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**WCU event highlights
tribal herbal remedies**

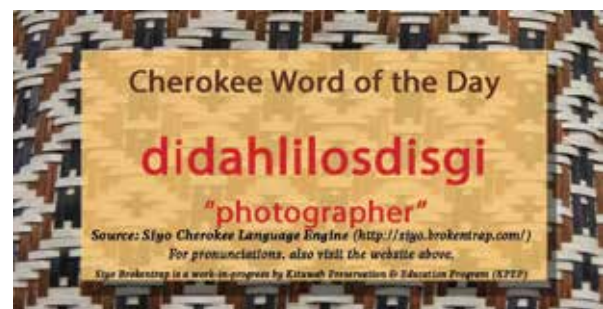
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**Braves stay unbeaten with
big home win over Rosman**



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

OCT. 12-18, 2017



One Nation 105th Cherokee Indian Fair held

See inside for four-page photo spreads on each pageant
as well as photos of the parade, stickball, and more.



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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

FINEST GENERATION: Former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer (left) and Wayne Carringer, both World War II veterans, were among those recognized and honored during a Veteran's Honoring Ceremony at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, Oct. 6. Chief Youngdeer, U.S. Marine Corps, was wounded at Guadalcanal for which he received the Purple Heart, and Carringer, U.S. Army, is one of the last remaining survivors of the Bataan Death March.

HONORING WARRIORS

Veterans honored at Cherokee Indian Fair

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

America's heroes were honored at the Cherokee Indian Fair on Veteran's Day, Friday, Oct. 6. The day started with the 1st Annual Veteran's Walk, followed by a lunch provided to all veterans, and then veterans and their families filed into the grandstands at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds for an honoring program.

The event was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, and the flags were posted by a joint color guard consisting of Army

Jr. ROTC cadets from Cherokee High School and Air Force Jr. ROTC cadets from Swain Co. High School. It was noted this is the first time the two schools have joined together as a color guard.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, spoke of service in his opening remarks. "We use this word as a description and recognition of the duty and the sacrifice an individual enters into when they are a member of the armed forces. We bestow honor upon those who served in recognition of their high calling. To serve is in fact the highest calling. Jesus said, 'whoever desires to be greatest among you must be a servant to all'. Servicemen and servicewomen recognize the high calling of serving our country."

He said all veterans are servants. "Whether in a time of peace or a time of conflict, we served. We willingly place on hold our families, our aspirations, our dreams, and in fact,

"All gave some. Some gave all. Your sacrifice is not forgotten."

- Principal Chief
Richard G. Sneed,
U.S. Marine Corps veteran

our very lives in order to protect and preserve a more perfect union, to establish justice and ensure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty..."

Chief Sneed presented special Certificate of Appreciation plaques to each veteran present. All five branches of service were represented at Friday's event.

Several World War II veterans were recognized and honored during the event including Former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer, U.S. Marine Corps; Reuben Taylor, U.S. Army; and Wayne Carringer, U.S. Army. Chief Youngdeer, a member of the 1st Marine Raider Battalion was wounded at Guadalcanal and received the Purple Heart. Taylor, a recipient of both the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, was a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, and participated in the Battle of the Bulge on Dec. 16, 1944. Carringer is one of the last remaining survivors of the Bataan Death March.

The Smoky Mountain Quilters Guild was on hand to distribute Quilts of Valor to around 15 veterans. Since starting, the Quilts of



HONORED: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, U.S. Marine Corps veteran, presents a Veterans Certificate of Appreciation plaque to Johnny Biddix of Cherokee.

Valor program has distributed over 169,000 quilts, and on Friday, the Smoky Mountain Quilters Guild presented its 836th quilt.

For their service to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians over the last few years in presenting Quilts of Valor to veterans, Warren Dupree, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, presented a check in the amount of \$1,000 to the Smoky Mountain Quilters Guild from the Tribe.

Chief Sneed summed up the day's events, "We honor veterans today because of their service. We honor veterans today because of their sacrifice. We bestow double honor to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the protection of our freedom. All gave some. Some gave all. Your sacrifice is not forgotten."



VALOR: Carly Nichols, Smoky Mountain Quilters Guild, presents a Quilt of Valor to Norman Reed, an EBCI tribal member and U.S. Marine Corps veteran.



CROWNED: Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Amorie Gunter crowns Faith Long, the newly-named Miss Cherokee 2017-18, during the pageant on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds while Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed looks on.

MISS CHEROKEE CROWNED

Faith Long was crowned Miss Cherokee 2017-18 during a pageant held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, in conjunction with the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair, on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Tyra Maney was named first runner-up,
and Mary Ann Driver was named second runner-up.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



REACTION: Miss Cherokee 2017-18 Faith Long waves to the crowd moments after being crowned.



PLATFORM: Faith Long delivers her platform on youth empowerment during Tuesday's pageant.



PLATFORM: Tyra Maney delivers her platform on the importance of preserving and speaking the Cherokee language.



PLATFORM: Mary Ann Driver delivers her platform about the importance of caring for and respecting Cherokee elders.



CROWN: Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Amorie Gunter waves to the crowd one last time before giving up her crown on Tuesday night.



DANCE: With the help of Kaitlyn Cucumber and Tooter Owens, Faith Long (right) performs the Cherokee Women Gathering Wood Dance.



DANCE: Wearing a snake mask, Dylan Girty helps Tyra Maney perform the Cherokee Snake Dance.



DRESS: Mary Ann Driver waves to the crowd as she models her 18th Century-style Cherokee traditional outfit.



CROWNED: Raylen Bark reacts after being selected as the Teen Miss Cherokee 2017-18 during a pageant at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

TEEN MISS CHEROKEE CROWNED

Raylen Bark was named Teen Miss Cherokee 2017-18 during a pageant held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, in conjunction with the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair, on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Reece Welch was named first runner-up,
and Mystikal Armachain was named second runner-up.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



REACTION: Teen Miss Cherokee 2017-18 Raylen Bark waves to the crowd moments after being crowned.



DRESS: Reece Welch, first runner-up, models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with feather cape and bandolier bag. Note the silverwork wristbands and earrings.



DRESS: Mystikal Armachain, second runner-up, models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit. Note the silver brooches on her wrap skirt and peace pipe design on her rivercane basket.



DRESS: Emma Stamper models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit which includes a feather cape. Note the pony beads woven into her fingerwoven belt.



DRESS: Taylin Bowman models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with feather cape, silverwork, and beaded fingerwoven belt.



FAREWELL: Teen Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Melah Perkins waves to the crowd during her farewell presentation.



SONG: Reece Welch (left) sings the old Cherokee song entitled "The Orphan Child" with help from Shawnee Kirkland.



DANCE: Wesley Bird participates in the Cherokee Pheasant Dance during the traditional talen presentation of Taylin Bowman.



ELEGANT: Raylen Bark models her evening wear gown at the beginning of the pageant.



CROWNED: Dvdaya Swimmer is all smiles after being crowned Junior Miss Cherokee 2017-18 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on the night of Thursday, Oct. 5.

JUNIOR MISS CHEROKEE CROWNED

Dvdaya Swimmer was named Junior Miss Cherokee 2017-18 during a pageant held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, in conjunction with the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair, on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Jenna Cruz was named first runner-up, and Emma Taylor was named second runner-up.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



WAVE: Junior Miss Cherokee 2017-18 Dvdaya Swimmer waves to the crowd moments after being crowned.



DRESS: Jenna Cruz, first runner-up, models her 16th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with woven skirt that was made using the twining method. She also wears a shoulder feather cape.



DRESS: Emma Taylor, second runner-up, models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with a match coat and fingerwoven belt. She carries a white oak basket.



PLAY: Jenna Crus plays a double flute for the talent portion of the competition. She learned the art from Jarrett Wildcatt, an EBCI tribal member and Cherokee Friend.



STORY: Emma Taylor tells the Cherokee story of the first woodpecker. Wearing a hood for most of her presentation, she took it off at the end to reveal the bird.



FAREWELL: Junior Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Alitima Perkins waves to the crowd during her farewell presentation.



STOMP: Dvdaya Swimmer wears stomp dance clothes during the opening part of the pageant.



SONG: Dvdaya Swimmer brought the house down with her rendition of "Home" from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" which she sang in the Cherokee language.



BASKET: Junior Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Alitima Perkins performs the Hoop Dance following the first round of Thursday's pageant. Here, she makes a basket.



CROWNED: Araceli Martinez-Arch was crowned Little Miss Cherokee 2017-18 during a pageant held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Thursday, Oct. 5. Here, she models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with feather cape and beaded fingerwoven belt.

LITTLE MISS CHEROKEE CROWNED

Araceli Martinez-Arch was named Little Miss Cherokee 2017-18 during a pageant held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds, in conjunction with the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair, on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Morgan Hernandez was named first runner-up, and Shawnee Kirkland was named second runner-up.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



CROWNED: Araceli Martinez-Arch was crowned Little Miss Cherokee 2017-18 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on the night of Thursday, Oct. 5. Here, Little Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Nevayah Panther, places the crown on her head.



DRESS: Morgan Hernandez, first runner-up, models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with feather cape made from flamingo feathers. She also wears a fingerwoven belt with pony beads sewn in as well as a copper gorget.



DRESS: Shawnee Kirkland, second runner-up, models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit with a feather cape and fingerwoven belt with beads sewn in. She also wears silver wristbands and carries a white oak basket.



DRESS: Lillian Phesant models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with match coat and white oak basket. She performed the Cherokee Women's Wood Gathering Dance for her talent.



DRESS: Kennedy Moore models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with feather cape and cloth print shirt. She performed the Peace Pipe Dance for her talent.



FAREWELL: Little Miss Cherokee 2016-17 Nevayah Panther waves to the crowd during her farewell presentation.



DRESS: Pippa Welch models her 18th Century-style Cherokee outfit complete with feather cape. Note the silver brooches on her wrap skirt.



WALOSI: Araceli Martinez-Arch performs the Cherokee Bullfrog Dance. Before doing the dance, she told the Cherokee story of Walosi (Frog) Swallowing the Sun.



TROPHIES: Morgan Hernandez, first runner-up, was also named Most Photogenic and received a free photo shoot with Jeremy Wilson Photography. Pippa Welch was named Miss Congeniality.

Miss Cherokee final report and farewell

AMORIE GUNTER

2016-17 MISS CHEROKEE

S iyo, I am very sad to say that this will be my final report as your 2016-17 Miss Cherokee. In just a few days, there will be a new Miss Cherokee crowned. Each contestant competing is beautiful and strong and very deserving of this title. Good luck ladies!

At the beginning of this month, I traveled to Tahlequah, Okla. for the Cherokee National Holiday. While there, I got to ride in the parade, meet all the new royalty along with their Chief, and attend their annual powwow. We received numerous gifts while there. To the Cherokee nation, I would like to say sgi for your hospitality.

The following weekend, I traveled to Vonore, Tenn. for the Sequoyah birthplace Museum's annual Fall Festival. While I was there, I was able to talk about my title and my platform. I also got to perform many dances with the Warriors of Anikituwah. To the warriors, I would like to say sgi for always getting me involved and recognizing me at events. You helped make my year fun and memorable.

At the beginning of this year, I accepted a job at Cherokee Elementary School as a kindergarten teacher assistant. For our Sacred Path day I was asked to tell the legend I told for my talent, to our kindergarteners. It was so heart-warming to see how happy they all were to see me as Miss Cherokee. I also participated in our anti-bullying week. On Thursday, it was traditional day. There are currently seven employees at CES that are former Miss Cherokees. So, we



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

COIN TOSS: The EBCI royalty participated in the coin toss at the Cherokee High School Homecoming football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 22. Shown (left-right) are – Little Miss Cherokee Nevayah Panther, Teen Miss Cherokee Melah Perkins, Miss Cherokee Amorie Gunter, and Junior Miss Cherokee Alitima Perkins.

all wore our sashes and/or crowns and welcomed students to school that morning along with the help of our current Little Miss Cherokee Nevayah Panther.

The Hope Center always does a great job keeping me involved and volunteering. For many years, I have been volunteering at their group nights and any other events they may be having. For their September group night, they invited me to come since it was their fall festival night. I had so much fun getting to talk to people and seeing all the awesome masks the kids and their families painted.

I was asked to do the coin toss at Cherokee's homecoming football game on Friday, Sept. 22. I

was joined by Little Miss Cherokee Nevayah Panther, Junior Miss Cherokee Alitima Perkins, and Teen Miss Cherokee Melah Perkins. I am always so happy when we're all able to attend events and represent together. I would like to say sgi to the Cherokee school system for keeping me involved.

The month of September was Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. Since my platform was raising awareness for childhood cancer, this month meant a lot to me. I hosted my 3rd annual 5K with the theme this year being "Race you to the castle". I had a good turn out and raised about \$1,000! I also cut 11 inches off my hair to donate for children with cancer. I would like to

say sgi to everyone who helped me with my platform throughout my reign!

This year has meant so much to me. I am so grateful and blessed to have been the one to represent our tribe for the past year. To my friends and family, I want to say thank you from the bottom of my heart. You guys never stopped believing in me and supporting me. You'll never know how thankful I am to have you guys in my life. To my board, thank you so much for everything you did for me. You ladies are awesome!

It is with great sadness that I say to you one last time, as Miss Cherokee, Denvdagohvyu nole sgi!

RUN LIKE YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON IT.

(BECAUSE IT PROBABLY DOES.)

CHEROKEE ZOMBIE RUN

Saturday, October 28, 2017

- Run begins at 4:30 p.m. and will start and finish near the Oconaluftee Islands Park.
- Early registration is \$20 (16 to 102 years old).
- Registration on the day of the event is \$25 (16 to 102 years old).
- Don't want to run but still want to join in the fun? Join our zombie horde and enter the costume contest for a chance to win prizes.
- Visit HauntedCherokee.com for more information and to register.





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

FLOATER: The ball seems to float in the air as it balances on top of a ballstick in a men's stickball game today at the Unity Field between Wolfstown and Birdtown. The Wolfstown team took the win 12-5.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

TOUGH: Stickball is a rough and tough game as evidenced by the bodies and sticks flying around in this game between Big Cove and the Hummingbirds at the Unity Field on Saturday, Oct. 7. Big Cove won 12-7.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

RUNNING: Players from the Big Cove and Wolfstown teen men's stickball teams run after the ball during a game at the Unity Field on Saturday, Oct. 7. Wolfstown won the game 12-5.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

CONCENTRATION: Ogana Swimmer, a member of the Kolanvyi (Big Cove) youth 6-9 year old stickball team, shows good form in picking up the ball during a stickball game against Wolfstown at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Swimmer's team won 12-0.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

RUNNING: Oztin Swayney, a member of the Kolanvyi (Big Cove) youth 10-12 year old stickball team, chases the ball during a game against Wolfstown at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Swayney's team won a hard fought game 12-7.



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01/18/2018

Parade entrants show “Always united” theme

Photos by **SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The parade for the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair was held on Tuesday, Oct. 3 with the theme of “One Nation, One Community, Always United”. The following were winners in the various divisions:

Tribal/Business: 1st - Cherokee Language Consortium, 2nd - VOC, 3rd - Bureau of Indian Affairs

Youth/Childcare: 1st - Kolanyvi Youth Stickball Team, 2nd - Cherokee Children’s Home, 3rd - Cherokee Youth Center

Community: 1st - Big Y/Wolftown, 2nd - Painttown, 3rd - Big Cove



FIRST: Tuff Jackson helps hand out candy from the Big Y/Wolftown float which took first place in the Community Division.



RIDER: J.D. Arch, EBCI veterans service officer and Remember the Removal (RTR) alumni, rides with the RTR group in Tuesday’s parade.



SUPERMAN: Will Harris hands out candy with other employees of Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort.



PAGEANT: Miss North Carolina Victoria Huggins waves to the crowd. Later that night, she performed several songs at the Miss Cherokee pageant.



SMILES: Raylen Bark waves to the crowd during Tuesday's parade. The next evening, she was selected as the 2017-18 Teen Miss Cherokee.



AND, MORE SMILES: Trudy Crowe, of the Big Y Community, served as one of the Grand Marshals for the parade.



HONORED: Reuben Taylor, an EBCI tribal elder and World War II veteran, rides in Tuesday's parade. A recipient of both the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, Taylor was a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, and he participated in the Battle of the Bulge on Dec. 16, 1944.



SPIRIT: Latika French, a member of the Cherokee High School varsity cheerleading squad, shows her pep during Tuesday's parade.

Glimpses of the 105th Cherokee Indian Fair

Photos by SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather



SONG: Ella Montelongo, a member of the Cherokee (High School) Chamber Singers performs a song from the musical "Dear Evan Hansen" on Tuesday, Oct. 3.



ROYALTY: Miss Cherokee (Nation) Madison Whitekiller speaks to the crowd at the grandstands prior to the Miss Cherokee pageant on Tuesday, Oct. 3.



WALK: Wilbur Paul, a member of the Blackfeet Nation of Montana who lives in the Yellowhill Community, participates in the 1st Annual Veteran's Walk on Friday, Oct. 6. The walk started at the top of the Unity Field and ended at the Cherokee Veteran's Park.



ROYALTY: Miss Asheville Melody Hager; Blue Ridge Valley Carolina Princess Tsini McCoy, an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community; and Miss Blue Ridge Valley Rachel Mower introduce themselves during the Miss Cherokee pageant on Tuesday, Oct. 3.



UKELE: Lori and Oren perform several songs with the ukeleles prior to the Miss Cherokee pageant on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Lori Sanders (left) is an EBCI tribal member.



POSITIVE: Lil'Mike, of the rap-duo Mike and Bone, interacts with the crowd during the group's performance on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The group gained fame by appearing recently on the TV show "America's Got Talent". The brothers are Pawnee/Choctaw and hail from Oklahoma. They encouraged the youth to reach for the stars and never quit on their dreams.



SUPPORT: Big Cove community members line the upper end of the Unity Field as they cheer on the teen men's team on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Healing plants

Rooted in the Mountains symposium draws on tradition, looks to future

CULLOWHEE – The eighth annual Rooted in the Mountains symposium at Western Carolina University brought concepts of Cherokee philosophy and living wellness to campus Thursday, Sept. 28, and Friday, Sept. 29.

The annual symposium is an interdisciplinary forum where ethnography, literature, art, music and Native and Western science converge. This year's theme was "duyuk' dv' I," which in its simplest definition translates to "the correct way" in Cherokee, but in actuality can mean much more.

As a verb-centered language, in Cherokee the term "duyuk' dv' I" can be used in many instances referring to different perspectives, said Tom Belt, WCU's Cherokee Language Program coordinator, during the event opening.

"It also can mean the straight way, point A to point B, or if I were to tell you Sylva is three miles away as the crow flies, I would say 'duyuk' dv' I,'" Belt said. "But, I could also use it as a way to describe how one should live life. Not about things we don't have. 'Duyuk' dv' I' is to do things in life that matter, that are large, with



WCU photo

HEALING: Onita Bush, an EBCI tribal elder from the Snowbird Community, speaks at the Rooted in the Mountains symposium on the Cherokee use of plants for health and healing.

forethought."

Belt spoke about differences between Cherokee and Native American concepts and Western concepts, including leadership, community and perception of the natural world. "The concept of conscience of what is true affects the whole world, it affects the world you live in, the world you come from," he said. "That includes every plant, every stream, everything that we know to be the natural elements of the world and its sustainability."

Some of the contrasts between cultures involves the value placed on knowledge versus wisdom, Belt said. "I believe that is the theme of these symposiums," he said. "It is to try to understand why things are the way they are. To fix them, to make them better, to put them back onto that road. To put you back on that path of 'duyuk' dv' I' and to wisdom."

Natural healing and nurturing,

as well as finding societal understanding, were constant topics at the symposium. "But, this is not just about health and environment and science," said Lisa Leffler, director of Culturally Based Native Health Programs in WCU's College of Health and Human Sciences. "This is very multi-disciplinary. This is about what we think about, what we write about, how we are connected in an ever-changing world."

Onita Bush, an EBCI tribal elder and resident of the Snowbird community, gave a captivating presentation on the Cherokees' traditional use of - and reliance on - plants for medical care. "We didn't take medicines from a doctor," she said of growing up in remote Snowbird in Graham County in the 1950s and 1960s. "We didn't have a doctor. Doctors were far away. The only medicine we got was from plants."

She described how certain tree bark could aid digestion, a flowering plant could strengthen platelets and teas made from various herbs could relieve headaches, fevers and other ailments. She explained she is now working with drug and alcohol abuse treatment with native plants.

"I got here by listening to what my parents and elders said. They walked the walk before you and know the path," Bush said.

She was joined by Jim Veteto, WCU associate professor of anthropology and an ethnobiologist, who discussed the southern

Appalachians as a bioregion, its tremendous vegetation diversity and ancient medicinal uses and yet undiscovered uses for native plants.

Other highlights of the symposium included a field trip to Kituwah Mound, near Bryson City, which was led by Brett Riggs, WCU's Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies.

The symposium had several distinct parallels with WCU's 2017-18 interdisciplinary campus learning theme of "Cherokee: Community. Culture. Connections." Faculty and students already are engaged in topics and exploring topics related to the learning theme. The goal is to foster campus conversations and connect students with collaborative opportunities for an integrated campuswide experience.

Keynote speaker was Joseph Gone, a University of Michigan professor and expert on American Indian psychology and mental health, whose address was titled "Healing Native Communities through Indigenous Paradigms." Enrique Gomez, an associate professor of physics and astronomy at the university, spoke on healing through cosmological narratives. Gwyneira Isaac with the Smithsonian Institution discussed the value of traditional knowledge, and Mae Claxton, an associate professor of English at WCU who has served on the event planning committee since the symposium's inception, welcomed attendees.

- WCU



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

RETIREMENT: Sheila Hyatt was honored at a retirement luncheon on Friday, Sept. 29. Hyatt, shown with Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (left) and Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley retired from the EBCI Water & Sewer Department.



Photo contributed

QUEEN: Erin Teesateskie, an EBCI tribal member, was crowned Miss Black Knight during Robbinsville High School's Homecoming festivities on Friday, Oct. 6. She is shown with Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley.

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

ADULT DIVISION (15+UP)
* First Prize - \$100

YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)
* First Prize - \$50

BABY/TODDLER DIVISION (0-3)
* First Prize - \$50

PET DIVISION (ALL PETS WELCOME)
* First Prize - \$25

Winners will be announced on Friday, Oct. 27 at 12noon.

Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com or message them to us on our Facebook Page.

Please include name, age, and community with each entry. For pet entries, please include breed of animal. Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them, so enter now!

Cherokee One Feather

Handicapped and Disabled Christmas Check program guidelines

All applicants must be EBCI tribal members between the ages of birth to 59 years old and must be handicapped and/or disabled. A statement from Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability (SSD) is required. Doctor's statements will no longer be accepted. Applications must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 1 at 4:30pm. Applications can be picked up at the Tribal Council House. Info: Celia Smith 359-7011, cecsmith@nc-chokeee.com
- Office of the Principal Chief

Artwork being sought for Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH) will feature local art in the Kanvwoiyi - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center opening on Dec. 19. The CIH Elements Committee will work with Legend Weavers Studios to consider purchasing original works by EBCI tribal members. Artwork will be selected and placed based on content, style, and cost.

Legend Weavers Studios will accept all artists' photo submittals on behalf of Cherokee Indian Hospital and will present all submitted artwork to the Elements Committee for consideration.

The submittal deadline is Monday, Oct. 16. Art can include, but is not limited to, nature scenes that represent the local geography and topography. Landscapes should be full color spectrum and sunny. Abstract artwork and artwork depicting dark shadows, cloudy, or dark skies will not be considered.

Mediums: Paintings and Prints, Oil, Acrylic, Pastel, Watercolor, Photography, Fabric, Metal, and Mixed Media. There are approximately six, relatively large pieces, needed.

Submit up to four digital images or printed photos per medium. Include description of medium, art size, and artist's cost and artist's contact information for each submittal. Submitted artwork does not have to be available as submittals are to represent the style in which you work. Submittals can be digital images, or printed images. No original works will be accepted as a submittal. All submittals are to be received by Legend Weaver Studios on or before the Oct. 16 deadline. CIH hospital will not accept any submittals.

Info: Jody Bradley, Legend Weaver Studios, 736-3798. Email submittals are preferred. Send to legendweaverstudios@gmail.com Artists will be notified of selection status after Oct. 16.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

EBCI Public Transit to be closed on Saturdays

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 14, EBCI Public Transit will be indefinitely closed on Saturdays. The last Saturday that Transit will operate public routes will be Saturday, Oct. 7. This will not impact their schedule or routes Monday through Friday. "We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause, but hope that the notice will allow our passengers time to arrange for alternate sources of transportation," Transit officials noted. If you have any questions or concerns, please direct them to any of the following:

- Kevin Tafoya, manager, 359-6740 or kevitafo@nc-chokeee.com
- Michael Slee, assistant manager, 359-6307 or mikeslee@nc-chokeee.com
- Iva Key, mobility coordinator, 359-6304 or ivaakey@nc-chokeee.com
- Dusty Crowe, transportation coordinator (Day Shift), 359-6308 dustcrow@nc-chokeee.com
- Jay Shell, transportation coordinator (Night Shift), 359-6308 michshel@nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Transit

Senior Citizens Fuel Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program has begun accepting Fuel Assistance Applications.

Applications will be available at Tsali Manor, Snowbird, and John Welch Senior Centers. If you are applying for Electric Heating Assistance, bring a current bill and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name the bill is in as well as your EBCI enrollment card. If you do not use the contract companies, it is your and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices turned in to the program.

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Bear information sought by Fish and Wildlife

Bear season is now open and will run through Sunday, Dec. 31. Please report your take to Cherokee Natural Resources along with the first premolar tooth (or allow them to extract it) to determine age. Freeze or keep other samples on ice that could decompose. If possible, Natural Resources wishes collect a little hair, weight, location, sex and the effort it took to harvest (number of hunters in party and hours put in). There will be a \$500 draw from those that submit samples and information. Submit samples and information at their office at 1840 Painttown Road, next to Cherokee Bingo. Info: 359-6110, ebcifw@gmail.com

- Cherokee Natural Resources

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would just like to thank the Yogi Crowe Scholarship committee for their support. While in my Master's program, I received this scholarship from the Fall of 2013 through the Fall of 2015. This year I was awarded this scholarship again as a Ph.D. student. This scholarship has allowed me to begin my first semester at the University of North Dakota without the stress of financial strains. I am very grateful for their support and look forward to this continued relationship.

Megan K. Smith, M.A.

**One Feather
deadline
Friday at
12noon**

OBITUARIES

Rev. Dan Lambert

Rev. Dan Lambert, 90, of the Tow String Community went home to be with the Lord Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017 at Cherokee Indian Hospital. A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late Jess and Cora Lambert. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Dennis Lambert; sisters, Cleo Galloway, Floy Mathews, and Eula Sanders.

Dan was pastor of several churches on and off the reservation and was the moderator of the Smokemont Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Patsy Lambert; children, Catherine Sutton, Nick Lambert (Karen), Marilyn Lambert, Judy Lambert; two grandchildren, John Hampton (Pipper) and Crystal Nicole Kinnamon (Greg); one great grandchild, Nash Daniel Hampton. He is also survived by a brother, Ray Lambert (Betty); and his sisters, Lela Bales and Tinsa Sanders (Winfred); and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Oct. 5 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Revs. Tony Lambert and James (Bo) Parris officiated with burial in the Tow String Cemetery.



Every year, wildfires burn across the U.S., and more and more people are living where wildfires are a real risk. But by working together, residents can make their own property — and their neighborhood — much safer from wildfire.

Action steps for around your home:

- **CLEAR** leaves and other vegetative debris from roofs, gutters, porches and decks. This helps prevent embers from igniting your home.
- **REMOVE** dead vegetation and other items from under your deck or porch, and within 10 feet of the house.
- **SCREEN** in areas below patios and decks with wire mesh to prevent debris and combustible materials from accumulating.
- **REMOVE** flammable materials (wood piles, propane tanks) within 30 feet of your home's foundation and outbuildings, including garages and sheds. If it can catch fire, don't let it touch your house, deck or porch.
- Wildfire can spread to tree tops. **PRUNE** trees so the lowest branches are 6 to 10 feet from the ground.
- **KEEP** your lawn hydrated and maintained. If it is brown, cut it down to reduce fire intensity. Dry grass and shrubs are fuel for wildfire.
- Don't let debris and lawn cuttings linger. **DISPOSE** of these items quickly to reduce fuel for fire.
- **INSPECT** shingles or roof tiles. Replace or repair the shingles that are loose or missing to prevent ember penetration.
- **COVER** exterior attic vents with metal wire mesh no larger than 1/8 inch to prevent sparks from entering the home.
- **ENCLOSE** eaves and screen soffit vents using 1/8 mesh metal screening to prevent ember entry.

AND DON'T FORGET...



The more actions a community takes, the more fire adapted it becomes. Learn how you can make a difference in your community. Visit www.fireadapted.org and www.firewise.org for more information.



FACT

- ❗ There are more than **45 million** homes near or in the wildland.
- ❗ More than **72,000** U.S. communities are now at risk from wildfire.



Your Source for **SAFETY** Information

NFPA Public Education Division • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169

FOOTBALL

Big second half lifts Braves over Rosman Tigers

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee scored 20 unanswered points in the second half of Friday's game to stay unbeaten on the season. The Braves (7-0)

overcame a 2-point halftime deficit to win big over Rosman (2-6) by a score of 39-21 at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 6.

"It was not a pretty game, a lot of things were happening, a lot of adversity," Kent Briggs, Braves head coach, said after the game. "When you're in a football game, I

don't care who you're playing, there's going to be adversity. We had some injuries. We had some things not go our way early, and we had to just stay composed. You have to give them credit. Rosman played a really good game, had a really good plan, and they did what they had to do to put themselves in an opportunity to win."

He said his team stayed focused. "What we had to do was play our game and execute...some games are harder than others. Sometimes you just have to think that it's not going to be a pretty, perfect game; you just have to go out there and win the game."

The Braves had a whopping 539 total yards of offense (8.8 yards per play) on the night and held Rosman to 327 (6.1 per play).

Tye Mintz, Brave senior quarterback, led the way with over 300 yards of offense. He was 11 of 18 for 215 yards and one touchdown, and he rushed the ball 11 times for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Holden Straughan, senior wide receiver, had a big night for the Braves with 7 catches for 160 yards and one touchdown.

Due to previous injuries and a few during the game, some of Cherokee's back-ups got some good playing time in this contest. Bobby Crowe, sophomore back-up quarterback, came on for a few series and completed 3 of 5 passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Terence Ledford ran the ball 17 times for 112 yards and 1 catch for 22 yards and a touchdown.

Coach Briggs spoke highly of Crowe and Ledford, "It was great to see them step up and make some plays when they were



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

SURE HANDS: Holden Straughan (#20), Braves senior wide receiver, catches a pass from Tye Mintz (#1) as Rosman's Joshua Voris tries to defend during a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 6.

needed the most. They played hard and were a great contribution.”

Byron Locust, senior defensive lineman, led Cherokee defensively with 8 tackles and 1 sack followed by Cade Mintz and Will Davis with 5 each.

Rosman was led by Luke Stewart who completed 18 of 29 passes for 207 yards, 2 TD, and 1 INT. Samuel Chappell was his main target with 5 catches for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Rosman made it a game early and got on the board first as Stewart threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Deland Thomas. The point-after kick by Blake Sharpe made it 7-0 just three minutes into the game.

Cherokee answered that score four minutes later as Crowe threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Ledford. Zak Perez added the point-after to tie the game.

With 8 seconds in the quarter, Crowe threw a 35-yard strike to Cade Mintz. The extra-point failed, and Cherokee led 13-7 at the end of the first.

Rosman’s next touchdown involved some trickery as Stewart threw a backwards pass to Thomas who turned and launched a 66-yard bomb to Tre Combs. The extra point was blocked, and the teams were tied at 13-13 just 11 seconds into the second quarter.

Seven minutes later, Stewart completed a 58-yard touchdown pass to Chappell to put Rosman back on top. Stewart and Chappell then connected again on the two-point conversion to put the Tigers up 21-13.

Cherokee scored once more before the half as Tye Mintz took off on a 24-yard run for a touchdown with just over two minutes left in the second. The two-point conver-



SACK: Byron Locust (#70), Braves senior defensive lineman, breaks through the line en route to a sack of Rosman quarterback Luke Stewart. Locust led Cherokee on the night with 8 tackles.

sion failed, and the Tigers would take a 21-19 lead into the locker room.

The second half was all Braves.

Cherokee scored 20 unanswered points in the half with one score in the third and two in the fourth. At the 5:29 mark of the third, Tye Mintz ran 17 yards for the score. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee led 25-21.

Just two minutes into the fourth quarter, Tye Mintz found Straughan darting down the sideline for a 64-yard touchdown pass. The point-after kick was good, and Cherokee extended its lead to 32-21.

The Braves added some insurance a few minutes later as Tye Mintz rushed 29 yards for the final score of the game to make the final 39-21.

The Braves travel to Andrews on Friday, Oct. 13. Coach Briggs said the Wildcats are similar in nature to the Rosman squad. “They’re hungry, and they’ll play hard, and if we don’t do what we






SCORE: Tye Mintz (#1), Braves senior quarterback, runs into the end zone for the final score of the night on a 29 yard run. On the night, he completed 11 of 18 passes for 215 yards and one touchdown, and he rushed the ball 11 times for 122 yards and two touchdowns.

have to do to win the game, they’ll come out there and beat us. So, we’ve got to play Brave football. We’ve got some guys injured. We

had some guys injured tonight who had to step up and play injured. Hopefully, we’ll get some guys back and have our full team out there.”

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
 for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
 AT
ANDREWS WILDCATS

STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM


SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

STATE RECORDS: The Revolution Powerlifting Syndicate has certified that Lloyd Teesateskie (right), an EBCI tribal member from the Birdtown Community, set four state powerlifting records recently. Teesateskie set four records at a recent meet at the Cherokee Life Center including: squat, 341.7lbs; bench, 263.92lbs; deadlift, 413.63lbs; and total amount lifted, 1018.99lbs. The records are recorded in the Men's 275lb Amateur Teen 14-15 Raw Classic Division. Teesateskie, shown with his trainer Franklin McCoy, has been training for just over a year. He is the son of JoJo Teesateskie.

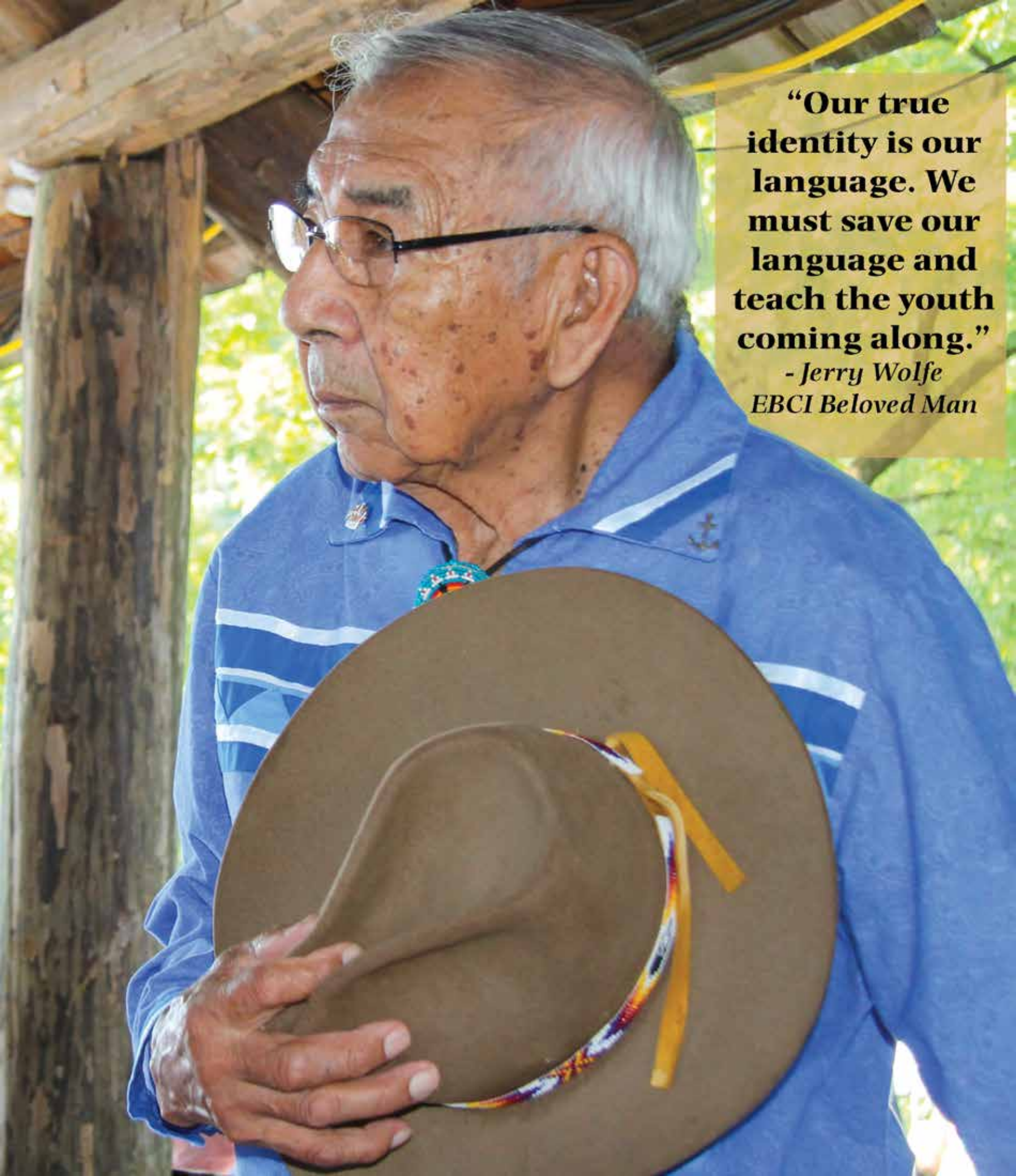


**Native Heart
 Health Symposium:**
Issues & Innovations

October 25-26, 2017

LEARN.WCU.EDU/NHH



A photograph of an elderly man with white hair and glasses, wearing a blue polo shirt with white stripes. He is holding a large brown hat with a colorful band. The background shows a wooden structure and green foliage.

**“Our true
identity is our
language. We
must save our
language and
teach the youth
coming along.”**

**- Jerry Wolfe
EBCI Beloved Man**



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Letters Policy

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

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CONTENTS © 2017 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 11 NCPA Awards in 2016
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

A long way to go and a short time to get there

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

After many years of prioritizing and then putting to the back burner the need for an overhaul of the Cherokee Code, Tribal Council voted last month to assemble a committee to review and "clean up" the Code. This an important and positive step in the move toward a more efficient, effective government for our community. The challenge is that with other important issues, take the initiatives of drafting a constitution and establishing term limits for Tribal Council, have either died or been put into a deep sleep though convoluted committee assignments or working sessions that were promised and never scheduled.

Our tribal government, to use a golfing term, gets in the weeds quite a bit when it comes to cause and effect. Gaps in the Cherokee Code and Charter have caused so much vagueness that our lawmakers are split on what direction to go and our Executive Office basically must freeze certain operations because of Code interpretation, or lack thereof.

Suggestions, like creating term limits for elected officials, should be a high priority for our government. The terms of our Council members should be longer so that they are not in perpetual campaign mode. The terms of our Council members should be staggered so that only one seat per community every two years will be elected. This could be accomplished easily by creating four-year terms for Tribal Council, running the next election with the stipulation that the top two vote-getters would serve with the following term restrictions: the top vote getter in a community would get a four-year term, the second most vote-getter would serve a two-year term. After that election, everyone would serve four-year terms and the stagger would be in place.

This would dramatically change the way we are governed and the way laws are created. Our Tribal Council members do the best that they can, given the current circumstances. It must be challenging,

to say the least, to be visionary and focus on five, 10-, and 20-year planning for our Tribe when they don't know if they will be there year after next. A longer term would give our Council members time to get their minds off short-term band aide repairs to our governmental system and focus on the long-term fixes. We can stop treating symptoms and start focusing on the cure for the ills of our Tribe.

This is a change that needs to be made now. Council has the power to bring term limits, extend terms, and stagger terms, to a vote immediately and I hope they will consider doing so. And, both the current term limits on Executive and the proposed term limits on Council need to be then put out on referendum so that they may be voted in as Charter law and unchangeable by any branch of government.

Another area of reform we need to have addressed as a people is establishing a true judicial branch of government. We continue to say there is a definite need for this, but no action has been taken to move forward. When asked to address this, our leaders say that it is more appropriate to wait for a constitution. You get a similar response when asking about term limits. Again, Tribal Council has the power and authority to make this change for the people now. I understand that it is a complex system and we must pay attention to the details and impact of finally adding that third branch of government, but we are not making any steps publicly towards dealing with this issue and the subject has been on the table for years.

We need to stop having our laws interpreted by those who create and execute them. The stool of democratic government rests on three legs, executive, legislative, and judicial. Work without any one of those legs, and you and the stool fall.

One of the issues that is typically adjudicated in court (in a democratic government) is land disputes. Land disputes usually are issues of lawful interpretation, especially when the legal will and last testament of a tribal member comes in to play. The

legislative branch in a democratic government make law. If they are also tasked with interpretation of law, then there is no a sufficient check and balance to the system. And since the law, both Code and Charter, is vague and contradictory in some areas, it is not impossible that one person might receive a verdict from Council one day and another person might get a different verdict the next day with the same set of circumstances.

We must stop getting things partially done. We just had another election, fraught with problems in counting and verification, and, under the terms of the Charter, could be deemed illegal anyway because we have not had a mandatory, valid census for the past several elections and we are well beyond the 10-year

requirement for one. There doesn't seem to be a sense of urgency to complete it by anyone, including the community.

At least the tribal census is in some stage of organization and execution. We have had an outstanding enrollment audit, in progress for a decade-plus with no findings, report, or action being made publicly available. Thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of tribal dollars and hundreds of hours of tribal resources were expended and possibly continue to be exhausted with no product to show for it-no benefit to our Tribe.

The community needs more and better access to records. Travel reports, executive and legislative (and, hopefully, eventually, judicial) activity reports should be a regular

feature in the One Feather. We are committed to bringing honest, unbiased reports to the Cherokee community and working on ways to ensure "undue political influence", as the Code states, does not impact what we bring to you. Unfortunately, some leaders, influencers, and special interest groups tend to favor those media outlets that will allow commentary and editorializing in their reporting, or use social media where they can control the message. While the One Feather uses social media as one way to communicate with you, we still maintain a separation of editorial comments and our reporting of Eastern Band news. We only want to control the message to the extent that we provide you with facts and truth when it comes to news reporting. We hope to continue to do so.

The Tribal Council and Executive Office has a lofty job ahead.

While dealing with all the flash fires of daily operations of the tribal government and community, they must push past the weeds to attack the cause of all those fires. Time is short. Some of the law changes must happen outside of an election year, according to Code. So that narrows their time to make effective change to a single year. They will be bombarded with cries from their constituency to focus on the small stuff. Much of the small stuff can resolve itself if positive changes are made to the causes. Our governors and lawmakers should heed a line from that great television and motion picture franchise "Star Trek". One character must sacrifice himself to save the ship and its crew. In a verbal exchange, this line is read, "The needs of the many, outweigh the needs of the few...or the one" ... doing the right thing, regardless of the consequences to self.

Diabetes Conspiracy?



Cherokee Animal Shelter



OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM
DOGS AND CATS AVAILABLE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
42 LEE TAYLOR ROAD

497-6091

Church Events

Revival. Oct. 9-13 at 7pm nightly at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Everyone is invited. Preaching by Pastor Salaw Hummingbird from Big Cypress, Fla.

Fundraisers/Benefits

Potato Bar Fundraiser. Oct. 15 from 12-4pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sylva. Contribution \$5 to \$8, dine-in or to-go. This event is sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas. Info: Magdalena Weichel 497-2490

General Events

Cherokee Community Chorus practice on Thursdays. Starts Oct. 12 from 6-8pm at Cherokee Baptist Church. The Chorus is practicing for their Christmas Cantata. "We appreciate the Cherokee Baptist Church for letting us practice at their Church on Thursday evenings," Chorus officials noted. "We invite all who are

interested to come and join us. If you have family or friends who are interested in the Chorus, please spread the word."

Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. Oct. 17 at 6:30pm at party headquarters at 500 Mill St. in Sylva. The meeting is open to all Democrats. JCDP monthly meetings include all precinct officers and party executive officers, as well as representatives of auxiliary organizations (Men's Club, Democratic Women, Young Dems). Frank C. Burrell, chair of JCDP, will preside. Info: jacksondems.com

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. Oct. 17 at 6pm at county headquarters at 122 Everett Street in Bryson City. All are welcome. Agenda items include: the winner of the 50/50 raffle and an update on SCDP listening sessions. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Health/Sports Events

Free Yoga Class Schedule. Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Community Rooms. Gentle Yoga on Mondays from 12-1pm. All Levels Flow Yoga on Tuesdays from 12-1pm. Both of those classes provide an option to leave at 12:45pm. Evening Yoga on Tuesdays at 5-6pm. Mats and props provided for all classes. No classes on tribal holidays. Sponsored by Cherokee Choices: A Diabetes Prevention Program. Info: Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

Cherokee Zombie Run. Oct. 28 from 4:30-6pm in the Cherokee Cultural District. The start and finish line will be near the Oconaluftee Island Park. Runners and zombies can register online at <http://www.imathlete.com>. Runner early registration until Oct. 7 is \$20 and from Oct. 8-27 is \$25. Day-of registration is \$30.

Smokies Ski Walking. Mondays through Oct. 30 from 5:30-7pm on Oconaluftee River Trail in Cherokee. Benefits of ski walking

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT



OCTOBER 9-15, 2017



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Stocked Oct. 3-4.	All Day	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, & Smallmouth Bass	BWO, Golden Stonefly, October Caddis, Cream Midge	Elk Hair Caddis, BWO, Y2Ks, Mop Flies, San Juan Worms, Girdle Bugs, Daily Llamas, Woolly Buggers, Hellgrammites
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Morning & Evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Crane Flies, Stoneflies, October Caddis	Stimulators, Elk Hair Caddis, BWO, Mop Flies, Stoneflies, Daily Llamas, Girdle Bugs, Woolly Buggers
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Morning & Evening	Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout	BWO, Stoneflies, Dun Caddis, Sulphurs	Pheasant Tails, Blood Midge, Elk Hair Caddis, Orange Stimulator, Dark Midge, Woolly Bugger, Girdle Bugs

COURTESY OF KYLE FRONRATH/FONTANA GUIDES

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, OCT. 9 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, OCT. 10 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 AVERAGE	THURSDAY, OCT. 12 AVERAGE+	FRIDAY, OCT. 13 AVERAGE+	SATURDAY, OCT. 14 AVERAGE	SUNDAY, OCT. 15 AVERAGE
4:33 AM-6:33 PM 5:02 PM-7:02 PM	5:31 AM-7:31 AM 6:00 PM-8:00 PM	6:30 AM-8:30 AM 6:59 PM-8:59 PM	7:28 AM-9:28 AM 7:57 PM-9:57 PM	8:25 AM-10:25 AM 8:53 PM-10:53 PM	9:20 AM-11:20 AM 9:46 PM-11:46 PM	10:12 AM-12:12 PM 10:37 PM-12:37 AM

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Include: increased circulation, increased upper body strength and endurance, increased heart and lung capacity, increased heart rate without increased perceived exertion, 20 percent higher metabolic rate, 30 percent decreased stress on weight-bearing joints, and better support and balance on slippery surfaces and rough terrain. Info: Robert Hawk 488-3848, robert_hawk@ncsu.edu

Cherokee Turkey Strut. Nov. 18 at Kituwah Mound. Registration at 10:30am, race at 12pm. Walkers and runners welcome. Fee: \$15 (\$20 after Nov. 13), \$5 for children under 12 and seniors 60+. Proceeds go to the Cherokee Braves Booster Club. Register online at www.runsignup.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for Oct. 13-15

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.

San Manuel Pow Wow. Oct. 13-15 at Cal State Bernardino in San Bernadino, Calif. Info: powwowsanmanuel@gmail.com

9th Annual Pow Wow in the Pines. Oct. 13-14 in Trout, La. MC: Herbert "Chick Dog" Johnson. Host Northern: War Chief. Head Southern Singer: Robert Tehauno. Info: Johnna Fisher (318) 992-1205, jfisher@jenachoctaw.org

Skagit Valley College Pow Wow. Oct. 13-15 at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash. MC: Michael Vendiola. Host Drum: Southern Express. Info: Alana D. Quigley (360) 640-3460, alana.quigley@skagit.edu

30th Annual Native American Gathering. Oct. 14-15 at Community College of Beaver County in Monaca, Penn. Info: Jeff Jones (724) 462-1738, jeffjones.nev64@gmail.com

Native Cultural Circle 20th Annual Inter-tribal Pow Wow. Oct. 14-15 at Port Royal General Store in Adams, Tenn. Info: Leroy Dar-

nel (931) 217-0184, bigbluhawk47@gmail.com

Auburn Big Time Pow Wow. Oct. 14 at Gold County Fairgrounds in Auburn, Calif. Info: Loren Nakai (530) 888-8767, lorenn@sierranativealliance.org

Indigenous Peoples Day Pow Wow. Oct. 14 at Berkeley Civic Center Park in Berkeley, Calif. Info: Kimia Fetehe (818) 837-0794, info@ipdpowwow.org

Sacred Springs Pow Wow. Oct. 14-15 at The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment in San Marcos, Texas. Info: Maria Rocha (512) 393-3310, maria.rocha@indigenoucultures.org

Community Club Meetings

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879. Rent is \$60/day for gym and community room with \$25 returnable clean-up fee.

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Faye McCoy, treasurer, 226-5194 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit).

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

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday be-

fore the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben 497-2043 to be scheduled.

Community Groups

Big Y Archery Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30pm at the Big Y Community Club Building. Indoor targets and 3D game targets available. This is free of charge to all and everyone is welcome. Instruction is available.

Support Groups/Meetings

Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Demonstration Kitchen on the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30-5:30pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital.org

AA and NA meetings in

Cherokee. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH ence room

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly class schedule

Monday: Community Culture 11:15am – 12:30pm; Stressed No More 2-3pm; Nar-Anon 6-7pm (1st and 3rd Mondays); CoDA 6-7pm (2nd and 4th Mondays)

Tuesday: Recovery Thru Art 8:45-9:45am; Healthy Relationships 11am – 12pm; Employment Workshop Series 11am – 12pm (2nd Tues-

day); Family Support Skills 1-2pm; Surviving Emotions 2-3pm
Wednesday: Managing "Monkey Mind" 10-11am; Recovery is Happening Now 11am – 12pm; My Self, My Boundaries 2-3:30pm; Family Support Skills 5-6pm; HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group 5:45-6:45pm (2nd and 4th Wednesdays)
Thursday: Life Recovery Bible Class 9-10am; Connections with Brene' Brown 10-11am; Managing "Monkey Mind" 11am – 12pm; Improve Self-Esteem 1-2:30pm
Friday: Recovery Thur Art 9:30-11am and 11am – 12pm; Cherokee Language Class 1-2:30pm
 Info: 497-9163 ext. 7550

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Thursday of the month at Snowbird Clinic from 11am – 12pm (Chrystal Frank)

and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm (Nilofer Couture) and 4:30-5:30pm (Linda Johnson). Groups are led by registered dieticians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. 497-9163 ext. 6459

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

To our sons, brothers, and little sister

To some you may be forgotten
 To others part of the past
 To those who lost and loved you,
 Your memory will always last.
 May you always walk in sunshine
 God's love around you glow.
 For the happiness you gave us
 No one will ever know.
 It broke our hearts to lose you
 But you did not go alone,
 For part of us went with you
 The day God called you home.
 Your memory is our keepsake
 With which we'll never part.
 God has you in his keeping,
 But we have you in our hearts.



Justice Raine Bark



Clockwise from top:
 Joe Fish
 Barry Fish
 Henry Owle

**Your loving families,
 The Fishes,
 Owles, and
 Barks**

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHİ ʌD RVLTŌJ DŌŌYL

Furiosa French is a two-year-old mixed cat owned by Landon and Lucia French. Furiosa lives in Sylva and sometimes with her grandmother in the Yellowhill Community.

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



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
TRIBAL FOOD DISTRIBUTION
 P. O. Box 1123, Cherokee, NC 28719
 (828) 359-9751



CERTIFICATION PERIODS:

- ZERO INCOME (LITTLE CHANCE OF CHANGE) – Every 3 months
- ZERO INCOME (FREQUENT CHANGES IN INCOME) – Every month to 2 months
- STABLE (NON-CHANGING INCOME) – 12 months
- ELDERLY/DISABLED (FIXED INCOME) – Up to 24 months. Must be contacted every 12 months to make sure they want to continue services.
- SELF-EMPLOYED – Recertification should fall when they receive the majority of their income.

GROSS INCOME (20% EIC DEDUCTION):

- PAID WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 4.3 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)
- PAID BI-WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 2.15 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)

DEDUCTIONS:

- 20% - (0.20 x Gross Income)
- Utility Deduction - \$300.00
- Medical Deductions – Medical costs >\$35.00
- Child Support - Paid
- Dependent Care Expenses

Household Size (FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standards)

1	(\$1,165)	6 (\$2,975)
2	(\$1,514)	7 (\$3,323)
3	(\$1,862)	8 (\$3,672)
4	(\$2,220)	*Each additional member (+\$349.00)
5	(\$2,598)	

EBCI Per Capita and Per Capita Loans are NOT considered as income at this time. Please, feel free to contact the Tribal Foods Office (828-359-9751) for detailed eligibility requirements and to schedule an appointment.
Thanks from the TFDP Staff.

A person with long dark hair is lying on a rough, brown stone floor. A white outline of a handgun is painted on the floor next to their hand. The person's arm is extended towards the gun outline.

Heroin kills the **pain...**

and the **joy**

and the **hope**

and the **body**

and the **brain**

and finally the **soul**

Help Stop Heroin

Use On The

Qualla Boundary

Call 497-9163 for help

BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng – 2-4pm every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at Jackson's Grocery. Premium price paid for large, undamaged roots. Also buying Star Grub Root. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. 10/19

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

The Lambert Tapes – Volume

Three. This third volume completes the transcription of taped conversations with the late Cherokee historian, Carl Glenn Lambert. The book is a unique collection and preservation of Carl's personal stories and historical accounts of Cherokee history. The book is available in E-book and hardback copies from Lulu.com, Amazon, and other leading book sellers. Autographed copies are available for less cost directly from the author, Barnett R. Wilson, 6536 Dwight-ware Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28227. \$36 includes mailing. Note, copies of Volumes One and Two are also available for the same price. 10/12

2005 Chevy Trailblazer, runs great. \$5,500. Call for details 788 5394.

10/26

SERVICES

Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, Tribal Legal Advocate, For representation, call 828.585.5044 or email shira@legal-decisions.com. Find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/legaldecisions>. 10/19pd

YARD SALES

Yard sale - 50 Bryson Street, Bryson City. October 13th and 14th starting at 8 am. Power tools, hand tools, cookware, electric fire place and heater, other heaters, turkey and catfish cooker, cookware, convection oven, cast iron, knives, stepladder, and more! Inquiries may be made at 828-488-8951.

REALTY

Painttown Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the Tribal Realty Services Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolutions Aubry Anne Geroche Bigmeat, Charles Thomas Smith, Charles Wolfe, Clarence Welch, Crystal

Lynn Hicks, Deborah Elaine Welch, Eloise George Maney, Herbert Wayne Bradley, Jerry Lossiah, Jr., Kirby Bertrand Bradley, Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, Letisha Nicole Bird, Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Martha Reed Wolfe, Mary Louise Welch, NESTA Decator Bradley, Pegge Minda Dixon, Ted Major Lambert, Wayne Lamar Wolfe, Wesley Goings Bigmeat,

Agreement to Divisions

Mary Edith Reed Smith, Dennis Ray James, Frankie Nelle James Patencio, George Milton James, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson.

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

Proposed Land Transfers

Dennis Brandon Shuler to Sheila Naomi Haigler Hyatt for Cherokee County Parcel No. 185 (Part of the Henson Donation Tract), containing 1.063 acres, more or less.



Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

Let us promote your special events! Give us the details and we will print your upcoming event for free!

Call us at 359-6261
or email scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

Cherokee Tribal Bingo Job Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: Oct. 11, 2017
CLOSING DATE: Oct. 18, 2017 at 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; **SHIFT:** Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

NAME OF POSITION: Paper Room Controller

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; **SHIFT:** Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. Knowledge of purchasing and inventory preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. Applications and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

Full-Time Resident Counselor Cherokee Children's Home

Opening Date: Oct. 9, 2017
Closing Date: Oct. 20, 2017

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

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

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming

Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

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



**THERE'S MORE THAN 1,000 DOORS HERE.
AND THEY'RE ALL KNOCKING.**

Join our team and receive medical, dental, life, 401(k), tuition assistance, wellness program, on-site health clinic, paid jury duty, bereavement, and paid time off benefits.

20 YEARS
Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Apply today:
HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2017, Caesars License Company, LLC.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Job Listings



These positions will close on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 4pm.
Phlebotomist

These positions will close on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4pm.
Contracting Assistant
Supply Warehouse Technician
Part Time Intermittent Registered Nurse – Inpatient

These positions are open until filled:

Physician- Emergency Room

Snowbird Residential Treatment Manager

Targeted Case Manager- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

Master Level Therapist- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

Pedodontist

Residential Technician - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center (9 Positions)

RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center

RN- Tsali Care Center

Emergency Hire Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org.
If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital
HR department at 828-497-9163.
Indian preference does apply.

EMPLOYMENT

Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission as the following job available: Director

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Amanda Younce at the Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission Office between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday-Thursday. This position will close 10/16/17 at 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current Job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of TABCC application. **10/12pd**

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is seeking dependable, energetic individuals for the following Full Time hourly positions: Senior Concierge (shift

leadership position) \$1,000 Hiring Bonus**, Concierge \$1,000 Hiring Bonus**, Male Host \$500 Hiring Bonus**, Female Host \$500 Hiring Bonus**. Also seeking candidates for the following licensed positions: NC Licensed Cosmetologist. All full time positions are eligible for a benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and more. **Hiring Bonus terms to be discussed upon interview

Candidates must pass background check and drug test. Please contact the Spa at 828-497-8550 or email resume to laurenw@mandaraspa.com for consideration. **10/19pd**

Certified Cherokee Language Instructor (Part-time)

Smokey Mountain Elementary

TERM OF EMPLOYMENT: Monday through Friday 30 minutes each day (18 weeks). Term of employment is based upon available grant funding. Non Exempt Position.

HOURLY WAGE: \$25.00 per hour
QUALIFICATIONS: Certification as a Cherokee Language Instructor; ability to speak and understand the Cherokee Language required; high school graduate with completion of at least two years of higher education or completion of an associate's degree preferred; experience working with children preferred.

DUTIES: Provide small group instruction related to the Cherokee Indian culture and language. Additional duties may be assigned by the superintendent, principal, or principal's designee.

BENEFITS: No benefits available.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Applications will be accepted until position filled.

The Jackson County School System is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against any person in hiring, tenure, or promotion on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, age or handicaps in any of its education or employment programs or activities. Assignments are made in accordance with the needs of the school system and are subject to change.

To apply for career opportunities with Jackson County Public Schools, visit www.jcps.k12.nc.us and select Employment. **10/19 pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-054

In the Matter of the Estate of William David Tucker

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
Lily May Tucker, 130 Dobson Ridge Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/12pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-057

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Wolfe James

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





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CHEROKEE YOUTH COUNCIL TRAVEL PRESENTATIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2017
AT THE YELLOWHILL ACTIVITY CENTER
6:00PM—7:30PM

Join us to learn about the CYC Cultural Exchange in Washington State
and the UNITY Conference in Denver, Colorado

Meal provided

For more information contact Ethan Clapsaddle at (828) 359-5543 or ethaclap@nc-chokeee.com



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
James Tooni, P.O. Box 262, Cherokee,
NC 28719. **10/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-058

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Rodreques Charles Cooper**

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
Cristin Murphy Cooper, P.O. Box 286,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-055

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Jessie Ross Swimmer**

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
Virgil Monroe Swimmer, P.O.
Box 148, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/19pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-059

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Dinah S. Welch Oocumma**

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
Martha V. Oocumma, 33 Woodrow W. Welch Lane, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/26pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-053

**In the Matter of the Estate of
George Curtis Arneach, Sr.**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Frances O. Arneach, P.O. Box 293,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/26pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-063

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert William Sherrill, Jr.**

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
Erin Elizabeth Sherrill, 3043 Wrights Creek Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
11/2pd

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

**Personal items need to be
picked up at CIPD**


There are personal items that are currently being held in the property room at the Cherokee Indian Police Department. As of today, July 31, 2017, you have 60 days to contact our evidence personnel at 828-359-6609 or 828-359-6618. After Oct. 30, 2017 any property not picked up will be destroyed or turned over to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

Evidence personnel will arrange a date and time with you to collect your property. They will also instruct you on necessary documents to bring in order for the property to be turned over to you.

The following need to contact our evidence personnel: Adrian S. George; Aletha M. Mathis; Amanda Nicole Sherrill; Amy Lincoln; Anita Nicole Flippo; Barry Coggins; Charles Hammond; Cody John Decoteau; Corie Bradie; Darren Sneed; Dayini Lossie; Devan Whisper Jackson; Ernest Jarrett Sneed; Estefan Ryne Welch; Jacob Ivey Jr.; John Ricky Lossie; Jonathon S. Hill; Jordan Elizabeth Littlejohn; Justin Reeves Lambert; Katelynn Ledford; Kyle Cragar Sneed; Larry or Melba Haigler; Lauren Elisabeth Hodge; Living Waters Church/Jack Russell; Matthew Armachain; Matthew Hughes or Johanna Climbingbear;

CDC's Response to Zika

LARVICIDES KILL YOUNG MOSQUITOES



Dunks are one type of larvicide you can use to kill larvae that hatch from mosquito eggs.

You can also use larvicides that are liquids, tablets, pellets, granules, and briquettes.

www.cdc.gov

CS267364A December 16, 2016

Larvicides are products to help control mosquitoes outside your home.

They work by killing larvae that hatch from mosquito eggs before they can grow into biting adults. When used according to product label instructions, larvicides do not harm people, pets, or the environment. Use larvicides where mosquitoes lay eggs. Mosquitoes lay eggs in items that hold water.

- Rain barrels
- Gutters or downspouts
- Pool covers that collect water
- Non-chlorinated swimming pool
- Fountains
- Septic tanks

Use larvicides to treat standing water that cannot be covered, dumped or removed and will not be used for drinking.

For more information on controlling mosquitoes at home, visit www.cdc.gov/zika/prevention/controlling-mosquitoes-at-home.html

Michael Christopher Estes; Monica Kristine Singer; Rodney and Rhonda Rogers; Steven Lewis Saunooke; Tyler Lee Crowe; Velva Powell.

10/25

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Tribal Alcohol Commission is seeking qualifications from an Architectural Firm. Please turn your sealed qualifications in to the TERO Office by October 16 at 4 pm or mail or mail to the TERO Office, PO BOX 455, Cherokee NC, 28719 Any proposals received after the above scheduled closing time will not be considered or returned.

10/12pd

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks proposals for a Director to estab-

lish and coordinate the "Guardian Ad Litem Volunteers for Abused, Neglected and Dependent Children Program" for the Cherokee Family Safety Court. The Director will implement a program to provide Tribal Court with independent, culturally knowledgeable community members who can advocate for the best interests of children involved in the court system. He/she will recruit and train volunteers, work closely with these volunteers and administer the program and the BIA funding allocation in conjunction with Tribal Court administrative staff. This position will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Individuals interested in this position should submit a brief letter-proposal that includes the following:

1. Name and Contact Information

2. Relevant Work and/or Volunteer Experience

3. Relevant Education/Training Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before October 27, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email letter-proposals to Amber Shuler, Court Administrator, Cherokee Tribal Court, P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, N.C. 28719 ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. 10/26pd

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee Department of Transportation, 680 Acquoni Rd, P.O. Box 2400, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719, Phone: (828) 359-6530

Project: US 19 widening

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the widening and improvements to US 19 from the intersection of US 19 and US 441 Bus. to just east of the intersection of US 19 and SR 1427, Old Mission Road. Proposals are due by 3:00pm November 2, 2017.

Please be advised that all Tribal procurement policies, applicable



Save the Date

October 23 through 25, 2017

The Cherokee Court Invites You to Participate In

TRAINING IN

INDIGENOUS PEACEMAKING

Tribal nations are reviving traditional ways of dealing with disputes in our communities. One of the oldest of these ways is Peacemaking. Peacemaking involves healing relationships rather than just punishing wrongdoing, resulting in also healing our communities. Join us for this training in keeping peacemaking circles to facilitate dispute resolution in our families and our communities.

For More Information or to Register Contact:

Patti Long, EBCI Community Dispute Resolution Program
828-359-6219 or PattiLong@sharedvisionconsult.com



Indigenous Peacemaking Initiative
Native American Rights Fund
Peacemaking.narf.org



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to Ram headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is sagging, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and still need to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check his or her story out carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong Scorpian sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through his or her particular grievance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that's coming with the full Hunter's Moon on Oct. 29.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

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state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6532.

10/19pd

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS EBCI EMPLOYEE ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (the Tribe) invites seeking Proposals (RFP) from qualified, certified and scientific firms who can demonstrate substantial experience and expertise in ALCOHOL & DRUG TESTING (A&D) for the tribal workforce. It is the intent of the Tribe to retain a company that can execute and oversee the EBCI's Section 9 Drug and Alcohol Policy completely and effectively. The tribe complies with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, 41 U.S.C. 701, et seq. In situations where any contract or grant requires stricter policies, EBCI will comply with such policies. The intent of the A&D program is to protect and monitor the Tribe's workforce and ensure tribal employees can do the job, ensure tribal safety and maintain a healthy workforce via pre-employment, random post-accident, and reasonable suspicion alcohol and drug screening using legally valid hair, urine and breathing screening techniques. In addition, tribal policy mandates employee education and training annually.

The complete scope of work to be provided by the firm to be hired as Contractor is part of a complete

RFP document which may be obtained by contacting Tara Reed, Secretary of Human Resources, at the EBCI Human Resources, at 828-359-6390. tarareed@nc-chokeee.com.

Completed proposals are due in the offices of the EBCI Human Resources by the close of business on Monday, October 16, 2017. They should be sent to Tara Reed-Secretary of Human Resources, 810 Acquoni Rd., Suite 200, Cherokee, NC 28719. Proposals must be submitted as required in the RFP. First preference will be given to qualified TERO contractors.

10/12pd

Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Management of Sequoyah National Golf Club

Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC is seeking Requests for Proposals from golf course management companies who can demonstrate substantial experience in the operations and maintenance of a first class golf course. A description of the Scope of Work, the selection criteria, and other requirements for the submission of proposals are part of a complete RFP packet which may be obtained by contacting Doug Cole, Strategic Planner in the EBCI Division of Commerce, at 828-359-6709. (dougle@nc-chokeee.com).

Written responses to this RFP must be received by mail or in person delivery not later than 4:00 PM on Friday, December 8, 2017 at the EBCI Division of Commerce in Suite 132 of the Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. All Responses must be submitted as required in the RFP.

First preference will be given to qualified TERO contractors.

10/19pd

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Friday, October 20, 2017

1. Organizational Development Specialist - Employment - HR (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
2. Employment Manager - Employment - HR (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
3. Retirement Specialist - Benefits & Compensation - HR (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
4. Director of Infrastructure & Public Facilities - Infrastructure & Public Facilities - Operations (\$91,348 - \$114,185)
5. Director of Support Services - Infrastructure & Public Facilities - Operations (\$91,348 - \$114,185)
6. Director of Public Safety - Public Safety - Operations
7. Human Resources/Procurement Officer - Transit - Administration (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
8. Driver - Transit - Administration (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
9. Cook - Snowbird Senior Citizens Center - SB/CC (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
10. Administrative Assistant - WIC - PHHS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
11. Dental Clerk/Assistant - Children's Dental - PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)

Closing Monday, October 16, 2017

1. Administrative Assistant - Snowbird/Cherokee Co. (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
2. Desktop Support Manager - I.T. (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
3. I.T. Administrative Services Coordinator - I.T. (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. Infrastructure Service Manager - I.T. (\$53,792 - \$67,240)
5. Telecommunications Manager - I.T. (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
6. Senior Internal Auditor (Multiple) - Internal Audit & Ethics (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
7. Ethics Specialist - Internal Audit & Ethics (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
8. Ethics Officer - Internal Audit & Ethics (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
9. Payroll/Per Capita Specialist - Disbursements - Treasury (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
10. Disbursements Processor - Disbursements - Treasury (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
11. Collections Processor - Finance - Treasury (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
12. Behavioral Change Specialist - Cherokee Choices - PHHS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
13. Multi-Media Specialist - Communications - Executive (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
14. Policy Analyst - Governmental Affairs - Executive (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
15. Telecommunicator - Public Safety - Operations (\$31,078 - \$38,848)

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

ROCK & ROLL FOR A CAUSE

14TH ANNUAL 3 DOORS DOWN THE BETTER LIFE FOUNDATION CONCERT

Join us October 21 for a silent auction, motorcycle run, a chance to win a customized Harley Davidson and 3 Doors Down live in concert.

The Better Life Foundation has donated over \$3 Million to children's charities and veteran organizations.

Learn more at TheBetterLifeFoundation.org

@harrahscherokee    

ticketmaster[®]
1-800-745-3000

20 YEARS
Harrahs[★]
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT