

Chamber Singers perform with N.C. Symphony



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Cherokee One Feather

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



A LEADER

Beloved Man Chief Youngdeer passes away, Pages 2-3





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

GREAT HONOR: Gregory Hunt (standing), Marine Corps League president, bestows the Chapel of the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Bronze Medallion upon Beloved Man and former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer during a ceremony at the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 headquarters on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017.

TRIBE MOURNS A LEADER

Beloved Man Chief Youngdeer passes away

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

he Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has lost a great leader, man, and servant. Beloved Man Robert S. Youngdeer, a former Principal Chief, passed away on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 20.

Chief Youngdeer served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II. He was wounded at Guadalcanal for which he received the Purple Heart. He later became a paratrooper in the U.S. Army which was followed by a career as an Indian policeman on various reservations. Last October, he was awarded the Chapel of the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Bronze Medallion from Gregory Hunt, Marine Corps League Foundation president.

"He was a Beloved Man of the Cherokee, a decorated Ma-

rine, a respected Principal Chief of the EBCI, a Mason, a former criminal investigator with the BIA, and so much more," said his granddaughter, Angela Nelson, on behalf of the Youngdeer family. "Robert S. Youngdeer will be missed by many, and always respected and cherished as a great man and wonderful leader for the Cherokee people."

Tribal Council bestowed the title of Beloved Man onto Chief Youngdeer with the passage of Res. No. 91 (2018) on Jan. 4. The resolution, submitted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, passed unanimously by those present and read in part, "Those who enjoy the freedom for which this brother paid such a high price, as he laid down in the dirt, a bullet through his head, his life's blood draining from his body on a faraway Pacific Island, wish to honor his sacrifice as a Warrior Chief who has dedicated his life in service to his people and to his country."

Several tribal leaders issued statements following Chief Young-deer's passing.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said, "I am saddened to hear of the recent passing of Chief Robert Youngdeer. Chief Youngdeer embodied what it means to be a Cherokee leader. He selflessly served our country and the EBCI. Our Tribe has lost a pillar of our community, and it grieves me that we won't have his wisdom to rely on anymore. My thoughts and prayers are with the family and loved ones."

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley said, "Principal Chief Robert Youngdeer's passing marks the end of an era of public service by a dedicated man. My sympathy is with the Youngdeer family, and our entire Eastern Band of Cherokee community. Chief Youngdeer served our Tribe and our country with pride and honor, a great man that will be dearly missed."

Tribal Council Chairman Adam

Wachacha said, "On behalf of Tribal Council, it is with a heavy heart that I send out my deepest condolences to the family of Chief Robert Youngdeer, Beloved Man of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. A title so well deserved by such an amazing man who was a courageous Cherokee warrior and an extraordinary leader of our Tribe and our Country. Chief Youngdeer embodied courage, strength, and a heart that is an example to us all. A decorated veteran, a Chief, a Beloved Man of his people, and a great friend to all who had the honor of making his acquaintance."

Chief Youngdeer served as Principal Chief of the Tribe from 1983-87 and later penned his memoirs entitled "The Memoirs of Robert Youngdeer: Marine, Chief, and Proud American".

When the title of Beloved Man was bestowed upon Chief Young-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feath

GREATEST GENERATION: Chief Youngdeer is shown at a Veteran's Honoring ceremony during the Cherokee Indian Fair at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Oct. 6, 2017. He, along with several others present, was honored for being a WWII veteran.

deer in January, Lew Harding,
Post 143 Commander, stated, "I
have been privileged to serve the
veterans community, here on our
Boundary, for over 25 years, and I
have known and grown to love and
appreciate so many of our men and
women who have served. This dear
brother, to me, is the most inspirational of all."

The One Feather will report on services and memorials and will print the full obituary when that information becomes available.



Photo courtesy of Youngdeer family

The late Geneva A. Youngdeer and Beloved Man and former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer. The couple was married for 73 years.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

MESSAGE: The Cherokee Chamber Singers perform "Si Otsedoha: We're Still Here" with the North Carolina Symphony at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 18.

HISTORIC COLLABORATION

"We're Still Here": Chamber singers make statement with N.C. Symphony

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tsalagi unatugwo (Cherokee is hope.) Tsalagi unahlanigida (Cherokee is strong.)

hese words, part of a song entitled "Phoenix Rising", and the sounds of violin, cello, flute, oboe, and others of the North Carolina Symphony blended with the vocal stylings of the Cherokee Chamber Singers in a remarkable collaboration entitled "Si Otsedoha: We're Still Here". The two groups came together for a performance in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 18 which was part of a mini-tour for a week which began in Raleigh earlier in the week.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed welcomed the Symphony and spectators to the event on Thursday and commented, "The concept for the piece is

that it would integrate Cherokee musical traditions into the orchestral music, and the concept evolved over time. Mr. (William) Brittelle made many visits to Cherokee, sometimes weeks on end, meeting with elders and leaders of the community and working with the students of the Cherokee Chamber Singers. He decided that he wanted the direction of his musical work to come directly from the students themselves.

He went on to say, "The Cherokee Chamber Singers showed remarkable leadership in organizing a forum for their fellow students to share their thoughts on self-identity, about what it means to them to be Cherokee and what they want others to know about this community. The statements that were collected from students at Cherokee Central Schools became the text that you will hear sung here tonight. Every word was written by Cherokee students."

The members of the Chamber Singers performing include:

- * Sopranos: Acecia Lambert, Kim Hendrix, Safiya Daggs
- * Altos: Ella Montelongo, Marianna Hornbuckle, Staci Spicer, Maiya Davis
- * Tenors: Jacob Sneed, Logan Lequire, Sylas Davis, Matthew Driver
- * Basses: Joshua Driver, Jullian Parra-Rubio, Lucian Davis, Kegan Curtice



SPOKEN WORD: Ella Montelongo recites a poem by Kyra Sneed entitled "When Money Becomes Religion".

Michael Yannette, Cherokee Chamber Singers director, said the collaboration has been an outstanding experience for the students. "The week was absolutely incredible on so many levels! On the educational level, the kids just gained so much in their performance ability, having worked with Grant Llewellyn, the conductor from the North Carolina Symphony and just having to really put it out there!"

He said earlier in the week he asked the students what they have gained from the experience. "The very first thing that was mentioned was pride. It's a remarkable work of art that this man created, and, of course, the kids contribution to that through these statements and the lyrics that were chosen is very powerful. They have learned about their own history in such a profound way, and the music has connected them to their own sense of their ancestry. It would be hard



WALLS: Kim Hendrix performs "Degansugalv Unesdali Gosvtanv (Walls of Glass)" written by Samuel Eason Esquivel, Cherokee High School class of 2018.

to listen to this piece and not feel that somehow ancestral voices are speaking through Bill Brittelle, the composer."

In a message from the composer, Brittelle applauded the students' contribution to the project. "These are remarkable young adults with over 10,000 years of history behind them and an incredibly beautiful, complex, and resilient culture. They're also youth of the modern age, with a truly unique perspective and a deep insight into what's happening in the world today, This is their platform to tell their story and the story they've chosen to tell is not one of victimhood or persecution, but of the transcendent strength of the Cherokee spirit."

That voice, that spirit was put forward in each piece such as the spoken word "When Money Becomes Religion", a poem written by Kyra Sneed and spoken by Ella Montelongo, which states, "When money become religion, the Constitution disappears. Truth runs and hides and all that's left is a signed piece of paper saying we were never here in the first place."

In the title piece, "Si Otsedoha", the students alternated between spoken word and vocals saying, "Si Otsedoha, nigohilv otsedohesdi, sgiyatvgodi" which translates from Cherokee into English as "We're still here, and always will be. You must hear us."

Some of the students provided statements on their experience and the message they're trying to get across.

Sneed noted "I want to share the story of the people of this community and spread awareness - to right some wrongs."

Montelongo said, "I want people to not have sympathy, but empathy - to relate to our story in some way."

Lequire commented, "Our culture is not dying out. We still have it, and it's still going strong. Our

words deserve to be heard."

Yannette said this has been one of the greatest experiences he's had in his over 30 years of teaching and has given the students more confidence in their performing abilities. "Having to sing in front of 1,600 people numerous times has made them gain so much confidence in their abilities. The audiences just exploded! At the premiere, the audience was already standing by the time I turned around."

He said the support for the Chamber Singers has been incredible and told of an emotional moment at the premiere. "There was a Cherokee couple who extended the EBCI flag from the third balcony. We were all just broken up with joy! It was a phenomenal moment for them after all the hard work, emotional investment, and commitment to the performance of it!"

Council rep. seeks lower threshold for contracts

JOSEPH MARTIN

ONE FEATHER STAFF

urrently, contracts with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians that are \$50,000 or higher in value require approval of the Business Committee before the Principal Chief can execute the agreement. Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke is trying to change that with an ordinance that would lower the threshold to \$10,000. While Saunooke argues that it's a method to keep her constituents informed, opponents say the proposal will hinder tribal operations and could lead to micromanagement. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed firmly disputed what he said

was innuendo that he was doing something wrong. The ordinance was introduced in the September session, and it remains tabled after the Annual Council session on Monday, Oct. 15.

Saunooke said she's gotten several calls asking about contracts that were less than \$50,000. Sneed asked, "I'm just curious what the impetus is." Saunooke answered, "Just so we'll know. Anything over \$10,000 we should know about."

Sneed said that requiring committee approval for work that amounts to less than \$50,000 will create a backlog. EBCI Secretary of Housing Travis Smith agreed. "This would hinder our program. The majority of work out there costs

more than \$10,000."

Birdtown Rep. Boyd Owle, along with other council representatives, cautioned against micromanagement. He said he's received no calls on the contract issue. "Hopefully, the trust is in the Chief and Vice Chief and his committee. I don't want to hinder the process, especially if something is needed immediately."

Sneed said that anyone with questions, about contracts or other day-to-day operations, can call his office. It's public record. He offered to provide reports about upcoming contracts for consideration.

The idea got some support. "I like the idea of the chief's on getting a report," said Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah. "I would feel better with a report. Then again, we're micromanaging, which we shouldn't be doing."

Wolftown Rep. Jeremy Wilson urged to keep thing uncomplicated. "The main issue is communication. I think it'd be wise to give (reports) a trial run."

Sneed said, "No one has called me. I'm the one who signs the contracts. I have gotten zero questions about any contracts at all." He said he's happy to create a report of contracts that come before him, and it is public information. "I don't have a problem doing that." Wolftown Rep. Bo Crowe asked Sneed about contracts that will come in at \$40,000 and may come in later with an additional \$30,000. "Is it changing the dollar amount," is what Sneed asks. He

said he then sends it to committee for discussion. "There have been many I've sent back."

When tribal member Becky Walker questioned Council's need to know what happens with tribal money, she said, "You need to get your hands on that fiscal management policy, and you need to put it into law." Then, Walker asked if someone was brought in to work on the election law with a contract of \$40,000. "Every time we have a work session, we don't see that person in here, and they contributed a huge portion to that election law."

Sneed said of Walker's statement that it was "off in the weeds," and called it conjecture. "What I don't appreciate is when people come to the podium and imply that there's all this nefarious behavior going on, and there's not. The issue is it's personal is what it is, because it's (former tribal Supreme Court Chief Justice) Bill Boyum. He did not write any of the election law. The previous Chief spent \$419,000 on an attorney, without a contract, with lots of invoices over \$50,000, and I can produce those. And no one seemed to care about that."

Saunooke did ask if the Council would consider raising her proposed threshold to \$25,000. - "I don't want you to kill it." The move was seconded by Cherokee County/Snowbird Rep. Bucky Brown, but Council didn't adopt the amendment. The ordinance remains tabled.

2 DAY REVIVAL

Open the flood gates of heaven

Let It Rain

Cover the earth with your glory!

Christ Fellowship Church of Cherokee

1497 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719 (Next to Hardee's)

Guest speaker:

Michael Clark

With a powerful message for the times we live in.

Saturday October 27 at 6:30 PM

and

Sunday October 28 at 11:00 AM

Who should attend? Anyone who is hurting, feeling lonely, feeling separated from God, searching for truth and a purpose in life, and anyone who needs to feel the love of God for His people and from His people.

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Wachacha asks for work sessions

Council to discuss political appointments, administrative leave, and cultural programs in work sessions

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

ribal Council approved three resolutions during Annual Council on Monday, Oct. 15 that call for work sessions on three separate issues including political appointments of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, administrative leave for tribal employees, and the organization of tribal cultural programs. The resolutions, all submitted by Mary Wachacha, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, were all approved 10-0 (Painttown Rep. Lisa Taylor and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell absent).

Res. No. 376 (2018), the first discussed on Monday, establishes a work session to discuss political appointments and seeks to establish guidelines for those. Wachacha said she questions budget issues and noted, "I'm sure that your program planners have to justify why they have to hire 10 Water & Sewer employees, and I think the Executive Office should have to do the same when it comes to political appointments."

She added, "We have to have some policies and procedures put in place so that we know the parameters for which people can be hired."

Although not established as policies yet, Wachacha's resolution

includes five points she'd like to see considered in such guidelines including, "(2) Tribal Council representatives who chose not to run for office and defeated Tribal Council Representatives are prohibited from applying for tribal positions for two years after they leave office as they possess knowledge that amounts to 'insider trading', and may exhibit 'undue influence' in their tribal jobs..."

Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose thanked Wachacha for bringing in the legislation and voted to pass, but he did say he disagreed with some of the points including point (2). "That's discriminating against our people. I don't think everyone here would want to work for the Tribe when they leave the horseshoe. I don't. I have other plans. I just don't think it is right to tell an enrolled member that they can't work here for two years just because you're not sitting around the horseshoe."

Wolftown Rep. Jeremy Wilson, who related he looks forward to more detailed discussion on the matter in a work session, said some of the points might discourage people from seeking office in the first place. "There are some things in here that I think we need to hash out because I feel there are some assumptions in here..."

Next up was Res. No. 377 (2018) dealing with the granting of administrative leave to tribal employees. Wachacha said again the issue is budgeting and expense of tribal funds which she said is in the thousands, maybe millions, for such leave. "That's an exorbi-

tant amount of annual leave that they're being given as well as the fact that they're not on the workforce. We're either going to function as a government that serves at the will and the needs of the people or we're a semi-government that provides services as dictated by holidays, sporting events, deaths, and funerals."

Wachacha gave several examples of tribal members needing services after hours and stated in her resolution "the EBCI tribal government should function as a government, if needed, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week".

Principal Chief Richard G.
Sneed noted that programs such as
Cherokee Water & Sewer, Cherokee
Wastewater Treatment, Cherokee
Indian Police Department, Cherokee Fire Department, and Tribal
EMS have employees on-call 24
hours a day, 7 days a week. "If
your well quits working, if your
sewage is backing up, we have people on call for that."

He stated his issue with the legislation is he feels it impedes on the duties of the Executive Office. "As far as it goes since my time in office, I have not been extremely liberal with administrative leave. I'm mindful of the fact that it does cost. Really what we're losing out on is services. The money's been budgeted, but if the offices are closed due to administrative leave, then those services are not being provided to our people...even though the intent of this is a work session, the overall intent is to regulate, from a legislative side, the day-to-day operations of the Tribe which I disagree with."

Res. No. 378 (2018) calls for the programs of the Tribe dealing with "culture, language, historical preservation, museums, library" to be put under one umbrella. In the resolution. Wachacha listed a number of programs and services including Tribal Historic Preservation Office, Junaluska Museum, Cherokee Speakers Gathering, and more and stated, "...all of these programs are supported financially, in some manner, by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and there is individual supervision but no overarching mission, goals, and collaboration or coordination concerning culture, history, and historical education and all programs need better interaction between the programs.'

Russell Townsend, Tribal Historic Preservation Office manager, said he's worked for the Tribe for almost 20 years, "I think there's been a lot of significant work in cultural resources, and I think there's a lot of cooperation between the programs."

He added, "I don't feel there is a lack of communication between the programs as it is."

Bo Lossiah, Kituwah Preservation & Education Program administrative director, said, "I think the spirit of Ms. Wachacha's resolution is very positive. It's nice to know what people in the community are actually paying attention to what's going on. We do try to integrate our services together."

The schedule for the three work sessions has not been released as of press time, but the One Feather will post a notice when they are set.

Heritage, DNA, and more questions

Cherokees respond to Elizabeth Warren heritage questions

JOSEPH MARTIN ONE FEATHER STAFF

💙 en. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) has claimed Cherokee heritage, and it's been a source of controversy among tribes and her Republican critics. While she isn't a member of the Cherokee Nation, United Keetoowah Band or Eastern Band, she has maintained that she had the heritage. While the results of her DNA test released Oct. 14 do show possible Native American markers, such tests will not show a specific tribe, and many natives have argued that they don't give credence to being identified as native. Eastern Band and Cherokee Nation officials have weighed in on the issue.

Cherokee Nation Secretary of State Chuck Hoskin Jr. dismissed the results. "A DNA test is useless to determine tribal citizenship. Current DNA tests do not even distinguish whether a person's ancestors were indigenous to North or South America," he said. "Sovereign tribal nations set their own legal requirements for citizenship, and while DNA tests can be used to determine lineage, such as paternity to an individual, it is not evidence for tribal affiliation. Using a DNA test to lay claim to any connection to the Cherokee Nation or any tribal nation, even vaguely, is inappropriate and wrong. It makes a mockery out of DNA tests and its legitimate uses while also dishonoring legitimate tribal governments and their



Senate photo

QUESTIONS: Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) has claimed Cherokee heritage, and it's been a source of controversy among tribes and her Republican critics.

citizens, whose ancestors are well documented and whose heritage is proven. Sen. Warren is undermining tribal interests with her continued claims of tribal heritage."

Principal Chief Richard Sneed echoed the statement for the sovereign authority that tribes have to set citizenship, but he stopped short of criticizing Warren and defended her as an ally to tribes. "Sen. Warren has not tried to appropriate Cherokee or Delaware culture. She has not used her family story or evidence of native ancestry to gain employment or other advantage. She has not tried to claim a

treaty or trust obligation, nor seek the protection of the Indian Child Welfare Act. On the contrary, she demonstrates respect for tribal sovereignty by acknowledging that tribes determine citizenship and respecting the difference between citizenship and ancestry."

Sneed also noted her support for a number of tribal issues. "Sen. Warren also has sponsored legislation to help prevent suicides in Indian country, identify missing and murdered native women and help tribes reacquire lands that were taken as a result of harmful federal policies."

Warren, according to Sneed, has also supported the tribe. "Sen. Warren also has worked with the Eastern Band to help us reacquire important Cherokee historical sites in Tennessee. Sen. Warren has demonstrated her respect for tribal sovereignty and is an ally of the Eastern Band. As such, we support her and other allies, regardless of party, who promote tribal sovereignty, tribal self-determination, and protection of Cherokee women."

But a number of tribal members questioned Warren's claims in a political ad run by the Massachusetts Republican Party in 2012, the year she defeated her predecessor Scott Brown (R-Mass.). John Grant was among them. However, Grant claims the person who interviewed them was misleading about the purpose.

The ad shows Grant saying, "It's not right at all. She's lying to the American public. If she's claiming that she's Native American, prove it." Grant today angrily discounts the ad. "That was totally bogus."

Grant said the person who interviewed him and others at the open market downtown claimed to be working on a thesis but instead was sent by Republicans to smear Warren. "He misrepresented every one of us there. They used us. That whole thing is fake. I have no ill will towards her."

But for all the criticism of Warren's claims of being Cherokee. harsher criticism has been directed toward President Donald Trump's disparaging reference of "Pocahon tas" for Warren, which he has used during campaign rallies, and even at an event to honor the surviving World War II Navajo Code Talkers. This is on top of his displaying a portrait of Andrew Jackson in the Oval Office and remarks he made in a 1993 congressional subcommittee that proclaimed that some natives "don't look like Indians." Trump dismissed Warren's announcement of her results on Twitter. "Pocahontas (the bad version), sometimes referred to as Elizabeth Warren, is getting slammed. She took a bogus DNA test, and it showed that she may be 1/1024, far less than the average American Now Cherokee Nation denies her. 'DNA test is useless.' Even they don't want her. Phony!"

Former tribal leaders have also weighed in on the controversy in 2012. "We need to elevate the conversation above issues of race," then Tribal Council Chairperson Terri Henry told WLOS.

"It depends on the aspect of why they're claiming Cherokee, but you always respect it first," then Principal Chief Michell Hicks told them

USET elects new leaders during annual meeting

(Note: The One Feather requested from USET a full slate of candidates who sought office as well as the vote tally for each race, but this information was not received by press time.)

ENECA NATION OF INDIANS
TERRITORY— During the
recent United South and Eastern
Tribes Sovereignty Protection Fund
(USET SPF) annual meeting, hosted
by the Seneca Nations of Indians
in New York, the organization held
officer elections.

The officers elected include:
President Kirk Francis, Tribal Chief,
Penobscot Indian Nation; Vice
President Robert McGhee, Vice
Chairman, Poarch Band of Creek
Indians; Secretary Lynn Malerba,
Chief, Mohegan Tribe of Indians

of Connecticut; and Treasurer B. Cheryl Smith, Chief, Jena Band of Choctaw Indians.

"As President, I have a deep responsibility to each of your Nations," said Francis. "Along with the Executive Committee and staff of USET, I will fight for you!"

Principal Chief Richard G.
Sneed ran for the office of USET president. "Over the course of the past year there have been some very concerning situations that have arisen including land-into-trust issues, inadequate funding to fulfill Indian Health Service and BIA trust responsibilities, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Service work requirements for tribal citizens, and multiple court cases threatening tribal sovereignty. I ran for

President for USET with the goal of being very deliberate and proactive to protect Tribal Sovereignty. I am confident that Chief Kirk Francis will work with all tribes as USET President, and look forward to working closely with this organization in the coming months."

During the meeting, issues facing Indian Country were discussed, including the constitutional challenges of Tribal Nation - U.S. relations and related trust/treaty obligations. Additionally, discussion was held on the effort to foster cultural, social and policy change by empowering Native Americans to counter the dominant narratives, discrimination, and invisibility that limit Native opportunity, access to justice, and self-determi-

nation.

In regard to these issues, Francis stated, "Many of our USET Nations continue to fight the attacks on their homelands, and on our sovereign rights to protect our communities, families, and especially our children. I am sickened by federal court decisions suggesting that Tribal Nations are not entitled to a land base and holding the Indian Child Welfare Act unconstitutional. But, I am energized and determined to continue to fight against these attacks on our sovereignty!"

Francis concluded, "Working together, we will find solutions to these problems, and we will make sure that we are heard!"

- USET release, One Feather staff contributed to this report

ICWA decision brings push back from Tribe

JOSEPH MARTIN

ONE FEATHER STAFF

The federal district court decision of Brackeen v. Zinke, which ruled that the Indian Child Welfare Act was unconstitutional, has prompted a response from Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. He introduced and got passed a Tribal Council resolution to aggressively pursue means to defend the sovereignty of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and all federally-recognized tribes.

Council passed the legislation unanimously by all who were present during an Annual Council session on Thursday, Oct. 18. Painttown Rep. Lisa Taylor was absent due to the death of her mother Charlotte Taylor.

Sneed's resolution stated that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and other tribes were targeted and threatened through lawsuits that attacked the constitutional basis for the government-to-government relationship that allowed congress to pass laws designed to protect tribes.

The Oct. 4 Zinke decision overturned the law stating it was unconstitutional. U.S. District Court Judge Reed O'Conner, an appointee of President George W. Bush (R), stated that the law is a race-based statute and that the law requires state courts to enforce a federal law. Sneed said the law is one "that protects tribes and Indian

"We really have to look at our tribal laws."

- Mary "Missy" Crowe, Yellowhill Community

people from the devastating effects of what had been decades of unchecked state and private agency removal of more than 30 percent of all native children from their homes and their tribal lands.

Sneed also noted, "The constitutional threats to the Indian Child Welfare Act also involved some of the same legal principles that protect inherent tribal sovereignty within the American legal framework." If the case, he said, would be upheld in appellate courts and the U.S. Supreme Court, the results would be devastating to the progress of tribal governments, even possibly dissolving tribes' relationships with the federal government.

Sneed called for "aggressive and active efforts through all diplomatic and legal means necessary to defend the legal precedents from which all Indian nations exercise their inherent sovereignty as tribal nations".

Mary "Missy" Crowe, an EBCI tribal members from the Yellowhill Community, spoke in support of the resolution, but asked the Tribe to look at past legislation, which she said gave the Tribe's jurisdiction away. "We really have to look at our tribal laws. How do we get our people licensed to be foster homes? We can do a whole lot more."

Swain Supt. asks tribal members to support tax for schools

JOSEPH MARTIN

ONE FEATHER STAFF

wain County Superintendent
Mark Sale asked tribal members residing in Swain County to support a measure that would
give the school more funding to
update buildings and provide more
needs at the schools. Sale asked for
the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' support at the Annual Council
session on Monday, Oct. 15 for a
proposed ¼ cent sales tax added to
support the county's schools. The
referendum will be held at the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Swain County schools currently have 478 EBCI tribal members as

students, 21 percent of the schools' total enrollment. "I am not here today to ask for funding. I am certain you hear quite a lot of that already," Sale said. "I would like to show you how we are helping ourselves."

Sale said had the referendum passed in 2016, it would've generated more than \$364,000 in fiscal year 2017. The schools could have begun site preparations to reroute traffic flow, improving safety at the high school. Doing so will allow the schools to separate one side of the campus for the public and protect the back portion for buses and pedestrians. "This is also a critical component of the safety

plans that have driven the design of the high school renovations that have recently been supported with a \$4.7 million-grant from the state superintendent."

While Sale said the grant could make for questions about their needs, he outlined some projects such as redesigns for the front entrance creating a one-point entry way for safety. That would include a buzz-in door. It includes outfitting new classrooms for safety, and new structures. "By removing some of the financial stress placed on our budget from equipment replacement and building maintenance, the ¼ cent funding will allow us to redirect support into personnel for

instruction."

Principal Chief Richard G.
Sneed, a Swain County resident,
urged tribal members in Swain
County to vote in favor of the proposal. "Normally, I'm not a proponent of a tax increase. An investment in education is an investment
in our future as well."

Sale said, "My one request is that you take what you have learned and share it with your families and neighbors. I hope I have shown how important this referendum is to our children."

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell said, "I just encourage all enrolled members to get out and vote."

Natural Resources urge keeping distance from elk

JOSEPH MARTIN

ONE FEATHER STAFF

With elk in rut this time of year, contact between them and humans poses a significant danger to both. There have been instances of elk attacking people in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, but none so far on the Qualla Boundary. With the reintroduction of elk to the park, sightings have been as far away as Andrews.

For the park, it's illegal to approach wildlife, including elk, and visitors are required to maintain a distance of at least 50 yards. At least one instance of conflict between a bull elk and human resulted in the animal being euthanized.

Human encounters with elk are not addressed in tribal code as a violation, other than it being illegal to kill them, but people are still asked to keep their distance, at least as much as the park requires. "Their actions may cause that animal to die," said Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources Joey Owle. "Elk are an interesting paradigm to be dealing with right now."



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

DANGER: This photo shows bull elk grazing on the site of the old Cherokee Elementary School. Tourists stopped to take photos at what could be an uncomfortably close distance. The chain link fence would provide little protection from a charging bull.

Annual Council Results Monday, Oct. 15

Note: These are unofficial results of the Tribal Council session. Official results will be posted at theonefeather. com under the Tribal Council Results tab once ratified count sheets are received from the TOP Office.

Item No. 1: New Ordinance, amend Cherokee Code Chapter 18B to permit the sale or consumption of malt beverages, unfortified wine, fortified wine, and mixed beverages on licensed premises on Sundays commencing at 10am – WITH-DRAWN

Item No. 2: New Ordinance, amend Cherokee Code Article II Chapter 20 to include regulations on UTVs (Utility Task Vehicle) – READ and TABLED

Item No. 3: Tabled Ord. No. 18 (2017) – amend Cherokee Code Sec. 1-2 to further explain limited waivers of sovereign immunity – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 4: Tabled Ord. No. 60 (2017) – establish Division of Human Resources as an independent entity – TABLED

Item No. 5: Tabled Ord. No. 331 (2018) – amend Cherokee Code Chapter 14 Sec. 7-5 (Powers of the Supreme Court) and Sec. 87-1 (Licenses required) – TABLED

Item No. 6: Tabled Ord. No. 332 (2018) – amend Cherokee Code Section 117-19(a) to read that contracts over \$10,000 shall have the approval of Business Committee before being executed by the Principal Chief – TABLED

Item No. 7: Tabled Ord. No. 333 (2018) – establish a Results-based Accountability system for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian by amending Cherokee Code Chapter 17B – PASSED

Item No. 8: Tabled Ord. No. 334 (2018) – amend Cherokee Code Chapter 16C (Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan) to eliminate the staggered distribution plan for the Minor's Trust Fund – TABLED

Item No. 9: Tabled Ord. No. 335 (2018) – amend Cherokee Code Chapter 16C (Gaming Revenue Allocation Fund) to establish the Cherokee Sovereign Wealth Fund, LLC "to be used to diversify the investment portfolio of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians" – TA-BLED

Item No. 10: Margaret French appointed to Cherokee Election Board from the Big Cove Community – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 11: EBCI Housing and Community Development Division requests to offer Wolftown Community Parcel No. 1477 (part of Tribal Reserve) Hyatt Cove Lot 14, containing 2.560 acres, to EBCI tribal member Jonah Biddix in exchange for Birdtown Community Parcel 463-I, containing 2.37 acres – PASSED

Item No. 12: Tribal Construction Program is authorized to enter into Public Law 93-638 Title V Construction agreements with the Nashville Area Indian Health Service for the purpose of administering Public Law 86-121 Sanitation Facilities Construction Projects awarded during fiscal years 2019-23 including Project #NS-18-H11, Scattered Sites, \$441,000 – WITH-DRAWN

Item No. 13: EBCI Transit Program is authorized to submit an application package to the NCDOT ROAP (Rural Operating Assistance Program)/RGP (Rural General Public) up to the amount of \$44,771 – PASSED

Item No. 14: Heart-to-Heart Child Advocacy Center is authorized to apply and accept funds from the Governor's Crime Commission, Crime Victims' Services Committee, up to \$147,672 for fiscal years 2019 and 2020 – PASSED

Item No. 15: EBCI Public Health and Human Services Division is authorized to apply and accept funds from N.C. Public Health and Emergency Preparedness Bright Ideas Funding in the amount of \$24.724 for FY19 – PASSED

Item No. 16: EBCI Public Health and Human Services is authorized to submit an application package to CDC in the amount of \$740,350 for CDC's Tribal Public Health Capacity Building and Quality Improvement Umbrella Cooperative Agreement "to optimize the quality and performance of tribal public health care systems, including infrastructure, workforce, data and information systems, programs and services, resources and communication, and partnerships" — PASSED

Item No. 17: Qualla Boundary
Head Start and Early Head Start
Program is authorized to apply
and accept funds from Department
of Health and Human Services,
Administration for Children and
Families, Office of Head Start up to

\$2,774,537 for the budget period of Feb. 1, 2019 – Jan. 31, 2020 – PASSED

Item No. 18: EBCI Office of Environment & Natural Resources (OENR) is authorized to submit an application package to Carolina Farm Credit as well as accept funds in the amount of \$5,000 for FY19 "to assist in the purchase of machinery unavailable in the past to the EBCI to effectively maintain small plots of Native traditional foods" – PASSED

Item No. 19: Tsalagi Public Health Program is authorized to apply and accept funds from North Carolina Safe Kids Foundation in the amount of \$500 for FY19-20 for start-up monies for the Cherokee Safe Kids Project – PASSED

Item No. 20: Request for Tribal Council to locate a program to help assist Angie and Tim Hull "with the additions they so desperately need to their home so that they can provide a comfortable home for their grandchildren" – PASSED

Item No. 21: Request that Tribal Council establish a work session with required presentations by relevant staff to determine specific policies and procedures and regulations to be followed by the Executive and Legislative branches concerning political appointments – PASSED

Item No. 22: Request that Tribal Council establish a work session with required presentations by relevant staff to determine specific policies and procedures and regulations to be followed by the Executive

see **RESULTS** page 13

Two fatalities in head-on collision

On Thursday, Oct. 18 at approximately 1:02pm, Cherokee Indian Police Department Officers were dispatched to a head-on collision in the area of US 19 and Macedonia Road.

The preliminary investigation reveals a 2009 Nissan Altima, operated by Zachariah Lightening Rattler, 40, of Cherokee, was traveling south on US 19 and a Ford Escape, operated by Rachel Johnson Littlejohn, 69, also of Cherokee, was traveling north on US 19. The Nissan, operated by Rattler, crossed over the center line, into the north bound lane and struck the vehicle operated by Littlejohn, head-on.

Rattler and his passenger, Roman Gregory West, 39, of Cherokee, died at the scene. Littlejohn sustained unknown injuries and was airlifted to a nearby hospital.

The Cherokee Indian Police Department is investigating this incident.

- Cherokee Indian Police Dept. release

CIPD Arrest Report for Oct. 8-15

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Armachain Jr., Larry Douglas – age

Arrested: Oct. 8 Released: Oct. 8

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Ledford, Leslie Dawn – age 35

Arrested: Oct. 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor

Oocumma, Sara Murray – age 27

Arrested: Oct. 8

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Child Support

Armachain, Matthew Sampson – age 25

Arrested: Oct. 9 Released: Oct. 10 Charges: Larceny

Fulford, Troy Michael - age 50

Arrested: Oct. 9 Released: Oct. 9

Charges: Domestic Violence

Swimmer, Naomi Annessa – age 20

Arrested: Oct. 9 Released: Oct. 9

Charges: Simple Assault

Wildcatt, Stephanie – age 32

Arrested: Oct. 9 Released: Oct. 12

Charges: Simple Assault

Bradley, Floyd Arnold - age 40

Arrested: Oct. 10 Released: Oct. 18

Charges: Probation Violation

Taylor Sr., John Phillip – age 53

Arrested: Oct. 10 Released: Oct. 10

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor

George, Brittanee Lyn – age 33

Arrested: Oct. 11

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor

Reed, Charles Lee – age 41

Arrested: Oct. 11

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Assault Government Official/ Employee (two counts), Failure to

Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Malicious Conduct by Prisoner

Russell, John – age 42

Arrested: Oct. 11

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor

Whitecotton, Raymond Dakota – age 26

Arrested: Oct. 11 Released: Oct. 13

Charges: Filing a False Report

Jackson, Alexandria Jade – age 26

Arrested: Oct. 12

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Drug Possession Schedule

I, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Ramirez, Hugo Gardo – age 33

Arrested: Oct. 12

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Assault on a Female

Rivera, Alex Livorio – age 26

Arrested: Oct. 12

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Probation Violation

Saunooke, Brittany Cheyenne –

age 24

Arrested: Oct. 12

Released: Oct. 12

Charges: Driving While License

Revoked

Washington, Tyler Dillion – age 24

Arrested: Oct. 12

Released: Not released as of report

date

Charges: Drug Possession Schedule III, Child Abuse in the Second

Degree

Anastacio, Emiliano Marcelina – age 37

Arrested: Oct. 13 Released: Oct. 13

Charges: Driving While License

Revoked

Standingdeer, Michelle Dawn – age

33

Arrested: Oct. 13

Released: Oct. 16

Charges: Drug Trafficking, Possession of Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession of Schedule

I Controlled Substance, Simple

Possession of Marijuana

Welch, Scott Anthony – age 56

Arrested: Oct. 13 Released: Oct. 13

Charges: Simple Assault, Commu-

nicating Threats

Day, Justus Kyle – age 20

Arrested: Oct. 14

Released: Oct. 14

Charges: Driving While Impaired

Mintz, Carol Dale – age 30

Arrested: Oct. 15

Released: Oct. 15

Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-

demeanor

Saunooke, Anthony Welch – age

23

Arrested: Oct. 15

Released: Oct. 15

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Simple Possession

Schedule II Controlled Substance,

Trafficking in Opium or Heroin

Wolfe, Jasmyn Tiandra – age 22

Arrested: Oct. 15 Released: Oct. 15

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Obstructing Justice, Possession Drug Paraphernalia

Tribal Court Report Judgment Summary for Oct. 10

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of

Calhoun, Jennifer Ann

Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed after Investigation 14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed after Investigation 14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking - Dismissed after Investigation 14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed

after Investigation 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in

schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed after Investigation 14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Pleay,

6 months jail time suspended, 12 months unsupervised probation, restitution: \$50

Crowe-Key, Feather Lace

20-166(c) Hit and Run: Failure to Stop at Scene of Accident – Dismissed on Plea 14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions – Dismissed on Plea 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, 90 days active jail time, serve on electronic home confinement, restricted to Qualla Bound-

ary, remain drug-free

Gloyne, Jimmie Cliffton

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty Plea, 90 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, once SAA is obtained can be moved to unsupervised probation

Groenwold, Daniel Bruce

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Guilty Plea, 6 months jail time suspended, 1 year unsupervised probation

Sampson, Coty Leon

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty Plea, 1 day jail time, credit for time served (1 day)

Stamper, Robert

14-40.1(b)(2) Domestic Violence – Fear of Infliction of Physical Harm – Dismissed with Cost to Complainant, restitution has been paid 14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed with Cost to Complainant, restitution has been paid 14-10.9 Criminal Mischief - Dismissed with Cost to Complainant, restitution has been paid

Watty, Jesse M.

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea 14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Guilty Plea, 1 year jail time 14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea 20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, 3 years jail time, credit for time served (369 days)
20-111(2) Fictitious Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea

Welch, Anthony Dirk

14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea 14-70.17 Obstructing Justice - Dismissed on Plea 14-60.20 Embezzlement - Dismissed on Plea 14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, Prayer for Judgment Continued, restitution ordered: \$500 20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea 20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea

Wildcatt, Wesley

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution 14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution

RESULTS: Annual Council Results from page 11

and Legislative branches concern-

ing the granting administrative leave for tribal employees – PASSED

Item No. 23: Request that Tribal Council appoint a work group to explore a Historic Education, Culture, and Language Division – PASSED

Item No. 24: One-time donation of \$62,500 from the Tribal General Fund be awarded to the Cherokee Boy's Club to support bringing the AISES Leadership Summit to Cherokee in Spring 2019 – PASSED

Item No. 25: Tribal Housing
Authority, previously named EBCI
Housing and Community Development division, is designated to serve as the Tribally Designated
Housing Entity (TDHE); Qualla
Housing Authority shall now be dissolved as the TDHE and "cease to exist as a body politic and corporate and as a public body" – TABLED

Item No. 26: Walk-in resolution, Res. No. 381 (2018), Noland Crowe authorized to purchase 4.5 to 5 buildable acres on the Boundary Tree tract – PASSED

Item No. 27: Walk-in resolution, Res. No. 382 (2018), Steve Young-deer American Legion Post 143 authorized to enhance the Cherokee Veterans Park by installing a larger U.S. flag and add poles and flags for the five branches of armed forces (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard) plus the Merchant Marine and POW/MIA flags; poles and flags were donated, Tribal Construction to provide any necessary site work – PASSED

- One Feather staff report



RUNNING

Hundreds brave rain for Cherokee harvest race

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

early 1,000 runners and walkers braved cold, driving rain to participate in the Cherokee Harvest 5K and Half Marathon on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 20. The town of Cherokee was well-represented at the event having many place in their age group.

In the half marathon, the following runners from Cherokee were at the top of their age group including: Boie Crowe, female 1-12, first place; Kale Stephenson, male 1-12, first place; Dalmon King III, male 13-15, first place; Cavan Reed, male 13-15, second place; Joseph Smith, male 25-29, first place; Julianne Beck, female 25-29, first place; Kallup McCoy II, male 30-34, first place; and Robert Stamper, male 35-39, third place.

In the 5K, Cherokee had several runners place well in their age categories including: Benjamin Saunooke, second overall; Aaliyah Reed, female 1-12, first place; Dorian Reed, female 16-18, first place; Elizabeth Abbott, female 65-69, second place; and Elnora Thompson, female 70-74, second place.

Following are the top three finishers plus all Cherokee finishers, per Right On Time Productions:

Cherokee Harvest 5K

Top three males:

- 1 Tyler Watterson, Sylva, 18:10
- 2 Benjamin Saunooke, Cherokee,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PRACTICE: Cherokee Middle School cross country team members Dalmon King III (left) and Cavan Reed (#408) came in first and second in the Male 13-15 age division in the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 20.

19:52

3 - Craig Lancaster, Boone, 19:55

Top three females:

- 1 Alesea Caldwell, Waynesville, 21:03
- 2 Arizona Blankenship, Bryson City, 22:13
- 3 Julia Wells, Clyde, 23:49

Masters males:

1 - Neil Blankenship, Bryson City, 22:24

Masters females:

1 - Susanne Haemmerling, Ahlen, GR, 24:39

Male 1-12:

- 1 Christopher Wells, Clyde, 25:37
- 2 Jeremy Bush, Horse Shoe, 28:48
- 3 Teagan Laursen, Clyde, 29:33

Female 1-12:

- 1 Aaliyah Reed, Cherokee, 24:24
- 2 Aaralyn Ely, Whittier, 31:41
- 3 Sydney McCurry, Burnsville, 32:11
- 9 Annie Simms-Bigmeat, Cherokee, 41:28

Male 13-15:

- 1 Dawson Reeves, Canton, 20:11
- 2 Tucker Watterson, Sylva, 23:15
- 3 Isaac Sosebee, Sautee, Ga.,

Female 16-18:

Male 16-18:

Female 13-15:

26:28

1 - Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 25:59

1 - Gracie Monteith, Bryson City,

2 - Hannah Wells, Clyde, 29:45

1 - Leo Faruq, Asheville, 20:29

2 - Landon Henley, Clyde, 23:56

3 - Ishmael Roots, Franklin, 28:52

3 - Lily Dudman, Asheville, 30:39

- 2 Morgan Hooper, Franklin,
- 3 Abigail Laughlin, Franklin, 37:50

29:15

Male 19-24:

- 1 Chris Naber, Bloomington, Ind.,
- 2 Max Merritt, Franklin, 22:16
- 3 Bryan Massey, Lake Junaluska,
- 8 Landon French, Cherokee,
- 29:47

Female 19-24:

- 1 Caralee Lowry, Columbia, SC,
- 25:30

26:12

- 2 Hannah Warren, Waynesville,
- 2 4-- ---
- 3 Audrey Duke, Bloomington,
- Ind., 26:40
- 10 Dre Crowe, Cherokee, 35:04
- 14 Shana Lambert, Cherokee,
- 40:33
- 15 Courtney Taylor, Cherokee,
- 45:58

Male 25-29:

- 1 Zane Bennett, Bryson City,
- 22:15
- 2 Sam Stinson, Asheville, 26:07
- 3 Jerison Harper, Peebles, Ohio,
- 29:44

Female 25-29:

- 1 Abby Harris, Asheville, 25:49
- 2 Megan Lucas, Bryson City,
- 26:09
- 3 Rebecca Foil, Raleigh, 26:40
- 20 Stephanie Martin, Cherokee,
- 37:02

Male 30-34:

- 1 Samuel McGuire, Sylva, 20:17
- 2 Jeremy Ellenburg, Sylva, 22:54
- 3 Franklin Sorrells, Maggie Valley,
- 23:57

Female 30-34:

- 1 Courtney Money-McIntosh,
- Mills River, 25:16
- 2 Maura Thompson, Asheville,
- 27:09
- 3 Cassie Lord, Hendersonville,
- 28:21

- 6 Sheena Crowe, Cherokee, 35:32
- 7 Samantha Crowe-Hernandez, Cherokee, 35:40

Male 35-39:

- 1 Jonathan Parker, Cherryville, 20:22
- 2 Josh Schick, Waynesville, 22:30
- 3 Bartosch Haemmerling, Ahlen, GR, 24:36

Female 35-39:

- 1 Anna Parker, Cherryville, 23:49
- 2 Tanya Tracy, Asheville, 25:22
- 3 Amanda Buchanan, Whittier,
- 26:55
- 4 Mindy Wright, Cherokee, 27:36
- 8 Bobbie Slinkey, Cherokee, 30:44
- 13 Skye Littledave, Cherokee,
- 32:06
- 37 Kim Crowe, Cherokee, 1:01:22

Male 40-44:

- 1 Benjamin Quinn, Durham,
- 25:35
- 2 Chalmers Brown, Asheville,
- 26:10
- 3 Nathan Piasta, Asheville, 27:05
- 8 Matthew Bigmeat, Cherokee,
- 47:06

Female 40-44:

- 1 Jennifer Johnson, Jacksonville,
- 27:37
- 2 Melanie Bryson, Sylva, 28:44
- 3 Ruby Francis, Hendersonville, 30:35
- 5 Tiffani Reed, Cherokee, 31:38
- 27 Kelly Sampson, Cherokee,
- 54:38

Male 45-49:

- 1 Radix Faruq, Asheville, 24:55
- 2 Richard Harvey, Bryson City,
- 25:55
- 3 Keith Haskett, Sylva, 29:49

Female 45-49:

- 1 Joy Ponder, Mars Hill, 27:51
- 2 Sherri Watterson, Sylva, 28:09

- 3 Jennifer Hobbs, Cherokee, 29:10
- 20 Pam Sneed, Cherokee, 45:05
- 21 Dawna Paul, Cherokee, 46:55

Male 50-54:

- 1 Tom Truitt, Clyde, 23:01
- 2 Steven Marr, Waynesville,
- 24:04
- 3 William Smithdeal, Sylva,
- 29:42
- 9 William Cuprak, Cherokee,
- 43:32

Female 50-54:

- 1 Kristy Smith, Franklin, 25:35
- 2 Kim Lachler, Asheville, 27:28
- 3 Joni Carter, Sylva, 28:56
- 14 Deborah Foerst, Cherokee,
- 42:36
- 15 Jeanell Youngbird, Cherokee,
- 42:52

Male 55-59:

- 1 Luke Smith, Franklin, 22:29
- 2 Jesse Dingle, Asheville, 23:10
- 3 Mark Lord, Sylva, 25:48
- 9 Scott Lambert, Cherokee, 32:27

Female 55-59:

- 1 Lisa Kiebzak, Asheville, 30:05
- 2 Patti Johnson, Waynesville,
- 32:54
- 3 Lisa Denzer, Robbinsville, 33:06

Male 60-64:

- 1 Dan Passarelli, Candler, 24:49
- 2 Mark Singleton, Sylva, 28:57
- 3 Patrick Johnson, Waynesville,
- 30:42

Female 60-64:

- 1 Teresa Cantrell, Gatlinburg, Tenn., 28:38
- 2 Donna Cope, Canton, 34:00
- 3 Debbie Taylor, Waynesville,
- 34:32
- 7 Anita Finger-Smith, Cherokee,
- 41:51
- 9 Gerri Grady, Cherokee, 45:05

Male 65-69:

- 1 Gary Green, Frankfort, Ky.,
- 22:39
- 2 L. Dewayne Cecil, Maggie Valley,
- 28:37
- 3 Steve Shook, Knoxville, Tenn..
- 32:42

Female 65-69:

- 1 Janice Sullivan, Towsend, Tenn.,
- 39:48
- 2 Elizabeth Abbott, Cherokee,
- 41:05
- 3 Ruby Banerjee, Cullowhee,
- 43:41

Male 70-74:

- 1 Alexander Lehotsky, Murphy,
- 44:50

Female 70-74:

- 1 Hiddy Morgan, Cullowhee,
- 34:26 2 - Elnora Thompson, Cherokee,
- 35:24

Male 75-98:

- 1 Phil Haire, Sylva, 49:45
- 2 Keith Vansant, Canton, Ga.,
- 57:24

Female 75-98:

- 1 Mary Shelton, Brasstown,
- 1:03:40
- 2 Delores Nicholson, Sylva,
- 1:06:20

Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon

Top three males:

- 1 James Quattlebaum, Greenville,
- SC, 1:12:12
- 2 Ricky Flynn, Greenville, SC,
- 1:14:18
- 3 Joe Ainsworth, Asheville,
- 1:22:01

Top three females:

see **HARVEST** page 19

CROSS COUNTRY

CMS boys, girls take second in Conference Championship

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

hat started as a rainy, gloomy morning ended up as a sunny day full of wondrous clouds over the Cherokee Central Schools as they hosted the Smoky Mountain Conference cross country championship on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 17. Cherokee Middle School's boys and girls teams both took second place in their respective team events.

Dalmon King, CMS seventh grade, and Oz Swayney, CMS eighth grade, placed second and third respectively in the middle school boys race to lead the CMS Braves to their second place finish. Dvdaya Swimmer, CMS eighth grade, placed third and Jaylynne Esquivel, CMS eighth grade, was close behind in fifth to lead the CMS girls. For their efforts, each was named All-Conference along with Dacian Tafoya who came in seventh place in the boys race. Swain Middle School swept the boys and girls team championships.

"It was a dogfight for everything," Eddie Swimmer, Cherokee Central Schools head cross country coach, said of the middle school team's accomplishments. "I was impressed. It's been a dogfight between us and Swain all season. The kids laid everything out there. They raced hard. They ran hard, and they've trained hard. I'm just excited about the future of the program. Everybody raced hard, and they lowered their time. It was just a good, hard run today."

Darius Lambert, CHS senior, placed fourth in the high school boys race with a time of 18:12.03. By placing in the top seven, he earned All-Conference honors for the fourth straight year. Rosa Reyes, CHS sophomore, was the top finisher for the CHS Lady Braves with an eighth place finish and a time of 23:25.16. Aynsley Fink, an EBCI tribal member and freshman at Robbinsville, placed second in the high school girls race with a time of 21:45.14 and was named to the All-Conference team. Murphy High School swept the boys and girls teams championships.

Following are the All-Conference runners in



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

RACING: Austin San Souci (left), Swain Middle School, and Dalmon King, Cherokee Middle School run hard near the one-mile mark of the two-mile middle school boys race at the Smoky Mountain Cross Country Championship at Cherokee Central Schools on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 17. San Souci took first place with a time of 11:42.28 and King took second with a time of 12:00.53. Both were named to the All-Conference team.

each race:

Middle School Girls: Arizona Blankenship (Swain), Kaysen Krieger (Hayesville), Dvdaya Swimmer (Cherokee), Gracie Monteith (Swain), Jaylynne Esquivel (Cherokee), Emma Beasley (Robbinsville), Montana Adams (Robbinsville) Middle School Boys: Austin San Souci (Swain), Dalmon King (Cherokee), Oz Swayney (Cherokee), Andy Ledford (Swain), Connor Lambert (Swain), Connor Brown (Swain), Dacian Tafoya (Cherokee)

High School Girls: Sydney Bolyard (Tri-County), Aynsley Fink (Robbinsville), Anna Riddle (Robbinsville), Allison Thomas (Hayesville), Morgan Dudley (Hayesville), Georjah Allen (Murphy), Dakota Hogeback (Murphy) High School Boys: Ryan Jenkins (Swain), Justin Race (Hayesville), Caleb Jones (Murphy), Darius Lambert (Cherokee), Jackson Burch (Hayesville), Alex Haines (Murphy), Luke Walters (Robbinsville)

Following are the top 15 runners in each race along with all Cherokee finishers per Big Kahuna Timing:

Middle School Girls

- 1 Arizona Blankenship, Swain, 13:09.05
- 2 Kaysen Krieger, Hayesville, 13:18.15
- 3 Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 13:23.88
- 4 Gracie Monteith, Swain, 13:24.15
- 5 Jaylynne Esquivel, Cherokee, 13:26.94
- 6 Emma Beasley, Robbinsville, 13:49.57
- 7 Montana Adams, Robbinsville, 14:28.86



PACE: Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee Middle School, runs en route to a third place finish in the middle school girls race with a time of 13:23.88. The CMS girls team took second place overall, and she was named to the All-Conference team.

- 8 Amelia Rogers, Swain, 14:31.97
- 9 Lila Roberts, Hayesville, 14:32.45
- 10 Corinne Cotton, Murphy, 14:43.81
- 11 Karaline Silver, Murphy, 14:50.93
- 12 Mya Burrows-Kurr, Swain, 14:51.59
- 13 Aaliyah Reed, Cherokee, 14:56.25
- 14 Phoebe Pietila, Hayesville, 15:13.03
- 15 Alyssa Trantham, Murphy, 15:18.16
- 19 Marilyn Swayney, Cherokee, 16:00.35
- mainy if 5 way ney, encrokee, 10.00.55
- 27 Laura Martinez, Cherokee, 16:43.27
- 29 Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 16:47.37
- 40 Idalis Crowe, Cherokee, 18:33.40

Team Results

- 1 Swain Middle 36
- 2 Cherokee Middle 59
- 3 Hayesville Middle 60
- 4 Murphy Middle 64

Middle School Boys

- 1 Austin San Souci, Swain, 11:42.28
- 2 Dalmon King, Cherokee, 12:00.53
- 3 Oz Swayney, Cherokee, 12:15.98
- 4 Andy Ledford, Swain, 12:21.12
- 5 Connor Lambert, Swain, 12:21.76
- 6 Connor Brown, Swain, 12:35.65
- 7 Dacian Tafoya, Cherokee, 12:47.18



ALL-CONFERENCE: Darius Lambert, a senior at Cherokee High School, runs strong in the high school boys race in which he took fourth place with a time of 18:12.03. He earned All-Conference honors with his top seven finish, a feat he accomplished each year of his high school career.

- 8 Xander Wachacha, Robbinsville, 12:49.93
- 9 Rider Mattox, Swain, 12:55.31
- 10 Evin Fields, Hayesville, 12:55.76
- 11 Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 13:00.67
- 12 Owen Craig, Swain, 13:01.45
- 13 Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 13:09.21
- 14 Landon Matz, Swain, 13:11.54
- 15 Cameron Gray, Hayesville, 13:17.44
- 20 Tanin Esquivel, Cherokee, 14:01.33
- 28 Jaylen Bark, Cherokee, 14:47.62
- 29 Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 14:52.14

Team Results

- 1 Swain Middle 25
- 2 Cherokee Middle 43
- 3 Hayesville Middle 82
- 4 Robbinsville Middle 115
- 5 Hiwassee Dam/Ranger Middle 117
- 6 Martins Creek Middle 167

High School Girls

- 1 Sydney Bolyard, Tri-County Early College, 20:49.02
- 2 Aynsley Fink, Robbinsville, 21:45.14
- 3 Anna Riddle, Robbinsville, 23:01.65
- 4 Allison Thomas, Hayesville, 23:07.20
- 5 Morgan Dudley, Hayesville, 23:08.60



RACE: Oz Swayney, CMS eighth grade, took third place in the middle school boys race with a time of 12:15.98. He was named to the All-Conference team for his efforts on Wednesday.

- 6 Georjah Allen, Murphy, 23:10.79
- 7 Dakota Hogeback, Murphy, 23:21.03
- 8 Rosa Reyes, Cherokee, 23:25.16
- 9 Lucy Crayton, Tri-County, 23:39.73
- 10 Brigitte Hernandez, Murphy, 23:53.98
- 11 Caroline Burch, Hayesville, 24:06.33
- 12 Rebecca Duncan, Swain, 24:09.59
- 13 Natalie Graves, Murphy, 24:09.84
- 14 Jennifer Hernandez, Murphy, 24:16.19
- 15 Grace Hill, Murphy, 24:17.71
- 18 Dalericka King, Cherokee, 24:48.03
- 19 Dorian Reed, Cherokee, 24:49.45
- 30 Betty Lossiah, Cherokee, 26:15.52
- 33 Makala McGaha, Cherokee, 27:12.23
- 44 Abigail Taylor, Cherokee, 32:11.91

Team Results

- 1 Murphy 50
- 2 Hayesville 61
- 3 Tri-County Early College 91 (broke tie on sixth runner)
- 4 Robbinsville 91
- 5 Cherokee 107
- 6 Swain County 116
- 7 Blue Ridge Early College 189

see CROSS COUNTRY next page

BOXING

Bahe qualifies for shot to make USA Jr. Olympic team

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

ariah Bahe, a member of the Navajo Nation with Eastern Band Cherokee heritage, has qualified for the USA Boxing Elite & Youth National Championships at Salt Lake City, Utah on Dec. 2-8. With a win over Romina Ceniceros-Rojas, of Dallas, Texas, Bahe won the Intermediate Girls 90lbs division at the 2018 USA Boxing Eastern Elite Qualifier and Regional Open Championship earlier this month in Chattanooga, Tenn. and qualified for the National Championships.

A win at nationals and she is on the USA Boxing Jr. Olympics team which would give her a chance to travel internationally for competitions as well as train at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I was so happy and proud that I won after all the time and hard work I put in for three months and two-a-day practices right after each other – cross country and then boxing," said Bahe, who resides in Chinle, Ariz. on the Navajo Nation. "It would mean a lot to me because I would be the first out of the Navajo Nation and my team to be on the Jr. Olympic team."

Bahe, now 14 and a freshman in high school, has been in the sport of boxing since she was 5-years-old. She started out watching her brothers and sisters in the Damon-Bahe Boxing Gym in Chinle, and she started competing at age 8.

Elvina Bahe, Mariah's mother, said the family is very happy and proud of her recent win at the regional competition. "She has worked so hard training for this. No one in the boxing gym can keep up with her. She amazes me every day. Her drive to be the best and stay at the number one spot is none that I have ever seen."



She spoke of Mariah's sacrifices for the sport. "She knows that there are things in her life that she will give up to train like hanging out with friends, eating out, special family time. She has missed her brother's graduation and her brother's football games to compete

<<

Photo courtesy of Bahe family

CHAMP: Holding a Navajo Nation flag, Mariah Bahe, a member of the Navajo Nation with Eastern Band Cherokee heritage, from Chinle, Ariz., defeated Romina Ceniceros-Rojas, of Dallas, Texas, to win the Intermediate Girls 90lbs division at the 2018 USA Boxing Eastern Elite Qualifier and Regional Open Championship on Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Chattanooga, Tenn. With the win, she has qualified for the USA Boxing Elite & Youth National Championships in Salt Lake City in December.

out of state. I believe some day she will be on the Olympic team. She has her mind set and she knows what she wants out of life."

Mariah Bahe seems to agree. "My goal is to compete at the 2024 Paris Olympics – to show every girl out there that anything is possible.'

LADIES GOLF Lady Braves compete in regionals

CEDAR ROCK – Three members of the Cherokee Lady Braves golf team competed in the 1A/2A Western Golf Regional Championship at Cedar Rock Country Club in Cedar Rock on Monday, Oct. 15. Awee Sequoyah placed 38th with a score of 113, Kalista Luther took 54th with a score of 131, and Danicka Huskey was 59th with a score of 138.

Kayla Yang, Maiden, won the regional championship with a score of 71 – ten shots lower than Ellie Martin, Murphy, in second place with an 81. Other Smoky Mountain Conference finishers are as follows:

- 3 Madison Logan, Hayesville, 82
- 5 Jala Stamey, Hayesville, 86
- 30 Bailey Mock, Murphy, 106

CROSS COUNTRY: Cherokee hosts SMC meet, from page 17

High School Boys

- 1 Ryan Jenkins, Swain, 16:57.93
- 2 Justin Race, Hayesville, 17:27.06
- 3 Caleb Jones, Murphy, 17:57.88
- 4 Darius Lambert, Cherokee, 18:12.03
- 5 Jackson Burch, Hayesville, 18:15.67
- 6 Alex Haines, Murphy, 18:18.44
- 7 Luke Walters, Robbinsville, 18:28.34
- 8 Ethan Barnett, Robbinsville, 18:32.86
- 9 Chase Pierce, Murphy, 18:47.88
- 10 Dhruv Senghani, Swain, 18:53.06
- 11 Sage Sorensen, Tri-County, 18:58.04
- 12 Andrew Bryson, Murphy, 19:08.40
- One Feather staff report 13 Brenden Ulaner, Swain, 19:15.31

- 14 Caleb Rice, Murphy, 19:18.35
- 15 Emmanuel R. (last name not provid-
- ed), Swain, 19:29.60
- 24 Nathaniel Crowe, Cherokee,
- 20:16.73
- 31 Josiah Lossiah, Cherokee, 21:46.16
- 32 Braylon Arch, Cherokee, 21:47.25
- 45 Timothy Woodard, Cherokee,
- 26:24.64

Team Results

- 1 Murphy 44
- 2 Swain 57
- 2 Swain 57
- 3 Hayesville 59
- 4 Robbinsville 92
- 5 Cherokee 127
- 6 Tri-County Early College 138

- One reacher stay report

HARVEST: Results from Harvest 5K, Half Marathon, from page 15

1 - Joy Miller, Beaufort, SC, 1:27:30

2 - Jennifer Black, Asheville,

3 - Amanda Iannello, Charlotte,

1:37:43

Masters males:

1 - Adalberto Silva, Albertville,

Ala., 1:31:06

Masters females:

1 - Lynn Roberts, Fairview,

1:48:35

Male 1-12:

1 - Kale Stephenson, Bryson City,

1:40:54

Female 1-12:

1 - Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 2:45:33

Male 13-15:

1 - Dalmon King III, Cherokee,

1:49:19

2 - Cavan Reed, Cherokee, 2:02:13

Female 16-18:

1 - Sophie Unks, Weaverville,

2:11:41

2 - Maliah Averett, Black Moun-

tain, 2:24:51

Male 19-24:

1 - William Conner, Candler,

1:53:07

2 - Philip Lowry, Columbia, SC,

2:13:07

3 - Edward English, Fairview,

2:17:08

5 - Trevor Sundown, Cherokee,

2:19:19

Female 19-24: 1 - Savana Case, Rock Hill, SC,

1:50:01

2 - Sarah Spiro, Webster, 2:07:09

3 - Carrie Berkompas, Asheville,

2:08:10

Male 25-29:

1 - Joseph Smith, Cherokee,

1:37:35

2 - Daryl Parlier, Asheville, 1:53:34

3 - Alexis De Seze, Asheville,

2:02:33

Female 25-29:

1 - Julianne Beck, Cherokee,

1:43:50

2 - Lauren Grady, Fort Mill, SC,

1:50:20

3 - Caitlyn Hess, Fletcher, 1:58:29

Male 30-34:

1 - Kallup McCoy II, Cherokee,

1:31:22

2 - Mitch Mull, Weaverville,

1:31:55

3 - Jon Ruff, Waynesville, 1:37:16

Female 30-34:

1 - Jesse Ramirez, Waynesville,

1:42:22

2 - Kimberly Jakushev, Franklin,

3 - Jillian Laux, Asheville, 1:47:52

18 - Katelynn Ledford-Gloyne,

Cherokee, 2:20:10

Male 35-39:

1 - Dustin Cox, Fletcher, 1:37:30

2 - Evan Coward, Candler, 1:45:01

3 - Robert Stamper, Cherokee,

1:49:42

16 - Ethan Clapsaddle, Cherokee,

2:29:08

21 - Bo Crowe, Cherokee, 2:45:48

Female 35:39:

1 - Jennifer Love, Hendersonville,

1:38:48

2 - Hilary Black, Brasstown,

1:50:41

3 - Dominique Benson, Sylva,

1:51:43

28 - Sarah Wachacha, Cherokee,

2:26:47

Male 40-44:

1 - David Evans, Franklin, 1:37:03

2 - Jason Roberts, Fairview,

1:41:03

3 - Paul Reinfeld, Charlotte,

1:43:50

5 - James Oocumma, Cherokee,

1:45:00

Female 40-44:

1 - Lisa Watkins, North Wilkesboro,

1:50:45

2 - Stephanie Miller, Weaverville,

1:53:41

3 - Shanna Williams, Franklin,

2:00:56

Male 45-49:

1 - Clifton Miller, Charlotte,

1:36:13

2 - Fredy Silva, Albertville, Ala.,

1:38:21

3 - Jeff Lamb, Jonesville, VA,

1:40:34

4 - Chad Cooper, Cherokee, 1:41:27

Female 45-49:

1 - Gleny Kevelier, Crestview, Fla.,

1:51:33

2 - Kim Stewart, Norfolk, VA,

1:52:59

3 - Lisa Barrett, Clover, SC, 1:58:11

15 - Angel Squirrell, Cherokee,

2:26:48

24 - Carolyn West, Cherokee,

2:44:06

Male 50-54:

1 - Charlie Gay, Horse Shoe,

1:33:22

2 - James Cristini, Tega Cay, SC,

1:44:46

3 - Juan Santana, Hendersonville,

1:50:57

Female 50-54:

1 - Lynn Dingle, Asheville, 1:55:51

2 - Spencer Butler, Asheville,

2:07:43

3 - Janet Sexton, Bluntville, Tenn.,

2:17:34

Male 55-59:

1 - John Fyfe, Charlotte, 1:50:50

2 - Tom Bell, Arden, 1:54:43

3 - Eric Morrison, Waynesville,

1:57:00

Female 55-59:

1 - Ginger McKim, Clermont, Fla.,

1:51:07

2 - Karen Matteson, Waynesville,

1:51:25

3 - Ruth Macnair, Asheville,

1:55:45

Male 60-64:

1 - Russell Bowling, Franklin,

1:54:55

2 - Thomas Walsh, Whittier,

2:08:42 3 - William Davidson, Asheville,

2:16:36

8 - Jonathan Dando, Cherokee, 2:41:51

Female 60-64:

1 - Carol Zucca, Asheville, 2:10:46

2 - Sharon Bumgardner, Kingsport,

Tenn., 2:17:00

3 - Anita Jones, Rodgersville, Tenn., 2:19:33

Male 65-69:

1 - Burt Siders, Fletcher, 2:05:07

2 - Danny Day, Mauldin, SC,

2:07:51

3 - Ed LaClaire, Kingsport, Tenn.,

2:22:47

Female 65-69:

1 - Kathy Stahly, Asheville, 2:12:21

2 - Robin Hinshaw, Franklin,

2:21:07

3 - Sandy Reid, Asheville, 2:27:59

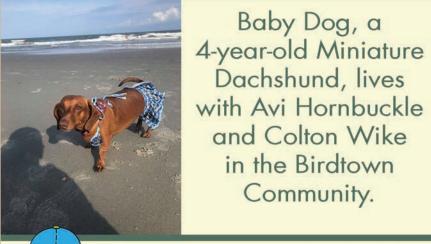
Female 70-74:

1 - Benita Auge, Weaverville,

2:21:59

cherokee one feather/na tsalagi soquo ugidahli, week of oct. 25-31, 2018

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida SOHI DD RVLT J D& JL



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-cherokee.com, or message
us at the One Feather Facebook page.





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

TEAMWORK: Cherokee's Damian Blanton (#36) and Cade Mintz (#10) combine on a tackle of Robbinsville's Lex Hooper during a game at Big Oaks Stadium on the evening of Friday, Oct. 19. Blanton led Cherokee with 17 tackles followed by Mintz with 9. The Black Knights (7-2) defeated the Braves (5-4) by a score of 41-19.



RUNNING: Cherokee's Bobby Crowe (#7), junior quarterback, works to evade Robbinsville's Austin Lovin. On the night, Crowe completed 10 of 27 passes for 186 yards including two touchdowns (62 yard to Blake Smith, 20 yard to Michael Bernhisel) and he ran for a 1-yard score in the third quarter. Terence Ledford led Cherokee's rushing game on the night with 15 carries for 104 yards.



IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY, CALL 911.

In cases not involving emergencies or immediate life and/or death threatening situations, call 828-497-4131.

EBCI Dispatch will not inform any individual over the telephone if a particular police officer, firefighter, paramedic or any other employee is working. If you would like to contact their respective agencies/departments for non-emergency related reasons, here are some of the most sought out department telephone numbers:

Cherokee Indian Police Department: 359-6600

Cherokee Fire & Rescue: 359-6584 Cherokee Tribal EMS: 359-6450 EBCI Animal Control: 497-6091

Natural Resources Enforcement: 359-6168

EBCI Family Safety: 359-1520 Cherokee Tribal Court: 359-1068

Cherokee Tribal Magistrate's Office: 359-6697 Cherokee Tribal Detention Facility: 359-6692

Other Telephone Numbers

National Suicide Prevention Hotline:

1-800-273-8255

Domestic and Sexual Violence Hotline:

488-5527/1-800-264-9611

Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority: 497-9163

Analenisgi: 497-6892

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic: 554-5555

Tribal Council House: 359-7000

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center: 497-6866

Cherokee Transit: 269-5790



COMMUNITY

Principal Chief's Report for Oct. 19

PRINCIPAL CHIEF RICHARD G. SNEED

hiyo! I hope everyone is enjoying this beautiful fall weather and all the activities associated with this change in seasons. I have been very busy these past few weeks, but very much enjoy working for the Eastern Band this time of year.

We started the month with the Cherokee Indian Fair and I was so excited to visit with everyone and enjoy the activities prepared for our community. We were witness to the wonderful talent and poise of our young Cherokee ladies through the Miss Cherokee pageants. I would like to applaud all the contestants for having the courage to represent your families and communities in this pageant. I would like to congratulate the newly-crowned Miss Cherokee Mystikal Spirit Walela Armachain, Teen Miss Cherokee Juakina Perez, Junior Miss Cherokee Destiny Siweumptewa, and Little Miss Cherokee Morgan Hernandez. I would like to thank the Royalty Board and Pageant Board for all their hard work on these pageants and all you do for our Cherokee ladies.

It was a great privilege to honor our Cherokee elders and veterans during the Cherokee Indian Fair. I hope everyone enjoyed the gifts presented from my office. I appreciate the opportunity to visit with each of you and look forward to seeing each of you again soon.

Following the Cherokee Indian Fair

several representatives from the

EBCI traveled to the United South



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PERFORMANCE: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed welcomes people to a performance of "Si Otsedoha: We are Still Here", a collaboration between the Cherokee Chambers Singers and the North Carolina Symphony, during a performance at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 18.

and Eastern Tribes Fall conference in upstate New York. The Seneca Nation was a gracious host, and I relished the opportunity to learn more about their culture. I appreciate the work USET does on behalf of the EBCI and other Tribes in our region, and I look forward to continuing our work with this organization.

The Cherokee Chamber Singers partnered with the North Carolina Symphony to create a few pieces which they performed for the Cherokee community this past week. They also presented this performance in Raleigh and Western Carolina University. I was very impressed with the skill and professionalism demonstrated by our Cherokee youth and was touched by their thoughts on our Cherokee history which were incorporated into the performance. I would like to thank all those involved in making this partnership a possibility with a special thanks to the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. My office is gearing up for the many Trick-or-Treat activities planned for Cherokee in the next two weeks. I look forward to seeing everyone's costumes, so please come out and say Boo!

As always, if my office may be of assistance to you please call (828) 359-7002 to schedule an appointment. Sgi!

THANK YOU LETTER

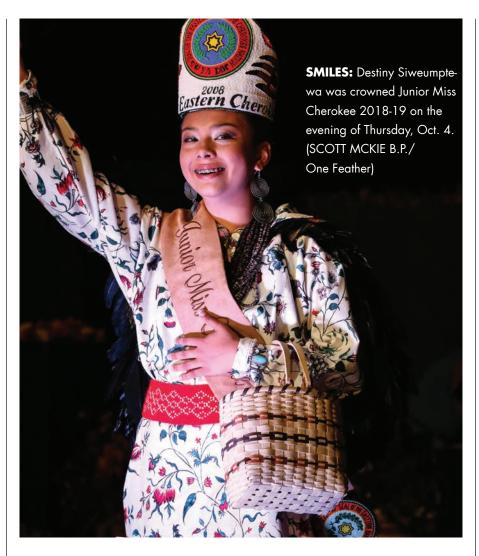
Jr. Miss Cherokee Destiny Siweumptewa thanks supporters

Shiyo Nigada

y name is Destiny Astarria Siweumptewa and **⊥**I'm your 2018 -2019 Jr. Miss Cherokee. So many people played a role in my becoming your Cherokee ambassador, and I would like to use this opportunity and take the time to thank everyone who has helped me prepare for one of the biggest nights of my life. I was so honored to be crowned Jr. Miss Cherokee, and I would like to start by thanking the Museum of the Cherokee Indians for their donation that helped me buy materials for my moccasins. Their generous donation guided my feet during the pageant.

I would like to thank my parents. Without their unwavering support and love I would not have the opportunity to run for Junior Miss Cherokee. Not only did they help me with the pageant, they make sure I stay grounded. I will be forever grateful for their support. To Jason Reed, owner of Tseshani Tribal Art Design, who I lovingly refer to as my uncle, for donating all the beautiful hand cut shell jewelry I wore the night of the pageant. His jewelry did not only adorn my outfits, but also my spirit. Every piece of jewelry reminded me of his love and support. I would like to thank Cherokee Historical Association for providing candy for the parade.

Tina and Taran Swimmer, thank you for helping me with my traditional wear, my feather cape, and hours of practice preparing me for the pageant and showing me how to walk the stage with grace and pride of my people.



Ariane, Chayme, Khloe, and Kahya Cucumber, your family was so supportive during my run. Ariane, you spent hours helping me perfect my speeches, and doing my hair and make-up for the pageant. Chayme, Khloe, and Kahya you encouraged me and were willing to participate in my talent. I will always appreciate the support and love from your family.

Sheri Parker, owner of Let's Go Anywhere Travel and loving aunt, you have known me since I was a baby and said you were sure that I could win. Your belief in me helped me to believe in myself. Thank you uncle Mike Parker for driving me in the Cherokee parade.

Perez Produce, thank you so much for donating candy for the parade. It was very much appreciated

Once Upon a Party Catering, thank you for your support and candy donation. Thank you for letting me help out during catering events to help me earn money I needed for my run. You guys taught me compassion, responsibility, and to always go after my dreams.

I would like to thank A and A Designs for the work they put in to make the car magnets and the t-shirts my family and friends wore during the parade.

I would like to also thank my pageant coordinator, Amanda Wolfe Moore, for all your help and for supporting all us girls though out the pageant and Lisa Wolfe for all your kind words of encouragement.

I would like to thank my family and friends. To my brother Dakota, thank you for pulling the wagon full of candy in the parade, also thank you Michael Otter, and Adam Reed for throwing candy in the parade. A big thank you to my aunt Vickie for pouring your heart into all of the outfits. I loved helping you make them. Thank you to my Nana Darlene, and Grandpa Dilmer for your love and encouragement. Thank you to my Papaw Richard for being there for anything I needed and showing me love. Thank you to my Hopi family for the love and support all the way from Arizona. It was deeply felt all the way here. Finally, thank you to my Grandma Wiggins for being the matriarch of my family and for teaching us to strive to be the best we could be, also to be strong women. Without all of these people my success could not be possible. It truly takes a village to do all things. I love each and every one of you very much.

I am so honored and excited about the upcoming year and the opportunity to represent my Cherokee people. I will do my best to make you proud. My goal for my reign to is to reign with honor, respect, and hold strong to my Cherokee values.

Sgi! Thank you!

Junior Miss Cherokee Destiny Siweumptewa

4-H Public Speaking prog.

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is offering a 4-H Public Speaking program for ages 10-18. There are 32 categories in the state competition and unlimited topics. The local meeting dates for the program in 2019 are: Jan. 24, Feb. 21, March 28, April 25, and May 23 (each meeting is 5 - 8pm). The District Competition is set for June 15, 2019 (location to be announced), and the State Competition is set for July 20, 2019 at N.C. State University in Raleigh. 4-H enrollment forms must be completed to register. Info: Sally Dixon, 4-H agent, srdixon@ncsu.edu

> - EBCI Cooperative Extension 4-H Program

Heating applications for Family Support Services

EBCI Family Support Services is now taking heating applications for the following programs:

• LIHEAP & Tribal Housing (indigent or low income) – Please note that Tribal Heating (indigent) takes heating application the whole month of October. No applications are taken the months of November, December, and January, and then reopens February through March 30, 2019.

Required:

- 1. Completed application
- 2. EBCI Enrollment card for all household members
- Social Security card for all household members
- 4. An affidavit from enrollment will also be accepted
- 5. Account number from heating company
- 6. Custody/Guardianship paper (if applicable)
- 7. Income verification for all household members
- HELP Heating



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

CRUISIN' the SMOKIES: Vintage cars, muscle cars, and even some movie replicas from "Back to the Future," "The Blues Brothers", and "Jurassic Park" could be viewed at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Friday, Oct. 12 during the Cruisin' the Smokies car show. People could chat with car owners and marvel at restoration work. Just outside the gates sat this 1962 Corvette.

Required:

- 1. Completed application
- 2. Enrollment card for all household members
- 3. Social Security card for all household members
- 4. An affidavit from enrollment will also be accepted
- 5. Disability statement from Social Security
- 6. Account number from heating company
- 7. Custody/Guardianship paper (if applicable)

Info: Family Support Services 359-6092

- EBCI Family Support Services

Nominations being taken for Frell Owl Award

This year marks the 32nd year that the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors will publicly recognize a person or persons with the Frell Owl Award. The award is given to

those who best exemplify the character and accomplishments of the late Frell Owl, Cherokee educator and civic leader, and to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families.

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

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

The closing date for receiving nominations is Friday, Nov. 16. You may pick up a nomination form from the Receptionist at the Boys Club's Information Window. Return the nomination form and any support documents (Marked Confidential) to Ashford Smith, Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or deliver to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719. Info: 497-9101

- Cherokee Boys Club

Deadline for Yogi Crowe Scholarship approaching

The Board of Directors of the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund reminds graduate and post-graduate students that Thursday, 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.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund has announced that the University of Tennessee Graduate School will notify them of available funds for a 2019-20 fellowship in November 2018. UT will provide a fellowship to a graduate or doctoral student recommended by the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund. To apply for the 2019-20 University of Tennessee fellowship, students must apply to the Scholarship Fund by making a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by Feb. 1, 2019 to be considered for this fellowship. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the fellowship based upon need.

Info: Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Reva Ballew, president, 631-1350; Dr.Jennifer Thompson, vice president, 507-5997; Mary Herr, secretary, 497-9498; Tamitha Fourkiller, treasurer, 497-7034; Dr. Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717; Sunshine Parker 506-1952; Jan Smith 507-1519; or Shannon Swimmer

736-3191.

- Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund

Pick-up of Fair entries

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Center has enacted a new policy on Cherokee Indian Fair entries. All entries that were not picked up on Monday, Oct. 8 will be at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center from 8am – 4:30pm. The final deadline for picking up all items will be Friday, Nov. before 4pm. Any items not picked up by this date will become the property of the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center. Info: 359-6939

- EBCI Cooperative Extension Center

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you

My name is Robert (Bo) Parker of Cherokee. I wanted to thank the tribal offices, friends, and family for your support through my father Robert (Bob) Parker's passing and thank you to the families that sent flowers and prayers.

Thank you from Taylors

Perhaps you sent a lovely card or you sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent those beautiful flowers that we saw sitting there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest works as any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much for whatever part.

We especially want to thank all the staff at Cherokee Indian Hospital, Cherokee EMS, First Responders, MAMA flight crew and Mission Hospital staff for taking care of our Mother/Grandmother. All the folks who brought food, Big Cove Free



Photo by Sheyahshe Littledave/Cherokee Indian Hospital

PARASLYDER: Cherokee Indian Hospital's Performance Improvement team and the CIHA Safety Officer, Donna Owle, worked in collaboration with the EBCI Fire department in training on Wednesday, Oct. 10 on how to transport patients, in the event of an emergency, with paraslyders. A paraslyder is an emergency evacuation slide used to transport non-ambulatory patients down the stairway in a multi-floor building. The unit itself weighs approximately 7lbs and can hold a patient that weighs up to 500lbs (a bariatric slide can hold up to 800lbs). "The goal of these drills is to reduce risks and continue to monitor the effectiveness, while proactively trying to prevent errors and promote a culture of safety," said Brooke Brown, PI specialist. "It is very important for our hospital to partner with cross functional teams outside of the organization who serve and assist in emergency situations."

Labor, Tribal Facilities and singers.
Rock Springs, Welch Family, Lane
and David Smoker, Old Antioch
Church, Straight Fork Church, Mrs.
Phyllis Shell, Locust Family, Vicki
Welch, Corbin Nunez, Big Cove
Missionary Baptist ladies and Joe
Wolfe. If we forgot to mention any-

one we apologize. We appreciate all the kindness expressed during the loss of our Beautiful Mother/ Grandmother Mollie Welch Herbold.

> Thank you, Kerry, Tabitha, Monica, Christina and families

OBITUARIES



Johnnie Ruth Maney

Johnnie Ruth Maney, 63, of Cherokee, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018 after an extended illness.

Johnnie Ruth was a beloved daughter, sister, aunt, and memaw to her family, a dear friend to many, and had a positive and lasting impact on many lives during her time as an assistant teacher at Cherokee Central Schools. She was active in preserving the Cherokee heritage through her sewing, pottery, and beadwork. Johnnie Ruth was a kind and loving soul and will be truly missed by many.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Charles Wolfe; her father, John Henry Maney (Delores); one daughter, Shannon Swimmer (Kevin) of Cherokee; grandchildren, Naomi Swimmer of the home, and Elijah Bryant of Cherokee; two brothers, Kenneth "Buff" Maney (Julie), and William Maney; three sisters, Nancy Maney, Charla Crowe (Melvin), and Mollie Grant (Rodney); special others, Paulette Smart, Stanley and Euphemia John.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Louise Bigmeat

Maney; and brothers, Don Maney, Ronnell Maney.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Rock Springs Baptist Church. Pastors Foreman Bradley and Keith Carson officiated. Burial followed at the John Wolfe Cemetery. Pallbearers were Seger Williams, Two Bears Williams, Richard "Bocephus" Williams, Micah Swimmer, Wes Wolfe, Kenny Panther, Robert "Toad" Arch, and Dwayne "Tuff" Jackson.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the Maney family.



Charlotte Welch Taylor

Charlotte Welch Taylor, age 88, of the Painttown Community, went to her heavenly home on Oct. 17,2018. She was born on Nov. 10, 1929 in Cherokee.

She attended and graduated from Cherokee schools and Haskell Indian College in Lawrence, Kan. She worked many jobs through the years. After graduating from Haskell, she worked in El Reno, Okla. as a dorm matron. Upon returning home, she sold crafts at Caldwell's and then worked at various placed including "Unto These Hills" ticket office, the Community Action Program (CAP), Home Extension, the Cherokee Hospital as a cook,

and her favorite job was being the Community Health Representative Program Director. Charlotte was also a member of several organizations such as: NAIWA and Charter member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. She served on the Health board for many years and was a life-long member of Rock Springs Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school for many years. She was the best mother and grandmother anyone could ever ask for.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James G. Welch and Lottie Tramper Welch; her loving husband of 65 years, Frank J. Taylor Sr.; brothers, Irvin and Oscar Welch; sisters, Regina Crowe, Amy Reid, Myrtle Youngbird, and Mary Jane Taylor; and son, Don Taylor.

She is survived by her children, Lois Dunston, Pete Taylor, Gayle Guilford (Don), Rod Taylor (Lana), and Lisa Taylor all of Cherokee; grandchildren Marlana Taylor, Quiana Tiger (Dwayne Stamper), Alan Taylor, Vanessa Tiger (Michael Harlan), Erin Taylor, Sage Dunston, Josh Taylor, and Cindi Guilford (Cy Young); brother, Bobby Taylor; great-grandchildren Kyndra, Kyleigh, Jake and Kamia Wiggins, Keiffer Taylor, Mica Tiger-Harlan, Zayden Crowe, Luke Stamper, Trigger Young, Kynleigh Taylor, Mikey Tiger-Harlan, and Liza Young all of Cherokee. She is also survived by a special nephew

and niece, Eddie Welch and Fran Walkingstick, and special son, Buff Maney.

Funeral services were held at Rock Springs Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 21 with Pastors Bobby Watts, Keith Carson, and Bo Parris officiating. Burial followed at the Welch Family Cemetery, Wrights Creek Road. Crisp Funeral Home assisted the family with funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers were Sage Dunston, Josh Taylor, Jake Wiggins, Darrell Toineeta, Buff Maney, Patrick Lambert, and Will Wright.

Zachariah Lightning Rattler

Zachariah Lightning Rattler, 40, of Cherokee, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018.

He is survived by his father, Joe Harris; his grandmother, Elsie Rattler; his children, Zebe Rattler, Julie Ann Welch, Kahya Cucumber, Khlloe Cucumber, Seth Tiger, and Xavier Squirrel; one grandchild, Liana Ledford; and two sisters, Brittani Harris and Jessica Harris.

Zachariah was preceded in death by his mother, Polly Ann Rattler.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Oct. 21 at Long House Funeral Home. Rev. Jim Park officiated. Burial followed at the Rattler Mountain Cemetery in the Birdtown community.





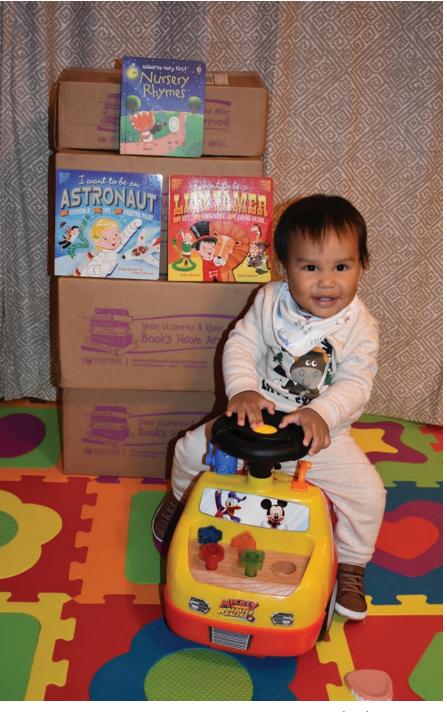


Photo by Kristina Hyatt

BOOK DRIVE: Like many babies, Nygel LaVon James spent the first week and a half of his life in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Mission Hospital in Asheville. Nygel is the son of Kristina Hyatt and Vincent James II of the Big Cove Community and the grandson of Gloria West Hyatt. He celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 30 and he is such a sweet blessing from God. In honor of his first birthday, Nygel and his family put together a book drive as a way to give back and express the gratefulness of the care he received while in NICU. He will be donating over 70 books, in hopes of providing families with a way to bond with their precious little ones. Simply hearing Mommy and Daddy's voice can make a world of difference in a baby's life. The family states, "A very special thank you to those who donated and made it possible to purchase over 70 books. Thank you - Grandma Glo, Da-Da (Vincent James II), Momma (Kristina Hyatt), Elnora Thompson, Reyna and Shelby Solis, Harriett Sampson, Vanessa Tiger, Michelle Thompson, Lucretia Hicks Dawkins, Brittany Ensley, Vivian Solis, Vincent James Sr., CeCe, Anonymous, Ashley Brown, Kallup McCoy II, Marina Catt, Kristina Mosteller, and Usborne Books & More.









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YOUR VOICE



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Letters Policy

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

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by the editor and commentators are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Cherokee One Feather and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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CONTENTS © 2018 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 12 NCPA Awards in 2017

Third Place - General Excellence (2017)
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

Are you afraid of ghosts or should we send in the clowns?

Stories of ghostly

visions and haunted places

abound on the Boundary.

ROBERT JUMPER

ONE FEATHER EDITOR

is the season to get scared. Halloween is a time we get weird and spooky. Some folks are not into the scary stuff. No ghosts. No zombies. No vampires. No werewolves.

I think some people were forever traumatized by Stephen King when he introduced us to Pennywise, the evil, child-eating clown. I talk to people who are so afraid of clowns that they have family members watch movies ahead of them, so they may be warned if there are any clowns in the film they

propose to observe. One coworker goes into hysterics when she is confronted with a clown, so scared that she can be reduced to tears if tormented by a clown,

even if she knows that a coworker is in the clown suit.

Remember the clown scare of previous years? Reports of clowns showing up on roadsides, in isolated places, standing and staring at people as they passed by in their cars. In a world of human trafficking and child abduction, an unknown person lurking around in a clown suit would precipitate a full-blown manhunt. Many times, the clown would appear on a roadside or out in a field, cause a fright, and then run off or disappear into the night. Social media would be full of accounts of "clown sightings," and good old boys would report that they grabbed their guns, jumped in their vehicles, and attempted to run Bozo down, usually to have him disappear before their eyes. Sightings of wayward clowns popped up from across the country all the way down to Big Cove. Eventually, clown sightings slowed and finally stopped. Or, did they?

A few years ago, the tourism office and the Village collaborated on a Halloween festival. The Village was decorated up and featured some of our great Cherokee legends like Spearfinger and Uktena. While the event was in the planning process,

several people warned the planners against using the facility, mainly being up there at night. Folks were saying that strange things would happen up at the Village and the Mountainside Theatre, especially in the old dormitories. Unusual noises, vaporous apparitions, and feelings of being touched when no one's there are some of the reports. People taken on tours of the dormitories would tell of seeing a ball in the center of a room, and when they walked away, they could hear the ball bouncing around the room. When they would come back to look, the ball would be in another part of the room. During the Halloween festival, one of the

festival workers related that he was talking to a man who had walked up to his station with a little girl. The little girl was silent, and after talking to the gentle-

man for a few moments, the worker asked the man who that little girl was. The man looked startled and said, "What little girl?" Both men looked down beside him. The little girl had vanished.

Stories of ghostly visions and haunted places abound on the Boundary. Many homes and apartment dwellers tell of footsteps in their hallways, doors opening and closing on their own, tapping on windows, shadowy, hulking figures in their bedrooms. There are many tales of the ghostly lights floating, and sometimes chasing people in the hills. Reports of hearing a baby cry near a tunnel on the Parkway in a lonely and deserted area. Sightings of giant, hairy beasts walking on two legs through our mountains making blood-curdling screams in the night have been reported.

Halloween is a time for chills and thrills. Very much like an amusement park ride, it is a time that allows us to get a thrill and a fright from the safety of our healthy lives. So, enjoy the moment. Dress up in your favorite "look," spooky or not, and celebrate this time of suspension of disbelief and community gathering. And, please be careful while you are clowning around.

Students, be thankful for your fortune

JOSEPH MARTIN

ONE FEATHER STAFF

itting in a Tribal Council discussion over changes in educational funding policy got me thinking. The issues were over whether to pay for students' parking as a part of the Tribe's funding for college students to attend classes and how well the Education division may have notified those affected. Recently, the policy changed to not pay for parking, which at some schools can be upwards of \$750 per year. Students could pay for such out of discretionary funds of \$1,000 per semester (with most students that's \$2,000 yearly).

The discussion got a little heated as Tribal Council members discussed exactly what the tribe should be paying for. I can't help but remember my days as a college student.

What did the Tribe pay for me when I started going to college in 1988? Nothing, I didn't get a dime from it. My father paid my tuition, gave me a place to stay and kept feeding me. I paid for my books and anything else. I did that by working part-time. Some of my work was in restaurant kitchens and a grocery store, but much of it was in my school's landscape services. I mowed, weedeated, used a heavy

backpack leaf blower and laid sod grass filled with fire ants, oftentimes in 100-degree weather to earn minimum wage to take care of expenses.

As for parking, the situation at my alma-mater is much worse now than it was 25 years ago, but it was scarce then. I rode my bike for the most part. It was the best way to get around on campus and be able to park close to classes.

My middle brother, who had to earn a doctoral-level degree to practice in his field, didn't get any tribal funding either. His came from the U.S. Army and student loans. My youngest brother started college and then ultimately opted to become a certified mechanic, also without tribal assistance.

When I heard how much tribal members who are college students get from the Tribe, it blew my mind. Tuition, books, housing, meals are all paid for, plus they get the discretionary fund, and on top of that, they can earn bonuses from the Tribe for getting good grades.

None of this would likely be possible were it not for the casinos. It's unquestionably been one of the great benefits to our tribe to be able to educate so many people. It's opened doors, and it's allowed us to truly assert our sovereignty.

However, it may have also

led to a mindset among a few to expect every little thing to come along with college to be paid for. There are some things that tribal education, shouldn't pay for, sorority and fraternity dues for example. Parking has been one of those things that education has decided that they won't pay for (which most campuses won't allow for freshmen anyway), something that's becoming a luxury even for faculty at some schools. But some of the items parents have been told that education won't pay for (yes, they've been asked to pay for these things) are: late fees for library books, utilities, car maintenance, gasoline, parking tickets, moving costs and clothing. These are items to be covered in the discretionary funds students get or better still, money they earn by working outside of their class hours.

It's great that the Tribe has the money to send people to college, however one thing needs to be understood. It's not an endless pot of money. The costs that education has to bear include growing numbers of students, increasing tuition, increasing costs of materials and books and increasing housing costs. All these things create a financial strain, even for a wealthy tribe

Most college students are

adults, legally. They may not exercise good judgment, nor make decisions that are pleasing in their parents' eyes in their late teens and early 20s, but they are adults. The Tribe already does way more for college students than it did in my day, which was before the casinos.

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said this. "We're supposed to be helping our children transition into adulthood, paying for everything else." At some point people are going to have to take responsibility, and it's better to learn that at age 18 than at age 40.

While getting the best notice or communications about any changes regarding the process, or what they'll fund are reasonable expectations, we also need to understand how fortunate we are as a tribe to be able to do this for college students. These students will graduate with no student loan debt, and they'll get a little extra money just for graduating. That's definitely worth some gratitude. With the tribe my grandparents knew, this wouldn't have been possible, not in their wildest dreams. To tribal education, the tribal government and casinos, thank you. If we're still able to do this when my children go to college, I'll be even more thankful.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Reader appreciates Fire Mountain Trail

I live in Murphy and am an avid mountain biker. My husband and I traveled to Cherokee to

ride the Fire Mountain mountain bike trail, and we would like to express how much we enjoyed your trails. The trails are well-maintained and just an absolute blast. We will be returning often to ride and can't wait to see more trails being built. Thank you so much for keeping these trails

maintained and I look forward to riding often. We also enjoyed visiting the local bike shop and other lovely shop.

Marsha Birdsong Adams

Murphy



Benefits and Fundraisers

Frybread Fundraiser. Oct. 26 at 10am at Yellowhill Activity Building. Indian tacos with drink and dessert for \$7. Frybread and chili

for \$6. All proceeds will help the women's group at Living Waters Lutheran Church. Deliveries will not be available. To place orders ahead of time or for info: Dorine George 788-5392 or Lisa Russell (918) 868-4373

Turkey Shoots at Jesse Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. Oct. 27 at 5pm, benefit for Brothers in the Wind toy drive. Nov. 3 at 5pm, benefit for Brothers in the Wind toy drive. Nov. 10 at 5pm, benefit for Charlie Hartline. Good prizes, good fun, good benefit. All are welcome.

Church Events

Two-day Revival. Oct. 27 at 6:30pm and Oct. 28 at 11am at Christ Fellowship Church of Cherokee. Guest Speaker is Michael Clark.

Cultural Events

Kananesgi Basket and Carving **Festival. Nov. 3** from 10am - 4pmat Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Accepting vendors. This is open to any EBCI tribal member who makes baskets, weaponry, carvings, instruments, or wood burnings. Demonstration stipends available. To register, call Tonya 359-5545

Native American Heritage

Month events at Western Carolina University.

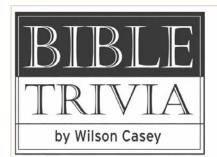
- Native American Heritage Festival. Nov. 5 from 11am - 2pm on WCU University Center Law (rain location is Blue Ridge Conference Center). This festival will include a wide range of traditional food samplings, make your own native crafts, retail vendors, fashion show demonstrations and performances representing the tribes of native students attending WCU.
- Rock Your Mocs Awareness Walk. Nov. 13 from 11:45am – 12:30pm at the UC Fountain. Everyone is welcome to join the walk. The first 50 people to arrive will receive a free prize. Wear your moccasin and/or traditional clothing in solidarity with a social movement

across the United States designed to raise awareness of Indigenous people and show cultural pride.

- "Reel Injun" film night. Nov. 13 from 4 – 6pm at University Center Theater. Film and discussion of Native American stereotypes in Hollywood and the challenges many tribes have faced.
- Blowgun and Atlatl Activity. Nov. 26 from 11:30am - 1:30pm on Blue Ridge Lawn. Experience the craft and demonstration of Cherokee blowgun and atlatl hunting. The first 50 participants will have a chance to try out these materials and shoot at an open target.
- "Bridging the Gaps between Technology and Native People". Nov. 27 from 1:30 – 3pm at University Center Theater. This session will



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- 1. Is the book of Isaiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. From Genesis 3, who made clothes for Adam and Eve out of skins? Adam, Eve, The Lord, Serpent
- 3. What did Jesus say His followers would never walk in? Fear, Solitude, Darkness, Shame
- 4. Lamentations 3 speaks of the wormwood and the ...? Damnation, Gall, Fence, Fig
- 5. Who had a vision of a lion that had eagle's wings? John the Baptist, Peter, Herod, Daniel
- 6. From 2 Samuel 20, who killed Amasa? Joab, Sheba, Abishai, Bichri Darkness; 4) Gall; 5) Daniel; 6) Joab ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) The Lord; 3)

Visit Wilson Casey's new Trivia Fan Site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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Tackson

include a short summary of how tribes are becoming technologically savvy with their language and others parts of their world. Info: WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920 or 497-2529 or email Sky Sampon, director, snsampson@ wcu.edu

Cherokee Language Classes at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum. Mondays including Nov. 5, 12, **19**, **and 26** from 6 – 8pm at the Museum located at 576 Hwy. 360 in Vonore, Tenn. Beginner and advanced beginner classes taught by EBCI tribal members Lou Jackson and Jayme "Brett" Jones. Info: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246 or seqmus@tds.net

Blowgun Competition. Nov. 10 at 1pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. This will be held in conjunction with the Museum's Cherokee Heritage Day (10am – 4pm). Prizes for first place in each division (women's, men's). Bring your own blowgun and darts. Sign-up by 12pm at the Museum. Info: 497-3481 or www.cherokeemuseum.org

General Events

Jess and John Swayney Family **Reunion. Oct. 27** at 12pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. Bring a covered dish. Info: Annie Owens 497-4041

EBCI Communities Grow-Cherokee Forum. Oct. 29 (two sessions, 2-4pm and 6-8pm) at EBCI Cooperative Extension Office. Share your ideas and help build the agricultural future of the Tribe. Community Survey available at: https://surveymonkey.com/r/ EBCICommunity. Farmer Survey available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/GrowCherokee

Annual Trick-or-Treat Night. Oct. 30 from 5:30 – 8:30pm at old Cherokee High School track on Acquoni Road. Must be in costume to trick-or-treat. A trick-or-treat bag will be provided. Info: Radonna Crowe 359-6181 or radocrow@ nc-cherokee.com

Wolftown Community Club Trunk-or-Treat event. Oct. 30 from 5:30 - 8:30pm at the Wolftown Gym parking lot. There will be no charge for this event sponsored by the Community Club. If you would like to donate candy, contact Tuff Jackson 788-4088 or Tammy Jackson 788-4098

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting.

Nov. 1 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Henry Chambers will present "The Northshore Cemeteries: The History and the People". Info: http://www.swaingenealogy.com

Emergency Telecommunicator Course (ETC). Nov. 26-30 from 8am – 5pm at the Shawn Blanton **Emergency Operations Center on** the second floor. The ETC program is designed and produced by the National Academies of Emergency Dispatch (NAED). The course (40 hours minimum) is designed to train new employees or those unfamiliar with emergency communication centers, emergency telecommunication technology, interpersonal communication, legal issues, and job stress factors. For EBCI tribal members, the course fee is \$50 which covers the fee of books. Proof of enrollment is required. To register, contact Kara Howard 736-3036 or karahowa@ nc-cherokee.com

Health and Sports Events

Upcoming Pow Wows for Oct. 26-28

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.

35th Annual Roy Track Memorial Mesa Pow Wow. Oct. 26-28 at Riverview Park in Mesa, Ariz. Info: mesapowwow@gmail.com

Red Clay Pow Wow. Oct. 27-28 at Red Clay State Park in Cleveland, Tenn. Info: www.friendsofredclay. org or www.naservices.org

Third Annual Star Nation Native American Cultural Festival. Oct. 27-28 at Spirit Farm in Warm Springs, Ga. MC: Ric Bird. Host Drum: Bird Chopper Family Drum. Info: Ona Graham (706) 656-0987, onagraham@msn.com

15th Annual Johnson O'Malley Wellbriety Pow Wow. Oct. 27 at Chouteau High School in Chouteau, Okla. MC: Sam Howell. Head Singer: Robert Crowels. Info: maryhayes2005@yahoo.com, (918) 698-0583

Community Groups

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

Constitution Committee meets on Monday from 6 -8pm at the Shawn Blanton EOC Building in the IT Conference room. All are welcome to attend. Info: Lloyd Arneach 269-6498, Bo Lossiah 508-1781

Support Groups

Cherokee Living Well and Diabetes Talking Circle. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at Tsali Manor on the third Thursday of each month from 12 - 1pm. Info: Nilofer Couture, MPH, RD, LDN, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459 or Nilofer.Couture@cherokeehospital. org.

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

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule Monday:

Wrap: 9:15 - 10am

Finding Tohi: 10 - 11am Cherokee Culture: 11am -

12:30pm Step by Step: 1:30 - 2:30pm The 12 Steps of Yoga (located at Cherokee Choices): 2:30 - 4pm Recovery Support: 4:30 - 6pm Hi-De-Nv (Come with me) Recovery Support Group: 5 - 6pm

Tuesday:

Emotions: 9 - 11am Life Recovery: 3 - 4pm

Wednesday:

Wrap: 9:15 - 10am

Wild Wednesday: 10:15am - 12pm Adulting 101: 12 - 1pm Healthy Boundaries: 1 - 2pm Soulfit: 2 - 3:30pm Staff Meeting: 3:30 - 4:30pm We Belong: 5 - 6pm

Peacemaking Support Circle: 5 -

6pm

Thursday:

Life Recovery: 8:30 - 9:30am Staff Meeting: 9 - 10am Mindfulness Crochet: 10:30am -12pm

Creative Writing: 1 - 3pm Employment Skills: 3 - 4pm

Friday:

Wrap: 9 - 10am Creative Recovery: 9 - 11am Courage to Heal: 11am - 12pm Fit for Recovery : 12:45 - 2:15pm Cherokee Language & Culture: 2:30 - 4pm

All classes are open to clients

of Analenisgi. The only classes that are open to the public are: Life Recovery, Recovery Support, Two Spirit and Peacemaking Support Circle. Info: 497-6892.

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Tuesday of the month at Snowbird Library from 11am – 12pm (Chrystal Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm in the Soco Gap Training Room. Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. – Nilofer Couture 497-9163 ext. 6459, Linda Johnson ext. 6317, Chrystal Frank ext. 6806, or Jean Walborn ext. 7569

Cherokee Cancer Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at

40 Goose Creek Road. A pot luck is held at 5:30pm, and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is also open M - F 10am – 2pm and provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month from 5:30 – 6:30pm at Tsali Manor. This group is presented by The Alzheimer's Association Western Carolina Chapter.
Info: 359-6860



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You enjoy the attention early in the week, but it might be a good idea to opt for some privacy by week's end so that you can have more time to consider an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You unearth some surprising facts. Now you need to consider how to use them to your advantage. Meanwhile, it might be best to keep what you've learned secret for now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A comment by a colleague piques your curiosity to know more. Best advice: You'll find people more likely to offer information if you're discreet when making your inquiries.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels begin to rise by midweek. This allows you to catch up with your heavy workload and still have plenty of get-up-and-go to go out on the town this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're probably roaring your head off about a perceived slight from a longtime critic. Ignore it. That person might just be trying to goad you into doing something you might later regret.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The early part of the week is open to spontaneity. Then it's time to settle into your usual routine to get all your tasks done. A personal situation could require more attention from you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A meeting of the minds on a work-place project might well develop into something more personal for Librans looking for romance. Aspects also are favorable for platonic relationships.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more-positive mood might be difficult to assume in light of a recent problem involving the health of someone special. But by week's end, your emotional barometer should start to rise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look for a changed attitude from a former adversary once he or she realizes you have your colleagues' full support. Now you can refocus your energies on that workplace project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This time, a difference of opinion might not be resolved in your favor. But be patient. It could all ultimately work out to your advantage, as new information begins to develop.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A tug of war develops between the artistic Aquarian's creative aspect and his or her practical side. Best advice: Prioritize your schedule so you can give appropriate time to both.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could be entering a career phase awash with job-related demands. But avoid being swamped by the overflow and, instead, keep treading water as you deal with demands one by one.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are an exceptionally loyal person, and you're respected for your ability to keep the secrets entrusted to you.

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Your home for North Carolina Tarheels football and basketball and classic country music



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Deceased members of th	e
EBCI (April 1 – Sept. 30, 2	2018)
This is a list of deceased members of the East	tern Band o

st of deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians whose estate is entitled to a pro rata share of the deceased members per capita distribution of net gaming revenues for the period April 1, 2018 to Sept. 30, 2018 pursuant to Section 16C-5 of the Cherokee Code.

This section does not apply to deceased minors. Distribution to the estate of a deceased member may be made only to the authorized, or court appointed, fiduciary, affiant, executor or administrator of the estate. The Enrollment Office must have on file a letter or written documentation from the Cherokee Court or other court appointing a fiduciary, affiant, executor or administrator for the estate. Please submit, in person, to the Tribal Enrollment Office at 808 Acquoni Rd., Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, or mail to Enrollment Office, PO Box 2069 Cherokee, NC 28719.

Please report the death of an enrolled member to the Enrollment Office (828) 359-6464, 6467, 6468, or 6469.

Each person is shown with their date of death, full name and executor(s):

4/8/2018	Marenna Lynn Jumper
4/9/2018	John Russell Wolfe, Jr.
4/9/2018	Linda Sue Raby, Executor Joan Smith Henry
4/10/2018	Virgil Walkingstick
4/11/2018	Henderson Biddix
4/16/2018	Brandi Melaine Powers, Executor Wilma Monroe
4/18/2018	Roger Everett Hubbs, Executor Donald Hubbs
4/20/2018	Maude Elizabeth Paul, Executor Wilbur Paul
4/25/2018	Christopher David Teesateskie, Executor Heather Wacha-
cha	
4/26/2018	Henry Wyman Huskey, Executor Arlene Huskey

Mable McDonald, Executor Jacob Jackson Ivey

4/29/2018 David James Kalonaheskie 5/7/2018 James Myron Long 5/8/2018 Clarence Welch, Executor Mary Louise Welch

5/9/2018 Royal Marty Catolster 5/12/2018 Carla Francine Lossiah 5/12/2018 Mary Bradley, Executor Faith Catolster 5/15/2018 Ronald Eugene Long, Executor Faith Long

4/26/2018

Sharon Darlene Wolfe 5/15/2018 5/17/2018 Kenneth Eugene Smith, Executor Gertrude Hall Smith

5/18/2018 Elizabeth Ann Crowe 5/18/2018 Michael Edwin Walk, Sr., Executor Nancy Michelle Walk

5/22/2018 Richard Evan William Ward

5/26/2018	Lee Virgil Ledford, Executor Melissa Ledford
5/27/2018	Annie Lynn Tramper, Executor William L. Smith

6/4/2018 Dennis Ray Taylor, Executor Jane Taylor

6/5/2018 Ioel Rivera Word 6/6/2018 Diann Bark

6/14/2018 Frank Joseph Taylor, Sr.

6/14/2018 Michael Edward Lambert, Executor Carlotta L. Crowe 6/16/2018 Myrna Dean Climbingbear, Executor Isaac Climbingbear

6/21/2018 Henry Queen

6/25/2018 Jillian Monike Swimmer

7/3/2018 Richard Boyd Cooper, Executor Clint Hyde

Sally Jo Anderson 7/10/2018

Sarah Allen Walkingstick 7/13/2018

7/17/2018 Mollie Herbold

7/23/2018 Russell Lee Wahnetah 7/23/2018 Mary Sue Ratchford

7/23/2018 William Russell Locust, Jr., Executor Serena Locust

7/23/2018 Cassandra Dawn Blackfox 7/24/2018 Dorothy Jane Ballew 8/3/2018 Joshua Squirrel 8/6/2018 Billie Jean Wolfe

8/7/2018 Joshua Littlejohn, Executor Deborah Littlejohn

8/14/2018 Helen May Dorothy Smith 8/17/2018 Jess Alvin McCoy

8/19/2018 Robert Michael West

Steve Richard Goodson, Executor Carrie A. Kettell 8/24/2018 8/26/2018 Frederick Lee McCoy, Executor Sharon B. McCoy

Vivian Janet Harlan, Executor Henrietta Victoria Harlan 8/26/2018 8/31/2018 Polly Ann Rattler

9/1/2018 Samuel Fredrick Biddix 9/2/2018 Barbara Ann George 9/7/2018 Marvin Lee Allen Jerri Lynn Smith 9/11/2018

9/18/2018 Mickey Edward Rattler 9/19/2018 Kristy Dawn Best

Shirley Marie Roof 9/20/2018 Steven Timothy Cramer, Jr. 9/25/2018

Ethan David Ross Lafontaine 9/25/2018 Angela Wileen Teesateskie 9/28/2018

9/28/2018 **Dorothy Swimmer**

9/30/2018 Melvin Dennis Murphy, Executor Carol Sherrill Murphy

9/30/2018 John Moses Harlan

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

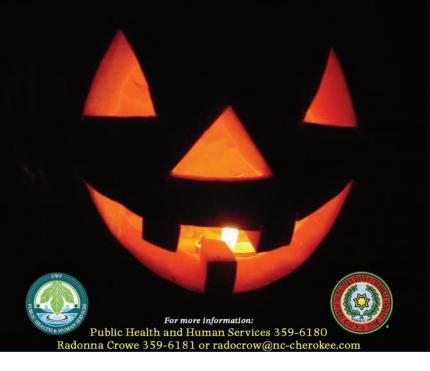
ANNUAL TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT

TUESDAY, OCT. 30 5:30PM -8:30PM

Old Cherokee High School track on Acquoni Road

** Must be in costume to Trick-or-Treat* No outside bags. A trick-or-treat bag will be provided.





TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE – BLACK ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY; Great home sites and acreage available 15 minutes from Harrah's casino. 1.6 to 9 acre tracts just outside the Reservation in Jackson County, NC. Seller financing available at great terms. Contact Bruce Nelson (954) 232-8375. 11/22pd

House for Sale - 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, Central Heat & Air on a .388 acre lot. Located in Birdtown-Adams Creek. (828) 736-2537. 10/25pd

FREE

Would you like to know more about the supernatural works of God? Send for: Free Supernatural Gospel Books, P.O. Box 1894, Beaufort, SC 29901. UFN

SERVICES

Armstrong Carpet Care Installation, repair, cleaning, call today-free estimates, cheapest in Town, call (828) 736-8685. 11/8

YARD SALES

Garage Sale – Oct. 19, 20, 26, and 27 at 50 Bryson St, Bryson City 488-8951. Chop saw, hand tools, m eat cleavers, crosscut saws, old axes, antiques, knives, oil lamps, rocking chairs, electric wheelchairs, all kinds of cookware, fishing rods and reels, heaters, pellet guns, bayonets, coat rack, and much more. Everything must go.

Oct. 20 from 8am-2pm on Old Gap Road.

BUYING

NC licensed Ginseng dealer is willing to pay Top price for Top quality roots. For more information, please call (828) 341-0818. 11/15

Bearmeat's Indian Den is needing to buy Indian Corn Beads by the gallons. Please call or bring them to us. (828)497-4052. 11/1

Classified ads for items under \$25,000 are free of charge.
All items over that amount are \$10 a week for 30 words.
Contact Philenia Walkingstick 359-6489 for more information.







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

Opening Date: October 24, 2018

Closing Date: November 7, 2018

General Manager - Administration Department Closes October 26, 2018

Part-Time Bus Driver - Bus and Truck Department

Truck Driver - Construction Department

Carpenter Helper/Mason Helper
Construction Department

Lead Teacher - Agelink Child Care

Teacher's Aide - Snowbird Child Development Center

Cook - Oconaluftee Job Corps Until Filled

Administrative Asst. - Cherokee Children's Home

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

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates

or readvertise positions without notice.



JUST CONSIDER WHAT YOU COULD MAKE IF YOU COOKED FOR US.

Along with the delicious dishes found throughout our casinos, you can make some real dough.



Harrahs CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO & HOTE

HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harath's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. @2018, Coesars License Company, LLC.



STAFF OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Public Safety Telecommunicator

Right of Way Tree Trimmer (Groundsman & Climber)

Director of the Coulter Faculty Commons

Associate Registrar

RNPC Grant Direct - Time Limited/Grant Funded (Asheville)

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Assistant Professor (Acting - Stage & Screen, Sociology, Educatonal Leadership, Biology)

Instructor of Cherokee Language

VISIT JOBS.WCU.EDU FOR DETAILS AND TO APPLY

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

ESTEDIENDUS CHEROMENDUS

ALCHI, W

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

POSITIONS OPEN

Closing October 29,2018

- 1. Housekeeper I Housekeeping Support Services (L4 \$32,616 \$29,520)
- **2.** Cook Qualla Boundary HS/EHS PHHS (L4 \$32,616 \$29,520)
- 3. Driver (Multiple) Transit Support Services (L4 \$32,616 \$29,520)
- 4. Academy Cook KPEP Education (L4 \$32,616 \$29,520)

Please attach all required documents

- *eg: Driver's license, Enrollment, Diplomas, Certificates*
- **Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.**

Download Applications and Job Descriptions and Apply Online at: WWW.ebci.com/iobs

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist Dental Assistant II Physician – Emerg

Physician – Emergency Room Director of Managed Care

EVS Specialist

Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee

Central Schools

Computer Specialist I

Residential Clinical Supervisor -

Snowbird Residential Treatment

Center

Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care Center (10 Positions)

CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center

RN – Tsali Care Center (4 Positions) LPN – Tsali Care Center

RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center

Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)

Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center Cook – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions are open until filled. Indian preference does apply.

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

LPN - Tsali Care Center

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

These positions will close October 25, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **10/25pd**

MANDARA SPA OPENINGS

Position: Massage Therapist

Job Description: The Massage
Therapist role is to provide and
maintain the highest standards of
massage therapy and recommendations for home care. A massage therapist must provide excellent guest
care, and create a feeling of rest and
relaxation for spa guests, resulting in
high retention and increased treatment and retail sales.

Applicants must posses a current NC massage license, applicants must be self motivated and responsible. Required to have open availability, work evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Position: Cosmetologist

Job Description: To provide high quality, professional hair and nail services to clients. Educate the guest regarding home maintenance and the benefit of additional services.

Applicants must be self-motivated and responsible. Required to have open availability, work evenings, weekends, and holidays. Able to maintain a professional appearance at all times. Able to maintain work station in accordance with North Carolina State Board sanitation/sterilization procedures. Must have a current NC cosmetology license. We are currently offering a sign on bonus for this position.

Position: Male Spa Attendant

Job Description: The Spa Attendant's overall responsibility is provide premier quality service to the spa clientele by efficiently and properly cleaning the spa and main-





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

Opening Date: October 24, 2018

Closing Date: November 7, 2018

General Manager - Administration Department Closes October 26, 2018

HR Coordinator - Administration Department

Part-Time Bus Driver - Bus and Truck Department

Truck Driver - Construction Department

Carpenter Helper/Mason Helper
Construction Department

Lead Teacher - Agelink Child Care

Teacher's Aide - Snowbird Child Development Center

Cook - Oconaluftee Job Corps Until Filled

Administrative Asst. - Cherokee Children's Home

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The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens. Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

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



Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

Open until Filled):

- Speech Language Pathologist Independent Contractor- Must have a valid NC Speech Language Pathologist License. Masters of Science in Speech Language Pathology from an accredited program. Successful completion of National Certification Examination. 1 year of verifiable, supervised professional experience within the last 3 years. To learn more about this Speech Language Pathologist Job please send all resumes to the department head, elizabeth.younce@ccs-nc.org or call 828.554-5128.
- Special Education Teacher Assistant-Pathseekers Must have an Associate's Degree or 48 completed semester hours.
- Full Time Occupational Therapy Assistant Must have an AA Degree in related field from accredited institution; must have one year experience. NC OTA License preferred.
- Special Education Inclusion Classroom Teacher Must have valid NC Teaching license.
- Part Time Custodian Must have high school diploma/GED.
- Security Gate Monitor (Part-Time; On-Call) Must have high school diploma/GED.

Applicants who have accepted the Early Retirement Incentive Plan (ERIP) from EBCI or affiliated entity must wait 3 years before applying for employment.

APPLY ONLINE at:

https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/ or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information. taining it so that it is fully functional.

Spa Attendants will perform any
combination of general/industrial
cleaning duties to maintain a clean
and orderly environment.

For more information, contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-497-8550. **11/1pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

PACS Administrator
PTI Patient Registration Clerk
Patient Registration Clerk
Education Training Specialist
Clinical Pharmacist
Radiology Technologist II
PTI Radiology Technologist

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close November 1, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. 11/1/pd

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 18-016

In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN DAVIS 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 PUBLICA-TION Glenn Davis Jr., P.O. Box 2174, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/25pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 18-070

In the Matter of the Estate of Joshua Squirrel

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 PUBLICA-TION

Tisa Squirrel, 776 Mountain Noble Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/25pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 18-071

In the Matter of the Estate of Polly Ann Rattler

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 PUBLICA-TION

Elsie Adalene Wolfe Rattler, 180 Elsie Rattler Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/25pd

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF



PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS THE CHEROKEE COURT CV-18-212

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER OF A MALE CHILD, BORN OCTOBER 18, 2009 TO RESPONDENT MOTHER, JILL CHANTAI SWAYNEY

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought against you is as follows: TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS Filed May 1, 2018 in EBCI Tribal Court

A written answer to the petition must be filed with the Clerk of Court within 40 days of the first publication of this Notice of Service of Process by Publication. You are

required to make a defense to such pleading no later than November 21, 2018. Your failure to do so may result in the Petitioner, Patricia Sequoyah Tramper, receiving the relief she seeks.

This the 10th day of October, 2018. Virginia Jordan, Attorney for the Plaintiff, 154 N. Main St., Ste. 1 Waynesville, North Carolina 28786 828-399-1912. **10/25pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

EBCI THE CHEROKEE COURT CHEROKEE, NC FILE NO.: DV 18-012 MELISSA KOMENDA

v.

STEVEN HAMPTON
TO: STEVEN HAMPTON
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading

seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is A DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROTEC-TIVE ORDER. You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than December 3, 2018, said date being 40 days from the first date of this publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This is the 22nd day of October. Tim Lewis, Attorney for Plaintiff, EBCI Legal Assistance Office, PO Box 2280, Cherokee, NC 28719 828.359.7400, N.C.G.S._1A-1, Rule 4(j1). 11/15pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 18-072

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert D. Parker

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Robert Claude Parker, 6888 South East 88th Blvd., Okeechobee, FL 34974. 11/15pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 18-073

In the Matter of the Estate of

Proven Leadership

Vote

BEN BUSHYHEAD

Chair, Swain County Board of Commissioners

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ben Bushyhead, Chair

Elizabeth Ann Owle Crowe

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 PUBLICA-

Gene Crowe Jr., 95 Dewitt Owle Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/15pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina Estate File No. EST 18-074

In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond Owle III

All persons, firms and corpo-

rations 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 PUBLICA-TION

Madge Owle, P.O. Box 179, Cherokee, NC 28719. **11/15pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Advertisement for Proposals

Project Title: Architectural Design: Cherokee Youth Center

The EBCI is requesting separate sealed proposals from qualified architectural/engineering firms for design of a new multi-story Cherokee Youth Center to be located adjacent to the existing Youth Center at 1570 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee NC. Firms wishing to request a proposal package should contact Ken Green, PE at (828) 359-6120 or by email at kengree@nc-cherokee.com.

Proposal packages must be addressed to Chris Greene, Manager, Project Management Program, 810 Acquoni Rd., Suite 118, (US Postal Service address: PO Box 455, Attn: Project Management) Cherokee, NC 28719. An optional pre-proposal meeting is scheduled for 11/08/2018@2:00 pm. Proposals must be received by 11:00 AM November 28, 2018. Any proposal received after this time will not be considered. TERO rules and regulations will be followed in award of this contract.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Ken Green at (828) 359-6120 or by email at kengree@nc-cherokee.com. 10/25pd

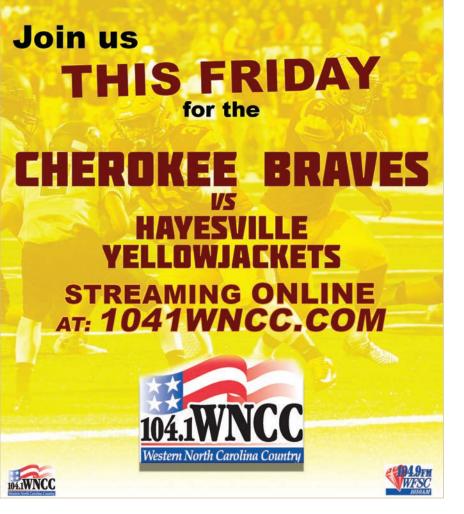
Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Expansion from certified TERO vendors. This phase of work generally consists of survey, clearing and grubbing, grading, excavating, wall construction, paving, site improvements, concrete construction, trucking and site utilities. Interested companies are encouraged to contact our office to

arrange to review plans and specifications and also to discuss scopes of work. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Bonding may be required of sub-contractors dependent upon the size of the submitted scope and in accordance with the owner's requirements. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 to arrange for appointments. 11/1pd

Request for Bids

American South General Contractors (NCGC L# 34536) is accepting subcontractor bids for the Southwestern Community College Health Science Building project located in Sylva, NC. Project bids on Tuesday, November 13th, 2018 and all sub bids are requested to be turned in by noon. Minority and HUB businesses are strongly encouraged to bid this project and digital bid documents can be obtained through us. The project consists of site work, new construction of a 3-story, plus basement, 55,500 SF building including classrooms and lab spaces related to health sciences. Work includes concrete, steel, masonry, along with all finishes including flooring, drywall, paints & coatings, exterior façade, casework, insulation, doors & hardware, storefronts, specialties & accessories, new roofing, and PME systems. For additional information please contact Seth Chambers at (828) 225-3742 or schambers@ americansouthgc.com. 11/1pd







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