



Qualla Parkway Partners program launching



Roseanna Belt retires from WCU Cherokee Center



OVER 800 PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN HARVEST HALF MARATHON/5K
THREE PAGES OF COVERAGE

Myles Kovac, of Asheville, finishes the Half Marathon on Saturday



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

OCT. 6-12, 2016



BACK HOME

Tribe to receive 35 acres near Kituwah in historic settlement with Duke Energy, Pages 2-3





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HISTORIC: With Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy looking on, Principal Chief Patrick Lambert signs a settlement agreement between the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Duke Energy that ends a claim over a 2009 fire in the Big Cove Community. The agreement was signed on Thursday, Sept. 29 at The Gathering Place located at Cherokee Central Schools.

HISTORIC AGREEMENT

Tribe to receive 35 acres near Kituwah in settlement

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A faulty power pole caused a fire in the Big Cove Community on April 27, 2009 that burned for a week. That fire, which damaged a total of 2,300 acres, has resulted in a settlement between the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Duke Energy.

The Tribe received a check for \$1.7 million in the settlement, but more importantly to tribal members and leaders, Duke Energy has given the Tribe a 35-acre tract of land adjacent to Kituwah. Of the \$1.7 million, a total of \$1,210,128 will be paid to the Tribe for compensation for damages to the tribal forest with the remaining \$489,872 going to federal agencies and the Cherokee Fire Department for “suppression, enforcement, and rehabilitation costs” associated with the fire.

“Today, we are here to help restore balance that was lost in a fire that burned over 2,300 acres in the Big Cove Community,” said Principal Chief Patrick Lambert at an event celebrating the settlement held at The Gathering Place at Cherokee Central Schools on Thursday, Sept. 29. He then thanked the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the EBCI Office of the Attorney General, especially Hannah Smith, for their work on the litigation that resulted in the settlement. “It shows the good faith and working relationship that we have with each other. I’m highly respectful and appreciative...”

Chief Lambert told the crowd at Thursday’s event that he received a call from David Fountain, North Carolina president of Duke Energy, the night before. “He expressed his regret at not being able to be present with us today, but he wanted to speak about how proud he is for this settlement and how he believes, as I do, that this has turned into and created a most friendly relationship between ourselves and Duke Energy. So, I truly appreciate his efforts and his ability to work through this process.”

In an incident unrelated to the 2009 fire, Duke Energy and the Tribe had a disagreement six years ago as the company began work at putting in a new electric tie substation at the property located just above Kituwah. After

many meetings and consultations, Duke Energy agreed in August 2010 to re-locate their substation.

On Thursday, that same plot of land was transferred to the Tribe.

Chief Lambert commented, "To their credit, they agreed, at that time (2010), to recognize the importance and the cultural significance and they moved that substation. And now, through this settlement, they have agreed to give that 35 acres to the Tribe."

Shawn Crowe, an EBCI tribal member who served as emcee for Thursday's event, related, "Sometimes in tragedy, there is light.

There is hope. There is good, and today we saw something good for the Eastern Band of the Cherokee. Money always goes away. We can lose money in a second, but land that is significant to the Eastern Band of the Cherokee and Duke's willingness to give us back that land, ladies and gentlemen, that is a significant event in our people's history."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy said Thursday was "an absolutely historical event" for the Tribe. She praised the resilience of those in the Big Cove Community and also praised the initial efforts of then-Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell who she said started the discussions that led to the settlement.

Big Cove Rep. Richard French commented, "We stick together. When a tragedy hits, this community comes together. As you see, we do this as a Tribe."

He added, "If it's wrong, we're going to fight until it's made right, and that's what we're about. We're a proud nation, and we want people to see that. We're here to help any way we can, but we also won't stand back and let something happen to us and us not fight for our



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HONORED: Firefighters from various agencies receive a standing ovation for their work on the week-long fire that occurred in April 2009.

people...this is a great day for our Tribe. This is a great day for the Big Cove Community."

Corey Ellis, assistant U.S. Attorney, explained that Thursday's event was refreshing and gave all a chance to focus on a positive. "There are so many opportunities to dwell on the negative in my line of work that I'm appreciative of Principal Chief Lambert and the other representatives here for taking time out to stop for a moment to dwell on a positive that came from a negative."

Of the land gift from Duke Energy, he related, "There is a solemn responsibility and duty to care for and protect all of Kituwah and to preserve the integrity of this important site that was the origination and the continuation of Cherokee culture...the symbolic significance of this is fundamental, and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Mike Hughes, Duke Energy vice president of community relations, said, "Over many decades, we have

enjoyed a very positive relationship with the Eastern Band of the Cherokee. In the 1940s, when Nantahala Power was starting to bring power to this region, it was absolutely vital that they had help from the Big Cove Community...the men from the Big Cove Community literally dug holes for the first poles that brought electricity to this region. Since then, we've worked together constructively to power the growth in this region."

He went on to say, "As with all relationships, it's not without its challenges from time-to-time, but as today's event indicates, we share a commitment to working together toward equitable solutions."

During the event, various emergency agencies were recognized for their help in fighting the fire back in 2009 including the Cherokee Fire Department, BIA Cherokee Agency Fire Division, National Park Service Fire Department, U.S. Forest Service, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service firefighters.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

INTEGRAL: Hannah Smith, EBCI Office of the Attorney General, holds a Certificate of Appreciation she received from Corey Ellis, assistant U.S. Attorney, for her work on the settlement. Chief Lambert said Smith's work was integral into the agreement.

NEW BRIEFS

Election Board appointees approved

During a Special Session of Tribal Council held on Friday, Sept. 30, three persons were appointed to the EBCI Board of Elections to serve four-year terms including the following:

Painttown Community - Shirley Reagan

Wolfetown Community - Lynne Harlan

Cherokee Co./Snowbird Community - Roger Smoker

These appointments were approved with 9 representatives voting yes, 2 absent (Rep. Smith, Rep. French), and 1 abstention (Rep. McCoy).

- One Feather staff report

Cherokee Nation public health leader given national honor

Tahlequah, Okla. – Cherokee Nation's Senior Director of Public Health Lisa Pivec was honored with an area impact award by the National Indian Health Board earlier this month.

The NIHB honored Pivec for advancing American Indian health in Indian Country during an awards dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Our investments in public health are an investment in the future of the Cherokee Nation, and no issue has been more important under Chief Bill John Baker's administration than quality health care for Cherokee people," said Cherokee Nation Secretary of State Chuck Hoskin Jr. "The tribe and

our citizens are fortunate that we have talented and dedicated professionals like Lisa Pivec who continue to push that mission and create programs that are second to none."

Pivec, a Cherokee Nation citizen, has worked for the Cherokee Nation for more than 25 years.

Under Pivec's leadership, the Cherokee Nation's public health office in August became the first tribe in the country to receive accreditation from the Public Health Accreditation Board. Fewer than 200 public health agencies nationally have earned the title in the past five years.

- Cherokee Nation

Eastern Shawnee poet wins American Book Award

SANTA FE, NM - The Before Columbus Foundation recently

announced the winners of the Thirty-Seventh Annual American Book Awards. Among those named was poet Laura Dà (Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma), for her book "Tributaries", published by the University of Arizona press. The American Book Awards were created to provide recognition for outstanding literary achievement from the entire spectrum of America's diverse literary community. The purpose of the awards is to recognize literary excellence without limitations or restrictions.

There are no categories, no nominees, and therefore no losers. The award winners range from well known and established writers to under-recognized authors and first works. There are no quotas for diversity, the winners list simply reflects it as a natural process.

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(828) 648-2313



KEN WILSON



The winners will be formally recognized on Sunday, Oct. 30 at the San Francisco Jazz Center.

- Institute of American Indian Arts

Presidents signs Native Tourism Act

WASHINGTON – President Obama signed into the law Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience (NATIVE) Act on Monday, Sept. 26. The bipartisan legislation, introduced by U.S. Sens. John Thune (R-SD) and Brian Schatz (D-Hawai'i) will enhance and integrate native tourism, empower native communities, and expand unique cultural tourism opportunities in the United States. The bill passed the Senate in April.

"This bill will empower native communities to tell their own stories and build their own economic

opportunities," said Sen. Schatz. "For too long, tourism has focused on so-called major destinations and while that important, we have the opportunity to support cultural revitalization and economic renewal through the passage of this bill."

The NATIVE Act will require federal agencies with tourism assets and responsibilities to include tribes and native organizations in national tourism efforts and strategic planning. It will also provide Native Hawaiian, Alaska Native, and American Indian communities with access to resources and technical assistance needed to build sustainable recreational and cultural travel and tourism infrastructure and capacity; spur economic development, and create good jobs.

- Office of Sen. John Thune

BURN PERMITS ARE NOW ONLINE

<https://cherokeegis.com/BurnPermit/>

If you need additional information:
359-6153 or 359-6584
charbrys@nc-chokeee.com

**3RD ANNUAL
MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST**

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SΘHi AD RVLTLQJ DΘQYL



Smoky is a Chihuahua and shares his home with Robert and Vickie Jumper in Clyde. Smoky is 13-years-old and has been with the Jumpers since he was eight weeks. He comes in at a hefty seven and a half pounds and enjoys brief walks, watching his "programs" on television, and marking his territory.



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

CIPD Arrest Report Sept. 19-26

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.

Harjochee, Carl Luke – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 19 at
21:57

Not released as of press time
Charges: Burglary, Criminal Mis-
chief to Property, Resisting Lawful
Arrest (two counts)

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Maney, Siceria Mar- quita – age 28

Arrested: Sept. 19 at
21:51

Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Failure to Pay Fine

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Watty, Felicia Ann – age 39

Arrested: Sept. 19 at
22:17

Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Bird, Stevan Daniel – age 36

Arrested: Sept. 20 at
13:32

Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Bradley, Albert James – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 20 at
03:15

Released: Sept. 23
Charges: Possession Schedule II
Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Standingdeer, Vir- ginia Sue – age 42

Arrested: Sept. 20 at
02:06

Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Possession Schedule II
Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Taylor, Paul Ken- neth – age 26

Arrested: Sept. 20 at
03:11

Released: Sept. 23
Charges: Possession Schedule II
Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Bumgarner, Camil- la Betty – age 39

Arrested: Sept. 21 at
21:05

Not released as of press time
Charges: Possession Drug Para-
phernalia; Child Abuse in the Sec-
ond Degree; Trafficking Controlled
Substance; Transport Controlled
Substance to EBCI Land; Posses-
sion with Intent Manufacture,
Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled
Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Cisneros, Jose' Ines – age 38

Arrested: Sept. 21 at
18:30

Not released as of
press time

Charges: Contempt of Court (Child
Support)

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Hernandez, Trista Cassandra – age 25

Arrested: Sept. 21 at
21:05

Not released as of press time
Charges: Simple Possession Sched-
ule II Controlled Substance, Child
Abuse in the Second Degree

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Lee, Brandon Wil- liam – age 31

Arrested: Sept. 21 at
15:21

Released: Sept. 21
Charges: Disorderly Conduct

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 9**



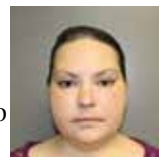
Rubio, Gracia Lor- renen – age 34

Arrested: Sept. 21 (no
booking time given)

Released: Sept. 22

Charges: Driving While Impaired

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



George, Albert Clayton – age 56

Arrested: Sept. 24 at
14:40

Released: Sept. 24

Charges: Obstructing Governmen-
tal Functions

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Harlan, John Moses – age 37

Arrested: Sept. 24 at 21:40

Released: Sept. 24
Charges: Obstructing
Governmental Func-
tions

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Lee, Brandon Wil- liam – age 31

Arrested: Sept. 24 at
13:00

Released: Sept. 24
Charges: Harassment

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 10**



Oocumma, Eliza- beth Anne – age 26

Arrested: Sept. 24 at
22:04

Released: Sept. 24
Charges: Obstructing Justice

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Calhoun, Jennifer Ann – age 51

Arrested: Sept. 25 at
00:55

Released: Sept. 25
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive
in Public

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 11**



Davis III, William Tosh – age 41

Arrested: Sept. 25 at
04:13

Not released as of press time
Charges: Simple Assault, Criminal
Mischief to Property, Aggravated
Weapons Offense

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



Feather, Chadwick Tyler – age 31

Arrested: Sept. 25 at
04:56



Not released as of press time
Charges: Breaking and Entering,
Simple Assault, Injury to Real
Property

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**

**Pheasant, Jayda
Arlene – age 26**

Arrested: Sept. 25 at
12:10



Not released as of press time
Charges: Disorderly Conduct

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**

**Smith, Mary Dalena
– age 31**

Arrested: Sept. 25 at
00:11



Not released as of press time
Charges: Disorderly Conduct

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**

**Bennett, Lauren
Sterling – age 37**

Arrested: Sept. 26 at
08:25



Released: Sept. 26
Charges: Failure to Appear

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 8**

**Wilnoty, Clarissa
Lynn – age 33**

Arrested: Sept. 26 at
07:00



Released: Sept. 26
Charges: Failure to Appear

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 26 – Oct. 3

*Note: The following people were
arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police
Department and booked into the An-*

*thony 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.*

**Ardrey, Keonta
Monteece – age 37**

Arrested: Sept. 26 at
09:04



Not released as of press time
Charges: Civil Contempt

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**

**Lee, Brandon Wil-
liam – age 31**

Arrested: Sept. 26 at
10:25



Released: Sept. 27
Charges: Failure to Appear

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 11**

**Saunooke, Steven
Lewis – age 27**

Arrested: Sept. 26 at
10:35



Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Failure to Appear

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**

**Welch, Kelsey Anne
– age 25**

Arrested: Sept. 26 at
10:34



Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear

**Bradley, Amber
Carol-Leigh – age
26**

Arrested: Sept. 27 (no
booking time given)



Released: Sept. 28

Charges: Breaking and Entering,
Simple Possession Schedule II Con-
trolled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**

**Grimes Jr., Anthony
Lewis – age 27**

Arrested: Sept. 27 at
23:40



Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 6**

**Crowe, Hildegard
Louise – age 31**

Arrested: Sept. 28 at
12:23



Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Possessing a Controlled
Substance Classified in Schedule
I, Possessing with Intent to Sell or
Deliver Schedule I

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**

**George, Richard –
age 22**

Arrested: Sept. 28 at
02:47



Not released as of press time
Charges: Breaking and/or Entering,
Speeding to Elude Arrest, Reckless
Driving, Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 5**

**Lee, Brandon Wil-
liam – age 31**

Arrested: Sept. 28 (no
booking time given)



Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 12**

Smith, Jack Daniel – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 28 at 09:59
Not released as of press time

Charges: Breaking
and Entering

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



**Wilnoty, Kendall
Luanne – age 22**

Arrested: Sept. 28 at
03:03



Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Breaking and/or Entering
**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**

**Lambert, Jack Allen
– age 58**

Arrested: Sept. 29 at
11:00



Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Assault on a Female (DV)

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**

**Smith, John Patrick
– age 32**

Arrested: Sept. 29 at
21:43



Not released as of press time
Charges: Failure to Appear on Mis-
demeanor (three counts)

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 8**

**Ward, Joseph Cal-
vin – age 31**

Arrested: Sept. 29 at
09:20



Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Communicating Threats

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**

**Johnson, Ryan
Douglas – age 25**

Arrested: Oct. 2 at
23:52



Not released as of press time
Charges: Assault on a Female

see **ARRESTS** page 19

Harvesting determination

Over 800 participate in Cherokee Harvest race on Saturday

The annual Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon and 5K event was held on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 1. The races began at the Acquoni Expo Center and winded through Cherokee. A total of 424 people participated in the Half Marathon and 377 ran the 5K. Results are shown below courtesy of Right On Time Productions:

5K Results

(377 total participants)

Top Overall Males

- 1 – Jonathan Mattox, Bryson City, 18:31
- 2 – Bradley Vestal, Cherokee, 19:35
- 3 – Jason Hicks, Sylva, 19:41

Top Overall Females

- 1 – Jennifer Black, Cullowhee, 20:32
- 2 – Annalise Hicks, Sylva, 22:28
- 3 – Tracy Extine, Waynesville, 24:15

Masters Male

- 1 – Ricky Davis, Greenville, 20:26

Masters Female

- 1 – Adrienne Shimek, Candler, 27:09

Male 1-12

- 1 – Ethan Saunders, Asheville, 23:36
- 2 – Tanner Jones, Franklin, 26:22
- 3 – Dylan Burrows-Kurr, 26:40



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

THE START: James Oocumma (#132), an EBCI tribal member, starts with the pack in the Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon on Saturday, Oct. 1. He finished 43rd overall with a time of 1:39:42.

- 4 – Walker Clapsaddle, Cherokee, 27:21

Female 1-12

- 1 – Mya Burrows-Kurr, 25:05
- 2 – Tyra Sterling, Cullowhee, 29:22
- 3 – Gracie Monteith, Bryson City, 29:39
- 8 – Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 35:59
- 10 – Joanna Shipman, Cherokee, 42:54

Male 13-15

- 1 – Paul Bartolomeo, Knoxville, 21:45
- 2 – Henry Smalley, Sylva, 24:12

- 3 – Joaquin Gabriel Layno, Whittier, 25:37

Female 13-15

- 1 – Aylan Meyers, Bryson City, 24:13
- 2 – Hope Powers, Dillsboro, 29:22
- 3 – Grace Harden, Maggie Valley, 37:27

Male 16-18

- 1 – Cooper Smalley, Sylva, 21:36
- 2 – Cody Wood, 29:24
- 3 – Vincent Mariano, Asheville, 38:39

Female 16-18

- 1 – Ellie Bryson, Sylva, 31:08
- 2 – Kassie Jones, Lake Junaluska, 32:34
- 3 – Kalie Reep, Statesville, 32:34

Male 19-24

- 1 – Aaron Baumgardner, Weaver-ville, 24:05
- 2 – Tate Thomason, Robbinsville, 27:30
- 3 – Noah Carr, Franklin, 27:53

Female 19-24

- 1 – Kelli Stewart, Brevard, 25:08
- 2 – Audrey Duke, Louisville, Ky.,

25:36
3 – Heather Styles-Turbyfill, Whit-
tier, 26:35
12 – Storm Ledford, Cherokee,
32:46

Male 25-29

1 – Robert Vida, Beaufort Sc.,
23:32
2 – Matt Lapine, Asheville, 25:41
3 – Jeremiah Prince, Franklin,
28:10
8 – Christopher Reed, Cherokee,
34:26

Female 25-29

1 – Chelsea Cordone, Cullowhee,
25:13
2 – Cassie Lord, Hendersonville,
26:03
3 – Ciera Wiggins , 28:25

Male 30-34

1 – Bryan Callaghan, Bellport Ny.,
19:49
2 – Brad Morgan, Waynesville,
21:41
3 – Noland Brown, Hendersonville,
22:24

Female 30-34

1 – Katherine Goodloe, Asheville,
26:20
2 – Nicole Denman, Winston-Sa-
lem, 27:05
3 – Jamie Dockery, Aberdeen,
27:41
8 – Adrienne Ramirez, Cherokee,
32:01
9 – Skye Littledave, Cherokee,
31:52
10 – Chi Shipman, Cherokee,
32:03
13 – Sheena Brings Plenty, Chero-
kee, 36:11
17 – Eliana Martin, Cherokee,
39:30

Male 35-39

1 – Josh Schick, Waynesville, 21:43



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

GOOD STRIDE: Robin Wolfe-Hull, an EBCI tribal member, shows good form en route to a third place finish in the Women's 45-49 age division with a time of 30:34.

2 – Gary Hill, Franklin, 23:16
3 – Ethan Clapsaddle, Cherokee,
26:51

Female 35-39

1 – Corina Gribble, Sylva, 26:26
2 – Katie Wiltsey, Cumming, Ga.,
27:00
3 – Karen Walter, Sylva, 27:55

Male 40-44

1 – Seth Temple, Clyde, 21:56
2 – Philip Abraham, 24:24
3 – Phillip Conner, Lake Lure,
25:17
5 – Albert Rose, Cherokee, 26:33

Female 40-44

1 – Melanie Bryson, Sylva, 28:09
2 – Ruby Francis, Hendersonville,
28:44

3 – Joy Ponder, Mars Hill, 29:15

Male 45-49

1 – Luis Giberaga, Weaverville,
34:00
2 – Raymond Randall, Winter
Park, Fla., 35:10
3 – William Cuprak, Cherokee,
40:47

Female 45-49

1 – Liz Massey, Weaverville, 28:55
2 – Teresa Bryson, Pisgah Forest,
30:15
3 – Robin Wolfe-Hull, Cherokee,
30:34

Male 50-54

1 – Robbie Mustoe, Taylors, Sc.,
20:51
2 – Tom Truitt, Clyde, 21:47

3 – Ron Mau, Cullowhee, 26:28

Female 50-54

1 – Amy Harden, Maggie Valley,
29:23
2 – Donna Boiani, Orlando, Fla.,
31:24
3 – Dona Adams, 31:44
14 – Cyndi Lambert, Cherokee,
39:59

Male 55-59

1 – Jim Stephenson, Roswell, Ga.,
26:21
2 – Charles Cantrell, Gatlinburg,
Tenn., 26:28
3 – Mark Lord, Sylva, 26:33
13 – Edwin Wolfe, Cherokee,
1:01:48

Female 55-59

1 – Trish Golay, Leicester, 27:58
2 – Laura Baker, Athens, Tenn.,
29:34
3 – Teresa Cantrell, Gatlinburg,
Tenn., 31:29
6 – Deborah Conseen-Bradley,
Whittier, 33:23
10 – Donita Chanteau, Cherokee,
39:30
13 – Marvel Welch, Cherokee,
42:54
16 – Deborah Wolfe, Cherokee,
1:01:47

Male 60-64

1 – David Lybrand, Maggie Valley,
24:13
2 – Russell Bowling, Franklin,
26:24
3 – Patrick Johnson, Waynesville,
27:20

Female 60-64

1 – Susan Paul, Maitland, Fla.,
28:25
2 – Sue Wood, Asheville, 30:09
3 – Suzanne Stephenson, Roswell,
Ga., 30:26

see more results next page

Male 65-69

- 1 – Larry Pitchford, Abbeville, Ala., 29:05
- 2 – Joe Manno, Old Fort, 31:05
- 3 – Gary Mauldin, Cullowhee, 33:29

Female 65-69

- 1 – Jeannie Saunders, Sylva, 36:01
- 2 – Janice Sullivan, Townsend, Tenn., 36:24
- 3 – Sharon Uzzardo, Las Vegas, Nev., 39:12

Male 70-74

- 1 – Michael Saunders, Sylva, 32:42
- 2 – Robert Wood, Canton, 34:05
- 3 – Gary Wise, Candler, 35:05

Female 70-74

- 1 – Hiddy Morgan, Cullowhee, 31:51
- 2 – Marcia Miller, Athens, Tenn., 35:39
- 3 – Martha Marshall, Asheville, 39:47

Male 75-98

- 1 – Keith Vansant, Canton, 59:42

Female 75-98

- 1 – Donna Frizzell, Sylva, 36:48
- 2 – Camille Kelsey, Duluth Ga., 51:45

Half Marathon

(424 total participants)

Overall Top 20

- 1 – Ricky Flynn, Cross Hill, 1:10:29
- 2 – Peyton Hoyal, Charlottesville, Va., 1:12:24
- 3 – Zack Jordan, Ball Ground, Ga., 1:22:31
- 4 – Alan Carreno, Las Vegas, Nev., 1:23:18
- 5 – Ben Stephenson, Cullowhee, 1:23:28
- 6 – Jamie Cook, Bryson City, 1:23:36
- 7 – Orinthal Striggles, Columbia, Sc., 1:23:55



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

FINISHING: Principal Chief Patrick Lambert smiles and waves at the finish of the Half Marathon. He finished 20th in the 50-54 age division and 215th overall with a time of 2:09.50. He was joined by two other tribal leaders at the event. Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe finished the half marathon in 18th place in the 35-39 age division and 357th overall with a time of 2:30.30, and Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose finished the 5K in 5th place in the 40-44 age division with a time of 26:33.

- 8 – Duncan Reuning, Asheville, 1:24:00
- 9 – Kate Schwartz, Asheville, 1:24:04
- 10 – Shawanna White, Columbia, Sc., 1:24:22
- 11 – Joe Ainsworth, Asheville, 1:24:52
- 12 – Luis Rojas, Herdersonville, 1:25:26
- 13 – Natasha Shipman, Swannanoa, 1:26:28
- 14 – Todd Davidson, Sylva, 1:26:41
- 15 – Ginna Reid, Asheville, 1:26:41
- 16 – Darian Smith, Winston-Salem, 1:27:27
- 17 – Ryan Courtoy, Clyde, 1:28:17
- 18 – Charlie Gay, Mills River, 1:31:00

- 19 – Lee Plamann, Asheville, 1:31:34
- 20 – David Badger, Murphy, 1:31:35
- 42 – Chad Cooper, Cherokee, 1:39:41
- 43 – James Oocumma, Cherokee, 1:39:42
- 64 – Raymond Stamper, Cherokee, 1:46:13
- 215 – Patrick Lambert, Cherokee 2:09:48
- 288 – Katlin Bradley, Cherokee, 2:19:06
- 306 – Shannon Swimmer, Cherokee, 2:22:43
- 324 – Jon Dando, Cherokee, 2:25:04
- 341 – Kevin Primo, Cherokee, 2:29:27
- 357 – Bo Crowe, Cherokee, 2:33:30



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

GO BRAVES: Joaquin Layno, a student at Cherokee High School and member of the Cherokee Braves varsity football team, took third place in the 13-15 age division with a time of 25:37.

Column is transitioning to a community-wide piece

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

This will be the last “On the Sidelines” column, but it will not be the last column I write...I’m transitioning it from a sports only column to one that covers the entire community. The new column will be called “Around the Rez”, and it will be a light-hearted look at the people, places, and things that make the Cherokee Indian Reservation a unique and interesting place to live and work. And, yes, sometimes that will include sports so that aspect won’t be completely gone.

I’ve enjoyed doing “On the Sidelines” for the last several years, and I’d like to thank everyone for their support. Last year, I was honored to win a First Place Award for Sports Columns from the North Carolina Press Association.

During the time I’ve written the column, I’ve been able to touch on a lot of interesting subjects

ranging from the importance of positive attitudes in sports to referees crossing the line and talking smack to players.

I was able to talk about the disparity in pay between male and female professional athletes. I gave some insight into what it’s like being a left-handed athlete. I gave you guys my top eight sports movies list, and I advocated for Cherokee High School to start a lacrosse program – way back in 2015 before the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians partnered with the Georgia Swarm.

One of my favorite columns was published in May 2015 and was entitled “Do student-athletes make better students?” The idea for that particular piece came from taking photos at the annual Tribal Council Awards Day. In the column I wrote, “As I was there, I began to notice a trend – a lot of the high school students receiving awards were also athletes. As an example, seven members of this past year’s varsity Lady Braves basketball team received a Tribal Council Merit

Award.”

I told you jocks aren’t dumb.

One more thing I advocated for that has yet to come to fruition – maybe soon – is that the Cherokee National Anthem be used at the beginning of Cherokee High School sporting events. It could be used alone or in addition to the “Star Spangled Banner”, but I just think that it’s important for a sovereign nation like the EBCI to have their song sung at local sporting events as well. I’ll keep pushing for that to occur because any exercise of tribal sovereignty and pride is a good thing.

As I close, I would like to thank everyone who took the time to read my ramblings on sports over the past several years, and I encourage you to give my new column a chance. I’m hoping it will be a light-hearted, positive, sometimes funny, sometimes serious, interesting look at the place we call home.

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

*Asheville Cross Country
Classic at Asheville Christian Academy
Saturday, Oct. 1*

Girls Results

1 – Kourtney Krege (Tuscola) 24:08.75
2 – Dorian Reed (Cherokee) 24:08.97
3 – Ruby Bloemsma (Trailblazers) 24:25.60
4 – Dalericka King (Cherokee) 24:31.31
5 – Raylen Bark (Cherokee) 25:25.02
6 – Shelby Wolfe (Cherokee) 26:09.24
12 – Danicka Huskey (Cherokee) 29:18.93

15 – Shyreece Williams (Cherokee) 30:23.16

Girls Team Scores

1 – Cherokee 29
2 – Tuscola 38
3 – Trailblazers 54
Boys Results
1 – Gavin Kinkead (Holly Spring) 17:09.42
2 – Darius Lambert (Cherokee) 18:07.98
3 – Josiah Lossiah (Cherokee) 20:21.42
7 – Tihjah Lossiah (Cherokee) 21:05.14
20 – Jordan Grant (Cherokee) 25:58.32
26 – Andrew Griffin (Cherokee) 32:52.46

Boys Team Scores

1 – Tuscola 32
2 – Cherokee 42

3 – Trailblazers 58

JV VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Sept. 26

Robbinsville 2 Cherokee 0
Thursday, Sept. 29
Hayesville 2 Cherokee 0

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Sept. 26

Robbinsville 3 Cherokee 0 (25-11, 25-9, 25-9)
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Highlands 3 Cherokee 0 (25-17, 25-23, 25-18)
Swain 3 Robbinsville 0 (25-24, 25-14, 25-20)
Hayesville 3 Andrews 1 (25-15, 22-25, 25-11, 25-23)
Thursday, Sept. 29
Hayesville 3 Cherokee 0

(25-11, 25-6, 25-12)
Robbinsville 3 Nantahala 0 (25-6, 25-8, 25-10)
Murphy 3 Andrews 0 (25-18, 25-9, 25-16)

BOY'S SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Highlands 4 Cherokee 3

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 30

Murphy 49 Robbinsville 7
Swain Co. 55 Hayesville 26
Andrews 7 Rosman 0

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 1

Pee Wees
Robbinsville 26 Cherokee 0
Jackson Co. 12 Andrews 6
Franklin 36 Copper Basin

(Tenn.) 12

Termites

Cherokee 40 Robbinsville 0
Murphy 28 Towns Co. (Ga.) 0

Swain Co. 30 Hayesville 0
Jackson Co. 26 Andrews 0

Termites

Robbinsville 42 Cherokee 0
Murphy 36 Towns Co. 16
Swain Co. 20 Hayesville 8
Andrews 20 Jackson Co. 0
Franklin 42 Copper Basin 0

Midgets

Cherokee 26 Robbinsville 6
Jackson Co. 20 Andrews 16
Franklin 42 Copper Basin 0
Towns Co. 38 Murphy 22
Swain Co. 40 Hayesville 0

Parkway Partners

Qualla Parkway Partners program launching

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

This year marks the centennial of the National Park Service (NPS), and the most visited unit of the entire system is located less than a mile from the border of the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The Blue Ridge Parkway, which stretches 469 miles from North Carolina into Virginia, attracts over 17 million annual recreational visitors according to the NPS.

A new program, whose idea was developed by EBCI tribal member Jean Bushyhead and Bryson City-based consultant Robbie Gring Campbell, will help those millions of visitors learn a little more about the town of Cherokee and the people of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Qualla Parkway Partners is a program for volunteers, 18 years of age and older, who will be stationed at the Lickstone Ridge Overlook near mile marker 459 within the Parkway and will provide information to visitors about the Tribe, the Parkway, and the adjacent Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

"Any opportunity that we have to work with the Park and the Parkway, we want to broaden that relationship," Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed said at a training and kick-off session for the Partners held at the Ken Blankenship Education Wing of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 28. He went on to say that the new program will help visitors better understand the Tribe itself and the surrounding area.

Bushyhead commented, "This program is for people who want to be involved in celebrating the 100th anniversary for our National Park



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PARTNERS: A new program, called Qualla Parkway Partners, will involve trained volunteers stationed at the Lickstone Ridge Overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Service."

She said the program is set to start in early October and will continue through at least mid-November with the exact closing date depending on the winter Parkway closing date. Each shift will last four hours (2-6pm) and will be on the weekends. It is hoped that the program will re-start in the spring of 2017 and continue throughout the centennial year which ends in August 2017.

"We're going to have some young people hanging out there on Saturday and Sunday evenings to meet and greet any visitors that might be there, and this is just to make our young people aware of the centennial as well as touching base with some visitors that might come on into Cherokee," Bushyhead noted.

Campbell said, "It's a really great opportunity to get involved in the Park...the main job is to

provide information to visitors about Cherokee."

Prior to starting with the program, all Qualla Parkway Partners will be required to go through cultural training by the staff at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. On Wednesday night, Barbara Duncan, Ph.D., Museum education director, gave a brief overview of Cherokee history for the volunteers present. In addition to cultural training, the Partners will also be briefed on NPS regulations regarding "littering, disturbing wildlife, approaching wildlife, and removal of flora, fauna or rocks".

The Qualla Parkway Partners are part of the Volunteers-In-Parks (VIP) program at the Blue Ridge Parkway. To learn more about the VIP program and how to start your volunteering journey, visit: <https://www.nps.gov/blri/getinvolved/volunteer.htm>

Belt retires from WCU Cherokee Center

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Roseanna Belt was busy moving boxes of personal belongings out of the Western Carolina University Cherokee Center on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 30. After 15 years

with the Center, she has hung up her boots and retired at the end of Friday's shift.

"In terms of having Western and the community involved with each other, I feel like we got a number of things going," she said.

Some of those things include WCU participation in the

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade and Children's Day of the Cherokee Indian Fair. "Another thing is we got the Native American Expo. We held one every year, and it was always really good, but attendance was never what we wanted especially from students at Western."

One thing that occurred during her tenure that she's proud of is the Judaculla House, but she's quick to point out that she can't take credit for it. "One thing that I thought we should do from the time I started working at Western was to have a special place for Cherokee students and Cherokee programs. We had a particularly strong group of students who were leaders, for a few years, and they got busy and got a house down in the Greek village... for three years, we had a house there. The coolest thing about it was that instead of Greek letters above the door, it had Cherokee syllabary that said 'Judaculla'."

Some of the other things the Cherokee Center has been involved in include providing WCU student tutors to the Cherokee Youth Center and the establishment of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Day football game which highlights Cherokee culture as well as tribal leaders and members who have participated in the pre-game coin toss. Belt said that Jakeli Swimmer designed a Cherokee stickball logo that was used on WCU helmets during a game a few years ago.

She has high hopes for the

future of the Center. "I am optimistic that things will grow and improve. There's enough people there that want that to happen."

One of her main goals over the years has been to improve the relationship between the university and the Tribe. "There are always people there that really make an effort to see that we work closely together, but it's not always an easy task. The Cherokee Preservation Foundation developed right about the time I started so I think that's built some of the relationship because a lot of Western people applied for grants from the Foundation."

In retirement, Belt will not be completely gone from the scene. She still plans to stay active on several committees including the Jones-Bowman Fellowship and RTCAR (Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources).

"My goal since college myself has been education and building our kid's resources to go to college," Belt commented. "It was the early 70s when I started college and we had all of the obvious problems – home-sickness, not being academically prepared, not having funding; and really, although there's been a lot of improvements, we still have a lot of the same problems."

She added, "It's still a struggle, so anything that I can do community-wise to help the education of our students, I will certainly try to do that."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

RETIREMENT: Roseanna Belt, WCU Cherokee Center, stands in front of the Center sign on Friday, Sept. 30 – the day of her retirement from the Center after a 15-year span in the position.

Cherokee Nation honors professor

WCU professor receives Cherokee honor for preservation of culture, interpretive work

CULLOWHEE – Brett Riggs, Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies at Western Carolina University, has received the 2016 Cherokee National Worcestor Award for his efforts to preserve Cherokee culture.

It is the highest honor the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma presents to non-Cherokees for their dedication to tribal history, heritage and sovereignty. The award was presented by Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker during the 64th annual Cherokee National Holiday Awards dinner in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, earlier this month.

The Cherokee Nation is one of three federally recognized Cherokee tribes in the U.S. The other two are the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians of Western North Carolina and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma.

“Dr. Riggs is a fitting and deserving honoree for the Cherokee Nation’s Samuel Worcestor medal because he has devoted so much of his time, research and expertise on the unique history of our tribal government in America, first in our homelands in the Southeast and the eventual removal to modern-day Oklahoma,” said Baker. “His admirable work as an academic historian has enriched our ability and capacity to know more about the past and where Cherokee people



WCU photo

AWARD IN OKLAHOMA: Participating in the presentation of the Cherokee National Worcestor Award during the 64th annual Cherokee National Holiday Awards in Tahlequah, Okla. are (from left) Miss Cherokee (Nation) Sky Wildcat, Cherokee Nation Deputy Chief S. Joe Crittenden, award recipient Brett Riggs, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation Bill John Baker and Junior Miss Cherokee (Nation) Lauryn McCoy.

came from originally. He has dedicated his life to protecting Cherokee Nation’s rich story and this is a small way to say ‘thank you’.”

Riggs has been instrumental in documenting removal-era roads, trails and Cherokee home sites that provide the basis for the expansion of the Trail of Tears National Historic Trail in southwestern North Carolina. He also is continuing to work toward interpretive development and marking of the historic landscape in the region.

“I feel deeply honored to receive this recognition from the Cherokee Nation,” Riggs said. “Native peoples sometimes take a dim view of archaeology, my chosen profession, and if my work helps connect Cherokee people with their personal and community histories,

then I think I’m addressing one of the most pressing mandates of our discipline. I’m grateful to the people of the Cherokee Nation, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians for allowing me to work with them in illuminating the Cherokee experience, and I hope to continue these cooperative efforts in the spirit of Rev. Samuel Worcestor.”

Previously a research archaeologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Riggs joined the WCU faculty in 2015. He has worked continually with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians on various projects throughout the years.

As cited in presentation of the award, he assisted in the creation

and completion of a project to showcase interpretive sites related to the history of the Cherokee Trail of Tears, a project of the North Carolina Chapter of the Trail of Tears Association. The Blue Ridge National Heritage Area Partnership provided a grant for the creation of a website, nctrailoftears.org, and a printed guide and map. Both describe the 16 wayside exhibits erected by the chapter in recent years to interpret the history of Cherokee removal in the 1830s at significant sites. These include military posts, roads used for the movement of troops and Cherokee deportees, and sites of Cherokee organization and resistance against forced removal.

- WCU



SALLY DAVIS/One Feather

NEW BOARD: The Cherokee Boys Club installed its 2016-18 Board of Directors during a luncheon at the Chestnut Tree Inn on Monday, Oct. 3. Shown (left-right) are Consie Girty, assistant secretary; Hope Huskey, business member; Cory Blankenship, president; Tonya Carroll, secretary; Ashford Smith, vice president; Macie Welch, student representative; Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith, Tribal Council representative; Tom Wahnetah, board member; and Albert Arch, board member.



Photo courtesy of Lynne Harlan/CIHA

NEW DOCTOR: The Cherokee Indian Hospital staff related they would like to introduce Dr. Linda Givens, the newest member of the pediatric staff. Dr. Givens (left) is shown with her new pediatric team - Erin Hyde, CMA; Rita McMichael, RN; and Ryan Murray, CNA. Dr. Givens was born and raised in Asheville where she attended Asheville City Schools before attending the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill. She received a bachelor's of arts degree and a medical degree both at Chapel Hill. Dr. Givens completed her internship and residency in general pediatrics at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte. In 2010, she received a master's degree of public health from the UNC Gilling School of Public Health. Dr. Givens is married, has two grown children and two granddaughters. She and her husband of 31 years have spent time doing medical/dental missions in Northern Kenya intermittently since 2004. Dr. Givens enjoys cooking and sewing in her spare time.



Photo courtesy of The Franklin Press

FUTURE DOCTOR: Autumn Hall (center), an EBCI tribal member attending Franklin High School (FHS), is shown receiving an Award of Excellence from the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Presenting the award to Hall is Jim Taylor (left), FHS counselor, and Barry Woody, FHS principal.

SPOOKY STORIES

Too late

CATHY BOWEN – Adult Division
Cherokee, NC

There was the chill of fall in the air as Angela pulled into the driveway of her newly established home in Winchester. She couldn't help but think how things had just fallen into her lap what with the new job offer at Mercy hospital. Angela had been looking for change; a chance to start fresh. Her mind wondered as she stepped out of the car. She couldn't help but think how bizarre it was that a Dr. Reynolds, whom she never had met, had contacted her about the job offer. He claimed to have had contact with her previous employer and had heard through the grapevine that she was looking for a new job. She brushed the thought aside as she removed her luggage from the car and climbed the steps to the door. Just as Angela heard the key click in the lock, she was startled by a voice across the fence. "Are you the new tenant?" came the rather raspy voice. "Yes, Yes I am," replied Angela. "Well if you know what's best for you, you'll put that luggage of yours back in the car and high tail it out of here." It wasn't the kind of warm neighborhood welcome she had been expecting. "I'm afraid that won't be happening. This is home now," retorted Angela as she quickly opened the door and stepped inside. Was it just her nerves or had

there been a sense of foreboding in the raspy voice of the unwelcoming neighbor?

Unpacking took longer than expected and Angela was exhausted from the long trip. Time had passed quickly and before she knew it the grandfather clock in the entryway let out twelve long drawn out dongs. Midnight. The witching hour. Angela was a big fan of Halloween and couldn't help but think that it was only a day away. She also couldn't help but think that she would start her new job at 6am in the morning. Anxious for what tomorrow would bring, she headed to bed.

The deafening sound of the alarm clock awoke Angela with a startle. She rushed to dress, and then with only minutes left, grabbed a piping hot cup of coffee and headed for Mercy hospital. It wasn't long before she was being given the grand tour of the inpatient unit. Nursing had always been her passion and drive in life, and as a result, Angela knew she would settle in quickly. As she began her shift nothing seemed out of the ordinary. In fact, it wasn't until that evening that things began to go bump in the night. After passing the 6:00pm meds, Angela settled down to chart. Her station was close to a nearby elevator which began spontaneously opening and closing but with no sign of passengers. Perhaps a child was playing with the buttons on the ground floor. Either way, Angela was sure there was a practical explanation. Around 7:00pm her stomach let out a loud growl, and desperate to eat, Angela headed to the break room. Just as she reached for her lunch bag, she heard footsteps. As she twirled around expecting to greet a fellow co-worker, she found herself alone. Odd, she thought, I could have sworn I heard footsteps. Brushing it off she sat down and took a big bite out of her rather bland sandwich. Just as she ended her shift at 8:00pm, she took the stairwell and headed for her vehicle in the parking garage. She had barely begun her descent when she had the rather peculiar feeling she was being followed. Turning she looked back up the stairwell, but it was empty. She quickened her pace, but whatever was behind her seemed to do the

same. A cold sweat began to break out on her forehead as she reached the car, hurriedly turned the key, jumped inside and then locked the door behind her. The drive home seemed to calm her and she began trying to rationalize the odd happenings of the day. Perhaps I need more sleep Angela thought. I'm sure that is it. Late hours can make anyone crazy. Those were her last thoughts as she turned the light off, and tucked safely in her bed, drifted off to sleep.

Morning came all too fast and Angela once again found herself racing out the front door. Before reaching the car, she turned just in time to catch the icy stare of her neighbor. "You have to get out now. It may already be too late," came the raspy voice. "I don't know what you're talking about and I don't have time to chat right now," Angela retorted as she jumped in the car and slammed the door. What a nutcase, Angela thought.

Thirty minutes later Angela arrived at the hospital still apprehensive due to the odd occurrences of the previous night. The day, uneventful, passed rather quickly and then darkness began to fall. Angela, hungry for a late night snack, headed off to the elevator. She numbly pushed the button for the basement floor which oddly enough housed the only snack machine, not to mention the morgue. As she headed down the long hallway the lights began to flicker. Maintaining her composure, Angela pressed forward, her pace quickening. She jumped at the sound of a squeaking door opening. Pausing in her tracks, she listened intently. Suddenly she felt the hair on her neck stand up and she turned to run back to the elevator. Heavy footsteps followed her. Just as she was about to reach the open door of the elevator, it closed with a slam and headed upward. She frantically pressed the button. Turning to look back she saw the door to the morgue open down the long hallway. Angela opened her mouth to scream but nothing came out. Frozen in fear, the lights flicked and then went out. The only sound that broke the silence was a raspy voice and the words "now it's all too late," ensued by a devilish laugh.



These are a few of the submissions for the
One Feather Spooky Stories Contest.
Winners will be announced at a later date.

Fallen Rock

BRIAR S. – Elementary School Division
Cherokee, NC

Sometimes a scream is heard or maybe screams are heard in the Smoky Mountains. Those screams are from visitors that fall victim to Fallen Rock. He has traveled our mountains for many years undetected. He wanders among the trails preying on people who don't know about him. The people who work for the park. They feed him. Yep, that's right, the Park Rangers are in on it.

Fallen Rock was born in a cave to an animal and an unknown beast. He grew up feeding on animals and, as a hobby, kept the bones to play with. That is until one day

he came across a Park Ranger. He knew he could not let this strange creature get away and tell others he existed. His parents taught him to stay out of sight and away from strange looking creatures that sometimes walked the trails. So he ate him. That is when he began to love the taste of human flesh. Plus, the human body has 206 bones that Fallen Rock can play with. As he ate more and more Park Rangers, the Cherokee people began to fear he would come to town. So they sent the head Park Ranger to make a deal. The Park Ranger met him in the woods and explained the situation. It was then that a deal was made. The Park Rangers would provide just enough meals of the tourists that visited the Smoky Mountains so that it would not become suspicious about them disappearing. Then Fallen Rock would not eat any of the Cherokee people or the Park

Rangers anymore. So it has been for years. That is why when you travel on the road to Tennessee, you see all those cars parked. After a few days, the cars are towed and hid in the mountains. They think they are going hiking, but only a few return. The lucky ones. The others are food for Fallen Rock.

One little boy didn't like this arrangement, so he secretly tried to warn the tourists. He placed signs along the highway, "Watch for Fallen Rock". But it doesn't help, cause every time I go across the mountains, I still see a lot of cars parked and see people with backpacks on to go hiking...poor souls.

So, this Halloween, if you want to be scared and are not afraid, you might just want to go for a moonlight hike in the Great Smoky Mountain Park.

The House

SHAWNEE B. – Elementary School Division
Cherokee, NC

In 1008, in Asia, this girl, May, found an old house. But what she did not know was the house was haunted. When night came she has already made her new bed. She was all warm in her bed. She said, "What will go bad?" Then she heard a noise. She was so scared that night. When day came, May went to her friend's house, Jady. Jady said, "What's going on?" May said, "I heard scary noises!" Jady said, "Really?"

May went back. When night came back, she tried to get nice and warm. Then she heard, "Get out of my house!"

Her friend Jack came over and said, "Nice place". May said, "Can you stay the night please?" She called her friend Jady to come and stay over. They all came and night came. They all found a place to sleep. "Stay up," May said. Do you hear that? They heard giggles. Her friends said, "Can we stay here a few days?" And they did.

May was super scared. May said, "It is already night". Jack said, "You stayed there for hours".

Then Halloween came. May was surprised! They all saw a black figure and heard it whispering, "don't go to sleep...don't go to sleep...don't go to sleep", then slowly turned around, looked at them with no eyes and black teeth.

Then it screamed, "Don't go to sleep!", then started running at them, so they all ran in to May's room. So they all looked at each other and heard the whispers behind them and they turned around and they saw a woman that looked like she was in her mid-twenties. She looked up and then she said, "You will never leave!"

May ran to the door and her friends were gone. The girl said, your friend's are gone and now it's your turn with a sudden scream. The girl in the white dress dragged her in to the mirror in the bathroom. In 1009, the police found the bodies in the bathroom with no eyes and a mysterious message that said, "Their souls are mine!"



Cherokee Community Chorus practices

Isn't it great to be able to Sing? The Cherokee Community Chorus will start Christmas singing practices on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6pm at the Cherokee Baptist Church. All interested people who like to sing are welcome to come as there is some great music lined-up for the Christmas performance in December. The performance date will be around Dec. 10 although that date is not definite yet. Any interested singers are encouraged to come to practice. Info: Frela Beck 497-3671, Teresa Sweet 736-1256, J Gilbert 736-1072, or Mary Wachacha 497-5350 or 788-1196.

- Cherokee Community Chorus

Qualla Boundary Head Start openings

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

- Qualla Boundary Head Start

Museum hosting Native Writing Contest

The Museum of the Cherokee Indian is hosting a Native Writing Contest in three divisions: middle school, high school, and adult. There are three categories including: poetry (maximum 40 lines), research topic (1,000 to 2,000 words on any American Indian theme, bibliography must be included), and short story (maximum 2,500 words). First, second, and third

place winners in each category and division will receive certificates and all first place winners will also receive a prize from the Museum of the Cherokee Indian Gift Shop. Cherokee actress DeLanna Studi will serve as a special guest judge. Submissions will be taken Oct. 1 through Oct. 14 at 4pm and may be emailed to Dawn Arneach (arneach@cherokeemuseum.org), mailed to Museum of the Cherokee Indian, P.O. Box 1599, Cherokee, NC 28719, or hand-delivered to the Museum Box Office. Winners will be notified on Nov. 1. Info: Dawn Arneach 497-3481 ext. 207

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Senior Fuel applications being taken

The Cherokee Senior Citizens Program is now taking fuel applications. Program guidelines include:

1. Must be 59½
2. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
3. Must live in the five (5) counties service area: Swain, Jackson, Cherokee, Graham and Haywood
4. The residence where the fuel is to be delivered must be the primary residence of the senior citizen.
5. Only (1) one service per residence
6. Only (1) one type of fuel per residence
7. All seniors must reapply every year
8. Must apply for the primary heat source only
9. Applications will start being taken in September. A notice will be put in the local papers as to what date.
10. Heating season is from Oct. 1 thru May 31.
11. Gas must be the primary heating source to receive a gas tank

purchase.

12. A one-time purchase of a 320 gallon tank or purchase of the tank that is currently being used at the residence.

13. Only one gas tank per household. If clients already own a tank purchased with tribal funds such as HIP Program, Qualla Housing or any other program they will not receive another tank.

14. If a gas tank is purchased then the primary heat cannot be changed for three (5) years.

15. Client assumes all responsibility for the tank

16. All accounts must have a zero balance before any new funding will be applied for the new heating season.

17. It is the client's responsibility to pay for any fuel that is delivered over the budgeted amount (\$1000).

Info: Kathy Smith 359-6860

- Cherokee Senior Citizens Program

Black Bear harvest data sought

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

- EBCI Natural Resources

THPO seeking Mattie

Oocumma relatives

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

- EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office

December 2016 per capita deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2016 per capita distribution will be Monday, Oct. 3. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Please bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account or a statement, on letterhead from your bank, indicating your savings account number and routing number for deposit into your saving account.

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, letters of administration, or court-ordered guardianship will be Friday, Oct. 14 at 4:30pm.

Forms are available at the Tribal Enrollment Office, located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday, 7:45am until 4:30pm. Address changes will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 4 at 4:30pm.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

ARREST: CIPD Report from page 7

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Lambert, Charles Dennis – age 57

Arrested: Oct. 1 at 09:00

Not released as of press time

Charges: Domestic Violence – Wilful Infliction of Emotional Distress

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Sutton Jr., John Theodore – age 19

Arrested: Oct. 2 at 01:18

Released: Oct. 2

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (three counts)



Number of times in CIPD Detention: 1

Watty, Dalisa Daniela – age 22

Arrested: Oct. 2 at 03:33

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2

Bernhisel, Chad Lopez – age 28

Arrested: Oct. 3 at 00:10

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear (two counts)

Number of times in CIPD Detention: 2



BRAVES



Leaping off
our pages all
season long

Cherokee
One Feather

FOOTBALL

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

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THIS FRIDAY

for the

CHEROKEE BRAVES

VS.

SWAIN MAROON DEVILS

**STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM**



COMMUNITY GROUPS

Houses of Worship

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

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.

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

Bethabara Baptist Church.
497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-4220

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202

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

Cherokee Bible Church.
497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ.
497-3334

Cherokee Church of God.
(828) 400-9753

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

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690

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

Cherokee Wesleyan Church.
586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church.
Great Smokies Center.

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

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383

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

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

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

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 736-5322

Piney Grove Baptist Church.
736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312

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

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644

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

Straight Fork Baptist Church.
488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church.
Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church. 2015 554-5850

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.
497-5262

Yellowhill Baptist Church.
506-0123 or 736-4872

Community Clubs

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

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck at 6pm, meeting at 6:30pm. Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

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

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the

Tribal Council meeting. Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, roger-smoker@yahoo.com

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

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 2 Peter in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. How did God identify Himself when speaking from the burning bush? *I Am Who I Am, King of All, Jesus Christ, Lord of Jehovah*
3. Of these, which was not one of the 10 plagues in Egypt? *Locusts, Wicked skins to stone, Water turned to blood, Livestock diseased*
4. 2 Kings 19 and which other chapter are almost alike word for word? *Jeremiah 50, Job 16, Isaiah 37, Deuteronomy 7*
5. Which judge of Israel had 30 sons? *Samson, Jair, Ephraim, Gideon*
6. What king dug wells in the desert? *Abner, Isaac, Uziah, Abimelech*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) I Am Who I am; 3) Wicked skins to stone; 4) Isaiah 37; 5) Jair; 6) Uziah
Wilson Casey's two new books — "101 Reasons to Vote For" and "101 Reasons to Vote Against" Hillary Clinton — are now available!

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Church/Religious Events

Fall Revival. Oct. 9-12 at Cherokee Baptist Church. Rudolph Outlaw, evangelist. Sunday 11am – 6pm, Monday – Wednesday 6:30pm. If you need a ride, call 497-2761

Fundraisers/Benefits

Ballroom Dance Class Fund-raiser. Tuesdays Oct. 11 – Nov. 1 from 5:30-6:30pm at the Qualla Community Building at 184 Shoal Creek Loop in Whittier. All proceeds will go to the Qualla Community Club for maintaining the Community Building. Cost is \$10 per person per class or \$35 for the four-week session. Info: 497-9456

General Events

Cherokee Archaeology lectures. Tuesdays from 6-7:30pm starting Oct. 11 in the Ken Blankenship Education Wing of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Archaeology gives us an ever-expanding window into the deep history of southern Appalachia. In this class, led by Dr. Brett Riggs, archaeology will be used as a lens to explore the Cherokee Indian experience in the region, from ancient first settlements through the nineteenth century. The class will examine the history and development of Cherokee archaeology, discuss Cherokee culture history as revealed by archaeology, and tease out the ways that oral tradition,

documentary evidence, and archaeological data combine to give new (or very old) perspectives on Cherokee culture.

Candidate Issue Forums. Oct. 13 at 7pm at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. This will be for state level candidates for the Senate District 50 and House District 119 seats. This non-partisan forum is organized by Occupy WNC and The Canary Coalition. The sponsoring organizations will lead off each forum with selected questions. In addition to questions from the sponsors, all those attending will be given the opportunity to submit written questions. Questions originating from EBCI tribal members will be given first priority.

Info: Allen Lomax (828) 226-0506, allen@allenlomax.com

Archibald Sneed and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed descendants reunion. Oct. 8 from 11am – 4pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. (Beck, Bradley, Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, Rose, and Sneed). Bring photos. Lunch, pickin' and grinnin', square dancing, and more. Info: camaleta@msn.com

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian Community Day Prayer Circle. Oct. 8 at 11:30am at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend this event sponsored by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert.

French Family Reunion. Oct. 8 at 2pm at Rock Springs Baptist Church. Bring a covered dish. Chicken will be provided. All family and friends are invited.

Principal Chief's Community Day Contest. Oct. 8 at 5pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater stage. Six communities, six participants per community in a fastest eating contest. \$1,000 prize, trophy and a pizza party with the Principal Chief for the winning community. Contact your Tribal Council representative if you would like to participate. This event is sponsored by Principal Chief Patrick Lambert.

John Crowe and Mary Bigwitch Family Reunion. Oct. 9 from 1-4pm at Big Y Community Building. Potluck dinner. Bring a covered dish and reconnect with or get to know family. Info: Lisa Sampson 506-6064

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

OCTOBER 3-9, 2016

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

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

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE						
MONDAY, OCT. 3	TUESDAY, OCT. 4	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5	THURSDAY, OCT. 6	FRIDAY, OCT. 7	SATURDAY, OCT. 8	SUNDAY, OCT. 9
GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
3:02 AM-5:02 AM 3:24 PM-5:24 PM	3:46 AM-5:46 AM 4:09 PM-6:09 PM	4:31 AM-6:31 AM 4:54 PM-6:54 PM	5:18 AM-7:18 AM 5:41 PM-7:41 PM	6:05 AM-8:05 AM 6:29 PM-8:29 PM	6:54 AM-8:54 AM 7:18 PM-9:18 PM	7:43 AM-9:43 AM 8:09 PM-10:09 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

Health/Sports

Tree of Hope Celebration. Oct. 7 from 12:30-1:30pm at Harris Medical Park at 98 Doctors Drive in Sylva. During the dedication, there will be an opportunity to hang an ornament on the tree honoring and remembering someone affected by cancer of any kind. The tree will remain in the lobby throughout the month of October. This event is being sponsored by Harris Breast Care. Info: MyHarrisRegional.com

Strength Training for Women Program. Thursdays (Oct. 13, 20, 27, and Nov. 10) from 12:05-12:40pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Rooms. Pre- and Post-fitness testing with goal setting. Learn benefits, proper alignment, and skills in strength training using light weights and exercise bands. Attend three out of five classes and earn a free set of weights and exercise band. Open to all women. No experience needed. Space is limited. Info: Robin Callahan, RD, LDN, MHS 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

Diabetes Empowerment Education Program (DEEP). Wednesdays from 12-1pm (Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 9, 16) at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority Conference Room. Improve your eating habits. Increase your physical activity. Use the community resources available to you. Info: Nilofer 497-9163, nilofer.couture@chokeeehospital.org; or Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

Kidney Smart class. Oct. 17 from 3-4:30pm at EBCI Public Health and Human Services

administrative building. This free class is about Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) and is provided by DaVita. Understanding how your kidneys work, practice kidney health practices, review common medicines for CKD, and more. Info: Sue Caldwell, RN, DaVita 631-0430

Caregiver Class. Oct. 18 from 10-11am at John Welch Senior Center in Marble. Classes are for family members serving as a caregiver to a loved one. This is free. Info: Angela Prince (828) 835-9741

1st Annual USET Scholarship Fund Softball Tournament. Oct. 21-22 in Cherokee. This event is being hosted and sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, USET, and Cherokee Life Recreation. Divisions: Women 18+ and Men 18+ (1st place - \$1,500 and 2nd place - \$500 for both divisions). Must be a member of a federally-recognized tribe to participate. Entry fee is \$250 per team. Entry fee may be paid by money order, cashier's check payable to Cherokee Life Recreation, or cash. All entry fees will go to benefit the USET Scholarship Fund. Entry deadline is Oct. 7. Info: Tim Smith 359-6891 or Adam Lambert 736-7016

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for

Oct. 7-9

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.

30th Annual Black Hills Pow Wow. Oct. 7-9 at Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City, SD. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Howie Thomson. Info: (605) 341-0925, www.blackhillspowwow.com

San Manuel Pow Wow. Oct. 7-9 at Cal State San Bernardino in San Bernardino, Calif. Info: (909) 425-3450, powwowsanmanuel@gmail.com

7th Annual Running Water Singers Pow Wow. Oct. 7-8 at Old Les Maxwell Indian School in Fayetteville, NC. MC: Ray Silva. Host Drum: Smokey River. Info: William Maiden (910) 309-7249, wmaiden15@aol.com, nina_maiden@yahoo.com

Pow Wow Grand Sierra Resort. Oct. 7 at Grand Sierra Resort in Reno, Nev. MC: Tom Phillips. Host Drum: Battle Horse. Info: Tanya

Hernandez (775) 329-6114, ext. 4312

Oklahoma State University Native American Student Association Pow Wow. Oct. 8 at Payne County Fairgrounds in Stillwater, Okla. Info: (405) 744-0401, ahunnic@okstate.edu

Ongoing Events

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Nar-Anon (family support): Mondays at 6pm at Church of Christ. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room

VFW Bingo. Every Tuesday at the Governor's Island VFW. Early bird at 5:30pm, regular games at 7pm. Info: Billy Whitt 488-3547

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



Cherokee Transit
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toll-free 866-388-6071



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

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

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Letters Policy

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

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CONTENTS © 2016 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

10 days in a dog's life

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Pets have become a big part of many families' lives. And, because families think so much of their furry family members, pets and pet products are also big business. Pets have emotional as well as economic value.

Many municipalities, including the Qualla Boundary, have animal shelters or animal control centers. Depending on the budget and population of the municipality, these shelters range from small, poorly-staffed and equipped to large, state-of-the-art, fully-staffed operations.

I imagine being in animal control and managing animal shelters can be very frustrating. You are, generally speaking, dealing with animals that people have abandoned or abused. You are rounding up feral animals that have been in the wild so long that they have reverted back to their primal instincts. I recently heard, on a session of Tribal Council, that even the task of retrieving and dealing with animals killed in the roadways now falls to the animal control/shelter staff. Other than working in a morgue or a hospice, I can't imagine a job that would require more emotional stamina than to work in an animal shelter.

We have all heard and seen the heartbreaking stories about "animal hoarders" who take on too many animals, trying to shelter them and ending up keeping them in deplorable conditions. We know that there are people with no heart and plenty of greed who treat animals like products; breeding them in mass quantities; providing only minimal space and food until they can broker deals with pet stores or individuals, who perpetuate misery by funding those mills. Over-breeding causes pain and suffering for both pet lovers and the animals themselves. If you have ever watched one of those heart wrenching ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) commercials or seen the programs on Animal Planet where animal rescue organizations must intervene and save helpless, diseased, starving animals, then you have seen and understand the problem.

Because of the volumes of unwanted animals that are either brought in from owners who no longer want their pets, feral animals that multiply in the wild, and animals retrieved from puppy/kitten mills and hoarders, many municipalities used to euthanize animals after a short stay in the shelters. The standard waiting time in those shelters who euthanize, and I believe this is true of the Cherokee shelter, is 10 days. I imagine the policy is a combination of knowing the capacity of the shelter and about how many animals, on average, they receive in a certain period of time. This time also allows for lost pet owners to have time to check the shelter in time to prevent a pet from being put down.

Non-profit groups of pet lovers have gathered in some communities to create "no-kill" shelters and have become very successful at raising funds, finding shelter space, equipment and food to prevent many animals from being euthanized. Groups like SARGE and ARF will even visit municipal shelters and take animals scheduled to be killed.

I know some surrounding counties are exploring the possibility of upgrading their facilities to increase capacity. I also heard some discussion in a Tribal Council session two or three months ago about the possibility of renovating or improving our shelter facility and capacity.

I think our animal control management and officers should be commended serving the community in a very difficult, sometimes traumatic, and thankless job. I know how quickly a person can become attached to an animal, and it cannot be easy to make life and death decisions every 10 days or whatever the schedule might be.

My dog is just like family to me. He has been from the moment I picked him up at 8-weeks-old. And, now, 13 years later, Smoky is an indispensable part of my family. He is afforded every canine "luxury". He is discussed at family gathering and even has his own visitors and friends. My wife and I feel that if you are going to take on the responsibility of a pet, that you should make every effort to accommodate him. And, in return, Smoky

see **EDITORIAL** next page

Poll Responses

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

Since Tribal Council has approved term limits for Principal Chief and Vice Chief, should they institute term limits for themselves? If so, what should the limit be?

Ashley Sessions: Yes, they need term limits. Some of them have gotten too comfortable and even down right rude.

Connie Welch: Absolutely...term limits should be implemented for Council. Some have already been there way past their time.

William Dover Jr.: Yes, term limits should be set for Council also. Maybe then the tribal political machine would start running better and more would be accomplished for the people. Don't follow the path that U.S. has taken. Use your position to truly help our people. Let's make Cherokee a better place to live and raise our families.

Tim Rattler: Yes, term limits...things need to change....same people, same results. Two terms

Sheena Brings Plenty: Yes, for sure! I think Council terms should be limited to four. Being an elected official was never supposed to be a career. Having term limits would ensure that people don't get too complacent and lazy in those positions. It would make people think a lot more short-term about getting the things accomplished they promised the people they would do when they were elected.

Mary Jo Taylor: (I) agree that Council members should have term limits of two years also. If the job can't get done in two years, it probably won't get done!

Sheree D. Peters: (I) am not sure because we vote every two years, and if our Council member isn't working for us, we would be voting differently.

Tiara K. Smith: Two years should be it! New people, new ideas

Mikell D. Dyer: Yes, I support term limits to serving only two consecutive terms - getting things completed in a lesser time frame. Being a member of the Council is an awesome responsibility and amount of authority, and those who are exposed to vast amounts of authority over longer periods of time are more likely to start making decisions based in their own self-interest as opposed to listening to their constituents. Serving as a member of Council is not supposed to be what one chooses as their choice of career. Those who choose to serve as members of Council are supposed to do because of noble reasoning, not as a means to make money and ensure that they are employed in perpetuity. Term limits keep those who desire power and money out of Council.

Davis Rezgir Alana: Two terms for Council members, period

Joey Owle: Yes, there needs to be term limits for Council. We should also have staggered cycles to reduce lame duck period during election cycles.

Jamie Palmer Hughes: Yes, two terms at the most...do not follow

the federal government and let them make a career of it.

Collette Partridge Coggins: I think Council should be 4-year terms and run as much as their community will vote them in. You have to have people with knowledge of the past available.

Jamie Cline: If I'm chosen for a project or job and I fail to do said project or job - I'm not paid, not praised nor allowed privileges associated with that position. Just saying...absolutely yes to term limits!

Driver Blythe: Yes, I'm for two to three term limits. Also, I'd like to see that when you get beat in a primary election for Chief or Vice Chief, that you can't just put yourself back on the ticket for Council and try to get yourself back in office.

Charles Penick: Four terms or eight year consecutively...same as the Chief and Vice Chief

Matt Bryant: I don't think there should be a limit. There aren't enough qualified, competent people in each community to run. Let the voters decide every two years who they want to represent them.

Nat Crowe: Yes, term limits should be set for Council. The time should be the same as the Principal Chief and the Vice Chief, but the term should be done where they can do half a term with one Principal Chief and half with a new Principal Chief if one is elected. That way, the Principal Chief can not influence everything that goes on.

Leanna Arch: Two terms for any and all

Sherry Welch: Term limits yeah...some are just there for the money...tell you one thing and do the exact opposite. They get too comfortable and think they can't be voted out. I say two terms just like Chief and Vice Chief.

Kim S. Lambert: Yes, Tribal Council should not be a career that you retire from. Let them serve four terms (8 years) period. But, we should have staggered terms. That way, there would always be someone there that could train the new ones.

EDITORIAL: from page 24 reminds me of what unconditional love looks like. He waits for hours every day for my return from work, peering out windows and doors, whining on the front porch until he hears the sound of my vehicle approaching. When I arrive, he performs the happiness ritual (he doesn't dance so well these days), each and every day without fail. When we are together, he never wants to be more than a few feet away.

Animals have value. We should be making every effort to provide funds, materials and manpower to ensure humane and sanitary care. I believe that no-kill animal shelters should be the goal of every municipality. We need to work with the non-profits who are finding effective ways to reduce the population of unwanted animals through sterilization and pet relocation initiatives. I have heard the argument that people should have priority when it comes to resources and I agree, they should. But, we have the resources to do both and we should.

FOR SALE

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

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

For Sale: 1999 Crysler Town Country Van, automatic, AC/heat, radio/cassette, 165,000 miles, \$1300.00 (828)736-5171 Stanley Combs. 10/13

For Sale: Fresh mustard and turnip greens, see Tom Bradley in Big Cove or call 497-9725. 10/13

For Sale: 99 Ultra Classic HD, 13,000 actual miles, Price \$10,000 call 497 7893 as for Taylor. 10/13

FOR RENT

Studio apartment for rent. 13 miles from Cherokee and 5 miles from WCU. Water, sewer, heat, electricity and Direct TV furnished. Singles only. No pets. No HUD. 828-586-6007. 828-226-1231. 10/6

Creekside apartment for rent. 13 miles from Cherokee. 3BR, fully furnished. Water and sewer included. Very private. Long term only. 828-586-6007. 828-226-1231. 10/6

SERVICES

Babysitting everyday – nights and weekends included. Will work with casino schedules. Includes meals, snacks, and crafts. References

available. Call Marianne at (828) 736-1089 and leave message. 10/6

BUYING

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

Buying Wild Gensing, at Jackson's Grocery! Every Tuesday-Thursday and Sunday at 2pm – 4pm. Call Ricky Teem (828)371-1800. 10/13

WANTED

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

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Self-propelled Toro mower with bag, asst-ladders, large dump cart aireator and spreader, dog house, cast iron pots & pans, miter saw and much more. 50 Bryson St. just past Joe's Laundry mat. Friday, Oct. 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8:30am – until. 10/6

REALTY

Proposed Land Transfers

Gloria Jean Griffin and Nancy Suzanne Griffin to Frank Edward Griffin for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 206 (Lot No. 18), containing 1.188 acres, more or less.

Ned David Smith, Sr. to Ned David Smith, Jr. for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1022 (Part

of Parcel No. 315), containing 2.013 acres, more or less.

Misty Dawn Teesatuskie to Reuben Teesatuskie for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 670-J (Part of Parcel No. 670-H), containing 1.201 acres, more or less.

Gabrielle Wanetta Teesatuskie to Reuben Teesatuskie for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 670-K (Part of Parcel No. 670-H), containing 1.201 acres, more or less.

Candietta Teesatuskie to Reuben Teesatuskie for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 670-L (Part of Parcel No. 670-H), containing 1.201 acres, more or less.

Stanley Ray Ledford to Christine Ledford Walkingstick for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 240-A (Part of Parcel No. 240 of Tract No. 477), containing 3.010 acres, more or less.

Sonya Rena Ledford to Christine Ledford Walkingstick for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 240-A (Part of Parcel No. 240 of Tract No. 477), containing 3.010 acres, more or less.

Sonya Rena Ledford to Christine Ledford Walkingstick for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 35-J (Part of Parcel No. 35-B), containing 1.407 acres, more or less.

Stanley Ray Ledford to Christine Ledford Walkingstick for 3200 Acre Tract Community Parcel No. 35-J (Part of Parcel No. 35-B), containing 1.407 acres, more or less.

Juanita Littlejohn Bradley to Jackie Bradley Ross for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 638-D (1st Remainder of Parcel No. 638-B), containing 33.282 acres, more or less.

Juanita Littlejohn Bradley to Jackie Bradley Ross for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 638-C (Part

of Parcel No. 638-B), containing 2.000 acres, more or less.

Classified ads are free for items under \$25,000. Bring ads by our office or email to scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT

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

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO

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

HARRAH'S CHEROKEE VALLEY RIVER CASINO

- Bartender (PT)
- Cleaning Specialist (PT)
- Cook I (PT)
- Drop & Count Staff
- Room Attendant (PT)
- Steward (PT)

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

On the Spot Interviews Wednesday 11am-4pm

Employment Office located on the 1st floor of Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort for the following positions:
Security Officer, Food & Beverage Cashier, Cleaning Specialists & Sales Associate
Bring your social security card and valid ID for faster processing.

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

We are located at 777 Casino Drive. Applicants can park on level 1 in the casino garage.

If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Talent Acquisition Department accepts applications Mon. - Thur. from 9am - 4:30pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to the Talent Acquisition Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

REED TRANSPORT SERVICE

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Cherokee, NC 28719
828-497-5349

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

EMPLOYMENT

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT REGISTRATION RECEPTIONIST
CLERK (WEEKDAY NIGHTS)
MU/CMS COORDINATOR
PTI MID-LEVEL ER CLOSE:
10/07/2016 @ 4PM

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on October 7, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/6pd**

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings:

- High School Biology Teacher - NC Teaching license required. (\$40,000 - \$48,000)
- Cultural Teacher Assistant - Must have prior knowledge of the Cherokee Language and history. Teacher Assistants/Language Instructors serving in Title 1 schools, in an instructional capacity, must have an Associate's Degree or two years (48 semester hours) of study at an institute of higher education. (\$25,000 - \$29,250)

APPLY ONLINE at: <https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/> or visit www.ccs-nc.org for more information. **10/6pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:
FULL TIME DEPUTY PHARMACY DIRECTOR

FULL TIME FAMILY SAFETY TEAM LEADER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho, Sheila Brown, Sarella Jackson or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on October 14, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **10/13pd**

CNA's needed in Cherokee area for in home care. (828) 524-6444. **10/13pd**

Brief Description of Duties to Be Performed: The USET Economic Development Director

under minimal supervision performs responsible administrative work in planning, directing and coordinating economic development program within USET. The incumbent is also responsible for promoting attributes of the area, and preparing reports and presentations concerning economic development activities. This includes but is not limited to, researching funding opportunities, grant writing/coordination as well as the long-range strategy and program development for the growth of organization. The USET Economic Development Director is responsible for organizing and managing the necessary work to create a new stand-alone USET Community Development Financial Institution (USET CDFI), which will be a subsidiary/sister non-profit organization to USET and USET Sovereignty Protection Fund. Minimum Requirements: Minimum

of a Bachelor's degree in Business, Marketing or Nonprofit Management from an accredited college or university, which has equipped applicant with knowledge, skills, and abilities to perform duties of the position. At least five years of direct economic development experience (lending experience a plus). He/she must have a successful track record in proposal development and project management. Have the ability to administer private, nonprofit service organizations, including an understanding of the legal responsibilities and constraints of such organizations. Must have ability to obtain and manage external grants, contracts and donations. Expert communication skills including writing, speaking, listening and organizational skills are a must. He/she must be computer literate and proficient in Microsoft Office including Word, Excel and Access. They must also have demonstrable ability to work with people from diverse cultures including cultural sensitivity and the ability to work within the customs and traditions of various tribal groups. Ability to travel and work irregular hours as necessary. **10/6pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-056

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Lambert

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: December 15, 2016

Robert Wahnetah, PO Box 1474, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 10-009; EST 09-063; EST 06-046; EST 09-012

In the Matter of the Estates of: David Cucumber (d. 1/11/2010); George Owl (d. 11/20/2009); Dennis Teesateskie (d. 07/01/2006); Billie Mae Allison West (d. 03/13/2008).

All persons, firms, or corporations having outstanding claims or interest in these estates are hereby notified of a hearing to settle the above named estates at the following date and time or be barred from making any further claims against the estate.

Courtroom 1
EBCI Justice Center
October 13th, 2016 at 1:30pm
10/6pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-058

In the Matter of the Estate of Althia Ann (Lossie) Cruz

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: December 14, 2016
Adrianne Ramirez, PO Box 2014, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/6pd**

see **LEGALS** next page

LEGALS: from page 28

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-057

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Sandra K. Gunther**

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: December 14, 2016

Rory Gunther, 1819 Adams Creek Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/6pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-049

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Beth Gunter**

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: December 14, 2016

Betty George, 78 Hoot Owle Cove Road, Whittier, NC 28789. **10/6pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-050

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Juanita W. Hornbuckle**

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: December 14, 2016

Kurt Stewart, 46 Wa-Lel-La Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/6pd**

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Michael Ray French**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

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

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Roberta Mollie Blankenship**

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

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

Date to submit claims: January 4,

2017
LLOYD ARNEACH, SR, PO BOX 861, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/20pd

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
Alyne Joann Eslinger**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

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

10/27pd

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

**In the Matter of the Estate of
John J. Winoty Sr.**

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Frederick Wilnoty, P. O. Box 2214, Cherokee, NC 28719.

10/27pd

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF JACKSON
GILBERT CROWE
CROW'S TOWING LLC
VS

JASON DANIEL DILLARD, NANCY LOU TAYLOR,

CHRISTOPHER JAMES PHESANT
DIANCA DIANE DONALDSON

TAKE NOTICE THAT CROW'S TOWING LLC WILL HOLD A PUBLIC SALE OCT 24, 2016

AT 10AM AT 293 KATE LAMBERT ED CHEROKEE NC 28719

THE ITEM FOR SALE IS A

VIN# KNDJT2A28B7330258, 2G1WT56KX79229976, JN-1BZ34D98M705903, KNAFU-GA2XA5162334

WHICH THERE IS A LIEN IN THE AMOUNT OF 31500.00 FOR TOWING LABOR AND REPAIR, PLUS A 30.00 CHARGE PER DAY

ACCUMULATION FROM THE DATE OF THIS LETTER UNTIL THE DATE OF SALE

INCURRED BY THE LIENOR.

SAID MOTOR VEHICLE TO BE SOLD IN PUBLIC SALE FOR THE APPLICATION TO THE NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES FOR TITLE OF SAID VEHICLE

THIS THE _23_ DAY OF _SEPTEMBER____2016

GILBERT CROWE, CROW'S TOWING LLC, 293 KATE LAMBERT RD CHEROKEE, NC 28719, (828)497-9898. **10/13pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for the Guardian Ad Litem Attorney Advocate position. These services will be paid on a contractual basis by the Cherokee Tribal

see **BIDS** next page

BIDS: from page 29

Court. Job descriptions are available upon request from the Court.

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

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

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

(828) 359-6203 (voice)

(828) 359-0012 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/6pd**

Requests for Qualifications (RFQ)

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of
Transportation
680 Acquoni Road
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6530
Project: Ammons/BlueWing/Galamore Road Design for Reconstruction
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting

sealed proposals for Road Design of the following roads: Ammons Sequoyah Rd, Blue Wing Church Rd, and Galamore Bridge Road. The deadline for submitting proposals will be October 14th, 2016 at 4:00p.m.

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

You may request the full RFQ and proposal requirements through the CDOT Office. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-359-6530 or 359-6532. **10/6pd**

Available for Lease

Cherokee, NC commercial property to be used as a restaurant; 0.31 acres in prime commercial location. Offered by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians via Request for Proposal process. The subject property is being offered by the Tribe's Building Rental Program exclusively for the operation of a for-profit commercial restaurant operation. Formerly the TeePee Restaurant. Contact Cameron Cooper, (828)

359-6713, for RFP package. **10/6**

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

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

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

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 23, 2016 will receive priority over late submissions. Please mail or fax to:

Cherokee Tribal Court
ATT: Katlin Bradley, Judicial Fiscal Agent
P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719

(828) 359-6203 (voice)

(828) 359-0012 (fax)

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



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NO DAKOTA ACCESS PIPELINE

13TH ANNUAL



THE BETTER LIFE FOUNDATION CONCERT

NOVEMBER 12

Festivities include two motorcycle runs, silent auction, custom built Harley Davidson Citizen Soldier Street Glide motorcycle raffle and concert.

For more information visit facebook.com/thebetterlifefoundation

Concert tickets available at Ticketmaster.com or call 1-800-745-3000

All proceeds benefit The Better Life Foundation.

The Better Life Foundation has donated over \$3 Million to children's charities and veteran organizations. If you have a charity organization and are seeking financial assistance, please send your request to The Better Life Foundation, P.O. Box 160346 Mobile, AL 36616.

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