



Tribe to conduct feasibility study on cannabis



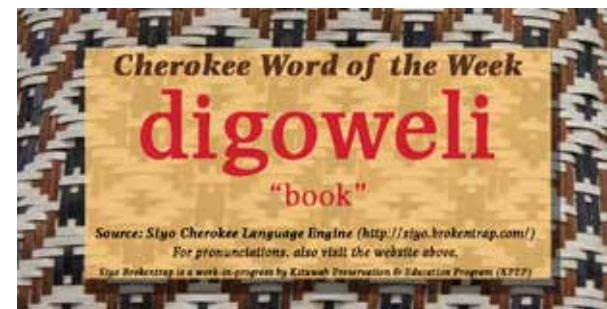
Proud tradition featured at basket and carving festival



Qualla Boundary Public Library unveils new look



Cherokee One Feather



75 CENTS

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

NOV. 8-14, 2018

HISTORIC MARKER

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dedication by
NPS, Page 2**



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**Veteran's Day
Event**
Saturday, Nov. 10
at 11am
**Cherokee Indian
Fairgrounds**

Trail of Tears dedication by National Trails System

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

WESSER – With the 50th anniversary of the National Trails System, a commemoration with the Removal 180 years ago was unveiled at the Nantahala Outdoor Center (NOC) Monday, Oct. 29. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed was on hand to address the event, and so was Susan Abram, president of the North Carolina Trail of Tears Association along with Jack Baker, president of the National Trail of Tears Association.

Abram said, “It is one of two historic trails that’s actually devoted in the United States to Native American history, so we feel very honored to be a part of that.” She said the forced removal is something that should never be forgotten. “There were about 3,000 Cherokee that were removed from this area, but we are lucky that we have a population that remains here.”

The more than 5,000-mile Trail of Tears National Historic Trail, winding through nine states, was designated by congress in 1987 for protection and interpretation through the National Park Service. The 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail was designated as the first national scenic trail after the passage of the National Trails System Act in 1968. It passes through 14 states, including North Carolina.

Baker, a former tribal council member for the Cherokee Nation, said that prior to removal, Cherokees who lived in this area were called the mountain Cherokees and were considered the keepers of



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

National Trail of Tears Association President Jack Baker, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, and National Park Service’s Trail of Tears National Historic Trail Superintendent Aaron Mahr unveiled the new signs to mark the trail at the Nantahala Outdoor Center.

tradition. “I appreciate all that they did to try to keep our traditions. They’re still continuing to keep our traditions alive.”

“I want you to think too about where we are today as a nation,” said Chief Sneed. “Our story is, as I always say, is a cautionary tale. It’s a cautionary tale of when laws and treaties and agreements just become words on paper.”

He said when people who are tasked with enforcing those agreements don’t have the integrity to carry them out, events like the Trail of Tears become possible. “Our story is a reminder that all of us are human beings.” He said the story is one of resilience. “Ours is one of a people who refused to be destroyed.”

Brett Riggs, Sequoyah distinguished professor of studies at Western Carolina University and at-large member of the Trail of Tears Association, spoke of the significance of the area surrounding the NOC. “One hundred eighty years ago, this was a Cherokee town place.”

He said soldiers came to the area to remove town people. “Some of the families refused to leave.”

Families would hide in laurel thickets when troops came to round them up. He said the removal finally ended with the execution of Tsali and his family who were involved in the killing of two soldiers to escape. “We’re here today to remember these people in their struggles and ultimately their victories in this

place 180 years ago.”

National Park Service Trail of Tears Superintendent Aaron Mahr traveled from Santa Fe, N.M., “It’s certainly worth the effort just to stand by the river. It’s really something special.” He said it’s also special to have people develop awareness through the historic trail’s existence. “We’re dedicating a new sign and a new development on the Trail of Tears. And what makes that particularly special is we’re finding a place where it intersects with the Appalachian Trail.”

Signs placed at the NOC both mark the five-mile distance to the closest military removal post Fort Lindsay and the 895-mile distance to Woodhall’s Depot in Westville, Okla.

Tribe to conduct cannabis feasibility study

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is going to look into the “impacts associated with legalization of cannabis” in a feasibility study that was approved recently. Res. No. 401 (2018), submitted by Wolfstown Rep. Jeremy Wilson, approves the study which will be overseen by a group including representatives from the Cherokee Tribal Court, EBCI Public Health and Human Services, the tribal LLC Board, EBCI Division of Commerce, and one Tribal Council representative.

“The purpose of this study, and my intent with bringing cannabis/hemp to the Qualla Boundary, is to help break the stigma that has long plagued the plant,” Rep. Wilson said in a statement to the One Feather. “The problem we have is that the majority of people do not know the difference between hemp and marijuana. The overall name for both plants is called cannabis, but the name cannabis is mostly associated with the marijuana plant. Marijuana is a natural plant that has been turned into a drug, much like the coca plant, which man has used to create the drug cocaine for its psychoactive ingredients. Both plants were not created to be abused, but over the course of time, man has done so.”

The legislation passed during Annual Council on Thursday, Oct. 25. Nine Tribal Council representatives voted yes, Wolfstown Rep. Bo Crowe voted no, Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah was absent, and Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown abstained.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed stated his support for the study in a statement, “This resolution is an important first step in gathering information regarding cannabis. It is critical that the leadership of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is informed as this sensitive issue evolves. States across the country are making changes related to the laws around cannabis research and use, and the EBCI must be ready for the potential impact it will have on the Qualla Boundary.”

The legislation states, “...cannabis treats a variety of diseases, conditions, and chronic ailments, which include but are not limited to: post-traumatic stress disorder

(PTSD), Lou Gehrig’s disease, sickle cell disease, persistent muscle spasms (MS), nausea, migraines, arthritis, Parkinson’s Disease, seizures, epilepsy, chemotherapy, induced vomiting, cancer, anorexia, fibromyalgia, cachexia (wasting syndrome), glaucoma, chronic pain, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS), Hepatitis C, lupus, muscular dystrophy, rheumatoid arthritis (RA), intractable epilepsy, Crohn’s Disease, and depression.”

Rep. Wilson stated his goal is to help tribal members treat some of these ailments as well as provide some revenue for the Tribe. “My intent is not to encourage abuse of the marijuana plant to get high. It is to promote the remedy of relief

for chronic illness, treatment, and economic diversification. Marijuana is illegal at this time in the state of North Carolina. However, there is legislation in the state that will allow up to 4oz for personal use if passed. This is a Democratic bill, and if midterm elections favor Democrats, the bill will likely stand a greater chance of passing. My plan is to stay ahead of course, bring forward a plan and study, and be prepared to take action when the time comes. We have always

talked about being the leaders of Indian country, but we are still so far behind, and it’s disappointing because of the potential we have here. Hemp/CBD is legal, and you cannot possibly

get high on it. It is the non-psychoactive cousin to marijuana. The industry for Hemp is set to hit \$2.1-3 Billion by 2020. The Marijuana industry is set to hit the market around \$40 Billion by 2021.”

This is the second time a feasibility study has been approved for this issue. Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 40 (2015) unanimously during Annual Council on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015 which called for a feasibility study to be performed to look into the “issues and impacts associated with legalization of cannabis”. The Resolution was submitted by three EBCI tribal members whom are part of a group known as Common Sense Cannabis including Joseph Owle, Aaron Hogner, and Yona Wade.

Then-Principal Chief Patrick Lambert issued his veto of the legislation on Monday, Nov. 23, 2015. “I have stated my opposition to the recreational use of drugs many times, and this includes marijuana,” Chief Lambert wrote in his veto letter to then-Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor. “At a critical time in our Tribe’s history in dealing with all the human misery associated with illegal recreational use of drugs, I cannot in good conscience sign this legislation. There are some drugs that do have good and solid medicinal uses, but when done for recreation often leads to severe addiction and misery for the user, the family of the user and the larger community.”

The current legislation was amended on Thursday to omit references to recreational use. It originally stated, “...Tribal Council authorizes a feasibility study on the issues and impacts associated with legalization of cannabis for medical, industrial, and potential recreational opportunities for the EBCI.” The word recreational was amended to economic prior to passage.

Rep. Wilson further commented, “My study will be aimed to cover all areas of cannabis/hemp, and help educate our people, and educate our government in the possible opportunities we could have by investing in the industries. We have talked too long about the problems we face with chronic illness, the use and abuse of opioids, injectable narcotics, and lack of economic diversification. I am here to help find answers to those areas, and I genuinely believe cannabis is one of those answers.”

Tribe set to issue largest per capita distribution

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will enjoy the largest single period per capita distribution in the Tribe's history this December. According to the EBCI Office of Budget and Finance, the total amount per tribal member will be \$7,007 before taxes; \$6,907 after the \$100 mandatory tax withholding; and \$5,956 after \$1,051 voluntary tax withholding. The total amount shows a \$615 increase over the December 2017 distribution of \$6,392.

EBCI Secretary of Treasury Cory Blankenship, MPA, MJIL, commented, "The continued growth of per capita distribution to the enrolled members of our Tribe is a testament to the level of management and financial stewardship of this tribal nation. The December 2018 distribution of per capita will be the largest single period distribution in our history and takes the total per enrolled member this calendar year to over \$12,000.00, also a first. The growth from December to December is nearly 10 percent."

He continued, "With this tremendous opportunity to provide tribal members with direct financial benefits and services comes an even greater responsibility to make prudent business decisions that will continue to advance our tribal nation and promote economic sovereignty. And, we are well on our way to doing just that. The hard work of our gaming employees does not go unnoticed with the growth and success of our gaming operations being arguably unmatched in In-



Graphic courtesy of EBCI Office of Budget and Finance

dian Country. We should offer each of them our utmost gratitude. Additionally, the professionals of the Office of Budget & Finance are an example to all of Indian Country,

and I commend them all on their continued commitment to excellence in financial management."

The Tribe continues to grow and a total of

15,779 tribal members were included in the December distribution according to EBCI Enrollment.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said in a statement to the One Feather, "It is my honor and pleasure to announce the largest

single Per Capital distribution in EBCI history - a testament to leadership and strong financial and operational management. We are moving forward, and we owe it to

"The continued growth of per capita distribution to the enrolled members of our Tribe is a testament to the level of management and financial stewardship of this tribal nation."

*- EBCI Secretary of Treasury
Cory Blankenship*

ourself to keep moving in a positive direction; no looking back. To protect our financial positional and this level of return, it is time to get serious and this administration has the most robust plan to protect, preserve and grow the financial standing of our tribe and tribal members. We owe a deep level of gratitude to our Harrah's management team and employees at both of our casino properties, as

well as the TCGE Board of Commissioners and the Investment Committee members. May God continue to bless the sovereign Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and our tribal citizens."

Brooks Robinson, Harrah's Cherokee regional senior vice president and general manager, commented, "When I joined the Harrah's Cherokee team in 2011, I knew that the property was already a phenomenal success and continuing to grow. It's very exciting to be able to announce the largest per capita distribution in our 20-plus years of operation. And, with another expansion on the horizon, the future looks even brighter. We've got a great team of employees that are committed to delivering the best service possible. And, it's because of them that our customers keep coming back."

Tribal Council Results – Thursday, Nov. 1

Note: These are unofficial results of the Tribal Council session. Official results will be posted at theonefeather.com under the Tribal Council Results tab once ratified count sheets are received from the TOP Office.

Item No. 1: New Ordinance Section 28-3 Legal Notice to state, “Any legally required notice to be published to potential heirs shall be published in the Cherokee One Feather in addition to any other legally specified publications.” Add Sec. 28A-19-6-7. Legal Notice to state, “Any legally required notice to be published to potential heirs, creditors and debtors shall be published in the Cherokee One Feather in addition to any other legally specified publications.” – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 2: New Ordinance Chapter 161 Election Ordinance changes – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 3: Tabled Ord. 335, Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan – PASSED on Oct. 25; taken off November’s agenda

Item No. 4: Tribe’s new Tribal Housing Authority, previously named Housing and Community Development (HCD) division is designated to serve as the Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE) for the purposes of receiving and administering federal housing funds, including but not limited to funds provided by the federal government – TABLED

Item No. 5: EBCI Governmental Retirement Plan amended so that a participant shall only be vested and



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

Tribal Supreme Court Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke administered the oath to Chief Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) Officer Josh Taylor, and ALE officers Justin Wade and Norman Reed Jr. in the Tribal Council Chambers on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 1. ALE officers are tasked with serving and executing notices, order, or demands issued by the Tribal Alcoholic Beverage Commission surrounding permits or administrative proceedings. These officers have the same authority as law enforcement officers when executing warrants for arrest.

receive an accrued benefit when the participant has 10 or more years of service, changed from five years of service – PASSED

Item No. 6: Budget Amendment, Health Delivery Administration adds a new grant award from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the CDC Supplemental Workforce Development Opioid Response as follows: federal grant operating revenue \$740,350; travel expense \$46,250; advertising expense \$36,300; contract services (consultants) expense \$544,000; dues and subscriptions expense \$2,800; printing expense \$3,000; repairs and maintenance (gas, oil) expense \$3,600; office supplies expense \$4,400; capital outlay – vehicle expense \$100,000

– PASSED

Item No. 7: Budget Amendment, EBCI Building Rental budget adds a new grant from the BIA for a feasibility study in support of the development of a Biomass Energy Facility as follows: federal grant operating revenue \$123,000; contract services expense \$123,000 – PASSED

Item No. 8: Budget Amendment, Tribal Construction, addition of fees and services expense \$17,890; addition of “Use of Fund Balance” revenue \$17,890 – PASSED

Item No. 9: Last Will and Testament of Carrie Mae Sneed Robinson (d) – PASSED

Item No. 10: Recognition of heirs of Joseph Allen Owle (d) – PASSED

Item No. 11: Recognition of heirs of Emaline Bird Kalonaheskie (d) – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 12: Recognition of heirs of Alice Mae Arch (d) – HOLD for DECEMBER SESSION

Item No. 13: Recognition of heirs of Irene Arch Bradley (d) – HOLD for DECEMBER SESSION

Item No. 14: Last Will and Testament of Eva Elizabeth Conseen Kalonaheskie (d) – PASSED as AMENDED

- One Feather staff report

Changes proposed to election law

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

With two months left for changes in the election law, a new election ordinance was introduced with changes proposed to the election code. With an ordinance passed in September, changes can be made to election laws until Dec. 31. The election year is now defined as Jan. 1 – Sept. 30 that a general election takes place, granting the Board of Elections three more months to make changes than it had before.

The proposed changes address ineligibility for

office, particularly for those who've been impeached and removed from office. It also addresses the certification process, conducting recounts and runoffs, handling the filling of vacancies of offices, petitioning for referendums, early voting procedures, protests and irregularities, unlawful campaign activities and securing ballots and the Board of Elections' offices.

The ordinance has a work session scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 13 and will likely come up in the Thursday, Dec. 6 Tribal Council session. However, one local citizen, who has said she's running for principal chief, has already made

comments and suggestions for the law.

Mary "Missy" Crowe called for allowing tribal members to petition for recall elections, civil and criminal penalties for violations and for the election board to hire its own legal counsel. "The three proposed amendments are issues that have been discussed and recommended to be written by past tribal administrations and tribal councils but were never done," she said on her Facebook page. "If you support these three amendments, please call your tribal council representative and tell them, and then I encourage you to come to the work session and voice your support."

Buncombe County Sheriff seeking missing Cherokee girl

ASHEVILLE - The Buncombe County Sheriff's Office is seeking a missing Cherokee teen last seen in Asheville.

According to deputies, Andrea Wildcatt, **Andrea Wildcatt** 14, arrived at their juvenile detention center Oct. 26. Authorities say she ran away. She was last seen wearing a black tank top with gray and black sweatpants, red shoes, and a red headband.

Andrea is enrolled with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Deputies say she has a dark complexion, is about 5'4" in height. She has brown hair, brown eyes and weighs about 130 pounds.

If you've seen Andrea, you're asked to call the Buncombe County Sheriff's Office at 828-255-5555. Requests for comment from the Buncombe County Sheriff's Office were not returned immediately.

- One Feather staff report



Court of Appeals to hold oral arguments in Cherokee Tribal Court

The United States Court of Appeals will make history by holding oral arguments for the first time in Indian Country at the Cherokee Tribal Court on Thursday, Nov. 15. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit has its headquarters in Richmond, Va. and hears cases appealed from the nine federal district courts located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland. Slated for review are three very different cases.

The first case is the criminal matter of United States v. Jesmene Lockhart which presents the issue of whether the tribal court's failure to advise the defendant of a possible mandatory minimum at his plea hearing was plain error and grounds for the defendant to withdraw his guilty plea when he was advised that the maximum sentence he faced was 10 years but the defendant was later subjected to a mandatory 15-year minimum sentence.

The second case, EEOC v. McLeod Health, an employment discrimination case, raises the issue of whether a grant of summary judgment in favor of the defendant was lawful where the plaintiff, a long-term employee of the defendant, made factual allegations that the defendant violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by requiring medical examinations pertaining to

known congenital disability.

Finally, the third matter, Charles Finch v. Timothy McKoy, is a post-conviction action where the petitioner (a former death row inmate) contends he is factually innocent of murder where the eyewitness identification of him was unreliable, and further, offered alleged new evidence to show that the victim was killed with a weapon different than the shotgun originally charged.

Seating for these arguments will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and is expected to fill up quickly. The large court room will open at 8am and arguments will start promptly at 9am and will last until approximately 11:30am. No cell phones or any other electronic or photographic items will be allowed in the courthouse during the argument session. Also, no bags, briefcases, purses, backpacks or similar carrying cases will be allowed in the courthouse. Persons seeking to enter the courthouse must present a government-issued photo identification card.

- Special to the One Feather

**One Feather
deadline
Friday at 12noon**

Council considers QHA merge

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Council is still considering a proposal to dissolve Qualla Housing Authority (QHA) as the tribally designated housing entity (TDHE) for purposes of funding and to have the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' housing division merge the duties of the authority. The resolution authorizing the action says that doing so will improve internal efficiency. Tribal Council tabled the proposal at its Thursday, Nov. 1 session.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, said, "We're not dissolving QHA, we're dissolving TDHE so that the funding will come directly to (housing)."

Real and personal property belonging to QHA would be vested in and belong to the Tribe. All judgments, liens, rights of liens and causes of action of any nature in favor of QHA would remain and be vested in benefit to the tribe. Legal actions taken by QHA, whether pending against or taken by QHA would continue as if the dissolution hadn't occurred, and the tribe would be a party to such actions. The tribe would also assume any

obligations of QHA, including debts. QHA's rules, regulations and policies would continue in full force.

A move was made by Wofltown Rep. Bo Crowe to withdraw the legislation. No one seconded it. Sneed asked Council to either pass or kill. "I really prefer an up or down vote on it," he said. "No hard feelings either way." That didn't happen either.

Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah moved to pass with a second from Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, but ultimately the move from Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell to table won.

Qualla Housing Authority has had its share of controversy recently. FBI agents raided the facility in February of 2017, and they removed file cabinets full of documents. An Oct. 14, 2016 letter to then QHA Director Charlene Owle from Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lee Edwards stated they were investigating allegations of fraud in the federally-funded program, and the program was instructed to not destroy any paper or electronic documents. The U.S. Attorney's office would neither confirm nor deny the existence of an investigation.

Questions about duplicating

services, and costs of using outside services for accounting were also concerns. Sneed said merging the two programs' services would save \$2.5 million. QHA employees would become tribal employees with no one losing a job, and tribal Budget and Finance would handle their finances. However, Sneed said if council didn't support combining the services of QHA and tribal Housing and Community Development, that's fine with him.

Sneed said that through 10 years of audits, among the repeat findings is poor record keeping. He also said duplicating services is costing the tribe money. "This is ten years plus of audits." Other issues Sneed raised, particularly regarding how many homes had been built, were related to many tribal members not qualifying for some services because income levels have increased.

Shell argued for tabling. "I think it needs to be out there for the benefit of the employees." Sneed disagreed with tabling and said further discussions would be fruitless. "We've had multiple work sessions. If it remains tabled, there's really nothing else to say that hasn't been said repeatedly. This is turning into

an exercise in futility."

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha said he'd like to see some kind of plan before he can support dissolving QHA. "There's never been a plan provided. I can't vote to pass without knowing exactly what I'm passing. Is it going to work or isn't it?"

Secretary of Housing Travis Smith, who requested withdrawing the resolution, answered, "The plan has been the same one for the last 10 or 12 years. I'm not doing this for myself. We're not doing this for the Chief. We're doing this for our tribe, and these employees. You have to look at the overall picture." Wachacha stuck to his stance. "Unless I have a plan, I can't vote to pass it."

Smith said in reference to legislation passed in 2017, "It says to merge into a single tribal housing authority. We've done all that. All that's complete. The only thing left is to dissolve the TDHE and let the tribe become the recipient of the money."

Vice Chief B. Ensley wanted to do more planning. "We knew this day was coming. Let's table it; work out the kinks and then move forward."

Graham Co. bus crash hospitalizes students

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROBBINSVILLE - A school bus crash left students with numerous injuries Friday morning, including one with several broken bones in her back. The bus ran off the

roadway on Franks Creek Road and rolled over into a creek. While no cause has yet been determined, weather was reportedly a factor.

Graham County Schools issued a statement. "The bus driver and seven students were on the bus at the time of the incident. Six students and the bus driver were tak-

en to a local hospital where at this time they are undergoing medical evaluations. Highway patrol has been on scene and is conducting a thorough investigation. The cause of the incident had yet to be determined. Our thoughts and prayers are with the students and driver involved in the incident."

Brandon Jones, former Tribal Council Vice Chairman from Snowbird, said the kids were "tough cookies," but asked for prayers for the one student hospitalized with back injuries. On his Facebook page he posted, "Keep the bus driver and the other kids in your prayers in the days ahead. Keep

sending up prayers for all involved and all their loved ones. I know the worry of seeing your child in a hospital bed. It's very humbling to say the least. God is Great!"

Editor's note: We will provide more details and follow up as they become available.

CIPD Arrest Report for Oct. 21-28

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.

Crowe, Adelia Lynn – age 19
Arrested: Oct. 22
Released: Oct. 23
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Driving While License Revoked, Consuming Alcohol under the age of 21

Locust III, William Russell – age 27
Arrested: Oct. 22
Released: Oct. 22
Charges: Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property, Obtain Property False Pretense, Misdemeanor Conspiracy

Arch, Treannie – age 21
Arrested: Oct. 23
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Willful Infliction of Emotional Distress, Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts)

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age 36
Arrested: Oct. 23
Released: Oct. 25
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Assault Inflict Serious Injury, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Lambert, Jack Allen – age 60
Arrested: Oct. 24
Released: Oct. 24
Charges: Assault on a Female

Taylor, Taylor Norman – age 18

Arrested: Oct. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Call and Fail

Tolley, Cassandra Marie – age 28
Arrested: Oct. 24
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Brady-Smith Jr., Billy Joe – age 24
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession with intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Traffic Offense

Reed, Anthony Lee – age 40
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Manufacture Schedule II Controlled Substance, Traffic Offense, Possession Schedule I Controlled Substance

Swayney, Bruce – age 58
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 25
Charges: Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Toineeta, Margie Lynn – age 49
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 25
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bernhisel, Jasmine Leigh – age 21
Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Ensley Jr., Paul – age 55

Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Manufacture Schedule VI Controlled Substance, Trafficking in Marijuana

Jones, Clay Silas – age 26
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Bernal, Sotero Trevor – age 29
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Obstructing Justice, Tampering with Evidence, False Reports and Alarms

Evans, Nathaniel Trevon – age 19
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (two counts)

Welch, Emerson Sequoyah – age 40
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Domestic Violence Assault on Female

Tribal Court Report Judgment Summary for Oct. 25

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin
20-73(a) Transfer Certificate of Title – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-10.11 Injuring Real Property

– Guilty/Responsible, Batterer’s Treatment, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana - Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Guilty/Responsible, Batterer’s Treatment, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
20-111(1) Vehicles required to be registered – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
20-313(a) No Insurance, Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea, Electronic Home Monitoring (Aug. 1 – Oct. 25)

Bird, William Isaac
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in

schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dis-
missed, No Labs

Bradley, Marshall

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dis-
missed, Insufficient Evidence

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of
Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed,
Insufficient Evidence

14-95.10 Drugs: Importing
Controlled Substance – Dismissed,
Insufficient Evidence

20-111(2) Fictitious Registration
Plate – Dismissed, Insufficient
Evidence

20-28 – Revoked License - Dis-
missed, Insufficient Evidence

Crowe, Jennifer Rai

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in

schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dis-
missed, No Labs

Griffin, Terri Frances-Welch

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, 30
days jail time suspended, 6 months
probation, upon payment can be
transferred to unsupervised proba-
tion, restitution ordered: \$409.89

Kolonaheeskie, Cassidy Lee

14-10.11 Injuring Real Property –
Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

Morton Jr., Tony Ray

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons
Offense – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of
Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on
Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-34.10 Weapons Offense –
Guilty, Amend Charge to Weapons
Offense from Aggravated Weapons
Offense

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

20-138.1(a) Driving While Im-
paired – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Posses-
sion of Marijuana – Guilty Plea,
6 months jail time suspended, 18
months probation, court costs:
\$190

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -

Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

14-70.18 Providing Contraband -
Dismissed on Plea

Rose Jr., James Victor

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a
controlled substance classified in
schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dis-
missed, Officer Unavailable

Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of
Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea,
30 days jail time suspended, 6
months unsupervised probation
14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacturing,
Selling or Delivering, Possessing
with intent to sell or deliver sched-
ule VI – Dismissed on Plea

Wooten, Dillon H.

20-138.1(a) Driving While Im-
paired – Dismissed on Plea
20-138.1(a) Driving While Im-
paired – Guilty Plea, 60 days
jail time suspended, 12 months
supervised probation, will be moved
to unsupervised probation once
completed community service
and obtain Substance Abuse
Assessment, 24 hours community
service, surrender license, court
costs: \$190

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SALLY DAVIS/One Feather

The Cherokee Mites were runner-up in the 2018 Cracker Bowl held at Andrews High School on Saturday, Nov. 3. The Robbinsville Mites defeated Cherokee 12-6 to win the championship. In the Pee Wee Division, Copper Basin (Tenn.) defeated the Braves 28-6.



Photos by Kevin Hensley/Cherokee Scout

Cherokee's Seth Smith (#52), photo above, chases Murphy's Micah Nelson in a game at Murphy High School on the evening of Friday, Nov. 2. After trailing 14-12 at the half, the Bulldogs (9-1) scored 37 points in the second half to take a 49-28 win over the Braves (6-5). Bobby Crowe, Braves senior quarterback, shown in the photo at left, completed 8 of 20 passes for 129 yards and 1 touchdown (23-yard to Blake Smith). Alex Ben, Braves back-up quarterback, completed 3 of 4 passes for 103 yards and 1 touchdown (64-yard to Cade Mintz). Mintz, who led Cherokee in both receiving and rushing, caught 5 passes for 174 yards and 1 touchdown and carried the ball 5 times for 62 yards and 1 touchdown. The Braves are off a week as they await playoff seeding with the first round of the playoffs scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16.

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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From now through December 31, 2018, a 1-year subscription will be 25% off the print edition and 50% off the digital edition!

During this holiday special, regularly \$52 for the print edition will only be \$39 for the print edition for 50 issues (1 year).

The digital version of the newspaper will be available for only \$26.00 for 50 issues (1 year).

This offer will be good for any new subscription. It may not be applied to existing subscriptions but is available for renewals. Last day to subscribe and receive this discount is Monday, December 31, 2018 at noon. All subscriptions must be prepaid. Discount does not apply to subscription commitments of less than one year.

To subscribe, fill out the form below and mail it with a check made out to the Cherokee One Feather (mailing address is PO Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719), or call the One Feather Subscription Clerk at 828-359-6262 or the One Feather Sales Coordinator at 828-359-6489 to ask questions or place your order.

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Mary W. Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, shows some of her baskets in her 'fish-themed display' at the Kananeshgi Basket & Carving Festival held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, Nov. 3.

TIMELESS TRADITIONS

Kananeshgi Basket & Carving Festival highlights a proud tradition

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds was full of beautiful designs and traditions going back many generations as the Kananeshgi Basket & Carving Festival was held on Saturday, Nov. 3. Artisans from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians demonstrated their craft and displayed some wonderful examples of their work.

"My grandma made baskets, my mom made baskets, and my mom raised us by making and selling baskets," said Mary W. Thompson, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community. "I seriously sat down and wanted to weave baskets about 15 years ago when there was a revitalization for the double-weave river cane baskets. Mom, my daughter, and I all learned at the same time to do the double-weave river cane baskets. I'd always done white oak. I've always been around white oak, but that was our introduction to river cane."

Thompson added, "I've been around it all my life."

She said the double-weave river cane basket is her favorite style. "Once you get it woven, it's finished. You don't have to go back and rim it or anything. I like white oak too. It's easier

to work with and get the materials ready. I like the challenge of river cane. I've been busting cane all week, and I've got callouses, cuts, and bruises...I just like it and plus you get so many different patterns out of the cane. In the river cane baskets, the splints are side-by-side and very close together."

Thompson said it is important for basket makers to learn to collect and prepare their own materials. "Mom would tell me that the best white oak you can find is one that grew very slowly probably in a rhododendron thicket on the north side of the mountain. If it grew in that much underbrush, it would grow really straight and it wasn't brittle, it was pliable. But, if you plant it in the middle of a field with that much sunshine, it grows too fast, it grows too brittle, and it's not even good for handles or anything...I think the kids need to learn to identify their resources and be able to go get them."

Information provided at the Festival states that white oak baskets have been made since the early 1800s and river cane have been made by Cherokees for many millennia.

"I'm 62-years-old, and all my life I've been around basket weaving," said Betty Maney, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community. She said some of the ladies who influenced her in her basket making include: Elsie Watty, Agnes Welch, her grandmother Annie Powell Welch, and her mother Geraldine Walkingstick. "I grew up, as a child, going with mom when she'd grab an axe to go out on the hillside and chop down a white oak tree and watch her work it up."

After moving home again to Cherokee with a family of her

own, Maney decided she wanted to learn the art herself with her mother providing her with instruction, to a point. "One day, I decided that I wanted to do it, and she let me have some materials. She never once sat me down and said 'this is how you do it'. When I got ready, I just picked it up and started making it because I already knew how from a lifetime of watching her weave baskets."

Saturday's event was organized by EBCI tribal members Tonya Carroll, Tara McCoy, and Hope Huskey with grant funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. "Ultimately, one of our goals is to get the artists together so they're able to talk and collaborate," said Carroll. "Last night, they came to set up their tables and we had dinner for them so they were able to sit and talk amongst each other to share ideas."

Carroll went on to say, "It's really to help the artists have a way to collaborate with each other, to share with each other, but also to share with the people who come to the event."

McCoy was one of several carvers at the event, and she was demonstrating shell carving in which she carves the design into the shell, paints the design, and then removes the excess to leave a dynamic effect. Also representing the carving end was award-winning artist Butch Goings, who, along with his wife Louise, a noted basket maker, received the 2016 Jennifer Easton Community Spirit Award from the First Peoples Fund for their "exceptional passion, wisdom and dedication to passing on ancestral knowledge in their communities". During Saturday's event, Louise was busy making white oak splints and Butch was



Noted Cherokee basket maker Louise Goings, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community, works on preparing white oak splints.

working on an animal figure carving.

Eva Reed, an EBCI tribal elder from the Big Y Community, commented, "I've been making baskets over 40 years. I learned from my mother. She made baskets, my sister made baskets, my grandmother made baskets. It's just in the family."

Reed uses white oak and maple in her baskets.

When asked what her favorite thing about making baskets is, Reed thought for a second and replied, "It's just what I do." She laughed and said, "I've been saying I'm going to quit, but I haven't quit yet."

Qualla Boundary Public Library unveils new look

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Qualla Boundary Public Library officially re-opened with a new look on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 2. The facility received new paint and carpet throughout as well as several layout changes to improve the flow throughout.

"I think the project turned out really well," said Adam Kyle Lambert, Qualla Boundary Public Library manager. "Our intentions were to open up the space and make it more inviting so that we can better our relationship with the public and have better patronage and participation in the library."

EBCI Facilities Management did the painting on the project with a total paint cost of \$700. New furniture and shelves were purchased for \$112,000 as a capital improvement fund project. Library staff repurposed a little more than half of the furniture that was in the facility already, and some of the shelves were donations from the old Cherokee High School.

"This is the first real renovation of the Library since moving in to Ginger Lynn Welch Complex around 15 years ago," Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said during Friday's event. "Adam (Lambert), you have just done a

fantastic job. You came in and grabbed the bull by the horns."

Renissa McLaughlin, EBCI Education and Training youth and adult education director, noted that program staff looked for ways to cut costs on the project. "Although it looks like we spent a lot of money, we were able to keep the costs down considerably. We kept all of the hearty maple furniture and reupholstered as much as we could. It looks new, but we saved the Tribe a lot of money."

She added, "We appreciate everyone's support. Encourage reading."

The Library has money from several grants coming that will further enhance the program. An \$8,000 grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation will help build a searchable database as well as help with digitizing older records and publications, including old copies of the One Feather, to aid people in doing historical and genealogical research. A grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Sciences Native American Library Services, also for \$8,000, will be used to improve the children's area.

"We are encouraging reading, not just playing," said Lambert who hopes the children's area will be utilized more.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (far left) is shown with employees of the Qualla Boundary Public Library during a grand re-opening on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 2 including, left to right, Adam Kyle Lambert, Library manager; Taylor Bird, Library aide; and Stu Bradley, Library assistant.



The Qualla Boundary Public Library officially re-opened with a new look on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 2. The facility received new paint and carpet throughout as well as several layout changes to improve the flow throughout.

THANK YOU LETTER

Teen Miss Cherokee thanks supporters

Shiyo,

Hello, my name is Juakina Perez, and I am your newly crowned Teen Miss Cherokee.

First of all, I would like to thank the Good Lord up above for all he has done for me. Secondly, I want to thank Vice Chief B. Ensley for getting my car and my magnets and A&A Design for making my tee shirts and bags. I want to thank everyone for the money donations that were given to me to help with the purchase of things I needed. I would like to thank everyone for the candy donations, the ones that made things for me, the ones that loaned me things for the pageant or just give me advise or word of encouragement. I could not mention all you guys, but I greatly appreciate every one of you. I could not have done it without you guys. A big shout out to Kelsey Jackson, "My Big Sis", for being there for

me from the beginning. Thanks to Richie Bottchenbaugh and Nate Crowe for helping me with my dance, Laura Blythe for loaning me the beautiful basket and Gabe Crowe for allowing me to sit in on his cane basket class and always giving me words of encouragement or making me practicing my speech before I leave the class. Thank you to my mom and my brothers/family for being there for me and always ready to help in every way possible. I love you guys!

Thanks to Kara Martin for being an awesome coordinator and thanks to the pageant board for all the hard work you put into getting things coordinated.

I am honored and excited for the upcoming year and the opportunity to represent my tribe. I will serve you to the best of my ability as your 2018-2019 Teen Miss Cherokee.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Juakina Perez was crowned 2018-19 Teen Miss Cherokee during a pageant held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 3.



JOSEPH MARTIN/
One Feather

<<

This elk and several turkey are shown in the drizzling rain at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 2.

OBITUARIES



Robert Lee Goodson

WAYNESVILLE - Robert Lee Goodson, 62, passed away at Mission Hospital on Monday, Oct. 29, 2018.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Leona Locust Goodson; brothers, Tony and Steve Goodson; great granddaughter, Isabella Jacobs; one niece, Silvia Ann Goodson; nephew, Michael Dillon Goodson; great niece, Karla Buchanan; and his grandparents, Homer and Hazel Locust, John Fannon Goodson and Lucy Inman Shuler.

Robert is survived by his fiancée, Leigh Pettus; daughters, Cynthia (Johnny Reece) and Crystal Goodson; brothers, John Michael (Sheryl) Goodson of Sylva and Randy Darrell (Cindy) Goodson of Waynesville; sisters, Patricia (Jimmy) Hoyle and Kathy (Frank) Deaver both of Waynesville; sister-in-law, Barbara Goodson; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren along with numerous nieces and nephews

Robert was a small business owner who specialized in flooring with his brother. He also attended Rocky Branch Baptist Church and he knew he was saved. Robert loved

to be outdoors, fishing, camping, going to the beach and ginseng digging.

Funeral Services were Thursday, Nov. 1 at Smoky Mountain Chapel with Rev. Steve Rhinehart, Rev. Billy Rogers and Rev. Charlie Creasman officiating.

Smoky Mountain Cremations and Funeral Service of Clyde cared for the family and the online register is available at www.smoky-mountaincremations.com

Joseph Eugene Long

Joseph Eugene Long, better known as Joe Long, was born May 29, 1942, at St. Joseph Hospital in Asheville to Joseph George Long and Evelyn Ruby Louise (Helton) Long.

Joe spent part of his life on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina and part in Southard, Maryland. He attended Soco Elementary School and Cherokee High School, completed police training in North Carolina and was a member of the Cherokee Police Department. In addition, he was commissioned by the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C.

After moving to Tahlequah, Okla., he carried a special deposition by the Cherokee County (Okla.) Sheriff's Department and the Tahlequah Police Department. Joe had also furthered his education by attending Maryland State University, Portland University in Oregon, the University of California at Berkeley, and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Joe's career covered a wide range of occupations, starting with commercial fishing in Maryland, the United States Marine Corp, serving in Okinawa, Japan, Police Officer, apartment and restaurant management, Tribal

Housing Management, to his final career with the US Public Health Services as Health Systems Manager for 22 years.

He said his most difficult but enjoyable and rewarding position was serving as Administrative Officer at the W. W. Hastings Indian Hospital at Tahlequah. He worked at the Old Hastings Hospital and was the first Administrative Officer at the new Hospital in Tahlequah.

Joe was preceded in death by his mother; father; and sister, Patricia Ann. He is survived by his wife, Loretta of the home; one daughter, Joeline Steelmon; one step-daughter, Raelyn McDonald; three granddaughters, Lauren and Meryl McDonald and Tiffany Steelmon; one brother, Johnny K. George, of Cherokee; several nieces and nephews; and many dear friends.



George Henry Lambert

George Henry Lambert, 89, of Cherokee, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018 after fighting a brief illness. He was among his loving family.

George was the son of the late Joseph Lambert Sr. and Louisa (Goforth) George and was a member of the Sequoyah Baptist Church in the Big Cove community. George served in the U.S. Army and

retired with more than 24 years of service. George was known to stay busy following his military retirement. He attended classes back home through Southwestern Community College and obtained an Associate's Degree in Masonry. He worked for and retired from the Cherokee Historical Association in many functions. He later worked for Franchise Enterprise, Inc. providing maintenance services for Hardee's Restaurants throughout the southeast.

George is survived by his wife Peggy R. Lambert; daughter, Theresa Frasher (husband Harold) of Cherokee; son, George Brian Lambert (wife Roberta) of Racine, Wisc.; and daughter, Jennifer Blanton (husband David) of Whittier; 10 grandchildren; and 11 grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, Joseph Lambert Jr. and Samuel Lambert; sisters, Nellie Lambert and Mary Blackwell; and by his beloved dogs, Lola and Sassy.

George was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Lambert Sr.; mother, Louisa (Goforth) Lambert; brother, Raymond Lambert; and his sisters, Rachel Hornbuckle, and Pauline Owle.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Bethabara Baptist Church. Pastor Tim James and Rev. James "Bo" Parris officiated. A burial followed the funeral service in the Birdtown Cemetery with Military Rites honoring George's service to our Country. The following gentlemen acted as Honorary pall bearers; Dylan Woodard, Jeffrey Marley, Wyatt Woodard, Aaron Lambert, Brent Ammons, and Jesse Blanton.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Ongeequay A-Ki-Ta Walkingstick (Quay)

Ongeequay A-Ki-Ta Walkingstick (Quay), 22, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly in the early morning hours of Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018.

She is the daughter of Daniel Dean Walkingstick Sr. and the late Donna Roberta (George) Walkingstick. Alongside her father, she is also survived by her brothers, Johnny Walkingstick, William Walkingstick, and Shane Walkingstick, as well as her sister, Carla Walkingstick. Quay was preceded in death by her mother as well as her brothers, Daniel Walkingstick Jr., and Nicky Jack Walkingstick. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Nov. 1 at Long House Funeral Home. Pastor Dan Conseen and Rev. James "Bo" Parris of-

ficiated. Burial followed Thursday's service at the Walkingstick Family Cemetery.

The pall bearers were among friends and family.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Jon Mitchell Smith

Jon Mitchell Smith, 54, of Cherokee, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018 following a two-year battle with cancer. He was among his loving family.

Jon was the son of the late Jack C. Smith and the late step-father Franklin L. Rich and mother Mary Anne (Crowe) Rich of Cherokee. Jon was a landscaper and a cook who loved his children and family. Jon leaves behind children, Delilah Smith of Sylva, Damon Smith of

Jacksonville, Fla. and Destiny Smith of Jacksonville, Fla.; brothers, Robin Lambert, Greg Smith and Richard Smith; sisters, Julie Anne Smith and Crystal Rich; one aunt, Martha Sherrill, all of Cherokee. Along with his father and step father, Jon was preceded in death by his loving spouse, Monica Singer. A funeral service was held on Friday, Nov. 2 at Long House Funeral Home with Pastor Merritt Youngdeer officiating. An immediate burial followed the funeral service in the Katie Jessan Cemetery along Lambert Branch with pall bearers being Richard Smith, Kyle Smith, Greg Smith, Damon Smith, Jon Smith and Robin Lambert.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements.

Dorothy Frances (James) Farmer

Dorothy Frances (James) Farmer, 87, Whittier, and past resident and birth home of Miami, Fla., passed away on Friday, Nov. 2 following an extended illness and a brief stay on Hospice care while at the Elizabeth House in Flat Rock.

Dorothy was the daughter of the late Robert William James and Lydia Frances (Holland) James. She was a member First Presbyterian of Sylva and a past member of Riverside Baptist of Miami. Dorothy graduated Miami High School in 1949 and then attended Stetson

University in DeLand, Fla. She later married Walter Lewis Farmer in 1952 and lived a good life celebrating the birth of their children and a long marriage for more than 65 years. She was a loving homemaker for their family. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She lived a full life and will be missed by those she leaves behind.

Along with her husband Lewis she is survived by her children, sons, James Walter Farmer of Whittier, Charles Thomas Farmer of Jacksonville, Fla., Richard Alan Farmer of Orlando, Fla. and daughter, Lydia Frances Farmer Hobday of Derry Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Along with her parents, Dorothy was preceded in death by a brother, Robert William James Jr.

A planned Memorial Service will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home in Cherokee. The service will be ministered by Pastor Blake Daniels of First Presbyterian Church, Sylva, and music will be performed by Balfour and Carol Anne Knight of the Balsam Community. Future plans will take Dorothy back home to Miami where she and husband will rest among the family.

Friends of the Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in the final arrangements of Dorothy.



College of Health & Human Science
Department of Social Work

The community is invited to meet and talk with faculty and students from the Master of Social Work program.

- Change in an admission requirement to the Master of Social Work program.
- Behavioral Health Workforce Education and Training with \$10,000 stipend.
- Funding opportunities for MSW graduate students.

WHERE: Qualla Java Cafe - 938 Tsalagi Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719
WHEN: Thursday, November 29, 2018 from 4:30-5:30 p.m.



"Be the change that you wish to see in the world." -Mahatma Gandhi

Deadline Change Notice
Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the deadline for the Nov. 22 issue will be Thursday, Nov. 15 at 12 p.m.

Cherokee Beloved Women Committee seeking noms for members

The Cherokee Beloved Women Committee is seeking nominations for committee members. Nominations will be accepted now until Wednesday, Nov. 21 with the term of service being Dec. 1, 2018 to Nov. 30, 2020. The Beloved Women Committee is leading the effort to define the contemporary qualifications, commitments, and stipulations of the "Beloved" honor. It will be responsible for the development of and oversee the nomination process and events for the Beloved title.

Candidates for the Committee must demonstrate leadership abilities, a record of committee or other volunteer service, a strong interest in preserving and revitalizing Cherokee culture, effective com-

munication skills, and reliability in following through on commitments and meeting deadlines.

To nominate someone for the Committee, submit a letter of nomination including the nominee's resume to the EBCI Office of the Principal Chief, ATTN: Kimberly Smith or via email at: ksmit102@vols.utk.edu. Prior to submission, please discuss your nomination with the candidate to determine interest and willingness to serve as a member of the Beloved Women Committee.

Once a nomination is submitted, a seated committee member will follow up with the nominee to confirm interest. All completed nominations received prior to the deadline with confirmed interest will be reviewed for selection. The seated committee members must

select two nominees, one female and one male. Announcement of selection will take place the last week of November.

Info: Kim Smith 788-7183 or ksmit102@vols.utk.edu
- Cherokee Beloved Women Committee

4-H Public Speaking prog.

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is offering a 4-H Public Speaking program for ages 10-18. There are 32 categories in the state competition and unlimited topics. The local meeting dates for the program in 2019 are: Jan. 24, Feb. 21, March 28, April 25, and May 23 (each meeting is 5 – 8pm). The District Competition is set for June 15, 2019 (location to be announced), and the State Competition is set for July 20, 2019 at N.C. State University in Raleigh. 4-H enrollment

forms must be completed to register. Info: Sally Dixon, 4-H agent, srdixon@ncsu.edu

- EBCI Cooperative Extension
4-H Program

Heating applications for Family Support Services

EBCI Family Support Services is now taking heating applications for the following programs:

- LIHEAP & Tribal Housing (indigent or low income) – Please note that Tribal Heating (indigent) takes heating application the whole month of October. No applications are taken the months of November, December, and January, and then reopens February through March 30, 2019.

Required:

1. Completed application
2. EBCI Enrollment card for all

Cherokee Veteran's Day observance

**Saturday, Nov. 10 at 11am
(NOTE DATE CHANGE)**

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds
Exhibit Hall

Speeches, Awards, and Food.
Everyone is welcome.

Sponsored by the Steve Youngdeer
American Legion Post 143



household members

3. Social Security card for all household members
4. An affidavit from enrollment will also be accepted
5. Account number from heating company
6. Custody/Guardianship paper (if applicable)
7. Income verification for all household members

• **HELP Heating**

Required:

1. Completed application
2. Enrollment card for all household members
3. Social Security card for all household members
4. An affidavit from enrollment will also be accepted
5. Disability statement from Social Security
6. Account number from heating company
7. Custody/Guardianship paper (if applicable)

Info: Family Support Services
359-6092

- *EBCI Family Support Services*

Nominations being taken for Frell Owl Award

This year marks the 32nd year that the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors will publicly recognize a person or persons with the Frell Owl Award. The award is given to those who best exemplify the character and accomplishments of the late Frell Owl, Cherokee educator and civic leader, and to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families.

Past recipients of this award are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and

David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooth, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch, Kathy Wolfe, Carmaleta Monteith, Roy Lambert, Sandy Owle, Lana Lambert, Catherine Blythe Sanders, Will Poolaw, Lou Johnson, Wilbur Paul, and Alan and Mary Jane Smith.

Anyone may submit a nomination. Any person or persons may be nominated with the exception of current Cherokee Boys Club Board Members.

The closing date for receiving nominations is Friday, Nov. 16. You may pick up a nomination form from the Receptionist at the Boys Club's Information Window. Return the nomination form and any support documents (Marked Confidential) to Ashford Smith, Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or deliver to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: 497-9101

- *Cherokee Boys Club*

QHA change in late-fee amount

Effective Saturday, Dec. 1, the monthly late fee for all Qualla Housing Authority Programs shall be \$25 per month. This is a change from the present late fee amount. All other terms of tenancy shall remain as presently in effect. Info: 359-6320

- *Qualla Housing Authority*

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society requesting items for auction

The Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society is requesting items for its annual Holiday Shop-

ping Auction on Thursday, Dec. 6. Items may include handmade crafts, artwork, subscriptions, sports equipment, tickets to area attractions, gift cards, gift baskets, and more. Proceeds from the auction will be used to upgrade equipment and resources in the geneal-



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times — perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

ogy library. Items may be dropped off at the Society Library at 200 Main Street in Bryson City Monday – Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Info: 488-2932

- *Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society*

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Youngdeer family thanks community

The Robert S. Youngdeer family would like to thank the community for all the love and support show for the passing of “Beloved Man”, father, past Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, grandfather, great grandfather Robert S. Youngdeer.

We would like to thank the following: Chief Ritchie Sneed and his staff; Vice Chief B. Ensley; Birdtown Councilmen, Albert Rose and Boyd Owle; Tribal Construction and crew; Birdtown Free Labor; Cherokee Fire Dept.; Cherokee Facilities Management Support Group; Cherokee Central Schools; Steve Youngdeer American Legion Women’s Auxiliary; Steve Youngdeer American Post 143; Cherokee Indian Police; Cherokee EMS; Cherokee Transit; singers from Macedonia Baptist and Yellow Hill Baptist Churches; Barbara Waldroup; Phyllis Shell; Alfred and Maybelle Welch; David and Lane Smoker; and Ms. Carol Jonathan playing the piano. Special thanks to Gregory Hunt, Marine Corps. League; Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143; Warren Dupree, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143; Bro. Bo Parris, Big Cove Baptist Church; Cherokee Home Health; Cherokee Cancer Support Program; Tsali Care; Dr. Blythe Winchester; and caregivers Susie Winchester, Connie Waldroup, Crystal Turtle, Evonda Hamilton, and Regina Clyburn.

We would also like to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers, sent cards, called and prayed for our family. Thanks to our home church Macedonia, for all you love for our family, Pastor Dan Conseen, Ms. Tracy, and Daniel. Thanks to the pall bearers: John R. Nelson, Orion Holmberg, Daniel Conseen, Warren Dupree, Eddie Welch, and Wilbur Paul.

Thanks also to Bruce Martin Jr. and staff of Longhouse Funeral Home for their excellent service. We could not have had a more wonderful tribute to our dad! We want most of all to thank our Eternal God who gave my dad a “Blessed Life” and has now taken him to his Heavenly Home.

“Soldier’s Boots”

The Old Soldier stood tall as he saluted the

flag, his worn scuffed combat boots should showed miles traveled. The experiences of places over the world those boots were worn overseas of sand benches, jungles swamps and deserts. The “hurry and wait” of a soldier’ life routine S.O.S. for breakfast, hot coffee, spam and c-rations. Up the mountains, down valleys, canyons and river crossing. The Old Soldiers remembered as he stood at attention. It was unforgiving experience, but the Old Soldier was proud. He obeyed his commands to confront the enemy in battle. His duty was to serve faithfully to carry out orders. The worn, scuffy boots have a wealth of stories to tell. It was hard to believe all miles travel of those boots. Life’s journey is one foot before the other foot down the trail reconnaissance on point to venture forward to unknown. A role model physically, mentally, spiritually for others. It came about as instructions is ordered carry on. A good pair of boots brought the old Soldier victory. The Old Soldier made about face and marched into sunset.

Clarence Dennison,
a friend and brother to Robert S. Youngdeer

Wolftown Community says thanks to Trunk-or-Treat supporters

The Wolftown Community Club held its first ever Trunk-or-Treat on Tuesday, Oct. 30t at the Wolftown Gym parking lot. Everyone had a great time and got very creative with their decorations! We had 14 cars set up and about 450 trick-or-treaters come through!

We would like to thank all the volunteers who made this event a success: Barry and Vickie Reed, John Reed and family, Trudy Welch and Big Y Community Club, Annette Jackson, Kim Jackson and family, Celia Smith and Taylor Biddix represented the offices of the Chief and Vice-Chief, Amanda Younce and A.L.E., Tony and Sis Cabe, Mary Long, Roberta Toineeta, Deante and Danasia Toineeta, Donna Lossiah and Dreyton Long, Mary Jackson, Reese and Jae Lossiah, Mary Oocumma, Frances Librado, Maggie Armachain, Wilson and Pat Oocumma, Sharon McCoy and family, Jesse Sneed, Leslie Lossiah and Alex Sneed, Frank Dunn, Bo Crowe, and Tuff and Tammy Jackson.

We would also like to thank everyone who

donated candy: Cathy Burns, Melissa Smith and the Maverick’s Softball Team, Justin and Dama Wright, Bo Crowe and Jeremy Wilson. All the volunteers also brought their own candy to start with.

If I have left anyone out, please know it was not intentional and I apologize. We appreciate all the assistance we get from our donors and community volunteers because you help ensure our success! Again, thank you!

Tammy Jackson,
Secretary, Wolftown Community Club

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would like to thank the Yogi Crowe Scholarship committee for their support this semester. I am in the second year of my Ph.D. program at the University of North Dakota. Being awarded this scholarship has allowed me to go through the fall semester with less financial stress. As always, I am very grateful for the support that the committee continues to give me.

Megan K. Smith, M.A.

Thank you from the West family

Though his time on this earth was short, he touched many lives. He was adored by his nieces and nephews and loved by his family. Roman Gregory West “Booda”, our beloved brother, grandson, uncle and nephew left this world on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018. During our time of sorrow, we would like to express our most heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the many family and friends who came to offer comfort. Thank you to the singers for the beautiful songs, those who called and for the many prayers extended on his behalf. We would also like to thank those who send food and flowers, Big Cove Free labor, Tribal Construction, pall bearers, Long House Funeral Home, Pastors Bo Parris and Jim Park, Acquoni Baptist Church and Members. To our many cousins, thank you for just being there. Thank you Tammy Cagle for the beautiful casket flower spray. Victoria Sandoval and Pamela Farmer, thank you for your assistance. If we left off a name, you know who you are and we truly appreciate everything.

Patrick, Sis West, and family

Cherokee High School Honor Rolls – 1st Quarter

9th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Marcus Armachain, Evan Caley, Kegan Curtice, Lucian Davis, Aria Foerst, Caidyn French, Alverta Henson, Mason Ledford, Zachariah Lossiah, Makala McGaha, Phoebe Rattler, Eric Salazar, Takota Sexton, Caedance Smith, Joshua Smith, Abigail Taylor, Donna Thompson, Praire Toineeta, Jacob Wallace

Alpha Honor Roll: Jordan Arkansas, Patricia Armachain-Biddix, Taylor Blanton, Creighton George, Makenah Goforth, Gabriel Jarvis, Tehya Littlejohn, Jesus Antonio Luna, Eli McCoy, Alayna Morgan, Aaliyah Queen, Kyler Queen, Rayna Ricks, Vivian Ross, Haley Smith,

Danasia Toineeta, Tevy West, Trevor Wolfe, Timothy Woodard

Beta Honor Roll: Olivia Bernhisel, Donald Bradley, Johnny Bradley, Masih Catolster, Shaun Correa, Makala Davis, Rosetta Guy, Christen Hensley, Joseph Hornbuckle, Sarron Johnson, Cameron Lane, Dylan Littlejohn, Miranda Lopez, Betty Lossiah, Jae Lossiah, Brandon Martin, Mylisa Mathis, Jamice Mora, Shawn Parsons, Iman Powell, John Queen, James Reed, Mackenzie Reed, Derek Reynolds, Chandler Shelton, Luther Standing Bear, Nikkia Swayney, Keeifer Taylor, Malik Wolfe, Thomas Wolfe

10th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Shalyn Barker, Maya Cruz, Kayla Larch, Teja Littlejohn, Dreyton Long, Mattie Maney, Destiny Mills, Rocky

Peebles, Caden Pheasant, Deante Toineeta, Trent Wolfe
Alpha Honor Roll: Malia Davis, Jonathan Frady, Hayley Kever, Serbando Mata, Maria Reyes, Rosa Reyes, Felicity Watty

Beta Honor Roll: Anthony Allison, Desiree Amos, Justus Armachain, Cassandra Bennett, Emma Bernhisel, Davis Bushyhead, Eeyannah Catolster-Sexton, Samantha Cole, John Crowe, James Davis, Ayden Evans, Dawson George, Rhyann Girty, Da'quan Jumper, Rhyann Junaluska, Emilio Librado, Jiah Lossiah, Kalista Luther, Richard Mata, Adam Reed, Elizabeth Reyes, Silas Sequoyah, Naomi Smith, Abbigail Space, Zoey Walkingstick, Emma Wolfe, Rashonda Wolfe

11th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Raylen Bark, Tierney Bradley, David Hartbarger, Alexa Ledford, Brian Littlejohn-Bigmeat, Breanna Mangold, Cameron Nelson, Sterling Santa Maria, Awee Sequoyah, Bessie Swayney, Brandon Wolfe
Alpha Honor Roll: Taylin Bowman, Maiya Davis, Christopher Gammon, Toby Johns, Destyni Johnson, Acecia Lambert, Mykel Lossiah, Cade Mintz, Hallah Panther,

Khylan Pheasant

Beta Honor Roll: Xavier Armachain, Gracie Bell, Reef Cochran, Ethan Crowe, Bryanna Disoso, Kimberly Hendrix, Jerod Honwytewa, Aia Johnson, Michael Kalonaheskie, Austin Ledford, Tyler Ledford, Christina Lee, Lauren Luther, Shiah Pheasant, Cameron Reed, Staci Spicer, Macy Swayney

12th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Joaquin Layno, Blake Smith, Jacob Sneed, Emma Stamper, Daniel Tramper
Alpha Honor Roll: Syllas Davis, Danicka Huskey, Jarron Lossiah, Josiah Lossiah, Lori Meuse, Shirley Peebles, Mariana Reyes, Seth Smith, Tori Teesateskie
Beta Honor Roll: Jalyn Albert, Logan Blankenship, Damian Blanton, Tyline Blanton, Nathaniel Crowe, Annie Durant, Moira George, Jacelyn James, Darius Lambert, Lucina Lira, Jamie Lossiah, Savannah Owle, Bekah Panther, Korrina Perez, Dustin Pheasant, McClay Phillips, Ietan Reed-Littlejohn, Jacee Smith, Lataya Taylor, Derek Torres, Alyssa Tramper, Amaris Watty, John Watty, Carla Wolfe, Averii Cotton

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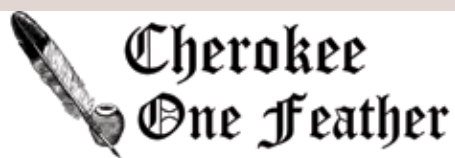
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Letters Policy

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

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Winner of 12 NCPA Awards in 2017
Third Place - General Excellence (2017)
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Recognizing the warriors

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

“According to the Department of Defense, American Indians and Alaska Natives have one of the highest representations in the armed forces.” -U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

A few fast facts, courtesy of History.com...

- 16.1 million living veterans served during at least one war.
- 6 million veterans served in peacetime.
- 7 million veterans served during the Vietnam War
- 5.5 million veterans served during the Persian Gulf War
- 2 million veterans served in the Korean War

736,000 veterans live in North Carolina, which is 9.8 percent of the total population of the state. Of those, 475,000 served in one war, 70,000 served in two wars, and 2,600 served in three wars. 7,200 of the veterans who live in North Carolina are American Indian/Alaska Native.

Many of the people who are alive today don't know or understand anything about war, veterans, and the significance of the day we call Veterans Day.

Veterans Day coincides with the celebration of “Armistice Day,” a day marking a cessation of hostilities on the Western Front of World War I, on the “eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918”. As other wars and conflicts arose, the name of Armistice Day was changed to All Veterans Day and then shortened to Veterans Day. Fights between people are familiar. Let someone challenge something another person has passionate feelings about, and it doesn't take much for a fight to break out. In a match, some may fight with fists and body. Others may pick up blunt instruments and try to beat each other with those. Knives and guns are sometimes used in disagreements between people. Nations often disagree on how their people will be governed or have disputes over land and other properties. When negotiations fail, physical fights, or wars, break out. In anticipation of having to fight, nations enlist their people into

standing armies to be ready to engage in battle to defend their people or property, or to engage opposing armies. We called upon; soldiers engage in fighting to defend the cause or country of their allegiance.

War is defined in Webster's as “a state of usually open and declared armed hostile conflict between states or nations.” This a sterile definition, especially to those who have been in the service. For a service person, the threat that they will be directly impacted by war is a real concern every day. General William Tecumseh Sherman, during the Civil War, uttered the famous words, “War is hell.” Battlefields across the globe attest to the validity of Sherman's words. During the battle, bullets are flying, bombs exploding, fires raging, and bayonets slicing. After the battle, there is blood, bodies in different states of completeness, and the smell of death and dying. Ask a veteran who has served on the battlefield during wartime about his experience, and you will get very little detail. None want to relive those terrible days. Many come home to completely altered lives, arriving home to find that the people they knew have gone on with life without them and are not interested in reestablishing a relationship with them. Some come home and bring the battlefield experience with them, finding it impossible to assimilate back into “normal” society. Some come home to learn how to live without legs, arms, or sight.

Families of men and women in service live each day with the possibility of their loved one never coming home. Whether across the nation or in a foreign land, soldiers are in a high-risk profession. They regularly train for the defense of the people and country, with weapons designed to kill and massively destroy. Many live-in environments where they are in a minority of Americans, not know who the enemy is or whether they will be around the next corner. The life of a soldier and his family members is one of much worry and fear. From the troops who work support duties to active combat, the men and women of the armed forces

see **EDITORIAL** page 26

Tribal political endorsements not a good idea

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In the closing days of October, Tribal Council voted to pass a resolution introduced by Wolfe-town Reps. Bo Crowe and Jeremy Wilson to endorse the candidacy of Brad Letts, who's seeking reelection to the position of Superior Court judge for District 30B. In the same week, the Principal Chief's office sent an email to tribal employees listing candidates for local, state and federal offices who were supportive of tribal issues.

First, let's get this out of the way. Letts has been a great judge, and he's done much to promote the tribe's sovereignty in both tribal and state courts. Ben Bushyhead, who's among the candidates the chief has listed, has been great for Swain County, and Rocky Sampson, a tribal descendent with decades of law enforcement experience, is more than capable as a candidate for Swain County Sheriff. These candidates are either tribal members or otherwise connected to the tribe, and it's understandable that tribal voters would want to support them. That's not the problem.

With all due respect to the Chief's office and Tribal Council, as they had good intentions, it's hard

not to see the slippery slope where tribal government is treading. There may be no legal restrictions against such endorsements, but from a public perception, tribal officials, in their official capacity, shouldn't do it.

The Tribe is already dabbling in controversy with its constituents over its campaign contributions. These contributions are made with money that essentially belongs to every tribal member, \$315,000 of tribal money to be exact from February 2015 – December 2016. For the presidential midterm elections, it's been a little more than \$200,000. While some will argue it's a necessary evil, it's still something that leaves a bitter aftertaste. Some of the candidates who got donations from us haven't really acted in our best interest.

As for the council endorsement of Letts, Letts, in and of himself and his candidacy aren't the issue. It's the suggestion that tribal government wants its constituents to vote a certain way. Wilson and Crowe may not have intended to send that message, and there's no reason to believe that message was intentional, but it certainly could be interpreted that way. It also may have sent the unintentional message that the people the tribe's elected officials represent are sub-

jects as opposed to constituents. This is also the problem with the list of tribal friendly candidates. Some candidates, like Republican incumbent Cherokee County Sheriff Derrick Palmer, who is also a tribal descendent and supportive of the tribe's sovereignty, weren't listed. He may be running unopposed since he won his primary, but essentially you can say the same for Bushyhead, whose only opposition is a write-in.

The question is, what criteria are being used to determine who's a friend and who isn't? Some would argue that some don't belong on that list. For example, Mark Meadows (R-N.C.) voted against the Violence Against Women Act, which included provisions that enabled tribes to protect native women from non-native abusers. Meadows' allegiance to the Trump administration, which is growing increasingly hostile to tribal sovereignty, also brings his support for this tribe into question.

But how can tribal officials show support for tribally supportive candidates? How about talking to candidates, providing candidate forums for them to answer and putting out the results (including those who fail to, or refuse, to respond). Then the voters can decide for themselves. Of course, all voters

would do well to research the candidates and inform themselves. There is nothing wrong with individual elected tribal officials stating their feelings about who's running. Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, isn't shy about stating that she's a Democrat and often supports other Democrats, but she's stating such as her opinion. And when a tribal member or someone connected to the tribe runs, as is the case with Letts, Bushyhead, Palmer and Sampson, statements of support are to be expected. Had Wilson and Crowe endorsed Letts' candidacy as individuals, there wouldn't be any problem.

As for campaign donations, maybe setting up a tribal PAC would be the way to go.

Tribal members are all individuals, and everyone has an opinion that could be unique. The letters to the editor, or comments on this paper's Facebook posts confirm that, and the tribe's elected officials need to respect that. It's not too much of a stretch that someone would disagree. It doesn't make them less of a tribal member, nor less of a constituent if they feel that way. Let's not do endorsements any more. There are better ways to show support for good candidates. Let's put those better ways to use.

Search for thousands of Cherokee words at:
<http://siyo.brokentrap.com/>

Benefits/Fundraisers

Chili Fundraiser. Nov. 9 at Age-link Child Care. Proceeds will benefit the children's Christmas activities. Pepsi products are also being sold the entire month of November by Agelink as a fundraiser.

Cultural Events

Native American Heritage Month events at Western Carolina University.

- **Rock Your Mocs Awareness Walk.** Nov. 13 from 11:45am – 12:30pm at the UC Fountain. Everyone is welcome to join the walk. The first 50 people to arrive will receive a free prize. Wear your moccasin and/or traditional clothing in solidarity with a social movement across the United States designed to raise awareness of

Indigenous people and show cultural pride.

- **"Reel Injun" film night.** Nov. 13 from 4 – 6pm at University Center Theater. Film and discussion of Native American stereotypes in Hollywood and the challenges many tribes have faced.

- **Blowgun and Atlatl Activity.** Nov. 26 from 11:30am – 1:30pm on Blue Ridge Lawn. Experience the craft and demonstration of Cherokee blowgun and atlatl hunting. The first 50 participants will have a chance to try out these materials and shoot at an open target.

- **"Bridging the Gaps between Technology and Native People".** Nov. 27 from 1:30 – 3pm at University Center Theater. This session will include a short summary of how tribes are

becoming technologically savvy with their language and others parts of their world.

Info: WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920 or 497-2529 or email Sky Sampon, director, snsampson@wcu.edu

Cherokee Language Classes at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum. Mondays including Nov. 12, 19, and 26 from 6 – 8pm at the Museum located at 576 Hwy. 360 in Vonore, Tenn. Beginner and advanced beginner classes taught by EBCI tribal members Lou Jackson and Jayme "Brett" Jones. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246 or seqmus@tds.net

Cherokee Heritage Day. Nov. 10

from 10am – 4pm. Hunter encampment, genealogy, flintknapping, atlatl, bow and arrow, story about Kanati, Nikki's Frybread booth. Blowgun competition at 1pm, register by 12pm. Info: 497-3481, www.cherokeemuseum.org

General Events

Veteran's Appreciation Breakfast. Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. at the Big Y gym. Info: Bree Lambert 788-3308

Community Dance. Nov. 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Dance to the old-time tunes featuring the Legends in their own Minds Band. Admission: \$8/singles or \$15/couples. Snacks will be available.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Nov. 5-11, 2018

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckasegee River	Stocking Nov. 7	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	October Caddis and Stonefly	Sheep Fly & Red Copper John, Eggs, Woolly Buggers, Hares Ears, Frenchies
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO & October Caddis	Copper John, October Caddis, Inch worms, Beetles, Walts worm
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Hare's Ear & Orange Palmer, Terrestrials, Yellow Sallies, Little Green Stones, Sulfurs	Beetles, Frenchies, Walts worms, Girdle bugs

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BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, NOV. 5	TUESDAY, NOV. 6	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7	THURSDAY, NOV. 8	FRIDAY, NOV. 9	SATURDAY, NOV. 10	SUNDAY, NOV. 11
BETTER	BEST	BEST	BETTER++	BETTER	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
10:13 AM-12:13 PM 10:37 PM-12:37 AM	11:02 AM-1:02 PM 11:26 PM-1:26 AM	N/A 11:51 AM-1:51 PM	12:16 AM-2:16 AM 12:41 PM-2:41 PM	1:06 AM-3:06 AM 1:31 PM-3:31 PM	1:57 AM-3:57 PM 2:22 PM-4:22 PM	2:47 AM-4:47 AM 3:12 PM-5:12 PM

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Acts in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Proverbs 30, what will pluck out the eyes of anyone who scorns their parents? *Demons, Ravens, Doves, Quails*
3. Who wrote in 1 Timothy 6:10, "The love of money is the root of all evil"? *Timothy, Isaiah, Moses, Paul*
4. From Matthew 8, what Roman official asked Jesus to heal his servant? *Marshall, Governor, Centurion, Jailor*
5. How many times are the words "apple" or "apples" mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? *2, 11, 37, 63*
6. Who was the father of Hosea? *Uzzah, Beeri, Joash, Ahab*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Ravens; 3) Paul; 4) Centurion; 5) 11; 6) Beeri

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Health and Sports Events

Cherokee Life Recreation's 1st Annual Flag Football Turkey Bowl. Nov. 24 at 10am at Wolf-town Soccer Field. \$80 per team, \$10 per person. 5-on-5 with an 8-man roster. Info: Donald Jackson donajack@nc-chokeee.com, 497-9649; Bree Lambert, brialamb@nc-chokeee.com, 736-6781

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group. Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Tribal In-Home Care Services at the Beloved Women's & Children's Center second floor. A Christmas dinner will be held at this meeting. This group is presented by The Alzheimer's Association Western Carolina Chapter. Info: 359-6860

Community Groups

Constitution Committee meets on Monday from 6 -8pm at the Shawn Blanton EOC Building in the IT Conference room. All are welcome to attend. Info: Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Bo Lossiah 508-1781

Upcoming Pow Wows for Nov. 9-11

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.

27th Annual Great American Indian Exposition Pow Wow and Show. Nov. 9-11 at Richmond Raceway Complex in Richmond, Va. Info: Barry Richardson (252) 532-0821, powwow@vance.net

Veterans Day Wacipi. Nov. 9-11 at Dakota Magic Casino & Convention Center in Hankinson, ND. Emcees: Jerry Dearly, Vince Beyl. Host

Drums: Dakota Nation, Standing Horse. Info: Danielle DeCoteau (605) 467-1206

17th Annual Veterans Appreciation and Heritage Pow Wow. Nov. 10-11 at South Gate Park in South Gate, Calif. MC: Bobby Whitebird. Northern Host Drum: Blue Star. Southern Host Drum: Hale & Company. Info: Paul Quintana (747) 259-7270, paulquintana29@outlook.com

29th Annual Native American Championship Pow Wow. Nov. 10-11 at Traders Village at Houston, Texas. Info: (281) 890-5500, <https://tradersvillage.com/houston/events/powwow>

Spirit of the Veteran and Warrior Intertribal Native American Festival. Nov. 10-11 at City Point Park in Dayton, Tenn. Host Drum: Medicine Scout. Tyishka Tores or Lisa Veal at (423) 716-8316 or email: nakemo@gmail.com or lisabveal@gmail.com

20th Annual Honoring the Veterans Pow Wow. Nov. 10 at Mashantucket Pequot Museum & Research Center in Mashantucket, Conn. No contact information provided.

4th Annual Native Heritage Intertribal Pow Wow. Nov. 10 at Dover High School big gym in Dover, Del. MC: Urie Ridgeway. Host Drum: Red Blanket. Co-Host Drums: Grey Wolf, Gray Cloud. Info: Sonja Tunnell (302) 241-2400, Sonja.Tunnell@capital.k12.de.us

Support Groups

Cherokee Living Well and Diabetes Talking Circle. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and

friends, meets at Tsali Manor on the third Thursday of each month from 12 - 1pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@chokeee-hospital.org.

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. 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.

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Monday:

Wrap: 9:15 - 10am

Finding Tohi: 10 - 11am

Cherokee Culture: 11am - 12:30pm

Step by Step: 1:30 - 2:30pm

The 12 Steps of Yoga (located at Cherokee Choices): 2:30 - 4pm

Recovery Support: 4:30 - 6pm

Hi-De-Nv (Come with me) Recovery Support Group: 5 - 6pm

Tuesday:

Emotions: 9 - 11am

Life Recovery: 3 - 4pm

Wednesday:

Wrap: 9:15 - 10am

Wild Wednesday: 10:15am - 12pm

Adulting 101: 12 - 1pm

Healthy Boundaries: 1 - 2pm

Soulfit: 2 - 3:30pm

Staff Meeting: 3:30 - 4:30pm

We Belong: 5 - 6pm

Peacemaking Support Circle: 5 - 6pm

Thursday:

Life Recovery: 8:30 - 9:30am

Staff Meeting: 9 - 10am

Mindfulness Crochet: 10:30am - 12pm

Creative Writing: 1 - 3pm

Employment Skills: 3 - 4pm

Friday:

Wrap: 9 - 10am

Creative Recovery: 9 - 11am
Courage to Heal: 11am - 12pm
Fit for Recovery : 12:45 - 2:15pm
Cherokee Language & Culture: 2:30 - 4pm

All classes are open to clients of Analenisgi. The only classes that are open to the public are: Life Recovery, Recovery Support, Two Spirit and Peacemaking Support Circle. Info: 497-6892.

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Tuesday of the month at Snowbird Library from 11am - 12pm (Chrystal Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training Room. Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. - Nilofer Couture 497-9163 ext. 6459, Linda Johnson ext. 6317, Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

Cherokee Cancer Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road. A pot luck is held at 5:30pm, and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is also open M - F 10am - 2pm and provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month from 5:30 - 6:30pm at In-Home Care Services in the Beloved Women's & Children's Center second floor). This group is presented by The Alzheimer's Association Western Carolina Chapter. Info: 359-6860

BOE JWFG WWFW
ZS SOZ SGAO NT4ODJ



Show your indigenous roots and join us to
ROCK YOUR MOCS
Friday, November 16, 2018
10:30-11:30a.m.

New Kituwah Academy

EBCI Family Support Services

will be accepting applications

for the

2018

CHRISTMAS STORE

11/05—11/27



OPEN TO SINGLE
PER CAPITA
HOUSEHOLDS ONLY.

NON-EBCI ENROLLED
PARENTS MAY APPLY
ON BEHALF OF
ENROLLED
CHILDREN.

MUST HAVE
ENROLLED PERSONS
IN THE HOME.

APPLY AT FSS
LOCATED IN THE
BELOVED WOMEN AND
CHILDRENS BUILDING.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL
828-359-6092

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS
WILL BE RECEIVE A
FORMAL INVITE BY
MAIL.



TRADING POST

FOR RENT

2BR, 1 bath mobile home. Quiet park in Ela, no pets. References/background check required. \$450/month, \$450/deposit. 488-8752. UFN

FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE – BLACK ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY; Great home sites and acreage available 15 minutes from Harrah's casino. 1.6 to 9 acre tracts just outside the Reservation in Jackson County, NC. Seller financing available at great terms. Contact Bruce Nelson (954) 232-8375. 11/22pd

temporary power pole \$350: 508-3197

Stihl Power Saw \$225: 508-7120

FREE

Would you like to know more about the supernatural works of God? Send for: Free Supernatural Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

SERVICES

Armstrong Carpet Care Installation, repair, cleaning, call today-free estimates, cheapest in Town, call (828) 736-8685. 11/8

BUYING

NC licensed Ginseng dealer is willing to pay Top price for Top quality roots. For more information, please call (828) 341-0818. 11/15

EDITORIAL: Recognize the veterans, *from page 22*

are a special breed of people who put country and protection of those in it, before their safety and lives. They stand in the gap between us and those who would take our freedom away, or maybe our very lives.

Service to community and humanity comes in many forms, but the most obvious is that of the armed forces soldier.

November 11 this year falls on a Sunday. The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, who puts on the Veterans Day celebration each year in Cherokee, has moved the date of the celebration to Saturday, Nov. 10, in respect to the Sunday religious services. Since the tradition is for the ceremony to begin at 11 am, it would be in direct conflict with when most houses of worship start services. The

activities on Nov. 10 will be at the Exhibit Hall of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Although most of us have never had to experience the horrors of war, all of us know service members. All of us may even have family members who took up the challenge to serve. If you do, and you wish to honor them, come to the Veterans Day celebration at the Fairgrounds on Nov. 10. It is the least we can do for those who gave so much when the needs of the many outweighed their own needs and lives.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Parking lot a dangerous situation

Who is responsible for trimming the bushes in front of Food Lion? They really need to be trimmed back in order to see oncoming cars.

Rita Driver
Cherokee



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

- **Speech Language Pathologist Independent Contractor** - Must have a valid NC Speech Language Pathologist License. Masters of Science in Speech Language Pathology from an accredited program. Successful completion of National Certification Examination. 1 year of verifiable, supervised professional experience within the last 3 years. To learn more about this Speech Language Pathologist Job please send all resumes to the department head, elizabeth.younce@ccs-nc.org or call 828.554-5128.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant-Pathseekers** - Must have an Associate's Degree or 48 completed semester hours.
- **Full Time Occupational Therapy Assistant** - Must have an AA Degree in related field from accredited institution; must have one year experience. NC OTA License preferred.
- **Special Education Inclusion Classroom Teacher** - Must have valid NC Teaching license.
- **Part Time Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Security Gate Monitor (Part-Time; On-Call)** - Must have high school diploma/GED.

Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCT or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.

APPLY ONLINE at:

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



Cherokee Boys Club P.O. Box 507
Cherokee, NC 28719

Opening Date: October 24, 2018

Closing Date: November 7, 2018

Part-Time Bus Driver - Bus and Truck Department

Truck Driver - Construction Department

Carpenter Helper/Mason Helper
Construction Department

Lead Teacher - Agelink Child Care

Teacher's Aide - Snowbird Child Development Center

Administrative Asst. - Cherokee Children's Home

Part-Time Resident Counselors-Cherokee
Children's Home
Closes November 21

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828-497-9101).

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

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

The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or readvertise positions without notice.



PLAY CARDS FOR A LIVING.

Train to be one of our table games dealers at a beautiful casino where the odds are always in your favor.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

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

HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. ©2018, Caesars License Company, LLC

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

For deadlines and applications call 359-6388. Indian Preference does apply. A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.



POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Monday, November 12, 2018

1. Teacher - Qualla Boundary EHS/HS - PHHS (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)

Open Until Filled

1. Medical Social Worker - Tribal In Home Care Services - PHHS (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)

2. Telecommunicator (Multiple) - Public Safety Communications Center - Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)

3. Certified Nursing Assistant - Tribal In Home Care Services - PHHS (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

4. Director of Information Technology - I.T. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)

5. Conservation Outreach Coordinator - Natural Resources - Agriculture & Natural Resources (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)

Please attach all required documents

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

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at:
www.ebci.com/jobs

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist
Dental Assistant II
Physician – Emergency Room
Director of Managed Care
Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee
Central Schools
Computer Specialist I
Residential Clinical Supervisor -
Snowbird Residential Treatment
Center
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
Care Center (11 Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center (2 Positions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)
LPN – Tsali Care Center
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center (2
Positions)
Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (6
Positions)
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Posi-
tions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center (3 Posi-
tions)
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3
Positions)
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital
HR department at 828-497-9163.
These positions are open until filled.
Indian preference does apply.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PTI CNA – Tsali Care Center (6
Positions)
PTI RN – Tsali Care Center (3 Posi-
tions)
PTI LPN – Tsali Care Center (3 Posi-

tions)
PTR Sterile Processing Technician
Sterile Processing Supervisor
Tribal Option Clinical Director
Food Service Worker
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital
HR department at 828-497-9163.
These positions will close November
8, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian prefer-
ence does apply. **11/8pd**

Help Wanted - Cleaner needed for
the Cherokee Area. Please call (828)
772-9831 or (828) 691-6350.
11/8pd

The TERO Office has the follow- ing Job Vacancy:

Job Bank Coordinator
This position is to be open until filled.
Applications and job descriptions
are available at the front office. You
may contact the front office at 828-
359-6421. **11/8pd**

Kituwah Economic Development
Board (KEDB), A Tribal Develop-
ment Limited Liability Company an
enterprise of the Eastern Band of
Cherokee Indians
Job Posting

POSITION TITLE: Kituwah Eco- nomic Development Board, LLC Office Administrator

COMPANY: KEDB, LLC
FLSA: Exempt
SALARY: Consistent with Experience
REPORTS TO: CEO
CLOSING DATE: Until Filled

Office Administrator Job Summary

The Office Administrator is the
focal point of responsibility and
accountability for all administrative
functions for the KEDB. Ensures
all KEDB meetings are coordinated
and all required materials be sent to
Board members in advance to ensure

efficiency. Responsible to ensuring
meeting minutes are transcribed and
available for approval prior to subse-
quent Board meetings. Responsible
for managing the office, responding
to Board and CEO administrative
needs. Office Administrator will
ensure all required documents are
filed and stored in an easily ac-
cessible manner. May supervise
others. Ensures all administrative
functions operate effectively and
efficiently. Proven ability to operate
independently and leverage resourc-
es to achieve results. Professional
appearance and demeanor required.
Confidentiality is paramount. This
position reports directly to the CEO.
KEDB, LLC Summary

KEDB, LLC (the “Company”) is a
recently formed limited liability com-
pany wholly owned by the Eastern
Band of Cherokee Indians (“Tribe”).
The Company is wholly owned by the
Tribe and is chartered under Tribal
Law. The Company is governed by
a Kituwah Economic Development
(KEDB) Board of Directors (“Board”),
which is appointed by the Principal
Chief and confirmed Tribal Council.
The Board hires a Chief Executive
Officer (“CEO”). The KEDB, LLC is a
holding company and the bulk of its
investment activity will be conducted
through subsidiary corporations.

Qualifications: Education and/or Experience

- Bachelor’s Degree from a four-year
accredited college or university pre-
ferred and five to seven years related
experience in office administration
required.
- Experience in Microsoft Word, Ex-
cel, Powerpoint, Access required
- Knowledge of EBCI operations and
systems preferred.
- Preferred knowledge and experi-
ence working in a Native American
business environment.
- This position will report directly to

the CEO

- Proven track record of working col-
laboratively to ensure resources are
allocated appropriately to achieve
results

Confidential Data

Has access to all personnel files,
and budgetary information, this in-
formation must remain confidential
at all times.

Mental /Visual/Physical Effort:

Subject to frequent interruptions
(phone and in person) requiring var-
ied responses. While performing the
duties of this job, standing, walking,
sitting, reaching and bending are
required. Must have manual dexteri-
ty, visual acuity and be able to speak
and hear.

Environment: Works in a normal
office environment.

Responsibility for

Accuracy: A high degree of accuracy
is required in typing correspondence
and memos. Accuracy is also needed
in phone discussions, in receiving
and relaying messages. Proofread-
ing and editing would detect most
errors. Revision of conversion sheets
is done, if not correct, regarding
salary, grade, I-9s, signatures, etc.
Undetected errors could result in
confusion and damage relations with
other departments.

Resourcefulness & Initiative:

Follows well defined office and tribal
procedures and guidelines. Initiative
is required to maintain accuracy,
establish work priorities, and meet
schedule time frames

The KEDB is an entity of the Eastern
Band of Cherokee Indians and pref-
erence will be granted to members of
the EBCI under the Tribal Preference
Ordinance.

Salary commensurate with experi-
ence - \$45,000+

Open until filled

Please submit resume & salary
requirements to: Kituwah Economic

Development Board, c/o Paula J. Wojtkowski, Secretary of Commerce
PO Box 460, Cherokee, NC 28179
Or paulwojt@nc-chokeee.com
11/15pd

**Tribal Alcohol Beverage
Control Commission has the
following job available:**

Alcohol Law Enforcement Officer –
level 1

Anyone interested should pick
up an application and position
description from Amanda Younce at
the Tribal Alcohol Beverage Con-
trol Commission Office between the
hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday
-Thursday. This position will close
11/15/18 at 4pm. Indian preference
does apply and a current job appli-
cation must be submitted. Resumes
will not be accepted in lieu of TABCC
application. **11/8pd**

**CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL
AUTHORITY has the following
jobs available:**

Tribal Option Clinical Director
Crisis Response Supervisor
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-
hospital.org. If you have questions,
contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital
HR department at 828-497-9163.
These positions will close November
15, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian prefer-
ence does apply. **11/15pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT
CHEROKEE, NC
FILE NO.: DV 18-012
MELISSA KOMENDA v.
STEVEN HAMPTON
TO: STEVEN HAMPTON
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading
seeking relief against you has been
filed in the above-entitled action. The

nature of the relief being sought is
A DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROTEC-
TIVE ORDER. You are required to
make defense to this pleading not
later than December 3, 2018, said
date being 40 days from the first date
of this publication, and upon your
failure to do so, the party seeking
service against you will apply to the
Court for the relief sought.
This is the 22nd day of October.
Tim Lewis, Attorney for Plaintiff,
EBCI Legal Assistance Office, PO Box
2280, Cherokee, NC 28719
828.359.7400, N.C.G.S._1A-1, Rule
4(j1). **11/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-072
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert D. Parker**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Robert Claude Parker, 6888 South
East 88th Blvd., Okeechobee, FL
34974. **11/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-073
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Elizabeth Ann Owle Crowe**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked

to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Gene Crowe Jr., 95 Dewitt Owle Rd.,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-074

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Raymond Owle III**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Madge Owle, P.O. Box 179, Cherokee,
NC 28719. **11/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-077

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert Edward Long**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Kay Sherrill Long, 2022 Bigwitch
Road, Cherokee, NC 28719..
11/22pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-076
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Mollie W. Herbold**
All persons, firms and corpo-
rations having claims against this
estate are notified to exhibit them
to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before
the date listed or be barred from their
recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Kerry L. Jachim, P.O. Box 2444,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/22pd**

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF JACKSON
NOTICE OF SALE
GILBERT CROWE
CROW'S WRECKER LLC
VS
PATRICIA FRITTS
301 HWY 370
LUTTRELL, TN 37779

TAKE NOTICE THAT CROW'S
TOWING LLC WILL HOLD A PUBLIC
SALE NOVEMBER 16, 2018 AT 10
293 KATE LAMBERT RD. CHERO-
KEE, NC 28719
THE ITEM FOR SALE IS A VEN#-
3FAHPOHA3BR132934 WHICH
THERE IS A LIEN IN THE AMOUNT
OF \$4695.00. FOR TOWING LA-
BOR AND REPAIR, PLUS A \$35.00
CHARGE PER DAY ACCUMULATION
FROM THE DATE OF THIS LETTER
UNTIL THE DATE OF SALE
INCURRED BY THE LIENOR.
SAID MOTOR VEHICLE TO BE
SOLD IN PUBLIC SALE FOR THE
APPLICATION TO THE NORTH CAR-
OLINA DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR
VEHICLES FOR TITLE OF SAID
VEHICLE. THIS THE _16__DAY
OF __OCT____, 2018
GILBERT CROWE, CROW'S WRECK-

ER LLC, 293 KATE LAMBERT RD
CHEROKEE, NC 28719, (828)497-
9898 **11/8pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 2018 E 000103
**In the Matter of the Estate of
GWYNDOLYN C AYERS**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION

Vicky Lynn Jenkins, P.O. Box 956,
1854 Birdtown RD, Cherokee NC
28719. **11/29pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 18-078
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert S. Youngdeer**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION

Merritt E Youngdeer, 37 Goose Creek
Rd, Cherokee NC 28719. **11/29pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 18-077
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Johnnie Ruth Maney**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Leslie Shannon Swimmer, P.O.
Box 2096, Cherokee, NC 28719.
11/29pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-008
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Bernice Welch Lambert**
All persons, firms and corpo-

rations having claims against this
estate are notified to exhibit them
to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before
the date listed or be barred from their
recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked
to make immediate payment to the
appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-
TION
Amanda Sue Lambert, 201 Adams
Creek Road, Cherokee, NC 28719,
11/29pd.

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Commercial Timber Harvest As- sessment and Planning Project

The EBCI Natural Resources pro-
gram is soliciting services for the
implementation of assessment, plan-
ning and monitoring activities for
multiple commercial timber harvest
projects on EBCI trust lands. Contact
Mike LaVoie at (828) 359-6113 or
by email at michlavo@nc-cher-
okee.com to receive a Request for
Qualifications package. Deadline
for submission of qualifications is
11/19/18. **11/15pd**

RFP for EBCI-Facility Management for testing & inspection

EBCI – Facility Management is
seeking Request for Proposal from
experienced/licensed/certified ser-
vice company who can be responsi-
ble for all aspects of the testing and
inspecting of fire alarms, sprinklers,
kitchen hood, suppression gas sys-
tems and extinguishers of thirty-six
(36) Tribal Buildings. Respondents
will be asked to write a detailed scope

for developing and managing pursu-
ant to the requirements as outlined
in detailed. Request for Bid available
upon request.

For a detailed copy of the com-
plete proposal, please contact:
Justin French, Manager
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
120 Lee Taylor Road, P.O. Box 455,
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone:(828) 359-6957/(828) 736-
1266
Email: Justfren@nc-chokeee.com
The deadline for submitting bids will
be at 12:00 PM on November 16,
2018.

The selected entity shall be re-
quired to follow any and all require-
ments of the Tribe and the Tribe's
Employment Rights Office (TERO)
and other applicable rules and regu-
lations. **11/15pd**

**Cellco Partnership and its con-
trolled affiliates doing business
as Verizon Wireless (Verizon
Wireless) proposes to build a 179
foot stealth fire lookout com-
munications tower.** The proposed
tower site is located at Old Salt Mine
Road, Eastern Cherokee Reservation,
Haywood County, North Caroli-
na 28719 (Latitude 35°29'59.2"
North, Longitude 83°09'39.7"
West). Public comments regarding
potential effects from this action on
historic properties may be submitted
within 30 days from the date of this
publication to: Leira Douthat, 6515
Nightingale Lane, Knoxville, TN,
37919, (865) 970-0003, ldouthat@
smeinc.com. Please respond within
30 days if you wish to comment.
11/15pd

IMPORTANT INFORMATION



www.ebcihighered.com

THE EBCI EDUCATION & TRAINING PROGRAM WILL BE LAUNCHING A NEW AND
IMPROVED WEBSITE FOR ALL STUDENTS ON NOVEMBER 20, 2018. PLEASE
BOOKMARK THIS SITE SO IT WILL BE READILY AVAILABLE TO YOU WHEN WE GO LIVE.

theonefeather.com

WINNERS!!!!

5TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

SPONSORS:

CHEROKEE BOTTLED WATER
GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAILROAD
PHOENIX THEATRE
ULTRASTAR MULTI-TAINMENT CENTER
FRIEDA HUSKEY
EBCI DESTINATION MARKETING
MUSEUM OF THE CHEROKEE INDIAN
QUALLA ARTS AND CRAFTS MUTUAL, INC.
HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT
ROBERT JUMPER
CHEROKEE ANIMAL HOSPITAL



BABY-TODDLER DIVISION

Ellie Blythe, 2 months
Painttown Community
"Cabbage Patch Kid"



YOUTH DIVISION

Aliya Thompson, 4
Wolftown Community
"Boo" from Monsters Inc."



ADULT DIVISION

Sarah and Keegan Crow
as 'Sloth and Chunk'
from "The Goonies"



PET DIVISION

Paislee Pig, 10 months
Wolftown Community
"Rainbow Princess"

\$9,000,000

FURNITURE OVERSTOCK SELL OFF

GOING ON NOW!!! PRICES SLASHED!

CAROLINA FURNITURE CONCEPTS

100 AIRPORT RD, ARDEN 121 EAGLES NEST ROAD, WAYNESVILLE