



04
**Elders honored at annual
Ned Long Day at Youth Ctr.**



10
**Cherokee High School
honors Fall Sports seniors**



23
**Honoring
those who
served**



Cherokee One Feather

50 CENTS

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

NOV. 5-11, 2015

THE QUESTION OF CANNABIS

**TRIBE TO DO
FEASIBILITY STUDY,
PAGE 2**



Tribe to do feasibility study on cannabis

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is going to look into the possibility of legalizing cannabis for medical, industrial and recreational uses. Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 40 unanimously during Annual Council on Thursday, Oct. 29 which calls 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.

“Cannabis is a plant,” said Owle. “As Cherokee people, we know that plants are medicine.”

Owle touted cannabis’ medicinal uses including being used to treat various conditions and diseases such as: sickle cell

disease, migraines, Parkinson’s Disease, seizures, epilepsy, chemotherapy, glaucoma, Lou Gehrig’s disease, and many others.

Wade said that cannabis is an alternative to opioid pain medications and should be explored by the tribe. “We’re not asking for legalization of cannabis. What we’re asking is that the community come with an open mind.”

Hogner spoke about the possible economic benefits and said, “I think this is a great opportunity for us. We can’t rely on gaming.”

Missy Crowe, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, commented, “From my research, I’d rather see someone use marijuana for medical purposes or recreation than alcohol.”

A cancer survivor, Crowe also noted, “A lot of you know that it does help our cancer patients, especially those going through chemotherapy or radiation.”

Yellowhill Rep. E. Ensley said, “The last time this issue was discussed in the Yellowhill Community Club, they were completely opposed, but I told Joey (Owle) I’d keep an open mind, because it is a business.”

He made an amendment to the legislation that the funding come from the grant match

line item in the tribal budget and that the feasibility study be managed through the EBCI Public Health and Human Services division. The resolution states that the study group “be comprised of three members of the Common Sense Cannabis, a representative of the Legal Division, a representative from Public Health and Human Services, two representatives of Tribal Council or the Planning Committee.”

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy touted the medicinal uses. “Do you know how much money Indian Health Service could save by prescribing this natural medicine instead of opiates? It’s medicine.”

She did add, “I’m not an advocate for recreational use. My community would never allow that.”

Several other Council representatives expressed the same sentiment.

Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe said he supported the use for medicinal purposes, but added, “One thing I don’t agree with is the recreational part...right now, I do think it’s worth looking into. It’s just a study.”

Rep. McCoy further stated during the debate, “We’re not voting today to legalize it in any form or fashion. All we’re talking about is a feasibility study to see if it’s even feasible.”



Photo by Nabokov/Public Usage

An outdoor hemp plantation is shown in the United Kingdom. This particular variety of *Cannabis sativa* is “industrial hemp” which contains ultra-low levels of Delta-THS and other cannabinoids, which makes it useless for recreational/medicinal purposes.

Cigarette butt receptacles to be removed from Council House, TOP

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The cigarette butt receptacles that are currently located outside of the Tribal Council House and the TOP Building will soon be removed. Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 39 (2015) during Annual Council on Thursday, Oct. 29 by a unanimous vote that calls for the removal of those receptacles and replacing them with “No Smoking” signs.

“We know smoking is bad,” Joseph Owle, an EBCI tribal member from the Wolfetown Community who submitted Res. No. 39, said during the debate on the issue. “It is an addiction that

many people deal with.”

He said that many in the community, including himself, do not like having to wade through secondhand smoke when entering the Council House. “It is very unpleasant. It is a foul odor.”

In his resolution, Owle points to the EBCI Personnel Policies and Procedures Section 4.25 which states, “Smoking in tribal buildings and vehicles is prohibited at all times. This includes smokeless tobacco. Any designate smoking areas outside must be positioned away from the main entrances of the building and away from public view.”

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy said she is a former smoker who used to be able to light up in the Council House itself. She supported the leg-

islation and commented, “When we have those ashtrays on the porch of the Council House, we invite people to smoke...it has been proven that the poisons in cigarettes are killers.”

Owle’s resolution also states various facts from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) such as “tobacco smoke contains more than 70 chemicals, including hundreds that are toxic and about 70 that can cause cancer.” It goes on to state, “Since 1964, approximately 2,500,000 nonsmokers have died from health problems caused by exposure to secondhand smoke.”

Chairman Bill Taylor supported the legislation and referenced the tribal policy on smoking, “There’s a law in place. It just has to be enforced.”



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Elders honored on Ned Long Day



Alfred Welch, Distinguished Citizen Award recipient, is shown singing with his wife, Maybelle, at Wednesday's event.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

For 17 years, the Junaluska Leadership Council (JLC) has honored EBCI tribal



Geraldine Thompson, Distinguished Citizen Award

elders on the last Wednesday of October in honor of late Snowbird Community leader Ned Long. This year's event was held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Cherokee Youth Center and Distinguished Citizen certificates were presented to GERAL-



Edith Crowe (center) is shown with JLC members from Cherokee High School who presented her with the award.

dine Thompson, Peanut French, Alfred Welch and Edith Crowe.

Thompson, a retired nurse who is now active in the Senior Games and volunteering at Tsali Manor, was honored by JLC students from Swain County High School. She said she wants the youth of today to "remember to avoid the use of drugs and going down the wrong path." She also stressed the need for young people to receive a good education.

French, a U.S. Navy veteran, was honored by JLC students from Smoky Mountain High School. When asked what advice he would give to the youth, he stated, "The most important thing we can do is to take advantage of our educational opportunities by attending college, receiving a good education, and be able to use that knowledge to help better the future of our tribe."

French was unable to attend Wednesday's event so his brother, Big Cove Rep. Richard French, accepted the certificate for him.

Welch, a U.S. Army veteran who served in the Vietnam War, was honored by the JLC students from Robbinsville High School. His advice to the youth is, "Don't be lazy, and when you are told to do something, do it." He also advises the youth to get a good education and not to waste their Minor's Fund distribution check.

Crowe, an avid supporter of the Cherokee Braves Booster Club and volunteer at Tsali Manor, was honored by the JLC students from Cherokee High School. Her advice to today's youth is, "Listen to your parents. Go to school and get a good education. Enjoy yourself while you're young. Stay away from drugs. Do something that makes everyone proud of you. Don't have any children. Once you have them, everything stops."

Miss Cherokee Taran Swimmer helped to welcome everyone to the event along with Teen Miss Cherokee Blake Wachacha, Little Miss Cherokee Madison Ledford and Taylor Nelson, JLC chairperson.

Swimmer commented, "Our elders have the knowledge, experience and culture of life... it is important to treat them well and learn from their experiences. We need to respect our past so we can improve our future."

Bradley Parker, JLC member,

EBCI tribal leaders are shown with JLC members at the conclusion of the event.



told of the history of Ned Long Day and its namesake. "Junaluska Leadership Council respected Ned Long's involvement in community and the passion he had for ensuring for the well-being of the Cherokee people. Mr. Long was a lifetime resident of

the Snowbird Community."

He further commented, "He was very active in the political happenings of the Tribe. He was very concerned and willing to work to improve relationships between the Snowbird Community and the Tribe."

In addition to the four

Distinguished Citizen Awards, the Cristyn Jones Youth Leadership Award was presented to Joi Owle, a graduate of Cherokee High School who served on the JLC while there. Owle is currently a sophomore chemistry major at Western Carolina University

with the goal of attending medical school specializing in pediatrics or neurology. She was recently selected as the region representative for the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES).

The Cherokee High School JROTC Color Guard

presented the colors to open the event. This was followed by the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in the Cherokee language led by JLC members and the singing of the "Star-Bangled Banner" by Jacob Sneed.



THERE HAS BEEN AN AWAKENING...

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REWARD

For return of Post 143's Public Address System

The Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Legion Hall was broken into and burglarized on Sept. 29. The new public address system was stolen. Post 143 is offering a \$200 reward for its return -

NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

Anyone with knowledge of its location, please call Post Service Officer (828) 508-1924

Pay raise lawsuit sovereign waiver request killed

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A resolution (Res. No. 47 – 2015) seeking Tribal Council to waive sovereign immunity in the pay raise lawsuit filed by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for

Jones and Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe. Voting against were Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley, Chairman Bill Taylor and Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha. Four abstained including Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Painttown Rep. Marie Junaluska and Painttown Rep.

able now.”

Hannah Smith, EBCI attorney general, cautioned Tribal Council representatives named in the lawsuit from talking on the issue. She did say that the resolution would be better if it were put into a law that would cover all EBCI tribal members and not just one particular case.

will start following the law.”

Rep. Smith questioned the need for the legislation and referenced comments made by former Chairwoman Terri Henry who told the group they could file a lawsuit on the issue if they chose to do so. “If you take Madame Chair’s point from that day, you don’t need this. From what I read, you can take it to court.”

Rep. McCoy noted, “If the court rules that the waiver of immunity never occurred, then the case just goes away.”

She then said that she never signed a conversion sheet, but received her raise anyways. Anytime a tribal employee or tribal leader receives a pay raise or change in their pay status, they must sign a conversion sheet.

“I am formally requesting that the Executive Office do a full-blown investigation into what happened,” Rep. McCoy said of how Council representatives received their raises without signing a conversion sheet. She also asked, “Who signed mine? I’d like to know.”

“There has been a black cloud hanging over our community since last October.”

- Becky Walker, EBCI tribal member who submitted Resolution No. 47 (2015)

Justice & Accountability was killed during Annual Council on Thursday, Oct. 29. The legislation, submitted by EBCI tribal members Becky Walker and Peggy Hill, asked that “Tribal Council waive sovereign immunity in the case of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for Justice & Accountability v. Henry et. Al., Case No. CV 15-475 (filed October 6, 2015), which challenges Resolution Number 261, passed by the Tribal Council on October 14, 2014.”

Voting to pass Res. No. 47 were Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, Vice Chairman Brandon

Tommye Saunooke. Big Cove Rep. Richard French was absent when the vote was taken.

“There has been a black cloud hanging over our community since last October,” said Walker who explained that the lawsuit was filed because they “had exhausted every recourse that we had in these Chambers...all that we’re asking for is a Declaratory Judgment. We’re not asking for a settlement from the Tribe.”

She added, “This thing that happened last October wouldn’t have been acceptable 500 years ago, and it shouldn’t be accept-

able now.”

Hill referenced the law relating to immunity for the Tribal Council and stated, “Your law is prohibiting us. If you don’t give this waiver, you’re impeding our right under the Indian Bill of Rights.”

Rep. McCoy commented, “I will waive immunity for our tribal members to sue us. All we have to do is follow the law.”

She made a motion to pass the legislation and said, “I think sometimes if government gets sued, then maybe government

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NIWRC unites with tribes to fight Dollar General

LAME DEER, Mont. —The National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC) filed an amicus brief on Thursday, Oct. 22 calling on the United States Supreme Court to uphold the authority of tribes to exercise civil jurisdiction over non-Indians who sexually assault and abuse Native women and children on tribal lands.

"NIWRC's mission is to end violence against Native women," stated NIWRC Board President Cherrah Giles. "NIWRC recognizes, however, that safety is not possible when tribal governments are

stripped of the jurisdiction necessary to protect their women and children."

On Dec. 7, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in *Dollar General Corporation v. Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians*, a case concerning whether the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians' Tribal Court may exercise its inherent civil jurisdiction over tort claims filed in Tribal Court against a non-Indian corporation, Dollar General, whose employee supervisor allegedly sexually assaulted a young Choctaw intern working in the store that Dollar General leases

from the Tribe on tribal lands.

"Dollar General seeks to avoid accountability for the conduct of its supervisor through the use of jurisdictional gymnastics, litigious tactics that could have far-reaching and devastating consequences for the ability of Indian Tribes to protect their Native women and children," stated NIWRC's attorney, Mary Kathryn Nagle, a Partner at Pipestem Law Firm P.C and Counsel of Record for the NIWRC amicus brief.

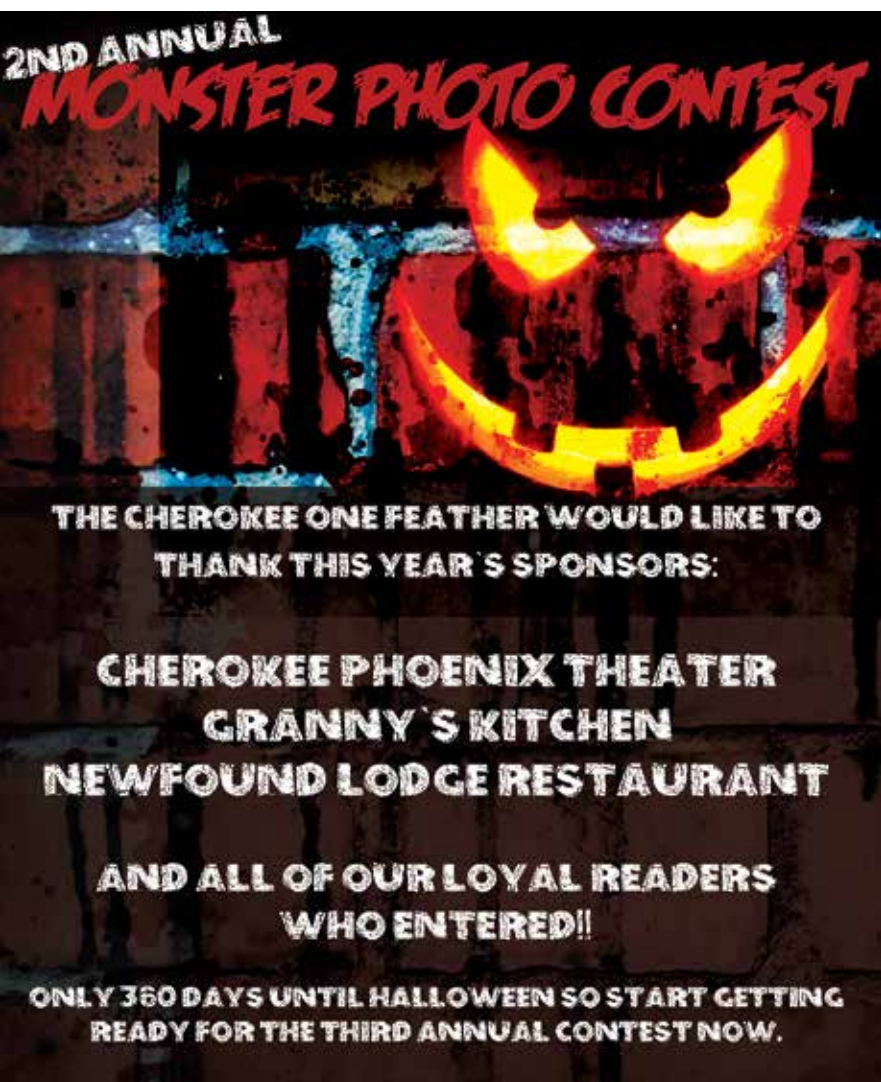
Lucy Rain Simpson, NIWRC executive director, noted, "At a time when the national conversation is about protecting victims of sexual assault, our brief is particularly important. Relief for the crimes of sexual assault are seldom available to Native women and children, so we are compelled to call on the Court to affirm their rights within their tribal courts to relief and protection. One in three Native women will be raped in her lifetime, and six in ten will be physically assaulted."

Background on Dollar General Corporation v. Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians:

The Dollar General store where the alleged sexual assault occurred is located on tribal trust land leased to Dollar General. Dollar General agreed to participate in a youth job-training program operated by the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. The current case concerns the claims brought by two parents whose child, a citizen of the tribe, was allegedly sexually assaulted by Dollar General's store supervisor when he was working at the store.

Following the assault on the youth, he and his parents brought an action against Dollar General in tribal court, seeking monetary compensation for pain and suffering to cover the youth's medical and trauma recovery expenses. Dollar General argued that the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Tribal Court could not exercise jurisdiction over Dollar General because Dollar General is a non-Indian. After losing this argument in the Mississippi Choctaw Supreme Court, Dollar General circumvented the Tribal Court by filing a collateral challenge to the Tribe's jurisdiction in the United States District Court, Southern District of Mississippi. After both the District Court and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the Tribe and concluded that the Tribal Court could exercise jurisdiction over Dollar General, Dollar General filed an appeal with the United States Supreme Court.

- NIWRC



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FOOTBALL

Black Knights score 14 in fourth to top Braves

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The final score didn't reflect it, but it was a close game until about five minutes left as the Cherokee Braves

turn the ball over on downs, Robbinsville scored 14 points in the final two minutes to take the 27-7 win.

Tye Mintz, Braves sophomore quarterback, had another strong night in the air completing 18 of 33 passes for

touchdown. Isaiah Evans, Braves freshman running back, had over 100 yards of total offense on the night as he rushed 10 times for 38 yards and caught 7 passes for 63 yards.

Robbinsville won the toss and elected to take the ball first. They started at their own 39-yard line and put together a 10-play drive that culminated with a 2-yard touchdown run by Colby Hemphill who rushed 13 times for 73 yards on the night. Freddy Romero added the extra point and the Black Knights took an early 7-0 lead at the 7:27 mark of the first quarter.

Cherokee was forced to punt following a three-and-out on their first possession of the night.

The Black Knights started at their own 37-yard line following the punt and drove down the field on an 11-play drive that took six minutes off the clock and ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by Ian Wiggins. The extra point failed and Robbinsville led 13-0 with 1:53 left in the first.

Cherokee fumbled on the third play of their next possession and Robbinsville took over at the Cherokee 31-yard line. But, the Braves defense held strong and following a big sack by Holden Straughan, Braves sophomore defensive back, on fourth down, the Black Knights turned the ball over on downs.

Cherokee took over at their own 28-yard line and put together a nice drive that included two nice passing plays from Mintz to Evans (20 yards and 13 yards) that took the Braves deep into Robbinsville territory. The drive ended however as Millsaps intercepted a Cherokee pass at the 2-yard line.

Cherokee's defense held strong again and Robbinsville was forced to punt following a three-and-out, and the Braves started at their own 30-yard line.

The Braves kept plugging. Evans caught a Mintz pass for an 11-yard gain on first down. Two plays later, Mintz kept the ball for a 17-yard gain. Several plays later, McMillan caught a pass for a 20-yard gain down to the Black Knights 4-yard line. Following a loss, McMillan caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Mintz on the next play to put Cherokee on the board. Dodge Crowe-Moss added the extra point and Cherokee cut into the Black Knights lead 13-7 with 39 seconds left before the half.

Robbinsville started their final possession of the half at their own 30-yard line and tried some passing plays, but Luke Woodard, Braves defensive back, ended their drive and the half as he intercepted the ball at the Cherokee 10-yard line.

Cherokee kept that momen-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Isaiah Evans (#5), Braves freshman running back, runs for a nice gain in the second half. On the night, he totaled over 100 total yards of offense as he rushed 10 times for 38 yards and caught 7 passes for 63 yards.

(3-7) hosted the Robbinsville Black Knights (7-2) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 30. Following a goal-line stand which saw the Braves

209 yards, 1 touchdown and 2 interceptions. Jason McMillan, Braves senior wide receiver, was his main target and caught 7 passes for 72 yards and a

tum going as they came out for the third quarter. Following the kickoff, they started at their own 30-yard line and started driving. They moved the ball down the field on a steady diet of passes to Evans and McMillan. In 10 plays, Cherokee had driven inside the Robbinsville 10-yard line to set up a first and goal from the Black Knights 8-yard line.

The Braves were unable to punch it in, however, and following an incomplete pass to Straughan on fourth down, Cherokee turned the ball over on downs at the Robbinsville 6-yard line.

But, again, Cherokee's defense held and forced a Black Knights punt and Cherokee took over in good field position at their own 45-yard line.

On first down, Robbinsville's Will Crisp intercepted the ball and the Black Knights took over at their own 32-yard line.

They would only keep the ball for six plays as Cherokee's Dawson Wilnoty pounced on a Black Knights fumble and Cherokee got the ball back at their own 41-yard line with 6 seconds left in the third quarter.

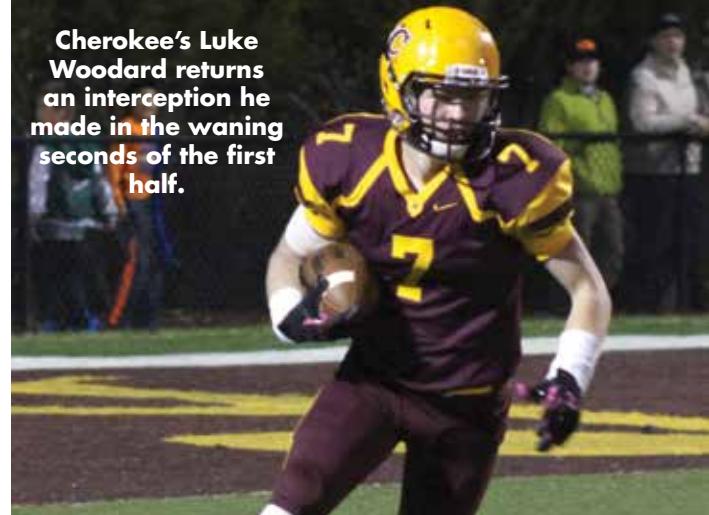
Cherokee started the fourth quarter and started

driving again. A 31-yard pass play to Straughan put the Braves at a first and goal from the Robbinsville 4-yard line. The next 30 seconds of the game took almost 15 minutes to play due to a plethora of penalties on both sides. In the end, Mintz tried a keeper on a fourth and goal from inside the 1-yard line and was stopped by Robbinsville.

The Braves received a 15-yard personal foul penalty on that play and Robbinsville took over at the Cherokee 16-yard line with 9:04 left in the game.

Nine plays later, Wiggins would score his second of the game on a 28-yard

Cherokee's Luke Woodard returns an interception he made in the waning seconds of the first half.



run. The two-point conversion failed and the Black Knights took a 19-7 lead with 5:30 left in the fourth.

Cherokee got a safety for an intentional grounding call in the end zone on their next possession to make it 21-7, and the Black Knights would add another score late in the game

as Reece Adams caught a 14-yard pass from Millsaps. The extra point failed and Robbinsville led 27-7 which is how the game would end.

Cherokee travels to Hayesville to finish their regular season on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30pm.

CHS honors Fall Sports Seniors

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Taylor Wachacha, varsity football



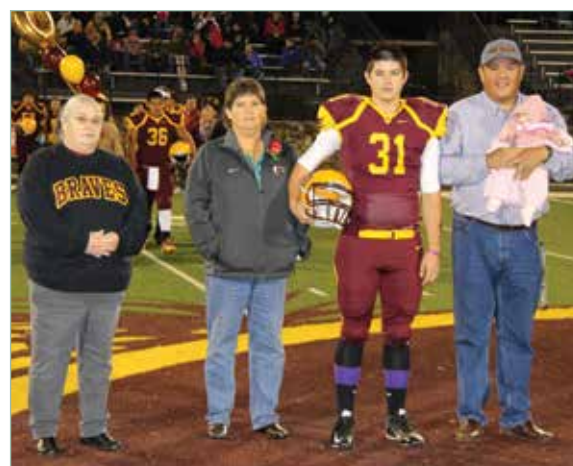
Jason McMillan, varsity football



Dezman Crowe, varsity football



Eli Arch, varsity football



Trace Lambert, varsity football



Kennan Panther, varsity football



Logan Teesateskie, varsity football



Justin Brady, varsity football



Kristin Driver, varsity cheerleader



Bree Jumper, varsity cheerleader



Bree Stamper, varsity cheerleader



Tysha Sampson, varsity ladies golf



Chloee McEntire, varsity volleyball



Kieran Sequoyah, varsity volleyball



Davis Littlejohn, varsity mens soccer



Brock Powell, varsity cross country



Congratulations seniors!

See photo from this event and other sporting events online at: <http://onefeather.smugmug.com/browse>

Cherokee Powerlifting Team wins at IronBoy

YADKINVILLE
- The Cherokee
Fitness Complex
Powerlifting

Team traveled to Yadkinville on Saturday, Oct. 10 to compete in the IronBoy Powerlifting Nationals Event. All team members participated in the Full Power competition which includes Squat, Bench Press, and Deadlift. The team took first place in the Full Power Team Division. There were 65 lifters that participated in the event.

Damian Solis, team member, stated, "Overall, there was a great turnout for the event. I just want to thank the Lord for the opportunity we have been given to compete and represent the EBCI proudly."

Individual results from the team are as follows:

- Katlin Roberts, Junior (20-23 Raw) 132lb Class, 1st place - deadlift, 200lbs
- Franklin McCoy, Junior



Photo courtesy of Damian Solis

The Cherokee Fitness Complex Powerlifting Team is shown as a recent event in Yadkinville. Shown (left-right) back row - Damian Solis, Mason White and Joseph Solis; front row - Franklin McCoy and Jorge Welch. Not pictured - Dion Toineeta and Katlin Roberts.

(20-23 Raw) 165lb Class,
1st place - squat 465,
bench 275, deadlift 465,
total 1,205

• Joseph Solis, Intermediate
(24-24 Raw) 220lb Class,
1st place - squat 440,
bench 300, deadlift 600,

total 1,340
• Mason White, Junior
(20-23 Raw) 242lb Class,
1st place - 430 squat, 280

bench, 420 deadlift, total 1,130

• Jorge Welch, Intermediate (24-34 Raw) 242lb Class, 1st place - squat 610 (elite), bench 315, deadlift 585, total 1,510

• Damian Solis, Intermediate (24-34 Raw) 275lb Class, 1st - place - squat 500, bench 355, deadlift 645, total 1,500

The team is currently open to anyone to join and trains at the Cherokee Fitness Complex. The next team event will be in Morganton NC at the 4th Annual IBP Western Carolina Powerlifting Open. Anyone interested in joining the team can stop by the facility for information and training. The Cherokee Fitness Complex will host the 2nd Annual IBP Cherokee Powerlifting Championships on June 18, 2016.

- Cherokee Fitness Complex
Powerlifting Team



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Photo contributed

Ledford wins Power of Pink 5K

Shayna Ledford, an EBCI tribal member, took first place in her division at the Power of Pink 5K in Clyde on Saturday, Oct. 24. With a time of 27:17, she placed first in the Female 20-29 division and came in 23rd overall.

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97822

The Apple House

JODY BRADLEY

Aromatherapy is a relatively new art in today's society. Practiced mostly in spas, its application can be helpful and enlightening. Aromatherapy is the practice of using fragrance to bring back memories, pleasant

popcorn popping takes people back to pleasant memories of movies, family night, and Friday night football. It is said the smell of pumpkin pie could equate to a proposal of marriage.

How about the smell of a good apple? That smell takes me back to my childhood. I remember my Pop-Pop had at least 10 apple trees around his house. The fragrant smell of the blossoms filled the air in spring

lot of farmers in his day my Pop-Pop had an Apple House built of rock and cement. It had a hard dirt floor and a shingled roof. Inside bins lined the wall around the room to store the apples. It was always cool and mysterious, but most memorable was the smell. Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Winsap, and Granny Smiths filled the air when you walked into the apple house. The temperature of the house kept the apples cool and fragrant. Bradley Loop at apple season and the smell of the Apple House is a memory both pleasant and delicious and one that lingers for years after the apple season was over.

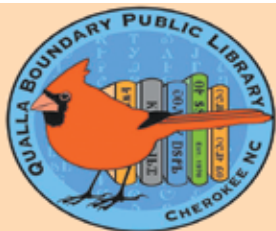
The apple house still stands today in front of my Uncle Red and Aunt Irma's house. My Pop-Pop, long gone, would be happy to know that. Today the house is used for farming supplies as raising a family apple orchard is no longer a viable source of income. The house still has the same roof it was originally built with. The floor is still dirt and I am sure, knowing my Aunt Irma, it is swept on a regular schedule. Even though the apples are gone, opening the door still floods your mind and senses to that fragrant smell. That's what aromatherapy is all about, it brings back pleasant memories and takes you back, to the Apple House.

Note: This essay was an entry in the Memory Keepers contest at this year's Cherokee Indian Fair.



reflections, and thoughts of your past. You can purchase or make your own potions or create your own therapies. A good example of this is how the smell of baking cookies creating a feeling of home. The smell of

and the sting of apple tree tea on my legs when I misbehaved are memorable. Throwing small apples at each other was one of our favorite past times, but what I remember most is the Apple House. Like a



359-6725
810 Acquoni Road
 located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex

Hours of Operation

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 8am - 7pm
 Wednesday: 8am - 5pm
 Friday: 7:45am - 4:30pm

CHS honors JROTC, Band Seniors

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



James George, JROTC



Harley Davis, JROTC



Anna Mintz, JROTC



Michael Arch, JROTC



Brittany Driver, CHS Band



Shaderick Wolfe, CHS Band

WCU Cherokee Center report

\$10 tickets for the WCU football game against Furman on Saturday, Nov. 7 are available in Cherokee. We have this discounted price available at the Cherokee Center located 1594 Acquoni Road. Come by and get your tickets before the discount price is not available for Cherokee Day at WCU football. We will have a tailgating tent for the community between parking Lot 10 and 9A by the Ramsey Center. Come join us for an afternoon of fun, food and football. Go Cats!

- WCU Cherokee Center

Cherokee Lights & Legends food booth info

EBCI Destination Marketing is now accepting applications for food booth vendors for the upcoming Cherokee Lights & Legends event at the Cherokee Fairgrounds. The event is set for Dec. 5 – Jan. 2, 2016 from 6-9pm on Thursdays, Friday and Saturdays during that time span. It will be closed from Dec. 24-26. Vendors will be selected by menu. The menus must consist of a variety of foods (i.e. candy apples, baked goods, hamburgers, hotdogs, soups, hot chocolate, etc.). Only the first 10 completed applications

will be accepted Nov. 9-13 until 4pm each of those days and can be picked up at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Only four of the 10 applications will be selected as vendors based on the menus provided. There will be a fee of \$200 to obtain a food booth and a \$125 deposit which will be given back once the event has finalized and the booth has been cleaned. Any other fees, including those for a health inspection, are the responsibility of the vendor.

- EBCI Destination Marketing

Lions Club 2016 calendar ads

The Cherokee Lions Club has openings for advertisements for this coming year's (2016) calendar. If you would like to help this community organization and buy an ad (\$50), contact Butch Sanders, Cherokee Lions Club president, 736-3239. Also, see any Lions Club member if you have a name or names (birthday dates) to go with this year's calendar.

- Cherokee Lions Club



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Aubrey Little, CHS senior, sits at an informational booth, during Friday's varsity football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium, she put together on domestic violence prevention as part of her senior project. In addition, she helped provide purple socks for the Braves to wear during the game to help further awareness of the problem.

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

Administrative Coordinator (sunrise shift) \$10.24
Bar Help (graveyard shift) \$10.00
Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00
Bartender/Server (shift varies) part time \$5.25 + Tips
Building Systems Operator (3rd shift) \$15.69-\$24.07
Cage Cashier (2nd & 3rd shift) \$10.70
Casino Services Representative (shift varies) part time \$12.08
Catering Chef (shift varies) \$39,102 - \$59,709
Cleaning Specialist (3rd shift) \$8.75
Cook I (shift varies) \$9.00
Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83
Engineering Technician Level II - HVAC (day shift) \$15.69 - \$24.07
Experienced D/R Table Games Supervisor (shift varies) base + \$18.80 - \$28.73
Experienced Table Games Dealer (shift varies) \$5.25 - \$7.00
Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies) \$9.01
Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) part time \$10.51
Gaming Host (shift varies) part time \$5.25 + Tips
Groundskeeper I (day shift) \$10.50
Groundskeeper II (day shift) \$11.35 - \$16.19
Houseperson (shift varies) \$9.00

Income Control Auditor - CTR (1st shift) \$11.00
Security Officer full time \$9.50
Senior Executive Casino Host (all shifts) \$34,769 - \$53,791
Senior Executive Casino Host - Multilingual (all shifts) \$34,769 - \$53,791
Service Connection Agent (Call Center) (swing shift) part time \$10.25
Service Person \$5.25 + Tips
Sous Chef (shift varies) \$32,549-\$49,987
Supervisor - Housekeeping (day shift) \$32,549 - \$49,987
Surveillance Officer (3rd shift) \$10.24
Valet Parker (swing shift) part time \$7.00 + Tips
Valet Parking Clerk (sunrise shift) \$9.01

HIRING BONUS
 (AT HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT)
\$400 Cooks
\$400 Surveillance Officer
\$500 Security Officer
\$500 Cocktail Servers
\$500 Food & Beverage Cashier
\$1,000 Sous Chef

Visit CaesarsJobs.com or call 828.497.8859 for a complete listing of jobs.

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RAAH hold/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 9am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Trick-or-Treat Night draws 1,753

A total of 1,753 people in costumes, from completely terrifying (left) to completely adorable (right) received a bag to Trick-or-Treat at the annual Safe Trick-or-Treat Night at the Acquoni Expo Center on Saturday, Oct. 31. A total of 21 vendors handed out candy including: Granny's Kitchen, EBCI Information Technology, Hope Center, Cherokee Life Recreation, EBCI Human Resources, Cherokee Central Schools, Office of the Principal Chief/Executive Office, Agelink Child Development and School Age Program, EBCI Waste Water Treatment Plant, Lil' Nemesisters Junior Roller Derby Team, Western Carolina University, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, Cherokee Tire & Auto Repairs, Junaluska Leadership Council, Tribal Gaming Commission, EBCI Senior Citizens Program, EBCI Tribal Construction Program, Wolfetown Community Club, Cherokee Youth Center, Tribal Child Support/TANF Program, and Acquoni Baptist Church. Booth winners included: Best Booth - Cherokee Life Recreation (Clowns), Best Theme - Cherokee Youth Center (Finding Nemo), Scariest Booth - EBCI Facilities Management, and Best Costume - Telly Banks, Tribal Gaming Commission, Flying Monkey.



OBITUARIES

Anacleto Hump-koo-dra Montelongo

Anacleto Hump-koo-dra Montelongo, 67, of Cherokee passed away Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital with his loving family by his side.

He was born May 13, 1948 in Grand Rapids, Mich. to the late Anacleto Montelongo and Nora Thompson Montelongo of the Yellowhill community.

A loving father, grandfather, and friend, he was a member of the

Native American Church. Cleto was a member of the Long Hair Clan. He was head of security on the longest walk in 1978 which began a lifelong dedication to Native American rights and activism. He was instrumental in passing legislation in the state of Georgia to protect native burial sites. He co-founded Echoes of the People, Inc. and the American Indian Center in Atlanta. He retraced the Trail of Tears Walk in 1992. He was a licensed drug and alcoholism counselor who genuinely loved people. He enjoyed native crafts which included bead and leather work. If you were fortunate enough to have met him, I know you surely will never forget him.

Cleto is survived by his ex-wife, Leslie W. Montelongo; his children, Cleto Montelongo of Cherokee, Angie Montelongo of Cherokee, Wetha Montelongo of Stevens Point, Wisc., Mato Montelongo of Baraboo, Wisc., Yona Montelongo of Baraboo, Wisc., Mayta Montelongo of Stevens Point, Wisc., Elaina Montelongo of Newnan, Ga.; step-son, Dorian Grant of Marietta, Ga.; brothers, Raymond Montelongo, Dave Montelongo, Danny Montelongo, Mark Espinosa, and John Espinosa; sisters, Sarah Montelongo, Ester Montelongo, Linda Montelongo, and Lisa Montelongo; 15 grandchildren, one great grandchild; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to the parents, Cleto was preceded in death by brother, Manuel Bo Montelongo; sister, Elvia Montelongo; adopted brothers, Rev. Anthony Senith, and Ken Rhyne.

Private graveside services were held Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Yellowhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Adam Montelongo, Justin Mon-

telongo, Ray Montelongo, Michael Montelongo, and Raymond Taylor.

Amoneeta (Junior) Sequoyah Jr.

Amoneeta (Junior) Sequoyah Jr., 70, of the Cherokee and Whittier community passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Oct. 30, 2015 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital following a brief illness.

Amoneeta was commonly known as "Junior" to most that knew him and was born to the late Amoneeta Sequoyah and Ella Mae (Pheasant) Sequoyah. He was a member of the Victory Baptist Church, but had been attending Cherokee Baptist of late. Junior made a living by operating his company Sequoyah Towing and was well known among the people in his community. He was a loving father, grandfather and friend. And, he was a loving husband of more than 51 years to his wife Kathy (Welch) Sequoyah. He will be sadly missed.

Junior also leaves behind his son, Anthony Kelvin Sequoyah and wife Jessica of Whittier; sister, Rachel Mashburn with husband David, Vera Wildcatt and Mary Swayney with husband Ben; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; many friends.

Junior was preceded in death by a sister, Marie Carroll.

Junior was taken to the Cherokee Baptist Church for a funeral on Sunday, Nov. 1 officiated by Rev. Percy Cunningham and his close friend David Blanton of Old Savannah Church of Sylva. A burial concluded the services in the Blythe Cemetery along Highway 19 N. in the Soco Valley with Pall Bearers being among Junior's Firefighting friends.

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

Nickyjack David Walkingstick

Nickyjack David Walkingstick, 29, of Cherokee passed away Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015 at Harris Regional Hospital in Sylva with his family by his side.

He was born June 24, 1986 in Cherokee to Daniel Walkingstick and the late Roberta George Walkingstick.

Nickyjack made his way through life by being self-employed as a Native American Dancer entertaining and educating tourists who stopped by to watch him dance.

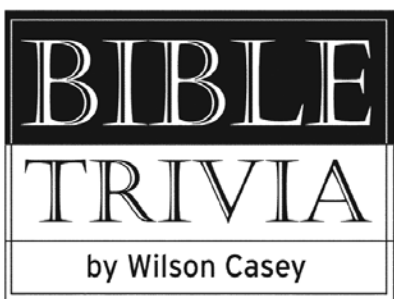
He was loved by Russell and Bobbi George (Mom and Dad); Vickie Jones (Mom); and T.J. (brother).

In addition to his father, Nickyjack is survived by his beloved companion, Grace George; one son, Julius Pierce Walkingstick "Little Man" who was his pride and joy; three brothers, Shane, Adam, and Will Walkingstick; one sister, Carla Ongeequay; aunts, Emily West and Eloise Maney; and close friends, Vincent Taylor and John Taylor.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by one brother, Daniel "Dino" Walkingstick.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, Oct. 30 at Long House Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dan Conseen officiating. Burial followed at the Walkingstick family cemetery on Tooni Branch.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Walkingstick family.



1. Is the Book of Leviticus in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. About whom did Jesus say, "For they love to pray standing in the synagogues and on the street corners to be seen by men"? *Physicians, Hypocrites, Sadducees, Adamites*
3. From Genesis 29, what childless woman was jealous of her sister's fertility? *Candace, Abigail, Rachel, Herodias*
4. In what book of the Bible do we find the story of Samson and Delilah? *Judges, Numbers, Exodus, 1 John*
5. From Genesis 39, whose wife tried to seduce a handsome slave? *Daniel, Shimei, Potiphar, Achan*
6. What farmer winnowed his barley at night as found in Ruth 3? *Abner, Eleazar, Boaz, Joab*

Answers: (1) Old; (2) Hypocrites; (3) Rachel; (4) Judges; (5) Potiphar; (6) Boaz

Answers

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Native law students group names Board

The National Native American Law Students Association (NNALSA) has announced its 2015 Board of Directors. The elections were held recently at the Annual NNALSA Meeting, held in conjunction with the FedBar Indian Law Conference at Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. The Board includes the following:

- Hunter Cox, president, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, University of Michigan Law School
- Elise McGowan-Cuellar, vice president, Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians, Michigan State University College of Law
- Michael Hollowell, treasurer, Sault St. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Michigan State University College of Law
- Alexandra Mojado, secretary, Cherokee Nation and Pala Band of Mission Indians, University of Arizona College of Law
- P. Nelson Lambert, PR director, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Charlotte School of Law
- Anna Hohag, Area 1 representative, Bishop Paiute Tribe, University of Arizona College of Law
- Concetta Tsosie de Haro, Area 2 representative, Dine' Nation, University of New Mexico School of Law
- Tasha Fridia, Area 3 representative, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes, Oklahoma City University School of Law
- Dayna Johnson, Area 4 representative, Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Michigan State University School of Law
- Lydia Locklear, Area 5 representative, Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, Michigan State University

School of Law

- Esther Labrado, Area 6 representative, North Fork Rancheria of Mono Indians, Harvard Law School
- Danielle Mayberry, Area 7 representative, Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone, University of Idaho College of Law
- Karen Rice, Area 8 representative, Sac and Fox of Oklahoma, William Mitchell College of Law

- NNALSA

Museum of the Cherokee Indian improves website

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian has improved its website, online at www.cherokeemuseum.org. The Cherokee Preservation Foundation provided grant funding of \$20,000 for this project, and the Museum contracted with Integrative from Asheville to do the upgrade.

The new site is optimized for use with smartphones, tablets, and other devices, because usage from these continues to grow. About 25 percent of visits to the website come from mobile devices.

The new site also features a much-improved online store, with about 750 items. The online store will offer a 20 percent discount for all purchases on Cyber Monday, Nov. 30.

The Museum's entire catalog is accessible online free of charge. This includes more than 4,000 historic photographs in digital form. All of the Museum's objects in its collections can be viewed in small images (thumbnails.) Digital libraries include more than 35,000 pages in the Kinsland Collection, the Duane King research collection,

and Documenting Endangered Languages Collection. See more at www.cherokeemuseum.org.

- *Museum of the Cherokee Indian*

More Cherokee Indian Fair winners

Note: This list was inadvertently left off of the lists provided to the One Feather.

EBCI Cooperative Extension Best of Show Awards

Adult Agriculture: Chad Cooper

Youth Agriculture: Vivian Ross

Adult Baked Goods: Bessie Wallace

Young Adult Baked Goods: Delaney Wildcatt

Canning: Trudy Crowe

Adult Photography: Leslie Losiah

Adult Hobby: Rob Radford

Youth Hobby: Juliann Welch

Youth Photography: Tsini McCoy

Adult Needlework: Richard Saunooke

Youth Needlework: Clarice Smith

Youth Hobby: Nicholas Cole

Senior (Elder) Agriculture

Cornbread: Roy Lambert

Indian w/flour Corn: Roy Lambert

October Beans: Roy Lambert

Butter Beans: Roy Lambert

Irish Potatoes: Roy Lambert

Popcorn: Roy Lambert

Multi-colored Indian Corn: Roy Lambert

Butter and October Beans: Roy Lambert

Any Traditional Crop: Roy Lambert

Cushaw: Roy Lambert

Colored Indian Flour Corn: Roy Lambert

Best of Show: Roy Lambert

Indian Beans: Jean Arch

Corn Beads: 1st - Jean Arch, 3rd - Bessie Welch

Honey with Comb: John Haigler

Flour Corn: Bessie Welch

5 Jars Canning: Bessie Welch

Traditional Shell Jewelry: Bill Wolfe

Any Beaded Item: 2nd - Edith Crowe

Other Hobby: Edith Crowe

Traditional Shell Jewelry: 1st - Edith Crowe

Stuffed Toy: Geraldine Thompson

Other Traditional Crop: Bill Wolfe

Baby Quilt (Tacked): Elsie Rattler

Contemporary Clothing Advanced: 1st - Elsie Rattler

Pillow Case: Edna Hornbuckle

Quilt, Pieced Applique: 2nd - Bessie Welch

Stuffed Toy: Joan Standingdeer

Painting Acrylic: 2nd - Joan Standingdeer

Watercolor Painting: John Bradley

Other Hobby: 2nd - Edna Hornbuckle

Other Sewn Item: Edna Hornbuckle

Woodcarving: 2nd - Bill Wolfe

Other Crop: 1st - Bill Wolfe

Special Exhibits

Beaded Jewelry: Daquan Jumper

Pottery: 2nd - Daquan Jumper

Beaded Jewelry: 2nd - Keeifer Taylor

Drawing: 1st - Keeifer Taylor

Watercolor Painting: Daniel Tramper

Pottery: Daniel Tramper

Tye-Dye Shirt: Jimmy Welch

Other Hobby: Jimmy Welch

Intertribal Timber Council scholarship announcement

The Intertribal Timber Council is sponsoring the Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program which is dedicated to the support of Native American students pursuing a higher education in Natural Resources. The award is \$2,500 for college students (number of awards varies per year) and \$2,000 for graduating senior high school students. Students must be a member of a federally-recognized tribe or Alaska Native Corporation (documentation required). The deadline for applications is Jan. 11, 2016 at 5pm. Info: www.itcnet.org, itc1@teleport.com, (503) 282-4296

- Intertribal Timber Council

Christmas Check deadline

The deadline to submit statements for handicapped and/or disabled EBCI tribal minors, under the age of 18, who are eligible to receive a Christmas Check is Wednesday, Nov. 25. Eligible minors must submit a statement signed by a doctor indicating that the child is handicapped and/or disabled and a new statement must be submitted each year.

The deadline for eligible EBCI tribal members between the ages of 18 and 60 years of age, who waive their per capita check but would like to receive a Christmas check, is Wednesday, Nov. 25. Eligible tribal members must submit a statement that has been signed by a doctor indicating that they are handicapped and/or disabled. A new statement must be submitted each year.

Statements can be turned into

the TOP Office, located beside the Council House, or faxed to (828) 497-5927 (Attn: Kelly Sampson). Be sure to include EBCI enrollment numbers on all statements. Info: Kelly Sampson 359-7023 or Kelly Dills 359-7024.

Senior Citizens do not have to submit anything to receive a Christmas Check. Checks will be mailed to all EBCI tribal members who turn 60 years of age or older by Dec. 31. Christmas Checks will be mailed to the same address that per capita checks are mailed to.

- TOP Office

Frell Owl Award nominations sought

The Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors is now accepting nominations for the 29th Annual Frell Owl Award. Nominees should be those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families in ways other than those required by their employment.

A letter of nomination must include the person's name, address, employer, nominator's name and phone number, and a one-page narrative of the nominee's work with Cherokee children and families. Additional information may be included such as newspaper articles, photos, support letters, etc. Current Cherokee Boys Club Board members are exempt from nomination.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday, 8am – 4:30pm. Forms can also be e-mailed upon request. Nominations should be submitted to Jeannie Arkansas, Cherokee Boys

Club, PO Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or delivered to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop. If you have any questions, 359-5508. Please mark your nomination CONFIDENTIAL. The deadline for receiving nominations is Friday, Nov. 6 at 12pm.

The Frell Owl Award was introduced in 1983 to recognize persons who have exemplified the character and accomplishments of the late Cherokee educator Frell Owl. Past recipients 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, John-son "Booger" Arch, Kathy Wolfe, Carmaleta Monteith, Roy Lambert, Sandy Owle, Lana Lambert and Catherine Blythe Sanders.

– Cherokee Boys Club

Free spinal exams for children

Smoky Mountain Chiropractic is offering free spinal exams at the Bryson City Office every Saturday for children 6 and under with a parent or guardian. Info: 488-9033

- Smoky Mountain Chiropractic

Youth League Basketball registration has started

Cherokee Life Recreation has begun taking Recreation/Youth League Basketball Sign-ups (Formerly Community League). You may sign your child up at any of

the following Recreation Facilities: Birdtown 359-6890, 359-6894; Painttown 359-3345, 359-3346; Wolfetown 359-4728, 359-4822; or Big Cove 497-7172, 359-6920. Please have the child's full name, age, date of birth and two (2) reliable contact numbers when you call to sign-up your child. They are also taking contact information for volunteer coaches as well at each of these Recreation facilities.

- Cherokee Life Recreation

Upcoming DNA testing schedule

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

- Friday, Nov. 6
- Thursday, Nov. 12
- Friday, Nov. 13
- Monday, Nov. 16
- Tuesday, Nov. 17
- Monday, Nov. 23
- Tuesday, Nov. 24

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

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

- EBCI Enrollment Office

THANK YOU LETTERS

Little Miss Cherokee thanks supporters

Siyo, on Oct. 7, I was crowned Little Miss Cherokee 2015-2016. I am still filled with excitement and look forward to representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with great pride.

I would like to begin by thanking my Mom and Chaz. Thank you both for taking the time to help me with everything and for always believing in me.

Thank you Micah, Carrah and Ogana Swimmer for teaching me my talent and helping me to perfect it. Carrah, thank you for taking the time to fix my hair so that I would be presentable while on the stage. I could not have done it if not for the help of the Swimmer family.

Madison Crowe, thank you for making sure I kept calm and relaxed on pageant night, and making sure my outfits were nicely attired.

Jordyn Thompson, thank you for letting me ride on your pretty car and the pretty pictures you captured of me during the banquet and pageant night. You're the best! Nancy and Johnnie Ruth Maney, thank you for making all of my beautiful outfits.

Richard Saunooke, thank you for my beautiful pucker-toed moccasins, and putting all my silver on my traditional outfit.

Amanda, thank you for being such a great pageant coach to myself and the other contestants. Because of your time, we wouldn't have been able to prepare ourselves to walk the stage.

Boie Crowe, Delayna Mills, Eve and Ellise Stamper, thank you for helping me hand out candy in the parade and handing out friendship

bracelets during my talent.

Thank you to all of my sponsors: Jack and Tootsie Gloyne, Diamond Nails, Albert Rose, CBC Printing, Moni and Ben Toineeta, Travis Smith, BJ Barnard, Evelyn Granning, Crowes Wrecker Service, Tunney Crowe, B and Libby Ensley, Sarah and Tommy Teesateskie, Tribal T.E.R.O. Program. Without your generous donations, I wouldn't have been able to compete for the title, and be your new Little Miss Cherokee.

I would like to let each of my fellow Little Miss contestants know that you all did awesome, and each one of you are beautiful. Lastly, I would like to thank all of my family and friends who supported and believed in me from day one.

Congratulations to the newly crowned Miss Cherokee Taran Swimmer, Teen Miss Cherokee Blake Wachacha, and Junior Miss Cherokee Abigail Taylor. I look forward to the upcoming year representing the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians with each of you!

Sgi,

Madison G. Ledford

2015-2016 Little Miss Cherokee

Teen Miss Cherokee thanks supporters

Shiyo nagad, my name is Ilayani Blake Wachacha, and I am the newly crowned 2015-2016 Teen Miss Cherokee. I would like to take a moment to send a sincere thank you to all those who supported me with reaching one of my lifetime goals.

First, I would like to give thanks to our Creator. Without him, I would not be where I am today. Secondly, I would like to say thank you to all of my sponsors: TGC, TERO, Waynesville Automotive,

CBC Printing, Cherokee Phoenix Theatre, Crow's Wrecker Service, Patrick Lambert, Tunney Crowe, Don Rose, Birdtown Council Members (Travis and Albert), Jack and Tootsie Gloyne, my mamaw, and my mom.

Thanks to Nancy and Johnnie Ruth Maney for the beautiful outfits; Karen George for the gorgeous finger-woven belt and garters; Richard Saunooke and Jenea Taylor for the awesome moccasins; Uncle Dan and Aunt Rosie for the feathered cape; Micah Swimmer, Tooter Rose and Day for helping me with my talent; and Chazlynn Blankenship for coaching me throughout the entire pageant process! Also, thanks to Taylor Nelson, Jordan Maney, Tori Teesateskie, Timiyah Brown and Breezy Zollinger for throwing candy for me during the parade and to Steven Straughan for being my escort. I cannot thank you all enough!

I would like to extend a congratulations to 2015 Miss Cherokee Taran Swimmer, 2015 Jr. Miss Cherokee Abigail Taylor, and 2015 Little Miss Cherokee Madison Grace Ledford. I look forward to traveling with you all and representing our Tribe together!

I have had the honor to represent our Tribe by attending the 16th Annual Prayer Breakfast on Oct. 7 which was held at the Cherokee Youth Center, the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Cherokee Indian Hospital on Oct. 15, and I also attended Cherokee Day at Mars Hill University on Oct. 24. I look forward to all of the upcoming events and hope I make each of you proud as an ambassador of the EBCI.

Sgi!

Cherokee Indian Hospital says thanks for ribbon-cutting success

Cherokee Indian Hospital would like to thank all those in the community that made our Ribbon Cutting Ceremony a success.

We extend a special thank you to Principal Chief Lambert and Vice Chief Sneed, Tribal Council, especially Marie Junaluska. We thank Jerry Wolfe and David Wolfe. We would also like to thank the Cherokee Indian Hospital Governing Board and Foundation Board, and the staff at Cherokee Indian Hospital, who so graciously volunteered their time. We cannot forget Deer Clan Productions, the Cherokee Middle School Chorus, the Junaluska Leadership and our Master of Ceremonies Yona Wade.

Also, thank you to Bobby Mark Designs, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians IT team, and CBC Printing. We of course, would like to thank Miss Cherokee Taran Swimmer and the Cherokee Royalty.

Last, but not least, we would like to thank the over 600 people who attended. We hope you enjoyed your first visit to your new hospital and we hope you come to see us for lunch, for a walk, for a quiet place to visit, as well as a place for healing.

This success of this event would not have been possible without the input and involvement of the people mentioned above. Thank you for helping make it a memorable day. We appreciate all of you!

Please see our Facebook page for photos.

Cherokee Indian Hospital



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

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.

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

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. 497-7770

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. 497-2286

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

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy

Holiday Campground. 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.

Ela Missionary Baptist Church. Hwy 19 South.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-

7312

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

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

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

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

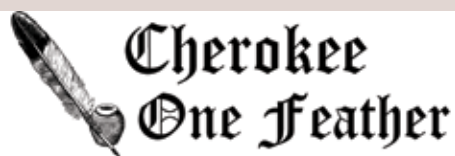
Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.

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

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

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

Yellowhill Baptist Church. 506-0123 or 736-4872



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

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

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Letters Policy

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

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CONTENTS © 2015 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

We fight our country's battles

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

On the Veterans' Memorial, in front of the tribal finance office and council house, engraved in granite, are the names of all enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who served in the armed forces and have passed away. My birth father's name is there, as is my grandfather and great grandfather. Many of us have loved ones who have served the nations, both America and Cherokee. We, as a people, have a proud tradition of service and of honoring those who served.

Next week, two important memorial dates will occur. The 240th birthday of the United States Marine Corps is on Tuesday, Nov. 10. I know you are familiar with the greeting among Marines of "Semper Fi!" Here is how marines.com explains the saying, "Semper Fidelis distinguishes the Marine Corps bond from any other. It goes beyond teamwork—it is a brotherhood that can always be counted on. Latin for 'always faithful', Semper Fidelis became the Marine Corps motto in 1883. It guides Marines to remain faithful to the mission at hand,

to each other, to the Corps and to country, no matter what".

The second of those dates in Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. "Veterans' Day is also celebrated in other parts of the world, where it is known as either Remembrance Day or Armistice Day. It was on the 11th of November, 1918 that the Germans signed the Armistice to mark the end of the First World War, and therefore, the day became known as Armistice Day (Gettysburg.com)."

From that beginning, Veteran's Day has evolved into a time of remembrance of all those who have served, whether by volunteer or draft, to do public service in the armed forces. Combat or non-combat assignments, they serve and served in defense of the freedoms that we enjoy.

There have been many men and women in my life who have taken up the responsibility for freedom and joined the military. Many of the people who have known the horrors of battle will not speak of those times. Some are silent because they don't want to relive those dark moments. Others are keeping a silent trust to those who went through the "valley of the shadow" with them and possibly didn't make it out.

Many of those who served in the military retired from service and go into civil service. Many of our great political leaders, Principal Chiefs, Vice Chiefs and Tribal Council representatives throughout the history of the Eastern Band of Cherokee have had a tour of duty in the armed forces. Some have chosen to continue to give back to the communities they love while continuing to honor and serve those men and women of military service, both active and retired.

One great example is Warren "Hoppy" Dupree (United States Army-Retired), who currently serves as special projects coordinator for the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. As an EBCI tribal member, he has a special place in his heart for Cherokee community veterans and all of those who have served. You can see that in the numerous projects that Warren gets involved in, all on a volunteer basis. Warren is most comfortable doing behind-the-scenes work and doesn't gravitate toward the spotlight. However, he found himself there last year as he was recognized by his peers as Legionnaire of the Year. Steve Youngdeer Post

see BATTLES next page

Veterans' Day 2015:

In honor of those who served

L.H. HARDING

On Veterans' Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, we celebrate the 77th year of this national holiday. Our veterans are the patriotic fiber of our country. There are many whose lives have been irreversibly changed by war. And yet, as a people, Americans no longer attend veterans' celebrations in great numbers. But to us, it is still a very important day. In the minds of our 22 million living veterans, remembering and honoring their service is a source of pride. They have earned this recognition and day of appreciation. Wreaths are placed, speeches given, war stories swapped and dinner tables set in honor of all who swore with their lives to protect our country. The bravery and sacrifice of some of our nation's finest men and women will be acknowledged

and honored.

For many veterans, our nation was important enough to endure long separations from their families, miss the births of their children, freeze on the battlefields of Europe and Korea, bake in the jungles of Guadalcanal and Vietnam, and in the deserts of Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan. Far too often limbs and lives were lost.

Military spouses had to endure constant change and a disproportionate share of parental responsibilities. The children had to endure the uncertainty of whether or not mom or dad would live through the next combat mission.

The wounds of war are not always easy to see. Warriors endure. Warriors make do with less. Warriors finish the job, no matter how hard, no matter what is asked. But there are always wounds.

You can show your support

by saying "thank you" to the next veteran you meet. Also, help and support veterans' causes and service projects. Too often, some of today's tattered citizens of the street are yesterday's heroes in a crisp uniform with rows of shining medals. This is hardly the "thanks" of a grateful nation. We can do better. We must do better.

For many veterans, uncommon valor is a common virtue. We must ask ourselves as a nation, are we serving our veterans even half as well as they have served us?

Many of our veterans that we honor next Wednesday performed remarkable acts of bravery and selflessness under extreme and dangerous conditions. We owe them so much; our safety, our prosperity, our freedom, and, in some cases, our lives. They did their duty with grace, honor and courage.

Veterans' Day is a day for us to say

"thank you".

In Cherokee, we have also chosen to honor our police officers, firefighters and EMS personnel on this day. We do this to give back. They also serve us with dedication, and many times at great personal sacrifice.

Come and be with us on Wednesday, the 11th of November at 1100 in the Exhibition Hall at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. We will honor those who were willing to look beyond their own self-interest and comfortable lives to serve their community, state and nation. We will express our appreciation in words and music, with awards and with grateful hearts. Thank you.

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

BATTLES: Editorial by Robert Jumper from page 22

143 Commander Lew Harding was quoted as saying, "I have never seen or been blessed to experience the enthusiasm, initiative and leadership that brother Hoppy has brought to us."

Warren's heart, as are the thousands of others currently serving or having served in the military,

is a heart of service to his family (which includes his brothers and sisters in arms), community and country.

I visit the Veteran's Memorial many times throughout the year. I am reminded of the veterans' sacrifice every time I walk through any graveyard, where I typically find markers with emblems from one of the service branches and dates of service etched into them. In our

everyday journeys, we see men and women with hats and shirts with messages of military connection. Seeing men and women in uniform brings a special sense of pride in country and humble recognition of their bravery and dedication.

Every day of our lives, we should be thankful for the devotion to freedom that the men and women of the military embody. In the Holy Bible, there is a verse that

states, "Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends (John 15:13)".

Whether it is over a period of years or in a moment, soldiers exemplify those words from scripture. As we approach those special days of recognition, we should make every effort to show these heroes of our tribe and country the appreciation and affection they so richly deserve.

Poll Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page and website to our weekly poll question: ***Should the tribe legalize hunting of the elk on tribal lands?***

Sherry Cook: No

Sandra Lynn Gilbert: No

Sheena Brings Plenty: No, definitely not! The elk were reintroduced to the Park for a reason and are not an invasive species. Yes, they get in people's gardens, but there are ways to protect the garden without having to kill something. Plus, what would be done with the elk once they were shot? Probably nothing and they would just go to waste.

Jeremy Wilson: Good eatin', but no.

Monica Taylor: No

Sarah Iwodi Toineeta: No

Jessie Lossiah Watty: No

Patrick West: Not yet!

Kim S. Lambert: No way!

Faye McCoy: No way. Why kill those beautiful animals?

Beatrice Locust: No!

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

Should the tribe legalize hunting of the elk on tribal lands?

Yes **17%**
No **83%**

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:
Do you think the EBCI should legalize cannabis for the following?

Matt Bryant: I personally think killing would be a more humane and efficient way to control the elk population once it turns into a problem.

Laura Jenkins-Stiles: No!

James Arterburn: No way

Sharon Braswell-Zern: No!

Jody Bradley: No, not unless they are a threat to people or my hostas.

Pam Henderson: No

Janis Owl: Absolutely not. I hear more tourists remarking about the elk than anything else on the Boundary.

Jane Fischer Lewis: No!

Talon Stone: No

Connie Welch: No, it's not time.

Sara Bird: No. They are not a problem. Let them live and be beautiful as they were meant to be.

Donna Hernandez: No

Mallie Swayney: No

Constance Amity Owl: No! They are beautiful creatures and not a harm to anyone.

Ashley Sessions: No!

Elnora Thompson: No!

Yona Sequoyah: Yes, with stipulations...

Devola Stevens: Absolutely not

Teresa Shields Cabe: No

Debi Lee: No

Shawn Saunooke: If there were a lot more of them here. We need more deer. This time, turn them loose in our central locations, not on top of a mountain where they can easily walk off the rez.

Cara Forbes Smith: No

Kina Swayney: No

Foreman Bradley: Nope

Carol Pina: No

Neil Ferguson: Mmmm, make that a delicious yes! Draw tags in a lottery.

Zacchaeus Maney: Not yet

Libby Lane: No. They already risk their life walking the streets around Hardee's after dark thirty. If there are too many, help repopulate another area.

Regina S. Parks: No, you will have poachers coming in. I hear too many comments made about it off the rez.

Juda Gorton: No

Skye Littledave: No

Bonnie Locust: No

Kara Aleisha Welch: No

Coah Ledford: No. Maybe if the population grew too large, but not right now.

Tony Wilson: For tribe only, yes.

Christie Cabe: No

Christopher McCoy: No

Cleto N Becky Montelongo: Nope!

Amber Price: No

Sheree Cook Strickland: No

Nathan Brady: Yes, elk is

really good eating.

Stormie Lequire: No

Donnis C. Greene: Not at this time.

Freeman Bradley: No

Richard Escamilla: How large is the herd? Realistically, that is what will determine whether hunting is a good or bad idea.

Mickayla Solorio: No

Molly Hornbuckle: No, but legalize marijuana and get our tribe out of debt.

Kayla Climbingbear: No

Tina Owl-Wolfe: No, they are beautiful! They were brought here for a reason. Leave them alone.

Melissa Hughes: No!

Crissy Lynn Chotalia: No

Shell Nelson: No! Not until killing is necessary and then by buying a tag-only program! Will get out of hand way too fast otherwise!

Tina Marie Hyatt: No. The only reason to hunt is to thin the herd, and I'm not sure it's that big yet.

Sherri Price: Absolutely not, the herd is not that big yet, and besides, they are beautiful creates.

Bill Carter: How you go-

ing to hunt them...with a baseball bat? You can walk right up to them. They're too used to people. They have had their picture taken more than Chief Henry had.

Scott St. Pierre: I'm a hunter, and my answer is no. The herd isn't big enough to support hunting because if they were hunted, they would be gone within two years. I say consider it in maybe 15 years when the herd is good and strong. Our whitetailed deer population should take about 10 to 15 years also even though they have recently been re-introduced, but they populate a lot quicker, and they have twins and sometimes triplets every year.

Regi Hood: Only regulated like in Alaska, not open season .

Ann Peevy: No

Catherine Marie: No way

Donnie Smith: Buy lottery draw, only then just five tags.

Shelley Frampton Townley: No!

Janett Swisher Owens: No

Mitzi Isaac: No

Rich Thorn: Do people like to eat? So, yes it is then, but there must be rules. No preds., you get over-populated and diseases. There must be enough to continue to grow. It is nice to see some and hear some.

Susanna Hernandez-Gray: No

Patricia Turner: No!

Wes Hicks: No, the herd is too small.

Carla Salling Cowden: No

Tim Gillett: I would pay several hundred for a tag, but, with that said, I don't rely on tourism for any part of my income, so...

Edmond N Agasga French: I say yes, only EBCI members should be able to hunt and kill elk; if only they hunt with a bow and arrow.

Arnold Richardson: It's your land and you should be able to hunt on it for your family, arts and nutrition in the old ways.

Renee Smith Buchanan: Please don't unless it becomes a matter of population control. Then, you should be a member of the tribe to be able to hunt them.

Matthew Tooni: If it comes to that point of population control, only allow tribal members to hunt them.



Put your quill and ink to paper and let us know what your thoughts are. Share your opinions in a letter to the editor (250 word limit) today. Send letters to robejump@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by the One Feather office. Info: Robert Jumper 359-6261

GWY DHUHWY OHELWE
DY YSG HESGIDWJ SIKWHDWJ
OYUITS, OLSI HAWYU, WPTWSEBPDSS
PLPDBP TGGEHPB DPHWHDWJ

**Cherokee Speakers Gathering
at the
New Kituwah Academy
November 5, 2015
Thursday Evening, beginning at 6:30**

Please join us at our next Cherokee Speakers Gathering scheduled for Thursday evening, November 5, at the New Kituwah Academy. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee Second Language Learners are encouraged to attend. We will be having a pot-luck dinner, so bring your favorite side dish of vegetables or dessert. If you need additional information, please call Myrna Climbingbear, Community Mobilization Coordinator at 359-6406 or email her at myrnclim@nc-chokeee.com.

TSALAGI WORD FIND / FALL SEASON

- 1- Leaves.....tsugwaloga
- 2- Getting colder.....ayvtsadia
- 3- Colors.....tsudalenvda asuwisv
- 4- Chestnut.....tili
- 5- Cool air.....unaseyvtsa unole
- 6- Pumpkin.....iya
- 7- Football.....alagsalvdi
- 8- Harvest.....advhistanv
- 9- October beans..Anisagwalv tuya
- 10- Thanksgiving.....unahelisdi
- 11- Gourds.....digalvna

- 12- Election day.....ditogiyadi iga
- 13- Veteran's day.....anyosgi iga
- 14- Rake.....gadati
- 15- Acorn.....tsule
- 16- Leaflookers..ugwaloga uniyohi
- 17- Indian corn.....gvdsi
- 18- Frost.....uyatvha
- 19- Migration.....adanvsdiyi
- 20- Turkey.....kvna
- 21- School.....tsunadelogwasdii
- 22- Community.....Gadugi

a s qwa da da yo ka u gv du no la gi lo u yv tla da
na ga gu du nv wa de qua tsa a te gu de tsi gu v nv wa
ga yi s ma na we ti te yv mu gi hu no ga a ti jv u
li se dv ga de qi da do u quo da do gi di tlu ka ha la
ha de u s gi a yv da gwa lo s ga la lo ga je no go
do ka ti v we lo go mo ye ju ta da ka u da tlo na hv
da ye v lv gv ge s i sa e s ho da ne s ha he s
ga da ne no yi ni u di ga ne a hv nv s ne i gv di
s mo gi ga ka dv hi lc ga sv i ga si da ha lu la u
go ta s tla ga gv di i ne i ga ja li la ha lu go du
gi gi v dv li u we tsi ma ga s v so ne ga lo tsi v

Just as in any word search puzzles the words can be found up, down, across, diagonally, and backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation and some of the differences of native speakers "dialect". Have Fun!

KPEP

General Events

“Cruise the Smokies” Fall Rod Run. Nov. 6-7 at the Acquoni Expo Center. Over 300 of the nation’s fantastic classic cars and trucks will be on display at this event hosted by the Cherokee Rodders. Gates open at 9am with daily spectator entrance fee of \$5 per person with children 10 and under free. Info: 497-2603 or www.cherokeeodders.com

Veterans Appreciation Day. Nov. 7 from 4-7pm at the Yellow-hill Activity Building. Free spaghetti dinner for veterans and their families. ID required...all others are \$5/adult and \$2/under 12 per plate. This event is sponsored by the VFW Cherokee Memorial Post 8013. Info: Steve Brown 497-2515 or Steve Lusk 497-5273

Healing and Wellness Coalition meeting. Nov. 10 at 11:30am at Agelink Ernestine Walkingstick Conference Room. New members are welcome to attend. Bring your lunch. Info: (828) 331-8688 or 497-9498

Robbinsville High School Native American Heritage Month event. Nov. 10. The Kolanvyi little boys and Men’s stickball teams will be doing exhibition games during this event.

22nd Annual N.C. Native American AA Conference. Nov. 12-15 at Acquoni Expo Center. Raffles, t-shirts, money drum, talking circles, speakers, a mini-powwow and more. Registration begins on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 12pm. Regis-

tration is \$45 at the door and is free to all EBCI tribal members (bring EBCI enrollment card).

3rd Annual Cherokee Women’s Day. Nov. 14. More information to come.

BIA Wildland Firefighter rookie class. Nov. 16-20. Classes will include S-130, S-190, S-110, L-180 and online classes. The online link to the classes is: Training.Fema.Gov. A physical will be needed prior to employment and it will be scheduled and paid for by the government. Info: Sam Blythe 497-5004 Monday through Friday 7:30am to 4pm.

Choose to Live Suicide Awareness Rally. Nov. 17 from 1-2:30pm at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. This event, hosted by the Cherokee Youth Council and Cherokee Central Schools, will feature Supaman (Christian Parrish) and Sarah Scott, former co-president of UNITY. This event is for seventh graders and up and all teens are invited.

Jan’s 2015 Christmas Bazaar has not been cancelled. It is set for Dec. 3-4 at the new Painttown Community Building. Info: Jan 497-2037

Upcoming Pow Wows for Nov. 6-8

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.

Indiana University 5th Annual Traditional Pow Wow. Nov. 7-8 at Indiana Memorial Union Alumni Hall in Bloomington, Ind. MC: Terry Fiddler. Host Northern: Eyabay. Host Southern: Omaha White Tail. Invited Drum: Ho-Chunk Station. Info: First Nations Center (812) 855-4814, IUPowwow@indiana.edu, FNECC@indiana.edu

29th Annual AIA Pow Wow. Nov. 6-8 at Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando, Fla. MC: Ray Silva. Host Northern: Medicine Tail. Host Southern: Otter Trail. Info: Judy Clark (407) 694-1254, grafx13@yahoo.com

Vietnam Veteran Honorary Pow Wow. Nov. 7 in Dallas, Texas. MC: Vernon “Cy” Ahtone. Host Northern: Young Buffalo Horse. Host Southern: Bear Claw. Info: Laura Sanders (214) 538-8134, veteran-shonor@att.net

24th Annual Southern Paiute Veterans Pow Wow. Nov. 7-8 at Moapa Travel Plaza in Moapa, Nev. MC: Rick Gray. Host Northern: Red Spirit. Host Southern: Southern Mountain. Info: www.sopva.com

29th Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Nov. 7-8 at Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in Scottsdale, Ariz. Emcees: Hal Eagle Tail, Bart Powakee. Host Drums: Northern Cree, Thunder Hill. Info: Bill Hayes (208) 241-2175, billhaze@rocketmail.com

Sulphur Springs United Methodist Church First Annual

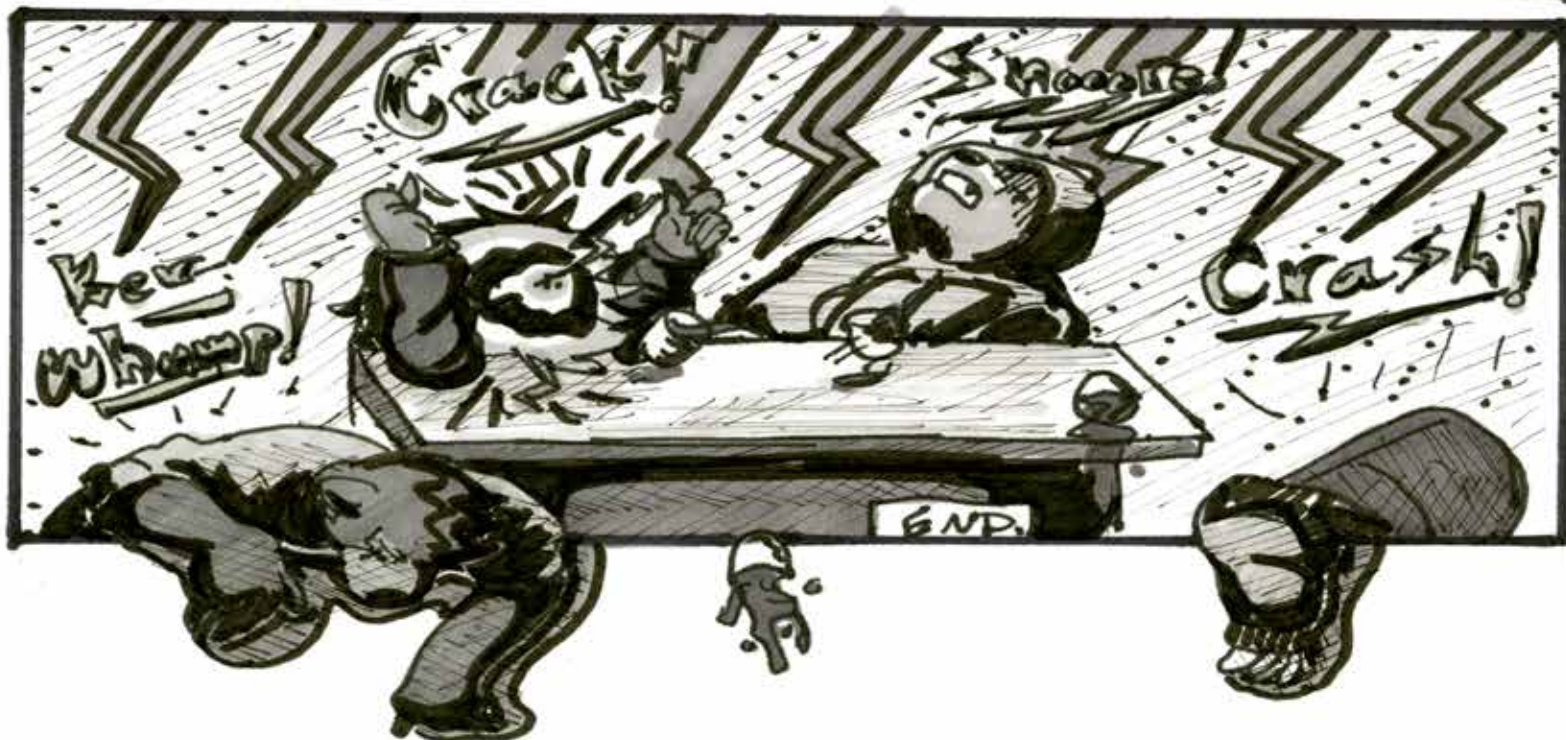
Benefit Gourd Dance. Nov. 7 at Southeastern Oklahoma State University Ballroom in Durant, Okla. MC: Eugene Louie Stumbling Bear. Head Southern Singer: Paige Burgess. Info: Sheila Johnson (580) 920-2257, Teresa Jefferson (580) 371-8427

UW-Oshkosh Intertribal Student Organization Pow Wow. Nov. 7 at UW-Oshkosh Albee Hall in Oshkosh, Wisc. MC: Elliot Funmaker. Host Drum: Smokeytown. Other Drums: Young Eagle Bear, Grindstone Lake, Grass Whistle. Info: Chris Annis (920) 424-0229, assnisc@uwosh.edu

24th Annual Great American Indian Exposition and Pow Wow. Nov. 7-8 at Richmond International Raceway Complex in Richmond, Va. MC: Keith Colston. Info: (252) 532-0821, powwow@vance.net

Gathering for Our Children and Returning Adoptees Pow Wow. Nov. 7 at Minneapolis American Indian Center in Minneapolis, Minn. MC: Jerry Dearly. Host Drum: Oyate Teca. Info: Tina Knafla (612) 348-9662, Sandra Whitehawk (651) 442-4872 or sandywhitehawk@gmail.com, Jacque Wilson (612) 747-5247

Veteran’s Pow Wow and Big Time. Nov. 7-8 at D-Q University in Davis, Calif. MC: Tom Phillips. Host Southern: Southern Express. Info: Ira Hoaglen (916) 947-3704, Wailaki10@comcast.net



BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng: Ricky Teem (828)371-1802 or (828)524-7748. **11/18pd**

Attention: Nelson is still buying junk cars and scrap metal. Call for pricing. 828-269-3292. **11/26pd**

FOR RENT

For Rent - House in Ela, 2 bedroom 1 bath with storage area. No pets, references/ background check required. \$650 month/ \$650 deposit. 488-8752. **11/12pd**

2BR mobile home - \$475 per month. 1 pet allowed under 15lbs. 3BR \$600 per month, includes water. Bryson City area, 15 minutes from Cherokee. Call Brenda 736-1183. **11/12pd**

Double-wide 2BR, 2 bath, den, living room, dining area, storage in basement, includes water. \$650 per month. Whittier area. Also have a single-wide. \$475 per month. Call Brenda 736-1183. **11/12pd**

FOR SALE

For sale – 1997 Toyota T100, 161K miles, automatic, extended cab. (828) 269-8344. **11/5pd**

SERVICES

Need help clearing land for a house site? Call Disco 554-5811. **11/12pd**

REALTY

Cherokee Community

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

Ireta Lynn Thacker Arkansas, Philip Perry Arkansas, Rebecca Smith Bridges, Robert Warren Cooper, Carrol Edward Crowe, Sherry Lynn Crowe, Willis Demetric Davis, April Dawn Huskey Fisher, Kandance Rhean Griffin, Mark Howard Jackson, Charles Kenneth Johnson, Doris Lee Johnson, James Marvin Johnson, Michael Keeton, Charles Thomas Lambert, Lana Jo Lambert, Alice Mae Catt Lewis, Kenneth Malcolm Lewis, Jr., Charlotte Littlejohn, John Ricky Lossiah, Jr., Billie Joe Lossie, Larry Leland Miller, Carolyn Sue Johnson Riggles, Annie Marie Saunooke Owens, Vera Lynn Davis Rickman, Joshua Herrell Saunooke, Letina Renee Saunooke, Phillip Brandon Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Tabitha Herbold Saunooke, Tennie Mae Standingdeer Sequoyah, Verlin Sequoyah, Martha C. Elizabeth Jackson St. Clair, Henry Dean Standingdeer, Ken Lumar Standingdeer, Ricky Lee Standingdeer, Michael Thompson, Parent or Guardian of Timber Solee Sampson Rattler, Parent or Guardian for Augustina Virginia Saunooke

Agreement to Divisions

Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Megan Michelle Cunningham, Dennis Ray James, George Milton James, Jacob Pete Johnson, Jackie Lee Johnson, Buddy Thomas Lambert, Doris Earlene Lambert, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dewayne Lambert, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Peggy Rosalie Lambert, Melissa Ann Maney, Frankie Nelle James

Patencio, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Howard Vincent Sneed, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Joseph Lloyd White

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

Proposed Land Transfers

Paulette Rae Littlejohn to Lucy Frances Bigmeat Taylor for Painttown Community Parcel No. 387-E (Part of Parcel No. 387-B), containing 28.071 acres, more or less.

General Benjamin Grant to Daota Melody Grant Bone for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 412, containing 17.864 acres, more or less.

Jerome Brock Parker to Jerry Brandon Parker for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 242-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 242-A), containing 11.572 acres, more or less.

Michael Wayne Walkingstick to William Lawson Smith for Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 158 (Part of Parcel No. 32), containing 0.271 acres, more or less.

Verlon Andrew McCoy to Marguerite Karen Hornbuckle Owl for Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 68, containing 0.92 acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Charles Anthony Cabe to Sky Nicole Kanott Sampson and Ryne Miles Patrick Sampson for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1156-A (Part of Parcel No. 1156), containing 0.991 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified licensed contractors for termite services and labor for Qualla Housing Authority maintenance program on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Proposals Due Date: November 6, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.

Qualla Housing Authority Bid Packages include:

- Termite work on 24 Tsali Manor Units.

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

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

Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. **11/5pd**

**We can help
your sell it!**

**Call Amble
359-6264 for
details**

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



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

Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing November 6, 2015 @ 4 pm

I. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance (\$40,080-\$50,100)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

BURN PERMITS ARE NOW ONLINE

[https://cherokeegis.com/
Burn Permit/](https://cherokeegis.com/BurnPermit/)

If you need additional information:
359-6153 or 359-6584
charbrys@nc-cherokee.com

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking energetic, career-minded individuals for the following positions:

Female Spa Host (3 positions available), Massage Therapist, Cosmetologist. Applications available at the Spa front desk or by email. Candidate must be able to pass pre-employment drug test.

Contact Lauren Crowe, 828-497-8550, laurenw@mandaraspa.com

11/5pd

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT LEAD TEACHER

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

DEPARTMENT: Child Care Department (Agelink)

OPENING DATE: November 4, 2015

CLOSING DATE: November 18, 2015

REQUIREMENTS: Must have GED or High School Diploma, NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2

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.

11/12

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Cherokee Children's Home (Goose Creek Road)

Opening Date: November 4, 2015

Closing Date: November 18, 2015

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: Bachelor's Degree in Human Resources or Social Work Related Field; Master's Degree Preferred

Other: Valid NC Driver's License required

Experience: Five years' supervisory and management experience required; experience working with Microsoft Office Suite required

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.

11/12pd

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:
FT RESPIRATORY THERAPIST (experienced)
FT RN – ER
FT PHYSICIAN / PEDIATRICS
FT CNA / OUT PATIENT
FT MID LEVEL PROVIDER / ER
PTR MID LEVEL PROVIDER / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
FT PHYSICIAN / FAMILY CARE CENTER
EMERGENCY HIRE HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR (90 DAYS)
FT CMS / DIABETES
FT CNA / CLERK-DIABETES
FT ENDONTIST
FT DENTIST
FT COOK
PTI HOUSEKEEPER/CHEROKEE COUNTY
MEDICAL LAB TECH / MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close November 6, 2015 @ 4:PM. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/5**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT COOK
CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB/JOB CORPS**

ORGANIZATION: Oconaluftee Job Corps (Cherokee Boys Club Contract – U.S. Forest Service), P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, N. C. 28719 (52 CBC Loop)
DEPARTMENT: Oconaluftee Job Corps
OPENING DATE: November 4, 2015
CLOSING DATE: November 12, 2015

Application and job description can be picked up from the Club Receptionist at the 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. **11/5**



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

Now Hiring: Cherokee Historical Association is hiring an Associate Village Director. This position requires a person who is diligent, dependable, and possesses strong leadership skills. Salary starts at \$30,000, full time with benefits. Applicants can pick up a job description and application at the CHA main office. Applications can be submitted anytime, position is open until filled. Submit application, 3 letters of recommendation and resume to be considered.

Guidelines: Indian preference applies. Bachelor's Degree OR 3-5 years of management experience required. Must have knowledge of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians culture and about the culturally based tourism industry. Be willing to work weekends and holidays. Requires the ability to coordinate activities and events, market and promote, communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing. 11/5pd

**Search Cherokee's
Sex Offender Registry
at this link:**

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

**Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is hosting a
TAKE A BET ON A VET
JOB FAIR
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH · 1PM-7PM**

Chestnut Tree Hotel · Hwy. 19 South, Cherokee, NC
All Veterans and the general public are invited to attend.

**We will be conducting on the spot interviewing
and hiring for the following positions:**

Table Games
Gaming Hosts
Cocktail Servers
Valet Parkers
Security/Surveillance
Cooks/Sous Chefs
Cashiers



Find your new career at CAESARSJOBS.COM.

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members.

This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. - Fri. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-057

In the Matter of the Estate of Nannie Odessa Morris

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: January 22, 2016

Amber Cruz, 5030 Travis Powell Lane, Powell, TN 37849. **11/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-059

In the Matter of the Estate of Edgar Hugh Roberts

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before

the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Kaitlin Brooke Roberts, PO Box 1037, Whittier, NC 28789. **11/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-061

In the Matter of the Estate of Iva Lee George Wright

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Benjamin Wright, P.O. Box 65, Whittier, NC 28789. **11/11pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-065

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Francis Jackson

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: January 27, 2016
Lula Jackson, PO Box 257, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-063

In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony Edward Lossiah

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

recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM FIRST PUBLICATION
Candida Lossiah, PO Box 1282, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/18pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-062


In the Matter of the Estate of Donald E. Maney

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM FIRST PUBLICATION
Stephanie Maney, 74 Don Maney Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
11/25pd

INDIAN DINNERS

and where to find them!



If you serve Indian Dinners and would like your restaurant listed, send info to scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

Little Princess Restaurant
(Tuesday)
11 am – til out of
beanbread or close

Paul's Diner
(Monday & Friday)
11 am - close

Newfound Lodge Restaurant
(Thursday)
11 am - close

2ND ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

WINNERS



ADULT FIRST PLACE

SABRINA ARCH
as "Maleficent", 356 likes
Big Cove Community



YOUTH FIRST PLACE

**JANESSA OWL AND
BRAELYN MURPHY**
as "The Twins from The Shining",
460 likes
Painttown Community



PET FIRST PLACE

LOKIE AS A "LOBSTER",
118 likes
9-month-old Deer Chihuahua
owned by Claudette Whitney
Conner, Wolfstown Community

RUNNER-UPS



COAH LEDFORD
as "Weeping Nun", 349 likes
Birdtown Community



KAI PEONE
as "Nacho Libre", 312 likes
Birdtown Community



BABY D AS A "LION"
111 likes
2-year-old Dachshund
owned by Cindy A. Wolfe