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Bowling Alley proposal withdrawn

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A proposal to build a 24-lane bowling center adjacent to Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort was withdrawn during the Budget Council session on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The project involved building the bowling alley with an entertainment component at the casino to the tune of \$15,000,000.

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it for the seniors."**

- Geraldine Thompson, EBCI tribal elder

drawn," Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy said during the debate on the issue on Tuesday. "They felt like it was no place to take children."

She said her family enjoys bowling but herself and most members in the Big Cove Community are against the idea of having it at the casino. "It is fun, but I just don't know how I feel about taking a four-year-old into the casino."

Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley is the chairman of Planning Board where the idea for a bowling alley has been discussed for years. "The casino is the only place it's feasible to do this project. We told them we didn't want kids going into the casino, so they put it outside."

Later in the debate, Rep. Ensley made the motion to withdraw so that the idea could be better explored from a community standpoint and a budgetary standpoint.

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented, "Our seniors want a bowling alley. They told us they didn't care where it was."

Geraldine Thompson, an EBCI elder who participates in the Senior Games, related, "We'd like to have

one built somewhere. I'm against it being up at the casino. You can always find places to build. Let's do it for the seniors."

Doug Cole, Tribal Planning Office, said that the feasibility study completed on the project stated that the Tribe would probably end up having to subsidize a bowling alley built in the community at around \$2 million annually as opposed to making a \$6.5 million profit annually if it were to be located at the casino.

He said that stand-alone bowling alleys are rare these days. "The last stand-alone bowling alley built in the United States was built in 1995, and the last one in western North Carolina was built in 1965."

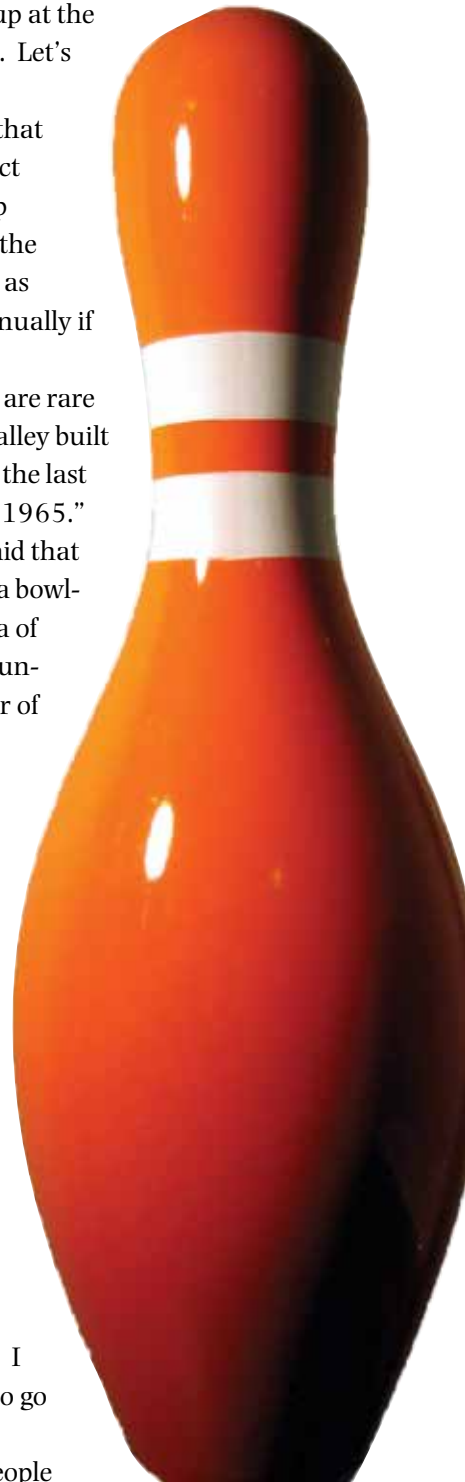
Principal Chief-elect Patrick Lambert said that \$15 million is an "exorbitant" amount for a bowling alley and related that he prefers the idea of community lanes that would cost several hundred thousand dollars. "I think it's a matter of scale."

Rep. McCoy added, "This project, up at the casino, is not going to be for your people. It's going to be for others." She prefers a smaller, community bowling alley. "It seems everything that we've done lately is for the casino to get better, and I'd like to see our own people get better."

Tribal Council Chairwoman noted, "This needs more discussion. If we're not going to put it at the casino, which comes in at a price tag of \$15 million, then we need to look at the community option and see what the price tag there is."

Edith Crowe, an EBCI elder from the Wolfetown Community, said, "We do need a bowling alley and not just for the seniors. I have a three-year-old grandson who loves to go bowling"

She said it is important to give young people things to do as well. "It's not going to just benefit the elders. It's for the young people too."



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- TJ Holland, Junaluska Museum



Photo courtesy of TJ Holland/Junaluska Museum

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Tribe set to purchase Tallulah Mound land

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During its Budget Council session on Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Tribal Council ap-

proved legislation to allow Principal Chief Michell Hicks, on behalf of the Tribe, to enter into a contract for the purchase of the historical site.

“Tallulah joins Kituwah and Cowee as cultural properties that have been regained by the EBCI,” said TJ Holland, Junaluska Museum. “Tallulah is unique in the fact that this is the first mound property purchased that was lost directly as a result of the Cherokee Removal in 1838. Kituwah and Cowee were taken as a result of the Treaties of 1817 and 1819.”

During the discussion on the legislation, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy commented, “I want to see the appraisal. I already know what the archaeological (report) will say.” She said the site is very historical and added, “It is a good buy, but I need to see an apprais-

al.”

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Brandon Jones commented, “When dealing with historical places like this, appraisal is not taken into account. If we want to get that mound back, this is probably the price we’re going to pay for it.” He said that cows are currently being allowed to “trample all over” the mound.

Rep. McCoy added, “I would like to purchase the property, but I would like to see the appraisal.” She said it is very disturbing to her that cows are being allowed on the mound.

Rep. Jones was asked about comparable land prices in the area, and he related that the average in the area was \$5,000 an acre. “If we get it, it’s just for historical purposes.”

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha said the Tribe should employ an in-house appraiser. “At least then, we’d have some comparables.” He added, “There are cows out there, and it isn’t fun to watch something like that knowing that every other site like that we have we do our due diligence to protect it.”

Rep. McCoy said she agrees with the idea of an in-house appraiser. She said that anytime the Tribe tries to buy a property, it seems the price goes up. “Everyone within 20 counties thinks that we have deep pockets and that we’re just swimming in money.”

Rep. Wachacha said the historical value to him is worth the price. He made a motion to pass the legislation.

Tribal Council Chairwoman Terri Henry related, “My history is priceless, and so I don’t see how you can put a value on that.”

The legislation passed with an amendment from Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell stating that the title search would be completed.

Island Park facelift set to continue



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Tribal Construction crews place large boulders into the Oconaluftee River in June as part of the first part of the Island Park Restoration Project. The second part of the project is set to start later this month.

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The second part of the Island Park Restoration Project is set to begin in the next few weeks. The project has the goal of improving the shoreline of the Oconaluftee River to prevent erosion as well as make improvements to the Island Park itself.

“We are re-doing all of the pathways

on the Island,” said Damon Lambert, EBCI Building Construction manager. “We are going to put concrete on most of the pathways. We are also redoing the entire parking lot on the Acquoni Road side so it’ll be paved, have sidewalks, new landscaping, new lighting, and a better connection to the actual Island.”

Lambert said construction is set to start at the end of September and should be finished by the end of the year. The cost of

the second part of the project is \$400,000, and it is being funded entirely by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Owle Construction, a TERO firm, will be doing all of the construction.

According to Lambert, plants for the project’s landscaping will be provided, free of charge, by the Tribe’s Native Plant Facility.

This project is the second part of the Island Park Restoration Project. “We completed the in-stream work earlier this summer,” said Lambert. The first part of the project cost \$200,000 and was also funded by the Tribe.

The first part of the project involved stabilizing the Island by putting smaller rocks on the banks, doing various landscaping on the Island, and placing large boulders in the river – all with the goal of erosion-control.

“A lot of the work being done is to help cut down on erosion and help stabilize the banks so we’re doing some landscaping and some fencing to try to shore up some of those areas and hopefully that’ll make the Island last a lot longer.”

Lambert said the erosion-control efforts are working well so far, but they haven’t been seriously tested yet. “It’s been really dry so we haven’t had a big rain event, and the river hasn’t gotten high. We haven’t seen how those structures work, but they’re all engineered so hopefully if we do get a flood event, they’ll work as designed.”

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Birdtown Council Elect



Ensley wins by one vote following Yellowhill recount

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The race for one of the Yellowhill Tribal Council seats was close following the general election on Thurs-



"I think the whole process went very well."

- Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley

day, Sept. 3, and it got closer after a recount. Following the general election, unofficial results were released by the EBCI Election Board that had incumbent B. Ensley ahead of candidate Arizona Jane Blankenship by a count of 188-184.

Blankenship requested a recount which was done in the Tribal Council Chambers on Wednesday, Sept. 9. She picked up three votes on absentee ballots during the recount for a final count of 188-187 in favor of Rep. Ensley. According

to Election Board officials, the three absentee ballots were originally marked very lightly and were not scanned by the counting machine. Upon inspection on Wednesday, each ballot was clearly marked for Blankenship.

Mario Ruiz, Automated Election Services election director, conducted the recount with Election Board chairwoman Denise Ballard. During the process on Wednesday, Ruiz explained how some ballots can become spoiled or simply unreadable to the machine.

"There are times when a voter doesn't follow directions and uses a device to mark the ballot that is not recognizable by the machine like a ball-point pen, a pencil, a red pen, a blue pen, some fancy gel pen," said Ruiz who related that absentee ballots are sent to voters with a list of instructions of how to properly mark their ballot. "The machine is designed to read using a certain amount of carbon in the area to calculate the vote. If they use something that is too light, it won't read."

He said the Election Board does try to read ballots that are improperly marked. "We try to understand the voter's intent by the marks that they made... if they over-vote or didn't do it correctly or we can't tell their intent, or it is damaged, it is considered spoiled because the Board has met and cannot

render what they were trying to decide."

Election Board officials related there were 10 spoiled ballots in the Yellowhill Community. Once the ballot was deemed



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- Arizona Jane Blankenship

spoiled, each of the voters was given a new ballot to re-cast their vote.

"I think the whole process went very well," said Rep. Ensley. "I appreciate Jane Blankenship's attitude. We have been friends for years and years, and we'll continue being friends. I respect anyone that runs for

Council a lot."

He added, "I think we need to take a hard look at the way that ballots are officially marked, but it's good that we see what we need to work on and move forward."

Blankenship commented, "First, I would like to thank the members of the Yellowhill Community and my fellow candidates. It has been a great opportunity, and I wish the best for B. Ensley and Anita Lossiah as they represent our community and Tribe. I respect the election process and wish to thank the Board of Election members for their dedicated service. Your job is not an easy one."

She went on to say, "As a candidate for Tribal Office, I have observed some issues that definitely need addressed including the need for an updated Tribal census and verification of the voter registration lists. Both physical and mailing addresses need to be verified. Also, communications regarding the voting process should be mailed to our Tribal members including instructions on marking a ballot, especially when write-in candidates are involved."

"I have the utmost confidence in our elected Tribal officials as they lead our Tribe and serve our Tribal members. Please offer your support to them."

Cherokee Historical numbers up this year

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It has been a better year for Cherokee Historical Association (CHA) attractions. Ticket sales and revenue are up this year at both the Unto These Hills outdoor drama and the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

sales at Unto These Hills are up 9.5 percent over last year and overall revenue from the drama is also up 9.5 percent. Ticket sales to the Village are up 14 percent and revenue is up 12.5 percent.

He said both attractions have received good online traffic and related the Village received

combining tickets to that attraction with Unto These Hills and the Village were offered for the first time this year and sold a total of 2,816 packages. He also said partnerships with the Visit Cherokee website and the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce website have been fruitful. Tissue related that CHA received

ed, "Why not invest in a dinner show?" He said it could be offered in another venue during the fall and winter months. "Why don't we tell our story year-round?"

Tissue responded, "We're definitely very interested in that. It's a viable option."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy supported the idea, "I think it's well worth looking into. It's something new and different."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke asked if CHA was self-sustaining and Tissue commented, "We get \$200,000 from Tribal levy. It's been wonderful and has helped us get stable."

Tissue said CHA currently has 150 permanent and seasonal employees with 95 percent of the employees at the Village being EBCI tribal members and 60 percent at Unto These Hills being tribal members.



CARSON LAMBERT/One Feather intern

Actors Kara Morrison (left) and Dori Reed (right) speak with VIP audience members before a July performance of Unto These Hills. Tickets sales at the drama were up 9.5 percent this year.

"It's been an excellent year," John Tissue, CHA executive director, told Tribal Council during a report given during their regular session on Thursday, Sept. 10. "It's been hard work. We got here with good staff."

Tissue reported that ticket

the Trip Advisor Award of Excellence for the third straight year with Unto These Hills receiving the award for the first time this year. "We get an occasional bad review, but most of them are positive."

A package deal with the Museum of the Cherokee Indian

\$109,000 in sales relating to traffic from the Visit Cherokee site and \$60,000 in traffic from the Chamber site.

"These have been very good to us."

Cherokee Co. – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha posed the question a friend of his suggest-

"It's been hard work. We got here with good staff."

*- John Tissue,
CHA executive director*

Tribe ceases relationship with Washington NFL team

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The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will no longer have any relationship with the Washington NFL team nor its Original Americans Foundation (OAF). Tribal Council passed a resolution during its regular session on Thursday, Sept. 10 that states the Tribe will “cease all relationships” and “have supporting articles, photos and videos removed from the Washington NFL teams’ and Original American Foundation’s websites”.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney, an EBCI tribal member, submitted the legislation. After its passage, she commented, “I am very proud of our Tribal Council for giving me the opportunity and for listening and hearing the facts. I also applaud them for their commitment to our youth and their commitment to our legacy for future generations.”

During the discussion on the legislation, Lt. Col. Swayney said that mascots featuring American Indian images directly affect

Native youth. “It lends to a feeling of hopelessness in Native youth. It affects their self-image, how others see them and how they see themselves.”

In her legislation, she referenced the fact that USET passed legislation similar in scope to hers. The resolution also states, “...the use of the term Redsk*n for the team mascot and nickname for the Washington National Football League (NFL) team is offensive and hurtful to the Native American population and causes direct harmful effects to the public health and well-being of the Native American population.”

Lt. Col. Swayney related that members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard presented the colors at the opening of a Washington game in November 2014. She claims images and video of the veterans were used on the Washington team’s website in support of their nickname. “They went there with honorable intentions. What the Original American Foundation did was take their honorable service and twist it.” She said it was never

the Post’s intention to show support for the name.

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy called the name “racist” and commented, “I do share her concern.”

She also spoke of a video featuring Principal Chief Michell Hicks entitled “Hail to the Redskins” that was made on the same visit as Post 143 and said members of her community “recoiled” when they saw it

can really find out exactly what happened, what was exchanged and what our Tribe received in relation to Principal Chief Michell Hicks’ dealings with the Washington NFL team.”

Walker distributed copies to Tribal Council of a public records request she made to the EBCI Executive Office asking for information on what was received by the Tribe from

decided that we cannot in good conscience accept resources from you on the terms you have offered, no matter how desperately we need it. That is because, as you know, the resources you are offering are not truly philanthropic – they come with the expectation that we will support the racial slur that continues to promote your associated professional football team’s

“It lends to a feeling of hopelessness in Native youth.”

- Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kina Swayney on the effect of American Indian mascots

online.

Becky Walker, an EBCI tribal member from the Wolfetown Community, commented after the vote, “It was really disappointing to know that one of the leaders of our Tribe had gone and participated with the Redskins and actually did a promotional video in support of them, and basically, in the way that it appears, used our servicemen as a front and a guise to do that. I am glad that this issue was addressed today, and I hope that we

the Washington team.

“We never even received a response.”

Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe said that Tribal Council did support Post 143 going to Washington but added, “We were unaware of what it was going to be twisted into.”

This past week, the Indian National Finals Rodeo also cut ties with the Washington team. In a letter sent to the organization, Bo Vocu, INFR vice president, wrote, “After much soul searching, we have

name.”

A federal judge ruled on July 8 that the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) cancel the Washington NFL football team’s “Redsk*ns” trademark. U.S. District Court Judge Gerald Bruce Lee said in his 70-page decision that the USPTO cancel the registration for six marks. He wrote, ...the marks consisted of matter that ‘may disparage’ a substantial composite of Native Americans...”

Tribal Council Results – Thursday, Sept. 10

Item No. 1 – Internal Audit Committee Appointment, Savannah Ferguson re-appointed – PASSED

Item No. 2 – TCGE Board of Advisors Appointment – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 3 – ABC Commission Appointments – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 4 – Request that the transfers to the Will John Wayne and Johnson Catolster heirs for Cherokee Village Parcel No. 70 containing 57.590 acres, more or less, be approved without the signature of Jana Eileen Haumpy – PASSED

Item No. 5 – Mutual Help Homes Assignments – PASSED

Item No. 6 – Approval of the purposes and support of the establishment of the Qualla Boundary Historical Society through the Qualla Boundary Library – PASSED

Item No. 7 – Agreement to cease all relationships with the Washington NFL team, the Original Americans Foundation, and any representatives of the organizations, in accordance with USET Resolution No. 2014:015 – PASSED

Item No. 8 – Tabled Resolution No. 641 – Request that EMS and Fire retire without reduction of benefits with 20 years consecutive service – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 9 – Tabled Resolution No. 647 – Carol Sue Hornbuckle Tramper (d) heirs and assignment of property – PASSED



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Miss Native American USA addresses Council

Kristina Lynn Hyatt, current Miss Native American USA, addressed Tribal Council during their regular session on Thursday, Sept. 10. An EBCI tribal member and former Miss Cherokee, Hyatt is a dental hygienist and spoke on the importance of dental health among tribal youth.

Item No. 10 – Tabled Resolution No. 684 – Recognition of the heirs of Melissa Ann Welch (d) and assignment of property – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 11 – Tabled Resolution No. 694 – Kim Jackson request Parcel No. 444 be offered for sale to eligible individuals at fair market value – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 12 – Tabled Ordinance No. 427 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 2-1 and Section 14 involving Crimes Against Children – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 13 – Tabled Ordinance No. 472 – Amendment to Chapter 14, Article X Sex Offender Registry – PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 14 – Tabled Ordinance No. 556 – Replacement of Cherokee Code Chapter 105, Tribal Tax Code – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 15 – Tabled Ordinance No. 558 – Addition of a Code of Ethics to the Cherokee Code – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 16 – Tabled Ordinance No. 646 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 28A Article 19 Decedents' Estate – PASSED

Item No. 17 – Tabled Ordinance No. 680 – Cherokee Code Chapter 90 Burial – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 18 – Tabled Ordinance No. 681 – Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 130A, Article II Public Health and Child Well-Being – WITHDRAWN

Item No. 19 – Tribal Council approves that Jerry Lee Maney be assigned the items that were agreed upon in the contract with David Cooper – WITHDRAWN

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Budget Council Results - Tuesday, Sept. 8

Item No. 1 - Donation requests were approved for Madison Ledford (\$250) and the Cherokee Mite Cheerleaders (\$500).

Budget Amendments

- Cherokee Life-Wellness (Item No. 2) - PASSED
- Senior Citizens FY2015 (Item No. 3) - PASSED
- Cooperative Extension FY2015 (Item No. 4) - PASSED
- Tribal Education FY2015 (Item No. 5) - PASSED
- Budget Stabilization FY2015 (Item No. 6) - TABLED
- Endowment Fund #2 FY2015 (Item No. 7) - PASSED AS AMENDED
- Health Delivery Administration FY2015 (Item No. 8) - PASSED
- Bioterrorism FY2015 (Item No. 9) - PASSED
- Women's Wellness FY2015 (Item No. 10) - PASSED
- Domestic Violence FY2015 (Item No. 11) - PASSED
- Social Services FY2015 (Item No. 12) - PASSED
- CDOT, BIA Road Maintenance FY2015 (Item No. 13) - PASSED
- CDOT, TRIP FY2015 (Item No. 14) - PASSED
- Fisheries & Wildlife Management FY2015 (Item No. 15) - PASSED
- THPO FY2015 (Item No. 16) - PASSED
- EMS FY2015 (Item No. 17) - PASSED
- Police Department FY2015 - (Item No. 18) - PASSED
- In-House Legal FY2015 - (Item No. 19) - PASSED
- Legal - Prosecutors FY2015 (Item No. 20) - WITHDRAWN
- Tribal Court FY2015 (Item No. 21) - PASSED

Item No. 22 - Authorization for the Cherokee Diabetes Program to apply for and accept funds from the Department of Health and Human Services, Indian Health Services up to \$1,184,081 - PASSED

Item No. 23 - Authorization for the purchase of 0.370 acres, more or less, respectively, from John Alfred Parker at the agreed upon price of \$12,000 - KILLED

Item No. 24 - Authorization for the Principal Chief, on behalf of the Tribe, to enter into a contract for the purchase of 11.856 acres, more or less, for the Tallulah Property from Ronald Williams and Sherry Williams for the purchase price of \$170,000 to come from the Fund Balance of the Endowment Fund No. 2 - PASSED

Item No. 25 - Authorization for the Principal Chief, on behalf of the Tribe, to enter into a contract with Mara Bird Nelson, for the purchase of Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 262-K consisting of 0.733 acres, more or less and its improvements, for the purchase price of \$210,000 - PASSED

Item No. 26 - Authorization for the Sequoyah National Golf Club, LLC to renew the \$500,000 Line of Credit with First Citizens Bank through FY2018 - PASSED

Item No. 27 - Authorization for the Principal Chief to direct the Office of Budget & Finance to secure a construction loan amount not to exceed \$3,200,000 for site work and construction of a 9,800

square foot two-level facility for the EBCI Domestic Violence Program - PASSED

Item No. 28 - Request for the Tribal Planning Office to begin the steps necessary to look into conducting a feasibility study to see if a senior citizen assisted living facility in the Cherokee County area is needed - PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 29 - Authorization for the Legal Department to pursue the purchase of the 3,600 square foot, 1.15 acre piece of property in Graham County at a price not to exceed \$219,000 or appraisal price, whichever is less, for the Graham County Indian Education Cultural Arts Workspace and to house the Junaluska Museum - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 30 - Authorization to purchase of the televisions and computers for the Snowbird and Cherokee communities not to exceed a cost of \$75,000 from the Technology Enhancement Fund - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 31 - Tabled Resolution No. 592 - Authorization to develop the entertainment complex featuring a bowling lane component to be constructed at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort and that Tribal Council authorizes the funding for said project to be provided to TCGE from the fund balance of Endowment No. 2 in the amount of \$15,000,000 - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 32 - Tabled Resolution No. 619 - Annual operating budget FY2016 - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 33 - Tabled Resolution No. 669 - Budget Amendment, Benefits & Compensation FY2015 - KILLED

Item No. 34 - Tabled Resolution No. 674 - Approval for \$884,000 to be taken from FY2016 Endowment No. 2 Fund for the purpose of constructing a pedestrian bridge at old High School - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 35 - Tabled Resolution No. 676 - Authorization for the Office of the Treasurer to secure financing through Morgan Stanley - PASSED

Item No. 36 - Tabled Resolution No. 675 - Samuel Frell Reed requests compensation in the amount of \$20,000 - KILLED

Item No. 37 - Tabled Ordinance No. 577 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Section 16-C Revenue Allocation Plan - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 38 - Tabled Ordinance No. 618 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Chapter 7, Detention Fees - WITHDRAWN

Item No. 39 - Tabled Ordinance No. 679 - Amendment to Cherokee Code Sections 117-21 Travel and 117-22 Purchases for the Tribe - PASSED AS AMENDED

Item No. 40 - First Line Response Pension - PASSED

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Council approves Qualla Boundary Historical Society

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The history and culture of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will be brought to the forefront of everyone's minds if the Qualla Boundary Historical Society has anything to say about it. The Society, which has been in existence for a year, received formal recognition as a group by Tribal Council during their regular session on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Mary Wachacha, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, submitted the legislation along with Robin Crowe Swayney, manager of the Qualla Boundary Public Library where the group will be housed.

"The only reason any of us are here is because we are Cherokee," said Wachacha. "People don't know their history."

She said learning one's history is of the utmost importance and spoke of the purposes of the group as outlined in the legisla-

tion establishing the group including:

- To promote, preserve, and educate the Qualla Boundary, in their origins, family history, early history, and culture continuing to the present.
- To provide the planning and operation for the assembling and preservation of the research for the above.
- To provide an on-going means of access to, and distribution of, results of the research to those who so desire this information, and in accordance with any

existing Tribal guidelines.

• To cooperate and establish partnerships with other organizations in insuring the preservation and accessibility of the records and archives of the Qualla Boundary.

"This is a wonderful thing," said Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy. "The more people that we have on this Boundary seeking and studying their history is a good thing."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke commented, "I'm so glad you're doing this because we don't have

a historian here, and I'm afraid we're going to lose our history."

Chris Catolster, an EBCI tribal member and member of the Historical Society, has been working on a book on Cherokee history. "There's a lot of misinformation out there. We have to get back to the way we were."

The Qualla Boundary Historical Society meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library.

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Boyum selected to N.C. Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice

RALEIGH — Chief Justice Mark Martin has announced the full membership of the newly created North Carolina Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice (NCCALJ), and Cherokee Chief Justice Bill Boyum has been selected as an ex-officio member.

The commission membership is comprised of key stakeholders within the justice system as well as leaders in the private and public sectors. The multidisciplinary commission will undertake a comprehensive evaluation of our state's justice system and make recommendations for strengthening our courts within the existing adminis-

trative framework.

"These respected and innovative leaders will provide the direction necessary in this era of change, ensuring that the justice system works for all," Chief Justice Martin said. "They bring with them decades of experience in the state and federal judiciaries, business and nonprofit communities, legal education, and private practice." Chief Justice Martin previously announced the appointment of the commission co-chairs, who will focus on five areas of inquiry: civil justice, criminal investigation and adjudication, legal professionalism, public trust and confidence, and technology.

Chief Justice Martin has also invited participation from the General Assembly. The commission's work will provide a basis for discussion with the General Assembly to help ensure North Carolina's Judicial Branch meets the needs of our citizens and their expectations for a modern court system. The commission will finalize its findings and recommendations in a series of reports that will be presented to the Chief Justice and made available to the public in early 2017.

Attorney Will Robinson will serve as executive director of the commission.

- NCCALJ



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Cherokee Chief Justice Bill Boyum has been selected as an ex-officio member of the N.C. Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice.

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We are presenting at community club meetings to discuss the issue, and encourage you to come and tell us what you think.

WHO WILL MAKE THE DECISION AND WHEN?

Our goal is to deliver research results to Tribal Council in 2015. Tribal Council will then be able to consider the results and determine if a change is warranted. If so, legislation would then need to be drafted to direct changes in Trust documents.

This project is just to gather information to inform Council to enable them to decide whether a change needs to be made. Any changes will take a considerable amount of time.

QUESTIONS?

Lavita Lambert, Financial Literacy Coordinator / 359-6938 / lavilamb@nc-chokeee.com

Cindy Chandler, Treasury Manager / 359-6031 / cindchan@nc-chokeee.com

Debbie Atuk, Treasurer / 359-6002 / deboatuk@nc-chokeee.com

Native News by State

ALASKA

KENAI – Tribal elders of the Kenaitze Tribe have given permission for ancient remains to be studied to see if there is a link between that DNA and diseases currently occurring in the tribe’s population. KTUU reported that a tribal elder was present during the DNA extraction to make sure the remains were treated respectfully. Dr. John Molina, Dena’ina Wellness Center in Kenai director for health systems, told KTUU the research “is to see if there’s any evidence of potential high risk that resided in our ancestors – things related to high risk factors for cancers, cardiovascular disease, anything like that.” The results will be released in around a year.

- KTUU

CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA – The State of California ratified a Class III gaming compact with the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians last week. “This is a tribal-state compact that our tribe is very proud of,” Santa Ynez Chairman Vincent Armenta told Indianz.com. “We believe it is not only beneficial for our tribe but also for the state and county of Santa Barbara.” The compact runs through 2040, an update to one signed in 1999. The tribe is currently working on a \$160 million expansion of their Chumash Casino Resort.

- Indianz.com

CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO – A Navajo student in a history class at Cal State Sacramento claims she was expelled from the class for disagree-

ing with her professor who said he doesn’t believe American Indians faced genocide. Chiitaanibah Johnson, a member of the Navajo Nation, said she was expelled after a disagreement with professor Maury Wiseman. “He was talking about Native American and he said the genocide,” Johnson told Indian Country Today. “He paused and said ‘I don’t like to use that word because I think it is too strong for what happened’ and ‘genocide implies that it was on purpose and most native people were wiped out by European diseases.’” Following the banter, she was asked to leave the classroom. “He excused everyone out of the room and told me I was expelled from the class.”

- Indian Country Today

KANSAS

LAWRENCE – Almost \$4 million

in campus improvements were accomplished at Haskell Indian Nations University over the summer. Residence halls got new furniture and flooring, the dining hall got a new floor and seating, and \$2.9 million went to technology upgrades including internet access availability in all residence halls. “It was like a major vortex on our campus,” Tonia Salvini, Haskell vice president of university services, told the Lawrence Journal-World. Some of the other upgrades included new computers in the library, new audio system for the sports complex, and other needed maintenance-type projects.

- Lawrence Journal-World

MONTANA

POLSON – Energy Keepers, Inc. (EKI), a corporation of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes,

has paid the conveyance price of \$18.2 million to purchase the Kerr Hydroelectric Project from NorthWestern Energy. “The Tribes have remained focused on owning Kerr because our community made great sacrifices for the dam to exist,” said Brian Lipscomb, CEO of EKI. The dam, which sits in the Flathead River was built in the 1930s against the wishes of many tribal members and on waterfalls that were culturally important to the Salish, Pend d’Oreille and Kootenai people. “After years of thoughtful planning, decades of preparing, and lifetimes of living near, but yet without access to this important resource, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes are managing and operating the Kerr facility,” said Lipscomb.

- EKI release

WASHINGTON, DC

The Indian National Finals Rodeo, in a letter last week, has severed all ties with the Washington Redskins Original Americans Foundation (OAF). “After much soul searching, we have decided that we cannot in good conscience accept resources from you on the terms you have offered, no matter how desperately we need it,” INFR vice president Bo Vocu wrote. “That is because, as you know, the resources you are offering are not truly philanthropic – they come with the expectation that we will support the racial slur that continues to promote your associated professional football team’s name.” USA Today reported that OAF provided \$200,000 in funding to the INFR last year. The Oneida Nation of New York has recently become a sponsor of INFR. Last week, NCAI and Oneida leaders praised INFR’s move.

- USA Today

TSALAGI WORD FIND / communities / towns / states

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| 4- Sylva.....siligwo | 15- Wolftown.....wayohi |
| 5- Whittier.....widiyo | 16- Yellowhill.....elawodihi |
| 6- Raleigh.....lali | 17- Big Witch.....egwa..sgili |
| 7- Painttown.....niwodihi | 18- Cherokee Nation...tsalagi.ayeli |
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| 11- Bryson City.....tsalasdoni | 22- Waynesville.....sogi |

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Just as in any word search puzzles the words can be found up, down, across, diagonally, and backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation. There are some words that may differ and this being the differences of native speakers "dialect". Have Fun!



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Chief, Vice Chief recognized in Council

Vice Chief Larry Blythe (left) and Principal Chief Michell Hicks (3rd from right) were recognized by Tribal Council on Thursday, Sept. 10 for their years of service to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. "It's amazing what we've accomplished as a Tribe," said Chief Hicks. "My hope is that we continue to stay focused on the children of this Tribe and the elders of this Tribe." Vice Chief Blythe commented, "I'm a blessed man for having worked for this Tribe...I love my people. I love my Tribe, and it has been truly an honor to serve." Shown (left-right) are Vice Chief Blythe, Wanda Blythe (wife of Vice Chief), First Lady Marsha Hicks, Chief Hicks, Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell.



Qualla Housing Authority is currently seeking applications for the Rental Program. The qualifications are as follows:

1. Head of Household is at least 18 years of age.
2. Must successfully pass a criminal history check.
3. Have satisfactory rental history with QHA (if applicable) and provide references from previous landlords.
4. Zero debt with the E.B.C.I
5. Must be gainfully employed.
6. Meet the income requirements for the appropriate family size as provided in the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA)

If interested and would like an application please visit the **Qualla Housing Authority Main Office** located at **687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.**

Any questions about the Rental Program with QHA should be directed to:

Leigh-Anne Ledford
Homeownership/Rental Occupancy Specialist
 Phone: (828)359-6320
 Fax: (828)497-3070
 Email: autuledf@nc-chokeee.com

Qualla Housing Authority is currently seeking applications for the Tribal Solutions to Affordable Living Arrangements by Group Initiative (T.S.A.L.A.G.I.) Homeownership Program. The qualifications are as follows:

Have not previously received financial assistance or housing assistance in a Qualla Housing Authority Home Ownership Program;

Are enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Meet the income requirements for the appropriate family size as provided in the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA)

Currently do not have a home or that they live in substandard housing;

Have a home site that passes inspection and is approved for the house at issue by the Housing Infrastructure Program. In summary, an eligible applicant must have a possessory holding in their name and must possess necessary right-of-ways. A fundamental requirement is that home sites must have one (1) acre of land if a city water and sewer hook-up is not available and a septic system will be used, or one-half (1/2) acre of land if a city water and sewer hook-up is available and will be used.

Credit Worthiness

Successfully pass a Criminal History Check

If interested and would like an application please visit the Qualla Housing Authority Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. Any questions about the T.S.A.L.A.G.I program or homeownership assistance available with QHA should be directed to:

Leigh-Anne Ledford - Homeownership Occupancy Specialist
 Phone: 828-359-6334 | Fax: 828-497-3070
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FOOTBALL

Mintz leads Braves in big win

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Tye Mintz, Braves sophomore quarterback, accounted for six touchdowns and 300 total offensive yards as he led Cherokee

to a big win over the visiting Cosby (Tenn.) Eagles at home on Friday, Sept. 11. The Cherokee Braves (2-2) broke a two-game losing streak and pulled to .500 on the season with a big 52-22 win.

Mintz was 7 of 16 passing for 184 yards and 2 TDs and rushed the ball 15 times for

116 yards and 4 TDs. Overall, the Braves outgained the Eagles 446-284.

Cherokee rushed for a total of 260 yards in the game. In addition to Mintz's yardage, Steven Swayney had 13 carries for 110 yards and Dodge Crowe had 5 carries for 43 yards and 1 TD.

"I'm just very proud," Kent Briggs, Braves head coach, said after the game. "A lot of guys had to step up tonight, and they did. It was a great effort. We didn't play a perfect game, but you never play a perfect game."

He added, "I'm just proud of our guys for coming up with a victory. Cosby is a hard-fighting team, and they never gave up so we had to keep on playing. We have to look at some film and make corrections, but the key thing is we went out and got a victory."

The Braves got the ball first in this contest and wasted no time. They put together a six-play, 63-yard drive that culminated with Mintz scoring on an end-around keeper. The point-after failed and Cherokee led 6-0 at the 10:17 mark in the first quarter.

Cosby answered quickly though. After starting their first drive on their own 40-yard line, the Eagles went 60 yards in 10 plays for the score as Matt Lane ran in from four yards out on a 4th and goal play. The two-point conversion failed and the game was all tied up at 6-6 with 5:35 left in the first.

Cherokee started its next drive at their own 35-yard line. Mintz hit McMillan on a 20-yard pass play on first down to take it inside Cosby territory. Several plays later, the two connected again – this time on a 21-yard pass which took it down to the Eagles 22-yard line.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Tye Mintz (#1), Braves quarterback, outruns Cosby's John Dobbs (#20) on his way to a touchdown during Friday's home game. Mintz scored four rushing touchdowns and threw for two more as the Braves won big over the Eagles 52-22.

Steven Swayney, Braves running back, ran 10 yards on first down to the Cosby 12-yard line, and Mintz finished off the drive on a 12-yard touchdown run on the next play. Mintz hit McMillan, who made a diving catch, in the right corner for the two-point conversion and Cherokee took a 14-6 lead at the 2:28 mark in the first. McMillan finished the night with six catches for 133 yards and 2TDs.

Neither team was able to move the ball effectively in their next three possessions. Cosby turned the ball over on downs twice and Cherokee punted once.

The Braves started their next drive at their own 38-yard line midway through the second quarter. Swayney ran for 10 yards on first down which was followed by a McMillan reception for 24 yards which took the ball into Eagles territory. Several plays later, Mintz and McMillan connected on a 26-yard touchdown pass. Mintz hit McMillan in the corner again for the two-point conversion and the Braves extended their lead to 22-6 with 4:43 left before the half.

Cosby turned the ball over on downs again on their next possession, and the Braves took over at their own 10-yard line. Several plays later Mintz threw a 38-yard pass to Darius Blanton to put Cherokee deep into Eagles terri-



Teamwork is the name of the game. Cherokee's Kennan Panther (#36) puts a hard block on Cosby's Jacob Jackson (#32) to allow Braves running back Steven Swayney (#34) around the end for a big gain.

tory. Two plays later, Mintz scored his second rushing touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run with just 34 seconds left in the half. Mintz hit McMillan for the two-point conversion, and Cherokee took a 30-6 lead into the locker room.

The Eagles came out gunning in the second half and put together a 7-play, 67-yard scoring drive which ended with a 37-yard touchdown run by Cody Earls. Lane passed to Earls for the two-point conversion and Cosby cut into

the Cherokee lead 30-14 at the 8:53 mark in the third.

The Braves would answer though...and, quickly. Four plays and only 31 second later Mintz hit McMillan on a 41-yard touchdown pass. Mintz threw to Blanton for the two-point play, and Cherokee led 38-14 with 8:22 left in the third quarter.

Cosby came right back. They started with excellent field position at the Cherokee 49-yard line. On first down, Jacob Jackson ran 47 yards down to the

Braves 2-yard line. Then, he took the ball the rest of the way for a 2-yard score. The two-point conversion was good, and the Eagles got back to within 16 (38-22) at the 7:49 mark of the third.

Cherokee started its next drive at their own 38-yard line. Seven plays later, Dodge Crowe ran 28 yards for a score. Mintz passed to Swayney for the two-point conversion and Cherokee was up 46-22 with 4:44 left in the third.

Both teams turned the

ball over on downs on their next possessions. McMillan ended Cosby's next drive with an interception on the right sideline. After taking over at their own 43-yard line, the Braves put together a 7-play drive which culminated with Mintz scoring this third rushing touchdown of the night on an 8-yard run. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee led 52-22 which is how the game would end.

The Braves host Smoky Mountain on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7:30pm.

Cherokee falls short against the Black Knights

AMBLE SMOKER
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee JV Braves (0-2) lost to the Robbinsville Black Knights (3-0) by a score of 26-6 on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the Big Oaks

Stadium in Robbinsville.

“It was a tough loss, but I felt like we gave a great effort,” said JV Braves head coach Chris Mintz. “We were in it until the very, very end. A player moved up (to varsity) and one of our other running backs was hurt and didn’t get to play very

much, so we are a whole new backfield (offensively).”

Robbinsville scored the first points of the game on a short run from Austin Loving. A two-point try failed and gave the Black Knights a 6-0 lead at the 3:43 mark of the first quarter. Cherokee’s following drive

would stall, giving Robbinsville the ball in their own territory. Cherokee’s defense held Robbinsville and forced a punt when number 42 (name unavailable) blocked the punt, setting up Cherokee deep in Robbinsville territory. Cherokee’s number 11 (name unavailable) would put the ball in the end zone one play later. A two-point try failed as Cherokee tied the game at 6-6. The tied ballgame wouldn’t last as Robbinsville returned the kickoff which put the Black-knights ahead, 12-6. The two-point attempt failed. The game remained scoreless throughout the rest of the second quarter. Robbinsville was able to score two more touchdowns in the second half, one at the 6:59 mark in the third quarter and the final one at the 4:20 mark in the fourth quarter for a final score of 26-6.

Cherokee will host the Swain County Maroon Devils on Thursday, Sept. 17 at Ray Kinsland Stadium at 6pm.

“It was a tough loss, but I felt like we gave a great effort.”

- JV Braves head coach
Chris Mintz



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Cecil Walkingstick (#20), JV Braves running back, attempts to run by a Robbinsville defender during an away game on Wednesday, Sept. 9.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Chief-elect tosses coin for Braves game

Principal Chief-elect Patrick Lambert (left) is shown with Cherokee High School Athletic Director Peanut Crowe prior to the start of the Braves home game against the Cosby (Tenn.) Eagles at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 11. Chief-elect Lambert tossed the coin for the game.

SCOREBOARD

Tuesday, Sept. 8

VOLLEYBALL

Hayesville 3 Cherokee 0 (25-14, 25-9, 25-13)

Andrews 3 Murphy 1 (18-25, 25-22, 25-13, 28-26)

Thursday, Sept. 10

FOOTBALL

Robbinsville 36 Rabun Gap (Ga.) 22

JV FOOTBALL

Robbinsville 26 Cherokee 6

VOLLEYBALL

Smoky Mtn. 3 Franklin 1 (25-13, 25-20, 21-25, 25-22)

Hayesville 3 Nantahala (25-12, 25-8, 25-10)

Friday, Sept. 11

FOOTBALL

Cherokee 52 Cosby (Tenn.) 22

Hayesville 34 Enka 23

Mountain Heritage 26 Rosman 21

Murphy 55 N. Georgia Falcons 12
Union County (Ga.) 38 Andrews 6
Franklin 25 Swain 14

Saturday, Sept. 12

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Pee Wees

Cherokee 42 Hayesville 0
Jackson Co. 36 Towns Co. 26
Franklin 26 Robbinsville 0

Termites

Hayesville 42 Cherokee 12
Jackson Co. 8 Towns Co. 6
Andrews 30 Swain 14
Robbinsville 44 Franklin 6

Mites

Hayesville 26 Cherokee 0
Jackson Co. 16 Towns Co. 8
Andrews 8 Swain 6
Franklin 14 Robbinsville 12

Midgets

Hayesville 28 Cherokee 16
Jackson Co. 44 Towns Co. 34
Swain 50 Andrews 20
Robbinsville 12 Franklin 6



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

Player of the Week

Cherokee quarterback Tye Mintz was named the EBCI Emergency Management Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 7-11. Mintz accounted for 6 touchdowns with over 300 all-purpose yards. He passed for 184 yards and 2 TDs and rushed for 116 yards with 4 TDs in the game against the Cosby (Tenn.) Eagles on Friday, Sept. 28.



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

JV Player of the Week

Cherokee's Wesley Wildcatt was named the EBCI Emergency Management JV Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 7-11 for his contributions in the game against the Robbinsville Black Knights on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

VETERANS CORNER

Specialist 4/E-4 Patrick Henry Lambert

Specialist 4/E-4 Patrick Henry Lambert is a United States Army Veteran from the Birdtown community in Cherokee. He entered active duty on Jan. 7, 1986 and was Honorably Discharged on Jan. 6 1988. He had 1 year, 7 months, and 23 days of Foreign Service.

He received Basic Training at Fort Dix, NJ and also received Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Va. in a 7-week course of study, of which he was one of four honor graduates. He served in Company B, Supply and Trans-

portation Battalion, 6th Infantry
Division (Light) at Fort Richardson,
Alaska.

SPC Lambert worked as a 76V10 Material Control/Accounting Specialist in a Company Battalion Supply Warehouse. He was constantly pulling equipment to maintain a high level of combat readiness for the Company Battalion. SPC Lambert also worked as a heavy forklift operator moving troop supplies that were stored in CONEX shipping containers.

SPC Lambert received numerous decorations and awards

including Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Good Conduct Medal – 1st Award, Army Lapel Button, and the Rifle M-16 Marksman Qualification Badge.

SPC Lambert related, “While in an off-duty status, no matter where you were, once an alert was sounded, you had one hour to be on base and ready for duty; no exceptions were allowed. Military duty in Alaska is always a test of a person’s mettle. Imagine working in months of sub-zero temperatures. You believe in the equipment and people you work with.”

SPC Lambert's personal thoughts on his military career were, "In order to survive, always have faith and know your equipment. Never, ever, leave anyone behind. Always look out for those soldiers that were the most vulnerable. The team effort is extremely important and lead by example, in all things. I'm very proud of what my military service gave to me."

SPC Lambert is the newly elected Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

- One Feather staff report

Grab a One Feather for your job search



Read the *Cherokee One Feather* each week for full job listings on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.



Entry forms and rules are online at theonefeather.com
or pick them up at Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc.
or EBCI Cooperative Extension

OBITUARIES



James “Jim Ed” Edward Maney

James “Jim Ed” Edward Maney, 74, passed away Monday, Sept. 7, 2015. He was born May 2, 1941 in Cherokee to the late Jake Edward Maney and Emma Powell Maney.

James was a truck

driver and a member of Wright’s Creek Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jessie Long Maney; two sons, Cubby Maney (wife Vickie), and Brian Maney, both of Cherokee; special son, Greg Panther of Cherokee; two daughters, Kim Driver (husband Will), and Tudie Maney (partner Jeff) both of Cherokee; seven grandchildren, Kristen Driver, Elizabeth Maney, Christopher Maney, Jacob Maney, Jessica Maney, Tonya Maney, Dalton Maney; and ten great grandchildren. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by

two children, Rusty Maney and Robin Maney; one brother, Norman Maney; six sisters, Beatrice Maney Carver, Linda Maney Wiggins, Dorothy Maney Johnson, Alice Maney Sequoyah, Alyne Maney Bradley, Jean Maney Johnson.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, Sept. 10 at Rock Springs Baptist Church with Revs. Greg Morgan and Bo Parris officiating. Burial followed at the Maney Family Cemetery on Wrights Creek.

Pallbearers were John Perry Sampson, Pokey Hornbuckle, Nunnie Davis, Brian Johnson, Richard Wiggins, Cordale Wooten, Skooter McCoy,

and DeWayne Wiggins; Honorary pallbearers were be Eddie Adams and Soup Saunooke.

Lizzie Tushka King

Lizzie Tushka King, 92, of Cherokee, went home to be with the Lord Thursday, Sept. 10, 2015 at Tsali Care Center. A native of Broken Bow, Okla. and longtime resident of Cherokee, she was the daughter of the late Lena Tushka. In addition to her mother she was preceded in death by three children.

She was an avid and longtime member of the Cherokee United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one

daughter, Sue Thompson of Cherokee; one son, Levi King and wife Penne of Moore, Okla.; three grandchildren Michelle, Jason, and Steven Thompson all of Cherokee; 10 great grandchildren, Chayton, Darius, Becca, Ayden, Nyree, Tyruss, Nikolai, Jayanna, Laylah, and Elli Thompson; and two great great grandchildren, Kendryk Crowe and Aliya Thompson, and a special cousin Lewzie Calonaheskie.

Memorial Services were held Monday, Sept. 14 at the Cherokee United Methodist Church of which she was a member. Rev. John Ferree and Rev. Norman Driver officiated.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you to Cherokee Food Lion

Cherokee Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee, and Southwestern Community College would like to say thank you to J.J. - Cherokee Food Lion Manager for donating snacks to the GED students here on the Qualla Boundary. The students are working hard to achieve their goal and with your help and support you have reinforced community aid. If anyone would like to donate snack items to help support our students please contact CTVRP 497-4300.

Thank you Painttown Community

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who came out to vote and supported me during the Sept. 3 General Election.

I am both deeply humbled and honored to

represent you and your children.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to continue to serve as your Painttown School Board Representative.

Charlotte Ann Saunooke
Painttown School Board Representative, 788-1546

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

Dear Scholarship Board,

I want to express my sincerest gratitude to you for continuing to make the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship possible and assisting students with obtaining their educational goals. I was thrilled to learn I have been given the honor of being a recipient and I am deeply appreciative of your support.

I am participating in the MBA program at The University of Tennessee with hopes of expanding the presence of renewable/alternative energy in low-income communities. I aspire to see Cherokee families more financial stable by

reducing their utility consumption/expenses. I am very excited about the next 15 months in this program, as it could be a key factor in EBCI becoming a leader in society’s transition to a more environmentally cognizant culture. As a part of the MBA program, I am seeking an internship opportunity at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. An ORNL internship would expose me to current developments in energy efficiency and renewable energy.

I want to reassure you that I will be very committed to my educational requirements. I will strive for excellence as a representative of the scholarship and in honor of Yogi Crowe. I am ever so grateful for your belief in me and my efforts to make a positive impact in our society. Again, thank you for your support and as always GO VOLS.

Sgi,
Kimberly Smith
MBA Candidate 2016
The University of Tennessee

Bear data sought from hunters

In an effort to better manage the black bear population on tribal lands the EBCI department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving away newly designed EBCI Black Bear Management Team hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit pre-molar teeth for aging. All participating hunters will also be eligible for a \$500 prize drawing at the end of the season. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840

volunteers to serve as head coaches and assistant coaches for the following sports: Bocce (September – mid-November) and Bowling, Basketball (skills/team), Cheerleading (skills/team), Powerlifting, and Track and Field (all Feb. – June 1). Others sports are welcome. A coach's responsibilities will include assisting the coordinator, scheduling practices, practice itineraries, tracking progress, and attending competition events. No experience is necessary. Training and certifications offered through Special Olympics. Expenses related to trainings and competitions are

ment, on letterhead from your bank indicating your savings account number and routing number for deposit into your savings account.

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, letters of administration, or court ordered guardianship will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Forms are available at the Tribal Enrollment Office, located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Address changes will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

- EBCI Tribal Enrollment

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade notice

The Cherokee Welcome Center is taking applications participation for the 103rd Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. The theme is "Weaving Dreams And Traditions Into Our Future". If entering the float contest, this theme must be placed visibly on the float. Line up of floats begins at 9am on Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Casino Parking Lot.

The parade route will begin at the Casino Parking Lot, taking a right onto US 19 South through downtown Cherokee, crossing the bridge turning onto 441 North, crossing the bridge at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and vehicles will be disbanding across from Ginger Lynn Welch; floats will disband by taking the route behind the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. All "goodies" must be handed out to the crowd (not thrown from the floats).

Once the parade has started, no one is to jump on or off the floats/vehicles. All participants must stay on the float until the disbanding point.

For all floats being judged, have two representatives from your group at your float until judging is over. Judging will start promptly at 2:30 pm, no exceptions. Have all participants on the float to be judged at that time. A W-9 form must be filled out by Oct. 6. If you are riding a horse in the parade, the horse must be in a diaper or have a person following with a pooper scooper and bucket.

Info: Cherokee Welcome Center, travel@nc-chokeee.com, 359-6490 or (fax) 497-2505, or Josie Long 359-6491

2016 Costa Rica Eco-Study tour applications available

Applications for the 2016 Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour are available now at the EBCI Extension Office on Acquoni Road. The Costa Rica Tour is a leadership development, cross-cultural exchange, and environmental education program developed for high school student ages of 15 – 17. Tour dates are June 12 – 25, 2016. Students cannot turn 18 before or during the tour. The deadline for submission of applications is Wednesday, Sept. 30. The Costa Rica Eco-Study Tour is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and coordinated by the EBCI Extension Office. Info: Tammy Jackson, Tour coordinator, 359-6934 or tammjack@nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Extension Office



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This year's Cherokee Indian Fair Parade is set for Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Paint Town Rd.) and the Natural Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). Info: Mike LaVoie 554-6113

- EBCI Fisheries and Wildlife Management

Coaches needed for Special Olympics program

The 2015-2016 Qualla Boundary Special Olympics program is growing and needs

covered by the program. Info: Lana Lambert 788-1729 or lanalambert@ymail.com

December per capita deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2015 per capita distribution will be Thursday, Oct. 1. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account or a state-

Park to host Mountain Life Festival

Great Smoky Mountains National Park will host the annual Mountain Life Festival at the Mountain Farm Museum Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10am - 4pm. All activities are free and open to the public. The festival preserves the legacy of Appalachian folkways and is a tribute to the many families who lived on lands that would later become the national park.

The spirit of cooperation that existed among families and neighbors is reflected in this event. Demonstrations will include hearth cooking, apple butter making, blacksmithing, lye soap making, food preservation, and chair bottoming. Artifacts and historic photographs from the park's collection will be on display. The festival will also coincide with our music jam sessions held on the porch of the Oconaluftee Visitor Center from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. every first and third Saturday of the month.

The centerpiece of the event is the sorghum syrup demonstration, which the national park has provided each fall for over 30 years. The syrup is made much the same way it was produced a hundred or more years ago, using



NPS photo

Open fire cooking is just one of the many demonstrations that will take place at this weekend's Mountain Life Festival.

a horse or mule-powered cane mill and a wood-fired cooker. The syrup making demonstration is provided by students, staff, and volunteers from Swain County High School Future Farmers of America through a cooperative agreement with Great

Smoky Mountains National Park and the Great Smoky Mountains Association (GSMA).

As a special addition this year, GSMA will launch the new Mountain Farm Museum audio tour handset available for free to visitors and members.

GSMA will distribute the limited supply of audio tour devices on a first come first serve basis.

The Mountain Farm Museum is located adjacent to the park's Oconaluftee Visitor Center. Info: 497-1904

- NPS

NC State Fiction Contest

The 2015 NC State Fiction Contest is a free literary competition open to all North Carolina residents except tenure-track professors in the University of North Carolina system, writers with a published book or previous winners. All entries must be postmarked by Monday, Oct. 12.

The James Hurst Prize for Fiction (\$500) is for a story of no more than 20 double-spaced typed pages. There is a 5,000 word limit. The Shorter Fiction Prize (\$250) is for a short story of no more than five double-spaced typed pages with a 1,200 word limit. The word count for the piece should be included on the first page.

Send entries to: NC State Fiction Contest, Campus Box 8105, English Department, NC State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8105

- NC State Fiction Contest

ASK THE ONE FEATHER

How do we report a pothole on a tribal road?

One Feather: Polly Jo Castorena, Cherokee Department of Transportation, said potholes can be reported by calling CDOT 359-6530. "We will send someone to look at it to determine the severity," she said.

1st Annual 9/11 Memorial

The Soldiers of Truth Motorcycle Ministry held a remembrance of the terror attacks in America on Sept. 11, 2001 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, Sept. 11. The Exhibit Hall was filled with military veterans, police, fire and EMS personnel, as well as community members wishing to express their appreciation for their service. Approximately 150 people attended the event. The Soldiers of Truth Ministry provided a BBQ meal, brought coats to distribute to the Cherokee community and school supplies for Cherokee children.

(ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather photos)



Benji Oxner, a member of the Soldiers of Truth, plays Taps.



Lew Harding, Commander of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, talks to the crowd.



Soldiers of Truth Ministries provided a BBQ meal for everyone.



Maj. Bill Underwood gives the opening prayer.



Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell recognized the veterans and emergency workers.



Cherokee Elementary School Singers

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

Readers are encouraged to submit their reactions to weekly news from the Cherokee One Feather by submitting a letter to the editor.

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Cage Cashier (3rd shift)

\$10.70

Surveillance Officer (shift varies)

\$10.24

Food & Beverage Cashier (shift varies)

\$9.01

Service Person \$5.25 + Tips

Cleaning Specialist (shift varies)

\$8.75

Bartender Level 1 (shift varies)

\$9.00

Supervisor, Housekeeping (day shift)

\$32,549-\$49,987

Front Desk Clerk full time/part time (shift varies)

\$10.51

Valet Parking Clerk full time

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Park closes area near caves to protect declining bat populations

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have announced the closure

of the Whiteoak Sink area effective now through March 31, 2016 to limit human disturbance to bat hibernacula

and help hikers avoid interactions with bats. Park biologists will be monitoring the site throughout the winter collecting population, ecological, and behavioral data that will inform resource managers developing a long-term protection plan. An extended closure through late spring may be recommended if the winter data suggests such an action would increase the chances for survival of a significant number of bats.

The Whiteoak Sink area is primarily accessed from the Schoolhouse Gap Trail between Townsend and Cades Cove. This closure includes the area bounded by Schoolhouse Gap

Trail and Turkeypen Ridge Trail west to the park boundary. The Schoolhouse Gap and Turkeypen Ridge trails will remain open.

Park biologists have reported dramatic declines of cave-dwelling bat populations throughout the park. The decline is thought to be due to white-nose syndrome (WNS). Infected bats are marked by a white fungal growth on their noses, wings, and tail membrane. The skin irritation damages skin tissue causing the bats to wake from hibernation during winter months. Once aroused, the bats burn energy at a much faster rate depleting stored fat. With



NPS photo

A tri-colored bat with white-nose syndrome

A heartfelt Thank You to all who gave me your vote, your encouragement and to all who said prayers. Special thanks to my family for your patience. I am looking forward to working. Praises to the Lord.

Sincerely,
Marie Junaluska

WY



We're Celebrating a BIRTHDAY!!!

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR OUR MOM

Amy Smoker is celebrating her 86th birthday. She is the last surviving child of Jesse and Polly Catt-Bird Teesateskie. Please join us in celebrating her birthday!

Saturday, September 19, 2015

Little Snowbird Playground

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THE SMOKER KIDS

Richard, Rachel, Lane, Myrtle, Maybelle, Tony,
Roger and Irene and Families

no food source available during the winter, the bats soon die.

Infected bats exhibit unusual behavior including flying erratically during the day, even during winter months, and diving down toward people. They may be seen flopping around on the ground around cave openings.

"We first confirmed the presence of WNS in the park in 2010," said Park Wildlife Biologist Bill Stiver. "The impact has been devastating. We estimate that some of our cave-dwelling bat populations have already declined by 80 percent and we are doing everything we can to

both slow the spread of the disease and protect the remaining animals by closing caves and areas near caves to the public."

The park is home to 11 species of bats including the federally endangered Indiana bat and the Rafinesque's big-eared bat which is a state listed species of concern in both Tennessee and North Carolina. Bats play a significant role in maintaining ecological balance as the primary predators of night-flying insects. Biologists estimate that an individual bat can eat between 3,000 to 6,000 insects each night including moths, beetles, and mosquitoes.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is cooperatively working with other parks and federal, local and state agencies across the country to protect bats and manage cave habitats. In an effort to prevent the unintentional spread of WNS by people, the park closed all of its 16 caves and two mine complexes to public entry in 2009. Ongoing research in the Smokies includes monitoring bat populations in the winter during hibernation and tracking bats in the summer to determine habitat use. A recent plan released by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service aimed at stabilizing the dramat-

ic decline of the Indiana bat identified hibernacula found in the Sinks as one of only 13 sites across the country identified as critical habitat for this endangered bat. Wildlife biologists have determined that giving the bats the chance to survive includes establishing protective zones surrounding critical habitat caves.

Humans are not susceptible to WNS because the fungus requires a cold body temperature to survive, but skin-to-skin contact with bats should be avoided due to other transmittable diseases such as rabies. Bats are the only mammal species in the

park that have tested positive for rabies. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the transmission of rabies virus can occur from minor, seemingly unimportant, or unrecognized bites from bats. For human safety, it is important not to touch or handle a bat. The Department of Health and Human Services recommends that individuals should seek immediate medical attention if they have had skin-to-skin exposure to a bat.

Info: <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/naturescience/caves.htm>.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone in the WOLFTOWN and BIG Y COMMUNITIES who voted in the General Election on September 3. I would also like to thank you for your continued support as I look forward to working together with our communities again over the next two years. It is truly an honor and privilege to serve the Wolfstown and Big Y Communities.

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THANK YOU!



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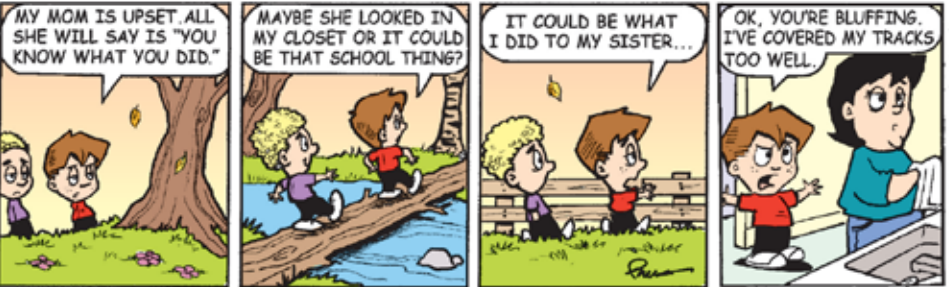
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Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pod occupant
4 "Scram!"
8 A really long time
12 Hooter
13 Warmonger
14 Flew the — (fled)
15 Encountered
16 All things U.S.
18 Full of self-esteem
20 Consumed
21 Punch
24 Sudden outburst
28 Its capital is Gaborone
32 Jog
33 "Hail, Caesar!"
34 Impales
36 Charged bit
37 Keg contents
39 Kuznetsova of tennis
41 Cancel
43 To be (Fr.)
44 "Family Guy" daughter
46 Glorify
50 Vaudeville star
55 Past
56 Satanic
57 Astrigent
58 WWW address

DOWN

1 "— and Circumstance"
2 Basin accessory
3 Countertenor
4 Follows secretly
5 Lunch meat
6 Have bills
7 Gumbo need
8 Take
9 — long way (last)

10 Many millennia
11 Hot tub
17 "Monty Python" intro
19 Constitution letters
22 Long-running musical
23 Jack
25 Operatic solo
26 Roger Rabbit, for one
27 Sicilian spouter
28 Ali —
29 Microwave
30 Adolescent
31 Help in wrongdoing

35 Rills
38 Gang warfare
40 Superman foe Luthor
42 Meadow
45 Constantly chew at
47 Lacking slack
48 Shrek is one
49 Kinks hit
50 Danson or Koppel
51 Eggs
52 Wrestling coup
53 Kin of 37-Across
54 Gist

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Answer

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: What is the highest capital city in the United States?
2. SLOGANS: What was Woody Owl's message from the federal government?
3. RELIGION: When is Maundy Thursday in the Christian religion?
4. MUSIC: Which pop singer was called "The Man from Memphis"?
5. DISCOVERIES: Who is credited with discovering streptomycin?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had a pet badger?
7. SCIENCE: What has happened to a cell that has undergone necrosis?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the average gestational period for a rabbit?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Lombardy region?
10. LITERATURE: What 19th-century poet wrote that "the United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem"?

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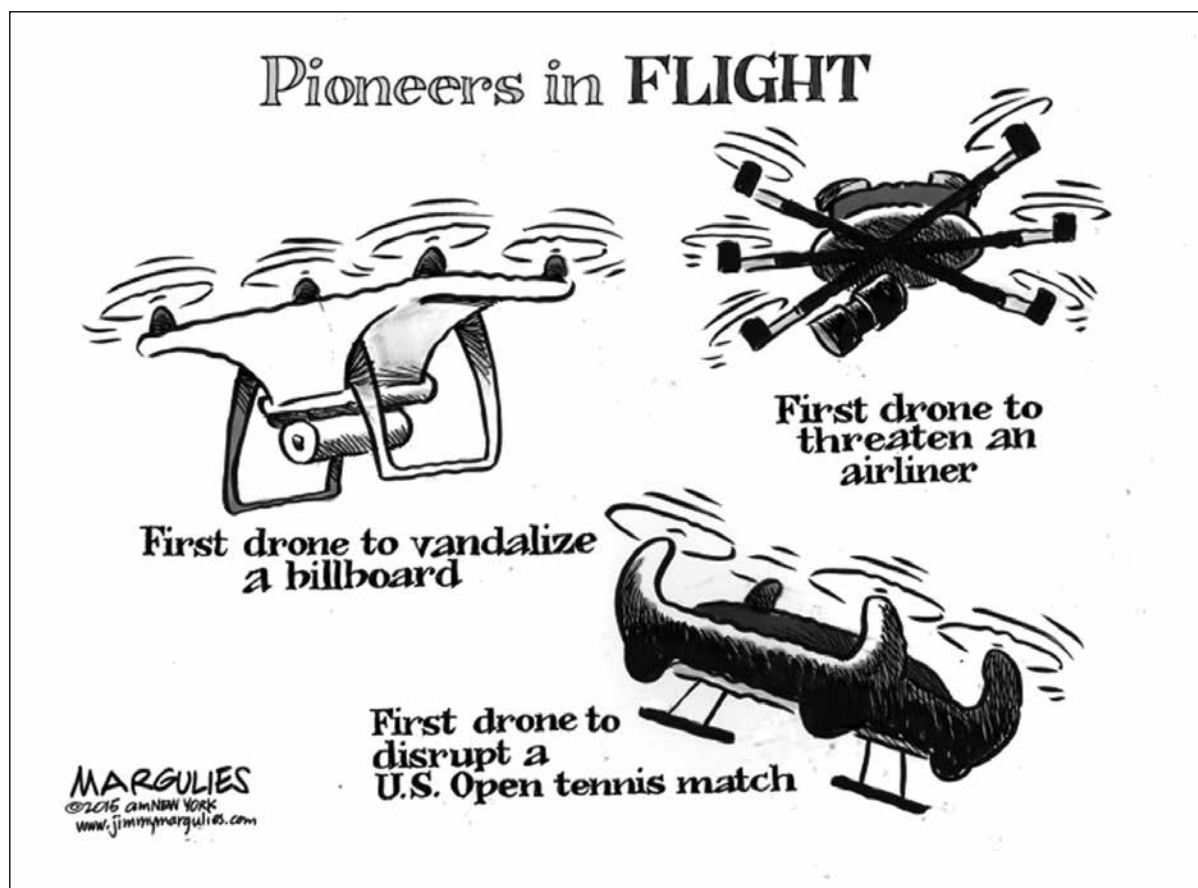
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Poll Facebook Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the One Feather Facebook page to our weekly poll question: Would you like to see a maternity ward added to Cherokee Indian Hospital?

Mary Crowe: Yes! We have approximately 350-400 babies born and enrolled a year. Mind you, not all babies are born here, but it's safe to say over 75 percent are. We have the ability and capability to have a maternity ward. As of now, we are able to perform some outpatient surgeries with one of our own, Dr. Stephanie Bradley Hornbuckle! She performed my last surgery in October to remove my gall bladder, and I was so honored and proud, especially how well I feel today! Funding, funding, funding!

Ashley Sessions: Yes! We need one so bad! I am currently carrying twins and will be driving to Asheville for all of my appointments and delivering there.

Cara Smith: I'm still baffled by the fact that Cherokee Indian Hospital does not have a maternity ward. It would be a great addition and one that I think would most certainly be utilized.

Grace Bird: I think a maternity ward would be a blessing. That's if we have

Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

Would you like to see a maternity ward added to Cherokee Indian Hospital?

Yes

78%

No

22%

Question of the week now up on [theonefeather.com](#):
Would you be in favor of building of a small, intimate music venue in Cherokee?

respectable nurses, medical assistants, OB/GYNs, or midwives to care for our mommas and babies.

Citrus Bigwitch: Yes! That'll be wonderful.

Margaret French-Welch: Yes

Beth McCoy: Yes, most definitely...I work mother baby at MedWest, and it would be nice for our people to deliver in this new hospital. Yes, you would have to add the additional staff and space, but with all the babies being born, it would be worth it.

Andrew Wilson Oocumma: There are so many of us older folks that have proudly said, "I was born and raised in Cherokee, NC." We should afford that to our future leaders.

Nicole Page: Yes. What's the point in building this fabulous new hospital if nothing new is

provided? We should have our own orthodontist too. That would be great.

Dallas Bennett: Yes

Pam Henderson: Yes

Sue George: You know, every hospital needs a maternity ward. There are always babies being born.

Frances Kennedy Goulden: Yes

Erica Pheasant Hull: Yeah

Cory D. Lambert: Yes!

Janice Griffin Jenkins: Yes, great idea!

Rina Alexandria: Definitely!

Kimberly Shawn Owle: Yes

Brenda Monceaux: Most definitely

Carolina Doane: Yes

Taressa Huskey Day: Yes

Uriah Maney: Yes

Deborah Lambert: Maternity Ward or Delivery Room? Delivery room, no... we have too many high-risk pregnancies. (There are) too many women like me with diabetes and high blood pressure. I agree it would be nice to deliver my baby at Cherokee, but I would rather have a neonatal staff that was experienced to be available if something goes wrong with my baby. I'd rather deliver in Asheville than have to fly my baby to Asheville if there are complications. Maternity ward, yes. I'd like to come home to Cherokee immediately if there are no complications. They have better food!

Amy Sindर्सine: Yes

Brittany Mathis: Yes!

Salazar Sandra: Yes

Connie Welch: I had my daughter at Cherokee in 1982 so yes. I think we should have a maternity ward there.

Gwen Wildcatt: I had all my kids at Cherokee. I never could understand why they started sending women out to have their baby. Yes, we need one bad.

Lea Wolf: Most definitely, our women should be

able to get quality care and birth their babies here.

Tracy Crowe: Yes, I think a maternity ward should be in our new hospital.

Shauna Tee: Much needed

Candice Ledford: Yes, we do. That hospital is big enough to have a maternity ward staff with qualified doctors and nurses.

Janett Swisher Owens: Yes

Marlene Elaine Armachain: Yes

Melissa Walkingstick: Yes

Quetseli Baker Truesdell: Only makes sense! Yes, add a maternity ward for the mamas and babies.

Stormie Lequire: Yes, and also some very good doctors. Why build an awesome hospital just to keep the same old doctors?

Shae Brittany Deck: Absolutely! And, it would be fantastic if they could partner with Mission women's!

Rich Thorn: Not my biz, but I would hope maternity would be the biggest part of their biz at that hospital.



Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c)

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road.

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4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. 497-4220

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(336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

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Waterfalls Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 150 Church Street, Whittier. 497-6245

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General Events

Big Cove Day Care ground-

breaking. Sept. 17 at 2pm at the new site at 7201 Big Cove Road across from the Yogi in the Smokies facility.

Breakfast Fundraiser. Sept. 18

at 6am at Yellowhill Community Building. Proceeds will go to all Big Cove Indian Ball teams (children and men) for shorts, shirts and activities. Menu: choice of meat, biscuit, scrambled eggs, gravy, hashbrowns/fried potatoes, and drink. Cost: \$6.

Amy Smoker's Birthday and

Victory Celebration. Sept. 19

at 4pm at Little Snowbird Playground. Family will furnish meats, drinks and paper products. Bring a side dish or dessert. Everyone is welcome. Info: (828) 479-8628, 361-3228 or 479-6833

Wachacha Family Reunion.

Sept. 20 at 12pm at Little Snowbird Church Playground. Dinner will be served at 2pm. Info: Margie Wachacha 735-3991

Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 24-25

from 8:15am – 4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology and history. Speakers from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies and other professional archaeologists. Info: Miranda Panther 359-6850 or mirapant@nc-cherokee.com

Informed Effective Parents

institute. Sept. 26 from 9:30am – 3pm at the Crowne Plaza Resort in Asheville. This is a free one-day event for parents and families with children who have disabilities and special needs, educators and other professionals. This is sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Assistance Center (ECAC). Info: Anne Johnson, ECAC Asheville, (866) 545-5299; or Margaret Campbell, ECAC main office, (800) 962-6817 ext. 317; www.ecac-parentcenter.org

North and South Jackson County Republican monthly meeting. Sept. 28

at 6:30pm at Ryan's in Sylva. Deon Dunn will be the guest speaker. Info: Ralph Slaughter 743-6491, jacksonctygop@yahoo.com

Ledford/G.B. Family Gathering.

Oct. 10 during the last day of the Cherokee Indian Fair. The location and time will be announced at a later date.

Jackson County Board of Social

Service meetings. Oct. 13 at 9:30am and Oct. 21 at 2pm at Department of Social Services at 15 Griffin Street in Sylva.

3rd Annual Cherokee Women's

Day. Nov. 14. More information to come.

Sports/Health Events

Splash of Color Dash 5K run/

walk. Oct. 10 at Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 headquarters on Acquoni Road. Registration begins at 10am, run/walk begins at 11am. Registration - \$20

and includes a t-shirt. VIP registration - \$30 and includes VIP event lanyard, goggles, bandana, tutu (if female) and three packs of powder. 12 paint/powder stations along route. Various categories including: senior male and female, adult male and female, and children (5-8, 9-13, 14-17).

Scare Away Breast Cancer

Awareness Walk. Oct. 13 from 4-7pm at Little Snowbird Playground in the Snowbird Community. Info: (828) 346-6990

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 18-20

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.

Healing Warriors 1st Annual

Sobriety Pow Wow. Sept. 18-19 at Pow Wow Grounds in Lyons,

Colo. Info: Walter Owbull-Long (720) 410-0160

Battle Point 18th Traditional

Pow Wow. Sept. 18-20 at Battle Point Pow Wow Grounds in Federal Dam, Minn. Info: Diane Smith (218) 654-5667, Leah Gale Monroe (218) 760-3127 or leahgale@hotmail.com

Hawaiian Island All Nations

Pow Wow. Sept. 19-20 at Keaukaha Hawaiian Village Beach Park in Hilo, Hawaii. MC: Kamauna Hunter. Host Drum: 808ndnz. Info: (808) 747-2903, hawaiipowwow@hotmail.com

Honoring the Spirit of All

Cowlitz People 16th Annual

Pow Wow. Sept. 19 at Toledo High School in Toledo, Wash. MC: Don Ryan. Host Drum: Ninja Foot. Info: Suzanne Donaldson-Stephens (360) 280-2321, suzanne@donaldson-enterprises.com

Gadugi Ecology: White-tailed Deer Monitoring Project

1. Precise Location: _____

2. Date and Time Observed: _____

3. Deer Identification Number: _____

4. Notes: _____

Mail to:
Fisheries and Wildlife
P.O. Box 1747
Cherokee, NC. 28719

Email:
ebcifw@gmail.com

Call:
(828) 554-6110

Facebook:
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Roller Derby action in Bryson this Saturday

BRYSON CITY – The Smoky Mountain Rollergirls are set to take on the Middle Georgia Derby Demons in flat track roller derby action on Saturday, Sept. 19. The double-header will start with the SMRG junior team, the Lil' Nemesisters bouting the Atomic City Fallouts from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The bouts will be held at the Swain County Recreation Park

with doors opening at 4pm. The juniors take the track at 4:30pm and adults at 6:30pm. Tickets are \$5 pre-sale and \$7 at the door and are available online at www.brownpaper-tickets.com, at Bryson City Bicycles, or from SMRG skaters.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Good Samaritan Clinic and skaters will be collecting Clorox wipes, bottled water, latex-free gloves, and alcohol wipes at the door. A

50/50 raffle benefiting the local chapter of the Dolly Parton Imagination Library will also be held.

Halftime entertainment will include a round of "Human Hungry Hippo".

Info: www.smokymountainrollergirls.com, www.facebook.com/smokymountainrollergirls, www.facebook.com/lil'nemesisters

- SMRG

Roller Derby 101

Players

Blockers keep the pack formed and don't score points. They line up behind the pivot blockers and ahead of the jammers.

Pivot Blockers line up at the front of the pack and may take over the position of jammer by receiving the star pass.

Jammers line up at the rear of the pack and it is their role to score points. They are identified by their helmet which features a star on either side.

Scoring

Only jammers are eligible to score points. They do so by clearing the pack. Once going through their initial first pass, jammers score by passing skaters on their next and each subsequent pass – known as "scoring passes". Jammers can score a max of one point per blocker per pass.

Roughness

Roller derby can be a rough sport, but it does have rules of engagement and the following are not allowed: no blocking to the back or head, no tripping or falling intentionally in front of an opponent, elbows cannot be used in a moving motion (i.e. no elbows to the face), and no grabbing or pushing. For infractions of the rules, players can get a verbal warning from an official, be in the penalty box or possible expulsion from the bout.

- Source: WFTDA (Women's Flat Track Derby Association)



SMRG photo

Wearing the jammer star, SMRG's Lil Nemesister Mia Slamm (Rayah Smith) makes her way past one of Asheville's Mad Diva's blockers during a bout in Asheville in July. The Lil'Nemesisters are set to bout the Atomic City Fallouts from Oak Ridge, Tenn. on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Swain County Rec. Park. Three other Nemesisters (green jerseys) form a blocking wall including (left-right) Anne E. Archy (Katy Shackleford), Brings Plenty of Pain (Maleaha Brings Plenty) and Scarlett O'Scara (Alana Booth).

FOR SALE

Tribal Land for Sale on 3200

Acre Tract. Will sell 2 acres or more, up to 21 acres. Some have long range views, cash or \$2,500 down for 2 acres and payments. 828-736-5171. **9/17pd**

Estate Sale Must Move! Broy Hill furn. Sm. App. Lamps, Linens, Casio Keyboard, Kit Items, Roll top desk, Computer Desk, Braided Rugs, Area Rugs & etc. Bryson City corner of River & Thomas Alley St. next to Clampitt Hardware, 9:00am to 4:00pm September 5 -6, 12-13, 19-20. Contact – Kathryn Towne (828)246-0836. **9/17pd**

BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng 2pm – 4pm every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday starting Sept. 1 at Elders Exxon Hwy. 74. Green only until Sept. 15, then green or dry. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **9/17pd**

Wanted: Green wild ginseng unwashed, intact root. Buying every morning at Food Lion in Cherokee. (828) 506-8914. **9/24pd**

FOR RENT

For Rent - Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1bath \$475.00 month, \$475.00 deposit, 5 mins from Harrah's Casino, call 736-1183. **9/23pd**

REALTY

Birdtown Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal

Members and the Eastern Band by Resolution.

Philip Sampson Armachain, Sarah Allen Ben, Jerry Russell Blankenship, Frank William Bradley, Jr., Donald Carl Cline, Lillie Marlene Tolley Cline, Melissa Renee Cline, Margaret Ethel McCoy Crowe, Gail Lynn Crisp DeHart, Quinton Raven Frankiewicz, Victoria Anne Frankiewicz, Edith Paulie Cooper Fisher, Kandace Rhean Griffin, David Lawrence Jay Huskey, Corey Michael Jenkins, Freida Louise Otter Jenkins, Jerry Michael Jenkins, Alice Virginia Lee Lambert, Ethel Murphy Lambert, Genevieve Reed Lambert, Patricia Ann Lambert, John Dewitt Long, James Myron Long, Elizabeth J. Ashley Maney, David Eugene McCoy, Joseph Curtis McCoy, Ray Anthony McCoy, Thomas Jay McCoy, Ryanne Kariiece Oocuma, Donna Lee Queen Owl, Sammy Wayne Owle, Sharon Darlene Bradley Penell, Phillip Charles Pheasant, Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan, William Preston Roach, Bobbi Lynn Smith, William Lawson Smith, Zachary Alexander Smith, Archie Lee Stanberry, Reggie Scott Stanberry, Joshua Brent Squirrel, Angie Christine Owle Swayney, Franklin Terry Taylor, Eugene Thompson, Lawrence Thompson, William Thomas Thompson, John Calvin Waldroup, Kathleen Wildcatt, Curtis Lee Wildcatt, Edison Wildcatt, Bernard David Wilnoty, Michele Annette Mathis Wilnoty, Brittany Lynn Wolf, Mary Winona Wolfe Youngbird, Parent or Guardian of Leslie Lee Taylor

Agreement to Divisions

Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Megan Michelle Cunningham, Michael Shannon Grant, Dennis Ray James, George Milton James, Jacob Pete

Johnson, Jackie Lee Johnson, Buddy Thomas Lambert, Doris Earlene Lambert, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dewayne Lambert, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Peggy Rosalie Lambert, Melissa Ann Maney, Frankie Nelle James Patencio, Dorothy Rowena Lambert Rowland, Mary Edith Reed Smith, Howard Vincent Sneed, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Joseph Lloyd White

Proposed Land Transfers

John William Maney to William Henry Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 70-E (Part of Parcel No. 70-A), containing 0.313 acre, more or less.

John William Maney to William Henry Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 70-I (Part of Parcel No. 70-D), containing 0.021 acre, more or less.

John William Maney to William Henry Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 70-J (Remainder of Parcel No. 70-D), containing 0.678, acre, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

John William Maney to Donald Edward Maney, Johnnie Ruth Maney, Nancy Elaine Maney, Kenneth Maney, Charla Vanessa Maney Crowe, William Henry Maney, Sheronda Emily Dianna Maney Watty, Angela Louise Maney, Cody Alden Edward Maney, and Mary Louise Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 70-G (Part of Parcel No. 70-E), containing 1.246 acres, more or less.

John William Maney to William Henry Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 70-H (Remainder of Parcel No. 70-F), containing 0.073 acre, more or less.

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Henry Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 70-G (Part of Parcel No. 70-E), containing 1.246 acres, more or less.

John William Maney to William Henry Maney for Painttown Community Parcel No. 781 (Part of Parcel No. 72) containing 0.180 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

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Susan Bradley Jones to Charlotte Ann Ensley Hunt for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 356-F

(Part of Parcel No. 356-E), containing 1.500 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Beth Sonya Teesateskie to William Lawson Smith for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 83-M (Part of Parcel No. 83), containing 2.230 acres, more or less.

Steven Lee Hyatt to Adriannon Ginalee Hyatt for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 280-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 280), containing 0.452 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Leonard Elmer Lossiah to John Edward Saloli Lossiah for Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 45 (Part of Parcel No. 7), containing 0.903 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Ethel Murphy Lambert to Sammie Wayne Owle and Alice Virginia Lee Lambert Owle for Birdtown Com-

munity Parcel No. 318-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 318), containing 0.643 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Kimber Dawn Jenkins to William Lawson Smith for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 360 (Part of Parcel No. 58), containing 1.193 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Alisha Nicole Buchanan tp Avery Keyshawn Davis for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 374-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 374-A), containing 0.432 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

If you've submitted a survey application that is over a year old and the survey is not complete, please visit the BIA Realty Office to update your survey application.

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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



Positions Open

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing September 25, 2015 @ 4 pm

1. Internal Audit Assistant- Internal Audit (\$36,560-\$45,700)
2. Transportation Coordinator- Transit (\$30,320-\$37,900)
3. O & M Mechanic- Waste Water (\$30,320-\$37,900)(5 Positions)
4. Health Manager- Tribal Child Care (\$36,560-\$45,700)
5. Housing Rehab/Maint Specialist- HCD (\$33,280-\$41,600)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Attorney General- Legal
5. Detention Officer- CIPD
6. Teen Unit & Media Supervisor- CYC
7. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance
8. Family Support Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (2 Positions)
9. Family Safety Attorney- Legal
10. Lead Collections Processor- Budget & Finance
11. Family Partnership/Lead Teacher- KPEP (Early Childhood)
12. Cook Aide- Tribal Child Care
13. Fiscal Grants Manager- Tribal Child Care
14. Health Coordinator- Tribal Child Care
15. Behavioral Specialist- Tribal Child Care
16. Disabilities Coordinator- Tribal Child Care

Public Health & Human Services

Open Until Filled

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center (\$23,040-\$28,800)
2. Nurse Home Visitor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership (\$43,920-\$54,900)
3. Nurse Supervisor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership (\$48,000-\$60,000)
4. Social Worker- Family Safety (2 Positions)(\$40,080-\$50,100)
5. Data Entry Clerk- Tribal Commodities (\$25,200-\$31,500)
6. Distribution Representative- Tribal Commodities (\$40,080-\$50,100)
7. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center (\$19,120-\$23,900)
8. Staff RN- Tsali Care Center (\$43,920-\$54,900)
9. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center (2 Positions) (\$19,120-\$23,900)
10. Receptionist- PHHS (\$23,040-\$28,800)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions

NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT STAFF DENTIST

FT ENDODONTIST

FT STAFF PHARMACIST

FT PHARMACY TECH

FT SUPPLY WAREHOUSE WORKER(Computer & Inventory Experience)

FT CASE MANAGEMENT SUPPORT / CNA-OPD

FT CNA - OPD

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am – 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close 9/18/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/17pd**

VALLEY SERVICES, INC. Full-time Kitchen Supervisor needed

immediately at Cherokee Detention Center in Cherokee, NC. One year experience in foodservice supervision required. Must have clean background & be able to pass pre-employment drug Test. Apply online at www.valleyinc.com Equal Opportunity Employer. **9/17pd**

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings (open until filled):

Cherokee Language Instructor – AA degree or two years (48 semester hrs.) of study required.

Automotive Instructor– Must have related work experience in Automotive Technology; must have automotive certificates of completion; must be willing to write lesson plans and curriculum; HS diploma or GED required.

Varsity Wrestling Coach – Must have previous experience coaching wrestling; must have substantial knowledge of the technical aspects of wrestling.

Cultural Program Coordinator - BA degree or MA degree.

CCS Human Resources: http://cherokeecentral.sharpschool.com/central_office/human_resources/ **9/24pd**

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT PART-TIME BUS DRIVERS

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Bus and Truck Department

Opening Date: September 17, 2015; Closing Date: Until Filled

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School Diploma or GED

Other: Valid NC Driver's License required with CDL and School Bus Endorsement (P and S Endorsements). **9/24pd**

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Construction and Facilities Department

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719; (52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Construction and Facilities Department

Opening Date: September 17, 2015

Closing Date: October 1, 2015

REQUIREMENTS:

Education: High School Diploma or GED required; BS Degree in Construction or Business-related field strongly preferred; Minimum of five years' Building and Construction/Budget Management experience may be accepted in lieu of educational requirements

Other: Valid NC Driver's License required

Experience: Five years' supervisory experience required; experience working with Microsoft Office Suite required. **9/24pd**

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT COOK

CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB/JOB CORPS

ORGANIZATION: Oconaluftee Job Corps (Cherokee Boys Club Contract – U.S. Forest Service), P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, N. C. 28719 (52 CBC Loop)

DEPARTMENT: Oconaluftee Job Corps


OPENING DATE: September 17, 2015

CLOSING DATE: October 1, 2015

Application and job description can be picked up from the Club Receptionist at the Information Window between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (828-497-9101). **9/24pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: MAINTENANCE TECH III (GROUNDS LEAD).

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close 9/25/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/24pd**



A representative from Congressman Mark Meadows' office will be at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex community room from 10am - 4pm every **fourth Tuesday** of the month.



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LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-049
In the Matter of the Estate of Davina George

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: November 27, 2015
William Arch, III, PO Box 890, Cherokee, NC 28719. **9/17pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 15-053
In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony R. Saunooke

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
Natalie Saunooke-Bivens, 1816 Oxford Drive, Maryville, TN 37803. **9/30pd**

Notice of Service of Process by Publication
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT, Regulations Cherokee, NC
In Cherokee Tribal Court, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
vs. Shaylene Welch CV15-282, Salina Lee CV15-284, Kenneth Jumper (K.J.'S Painting) CV15-285, Rebecca Crowe CV15-286
To: The Above Named Parties

Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Complaint For Money Owed On Account

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than October 9, 2015 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought. This is the 2nd day of September 2015.

Agent for the Plaintiff, Winnie Jumper, P.O. Box 537, Cherokee, NC 28719
9/17

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9/24

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION Rehab & Rentals

Is seeking proposals from contractors for work On tribal Properties , who specialize in general residential rehabilitation and repairs including but not limited to removing and replacing shingled and metal roofs and flooring; plumbing, electrical and HVAC repairs; remodeling bathrooms; rough and finish construction; building of decks and handicap accessible ramps, As well as Lawn mowing and Land Landscape Maintenance.

Several building professionals/contractors may be selected. Selections will be made based on hourly price and qualifications. HCD is also seeking Contractors specializing in Plumbing, Electrical, and Heating & Cooling systems, Landscaping, Mowing, Painting, Wood, drywall, Carpet and Tile Flooring, Tile Showers, Backsplash, Dumpster and Portable Toilet services. Also fire Extinguishers, Mold Abatement, & locksmith and pest control. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference. HCD reserves the right to reject any and all bids based on budget constraints and EBCI contract requirements. A copy of the company's Tribal business license, General liability, Automobile and Worker's Compensation insurance certificates, TERO certification and W9 will be included with proposal.

Submit proposal to: Darrell

Brown Housing Rehab Manager, Dropped off at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Aquoni Road or mail to P.O. Box 455 Cherokee NC 28719. Deadline for sealed bid submission is Monday September 29th, 2015 by 4:30PM. For more information or questions contact Darrell Brown darrbrow@nc-cherokee.com or @828-736-5157. **9/24**

Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified subcontractors for Propane Gas Services and labor for Qualla Housing Authority Rentals and Properties on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, (Swain, Jackson, Graham and Cherokee Counties). Proposals Due Date: September 21, 2015

Qualla Housing Authority Bid Packages include:

- Supply Propane Gas to approximately one hundred and fifty units
- Propane Gas on Call Services

Bid Packages can be picked up at the QHA Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee North Carolina 28719 or electronically by emailing to macebrad@nc-cherokee.com or charowle@nc-cherokee.com ask for proposal. Contractor License or State License will be required. Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required for all contractors. Qualla Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer. Qualla Housing is a Drug Free Workplace.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies for this contract. **9/17**

**Public Notice for Qualla
Housing Authority
Homeowners in Mutual
Help and TSALAGI/ Rental
Tenants/and Loans:**

The last day to garnish December 2015 per capita for payments is October 1, 2015. If you have already completed a garnishment for payments, you will continue to receive a late notice in the mail until the garnishment is received in our office in mid-December. You still have time to garnish for arrears (if any) and future payments; you can see Julius Taylor, Hattie Wildcatt, or Maceta Bradley.

Congratulations to the homeowners who have recently paid off your Mutual Help Home. Once you signed your "release of home to homeowner" form, and the Housing Board approves the resolution, all documents are sent to BIA for Council Resolution. Once the resolution is passed at Tribal Council, QHA cancels the structure insurance on your home, so it is important that you contact BIA Realty Department, if you haven't signed the transfer docu-

ments for the home to be transferred in your name. You may also contact Maceta Bradley to verify the paperwork has been passed at Council and waiting at BIA. We can assist you to keep the AMERIND insurance if you want us to, please contact Maceta Bradley for more information.

The following individuals need to come by the QHA main office and sign your "release of home to homeowner" form: Annie Locust-Birdtown Community; Ricky Jump-Snowbird Community; Samuel Tiger, Jr-Wolfetown Community; Beatrice Locust-Wolfetown Community and Lea Joe Cucumber-Wolfetown Community. We can assist with continued homeowners insurance, at this time as well. Once we get signatures, we can send to BIA for conveyance and transfer to you.

If you have any questions, please feel free to give me or other staff a call at 828-497-9161. Sincerely, Charlene Owle. **9/24pd**

Robbinsville Custom Moulding Inc. is requesting subcontract proposals for the following project:

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Snowbird Senior Center, Jackson Branch Rd, Robbinsville, NC 28771. Bid Due Date is September 24, 2015 @ 12noon, TERO Certified, Bid and Product specifications can be obtained by emailing Kyle Garland with Robbinsville Custom Moulding Inc. Contact info: kyle@custommoulding.com, 828-479-2317 (office). **9/24pd**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Division of Commerce, Economic & Community Development, invites qualified firms to submit an offer under seal for General Contract for the construction of the Cherokee Senior Athletic Center Project. The project is located behind the Birdtown Complex on US 19. The project consists of Civil Site Preparation, Concrete, Paving, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Carpentry, and Landscape work. Bid documents may be reviewed at the following locations: TERO Office, Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road, Chero-

kee, NC 28719; or Proctor-Hodge Architecture, 15 Painttown Road #101, Cherokee, NC 28719 (828-497-7972)

Electronic Construction Documents are available at no cost. Printed copies are \$200 per set. Specific questions should be addressed to Proctor-Hodge Architecture, 828-497-7972, email proctorhodge@gmail.com. The contact is Bob Proctor.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference will be held Thursday, October 8th, 2015 at 2:00 pm local time in the Cherokee Economic & Community Development conference room, Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road in Cherokee.

Sealed bids Complying to the Tribal Employment Rights Office regulations and NC State law are due in the office of Economic and Community Development, room 120 by Tuesday, October 22, 2015 at 2:00 PM local time. **10/1**



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For More Information contact Michelle Stamper 828-359-6916;
michstam@nc-Cherokee.com

