



05
**Chief Sneed announces
 candidacy for USET**



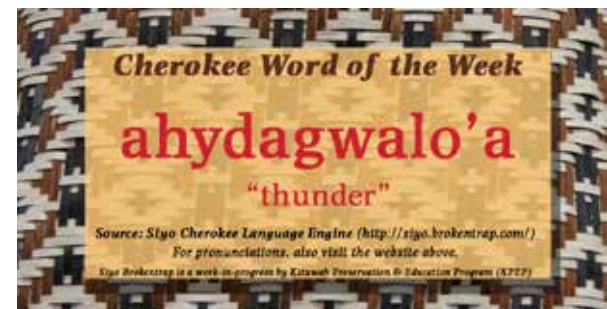
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Cherokee One Feather



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

SEPT. 13-19, 2018

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Historical symbols

Council approves purchase of historic land in Franklin

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

A culturally significant resource will be turned over to tribal control as Tribal Council approved the purchase during Budget Council on Tuesday, Sept. 4 of land near Franklin containing soapstone boulders with petroglyphs. For the appraised price of \$55,120, the Council passed a resolution authorizing the purchase, which would protect the carved images into a rock, similar to Judaculla Rock near Sylva.

Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahneta supported the purchase. He said, "These stones have significant connections to Judaculla Rock. They're all connected."

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Russ Townsend told the Council, "Turkey Track Rock would be a great purchase for the Tribe." The property is about five and a half acres. "I think it's good that we take the opportunity to purchase these and remove them from private hands and put them in the public trust where we can take care of them."

"The history of the site dates back more than 5,000 years. It was under Cherokee control until about 1819 when it was ceded by treaty," Townsend said. The petroglyphs on the site are part of a chain of similar sites stretching from Black Mountain to Brasstown near Mur-

phy, sites that include Judaculla Rock near Sylva.

"Is there anybody who can read the petroglyphs," asked Painttown Rep. Tommy Saunooke.

Townsend answered, "Nobody that we know of for certain. But, there are lots of theories about what they mean, a lot of theories about maps, a lot of theories about specific stories. There are some that have repeat symbols from Judaculla on them. I don't think you could read them like you could a book, but they certainly give you some very strong ideas about what they may mean."

Rep. Saunooke hoped that schools would set up tours for their students. "This would be a great opportunity for the children to see."

Townsend said what differentiates Turkey Track from Judaculla is that Turkey Track is carved on several smaller boulders as opposed to one boulder. "Turkey Track has some of the same kinds of inscriptions as on Judaculla."

Martha Solesbee, the owner of the property, has had it in her family for four generations, more than 100 years.

Townsend said she wanted to keep the site protected from developers or vandals, "It was her hope it would go to the Tribe or some archaeological conservancy. The asking price demonstrates good intentions on her part. We're very grateful that she and her family have protected this resource."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said the site is certainly historically significant. "I wanted to thank (Townsend) and Bill Taylor



Photo by Scott Ashcraft, archaeologist with the

United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service, Pisgah National Forest.

HISTORY: Water is used to contrast the symbols on Turkey Track Rock in Macon County. The history for the site of these carvings in soapstone boulders dates back more than 5,000 years.

(governmental affairs liaison) for going out. They went out and met with the landowner. Russ went out and looked at the stones, confirmed the archaeological and historical significance."

Chief Sneed said the site is surrounded by an area with a lot of development, and buying Turkey Track Rock would protect it. "We'd hate to see all that dozed over, so I would ask council's support."

Human Resources ordinance tabled again

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Legislation that would take the Division of Human Resources out from under the general purview of the tribal government of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and form it into a separate entity was tabled by Tribal Council again this month. Ord. No. 60 (2017) was tabled during the regular Council session on Thursday, Sept. 6.

The legislation, submitted by Woltown Rep. Bo Crowe, Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, and Big Cove Rep. Richard French, was tabled previously during the June Tribal Council session. It was not on the agenda for the July nor August sessions.

The ordinance states in part, "...there is a need to create an independent Division of Human Resources, which takes the politics out of the hiring, termination, demotion, promotion process to ensure the best candidate is selected for employment..."

Thursday's discussion on the issue lasted nearly an hour.

"We've met and met and met

on this," EBCI Human Resources Secretary Tara Reed-Cooper said during Thursday's discussion as she noted there have been several work sessions on the issue. "We all want to get the politics out of it."

She added, "You're going to keep the politics in it if you put it under TERO. You're going to keep the politics in it if you put it under Council. You're going to keep the politics in it if we answer to the

in order and in accordance with policy."

He said out of the hundreds of authorization to hire forms signed off on by himself and Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, there has been only one they disagreed on. "If you involve human beings in anything, there is a potential for politics. I'm not trying to dissuade you from doing it. I'm just asking you to at least consider where the oversight

session and bring ideas for how to best solve the situation. "When we have a work session, they're all important. That's part of our job. That's what we're here for and are elected for. If we have another work session, let's bring some solutions. Let's get together and find some solutions and get this done right..."

Rep. Crowe gave one possible solution on Thursday, "Why don't we do it similarly to the way the Boys Club does it? I'm not a big fan of having all the boards, but why don't we have it to where they have an election of five tribal employees that will sit on the board that will oversee HR?"

Rep. Rose commented, "I just think we're never, ever going to get politics out of the hiring. You never will unless you contract HR out. That's the only way it's going to be fair around here."

When it came time for a vote, two moves – move to pass and a move to table - were voted against one another with 10 voting to table and Rep. Crowe and Woltown Rep. Jeremy Wilson voting for passage.

The next work session on this legislation has not been scheduled as of press time.

"...we want everything with the HR process to be done in order and in accordance with **policy."**

- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed

Chief, Vice Chief, Council..."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, who noted he would ratify the legislation if they passed it, cautioned Tribal Council to take their time with the legislation and to consider carefully all of the options. "I can understand, certainly, like everyone else, we want everything with the HR process to be done

is going to come from. I think it needs more work because there's all of these unanswered questions."

Rep. French agreed with Chief Sneed. "At this time, I don't think I can support it. It does need some more work, and I don't want to rush things."

He asked for Council representatives to attend the next work

Ad Council

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Council passes changes to tribal drug court

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

It initially appeared to be a proposal to repeal the tribal drug court, but a substitute ordinance actually made for an easier process for addicted offenders to obtain treatment through the court system.

Tribal Council passed a proposal to change the section of Cherokee Code that provides for the drug court during its regular session on Thursday, Sept. 6, however, the same services to provide recovery will be provided by the courts. The changes passed by Council are intended to improve efficiency and effectiveness. The name of the drug court was changed to Tsu-Na-Da-Ne-Tsi-Tv-Sdi-Yi or Cherokee Wellness Court.

With a goal of encouraging sobriety among substance-addicted offenders, the drug court was

established in 2009. It would offer treatment along with rewards and sanctions in an effort to fight addiction. The ordinance passed on Thursday would make the process to obtain treatment through the courts easier.

The initial proposal was to repeal the section of code that provided the drug court. "It wasn't my intention to repeal the entire thing," said Cherokee Chief Justice Kirk Saunooke. "It was a misstep on my part."

With the substitute ordinance accepted by Council, the section of Cherokee Code was amended to read that the court would implement a comprehensive court program that blends treatment and sanction alternatives with rehabilitation while considering the safety of the community.

Vice Chairman David Wolfe spoke of the need to distinguish between the dealers and the users. He

said many of the users need help, and he voiced support for combining rehabilitation with consequences. "Most of it was having to do with mental health, which leads to the drug problem."

The court's new name, translated from Cherokee, means, "Where they have a change of heart." The court takes participants referred from the Cherokee Court once they've pleaded guilty or have been convicted of a crime related to drug abuse or addiction.

Rules of evidence won't apply in this court, and any information obtained or disclosed will be confidential and exempt from public information disclosure, unless a judge orders disclosure. These are rules that pertain to burden of proof, admissibility, relevance, weight and sufficiency for criminal and civil proceedings.

"They need to be able to share with us whatever they want to

share," said Associate Judge Shannon Swimmer, who added that when the evidence rules aren't followed, they can be more open. "We want it to be more of an easier interaction with the participants."

Wolfe said, "My goal was to pool all the resources to get them the help they need."

Swimmer said this would provide a more well-rounded approach. "That's really what we're trying to do."

Tribal Council Chairman Adam Wachacha asked about ensuring that victims of crimes, such as breaking and entering, are getting a sense of justice through restitution. "Where's the balance there? I know we want to help them, but yet still we want to help the ones who were taken from."

Saunooke said it's a balanced approach to try to help those who need it while making the victims whole.

North Carolina to issue specialty license plate for EBCI

The State of North Carolina currently offers 201 specialty license plates, from the 82nd Airborne to Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and soon there will be another. Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will soon be able to purchase a North Carolina license plate specifically for them which contains the EBCI tribal seal.

"I am very proud to see this initiative come to fruition," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. "It was a long and arduous process advocating for the Eastern Band's right to have our Tribe represented in this way. I am excited to start

seeing these license plates in and around Cherokee. I would like to say a special thank you to Bill Taylor for his work on this project on behalf of the Eastern Band."

The idea for the license plate was approved by Tribal Council in Res. No. 118 (2018), submitted by Chief Sneed, which outlined several legislative measures the Tribe is working on with the State of North Carolina. The North Carolina General Assembly approved the plate in House Bill 92 which was signed into law in June, and the plates will only be issuable to EBCI tribal members. Regular plate costs, established in G.S. (General

Statute) 20-87 or G.S. 2088 will apply, but there will be no extra cost for the specialty plate.

The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles has provided the EBCI with two options for the specialty plate, which have been approved by Chief Sneed. Upon receiving approval of the proofs, the DMV has stated these plates will be available for purchase with the presentation of an EBCI enrollment card in approximately four months.

- One Feather staff report

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Chief Sneed announces candidacy for USET president

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking to become the president of an organization representing 27 federally recognized tribes. Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed announced his candidacy for president of USET (United South and Eastern Tribes) on Thursday, Sept. 6 during the end of the regular Tribal Council meeting.

Council passed an emergency resolution at the end of the agenda nominating Chief Sneed for the president's race and giving him their support. The resolution passed unanimously.

The election will occur during the USET SPF (Sovereignty Protection Fund) Annual Meeting, hosted by the Seneca Nation of Indians (New York), on Oct. 8-11. According to USET officials, candidates will present their platforms on the second day of the event and the election will occur the following day. A list of candidates has not been finalized by the organization at this time.

The resolution passed by Council reads in part, "The founding of USET began on Oct. 4, 1968 when the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, one of the four



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

UNITED: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed speaks at the opening of the USET SPF (Sovereignty Protection Fund) Annual Meeting at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center on the morning of Oct. 9, 2017. He is vying for the office of USET president which will be decided at this year's Annual Meeting which will be hosted by the Seneca Nation of Indians (New York) on Oct. 8-11.

founding Indian tribes of USET, with the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, the Miccosukee Tribe of Florida, and the Seminole Tribe of Florida met in Cherokee, North Carolina with the shared idea that some form of unity between the tribes would facilitate their dealings with the federal government."

The resolution continued, "USET has a long history of strong leadership

through its past and present USET presidents."

During Thursday's meeting, Chief Sneed thanked Council for their support and stated, "USET was first formed here in the south."

He said it was formed during the early years of federal self-determination policies when dealing with tribes. "The federal government had moved away termination where they were

actually terminating tribal rights and doing away with reservations, and they moved into self-determination. The four southern tribes, at that time, saw the value in coming together in strength, in unity, and coming together as a united voice, or strength in numbers approach, in dealing with these government-to-government relations."

Chief Sneed said that

over time other tribes were added to the organization from the eastern seaboard and northeastern part of the United States. "The shift really went to the northern tribes, and there was not a lot of focus on things that were happening in the southeast. If you're not familiar, the Eastern Band is really a very strong presence on all of the (USET) committees there. If you go to any of the break-out sessions or committees, the Eastern Band is leading in most of that. However, as far as the agenda for the organization and the direction that the organization is going, a lot of the focus still seems to be on the northeast and I just felt like we are a founding tribe, we are one of the driving forces in that organization, and should I win the election for the seat of president there, we would have a very strong voice for the direction of the organization and bringing it back to a more equitable distribution of power."

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell commented, "It is time for the original tribes to have a stronger voice... we need to have that voice."

He added, "I hope that we have an opportunity to have more influence and a stronger voice in this, and I hope you win it."

Budget Council Results – Tuesday, Sept. 4

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

Item No. 1: Tabled Res. No. 246 (2018), approval of FY19 EBCI Tribal Budget – PASSED

Item No. 2: Tabled Res. No. 291, Tribal Planning Board recommends approval for Sequoyah National Golf Course Hotel with a projected budget of \$25,625,000 – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 3: Budget Amendment, CDOT Tribal Road Improvement, state tax rebate revenue \$498,555; emergency repairs \$498,555 – PASSED

Item No. 4: Budget Amendment, CDOT BIA Roads, federal grant Rev-Operating \$2,177,448; Bluewing contract services expense \$1,100,000; Bradley Loop contract services expense \$577,448; Rough Branch contract services expense \$500,000 – PASSED

Item No. 5: Budget Amendment, Tribal Construction, federal grant Rev-Operating \$455,914; travel - local expense \$1,000; travel - national expense \$1,000; training expense \$3,905; contract services expense \$100,000; construction materials expense \$78,000; fees and services expense \$200,000; equipment purchase expense \$10,000; equipment purchase – computers expense \$5,000; equipment purchase – safety expense \$5,000; rent – equipment expense \$5,009; repairs and maintenance – vehicle expense \$10,000; repairs and maintenance – gas, oil expense \$10,000; repairs and maintenance – equipment expense \$10,000; supplies – office expense \$5,000; telephone expense \$2,000; capital outlay – computers expense \$5,000; capital leases - GSA vehicle \$5,000 – PASSED

Item No. 6: Budget Amendment, Kituwah Preservation and Education Program, addition

of new grant revenue of \$378,351 from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation to “support Cherokee language preservation through the development and implementation of various language programming efforts”; Adult Immersion intern pay expense (six positions) \$40,560; FICA expense \$3,650; travel – national expense \$20,800; training expense \$11,500; contract services expense \$185,836; equipment purchase expense \$5,200; equipment leases expense \$3,200; public relations expense \$5,000; printing expense \$10,750; supplies – office expense \$5,300; reserve – future projects expense \$86,555 – PASSED

Item No. 7: Budget Amendment, Tribal Education, increase colleges expense \$282,950; add use of fund balance revenue \$282,950 – PASSED

Item No. 8: Budget Amendment, Qualla Boundary Public Library, addition of new grant revenue of \$8,000 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to “improve the children’s book collection, aid with creating an early reader’s program, and improve the DVD/film collect; travel – national expense \$2,000; dues and subscription expense \$450; periodicals expense \$200; supplies expense \$1,350; supplies – books expense \$4,000 – PASSED

Item No. 9: Budget Amendment, Cherokee Life Recreation, addition of new grant revenue of \$10,000 from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for the 2018 Cherokee Lacrosse Camp; travel – national expense \$4,500; equipment purchase expense \$1,500; special events expense \$1,000; supplies expense \$500; uniforms expense \$2,500 – PASSED

Item No. 10: Budget Amendment, EBCI Fisheries & Wildlife Management, addition of new grant revenue of \$4,000 from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation for the Smoky Mountains Wildlife Forage Openings; supplies expense \$4,000 – PASSED

Item No. 11: Budget Amendment, Human Service Cost Pool grant changes as follows: grant 01314, decrease federal grant Rev-Operating revenue \$1,500 and operating transfers in tribal

revenue \$7,500 and decrease Transfer Out – Title IV Foster expenses \$9,000; grant 01315, increase federal grant Rev-Operating revenue \$23,500 and Welfare Assistance expense \$42,000; decrease operating transfers in tribal revenue \$4,500 and Transfer Out – Title IV Foster expense \$23,000; grant 01313, decreases to income grant revenue \$150,058; Welfare Assistance expense \$149,946; operating transfers in tribal revenue \$45,548; and Transfer Out – Title IV Foster expense \$45,600 – PASSED

Item No. 12: Budget Amendment, Senior Citizens – Nutrition, addition of new grant from Native American Caregiver Support and Older Americans Act Title IV, grant 01156, federal grant Rev-Operating revenue \$54,357, Travel – Contract Services expense \$54,357; grant 01151, federal grant Rev-Operating \$128,251; advertising expense \$1,000; contract services expense \$10,000; dues and subscriptions expense \$200; equipment purchase expense \$10,000; food cost expense \$57,471; client services expense \$20,000; repairs and maintenance – equipment expense \$2,000; supplies – office expense \$5,000; telephone expense \$5,000; uniforms expense \$2,580; utilities expense \$15,000 – PASSED

Item No. 13: Budget Amendment, Health Delivery – Administration, addition of new grant from Department of Health and Human Services to “increase organizational capacity in the areas of tribal public health departments and workforce segments”, federal grant Rev-Operating revenue \$22,000; travel – national expense \$2,970; training expense \$950; contract services expense \$17,380; dues and subscriptions expense \$400; supplies – office expense \$300 – PASSED

Item No. 14: Budget Amendment, Indirect, decrease Indirect Cost Revenue \$661,966; increase Use of Fund Balance revenue \$842,006; increase Operating Transfer Out expense \$180,040 – PASSED

Item No. 15: Budget Amendment, Tribal Court, federal grant Rev-Operating revenue \$344,288; travel – national expense \$20,000; contract ser-

services – consultants expense \$44,288; contract services – public defender expense \$230,000; dues and subscriptions expense \$30,000; repairs and maintenance equipment expense \$20,000 – PASSED

Item No. 16: EBCI Public Health & Human Services approved to apply for a grant through the Great Smokies Health Foundation for the Cherokee Car Seat Child Safety Seat Project that will allow the Tsalagi Public Health Program conduct activities throughout the community for car seat education and installation as well as fund a simulator to keep technicians safer to reduce the risk of needle sticks while ensuring the car seats are properly installed – PASSED

Item No. 17: EBCI Natural Resources Program approved to apply for funds for FY 2019-23 from the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Services to help “conserve and enhance environmental quality of water and land resources for the Cherokee community” for a total project cost of \$372,402 – PASSED

Item No. 18: Dora Reed Children’s Center, Big Cove Children’s Center, Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Start Program authorized to apply for funds from the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services Special Nutrition Programs of the Child and Adult Care Food Programs up to \$262,000 for FY19 – PASSED

Item No. 19: Cherokee Diabetes Program approved to apply for funds from Indian Health Service up to \$1,351,228 – PASSED

Item No. 20: Donation requests for September – 12U Pitch Slap Fastpitch Softball Team \$500, Appalachian Outlaws Softball Team \$500, Robbinsville Termites Football Team \$500 – PASSED

Item No. 21: EBCI Public Health and Human Services Family Safety Program will no longer be responsible for the funding created by Res. No. 375 (2015) which provided funding to assist families impacted by the reduction and loss of child care subsidies. This duty will shift to the Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start Program. – PASSED

Item No. 22: Approval of a deferment of \$55,277.27 in BIA Forest Management Deductions and approves the monies be kept in the Trust Asset Account Management System for future use when needed – PASSED

Item No. 23: Council authorizes the payment of \$5,000 to Kristina Hyatt, an EBCI tribal member who served as Miss Native American USA in 2015-16 and was due the amount per a Council action in 2015 to help offset her travel expenses incurred by her role as such – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 24: One-time General Fund donation for FY2019, in the amount of \$12,500, to support the expansion of the cultural corridor whose first phase will be the installation of kiosks at the Cowee, Nikwasi, and Kituwah Mounds – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 25: Tribal Council authorizes the Principal Chief to enter into a contract for the purchase of Painttown Community Parcel Nos. 535 and 536B which consists of 1.333 acres, more or less cumulatively, for the purchase price of \$164,328 to come from the fund balance of Endowment No. 2 for future housing - PASSED

Item No. 26: Principal Chief authorized to enter into a contract for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to purchase 5.3 acres in the Franklin Township, Macon County for the appraised value of \$55,120 as the Parcel “contains culturally-significant rock which contains petroglyphs” – PASSED

- One Feather staff report

Tribal Council Results – Thursday, Sept. 6

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

Item No. 1: New Ordinance No. 331 (2018) – Cherokee Code Chapter 14 Judicial Code (Powers

of Supreme Court) – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 2: New Ordinance No. 332 (2018) – Cherokee Code Section 117-19(a) is amended (Contracts with the Tribe) – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 3: New Ordinance No. 333 (2018) – Cherokee Code Section 117-B (Results-based Accountability) is amended – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 4: New Ordinance No. 334 (2018) – Cherokee Code Chapter 16C (Gaming Allocation Revenue Plan for Minors and other Legal Incompetents) is amended to rescind Ord. No. 38 (2016) – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 5: New Ordinance No. 335 (2018) – Cherokee Code Chapter 16C (Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan for establishment of the Cherokee Sovereign Wealth Fund) – DEEMED READ and TABLED

Item No. 6: Tabled Ord. No. 60, creation of an independent Division of Human Resources – TABLED

Item No. 7: Tabled Ord. No. 173, Election Ordinance – PASSED

Item No. 8: Tabled Ord. No. 174, amend Code of Ethics to include candidates seeking tribal office – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 9: Tabled Ord. No. 232, amendments to Tribal Drug Court – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 10: Tabled Ord. No. 293, amendments to Cherokee Code Section 75 (Newspaper and Free Press Act) – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 11: Tabled Ord. No. 296, appointment to the Sequoyah Board for two years - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 12: Tribal Council instructs the Tribal

see **RESULTS** next page

RESULTS: Tribal Council results from Thursday, Sept. 6, from page 7

Employee Benefits Committee and the Principal Chief to amend the EBCI Governmental Retirement Plan “vesting schedule” to include “15 years and thereafter” for individuals who previously retired from employment outside the Tribe – WITHDRAWN, will be re-submitted in Annual Council in October

Item No. 13: Approval of the EBCI five-year capital budget - PASSED

Item No. 14: Tribal Council approves the formation and management structure of Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 15: Appointment of Sequoyah National Golf Board members – PASSED as AMENDED, Kevin Jackson (Wolftown), Robert Mark Saunooke (Yellowhill), Shannon Ross (Principal Chief’s appointee), Sharon Bradley (CHS golf coach), Jim Owle (TCGE), Curtis Wildcatt (Birdtown), Larry Blythe (Cherokee Co. – Snowbird), Tommy Bradley (Big Cove), Michael Stamper (Painttown)

Item No. 16: Appointment of Election Board members – PASSED as AMENDED, Margaret French (Big Cove), Denise Ballard (Birdtown), Annie Owens (Yellowhill)

Item No. 17: Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority authorized to provide the Robins and Morton Group with a right to arbitration in its agreement with the Robins and Morton Group for management of the construction of the Crisis Stabilization Unit – PASSED

Item No. 18: Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority authorized to provide the Robins and Morton Group with a right to arbitration in its agreement with the Robins and Morton Group for management and remodel of the Procedure Suite – PASSED

Item No. 19: Appointment of North Carolina Advisory Council – PASSED as AMENDED, Big

Cove Rep. Perry Shell (Tribal Council)

Item No. 20: Res. No. 236 (2016) is amended to better reflect the intent of the deceased, Beatrice Carter, which was to allow her adopted children to live in their respective homes for the rest of their lives – PASSED

Item No. 21: Appointment of Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors – PASSED as AMENDED, Tara Reed-Cooper (Board), Tiffani Reed (Board), Benny Graves (Board), Ashford Smith (Board), Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell (Tribal Council), Dreyton Long (student representative), Shelly Brown (business representative), Doris Johnson (business representative)

Item No. 22: Laurel Sanders is granted permission to carry out a research request, in fulfillment of a Ph.D. in History at the University of Iowa, entitled “Public Health Nursing in Native American Communities, 1924-1955” – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 23: Alexander “Mingo” Hornbuckle honored for his efforts in promoting education and awareness of wildfire prevention and safety – PASSED

Item No. 24: Last Will and Testament of Julius Francis Taylor (d) – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 25: Last Will and Testament of Frances Norma Lee Johnson (d) – PASSED

Item No. 26: Last Will and Testament of Leland Welch (d) – PASSED

Item No. 27: Recognition of heirs of Thomas Queen (d) – PASSED

Item No. 28: Recognition of heirs of Belinda Lee Queen (d) – PASSED

Item No. 29: Recognition of heirs of Reginal James Queen (d) and Jessica Lynn Queen (d) – PASSED

Item No. 30: Last Will and Testament of Sallie

Littlejohn Reed (d) – PASSED

Item No. 31: Last Will and Testament of Sandra Kay Locust Gunther (d) – PASSED

Item No. 32: Undivided interest in Big Cove Community Parcel No. 555 containing 16.704 acres be assigned to Alfred Everett Welch – PASSED

Item No. 33: Last Will and Testament of Julia Ann Griffen Fortner (d) – PASSED

Item No. 34: Painttown Community Parcel No. 229-A containing 0.249 acres to Robert Lee Tramper, Ammons Perry Tramper, Daniel Curt Tramper, the estate of Nellie Marie Tramper Driver and the estate of Linda Kay Tramper Bradley – PASSED

Item No. 35: Recognition of heirs of Nellie Marie Tramper Driver, John Alfred Driver, and Henry James Driver – PASSED

Item No. 36: Recognition of heirs of John Henry Driver, John Alfred Driver, and Henry James Driver – PASSED

Item No. 37: Recognition of heir of Melissa Ann Welch as Charles Richard Esparza – PASSED

Item No. 38: Recognition of heirs of William Howard Arch Sr. – PASSED

Item No. 39: Last Will and Testament of Christine Ella Arch Montano – PASSED as AMENDED

Item No. 40: Barbara Roland Shook, first generation heir, shall be allowed to transfer her interest in Birdtown Community Parcel No. 806-F containing 9.119 acres to Francis Dwight Walkingstick – PASSED

Emergency Resolution: Tribal Council nominates and supports Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed as a candidate in the upcoming election for USET president – PASSED as AMENDED

- One Feather staff report

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Aug. 29
CROWE, Joshua Edward
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate - Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked License - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty Plea, 6 months electronic home confinement, credit for time served (180 days)

DANIEL, Kristian Hope
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed on Plea

JACKSON, Alexandria
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Interest of Justice
14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

QUEEN, Christopher
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea, mediation planned for Sept. 26
14-35.14 Public Nuisance – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea, mediation planned for Sept. 26

SEQUOYAH, Johnson Lloyd
20-28 Revoked License – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea, supervised probation for class at Analenisgi
14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, 6 months supervised probation for class at Analenisgi

SIWEUMPTWEA, Xavier Maslin
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed, Treatment Complete
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed, Treatment Complete

TAYLOR, Salvador Hugo
14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking – Guilty Plea, 36 months active jail time, credit for time served (163 days)
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possession Stolen Property - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.61 Receiving or Possession Stolen Property - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny – Guilty Plea, 2 years jail time suspended, 2 years probation
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass - Dismissed on Plea
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.1(b)(3) Domestic Violence – Willful Infliction of Emotional Distress - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.10 Drugs: Importing Controlled Substance - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer – Guilty Plea, 2 years jail time suspended, 2 years probation
14-95.9 Drugs: Trafficking - Dismissed on Plea
14-25.14 Public Nuisance - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Dismissed on Plea
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with intent to sell or deliver schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Dismissed on Plea
14-70.22 Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court – Dismissed on Plea
14-40.16 Elder Abuse and Neglect – Dismissed on Plea
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed on Plea
20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea
14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Dismissed on Plea

TOINEETA, Samuel
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed after Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed after Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed after Investigation
14-30.1(a)(2) Contributing to the Abuse of a Minor - Dismissed after Investigation
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Dismissed after Investigation
14-40.57 Assault on a Child - Dismissed after Investigation
14-40.57 Assault on a Child - Dismissed after Investigation
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed after Investigation

WATTY, Dalisa D.
14-10.64 Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle – Guilty Plea, 40 days active jail time

see **COURT** next page

COURT: Tribal Court Judgment Summaries,
from page 9

WATTY, Michael R.
14-34.10 Weapons Offense - Dismissed after Investigation

WELCH, Emerson Sequoyah
14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea, no sentencing information given
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for Sept. 5

BADILLO, Paul
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass - Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, 6 months unsupervised probation, credit for time served (8 days), stay off casino property in Cherokee and Murphy

CABRERA, Delores
14-70.18 Providing Contraband - Dismissed on Plea
14-05.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana - Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 12 months supervised probation, 30 days active jail time, credit for time served (37 days), obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, DARE fine: \$1,000, restitution ordered: \$600
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Guilty Plea, 12 months jail time suspended, 12 months supervised probation, 30 days active jail time, credit for time served (37 days), obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, DARE fine: \$1,000, restitution ordered: \$600

CUCUMBER, Heather
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault - Guilty Plea, 25 days jail time suspended, 6 months unsupervised probation, 60 days act jail time, credit for time served (35 days)
14-5.4 Filing False Emergency Report - Dismissed on Plea
14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault - Guilty Plea, 25

days jail time suspended, 6 months unsupervised probation, 60 days act jail time, credit for time served (35 days)

LEE, Brandon
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Guilty/Responsible, First Offenders Program, 30 days jail time deferred for 12 months, can ask for dismissal if no other crimes are committed within that time
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V - Dismissed on Plea

LEQUIRE JR., Charles Dwight
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense - Guilty Plea, 12 months probation, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses, electronic home confinement
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
20-166(c) Hit and Run: Failed to Stop at Scene of Accident - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dis-

missed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-40.51(c) Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer - Guilty Plea, 12 months probation, credit for time served (22 days), report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses, electronic home confinement
14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-10.41 Breaking and Entering (DV) - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-34.10 Weapons Offense - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-5.2 Communicating Threats (DV) - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-40.62(a)(1) Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses
14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest - Dismissed on Plea, report to probation every Monday for urinalysis and breathalyzer for alcohol, stay away from all prosecuting witnesses

LINEBERRY, Tabitha
14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance - Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution, child may not have any unexcused absences

MARTINEZ, Jessica
14-30.3 Compulsory School Attendance - Dis-

ARREST: CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 3-9,
from page 11

Charges: Assault Inflict Serious Injury

Fuller, Jamie Morgan – age 20

Arrested: Sept. 6

Released: Sept. 9

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Taylor, Talia – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 6

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Probation Violation

Winchester, Zackary Vaughn – age 26

Arrested: Sept. 6

Released: Sept. 9

Charges: Domestic Violence – Fear of Infliction
of Physical Harm, Child Abuse in the Second
Degree, Injuring Real Property

Arneach, Cheyenne Robin – age 26

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection
Order

Komenda, Michaela Rosa – age 30

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Lambert, Erica Adare – age 36

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two
counts)

Mitchell, Joshua Lloyd – age 20

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Sept. 7

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Sequoyah Jr., Gary Len – age 34

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Sept. 7

Charges: Simple Assault, Injuring Real Property

Taylor, Heather Lee – age 29

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Tramper, Ammons Perry – age 54

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault on a Child Under 12, Larceny

Walkingeagle, John Clyde – age 46

Arrested: Sept. 7

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor,
Assault on a Female

Bigwitch, John Albert – age 39

Arrested: Sept. 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Sub-
stance

George, Maria Guadalupe – age 20

Arrested: Sept. 8

Released: Sept. 8

Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Sub-
stance

Wilnoty Jr., Michael Warren – age 27

Arrested: Sept. 8

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Larceny, Simple
Assault, Child Abuse in the Second Degree,
Breaking and Entering

Bradley, Calvin Ray – age 36

Arrested: Sept. 9

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive, Simple
Assault

Taylor, Derrick Kyle – age 25

Arrested: Sept. 9

Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Domestic Violence, Assault on a Female



<<

JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

BEAUTIFUL BIKES: This bike was
customized by Widowmaker Custom
Design and Repair of Rougemont. It's
owned by Hank Thibodeau. It features
an open belt primary and six speed,
right-side drive. It was one of numerous
bikes to make an appearance at the
Second Annual Cherokee Blue Ridge
Run, which in addition to showing cus-
tom bikes, also featured performances
from Molly Hatchet and Mötley Crüe's
Vince Neil.

Council passes free press law changes

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Council passed amendments to the Free Press Act, during its regular session on Thursday, Sept. 6., that granted protections for anonymous sources to the paper. The changes also remove the director of Marketing and Public Relations from the editorial board as the position and division no longer exist.

The timing of hearing the ordinance coincided with the New York Times' running of an anonymous op-ed from a member of President Donald Trump's administration. It also coincides with an unflattering book about Trump from Bob Woodward, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist of Watergate fame, who used an anonymous source to expose corruption in the Nixon administration. Painttown Rep. Tommy Saunooke said, "That was

in the news all over the place this morning."

Robert Jumper, One Feather editor, who submitted the proposed changes on behalf of the Editorial Board, was seeking to expand the protections of the Free Press Act and strengthen it. In addition to leaving the use of anonymous sources up to the editorial board, it also struck the requirement of review for approval of controversial material.

"The word controversial is an ambiguous word," Jumper said. "It is our feeling that the Editorial Board should be a policy maker and that the editor and staff should be following the guidance of those policies."

Sanctions for violations were also passed. Any incident of pressure or influence that threatens a staff member of the paper is required to be reported to the Tribe's Office of Internal Audit and

Ethics for review, investigation and recommendation.

It also adds appointments to the board for Tribal Council, the executive committee and a staff member of the Attorney General's office. Some in Council questioned the indefinite appointments.

"We are much more concerned that we pull the politics back out from it," Yellowhill Rep. Tom Wahnetah said. "You're not ever going to get the politics out of it." Wahnetah said that term limits could be set or reappointed. Council removed the word "indefinite" from the changes.

Vice Chairman David Wolfe also questioned the One Feather providing recommendations for the Council appointments. "I look at it as Tribal Council's appointment. We'll do that appointment on our own."

Jumper said, "If you needed any assistance from us, we would

provide it. If you don't need it, then we won't provide it."

The use of anonymous sources for journalistic purposes is often used as a last resort, when verifying the story can happen no other way, and the story is highly newsworthy. The amended ordinance allows for such to happen on a case-by-case basis.

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, while asking for fairness in reporting, called upon any use of anonymously obtained information to be factually-based. "I think that it's very important that whatever that anonymous source is, the facts of what they're saying is reviewed at least three or four times to make sure that what is written is in fact, fact rather than their political view."

Jumper replied, "We have the same concerns, and we want to make sure we are accurate and fair."



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PHP&R Public Communication and Promotions Committee

PREPARED: September is National Preparedness Month with the theme of "Disasters Happen. Prepare Now. Learn How." The theme of week two (Sept. 9-15) is Learn Life Saving Skills. Ready.gov has information on various skills and asks the following questions of citizens, "Do you know how to safely turn off utilities in your home? Have you installed smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on each floor, and do you check them monthly? Does everyone in your household and place of work know what to do when an alarm goes off, and do you have two evacuation routes mapped for each location? Have you thought about learning CPR, choking prevention and first-aid so you can help those in need until help arrives?"

FOOTBALL

Braves double Blues on rainy night

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

For such a wet and rainy night, Cherokee (2-1) and Asheville School (2-1) surely put up some big offensive

numbers. The teams combined for close to 900 total yards of offense (Cherokee 525, Asheville School 370) and almost 80 points as the Braves topped the Blues 52-26 at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 7.

"You have to give them credit," Kent

Briggs, Braves head football coach, said of the Blues following the game. "They're a good football team. They've got some really good players. Their quarterback was outstanding."

Following a slow start in the first quarter, both teams got going in the second quarter and went into halftime with the Braves leading by six (24-18).

"We lost our leverage a little bit, but we got it back in the second half and came out and played with intensity," Coach Briggs noted. "I knew this was going to be one of those games where we would have to go out and play to win, and that proved to be true. But, our guys responded at halftime and came out and played a really strong second half and kept the heat on them. I'm really proud of the win. We still have a lot of things to do to get better because we have a lot of tough teams down the road. We have a tough one next week, and plus we're a little banged up so we'll have to have the guys in the backup roles come through."

Bobby Crowe, Braves junior quarterback, completed 14 of 18 passes for 287 yards and 2 touchdowns. His favorite target of the night was Blake Smith, senior wide receiver, who caught 5 passes for 153 yards and 2 touchdowns. On the ground, Isaiah Evans, senior running back, carried the ball 16 times for 137 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Asheville was led by Chris Hemphill, junior quarterback, who completed 5 of 17 passes for 81 yards and 1 interception. He also carried the ball 13 times for 96 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The first quarter of the game saw several punts and three-and-outs as both teams adjusted to the rainy conditions. Cherokee got on the board as Rocky Peebles, senior kicker, hit a 21-yard field goal midway through the quarter to put the Braves up 3-0 which is



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

RUNNING: Isaiah Evans (#5), Braves senior running back, takes off past Asheville School's Titus Morrison in the first half of a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 7.

how the quarter would end.

The second quarter had the most action in the game as both teams scored three times. The score fest started five seconds in as Evans ran for a 9-yard touchdown. Peebles added the extra point and Cherokee led 10-0. Less than two minutes later, Crowe connected with Smith on a 48-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline. Following Peebles' point after, the Braves led 17-0 with 9:57 left in the half.

Asheville School got on the board a minute and a half later as Hemphill ran 17 yards for a score. The point-after attempt was blocked, and the Braves led 17-6.

The Blues would score two more times before the half. Hemphill ran for a 25-yard touchdown midway through the quarter, and he threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Titus Morrison a minute later. Both two-point conversions failed, and Asheville School took a one-point (18-17) lead with 5:36 left in the second.

Cherokee would score once more in the half as Smith caught a 63-yard touchdown from Crowe. Peebles' point-after kick made it 24-18. The Blues missed a field goal with just over a minute left in the half, and the Braves led by six at the break.

Cherokee scored twice in the third on a 29-yard run by Evans and a 49-yard interception return by Cade Mintz, junior defensive back. Peebles added both point-after kicks, and the Braves led 38-18 at the end of the third.

The Braves added two more scores at the beginning of the fourth as Terence Ledford, senior running back, ran for two touchdowns (2 yards, 32 yards). Darius Lambert, senior kicker, came in



COLLIDE: Cherokee's Cade Mintz (#10), Braves junior defensive back, tackles Asheville School's Titus Morrison.

and added both point-after kicks to make it 52-18.

The Blues scored once more in the contest as Uchenna Ikwuakor, senior running back, ran for a 37-yard touchdown. He also ran for the two-point conversion to make it 52-26 which is how the game would end.

Asheville was led defensively by Ikwuakor with 10 tackles. Cherokee's defensive statistics have not been received as of the publishing of this article online. If they are received prior to press time, this article will be updated.

Following three home games to start their 2018 campaign, the Braves take the show on the road to Smoky Mountain (3-0) on Friday, Sept. 14.



BULLDOZER: Cherokee's Sterling Santa Maria (#32), Braves junior wide receiver, runs over an Asheville School defender during Friday's game. On the night, he caught 3 passes for 77 yards.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

HEART: Sara Toineeta, a fifth grader at Cherokee Elementary School, checks her pulse after jumping ten times at the heart station portion of the Speedway to Healthy exhibit at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 5.

SPEEDWAY TO HEALTHY

Cherokee students learn about human body, healthy lifestyle

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Almost one in three (30.9 percent) of North Carolina youth between the ages of 10-17 are considered overweight or obese. The Tarheel state ranks 25th in the country for that rate according to the State of Obesity report released last year by the Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

In an effort to combat childhood obesity, Cherokee Elementary School and New Kituwah Academy students learned about the human body in an exhibit called Speedway to Healthy

which was set up in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center on Sept. 5-6. The 1,200 square foot exhibit, which has sections representing the major organs and systems of the human body, was created as a 4-H Youth Development Cooperative Extension project courtesy of North Carolina A&T State University.

"We hope to show to the kids that healthy eating affects every organ in the body and to show how it affects the organs in the body," said Janet Owle, EBCI Cooperative Extension agent, who was responsible for bringing the exhibit to Cherokee.

The Speedway to Healthy exhibit is free of charge to schools, and this particular exhibit was set up the day before by EBCI Facilities Management and participants in the Mother Town Healing Project. The exhibit itself was staffed by

tribal and area health officials. "It's all volunteer-based," said Owle.

Owle worked with the SHAC (Student Health Advisory Council) at Cherokee Central Schools to bring the exhibit to the campus. Kelly Canaday, Cherokee SHAC coordinator, noted that the group is trying to take a more moderate approach now in relation to health choices. "We want to target people where they're at and not chastise them for the way they eat. We want to educate them about the types of foods that they're eating and let them know that there are moderate alternatives."

Canaday said that slight, simple changes to a diet can make a big difference. "They don't have to completely change their diet. They can still go out to eat. They can still hit a fast food restaurant, but it's more about choices and modera-

tion – having a little bit every now and again instead of having a lot every day. Targeting the kids with that helps bring that educational component home. They start asking questions of mom and dad and start questioning some of those lifestyle choices.”

She said that a program like Speedway to Healthy that targets students from Kindergarten to fifth grade is very timely. “It is really a good idea to catch the young ones before those habits are developed or as they’re developing and letting them know that there are other choices other than what’s always put in front of them.”

Dr. Michael Murray, Cherokee Central Schools superintendent, commented on the program, “What we’re doing is bringing science alive by integrating it in

a hands-on approach. To build engagement in the classroom, it’s critical to make sure that you just don’t read it out of a book, that you participate in it, you see how it ties into your every day.”

A former science teacher, he further said, “I’m extremely excited about today. It’s bringing science to life for a lot of kids.”

Dr. Murray said the event also gave an opportunity for collaboration. “We are excited that we invited New Kituwah Academy because, truthfully, those are our kids too. As a school leader, I’m excited to extend the invitation to make sure that they participate in events like this with us because we truly feel like they’re our children and we want them to be part of things that we are doing.”

Canaday noted that everyone




GERMS: Little Miss Cherokee Araceli Martinez-Arch (left), a fifth grader at Cherokee Elementary School, demonstrates the proper hand-washing technique as Millie Smith, volunteer from Food Corps, discusses germs and the importance of washing one’s hands.


in the community is welcome to become active with SHAC which meets every second Wednesday of

the month at 3:15pm in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center gallery.

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
 for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
 AT
SMOKY MOUNTAIN

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Enrollment deadline notice for new EBCI applicants

In order to be considered for the December 2018 per capita distribution, completed enrollment applications for new applicants for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by Monday, Sept. 17 at 4:30pm. Enrollment applications received after this date and time will not be considered for the December 2018 distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county or state certified birth certificate, certified DNA results, and certification of all other Indian blood. To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, call Michelle

Stiles 359-6463. Out-of-town applicants may contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478 to schedule an appointment in your area.

DNA testing must be collected by Thursday, Aug. 30 in order for the results to be in by Sept. 17. Any DNA collected after this date is not guaranteed to be returned by the deadline. Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered complete without a social security card. However, an enrollment card will only be issued upon receipt of the social security card of a new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the EBCI Enrollment Office

located at 808 Acquoni Rd. or at www.ebci.com.

Info: Enrollment Office 359-6469

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program is now accepting Heating Assistance Applications. Applications will be available at Tsali Manor. If you are applying, bring a current bill and the last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name is on the bill. Also, bring your EBCI enrollment card. Info: Krisna Ashe, Tsali Manor social services supervisor, 359-6294

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Fall Sewing Club

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is hosting a Fall Sewing Club for youth ages 11 and up. All skill levels, beginners welcome. Learn more about sewing, create fun projects, participate in a service activity. Meetings will be held from 5-8pm at the Extension Office on the following dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 27, and Dec. 11. There will be an optional field trip on Oct. 27 to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair at the WNC Ag Center in Fletcher. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or srdixon@ncsu.edu

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

I am writing to thank the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for awarding me funding for this fall. I am excited to be entering my final year as a Ph.D. student in Sport Management at the University of Tennessee. I have had a great experience with the program and look forward to continuing my research and contribute

to our Native American community. I have been lucky enough to conduct research in Cherokee on the game of stickball and look forward to sharing my work with the community in the form of a documentary that we started last fall. I will also continue to teach this fall and I love promoting and representing our tribe to the undergraduates at UT.

I will be doing my dissertation on Native American athletes giving back to their community and in

addition to a traditional written dissertation I am going to attempt to create a documentary film to share with the public that showcases Native athletes. It is important to me to provide a video representation of these athletes and illustrate the important work they do connecting to their community. I do not think I would be able to pursue this project if it were not for the support of the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund.

I look forward to making the fund proud and sharing my experiences with others who are considering continuing their education. I encourage anyone to reach out if they have any questions about my research or want advice about higher education.

Sgi,

Natalie Welch, Wolfetown

Thank you to Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would like to thank the board of the Yogi Crowe Scholarship

for awarding me assistance while I continue my education. It is wonderful that there is additional support for Tribal members who want to further their knowledge and career aspirations. I am currently working on a M.S. in Human Resources at Western Carolina University. I am appreciative for the opportunity to further my education so I may continue to serve my community.

Sgi,

Lucretia Hicks Dawkins

Thank you

We would like to thank the gravediggers, those that sent flowers, brought food, Acquoni Choir, Joe Wolfe, Phyllis Shell, Melvin and Zaha Wolfe for singing, Rev. Jim Park, Rev. Jimbo Sneed and those that attended the visitation. Thank you, Suzie and Tim, for taking care of Polly. You will always be remembered. Thanks to Boyd Owle for everything you did.

Elsie Rattler and family

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OBITUARIES



Polly Ann Rattler

Polly Ann Rattler (Corn Husk Doll Master), 63, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, Aug. 31, 2018. A native of Cherokee, she was the daughter of Elsie Wolfe Rattler of Cherokee and the late Leroy Rattler. In addition to her father, she was also preceded in death by her sister, Linda Rattler; niece, Jada Rattler; grandmother, Lula Owl; grandfather, Jacob Wolfe; paternal grandparents, Morgan and Bertha Rattler; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her mother, she is also survived by one son, Zachariah Rattler of Cherokee; grandson, Zebe Rattler of the home; nephew, Cory Rattler and niece, Tierra Rattler both of the home; six brothers, Mickey, Jackie, Jody, Timmy, Harold, and Sammy and wife Kari Rattler all of Cherokee; aunts, Laura Blankenship and husband Bob, and

Lucille Wolfe; uncle, Bill Wolfe all of Cherokee; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and several cousins in Robbinsville, and a caretaker Suzie George.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, Sept. 1 at Crisp Funeral Home. A graveside committal service was held on Sunday, Sept. 2 at Rattler Mountain Cemetery.

Pallbearers were family.

Sam Biddix

Sam Biddix, age 73, of Sylva, passed away on Saturday, Sep. 1, 2018 at Cherokee Indian Hospital surrounded by his loving family after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Lucy Biddix and the son of the late Newt and Margaret Biddix.

He was a retired mechanic. Sam loved to fish and play banjo, especially all types of old school bluegrass music. He was also a knife collector. Sam dearly loved his family.

In addition to his wife Lucy and his parents, he was also preceded in death by three niece, Vicky Henson, Janet Lynn Rhinehart and Jeanette Gail Rhinehart; Deanna Biddix, a sister-in-law; and Richard Arneach and Glenn Hoyle, brothers-in-law.

He is survived by seven sisters, Bonnie Arneach, Julia Biddix, Helen (Fred) Parker, Jessie Rathbone, Rosemary (Bill) Rhinehart, Ann Reid, and Ruby Melton; two brothers, Johnny Biddix and Jim Biddix; many nieces and nephews as well as great nieces and nephews and great great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on

Wednesday, Sept. 5 at Appalachian Funeral Services Chapel with Rev. Earl Holden officiating. Burial followed in the Love Cemetery in the Willett's Community.

An online registry is available at: www.appalachianfuneralservices.com

Appalachian Funeral Services served the family.

Barbara Hornbuckle George

Barbara Hornbuckle George, 67, of the Birdtown Community, passed away Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018.

She was a homemaker and bead worker.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Johnny and Edna Locust Hornbuckle; two brothers, Jefferson Hornbuckle and Sammy Hornbuckle; and one sister, Carol

Hornbuckle.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, J.C. George; children, Jason, Simon, William (Tara), Jefferson; sister, Lily Bradley; two brothers, Jack Hornbuckle and John Hornbuckle Jr.; grandchildren, Noriah, Amiya, Jayvin, Nahnle, John; and one great grandbaby, Jayda.

Pallbearers will be Billy Jo Hornbuckle, Dennis Hornbuckle, John Trampler, John Cameron George, Little Jo George, Timmy Ray Smith, Buford Smith Jr., and Bucky Squirrel.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 6 at Old Antioch Baptist Church. Pastor Denny Crowe and Bear Lambert officiated with burial in the Barbara H. George Cemetery.

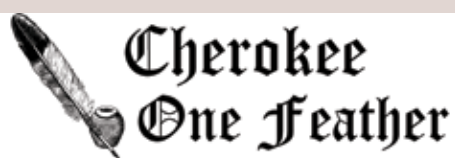
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theonefeather.com

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Letters Policy

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

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

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CONTENTS © 2018 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 12 NCPA Awards in 2017
Third Place - General Excellence (2017)
Cherokee's Award Winning Newspaper since 1965

The people take a step forward

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

It was a good day in Tribal Council yesterday (Thursday, Sept. 6) for the press and the people. Your right to free speech was endorsed by your legislature in the form of substantive changes to the Cherokee Code regarding the Cherokee One Feather and the Free Press Act. In the Sept. 6 session, the Tribal Council approved changes to ordinances that were long on ambiguity and short on substance. Words like “controversial” and “undue” were removed to clearly state in our law that any influence by politicians into the reporting of the Cherokee One Feather is unacceptable and that the editor, working within guidelines established by the Editorial Board, will have the latitude to edit the paper without concern for what controversy might develop from reporting the facts and documenting community and government activities.

A fundamental right of privacy was acknowledged by the Tribal Council with the addition of protection of anonymous sources written into law. With this new ordinance, the One Feather may not be compelled to release the names of sources who may be concerned about retribution. We previously had to advise whistleblowers that the One Feather had no authority under tribal law to withhold their names if government directed us to release it. This

meant that people had to expose themselves to retaliation if they chose to provide the newspaper with information. The people now have a law to protect them from exposure when they want to report corruption. This is another critical step in getting transparency in government.

And, the Tribal Council approved an overhaul of the makeup of the Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board. The new Board will include a representative each selected from the community by Tribal Council and the Executive Office and a member designated by the Office of the Attorney General. This will provide voices from the community who will have an active role in making Cherokee One Feather policy. Each member of the One Feather staff sits on the Board as well.

Once ratified by the Principal Chief, this legislation will be the most significant upgrade to the media laws of the Tribe since 2009. Earlier in the year, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed deemed an Executive Order that had been invoked against the One Feather to prevent the One Feather from publishing a “Cherokee Rants and Raves” column and prohibited the use of anonymously submitted material to be invalid and expired. In his opinion, Chief Sneed stated that his understanding of the law was that Executive Orders died with the administration that created it. He has many times expressed his view that the

press should not be interfered with by government apart from violation of the law.

While there are still many battles to fight to ensure that the Principal People have a free and unfettered press, it is important to celebrate this important milestone. We all can remember days here at the One Feather that government influence shut down our social media and web presence, and fear kept reporting to a minimum. At one point, the paper was even directed by a supervisor not to cover Tribal Council sessions in person and the editorial leadership so afraid of repercussions that they would veto a story rather than risk any supervisory chastisement or discipline.

We hope to work with the Executive Office, Tribal Council, and all government entities in providing this community and the readership with insightful commentary, unbiased reporting, and the tools you need to form well-founded opinions and make sound judgments about day-to-day living and casting votes that will continue to change the face of your leadership and future.

The vote to approve these ordinance changes was unanimous. Every Council member affirmed the need for strengthening of the law to distance political influence from the press.

Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell stated, “This is very important

see **EDITORIAL next page**

Keep the information flowing

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tribal Code defines what is and isn't public information. The purpose of the law is important.

"The Tribe finds that it is vital in a democratic society that public business be performed in an open and public manner. Toward this end, provisions of this Article must be construed so as to make it possible for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, or their representatives, to have access to public records at a minimum cost and with minimum delay to the persons seeking access."

It continues: "Members and their representatives have a right to know the basis of the formulation of public policy. Therefore, it is the public policy of this Tribe that members shall be advised of the performance of public officials and

of the decisions that are reached in public activity."

Newspapers, including the One Feather, serve as a fourth estate, one designed to hold elected officials accountable and to keep constituents informed about government operations. For this to work, the press needs access to information, through laws, which clearly establish guidelines as to what is accessible.

Having laws to provide that access is one thing. Getting access is another, and for this publication at times, that has been a challenge. Whether its lack of knowledge of the law or a refusal to comply, this is an issue that needs correcting.

Here is some of what tribal entities can exempt from disclosure:

- trade secrets;
- information that could constitute an invasion of privacy;
- matters specifically exempted by law;

- contractual arrangements;
- casino financial records;
- juvenile records.

Of course for publication purposes, much of what is exempted is information for which this publication would have little use.

However, here's what is of value to this publication, and the public as well:

- arrest records;
- outcomes and details of court cases, civil or criminal;
- legislation introduced and considered by Tribal Council and the Chiefs, regardless of status, and a vote count of who voted and how and whether the Chief ratified or killed it;
- sex offender registry;
- individuals who've been banished from tribal lands.

The problems this publication has encountered with obtaining public information have been with getting access in the first place,

getting timely access and getting information without being charged a fee that exceeds the cost of providing the information. This needs to change.

Access to information benefits everyone, and the Tribe's public records law is a good law. It provides a good working relationship with the media, and it better enables the media to provide fair and accurate news coverage. Whatever the issue, the media knows there are two sides. It wants to tell both sides. Access allows it to tell both sides. This publication works to be fair and accurate. It works with tribal entities to get the story right and provide both sides. All tribal entities should work to comply with the law and work with this publication to provide access to what is public record and release what information the law allows. In the end, this publication and the tribal entities are all working for the same people.

EDITORIAL: People take a step forward, *from page 20*

for the Tribe. They have taken the One Feather to a level beyond what the creators of this weekly newspaper envisioned."

Please join us as we endeavor to fulfill the role that you have crafted for us and that you deserve.

On a side note, we have talked about how dangerous traffic is in our downtown area regarding pedestrian travel. I don't usually advocate for you reading other newspapers, but, if you have the opportunity, peek at this week's edition of the Sylva Herald & Ruralite. Quintin Ellison has an excellent photo essay and story about the issues the town is having with both vehicular traffic ignoring pedestrians in crosswalks and pedestrians jaywalking at their peril throughout main street. The town police did a multi-day sting operation to catch drivers being too free with the gas pedal with walkers were in front of them. In a few hours on one day, they wrote 20 citations and over the course of the sting, over 100 citations. Sounds like stats from the movie "Death Race 2000".

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Trump and Metamucil...

Observations and random thoughts
Volume 2018 1.7

WILLIAM LEDFORD

We've lost two giants in the last couple of weeks as both Aretha Franklin, "The Queen of Soul", and Senator John McCain have both walked on. Both are the kind of people that only pass through our lives once. We will miss them.

In the world of music, Aretha Franklin was incomparable and the divas out there today couldn't hold a candle to her abilities. As time marches on, we're going to say farewell to other singers with the kinds of voices that all of the effects and studios tweaks can't imitate such as Carol King, Patti Labelle, or Linda Ronstadt. Kids today listen to performers called Beyonce or Cardi B or Kesha and with all of the studio tricks used their listeners wouldn't know what real talent is. Too bad. Good music is lost on the youth. In the world of politics, John McCain was head and shoulders above the sort of swamp dweller that now haunts the hallways of the Senate and House of Representatives. When he voted for or created legislation he had the people of the United States on his mind, not just his political party. He refused to vote party simply to vote party and ruffled feathers in doing so. He was a man of honor and principal with genuine class and we'll never see his like in Congress again. Me, I liked him simply because he wouldn't kiss Trump's butt and that ticked the big orange baby off. No

"glute smooching" here.

Observation: Has anyone ever noticed that in every photo op involving world leaders and chairs, President Trump sits near the edge of the chair like he's sitting on the great, white, porcelain throne taking a big ol'...err...waiting patiently for the Metamucil to kick in. The person next to him, Macron, Merkel, Putin, whomever, all sit relaxed and comfortable, kinda like they're in a chair? Maybe that posture is comfortable for him. Maybe that's where all of the texting occurs. I dunno, puts my legs to sleep sitting like that. No wonder he's always angry on Twitter. LeBron James was on the Don Lemon show which airs on CNN a while back to talk about his participation in the opening of the I Promise School in Akron, Ohio for underprivileged and disadvantaged children. Naturally Trump, who insists that he doesn't watch CNN, stated on Twitter that he saw the interview on CNN (???) and proceeded to make insulting remarks regarding the intelligence of these two black men. LeBron, demonstrating remarkable restraint that is a hallmark of intelligence, proceeded to "burn" Trump by stating that he's putting children in schools, not cages.

Colin Kaepernick was voted as one of the faces of Nike's new sales campaign and the uproar began. White folks stirred up by Trump burned the shoes and apparel they had purchased and posted the burning on social media. I think that it's funny to purchase something and burn it. You're hurting no one but your own wallet. I myself have never worn anything Nike but I think

I'll go buy some now. Native people know that Colin Kaepernick has stood with us with support and we'll return that support.

Trump, as we know, has been very vocal regarding what he and Stephen Miller call "chain migration". In other words, the relatives of someone who has obtained a "green card" being granted legal status due to that "green card". Melania Trumps' parents were just granted legal status. Stephen Millers grandparents were also chain migrants but all have one thing in common. They came here from Europe, not the "\$%!thole countries" Trump rails about. The hypocrisy is hip-deep in Trumpland.

There was a recent editorial and then a letter from a concerned citizen in the One Finger regarding voting in elections off the Rez. If you know me you know that I totally agree with this. Voting is important. Very important. If you don't believe me look at what staying home and not voting resulted in last November. He's orange, he's in way over his head, most of his advisers are idiots and yes men and his sons are retar... they are not bright. And, because he didn't get to buy into Indian Gaming way back when, still hates Natives. Fact. He's doomed. Just a matter of time.

I had a thought. Someone on the Rez should start a ride-sharing service. And, since Uber is taken the service could be called Guber. All of the drivers would be Guber-drivers. Whatcha think?

Ledford is an EBCI tribal member currently residing in Albuquerque, NM.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Tribal member supports community policing

New officers that are taught bad culture or habits by others that was taught to them isn't good. Getting out of a patrol vehicle to do foot patrol is part of the job. It's called community policing. Having officers eat their breakfast after our children have gotten to school safely would be good too instead of them gathering at

a restaurant with others while children are making their way to school.

Dee Dee Martin, Cherokee

Suggestion for syringe issue

We all agree there are used syringes out in the community, and we are getting kiosks. Why couldn't we have a program that required the people incarcerated from drug charges to go out in the community and pick them up? It would

work the same way as the inmate trash pick-up program. All they would need is supervision, tongs, and a sharps container.

This would accomplish a couple of things. It would get the syringes out of the community, and it would give people a chance to see the consequences of throwing them in the playgrounds, cemeteries, etc.

Ginger Parker-Southard,
Wolftown Community

HOW TO STAY SAFE WHEN A HURRICANE THREATENS

Prepare NOW

Know your area's risk of hurricanes.

Sign up for your community's warning system. The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts.

If you are at risk for flash flooding, watch for signs such as heavy rain.

Practice going to a safe shelter for high winds, such as a FEMA safe room or ICC 500 storm shelter. The next best protection is a small, interior, windowless room in a sturdy building on the lowest level that is not subject to flooding.

Based on your location and community plans, make your own plans for evacuation or sheltering in place.

Become familiar with your evacuation zone, the evacuation route, and shelter locations.

Gather needed supplies for at least three days. Keep in mind each person's specific needs, including medication. Don't forget the needs of pets.

Keep important documents in a safe place or create password-protected digital copies.

Protect your property. Declutter drains and gutters. Install check valves in plumbing to prevent backups. Consider hurricane shutters. Review insurance policies.

Survive DURING

If told to evacuate, do so immediately. Do not drive around barricades.

If sheltering during high winds, go to a FEMA safe room, ICC 500 storm shelter, or a small, interior, windowless room or hallway on the lowest floor.

If trapped in a building by flooding, go to the highest level of the building. Do not climb into a closed attic. You may become trapped by rising flood water.

Listen for current emergency information and instructions.

Use a generator or other gasoline-powered machinery ONLY outdoors and away from windows.

Do not walk, swim, or drive through flood waters. Turn Around. Don't Drown.[®] Just six inches of fast-moving water can knock you down, and one foot of moving water can sweep your vehicle away.

Stay off bridges over fast-moving water.

Be Safe AFTER

Listen to authorities for information and special instructions.

Be careful during clean-up. Wear protective clothing and work with someone else.

Do not touch electrical equipment if it is wet or if you are standing in water. If it is safe to do so, turn off electricity at the main breaker or fuse box to prevent electric shock.

Avoid wading in flood water, which can contain dangerous debris. Underground or downed power lines can also electrically charge the water.

Save phone calls for emergencies. Phone systems are often down or busy after a disaster. Use text messages or social media to communicate with family and friends.

Document any property damage with photographs. Contact your insurance company for assistance.



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Benefits and Fundraisers

Benefit for EJ Maney. Sept. 13 at 11am at Yellowhill Activity Center. EJ is the infant son of Kierstyn Arch and Robert Maney, and proceeds will go to his family to assist with travel expenses they travel to Winston-Salem for him to undergo tests on his kidneys. Indian dinners include fried chicken, bean bread or lye dumpling, potato salad, cabbage, and fresh fat back. \$8 includes a drink. Delivery is available for four or more dinners. Call-in orders are guaranteed and walk-ins are welcome. For orders: Stiner Toineeta 593-8003, Kierstyn Arch 788-6200, or Robert Maney 736-7865

Church and Religious Events

Annual Men's Bible Conference. Sept. 28-29 at Camp Living Water in Bryson City. \$40 per person. Info: 488-6012 or director@CampLivingWater.com

Cultural Events

8th Annual Cherokee Heritage Festival. Sept. 15 from 10am – 3pm at Cherokee Homestead Exhibit in Hayesville. Hosted by the Clay County Communities Revitalization Association, the Festival will include performances and demonstrations by many artisans such as: World Champion Hoop Dancer Eddie Swimmer, Oconaluftee Indian Village dancers, EBCI Beloved Woman Amanda Swimmer who will demonstrate pottery, Cherokee Storyteller Davy Arch, and more. Other Cherokee artisans will demonstrate basket weaving, fingerweaving, wood carving, dart making, flint knapping, beadwork, blowguns, and more. Info: (828) 389-3045 or <http://www.cccra-nc.org/>

General Events

Free Swing and Line Dance lessons. Thursday Sept. 13, 20; and Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 5:30pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. Lessons

– Line Dance at 5:30pm and Couples Swing afterwards at 6:15pm. Lessons will conclude with a dance featuring the Will Hayes Band live on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7pm. All ages are welcome and no dance experience is required. Info: 788-0502

CHS Guidance Office luncheon for parents of seniors. Sept. 13 at 11am in the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Talent Search representatives will be there to discuss the college application process, FAFSA, residency determination, and scholarships. EBCI Tribal Higher Education representatives will be present to discuss their process, requirements, and deadlines. Parents interested in attending should contact Tammy Jackson 554-4131.

Swain County Democratic Party meeting. Sept. 18 at 6pm at Swain County Senior Center at 125 Brendle Street in Bryson City. All are

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPTEMBER 10-16, 2018

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Stocked May 2	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, Brook Trout, Smallmouth Bass	Caddis and Stonefly	Streamers, Poppers, Girdle Bugs
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	N/A	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	Terrestrials, Yellow Sallies, Caddis	Caddis, Inch worms, Beetles, Waits worm
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	Morning/Evening	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout, and Brook Trout	Terrestrials, Yellow Sallies, Little Green Stones, Sulfurs	Ants, Beetles, Caddis, Frenchies, Waits worms, Girdle bugs

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BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 10	TUESDAY, SEPT. 11	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12	THURSDAY, SEPT. 13	FRIDAY, SEPT. 14	SATURDAY, SEPT. 15	SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
BETTER+++	BETTER	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
2:02 AM-4:02 AM 2:28 PM-4:28 PM	2:54 AM-4:54 AM 3:19 PM-5:19 PM	3:44 AM-5:44 AM 4:09 PM-6:09 PM	4:34 AM-6:34 AM 4:58 PM-6:58 PM	5:23 AM-7:23 AM 5:47 PM-7:47 PM	6:11 AM-8:11 AM 6:36 PM-8:36 PM	7:00 AM-9:00 AM 7:25 PM-9:25 PM

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Haggai in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Paul urged Christians to be ... of God, as found in Ephesians 5:1? *Lovers, Believers, Followers, Worshipers*
3. From Proverbs 3, we are not to lean on our own ...? *Riches, Understanding, Friends, Pity*
4. In 2 Chronicles, what godly priest had a wife named Jehosheba? *Jehoiada, Felix, Demetrius, Jeremiah*
5. What is the middle chapter of the Old Testament (KJV)? *2 Chronicles 3, Job 29, Psalms 34, Isaiah 41*
6. On which day did God make Adam and Eve? *Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Followers; 3) Understanding; 4) Jehoiada; 5) Job 29; 6) Sixth
Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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welcome. Info: Brenda Donargo 488-1118

Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. Sept. 18 at 6:30pm at party headquarters at 500 Mill St. in Sylva. The meeting is open to all Democrats. JCDP monthly meetings include all precinct officers and party executive officers, as well as representatives of auxiliary organizations. Frank C. Burrell, chair of JCDP, will preside. Info: jacksondems.com

Birthday celebration for Amy Teesateskie Smoker. Sept. 22 at 3pm at Little Snowbird Playground in the Snowbird Community near Robbinsville. Pot-luck dinner. Amy is the last surviving child of Polly Catt-Bird and Jess Teesateskie's family. Everybody is welcome. Info: (828) 479-8678 or 479-6833

Lecture entitled "New South Indians: Tribal Economics and the Eastern Band of Cherokee". Sept. 25 at 6pm at Karpen Hall, Room 038, UNC Asheville Campus. Dr. Christopher Arris Oakley will discuss his newly-published book, "New South Indians: Tribal Economics and the Eastern Band of Cherokee in the Twentieth Century". This event is free and open to the public. Info: UNC Asheville History Department (828) 251-6415, history@unca.edu

WCU's Outdoor Economy Conference. Oct. 5 from 8am – 5:30pm at WCU's A.K. Hinds University Center. Western North Carolina's flourishing outdoor industry will be the focus of a conference at Western Carolina University that will bring together area business owners, entrepreneurs, service providers and industry leadership to discuss topics such as product development, workforce development, marketing, financing and stewardship of natural resources. Early registration for the conference is available for a reduced cost of \$99 through Friday, Aug. 31, and registration is \$159 thereafter. Students can attend the conference for \$39. Info: www.outdoor.wcu.edu or contact Arthur Salido, WCU's executive director of community and economic engagement and innovations, (828) 227-2587 or salido@wcu.edu.

Health and Sports Events

Archery at Big Y Gym. Each Tuesday at 6pm. All shooters are welcome. Deino and Allen, both certified instructors, will be assisting.

Smoky Mountain Rollergirls vs Charlotte Rollergirls (Roller Derby). Sept. 15 at Swain Co. Rec. Dept. Doors open 3pm, Junior Bout (Lil' Nemesisters vs Columbia Jr. Rollers) at 4pm, Adult Bout at 6pm. Tickets from skaters \$5; at the door \$7. Ages 7 and under are free. Bring your own chair.

9th Annual Rooted in the Mountains Symposium. Sept. 27-28 at WCU in the Blue Ridge conference room. This year, Western Carolina University's Culturally Based Native Health Program has collaborated with the Native Controlling Hypertension and Risk through Technology and the American Indian and Alaska Native Diabetes Translation Research Southeast Satellite Center. Together, they will bring together an interesting group of local, regional, and national speakers to discuss theme-related topics. Registration is \$75.00, with students and tribal elders admitted free. Info: Pam Myers (828) 227-2893 or pjmyers@wcu.edu, or visit www.rootedinthemountains.com

Cherokee Cancer Support Group 20th Year Anniversary. Oct. 11 at 5:30pm at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road. Cancer survivors and their families are invited to enjoy a catered dinner at 5:30pm. RSVP by Sept. 15 to 497-0788. If no answer, please leave a message.

WCU Catamount EBCI Appreciation Day. Oct. 13 at 3:30pm (kick-off) at EJ Whitmire Stadium. Food and fun available for all EBCI Western Carolina University alumni at the Gate 6 Hospitality Tent beginning at 1pm. Pre-game traditional Cherokee stickball across the river on the Intramural Field at 2pm – game by the Kolanvy Indian Ball Family. \$10 tickets for the event; tribal discount tickets only available at the WCU Cherokee Center until Oct. 11 at 4pm. Info: Sky Sampson 497-7920, snsampson@wcu.edu

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 14-16

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.

21st Annual Battle Point Pow Wow. Sept. 14-16 at Battle Point Pow Wow Grounds in Federal Dam, Minn. Info: Diane Smith (218) 507-0842, or Leah Monroe (218) 760-3127, leahgale@hotmail.com

Annual Native American Pow Wow. Sept. 14-16 at Traders Village in Grand Prairie, Texas. Info: (972) 647-2332, dfwinfo@tradersvillage.com

10th Annual Muddy Run Pow Wow. Sept. 15-16 in Holtwood, Pa. Info: Arvil Meisenhelter (717) 817-6421, walksas1one@yahoo.com

14th Annual Bluff City Pow Wow. Sept. 15-16 at Rockport City Park in Rockport, Ind. MC: Frank Brent. Host Drum: Thunder with the Hands. Guest Drum: Dragonfly Wing. Info: Rock Blanchard (812) 459-8643, Blanchard.dorothy@yahoo.com

4th Annual Healing Hoop Pow Wow. Sept. 15-16 at Stonehocker Farmhouse in Northglenn, Colo. Info: Doug Good Feather (720) 276-7558, good.feather@gmail.com

27th Annual Fort Omaha Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 15 at Metropolitan Community College Fort Omaha Campus in Omaha, Neb. Info: Barbara Velazquez (531) 622-2253, bvelazquez@mccneb.edu

Native American Trade Feast. Sept. 15 at Miwok Park in Novato, Calif. Info: (831) 688-0694, becky@native-expressions.com

Carolinas Good Medicine Pow Wow. Sept. 14-15 at Frank Liske Park in Concord, NC. Info: (980) 777-8671, kdh1993@yahoo.com

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828-497-2906

Things you want to know: New Service Contract Prepaid service required. Additional fees, taxes and terms apply and vary by service and equipment. Use of service constitutes acceptance of agreement terms. **Unlimited Data for \$55/mo.** Unlimited Data streams at speeds of up to 1.5 Mbps and automatically shifts to 2G speeds when each line reaches 15GB. Unlimited Data plans will continue to be Unlimited Talk & Text with throttling after reaching their high-speed data allowance. Unlimited Data plans stream at speeds of up to 1.5 Mbps which is sufficient to support DVD quality video (480p) in most cases. U.S. Cellular does not guarantee a specific speed for any data transmission on any data plan. The speed you receive will depend on many factors, including but not limited to, your data plan terms, the device you use, your distance from a cell tower, topography and the amount of users on the network at the time of your data session. Up to 400MB of your data usage/month/line may be used while roaming. If you exceed the 400MB limit, for the remainder of the billing period, we may restrict further access to the roaming data network, reduce your speed to 2G while roaming or take other action as specified in our customer service agreement. In order to receive plan rebates, the monthly charge must be paid before the due date. You may be charged at any time of day on your due date and should call before that date to avoid service interruption. Simple Connect benefits are valid and available for one month. Directory assistance and international calls require additional account funds to complete calls. Other restrictions and limitations may apply. Offers valid at participating locations only and cannot be combined. See store for additional plan details. Limited time offer. ©2018 U.S. Cellular



TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owners. Family owned/operated campground, established in 1965. Located on the banks of Soco Creek on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, NC. Within walking distance of downtown Cherokee and Harrah's Casino. Within one - two miles of most major attractions in Cherokee. On approximately 16 acres, the campground consists of 11 cabins, 11 bunkhouses, and 33 campsites, including 23 FHU sites. Serious inquiries call 828-736-2765 for an appointment. Cherokee Campground and Craig's Cabins. Must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (Purchase price just reduced!). 9/13pd

House for Sale, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, on .388 Acre Lot, located in Birdtown. Serious inquires call (828) 736-2537. 9/13

FREE

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

SERVICES

Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, PLLC, Tribal Legal Advocate, Attorney, Custody, Divorces, Adoptions, (828) 585-5044 or shira@legal-decisions.com, Facebook@legaldecisions. 9/13pd

YARD SALES

Garage Sale - Galbraith Cr. Rd., on

old 19 towards Bryson City, rain or shine. Lots of old albums, lamps, vintage and antique things, household items, etc. 10/4

Huge Yard Sale at 154 Elsie Rattler Rd. September 14 and 15, starts at 9am. Furniture, craft supplies, misc.

BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng from 2:00 -4:00pm, every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at Jackson Grocery Starting Sept. 1. Also buying Star Grub Root. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748 10/10

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

SEEKING

Trailer Site needed. I need to move my mobile home (55' x 14') and storage. If anyone on the Rez has a site for rent, please call Darlene 736-0851. 9/13

Looking for a Goingback Chiltoskie woodcarving to add to my collection. If you have any details please contact Tim at (828) 734-9850. 9/20

RE-ELECT

**SHERIFF
CURTIS
COCHRAN**

An Honest, Dependable, and Experienced Sheriff
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Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings

(Open until Filled):

- **Elementary Teacher Assistant** - Must have an Associate's Degree or 48 completed semester hours.
- **High School Personal Finance Instructor** - Must have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Business, or Finance related field. Must have two years work experience within the last 5 years in field.
- **Part Time Custodian** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Special Education Teacher Assistant (High School Lifeskills)** - Must have an Associate's Degree or 48 completed semester hours.
- **6 Hour Food Service Worker** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Security Gate Monitor (Weekends)** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **JROTC Instructor** - Must have an Associate's Degree. Must be retired from the Army; must have an excellent record of military performance.
- **4 Hour Food Service Worker** - Must have high school diploma/GED.
- **Cultural Program Coordinator** - Master's degree preferred; Bachelor's degree required in Business or office related field. Work experience in business office management organization and related technical skill areas. Must have experience with budgets and grant writing. Must be sociable when dealing with the community. Experience with Cherokee Language and Culture preferred.

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

APPLY ONLINE at:

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



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements



Cook Oconaluftee Job Corps

**Open Date: September 10, 2018
Closing Date: September 24, 2018**

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

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

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

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



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HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

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

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



POSITIONS OPEN

Closing Monday, September 17, 2018

1. **Paramedic (Part-time)** - EMS - Public Safety (L8 \$16.40 - \$20.50 per hour)
2. **Legal Services Attorney** - Legal Assistant Office - Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)
3. **Driver (Multiple)** - Transit - Support Services (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)

Open Until Filled

1. **Senior Auditor** - Office of Internal Audit and Ethics (L14 \$58,794 - \$73,493)
2. **Web Application Developer** - GIS - Realty - (L12 \$49,200 - \$61,500)
3. **Medical Social Worker** - Tribal In Home Care Services - PHHS (L10 \$41,082 - \$51,353)
4. **Telecommunicator (Multiple)** - Public Safety Communications Center - Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
5. **VOIP Specialist** - Information Technology (L9 \$37,474 - \$46,843)
6. **Patrol Officer** - CIPD - Public Safety (L8 \$34,112 - \$42,640)
7. **Shift Sergeant** - CIPD - Public Safety (L11 \$45,018 - \$56,273)
8. **Detention Officer** - Corrections - Public Safety (L7 \$31,078 - \$38,848)
9. **Certified Nursing Assistant** - Tribal In Home Care Services - PHHS (L4 \$23,616 - \$29,520)
10. **Director of Information Technology** - IT. (L15 \$64,206 - \$80,258)

Please attach all required documents

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist
Dental Assistant II
Physician – Primary Care
Physician – Emergency Room
FNP/PA – Primary Care
Director of Managed Care
EVS Specialist
Residential Tech – Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
Emergency Hire Residential Tech – Snowbird Residential Treatment Center (2 Positions)
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali Care (12 Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3 Positions)
Housekeeper I – Tsali Care Center
Cook – Tsali Care Center
Cook Aide – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)

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

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 12, 2018
CLOSING DATE: September 19, 2018 at 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: PT Concession Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1
SHIFT: Evening
SUMMARY OF JOB: Presents

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

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **9/13pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Phlebotomist

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 20, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/20pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Operations Administrative Assistant
Clinical Pharmacist (2 Positions)
Emergency Hire Radiology Technologist
CNA Clerk

PA/FNP – Primary Care

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 13, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/13pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 12, 2018
CLOSING DATE: September 19, 2018 at 4:00pm
NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 3
SHIFT: Evening

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

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **9/13pd**

Mandara Spa Position Cosmetologist

Job Description:

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

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

For more information, contact Bruce Taylor, Spa Director 828-497-8550. **9/20pd**

Phoenix Theatres Cherokee 6: Assistant Manager

Summary of Position

Position Responsibilities: - Monitoring of theatre staff and guest experience - Daily Opening & closing operational duties - Ensuring quality film & facility presentation - Offering fresh, appealing and quick food & beverage service - Maintaining a clean, safe and comfortable environment for theatre guests

Requirements

- Capable of handling multiple tasks and following through on theatre, management or corporate directives in a timely manner - Comfortable reviewing financial and performance information to adjust operational needs accordingly - Positive attitude and excellent guest service skills - Effective written and oral communication skills to guests, supervisors, co-workers, staff and vendors - Basic computer

skills and applicable work experience - Nights/weekends availability needed

Please email you resume to employment@phoenixtheatres.com or mail to the address below. For email submittals, only PDF files will be accepted.

Phoenix Theatres Entertainment, 9111 Cross Park Drive Suite E275, Knoxville, TN 37923, Attention: HR Department. **9/20pd**

Phoenix Theatres Cherokee 6: General Manager

Summary of Position

Phoenix Theatres Entertainment is looking for a highly motivated individual to operate our Cherokee, NC location. The General Manager is responsible for managing all aspects of the facility, including guest services, the safety of our guests, staff, property management, and overseeing the quality and consistency of our food and beverage, as well as proper on screen presentation. The General Manager is also responsible for achieving operational goals, as set forth by the Phoenix Corporate office.

Requirements

A minimum one year experience as a General Manager

A minimum one year experience in a customer service environment\ Theatre management and knowledge experience a plus

Knowledge of digital projection equipment

Strong oral and written communications skills

Basic computer skills

Excellent interpersonal skills

Excellent decision making and problem solving skills

Strong hospitality and guest service skills

Ability to lead, train and produce a

strong support team

Detailed oriented individual
Compensation

\$45,000-\$55,000

Company Contact /Resume Submittals

Please email you resume to employment@phoenixtheatres.com or mail to the address below. For email submittals, only PDF files will be accepted.

Phoenix Theatres Entertainment, 9111 Cross Park Drive Suite E275, Knoxville, TN 37923, Attention: HR Department. **9/20pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-059

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Wyman Huskey

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

Arlene Huskey, 33 Katie Davis Road, P.O. Box 1774, Cherokee, NC 28719. **9/13pd**

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for licensed attorneys to represent enrolled members in civil legal matters on a contractual basis.

The EBCI Legal Assistance Office needs to refer clients that cannot

be represented by that office due to a conflict of interest to outside counsel for representation.

Qualifications include:

1. Applicant must be admitted to practice in the Cherokee Court of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
2. Applicant must provide diligent, professional representation to clients.
3. Applicant should have experience representing clients in custody cases before the Cherokee Court.
4. Applicant must be responsive to clients and bill accurately.

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

- Name and contact information
- Relevant education and experience in this type of work
- Proposed contract terms, including cost to the EBCI
- Professional references

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 17th will receive priority over later submissions. Please email proposals to Bonnie Claxton, Manager of the EBCI Legal Assistance Office, bonnclax@nc-cherokee.com.

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/13pd**

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing and Community Development is seeking Requests for Qualifications from qualified firms who can demonstrate experience and expertise in Architectural and Engineering Design of Housing Developments. Work will be completed on the Qualla

Boundary in Swain County, N.C. A copy of RFQ documents can be obtained from the EBCI Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road Cherokee, N.C. 28719. Questions regarding RFQ requirements or scope of services may be directed to: Thomas (T.W.) Saunooke, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Housing Production Manager, Office: 828-359-6903, Cell: 828-788-4824, thomsaun@nc-cherokee.com. **9/20pd**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking Requests for Proposals from qualified companies who can provide bids for purchase of new copier's, service, and maintenance. Work will be completed on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Swain County, N.C. A copy of RFP documents can be obtained from the EBCI Office of Budget & Finance Office at 468 Sequoyah Trail Road Cherokee, N.C. 28719. Questions regarding RFP requirements or scope of services may be directed to: Christy McClure, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Technologies Buyer, P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719, Office: 828-359-7089, chrिमccl@nc-cherokee.com.

9/20pd

RFP for Sequoyah National Golf Course Hotel Development Agreement and Management Agreement for Hotel

The Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC is seeking Requests for Proposals from experienced developers who can be responsible for all aspects of building and managing a 125-200 room hotel on the Sequoyah National Golf Course property. Respondents will be asked to write a detailed scope for developing and managing pursuant to

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- Cherokee Preservation Foundation
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- Richard Sneed, Principal Chief, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Operations Division
- First Citizens Bank
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- Southwestern Community College
- UBS Financial Services
- Lambert Wilson

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- LS3P, *Gold*
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- Classic Cleaners
- Susan Coe
- April Copeland
- Elizabeth Ellison Gallery
- Jutta Farrer
- Lyna Ferguson
- Allyson Gernandt
- Great Smoky Mountains Railroad
- Harrah's Cherokee Hotel and Casino
- Hollifield Jewelers
- HomTex Sylva Plant
- Doug Hubbs
- Jackson County Parks and Recreation
- Jackson General Store
- Justice Clean Care
- Krismart Fashions
- Laurelwood Inn
- David and Wendy LeMay
- Mary Jane Letts
- Lil' Harvey's Cakes and Catering
- Luxe Salon
- Mad Batter Food and Film
- Ed and Kari McIlvaine
- Nancy Tut's Christmas Shop
- Oaks Gallery
- Francis Owl-Smith
- Pebble Creek Village
- Phoumala T Salon
- Kathy Proctor
- Robert Proctor
- Randevu
- Rosie Lou Designs
- SCC Therapeutic Massage Program
- Scotlyn's Yard Nursery
- Sequoyah National Golf Club
- Penny Singer
- Smoky Mountain Country Club
- Snips, Dips, and Bows
- Southwestern Community College Bookstore
- The Coffee Shop
- The Cut Cocktail Lounge
- The Law Firm of Diane E. Sherrill
- The Orchard
- Allison Tomas
- Trillium Links
- Visage Salon
- Adrian Wall
- WCU School of Fine Arts
- Wilson Family Chiropractic
- Lambert Wilson
- Zoller Hardware

Southwestern
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FOUNDATION

the requirements as outlined in a detailed. Request for Proposal available upon request.

For a detailed copy of the complete proposal, please contact:
Doug Cole, Strategic Planner
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
810 Acquoni Road/Suite 132, Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone:(828) 359-6709
Email:DOUGCOLE@nc-chokeee.com

The deadline for submitting proposals will be at 4:00 PM on October 30, 2018.

The selected entity shall be required to follow any and all requirements of the Tribe and the

Tribe's Employment Rights Office (TERO) and other applicable rules and regulations. **9/20pd**

Request for Proposal

The Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission seeks competitive proposals for a law firm. This service will be paid on a contractual basis by the Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission. Firms interested shall email rgrasty@cherokeetgc.com to receive the Request for Proposal packet in the mail or may pick up a packet at the Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission office at 776 Casino Driver, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/4pd**



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changing season brings new experiences as well as challenges for the ever-adventurous Aries. Your social life expands, as do the opportunities at your workplace.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You now can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion. Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're

the right choice for the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to achieve a happy balance in your productive life by never feeling overwhelmed or underappreciated.

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I hope everyone received
a copy of the
2017 Annual Report.

Additional copies are
available at the
Tribal Council House.

*- Principal Chief
Richard G. Sneed*



GaDuGi
Annual Report 2017



**Please call the Office of the Principal Chief
at (828) 359-7008 with any questions.**

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10am - 7pm

Sunday

Noon - 6pm

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