies such as the BIA and the Indian Health Service.

"I hope everyone enjoys their stay, and I'm looking forward to having some good meetings this week," Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor told meeting attendees. "We've got some good presenters here this week. I'm glad to see everyone here."

Brian Patterson, USET president, welcomed all of the tribal leaders and said, "Against all odds, we still remain, and our unity and our solidarity has never been stronger as we move forward."

He added, "We are in a time of prophecy. As you see reflected throughout this whole agenda, that is if we don't define this next era in Indian Country, it will be defined



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

WELCOME: Principal Chief Patrick Lambert welcomes everyone to the event.

for us."

Several groups from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians were featured during the opening ceremonies including: Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard who posted the colors, the New Kituwah Academy Singers who sang the "Cherokee National Anthem", the Cherokee Central Schools Chamber Singers who sang the "National Anthem", the Awohali Singers who sang several honor songs, and the Warriors of Anikituwah who led an honor dance.

EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe gave an opening prayer, and he was also honored for his service in World War II. Also honored during the event were EBCI artists Butch and Louise Goings who were presented a photo print of "The Shadow of the Bear" taken by EBCI photographer Jeremy Wilson. The Goings were honored for being named 2016 recipients of the Jennifer Easton Community Spirit Awards, an honor given to them earlier this month in Rapid City, SD by the First Peoples Fund.

CIPD Arrest Report Oct. 24-31

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.

McKaughan Jr., Ronnie L. – age 57

Arrested: Oct. 25 at 14:31
Released: Oct. 28
Charges: DV Assault on a Female
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1



Reed, Moses – age 37

Arrested: Oct. 25 at 15:32
Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Comply
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



Davis, Camille – age 26

Arrested: Oct. 26 at 17:53
Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3



Parton, Reagan Elizabeth – age 23

Arrested: Oct. 26 at 12:39
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5



Wahnetah, Dylan Keith – age 30

Arrested: Oct. 26 at 12:39
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6



Wahnetah, Kevin Robert-Blaine – age 27

Arrested: Oct. 26 at 12:39
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



Davis, Corey Mat- thew – age 26

Arrested: Oct. 27 (no booking time given)
Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5



Davis, Justice Mark – age 19

Arrested: Oct. 27 at 18:58
Released: Oct. 27
Charges: Failure to Appear
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



Lossiah, Kashayla Brooke – age 27

Arrested: Oct. 28 at 09:30
Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3



Toineeta, James – age 57

Arrested: Oct. 28 (no booking time given)
Not released as of press time
Charges: Second Degree Trespass,
Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor
(two counts)
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 3



Wahnetah, Kyle Austin – age 25

Arrested: Oct. 28 (no booking time given)
Not released as of press time
Charges: Probation Violation
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6



Sanchez, Tristan Israel – age 27

Arrested: Oct. 30 at 02:05
Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 5



Stamper III, Ray Leonard – age 32

(no mugshot available)
Arrested: Oct. 30 (no booking time given)
Not released as of press time
Charges: Assault with Deadly
Weapon Intent to Kill, Assault with
Deadly Weapon Serious Injury
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe – age 22

Arrested: Oct. 31 at 02:56
Not released as of press time
Charges: Possess Stolen Automobile
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6



Parton, Reagan Elizabeth – age 23

Arrested: Oct. 31 at 02:59
Not released as of press time
Charges: Simple Possession Sched-
ule II Controlled Substance
Number of times in CIPD Detention: 6



**TEXTING
AND DRIVING
MAKES
GOOD PEOPLE
LOOK BAD.**

STOPTEXTSSTOPWRECKS.ORG

Ad Council NHTSA

Chief's Monthly Report for October 2016

PRINCIPAL CHIEF PATRICK LAMBERT

Over the course of the past month there have been many events and activities to help us all grow as a community and bind us all tighter as a family! Following is a review on a few of these events and a report on my actions on your behalf over the past month.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Today, Cyndi and I participated in the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon and 5K. It was a perfect day for the race. I ran the half marathon with a personal best time and Cyndi ran the 5K with her personal best time as well. There was a great turn out and the streets looked the best they ever have. Thank you to all the tribal employees and to all the volunteers! I look forward to next year's race.

Monday, Oct. 3

Open of Annual Council.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Prior to the Parade today, I attended the Anti-Drug Rally at the Cherokee Schools. We had the entire student body attend and listen to drug awareness and education on the dangers of drug use and abuse.

After the anti-drug rally, I attended a meeting with Tribal IT and Verizon to further discuss the building of new cell phone towers and running of fiber to each of the towers. We have been steady at work to make sure all areas of the Qualla Boundary and Snowbird



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PARADE TIME: Chief Lambert and his wife, Cyndi, walk during the annual Cherokee Indian Fair Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

have reliable cellular and data coverage.

Also prior to the parade, I had the honor of a visit from our new upcoming NC Attorney General, Mr. Josh Stein. He came to my office and we were able to sit and discuss many issues facing our Tribe. He has pledged his support to pay close attention to our issues and I look forward to his election and service to North Carolina.

Today was the Cherokee Indian Fair parade. Cyndi and I walked in the parade together greeting our people, shaking hands and kissing babies ;) I believe this was the most watched parade ever and also the

largest with many, many participants. The weather was perfect, and it was so good to see so many come out for it.

After the parade, I gave the opening welcome to kick off the fair. This year's Fair was packed with several events including stickball games, competitions, plenty of good food and some new events sponsored by my office.

Also, tonight was the Miss Cherokee Pageant. This pageant has in recent years been held at the high school, but the Fair Committee decided to move it back to the opening night of the Fair where it has been held in the past. Each of the young

women did an outstanding job and represented our Tribe beautifully. I'd like to congratulate Miss Amorlie Gunter on being named Miss Cherokee 2016-2017. I know she will represent our Tribe well.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Early this morning we started out the day with the Annual Prayer Breakfast. I was happy to be a part of this and enjoyed visiting with good people and sharing a wonderful breakfast with them. A special thank you to Marie Junaluska for continuing this tradition.

Today was also Children's Day at the Fair, and it was a lot of fun! The day started out with the Baby Crawling Contest and we all had a great laugh and joined in celebrating the losers as well as the winners! While the rides this year were not great, next year we will get a new contract and put on a better carnival. In spite of that, everyone seemed to really enjoy their day.

This evening was the Little Miss and Teen Miss Cherokee Pageants. I was amazed at the beautiful young ladies that competed, and I'd like to congratulate Nevayah Panther as Little Miss Cherokee and Jade Ledford as Teen Miss Cherokee. I know these young ladies will represent our Tribe well.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Thursday was Elder's Day at the Fair. But, prior to attending with the elders I had the pleasure of having breakfast with Miss North Carolina and several other beauty queens from across the state. I am glad they could come and visit with us during the fair.

At the Elders lunch, I had the pleasure of visiting with many of our elders. I believe it was a record attendance here as well; I never remember seeing this many elders at the Fair on Elder's Day. But, it was so great to see everyone. As always, the food was delicious and there was plenty of help to serve, thank you to everyone that volunteered.

This evening was the Junior Miss Cherokee Pageant. Again, there were some beautiful young ladies that competed in this pageant. I'd like to congratulate Miss Alitama Perkins as our Junior Miss Cherokee. I know she will represent our Tribe well, and I am proud to have her, and I look forward to each of the ladies traveling to many of the same events I will be attending as well.

Friday, Oct. 7

Today was Veteran's Day at the Fair. It is always an honor for me to participate in all the Veteran's events and to be in the presence of such honorable men and women. Since I have been in office, we have made real strides in making sure we take good care of these men and women and show how much we respect and appreciate the sacrifices they have made.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Today was Community Day at the Fair. A couple of new events were added this year and sponsored by my office - the first being a prayer circle, which has never been done before. I wanted to bring our community together for prayer, and it was good to see over 100 people join us in this prayer circle. We have a lot to be thankful for. And we also have the need for a lot of prayer for our Tribe, our Country, our families and ourselves. I want



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

DANCE: Chief Lambert (center foreground) participates in the Cherokee Friendship Dance, led by the Warriors of Anikituwah, at the opening session of the USET Annual Meeting at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Monday, Oct. 24.

to thank everyone that participated in this event and hopefully next year the circle will be even bigger.

Another event my office sponsored was the Community Eating Contest. This was a lot of fun to watch and everyone had a good time in having a little fun at the expense of others. I hope to have an even better contest next year. The winner of this contest was the Yellowhill Community which was given a trophy and a \$1,000 donation to their community. My office staff will be serving them a pizza dinner at their next community club meeting. We had some good laughs with everyone that participated.

Overall, this year's Fair was the best one ever. There was record attendance, the stickball games were the best in my memory with

the highest attendance ever and the weather was perfect all week. The spirit of our people just seemed more uplifted and positive and I truly enjoyed myself this year and I feel confident that we will keep that same feeling in years to come.

Thank you to the Fairgrounds staff, all volunteers, all the cooks, all the vendors and everyone that came out to enjoy a truly great tradition.

Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11

These two days were Annual council days and several work sessions.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

This morning, I had a breakfast meeting with Tribal Council and TCGE to discuss economic develop-

ments. We are looking at perhaps developing a larger convention center and hotel and some other developments that will help spur growth and new investments. Later in the morning, we had work sessions in council chambers.

Later in the day, I hosted a short meeting with a group of senior citizens from the Cherokee Nation. We had some good laughs and made several new friends.

I also attended the funeral for "Girlie" in Big Cove. My prayers go out to her family. She will be missed.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Today, I issued an Executive Order lifting the purported hiring/firing freeze that Tribal Council had imposed on us. I immediately signed authorizations and put about 70 people to work that had been put on hold due to this.

Friday, Oct. 14

Today, I spent catching up on office work and having several staff meetings

Monday, Oct. 17

I started the day with staff updates and then had a work session with Tribal Council regarding the Budget Stabilization ordinance. Later in the afternoon, I had meetings with several tribal members on constituent issues and worked on several program matters.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Another Annual Council day

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Today, I started with several meetings regarding tribal members concerns and worked those toward

see **CHIEF** next page

CHIEF: Monthly Report for the month of October, from page 11

being resolved. Cyndi and I then attended the groundbreaking for the New Snowbird Early Childhood Education Center.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Today, my office staff held another Bingo Day at the fairgrounds. It was called "Pink Bingo" in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There were over 80 people that attended and it was great to visit with everyone.

Friday, Oct. 21

Today, I hosted principals from four of our area high schools (Cherokee, Swain, Jackson and Graham) to give them a contribution to help support drug education and awareness efforts in their schools. We also had invited Murphy, but they could not make the meeting. I firmly believe we must do all we can to educate our children about the dangers of even a single use of heroin.

Also, I want to recognize the importance of the week beginning Oct. 23 as being "Red Ribbon Week". This week is to recognize and support anti-drug rally's and drug education and awareness. In honor of this week besides the contribution to the area schools, I lined every one of my Executive Staff and Appointed Secretaries from each of our Departments up and we took a hair test to show we are drug free. Every one of us passed!

Sunday, Oct. 23

Today started out with me attending the opening meeting for the Board of Indian Law Resource Center where I gave them

a welcome address. This was also the first day of USET week which started out with a Board of Directors meeting at the Casino in the afternoon.

Monday, Oct. 24 – Thursday, Oct. 27

This week was USET sponsored by the EBCI and held at the Event center at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. We had 26 Tribes represented with over 300 participants. We are told this was the highest attended USET meeting ever. There was a lot of good meetings and exchange of ideas and information between our USET Tribes. We are planning the next Annual Meeting to be held here again next year.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

This evening was Snowbird's Annual Halloween Carnival which is always a lot of fun for me and Cyndi. There was a lot of participation from the community and we had a great time visiting with good friends and seeing all the kids and adults dressed up. Thank you for a good time Snowbird Community.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Today, I attended the groundbreaking for the Senior Recreation Center in Birdtown. This training center will be helpful to our seniors as they get ready for the senior games each year. Here, they will be able to practice horseshoes, bocce and shuffleboard. I am very excited for this project to be completed as soon as possible so our seniors can enjoy a place to practice these games. They already win a lot of medals, but this may help ensure even more! Also, when our Bowling Center gets completed they will be able to sharpen their skills in

bowling for the Senior Games as well. It's a very exciting time for our Tribe and our elders, and I promise to continue doing all I can to make sure they get all they rightfully deserve.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Today, we wrapped up a great week of meetings with USET and had a closed session with the USET staff and Tribal Council prior to their departure. Some great ideas moving forward and I look forward to building our relationship with USET and getting more value from our efforts there.

Also, I must report that today, my two staff members, Raggedy Ann & Raggedy Andy, went and visited the children at Dora Reed and scheduled Friday at New Kituwah. Thanks guys!

Friday, Oct. 28

Today, I had the honor of attending the listening session between our veterans from the American Legion and Director Kevin Gover of the National Museum of American Indians at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC and his staff. We met to discuss the upcoming development of the National Native American Veterans Memorial to honor our long history of serving in the United States armed forces in greater numbers per capita than any other racial population in the United States. This monument will be developed and built on the Washington Mall, close to the U. S. Capitol Building. It will be a real honor for our Tribe and all the other American Indian Veterans in our Country.

Later in the afternoon, I met with former Congressman Bob

Etheridge who now serves as the Executive Director of the USDA Farm Service Agency. We discussed and collaborated on the new Department of Agriculture I am developing within our tribal structure. There are many resources he has that will greatly benefit our new department and I look forward to utilizing many of the grant programs offered thru him by the USDA.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Tonight was the Birdtown Halloween Carnival and the Big Cove Halloween Carnival. I know they had a lot of fun and a lot of participation. Cyndi went as Flo on the Progressive Insurance commercials. Haha! A lot of fun and a lot of work. Thanks to each of the Community Clubs for hosting a great family event for your community!

Monday, Oct. 31

This evening was the Safe Trick-or-Treat night at the old high school track. This is a huge event every year, and I hope everyone had a great time at this event. Thank you to all the program support... It's all about families. Great job!

In closing, let me say thank you. This month, we all came together in many different events and activities and it felt like a great big family gathering all month!

Also, I should mention the political struggles we have at times... and on this point... I have to say thank you for all the show of support! I will always honor my promises to you and work every day to fulfill the expectations of me.

Watch for my full report coming in a few weeks on all our 1st Year work and achievements.

God Bless you and your family!

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Houses of Worship

Acquoni Baptist Church.

497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

Antioch Baptist Church.

Coopers Creek Road.

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church.

(828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church.

497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church.

497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church.

497-4220

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church.

488-9202

Cherokee Baptist Church.

497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church.

497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ.

497-3334

Cherokee Church of God.

497-4190, 497-5977

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene.

72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church.

674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church.

(336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church.

586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church.

Great Smokies Center.

Goose Creek Baptist Church.

631-0331 or 497-3512

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries.

736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church.

497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church.

508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church.

(336) 309-1016, www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC, www.Olivet-UMC.org

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

736-5322

Piney Grove Baptist Church.

736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church.

(828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church.

497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church.

497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee.

(828) 280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church.

488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church.

Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church.

497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church.

2015 554-5850

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.

497-5262

Yellowhill Baptist Church.

506-0123 or 736-4872

Community Clubs

Big Y Community Club

meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879

Big Cove Community Club

meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Chairman Butch Hill 497-7309, Vice Chairman Joe Red Cloud 269-6130, Secretary Lavita Hill 736-3126, or Treasurer Lisa Hardesty 788-1646

Birdtown Community Club

meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck at 6pm, meeting at 6:30pm. Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

Paint Town Community Club

meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

Snowbird Community Club

meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the

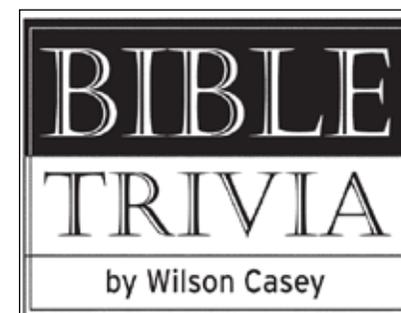
Tribal Council meeting. Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, roger-smoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community Club

meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Gym. Until further notice, meetings will be held at the gym due to water damage at the Community Building. Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club.

First Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. Reuben 497-2043



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

2. Which Babylon king went insane living in the fields eating grass? *Nebuchadnezzar, Solomon, Daniel, Herod*

3. From Genesis 23, what was the first land purchase in the Bible? *Garden, Hilltop, Cave, River shore*

4. Which apostle was foreordained to minister to the Gentiles? *Thomas, Paul, Andrew, John*

5. According to Song of Solomon 1:2, what is love better than? *Food, Wine, Money, Song*

6. Who was Hananiah's father? *Abi-ah, Azur, Allon, Aretas*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Nebuchadnezzar; 3) Cave; 4) Paul; 5) Wine; 6) Azur

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

© 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lambert takes third at Regional, qualifies for State

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

SWANNANOVA – Cherokee’s Darius Lambert followed up last week’s Smoky Mountain Conference championship with a third place finish at the 1A West Regional meet on Saturday, Oct. 29. Lambert ran the course in 17:20.27 at Asheville Christian Academy and qualified for the 1A State Meet set for Saturday, Nov. 5 in Kernersville.

“It feels great,” Lambert said after his race. “I just want to thank my coaches, family, and all the supporters.”

On his race on Saturday, he commented, “It felt good. I started out fast like I did at conference. It was a tough race, more of a mental race.”

Hayden Alexander, Thomas Jefferson, won the boys race with a time of 17:07.62 and Jake Baugher, Community School of Davidson, came in second at 17:09.81.

The Community School of Davidson took the regional boys title with a score of 78 followed by Lincoln Charter 90 and Murphy 113.

The girls race was won by Michaela Gammon, Lincoln Charter, with a time of 19:58.19 followed by Lauren Rattenbury, Pine Lake

Prep, at 20:31.41.

Lincoln Charter won the girls title with a score of 46 followed by Murphy 84 and Swain County 106.

“I am very proud of our teams today,” said Eddie Swimmer, CHS co-head cross country coach. “This was a tough course, but they ran hard and with confidence. Their times were good and have continued to improve all year long.”

Results, per nc.milesplit.com, are as follows:

Girls

- 1 – Michaela Gammon, Lincoln Charter, 19:58.19
- 2 – Lauren Rattenbury, Pine Lake Prep, 20:31.41
- 3 – Cameron Rice, Murphy, 20:48.60
- 27 – Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 24:18.27
- 29 – Shelby Wolfe, Cherokee, 24:27.14
- 57 – Dalericka King, Cherokee, 26:55.94
- 71 – Danicka Huskey, Cherokee, 28:16.22

Team Scores

- 1 – Lincoln Charter 46
 - 2 – Murphy 84
 - 3 – Swain County 106
- Cherokee didn’t have a team score.

Boys

- 1 – Hayden Alexander, Thomas



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

ON TO STATE: Cherokee’s Darius Lambert comes down the stretch en route to a third place finish in the 1A West Regional cross country meet at Asheville Christian Academy on Saturday, Oct. 29.

- Jefferson, 17:07.62
- 2 – Jake Baugher, Community School of Davidson, 17:09.81
- 3 – Darius Lambert, Cherokee, 17:20.27
- 35 – Josiah Lossiah, Cherokee, 19:34.70
- 63 – Tihjah Lossiah, Cherokee, 21:15.56
- 80 – Jordan Grant, Cherokee,

- 25:10.05
 - 84 – Andrew Griffin, Cherokee, 29:22.15
- Team Scores**
- 1 – Community School of Davidson 78
 - 2 – Lincoln Charter 90
 - 3 – Murphy 113
 - 10 – Cherokee 228



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HONORED: Tribal Council Vice Chairman Brandon Jones (5th from right back row) was inducted into the Graham County Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 28 during halftime of the game between the Cherokee Braves and the Robbinsville Black Knights at Big Oak Stadium in Robbinsville. His uncle, the late Jacob Jackson, was inducted posthumously as well - his family accepting the award. It was announced that Jones, a four-sport standout at Robbinsville, and Jackson represented the fourth and fifth members of the Jackson family to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.



Buddy & Bobbi Jo's
BJ's Diner

Winter Hours
Monday and Tuesday 11am to 6pm
Wednesday - Friday 7am to 6pm
Saturdays 11am to 6pm
Sundays closed

Hours are subject to change due to business and weather.
 Sorry for any inconvenience.
(828) 497- 4303

Best Burgers in Town!
 Soft serve ice cream

Remember the Removal

Now Accepting Applications

Due: Thursday Nov. 10, 2016



The Remember the Removal Bike Ride

Sponsored by the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma & The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

The Remember The Removal Bike Ride is a 3 week, 950 mile bicycle journey from New Echota, Georgia to Tahlequah, Oklahoma following the Northern Route of the trail of tears. While on this ride, you will retrace the steps of your ancestors as they were forced to march through the wild into an unknown land. You will in some ways get to relive a part of that terrible experience and yet celebrate the human triumph of our people. Learn and utilize traditional Cherokee values to reconnect with your heritage, culture and tradition as you follow the path of ones that came before you.

Eligibility requirements:

- ✓ You must be at least 15 years of age to ride.
- ✓ You must be an Enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (Official Enrollment Card required upon applying)
- ✓ If selected to do so, must be willing to participate in Interview process.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to do a background check.
- ✓ Must have a letter of support from current supervisor if holding an EBCCI job (i.e. Tribal, CIHA, Boys club, and CCS).
- ✓ The ride is completely supported and funded, and open to any EBCCI Enrolled member that is interested and physically able.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to commit to 5 months of training leading up to the ride and the 3 weeks for the ride itself.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to get and pass a physical by January 2017.
- ✓ Must be willing to raise money to cover all remaining costs for the trip.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to commit up to 40 hours of education specific to Cherokee history and values.

If you have the desire to take on this life changing opportunity, apply today!

****Note**:** Only a limited amount of slots are available and riders will be selected through an application process and panel interview.

For further information, please contact [Tara McCoy](mailto:Tara.McCoy@cherokee.gov) (7:45 to 4:30) at 828-359-6783.

For more information, pictures, and blogs from past riders:



@ Remember the Removal Bike Ride on <https://www.facebook.com/removalride>

Remember The Removal Blog: www.cherokeeriders.org





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

SEALED: Cherokee's linemen, including Will Davis (#55), seal the inside to spring Isaiah Evans (#5) on a run in the second half. On the night, Evans rushed 19 times for 77 yards and two touchdowns including the go-ahead score with less than four minutes left in the game.

Comeback kids

FOOTBALL

Big fourth quarter propels Braves over Robbinsville

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROBBSVILLE – After falling behind 18-12 at the end of third quarter, the Cherokee Braves (6-4, 3-2 in Smoky Mountain Conference) roared back with 13 points in the final quar-

ter to topple Robbinsville 25-18. The Braves were aided in their comeback by a strong defense that held Robbinsville (4-5, 3-2) to just over 200 total offensive yards in the game.

Cherokee's stiff defense got a key stop at their own 7-yard line with less than a minute to play. The Braves took over on downs and ran the clock out to secure the win. Joaquin Layno led the Braves with 15 tackles followed by Holden Straughan with 12. Tye Mintz and Seth Smith both had 8 tackles each.

Tye Mintz, Braves junior quarterback, completed 8 of 17 passes for 108

yards and two interceptions. He rushed 20 times for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Isaiah Evans, Braves sophomore running back, ran 19 times for 77 yards and two touchdowns including the go-ahead score late in the game. Straughan caught two passes for 29 yards and Cade Mintz had two receptions for 60 yards.

Robbinsville's Elijah Wachacha completed 7 of 14 passes for 81 yards, one touchdown, and one interception, and he rushed the ball seven times for 30 yards. Chris Hemphill rushed nine times for 53 yards for the Black Knights,

and Chandler Jumper caught three passes for 15 yards and one touchdown.

The Braves led early in this game. After slow starts by both teams, Cherokee got a drive going midway through the first that culminated in a 4-yard touchdown run by Evans. The point-after failed, and the Braves led 6-0 at the 5:05 mark.

Following several possessions by both teams, Cherokee drove deep into Robbinsville territory, and with 6:12 left before the half, Tye Mintz ran in from the 1-yard line. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee led 12-0.

Three minutes later, the Black Knights got on the board as Wachacha hit Jumper on a 6-yard pass. Freddie Romero added the extra point to cut into Cherokee's lead at 12-7 at the half.

The third quarter was all Robbinsville who would score twice to take the lead.

First, Ian Wiggins returned a blocked Cherokee punt 25 yards for a touchdown at the 6:52 mark of the third quarter. Reece Adams ran for the two point conversion to give the Black Knights a two-point (15-12) lead.

Four minutes later, Romero split the uprights on a 34-yard field goal to put the Black Knights up by six points (18-12) going into the fourth quarter.

Early in the fourth, Cherokee re-took the lead as Tye Mintz ran the ball in from 10 yards out. Tino Pete added the extra point and the Braves led by one-point (19-18) at the 9:31 mark.

Then, with just less than four minutes left in the game, Evans ran for his second score of the game - a 5-yard run - to give the Braves a 25-18 lead and the win.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

BIG NIGHT: Holden Straughan, Braves junior linebacker, puts a hit on Robbinsville's Ian Wiggins during a game at Big Oak Stadium on Friday, Oct. 28. Straughan had a big night finishing with 12 tackles.

Cherokee hosts the Hayesville Yellow Jackets (2-7, 2-3) at Ray

Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Nov. 4 for their final regular season game

of the season.



It's music time!

Cherokee High to present "Short Attention Span Theater"

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A bevy of songs and monologues will fill the Chief Dugan Cultural Arts Center as Cherokee High School students will present "Short Attention Span Theatre" on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7pm. The performance, featuring 24 students in the Cherokee Musical Theater program, will include snippets from over 20 Broadway shows including "Wick-

ed", "Hercules", "The Sound of Music", "Hamilton", and more.

"We're hoping to make it a yearly tradition that we do 'Short Attention Span Theater' in the fall," said Michael Yannette, Cherokee High School and Middle School director of choir and musical theater. "This is really a way for our kids to do some individual work, and this year we had them do a standard musical theater audition which is a song and a monologue in order to get a part for 'Beauty and the Beast'. The kids just did a great job in developing these individual songs and monologues so we thought, why not put it into an evening?"

He added, "So, the whole evening is three to four minute songs from 20 Broadway shows...the Cherokee Chamber Singers group is actually doing a piece from 'Hamilton'."

Yannette said that Yona Wade, Chief Dugan Cultural Arts Center director, is going to do a special feature that evening as well. "He is ridiculously amazing, and we're actually going to sing a song together. And, I'm playing piano all night so it's totally live music in every way."

Jake Sneed, CHS Chorus president, will be performing a song from "Hercules" entitled "Go The Distance" as well as doing a monologue from the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

"I'm really thankful for Mr. Yannette and all of the opportunities he's opened, not only for me, but for the students as a whole. We're

all very grateful."

Ella Montelongo, CHS Chorus vice president, is set to perform a scene from the musical "Wicked" as well as a song from the piece entitled "I'm Not That Girl".

She is excited about the upcoming show, "Nobody's ever done this before, and it's very creative how he (Yannette) put it together. All of the people that are doing it are really, really talented. Some of them haven't even gotten up and sung in front of anybody before, and I think this gives them the opportunity to go up there."

The doors open for the Nov. 10 show at 6pm, and tickets will be available at the door for \$3. "We're trying to keep ticket prices really low. We just want people to come and see our kids perform. We've had amazing, incredible School Board support, and they're funding so much of what we do so we can keep it at a low cost."

In May, the Musical Theater Department presented Disney's "The Lion King Jr." which was the first musical performance in the history of the school. They are following that up with Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" which is set for the last week in April 2017.

Yannette related that casting has already occurred for the show, and a total of 24 students were cast into parts with another 20 slated to work the stage, lighting, and other behind-the-scenes jobs.

Following are just some of the parts cast for that show: Jullian Para-Rubio, Beast; Cece Lambert, Belle; Logan Lequire, Gaston; Jake Sneed, Cogsworth; Eason Esquivel, Lumiere; Ella Montelongo, Mrs. Potts; and Dylan Woodard, LeFou.

More detailed information, such as ticket prices and exact dates for "Beauty and the Beast", will be reported at a later date.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

UPCOMING: Ella Montelongo, shown in the part of Rafiki in Cherokee Musical Theatre's May production of "The Lion King Jr.", is set to perform a song and scene from "Wicked" as part of the upcoming Nov. 10 "Short Attention Span Theater".

Former Chief Hicks appointed to TFA Board

TFA Capital Partners, Inc. announced on Tuesday, Oct. 25 the appointment of former Principal Chief Michell Hicks to its Tribal Board of Advisors. The Board comprises tribal leaders who are national proponents of tribal economic sovereignty and tribal organizational leadership from across the United States.

Kristi Jackson, Chairman of TFA Capital Partners, commented, "We are delighted to have Michell join our team; TFA and its clients will benefit from the wealth of experience and expertise he brings to our talented Tribal Board of Advisors. Michell's desire to foster economic development among tribes across



Photo courtesy of TFA

Former Principal Chief Michell Hicks

the country and, in the process, support the achievement of financial sovereignty, aligns perfectly with TFA's mission."

Hicks said, "It is an honor to have the opportunity to be part of the TFA team. TFA is the premier source for Tribes as they focus on economic diversification, acquisition opportunities and financing-related services, and it has established significant credibility in Indian Country. The TFA platform is best-in-class and offers a great benefit to our Indian Nations."

In addition to Hicks, Board members include Brian Patterson of Oneida Indian Nation (Executive Liaison and Bear Clan Representative for the Oneida Indian Nation and President of United South and Eastern Tribes), Tom Rodgers of the Blackfeet Nation (of Carlyle

Consulting of Alexandria, Va.), Valerie Spicer of Mescalero Apache heritage (Executive Director of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association), John Tahsuda of the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma (currently a Principal in Navigators Global and policy advisor for the Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association), and Daniel Tucker of the Sycuan Band of Kumeyaay Indians (former Chairman of the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation and of the California Nations Indian Gaming Association).

- TFA Capital Partners release

Available for Lease

Cherokee, NC Commercial Property to be used as a restaurant

The building is 4,200sq. ft. situated on 0.31 acres, in a prime commercial location. Offered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians via Request for Proposal process. The subject property is being offered by the Tribe's Building Rental Program exclusively for the operation of a for-profit commercial restaurant operation. Formerly the TeePee Restaurant. Contact Cameron Cooper, (828) 359-6713, for RFP package.

Deadline for proposals will be December 1st 2016 at 4:30pm

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SŌHi AD RVLTŌJ DŌŌYL



Mr. Bango Bongo man, a 3-month-old Miniature Schnauzer, lives with Christian Ensley and Abbygail Wahnetah.



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.

CHEROKEE

TURKEY STRUT

Saturday, November 19

At the Kituwah Mound

Registration at 10:30 am

Race at 12 NOON

Fee - \$15 (\$20 after 11/13)

\$5 for Children under 12 & 60+

Walkers & Runners Welcome!

Proceeds go to Cherokee Braves Booster Club

Register Online at www.runsignup.com



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

WINNING TEAM: Sgt. Rick Queen, and his faithful partner, Bogart, pose with two awards they were recently bestowed. The team, part of the EBCI Natural Resource Enforcement Department K-9 Unit, was awarded an Excellence in Service Award from the American Police Canine Association at its recent national meeting in Indiana, and they were also given a Distinguished Service Award from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. While the awards are made out to Bogart and Sgt. Queen separately, they are very much a team and have been partners for five years. Together, they perform a variety of duties including narcotics searches and tracking lost persons and criminals. Sgt. Queen said they not only do this work for the Tribe, but noted they are called upon from various agencies including the North Carolina State Patrol, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and surrounding county law enforcement agencies. Sgt. Queen is currently going to school to become a Certified Dog Trainer. "The more training you get, the better you are."



Photo by Lynne Harlan/Cherokee Indian Hospital

NEW NURSE: Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority announced on Wednesday, Oct. 26 that Josie Lass (left) MSN, FNP-C has joined the primary care and geriatrics specialty team working with Dr. Blythe Winchester. She received her master's degree in nursing from Southern Adventist University specializing as a Family Nurse Practitioner and is board certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. She has been in clinical nursing practice since 1993 in various settings including women's health and adult intensive care. Lass is married with two teenage children. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and crafts.

Miss Cherokee Report for the month of October

AMORIE GUNTER
MISS CHEROKEE
2016-17

Siyonigada,
Hello everyone,
my name is Amorie Gunter and I am the 21-year-old daughter of Frank and Angie Gunter, and we are the proud residents of the Birdtown Community. I am your new 2016-2017 Miss Cherokee.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, I competed against three very talented and beautiful young women. I am extremely honored and blessed to be the one that will represent and be an ambassador for our tribe over the course of this next year. The day after I was crowned, a full week was ahead of me.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, I



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

ROYALTY: Miss Cherokee Amorie Gunter (far left, back row) is shown with the other EBCI royalty with David Archambault II, Standing Rock Sioux Tribal chairman, during the opening day of the USET Annual Meeting at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort on Monday, Oct. 24. Shown (left-right) back row – Miss Cherokee Amorie Gunter, Chairman Archambault, Teen Miss Cherokee Jade Ledford; front row – Junior Miss Cherokee Alitama Perkins and Little Miss Cherokee Nevayah Panther.

had the honor of attending the 17th Annual Prayer Breakfast. That night, I had the pleasure of being joined by our newly-crowned Teen Miss Cherokee Jade Ledford and Little Miss

Cherokee Nevayah Panther. On Thursday, Oct. 6, I attended Elders Day. I loved this day because I was able to talk to many of them, and I even had the pleasure of serving some. Our elders

are the backbone of this Tribe and I am so happy that we have a day devoted to them!

That night, Teen Miss Cherokee, Little Miss Cherokee, and myself welcomed our final sister Junior Miss Cherokee Alitama Perkins. The next day, Friday, Oct. 7, I attended Veterans Day, and I was able to talk to some of the brave men and women who have fought for our country. That night, I was asked to perform in a traditional wear fashion show. I wore an early 18th century outfit that our ancestors would have worn. It's always rewarding when I get to teach other people about my cultures traditions, and this was a fun way to do that.

The last day of the fair was Saturday, Oct. 8, and it was also Community Day.

I had the honor of participating in a prayer circle. This was a very powerful ceremony and one that I look forward to participating in again. This brought so many of our community members together and showed that, no matter if we live in different places, we are all still one big community.

USET began on Monday, Oct. 24, and I had the pleasure of attending the opening ceremony and got to meet many tribal officials from many different tribes. I look forward to traveling and making memories with the other beautiful royalty, as well as representing my tribe. If anyone would like for me to attend an event, then please email ebci-misscherokee@gmail.com.

Sgi. Thank you!

Cartwright graduates from Harrah's program

Barton Cartwright recently graduated from the Cherokee Development Program at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort and will join the Marketing team as assistant casino services manager.

Barton has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Montclair State University and a master's degree in public administration from Rutgers. Raised in New Jersey, Barton joined the Cherokee Development Program last spring and has



quickly advanced into a leadership role. He is the son of Sherry Laney and his family is from the Big Cove community.

The Cherokee Development Program (CDP) combines Casino Management 101 coursework

with "Making Sense of Chaos" foundational work by Management Resource Associates and selfless leader training modules to create a cultural shift towards continuous learning and servant-leader growth. The CDP combines on-the-job training with real world case studies to optimize critical thinking skills. All CDP Associates are cross-trained in both front-of-house and back-of-house departments to optimize cross functionality. Our goal is to ensure the associates develop metric-based outcome skills while also learning how to lead teams and drive results.

"The Cherokee Development Program has been a success for both Harrah's Cherokee Resort as well as Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel," said Regional Senior Vice President and General Manager, Brooks Robinson. "Many of our current leaders were graduates of the pilot program and we expect great things from those currently in the program, including Barton. Developing members of the Eastern Band has been a priority since I became GM and I will continue to fully support those efforts."

- Harrah's Cherokee

HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

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 11 am – 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

General Events

Turkey Shoot. Nov. 5 at Bryson City Church of God at 1027 Toot Hollow Road in Bryson City. Refreshments will be served. Hot chili soup. 12, 20 and 410 gauge ammunition provided

Employment Empowerment Workshop. Nov. 8 from 11 am – 12pm at the Analenisgi Recovery Center. Covering the topic “Staying Employed” – navigating the first 90 days. Info: Dan Conseen, Analenisgi employment specialist,

497-9163 ext. 7530

Native American Heritage Day at Museum. Nov. 12 from 11 am – 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 moccasins 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

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

- Wednesday, Nov. 2 – Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm
- Monday, Nov. 7 – Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 8 – Yoga (All Levels) with Robin, 12-12:45pm; Yoga with Julie, 5-6pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 9 – Diabetes Classes at Cherokee Indian Hospital, 12-1pm; Back to the Basics Yoga Workshop with Rose, 11 am – 1pm; Kayaking, 3:30-6pm
- 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

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCT. 31-NOV. 6, 2016



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseige River	Hatchery Supported Regulations Delayed Harvest	Good. Best early morning and late evening	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Caddis-Brown & Grey, Sulphurs, Yellow Stone Fly, small Blue Wing Olives, Terrestrials	No restrictions, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymph, Pheasant Tail nymph, Stone Fly Nymph, Beetles and Ants.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good. Best early morning and late evening	Rainbow trout and brown trout	Caddis, Sulphurs, Yellow Stonefly, Blue Wing Olives, Terrestrials	Stimulators, Beetles, Pheasant Tail Nymph, Hair's Ear Nymph, Adams, Streamers.
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Good. Best early morning and late evening.	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Yellow & Green Stoneflies, Caddis, Terrestrials, Sulphurs, Blue Wing Olives	Yellow Sally, Little Green Stonefly, Jim Charlie, Comparadun Sulphur, Charlie Whopper, Yellow Palmer, Adam Variant, Grey Fox, Tellico Nymph, Stick Bit, Pheasant Tail & Hares Ear Nymphs, Ants & beetles

COURTESY OF ALEX BELL WITH AB'S FLY FISHING GUIDE SERVICE

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, OCT. 31	TUESDAY, NOV. 1	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2	THURSDAY, NOV. 3	FRIDAY, NOV. 4	SATURDAY, NOV. 5	SUNDAY, NOV. 6
BEST+++ 1:44 AM-3:44 AM 2:06 PM-4:06 PM	BETTER 2:29 AM-4:29 AM 2:51 PM-4:51 PM	GOOD 3:14 AM-5:14 AM 3:38 PM-5:38 PM	AVERAGE 4:01 AM-6:01 AM 4:25 PM-6:25 PM	AVERAGE 4:49 AM-6:49 AM 5:14 PM-7:14 PM	AVERAGE 5:38 AM-7:38 AM 6:03 PM-8:03 PM	AVERAGE 5:27 AM-7:27 AM 5:52 PM-7:52 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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



- 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. 4-6

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.

Stone Mountain Park Indian Festival and Pow Wow. Nov. 4-6 at Stone Mountain Park in Stone Mountain, Ga. Info: (800) 401-2407

20th Annual Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian "Corn Harvest" Pow Wow. Nov. 4-6 at Cat-tashowrock Trail & Aquia Path in Courtland, Va. MC: Kay Oxendine. Host Drum: Yapatoko. Info: Chief Walt "Red Hawk" Brown (757) 562-7760, wdbrowniii@aol.com, www.cheroenhaka-nottoway.org

25th Annual Austin Pow Wow and American Indian Festival. Nov. 5 at Travis County Expo Center in Austin, Texas. MC: Tim Tall Chief. Host Northern: Sage Point. Host Southern: Otter Trail. Info: (512) 371-0628, austinpowwow@grandecom.net, http://www.austinpowwow.net/

2nd Annual Trading Moon Pow Wow. Nov. 5 at University of Central Missouri Student Recreation Center in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Host Drum: Meskwaki Nation. Info: Catherine Burns, trading moon@ucmo.edu

30th Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Nov. 5-6 at Salt River Pima-Maricopa Community Baseball Field in Scottsdale, Ariz. Emcees: Howie Thompson, Bart Powakee. Host Drums: Black Bear, Northern Cree, Omaha White Tail, Southern Thunder. Info: Bill Hayes (208) 241-2175, billhaze@rocket-mail.com

Creighton University 12th Annual All-Nations Pow Wow. Nov. 5 at Kiewit Fitness Center in Omaha, Neb. Info: (402) 280-2459, kerritr@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 Wolftown Road). New hours 11 am to 3 pm Tuesday-Saturday.

Song & Song, PLLC

Attorneys At Law



Virginia J. Song



Jonathan J. Song

Criminal Defense, Civil Litigation, Family Law, and Foreclosure Defense

160 N. Main St., Suite 8 Waynesville, NC 28786

P: (828) 452-2220

www.waynesvillelawyers.com

Se Habla Español



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the Big Cat, you sometimes can be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful that you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

© 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.



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,
rofejup@nc-chokeee.com

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

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis,
salldavi@nc-chokeee.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.

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

CONTENTS © 2016 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

You can't always get what you want.

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Oh, my last pitch to get you out to the polls. As you see this message to you, early voting will be in its last week and, when you see in print, the last day. Early indications are that voter turnout has been heavy since early voting began.

Federal, state and local agencies have made it about as easy as it could be to let your voice be heard in this election. Most municipalities in the country allow online voter registration. Most everyone has the opportunity to either vote early or absentee vote. No photo identification is required in most states. The path to the voting booth has never been more clear and straight.

With dual citizenship, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and United States, we have the right and civic duty to select those who will govern our affairs in the Tribe, the county, the state and the nation.

There have been two local and state candidate forums held on the Boundary. Occupy WNC brought Swain and Jackson County Board of Commissioners candidates to the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center to share their platforms and plans if elected. They expressed willingness and, in some instances, eagerness to work with the Tribe in developing projects that would, in their words, be beneficial to all. State Legislature candidates were brought in on an early evening in October to do the same. All expressed a desire to assist the Tribe in some way.

The One Feather has presented information on candidates, as have other media outlets. The candidates themselves have websites and social media accounts to fill you with information to tell you why they are the best candidates for offices. If you are looking for information to make your choice, it is easy to find.

Ultimately, you will have to look at these men and women. You will have to research their backgrounds and records; watch the attack ads and the counterattack ads; and argue their worth with your Facebook friends. You will have to look at a candidate and decide if he or she has the same values and convictions as you. You will question, "Will this person be an advocate for my needs, for my parents, grandparents, children, and grandchildren? Does this person have the education and experience to make a difference for my family? Is this a person good character and high moral standard (based on your own personal assessment of those traits)?"

Decisions made at election time run into the future. Our Chiefs and Council Representatives are a four and two year decision respectively. County positions are generally four years in length. State and federal seats are similar with presidents and governors being seated for four years, senators for six years and congressman for two years. Much has been made in the media about the Supreme Court appointments that the next U.S. president will make, stating that the next president could seat as many as four judges on that court - possibly affecting societal norms for the next 40 years. So, you might look at your vote as an investment in your family's future - your family's ability to get education, jobs, housing, personal security, life decisions...well, you get the idea.

Your vote affects the lives and future of you and your loved ones. Don't you think it is worth a few minutes of study, concentration, and maybe aggravation of waiting in a line for a little while? We all sometimes get frustrated as we look at the state of our government. You want to give those folks a piece of your mind? The best way to do it is to go to the polls. So, just do it. You can't always get what you want, but if you vote, you might just get what you need.

Poll Responses

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

If the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians offered free instruction on the Cherokee language, would you participate? If so, how would you like to see the materials presented?

Quetseli Baker Truesdell: Yes, I would make it available on a CD. Not everyone has internet. Although having a download option gives folks a choice. A book also helps to be able to take it anywhere.

Katherine Ortiz: Definitely CDs and books...it's more convenient to learn while you're on the go. People with internet would also appreciate it. I would definitely participate.

Michael Jenkins: Books, and they need cartoons for children like Dora teaches kids Spanish

Palmyra Arzaga: I'm likely to take the course. I prefer books and CD format. Supplemental videos on the internet that illustrate everyday life (i.e. how to greet visitors or how to ask for directions) would be very helpful.

Monique Taylor Sokol: Absolutely, (I) would love to learn our language! Web-based learning would be great for those of us with internet access. Live classes or videos that could be watched...I'm not on the Boundary, so I wouldn't be able to attend a classroom session, but I wouldn't want to be left out of this opportunity.

Dianna Adams: Absolutely! I had an app on my iPhone, but I have an Android now...no apps available that are worthwhile. I still use my old iPhone to be able to learn. I struggle with reading Cherokee, but do much better with listening or seeing it like it sounds.

Jackie McCoy: This sounds awesome. I would like a book. Also, a downloadable program would be good.

Martha Arch Lozano: I thought that's what the Shiyo app was for? Just release it for Android also and expand it extensively.

Kelly George: I would. It could be done online for people who don't live up there.

Megan Conner: Online classes please!

Nat Crowe: Yes, I would love to see a class on our language. I think it should be a mandatory class in school, the younger the better in my eyes. It would make it easier for our heritage to be preserved and for our children to communicate with our elders. Personally, I would love to see a class on it in the EBCI Detention Center as well seeing as we cannot get the GED class for some reason. I love being Cherokee and am very proud of my heritage and hope my children and others would like to learn our language.

Mona Taylor: Yes, definitely web-based classes for those of us not on the Boundary. (I) wouldn't want to be left out on this opportunity. (I) hope it's something that gets great consideration.

Joey Owle: Yes; one resource I am excited to participate in will be the language classes offered over lunch from the KPEP. I would like to practice learning the syllabary similarly the way we learned the English alphabet. And, then I would like to learn applicable conversational Cherokee.

Sheree D. Peters: I would love to learn, but most of the time (I) am told I could never learn to speak Cherokee - only if you start as a child. I would love an online course as I take care of my daughter.

Ronda Johnson-Dove: I was just thinking about this! I live out here in Washington and don't have access to learning it locally. If it was available online, (that) would be awesome.

David G. Jumper: Books are good for learning vocabulary, but without an audio component, they're not worth much. You have to hear it and be able to pronounce some words correctly. If you change your enunciation in the slightest for some words, it will mean something totally differ-

ent. Attending classes and speakers gatherings is the best thing for it.

Nicholas Reed: I agree with David G. Jumper.

Gina Jumper: Books and CDs...we live off the Qualla Boundary so to be able to have materials sent to our home would be awesome.

Traci Moore: Yes, online please!

Utsesdi Galanvdy: Audio would be awesome. I would play them for my children at work and at home. People tend to learn easier by ear than by books, especially the younger generation.

Kina Armachain: I would like to learn my language - recorder, written in English and Cherokee side-by-side so I know what I'm learning.

Angel McKinney: I would love to learn.

Cara Smith: Definitely, (I) would love some classes that are either held at night or that are on an online format.

Karen Edwards: I would gladly participate. I would need to see books and CDs with closed-captioning as I am hearing impaired. Learning to speak Cherokee would be challenging...but, I would gladly learn.

Hayley Rowden-Cooper: (I) would love an online course, as in UK.

Laurel Perkins: (I) always wanted to learn the language. Online would be awesome as I am in Bridgeport, AL!

Elizabeth T. Cleveland: Online classes or in classroom...I have devices that can accept an app. What a blessing it would be to understand and be understood. Thank you for the opportunity.

Tammy Cooper Holtzclaw: Audio would be preference, much easier to follow. I've always wanted to learn the language. Even though I don't reside on the reservation, my parents do as well as many relatives. This would help me

More Poll Responses

Marie Taylor: Online courses, definitely

Rhonda Pheasant: (I) most definitely would attend as long as it's after 4:30pm. Some EBCI workers don't get 45-minute lunches or administrative leave to attend things like this. I believe a classroom course with a fluent speaker is best.

Stephanie Toineeta: Online and audio with book would be awesome. And, not just for the EBCI...I'm from the Potawatomi Nation, but my children are enrolled here, and I would love to learn this language as well to keep my children learning their language.

Amy Postoak: Yes, there needs to be a variety of times and days offered. I like class instruction and printed materials so that I know how words are said and am able to review following the instruction. I also love that other tribes have audio bytes available for when a person can't make it to class. I sometimes attend the classes at New Kituwah Academy, but it is only offered one night a week and with kids in sports it is hard to make that happen as often as I need to.

Sarina Wolfe: Most definitely! I think it would be a great idea, and it would also help to keep our language from dying out. It's hard to force a child to learn, but as an adult now, I have been wanting to learn more so I can carry it on to my children in the future. I would love this!

Connie Welch: Yes...audio classes would be great!

Pamela Batten: I would love to learn it myself but live too far away...not Native American as I know of, but still would love to learn it.

Vicki Byrd: Yes! Online, but please include audio

Alison Crawford: Absolutely! (I) would love the ability to be able to learn online.

LeeAnn Coons: I would love to learn it even if you charged for it. I know some words my Nana

taught me on the Rez, but (I) have always wanted to know more, and I live out of state.

Sherman George: Yes definitely. I have been wanting to learn, but working night makes it hard to make any classes.

Janice Byers: Yes! Books/CDs...I live in (an) area where internet is awful so no online class would help me.

Miranda Myer: Yes. As a veteran and now spouse of an active duty serviceman, I haven't lived on or near the reservation in over six years. Anything that could be accessed via the web would be great. It would need to include audio lessons as enunciation is important in learning any language.

Tonya Lynn Banks: I could learn it if it was in Cherokee and English - either written or said - so I could write it or read with also speaking it.

Terisa Brewer: Yes! Audio tapes/CDs so I can listen at work. DVDs for videos...something I can see and hear.

Carla Biddle: I would love to learn the Cherokee language.

Penny Everett: Absolutely, online with audio and visual

Fay D. Ludwig: Yes, most definitely

Cindy Lucinda: I would love to learn it. Get some native speakers to do computer classes.

Olivia Librado: Yes...online or flexible class hours.

Brenda Meadows: Yes please...I haven't had a conversation in Cherokee since my grandma died in 1984, and it's hard for me now. (I) would like a refresher and to be able to teach my girls more...online, books, DVDs

Celina Ingram: Yes, in audio, video, written and pronunciation form, plus syllabus form to be studied at leisure. An occasional interactive

would be good as well.

Carrie Davis: Yes, online would be great. I have Cherokee in my blood and would love to know the language.

Ramone Romero: Yes! I would love books laid out in a good building-block style, teaching progressively and not adding too much vocabulary. A stress on basic functional language would be great with basic verbs, etc. A workbook to accompany it, and CDs which might be optional, would also be great.

Jacke Sinnott Buchwald: Online with audio... it seems easier to learn when you hear the words spoken and in the context they would be used. This would be great.

Ruth Mallonee Thomas: Yes, online with audio

Kim Bigam: Audio course online, and I would love to learn as well. I have some Cherokee in my blood but was never taught the language.

Dawn Arneach: It is already offered...just have to show up to class...better to learn live and in person than a CD or take home because you can hear pronunciation and talk to the instructor. If it is important enough, you will make the time to go.

Teresa Craig: I'd like to take a class with a fluent speaking instructor. Tools for learning of course, but stories and lectures from (a) native speaker sharing poems, literature, and culture would be phenomenal.

Rachel Morgan: Yes. There would need to be speaker exchange opportunities if online. I plan to move down your way next year so class settings would work too.

Debi Bourgeois: I would also love an online course, but if you don't use it, I am sure you lose it! But, I would still be very interested.

Crystal Roberts: Sounds like a wonderful idea! And, so many coming up with great ideas!

Stand With Us!



L-R: Ann Melton, Clerk of Court; Mark Jones, Commissioner District 4; Chip Hall, Jackson County Sheriff; Vicki Greene, Commissioner District 3, Brian McMahan, Chairman Jackson County Board of Commissioners; Joe Hamilton, Register of Deeds; Boyce Deitz, Jackson County Commissioner District 2

Keep Jackson County Moving Forward!



Re-Elect

Mark Jones & Vicki Greene

AD PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATES

FOR SALE

Sale: Turquoise Jewelry-Estate Diamond Jewelry, 90 day layaway-Just back from Sante-Fe with a nice selection. Bear Fighting Blakely 35-1 Big Cove Rd. 10 to 6-M-Sat. (828)497-5522 11/3pd

Sale: Case Knives-German Boker and Damacus Knives. Best selection in Cherokee-Just arrived soapstone 1/2 ton top quality-90 days layaway. Bear fighting Blakely Trading Co., 35-1 Big Cove Rd. 10 to 6 M-Sat. (828)497-5522 11/3pd

Spoiled Rotten Truck- 1996 GMC Red Sonoma, 5 speed stick shift, rear wheel drive, short bed camper,

2nd owner 132,750 miles, honest, reliable, economical, good looking vehicle, complete service history. \$2,500.00 leave message. (828)507-1061 2/8

FOR FREE

Free to good Homes. Serious Inquires Only! Dogs, small, medium, mixed breeds(some have been abused, mistreated, old, never been around children) up to date on shots(needs rabies shot) not good for breeding. (828) 497-5366 Mary Ann Thompson. 11/3

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.

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

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
VS
HAYESVILLE
YELLOW JACKETS
STREAMING ONLINE
AT: **1041WNCC.COM**




Boundary Lock & Safe
LOCKSMITH
BUSINESS
FOR \$ALE!



Established 1990 serving Swain, Jackson, Haywood, Macon counties and the Qualla Boundary.

Safe Tools and Information
5 Automotive Programming as well as
Other Computers
Vehicles
High Security and Other Key Machines
Stock and Much More!

CALL 828-497-4662

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop

**Pan for GOLD,
EMERALDS,
SAPPHIRES,
RUBIES & MORE**

**Smoky Mountain
GOLD
&
RUBY
MINE**

**Free
JEWELRY
CLEANING**

**Hwy. 441
Downtown
Cherokee** www.smgrm.com
828-497-6574

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 Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 at 4pm

1. Driver- Transit (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
2. Fitness Assistant- Cherokee Fitness Center (\$21,484-\$26,855)
3. Domestic Violence Intake Technician (Re-advertisement)- DV (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
4. Social Worker (2 positions) (Re-Advertisement)- Family Safety (\$41,082 - \$51,353)

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)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officers - CIPD (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
2. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
3. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. RN Supervisor - Tsali Care (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
5. Cook Aide - Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
6. RN - Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
7. C.N.A. - Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Accounting Coordinator II - Finance (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
9. Academy Curriculum Developer - KPEP (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
10. Language Specialist Assistant - KPEP (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
11. Language Specialist - KPEP (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
12. Early Childhood Language Specialist - KPEP (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
13. Internal Auditor (3 positions) - Internal Audit (\$41,082-\$51,353)
14. Natural Resource Officer- NRE (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
15. Law Clerk- Civil Law (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
16. Associate Attorney General IV- Civil Law (\$91,348-\$114,185)
17. Legal Service Attorney (2 positions)- Civil Law (\$64,206-\$80,258)
18. Tribal Prosecutor II- Criminal Law (\$83,722-\$104,653)

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **Accounts Payable Processor** - Must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education in business, accounting, or similar field. Minimum 5 years previous five experience in finance.
- **Substitute Security (Multiple Positions)** - Requires HS diploma or GED
- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** **
- **Cultural Teacher Assistant** ** - Must have knowledge of the Cherokee language and culture.
- **Severe and Disabled (STARS) Teacher Assistant** **
- **SPED Floating Teacher Assistant** **
- **Alternative School Teacher Assistant** **
- **Boys Physical Education Teacher Assistant** **
- **SPED Teacher**- NC Teaching license required

***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.

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT Assistant Network and VOIP Administrator

FT CNA/Clerk Float

FT DME Support Technician

FT Phlebotomist

FT Staff Pharmacist

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 04, 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. **11/3pd**

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**

LEGAL NOTICES

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury Selection for November 7–11, 2016 Session

Allison, Judy Ownby; Anderson, Philip Brent; Anderson, Tina Carswell; Arch, Charles Gilbert; Ashe, Tasha Denise; Balderas, Sergio Jimenez; Bark, Preston Leander; Bazemore, Sabrina Kathleen; Bernhisel, Jr., Tony Lee; Bird, Jim Allen; Bird, Jonna Lynn; Bradley, Wesley Lillian Michelle; Bradley, Cecelia Belle; Brady, Jr. Robert; Bustos, Brenda Cochran; Carroll, Cindal Alisha; Chandler, Cynthia Diana; Chastain, Arvil; Chekelelee, Esaiiah Ed Wayne Carrol; Climbingbear-Bryant, Kayla Elizabeth; Coggins, Brooke Leann; Conseen, Lorraine; Cooper, Jill Denise; Crowe, Toby Alexander; Crowe, Jr., Warren Harding; Dockery, Hope Noel; Driver, Jeannie Oocumma; Dunlap, Charles Robert; Fenanlampir, Rosanto Yohanes; Fortenberry, Senea Daryl; Garcia, Melissa Belle; George, Chadwick Errol; George, Denise; Gunter, Tori Shey; Hall, Joseph David; Holloway, Johnnie Harrison; Hornbuckle, John Robert; Hornbuckle, Whitney Shanae; Huskey, Sanford Vaughn; Jackson, Donnie Edward; Jones, Connie Kay; Jumper, Joseph Dwayne; Killian, Lavean; Lambert, David Richard; Lance, Amanda Sarah Leeann; Lebron, Lourdes Elena; Lipscomb, William Eugene; Little, Mark Andrew; Littlejohn, Frances Jean; Locust, Jr., William Russell; Long, Jerry Harlan; Long, Mary Walker; Lossiah, Jill Cherie; Love-lace, Margie Simons; Maney, Eloise George; Martin, Reva Sequoyah; McCoy, Sharon Biddle; McLaughlin,

Lucy Lee; Mitchell, Mareena Nicole; Mousseaux, Charles Russell; Munson, Jessica Renee; Oocumma, Clint Edward; Owle, Brian Daniel; Pantle, Arturo Colex; Parra-Rubio, Gracia Lorrene; Pheasant, James David; Pheasant, Tashina Dalea; Rattler, George Alan; Reed, Barry Lee; Sampson, Quedi Elizabeth; Sanders, Magdalena Joanna; Setiawan, I Made Budi; Shell, Perry McKinley; Shephard, Cecil James; Smith, Hannah Elizabeth; Smith, June George; Smith, Nekime Thomas; Smith-Cabe, Precious; Solis, Vivian West; Standingdeer, Jennifer Leigh; Taylor, Frank Joseph; Teesateskie, Brenda Gail; Tramper, Patricia Sequoyah; Walker, Amber Millsaps; Ward, Delbert Carl-syle; Weeks, Israel Paul; Welch, Antonia Louise; Welch, Freelin Leland; Welch, Tashina Shaylee; Welch, Terri Lyn; West, Paul Nathaniel; Wolfe, Dustin Thunder; Wolfe, Jonah; Wolfe, Marian Littlejohn; Wood, Deetria Heleena

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-084

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Taylor

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 Jane Taylor, P. O. Box 1445, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/3pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-063

In the Matter of the Estate of

James Albert Bradley

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: January 11, 2017

Irma Bradley, 293 Bradley Loop Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/3pd**

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.

see **LEGALs** next page

LEGALS: from page 36

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.

Request for Qualifications

Project Title: Jacob Cornsilk Community Center Master Plan Project
This is a "Request for Qualifications" from firms or teams with experience in planning and design of government/community facilities.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Project Management Program, is soliciting proposals for development of a Master Plan for

upgrading or replacing the existing facilities at the Jacob Cornsilk Community Center. The new center will be located at or near the current location in the Snowbird Community, near Robbinsville, NC.

The full project description and "RFQ" will be provided to any interested firm upon request. All questions, comments or requests for materials should be addressed to Chris Greene, Program Manager at 828-359-6703 or by email at chrgree@nc-chokeoke.com. The deadline for submitting proposals is 2:30 p.m. on 11/09/2016.

Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO) applies for this RFQ. **11/3pd**

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@chokeokeemuseum.org, 828-497-3481 x306. **11/10pd**

Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for Engineering and Environmental Planning Services on the Long Blanket Site located on the Qualla Boundary in Cherokee, NC

The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has plans to develop an approximate 40 acre site (Long Blanket Site or Project Site). The Project Site is located northwest of the intersection of US Hwy. 441 and NC Road 1390. From the intersection the Project Site extends approximately 1850 feet north along State Road 1390 and approximately 950 feet west. The Project Site includes portions of three natural drainage systems, portions of which have been previously piped and other areas still contain natural channels.

The EBCI is involved in planning for one or more large footprint commercial development projects on the site. The EBCI wishes to complete the site "permitting and mitigation planning" prior to final marketing efforts. The EBCI is requesting qualifications from environmental, planning and/or engineering firms with the capacity to undertake the appropriate studies.

The complete scope of work to be provided by the firm to be hired as Contractor is part of a complete RFQ document which may be obtained by contacting Doug Cole, Strategic Planner, at the EBCI Tribal Planning

Office, at 828-359-6709. dougcole@nc-chokeoke.com.

Responders to this RFQ must submit Qualifications not later than 4:00 PM EST November 18, 2016 to Doug Cole, Strategic Planner – Tribal Planning Office, 810 Acquoni Rd., Suite 132, Cherokee, NC 28719. Qualifications must be submitted as required in the RFQ.

First preference will be given to qualified TERO contractors.

11/3pd

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-chokeoke.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

HOLIDAY JOB FAIR NOVEMBER 2ND 9AM-2PM
HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT EVENT CENTER
We are hiring Room Attendants, Sales Associates, Casino Services Representative, Cooks, Table Games Dealer Training School, Service Connection Center Agents, Front Desk Clerks, and Security Officers.

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!

<p>HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT Barhelp Barhelp - Essence Lounge Cage Cashier 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</p>	<p>Dual Rate Poker Supervisor F & B Cashier (FT/PT) *\$500 hiring bonus Front Desk Clerk (PT) *\$500 hiring bonus Gaming Host (PT) 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) Valet Parking Clerk</p>	<p>HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO Dining Attendant Drop & Count Staff Hotel Front Desk Clerk (PT) Room Attendant (PT) Security Officer (PT)</p> <p><small>*Eligibility restrictions do apply for hiring bonus positions. Please see Talent Acquisition Department for details.</small></p>
---	--	--

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.

13TH ANNUAL



THE BETTER LIFE FOUNDATION CONCERT

NOVEMBER 12

Festivities include two motorcycle runs, silent auction, custom built Harley Davidson Citizen Soldier Street Glide motorcycle raffle and concert.

For more information visit facebook.com/thebetterlifefoundation

Concert tickets available at Ticketmaster.com or call 1-800-745-3000

All proceeds benefit The Better Life Foundation.

The Better Life Foundation has donated over \$3 Million to children's charities and veteran organizations. If you have a charity organization and are seeking financial assistance, please send your request to The Better Life Foundation, P.O. Box 160346 Mobile, AL 36616.

Sponsored by **KILL CLIFF** & Paul Benton

Caesars.com  

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT