



Albert Rose tops Ashley Sessions in Birdtown run-off



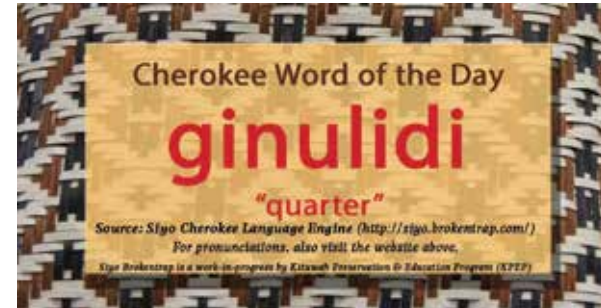
Braves top Andrews in road game, remain unbeaten



Tribal member forms Recovery Riders group



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

OCT. 19-25, 2017



USET meeting opens in Cherokee

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USET meeting opens in Cherokee

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Leaders of over 20 federally-recognized tribes gathered in Cherokee this week to discuss numerous issues affecting Indian Country. The USET (United South and Eastern Tribes) Sovereignty Protection Fund Annual Meeting kicked off on the morning of Monday, Oct. 9 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Event Center.

"We're really grateful to have this opportunity to be here," said Kirk Francis Sr., Chief of the Penobscot Indian Nation of Maine who also serves as USET president. "We appreciate you all for welcoming us to your territory and allowing us to be here and to speak on these very important issues. On a day that's celebrated by most Americans, it reminds us that the issues we face and the work we do is so important, and I look forward to doing that work this week based on that true history."

The meeting was hosted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. "It's always nice to welcome back our friends to our community, and especially great to meet new friends who have come for the USET Sovereignty Protection Fund Annual Meeting," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. "For many years, our Tribe has joined with all of yours to work toward a brighter future for all of our people and to address the many challenges that we face and to create model communities which are outstanding in all of Indian Country. I don't believe there has ever been a time



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

SONG: Junior Miss Cherokee Dvdaya Swimmer sings the Cherokee National Anthem during opening ceremonies for the USET (United South and Eastern Tribes) Annual Meeting on the morning of Monday, Oct. 9 at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center.

when it's more imperative that federally-recognized tribes unite and collaborate for the greater good of all of Indian Country."

He added, "In our time, tribes now have the resources to act on, and I think more importantly, to act as sovereign. In a time of shrinking federal budgets and greater com-

petition for grants, federally-recognized tribes stand united to ensure the future success of all of our tribes. The USET tribes have led the way toward influencing policy for decades now; opening doors for our youth and working together as a tribal consortium to effect change."

Chief Sneed said USET-member

tribes and leaders have worked hard to keep issues at the forefront of legislator's minds in Washington, DC. "This is a long tradition of this esteemed organization and one which I hope to continue with all of you."

One of those legislators was in attendance at the meeting. Congressman Mark Meadows (R-NC) addressed the USET leaders and spoke of his dedication to the sovereign rights of federally-recognized tribes. "I'm always very cognizant of the fact that whenever I come to Cherokee, I'm actually entering into a sovereign nation, and that was one of the things that not only the Tribal Council and the Chief reminds me of, but it's also one that we must be diligent to be ever-vigilant in protecting that sovereign nation and that status. It is uniquely yours and truly a heritage and a culture that we must preserve."

Rep. Meadows said attacks to sovereignty are coming from everywhere. "Whenever you have a new administration and you have changes, it brings uncertainty. But, one thing is certainly true is our relationship, and it is my hope for many of you that you have the same kind of relationship with your members of Congress and Senators."

He noted that the flag of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is posted outside the door of his office every day and has been there every day he's been in office. "It's a constant reminder that not only am I a representative of the people of this great country that we are fortunate to call home in the United

States, but that I have a special relationship with those in the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.”

Other governmental officials were present including Will Miller who serves as Deputy Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Commerce. “We’re blessed in North Carolina to have low unemployment...now, our job is to help people do better; better jobs, more money in their pockets. That’s what we’re trying to do. So, to the extent that we can help you in the State of North Carolina, please call on us. We have a lot of programs on small business. You do a great job with that around here, and we’re happy to help in any way that we can.”

During the beginning of the USET Board meeting, a new tribal nation was added officially to the USET organization. The Pamunkey Indian Tribe of Virginia, a small tribe numbering around 200 members, received federal recognition last year.

Robert Gray, Chief of the Pamunkey, thanked the USET members for allowing his tribe into the organization. “For those of you who don’t know, the Pamunkey Tribe is from the eastern side of Virginia. We’re the tribe of Powhatan and Pocahontas, the real ones, not the Disney versions. We’ve been on our ancestral lands since the 17th Century.”

He said his tribe started looking at federal recognition in the late 20th Century. “That was a long process. Many of the other tribes here know that as well. And, I’m just glad that we finally achieved recognition and we’re just moving on. We’re trying to figure our way out and just how it all works, and we look forward to working with USET and all the various Chiefs and



SOLEMN: Leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians acknowledge the Cherokee National Anthem during Monday’s meeting including (left-right) – Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha, and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed.

all the tribes for our own well-being and also to help USET in any way possible.”

A special honoring was held for the late Howard E. Tommie, former Chairman of the Seminole Tribe of Florida who was often referred to as “Mr. Self-Determination”. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Tommie’s memory was honored, with his family present, with a presentation led by Sam Lambert, an EBCI tribal member who serves as the chairman of the USET Veterans Committee.

Lambert noted, “We are here this morning to honor a truly remarkable man; a man who not only served his country, but as so many of our veterans in Indian Country do, they not only serve in the service of their country, they come back and they serve their tribes.”

Former Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor read a letter from his father, former Principal Chief

Ed Taylor, who worked with Tommie in the early days of the USET organization when tribal leaders worked diligently to garner funding for their tribes. “It was hard for tribes to maintain funding from the federal government in those days. So, myself, Howard Tommie, Phillip Martin, and Buffalo Tiger worked hard on Capitol Hill to make sure we got funds that was owed to our tribes. We and Howard served together on USET as officers and worked together within our own tribal governments.”

The letter continued, “Through our working together and traveling, we became good friends. Many times, through our friendship, we requested help from each other within our own tribes. I will say Howard Tommie was a great leader and a wonderful friend. He spent his adult life working for his tribe, and he loved his people.”

Monday’s meeting was opened with a prayer by EBCI Beloved Man



LEADER: Kirk Francis Sr., Chief of the Penobscot Indian Nation of Maine who also serves as USET president, speaks during the opening ceremonies.

Jerry Wolfe. Junior Miss Cherokee Dvdaya Swimmer sang the Cherokee National Anthem, and Soldier Creek, a northern-style pow wow singing group comprised of EBCI tribal members, sang a flag song and other various honor songs throughout the morning.

For more information on USET, visit: <https://www.usetinc.org/>

Rose wins Birdtown run-off election

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

An Inauguration was held for the 2017-19 Tribal Council on Monday, Oct. 2. That morning, 11 Tribal Council representatives took their oath of office – missing that day was the second representative for the Birdtown Community due to a pending run-off election.

That run-off took place on Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Albert Rose came out on top with 541 votes to 381 votes for Ashley Sessions.

Denise Ballard, EBCI Election Board chairperson, commented on the run-off election, “I think it went

very well. We tried to make sure that everything was secure, and the room was monitored the whole time. We thank the Cherokee Indian Police Department for their assistance in that.”

She noted there were six spoiled ballots in which people voted for both candidates. During Tuesday’s run-off election, voters were only able to cast a vote for one candidate and there were no absentee or early votes allowed.

“The Board did not count,” Ballard noted. “The poll workers did all of that. They did a thorough count and wanted to make sure they were right. We didn’t LiveStream it, but we did record it. Police officers were in the room the entire

time to observe as was the Board.”

The Election Board decided to hold the run-off election following a recount and revelations of voter irregularity.

“In light of the foregoing, the Board concludes that the recount of ballots in the race between Ashley Sessions and Albert Rose for a Tribal Council seat in the Birdtown Community has not determined the accurate vote count,” the Board wrote in a decision filed on Sept. 28.

Election day (Sept. 7) results had Rose with 431 votes and Sessions with 419. Sessions filed a protest and requested a recount which occurred on Sept. 13. In the recount, Sessions topped Rose 448-443. Following this, more protests were filed, and the Board held a hearing on all protests from both sides on Sept. 21. They issued the ruling one week later (Sept. 28) to hold a run-off election.

In their decision, the Board wrote, “The Board construes C.C. (Cherokee Code) 161-7 and C.C. 161-16(g)(3) together to provide authority for the Board to investigate and determine that a recount of ballots, even outside of a tie, may not determine an accurate vote count, and therefore may be an irregularity warranting a run-off election.”

Following the Sept. 28 decision, Sessions filed a lawsuit in Cherokee Tribal Court, and a hearing was held on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Two days later, the Supreme Court of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians issued a five-page decision in which they gave the ok for the run-off to continue and stated, “The Court does not find that the Board’s


decision to order a run-off election was erroneous as a matter of law.”

The decision, signed by Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, presiding chief justice; Sharon Tracy Barrett, associate justice by designation; and Jerry F. Waddell, associate justice by designation; noted that two questions were offered in the case including, “(1) whether the Board of Elections had the authority to order a run-off election even though no candidate established election irregularities during a hearing before the Board, and (2) whether facts found in the Board’s Combined Decision support the Combined Decision’s order for a run-off election as a matter of law.”

The decision states, “Ms. Sessions asserts that the Board’s Combined Decision should be overturned and the recount results should be certified because, among other reasons, Mr. Rose did not prove during a hearing before the Board of Elections that an election irregularity had unfairly and improperly or illegally affected the outcome of the election. Cherokee Code 161-16(d). She argues that since this did not occur, the Board had no authority to order a run-off election under subsection 16(g)(3) of that statute, as the two subsections of the statute must be read in tandem.”


The decision then states the Justice’s opinion on Session’s assertions, “...such a reading of this statute as proposed by Ms. Sessions would handcuff the Board of Elections in performing its duties and could require it to disregard information it obtains from its own investigations of irregularities. It also fails to consider that separate

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
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Ogan Grindstaff,
a 2-year old
Blue Heeler, lives
with the Grindstaffs
in the
Snowbird
Community.

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If you'd like to have your pet
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statutory provisions give the Board of Elections the duty to investigate and act upon the 'nonperformance of duty and violation of tribal election rules and regulations by election officials,' and the power to order a run-off election if it determines that a recount of ballots would not determine the accurate vote count."

Following the recount in the Birdtown Community, a recount was conducted of all communities. The Board found, "In every community except Birdtown, the greatest discrepancy between the original, unofficial results was seven votes. In Birdtown, the discrepancy was extreme: 28 votes were added to Ashley Sessions total; 12 votes were added to Albert Rose's total; 31 votes were added to Boyd Owle's total; and 7 early votes were

By the Numbers

General Election unofficial results

Albert Rose - 431
Ashley Sessions - 419

Recount results

Sessions - 448
Rose - 443

Run-off Election results

Rose 541
Sessions - 381

Source: EBCI Election Board

added to Travis Smith's total."

The Board's decision continued, "The Board cannot explain these large discrepancies. Further, they are unique to the Birdtown Community."

Ballard said the Board is going to start looking at ways to strength-

en the Tribe's election laws and policies. "We are going to start looking at the Election Ordinance. We don't have anything to hide. We're willing to work with the Tribal Council and the community. We've been invited to the Constitution Committee to give input on that as well, and we're looking forward to providing our thoughts."

She further commented, "We hope that the Tribal Council and the Principal Chief start working together to move this Tribe forward."

In a statement to the One Feather, Sessions commented, "In my opinion, the runoff should have never taken place. After the recount, the chairman of the Election Board assured me that the recount was final. It was announced on live TV as well as reported to news out-

lets. I am extremely disappointed in the way the situation was handled. Votes were found for all candidates in every community and all of their votes were honored. Even in my own community, Boyd Owle gained 30 votes. They were honored, certified, and he was sworn in. I don't understand how they can say the ballots are not reliable for one person but they are for the other. I feel robbed of a seat that is rightfully mine."

She continued, "I believe this situation has our people awake and more aware of the corruption than they have ever been. I plan to stay very active in the tribal government over the next two years and hold them accountable for everything that comes before them."

Rose did not respond to a request for comment.

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YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)
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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-choke.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

Tribal Prosecutor's Report

Ammons convicted on drug charges

Earl Ammons, 38, was convicted on Sept. 20 in the Cherokee Court for two counts of Trafficking in Controlled Substances. He received a sentence of 60 months of active incarceration from the Honorable Thomas Cochran, Cherokee Court Judge.

Lead Tribal Prosecutor Justin Eason stated, "This plea sends a clear message that the importation and sale of opioid pills will be met with harsh sanctions on the Reservation. The community has spoken, and while those who suffer from addiction should be offered opportunities for treatment, those who

push pills and work to addict and exploit enrolled members should be given no leniency. I would like to thank and recognize Tribal Prosecutor Cody White and all of the members of the Narcotics Division of the Cherokee Indian Police department for the tireless work they do to help combat the scourge of opiate addiction."

The five-year active sentence is the longest sentence imposed this year in the Cherokee Court, supplanting the previous high of three years in the case of Marquis Ford. Earlier this year, on June 28, 2017, Marquis Ford was convicted of two counts of Special Domestic Violence for Assault on a Female and one count of Special Domestic Violence Assault with a Deadly weapon, pursuant to the Cherokee Code Section 14-40.1(c)(2) and was

sentenced to 36 months imprisonment. The sentence, issued by the Honorable Randal Jones, Cherokee Court Judge, was the single longest conviction for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians under the tribal provisions of the reauthorized Federal Violence Against Women Act of 2013 ("VAWA 13"), which enable the Tribe to prosecute non-Native perpetrators for certain crimes of domestic violence occurring on Cherokee lands. To date, it is the longest sentence imposed by any Tribe anywhere in the country for such offenses.

Eason commented, "The speed with which we have already brought many cases involving non-Native perpetrators of domestic violence crimes to justice is truly a testament to the hard work and professionalism of the people who

work in the field of criminal justice here in Cherokee. I want to thank Det. Sgt. Neil Ferguson for his incredible dedication to this case which resulted in a high quality investigation. The VAWA 13 law has been instrumental in providing the Eastern Band with the means to keep its members safe from domestic violence offenders. This case shows that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians takes domestic violence offenses very seriously and will incarcerate those guilty of such crimes when appropriate."

He concluded, "This recognition by the Federal government in VAWA 13 of the inherent sovereignty of Native tribes to punish all perpetrators of crimes occurring within their boundaries is an important first step in returning full criminal jurisdiction



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to tribal governments. However, I understand in discussions with some of the other tribes who have implemented VAWA 13 that the continued limitations on criminal jurisdiction have created situations where justice remains elusive. Particularly in domestic violence cases involving child abuse and maltreatment, because of the limitations that remain in the VAWA 13 tribal provisions, tribes remain unable to prosecute non-Native perpetrators of domestic violence for acts committed against or involving child victims. While VAWA 13 and its previous versions have created several specific Federal domestic violence crimes available for prosecution in Federal Court, there remain gaps when child victims are involved. In those situations, we are forced to push for prosecution

in Federal or State Courts or are left without recourse where those gaps exist. I am hopeful that as we continue to successfully implement the provisions of VAWA 13, we will gain support for future amendments which will remedy these gaps affecting child victims.”

The specific provisions of the Cherokee Code which were added pursuant to VAWA 13 can be found in Section 14-40.1(c) which is accessible online at www.municode.com or through the Cherokee Tribal Operations Program at 828-359-7021.

Clinkscales pleads to federal strangulation charge

Howell Joseph Clinkscales, 36, pleaded guilty on Wednesday,

Oct. 11, 2017 in Federal Court in Asheville to Assault by Strangulation before the honorable Magistrate Judge Dennis Howell. The maximum punishment for these offenses is 10 years’ imprisonment. A date for sentencing has not been set.

Lead Tribal Prosecutor and Special Assistant United States Attorney Justin Eason said, “The Federal Courts provide an unparalleled forum for the administration of justice, and cases of serious domestic violence should be pursued to the utmost. Domestic violence is an endemic problem on the Boundary and it is the obligation of the Prosecutor’s Office to combat it with every tool available to us. The Special Assistant United States Attorney status agreement allows for serious cases such as this to receive prioritization and attention from start to finish. Cherokee is fortunate to have an excellent working relationship with its Federal partners. I would especially like to recognize the diligence and professionalism displayed by our Tribal Police in the investigation of this case, and to thank Det. Sgt. Neil Ferguson for his efforts in seeing this case through. This case should send a message to abusers on the Boundary that they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, be it Tribal or Federal.”

Teesateskie pleads to federal strangulation, assault charges

Steve Allen Teesateskie, Jr., 26, pleaded guilty on Monday, Oct.

2 in Federal Court in Asheville to Assault by Strangulation and Assault on an Intimate Partner Inflicting Substantial Bodily Injury before the honorable Magistrate Judge Dennis Howell. The maximum punishment for these offenses is 15 years imprisonment. A date for sentencing has not been set.

Lead Tribal Prosecutor and Special Assistant United States Attorney Justin Eason said, “The Federal Courts provide an unparalleled forum for the administration of justice, and cases of serious domestic violence should be pursued to the utmost. Domestic violence is an endemic problem on the Boundary and it is the obligation of the Prosecutor’s Office to combat it with every tool available to us. The Special Assistant United States Attorney status agreement allows for serious cases such as this to receive prioritization and attention from start to finish. Cherokee is fortunate to have an excellent working relationship with its Federal partners. I would especially like to recognize the diligence and professionalism displayed by our Tribal Police in the investigation of this case, and to thank Det. Sgt. Neil Ferguson for his efforts in seeing this case through. I would also like to thank Sgt. Wahnetah Toineeta-Bigmeat for her thorough investigation which laid the groundwork for this successful resolution. This case should send a message to abusers on the Boundary that they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, be it Tribal or Federal.”

- EBCI Office of Tribal Prosecutor



(Pictured above Cheyenne Hoyle [middle] and Curtis Wildcatt [right])

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FOOTBALL

Braves top Andrews on road to stay unbeaten

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ANDREWS – Scoring was a team effort for Cherokee as they improved to 8-0 on the season with a road win at Andrews

(1-8) on Friday, Oct. 13. Four Braves scored touchdowns on the night as they held off the Wildcats 32-12.

“I think we really played hard the whole game,” said Kent Briggs, Braves head coach. “You have to give Andrews credit. They did a good job. They did some good things

offensively and defensively. We had some opportunities we didn’t capitalize on, but again you have to give Andrews credit for playing good too.”

He added, “I was really pleased with the victory. I was really pleased with their effort, and now we have a big game next week. We have to try to get as healthy as we possibly can.”

Cherokee was led by Tye Mintz, senior quarterback, who completed 5 of 13 passes for 203 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception. He also carried the ball five times for 58 yards and one touchdown.

Holden Straughan, senior, normally is a wide receiver on offense, but due to injuries was moved over to tailback on the night. And, he stepped up well for the Braves carrying the ball 13 times for 62 yards and two touchdowns.

“He did a really nice job,” said Coach Briggs. “He’s our fourth tailback, and we’ve had some really bad unfortunate luck at that position. So, hopefully, next week we can get a little bit healthier.

Cherokee totaled 376 total yards of offense and Andrews had 263. It was a sloppy game for both teams who turned over the ball a total of seven times (Cherokee – two fumbles, one interception; Andrews – two fumbles, two interceptions). The Braves were penalized seven times for 60 yards and Andrews had eight penalties for 75 yards. Cherokee was led defensively by Byron Locust and Damian Blanton with 10.5 tackles each followed by Will Davis 6 and Jack Layno 5.5. Locust also had 1.5 sacks and Davis had .5.

The Braves got on the board early in this



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

CRUNCH TIME: Cherokee’s Byron Locust (#70) and Damian Blanton (#36) combine for a tackle of Andrews’ quarterback Dillan Phillips. They led the Braves with 10.5 tackles each.



DUCKING IN: Holden Straughan, Braves senior, normally a wide receiver, took to the role of tailback in Friday's game due to injuries and made a big impact with two touchdowns on the night including this one from seven yards out.

game as they took the opening kick-off and drove down the field in just over a minute. Tye Mintz got the first score of the game on an 11-yard run. Rocky Peebles added the extra point, and Cherokee led 7-0.

Several possessions later, Tye Mintz connected with Cade Mintz on an 83-yard touchdown pass with 21 seconds left in the quarter. Peebles added the point-after kick, and Cherokee took a 14-0 lead into the second quarter.

Tye Mintz threw his second touchdown pass of the game three minutes later as he hit Sterling Santa Maria on a 37-yard strike. The point-after failed, and Cherokee led 20-0.

With one second left in the half, Andrews got on the board on a 1-yard run by Dillan Phillips. The two-point conversion failed, and the Braves led 20-6 at the half.

There was no scoring in the third, partially due to turnovers by

both teams.

Straughan scored both of his touchdowns in the fourth quarter on tough runs of 6-yards and 7-yards. Both two-point tries failed, and Cherokee led 32-6 late in the game.

With four seconds left in the game, Andrews got on the board again as Phillips threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Matt Barton. The two-point try failed and Cherokee won the game by a final of 32-12.

The Robbinsville Black Knights (5-2) come to town next week, a game Coach Briggs says has great importance for the Braves' season. "Robbinsville is a very hard-nosed football team, a very physical team. They'll be excited about coming here and playing us. It's going to be a big game for them, a big game for us. Like every conference game, it's like a championship game."



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To our sons, brothers, and little sister



Justice Raine Bark
2002 - 2007



Henry Owle
1961 - 2000



Joe Fish
1963 - 1990



Barry Fish
1972 - 2004

*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.*

**Your loving families, The Fishes, Owles,
Barks, Locust, Longs, and Davis's**



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HEADER: Tihjah Lossiah flies through the air to head the ball in a home match against Murphy on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 16. Lossiah scored two goals in the match which was won by the Bulldogs by a final of 5-3. Sam Sneed added the third goal for the Braves.

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

Kendall Toineeta, an EBCI tribal member and former standout at Cherokee High School, helped the Lenoir-Rhyne University Lady Bears cross country team garner a fourth place finish at the Queen City Invitational meet on Friday, Oct. 13. Toineeta finished 21st overall with a time of 18:57. Lenoir-Rhyne hosts the South Atlantic Conference cross country championships on Saturday, Oct. 21.

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 13

Cherokee 32 Andrews 12
Murphy 56 Hayesville 21
Hendersonville 51 Smoky Mountain 45
Robbinsville 27 Hickory 26
Swain Co. 49 Rosman 14

SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 9

Hayesville 5 Cherokee 1

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Andrews 1 Cherokee 0

Monday, Oct. 16

Murphy 5 Cherokee 3

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Oct. 9

Hiwassee Dam 3 Cherokee 0 (25-14, 25-15, 25-12)

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Swain Co. 3 Cherokee 0 (25-16, 25-17, 25-10)

Hayesville 3 Rosman 0 (25-22, 25-16, 25-23)

Thursday, Oct. 12

Blue Ridge 3 Cherokee 1 (25-17, 25-20, 23-25, 25-18)

Murphy 3 Rosman 1 (25-14, 25-23, 22-25, 25-12)

Hayesville 3 Swain Co. 0 (29-27, 25-17, 25-17)

Thank you for a great 105th Cherokee Indian Fair!

Frieda Huskey, Events and Fairgrounds Supervisor

Lisa Frady, Events and Tour Group Coordinator

Theodore "Elrod" Toinetta,
Fairgrounds Utility Worker

Mark Grant,
Fairgrounds Utility Worker

Angela Hernandez,
Special Events Assistant

Parade Day Planner
Josie Long

Childrens Day Planners
Mariah Mahan & Faye Pheasant

Elders Day Planners
Joletta Crowe & Sophia Leguire

Veterans Day Planners
Angela Hernandez, JD Arch & Warren Dupree

Community Day Planners-
Christopher Watty & Veronica Taylor

The Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds staff would like to thank all those who contributed to this year's successful Fair...

Principal Chief, Richard Sneed (and staff)	Birdtown Stickball Team	Qualla Arts and Crafts
Vice Chief, Allen B Ensley (and staff)	Big Cove Stickball Teams	Grits and Glamour Tour
Tribal Council	Hummingbird Stickball Team	Toppers Voices of Rock
Cherokee Indian Police Department	Wolfstown Stickball Team	EBCI Parks and Recreation
Cherokee Indian EMS	Elders Stickball Teams	EBCI PHHS
Cherokee Indian Fire Department	Bailey Mountain Cloggers	Jones-Bowman
Steve Youndeer American Legion	Warriors of Anikituha	Midway Rides of Utica
Warren Dupree	Taran Swimmer	East Coast Pyrotechnic
Tribal Health Department	Yona Wade	Tribal Construction
Public Health Human Services	Lil Mike and Funny Bone	Tribal Facilities
EBCI Family Safety Program	Mama Doo's	EBCI Emergency Management
Department of Veterans Affairs	Jay Huskey	Cherokee Police Department
Soldiers of Truth	Fat Bellies	Papa Don's Port-A-John
James Long	NAIWA	Tsali Care
Nancy Hornbuckle	Welch's	Tsali Manor
Harrah's Cherokee Casino	Melisha's Tamales and Taco's	EBCI Water and Sewer
Sound of Music	Nikki's Fry Bread	EBCI Sanitation
Native American Indian Women's Association	The Wrecking Crew	Cherokee Indian Fair Temp Workers
EBCI Destination Marketing	Super Snack Shop	Face of the Future Dancers
Cherokee Central Schools Volunteers	Reed's Fry Bread	Pageant Committee & Royalty Board
Cherokee Central Schools Athletic Department	Lulu's	Deerclan Productions
Spartanburg Drill Team	Calhoun's	NC Agricultural Extension Office
Trippin Hardie Band	Glazed Almonds & Nuts	EBCI Commerce Division
Western Carolina University Marching Band Drum Corp	Wildcatt's	Cherokee One Feather
Cherokee High School Band	Element Advertising	Radonna Crowe
Cherokee Boys Club	JB Media LLC	Manuel Hernandez
EBCI Finance & Budget Office	Cherokee Preservation Foundation	Sasha Watty

A different path

Tribal member, former addict starts Rez Recovery Riders

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Kallup McCoy II, an EBCI tribal member, is not shy about his past, but he's optimistic about his future and that of his fellow tribal

members, and he's working hard to make a positive difference. "I was an addict for 13 years, and I've been in sobriety now, recovery, for seven months on Oct. 28."

McCoy has started the Rez Recovery Riders group, dedicated to fitness and riding bicycles, in an effort to encourage other addicts to try a different path. "I never really tried to quit," he said of his own addiction. "I went to jail this time, and I had the proverbial 'come to Jesus' moment...I was saved and that is what has turned my life around.

If it were up to my will, I would have killed myself a long time ago. But, six overdoses, and I'm still here."

He came through his addiction and is working hard to make a difference with others. "Since I came from that, I figure who best to help an addict but an addict. That's what everybody has been saying, 'if Kallup can do it, we can do it.' So, I've got to stay strong for my people, and it truly breaks my heart to see people walking on the road and they just look so awful...and, that's how I looked."

McCoy credits his brother, Jack Smith, with helping him develop the idea for the Riders group.

At the moment, McCoy is training for an upcoming Ironman triathlon in Wilmington. "After I got sober, one day I said, you know what, the Ironman is the ultimate physical test and mental too."

He said exercise and sports helps him with his sobriety. "We've got to replace these bad addictions with good ones."

The correlation between exercise and addiction recovery has been found in several studies. In a 2012 CNN report entitled "Replacing addiction with a healthy obsession", Richard Brown, professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown University, spoke on a study he helped conduct, "They liked the fact that they were getting healthy and doing something for themselves."

He also spoke to the idea of replacing one addiction (substances) with another (exercise). "One of those addictions leads to basically a devastation throughout all aspects of your life and probably premature death. The other addiction leads to improved cardiovascular health, better self-esteem, better self-efficacy..."

In addition to the Riders group, McCoy is



Photo contributed

GOOD CAUSE: Kallup McCoy (left), founder of Rez Recovery Riders, and Larry Norman of Motion Makers Bicycle Shop of Sylva pose with the five bicycles the shop donated to the Riders group.

branching out in other ways to help those in recovery. "My mom, Ruth (McCoy), and I are starting sober living homes in Birdtown. We hope to have the first one opened up by the end of November. We'll have three different houses, four-bed-rooms each."

The idea is still being formulated, but McCoy plans to set that up as a non-profit with a governing board.

McCoy said all of Indian Country is in the same fight with addiction. "For hundreds of years, we've been oppressed by something. And, now, we're doing it to ourselves. We've got to break the cycle. There're a lot of people now that are doing good including a lot of the people that I used with. That warms my heart and gives me a lot of hope that we can come out of

"We've got to replace these bad addictions with good ones."

- Kallup McCoy II

this. Because, we're not giving our kids a chance by doing the things that we're doing. We're not giving them much of a future."

He doesn't believe a tough love approach is the answer. "I believe in true love. You can't say, 'ok, I'm done with you.' At the same time, you can say, 'I'm not going to do for you, but I'm not going to put you down.' You can say, 'I want to support you, but I am not going to support your habit.'"

McCoy said looking down upon those fighting addiction is not helpful. "I think we need to show true

love and support. That's the best thing to do. Most addicts aren't bad people. We just make bad decisions because of our disease, and it truly is a disease."

He said most people have a hard time relating addiction to a disease. "A lot of people say, 'it's not a disease, cancer is a disease.' Once we get into it and start using drugs, it sets something off in our brain and that's what it is, a cognitive disease. It messes up our thinking. And, that's what people don't understand. You can't talk to a frog who has lived his whole life in a well

about the sea."

McCoy credits those in his life for giving him support. "My wife (Ashleigh McCoy) gives me a lot of support."

While in jail, he asked his cousin if she knew of anyone he could talk to, and she recommended her hairdresser who happened to be Ashleigh McCoy. "We talked for a little over a month, and I married her the day that I got out of jail because we based our relationship on God...she's a strong, Christian woman and that's the best thing to base a marriage off of, and as long as we keep that perspective, we'll always be ok."

For more information about the Rez Recovery Riders group or the safe homes in Birdtown, contact Kallup on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/kallup.mccoyii.3>



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 (FPIR 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.

WCU dedicates Judaculla Hall

CULLOWHEE – Western Carolina University commemorated its long-lasting relationship with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians by affixing a name from Cherokee legend onto a campus housing facility in a ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 10, rededicating the building as Judaculla Hall.

Chancellor David O. Belcher and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed also signed a memorandum of understanding that calls for additional collaboration between WCU and the Eastern Band and an instructional credit agreement designed to increase the number of Cherokee students enrolled at the university and to strengthen Native American student organizations on campus.

The activities occurred as Western Carolina is in the midst of a yearlong observance of an interdisciplinary learning theme titled “Cherokee: Community. Culture. Connections.” The theme is designed to provide students, faculty, staff and community members with the opportunity to better understand WCU’s relationship with the Eastern Band and to build on it.

During the rededication ceremony, university officials displayed new campus signage proclaiming the name of the building in both the English and Cherokee languages. The 300-bed facility opened in 2004 as Central Drive Hall, a generic moniker given to the building pending the selection of what Belcher characterized as “the perfect name.”

“I have to tell you, it took us a little time to find that perfect name, but we did it. In December of 2016,



WCU photos

DEDICATION: Western Carolina University Chancellor David O. Belcher (left) and Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed sign documents pledging additional collaboration between the entities. The signing came as part of a ceremonial rededication Tuesday, Oct. 10, of Central Drive Hall as Judaculla Hall in recognition of the university’s relationship with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

WCU’s Board of Trustees voted unanimously to rename Central Drive Hall in honor of the unique history and heritage of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. And in February of 2017, the Tribal Council gave the new name a resounding endorsement,” Belcher said.

“Today, it is my honor to dedicate this beautiful residence facility with its new name – Judaculla Hall,” he said. “This is truly a special day. Today, we honor the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians.”

Judaculla refers to a great giant who, according to Cherokee legend,

resided in the Cullowhee Valley along the Tuckasegee River. Judaculla Rock, located south of campus, is a large soapstone boulder linked to the Judaculla legend that contains some of the most significant petroglyphs east of the Mississippi River.

Chief Sneed described Judaculla as a “great teacher who taught humans how to live in this place” by teaching them the languages of the birds, forest animals and fish so they could educate people after he left.

“Western Carolina University is built in ‘joolth-cullah-wee’ – or

Judaculla’s place, which we’ve shortened to Cullowhee – a seat of higher education in the place of a great teacher,” he said.

The experience of students “in the valley where Judaculla left his mark will provide a solid foundation to improve our community and provide an example for other students to follow,” Chief Sneed said. “It is an honor for me as an educator to celebrate this milestone and join WCU in a new chapter of our alliance toward understanding our past, celebrating our students and providing a better foundation for the education of all of our

children.”

Representing the WCU Board of Trustees, Joyce Dugan, former principal chief of the Eastern Band and a WCU alumna, said she was proud of how the Cherokee people took ownership of their own culture and worked with institutions of learning, including Western Carolina, to expand understanding of and appreciation for that culture beyond the Cherokee community.

“The relationship between Western Carolina University and the tribe is long and today is probably the most positive that it has ever been,” Chief Dugan said, thanking Belcher for his leadership. “This naming of Judaculla Hall is an example of the university embracing our historical and present cultural value – I’m not saying ‘values,’ I’m saying ‘value’ – as a people. I am hopeful that the students will educate themselves on this name and that, through their research and their inquisitive natures, they will be inspired to learn more about the Cherokee and to learn more about our history in this place, Cullowhee, this place of learning historically known as Judaculla Place.”

The event included an invocation delivered by EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe, recipient of an honorary doctorate of humane letters from WCU in May in recognition of his life’s work as a conservator and icon of Cherokee language and culture.

After recognizing the efforts of the family of Jerry Parker in the preservation of Judaculla Rock, Belcher and Chief Sneed closed the proceedings with a flourish of document signings. Through the memorandum of understanding, WCU and the Eastern Band agree to explore opportunities for cultur-



ELDER: EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe is shown just prior to leading the invocation during Tuesday’s event.

al revitalization and exchanges; promote a climate conducive to enhancing interaction and facilitate recognition of their respective cultures; and develop a long-range plan to fund collaborative projects and activities on education and economic development issues.

Among the goals of the new instructional credit agreement are the reinvigoration of the Digali’i association for Native American students and the recruitment, enrollment and retention of a minimum of 50 students from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

- WCU



Junior Miss Cherokee Dvdaya Swimmer says thanks

Cherokee Community,

Si yo, on Oct. 5, I was crowned Junior Miss Cherokee. I am Cecily Dvdaya Swimmer, and I am 10-years-old. My parents are Micah and Carrah Swimmer, and I have two little brothers named Ogana (named after my grandpa John Henry Maney) and Uwelug Derrick (named after the late Derick Taylor and my uncle Derrick Shawnee). I attend New Kituwah Academy, and I am in the fifth grade. I am honored to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokees as this year's Junior Miss ambassador. I look forward to traveling with my fellow princesses and especially traveling with my family.

I would like to thank Amanda Moore for coordinating our pageant alongside Amorie Gunter. Amanda spent her Mondays with nine little girls. I am glad it was Mrs. Amanda; no one else. Amanda, thank you for all your support and feedback. I would like to thank Sew Tsalagi for not only preparing my outfits but also all the outfits on stage worn by other contestants and previous royalty. I see the countless hours that your shop puts into making these beautiful outfits. I love you Nan, Memaw, and Charlie Brown.

Big shout out to Sara Snyder for working with me on my talent. The song "Home" from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" was a success. All credit goes to you and the Cherokee speakers who translated this piece. Sgi to the ABC Board for the donation to my pageant this year. The donation went to help purchase my clothes that I wore in the parade and my traditional outfit. Richard and Linda Saunooke, sgi for always



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

AMBASSADOR: Dvdaya Swimmer smiles shortly after being crowned Junior Miss Cherokee 2017-18 at the pageant held on Thursday, Oct. 5.

being huge supporters not only with this year's pageant but with every activity I participate in, we love you both.

My family has supported me in many ways this pageant. Tina and Taran provided me with a beautiful black goose cape and a ride for the parade. Did I mention Taran is my best friend? Madison Crowe also provided me with a black turkey cape. I will miss you this year as you were my Miss Cherokee when I was Little Miss. Thank you for your continued support.

To the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, thank you

for including me in your opening ceremonies with the presentation of the flags. You fine gentlemen gave me the courage to sing in public and large crowds. Thank you for believing in me.

The parade was a huge success. A big thank you to the EBCI Gaming Commission and Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Your donation helped me purchase candy. Others include: Smoky Mountain Youth Competition Cheer Team, Ethan and Sunni Clapsaddle and Family, Kayla and John Swimmer, Bradley Welch, Maney Family, Swimmer Family, Younce Family,

and extended family and friends.

I would also like to thank Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed for the silver broach given to me after I was crowned. Thank you to the Pageant Board for giving me this opportunity to wear the beautiful crown and represent my Tribe. Like I said in my speech, it's not about a crown to me, it's about being an ambassador to my people, and I stand by my word and will make the Cherokee people proud.

Sgi,

Cecily Dvdaya Swimmer
Junior Miss Cherokee 2017-18

Thank you from Teen Miss Cherokee Raylen Bark

I am greatly honored to represent our Nation as the 2017-18 Teen Miss Cherokee. I am very thankful for all the support from family and friends and I am blessed to receive such positive comments from members of the community. I am excited to be an ambassador for the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

I would like to give thanks and recognition to those who helped me with pageant preparations: My grandma Tina Irwin for sponsorship and helping with my outfits, my uncle Joey Fliesaway for sponsorship from WillWin youth organization, my mother Shannon and auntie Shawnee for coaching me along the way, my papaw Goodlow for working with me on my Cherokee language and Shalaya Williams for the backstage help.

Thanks to Sew Tsalagi for making my beautiful outfits, Karen George for my intricate oblique belt and Gabe Crow for my customized



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. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

white oak basket.

I would also like to thank Tori Teesateskie for letting me ride on your car in the parade; my parade crew – Suri, Deante, Meli, Tori, Shelby and Timiyah for throwing

candy; Sara and Tommy T for making sure we looked good in the parade; and to all that donated candy – Sasha Watty/Recreation Department, Kim Saunooke, Micala Arch, Kevin Primo, and Bo Crowe.

I couldn't have done this without any of you all!

Thank you so much!

Raylen Bark
Teen Miss Cherokee
2017-18

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks to veterans for parade participation

Cherokee Civil Action Team's Straight Arrow group would like to thank the vets from Cherokee and surrounding counties for their participation in the 105th Cherokee Fall Festival CCAT Straight Arrow parade float. A special thanks to Pam and Norman Reed for all the hard work they put in to decorate the float and pull the float. Special thanks to Robert and the vets from Franklin for providing the military vehicles. Thank you to our sponsors, The Cherokee Hardware Store, Ol' Grouch's, and Sam's Club, for

donating supplies and candy. A big thank you to those that helped us by walking and throwing candy in the parade. On behalf of the veteran group Straight Arrow, we thank all of you for your time and your service to our group and cause.

Sgi (Thanks),

Kimberly Smith, MBA

Thank you, congrats from Wolftown Community Club

Congratulations to the Wolf-town and Big Y community clubs on their collaborative work for the first place and Grand Prize float! Kudos to all the volunteers who helped put it together and thank you to Big Y for hosting the vol-

unteers! A big thank you to everyone to come and helped with the booth set-up/take-down and who brought items to use in the booth. We couldn't have done it without you! A special thank you to George Burgess for supplying the hay once again!

Wolf-town Community Club

Thank you from family of David Bales

First, thanks to God for giving us sisters and our brother strength to take care of our brother, David Bales, during his illness, and thanks to God for taking him home where his suffering is over.

Thanks to Dr. Winchester for

caring for him so well and connecting us to Four Seasons Hospice.

Thanks so much to Hospice nurses, the music therapist, and the doctor. They were all so kind and such a blessing to us. Thank you to the Tow String Community and friends for their prayers and visits. This helped so much during the long hours. A special thanks to Chris for his visits, all his prayers, and for helping at the funeral.

Thanks to Mt. Carmel Church for opening your arms to welcome David. He really loved all of you so much.

May God bless everyone that loved and cared for David Bales.

The family of David Bales

Tribe represented at 40th Annual AISES Conference

DENVER, Colo. - The 40th American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Annual Conference in Denver, Colo. included the following representatives from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians – Carmaleta Monteith, Tracy Monteith, Savannah Hicks, Christopher McCoy, Andrew Conseen Duff, Chloe Blythe, Kayla Johnson, Joseph Owle, and Kelsey Standingdeer Owle. Representation from the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute included Cherokee Nation citizen Alicia Jacobs and Cherokee Youth Council Leadership Specialist, Ethan Clapsaddle.

The AISES National Conference has become the premier event for Native American Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) professionals and students and attracts over 1,800 attendees from across the country.

During the Annual Conference, the Winds of Change magazine featured the Cherokee Preservation Foundation on the first annual list of 25 Native STEM Enterprises To Watch, for the work they are doing to support cultural preservation, language revitalization, and the contributions they continue to make toward programs supporting STEM within the EBCI community.



Jones-Bowman Leadership in STEM fields, advisors attending, I researched
Photo courtesy of Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program

AISES: Shown at the AISES Sequoyah Honors Breakfast (left-right) are Kayla Johnson; Chloe Blythe; Rick Stephens, AISES Board Chair; Sarah EchoHawk, AISES chief executive officer; Alicia Jacobs; Andrew Conseen Duff; Tracy Monteith; Clayton Monteith; and Carmaleta Monteith.

Award Program Fellows Kayla Johnson and Chloe Blythe, along with Jacobs, received the distinguished honor of becoming life-long members known as Sequoyah Fellows. AISES Sequoyah Fellows are recognized for their commitment to “mission in STEM and to the American Indian community”.

Johnson attended as the AISES Region 7 Representative saying, “My responsibilities as the Region 7 Representative include communicating information from my regional chapters to the Board of Directors, informing chapters on upcoming events and resources, and organizing the regional conference with a local chapter. AISES offers a community of support from other students

who have been involved in AISES for years, and knowledgeable elders. I hope to inspire youth in our community to become involved in AISES to further pursue education and careers in the STEM field.”

The conference provided social and professional networking, mentoring, research, and nationally recognized speakers. It also offers thought-provoking discussions on important current STEM issues, as well as excellent career resources and traditional cultural activities.

Blythe commented, “I had the opportunity to attend the AISES National Conference and fulfill the cultural component of my leadership plan for the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award program. Before

the Cherokee core values so that I would have a better understanding and would be able to participate in an exchange of ideas about traditional values. Learning more about the Navajo Nation and seeing the steps they were taking to incorporate traditional values into curriculum was incredibly eye opening. It helped me to learn, not only about other tribal cultures, but it reinforced my connection to our own values. In addition, it showed me that despite an ever-modernizing world the connection to culture and traditional values are just as important, if not more so, than it ever has been”.

The collaboration between the EBCI students and AISES strengthens as they received a grant for

a project called, SPRK-ing Interest in STEM and Computer Science, from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. This funding provided students and faculty from Cherokee High School the opportunity to attend the 40th Annual Conference. Cherokee Central Schools’ staff members, Scott Freeman, Wanda Burns, Robert Rosener, Ronda Denton, Maria Leonardo Layno attended along with the following students: Damian Esquivel, Juanita Paz-Chalacha, Scarlett Guy, Derek Torres, Lidia Ramirez, Jaia Watty, Josiah Lossiah, Jacob Sneed, Isaiah Bowman, and Xavier Siweumptewa. The students participated in the interactive STEM activities while the faculty attended training sessions.

Attendance to the AISES Annual Conference was made possible through funding from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program is part of the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute; a department of the Cherokee Boys Club. The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

- Jones-Bowman Leadership

Award Program



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Middle School

AWARDS: The Cherokee Middle School Life Skills class brought home five first place ribbons from this year's Cherokee Indian Fair. Shown (left-right) are Mrs. Humes, Keeifer Taylor, Olivia Swayney, Mrs. Houston, and Evie Nations.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

LEADERS: The Right Path "Du-yu dv-l" program's 2017-18 class has been selected including (left-right) Christy Long, Sasha Jumper, Sabrina Arch, Steven Long, Tosh Welch, and Waylon Long, not pictured – Aaron Hogner. Information from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation states, "The 12-month program works to bridge the past and present by incorporating programming that includes Cherokee language lessons, and introduction to cultural lifeways such as Cherokee clan customs, field trips to identify native plants, and visits to sacred sites like Kituwah and Cowee Mounds." Those chosen go through a nomination process, and their attendance at Right Path events is supported by their employers two days a month for the 12-month period.



Photo by Sheyahshe Littledave/Cherokee Indian Hospital

RETIREMENT: Dr. Joyce Biberica, DMD, is shown holding a plaque she received honoring her retirement after 12 years of service in the Cherokee Dental Clinic at the Cherokee Indian Hospital.

Life Recovery Cherokee

"The road to recovery begins in relationship with God and Community."

The Life Recovery Cherokee is a Bible-based approach to the 12 Steps of recovery.

Meeting to share more about program
Thursday, Oct. 19
 from 6-8pm at
 Yellowhill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall



Learn about the program and other possible ministry opportunities where you can join in the battle against addiction.

Info: Deb Conseen Bradley (828) 421-7036 or Tammy Jackson 508-3471

OBITUARY

Charles Steven (Chuck) Lambert

Charles Steven (Chuck) Lambert, 54, of Bryson City, went home to be with the Lord, Thursday October 12, 2017. A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late David Eugene and Golinda Saunooke Lambert. In addition to his parents, he is also preceded in death by one daughter, Stevie Lambert, and two brothers, Crock Lambert and Adam Lambert.

He is survived by his wife of 10 years Teresa; one son, Uriah Evan Lambert of Cherokee; two brothers, Robert Bigmeat and wife Marina of Cherokee, and John Ray Bigmeat of

Tennessee; one sister Susie Bigmeat of Cherokee; two stepchildren, Mareia Tippins of Bryson City, and Gary Tippins of Lenoir; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and a fur baby, King Charles.

In lieu of flowers, the family will accept donations to assist with expenses.

Glenn "Dude" Davis

Glenn "Dude" Davis, 70, of the Big Cove Community in Cherokee, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2017 at Mountain View Manor Nursing Home in Bryson City.

Dude was the son of late Jack and Roxie Davis of Cherokee, and husband of eight years to Wanetta Davis. He was a graduate of Swain

County High School. He was a U.S. Navy veteran who proudly served his country during Vietnam. He attended Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas. Dude had been a police officer, wildfire fire fighter, and game warden in his life. But, he was most well-known by friends "too numerous to count" as a coach of Cherokee High School for 20 years. Dude was a family man who would do anything for anyone. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and loved the outdoors. He loved riding his motorcycle. As a coach, he was the biggest sports fan of Green Bay and Oklahoma football and NC Tar Heel basketball. He shared many friendly rivalries with his family and friends.

Dude is also survived by his children, Glenn Davis Jr. with wife Jessica, Verron Davis and Dawn Dee Davis; brothers, Will and Carl Davis; sister, Vera Davis; 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and his very loved fur "baby" Shanikwa.

Dude was preceded in death by his first wife, Wilma Davis; grandparents Israel and Margaret Davis; brothers, John "Hoppy" Davis and Mark Davis; sisters, Betty Davis and Jacki Davis; grandsons, Ryan Miller, Leroy and Aiden Davis and granddaughter, Lexi Davis.

No services are planned at this time.

SNIFFING OUT WILDFIRE ARSON

IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE DELIBERATELY SETTING A FIRE CALL:

WeTip: (800) 47-ARSON
www.wetip.com

or

North Carolina Crimestoppers:
Macon County (828) 349-2600
Jackson County (828) 631-1125

A reward of up to \$10,000 may be offered by the State of North Carolina or the Bureau of Indian Affairs

Arson K-9 Dante
of the Haywood County Fire Marshal Office
and Clyde Fire Department



Annual Trick Or Treat Night



Tuesday, October 31st
Acquoni Event Center
5:30pm - 8:30pm

Must be in costume to Trick or Treat
No Outside Bags

For more information

Call: 828-359-6180

Or

Email: radocrow@nc-chokeee.com or manuhern@nc-chokeee.com



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 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

Wolftown Community Club news

The Wolftown Community Club held its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 and elected officers for the upcoming year. The 2017-18 officers are: Tuff Jackson, chairman; Tammie Ledford, vice-chairman; Mary Long, treasurer; and Tammy Jackson, secretary. Mary Jackson stepped down as treasurer but will remain active with the Club. She was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for all she has done. We had a good meeting and different topics were discussed. We will be having a Bingo fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Wolftown Gym from 6-9pm, and the concession will be open. We are asking for candy donations

for the Sate Trick-or-Treat and if you bring a bag to bingo, you will receive a free card to play! So come on out and have some fun trying to win a prize!

- Tammy Jackson, secretary
Wolftown Community Club

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

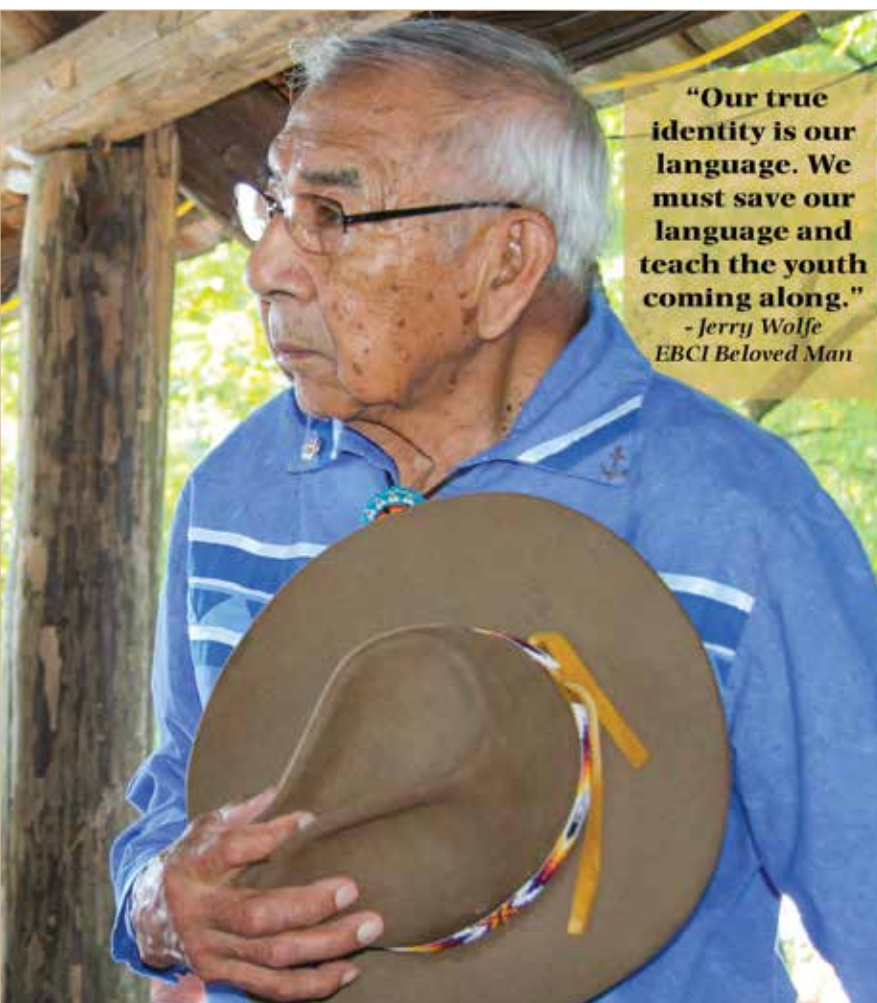
- Cherokee Natural Resources

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



Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarship approaching

The deadline for graduate and post-graduate students to request financial assistance from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is Wednesday, Nov. 1. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or by visiting www.yogicrowescholarship.org. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Info: Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Reva Ballew, president, 631-1350; Dr. Jennifer Thompson, vice president, 507-5997; Mary Herr, secretary, 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer, 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Sunshine Parker 506-1952, Jan Smith 507-1519, or Shannon Swimmer 736-3191.

- Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund

Frell Owl Award nominations being sought

This marks the 31st year that the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors will publicly recognize a person or persons with the Frell Owl Award. The Frell Owl Award is given to those who best exemplify the character and accomplishments of the late Frell Owl, Cherokee educator and civic leader, and

to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families.

Past recipients of this award are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooth, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch, Kathy Wolfe, Carmaleta Monteith, Roy Lambert, Sandy Owle, Lana Lambert, Catherine Blythe Sanders, Will Poolaw, Lou Johnson, and Wilbur Paul.

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

The closing date for receiving nominations is Wednesday, Nov. 8. You may pick up a nomination form from the Receptionist at the Boys Club's Information Window. Return the nomination form and any support documents (marked confidential) to Jeannie Arkansas, Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or deliver to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: 359-5508

- Cherokee Boys Club

Support No Kill Animal Shelters



Duke's Animal Haven, Inc.

Waynesville

828-734-0267

dukesanimalhaven.org

Catman 2

Cullowhee

828-293-0892

catman2.org

FUR of WNC

Waynesville

844-888-2287

furof wnc.org

Charlie's Angels Animal Rescue

Fletcher

828-855-3647

wncanimalrescue.org

Cashiers-Highlands

Human Society

Cashiers

828-743-5752

chhumanesociety.org

Brother Wolf Animal Rescue

Asheville

828-505-3440

bwar.org

Statistics shows that every year there are 17 million people potentially vying for roughly three million shelter animals. So even if 80 percent of those people acquired their animal from somewhere other than a shelter, we could still zero out the killing of healthy and treatable animals.

We'll tell you what we want. What we really, really want.

Cherokee One Feather

facebook

Chief Junaluska: A legend returns to North Carolina

**GORDON MERCER and
MARCIA MERCER**

Tsunu'lahun'ski, who became legendary Chief Junaluska, was born in 1775. Several places claim to be the home of his birth but the most likely location is in Georgia, not far from present day Macon County. Chief Junaluska played a major role in Cherokee history and few leaders can boast as many namesakes: Mount Junaluska, Junaluska Ridge, Lake Junaluska, Junaluska Assembly, Junaluska Creek, Junaluska Gap, Junaluska Memorial, Junaluska Museum, Junaluska Leadership Council and Junaluska Masonic Lodge. Chief Junaluska was a modest man and a strong respected leader.

We talked with Cherokee Council Member Diamond Brown, a specialist in the oral history of the Cherokee, asking him if oral history matched the written documents. He replied that written history does not always match oral history, so we had a long helpful discussion.

In his early adult period Chief Junaluska married, acquired farm land around Deep Creek and traded at the Qualla area trading post of William Thomas. His physical skills were such that he was elected to the position of High Sheriff. According to oral tradition, he traveled to Charleston to rescue a young Cherokee Indian girl, who was being sold into slavery. Faced with his imposing figure, the traders

surrendered the girl.

It is unclear if he was appointed a Cherokee Chief because of his work with Chief John Ross or if he was elected, but as Chief he was much influenced by the Cherokee concept of harmony. After meeting with Tecumseh of the Shawnee around 1812, who

may be found in the NC Museum of History in Raleigh.

Upon being arrested for the forced Trail of Tears March of the Cherokee in 1838, legend has it Chief Junaluska lamented, "If I had known Jackson would drive us from our homes, I would have killed him that day at Horseshoe." Diamond

"We all have a destiny. Chief Junaluska fulfilled his destiny."

— The late Diamond Brown Jr., of Snowbird, renowned Cherokee educator, cultural leader, and former EBCI Council representative

wanted the Cherokee to join them in war against the white settlers, he refuted the concept of a major war, thinking that Europeans settlers and Cherokee Indians could work together.

The Red Stick faction of the Creek Indians were aligned with France and did decide to go to war against the settlers. Chief Junaluska and over 500 Cherokee Warriors teamed up with Andrew Jackson to defeat the Creek at the battle of Horseshoe Bend in Alabama. Junaluska played a heroic role. Gaining Creek Indian canoes, he struck from an unexpected angle during Jackson's frontal assault. According to oral and written tradition, Junaluska saved Jackson's life from an assault by a Creek Indian and a grateful Andrew Jackson pledged peace with the Cherokee. Jackson's broken pledge of peace

Brown, Cherokee oral historian, indicated that what made the march and arrest of families and children so difficult was that Cherokee Indians were taken while in the fields or feeding their chickens and while in their summer clothes. They were not dressed for a winter march and many froze along the way. Many were then given army blankets infected with Small Pox. A Georgia soldier once said, "I fought through the War Between the States and have seen many men shot, but the Cherokee Removal was the cruelest work I ever knew."

After a failed group escape and the death of his wife on the march, Chief Junaluska did leave Oklahoma. Avoiding roads and hiding in forests, he made his way back to the mountains of North Carolina. His land had been taken but working with his old friend Col. William

Thomas, a petition was filed with the NC Legislature. In 1847 the NC Legislature granted him citizenship, 337 acres near Robbinsville and distinction for serving his country at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

Chief Junaluska was a modest man. He often stated that he did not kill that many Creek Indians in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. He was discouraged that he had petitioned but could not convince President Jackson to stop the Trail of Tears and Indian relocations to reservations.

Chief Junaluska lost his home and his wife on the Trail of Tears but he never lost his fighting spirit. Hero's often fight noble battles for worthy but seemingly impossible causes. His dream was for all groups to live in harmony. Chief Junaluska's ancestors still live in North Carolina, where his enduring spirit lives in the mountains and state he loved.

Gordon Mercer is on the Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society and professor emeritus at Western Carolina University. Marcia Gaines Mercer is a North Carolina writer and jewelry designer. Diamond Brown Jr., renowned Cherokee educator, cultural leader, and former EBCI Council representative, spent a lot of time conferring with the Mercers on this column before his death in 2016.

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

HAUNTED ISLAND



OCTOBER 27 & 28, 2017

FRIDAY 27TH 5:00 TO 11:00

SATURDAY 5:00 TO 12:00

HAUNTED TRAIL CARNEVIL GAMES COSTUME CONTEST


ZOMBIE RUN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 AT 4:30 PM

REGISTER FOR THE RUN AT WWW.HAUNTED CHEROKEE.COM

CHEROKEE ISLAND PARK

441 NORTH ACROSS FROM KFC

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 828-359-6486



Cherokee One Feather

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follow us on twitter: @GWYOneFeather

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Letters Policy

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

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

COMMENTARY

Are you ready for some football?

Observations and random thoughts. Volume 25.1.

WILLIAM LEDFORD

I pride myself on having an excellent sense of humor. Whether anyone else agrees is beside the point, opinions are like a certain point of anatomy, but I have to say this, I just don't get the joke. Can someone please explain to me how immature juvenile statements and insults and doctored pictures and videos technically called tweets and memes comprise the new way to express one's self? Our President sits somewhere with his phone in hand and does these things...constantly. And his followers love it. Is this the "dumbing down of America" that I keep hearing about? Or is it simply a fad, or "trend" as fads are called now? I understand high schoolers, college kids and girls of all ages engaging in this behavior because they're young and haven't ripened yet and that's what kids do but geez, Trump is a 72-year-old man, a grandfather many times over. And, I can imagine him giggling like a teenager at 3am while tweeting away furiously and sending this stuff out. It's a rather pathetic scenario. I guess I picked the wrong day to stop sniffing glue. Fifty points to the person who knows what film that came from.

We have a new Vice Chief and...I'm bummed. I offered the wisdom and experience that I've accumulated during my 61+ years of living in America and was totally ignored. I speak of the fact that one of our Councilmembers who was burnt out and calling it quits was chosen to play second fiddle to the Principal Chief over me...and he accepted! Perhaps he wasn't as burnt out as he let on. Maybe the cut in pay was too enticing. Maybe no one thought that I was serious but I was...not! I joke. See that? It's called humor. Congratulations B! I knew that there was no way the ol' lady was gonna let you step out of steady work with a steady paycheck, draw unemployment, get foodstamps and go fishing. Or maybe B said, "I tried to get out but they

just pulled me back in." Fifty bonus points to the person who knows what film that one came from!

I read something in the letter section not that long ago. It was very interesting to read the disclaimer issued by Two Feathers International Consultancy. I find it even more interesting to read what wasn't in the disclaimer. What I see is this "Mashu White Feather" (wonder what his birth name is if it ain't Johnson) talking about his upbringing and being of Cherokee descent. He seems to be using a tried and true Trump technique. He allows others to assume a thing (that he is a Native elder) long enough and then when he eventually "corrects" them, the idea is already implanted and the actual truth is glossed over and ignored.

My question is: why do these people, the TFIC, have a white man with questionable Native heritage talk to audiences about Native heritage? On the surface it seems ludicrous. Under the surface it's a damned insult. There are plenty of actual, authentic Native people around that can discuss this particular subject with a helluva lot more experience than this guy has. Which by the way, if you're doing the math, is zero. So out of curiosity, and boredom, I perused the webpage for the TFIC and suddenly became enlightened. This "Mashu" character is featured prominently on the home page and I do get it. The people that this group is reaching out to would probably be scared of any full blood 'skins and feel comfortable looking at "Indians" that look like them. This group is a sham.

Native imposters baffle and disgust me. Ward Churchill from a few years ago comes to mind as an extremely bad example. And, it wasn't that long ago that the era of boarding schools with unspoken and unreported abuse along with forced assimilation caused many Native people to actually be ashamed of being Indian. To me, it took a group like AIM, themselves victims and survivors of the BIA's "urban relocation" experiment, to band together, make a stand and speak out bringing pride, anger and awareness back to a great many of us young Natives. Maybe AIM made a few missteps

along the way, being infiltrated by the FBI definitely had something to do with that but a result was, here we are, Native people are once again becoming a force to be reckoned with. And, we Native people don't need the Two Fingers International Conspiracy to speak for us. Did I say that right? So now, perhaps I'll look for and contact some old AIM friends of mine and maybe have them look into this group. Now, that sounds like fun.

On a more positive note...it's football time again! High school ball (Go Braves!), the NCAA (Go Tarheels!) and the NFL (Go Packers!) are up and running. Fantasy football is alive and well and now takes a big chunk of time on ESPN. In Europe and the big ol' mass of land south of the Rio Grande the folks are playing their version of football...we call it soccer.

On a sidenote to football excitement, Trump is taking on black football players and the NFL via Twitter. And losing. Oh...he thinks that he's winning, his base tells him so, but he's just dividing the country again. Like the Wizard said on the Wizard of Oz, "Ignore the orange guy with the ugly wig and ill-fitting suit."

Visit
theonefeather.com
to view
**One Feather
paper archives**
from
January 2009
to the present.

Financial Exploitations: If it's Not your Money, It's a Crime

Public Health and Human Services Family Safety Program Adult Protective Services Unit (PHHS FSP APS) spotlights the importance of safeguarding EBCI Tribal elders and disabled adults by keeping a watchful eye for signs of financial exploitation and promptly reporting possible abuse.

FSP Adult Protective Services Unit suggests watching for the following warning signs of suspicious behavior that may indicate potential elder and disabled adult financial exploitation:

- Sudden changes in bank account or banking practice.
- Unexplained withdrawal of a lot of money by a person accompanying the victim.
- Adding additional names on a bank signature card.
- Unapproved withdrawal of funds using an ATM card.
- Sudden changes in a will or other financial documents.
- Unexplained missing funds or valuables.
- Providing substandard care.
- Unpaid bills despite having enough money.
- Forged signature for financial transactions or for the titles of property.
- Sudden appearance of previously uninvolved relatives claiming their rights to a person's affairs and possessions.
- Unexplained sudden transfer of assets.

**If these sound familiar, contact the
Public Health and Human Services**

Family Safety Program Adult Protective Services Unit:

Daytime hours: 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Daytime phone (828) 359-1520

After hours contact Cherokee Dispatch at (828) 497-4131 and ask to speak to an *Adult Protective Services On-call Worker*.

Helping yourself to the property of people who are elderly or disabled is a crime. Preventing financial exploitation is everyone's business.

Respect

Dignity

Honor

HAPPENINGS

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

Cultural Events

Qualla Boundary Historical Society meeting. Oct. 24 at 6:30pm at Qualla Boundary Public Library. Following the business meeting, the group will head to the American Legion Post 143 headquarters for a special presentation by Warren Dupree, Post 143 service officer, who will discuss Cherokee veterans from the War of 1812 to the present. Info: Robin Swayney 497-6725 or Mary Wachacha 497-5350

Church Events

Smoky Mountain Tent Crusade. Oct. 16-27 at 7pm nightly at Inspiration Park in Bryson City. Choir practice at 6:30pm with Evangelist Greg Lentz. Dr. Ralph Sexton preaching nightly. Info: Ralph Sexton Ministries (800) 293-0808, www.ralphsexton.com

Life Recovery Cherokee meeting. Oct. 19 from 6-8pm at Yellowhill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The meeting will share information

about the Life Recovery program, a Bible-based approach to the 12 steps of recovery, and also share information about other possible ministry opportunities to help battle addiction. Info: Deb Conseen Bradley (828) 421-7036 or Tammy Jackson 508-3471

Fundraisers/Benefits

Benefit Supper. Oct. 20 at 6pm at Whittier United Methodist Church. The proceeds are used for the many local outreach ministries in which the Church is involved. The menu is chili and frybread and includes drinks and dessert for \$8. Take-out available. Info: Gloria Nolan 497-2393

General Events

John and Jesse Swayney Family Reunion. Oct. 21 at 12pm at Yellowhill Community Building. Bring a covered dish and drinks.

Indivisible Swain County NC meeting. Oct.

23 at 6pm at Swain County Democratic Headquarters at 122 Everett Street in Bryson City. Guest speaker will be Jacob Quinn with Progressive NC Democratic Party. All are welcome to attend. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier/Cherokee Precinct meeting. Oct. 24 at 6pm at Birdtown Gym. Agenda items include Swain County and Qualla Boundary listening sessions, update on Roaring on the River, and voting absentee ballots. All are welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Contemporary Native American Art Symposium. Nov. 10 from 9am – 4pm at WCU Bardo Arts Center in Cullowhee. Immediately following from 5-7pm is an exhibition reception for “Return from Exile: Contemporary Southeastern Indian Art”. The reception features live artist demonstrations and traditional Cherokee food tastings. Following the reception is a ticketed

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT



OCTOBER 16-22, 2017



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee 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, Heligrammites
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, Duh 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. 16	TUESDAY, OCT. 17	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18	THURSDAY, OCT. 19	FRIDAY, OCT. 20	SATURDAY, OCT. 21	SUNDAY, OCT. 22
AVERAGE	BETTER	BETTER	BEST	BEST+++	BETTER	GOOD
11:01 AM-1:01 PM 11:26 PM-1:26 AM	N/A 11:49 AM-1:49 PM	12:13 AM-2:13 AM 12:36 PM-2:36 PM	12:59 AM-2:59 AM 1:21 PM-3:21 PM	1:44 AM-3:44 AM 2:07 PM-4:07 PM	2:30 AM-4:30 AM 2:53 PM-4:53 PM	3:16 AM-5:16 AM 3:39 PM-5:39 PM

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Se Habla Español

keynote performance by A Tribe Called Red. Info: www.arts.wcu.edu/symposium

Cherokee Community Chorus practice

on Thursdays 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."

Health/Sports Events

Day of the Skating Dead Roller Derby

Invitational. Oct. 22 at Swain County Recreation Center in Bryson City. The Lil' Nemesisters junior roller derby team will host The Mad Divas of Asheville at 1pm followed by an invitational with regional skaters mixing it up in Halloween costumes at 3pm. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Swain/Qualla SAFE. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Bring your own chair to watch the action.

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 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 Indian Hospital Durable Medical Equipment (DME) open house. Nov. 15 from 1-2pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital, second floor, Dental Clinic waiting area. Light refreshments,

door prizes, facility tour.

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

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for Oct. 20-22

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.

13th Annual Hunting Moon Pow Wow. Oct. 20-22 at Wisconsin Center in Milwaukee, Wisc. Host Drums: Blackstone, Bear Creek. Info: www.HuntingMoonPowWow.com

Hiitem'wap'iswit "dance for life" Pow Wow. Oct. 20-22 at Clearwater Casino & Lodge in Lewiston, Idaho. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Andre Picard Jr. Host Drum: Sharpshooter. Info: Adam Porter (208) 746-0723, adamp@Crcasino.com

9th Annual American Indian Festival. Oct. 21 at Patuxent River Park in Upper Marlboro, Md. MC: Keith Colston. Host Drum: Medicine Horse. Guest Drum: Yapatoko. Info: Karen Marshall (301) 627-6074, karen.marshall@pgparks.com

14th Annual Wellbriety Pow Wow. Oct. 21 at Chouteau High School in Chouteau, Okla.

MC: Choogie Kingfisher. Head Southern Singer: Robert Crowels. Info: Mary Hayes (918) 698-0583, maryhayes2005@yahoo.com

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 before 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 conference 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 Tuesday); 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 dietitians. 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

Submit your event flyers and information to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or message it to us on the One Feather Facebook page.

Thank you!

From the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program and the Cherokee Speakers Group, thank you! Thank you to the Cherokee speakers who worked so hard building the Cherokee Speakers float (Bo Lossiah, Lucille Lossiah, Maddie Welch, Myrtle Johnson, Rachel Littlejohn, Jonah Wolfe, JC Wachacha, Leroy Littlejohn, Hartwell Francis, Jim Bigwitch, and Roger Smoker). Thank you to Angie Gunter’s students for walking through the parade with our Speakers. A very special thank you to Justin French and Facilities Management and Mike Buttrum, owner of Above and Beyond, for donating materials to build our Cherokee Speakers parade float. The Speakers float won 1st place!

Thank you to all of our Cherokee speakers from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Nation, and the United Keetoowah Band for proudly riding the float that everyone worked so hard on. We also want to take this time to thank organizations and individuals that have always been willing to help and support our Cherokee speakers in their efforts to preserve our Cherokee language: Lisa Lefler with Native Health, Lulu’s of Sylva, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Qualla Co-Op, Oconaluftee Indian Village, and others who give individually of their time and resources.

And...from our Cherokee Speakers Group, we remain, “One Nation, One Community, and Always United”!





COLLEGE AND CAREER PREPARATION

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE TERO JOB BANK PARTICIPANTS

TERO along with Southwestern Community College are offering free training! Attend training to become proficient in college entrance exams and build job application skills! We need your input to create future classes in what you want to learn!

Training is currently offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9am-12pm and 6pm-9pm at the Large Conference Room in the Ginger Lynn Welch Building.



Skills training for job seekers

Career assessment and exploration services

Interview, resume building and more!

Refresh your skills or prepare to take GED®, HiSET® and college placement exams

CRYSTAL SNOVER
Education Opportunities Coordinator
828-366-2002
C_snover@southwesterncc.edu

TERO
810 Acquoni Rd
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-6419
tero@nc-chokeee.com

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

Buying Ginseng – NC Licensed, Wild Ginseng Dealer will pay high price for quality wild root. (828)524-7748. 11/30

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

Waterfront or view improved building sites by owner, state road, gated sites, cut well, electric, three bedroom, septic, in dock, southern exposure, private. 788-6879. 11/9pd

2000 Ford Taurus LS, good condition and dependable. Call (828) 736-2811. 10/26

2005 Pontiac Sunfire, 73,000 miles, 1-owner, \$5,000, at Tooni Branch (828)736-3123 or (828)

497-0206. 10/26

Toshiba estudio copier with new toner: 586-3884

Yard Sale Saturday Charmac Dr off Skyland Dr 8-1

Marine battery with case \$50: 331-0139

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



STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

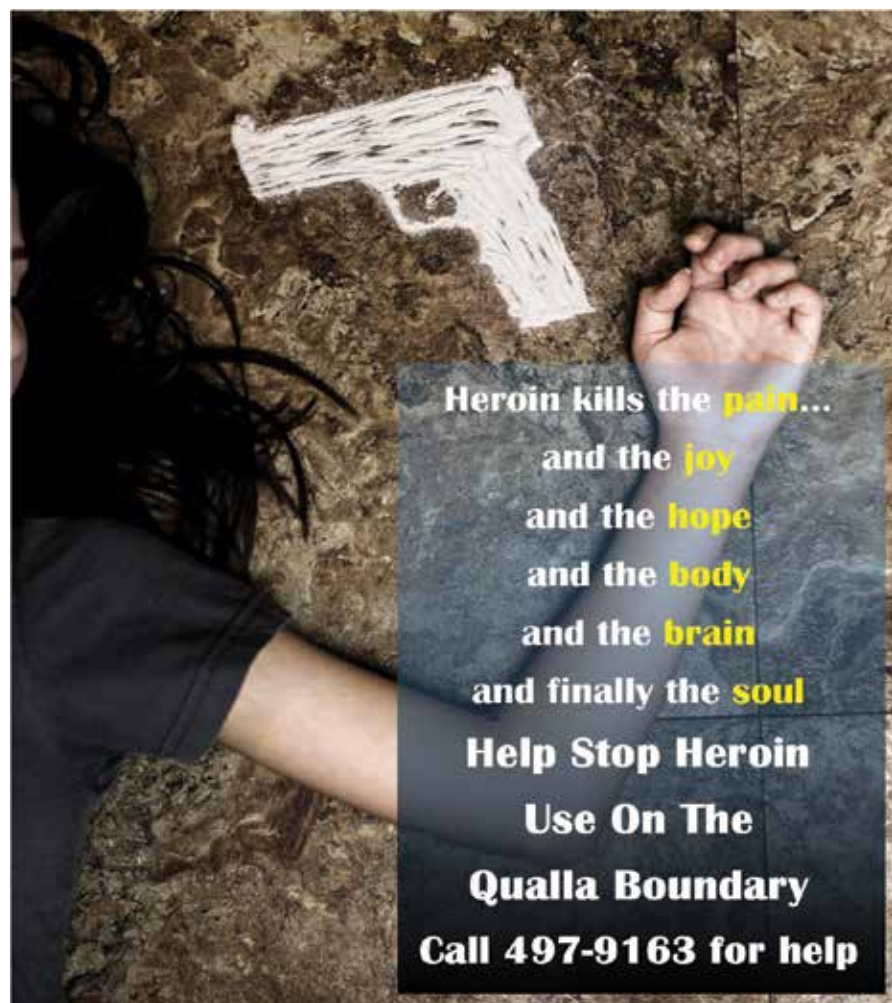
Administrative Support Associate (*Two Available*)
Tech Support Technician (*Software*)
Facility Maintenance Tech – Mechanical Trades
Director of Prospect Research & Reporting

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Assistant Professor (*Political Science, Project Management, Materials Engineering*)
Assistant Professor – HRSA Grant (*Social Work*)
Curator of Collections & Exhibitions
Forensic Anthropology Facilities Director, Tenure Track

VISIT JOBS.WCU.EDU FOR DETAILS AND TO APPLY

An Equal Opportunity/Access/Affirmative Action/Pro Disabled & Veteran Employer. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call 828.227.7218 or email at jobs@email.wcu.edu.





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.

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 27, 2017

1. Cook Aide - Qualla Boundary HS & EHS - PHHS (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
2. PHHS Compliance Officer - Regulatory & Compliance - PHHS (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
3. C.N.A. - Tsali Care - PHHS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
4. Dispatcher/Substitute Driver (Dayshift) - Transit - Administration (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
5. Maintenance Utility - Facilities - Operation (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
6. Family Safety Program Manager - Family Safety - PHHS (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
7. Community Health Representative - Snowbird Community Health (\$23,616 - \$29,520)

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)



WHEN YOUR JOB LOOKS LIKE THIS, IT'S EASY TO FORGET IT'S WORK.

Work in a beautiful place every day, with benefits like full medical, dental, and paid time off, and you may have to remind yourself this is a job.

20 YEARS
Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Apply today:
HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com.

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2017, Coesars License Company, LLC.

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

EMPLOYMENT

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 instruc-

tion 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**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

EVS Specialist
HR Generalist

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close October 19, 2017 at 4:00pm. Indian preference

does apply. **10/19pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Pharmacy Technician
Registered Nurse – Emergency Room
Registered Nurse – Inpatient
CNA Clerk – Inpatient
Part Time Regular CNA - Inpatient
To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close on October 26, 2017 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **10/26pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Physician- Emergency Room
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.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have ques-



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

- **Alternative School Teacher Assistant**
- Must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education.
- **Special Education Dreamcatchers Teacher K-12** - NC Teaching license required.

Applicants who have retired from EBCCI or other affiliated entities must wait a period of 6 months before applying for employment. Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.

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

Native Dawn Flute Gathering

Nov. 3-4, 2017
Sat. and Sun. Schedule

Come experience the beauty of the ancient Smoky Mountains, Native American cultures, and the beautiful melodies of the Native American flutes.

Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds
Host Hotel: Drama Inn (828) 497-3271

10am - Robert Mullinax, KY
11am - Tim Corbin, OH
12pm - Matt Tooni, NC
1pm - Emerson Begay, NM
2pm - Arnold Richardson, NC
3pm - Jarrett Grey Wildcat, NC
4pm - John RedDeer Cruz, IN
5pm - Sarah Elizabeth Burkey, NC
6pm - Jeremy Boer, WA

FREE ADMISSION! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
Info: (502) 600-1895/0024
Visit: Native Dawn Flute Gathering on Facebook

tions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions are open until filled. Indian preference does apply.

10/19pd

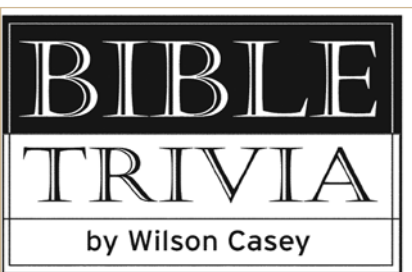
LEGAL NOTICES

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 recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS



1. Is the book of Tamar in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. 2 Kings 19 and which other book's chapter are almost alike word for word? *Deuteronomy 7, Isaiah 37, Jeremiah 50, Job 16*
3. From Genesis 29, which of Jacob's wives was first to bear children? *Leah, Naomi, Bilhah, Zilpah*
4. Of these, who stole idols from her father? *Elisabeth, Martha, Rachel, Deborah*
5. In Acts 22, what famous Rabbi was Paul's teacher? *Hillel, Turkel, Zakkai, Gamaliel*
6. From Genesis 4, who invented farming? *Adam, Cain, Abel, Jubal*

ANSWERS: (1) Neither; (2) Isaiah 37; (3) Leah; (4) Rachel; (5) Gamaliel; (6) Cain
Wilson Casey's 2018 Golf Trivia box calendar, loaded with daily teasers, is now available in stores and online at RSVP.com

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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

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-061

In the Matter of the Estate of Heath 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
Patricia S. Oocumma, 29 Heath Heights, Cherokee, NC 28719.

11/9pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-050

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy Lee McLaughlin

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
Lizzie M. Bernal, P.O. Box 2278, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-060

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph R. French

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 Delores L. Shell, P.O. Box 1535, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/9pd**

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; Aman-

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

10/25

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks proposals for a Director to establish 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 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 (RFP) for



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to speak out on a difficult situation. You're known for your honesty, so people will listen and, perhaps, begin to make long-needed changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's sharp business sense alerts you to question the positions of those trying to push the Bull into a deal. Demand to see proof of what they profess.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your quick thinking helps you get out of a troubling situation that suddenly was thrust upon you. Later on, you can expect to learn more about why it happened.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you've dotted all your i's and crossed all your t's regarding that upcoming deal. But there might be some facts you've ignored. Check again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to be more physically active. It will help shake off any lingering Leonine lethargy and restore your energy levels, so you'll be prepared for what lies ahead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Helping those in need at this time is laudable. But don't ignore your own needs, especially where it concerns your health. A medical checkup is a wise move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news: Your outspoken views about a controversial on-the-job situation could find unexpectedly strong support from a most unlikely workplace faction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to draw on your reservoir of spiritual strength to help someone special through a difficult time. Your loving attitude makes all the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your proven leadership qualities make you the perfect person to take on an important workplace task.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although some compromise might need to be reached regarding your stand on an important issue, you'll still be able to get the most crucial points across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A chance to make a career change carries both positive and uncertain possibilities. Best advice: Check it out thoroughly and don't be rushed into a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're still a staunch supporter of one side of an important issue. But be prepared to deal with new information that could cause you to question your current stand.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're perceptive and quick to act when you sense that someone needs help. You are an always-dependable friend.

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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. (dougcole@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

Request for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Project: Wrights Creek Road Bridge
over Soco Creek

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the replacement of the box culvert carrying Wrights Creek Road over Soco Creek. Proposals are due by 3:00pm October 27, 2017.

Please be advised that all 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. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828) 359-6530 or (828) 359-6532.

10/26pd

Request for Qualifications

Project Title: Design and Construction Services for Tribal Pool

This is a "Request for Qualifications" from firms or teams with experience in the design, engineering, and construction of public pools and/or aquatic recreation areas.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Project Management Program, is soliciting proposals for design, engineering, and construction services for a tribal pool and associated facilities in Cherokee, NC. The design will include a heated pool, sun decks/lounges, a bathing/changing facility, and an outdoor pavilion.

The full project description and "RFQ" will be provided to any interested firm upon request. All questions, comments or requests for materials should be addressed to Travis Sneed, Tribal Planner at 828-359-6701 or by email at travsnee@nc-chokeee.com. The deadline for submitting proposals is 2:30 p.m. on 10/27/2017.

Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office, TERO) applies for this RFQ.

10/26pd

Please be advised that Owle Construction, LLC, an Equal

Opportunity Employer, is soliciting TERO subcontractor quotes for grading, drainage, asphalt, traffic control, erosion, and utilities for the construction of the "WRIGHTS CREEK BRIDGE."

Sealed quotes should be in our office by Wednesday, November 1, 2017 5:00 PM and delivered in the following manner: MAIL, 120 Hoot Owl Road, Whittier, NC 28789

Project plans and specifications are available in our main office located at 120 Hoot Owl Road, Whittier, NC, 28789 with prior appointment. Please contact main office at 828-497-8900 to setup an appointment. Plans should also be available at the Eastern Band of Cherokee plan room located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors.

For more questions, contact Brett Smith or Dean Weber at 828-497-8900. **10/19pd**

New EBCI enrollees (April 1 – Sept. 30, 2017)

This is a list of new enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were officially enrolled between April 1, 2017 and Sept. 30, 2017 who, unless otherwise prohibited by Tribal law, are eligible to receive a per capita distribution of distributable net gaming revenue for the period of April 1, 2017 to Sept. 30, 2017. This list is being published according to Cherokee Code Section 16C-4.

Abbott, Madilyn Mae Grace
Allan, Winter Esme
Allen, Korben Lee
Ambrocio Guerrero, Fabian Ulises
Archer, Kristaleena Rose
Armenti, Morgan Danielle
Arneach Jr., William Peter
Baldwin, Lyric Emory
Bark, Sage Redwolf


Barrera, Josiah Nathaniel
Biddix, Jaylah Taelynn
Bigmeat, Josiah Robert
Bird, Bishop Blue
Blythe, Saoirse Abelyen
Bowen, Wyatt Asher
Bradley, Ani Adeyah
Bradley, Eli Everett
Bradley, Scarlett Ayanna
Branks, Peyton Shyanne
Brothers, Michael Nolan
Brown, Ezra Tyler
Busbee, Scarlett Olivia
Bushyhead, Miela Kalani
Calhoun, Becky Jennifer Annie
Carey, Payden Tenilla
Case, Ace Xander
Castro, Violet Tomika
Catolster, Kenedy Eden
Chastain, Matthew James
Chavez, Mariana Emily
Cline, Dominic Nicoli Nv-Do
Cline, Felix Boyd Calcifer
Connolly, Michael Andres
Crowe, Draven James
Crowe, Haileigh Rose Faye
Crowe, Waylon Keno
Cruz, Yesenia Nicole
Cucumber, Ahlaya Theresa
Cucumber, Saith Sergio
Davis, Hashiya Daxton-Mark
Dickson, Em'ree O-Neal Didatinehi
Driver, Azora Jane
Driver, Charlie Kane
Eller, Kendall Leigh
Ellis, Kryssa Danielle
Ellis, Lance Donovan
Ensley, Paisley Gem
Erwin, Avery Katherine
Erwin, Rylan Edward
Frady, Leyoni Isabella
Frady, Spencer David
Franks, Radford Derrick
French, Kiona Rain
Garcia Hernandez, Analee Joaon
Garcia Hernandez, Aurora Jade
George, Gabriel Wyatt
George, Ge-Yv
Green, Carter Michael
Green, Eli Henry

Green, Kayla Reigh
 Green, Taylor Darren
 Harris, Blayton Logan
 Haumpy, Jae Jae Everheart
 Hawley, Silas Malcolm
 Hayens, Nathan Eli
 Hernandez, Adrian Genovevo
 Hernandez, Milah Valentina
 Holden, Adam Christopher
 Holden, Violet Joan
 Hornbuckle Nations, Lakota Casey
 Hornbuckle, Ariyana Tailyn
 Hornbuckle, Deagan Chapel
 Jackson, Greyson Avery
 Jackson, Kyrielle Hartlee

Jimenez, Jaxon Jo
 Jones, Bristol Alexandria
 Jones, Hunter Reed
 Jones, Rogue Daenerys
 Jumper, Ariana Heavenly Angel
 Kalonaheskie, Zayden Howard
 Karlen, Michael Nathaniel
 Keele II, Peyton Drew
 Kirkland, Harlee Bestla
 Kirkland, Leah Maria
 Lambert III, Steven Garfield
 Lambert, Lennox Dak
 Lambert, Vanille Cereza
 Ledford, Mikah Everly-Rose
 Lever, Madeleine Poppy

Lira, Aurora Autumn
 Little Wolfe, Teddy Henry
 Littlejohn, Daxton Jermiah Reign
 Littlejohn, Dontay Lee
 Locust, Tucker Alexander
 Logan, Serena Rosalyn
 Lopez, Katalina Rose
 Lopez, Manuel Wanzel Agustin
 Lopez, William Alan
 Lossiah Henderson, William David
 Lossiah, Waya Charles William
 Maldonado, Helix Davis
 Maney, Avi Lee-Raine
 Mason, Jordan Kyle
 McCoy, Charlie Adalah
 McCoy, Terry Hawk
 McDowell, Corey Donielle
 McLaurin, Amias Marshawn
 McMillan, Finley Dean
 Meyer, Benjamin Edison Meyer
 Miles, Christopher Alexander
 Moore Walkingstick, Tai Duane
 Morales, Juniper Hazel-Lynn
 Murphy, Arrow Jax Ronan
 Murphy, Howard Thomas
 Ortega, Josiah Francisco Rey
 Ortega, Noah James
 Overby, Leotie Rose
 Owl, Janiyha Ariana
 Panther, Joseph Wayne
 Parker, Daniel Van Ray
 Phillips, Lylah Melody Grace
 Popham, Hallie Elizabeth
 Powers, Avery Kai
 Presnell, Raven Jade
 Putnam, Aiden Millard
 Ramos, Ollie Elizabeth
 Rattler, Desiree Nicole
 Rattler, Dillon Mack
 Rattler Jr., Trenton Chandler
 Rattler, Ka'Leah Grace
 Rattler, Kaitlyn Rhae
 Rattler, Scarlett Waneyatu

Reed Jr., Danny Lee
 Reed, Naomi Bird
 Reed, Truth Kaedence
 Roberts, Mabel Bela
 Roberts, Sophia Renee
 Robinson, Alexander Grey
 Robinson, Liam Ice
 Sampson, Newton Daniel Garner
 Sanchez, Gracelynn Cecelia
 Savage, Wade Allen
 Sherrill, Charli Kayden
 Sherrill, Harli Raine
 Shirley, Korey Lynn
 Skulski, Orion Standingwater
 Smith, Declan Cain
 Smoker, Barrett Carter
 Sneed, Jaycee Mae
 Spurlock, Mia Angalish
 Stettenbenz, Jake McGregor
 Swayney, Ariel Nevaeh
 Swimmer, Tyrus Tsildaosgi
 Taylor, Axton Mycheal
 Taylor, William Bates
 Teesateskee, Isaac Colt
 Toineeta, Jesse Easton
 Tramper, Haileigh Rose
 Trull, McKenly Shayla Mae
 Villa, Kylee Wren
 Wachacha, Dwayne Sterling
 Wahnetah, Cheyenne LaRee
 Walls, Abbagail Leona Marie
 Warlick, Anthony Robert
 Welch, Aydin Royce
 Welch, Braylin Tate
 Welch, Katiah Brinnley
 Welch, Skully Driven Mosi
 Wiggins, Connor Anthony Dwayne
 Wilson, Donovan Michael
 Wolfe, Venita Kay Emily
 Wollen, Deegan Skylar
 Woodard, Hazel Dawn
 Workinger, Isla Louise
 Zainitzer, Lynda Michelle



Wildland Fire Safety

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

- ① There are more than **45 million** homes near or in the wildland.
- ① More than **72,000** U.S. communities are now at risk from wildfire.

NFPA Your Source for SAFETY Information
 NFPA Public Education Division • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02269

www.nfpa.org/education ©NFPA 2016

**One Feather deadline
 Friday at 12noon**

**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.





HOSTED BY CHEROKEE RODDERS

The Cherokee Rodders welcome you to "Cruise the Smokies with them at the 2017 Cherokee Rod Run hosted by the Cherokee Rodders!

OCTOBER 20-21, 2017

545 TSALI BLVD CHEROKEE, NC

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS:



Contact Ann Ball @ 828.497.2603 or Cherokee Rodders, Rod Run 2017, PO Box 551, Cherokee, NC 28719

cherokeerodders.com

**OPEN TO ALL CARS
WITH \$35 REGISTRATION**

**PRE REGISTRATION IS \$30
THROUGH OCTOBER 13, 2017**

SPECTATOR IS \$5

SHOW INFORMATION

**GIVEAWAY THIS YEAR
IS \$1000 PRE REGISTERED**

**THERE WILL BE A
CRUISE ON FRIDAY**

**50/50 DRAWINGS AND
CASH GIVEAWAYS EACH DAY**