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Four to vie for Miss Cherokee title at pageant on Saturday



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Mountain Faith scheduled to play Cherokee Indian Fair



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ON THE SIDELINES: Helmet-to-helmet hits must be called



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

OCT. 1-7, 2015

JACKPOT

VALLEY RIVER OPENS TO HUGE CROWDS

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Patrons line up by the thousands to enter Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino on opening day, Monday, Sept. 28.

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River opens doors

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

MURPHY - Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel (HCVR) opened its doors on Monday, Sept. 28 and caused a traffic jam in Murphy due to all of the patrons lining up to visit the facility. The facility is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and will be managed by Caesars Entertainment, LLC.

Lumpy Lambert, Valley River general manager, said in a statement, "I have gotten to know the opening team of HCVR for the past several months, and I can't begin to explain how enthusiastic and eager Team Harrah's is! This team of service professionals is driven to deliver on our service commitments and give our guests the very best experience from day one."



Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, "This is a huge project. It came in on time and on budget which is always tough to do. I'm very proud of that fact."

"I hear that traffic is backed up to McDonald's (in Murphy) which is awesome. This means more resources for the tribe so we can continue to expand our services for our people."

The casino has 50,000 square feet of gaming space and includes 1,050 slot machines and 70 table games. The Food Market features five choices including Starbucks, Panda Express, Earl of Sandwich, Papa John's and Nathan's Famous.

"I am so thrilled," Leeann Bridges, Harrah's regional vice president of marketing, commented on the property's opening day. "I didn't know if we'd have a crowd or not, and seeing the lines of cars and people just makes everything so worth it for everybody. Our employees are so enthusiastic. They're so excited to get going and take care of our guests. I feel so proud."

Brooks Robinson, Harrah's senior vice president and regional general manager, said, "Two years ago we started this, and to see it come to fruition today is phenomenal."

"To open the doors and to see three or four thousand people come through the doors in just the first 15 minutes is pretty phenomenal," added Robinson.

He said the casino will have a positive effect on the area and the tribe. "For the area, we know we're going to have around 1,000 jobs. It will put around \$40 million into the local economy through payroll that will be here. For the tribe, it will just be another way to build the revenue stream and through tribal distribution. All of the projections



Patrons pack the gaming floor on opening day.

look like it should be very successful for the tribe."

Principal Chief-elect Patrick Lambert stated, "Chief Leon Jones was the one who really kicked off this idea. I think it's going to be a great thing for the tribe and the entire area. It's a beautiful facility, and I think we're going to do well."

Vice Chief-elect Richie Sneed was happy with the first-day turn-

out. "Obviously, it's a huge success. I'm just amazed at how many people are out here on a Monday. Our management team at Harrah's, specifically our enrolled members that we have on the management team and on the TCGE Board, have all worked extremely hard for the last couple of years to make all of this happen. They don't get the credit that they deserve. It's their

day, and I'm just really proud of all of them."

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha said, "I think it will provide everything that we've anticipated it will – from the jobs to more services for enrolled members over here. Overall, I think the impact of this casino in this part of the tribal lands will be good."



Council approves gaming management amendments

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Council passed two amendments (known as the Second Amendment and the Third Amendment) to the Management Agreement with Harrah's NC Casino Company, LLC during a Special Council Session on Tuesday, Sept. 22. The amendments, brought forth in the form of two resolutions by Principal Chief Michell Hicks on behalf of the TCGE Board of Advisors, were necessary for Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino & Hotel in Murphy to open on Monday, Sept. 28.

Chief Hicks told Council at the start of

terms of the Existing Management Agreement."

While both resolutions were passed, not everyone was in agreement.

Tribal Council Chairwoman Terri Henry voted against the Third Amendment. "I don't like the idea of the Tribe doing stop-gap measures for something that we have professional staff to follow-up and make sure that our primary stated documents are the ones that go forward. I don't the idea of doing stop-gap measures because it makes us look like we don't know what we're doing."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe, and Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose also voted against the Third Amend-

the Tribe's gaming operation, "Every service that this Tribe provides has a gaming dollar on it."

She also inquired about the sale of alcohol at the Valley River property and Huskey confirmed that it will be sold.

"Our people didn't vote to do that," said Rep. McCoy. "They voted specifically to do that at the property here in Cherokee."

Rep. Crowe agreed, "Everybody in the community stated that the Cherokee County casino shouldn't be allowed to serve alcohol and that it should go to a referendum also."

Prior to the vote, Huskey was asked what would happen if Council did not pass the two amendments, and he answered, "We won't open. For every day we don't open, we'll lose around \$200,000 - \$300,000."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented, "We can place blame or pass the buck, but we need to get on with it."

Huskey said the casino is setting records in revenue for the year. "We're set to give the Tribe \$310 million this year - the highest ever."

Harrah's Cherokee released a report on Monday, Sept. 21 stating that the "direct regional impact" of the Valley River Casino is over \$26 million in construction expenses.

"Everything from steel to food service is included in the total, so many businesses benefited," said Lumpy Lambert, Valley River general manager. "This amount doesn't include the additional monies paid by sub-contractors for housing and food during the project, but it's a sizable amount. I'm very pleased we could keep so much in western North Carolina."

Casino officials also reported that over 1,000 employees have been hired so far at Valley River.

"We've been working diligently since January to get that approved and we just got that letter that the NIGC still has some issues."

- Eddie Huskey, TCGE Board

the session that he received a letter from NIGC requesting some changes to the management agreement. He related that he received a verbal agreement from NIGC Chairman Jonodev Osceola Chaudhur that the Commission would approve the amendments once sent to them.

"The Tribe can move ahead," said Chief Hicks. "We can open on September 28."

The Third Amendment states in part, "The New Gaming Facility (Valley River) is scheduled to open to the public on September 28, 2015, and the New Management Agreement remains under NIGC review and is not yet approved, and the parties to the New Management Agreement are the same as the parties to the Existing Management Agreement and can temporarily operate and manage the New Gaming Facility under the

ment.

Rep. McCoy said during the discussion on the issue, "I am not happy with this. We spent \$110 million on a casino in Cherokee County, and it has been nothing but a nightmare."

She asked the TCGE Board about the timing of this issue and said someone should be held accountable for the last-minute concerns.

"We've been working diligently since January to get that approved and we just got that letter that the NIGC still has some issues," Eddie Huskey, TCGE Board, stated.

He said NIGC has copies of the two amendments, "They have reviewed those and have given their preliminary approval on those."

Rep. McCoy stressed the importance of

Analenisgi Recovery Center opening soon

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In a few weeks, the Analenisgi Program will move to a modular unit at the old Mountain Federal Credit Union site behind the BIA Cherokee Agency and will re-open as the Analenisgi Recovery Center. The program, under the auspices of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority since October 2013, is currently housed behind the Tsali Care Center in the Birdtown Community.

"We are physically moving our staff on Oct. 16, and we will be opening to our patients on Monday, Oct. 19," said Kristi Case, MPA, Recovery Services manager.

Doug Trantham, MSW, LCSW, Behavioral Health director, said opening the Recovery Center is one of 15 recommendations a Task Force made to Tribal Council in dealing with mental health and substance abuse. "We're really excited to be able to open that in this new space."

The modular unit the program will move into is a temporary home with the eventual home being the Cherokee Indian Hospital. "There will be a process initiated to repurpose the old hospital for Behavioral Health and some other

hospital programs," said Trantham. "That's exciting because we'll be right on the same campus as the hospital, but we're also going to have our own space. I think that will be an ideal situation."

That is still a few years off said Trantham who related that the temporary home is a much better fit than the current place. "The new location is very comparable in size to the old one, but it's laid out much better. It's laid out

Trantham said the waiting room will also be a big improvement at the new site. "Our waiting room at Analenisgi now is really small. It's not unusual to have a dozen or more people waiting in there, and it's just not a comfortable environment, and there's no separation between child and family services and adult services. We just have one little waiting room."

"In the new one, we'll have a typical reception



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The Analenisgi Program will move into these modular units in a few weeks and re-open as the Analenisgi Recovery Center.

specifically to accommodate the services and activities that we do."

He said parking will be much better at the new location. "Parking is completely inadequate at Tsali Care where we're at so that's been a concern. We have as many as 25 people at a time coming to see us, including our staff, so parking is going to be much better."

area with a wide window, room for two staff to be here, so we'll be able to meet and greet and respond to people better."

Case added, "It has also allowed some expansion. We're going to be adding an adult therapist position and some additional space for our doctors. It's fully accommodating for all of our staff at this point."

Trantham said the

Recovery Center is just the first part in a comprehensive treatment plan for the Tribe. The Snowbird Residential Treatment Facility, which will have 20 beds (10 male, 10 female), is now under development with a preliminary open date of Fall 2016.

He said one of the biggest challenges with having to send people away to residential treatment facilities is what to do after treatment. "I've had people tell me, 'I can't go back to Cherokee. I can never go back to Cherokee.' And, I just think that's awful to hear that because this is their home."

Trantham said a part of the plan is to build a Men's Home and a Women's Home where people can live for as much as six to nine months after they live a treatment facility that will be a safe and drug-free place for them.

"It's not just about building a treatment center," he commented. "What we want to do is create a recovery community. We want to create a community in Cherokee that supports people achieving and maintaining sobriety and wellness – a well and balanced life."

While in the post-treatment homes, people will be able to receive help in various areas including:

employment services, GED classes, learning how to access tribal programs, and more.

"Our goal is to have them in treatment for a year because evidence shows that people who stay engaged in treatment for a year have a better prognosis for long-term recovery."

Funding of programs is always a discussion and Trantham related, "The Analenisgi services, when it was operated by the Tribe, was substantially funded by the Tribe. But, many of those services are billable to Medicaid, and so, if you bill Medicaid you have to meet Medicaid requirements and Analenisgi was historically not meeting Medicaid requirements and was not billing for the services."

He said that within six months of taking his current position, he worked to get the essential elements in place so that billing of Medicaid could occur, and the program began doing so in July 2014. "That's important for the Tribe because if Medicaid pays for the service, the Tribe doesn't need to. This helps it not be nearly as expensive for the Tribe as it otherwise would be."

Info: Analenisgi Recovery Center, 375 Sequoyah Trail, Cherokee, 497-9163 ext. 7550

Four to compete in Saturday's Miss Cherokee pageant

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Four young women will compete for the right to be an ambassador of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in the annual Miss Cherokee

son, Amorie Gunter and Taran Swimmer will vie for the crown.

"We have four very beautiful, smart and intelligent young ladies competing in the pageant this year, and I have really enjoyed working with each of them," said Kristina Hyatt, pageant co-coordinator. "I know that any one of them will

Wolfetown Community and is a 2011 graduate of Swain County High School. She received her bachelor's degree in political science from Furman University earlier this year. "My platform is The Movement Project which is a program for our youth. I hope to encourage healthy living and healthy choices

a 2013 graduate of Cherokee High School. She is currently a student at Southwestern Community College with plans to transfer to a four-year university. "My platform is the Cherokee Youth Garden and the importance of teaching our youth gardening. My goal is to make this a bigger program and to get more people involved."

Gunter, 20, is from the Birdtown Community and is a 2013 graduate of Swain County High School. She is currently a student at Southwestern Community College and will transfer soon to Western Carolina University where she plans to enter the Pre-Vet program. "My platform will be bringing childhood brain tumor awareness to Cherokee as well as other Native American tribes. I also plan to help beautify each community."

Swimmer, 19, is from the Big Cove Community and is a 2014 graduate of Cherokee High School. She is currently a student at Western Carolina University with a major in graphic design and a minor in Cherokee studies. "My platform will be on High School Dropout Prevention, and my goal will be to help our children overcome the dangers of dropping out of high school."

Saturday's pageant is free of charge and is open to the public.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The four contestants in this year's Miss Cherokee pageant met at the Kituwah Mound on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 27. Shown (left-right) are - Taran Swimmer, Amorie Gunter, Caressa Jackson and Shelby Parker.

pageant scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3 at 6pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Shelby Parker, Caressa Jack-

represent our Tribe very well. They will have a lot to offer for the Cherokee community."

Parker, 22, is from the

throughout the communities with my platform."

Jackson, 20, is from the Wolfetown Community and is

NCNG Foundation Fair held in Cherokee

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The North Carolina Network of Grant-makers' annual Foundation Fair was held at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Resort in the Council Fire Ballrooms on Thursday, Sept.

wide, such as Charlotte and the Triad region, but were present to make connections with nonprofit organizations in the western North Carolina. There were between 200 to 230 individuals representing non-profit organizations from the region who were able to network with grant-awarding foundations

funders to help these nonprofits," related Ret Boney, NCNG executive director. "In addition to the statewide funders, we've got several regional funders like the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, which helped us organize this."

"We're coming here to visit the grant sources," said EBCI

agencies that we represent."

President of the Golden Leaf Foundation Dan Gerlach, related, "The reason we're excited to be at the Foundation Fair is because our job is to help transform economies of rural, tobacco dependent, economically distressed areas of the state. It's important to give non-profits, governmental entities, and others interested in economic advancement the chance to talk to funders. It's good for the funders ourselves to get together and see what each other are doing and how we can collaborate more effectively."

The participating foundations and exhibitors included: Appalachian Regional Commission, Bob Barker Company Foundation, Burroughs Wellcome Fund, The Cannon Foundation, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, Community Foundation of Western NC, The Duke Endowment, Golden LEAF Foundation, Great Smokies Health Foundation, Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, NC Community Foundation, Sisters of Mercy of North Carolina Foundation, Western North Carolina Nonprofit Pathways, and Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. The NCNG connects more than 100 North Carolina foundations and corporate giving programs to a network of knowledge, resources, and sector colleagues that help them meet their mission, serve the community and operate more efficiently and effectively.



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

EBCI Grants and Contract Analyst Howard Wahnetah discusses funding opportunities for EBCI programs.

24. The NCNG is a network of foundations from across North Carolina who award charitable grant donations to non-profit organizations. Fourteen foundations were present with some foundations that serve state-

that shared similar missions and values.

"We have invited nonprofits from the western part of the state to come and meet these funders to see if there might be grant opportunities for these

Grants and Contracts Analyst Howard Wahnetah. "We're trying to learn what type of grants (are available) and what it takes to qualify and apply for these grants. Then we'll take the information back to the different

CIPD Officer given the Patriot Award

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) volunteer, Pete Haithcock presented the Patriot Award to Captain

employee, Travis L Brooks. Captain Neadeau provided support to Travis and his family while serving in Afghanistan. Cherokee Chief of Police Ben

and those who will serve in the US Armed Forces. This award is to recognize our agency's support of military personnel, but our effort is certainly small

the 210th Military Police Co., National Guard. During his 12 month tour in Afghanistan, Patrolman Brooks was continually supported by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and on his return to work, Chief of Police Reed and the administrative staff ensures that he accumulates leave, retains seniority, and promotion opportunities in the department. Chief Reed signed a Statement of Support to be displayed at the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

ESGR, a Department of Defense office, was established in 1972 to promote cooperation and understanding between Reserve Component Service members and their civilian employers and to assist in the resolution of conflicts arising from an employee's military commitment. Together with Headquarters ESGR staff and a small cadre of support staff for each State Committee, volunteers work to promote and enhance employer support for military service in the Guard and Reserve.

- CIPD



CIPD photo

Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) volunteer, Pete Haithcock (right) presented the Patriot Award to Captain Carla Neadeau (2nd from left) of the Cherokee Indian Police Department on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Shown (left-right) are Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed, Neadeau, Patrolman Travis L. Brooks, and Haithcock.

Carla Neadeau of the Cherokee Indian Police Department on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Captain Neadeau was nominated by her

Reed said, "I thank the Lord for our United States military. I am thankful for all of those who have served, those still serving,

compared to the service of our military personnel. Thank you and God bless."

Sgt. Brooks serves with



**One
Feather
deadline
Friday at
12noon**

Mountain Faith to play Cherokee Indian Fair

The Cherokee Indian Fair organizers recently announced the addition of the bluegrass

quintet Mountain Faith to the Fair schedule. They will perform on the amphitheater stage on Friday, Oct. 9 at 6pm.

With their roots in Jackson County, the band began touring as a group in 2000. Owners of the Family Tire Shop, located on

Cowee Mountain, the McMahan's, along with Luke Dotson and Cory Piatt formed an Appalachian bluegrass band that has played "in civic centers, auditoriums, arenas, fair grounds, parks, and churches across the United States and Canada".

Sam McMahan plays bass, Summer McMahan plays fiddle and performs lead vocals, Brayden McMahan plays banjo and harmonizes, Luke Dotson plays guitar and sings, and Cory Piatt picks the mandolin. They perform regularly at Dollywood and recently gained an international audience when the band appeared on "America's Got Talent" -a network variety show.

- One Feather staff report



Special Tribal Council Session Agenda, Thursday, Sept. 30

- I. Call to order – Principal Chief Michell Hicks
- II. Prayer
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Orders of the Day
- V. Reports & Announcements
- VI. Requests for Time
- VII. Agenda Items

9:30 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 17 – Josh Squirrel requests assistance in the amount of \$3250 (Item No. 1)

9:40 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 118 – John Gloyne heirs access ROW across Cow Mountain (Item No. 2)

9:50 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 124 – Sally Tramer Kent request to access her property without the signatures of Tammy W. Queen, Stuart D. Crowe and Raven A. Tramer (Item No. 3)

10:00 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 145 – Tyler Blankenship desires that issue with house

site be corrected (Item No. 4)

10:10 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 174 – Junaluska Leadership Council – Create program to assist families during medical hardship (Item No. 5)

10:20 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 206 – Resolution request to rescind Res. No. 9 (1993) Wilma Smoker Givens and Jeanette Burchfield (Item No. 6)

10:30 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 460 – No outsourcing at either casino (Item No. 7)

10:40 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 523 – Retirement plan for Tribal Construction, Wastewater Treatment Plant, Sanitation and Water & Sewer (Item No. 8)

10:50 a.m. - Tabled Resolution No. 534 – Amanda Swimmer wishes to rescind transfer of land to Merina Sue Swimmer (Item No. 9)

11:00 a.m. - Tabled Ordinance No. 555 – TERO Vendor Liasons (Item No. 10)

11:10 a.m. - Tabled Ordinance No. 595 - Amendment to Section 92-17 – Cherokee Stone

Masons (Item No. 11)

11:20 a.m. - Tabled Resolution 704 – Budget Stabilization FY2015 (Item No. 12)

11:30 a.m. - Resolution to authorize the Tribe to operate on a continuing budget resolution FY2015 (Item No. 13)

11:40 a.m. - Rescinding of Res. No. 676 Re: Authorization for the office of the treasurer to secure financing through Morgan Stanley (Item No. 14)

11:50 a.m. - EBCI Transit program be authorized to submit an application package to the NDOT ROAP/RGP up to the amount of \$40,142 with a local match from passenger fares of 10%, \$4014 which will be used to provide eligible services for the period July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 (Item No. 15)

VIII. EMERGENCY RESOLUTIONS

IX. BANISHMENT ITEMS AS NECESSARY

X. RECESS

- TOP Office

Grand Marshals chosen for Indian Fair Parade

Last week, the Cherokee Indian Fair Committee announced their selections of the Grand Marshals of the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade set for Tuesday, Oct. 6. They represent the culture and traditions of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Their names and biographies are as follows:

Micah Swimmer was born and raised on the Qualla Boundary. He resides in the Painttown Community with his wife Carrah and their three children: Dvdaya, Ogana, and Uweluga.

In 2013, Micah was blessed with his dream job; it was a job that allowed him to work with fluent speakers and great people with great ideas on how to save our language. He was named the Early Childhood Supervisor I at Kituwah Academy. He accepted the job to make a difference in saving a dying language.

Renissa McLaughlin, is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. She is the daughter of Myrtle Driver Johnson (Beloved Woman) and TJ McLaughlin of South Dakota. Renissa

has three beautiful children, Jordan "Tsigilili", Justin "Didakiyasgi", and Joryn "Taliquo".

Renissa was raised in the Big Cove Community. Today, she resides in the Birdtown Community on the 3,200 Acre Tract.

Renissa attended Russell County High School in Kentucky where she was an Alpha honor roll student. She is a graduate of Cherokee High School, graduating with honors. Renissa attended Southwestern Community College, majoring in paralegal technology, computer science and computer technology. Renissa completed her bachelor's degree at Montreat graduating Cum Laude and soon followed by completing her master's in business administration. She is also a licensed Early Childhood Administrator and plans on pursuing her doctorate in the spring of 2016.

In 2004, she served as the interim manager of Cultural Resources and became the Program Manager of the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program later that year. Renissa supervises 42 employees and is very proud of the program

accomplishments. The immersion program began with one infant classroom and has grown to four Early Childhood Classrooms and elementary, grades K-6. New Kituwah Academy received SACS Accreditation in 2014 and she is honored to be a part of the students and school's success.

Renissa credits her mother, Myrtle Driver Johnson, for her passion to preserve the language and being an advocate for culture and language. Her respect and appreciation for veterans is largely due to her grandfather Pat McLaughlin.

Laura Hill Pinnix was born to Jacob Hill and Golina Armachain of the Big Cove Community. She comes from a family of eight children. Her siblings are Maxine Stigman, Calvin Hill, Lucetta Ward, Mary Hill, Jeanette Ward, Dennis Hill and Rachel Hill.

Laura attended Big Cove Day School and graduated from Cherokee High. From there, she attended Bacone College located in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Afterwards, she attended a Teacher Training Program at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville, Tenn.) for her

master's degree.

Laura has worked with Sesame Street in New York City, assisting with their cultural integration. In recognition of her teaching, she was honored as one of the National Indian Educators by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

She promotes the preservation and teaching of the Cherokee Language. Laura is one of the creators of the free EBCI Cherokee Language App, known as Shi-yo App I. Currently, she is the Director of Culture at the Cherokee Central School System.

Ruby Hornbuckle Lossiah lives in the Big Y Community with her husband, Paul Lossiah. They were married in 1971 and have been married for 44 years. Ruby is a member of the Bird Clan. Her mother was Mary Wolfe, of the Big Cove Community, and her dad was Ben Hornbuckle.

Ruby attended the Cherokee Schools and graduated with a high school diploma in 1969. Later on, she furthered her education at Southwestern Community College and received an AA Degree.

Ruby has taught Cherokee

For David "Crock" Lambert and Michael Austin Wahneta

Don't cry for me. I will be okay. Heaven is my home now and is where I will stay. Don't cry for me. I'm where I belong. I want you to be happy. Don't cry for me. It was just my time, but I will see you someday on the other side. Don't cry for me for I have no fear. All my pain is gone away and Jesus took my tears. Don't cry for me. This is not the end. I'll be waiting for you when we meet again.

*Signed,
Tasheena Martin and kids*

The Cherokee Indian Hospital is pleased to announce the opening of the pharmacy in the new facility on Oct. 19, 2015 beginning at 8am. The new pharmacy will fill all prescriptions for patients at the Cherokee Indian Hospital including refills, diabetic supplies and new prescriptions. The new pharmacy also features a drive-thru window. The drive-thru is only available to pick up existing prescription refills which have been called in or requested prior to visiting the drive thru. There is no walk-up service through the window and any new prescriptions which require consultation or the presentation of identification will be required to visit the pharmacy walk up counter inside the new building.

The new facility has a strict no smoking policy which also applies to the drive-thru window. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the pharmacy in person or by phone 497-9163 ext 6379.



Dances since 2003. At the old Elementary School, Mrs. Gloriette Wahnetah Mills was the main dance teacher. After Ms. Mills became deceased, Ruby continued the teaching. Ruby also worked with Molly Bowman and they worked together for two years. In all, Ruby has been involved with the Elementary and Middle School as the Traditional Dance leader for twelve years.

Lucetta Hill Ward is married to Larry Ward. They reside in the Big Cove Community. They have three children-Consuela Girty, Joe Ward and Toby Ward. Her parents were Golinda Armachain and Jacob Hill of the Big Cove Community.

Lucetta began her education at the Big Cove Day School. She received her associate of arts degree from Southwestern Community

College. She received her first AA Degree in 1991. Then she received her early childhood degree in 2003. Her role model and favorite teacher was Mrs. Catherine Sanders.

Prior to coming to the Cherokee Elementary School, she worked with the Headstart children for ten years. In the year 2000, she came to the Cherokee Central Schools to work with the elementary students to teach the Cherokee language.

She has been teaching the Cherokee Language in all grade levels beginning with Pre-K through fifth grade for 15 years. She has been teaching for 25 years.

Lucetta has always taught Cherokee singing with the elementary students through the Traditional Singing Groups. Lucetta says, "It has been a blessing to work

with all the students."

Alyne Stamper was born and raised here on the Qualla Boundary. Her parents were Johnny Long and Bessie Owle Long. She has three brothers -John D., Jamie and Ray Long of Cherokee. She is married to Dave Stamper.

Alyne has four sons including Eddie, Dwayne, Ben and Cain as well as 19 grandchildren. Her family makes her life rich as well as her church family at Rock Springs.

She graduated from the Cherokee Schools in 1967. She attended Western Carolina University and Oakland University, where she received her Associate Degree.

Alyne has worked at the Cherokee School for 44 years where she teaches Cherokee arts and crafts. Alyne has revived the art of rivercane and white oak basketry. Today,

there are 31 double rivercane makers that have learned the art of basketry from her teaching.

Shirley Jackson Oswalt was born in November of 1954 with the aid of a mid-wife, Maggie Wachacha. She was raised in Snowbird Community and has lived there all of her life. Her Cherokee name is "Selani".

She is the daughter of the late Ed and Ella Long Jackson and was blessed with 10 siblings. She has lived in Snowbird with her husband, Wendall Mack Oswalt, for 39 years. They have three children-Erik Oswalt, Leslie McEntire and Kenneth Oswalt. They have four grandchildren, several adopted grandchildren. She feels very fortunate to have been blessed with such a large family.

She considers two of her greatest gifts to be having been raised knowing about God and speaking Cherokee as her first language.

Her hobbies are crafting with beads, pottery, writing short stories in her language, and sitting around the fire speaking Cherokee.

She is presently teaching her eighth learn of Cherokee language for Robbinsville High School. She also teaches night adult classes in Snowbird and also for the Sequoyah Museum in Vonore, Tenn.

She started Snowbird Summer Camp in 2005. This is a summer camp for Youth 7-16. The camp is a six-week day camp which focuses on language, culture and education.

She feels humbled, blessed and very honored to have been selected as one of the Grand Marshals for the 2015 Fall Festival Parade.

- Biographies provided by Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Daddy, don't forget me please

Daddy, I love you. I can't remember you, but mommy says we look just alike. I ask why you had to go. She said God needed you. I need you too I said.

She says I know things will get easier, but daddy, she can't help me with boy things. Can God keep you at night and I have you in the day? We can work out a plan. Mommy said, "Baby, it doesn't work that way." I wish it did so you could stay. I'd make sure you was at church every day. I go. I know you, God and Jesus are proud of me for that.

I am a good boy daddy. I hope you're proud. I feel your arms around me when I'm hurt. I know I get to see you one day daddy. I know not soon, but please don't forget me. I'm still your son. I cry when I see other kids and their dads, but I know you are with me, right by my side. I pray you pray. I love you daddy. You will never go away from your son.

Kenyon Martin



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Tribes to receive over \$1.3 million on DOJ grants

The Department of Justice announced 206 awards, totaling more than \$97 million, to American Indian tribes, Alaska Native villages, tribal consortia and tribal designees on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Among those awardees is the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians which is set to receive \$1,369,447 in two grants.

The tribe will receive \$469,466 from the Public Safety and Community Policing (COPS) grant and \$899,981 from the Violence Against Women Tribal Governments Program.

"The money will be used for salaries, staff travel for training and legal representation for victims," Iva Key, EBCI Domestic Violence Program manager said of the domestic violence grant money. "This is a three-year grant, and the funds ensure service delivery will not be interrupted and victims receive legal representation for civil domestic violence related cases until resolution."

The awards are made through the department's Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS), a single application for tribal-specific grant programs. The department developed CTAS through its Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, Office of Justice Programs and Office on Violence Against Women and administered the first round of consolidated grants in September 2010.

"For the past five years, the CTAS program has helped tribes develop their own comprehensive approaches to making their communities safer and healthier," said Acting Associate Attorney General

Stuart F. Delery. "CTAS grants have funded hundreds of programs to better serve crime victims, promote community policing and strengthen justice systems."

- DOJ, One Feather staff contributed to this report

USET announces new Economic Development Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - United South and Eastern Tribes, Inc. (USET) announced on Thursday, Sept. 24 that the organization is beginning a new era of service to its members. With support and investment from the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration – Philadelphia Regional Office (EDA), through its Technical Assistance program, USET will begin its work to create an Economic Development Department. EDA and USET formally agreed to the investment grant to begin economic development initiatives that include work to create a community development financial institution (CDFI), increase participation and outcomes in economic development initiatives with EDA and USET, data collection, and technical assistance to Tribes.

USET is actively seeking an economic development director for this new core organizational competency. A formal presentation of details on the new economic development program will be made at the 2015 USET Annual Meeting, which will be hosted by the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians on Oct. 26-28.

"Today the abilities of our organization and our service mission grows with continued collaboration between the members and leadership of USET and EDA," said USET President Brian Patterson.

"As we take this new step toward rebuilding Tribal nations, this economic development program will provide resources to Indian leadership in a new arena that will help promote sovereignty and healthy communities.

The EDA award will also be complemented by other grant awards from the U.S. Treasury NACA-CDFI program, unrestricted financial support from USET member tribes, and with support from USET strategic alliance partnerships.

- USET

Magistrate training provided locally

Cherokee Tribal Court hosted Judge Rick Walker, the Chief District Court Judge for the 30th Judicial District, and a group of state and tribal magistrates for a half-day training session on recent changes in tribal and state criminal jurisdiction on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Recent changes to Cherokee Code Rule 6, which clarify the tribe's position that first descendants no longer fall within the Court's criminal jurisdiction and the VAWA Reauthorization of 2013 were the main topics of discussion.

As of June 11, non-Indian

defendants who commit certain domestic violence crimes on the reservation can now be charged in tribal court under VAWA 2013. The magistrates also toured the Courthouse, Police Department and Jail.

State Magistrates Todd Davis, Joseph Bateman, Josh Postell, Cliff Owl, Larry Spence, Curt Graham, Kendall Williams, Nick Henry, Albert Reagan, Katherine Millsaps, Karen Martin and Carissa Robinson were in attendance. Tribal Magistrates Elizabeth Jackson, John D. Crowe, Sam F. Reed, David Blanton and Anthony Sequoyah also participated in the seminar.

Associate Tribal Judge Danny Davis and Tribal Prosecutor Jason Smith presented power points and Chief Justice Bill Boyum gave the opening and closing remarks. The Chief Justice noted, "We are all in this together to make our criminal justice system work for the EBCI and for all citizens of western North Carolina."

Prosecutor Smith added, "Education and training programs like this one will promote cooperation and bring justice to all victims of crime."

- Cherokee Tribal Court

CHEROKEE SPEAKERS GATHERING at the LITTLE SNOWBIRD RECREATION CENTER, Robbinsville, NC
OCTOBER 5, 2015
6:30 pm-8:00 pm

CWY Dhehahay O-ghahay O-ahay SJB SLKah-ahay
Shhah Ahahay, WPEBPAhahay

The next Cherokee Speakers Gathering will be held at the Little Snowbird Recreation Center in Robbinsville on October 5, 2015 beginning at 6:30 pm until 8:00 p.m. Our Cherokee brothers and sisters from the Oklahoma Speakers Consortium will be joining us at the Gathering.

As always, all Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee second language learners are encouraged to attend the gathering. We will be having a pot-luck dinner so bring your favorite side dish of vegetables or dessert.

For information, please call Myrna Climbingbear, Community Mobilization Coordinator at 359-6406, or email her at myrnacim@nc-chokeee.com.

TAHLE RPAhahay TSVF TYUhhahahay

Native News by State

CALIFORNIA

GEYSERVILLE – Property owned by the Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians will remain casino-free until at least 2025 due to a new agreement the tribe made with the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Sept. 22. In exchange for the moratorium, the agreement slashes the amount the tribe must pay the county annually from \$3.5 million to a minimum of \$750,000. “James Gore, 4th District Supervisor, told The Press Democrat, “The county looks at any opportunity to completely prohibit or stave off more gaming.” Sonoma County is home to five other federally recognized tribes.

- The Press Democrat

KANSAS

LAWRENCE – Haskell Indian Nations University was mourning the passing of a former student and Miss Haskell. Maria Lynn Caddo, 22, was killed in a car accident in Arizona on Monday, Sept. 21. Dr. Venida Chenault, Haskell president, said in a statement, “Please keep her family in prayer during this difficult time. A fire will be lit at the fire circle for prayers and donations for the family will be accepted by the President’s Office.” Caddo, White Mountain

Apache and Hopi, was the 2013-14 Miss Haskell.
- Native News Online

OKLAHOMA

TAHLEQUAH – The Cherokee Nation almost doubled its bison herd as it received 50 “surplus bison” on Thursday, Sept. 24. Those animals, acquired from the InterTribal Buffalo Council (ITBC), came from the Badlands in South Dakota and joined the already 68 bison on its ranch in Kenwood, Okla. “The partnership with the InterTribal Buffalo Council is benefiting the Cherokee Nation and allowing the tribe to reconnect with an important part of our history,” said Cherokee Nation Secretary of State Chuck Hoskin Jr. Until last year, the Cherokee Nation had not raised bison at the tribe in 40 years but spent about two years working with the ITBC on grants and applications to reconnect with the animals.

- Anadisgoi
(Cherokee Nation newsroom)

NEW MEXICO

FARMINGTON – The Gold King Mine Spill Recovery Act of 2015 was introduced in the Senate on Tuesday, Sept. 22 to help victims of the spill seek financial restitution. In addition, the bill would require the EPA to work with states and tribes “to develop, fund and implement long-term monitor-

ing of the Animas and San Juan rivers” the Farmington Daily-Times reported. Sen. Tom Udall (D-NM), one of those introducing the bill, commented to the Daily-Times, “I’ve supported the Navajo Nation on pushing for a Superfund site. I think that is the think that could really make a difference here. It could unlock additional revenue and make sure they get that plan in place as quickly as possible.” The spill affected parts of the Navajo Nation.

- Farmington Daily-Times

NEW YORK

ONONDAGA NATION

– The Iroquois Nationals played its first-ever international game on Haudenosaunee soil as it beat England 20-6 on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Onondaga Arena in the FIL World Indoor Lacrosse Championships. It was the third game for the Nationals who were 3-1 and in second place in Group Blue as of Thursday. “It was a great game for the Haudenosaunee,” Iroquois Nationals head coach Rich Kilgour told Native News Online after their win over England. “This is the first international game on home soil. I think the guys showed how fired up they were in that first quarter.” The next night, the Nationals defeated the Czech Republic 17-4.

- Native News Online

SOUTH CAROLINA

ROCK HILL – The Catawba Nation is working with Studio South to develop a \$350 million movie studio-entertainment complex on 124 acres on the tribe’s reservation in York County. According to the Rock Hill Herald, the project will include multiple sound stages, a hotel, a new Catawba Cultural Center, a school for film and music, retail space, and a tour. Bert Hesse, of Studio South, told the Herald that pre-development start-up costs should be around \$2 million and related they are looking for the “right money at the right time”. Studio South asked for \$1 million in hospitality tax funds from York County, but county officials have not acted on that request yet. Catawba Chief Bill Harris did not comment on the story.

- Rock Hill Herald

WASHINGTON, DC

As Pope Francis conducted a canonization ceremony for Franciscan friar Junipero Serra at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, various American Indian leaders and activists protested Serra’s sainthood. Valentin Lopez, chairman of the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band, spoke at a press conference and was quoted in the National Catholic Reporter, “Fr. Serra was the one who

developed the mission system.” He also said “the missions were brutal on Native Americans” and that it was Serra’s “intent to destroy the culture of the Native Americans.” Noted American Indian activist Suzan Shown Harjo wrote a letter on the issue that was read at the same press conference, “Father Serra embodied the Catholic Church’s institutional disrespect for Native Peoples’ religions, sovereignty, families, languages, laws, treaties, boundaries, ways and lives, and should not be elevated to sainthood for his actions.”

- National Catholic Reporter

WASHINGTON, DC

Two Nebraska tribes were honored on Wednesday, Sept. 23 for their contributions to Native American health care policy. The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska jointly received the National Impact Award at the 32nd National Indian Health Board Consumer Conference. Anne Thundercloud, Winnebago tribal spokeswoman, told the Sioux City Journal that the award recognizes the tribes’ push to overhaul management and treatment at the tribal hospital on the Winnebago reservation which serves both tribes.

- Sioux City Journal

FOOTBALL

Murphy tops Braves following big second half

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

It was a tale of two halves as the Cherokee Braves (3-3) hosted the Murphy Bulldogs (5-1) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 25. The Braves played good defense, survived several turn-

take a 27-6 win.

"We matched up with them and had opportunities early that we didn't take advantage of," said Kent Briggs, Braves head coach. "The defense played very well. They played their hearts out. I'm very proud of our effort. We went out there and played with the belief that we can win."

ence in the game, but at the same time, we have learned that there's no team that we can't play with."

After starting on their own 46-yard line following the opening kickoff, Cherokee fumbled the ball on second down, giving Murphy the ball at the Bulldogs 43.

Cherokee's defense held strong though and forced a punt.

The Braves took over on their own 16-yard line and put together a nice drive. On a steady diet of running Isaiah Evans, Braves freshman running back, combined with short pass plays from Tye Mintz, Braves sophomore quarterback, Cherokee moved down the field.

Evans finished the game with 43 yards on 18 carries. Mintz completed 16 of 24 passes for 193 yards. He threw to four different receivers including: Evans 5 catches, 48 yards; Holden Straughan 5 catches, 72 yards; Darius Blanton 3 catches, 37 yards; and Jason McMillan 3 catches, 36 yards. The drive itself took up eight minutes of the first quarter and spanned 22 plays. The Braves drove inside the 10-yard line, but they couldn't punch it in the turned the ball over on downs at the Murphy 3-yard line.

Murphy was able to move the ball down the field and into Braves territory, but their drive stalled at the Cherokee 27-yard line as they would turn it over on downs as well.

Both teams punted on their next possessions.

Following a Murphy punt, Cherokee set up shop at their own 30-yard line with just less than a minute to go in the half. Following a holding penalty on Cherokee, they started again with a 1st and 16 from the 24-yard line. Mintz hit Straughan, sophomore wide receiver, on a 14-yard gain to the 38-yard line. Mintz kept the ball for a short gain on second down, and then



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Isaiah Evans (#5), Braves freshman running back, scoots by several Murphy defenders during Friday's home game. Evans finished the game with 43 yards on 18 carries and he caught 5 passes for 48 yards.

overs, and took a 6-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, but Murphy came back in the second half and put up 27 points to

"We just had some turnovers," Briggs added. "And, anytime you have turnovers, it's very costly and was probably the differ-



Cherokee's Luke Woodard (#7) and Kennan Panther (#36) combine on a tackle of Murphy's Ozzy Corrales (#48).

Kennan Panther, senior fullback, ran four yards for the first down to the keep the drive alive on third and short.

Mintz completed passes on the next two plays – one to Straughan for a 15-yard gain and one to Evans for a 16-yard gain. Several plays later, while scrambling to his right, Mintz found McMillan wide open down the right side for a 26-yard touchdown pass with 3.3 seconds left in the half. The two-point attempt failed and Cherokee took a 16-0 lead into the locker room.

Murphy took the opening kick-off in the second half, and in nine plays, took the lead as Dalton Kent hit Anthony Connors on a 37-yard touchdown pass. Joey Dalton added the extra point and Murphy led 7-6 with 7:40 left in the third.

Following a Braves fumble, the Bulldogs started at their own 38-yard line. They drove down inside Cherokee territory to the 18-yard line in a few plays, but their drive ended as Luke Woodard, Braves junior safety, intercepted the ball in

the end zone.

Cherokee punted after a three-and-out on their next possession, and Murphy got the ball on its own 41-yard line. On first down, Kadrian McRae ran 58 yards down to the Cherokee 1-yard line. On the next play, Kent kept the ball for the score to make it 14-6 with 48 seconds left in the third quarter. McRae finished the night with 19 carries for 195 yards.

Murphy scored two more times in the fourth quarter on another 1-yard run by Kent and another 37-yard touchdown pass from Kent to Connors.

Cherokee has a bye week coming up before they travel to Swain on Friday, Oct. 9.

Coach Briggs welcomes the break and said they will be preparing for the Maroon Devils. "We'll get ready for Swain, and we'll also try to get a little healthy, get some rest and try to get ourselves back on track. We just have to keep working to get better."

SILENT STRENGTH

Many cultures celebrate the aging process and honor their elders, and this is especially true in tribal communities where elders are respected for their wisdom and life experiences. Within Cherokee families, it is common for the elders to pass down their learnings to younger members of the family.

Elders can pass on important information about tribal history, tribal traditions, family history, language, songs and stories. Spending time with elders to listen and learn helps preserve information for the benefit of future generations.

In Cherokee, the spirit of "ga du gi" is about fellowship and cooperation and is the way of life in the Big Cove community on the Qualla Boundary. However, over the years, some community elders recognized a growing disconnect between the generations and the urgency to insure Cherokee cultural practices and traditions are preserved.

"There is a need for inter-generational understanding and the need to help young women learn traditional skills to be more self-sufficient," said Yvonne Bushyhead, an elder from the Big Cove community who helped develop a grant proposal for the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. The funded grant now supports education classes at the Big Cove Community Center for young women to learn Cherokee cultural practices and traditions.

The funds are used to purchase cooking utensils, sewing tools and materials for craft classes. Community elders donate their time and talents and are teaching young women in the community how to gather and prepare seasonal foods, make traditional crafts and sew.

The program caught the attention of organizers of the 43rd Annual Symposium on the American Indian, held on the campus of Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, OK in April, 2015.

"It is such an honor to be invited to speak about the Big Cove Revitalization Project at the symposium," said Bushyhead. *"Our program is so inspiring and will be uplifting to those in attendance."*

The ways of the past are still of vital importance to the lifestyles of the present. In Big Cove, this opportunity to bring about fellowship and camaraderie between their young women and their elders is helping bridge the generational gap and provide ways for cultural traditions to be preserved.

"This is our community and we owe our young women the chance to gain the wisdom and knowledge of their elders," said Bushyhead. *"Each month when we gather, we are able to give back to our people. There is a strength in numbers and where one person may feel helpless, when we are together there is strength to all."*



CHEROKEE
PRESERVATION FOUNDATION

Helmet-to-helmet must be called

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Sometimes, when standing on the sidelines taking photographs at Cherokee football games, I laugh to myself when I see a big hit because it's all a part of the game. Any of us who played football, or any rough, contact sport, know what's it like to give out those big hits and to be the recipient. But, I don't laugh when I see helmet-to-helmet contact.

The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS), in other words the governing body over high school sports, reported in a recent survey that football is the most popular sport for high school boys with 1,093,234 participants in the 2014 season. A 2007 American Journal of Sports Medicine study reported that high school football players have "catastrophic injuries" at three times the rate as college players. That is alarming.

Now, the question pops up, "Why?" There are rules in high school football against targeting and spearing. The NFHS defines targeting as "contact to an opponent above the shoulders" and spearing is "an act by any player who initiates contact against an opponent at the shoulder or below with the crown (top portion) of his helmet."

While on the sidelines of Friday's game (Braves vs Murphy), I witnessed three separate helmet-to-helmet contact hits that were not called. Now, I've written before on the difficult job that referees have, and I do have respect for the officials (I couldn't do it), but those are calls that have to be made.

If you miss a holding penalty call, no big deal. If you mess up the yardage a little, ok, not that big of a deal really. But, spearing and targeting must be called each time.

Brad Garrett, chair of the NFHS Football Rules Committee, said it best, "Minimizing risks

to players involved in these situations must remain at the forefront of the game."

Maybe it's time for high school sports to include another referee on the field whose sole purpose is to watch for these types of hits on every play. They wouldn't be responsible for looking for offsides, holding, pass interference or anything else – just targeting and spearing calls.

Football is a very rough sport, and these types of plays are bound to happen. But, with proper coaching and diligent officiating, hopefully they can be minimized so the risk to players can be minimized.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Rob Manfred confirmed he wants a decision by the end of the calendar year," Ray Genco, attorney for Pete Rose, told ESPN following a meeting of Rose with MLB Commissioner Manfred. Rose is seeking re-instatement into Major League Baseball.

INDIAN DINNERS

and where to find them!



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

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

2ND ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

Submit your Halloween costume photos to us to win prizes!! Photos will go into three albums at the One Feather Facebook page, and the photos with the most likes win!!



Adult Division (12+up)

- * Four (4) tickets to Cherokee Phoenix Theater
- * Dinner for four (4) at a local restaurant

Youth Division (11+under)

- * Four (4) tickets to Cherokee Phoenix Theater
- * Dinner for four (4) at a local restaurant

Pet Division (all pets welcome)

- * \$25 gift card to Pet Smart

Sponsors

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Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com or Robert at robejump@nc-cherokee.com

Please include name, age, and community with each entry. Entries will be put up as soon as we receive them so enter now!

THERE HAS BEEN AN AWAKENING...



CON ARTWORK COURTESY OF GREG "DARK ONE" WILLIAMS

CHEROKEE CHRISTMAS COMIC CON DEC 17-19

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA

FEATURED GUESTS

MIKE GRELL ALEX SAVIUK
STEVE SCOTT MARK TEXEIRA
GREG "DARK ONE" WILLIAMS

KEY EVENTS

DARK ONE'S MTG TOURNAMENT
"TO THE NINES" COSTUME CONTEST
SUPER MARIO KART RC RACING GRAND PRIX
MIKE GRELL'S GREEN ARROW ARCHERY TOURNAMENT
STEVE SCOTT'S STAR WARS BATTLEFRONT

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AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Player of the Week

Cherokee receiver Jason McMillan was named the EBCI Emergency Management Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 21-25. McMillan accounted for 3 receptions for 36 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown reception in the game against the Murphy Bulldogs on Friday, Sept. 25.



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

JV Player of the Week

Cherokee's Wesley Wildcatt was named the EBCI Emergency Management JV Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 21-25 for his contributions in the game against the Murphy Bulldogs on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

JV Braves have tough game at Murphy

Wesley Wildcatt (#11), JV Braves running back, scores on a 35-yard run in the third quarter of a game at Murphy on Thursday, Sept. 24. Wildcatt scored another in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard run to account for all of Cherokee's points in the game as the JV Bulldogs took the win over the JV Braves (0-4) by a score of 42-12.

For Michael Austin Wahnetah

Michael, at night, I cry. I look into our son's face and all I see is you. I can't believe it's been this long. You were taken when he was only five months old. Now, he is 10, but reminds me of you so much when he laughs or acts up. He says, "Mommy, is daddy an angel?" Yes son, he is. He has wings to wrap around you with those big arms of his mommy. "Can he see me?" Yes son, every day, even when you pray and sleep or just play. "Mommy, can he keep me safe?" Yes son, every day. "Can he hear me mommy?" Yes, son. "Then, I'll tell him to keep you safe too mommy." Ok son, I have him here on Earth to keep safe. You, God, and Jesus have him above to keep safe because he is our angel here on Earth.

*We miss you and love you deeply,
Kenyon and Tasheena Martin*

103RD CHEROKEE INDIAN ★ F A I R ★

*** OCTOBER 6-10 ***

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OCT. 10

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Cherokees among N.C. Folklore Society Award winners

CULLOWHEE - The North Carolina Folklore Society announced the 2015 recipients of its annual awards: The Community Traditions Award, and The Brown-Hudson Award on Wednesday, Sept.

Louise Goings and her husband, George "Butch" Goings, both EBCI tribal members, will receive the Community Traditions Award.

Louise Goings is a versatile basket weaver. With the guidance of her mother, Emma Taylor, herself an award winning weaver of Cherokee baskets,

artisan guild. In 1992, she and her husband George were invited to Washington DC for President Clinton's inaugural celebration of southern craft, where they were honored with other southern craftsmen and women. She's also an active member of the community and regularly demonstrates basket making in schools, at Western Carolina University, at the Mountain Heritage Day festival, and at the Cherokee Voices Festival.

George "Butch" Goings, a talented woodcarver, was born on Owl Branch in the Yellowhill community of the Qualla boundary. As a high school student, he learned to carve animal figures in both wood and stone under the tutelage of Amanda Crowe. He works with alabaster, pipestone and soapstone, as well as walnut, cherry, buckeye and holly. He is a member of the Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, has demonstrated at the North Carolina State Fair and on the PBS series The Woodwright's Shop. George Goings also teaches woodworking classes and has served on the Qualla Arts and Crafts board of directors.

Also winning the Community Traditions Award is the Mountain Heritage Center at Western Carolina University.

Tom Belt is among those set to receive the Brown-Hudson Folklore Award. A Cherokee language instructor at Western Carolina University and a Cherokee Nation citizen, Belt was chosen for his dedication to Cherokee language revitalization through advocacy, teaching, and grassroots organizing.

Belt believes language is integral to group identity and that it carries cultural perspective and cultural thought essential for a group to understand and express its past, present and future. In addition to his work at the university, he also works with students at the New Kituwah Academy as well as being a member of the Cherokee Language Consortium.

Others set to receive the Brown-Hudson Folklore Award include: Bill Crawford, a folklore researcher and genealogist from Jackson County; Roger Howell, an Appalachian-style musician from Madison County; and Phillip E. (Ted) Coyle, WCU anthropology professor.

The award ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10 at the N.C. Center for the Advance of Teaching in Cullowhee. The ceremony will take place at 2:30pm with a reception to follow. The event is open to the public.

- North Carolina Folklore Society



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Louise Goings, shown working on a basket at a past Cherokee Voices Festival, has been chosen, along with her husband Butch, to receive the Community Traditions Award from the North Carolina Folklore Society.

23. The Community Traditions Award honors organizations and groups who engage in or support folklife and traditional culture in North Carolina, and The Brown-Hudson Award recognizes persons who have in special ways contributed to the appreciation, continuation, or study of North Carolina folk traditions.

Louise started weaving baskets at the age of 10. Her mastery of the craft has taken her to the Festival of American Folklife at the Smithsonian Institute and the Natural History Museum of the Smithsonian where she's demonstrated her process. In the early 1960s, she was accepted as a member of the Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual

Disabled Fuel Program taking applications

Applications for the Disabled Fuel Program will be available on Monday, Oct. 12 at Tsali Manor Senior Center, Snowbird Senior Center, and the John Welch Senior Center in Cherokee County. Bring DA statement, enrollment number, and if heating with electric power, bring a copy of your power bill.

- Tsali Manor Senior Center

Cherokee Indian Fair Exhibit reminders

- Registration for the livestock competitions will be Friday, Oct. 2 from 8am – 8pm. Do not bring animals until judging day on Saturday, Oct. 10. Judging will be held at the old Cherokee Elementary site at 9am.
- Entry for baked goods will be Monday, Oct. 5 from 8am – 1pm in the multi-purpose room at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The entrance to the room is located in the back of the Museum facing the Exhibit Hall. Signs will be posted.

- Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Medicare Election Period

The Medicare Annual Election period is Oct. 15 – Dec. 7. SHIP can help you compare plans and enroll. For an appointment, contact Brittaney Ensley, SHIP, 43 John Crowe Hill Road, 359-6183

- EBCI SHIP Office

Cherokee Central Schools celebrating food events

To recognize the National School Lunch Program and the 30 million children it serves every day, Cherokee Central Schools will cele-

brate National School Lunch Week from Oct. 12-16.

“School lunches are healthier than ever, with more fresh fruits and vegetables, homemade meals, more whole grains, and less fat and sodium” said Janette Broda, School nutrition director.

October is also National Farm to School Month, a time to celebrate the connections between schools and local food. Cherokee Choices, in partnership with the CCS School Nutrition Program, was awarded the F2S Support Services Grant of \$97,500 which will assist in implementing a F2S program that improves access to local foods at CCS. Farm to School enriches the connection communities have with fresh, healthy food and local food producers by changing food purchasing and education practices at

schools. The F2S program allows students access to healthy, local foods as well as education opportunities such as school gardens, cooking lessons and farm field trips.

School officials commented, “The NSLP and F2S is an important tool in the fight against childhood obesity and food insecurity. In celebration of all these wonderful things, the resident FoodCorps Service Members Katie Rainwater and Allison Villa, along with Broda and the School Nutrition staff members have planned lots of exciting activities and opportunities for Cherokee Central Schools this month!”

These activities include Invite A Parent to Lunch Day, seasonal local taste tests, educational opportunities and a Healthy Halloween Fair.

- Cherokee Central Schools



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I appreciate the opportunity to serve my Yellowhill Community as your Tribal Council Representative. It is truly an honor. I have enjoyed meeting with everyone during the campaign; and, have learned something from each and every one of our discussions. Your input and vision for our community is vital and valuable. I look forward to more interactions and discussions as we enter this new term of administration. Let's build a stronger community together for the next generation.

I would additionally like to personally invite you to our public Inauguration for all elected officials on Monday, October 5th @ 10:00 a.m. in the Cherokee High School Gymnasium. I hope to see you there.

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I am thankful for everyone in Yellowhill!

~Anita~

ONE FEATHER CONTACT LIST

For all of your questions, comments, concerns, and compliments:

Main Phone Line:
(828) 359-6261

theonefeather.com
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www.facebook.com/pages/
Cherokee-One-Feather/

Mountain Mediation Services announces raffle winners

The Grand Prize Winner of the 2015 Mountain Mediation Beach Raffle was announced recently. Brittany Ensley, this year's Grand Prize Winner, will

granddaughter won prizes this year. Owle was drawn for another prize, the afternoon sailing adventure on Lake Fontana.

When asked how she felt about winning,

are like family and we appreciate everything you all have done for us! Thank you for this great opportunity!"

This is the 4th year Mountain Mediation has held the fundraiser. "We were so pleased when Brittany's ticket was drawn," said Lorraine Williams, executive director of the nonprofit Mediation Center. "Jane has always been a wonderful person to work with in the Clerk's Office at Tribal Court. I couldn't wait to tell her."

Other raffle winners included John Riehl, of Waynesville, who won two hours of live music by a local ensemble known for their Sudanese Gamelan performances, and Attorney Rob Hensley, of Franklin, winner of a \$100 gift certificate to Frog's Leap Restaurant in Waynesville.

The \$1,500 raised in this year's raffle sales will go to support mediation services, bullying prevention efforts, and conflict resolution trainings.

Info: www.mountainmediation.org

- Mountain Mediation



Mountain Mediation photo

Brittany Ensley (right), winner of a three-night beach trip in the Mountain Mediation Beach Raffle, is shown with her grandmother, Jane Owle, who purchased the winning ticket for her.

spend three nights of her choosing at Beach Colony Resorts in Myrtle Beach, SC. Her grandmother, Tribal Court employee, Jane Owle, purchased the winning ticket for her and bought one herself. Both Owle and her

Ensley responded, "First off, I want to thank my grandmother for this wonderful birthday present! Secondly, I want to thank the Mediation team for being such an important part of mine and my grandmother's lives. You all

OBITUARIES

Ellie Sue Johnson

Ellie Sue Johnson, infant daughter of Ronnie Hriar Johnson and Misty Danielle (Moon) Johnson, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 2015.

In addition to her parents, Ellie is survived by one brother, Corliss Johnson; one sister, Emre Johnson; paternal grandparents, Jan and Carolyn Riggle of Clinton, Okla.; maternal grandparents, Steve and Faye Moon of Bryson City; one uncle, Charlie Johnson of Clinton, Okla.; two aunts, Doris Johnson of Cherokee, Whitley Smith (husband Justin) of Bryson City.

Ellie was preceded in death by one sister Emma Leigh and one brother Steven Lee.

Graveside services were held Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Yellowhill cemetery across road from the Yellowhill Baptist Church in Cherokee. Rev. Tim Barker officiated.

THANK YOU LETTER

Expresses gratitude and appreciation during loss

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for all that were a part of our farewell to our Shane. He is and will always be the young man that made a positive difference in each of our lives. Thank you to Wolfetown Free Labor and Tribal Construction. Thank you to Vice Chief Larry Blythe and Tunney Crowe for ensuring that Shane was laid to rest with family and friends in attendance. Thank you to Pastor Foreman Bradley, Wolfetown Gym, Cherokee High School, Facilities Management and Granny's Kitchen for helping us come together with you hospitality and kindness. Thank you to Yellowhill Church, Antioch Church, Children's Chapel and Rock Springs Church.

Thank you to the many friends and families that gave flowers, brought food, sent sympathy cards and visited with us. You are too numerous to name but our hearts are filled with you love and prayers. Thank you to all who attended Shane's visitation and services and to those that stayed into the early morning hours. God bless Shane's dear friends who continue to mourn with us. We would also like to thank Long House Funeral Home for the loving care that was shown to Shane until he was laid to rest. We are eternally thankful to our heavenly Father for the time we were allowed to spend with Shane before he was called home. Our hope and prayer is that the love and laughter Shane showed us will live on through us, until we meet again.

Submitted by, Robert Sneed

Bear data sought from hunters

In an effort to better manage the black bear population on tribal lands the EBCI department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving away newly designed EBCI Black Bear Management Team hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit pre-molar teeth for aging. All participating hunters will also be eligible for a \$500 prize drawing at the end of the season. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840

volunteers to serve as head coaches and assistant coaches for the following sports: Bocce (September – mid-November) and Bowling, Basketball (skills/team), Cheerleading (skills/team), Powerlifting, and Track and Field (all Feb. – June 1). Others sports are welcome. A coach's responsibilities will include assisting the coordinator, scheduling practices, practice itineraries, tracking progress, and attending competition events. No experience is necessary. Training and certifications offered through Special Olympics. Expenses related to trainings and competitions are

ment, on letterhead from your bank indicating your savings account number and routing number for deposit into your savings account.

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, letters of administration, or court ordered guardianship will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Forms are available at the Tribal Enrollment Office, located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Address changes will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade notice

The Cherokee Welcome Center is taking applications participation for the 103rd Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. The theme is "Weaving Dreams And Traditions Into Our Future". If entering the float contest, this theme must be placed visibly on the float. Line up of floats begins at 9am on Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Casino Parking Lot.

The parade route will begin at the Casino Parking Lot, taking a right onto US 19 South through downtown Cherokee, crossing the bridge turning onto 441 North, crossing the bridge at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and vehicles will be disbanding across from Ginger Lynn Welch; floats will disband by taking the route behind the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. All "goodies" must be handed out to the crowd (not thrown from the floats).

Once the parade has started, no one is to jump on or off the floats/vehicles. All participants must stay on the float until the disbanding point.

For all floats being judged, have two representatives from your group at your float until judging is over. Judging will start promptly at 2:30 pm, no exceptions. Have all participants on the float to be judged at that time. A W-9 form must be filled out by Oct. 6. If you are riding a horse in the parade, the horse must be in a diaper or have a person following with a pooper scooper and bucket.

Info: Cherokee Welcome Center, travel@nc-chokeee.com, 359-6490 or (fax) 497-2505, or Josie Long 359-6491

2016 Costa Rica Eco-Study tour applications available

Applications for the 2016 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour are available now at the EBCI Extension Office on Acquoni Road. The Costa Rica Tour is a leadership development, cross-cultural exchange, and environmental education program developed for high school student ages of 15 – 17. Tour dates are June 12 – 25, 2016. Students cannot turn 18 before or during the tour. The deadline for submission of applications is Wednesday, Sept. 30. The Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and coordinated by the EBCI Extension Office. Info: Tammy Jackson, Tour coordinator, 359-6934 or tammjack@nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Extension Office



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

This year's Cherokee Indian Fair Parade is set for Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Paint Town Rd.) and the Natural Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). Info: Mike LaVoie 554-6113

- EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management

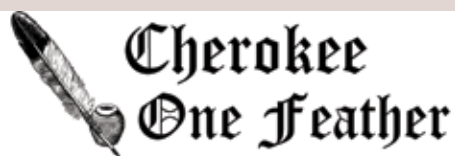
Coaches needed for Special Olympics program

The 2015-2016 Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program is growing and needs

covered by the program. Info: Lana Lambert 788-1729 or lanalambert@ymail.com

December per capita deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2015 per capita distribution will be Thursday, Oct. 1. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account or a state-



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: Jason Lambert, 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.

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

CONTENTS © 2015 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

Ethics policy should be voted on by the people

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Over the months and years within tribal government and the Cherokee community, there has been much discussion concerning the conduct of elected officials. Our executive office holders, tribal council and school board members are human, with human frailties, like the rest of us. By and large, we would all agree on certain ethical standards. But, just as people vary in opinion on many issues, tribal members have their own take on what constitutes ethical behavior.

Perception is very important when creating policy. As we have seen in the recent political races, different individuals and groups have dramatically different perceptions of certain situations. Many times, a person's perception is presented as universal fact, when it is, in actuality, a situational truth at best. A situational truth is one that comes from the circumstances one finds themselves in at a particular time.

Certainly, everyone is entitled their opinions. We dedicate a section of the paper entirely to the expression of opinion (this letter is one). We clearly identify the section as editorial and opinion because the metric for fact is essentially suspended on those pages so that people are free to express their perception of situations in instances where the truth depends on conditions and not necessarily fact.

We are guided in our coverage of news and expression of fact by a journalistic code of ethics. It doesn't lay out what news we cover, but how we cover it. The four tenants listed in the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics are to seek truth and report it, minimize harm, act independently and to be accountable and transparent.

We do our best to live up to those ethical responsibilities. Do we always measure up? That is a matter of opinion.

The ethics policy for elected officials will necessarily put restrictions on certain types of behavior. A procedure must be identified for addressing suspected unethical behavior. An enforceable ethics policy will require that consequences or penalties be established for behavior which is not in-line with the policy.

Allowing elected officials to establish their own ethics policy should be viewed by the community as a conflict of interest. While their intent may be just and appropriate, the community will have the perception that the policy is skewed to the elected officials' behavior, whether that behavior is moral or not.

Webster's Dictionary defines ethics as "moral principles that govern a person's or group's behavior". When we vote in our leadership, we have an idea of the type of behavior we wish to receive from them. The ethics policy should be a mandate to ensure that the people get what they voted for.

As public servants of the Cherokee people, our elected officials should encourage that the committee charged with drafting the ethics policy hold public hearings to allow the community to have input into the creation of the policy. Drafts should be publicized with contact information for the committee so that the widest possible net may be cast to get enrolled members' thoughts on what should be included in the policy. And, the policy should be brought into law by a vote of the people.

It is important that we get the ethics policy right. The policy can be a platform from which the governance of the tribe will have guidelines to follow for positive change and recourse in place to correct a negative direction.

Park will close if government shuts down

If Congress fails to reach a federal budget resolution by midnight, Sept. 30, Great Smoky Mountains National Park and hundreds of other National Park Service sites in America will close to the public indefinitely.

In Great Smoky Mountains National Park, an estimated 350 federal employees would be furloughed because of a shutdown, along with 60 concessions employees and 45 Great Smoky Mountains Association employees. About 47 NPS employees would remain on duty, providing security and emergency services.

In the national park and the surrounding gateway communities, October is the most important month for both visitation to the region and business activity. There's no making it back later on. Fall colors only happen once a year; once they're gone, it's all over.

Nationwide a shutdown would force the furloughs of more than 20,000 National Park Service employees

About 12,000 park concessions employees - the workers who staff the hotels, restaurants, and riding stables in the

parks - would also be adversely affected. A closure would impact visitor centers and field institutes like Great Smoky Mountains Institute at Tremont, as well.

America's public lands drive billions of tourism dollars into local economies. A government shutdown would strip hundreds of private sector nonprofit employees of their paychecks as citizens are turned away from the special places they rightfully own.

I urge everyone who wishes our national parks to remain open to the public, please contact your state and federal elected officials and let them know how you feel about the potential for our national parks to close.

Note: Statistics in this letter are from a NPS news release on the impacts of the 2013 partial government shutdown.

*Sincerely,
Terry Maddox
Executive Director, Great Smoky Mountains Association
Gatlinburg, Tenn.*

Post 143 raising money for Charles George Memorial Fund

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 formed a project committee composed of Post members and EBCI community members to raise the necessary funding to have two bronze statues of Medal of Honor recipient Pfc. Charles George made.

One bronze statue is to be placed at a location to be determined at the Charles George VA Medical Center in Asheville, and the second bronze statue will be

placed at a location of honor in Cherokee.

This project committee will be hosting different fundraising events in the months ahead to reach our goal of \$50,000. Any and all private donations can be made to the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143/Charles George Memorial Fund.

We invite the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians community to assist in making this project a success.

*Respectfully,
Warren Dupree , 508-2657*

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

Would you be in favor of building a small, intimate music venue in Cherokee?

Yes **76%**

No **24%**

Question of the week now up on theonefeather.com:

If you write an opinion letter to the One Feather, should you have to put your name to it?

Poll Responses

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

If you write an opinion letter to the One Feather, should you have to put your name to it?

Kristy Maney Herron:

If you don't put your name with it, why should it matter? So yes, if you want to be taken seriously, put your name to it!

Sheena Brings Plenty:

Yes! If you have something to say, be straight-forward and put your name to it.

Kina Swayney:

Absolutely. Put your name on it.

Lena Salazar: Own up to your words.

Nancy Trull Driver: Yes. Take credit for your opinion.

Jaden Jo-Anna C.

Guerrera: Yes, you should. Without letting anyone know who spoke/wrote those words, they fall short and have less meaning and impact. If you can't back up your words by claiming them, then why speak them?

Sam Blythe: If you got the stones to say something, you might as well own it. If not, it's about as useless as tits on a bull.

Laurel Cooper: I think the Asheville Coffee Shop guys answered this one. Anonymity is harmful. When there's the believe that you won't be held accountable, the results are disastrous.

Pat Kephart: Yes indeed!

General Events

Workplace Writing Made Easy

workshop. Sept. 30 from 8:45am – 1pm at Chestnut Tree Inn in Cherokee. Three-hour workshop, led by Tracy Davis, writing reports, letters, memos, proposals, and more. \$20 registration fee includes lunch. Free for Cherokee Preservation Foundation grantees. Info and to sign up: SWatty@cherokee-preservation.org, 497-5550

Smoky Mountain Veteran Stand

Down. Oct. 1 from 9am – 2pm at the Macon Country Community Building at 1288 Georgia Road in Franklin. Services available to veterans include: haircuts, military surplus gear, works/career counseling, veterans benefits, educational opportunities, legal services, housing support, and various health services. Free lunch will be available. Veterans should bring their DD 214 forms. Info: Bud Boynton, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 service officer, 508-1924 or Pelagi45@gmail.com

Baby Crawling Contest. Oct.

7 at 10:30am at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Registration forms can be picked up at the Dora Reed Center and must be turned in at the Center by Monday, Oct. 5. There will be no registration on the day of the contest. There will only be 15 slots per age group and all slots are first-come, first-serve. Info: Sarah Beck 359-6592

North Carolina Folklore Society's 102nd annual meeting.

Oct. 9-10 at North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching in Cullowhee. Two-day

event will feature events and talks that explore North Carolina and Appalachian mountain culture. Parts of the weekend are free or you can attend Saturday for \$5 (\$20 includes lunch). Info: ncfolkloresociety.org

Splash of Color Dash 5K Run/Walk. Oct. 10

across from Acquoni Expo Center. Registration starts at 10am, Dash starts at 11am. \$30 for VIP, \$20 for ages 9+, \$10 for ages 5+. The revenue earned from this event will go to the Cherokee Elementary School "Homework Club" which helps students in grades 2-5. Register on Facebook, at the Cherokee Indian Fair, or on the day of the event. Info: www.facebook.com/tahneekids

Traditional Artist Showcase.

Oct. 10 at the N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching in Cullowhee. The event is planned to highlight local arts as part of the North Carolina Folklore Society's annual meeting. Paddle-stamped pottery demonstration, stories by Dean Reed and daughter Dorine George, Tom Belt talk on "Language as a Window into Culture", exhibition on Cherokee language. Event is free and open to the public. Info: www.gocullowhee.org

Ledford/G.B. Family Gathering.

Oct. 10 during the last day of the Cherokee Indian Fair at Wolfetown Gym from 1-5pm. Bring your favorite dish and a door prize.

Birthday Celebration in memory of Roxie Standingdeer Stamper. Oct. 11

at 3pm at Cool Waters Motel. She would have

been 104 years old. All family members and friends are invited. Bring your favorite covered dishes and memories to share.

Jackson County Board of Social Service meetings. Oct. 13

at 9:30am and Oct. 21 at 2pm at Department of Social Services at 15 Griffin Street in Sylva.

Kids Got Talent Youth Talent

Show. Oct. 16 at 6:30pm at First United Methodist Church of Sylva. This event, presented by Triple Threat Performing Arts Academy, is for children ages 3-18 and cash prizes will be given for the top three acts. \$10 registration fee. Registration forms are available at Triple Threat Performing Arts Academy and must be turned in with payment by Friday, Oct. 9. Info: 586-4410

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

Sports/Health Events

4th Annual Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon and 5K. Oct.

3 at Acquoni Event Center. Each participant receives a race shirt, fleece vest, fleece headband, slate finisher award and two action photos. There is a \$1,600 cash purse for the half marathon. After the race, runners are treated to a post-race feast created and served by the culinary team at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The event benefits the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation. Info: Jeremy Hyatt 554-6529, jerehyat@nc-chokeee.com; Greg Dugg (828) 400-5868, [\[gloryhoundevents.com\]\(http://gloryhoundevents.com\); <http://gloryhoundevents.com/event/cherokee-harvest-half-marathon/>](mailto:greg@</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Splash of Color Dash 5K run/walk. Oct. 10

at Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 headquarters on Acquoni Road. Registration begins at 10am, run/walk begins at 11am. Registration - \$20 and includes a t-shirt. VIP registration - \$30 and includes VIP event lanyard, goggles, bandana, tutu (if female) and three packs of powder. 12 paint/powder stations along route. Various categories including: senior male and female, adult male and female, and children (5-8, 9-13, 14-17).

Scare Away Breast Cancer

Awareness Walk. Oct. 13 from 4-7pm at Little Snowbird Playground in the Snowbird Community. Info: (828) 346-6990

Upcoming Pow Wows for Oct. 2-4

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.

Colorado River Indian Tribes "Native American Days Fair & Pow Wow Expo". Oct. 2

at Matataba Park in Parker, Ariz. MC: Bobby Whitebird. Host Northern: Young Bear. Head Southern Singer: Fred Geionety. No contact information given.

25th Annual Redding Rancheria Stillwater Pow Wow. Oct. 2-4 at Shasta District Fair in

Anderson, Calif. MC: Carlos Calica.
Host Drum: Midnite Express. Guest
Drum: Southern Express. Info:
James Hayward or Louise Davis
(530) 225-8979, louised@red-ding-rancheria.com, <http://www.stillwaterpowwow.com>

41st Annual Honolulu Inter-tribal Pow Wow. Oct. 3-4 at Thomas Square Park in Honolulu, Hawaii. MC: Kamana Hunter. Host Drum: Wildhorse. Other Drum: 808NDNZ. Info: Loa Simoes (801) 896-4487, honolulupowwow@gmail.com, www.honolulu-powwow.com

intertribalpowwow.com

6th Annual Rocking the Rez Pow Wow. Oct. 3-4 at Ysleta del Sur Pueblo in El Paso, Texas. MC: Boye Ladd. Host Drum: Poor Boys. Info: Rafael Gomez (915) 491-6259, (915) 860-7777, redpueblo@hotmail.com

Healing Hoop Pow Wow. Oct. 3-4 at Stoneholker Historical Park in Northglenn, Colo. Info: Doug Good Feather (720) 276-7558, doug.goodfeather94@gmail.com

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

In Memory of my dearly loved sister

Mary Marie Smith Griffin Bridges (Feb. 10, 1930 – Aug. 30, 2015)

Mary was the first born of John David and Ollie Mae Sutton Smith – born at home in Kirklands Creek. She would be blessed with five brothers and five sisters. She was like another mother to me. She taught me the facts of life, right from wrong, on top of all of daddy's teachings. We are all in church nine months before we drew our first breaths.

Mary was always Godly, strict, sweet, and loved everybody. She attended Boarding School and helped care for me in Nursery School which I went to until it closed in the forties. When she married and left home, she had two beautiful girls – Doris and Hazel – I cared for them while she worked. When she moved away from Cherokee to Eugene, Ore., we kept in touch by phone, never less than twice a month for forty years – for five years every Sunday afternoon and for five years on Thursdays and Sundays. During this time, she had home church. Her health had gotten to where she couldn't go.

Many times she'd say, "Let's sing." It was nothing to wind up singing with her an hour and forty-five minutes. She's say, "Remember this 'in?' and one song would roll into another and another and she'd say, "Lord, whur'd the time go?" She never failed to preach a little to me. She'd sound so weak with her "hello", but she's be shouting "Glory, hallelujah" by the time we dismissed church. She was a one-of-a-kind sister.

To me, she was LOVE. She loved to get and give happy thoughts and reminiscence, and oh, how she loved to laugh. She loved to "keep up with" everybody back home. When Rosie, Dortha and John Lloyd went home to be with the Lord, we grieved with each other and she "kinda prepared me" for hers. When I learned she had – I hurt from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. I grieved...alone.

God will have to work a miraculous miracle for there to be another Mary in my life. Three thousand miles never kept us apart. We were always just a telephone away. Short calls were, "Sis, I need good cornmeal or brown-eyed peas or a couple more Bibles or song books. Or, do you remember Mom's recipe for this that or the other? May was always very proud of her Cherokee heritage. Her funeral services were held at West Lawn Memorial Chapel, and she was laid to rest at Gates Cemetery. Some of her last words to me were, "Don't grieve for me. Just make sure you're always ready to come home too."

I love you, but God loves you more.

Signed,
Lily May Tucker



You're all around me
In memory of my loving mother
Gracia Wilnoty

Sunday, Sept. 27 made one year since the morning you left us. I thought I was going to go with you, I couldn't see my life without you. I had never known a life without you in it. I thought my heart was going to burst. But now mom, you truly are all around me. I see you every time I see my sister Mary going to church. You taught her the love of God, and you gave her an easy going spirit with a heart of gold.

Every time I look at my sister Faye, I see your love for God that you instilled in her. I see her love for children you had, as well as her compassion for the sick.

And when I look at my brother, Joey, I see the determination and the strong work ethic you had. You taught him honesty, respect for his elders, and the love and devotion he has for his sisters.

For myself, you taught me unconditional love, when no one else wanted me, you did. You never gave up on me. You also gave me my strong spirit and my love for birds, flowers, and nature. I remember when just you and I rode all the way across North Carolina on the parkway, just taking our time and enjoying the beauty God had created for us. I could go on and on. I could write a novel of all the things you left with us. We were truly blessed. You taught all of your children to love each other, to support each other, and that quitting was never an option.

So mom, you are all around me. You are in my loving brother and sisters you have given me. My loving sister Marcella has her generosity and heart of gold from you. She is with you now, and sometimes, I wonder if she is the lucky one. I know both of you are waiting on us.

Mom, you truly are all around me, every day and night. I love and miss you more than I could ever express on paper.

With Love,
Your Daughter, Faralee Rich

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2015 Cherokee Language Quiz Bowl!
Community Day of the Cherokee Indian Fair
6:30 PM - Fairgrounds Amphitheatre

Come and participate in the inaugural Cherokee Language Quiz Bowl sponsored by the Kituwah Academy. Share your knowledge of the Cherokee language as you respond to questions in Cherokee. There will be prizes for winners in each age group.

Beginners are welcome!

Complete the following questionnaire and submit by email to:

gerrgrady@yahoo.com

or by mail to:

Kituwah Academy

Attention: Quiz Bowl

PO Box 486

Cherokee, NC 28719-0486

All participants should be at the fairgrounds by 5:30 PM on October 10th

Name: _____ Age: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Email address: _____

Phone: _____

Language proficiency:

Beginner _____

Basic conversation _____

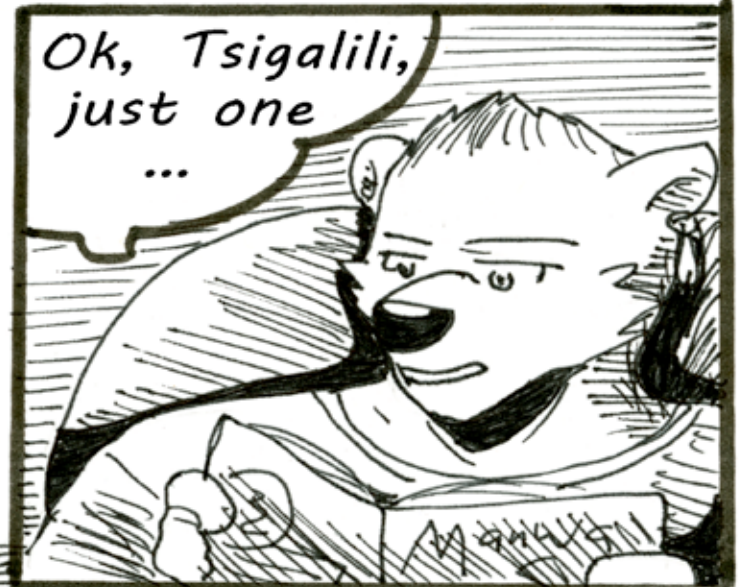
I give permission to the Tribe the right to photograph, record, broadcast, and utilize any and all media in whole or in part (including for commercial promotion of the Tribe and Event) of my minor child(ren) or ward's image, likeness, voice, name, and biographical information in connection with the Event and release the Tribe from all claims, demands, suits, and liability that I or my successors and assigns may have for such use.

Parent's signature if participant is under 16 years of age

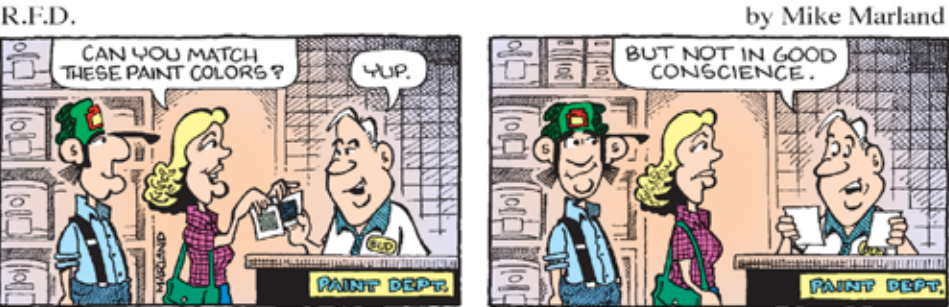
Date: _____



Participants must register no later than October 8th.
A word list be provided to all registrants.



Amber Waves



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	7			4				6
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1			2			8		
3					5	1		7
	5		4					6
		6		7				9
	9	1		4			8	
8					6	5		
	2		9					3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

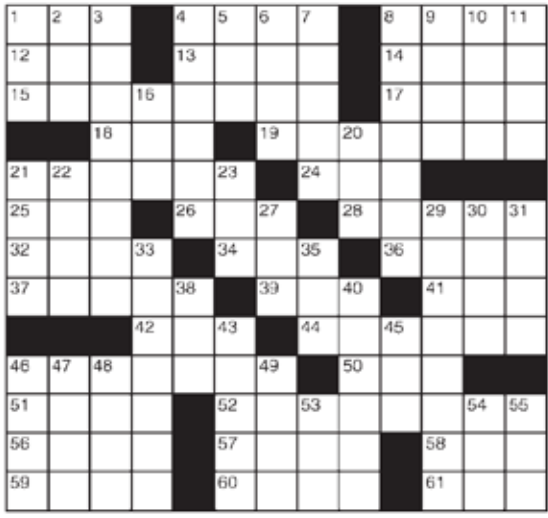
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Trivia Test Answers
1. Egypt; 2. Martin Muller; 3. Spanish Civil War; 4. Badminton; 5. Cheap booze; 6. South Africa; 7. "Robinson Crusoe," by Daniel Defoe; 8. Puccini; 9. Leo Tolstoy; 10. 1,326

by Dave T. Phipps

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Toothpaste type
 - 4 Pom-pom
 - 8 Decisive defeat
 - 12 Foreman opponent
 - 13 Frizzy coiffure
 - 14 Therefore
 - 15 Titanic aid
 - 17 Dropped
 - 18 Right angle
 - 19 Type of newspaper
 - 21 Starbucks supply
 - 24 Caustic solution
 - 25 In times past
 - 26 Tariff
 - 28 Brilliance
 - 32 Make 21-Across, in a way
 - 34 Cage component
 - 36 Ocean motion
 - 37 Big rigs
 - 39 Dine
 - 41 Sly critter
 - 42 Apprehend
 - 44 of synopses
 - 46 1945 conference site
 - 50 Crony
 - 51 Leading man?
 - 52 Career-long
- DOWN**
- 1 "My — Sal"
 - 2 Quarterback Manning
 - 3 Mature organism
 - 4 Pad
 - 5 Venusian
 - 6 "Animal House" group
 - 7 Sum
 - 8 Mirror
 - 9 Dunkable treat
 - 10 Wrinkly fruit
 - 11 Snatched
 - 16 Sprite
 - 20 "See ya"
 - 21 Uppercase
 - 22 Curved molding
 - 23 Listener
 - 27 Greek consonants
 - 29 Ship's safety rope
 - 30 Commotions



- 56 Philbin's ex-partner
- 57 Burn somewhat
- 58 Neither mate
- 59 TV cook Paula
- 60 Picnic invaders
- 61 Ram's ma'am
- 31 Libretto
- 33 Relative
- 35 Future blossom
- 38 Blue
- 40 Highlands musicians
- 43 Lightweight wood
- 45 Roscoe (Sl.)
- 46 Crony, in the old West
- 47 Garfield's pal
- 48 Recording
- 49 Carriage
- 53 Obese
- 54 Cut the grass
- 55 Before

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3	4	9	1	8	6	7	2	5
1	6	5	9	2	7	3	4	8
2	8	7	3	4	9	1	6	5
6	5	4	8	7	3	9	1	2
8	9	3	2	1	4	6	5	7
7	2	1	5	6	9	4	8	3
4	7	8	6	9	2	5	3	1
5	1	6	7	3	8	2	9	4
9	3	6	2	1	5	4	8	7

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

DEEN	ANTS	VEN	ST	AN	ST	AN	ST	AN	ST
RIPA	SEAR	NOR	ADAM	LIFE	TIME	PALE	DI	GES	TI
ST	DOAM	PAL	ST	DOAM	PAL	ST	DOAM	PAL	ST
SE	MI	SUP	SE	MI	SUP	SE	MI	SUP	SE
PER	K	RIB	TIDE	PER	K	RIB	TIDE	PER	K
AGO	TAX	EC	LA	AGO	TAX	EC	LA	AGO	TAX
GO	FEE	LVE	GO	FEE	LVE	GO	FEE	LVE	GO
EL	FL	TAB	LO	EL	FL	TAB	LO	EL	FL
LIF	EB	AT	EL	LIF	EB	AT	EL	LIF	EB
ALI	AF	RO	EG	ALI	AF	RO	EG	ALI	AF
LO	UT	FI	RO	LO	UT	FI	RO	LO	UT

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. RELIGION: In what country was the Coptic Orthodox Church founded?
 - 2. TELEVISION: Who played Officer Pete Malloy in the TV show "Adam-12"?
 - 3. ART: What war did Pablo Picasso's famous painting "Guernica" draw attention to?
 - 4. GAMES: In what game might a player be invited to "bat the birdie"?
 - 5. LANGUAGE: What is "plonk" in Great Britain?
 - 6. HISTORY: The Boer War is most closely associated with which African nation?
 - 7. LITERATURE: What 18th-century novel was inspired by real tales of a shipwrecked sailor?
 - 8. MUSIC: Who composed the operas "Madame Butterfly" and "Tosca"?
 - 9. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 19th-century novelist once said, "Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself"?
 - 10. MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numeral MCCCXXVI?
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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.

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

Are you the next **CHEROKEE IDOL?**



2015 ANNUAL CHEROKEE FAIR

OCTOBER 6

OCTOBER 8

OCTOBER 10

We are on a hunt for talent . . . Cherokee talent! If you are age 16 or older and think you have what it takes, register now for our Cherokee Indian Fair singing contest.

The Cherokee Idol winner will receive \$1000 and the runner-up will get \$500. Contestants will sing a variety of musical styles during the three day contest.

To sign up and get more information, contact Chris Watty at chriwatt@nc-chokeee.com or call (828) 359-6486.

**Contest limited to the first
20 Singers to Register.**

**SIGN UP TO SING....
TODAY!!!**

**Ride The Famous
Rudicoaster!**

SANTA'S LAND
FUN PARK & ZOO

\$3 OFF
EACH TICKET
WITH THIS AD
Not Valid With any Other Offer

Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com



**540AM WRGC
RADIO**

Is a 5000 watt radio station in
Sylva with a variety format with
NBC News at the top of the hour.

WRGC
Supports the
BRAVES

www.wrgc.com

Streaming in stereo at wrgc.com and
on the Tune In App at 540 WRGC

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

BUYING

Buying wild Ginseng 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at Elders Exxon HWY 74. Buying both green and dry. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **10/15pd**

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**

FOR SALE

Fresh Mustard and Turnip Greens - Call Tom Bradley in Big Cove at 497 9725. **9/30pd**

REALTY

Wolfetown 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.

Mia Xan Younce Aldridge, Lechay Raelyn Arch, Sara Mozelle Arch, Tennie Marie Arch, Angela Denise Armachain, Goodlow Bark, Bernadette Bird Armachain, Matthew Sampson Armachain, Douglas Robert Arneach, Richard Earl Arneach, Jr., Elsie Marie Cornwell Biddix, John William Biddix, Russell Bigmeat, Jr., Charles William Bigwitch, William Allen Bird, Lynn Blankenship, Ronald Sequoyah Bowman, Deborah Ann Bradley, Glenn Joseph Bradley, Jr., John Richard Bradley, Jr., Judson Gregory Bradley, Kenny Lane Bradley, Ryan David Bradley, Sharon Elizabeth Bradley, Matilda

Marian Reed Calhoun, Morgan Hewitt Calhoun, Henderson Junior Climbingbear, Indica Lynx Climbingbear, Mary Elizabeth Thompson Climbingbear, Jacquelyn M. Lossiah Corral, Carlotta Linette Crowe, Charlene Lossiah Crowe, Edith Inez Jackson Crowe, Enoch Sampson Crowe, Jr., James Everett Cucumber, Jason Daniel Cucumber, Ronda Lynn Bradley Cucumber, Lee Edward Culler, Nancy Marie Trull Driver, Carol Lynn George, Donna Sue George, Dinah Ann Catolster Grant, Mark Montgomery Grant, James Griffin, Mary Crowe Griffin, Marjorie Bradley Gunter, Dewayne Gene Hicks, Laura Danielle Hornbuckle, Nannie Louise Taylor Hornbuckle, Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, Dawnina Candice M McNabb Jump, Hugh Nolan Lambert, III, Patricia Kay Kanott Lambert, Sherry Darlene Trull Lambert, Stephen Jesse Lambert, Will Thomas Lambert, Lea Jo Cucumber Ledford, Helena Ann Bradley Lipscomb, Henson Junior Littlejohn, Anthony Kirk Locust, Carol Elaine Fuller Long, James Francis Long, Travis Edgar Long, Bo Soap Lossiah, Danielle Brooke Lossiah, John Lossiah, Tina Marlene Lossiah, Jose Guadalupe Martinez, Jr., Justin John Matthews, Shannon Elaine Johnson Parris, Valencia Lee Cucumber Pheasant, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Jeremy Justin Raby, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Douglas Leander Rattler, Janell Rattler, Temot Zena Rattler, Pamela Lynn Reed, Robert Bruce Reed, Jackson Dale Rickman, Jr., Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Billy Joe Brady Smith, Jr., Brenda Joyce Owle Smith, James Leonard Smith, Jack Hamilton Smith, Jason Dewayne Smith, Joel Hartman Smith, Satara Joyce Owle Smith, Ernest Jarrett Sneed, Gary Dewayne

Sneed, Hilliard Paul Sneed, Hillard Sneed, Rachel Valentine Sneed, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Linda Norene Roland Sutton, Colene Marie Taylor Swayney, Martha Lou Talalah, James Donald Taylor, Jonathan Larch Taylor, Velma Jean Wolfe Taylor, Susan Coleen Toineeta, Harold Dennis Trull, Sarah Jane Washington Wabagkeck, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, William Francis Washington, Jr., Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Bessie Jean Bird Welch, James Last Bear Wilnoty, Christian Joseph Yates, Guardian of Ethan Andre Clark, Guardian of Christopher Adrian Clark, Guardian of Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, Parent of Raine Douglas Bradley, Parent or Guardian of Juana Maria Martinez-L, Parent or Guardian of Michael Henry Otter, The Estate of William Douglas Catt, Sr.

Agreement to Divisions

Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Megan Michelle Cunningham, Michael Shannon Grant, 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, Dorothy Rowena Lambert Rowland, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Howard Vincent Sneed, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Joseph Lloyd White

Proposed Land Transfers

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 10-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 10), containing 1.644 acres, more or less.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Big

Cove Community Parcel No. 353, containing 11.667 acres, more or less.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1024-C (Remainder of Parcel No. 98 Formerly in Painttown Community), containing 3.956 acres, more or less.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1025 (Remainder of Parcel No. 109 Formerly in Painttown Community), containing 3.374 acres, more or less.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1024-F (Remainder of Parcel No. 1024-D), containing 8.884 acres, more or less.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1024-B (Part of Parcel No. 98 Formerly known as Painttown Community), containing 4.120 acres, more or less.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1082 (Formerly Painttown Community Parcel No. 445), containing 0.921 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Elba Virginia Parker Crain to Janie Underwood English for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1026 (Remainder of Parcel No. 107 Formerly in Painttown Community), containing 0.856 acres, more or less.

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.

EXPERIENCE THE HOMEGROWN MUSIC SERIES



CODY
SINIARD

OCTOBER 2
8PM – 11PM



JOE
LASHER, JR.

OCTOBER 9
8PM – 11PM



SOCO
CREEK

OCTOBER 16
8PM – 11PM



HOMEGROWN
MUSIC SERIES

SPONSORED BY

99.9 KISS COUNTRY
TODAY'S HIT COUNTRY

ROCK 105.1
ASHEVILLE'S ROCK STATION

STAR 104.3.
ASHEVILLE'S #1 HIT MUSIC STATION

Be at Essence Lounge for live music every Friday night October 2 through November 6.
Stay for live DJs following each show, until 2am.



Show(s) subject to change or cancellation. Must be 21 years of age or older to enter casino floor and to gamble. Know When To Stop Before You Start.[®]
Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation. ©2015, Caesars License Company, LLC.



TRANSIT'S WEEKLY SHOPPING TRIPS

Tuesday – Waynesville

Leave Cherokee at 4:30pm
Leave Waynesville at 7:15pm

Wednesday – Sylva

Leave Cherokee at 10:30am
Leave Sylva at 1:15pm

Cost: \$3.00 for Round Trip

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Public Transit

PO Box 2289
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

828-554-6300 Local
828-269-5790 Text
866-388-6071 Toll-free

CherokeeTransit.com
KathLitt@NC-Cherokee.com



LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-053

In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony R. Saunooke

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
Natalie Saunooke-Bivens, 1816
Oxford Drive, Maryville, TN 37803.
10/1pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.:
EST 95-002; EST 06-051;
EST 06-052; EST 07-048;
EST 09-054

In the Matter of the Estates of: Dora Dell Crowe Reed, Rachel Hill, George Bradley, William Douglas Catt, Sr. & Robert Bruce Arch

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate. Courtroom 1, EBCI Justice Center, October 22, 2015 at 1:30pm
10/8pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA THE CHEROKEE COURT EASTERN BAND OF THE CHEROKEE INDIANS

CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
N.C.G.S. SECTION 1A-1, RULE 4
ANGEL SQUIRRELL and WILLIAM L.
SQUIRRELL, Plaintiffs
vs.

CHRISTIN DAWN FOALIMA and
PESATO FOALIMA, Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for child custody has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on Kristy L. Parton, Attorney for the Plaintiffs, Angel and William Squirrel, whose address is P.O. Box 944, Sylva, North Carolina 28779 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 3rd day of November, 2015, or 40 days after the date of first publication; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief prayed for in the Complaint.

This the 24th day of September, 2015.
Kristy L. Parton, Attorney for Plaintiffs, P.O. Box 944, Sylva, NC 28779, (828) 586-4247 **10/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-055

In the Matter of the Estate of Christian Shane Sneed

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
ROBERT SNEED, 9727 Winchester
Street, Mascoutah, IL. 62258.
10/21pd

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 October 2, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Maintenance- Snowbird- HELP (\$30,320-\$37,900)
2. Assistant Manager- Transit (\$43,920-\$54,900)
3. Business Committee Administrative Clerk- Legal (\$25,200-\$31,500)
4. Capital & Contracts Specialist- Budget & Finance (\$33,280-\$41,600)

Closing October 9, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Plumber- HELP (\$36,560-\$45,700)
2. Maintenance Utility- Facility Management (\$23,040-\$28,800)
3. Student Support Professional- Tribal Education (\$40,080-\$50,100)

)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Attorney General- Legal
5. Detention Officer- CIPD
6. Teen Unit & Media Supervisor- CYC
7. Family Support Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (2 Positions)
8. Fiscal Grants Manager- Tribal Child Care
9. Behavioral Specialist- Tribal Child Care
10. Disabilities Coordinator- Tribal Child Care

Public Health & Human Services

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center (\$23,040-\$28,800)
2. Nurse Home Visitor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership (\$43,920-\$54,900)
3. Nurse Supervisor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership (\$48,000-\$60,000)
4. Social Worker- Family Safety (2 Positions)(\$40,080-\$50,100)
5. Data Entry Clerk- Tribal Commodities (\$25,200-\$31,500)
6. Distribution Representative- Tribal Commodities (\$40,080-\$50,100)
7. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center (\$19,120-\$23,900)
8. Staff RN- Tsali Care Center (\$43,920-\$54,900)
9. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center (2 Positions) (\$19,120-\$23,900)
10. Receptionist- PHHS (\$23,040-\$28,800)
11. Director of Nursing- Tsali Care Center (\$68,480-\$85,600)
12. CHR- CHR (Snowbird) (\$20,960-\$26,200)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

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

Western Carolina University is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Administrative Support Associate # 2149
- Assistant Director # 5174
- Associate Director for Career Integrated Learning # 5212
- IT Project Analyst/Manager # 5197
- Building & Environmental Services Technician (Housekeeper) –multiple vacancies
- Human Resources Consultant # 0203

Faculty Positions:

- Collection Development Librarian # 2825
- Criminal Justice #2325
- Forensic Science Instructor #141714
- Nursing – multiple vacancies
- Research and Instruction Librarian (temporary)

Please go to <https://jobs.wcu.edu> for details and to apply online.

Western Carolina University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability or protected veteran status. **10/1**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT FAMILY SAFETY THERAPIST, FT FAMILY SAFETY CASE MANAGER, FT PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANT, FT SCANNING SPECIALIST, FT SUPPLY WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR, FT LPN - OPD. 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 10/2/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/1pd**

Gadugi Ecology: White-tailed Deer Monitoring Project

1. **Precise Location:** _____
2. **Date and Time Observed:** _____
3. **Deer Identification Number:** _____
4. **Notes:** _____

Mail to:
Fisheries and Wildlife
P.O. Box 1747
Cherokee, NC. 28719

Email:
ebcifw@gmail.com

Call:
(828) 554-6110

Facebook:
www.facebook.com/ebcifw



BIDs, RFPs, etc.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Division of Commerce, Economic & Community Development, invites qualified firms to submit an offer under seal for General Contract for the construction of the Cherokee Senior Athletic Center Project. The project is located behind the Birdtown Complex on US 19. The project consists of Civil Site Preparation, Concrete, Paving, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Carpentry, and Landscape work. Bid documents may be reviewed at the following locations:

TERO Office, Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719; or Proctor-Hodge Architecture, 15 Painttown Road #101, Cherokee, NC 28719 (828-497-7972)

Electronic Construction Documents are available at no cost. Printed copies are \$200 per set. Specific questions should be addressed to Proctor-Hodge Architecture, 828-497-7972, email proctorhodge@gmail.com. The contact is Bob Proctor.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference will be held Thursday, October 8th, 2015 at 2:00 pm local time in the Cherokee Economic & Community Development conference room, Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road in Cherokee.

Sealed bids Complying to the Tribal Employment Rights Office regulations and NC State law are due in the office of Economic and Community Development, room 120 by Tuesday, October 22, 2015 at 2:00 PM local time. **10/1**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6530

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of Highway Enhancement / Litter Pickup for FY 2016. Proposals are due October 9nd, 2015 by 11AM!

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

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530. **10/1pd**

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Cherokee and Graham counties Is seeking proposals from contractors for work in Cherokee and Graham counties who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repairs including but not limited to removing and replacing shingled and metal roofs and flooring; plumbing, electrical and HVAC repairs; remodeling bathrooms; rough and finish construction; building of decks and handicap accessible ramps, As well as Lawn mowing and Land Landscape Maintenance.

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on hourly price and qualifications. HCD is also seeking Contractors specializing in Plumbing, Electrical, and Heating & Cooling systems, Landscaping, Mowing, Painting, Wood, Carpet and Tile Flooring, Tile Showers, Backsplash, Dumpster

and Portable Toilet services. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference. HCD reserves the right to reject any and all bids based on budget constraints and EBCI contract requirements. A copy of the company's Tribal business license, General liability, Automobile and Worker's Compensation insurance certificates, TERO certification and W9 will be included with proposal.

There will be a required site visit to all sites where mowing is requested in Cherokee and Graham Counties at 9:00AM on Monday, October 4th 2015 at the Housing Division office at 334 Airport road, Marble NC 28905

Submit proposal to: Mark Kephart Housing Services Manager, Dropped off at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Aquoni Road or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719. Deadline for sealed bid submission is Friday, October 9th, 2015 by 4:30PM. For more information or questions call Mark Kephart at (828) 557-4397 or email at markkeph@nc-cherokee.com.

10/1pd

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for the Guardian Ad Litem position. These services will be paid on a contractual basis by the Cherokee Tribal Court. Job descriptions are available upon request from the Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

Name and contact information
Copies of certifications
Work experience with former employers references

Proposals may be submitted at any

time, but those received on or before October 09, 2015 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or fax to:

Cherokee Tribal Court
ATT: Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Court Administrator
P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719, (828) 359-1075 (voice) (828) 359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/8pd**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for the Guardian Ad Litem Attorney Advocate position. These services will be paid on a contractual basis by the Cherokee Tribal Court. Job descriptions are available upon request from the Court.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

Name and contact information
Copy of North Carolina State Bar License
Work experience with former employers references

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before October 09, 2015 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or fax to:

Cherokee Tribal Court
ATT: Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Court Administrator
P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719, (828) 359-1075 (voice) (828) 359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/8pd**



The honor of your presence is requested at the

INAUGURATION

of the

2015-2017



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Council

Monday, October the Fifth, Two-Thousand and Fifteen

At 10:00 a.m.

Cherokee High School Gymnasium



Wolfetown/Big Y Community

Bo Crowe & Dennis "Bill" Taylor

Big Cove Community

Teresa McCoy & Richard French

Yellowhill Community

Alan B. Ensley & Anita Lossiah

Birdtown Community

Albert Rose & Travis K. Smith

Snowbird/Cherokee County

Adam Wachacha & Brandon Jones

Painttown Community

Marie Junaluska & Tommye Saunooke



Cherokee Central School Board

Big Y Community

John D. Crowe

Painttown Community

Charlotte Saunooke

Yellowhill Community

Jennifer L. Thompson

Reception and Receiving Line Following the Ceremony

2015 Cherokee Indian Fair Schedule

(Note: All events will be held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds unless otherwise noted.)

Tuesday, Oct. 6 (Parade Day)

9am – line-up for Parade begins
2:30pm – Parade judging
4pm – Parade starts
6pm – Opening Prayer, colors, National Anthem, Principal Chief welcome, Vice Chief welcome, Council recognition and speeches, recognition of Grand Marshals, Warriors of Anikituwah
7pm – Teen Miss Cherokee pageant
8:30pm – Tsalagi Touring Group
9pm – J. Creek Cloggers
9:30pm – Cherokee Idol
10:45 – closing

Wednesday, Oct. 7 (Children's Day)

10am – Gates open, wristband distribution,

sign-ups begin (gum, longest hair and pet show)

10am – Archery at Unity Field

10:30am – Baby Crawling Contest

12pm – Lunch, Magic Show with Bill Grimsley

1:30pm – Corn Shucking Contest, Pet Show

2pm – Longest Hair Contest, Teen Boy and Teen Girl, Youth Boy and Youth Girl

2:30pm – Bubble Gum Contest

3pm – Youth Stickball (6-9) Big Cove vs Wolf-town

4pm – Youth Stickball (10-12) Big Cove vs Wolf-town

5pm – Greasy Pole Contest

5:30pm – Little Miss Cherokee pageant

7:30pm – Comedian Adrienne Chalepah

8:30pm – South 129

10pm – Gates close

Thursday, Oct. 8 (Elder's Day)

9am – Gates open

10am – Presentation of Colors

10:45am – Alfred and Maybelle

11:30am – Lunch

12:45pm – Basket drawings

1pm – Bingo

2pm – Elder's Stories and Tales

2:30pm – The Beatles

3pm – Moonshine Creek Band

4pm – Youth Stickball (10-12) Big Cove vs Wolf-town

5pm – Elder's Stickball Big Cove vs Stoney

6pm – Men's Stickball Big Cove vs Wolf-town at Unity Field

7pm – Junior Miss Cherokee pageant

9pm – Cherokee Idol

10pm – Gates close

Friday, Oct. 9 (Veteran's Day)

11am – Gates open, Veteran's lunch, Cherokee

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

Experienced Table Games Dealer

(shift varies) \$5.25-\$7.00

Experienced D/R Table Games Supervisor

(shift varies) base + \$18.80-\$28.73

Senior Executive Casino Host - Multilingual

(all shifts) \$34,769-\$53,791

Senior Executive Casino Host

(all shifts) \$34,769-\$53,791

Supervisor - Table Games Experienced

(shift varies) \$39,101-\$59,709

Security Officer full time

\$9.50

Bar Help (graveyard shift)

\$10.00

D/R Supervisor - Essence Lounge

(shift varies) base \$17.69-\$24.07

D/R Supervisor, Beverage

(shift varies) base \$16.71 - \$25.85

Gaming Host (sunrise shift) part time

\$5.25 + Tips

Bartender/Server (shift varies) part time

\$5.25 + Tips

Casino Services Representative

(shift varies) full time \$12.08

Valet Parker (swing shift) part time

\$7.00 + Tips

Dual Rate Beverage Supervisor

\$5.95/\$16.71-\$25.85

Engineering Technician Level II - HVAC

\$15.69 - \$24.07 days

Service Connection Agent (Call Center)

full time/part time (swing shift) \$10.25

Cage Cashier (3rd shift)

\$10.70

Surveillance Officer (shift varies)

\$10.24

Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies)

\$9.01

Service Person

\$5.25 + Tips

Cleaning Specialist (shift varies)

\$8.75

Bartender Level 1 (shift varies)

\$9.00

Supervisor, Housekeeping (day shift)

\$32,549-\$49,987

Front Desk Clerk full time/part time (shift varies)

\$10.51

Valet Parking Clerk full time

\$9.01

Barista full time(shift varies)

\$9.01

HIRING BONUS

(AT HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT)

\$400 Cooks/Sous Chefs

\$400 Security Officer

\$500 Cocktail Servers

\$500 Food & Beverage Cashier

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 RIAH background 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 828.497.8948.

In Gratitude

Dear Community,

I am honored to have been given the sacred privilege of representing the Paint Town community and the Tribe on the Tribal Council for 6 years, the last 2 of which as the first Chairwoman of Tribal Council. I am grateful to be of a matrilineal Tribe who is open to the leadership of women.

Reflection of this time will reveal to us all lessons for improvement, from the perspective of leadership, citizenship and advocacy. And we should all be reminded that while we strive for perfection, none of us are perfect. We are each given the gifts of a good heart and a good mind. How we choose to use both reveals our character.

I affirm to you that I have worked to the very best of my ability, with the gifts I am blessed to receive. I thank you, my Paint Town and other community supporters, for your faith in me as a leader of this Tribe. It is time now for me to turn the page and begin a new chapter in my life. I wish you all the very best.

Respectfully grateful,
Terri Henry

Community Chorus

11:30am – Birdtown Crossing Singers

12pm – Opening Ceremony

1pm – Pfc. Charles George (Medal of Honor winner) Memorial Service

1:30pm – American Eagle Foundation

2pm – USO Troupe Liberty Bells

3pm – What is a veteran? (EBCI Royalty)

4pm – Youth Stickball (6-9) Big Cove vs Wolf-town at Unity Field

5pm – Men's Stickball Big Cove vs Humming-birds

6pm – Mountain Faith

7pm – USO Troupe Liberty Bells

7:45pm – Closing Ceremony

8pm – Joey Allcorn

9pm – Lip Singing Finals

11pm – Gates close

Saturday, Oct. 10 (Community Day)

9:30am – Sign-ups for Archery and Blowgun contests

10am – Archery and Blowgun Contests at Unity Field

12pm – Wood Chopping Contest

12:45pm – Corn Shucking Contest

1pm – Raymond Fairchild

2pm – Lid Toss Contest, Polecat Family

2:50pm – AM Super Stars

3:30pm – Men's Stickball Wolftown vs TBD at Unity Field

4:30pm – Youth Stickball (13-17)

5pm – Soco Creek

6pm – Tsali Manor Cloggers

6:30pm Language Bowl

7:30pm – Meet and Greet with Erica Nichole

8pm – Erica Nichole

9:15pm – Cherokee Idol Finals

10:30pm – Pretty Legs Contest

11:30pm – Fireworks

Other Fair notes:

• The Cherokee Indian Fair Parade will roll out at 4pm from the casino parking lot and will travel down Highway 19 South. The Parade will continue through downtown Cherokee, cross the bridge and turn onto US441 North. The Parade will end at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The roads will be closed at 3:45pm.

• Residents who need drive to through the park-

ing lot to get home, please use caution and drive slowly through the parade line-up area.

- On Children's Day, Wednesday, Oct. 7, all children (up to age 17) can ride from 11am – 9pm. There will not be a wristband distribution time as all children can receive a wristband throughout the day. This will help ensure a safe distribution.
- All children get into the gate for free on Children's Day.
- All elders get into the gate for free on Elder's Day, Thursday, Oct. 8.
- All veterans get into the gate for free on Veteran's Day, Friday, Oct. 9.
- EBCI tribal members, present your enrollment card at all gates and receive a stamp that will grant access to the Fair. Do this daily as there will be a different stamp implemented each day.
- There are no weekly passes for non-enrolled members. It is \$10 per day admission.
- The Madison Hornbuckle Cancer Foundation Run/Walk will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 6 prior to the Parade. Registration will be from 11:30am – 1:3pm at the Cherokee Phoenix Theater. You may register online at www.runsignup.com. The one-mile race will start at 2pm at the Theater and go to the Cherokee Immediate Care

Center across from Wendy's. Highway 19 will be closed from 2-3pm.

Procedures to give out money for exhibit hall winners:


- EBCI Cooperative Extension Office and Qualla Arts & Crafts will each have a window at the front entrance ticket office of the Fairgrounds.
- Each person entering an item(s) for the either the Extension fair exhibits or Qualla Arts & Crafts will receive an exhibit ticket. This ticket will need to be presented in order to receive any prize money along with a photo ID and will be required to sign that they have received their money.
- When participants enter their exhibits, they will be given information on how prize money will be distributed this year and when and where they can pick up their money.
- Prize money can be picked up at the Fairgrounds front ticket office on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 5-10pm on Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 9am – 10pm.
- Any prize money not picked up at this time can be picked up on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 8am – 4:30pm at the Fairgrounds Office.

PLAY NICE

Our mission is to empower generations to enjoy the outdoors responsibly through education and stewardship. So join us. Stay on designated trails. Be courteous. Leave a good impression. It's up to you to be an ambassador for your sport and the great outdoors. For more ways to minimize your impact, go to www.treadlightly.org or call 1-800-966-9900.

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The honor of your presence is requested at the

INAUGURATION

of

Patrick H. Lambert

as Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

and

Richard G. Sneed

as Vice Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

along with

The 2015-2017 Tribal Council

and

Cherokee Central School Board

Monday, October the Fifth, Two-Thousand and Fifteen

at 10:00 a.m.

CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

RECEPTION AND RECEIVING LINE FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY