

Council approves funding for Crisis Stabilization design



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Cherokee One Feather

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DRY SKY

Cherokee's water source ok despite drought, fishing mildly affected, *Pages 2-3*



Some rain would be nice...

Cherokee's water source ok despite drought, fishing mildly affected

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee's water supply is fine despite the fact that the reservation is located in two of seven western North Carolina counties classified as being in a "severe drought" by the N.C. Drought Management Advisory Council. Jackson and Swain counties, the two counties in which the Cherokee Indian Reservation sits, are joined by Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon, and Transylvania counties. Statewide, a total of 15 counties are in a "moderate drought" and another six are "abnormally dry" – all of which are located in the western part of the state.

"We are very fortunate, our source water comes from two different tributaries," said Sheila Hyatt, Cherokee Water Treatment Plant manager. "We receive water from the Big Cove side (Raven Fork) and from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park side (Oconaluftee). This allows us the capacity of withdrawing from two different water sources. Sometimes, it rains in the Park which increases the water level, or it can rain the Big Cove area to increase the level."

Hyatt said there are three stages of water conservation including a Water Shortage Advisory, a Mandatory Water Restriction, and a



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

LOW LEVELS: In this photo, taken Thursday, Oct. 6 at Saunooke Village, the Oconaluftee River shows the effects of the severe drought the Cherokee Indian Reservation is currently experiencing.

Mandatory Water Shortage Crisis. "The water level is low but hasn't reached the level that it is necessary to enforce the first stage of the conservation measures. Water plant personnel diligently watch the water levels throughout the day during stressful times such as this."

She said rain can be a double-edged sword in her line of work. "You love to see the forecast of rain during trying times such as what we're experiencing now; but, then again, when it gets here you hate it because of the turbidity (clarity of water). Runoff from river banks,

construction sites, or grading can be hard to remove from the water and usually has to be processed several times. Water production is enforced by EPA's Safe Drinking Water Act, and we must adhere to all rules and regulations accordingly."

Hyatt added, "We are serious, committed, and take pride in our jobs. We have a whole community that relies on us for safe, adequate drinking water."

Now, what about the fish?

"Trout require flowing, well-oxygenated, cold waters (50s and

60s) for optimal growth and survival," said Jeremy Hyatt, EBCI Secretary of Administration, relaying some information from the EBCI Natural Resources Program under the management of Michael Lavoie. "Natural patterns of floods and droughts can often cause fluctuations in wild fish populations due to changes in food availability, temperate-related stress, and impacts to spawning habitat. Over the long-term, wild trout are adapted to these fluctuations and are able to persist. The EBCI Natural Resources program monitors our

fish populations in tribal streams to monitor long-term population dynamics that may be affected by environmental fluctuations such as droughts.”

He went on to say, “The ongoing severe drought, in combination with high summer temperatures, have placed burdens on operating our Tribal Hatchery at full capacity. Presently, water conditions are as low as the hatchery manager has seen them in his over 16 years of experience working at the facility. We presently have six raceways shutdown due to a lack of water that could be supporting up to 60,000 lbs. of fish for the stocking program (approximately 20 percent of capacity). If trends continue, we will likely have to shut down an additional four raceways in the

“The ongoing severe drought, in combination with high summer temperatures, have placed burdens on operating our Tribal Hatchery at full capacity.”

- Jeremy Hyatt, EBCI Secretary of Administration

near future.”

Jeremy Hyatt said trout are stocked in EBCI Enterprise Waters at high rates that average 230,000 lbs. per year. “The disruption in production due to low flows places barriers to effectively and reliably producing our stocking needs. High summer temperatures this year, on top of low water levels,

has also placed increased stress on existing trout resources resulting in slowed growth and vulnerability to disease. The hatchery experienced a health issue, caused by an incoming bacterial pathogen found in the stream used to supply the facility, which resulted in both stocking delays and increased treatment costs.”

Even with this, effects on fishing in Cherokee are minimal at the moment. “Presently, the KOA ponds are still shut down due to low flow levels, which prevented their annual tournament from being held as normal last Saturday. Tagged fish were stocked in the river instead.”

Jeremy Hyatt said annual fishing permit sales over 51,000 have been the best on record. “That said, our August permit sales were down approximately 20 percent as the drought effects became steadily more significant. We are hopeful that conditions improve as October is traditionally an important month for permit sales. Stocking levels were down 2 percent this year due to impacts from the fish health issue and closure of ponds.”

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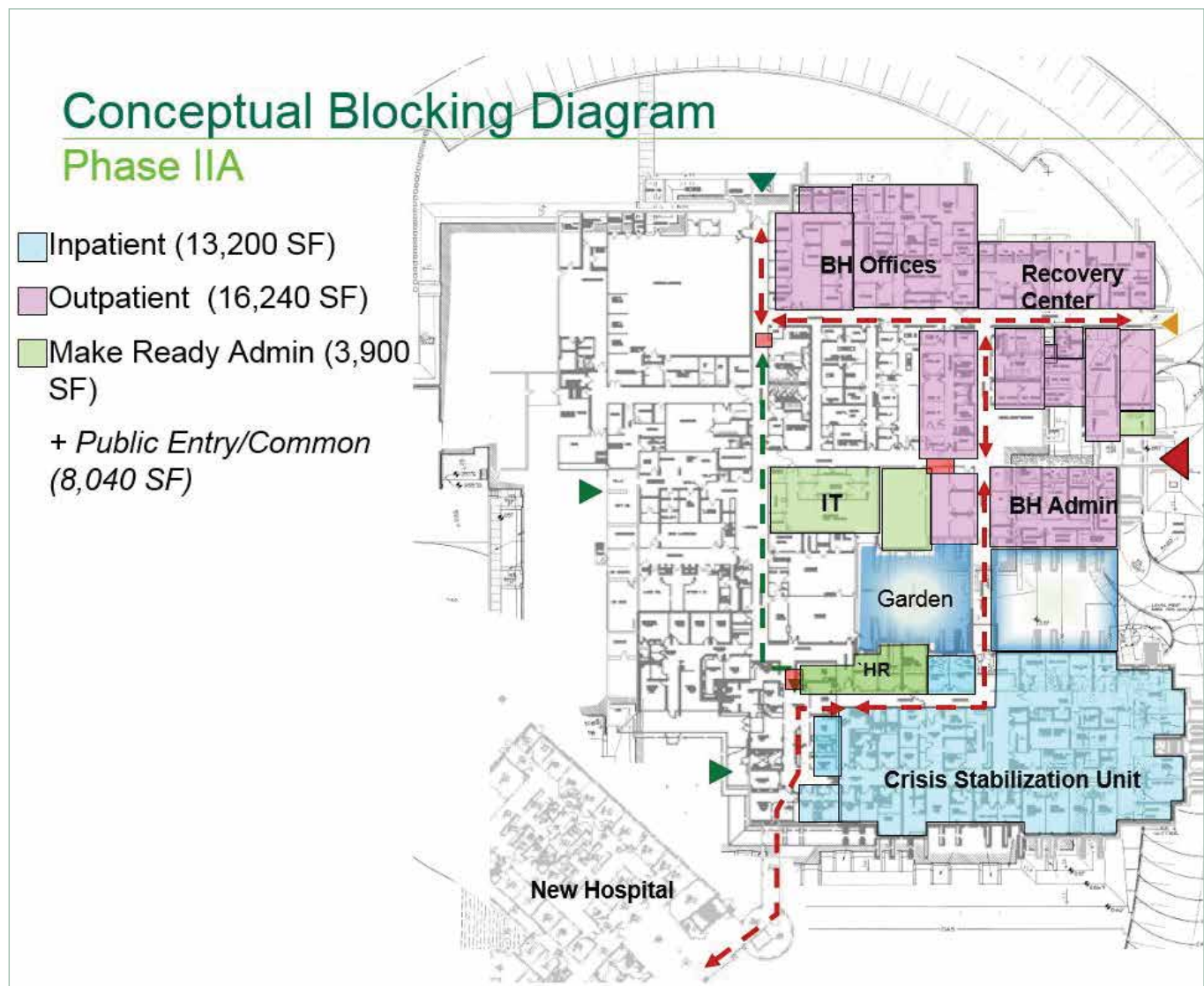
Council approves funding for Crisis Stabilization Unit design

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A project to aid those in need of immediate help from mental health or addition issues will begin soon thanks to funding approved by Tribal Council. The design phase of the Crisis Stabilization Unit, which will be located at the old Cherokee Indian Hospital site and is part of the hospital's Phase II Renovation, was approved during Annual Council on Tuesday, Oct. 11 to the tune of \$1.7 million.

Following the vote on Tuesday, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney, a member of the Cherokee Civil Action Team which submitted the legislation, commented, “We are pleased with Council’s decision to move forward with the stabilization unit. As a result of Mr. Casey Cooper’s quick response, we were able to move the proposal through the Health Board and several working groups to finally get it before Council for decision. This is yet another step toward providing complete care for our own people so we’re not relying on overcrowded state systems.”

Phase IIA was the design selected following several Health Board meetings and a Council Work Session. The facility will include 15 beds, 12 of which will be dedicated



INITIAL DESIGN: This schematic drawing shows the layout of Phase IIA (Crisis Stabilization Unit) as presented in a Health Board meeting in July.

mostly to substance abuse patients with the remaining three for high acuity patients. The total budget for the project is \$23.8 million which includes \$12.4 for construction, \$1.7 million for design and consultants, as well as \$4 million for contingency and escalation costs.

Lt. Col. Swayney added, “Our sovereign status gives us the capability to create a program that meets our cultural and spiritual

needs while keeping the patient here, close to family. We are essentially ‘taking care of our own’. This unit will complete the continuum of care Cooper spoke of and that we so desperately need. This is part of our team’s overall plan to do something about the drug epidemic. Healing alone will not solve the problem.”

Cooper, Cherokee Indian Hospital CEO, told Tribal Council on Tuesday, “What we have now, at

this point, is a conceptual budget based on CBRE, the project management firm...the \$1.7 million is a percentage of the estimate project cost which is based on industry-standard multiples for the design percentage of total construction or total project cost.”

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert asked, “So, this is actually approval for the \$23 million basically because if we’re going to spend \$1.7 (million) to design it, we’re not go-

ing to back up after that point and not build it, I would assume? This is actually approval for the Crisis Center.”

He reminded Tribal Council that the tribal government is currently under a continuing resolution for FY2016 budgets as the FY2017 budgets have not been passed yet. “I’m just trying to make sure we keep everything in line.”

Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley made a motion to amend the resolution so that the \$1.7 million comes out of the Endowment #2 line item of the FY17 budget to keep it compliance with the current continuing budget resolution. That amendment was passed. This legislation will not go into effect though until the 2017 budget is passed.

During discussion on the legislation, Big Cove Rep. Teresa

McCoy stated, “Addiction, granted is a physical thing, is also a mental issue, and we need the people here who are trained that can give that type of assistance to the persons with addictions to show them that they have strength, there is hope, and that they can overcome this.”

She questioned the resolution and said, “I’m going to support this legislation, but I don’t know if I’m in favor of assisting them (Cherokee Indian Hospital) with tribal funding right now. They have enough money. If they want to do a study on a new building for some of the things they forgot to do, then they’ve got funding, and they need to do this.”

Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor said the Crisis Unit is greatly needed so that people struggling with mental health or addiction

issues don’t fall between the cracks on the treatment continuum.

“When they come in, and they’re ready to go out, we don’t have that place to put them for two or three weeks until they can get them a bed somewhere. We’re going to build our facility down in Snowbird...we’ve got to have a place for them to stay for two to three weeks until we can get them in a facility. I think that’s what this project is going to do so I’m in full support of it.”

The Tribe broke ground on the Snowbird Residential Treatment Center on July 13. The 20-bed facility is being built by Robins & Morton with an estimated completion date in late 2017. The main building lodge is 11,322 square feet with two 4,224 square foot cottages planned – one for men and one

for women.

Tribal Council Vice Chairman Brandon Jones gave an update on the construction of the Treatment Center on Tuesday. “They’re up there working every single day. I take my four-wheeler up there probably three to four times a week. The site where we actually had the ceremony that day is completely leveled out. They’re starting to put the culverts in for the stream work there...it doesn’t even look like the same place we went to that day... they’re working really fast. I think it’s ahead of schedule.”

Lt. Col. Swayney told the One Feather she and her team are optimistic about the future, but there is work to be done to help solve the drug issue. “Our next step is to strengthen our laws to protect our people, especially where children and elders are involved. We’ve got to hold people accountable. Some of the proposals we’re considering are felony murder charges for someone selling to an individual who dies from an overdose and felony child abuse for mothers who give birth to addicted babies if they’ve refused treatment.”

She said banishment and disenrollment are harsh penalties. “But, we must not take it off the table. We must consider it as a last resort, especially since they will have all the support and treatments available to them.”

Lt. Col. Swayney said the battle against drugs must start at the youth level. “The Civil Action Team sponsored a presentation to the high school and middle school on Oct. 4. Our message was one of empowerment – be an individual, strong, brave, and have the courage to stand alone. Be a ‘Rez Changer’. The battle against drugs begins and ends with each one of us.”

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Council approves Retaliatory Employment Discrimination legislation

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal employees will be protected from reprisals or retaliatory treatment if they are whistleblowers on illegal activity due to new legislation. Tribal Council passed the Retaliatory Employment Discrimination Ordinance (Ord. No. 362 – 2016) during Annual Council on Monday, Oct. 10.

“As anyone can probably see, this is nothing more than a protection for any of the employees or anyone that has something that they may want to talk about, or if they see something wrong, it’s up to them to report a wrongdoing and have some protection there for themselves,” Birdtown Rep.

Travis Smith, who submitted the legislation, said during discussion on Monday. “It’s been through the Attorney General’s Office (tribal), and they’ve come to an agreement on everything that’s in there.”

He added, “We’ve talked with Internal Audit, and they’ve agreed to handle everything in it until we get something set up with the Employment Rights Office.”

The ordinance itself states there is a need to protect employees “who make disclosures evidencing illegal or improper government activities...”

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy questioned Sec. 96-5 B of the ordinance which states, “This section shall not be construed to authorize the withholding of information from the Tribal Council or the tak-

ing of any personnel action against an employee who discloses information to Tribal Council.”

She commented, “I think that part should be stricken...we are not in the loop for personnel.” A move was not made to strike that portion however.

Rep. McCoy asked if the ordinance conflicted with the encoded EBCI Personnel Policy to which EBCI Attorney General Danny Davis replied, “This is a new provision. It sort of tracks North Carolina’s Retaliatory Discrimination part. So, it’s not part of the personnel policy. It’s a separate ordinance that we just placed in there.”

Rep. McCoy then noted, “They won’t be coming to Tribal Council members anymore, right? Because you’ll have to tell them that there’s

a law in place. You follow the law.”

Rep. Smith retorted, “I think they’re always going to turn to your Council member, but we can help guide them in the right direction too, and there’s a process that will help them help us get their problems resolved and someone to listen to them other than us.”

Under the ordinance, which will become law if ratified by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, tribal employees who feel they are victims of discrimination or retaliatory practices due to whistleblowing can file a complaint with Internal Audit within 180 days of the event. The legislation does caveat, “If the Office of Internal Audit is named in the complaint, then the Department of Justice shall investigate.”

Tenn. man, woman arrested on drug charges at Harrah’s Valley River

MURPHY – Cherokee County Sheriff Derrick Palmer announced that during a joint investigation with the Cherokee Indian Police Department on Friday, Oct. 7 that Matthew Crackle, 32, and Alison Hope, 23, both of Cleveland Tenn., were arrested for violations of controlled substance laws.

At about 2am on Oct. 7, a Cherokee Tribal Officer requested assistance at Harrah’s Cherokee Valley River Casino located in Cherokee County. Patrol and Narcotics officers with the Cherokee County Sheriff’s Office responded to the call for assistance. During the investigation, a large quantity of controlled



Matthew Crackle

substances and a handgun were found in the vehicle occupied by Crackle and Simpson. Both were detained and taken to the Cherokee County Detention Center.

Crackle was charged with: Trafficking in Opium or Heroin; Carrying Concealed Gun; Possession with Intent to Sell/Deliver Marijuana; Possession with Intent to Manu-



Alison Hope

facture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; and Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule IV Controlled Substance. He was released upon making a \$60,000 secure bond. He is set to appear in Cherokee County District Court on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Simpson was charged with:

Simple Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Simple Possession Schedule V Controlled Substance, and Simple Possession Schedule VI Controlled Substance. She was released upon making a \$500 secure bond. She is also set to appear in Cherokee County District Court on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Sheriff Palmer stated “This was a great team effort in getting a large quantity of drugs off the street. We are always glad to assist our tribal neighbors. Again, we see the disregard these folks have in mixing drugs and guns a very dangerous combination.”

- Cherokee County Sheriff’s Office

N.C. Senate and House Candidates debate in Cherokee forum

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

OccupyWNC held a forum with candidates for the North Carolina Senate Seat 50 and N.C. House Seat 119 in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, Oct. 13. On hand were candidate Jane Hipps, who is vying for the senate seat; Joe Sam Queen, the incumbent for the house seat; and Mike Clampitt, candidate for the house. Jim Davis, the incumbent for region 50, did not participate in the forum.

Several questions were asked of the candidates from voter identification issues to global warming. On voter identification, Hipps and Queen were not in favor of presenting photo identification. Clampitt was in favor.

With regard to global warming and concerns, Clampitt said that science has not definitely shown that global climate change is legitimate. Hipps and Queen said that there is great concern about the issue and the state needs to move in the direction of green energy.

A question was posed about reducing poverty in the state. Hipps and Queen responded that tax credits and education were the key to dealing with poverty with Hipps stating that poverty is a "very complex issue" with no simple solution. Clampitt said the key to reducing poverty is to get as many people to work as possible and indicated that he would like to see small business

incubators play a major role in solving the poverty issue, in addition to education.

The question was asked of the candidates, "Should video sweepstakes gambling be illegal in North Carolina?"

Queen stated, "I am absolutely against video sweepstakes gambling in North Carolina. It is a predatory product. It is addictive. It strips vulnerable people of their livelihoods...It is an awful scourge to our state..." He went on to say he would do everything in his power to have it remain illegal.

Clampitt expressed that if the video gaming is wrong or bad, then so is the state lottery. He is in favor of free enterprise and free will, and if the lottery is allowed to exist then the people of the state should also be allowed to choose to use those sweepstakes video games. "If we are going to take the ban on the video gaming, then the ban should extend to the lottery, but since it is a free enterprise system, then let people make their own choice on what they want to do."

Hipps stated opposition to video sweepstakes gambling. "I am not in favor of video gaming, video poker, and I would work to stop that as best I could." She doesn't feel that it helps people and it takes money out of their pockets.

Another question asked of the candidates was, "The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is looking at options for economic diversification. Such options will not only effect tribal members, but members

of the whole state. In what way are you willing to assist in these ventures?"

Queen said that the Tribe has an economic driver in gaming, but also had other great potential in the medical field with the new hospital and the expansion of trout fishing as a tourism draw. He said that there are a lot of ways the Tribe and the state could work together culturally and economically to expand opportunities across the region.

Clampitt envisioned an innovation area similar to Research Triangle Park in Raleigh that would include Jackson and Swain counties with Cherokee as a sort of hub. He commended the green economic initiatives of the Tribe that could be expanded on in a state partnership.

Hipps said she was very much in favor of working with the Eastern

Band of Cherokee Indians to improve the western counties. Hipps said she felt that the Tribe could be a big "help" in bringing assistance to the western counties in the areas of health care and internet service. "Definitely, I would be willing to sit at the table and discuss what we could do to improve this region. It belongs to all of us".

There were approximately 40 people in attendance at Thursday's event, and the moderator stated that hundreds were watching via an internet live stream. The candidates spent approximately an hour discussing issues and the moderator thanked them for participating. Both candidates and the moderator stressed the importance of everyone participating in the election process and urged every eligible person to exercise their right to vote by Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Summary Report of My First full Year in Office as the Principal Chief

Following is a brief snapshot of my First Year Report that highlights our many accomplishments and fulfillment of my commitments and promises to you. This will give you an update on my efforts to stop the waste, fraud and abusive spending practices from the prior administration. I will also give you a listing of all the work being done and the new efforts being made to protect and put our Cherokee Families First! We have accomplished so much and still have a lot to do, but I am determined to keep pushing for us to get it right and to make you proud of our government again. A full report is being developed and will be mailed to you in the next few weeks but here are a few highlights!

	Hicks	Lambert		
Item:	Oct 5, 2014 to Oct 4, 2015	Oct 5, 2015 to Oct 4, 2016	Difference Saved	% reduction
Tribal Wide - Travel	1,930,128.86	1,036,455.21	(893,673.65)	-46.30%
Tribal Wide - Fuel Costs	1,223,081.54	872,713.53	(350,368.01)	-28.65%
Tribal Wide - Credit Card Spend	1,468,715.51	756,595.36	(712,120.15)	-48.49%
TOTAL:	\$4.6 Million	\$2.6 million	\$1.9 million	OVER 42.5% saved

In one year I saved our Cherokee Families almost \$2 Million Dollars just from three executive orders:

1. I immediately ordered that all credit cards be turned in and any further use must have direct approval from my office. This stopped the purchase of McDonalds meals, personal clothing items and personal bills (like Netflix) by the Tribe! We reduced overall Credit Card expenditures by almost 50%, saving over \$700K in one year!
2. I took swift action and ordered that all Tribal Vehicles must be parked at the work place after work and ended the practice of employees driving tribal cars home and on personal use in the evenings and weekends. This reduced the Tribe's overall fuel expense by almost 1/3 and saved over \$350k in one year!
3. I ordered that all travel has to receive prior approval from me with justification on the need and benefit to our Tribe. I ended the practice of leisure travel on the Tribe's money. This alone has saved us almost \$900k in one year and reduced the cost to the Tribe for travel by over 46%!

Submitted by Office of the Principal Chief

Direct Comparison of spending:

Also as a way to show you the job I'm doing on living up to my promise to protect our Tribal Resources, look at the chart to the right. These amounts are directly from the Executive Credit Card by category of spending. Hicks spent 7X more on his Executive Credit Card (670% higher in 2015 and 712% higher in 2014) than the amount I did on my Executive Credit Card!

	FY16 Lambert	FY15 Hicks	FY14 Hicks
Gas	\$1,309.56	\$6,560.42	\$12,044.31
Food	\$741.53	\$7,888.56	\$7,842.51
Travel	\$1,930.58	\$12,239.43	\$8,470.35
Total	\$3,981.67	\$26,688.41	\$28,357.17

Following is a bullet listing of many more major accomplishments in my 1st Year in Office

Campaign Promises Kept:

- * Create Term Limits on Chief & Vice-Chief
- * Cut Wasteful Spending
- * Strengthen services to Cherokee Families
- * Save more/Spend less
- * Protect Minors with Staggered Payments
- * Free Press
- * Double Elders Christmas Checks
- * Strengthen Veterans Services
- * Always be accountable and transparent
- * Investigate any potential wrongdoing by the prior administration

Legislation Sponsored and Passed

- * Passed Term Limits on Chief and Vice-Chief
- * Creating a Constitution
- * Reinstate employees 5% match on 401(K)
- * Conduct a real Tribal Census
- * Doubled Christmas Checks for our elders
- * With JLC staggered payments for minors money
- * 638 Contract on Tribal Realty and Forestry
- * Paid off the entire Tribal Debt
- * Legislation submitted to build the new Bowling Center
- * Created a new Department of Justice
- * Indigent legal services for our members
- * Approval to build a new homeless shelter/soup kitchen
- * New election ordinance
- * Re-adopted our original name and tribal seal

"Firsts" - The first Tribal Administration that...

- * Issued a "First 100 Day Report" a "First Six-month Report" and a "1st Full Year Report" to the people
- * Issues monthly Reports detailing work completed in the prior month
- * Hired a VSO - Veteran Service Officer
- * Created an Easter Eggstravaganza Event
- * Held a Graduate Awards Dinner
- * Sponsor the 1st Spring Garden Fair
- * Held the first "Street Sweep" and cleaned up our town
- * Created a monthly free Bingo game for our elders
- * Worked on the back of the Trash Truck with our men to show respect
- * Worked the lunch line for our Seniors and served lunch
- * Held a special Mother's and Father's Day Celebration
- * Held a "Summer Splash" for our Cherokee Families
- * Held the First 'Back to School Bash" to help families with school supplies
- * Held a "Community Prayer Circle" at the Fair
- * Held a "Community Eating Contest" at the Fair
- * Held a "Pink Bingo" for Breast Cancer
- * Honored Red Ribbon Week by submitting the entire Principal Chief Staff and Secretaries for a Hair Drug Test - All clean!

There is so much more to report on that we have accomplished together in the past year! For example, our first budget saved the Tribe over \$28 million dollars even while we budgeted an extra \$10 million for our Cherokee Schools; we had ground breakings on many stalled projects such as the PHHS building, the Snowbird Treatment Center, the Snowbird Senior Center and Day Care, the Big Cove Day Care, the Senior Athletic Field, the Mountain Bike Trail under construction etc etc. Also the work of meetings with folks such as our Senators and the President, NPS Officials on gathering, signing ceremonies with Duke Energy, BIA Jail 638, Forensic Audits of Tribal Programs, pursuing economic diversification, creation of a Tribal Bank and a Cherokee National Library and Archive.

Watch for our full "1st Full Year Report" coming in the next few weeks. Thank you for the honor of representing our Tribe!

Sgi

Principal Chief - Patrick H. Lambert

Submitted by Office of the Principal Chief

FOOTBALL

Braves crush Rosman in key road game

ROSMAN – Cherokee (4-4) pulled back to .500 on the season with a huge 45-3 road win at Rosman (1-7) on Friday, Oct. 14. The Braves, who got their first Smoky Mountain Conference win of the season, were led by Tye Mintz, junior quarterback, who accounted for 326 total yards of offense.

Isaiah Evans, Braves sophomore running back, carried the ball 12 times for 56 yards and two scores, and he also had a 62-yard pick-six in the second quarter.

SCORING SUMMARY:

1st Quarter

6:18 – Cade Mintz (Cherokee) 78-yard pass from Tye Mintz (Kendall Driver kick); Cherokee 7 Rosman 0
0:01 – Tye Mintz (Cherokee) 74-yard run (kick no good); Cherokee 13 Rosman 0

2nd Quarter

9:38 – Cade Mintz (Cherokee) 51-yard pass from Tye Mintz (two-point failed); Cherokee 19 Rosman 0
8:08 – Isaiah Evans 62-yard interception return (two-point failed); Cherokee 25 Rosman 0

1:51 – Evans 2-yard run (Tye Mintz run); Cherokee 33 Rosman 0
0:25 – Evans 20-yard run (kick no good); Cherokee 39 Rosman 0

3rd Quarter

1:09 – Evans 6-yard pass from Tye Mintz (two-point failed); Cherokee 45 Rosman 0

4th Quarter

6:51 – Harper Reese (Rosman) 32-yard field goal; Cherokee 45 Rosman 3

STATISTICS

RUSHING: Cherokee – Isaiah

Evans 12 rush, 56 yards, 2 TD; Tye Mintz 5 rush 120 yards. Rosman – Neil Tesnow 18 rush, 71 yards; Jonathan Holiday 8 rush, 25 yards; Alic Whitmire 5 rush, 31 yards
PASSING: Cherokee – Tye Mintz 10 of 15 for 206 yards, 3 TD. Rosman – Luke Stewart 6 of 25 for 51 yards
RECEIVING: Cherokee – Cade Mintz 2 rec, 129 yards. Rosman – Alic Whitmire 3 rec, 30 yards; Will Partin 1 rec, 11 yards; Jonathan Holiday 2 rec, 10 yards.

Note: There were no defensive statistics available, and the receiving statistics were not complete for Cherokee as submitted.

- One Feather staff report

BASKETBALL

Cherokee announces new boys coach

Cherokee High School officials announced on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 13 that Sonita Warren-Dixon has been selected as the new 2016-17 Cherokee Braves basketball coach.

“We are thrilled to have Coach Vette join our coaching staff here at Cherokee High School,” said CHS Principal Debora Foerst. “She brings with her a wealth of experience and success that will only serve to enhance our basketball program and our community.”

Coach Warren-Dixon comes to Cherokee High School after serving Asheville High School as their Head Boys Basketball Coach since 2011. She was a three-time state championship coach for the Lady Cougars (2003, 2004, and 2005) and a four-time “Coach of the Year” in western North Carolina.

Coach Warren-Dixon is a 1984 graduate of Tuscola High School.

After graduating from high school, she attended Western Carolina University where she received her bachelor’s of art degree and bachelor’s of art degree in education in 1989 and her master’s of arts degree in education in 1996.

(Editor’s Note: Once Warren-Dixon is officially on board at the school, the One Feather will provide a more in-depth interview with her.)

- Cherokee Central Schools

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Hayesville 3 Robbinsville 0 (25-10, 25-6, 25-9)

Swain Co. 3 Andrews 1 (25-14, 21-25, 25-19, 25-19)

Thursday, Oct. 13

Murphy 3 Robbinsville 1 (25-15, 20-25, 25-15, 25-12)
Hayesville 3 Rosman 2 (25-16, 25-23, 26-28, 22-25, 15-5)

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 14

Cherokee 45 Rosman 3
Robbinsville 49 Hayesville 28

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 15

Pee Wees

Murphy 26 Jackson Co. 6

Termites

Murphy 44 Jackson Co. 0

Mites

Jackson Co. 20 Murphy 12

Midgets

Jackson Co. 38 Murphy 0



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From the Fairway to Fundraiser

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The EBCI Tribal Council is tremendously grateful to everyone who sponsored, participated in and contributed to the First Annual Cherokee Fall Festival Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 8.

This special tournament raises support and awareness for the Cherokee Cancer Support Group. There were a total of 112 players in this year's tournament. Thanks to you we raised a total amount of \$1,103.00. We would like to see this amount grow in the future as we hope to see the tournament grow.

A special thank you to Harrah's Cherokee Casino for breakfast and lunch, Sequoyah National Golf Course for the use of the facility, Sequoyah National Employees for all of your help and to the Tribal Operations Staff for helping make this a success.

1st Flight

- 1 - Terrance Taylor-Michael Stamper 57
- 2 - Tre Owle-Jack Davis 60
- 3 - Jim Owle-Marty Taylor 61

2nd Flight

- 1 - Cody Owle-Mark Panther 72

- 2 - David Roland-Ham Huskey 72
- 3 - Larry Blythe-Laura Blythe 72

3rd Flight

- 1 - Austin Sampson-Trent Winchester 87
- 2 - Robert Lambert-Christian Reed 87
- 3 - Randy Catt-Jose Rodriguez 88

Closest to the Pin

- #2 Chuck Medford
- #6 Drew Grant
- #8 Michael Youngdeer
- #13 Billy Rhinehart
- #17 Jim Owle

Longest Drive

John Taylor



Photos by Shannan Sneed

WINNERS: Michael Stamper and Terrance Taylor won the first flight with a score of 57.

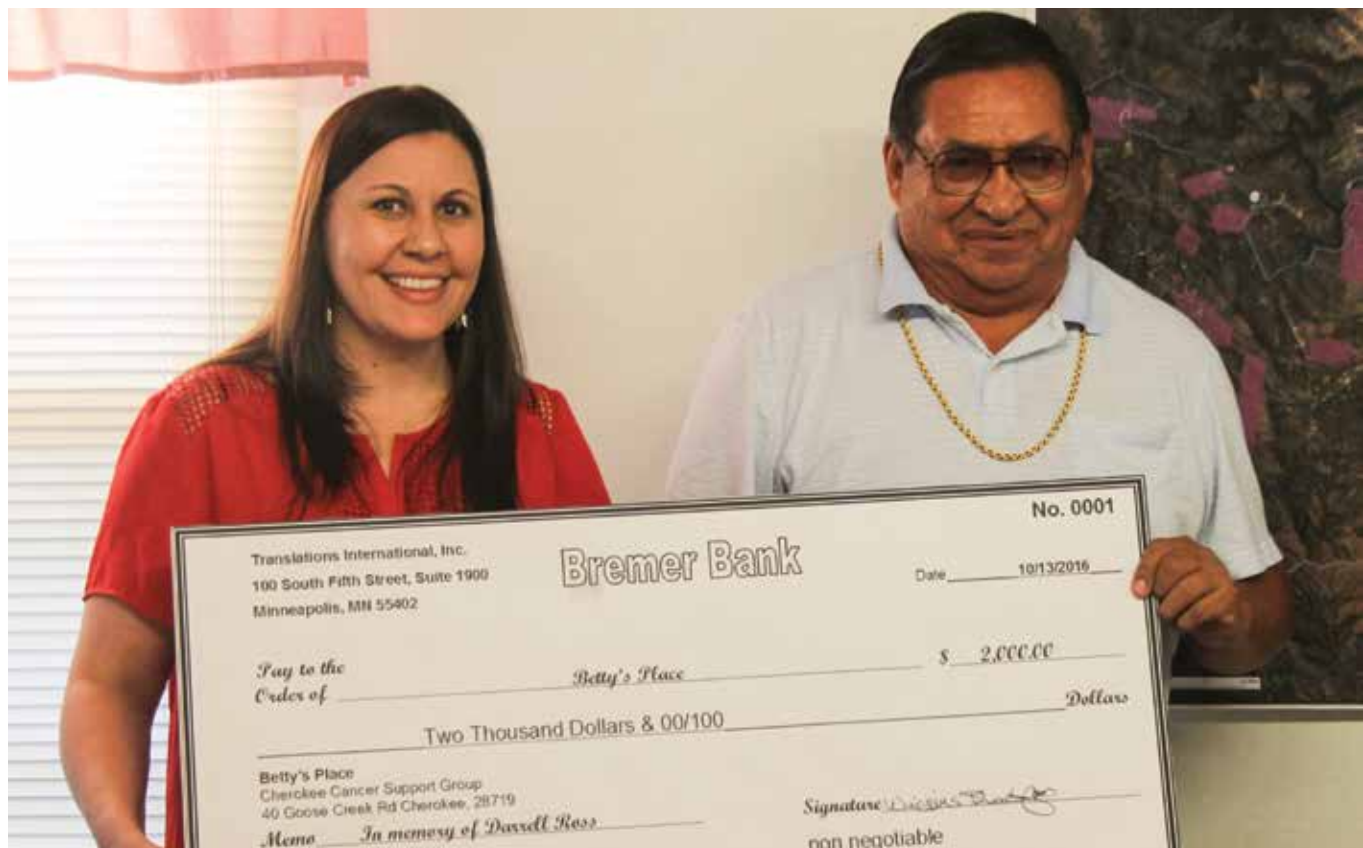


GETTING READY: Golfers line up their carts for the start of the tournament.

Blackfox translates EPA Activity Book into Cherokee language

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) established the Lorax Activity Book project to implement the “Making a Visible Difference in Communities Across the Country” initiative. From the EPA Administrator, this initiative was formed to promote environmental awareness and community needs. Of the five communities chosen by EPA to implement the initiative, the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians was the only tribe. The EPA recognized that the EBCI is dedicated to promoting a healthy, sustainable environment and is committed to building the capacity of its environmental programs. Therefore, the EPA is determined to collaborate with the EBCI to address air, water and land quality priorities that directly affect the health and vitality of tribal members.

To promote environmentally friendly actions that children can do to help save energy and take care of the planet, the EPA and Energy Star programs created the Dr. Seuss Lorax Activity Book. In the story, the Lorax is an eco-loving Dr. Seuss character that speaks for the trees against the Once-ler, a greedy industrialist. The Lorax story represents the dangers that corporate greed poses to the environment. Because of the EBCI’s dedication to preserve both the environment and Cherokee language, the EPA thought it would be fitting to work with the EBCI’s Natural Resources Department (NRD). In order to preserve culture and environment, the Natural Resource Department’s Air



SALLY DAVIS/One Feather

DONATION: Wiggins Blackfox (right) is shown with Katie Tiger, EBCI Natural Resources, as he donates \$2,000 to Betty’s Place, a Cancer Support Group, on Thursday, Oct. 13. The money represented compensation Blackfox received for translating an EPA Activity Book into the Cherokee language.

Quality Program looked to translate the Lorax Activity Book into the Cherokee language.

The EPA has never had a document of this kind converted into a Native American language, largely because of the complexity of material often lost in translation. A book translation is a large undertaking, so it was difficult to find qualified and able Cherokee people or programs that could aid in this effort. The Air Quality Program searched for assistance from several individuals and Cherokee language programs, but the task seemed too difficult or time consuming. With the deadline fast approaching,

they finally found a collaborator, knowledgeable Cherokee language speaker Wiggins Blackfox of the Wolfstown Community.

Blackfox finished the translation within a week. “Since words in the English language have several meanings and the Cherokee language is very precise and descriptive, translation can be very difficult and time consuming. Some of the words in the Lorax Activity Book were left untranslated because they did not have a meaning in the Cherokee language.”

He added, “Also, some of the translated words may be different depending on what Cherokee

speaker is asked and where they are from.”

Blackfox agreed to complete the project without compensation. However, the EPA had already contracted funding for a translator, so Blackfox chose to make a charitable donation of \$2,000 to Betty’s Place, a Cancer Support Group, in memory of Darrell Ross, which he did on Thursday, Oct. 13.

The Cherokee Language version of the EPA and Energy Star’s Lorax Activity Book will soon be available to the EBCI community.

- EBCI Natural Resources Department

Homecoming is a welcome event

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

What do Dakota Fanning, Jessica Simpson, Paula Abdul, and Renee Zelweger all have in common? And, no, this isn't a "horse walks into a bar" joke. They were all crowned Homecoming Queen during high school.

Homecoming is a welcome event each

game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21. Debbie Lambert and her staff at Cherokee High School organize this event yearly and should be commended for their efforts.

On the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 13, I had the opportunity of photographing this year's CHS Homecoming Court and escorts. They are a varied and awesome group of students for sure.

I've taken photos of Taylor Nelson presiding over the Junaluska Leadership Council, and I've taken many photos of Tori Teesateskie and Macie Welch pulling up to hit three-point shots during Lady Braves basketball games. But, the shots on Thursday were completely different.

First, let me admit that I'm a candid news and sports photographer, not a fashion photographer or even a portrait photographer. So, these types of shots push me out of my comfort zone.

I'm used to shooting guys smashing into each other or girls passing the ball with lightning speed. No sweat, I can

do that...but, girls in dresses and guys posed beside them when neither is moving nor running around...that's tough.

That being said, this group was awesome. I brought my wife, Sheena, along with me to help expedite the process for the students, and she helped with posing and shot set-up. The Court and their escorts took our instructions very easily and

worked just like I knew they would – with great smiles, great respect, and a good amount of laughter. You have to laugh at stuff right?

So, on Friday, Oct. 21, make sure you get your halftime snacks early so you're not in line at the snack bar when this keen event occurs.

This year's Court includes: Devona Reed, a senior from the Birdtown Community; Melah Perkins, a senior from the Birdtown Community; Taylor Nelson, a senior from the Wolfetown Community; Macie Welch, a junior from the Painttown Community; Joanna Kalonaheskie, a junior from the Birdtown Community; Timiyah Brown, a junior from the Yellowhill Community; Carla Wolfe, a sophomore from the Birdtown Community; Tori Teesateskie, a sophomore from the Birdtown Community; Jade Ledford, a freshman from the Birdtown Community; and Kyla Taylor, a senior from the Birdtown Community.

They are being escorted by the following: Luke Woodard, a senior from the Wolfetown Community; Josiah Lossiah, a sophomore from the Painttown Community; Aniyah Younce, a sophomore from the Painttown Community; Karson Wildcatt, a junior from the Big Cove Community; Nathan Evans, a junior from the Painttown Community; Daniel Fuller, a junior from the Birdtown Community; Cory Junaluska, a senior from the Wolfetown Community; Darius Lambert, a sophomore from the Wolfetown Community; Jayden Crowe, a sophomore from the Yellowhill Community; and Trevor Cagle, a junior from the Big Cove Community.

This year's attendants are Kaidyn Walkingstick, a first grader from the Big Cove Community, and Vladimir Owle, a first grader from the Birdtown Community.

See photos of the court on page 14.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

COURT: This year's Cherokee High School Homecoming Court poses at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 13.

year at schools all across the country and especially at Cherokee High School (CHS). For a few, brief moments during halftime of the homecoming game, we set aside our passion for a quite brutal sport and enjoy the beautiful pageantry of the homecoming festivities.

This year's CHS Homecoming is set for halftime of the Braves vs Andrews Wildcats

Cherokee High School 2016 Homecoming Court

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



HOMECOMING COURT: This year's Cherokee High School Homecoming Court is shown at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 13. Shown (left-right) front row - Melah Perkins, Macie Welch, Carla Wolfe; middle row - Taylor Nelson, Jade Ledford, Joanna Kalonaheskie, Kyla Taylor; back row - Tori Teesateskie, Timiyah Brown, and Devona Reed.



Carla Wolfe, a sophomore from the Birdtown Community, is escorted by Cory Junaluska, a senior from the Wolfstown Community. Wolfe participates on the Lady Braves Basketball team.



Tori Teesateskie, a sophomore from the Birdtown Community, is escorted by Darius Lambert, a sophomore from the Wolfstown Community. Teesateskie participates on the Lady Braves Volleyball and Basketball teams.



Jade Ledford, a freshman from the Birdtown Community, is escorted by Jayden Crowe, a sophomore from the Yellowhill Community. Ledford participates on the Lady Braves Golf and Basketball teams.



Devona Reed, a senior from the Birdtown Community, is escorted by Luke Woodard, a senior from the Wolf-town Community.



Melah Perkins, a senior from the Birdtown Community, is escorted by Josiah Lossiah, a sophomore from the Painttown Community. Perkins participates on the Lady Braves Golf team.



Taylor Nelson, a senior from the Wolfetown Commu- nity, is escorted by Aniyah Younce, a sophomore from the Painttown Community. Nelson is the chairperson of the Junaluska Leadership Council and the Senior Class President.



Macie Welch, a junior from the Painttown Community, is escorted by Karson Wildcatt, a junior from the Big Cove Community. Welch participates on the Lady Braves Volleyball and Basketball teams as well as the Cheerleading Squad.



Joanna Kalonaheskie, a junior from the Birdtown Com- munity, is escorted by Nathan Evans, a junior from the Painttown Community. Kalonaheskie participates on the Lady Braves Volleyball team.



Timiyah Brown, a junior from the Yellowhill Commu- nity, is escorted by Daniel Fuller, a junior from the Birdtown Community. Brown participates on the Lady Braves Basketball team.



Kyla Taylor, a senior from the Birdtown Community, is escorted by Trevor Cagle, a junior from the Big Cove Community.



Kaidyn Walkingstick (right), a first grader from the Big Cove Community, is serving as an attendant along with Vladimir Owle, a first grader from the Birdtown Community.

Cherokee High School Homecoming Festivities are planned for Friday, Oct. 21 during halftime of the Cherokee vs Andrews football game at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

Museum hosts Archaeology Day

On a bright, sunny day, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian was one of four sites in North Carolina to celebrate International Archaeology Day on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Museum, with help from the Tribal Historic Preservation Office; Miranda Panther and Johi Griffin; Jeff Marley, an EBCI tribal member, Brett Riggs Ph.D., the Sequoyah Distinguished Professor at Western Carolina University; Cherokee Friends, Sonny Ledford, Mike Crowe Jr., Jarrett Wildcatt; and Museum Staff Tyra Maney and special assis-

tance from Johnny Miller – had displays focusing on archaeological digs and information pertaining to the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians. Demonstrations of blowgun shooting, chunky game, and the use of an atlatl were also held.

Maney helped visitors write their first name in the Cherokee Syllabary, and there were sifter boxes set up so visitors could try their hand as if they were at a dig site.

The event did not solely focus on historical Cherokee, but modern-day life of EBCI tribal members as well. “It hopefully showed

that we are more than just bones, beads and forgotten,” said Dawn Arneach, Museum Box Office manager, who helped plan the day’s activities. “Our stories, traditions and language that we carry on today are just as important to us, as what archaeologist uncover in their digs about our past.”

Several visitors tried their hand at throwing the atlatl and playing chunky. The Museum reported that over 300 people attended Saturday’s event.

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor

WRITTEN LANGUAGE: Tyra Maney (seated), Museum of the Cherokee Indian staff, writes visitor’s first names in the Cherokee syllabary during Archaeology Day at the Museum on Saturday, Oct. 15.

WNC Leadership Initiative holds graduation

The Western North Carolina Leadership Initiative (WNCLI) recently held graduation ceremonies for participants of the 2016 Right Path and Coulter Regional leadership programs. Juanita Wilson, director, explained that both programs provide leadership development that meet unique specific leadership needs.

“Right Path Program immerses Cherokee members in tribal history and culture while developing leadership competencies,”

she said. “Coulter participants, who are from the seven western counties and the Qualla Boundary, learn to see that connecting as a region is carries more strength, than having county-specific, competitive mindset.”

Wilson added, “Right Path and Coulter are producing tomorrow’s leaders. I am confident they will bring a fresh perspective to the world. They have the knowledge, now they will put it into action.”

The Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPF) and Western Carolina University (WCU) partnered to create WNCLI.

- WNCLI



COULTER GRADS: Shown (left-right above) - Lisa Weeks, Molly Phillips, Sara Ruth-Posey, Kim Winter, Jon Feichter, Judy Andrews-Carpenter, Sharon Robertson, and Jeremy Wilson. (ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather). **RIGHT PATH GRADS:** Shown in photo at right - Hannah Youngdeer, Chavella Taylor, James Burns, Adrienne Ramirez, and Lakoda Bird. Taylor Wilnoty and Delano Huskey are not pictured. (Photo courtesy of Juanita Wilson)



THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you from Junior Miss contestant

I would like to take a moment to say thank you to the following people/businesses: Long House Funeral Home, Grand Cherokee Hotel, Cherokee Historical Association, Mile High Campground, Vice Chief Richard Sneed, Pamela Lambert, Elnora Thompson, Dvdeyv and Ogana Swimmer, Chantele Lossiah, Haley Smith, Teela Ross, Wesley Bird, Falon and Fala Welch, John and April Chastain and my grandma Carol Bernhisel for sponsoring/supporting me in my endeavor to become Jr. Miss Cherokee. Your support is greatly appreciated!

I also need to send a big shout out to Mike and Lauren Crowe! You made my beautiful outfits! My mom and I truly appreciate all that you did for me! We could never repay you for your kindness. I rocked that stage and I looked amazing thanks to you! Chazlynn Lambert, thank you for taking the time to be my coach. You had a very busy schedule but managed to fit me in. Michelle Jackson Stamper, thanks for letting me use your car in the parade! Thank you to my cousin, Freelin Welch, for letting me borrow his ATV to haul my candy in.

Congratulations to

the new Jr. Miss Cherokee Alitama Perkins! I hope you have a wonderful year!

Praire Monique Toineeta
Contestant #2

Teen Miss Cherokee says thanks

Shiyo nagada,

My name is Alexa Jade Ledford, and I am honored to be the newly crowned 2016-2017 Teen Miss Cherokee. I would like to take a moment to send a sincere thank you to all those who supported me with reaching one of my lifetime goals.

First, I would like to give thanks to our Creator for blessing me with the opportunity to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Secondly, I would like to send my sincere gratitude to all of my sponsors: Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Roberta "BJ" Barnard, B and Libby Ensley, Louise Cabe, Jack and Tootsie Gloyne, CBC Printing, Diamond Nails, and Coopers Creek Store.

Special thank you to Nancy and Johnnie Ruth Maney for the beautiful outfits; Richard Saunooke for the my moccasins, and placing silver brooches on my outfits; H&H Design for the gorgeous feathered cape; Micah and Carrah Swimmer, and Nunie Taylor for helping me with my talent; Chazi Blankenship for coaching me with my speeches and interview

process; Kara Martin and Taylor Wilnoty for your countless hours preparing us for the pageant as the Teen Miss Coordinators; Henrietta Gloyne for making alterations to my formal gown; Vivica for being my very own hair and makeup stylist; Madison Crowe for the belt and garters and dressing me for each category during the pageant; Juanita Wilson for the beautiful car during the parade, and to Moira George and Raylin Bark for throwing candy for me during the parade. Also, a big thank you to the entire Pageant Board for your hard work in making these pageants possible. Each

one of your generosity overwhelms me and I will be forever grateful for each one of you.

I would like to extend my warmest congratulations to 2016 Miss Cherokee Amorie Gunter, 2016 Junior Miss Cherokee Alitama Perkins, and 2016 Little Miss Cherokee Nevayah Panther. As we begin to embark on this new journey, I look forward to traveling with each of you, making memories and representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians together!

Sgi!
Alexa Jade Ledford
2016-2017 Teen Miss Cherokee

WIC says thanks for Baby Crawling Contest support

The WIC Program would like to thank the following programs for their help, donations and support in this year's Baby Crawling Contest: The Families that participated, Cherokee Welcome Center, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds staff, Talking Leaves Bookstore, Nurse Family Partnership, Southern Charm, Big Cove Community Club, Office of the Principal Chief and Principal Chief Patrick Lambert and his wife Cyndi.



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

EMPLOYEE AWARD: Abe Queen (2nd from left) received the EBCI Commerce Division's Employee of the Quarter (July through September) at a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 12. The award is given in recognition of outstanding service and performance as determined by supervisors. Candidates are nominated and winners are selected by the Commerce Division management team. Shown left-right - Dr. Mickey Duvall, Secretary of Commerce; Queen, Cherokee Bottled Water; Gloria Griffin, Business Development manager; and Kandy Welch. Previous winners of the award include Welch and Lisa Frady.

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarship approaching

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that Tuesday, Nov. 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Fund for spring semester. Applications and eligibility guidelines are available from any of the board members, from Tribal Education or from the Website www.yogicrowescholarship.org. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked or received electronically by the deadline will not be considered.

Info: 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 Scholarship Fund

Qualla Boundary Head Start openings

The Qualla Boundary Head Start program has openings for 3- and 4-year-old children at no cost. Enrollment applications can be picked up at the front desk of the Dora Reed Children's Center. The program offers health screenings, dental screenings, nutritious meals, engaging activities, parent activities, parent education, and other various assistance. Info: Laura Owl 359-6590

- Qualla Boundary Head Start

Senior Fuel applications being taken

The Cherokee Senior Citizens

Program is now taking fuel applications. Program guidelines include:

1. Must be 59½
2. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
3. Must live in the five (5) counties service area: Swain, Jackson, Cherokee, Graham and Haywood
4. The residence where the fuel is to be delivered must be the primary residence of the senior citizen.
5. Only (1) one service per residence
6. Only (1) one type of fuel per residence
7. All seniors must reapply every year
8. Must apply for the primary heat source only
9. Applications will start being taken in September. A notice will be put in the local papers as to what date.
10. Heating season is from Oct. 1 thru May 31.
11. Gas must be the primary heating source to receive a gas tank purchase.
12. A one-time purchase of a 320 gallon tank or purchase of the tank that is currently being used at the residence.
13. Only one gas tank per household. If clients already own a tank purchased with tribal funds such as HIP Program, Qualla Housing or any other program they will not receive another tank.
14. If a gas tank is purchased then the primary heat cannot be changed for three (5) years.
15. Client assumes all responsibility for the tank
16. All accounts must have a zero balance before any new funding will be applied for the new heating season.
17. It is the client's responsibility to pay for any fuel that is delivered

over the budgeted amount (\$1000). Info: Kathy Smith 359-6860

- Cherokee Senior Citizens Program

Black Bear harvest data sought

In an effort to better manage the black bear population on tribal lands, the EBCI department of Natural Resources is giving away EBCI Black Bear Management Team hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit pre-molar teeth for aging. All participating hunters will also be eligible for a \$500 prize drawing at the end of the season. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840 Paint Town Rd.) and the Natural Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). Info: Caleb Hickman 359-6109

- EBCI Natural Resources

THPO seeking Mattie Oocumma relatives

The EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) is consulting on a project involving Meh-tih (Mattie) Oocumma (born about 1880). Her father is She-lola-note or James Oocumma (born around 1856), and her mother is Coo-is-ta or Easter Larch (born around 1857). If you are related to any of these individuals, and would like to participate or learn more about the project, contact Miranda Panther 359-6850 by Oct. 28.

- EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office

DNA testing schedule for October

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

- Wednesday, Oct. 19
- Friday, Oct. 21
- Wednesday, Oct. 26
- Friday, Oct. 28

Please contact the Enrollment Office prior to scheduling at (828) 359-6465 and verify that your child is eligible for enrollment. The local collection site has been moved to 1526 Acquoni Road in Cherokee (old court location). Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle at Tribal Enrollment (828) 359-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, please contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Big Cove Road Construction

Construction on Big Cove Road started Tuesday, Oct. 18. The locations will be: from Saunooke Village to the Cherokee Central Schools, and the Stoney Curve area. Traffic delays will include one-lane closings as needed. Construction will involve water and sewer, curbing and sidewalk, paving, striping, etc. The estimated time of completion is May 2017. Info: CDOT 359-6530

- CDOT



OBITUARIES



Mary "Girlie" Watty Montelongo

Mary "Girlie" Watty Montelongo, 54, of Cherokee, passed away Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016.

She was born Dec. 20, 1961 in Cherokee to Samuel Watty and the late Elsie Welch Watty. "Girlie" loved her family. She thought of her nieces, nephews, and their children as her own. She was always willing to help others whenever she could. She will be missed by her family, especially the many, many children she took care of and helped raise throughout her life.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, David Montelongo Sr.; her children; Adam Montelongo, Justin Montelongo, Elicia Montelongo, and

Raymond Montelongo; one stepson, David Montelongo Jr.; nine grandchildren; brothers, Samuel "Chute" Watty (Linda Jumper), Charles Watty (Francine), and Dennis Watty; sisters, Regina Watty (John Malpass), and Rebecca Watty (Cleto Montelongo); aunts, Annie French, Mollie Herbold, Maybelle Watty; uncles, Quincy Watty and Joseph Watty; several nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to her mother, Girlie was preceded in death by one sister, Anna Watty, and one great nephew, Fabian.

Services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Straight Fork Baptist Church. Pastors Charles Ray Ball and Steve Smith officiated with burial following at the Sam Watty Cemetery.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Montelongo family.

Douglas Clyde Toineeta

Douglas Clyde Toineeta, 69, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 after a short battle with cancer. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Alvin Swayney and Dorothy Toineeta. He spent his high school years at Mt. Berry Accademy in Rome, Ga. and was a lifetime mem-

ber of the N.R.A.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey Walkingstick; brother, Joseph Redcloud; special nieces, Linda Gail Parker and Fran McCoy; uncles, J.W. Swayney and David Eugene Swayney of Gastonia; and his aunts, Beulah and Debbie.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Oct. 16 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Burial was in the Toineeta Family Cemetery.

Hattie Giles Morris

Hattie Giles Morris went to her heavenly home on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016.

Hattie was born on Oct. 10, 1918 in Polk County, North Carolina; the fifth daughter of Nathaniel Giles and Addie Lee Walker. Hattie wrote down her thoughts about how she wanted to be remembered and this is what she wanted everyone to know.

First and foremost, she was thankful to have been a part of the Cherokee community and the Cherokee Baptist Church for 60 years. She became a Christian at age 12 and was a graduate of Berea College in 1939. During her adult life, Hattie had many jobs including Sunday school teacher; training union teacher; school teacher Lake

Lure 1939-41; U.S. Government worker, Washington D.C. 1941-43; Air Force Rest Center, Lake Lure, 1943-45; teacher Edneyville High School 1946; gift shop owner Chimney Rock 1947 to early 1950s; school teacher at the old Cherokee High School in the early 1960s; gift shop owner Cherokee from 1950s till 2009. Hattie was a trustee at Southwestern Community College in the 1980s.

Hattie was preceded in death by her mother and father; husband, James Logan Morris Junior; and her sons, Robert Lee and James Logan Morris III. Surviving family include her beloved daughter-in-law Carolyn Morris (Jimmy); granddaughters, Teri Lynn Morris of Cherokee and Melissa Morris Ogle (Scott) of Whittier, grandchildren, Logan Scott Ogle (Carson) and Emily Ann Ogle; great-great granddaughter, Caroline Ogle; many nieces and nephews that she loved; and special friends, Martha and Les McGuire.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 17 at Cherokee Baptist Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Cherokee Baptist Church, Cherokee Boys Club, or Chimney Rock Baptist Church Cemetery fund.

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



...On...

facebook



**Cherokee
One Feather**



SPOOKY STORY SUBMISSIONS

Screams in the Night

Ahanu D.L.R., Breyden E., Sean F. and George S., Cherokee, Elementary School Division

My name is Paul Stevenson. I'm a photographer from New York. This is my story.

I was visiting Cherokee, North Carolina, in the winter of 1975. I was on a nature walk when I heard little girls' screams in the distance. I did not think much of it until it turned dark and I heard another scream, but this time it felt closer. I turned on my flashlight and went to investigate. I saw shreds of torn up clothes leading to a cave. A bone was thrown with force at me. Then I looked into the cave and saw bulging red eyes staring at me. When I saw that I ran to my car. As I sped away, I quickly punched in 9-1-1 and tried to tell the police but they did not believe me. 32 years later, I was visiting Cherokee again 32 years later with my wife. While visiting I heard that in 1975, two little girls went missing and other unidentified corpses were found by the cave I ran from 32 years earlier. I almost had a heart attack. I knew I had to do something about it. I called the cops and told them I knew what killed those people.

Ten days later, a crew of twelve men and I hiked out to look for the beast. Eight were hunters, two were trappers, one was our cook, and the other was our watchman for nighttime. We set out at dawn on September twelfth. My men and I did not know it yet, but we would be in these woods for a long time.

As we began hiking up the trail, we heard twigs breaking behind us. We did not think much about it. We arrived at the spot where we would be camping that night. We set up camp around nightfall and built a fire. Then our cook created fry bread and beans for supper that night.

We all went to bed except for Richard Fitz-

patrick, our first night watchman. We heard nothing out of the ordinary, but Richard was extremely nervous. He claimed to have seen a beast with red eyes and huge claws. Most all of us thought that Richard was just tired and needed sleep, but that's not what I thought. I believe him, trusted him to be truthful.

Richard said one more thing that made me shiver. He said that the eyes were behind our tents not in front of them. So that could mean that the creature could be following us.

That next day we hiked until lunch when we stopped to eat rice and apples. Then we walked until nightfall again and set up camp then built a fire. Our chef cooked corn and bear meat the second night.

We then all went to bed, including Richard, but we put John Youngdeer on guard. During the night we heard chiller creams. No one dared to get and see what had happened to John. Then, in the morning, I went out to see if John was alive. All I found was shredded clothes and bones. I did not see John's body, but I knew he was not alive.

We mourned John's death, then we moved on and hiked three miles up to the cave. We loaded our guns and waited one-hundred yards away from the cave entrance in the bushes. Then we jumped out to kill the beast, but to our surprise it was not there. When we looked into the cave, only bats were present in the home of the beast.

Then we heard growling. We all turned around and saw a huge thing that looked like a wolf and cougar mix. I ran and hid behind a rock with Richard. The beast did not see Richard and me, but it killed all of our crew while Richard and I played dead behind the rock. We waited for a while until the beast left and we were able to flee down the mountainside with our gear on our backs.

We stopped about six miles away from town where we set up camp and

made a bonfire. Then we set up traps and placed bombs and waited for nightfall. Just after nightfall, we saw the beast. It stepped right on a bomb. I quickly pressed my remote control button and "Boom!" it was dead. The beast's splattered remains covered the ground in front of us.

We found the beast's head and put it in a bag. We fell fast asleep that night knowing the beast was dead. The next morning we hiked down to the town and showed the police what we got. They were shocked. We told them that the rest of the crew was dead in the cave. The sheriff sent people to collect the bodies from the cave and inform the loved ones of our crew.

I felt terrible. I took the next plane out of Asheville to New York City and came home to my wife, who had returned to the city the same day my crew and I began our journey in quest of the beast. Then I lived life trying not to remember that I let a crew of twelve men die all except Richard, who died at the age of fifty-six of lung cancer. I have not told many people my tale, but I am telling it to you, reader, because I trust you not to tell anyone my sad tale. So promise me that you will keep this a secret.



SPOOKY STORIES

The Dark

**Natalie W., Cherokee, Middle School/
High School Division**

“ This happened to my family way back when there was still mica mines on Cope Creek.

We never really talk about it, but it always comes up. It's about this big, black, tall thing. No one really knows what it is...really...but we do know it kills any dogs that are left out of the night. We think it doesn't like the dog's barking.

“Well, way back before I was born when the mica mines were around, my grandpa worked there. He walked through the woods on trails. He passed by this thing all the time, at twelve in the morning. One night, he thought he heard one of his friends in the bushes, but it wasn't one of his friends. It was the thing. So he picks up a stick and hits it. They were two foot apart, and when he hit it, it made a 'huh' noise. From then on they just walked by each other. The thing, so we call it, never hurt a human, as far as we know.

“One night, my dad was leaving Cope Creek late, a few minutes till one in the morning on his motorcycle. He saw the thing in the right lane, where he needed to drive at, so he stopped a few feet from it. The motorcycle light would not go through it. It would go under it. So that means it had no legs. So my dad said, 'Well, I will be running it over'. So he went flying at eighty miles per hour down at it. Then right before he hit it, it moved one inch over to the left. He had to slow down fast!

“So what do you think it was? It has been living here for hundreds of years, and still is alive today. Why does it kill dogs?

“Fun fact: My sister lives on Cope Creek. And her dog went missing into thin air...no trace of him. So, if you ever live on Cope Creek Road, keep them dogs in your house, 'cause you know what will happen to them.”

Mr. Strowbridge

**Sharon Wiley, Maggie Valley,
Adult division**

One cool fall evening as I was sitting outside my house which is in a wooded yard, speaking with my sister on the phone, and as it began to get dusk outside, through the woods, I noticed a faint light, like a flashlight, going up the neighbor's steep driveway. My home sits on six acres of wooded land and, although in a subdivision, each property has no less than five acres of land. I didn't really think much about the lights at the time, thinking it was one of the neighbor's teenagers walking up the driveway with a flashlight. As I continued to talk on the phone I noticed the light go back down the driveway. I did not see a person, only the light, but did not consider this unusual because by now it was fairly dark and I would have only expected to see the light. About twenty minutes later the light went back up the driveway. This seemed rather odd to me, but I dismissed it, thinking perhaps the person was looking for one of their dogs or taking one for a walk. While the light was going up the driveway, the parents came home and went right past the light. I thought that was rather odd, thinking that if it were my child in the driveway I would probably stop and speak to them.

It being a cool, pleasant night out I continued to sit at the end of the house in the yard, enjoying the cool night breeze watching the trees sway in the wind, and listen to the water in the stream as it flowed past the dam. Knowing that my house was possessed of unknown Spirits, sometimes it took some courage to sit in the dark alone but I was enjoying the calmness of the evening, watching the night creatures and listening to the night sounds of faint hoot owls and tree frogs. As I continued to sit, the light continued to walk up the driveway, then back down. This continued for about two hours until I finally decided it was time to go in. By this time, I realized that most likely the light was not a flashlight being carried by the neighborhood teenagers and

decided that perhaps there was a new ghost in the neighborhood.

The next night, out of curiosity, I stood on the back deck and watched the neighbor's driveway. After about twenty minutes, the light went up the driveway. About five minutes later, the light went back down the driveway. With the leaves of the trees being sparse this time of year, it was easy to see the light did not continue to the neighbor's house. As I continued to watch and ponder what type of Spirit this must be and why the Spirit had not moved on, I decided I would yell and see if the ghost responded. I yelled really loud when I saw the light and the light began running up the driveway. I still had not seen a figure attached to this light, just the light. I told my daughter about the “new” ghost and the response was, “oh great, just what we need— ANOTHER ghost”! Strange things were always happening around the house, mostly unexplained noises, items disappearing and reappearing, unseen doors opening and slamming shut when no one else is in the house.

Living across the street from a very old, historical church with a very old, large graveyard, I decided it was time to do some research on the property where I had lived for over 15 years, so I went to the local library and searched the historical records. Lo and behold, I found a very brief history of The Old Stone Church, which is located in Winchester, Virginia, directly across from my house. According to the history, two families lived about one mile away from the Old Stone Church in the mid-1800's. One day, one of the men went to the property “due west of the Old Stone Church” to cut trees for firewood. He did not come back home at supertime so his neighbor and friend, Mr. Strowbridge, went looking for him. Mr. Strowbridge found his neighbor lying dead, crushed by a fallen tree, directly across from the Old Stone Church. The best I can figure is that the ghost who walks the neighbor's driveway is either the neighbor who went to cut the tree which fell on him and killed him or Mr. Strowbridge himself who continues to this day, to look for his fallen friend.

**TEXTING
AND DRIVING
MAKES
GOOD PEOPLE
LOOK BAD.**

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CHEROKEE



TURKEY STRUT

Saturday, November 19

At the Kituwah Mound

Registration at 10:30 am

Race at 12 NOON

Fee - \$15 (\$20 after 11/13)

**Walkers
& Runners
Welcome!**

**\$5 for Children
under 12 & 60+**

**Proceeds go to
Cherokee Braves
Booster Club**

Register Online at www.runsignup.com

Remember the Removal

Now Accepting Applications

Due: Thursday Nov. 10, 2016



The Remember the Removal Bike Ride

Sponsored by the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma & The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

The Remember The Removal Bike Ride is a 3 week, 950 mile bicycle journey from New Echota, Georgia to Tahlequah, Oklahoma following the Northern Route of the trail of tears. While on this ride, you will retrace the steps of your ancestors as they were forced to march through the wild into an unknown land. You will in some ways get to relive a part of that terrible experience and yet celebrate the human triumph of our people. Learn and utilize traditional Cherokee values to reconnect with your heritage, culture and tradition as you follow the path of ones that came before you.

Eligibility requirements:

- ✓ You must be at least 15 years of age to ride.
- ✓ You must be an Enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (Official Enrollment Card required upon applying)
- ✓ If selected to do so, must be willing to participate in Interview process.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to do a background check.
- ✓ Must have a letter of support from current supervisor if holding an EBCI job (i.e., Tribal, CIHA, Boys club, and CCS).
- ✓ The ride is completely supported and funded, and open to any EBCI Enrolled member that is interested and physically able.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to commit to 5 months of training leading up to the ride and the 3 weeks for the ride itself.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to get and pass a physical by January 2017.
- ✓ Must be willing to raise money to cover all remaining costs for the trip.
- ✓ If selected, must be willing to commit up to 40 hours of education specific to Cherokee history and values.

If you have the desire to take on this life changing opportunity, apply today!

****Note****, Only a limited amount of slots are available and riders will be selected through an application process and panel interview.

For further information, please contact Tara McCoy (7:45 to 4:30) at 828-359-6783.

For more information, pictures, and blogs from past riders:



@ Remember the Removal Bike Ride on <https://www.facebook.com/removalride>

Remember The Removal Blog: www.cherokeeriders.org





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

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Sharri Pheasant, Robert Jumper, Scott M. Brings Plenty, Sally Davis, and Mickey Duvall.

Staff

Editor - Robert Jumper,
robejump@nc-cherokee.com

Reporter - Scott M. Brings Plenty,
scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com

Subscription Clerk - Sally Davis,
salldavi@nc-cherokee.com

Main Phone Line - (828) 359-6261

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 7 NCPA Awards in 2015
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

I miss seeing the babies

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

As I get older, I relate more and more to some of the old sayings that my elders used to pass along. One of the things said that was funny, if a little morbid, was that when they read the paper, they always made sure that they read the obituaries because if they didn't see their name listed, that they were good for another day on earth.

We are bombarded with stories of death and destruction every day from the news media. Our newspapers, radio and television news lead with stories of drought, flood, hurricane, earthquake, terrorism, riots and murder. Oh, they will put a nice, fluffy story at the end of a report, trying to "end on a good note", but their bread and butter is mayhem.

It is not necessarily the news media's fault, at least not alone. Just like any other consumer product, if we did not have an appetite for it, the media could not sell it to us. Like thrill seekers going to stock car races, we consume tragedy like it is the order of our every day. Those race enthusiasts might not come out and say that they want to see a crash, but let a pile-up happen and discussion about who won the race will be secondary to talking about the crash.

I don't know about you, but I am ready to live in the positive. I am not talking about keeping my head in the sand and ignoring the negative, but I do think that somehow we need to stop accentuating it. As I was coming in to work today, listening to the local National Public Radio station, there was a report about a group of Canadians who were posting messages on social media complimenting America, telling Americans to look on the bright side of things and expressing their appreciation that America was still a great country with many great people - a little happy news in the midst of many telling us how wrong and bad we are. We as Americans, and particularly we as Cherokee people, have much to be proud of and thankful for. Sometimes that gets lost in all the scandal and negativity that

we are continually exposed to.

Recently, a birth announcement was sent to the One Feather. It is the first one I had seen in a long time. With all the negative that you tend to see in the media, there is nothing like a good birth announcement to give you hope and make you feel like there is still good in the world. Children represent our hope for the future...that things will go on. With the advent of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), you can't even announce the birth of a baby without a special consent form. Back in the day, there were whole newspaper pages that were devoted to birth announcements and weddings. Weddings are another thing that have fallen away from mainstream print and media. It used to be that one of the first things a person did when they decided to get married was to announce that to the world through a message and picture in the paper. And, folks would proudly tell others about their fifth or fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Now, with a national divorce rate above 50 percent, you see more news about domestic violence and celebrity break-ups than couples tying the knot. Now, instead of celebrating unions, we are debating the definition of a union.

I encourage you to continue to send your positive news items to the One Feather. Yes, we will still have to print those items that are not uplifting because that is a part of life, but my hope is that we will continue to find ways to accentuate the positive. I want to celebrate those births with your family, and I want our readership to do so as well. When you and yours win an award or decide to get hitched, this community would love to share in the celebration.

There is much that is wrong in this world, but there certainly much that is right. Maybe there is some type of gastric by-pass surgery we could have performed on our minds and hearts so that our appetite for scandal and mayhem would be curbed. It is like the old folktale about the good dog and the bad dog that are battling inside you. The one that will win and survive will be the one that you feed.

Reader speaks candidly about friend's drug life

The One Feather editorial "Fighting for your life" last month was a good article. I ask, is the reaction to a person's upbringing and surroundings unchangeable? Some people do break away to a different way of life. I have a heartbreaking story that I would like to share with others.

I was on the internet a few years ago and decided to join a dating service. It was strange that the women would communicate with me, but people were saying it was nothing but a scam.

I was just passing time and connected with a young woman from San Francisco. Over time, I got to know her mainly because she was so isolated and lonely. She had been

recruited as she graduated from college. Some way, I think she was not unlike a lot of kids today. Some children have one or both parents doing drugs and a child's life is affected early on and they feel they have something to hide at school and their little lives are affected.

Somehow (name withheld) was not brought up around drugs. The family is even today trying to trace her whereabouts. She hides from her parents and does not give information on where she is.

I gathered talking to her on the internet that her life is centered around going to work everyday at an Adult store and in the evening return home to a life of prostitution each and every day - keeping to herself and keeping her friendship

to a few souls secret from her pimp. He drops by to collect his money - who also enjoys his family and the holidays.

I told her most women on her-oin only live six to eight years. She found that very hard to believe. She never had a chance to get that first job. She never had a chance to walk down the aisle on her wedding day. I don't think that the Tribe has a lot of (name withheld).

I may be wrong. I feel that the drug addiction on the reservation has a very good chance of recovery for areas of our Tribe such as the new rehab center in Snowbird.

I'm speaking from experience. I was raised with a perfect mother and a father who had a drinking problem his whole life. A hard

childhood could have contributed to his choice of decisions he made.

Yes, I was one of those people who was laughing-never and cutting up. I tried to walk in the middle lane-never being really bad or really good. I want to think that I just gave a lot of things up, but it was not without a great price.

I hurt my wife and children. I think my internet friend is still in this trap - her decision or someone else's? I eat a meal and I pray for (name withheld) hoping my prayers will benefit her, and I pray for my ex-wife and children. Thank you.

Steve Smith
Alcoa, Tenn.



COMMENTARY

Clown sightings, a basket of deplorables, didja watch the debates and SNL issue

WILLIAM LEDFORD

The run-up to the presidential election normally called a campaign is in full swing. I say normally called because I've been on this planet for 60 years and I've never seen anything quite like this spectacle. On one side you have a candidate that from all appearances has had a opposition that has prepared to oppose for 20 years and conducted a smear campaign so intense that it's made everyone dislike this person based upon innuendo. The other side offers a narcissistic, racist, misogynist candidate with strange hair and weird skin color who says the stupidest stuff and who has attracted some

of the more rabid supporters that the world had ever seen. And be aware, the world IS watching this display of The Ugly American. As I said before, sometime next month, hopefully, thankfully, this whole thing will come to an end, someone's world will come crashing down and there'll be the whining, crying and wails of someone who felt cheated. Gods, I love the mute button on my remote.

The debate season is in full swing. Two have been held so far. I watched most of the first but the Packers were playing somebody during the second so I missed much of that debate. In Debate 1 Donald

see **CLOWNS** page 28

Poll Responses

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

Rank this year's Cherokee Indian Fair from 1 to 5 with 1 being "great" and 5 being "I will never go again".

Donny Owle: I'll have to rate the 104th a 3. My three boys were bored. Not many rides and only one carnival game to play. I felt overall the Fair went very well. Entertainment and pageants ran fairly smooth. I had the privilege to volunteer on Elder's Day which turned out to be the best turnout ever I believe.

Tim Rattler: Great food...nice arts...finest people...bad carnival...4

Laura Blythe: I'd have to rate the Fair overall a 3. The display were a 1, food a 2, stickball was great, but the rides were off-the-chart horrible. There were several rides I did not allow my kid to ride due to poor construction and malfunctions.

Leslie Lossiah: Exhibits 1, food 2, entertainment 2, stickball was my favorite part of the Fair, rides -5. I walked in one evening and heard several loud pops, looked over and two of the horses had fallen off the carousel. Overall, I'd give it a 3. The carnival part of it could have been so much better.

Michael Jenkins: Couldn't see fireworks at all

Tina Watty: (I) agree 110 percent with Laura and Leslie...

Sierra Hornbuckle: The rides were terrible, and the people operating them looked like they were from a horror movie. I will not take my kids back next year if it's the same company.

Brittany Welch: (I) didn't even go this year because it's always disappointing.

Adam Owl: Overall, the Fair was a 1, but the company that brought the rides in were horrible! Most of the rides were cheap, didn't work right, and appeared to be unsafe. Please, next year can we spend the money and bring in a good carnival company?

Candi Teesatuskie: I'd have to give this year's Fair a 3. (I) loved that all the pageants were at the Fair! They all did amazing. The rides were fairly decent. My kids enjoyed them. There didn't seem to be as many food booths this year. There also didn't seem to be as much stuff in the exhibits, and the entertainment was very limited. Nobody knew who the Kentucky Headhunters were. I'd like to see more native entertainment come through. There are very talented people away from Cherokee who, I'm sure, would love to share their talent with us.

Dennis Ray Burgess: I walked in to get a plate and left without buying one...I'm glad I have grandkids who really liked the parade. (I) had to work so I missed stickball. From what I heard, the rides were bad, the art was great, and I've never liked the pretty legs...I know some people who go everyday and love it. The pageants seem popular. Seems like we could get a better act

than Kentucky Headhunters. Get Dwight Yoakam or whoever...3.5.

Monica Hines Duncan: We took my granddaughter to the carnival only. I rate it a 5...rides appeared unsafe. The female working the Super Slide appeared to be "impaired". The kid's safety was not in her interest. Very small children were handed mats and allowed to climb the stairs to the top unsupervised. Noone was at the top telling the kids when to go or not. A child was hurt when another was allowed to slide too soon after him. The adult with this boy complained to this female attendance and she just stood there and looked at him in a daze as if she was in another world...not a clean environment either. The entry fee was ridiculous. And, on top of that, you had to pay a ridiculous price for tickets.

Courtney Taylor: I have three boys, and we only went once the entire week. The rides were run down. Some of the food booths were overcharging. The candy stands weren't cleaning out their equipment. I paid \$10 for an Indian dinner and it had one chicken tender in it. The candy apples tasted like cotton candy. Last year's was better!

Charla Reed: The food, of course, was good so I'd give that a 1. As for the carnival rides, that will have to be a 3. My oldest daughter only got to ride just a couple of rides and at times she had to ride the little kid's rides. She was pretty much bored. But, the thing that disappointed her was that there were no games whatsoever. I was even disappointed in that. Children's Day needs to be better and more things for them

to do...not all kids like to just ride all day long. I remember Children's Day used to be something to go to. So, for next year, more things for these kids to do besides ride all day long. The Fair seems to be getting worse every year.

Andrea Lynn Teesatuskie: I worked the Fair, and I would have to rate it as a 2, but if the carnival had been better, it would have totally been a 1. But, there (were) 16 rides, and three of them were almost identical. I think it would have been better if they had had a variety of rides - half for small children and the other half for teens.

Citrus Bigwitch: Only one game and my kids got bored riding the same rides over and over. It just seemed smaller this year. The arts and crafts were wonderful.

Becca Phillips: I have to say a 3. I loved the live stream of the pageants. The day I went was Saturday. On that day, when my middle son went to get on one of the kiddie rides, a metal pole fell and missed him by a fraction of an inch. My food was great, and the exhibit hall was wonderful. I just hope next year's carnival is better.

Shawn Crowe: I rate it a 4. Rides are terrible, wait lines for food were long, and other than pageants nothing worth watching in the grandstand. I think that whoever plans the Fair just doesn't care. I truly don't know who plans this event, but it has been lacking for years...just my opinion, not trying to hurt feelings. I also think the carnival people should have to pass drug tests and background check.

More Poll Responses

Ashley Sessions: If it wasn't for the stickball games, I would say 5, but since they were awesome, I'll give it a 4.

Trudy Crowe: Overall, including the carnival rides and absent games, 2...exhibits saved it and, of course, the stickball was good.

Martha Ledford: My concern is the entertainment, carnival, sound system during pageant was horrible. No planning for interest of all age groups. Needs a change, that's for sure...4.

Donnie Smith: To be one the richest tribes in the world, it is truly shameful for this kinda crap to be brought in here. There should be an amazing wow factor when one goes to our Fair...not a chuckle and a lawsuit joke.

Lory Gene: I think there needs to be more activities, more rides for the kids, but more things to do for adults as well. It would be nice for some better bands to come in and play, not cover bands. The Ceremonial Grounds need to be bigger. It would be nice if more events were going on at the Ceremonial Grounds more often than just a few times a year.

Clara Calhoun: #4 for the grandstand performances except the pageants...they are naturally a #1. We are a beautiful people with beautiful contestants one and all, but other than that nothing impressed me. We went mainly to meet people we don't see in everyday life and to let our boys hang out with their friends. The big ole Ferris Wheel had a pretty awesome

light show going on...as for riding anything, no way. We just need some much better planning...like starting to plan today for next year. The parade was great as always.

Stephanie Welch: We did not go at all. It's just not the same as it was when my generation was little and growing up. It used to be something I looked forward to with excitement every year. Now, I'm like "woohoo, ugh, it's that time of year again and nothing will have changed". I love to ride carnival rides, but for many years now I wouldn't even attempt to get on them. The carnies are dishelved in appearance, as if they've just came off a 7-day drunk or appear to still be inebriated. Our daughter was inappropriately touched on the chest area last year by a carnie guy and the cops arrested him. How sad that this is all that "we" can afford to bring in yet spend several thousands, if not much more, on fireworks to end the week.

Faye McCoy: Me and my family went everyday, only to watch the pageants and stickball of course. The carnival was horrible, very few rides for teenagers, the rides were unsafe to say the least. This is a once-a-year event, and it should be amazing for everyone. The pageants were a 1, and the concert could have been or should have been someone else. The Pretty Legs is always hilarious, and why did they do away with Cherokee Idol? Bring it back...newer carnival rides are a must. The veteran's day event was okay. I agree with Shawn on his comments. There needs to be better planning, and the Pheasant girls food booth was the best in my opinion.

Sam Driver: We would rate it a 2, maybe even a 3. The exhibit hall was great as always. The rides seemed kinda out of whack. And, as always, the people running them had attitudes. My kids seemed to enjoy them some. I didn't buy any Indian dinners this time. Ten bucks is way too much for such small portions. I didn't check out any of the entertainment. But, I hear it was good. The best part for me, as always, is the parade and stickball games. But, better planning needs to be done...more rides and more entertainment. Let's fill up the entire Fairgrounds like back in the day!

Lorna Howell: 3...it used to be so much better years ago.

Taressa Huskey Guy: Well, none of my family even wanted to go. We entered the Fair once only to guy a dinner. The food was ok, but they keep going up on prices. I say just go to Little Princess on Tuesday! My son took my grandkids to Dollywood on Wednesday!

Jessica Stacy Betty: We never even attempted to go to the Fair. Our family can go to an amusement park and enjoy more rides and food for the same amount of money we would spend at the Fair here in town. It is horrible and sad to say because I can remember the Fair when I was little with very fond memories. It was something that I looked forward to every year, and we would go and spend as much time there as possible. And, it wasn't just the rides. It was the people the community. The adults could sit in the stands and watch the shows while the kids rode the rides and played in the field and ev-

erybody watched out for everybody.

Elsie Biddix: Rides were nowhere near what they used to be. Bring back the old Fair like the ones my mom remembers with animals and stuff...such as a petting zoo, have milking contests and such, and where did the Greasy Pig go and the pole climbing....I give Nikki's frybread a 1...but the rides a 5...everything else was pretty good - the shows and stickball and such...do it better next year folks. Give the kids and adults something to remember.

Wilson Johnson: The pageants were great. Worse rides ever - the ride operators were all drunk or stoned to the point they couldn't talk. Plus, they caused problems with altercations in their camp. Fireworks were where you couldn't see them and they have been better. Stickball games were very good and everything else was ok. Give it a 3. Please, Fair Committee, find a better amusement group next year. Hawa.

April Christine Booth: This year, the food sucked. Our kids couldn't ride any of the rides. The people that were operating were rude and smelt like alcohol. Everything was over-priced. Next year, we will not be going. We will just stick with the State Fair.

Dawn Russell: 2...we only went for kids day and there were so many kids groups there that we got bored fast. I would expect the Tribe to do more events. I also noticed that there weren't as many entries in the Fair this year. We went one day and that was enough for us.

CLOWNS: from page 25

Trump lost his cool and the debate then blamed his microphone, the mediator, actually he blamed everyone but himself. His supporters finally calmed him down by repeatedly kissing his posterior until he went to sleep. Debate 2 was a little different as it came right after Trump was busted describing his favorite sexual assault techniques to Entertainment Tonight's Billy Bush in a released "hot mike" audio. In that debate he stalked the floor behind Clinton in a creepy manner which might have been semi-threatening had it not been for the clown hair. And what's up with that sniffing? 0-2 Trump. One more to go.

Speaking of clowns there have been multiple clown sightings

across the country these days starting I think in Georgia, no surprise there, but what people don't seem to understand is that Native people have been sighting clowns for over 200 years in Washington DC. We Cherokee have also had to deal with a few clowns in Raleigh.

Hillary Clinton recently described half of Trump's supporters as "a basket of deplorables". That set off an uproar. Odd because it doesn't include all of his supporters who are lifelong Republicans and support their party loyally. It does aptly describe the others who indeed fit the description. His more rabid supporters are die-hard whiteskins who wouldn't jump the Trump ship even if the Nazi's resurfaced as Republicans and wanted to begin implementing their "final solution" again. They physically

assault protesters and others who disagree with them, make veiled threats about using guns to get their way and include David Duke of the KKK which generally means that the rest of the sheet wearing dopes also support Trump. That's the half she was referring to. If you really think about it, Clinton didn't use harsh enough terms for this basket of whack jobs.

I've been waiting for someone to ask the candidates about their support for Indian Country but as usual we are invisible. I'm aware that Trump has made statements against Native tribes after he wasn't allowed to get involved in Native gaming in Florida and California but then he always has whined when he's been denied. He supports another Supreme Court justice in the mold of Anton Scalia who was


openly anti-Native sovereignty and he's used the term "Pocahontas" for Elizabeth Warren without even knowing the true story of Pocahontas, it wasn't a Disney cartoon. Saturday Night Live has had a revival of sorts because of the presidential campaign and the debates. I was actually getting very, very tired of SNL's attempts at humor after Andy Samberg left the show, his parodies with Justin Timberlake and his impression of Mark Wahlberg were waaaay funny but Alec Baldwin's take of Donald Trump is spot on and Kate McKinnon is hilarious as Hillary Clinton. Good comedy again, finally.

I'll close this out with a joke... "Some people are like Slinkies...not really good for anything, but you can't help smiling when you see one tumble down the stairs."

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
VS
ANDREWS WILDCATS
STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM



104.1WNCC
Western North Carolina Country



3RD ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

Adult Division (12+up)
* First Prize - \$100

Youth Division (11+under)
* First Prize - \$50

Pet Division (all pets welcome)
* First Prize - \$25

Winners will be announced on Friday, Oct. 28 at 12noon.

Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us at the One Feather Facebook page
Please include name, age, and community with each entry.
Entries will be put up as soon as we receive them so enter now!



2016 CHS Homecoming Queen Bree Stamper and escort Steven Straughan

**2016 CHEROKEE HIGH
SCHOOL HOMECOMING
FRIDAY, OCT. 21**

**HALFTIME OF
CHEROKEE VS
ANDREWS GAME
RAY KINSLAND STADIUM**



Church/Religious Events

Shoal Creek Baptist Church Annual Fall Festival. Oct. 22

from 4-6pm at the church. There will be games, trunk or treat, prizes, and a cake walk. Hot dogs will be served and all ages are welcome.

Fundraisers/Benefits

Whittier United Methodist Church Monthly Benefit Sup-

per. Oct. 21 at 6pm at the church located off Exit 72 from Hwy. 74. The menu consists of chili and frybread. The proceeds of the supper are used for the many local Outreach ministries in which the church is involved. The cost is \$8. Info: Gloria Nolan 497-2393

Wolftown Community Club

Bingo Fundraiser. Oct. 22 from 6-9pm at Wolftown Gym. The Club will also be taking candy donations for the Safe Trick-or-Treat night at this time. Everyone who brings a bag of candy will receive a free card to play bingo. The concession will be open serving hot dogs, chips, popcorn, drinks and coffee.

Benefit for Debbie and Charity Littlejohn and Baby Messiah.

Oct. 24 from 7-9am at Yellowhill Community Building. All proceeds will go to assist family with expenses while Messiah is hospitalized at the Charlotte Children's Hospital. Menu: scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage, fried potatoes, gravy, biscuits, and drink. Cost: \$8/plate.

Walk-ins welcome or delivery available for four or more orders. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853

General Events

The Freestylers in concert.

Oct. 22 at 6:30pm at the Swain Arts Center. The Freestylers play a wide range of classic rock, country, and rock-a-billy music featuring the guitar stylings of Larry Brown, the bass vibrations of Drew Campbell, and the drumming of George Evans. All three band members sing backup and lead vocals. The evening will also feature the opening of the George Evans Photography Exhibit in the Lobby of the Swain Arts Center. Ten percent of photography sales

will be donated to the Partners of Joyce Kilmer-Slickrock Wilderness, Inc., a non-profit organization that was founded in cooperation with the United States Forest Service. Info: Rachel Lackey, director of the Swain Arts Center, 488-7843 or rlackey@swainmail.org

Lecture on Dakota Access Pipeline Protest. Oct. 26

at 12:20pm at Western Carolina University McKee Building Room 134. Trey Adcock, Gill Jackson, and Juan Sanchez of UNC-Asheville will present this free talk and related their personal experiences participating in that protest. This is part of the WCU Anthropology and Sociology Brown Bag Lecture Series.

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee Precinct

meeting. Oct. 27 at 5:30pm at 51 Kenneth Cooper Road in Whittier. Candidates are invited to attend. Everyone is welcome. Agenda items include preparing for November election and staffing Swain County Democratic Headquarters. Info: Brenda 736-0704 or Mary 497-9498

Health/Sports

Tribal Wellness Calendar for October:

20th – Strength Training for Women, 12:05-12:40pm
24th – Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm; CTP Family Class, 3:30-6:30pm
25th – Yoga all levels with Robin, 12-12:45pm; Yoga with Julie, 5-6pm
26th – Diabetes Classes at CIHA, 12-1pm; Back to the Basics Yoga Workshop with Rose, 11am – 1pm

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Hatchery Supported Regulations Delayed Harvest	Good. Best early morning and late evening	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Caddis-Brown & Grey, Sulphurs, Yellow Stone Fly, small Blue Wing Olives, Terrestrials	No restrictions, Elk Hair Caddis, Prince Nymph, Pheasant Tail nymph, Stone Fly Nymph, Beetles and Ants.
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good. Best early morning and late evening	Rainbow trout and brown trout	Caddis, Sulphurs, Yellow Stonefly, Blue Wing Olives, Terrestrials	Stimulators, Beetles, Pheasant Tail Nymph, Hair's Ear Nymph, Adams, Streamers.
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Good. Best early morning and late evening.	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Yellow & Green Stoneflies, Caddis, Terrestrials, Sulphurs, Blue Wing Olives	Yellow Sally, Little Green Stonefly, Jim Charlie, Comparadun Sulphur, Charlie Whopper, Yellow Palmer, Adam Variant, Grey Fox, Tellico Nymph, Stick Bit, Pheasant Tail & Hares Ear Nymphs, Ants & beetles

COURTESY OF ALEX BELL WITH AB'S FLY FISHING GUIDE SERVICE

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, OCT. 17 BETTER	TUESDAY, OCT. 18 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 AVERAGE	THURSDAY, OCT. 20 AVERAGE	FRIDAY, OCT. 21 AVERAGE	SATURDAY, OCT. 22 AVERAGE+	SUNDAY, OCT. 23 AVERAGE
1:50 AM-3:50 AM 2:19 PM-4:19 PM	2:48 AM-4:48 AM 3:18 PM-5:18 PM	3:48 AM-5:48 AM 4:18 PM-6:18 PM	4:47 AM-6:47 AM 5:16 PM-7:16 AM	5:45 AM-7:45 AM 6:13 AM-8:13 PM	6:41 AM-8:41 AM 7:07 PM-9:07 PM	7:33 AM-9:33 AM 7:58 PM-9:58 PM



COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

CALL 828-586-2155 OR VISIT WWW.MOUNTAINLOVERS.COM

27th – Strength Training for Women, 12:05-12:40pm
 31st – Gentle Yoga and Meditation with Rose, 12-12:45pm
 Note: All classes are free, open to everyone, and will be held at the Ginger Lynn Welch Conference Room unless otherwise noted.
 Info: Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

1st Annual USET Scholarship Fund Softball Tournament. Oct. 21-22 in Cherokee. This event is being hosted and sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, USET, and Cherokee Life Recreation. Divisions: Women 18+ and Men 18+ (1st place - \$1,500 and 2nd place - \$500 for both divisions). Must be a member of a federally-recognized tribe to participate. Entry fee is \$250 per team.

Entry fee may be paid by money order, cashier's check payable to Cherokee Life Recreation, or cash. All entry fees will go to benefit the USET Scholarship Fund. Entry deadline is Oct. 7. Info: Tim Smith 359-6891 or Adam Lambert 736-7016

Southeast Crunch event. Oct. 21 at Cherokee Elementary School. First grade classes at the school will join schools, preschools, colleges, and individuals across the southeast in celebrating National Farm to School Month by crunching into apples in celebration of the Southeast Crunch. They will participate in nutrition lessons followed by the opportunity to try locally grown apples. Info: Paige Tester 554-5090, paige.test@foodcorps.org or visit www.growing-minds.org

Benefit Golf Tournament for USET Scholarship Fund. Oct. 23 at Sequoyah National Golf Course. Registration starts at 8am, Shotgun start at 9am. Lunch will be provided. This event is being hosted by the Tribal Council. Info: Tasha Martinez 359-6721 or Michelle Thompson 359-7022

Cherokee Life Recreation is taking Rec. League Basketball sign-ups. Ages are 5-12 (must be 5 by Dec. 1 and cannot be 13 before Dec. 1). You can sign-up at any of the Cherokee recreation facilities. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 18.

“Empowering Employment” workshops. Second Tuesday of the month at the Analenisgi Recovery Center. Next classes scheduled for November and December. Info: Dan Conseen, Analenisgi employment specialist, 497-9163 ext. 7530

Upcoming Pow Wows for Oct. 21-23

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.

Red Clay Pow Wow. Oct. 21-23 at Red Clay State Park in Cleveland, Tenn. Info: (423) 240-7270, n-services@gmail.com

39th Annual UWM Pow Wow. Oct. 22 at Union Ballroom in Milwaukee, Wisc. Info: (414) 229-5880, joylogan@uwm.edu

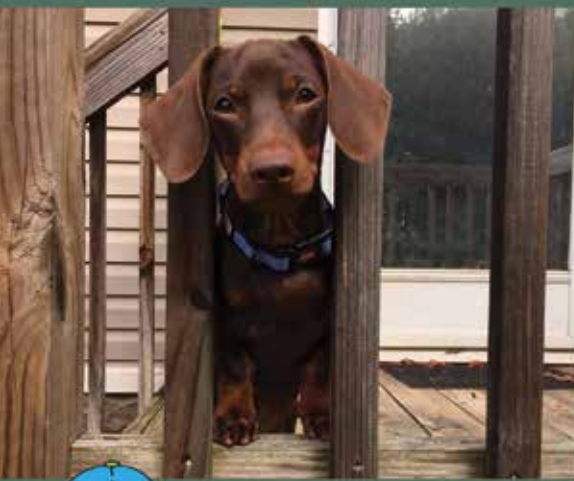
3rd Annual Chitimacha Pow Wow. Oct. 22 at Cypress Bayou Casino Hotel in Charenton, La. MC: Tim Tall Chief. Host Northern: Blackbird. Host Southern: Otter-trail. Info: Kim Walden (337) 923-9923, kim@chitimacha.gov

Ongoing Events


AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Nar-Anon (family support): Mondays at 6pm at Church of Christ. 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

Elvis Museum is now open on Hwy 19 (2289 Wolfstown Road). New hours 11 am to 3 pm Tuesday-Saturday.

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK
 Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
 SŌHİ ʌD RVLTŌJ DŌWYL



Cooter Brown, a miniature dachshund, lives in the Birdtown Community with Avi Hornbuckle and Colton Wike.



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

YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOS?
 BIBLE TRIVIA?
 LIVE CHEROKEE WEBCAMS?
 TRADING POST?
 LOCAL COMIC STRIP?
 BANISHMENT LIST?
 LEGAL NOTICES?
 CHEROKEE SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY?
 OBITUARIES?
 WATCH TRIBAL COUNCIL SESSIONS?
 LOCAL NEWS?
 COURT AND ARREST REPORTS?
 SPORTS?
 WORD GAMES?
 JOB NOTICES?
 WEATHER?

Find it at theonefeather.com

Houses of Worship

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

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church. (828) 226-4491

Bethabara Baptist Church. 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-4220

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202

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

Cherokee Bible Church. 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 497-3334

Cherokee Church of God. 497-4190, 497-5977

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.

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

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383

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

Macedonia Baptist Church. 508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016, www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC, www.Olivet-UMC.org

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 736-5322

Piney Grove Baptist Church. 736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. (828) 280-0209, cherokeeeiscopal@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church. 488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church. 2015 554-5850

Wrights Creek Baptist Church. 497-5262

Yellowhill Baptist Church. 506-0123 or 736-4872

Community Clubs

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. 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 at 6pm, meeting at 6:30pm. Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. 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. Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, roger-smoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Gym. Until further notice, meetings will be held at the gym due to water damage at the Community Building. Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club. First Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. Reuben 497-2043

BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Nahum in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. Which book begins, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly"? *Judges, Galatians, Revelation, Psalms*

3. From John 11, Jesus wept when he saw whom? *Martha, Mary, No one, Judas*

4. To which land did Moses flee after he left Egypt? *Gezer, Nod, Midian, Pashur*

5. From Proverbs 18, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth" what? *Himself, Life, Good thing, Family*

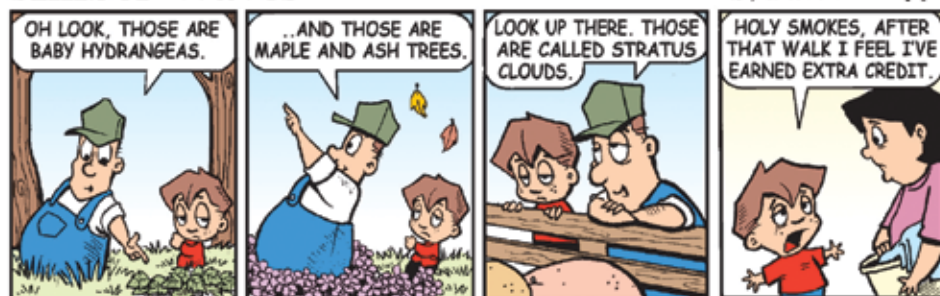
6. Where does Jesus speak of separating the sheep from the goats? *Matthew, Mark, Luke, John*

ANSWERS: (1) Old; (2) Psalms; (3) Matthew; (4) Midian; (5) Good thing; (6) Mary

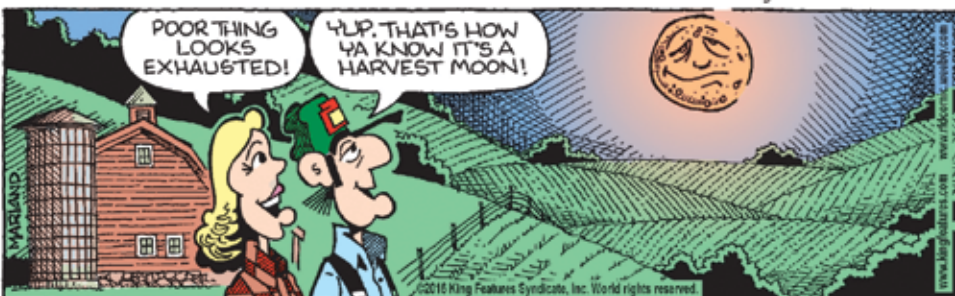
Wilson Casey's two new books — "101 Reasons to Vote For" and "101 Reasons to Vote Against" Hillary Clinton — are now available!

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Amber Waves



R.F.D. by Mike Marland



The Spats by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

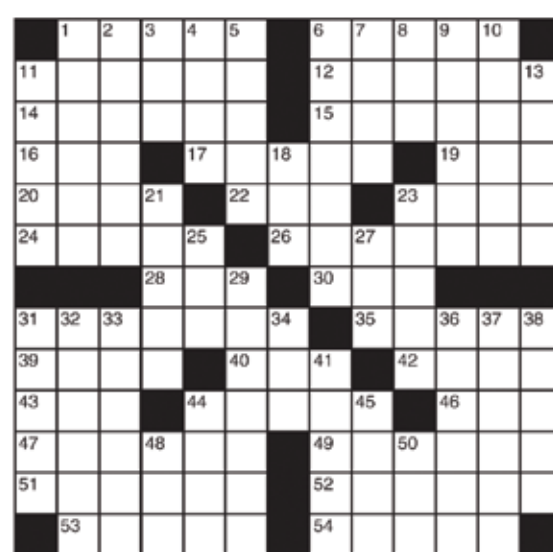
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Salk vaccine target
- 6 Frizzy coils
- 11 Mom or pop
- 12 Censoring sounds
- 14 Majestic
- 15 Reddish brown
- 16 Masseuse's workplace
- 17 Nervous
- 19 Through
- 20 Southern st.
- 22 "Go, team!"
- 23 Get ready
- 24 Fiery crime
- 26 Audience
- 28 Jazz style
- 30 Payable
- 31 Risk
- 35 Skewered entree
- 39 Boring
- 40 Petrol
- 42 Pleasant
- 43 Greek vowel
- 44 Kentucky senator McConnell
- 46 Poolroom need
- 47 Writer
- 49 Foreign domestic
- 51 Hispanic chap
- 52 Says impul-



- 33 Nebraska river
- 34 Long. crosser
- 36 Antacid reducer, for short
- 37 Keenness
- 38 Happy hour orders
- 41 Wound covers
- 44 One (Pref.)
- 45 Island dance
- 48 That guy
- 50 Deposit

DOWN

- 1 Impoverished one
- 2 Liver, spleen, etc.
- 3 Romanian money
- 4 "Meet Me — Louis"
- 5 Playful water critter
- 6 Embarrassed
- 7 Chimney

- 8 CSA soldier
- 9 Body of work
- 10 More agile
- 11 Trattoria fare
- 13 Breaks suddenly
- 18 "Unh-unh"
- 21 Dynamite inventor
- 23 Hog the mirror
- 25 Neither mate
- 27 Arctic bird
- 29 Refinery input
- 31 Perfect
- 32 — funds

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T						

FOR SALE

For Sale: 9.133 acres in Birdtown on old #4 road.

Appraisal value at \$203k, selling all together for \$220k. Includes 2 house sites with rent currently being collected from a dwelling on the property now. Small income to start with! Serious inquiries only! Call (828) 507-9009. 10/20pd

Sale: Turquoise Jewelry-Estate

Diamond Jewelry, 90 day layaway-Just back from Sante-Fe with a nice selection. Bear Fighting Blakely 35-1 Big Cove Rd. 10 to 6-M-Sat. (828)497-5522 11/2pd

Sale: Case Knives-German Boker and Damacus Knives.

Best selection in Cherokee-Just arrived soapstone 1/2 ton top quality-90 days layaway. Bear fighting Blakely Trading Co., 35-1 Big Cove Rd. 10 to 6 M-Sat. (828)497-5522 11/2pd

For Sale: Fresh dug Kenny Beck & Red Potatoes, will be located next to Nell's Avon Shop, for information call (828)506-4033. If no answer, leave message. We will begin selling October 22, 2016. 10/27

For Sale - Four bedroom split-level home

in the Birdtown Community. Three bedrooms and one full bath upstairs and one bedroom and a full bath downstairs. It has a deck on the top level and a ramp on the lower level suitable for handicap access. The property contains 0.345 acres. Serious inquiries please call (828) 508-9996. 10/27pd

Walnut crackers and 2 hand held leaf blowers: 508-7120

Leaf sweeper \$100, GE dishwasher \$50, GE Microwave \$25, berber carpet in great condition: 586-9057

Maytag Stackable Washer and Dryer (washer not working) \$75: 506-7091

Storage sale 4 units 8409 Hwy 441 Sylva Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Cherry picker \$100, Engine stand \$50, truck floor jack stands \$25, chain fall, space heater, 2 floor jacks \$50: 452-5633

2001 Dodge Ram 1500 2wd needs an O2 sensor \$2000 obo: 507-3751

Dale Earnhardt jacket red size 2x new \$50, Bushnell 10x42 binoculars NIB \$30: 361-0994

Yard Sweeper \$30, 12" tractor tires 5 lug \$30, 4.5 Johnson boat motor \$200: 506-8134

BUYING/WANTED

Wanted to buy: NC licensed ginseng dealer buying wild ginseng. 828 342-9497. 10/28pd

Wanted: Land on 3200 Acre Tract on Old Bryson City Road off Hyatt Creek Road (preferable) or any area in Cherokee. Call (828) 788-0929 or (828) 788-1587 and leave a message if no answer. 11/24pd

FOR RENT

Qualla Housing Authority has 8-2 bedroom apartments available for rent to qualified EBCI enrolled members, based on NAHASDA income guidelines, Family Size, Program guidelines and must pass a criminal background check. You may pick up an application at the front office, if you have questions, you may contact Mark Junaluska, Rental/Homeowner Occupancy Specialist at 828-497-9161 or 828-359-6329. 10/27

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Maggie Marie Reed Owle to Norma Jean Owle for Cherokee County Parcel No. 85-I (Part of Parcel No. 85-A), containing 1.968 acres, more or less.

Valerie Jane Cucumber Bowman to Chad Everett Bowman, Harold James Bowman, III, and Craid Edwin Bowman for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 360-D (Part of Parcel No. 360), containing 47.949 acres, more or less.

Danette Lane Queen Walkingstick to William Lawson Smith for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1091-B (Part of Parcel No. 1091), containing 10.005 acres, more or less.

Frank James Locust, Sr. to Kimberly Clarice Locust for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 379-J (Remainder of Parcel No. 379-F), containing 0.957 acres, more or less.

Ondria Jean Rhinehart Littlejohn to Thomas Ray Wahnetah and Clara Parker Wahnetah for Cherokee Village Parcel No. 100 (Part of Parcel No. 3), containing 0.169 acres, more or less, together

with all improvements located thereon.

Ethel Mae Walkingstick Smith to Joshua Robert Taylor for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1429 (Part of the Tribal Reserve), containing 1.000 acres, more or less.

Dinah Ann Catolster Grant to Samantha Ann Smith for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 193-F (Part of Parcel No. 193), containing 1.002 acres, more or less.

Dinah Ann Caltolster Grant to Samantha Ann Smith for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 193-D (Part of Parcel No. 193), containing 3.713 acres, more or less.

Chiaretta Joan Owle to Dama Jacincta Owle for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 489-C (Part of Parcel No. 489), containing 1.512 acres, more or less.



NOW HIRING in CHEROKEE, NC

\$10/hour

FULL TIME POSITIONS

ROOM ATTENDANTS

JANITORIAL

DISHWASHERS

PREP COOKS

MUST PASS CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECK AND DRUG SCREEN

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT
(828) 552-5132**

**222 Wolfetown Road
Cherokee, NC 28719**



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

•**Middle School Boys Physical Education Teacher Assistant** - Teacher Assistants serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education. (\$25,000 - \$29,250)

•**Cultural Teacher Assistant** - Must have prior knowledge of the Cherokee Language and history. Teacher Assistants/Language Instructors serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education. (\$25,000 - \$29,250)

APPLY ONLINE at:

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



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

1. **Lead Teacher,**
Child Care Department - Agelink

2. **Administrative Assistant,**
Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute

3. **Resident Counselor Supervisor,**
Cherokee Children's Home

4. **Resident Counselor,**
Cherokee Children's Home

5. **Cook,**
Oconaluftee Job Corps

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.

Custom Jewelry • Rock Shop



**Pan for GOLD,
EMERALDS,
SAPPHIRES,
RUBIES & MORE**

Smoky Mountain
**GOLD
&
RUBY
MINE**

*Free
JEWELRY
CLEANING*

**Hwy. 441
Downtown**

828-497-6574 Cherokee www.smgrm.com

Cherokee Tribal Bingo Job Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: October 19, 2016
CLOSING DATE: October 26, 2016 at 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: Part Time Floor Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.

NAME OF POSITION: Custodian
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Days

SUMMARY OF JOB: Enforces company regulations and oversees the operation of Tribal Bingo. Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year custodian experience required. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.

NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1; SHIFT: Evening

SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Must be able to oversee concession area. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Bradley.

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS.

EMPLOYMENT

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort is seeking NC Licensed Cosmetologists

to meet our growing business demand! Also seeking energetic individuals for the following hourly positions: Male Host, Female Host. 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. **10/20pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FULL TIME DENTAL CLERK
FULL TIME MASTERS LEVEL
THERAPIST / ADULT / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
FULL TIME CASE MANAGER / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on October 21, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/20pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FULL TIME CONTRACTING ASSISTANT
FULL TIME RN CASE MANAGER / OPD

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from

8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on October 28, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/27pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-059

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Ray 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

Martha M. French, PO Box 1625,
Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/20pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-061

In the Matter of the Estate of Roberta Mollie Blankenship

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: January 4,
2017

LLOYD ARNEACH, SR, PO BOX
861, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/20pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-060

In the Matter of the Estate of Alyne Joann Eslinger

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

Chris Catolster, 206 Wild Rose
Trace, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/27pd

Cherokee Tribal Court Jury Selection for November 7–11, 2016 Session

Allison, Judy Ownby; Anderson, Philip Brent; Anderson, Tina Carwell; Arch, Charles Gilbert; Ashe, Tasha Denise; Balderas, Sergio Jimenez; Bark, Preston Leander; Bazemore, Sabrina Kathleen; Bernhisel, Jr., Tony Lee; Bird, Jim Allen; Bird, Jonna Lynn; Bradley, Wesley Lillian Michelle; Bradley, Cecelia Belle; Brady, Jr. Robert; Bustos, Brenda Cochran; Carroll, Cindal Alisha; Chandler, Cynthia Diana; Chastain, Arvil; Chekelee, Esaiiah Ed Wayne Carrol; Climbingbear-Bryant, Kayla Elizabeth; Coggins, Brooke Leann; Conseen, Lorraine; Cooper, Jill Denise; Crowe, Toby Alexander; Crowe, Jr., Warren Harding; Dockery, Hope Noel; Driver, Jeannie Oocumma; Dunlap, Charles Robert; Fenanlampir,

Rosanto Yohanes; Fortenberry, Senea Daryl; Garcia, Melissa Belle; George, Chadwick Errol; George, Denise; Gunter, Tori Shey; Hall, Joseph David; Holloway, Johnnie Harrison; Hornbuckle, John Robert; Hornbuckle, Whitney Shanae; Huskey, Sanford Vaughn; Jackson, Donnie Edward; Jones, Connie Kay; Jumper, Joseph Dwayne; Killian, Lavean; Lambert, David Richard; Lance, Amanda Sarah Leeann; Lebron, Lourdes Elena; Lipscomb, William Eugene; Little, Mark Andrew; Littlejohn, Frances Jean; Locust, Jr., William Russell; Long, Jerry Harlan; Long, Mary Walker; Lossiah, Jill Cherie; Lovelace, Margie Simons; Maney, Eloise George; Martin, Reva Sequoyah; McCoy, Sharon Biddle; McLaughlin, Lucy Lee; Mitchell, Mareena Nicole; Mousseaux, Charles Russell; Munson, Jessica Renee; Oocumma, Clint Edward; Owle, Brian Daniel; Pantle, Arturo Colex; Parra-Rubio, Gracia Lorrene; Pheasant, James David; Pheasant, Tashina Dalea; Rattler, George Alan; Reed, Barry Lee; Sampson, Quedi Elizabeth; Sanders, Magdalena Joanna; Setiawan, I Made Budi; Shell, Perry McKinley; Shephard, Cecil James; Smith, Hannah Elizabeth; Smith, June George; Smith, Nekime Thomas; Smith-Cabe, Precious; Solis, Vivian West; Standingdeer, Jennifer Leigh; Taylor, Frank Joseph; Teesateskie, Brenda Gail; Trampler, Patricia Sequoyah; Walker, Amber Millsaps; Ward, Delbert Carlsyle; Weeks, Israel Paul; Welch, Antonia Louise; Welch, Freelin Leland; Welch, Tashina Shaylee; Welch, Terri Lyn; West, Paul Nathaniel; Wolfe, Dustin Thunder; Wolfe, Jonah; Wolfe, Marian Littlejohn; Wood, Deetria Heleena

see **LEGALS** next page

LEGALS: from page 36

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-084

**In the matter of the Estate of
Michael Taylor**

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

Jane Taylor, P. O. Box 1445, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/2pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-063

**In the Matter of the Estate of
James Albert Bradley**

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

Date to submit claims: January 11, 2017

Irma Bradley, 293 Bradley Loop Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

11/3pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-062

**In the Matter of the Estate of
John J Wilnoty, 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

Frederick Wilnoty, PO Box 2214, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/9pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-065

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Joseph M. Stamey**

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

Roger D. Stamey, 808 Green Pastures Road, Hartsville, SC 29550.

11/10pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

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

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal in-

cluding the following:

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

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 23, 2016 will receive priority over late submissions. Please mail or fax to:
Cherokee Tribal Court
ATT: Katlin Bradley, Judicial Fiscal Agent
P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719

(828) 359-6203 (voice)
(828) 359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/20pd**

**QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SECURITY CAMERAS**

Qualla Housing Authority

Date: October 7, 2016

SCOPE OF THE RFP

This Request for Proposal contains the instructions for submitting your proposal. It includes a description of the services to be provided, the selection criteria, as well as other requirements for the proposal to be eligible for consideration.

INTRODUCTION

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from a qualified person to provide security cameras for select Qualla Housing locations.

BACKGROUND

Qualla Housing Authority (QHA), a Tribally Designated Housing Entity of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a federally recognized Indian Tribe, is requesting proposals from qualified security providers. The intent of this RFP is

to contract an Independent Contractor firm, corporation or company that will provide all labor, materials, tools, equipment, and other items necessary and reasonable incidentals for the proper execution and completion of all work expressly described or reasonably implied in this document.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
COORDINATION**

The point of contact for this Request for Proposal (RFP) shall be: Jonathan Rattler, Housing Services Manager

Charlene Owle, QHA Director
Qualla Housing Authority
PO Box 1749

Cherokee, NC 28719

Phone: (828) 359-6357

Email: jonaratt@nc-cherokee.com; charowle@nc-cherokee.com
APPLICABLE LAWS AND PROCESSES

- This project is funded by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Indian Programs.

- The work to be performed under this RFP is subject to Section 7 (b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (Title 25 U.S.C 450e(b).

- Bid, Performance and Payment assurance is required.

- The Qualla Housing Authority is an Equal Employment and Opportunity Agency

- Indian Preference does apply according to the Tribal Employment Rights Office. **10/27pd**

Requests for Proposals (RFP)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Public Works Program

680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530 or 554-

see **BIDS** next page

BIDS: from page 37

6957

Project: Highway Enhancement /
Litter Pickup 2017

The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians Public Works Program
is requesting sealed proposals for
litter pick up on BIA/State roads on
the Qualla Boundary, in Cherokee
and Graham Counties. A meeting
on the project requirements will be
held on Oct. 24, 2016 at 1:30pm in
the CDOT Conference Room in the
Cherokee Transportation Center
Building. The deadline for submit-
ting proposals will be October 27th,
2016 at 12:00p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO
rules and regulations, Tribal pro-
curement policies 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 proposal requirements through
the CDOT Office. If you have any
questions or comments, please
contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530
or 554-6957. **10/20pd**

Requests for Proposals (RFP)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Public Works Program

680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530 or 554-
6957

Project: Central Business District /
Litter Pickup 2017

The Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians Public Works Program
is requesting sealed proposals
for litter pick up in the Cherokee
Business District. A meeting on the

project requirements will be held
on Oct. 24, 2016 at 1:30pm in
the CDOT Conference Room in the
Cherokee Transportation Center
Building. The deadline for submit-
ting proposals will be October 27th,
2016 at 12:00p.m.

Please be advised that all
TERO rules and regulations, Tribal
procurement policies shall apply
to the performance of any work

awarded pursuant to this solici-
tation and to the procurement of
work solicited through this adver-
tisement.

You may request the full
RFP and proposal requirements
through the CDOT Office. If you
have any questions or comments,
please contact CDOT at (828)-359-
6530 or 554-6957. **10/20pd**



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The
pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet
means that you're out and about, rush-
ing to get more done. That's fine, but
slow down by the weekend so you can
heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're
in charge of your own destiny these
days, and, no doubt, you'll have that
Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But
don't forget to make time for family
events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be
prepared for a power struggle that you
don't want. Look to the helpful folks
around you for advice on how to avoid
it without losing the important gains
you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Con-
gratulations! You're about to claim
your hard-earned reward for your
patience and persistence. Now, go out
and enjoy some fun and games with
friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big
Cat might find it difficult to shake off
that listless feeling. But be patient. By
week's end, your spirits will perk up
and you'll be your perfectly purring
self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September
22) A problem with a co-worker could
prove to be a blessing in disguise when
a superior steps in to investigate and
discovers a situation that could prove
helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October
22) This is a favorable time to move
ahead with your plans. Some setbacks
are expected, but they're only tempo-
rary. Pick up the pace again and stay
with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem-
ber 21) Your creativity is recognized
and rewarded. So go ahead and claim
what you've earned. Meanwhile, that
irksome and mysterious situation soon
will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to
December 21) A new associate brings
ideas that the wise Sagittarian quick-
ly will realize can benefit both of you.
Meanwhile, someone from the work-
place makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to
January 19) It might be a good idea to
ease up on that hectic pace and spend
more time studying things you'll need
to know when more opportunities
come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to Febru-
ary 18) A relatively quiet time is now
giving way to a period of high activity.
Face it with the anticipation that it will
bring you some well-deserved boons
and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Go with the flow, or make waves? It's
up to you. Either way, you'll get
noticed. However, make up your own
mind. Don't let anyone tell you what
choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to
examine everything before you agree
to accept what you're told. Your need
for truth keeps all those around you
honest.

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Tsa-la-gi Life Recovery 12-step Group

A new Bible-based Recovery
Group is now being offered!

The Tsa-la-gi Life Recovery 12 Step
Group is a spiritual journey through
the traditional 12 steps of recovery.
Using the Life Recovery Bible and
workbook in a small group setting,
you will learn how to work the
twelve steps from a biblical perspec-
tive. By placing the 12 steps into this
biblical context, you will examine
and work each step, face the chal-
lenging spiritual lessons and learn to
live free of bondage one day at a
time. You will discover the path
that will change your life, enrich
your recovery and bring you closer
to the heart of God.

Everyone is affected by addic-
tion, so this group will be for those
in recovery, as well as family mem-
bers and friends who desire to learn
an effective tool to help others. Our
desire is to see others take this ma-
terial and start other small groups
for their family and friends.

An informational meeting will
be held on October 24, 2016 at 6:30
pm in the fellowship hall of the
Macedonia Baptist Church located
at 1181 Wolfetown Road, Cherokee,
NC.

The Tsa-la-gi Life Recovery 12 Step Group
will meet each Monday, 6:30p – 8pm for 8
weeks at the above location. A light dinner
will be provided. Material will be provided
free of charge to all group participants.
For more information contact
Deb Conseen-Bradley at
kellideb@twlakes.net or call
Brother Dan Conseen at 828-508-2629.

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN VETERANS MEMORIAL



The Honorable Patrick Lambert
Principal Chief
The Honorable Richard Sneed
Vice Chief
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



Smithsonian
Institution
Kevin Gover
Director
National Museum of the American Indian

cordially invite Native veterans and community members to a discussion
about the National Native American Veterans Memorial

Friday, October 28, 2016
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143
1526 Acquoni Road | Cherokee, NC 28719

The National Museum of the American Indian has been authorized by Congress to create
a memorial honoring the service of Native Americans in the armed forces of the United States.

Led by the Honorable Ben Nighthorse Campbell (Northern Cheyenne) and the Honorable Jefferson Keel,
Lieutenant Governor of the Chickasaw Nation, the memorial advisory committee
welcomes your ideas for this important project.

Please contact Celia Smith (cecsmith@nc-chokeee.com or 828.359.7011)
or Gina Ward (wardg@sl.edu or 202.633.6621) with any questions about this event.
www.AmericanIndian.si.edu

HOLIDAY JOB FAIR - NOVEMBER 2ND 9AM-2PM
HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT

We are hiring Room Attendants, Sales Associates, Cooks, Table Games Dealer Training School,
Service Connection Center Agents, Front Desk Clerks and Security Officers.



**HARRAH'S CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

Banquets Bartender/Server (On-Call)
Banquet Captain
Banquets Set up (On-Call)
Barhelp
Barhelp - Essence Lounge
Casino Cocktail Server (PT)
*\$500 hiring bonus
Cleaning Specialist (FT/PT)
Cook I *\$400 hiring bonus
Cook II *\$400 hiring bonus
Dining Attendant

Drop Count Staff

Dual Rate Poker Supervisor
F & B Cashier (FT/PT) *\$500 hiring bonus
Front Desk Clerk (PT) *\$500 hiring bonus
Poker Dealer - Experienced (PT)
Room Attendant (PT)
Sales Associate
Security Officer (FT/PT)
Senior Cook *\$400 hiring bonus
Service Connection Center Agent
Table Games Dealer
Training School (PT)
Valet Parking Clerk

**HARRAH'S CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER CASINO**

Bartender (PT)
Cleaning Specialist (PT)
Cook I (PT)
Food Market Cashier (PT)
Hotel Front Desk Clerk (PT)
Room Attendant (PT)

*Eligibility restrictions do apply for
hiring bonus positions. Please see
Talent Acquisition Department for details.

Visit HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com
or call 828.497.8778 for a complete listing of jobs.

**Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT**

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

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify,
applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug
test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the
Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts
applications Mon. - Thur. from 8am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition Department,
777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Friday, Oct. 28, 2016 at 4pm

1. Family Services Manager- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$37,474-\$46,843)
2. Education Manager- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$41,082-\$51,353)
3. Nutritionist- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$37,474-\$46,843)
4. Teacher (8 positions)- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$28,372-\$35,465)
5. Cook Aide- Dora Reed Center/QBHS/EHS (\$19,598-\$24,498)
6. Domestic Violence Intake Technician- DV (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
7. Executive Manager Adult Eligibility Services- Adult Eligibility Services (\$70,192-\$87,740)
8. Non-Emergency Medical Transport Coordinator- Adult Eligibility Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
9. Eligibility Supervisor- Adult Eligibility Services (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
10. Income Maintenance Eligibility Specialist (3 positions)- Adult Eligibility Services (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
11. NFP- Nurse Home Visitor- Cherokee Choices/NFP (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
12. Financial Assets Manager- Finance (\$53,792-\$67,240)
13. Purchasing Manager (Re-Advertisement)- Purchasing (\$53,792-\$67,240)
14. Office Administrator (Re-Advertisement)- Finance (\$28,372-\$35,465)
15. Drywall Hanger/ Carpenter- QHA (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
16. Youth Development Professional- CYC (\$21,484-\$26,855)
17. Carpenter Helper- Facility Management (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
18. Driver- Transit (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
19. Job Bank Coordinator- TERO (\$37,474-\$46,843)
20. Administrative Assistant- Tribal Construction (\$31,078 - \$38,848)

Open Until Filled

1. Patrol Officers - CIPD (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
2. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
3. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. RN Supervisor - Tsali Care (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
5. Cook Aide - Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
6. RN - Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
7. C.N.A. - Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Accounting Coordinator II - Finance (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
9. Academy Curriculum Developer - KPEP (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
10. Language Specialist Assistant - KPEP (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
11. Language Specialist - KPEP (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
12. Early Childhood Language Specialist - KPEP (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
13. Internal Auditor (3 positions) - Internal Audit (\$41,082-\$51,353)
14. Natural Resource Officer- NRE (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
15. Law Clerk- Civil Law (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
16. Associate Attorney General IV- Civil Law (\$31,348-\$114,185)
17. Legal Service Attorney (2 positions)- Civil Law (\$64,206-\$80,258)
18. Tribal Prosecutor II- Criminal Law (\$83,722-\$104,653)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions
NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities



WSOP CIRCUIT EVENT

November 24 – December 5

**For local hotel rates as low as \$79,
Call 1-877-811-0777, press 1 for reservations,
and mention code WSOPNOV**

wsop.com



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Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT
CHEROKEE, NC

Schedule subject to change without notice. Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start. © Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700.
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