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# White House Comm. Rep. visits Cherokee education facilities

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**S**edelta Oosahwee, associate director of The White House Initiative on American Indian and Alaska Native Education (WHI-AIANE), arrived in Cherokee on Tuesday, Sept. 9 to visit the EBCI Tribal education facilities. This would mark the first visit from the WHI-AIANE to any tribal land in the southeast region of the United States.

“Sedelta is here touring all the facilities to talk and address students, teachers, and administration on any issues that we are having in our education system,”

said Lori Blankenship. “Hopefully, we’ll be able to (receive) help with items we need help with, whether it is funding, support, or whatever. They are doing initiatives with the Choctaws and thought they would extend that to us as well.”

Renissa McLaughlin, New Kituwah Academy manager, added, “She comes from a background of Cherokee speakers; so it was a very interesting visit. She already had a background, and I was very pleased with the interest in our program. We discussed assessments and language maintenance of the tribe.”

Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Vice Chairman Bill

Taylor, and several Tribal Council representatives including Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe, Yellowhill Rep. B. Ensley, and Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke congregated in the Council Chambers to meet and welcome Oosahwee to Cherokee. She then traveled to the Dora Reed Children’s Center, the New Kituwah Academy, and finally the Cherokee Central Schools where she was given a tour of the educational facilities available to the Cherokee community. Following the tour, Oosahwee took time to meet with select Cherokee students, teachers, and administrators from Cherokee Central Schools.

The visit from Oosahwee was made possible through the United South and Eastern Tribes (USET), Inc. office. USET is an inter-tribal organization with 26 federally-recognized Tribal Nation members.

According to information from the WHI-AIANE website, “The White House Initiative on American Indian and Alaskan Native Education is the President’s Executive Order 13592. The Initiative is located within the Department of Education and seeks to support activities that will strengthen the Nation by expanding education opportunities and improving education outcomes for all



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather photos

**Sedelta Oosahwee visits with Principal Chief Michell Hicks on Tuesday, Sept. 9.**



**Oosahwee and Natalie Case review coursework at Dora Reed which prepares students for homework.**

American Indian and Alaskan Native students. The focus is to further tribal self-determination and ensuring AIAN stu-

dents, at all levels, have an opportunity to learn their Native languages and histories, receive complete and competitive educations,

preparing them for college, careers, and productive and satisfying lives.”



# Steel going up at Hospital Construction site

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**R**obins & Morton, a construction and engineering company based out of Birmingham, Ala., is literally moving mountains to complete the new Cherokee Indian Hospital construction project. To date, the project has moved 547,573 total cubic yards of dirt, which would fill one football field 309 feet high and take an F-250 pickup truck 238,075 trips to move.

"With the site work out here, we've literally taken a mountain, carved out a side of it to make a flat building area. We've moved about 600,000 cubic yards of earth so far," said Marshall Scott, project manager with Robins & Morton.

The construction site, located above the current Cherokee Indian hospital, is separated into five areas; each sectioned off with a letter in buildings A through E. The project is moving along with the steel erected in building A, complete with an elevated concrete slab on the first floor. Once the second floor slab is poured, the interior and exterior crews will be able to begin work immediately to reduce downtime while other phases of the project are completed.

"Right now, we are in-



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**Construction Crews prepare to lay concrete slabs in Building D of the new hospital.**

stalling the structural steel," explained Scott. "We have done all of building A and are erecting steel on building D, where we will be working for a couple more weeks. But, we don't wait until the steel is complete. We phase that stuff, so as soon as one activity is done we're working on the next activity in that area to help expedite the schedule to make it as efficient as possible."

The new Cherokee Indian Hospital construction is slated to be complete and ready to see new patients by January 2016. Building A, where the steel and concrete slabs are almost complete, will be ready for the owners to begin moving in equipment around early May 2015 and ready for use in June 2015. The complete project as a whole will be a new 150,000 square foot healthcare fa-

cility.

Scott commented, "What has been nice is working with the Tribe. We've been able to move a lot of this material over to this site (where the construction offices are located), which I think has been called the Wal-Mart site. We didn't just move it over here and dump it. As we've put it in place, we've compacted it and are making this property a lot bet-

ter than it was previously. This will be a good compacted, buildable site over here. It was a win-win for both of us. We didn't have to go off-site and use on-road trucks to spoil the earth we are moving. We were able to bring it next door and improve this site. It should make this property more valuable for the Tribe in the future."



# Mars Hill University renews agreement with Tribe

**M**ARS HILL - Representatives from Mars Hill University and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians signed a renewal agreement on Tuesday, Sept. 9 solidifying and renewing the cooperative relationship between the two organizations.

Dr. Dan Lunsford, president of MHU, and Principal Chief Michell Hicks signed ceremonial versions of the agreement in both English and Cherokee. The agreements signed will be framed and displayed on the Mars Hill campus and in the tribal offices in Cherokee.

According to Dr. Lunsford, the purpose of the agreement is, first, to enhance educational opportunities for students who are members of the Eastern Band to come to MHC. Secondly, the agreement includes important components which call on the Tribe for input regarding historic collections at

the university related to Native American history.

Dr. Lunsford said those collections include "significant artifacts and documentation of the great contributions of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to the region."

Chief Hicks said he appreciated the relationship of friendship with both Dr. Lunsford and with Mars Hill University. He said the EBCI supports education for its young members, spending about \$3.5 million in North Carolina annually for educating Cherokee students. That money goes toward the arrangement with Mars Hill, as well as other, similar arrangements with universities throughout the state.

"We want to keep working hard so that these young folks can have the best opportunities that we can put in front of them," he said. "There're still a number of areas within the Tribe that we have voids,



MHU photo

**Principal Chief Michell Hicks and Mars Hill University president Dr. Dan Lunsford sign an agreement of cooperation between their institutions on Tuesday, Sept. 9.**

whether it's doctors or architects or accountants or lawyers, etc. And, we want to make sure that we do the best we can to fill those gaps, so that as we move forward as a Tribe, those services and that need for expertise is filled."

The agreement, which was originally signed in February 2011, calls for the Tribe to take an active role in continuing to pro-

vide advice and consultation for various historic events and presentations at the university. It also calls for a cooperative effort to provide comprehensive scholarship funds for all members of the EBCI who qualify academically, and who choose to attend Mars Hill University.

Updates to the agreement this year allow for more flexibility in granting

financial aid to students attending Mars Hill who are members of EBCI than did the original document. Further, MHU will offer a \$20,000 grant annually for any approved EBCI student(s) recruited to any of MHU's athletic teams.

Currently, 13 students at Mars Hill University are EBCI tribal members.

- Mars Hill University

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## Tribal Court Report

### Judgment Summary for Sept. 10

**BERNHISEL, Chad Lopez**

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

**CARROLL, Zackery**

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution, one year probation, completed terms of Deferred Prosecution, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecu-

tion, one year probation, completed terms of Deferred Prosecution, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs

**DRIVER, Dylan Daniel**

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution, 72 hours community service, completed terms of Deferred Prosecution, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

**GARCIA, Alexander Martinez**

14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed After In-

vestigation

**LITTLEJOHN, David James**

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

**REEVES, Karleigh Amanda**

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecution, 72 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$50 fine, \$190 court costs

**SMITH II, Gregory Lillis**

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed Upon Completion of Deferred Prosecu-

tion, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

**TRAMPER, Dustin**

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty/Responsible, 15 days active jail time, credit for time served (15 days)

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time

suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, stay away from casino property

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Guilty Plea, No Contest, 30 days jail time suspended, one year probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, stay away from casino property

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

**WALKINGSTICK, Mike D.**

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty/Responsible, First Offenders Program, Drug Offender Program (complete within 150 days), \$1000 DARE

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea, Drug Offender Program (complete with 150 days)

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## Poachers convicted by federal jury

**A**SHEVILLE - A federal jury sitting in Asheville convicted on Monday, Sept. 8, Jerry Francis Parker, 63 and Walter Henry Stancil, 66, both of Rabun County, Ga., for their involvement in illegal bear hunting activities and related offenses, announced Anne M. Tompkins, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

The defendants are subject to one year in prison, a \$100,000 fine, the loss of their hunting licenses for five years, and a period of banishment from the national forests.

According to evidence presented at trial and documents filed with the court, the defendants engaged in a number of illegal hunting activities in 2011, including using chocolate candy as bait at a site that one of the defendants described as “probably the most active bait site in the United States.”

The defendants were convicted of violating the Lacey Act, which criminalizes the interstate transportation of wildlife taken in violation of state or federal hunting laws.

American black bears are a species of special concern warranting federal and state protection. The hunting of American black bears is illegal at any time within the National Parks. Hunting on Forest Service land is only permitted during open season and in compliance with federal and state law. The U.S. Attorney is committed to the protection of natural resources from illegal hunting activities, including baiting, spot-lighting and exceeding hunting limits.

The investigation was conducted by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the US Forest Service, the NC Wildlife Resources Commission, and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The prosecution was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Edwards of the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Asheville.

— U.S. District Attorney release

# Ribbon cutting held for new Birdtown Playground

**AMBLE SMOKER**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

**T**he Cherokee Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Cherokee Preservation Foundation and the Cherokee DARE Program, held a special ribbon cutting ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 10 to officially open the new Birdtown Playground.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks welcomed guests and recognized the individuals and groups who made the playground possible. Chief Hicks, along with Birdtown Representatives Albert Rose and Tunney Crowe, had the honor of cutting the ribbon alongside youth members from the Cherokee community. Immediately following the ribbon cutting, the children in attendance were allowed to test out the new facility.

“It’s fun to watch these kids and put a smile on their faces,” said Chief Hicks. “You know you’ve done good when you see kids enjoy themselves like they are today. We’ve worked on this project for quite a while and we’ve had some good partners with the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, DARE, and Community Watch. We’ve had a lot of positive comments, and at this point I just hope the community gets a lot of enjoyment out of it. Whether it is birthday parties or afternoons after school, it’s good to see the kids smile.”

Rep. Crowe added, “We’ve



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

**Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, and Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe, along with children from the Cherokee community, cut the ribbon to officially open the new Birdtown Playground (shown in photo below) on Wednesday, Sept. 10.**



been working on it for several years, and it finally came to fruition. It’s for all the kids, not just for the Birdtown community, but for all communities to come down and enjoy. I’m glad we have it up and running. Congratulations to all the folks who helped make this happen, and I hope all the kids enjoy it.”

The new playground was a

three-year project set in motion from Birdtown recreation aide Terry Taylor, who championed the project by finding the necessary resources to see the project through. With the help of Chief Hicks, James Bradley, director of community and recreation services, and Annette Clapsaddle, Cherokee Preservation Foundation executive director, the project was able to be completed for the Cherokee community.

Clapsaddle commented, “We are excited to be a part of the project because it included community participation and the realization of a project that is targeted toward our youth. We are always excited to be a part of project that has such a positive influence on our people.”

# Thompson re-appointed to Council for Native American Farming and Ranching

**WASHINGTON** - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the re-appointment of eight members and the appointment of three new members to the Council for Native American Farming and Ranching on Monday, Sept. 8 including the re-appointment of EBCI tribal member Mary Ann Thompson. As an advisory committee, the Council provides recommendations to the Secretary on changes to Farm Service Agency (FSA) regulations and other measures that would eliminate barriers to program participation for Native American farmers and ranchers.

"Over the previous two years the Council for Native American Farming and Ranching has provided recommendations meant to help tribal governments, businesses, farmers and

ranchers partner with USDA to create jobs, drive economic growth and strengthen tribal communities, and I look forward to a continuation of their progress," Secretary Vilsack said.

The Council will continue to promote the participation of Native American farmers and ranchers in all USDA programs and support government-to-government relations between USDA and tribal governments. The Council is a discretionary advisory committee established under the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture in furtherance of the *Keepseagle v. Vilsack* settlement agreement, which was granted final approval by the District Court for the District of Columbia on April 28, 2011.

The Council consists of fifteen members, including

four USDA officials and eleven Native American leaders and representatives. Members of the Council are appointed for two-year terms by the Secretary. The appointees include: Native American (American Indian and Alaska Native) farmers or ranchers; representatives of nonprofit organizations that work with Native farmers and ranchers; civil rights professionals; educators; tribal elected leaders; senior USDA officials; and other persons the Secretary deems appropriate.

The following individuals are appointed to the Council: John Berrey, Chairman of Quapaw Tribe, (Quapaw), Sperry, Okla.; Tawney Brunsch, Executive Director of Lakota Funds, (Oglala Sioux), Kyle, S.D.; Gilbert Harrison, Rancher, (Navajo), Shiprock, N.M.\*;

Henry Holder, Farmer/Rancher, (Choctaw), Soper, Okla.\*; Derrick Lente, Attorney and Farmer/Rancher, (Sandia Pueblo), Sandia Pueblo, N.M.; Jerry McPeak, Farmer/Rancher and State Legislator, (Muscogee Creek), Warner, Okla.\*; Angela Sandstol, Natural Resources and Conservation Official, (Native Village of Tyonek), Tyonek, Alaska\*; Edward Soza, Rancher/Tribal Council Member (Soboba), Banning, Calif.\*; Mary Thompson, Farmer/Rancher, (Eastern Band of Cherokee), Cherokee, N.C.\*; Sarah Vogel, Civil Rights Attorney and Former two-term Agricultural Commissioner for North Dakota, Bismarck, N.D.\*; and Mark Wadsworth, Natural Resources/Range Management, (Shoshone-Bannock),

Blackfoot, Idaho\*. (\* denotes re-appointment)

Four USDA officials are also appointed to the Council: Chris Beyerhelm, Director, Farm Loan Programs, Farm Service Agency; Val Dolcini, Administrator, Farm Service Agency; Dr. Joe Leonard, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights; and Leslie Wheelock (Oneida), Director, Office of Tribal Relations.

The Council will hold its next meeting during the fall of 2014. The Council will continue to work closely with the Office of Tribal Relations, Farm Service Agency and other USDA agencies to improve the success of Native farmers and ranchers who access USDA's entire portfolio of programs to build and achieve profitability in their businesses.

- USDA

## Sen. Hagan introduces Great Smoky Mountains National Park Agreement Act

**WASHINGTON** - U.S. Senator Kay Hagan (D-NC) announced on Tuesday, Sept. 9 that she has introduced The Great Smoky Mountains National Park Agreement Act (S.2744), which authorizes the National Park Service to release the

\$4 million Congress approved for Swain County in fiscal year 2012. The funding is part of a 2010 settlement with the federal government to compensate Swain County for a road that was destroyed during construction of the Fontana Dam and Reservoir in the 1940s. The Department of Interior claims the \$4 million Congress approved cannot be released without the additional authority, and Senator Hagan's the proposed legislation

provides that authority.

"The people of Swain County have waited long enough for compensation from the Department of Interior," said Sen. Hagan. "These funds provide an important investment in North Carolina, and I will continue to fight to ensure the federal government makes good its obligation to Swain County."

The \$4 million is part of a \$52 million settlement the federal government entered into with the

State of North Carolina and Swain County in 2010. To date, the County has only received \$12.2 million of the total funding.

The Senate Interior Appropriations Committee included a provision in the draft FY2015 Senate Interior Appropriations bill, at Senator Hagan's request, to authorize the National Park Service to release the \$4 million that Congress previously approved.

- Sen. Hagan release



FOOTBALL

# Buchanan amasses over 300 yards in Braves loss

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Brandon Buchanan, Braves quarterback, accumulated a total of 338 yards of total offense during a rainy Thursday night game against Rabun Gap (Ga.) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Sept. 10. Overall, the Braves had 360 yards of total offense, but it was not quite enough as they fell to the Eagles 41-26.

Buchanan went 17 of 24 for 290 yards, 2 TDs, and 3 INTs, and he carried the ball 11 times for 48 yards and 1 TD. He spread the ball around well in the air with Dustin Johnson having 4 catches for 128 yards and 1 TD, Channing Lossiah having 4 catches for 64 yards, J.J. Benjamin with 6 catches for 58 yards, and Jason McMillan with 2 catches for 42 yards and 1 TD.

Kennan Panther, Braves leading tackler, led the Braves again in this game with 15 tackles, followed by Channing Lossiah with 12 and Logan Teesateskie with 11. Normally a passing team, Rabun Gap switched to a ground game against the Braves and gained a total of 299 yards on the ground and 112 in the air.

Rabun Gap got going early in this game. They



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

**Brandon Buchanan (#9), Braves quarterback, bulls his way into the end zone on a 5-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. He garnered a total of 338 yards of total offense during a special Thursday night game against Rabun Gap (Ga.) at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Sept. 10.**

took the opening drive and drove down the field culminating in a 2-yard touchdown run by Michael Bullard. The two-point conversion was good and the Eagles led 8-0 less than 3 minutes into the game.

Cherokee turned the ball over on downs on their first possession. After the punt, the Braves defense stiffened and held Rabun Gap to a 3-and-out, and Cherokee took over on its own 17-yard line following a punt.

The Eagles would get the ball back three plays

later on an interception at the Cherokee 26-yard line. Bullard would enter the end zone again on a 26-yard run on the first play of the possession. Lenardo Tomadon added the point-after kick and the Eagles led 15-0 at the 2:47 mark of the first quarter.

The Braves fumbled on their next possession, and Rabun Gap capitalized with a 24-yard field goal by Tomadon to make it 18-0 three minutes into the second quarter.

Cherokee started their next possession on their

own 20-yard line following the kickoff and marched down the field on an 80-yard drive that took seven minutes off the clock. That drive culminated in a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jason McMillan with just a little over a minute left in the half.

Cherokee's two-point conversion failed and the Braves trailed 18-6 at the half.

Tomadon added a 26-yard field goal midway through the third quarter on the Eagles' first possession of the half. The Braves

fumbled the ensuing kickoff which was recovered by Rabun Gap at the Cherokee 37-yard line. Several plays later, Bullard ran in from seven yards out for his third score of the game. Tomadon added the point after, and the Eagles led 28-6 at the 5:04 point in the third.

Following a 26-yard kickoff return by Benjamin, the Braves began at their own 31-yard line on their next possession. Buchanan hit McMillan on a 32-yard pass play to take it inside Rabun Gap territory. Three



plays later, Buchanan hit Dustin Johnson on a 35-yard touchdown strike. The two-point conversion failed and Cherokee trailed 28-12 with three minutes left in the quarter.

The Eagles coughed up the ball on the ensuing kickoff which was recovered by Cherokee's Avery Davis at the Rabun Gap 34-yard line. But, the Eagles would get the ball back on the very next play on an interception at their own 19-yard line. The Eagles were unable to move the ball, though, and were forced to punt, and Cherokee started their next possession from their own 16-yard line.

Several plays later, Buchanan hit Johnson on a

41-yard pass. Johnson was stripped of the ball at the 2-yard line. The ball bounced into the end zone and was pounced on by Cherokee's Darius Blanton for a touchdown. Buchanan hit Channing Lossiah for a successful two-point conversion and Cherokee only trailed 28-20 just nine seconds into the fourth quarter.

Rabun Gap started their next possession at their own 32-yard line and drove 68 yards which culminated in an 11-yard touchdown run by Bullard, his fourth of the game. The point-after kick failed, and the Eagles led 34-20 at the 7:04 mark in the fourth.

Cherokee started its next possession on its own

28-yard line, but on the third play Bullard would intercept a pass and take it 48-yards for a touchdown. Tomadon added the point-after kick and the Eagles led 41-20 with six minutes left in the game.

The Braves kept going, though, and after starting at their own 35-yard line put together a 65-yard drive that ended with a 5-yard touchdown run by Buchanan. The 2-point conversion failed and Rabun Gap led 41-26 with four minutes left in the game.

The Eagles were able to run out the clock and Cherokee dropped to 1-3 on the year. Cherokee travels to Brevard on Friday, Sept. 19.



**Jason McMillan (#8), Braves wide receiver, catches a ball in the end zone in the second quarter.**

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JV FOOTBALL

# Braves edge Robbinsville in final minute

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There were two lead changes, two touchdowns, an interception and a fumble all in the final two minutes of the game as the Cherokee JV Braves (2-0) hosted Robbinsville at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Isaiah Evans, JV Braves running back, caught a Tye Mintz pass and took it 39 yards to the house for the game-winning score with 36 seconds left in the game to give the Braves a 32-28 win.

"It was a crazy game," said JV Braves head coach Chris Mintz. "For us to play so badly in the first half and then come out in the second half and turn everything around, they never quit. They had a chance to hang their head, but they didn't. Our defense didn't play so well in the first half, but they stuck to it and starting making some plays and got some turnovers, and then we started really moving the ball on offense."

Robbinsville came out firing at the beginning of the game and took the opening kickoff, drove down the field and Ian Wiggins capped it off with an 8-yard run. He followed that up with a run for the two-point conversion and



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

**Isaiah Evans (#8), JV Braves running back, runs into the end zone for the game-winning score on a 39-yard touchdown pass from Tye Mintz with 36 seconds to go in Wednesday's home game against Robbinsville. Cherokee won the game 32-28 to improve to 2-0 on the season.**

Robbinsville led 8-0 less than two minutes into the game.

Cherokee had a three and out on their first possession, and they punted to the Black Knights who took over at the Cherokee 44-yard line. Cherokee's defense held Robbinsville on this possession which included a sack by Braves' linebacker Holden Straughan to force a punt.

Evans dropped back to receive the punt for Cherokee. He caught it at the Cherokee 28-yard line, dodged several tacklers and then simply outran the field en route to a 72-yard touchdown return. Mintz

ran in for the two-point play to tie it at 8-8 with 3:54 left in the first quarter.

Robbinsville started their next possession at

their own 46-yard line and began to drive. After several runs, they worked their way deep into Cherokee territory. But, it was

not to be as the Robbinsville running back coughed up the ball which was recovered by an alert George Swayney, JV Braves cornerback, at the 2-yard line.

Cherokee was unable to move the ball and punted out of their end zone after a three and out. Robbinsville got the ball back at the Cherokee 40-yard line and took advantage of the short field. Several plays later, Robbinsville's Bridges (#2) ran it in from one yard out. The point-after try failed and Robbinsville led 14-8 at the 7:28 mark in the second.

Cherokee was still unable to move the ball, and was forced to punt. On the Black Knights next possession, Bridges would add his second score of the game with only 47 seconds



**Holden Straughan (#23), JV Braves linebacker, falls on a fumble that he caused in the waning minutes of the game that set up the winning score for Cherokee.**



left in the half. Again, the two-point conversion failed, and Robbinsville took a 20-8 lead into the locker room.

The Braves received the ball first in the third quarter, but fumbled the ball to the Black Knights midway through the quarter. Several plays later, Robbinsville had a 71-yard pass play that ended in disappointment for them as the receiver was stripped of the ball by Evans just prior to the goal line.

Cherokee took over at its own 20-yard line, but was unable to move the ball and had to punt. On first down for Robbinsville, Evans stripped the ball from the Black Knights running back and Mintz picked it up and ran 53 yards for the touchdown. Mintz passed to Swayney for the two-point conversion and Cherokee cut into the lead and only trailed 20-16 with 1:24 left in the third.

Robbinsville turned the ball over on downs on their next possession, and Cherokee took over at its own 35-yard line. On the first play of the drive, Mintz kept the ball and jaunted right up the middle for a 65-yard touchdown run to give the Braves the lead. Evans ran in for the two-point conversion and Cherokee took the lead 24-20 with 8:55 left in the game.

The Black Knights took over on their own 44-yard

line following the kickoff and began an almost six minute drive that culminated in a 5-yard touchdown run by Bridges. The two-point conversion was good, and Robbinsville took back the lead 28-24 with 1:54 left in the ballgame.

Then, the game got really interesting.

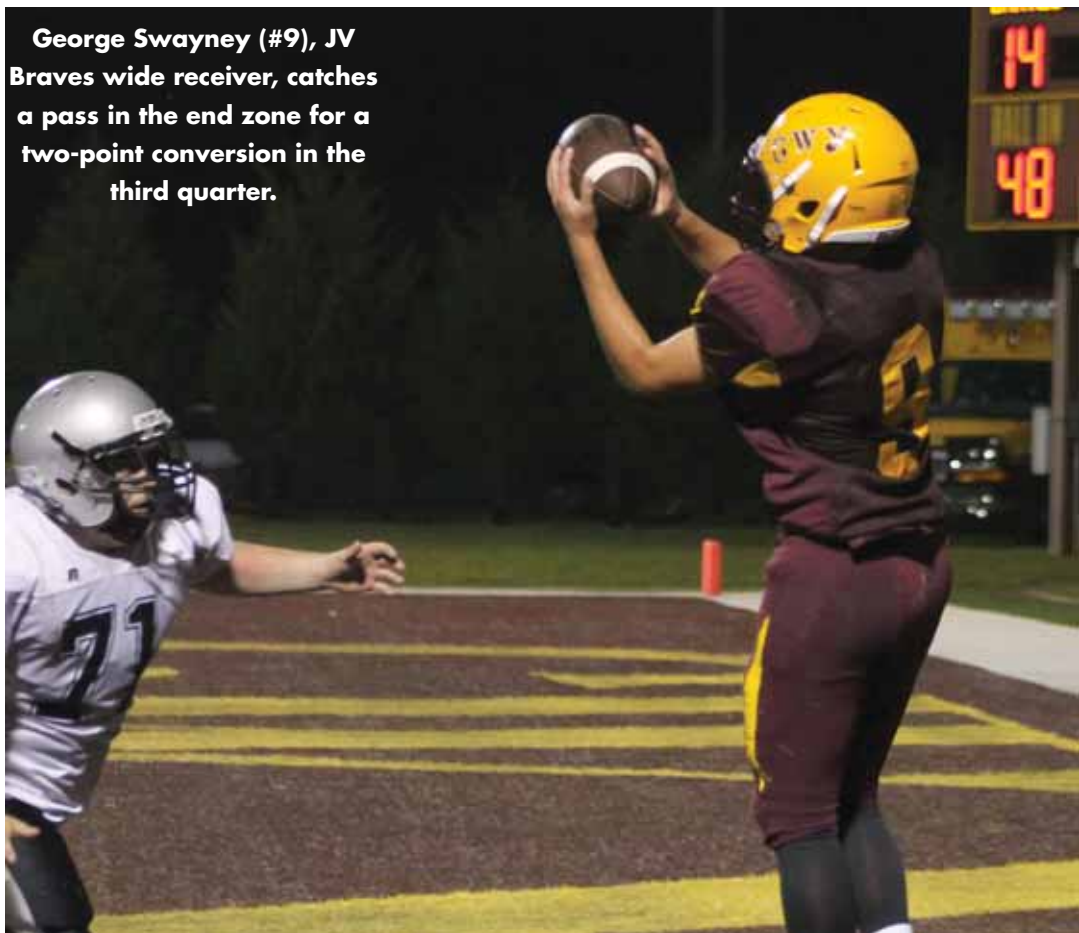
Cherokee started on its own 39-yard line following the kickoff. On second down, Robbinsville intercepted a pass and returned it to the Robbinsville 48-yard line.

Things looked bleak for the Braves, but Straughan had a different thing in mind. On the next play, he literally jumped over the center and smashed into the quarterback who fumbled the ball which was recovered by Straughan at the Robbinsville 36-yard line.

Cherokee lost yardage on first down and couldn't do anything on second or third down. So, on 4th and 12 from the 39-yard line, Mintz connected with Evans who darted through three Robbinsville defenders and then sprinted into the end zone for what would be the game-winner with 36 ticks left on the clock. Mintz ran in for the two-point conversion to make it 32-28 in favor of the Braves who remained unbeaten.

The JV Braves travel to Swain on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6pm.

**George Swayney (#9), JV Braves wide receiver, catches a pass in the end zone for a two-point conversion in the third quarter.**



**Tye Mintz (#1), JV Braves quarterback, tip-toes the sidelines on a play in the first half.**



## TSALAGI WORD FIND &amp; SOLVE

- 1- wadulisi....  
 2- soquili....  
 3- tsamaha....  
 4- nvda.disesdi....  
 5- kamama....  
 6- tsumagilosdi....  
 7- gvhe....  
 8- gesditsigata....  
 9- agiyositha....  
 10- dagwalela....  
 11- gadaha....  
 12- tsulasgi....  
 13- gvnage.yona....  
 14- sasa....  
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Submitted by KPEP.

Words can be across, backwards, up, down, or diagonal. Some words pronounced differently due to a speakers "dialect"

see answers page 19

## FOOTBALL

# Panther named Citizen Times Player of the Week - Sept. 1-5

Cherokee's Kennan Panther was named the Citizen-Times WNC Player of the Week along with Owen's Jager Gardner for the week of Sept. 1-5. Panther, who leads the Braves in tackles, had 15 in the Friday, Sept. 5 game against Choctaw Central (Miss.). Jaron Bradley was named on the Honorable Mention list for the award.



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## GOLF

# Wildcatt leads Lady Braves at Highlands

## AMBLE SMOKER ONE FEATHER STAFF

**HIGHLANDS** - The Lady Braves golf team traveled to the 2,594 yard par-36 Highlands Country Club for a match against the Highlands Highlanders on Tuesday, Sept. 9. The six-lady team was led by Peri Wildcatt who shot a 56 and Blake Wachacha (60).

Other Lady Braves scores included: Tysha Sampson (61), Naomi Swimmer (61), Taylor Nelson (62), and Jordan

Maney (63).

Highlands only took two players, Alexa Reece and Montana McElroy, both carding 59.

The shot of the day came on hole-7 when Tysha Sampson sunk a 25-foot putt to save triple bogey after finding trouble earlier in the hole.

Long-hitter Perri Wildcat finished her day strong with a 200-yard drive off the ninth tee box. She then used a pitching-wedge to reach the green and 2-putted to finish the hole with par.

**Peri Wildcatt lines up a putt during a match at Highlands on Tuesday, Sept. 9. She led the field on the day with a score of 56.**

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# What's happening at the Fair on Friday?

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

**T**he Cherokee Indian Fair will take place Oct. 7-11 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Destination Marketing Department has prepared the lineup for this year's event. The theme for this year's Fair is Cherokee People: Our Legends and Tales. Each week, leading up to the Fair, the Cherokee One Feather will print a day schedule showing all the activities at the Fair.

The fourth day (Friday) is traditionally known as "Veteran's Day". Each day of the Fair has its own unique theme. All men and women who are veterans, active duty military and reservists have free admission on this day. Gates will open at 11 am with music for the Amazing Grace gospel singers followed by the Birdtown Crossing drum group (during 11:00 hour, the veterans will be treated to lunch). A veteran's ceremony will begin at 12pm with the presenting of colors (flags) by Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 veterans. Principal Chief Michell Hicks will then speak to veterans and attendees. His address will be followed by Post 143 Commander Lewis Harding who will share his thoughts with the crowd.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

**Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard stand at attention as Legionnaire Phyllis Shell sings the National Anthem at a previous year's Cherokee Indian Fair Veteran's Honoring ceremony.**

The American Eagle Foundation will return to the amphitheater stage. This is a non-profit organization based in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. that has made its mission to protect and preserve the American Bald Eagle for over a quarter of a century. In previous years, the Foundation has provided an entertaining and exciting educational demonstration of the eagle and other birds of prey.

Since World War II, USO troupes and shows

have been bringing a touch of home to U.S. military men around the world. With song, dance and comedy routines, the performers would try to soothe our troops, calming fears and helping ease pain. The USO Liberty Belles return to Cherokee to thank our veterans, active and reserve personnel for their service and sacrifice. The world class entertainment of the Belles will take the stage at 1:30 pm and 7:30 pm. Captain Robert K. Rambo is a professional re-enactor

who will perform on Friday. Captain Rambo has presented hundreds of performances combining historic Cherokee cultural speeches with one man show theatrics to provide a unique rendition.

The exhibit hall displays, including the Agricultural Extension Office contest entries, Community displays, Veteran remembrance display and Qualla Arts and Crafts Cooperative contest entries will all be available for viewing throughout the

day. Carnival rides will be running on schedule for Friday as will be the food and craft booths.

There will be two men's stickball games on Friday; one at 3pm and again at 5pm.

The annual remembrance of Private First Class Charles George will be observed at the Fair. PFC George was killed in action on Nov. 30, 1952 near Songnae-dong, Korea. He was posthumously awarded the US Army Medal of Honor for his





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

**Big Cove takes on Wolfetown in a youth stickball game at last year's Cherokee Indian Fair.**

bravery in battle, particularly in covering a live grenade that threatened to kill his fellow soldiers. The action cost him his life. The evening will begin pageantry of the Teen Miss Cherokee competition. The battle for the crown will start at 6:30 pm. Competition includes traditional clothing and talent competitions.

Emotions ran high last year as the veteran's ceremony closed with the video presentation of the "Angel Flight". Angel Flight is designation used by the mili-

tary for the plane and mission of returning the soldiers killed in battle to their home. Post 143 Service Officer Warren Dupree will read the names of all Cherokee service persons killed in action, tolling a bell after each name. The ceremony will conclude with the playing of "Taps".

At 9pm, "Nuthin' Fancy" cranks up the sounds of Lynyrd Skynyrd as this tribute band helps us relive the early 1970's on stage at the amphitheater. The band from Tampa, Fla. will be performing

great classics like "Sweet Home Alabama", "Simple Man" and "Freebird".

Nuthin' Fancy recreates the look, feel and sound of a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert.

Warren Dupree, Jeremy Polecat and Frieda Huskey are the organizers for Veteran's Day. General questions about the Cherokee Indian Fair should be directed to Howard Wahnetah (828-554-64571 and howawahn@nc-chokeee.com) or Frieda Huskey (828-554-6492 and friehusk@nc-chokeee.com).

## Fair Schedule for Friday (Veteran's Day)

**11am** – Veterans lunch, Amazing Grace Gospel Group

**11:30am** – Birdtown Crossing drum group

**12pm** – Opening ceremony: post colors, opening prayer, Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Post 143 Commander Lew Harding

**1pm** – American Eagle Foundation

**1:30pm** – USO Show/Liberty Belles

**2:30pm** – Cpt. Robert K. Rambo presentation

**3pm** – Men's stickball

**4:30pm** – PFC Charles George Memorial

**5pm** – Men's Stickball

**6:30pm** – Teen Miss Cherokee pageant

**7:30pm** – USO Show/Liberty Belles

**8:30pm** – Closing ceremony: Angel Flight presentation, Roll Call, Sounding of "Taps", closing remarks

**9pm** – Nuthin' Fancy

**10pm** – Gates close

## Cherokee Indian Fair stickball schedule

### Oct. 8

3pm – Youth 6-9 years

5pm – Youth 10-12 years

### Oct. 9

4pm – Snowbird vs. Big Cove

5pm – Wolfetown vs. Hummingbirds

### Oct. 10

3pm – Hummingbirds vs. Snowbird

5pm – Big Cove vs. Wolfetown

### Oct. 11

1pm – Elder's Game

2pm – Big Cove vs. Hummingbirds

5pm – Wolfetown vs. Snowbird

**• All games will be played at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds**



# Cherokee Middle selects 2014 Homecoming Court

Photos courtesy of Miranda Stamper



6th grade - Maya Cruz, escorted by Isaac Saunooke



6th grade - Jadan Welch, escorted by Kolbi Sampson



7th grade - Taylin Bowman, escorted by Cameron Nelson



7th grade - Jade Ledford, escorted by Caden Pheasant



7th grade - Lauren Luther, escorted by Jaden Welch



8th grade - Carla Wolfe, escorted by Josiah Lossiah



8th grade - Emma Stamper, escorted by Aniyah Younce



8th grade - Tori Teesateskie, escorted by Darius Lambert



8th grade - Jamie Lossiah, escorted by Jaden Crowe

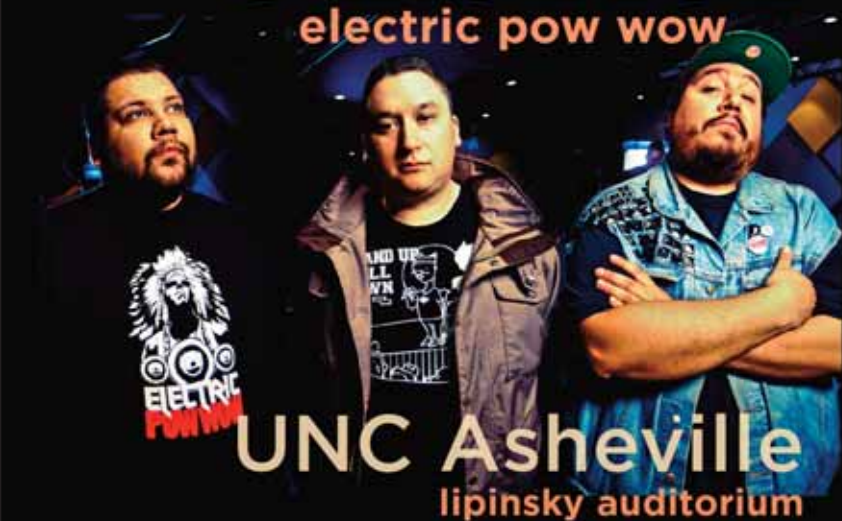




## Cherokee Middle School Homecoming

Thursday, Sept. 25 at halftime  
of the Cherokee JV Braves vs.  
Murphy football game



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# What you need to know about LaCrosse Encephalitis

## SUBMITTED By CHEROKEE PEDIATRICS

### What is LaCrosse encephalitis?

LaCrosse encephalitis is a rare disease that is spread by infected mosquitoes.

### Where is LaCrosse encephalitis found?

LaCrosse encephalitis is common in the Appalachian region of the US (West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia). The potential locations in North Carolina include Cherokee, Graham, Clay, Jackson, Swain, Macon and Haywood Counties.

### How do people get LaCrosse en-



### cephalitis?

People who live in or visit an area where the virus lives can be infected by the bite of an infected mosquito.

### What are the signs and symptoms of LaCrosse encephalitis?

LaCrosse encephalitis is usually a mild illness, with fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, and tiredness.

People with severe disease, usually children, can have seizures, coma, paralysis, and lasting brain damage.

### What is the treatment for LaCrosse encephalitis?

There is no specific treatment for LaCrosse encephalitis. Antibiotics are not effective against viruses, and no effective anti-viral drugs have been discovered. Care of patients centers on treatment of symptoms and complications.

### How can LaCrosse encephalitis be prevented?

Prevention centers on public health action to control mosquitoes and on individual action to avoid

mosquito bites. To avoid being bitten by the mosquitoes that causes LaCrosse encephalitis:

- Eliminate breeding sites (tires, buckets, cans, etc.) near houses.
- When outside, wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- Treat exposed skin with an insect repellent.

This information is not meant to be used for self-diagnosis or as a substitute for consultation with your primary care provider. Info: Dr. Fernandez, Cherokee Pediatrics, 497-3551

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## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Carroll thanks Yogi Crowe Scholarship

I would like to take this time to express my extreme gratitude to the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for awarding me scholarship funding for the fall semester of 2014. My name is Tishina Carroll, and I am a graduate student in the highly competitive Advanced Standing Masters of Social Work program at Western Carolina University. This program enables students to finish their master's of social work degree in one year instead of two by waiving the first year foundation course requirements.

I finished up my undergraduate degree at Western Carolina University in May of 2014 and began graduate school classes the following month. Transitioning directly

to second year graduate work has been challenging, but rewarding. I am currently enrolled in the substance abuse certification program, which will enable me to become a certified substance abuse counselor upon my graduation in May 2015. I am also an intern with Analenisgi, which is an agency that provides substance abuse and mental health treatment to tribal members. I am also currently enrolled in five classes, three of which require me to travel to WCU's Biltmore Campus twice a week.

The Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship has assisted me in purchasing additional materials that I've needed for graduate school that I would have not otherwise been able to afford. This scholarship has also alleviated some of the financial stresses placed on my family during this hectic time in

our lives. Being a fulltime graduate student and having a family is a challenge, and having the assistance of a scholarship helps me out tremendously.

Thank you again for this opportunity!

*Tishina M. Carroll*

### Brady family says thanks for support

We would like to say a very special, heartfelt thank you to all the family, friends and co-workers who came out to visit Justin in the hospital. We appreciate all the calls, prayers, texts, and get-well messages.

A very special thank you to Melanie, Barb, Allyson Lambert, Moni Toineeta, Libby and B. Ensley, Sarah and Tommy Teesateskie, Pam and Tommy Straughan, Spencer Moore, Granny Mary, Coach Briggs, Coach Barker, the rest of the coaching staff, and Michelle and Waylon Long for organizing and working so hard to make sure the benefit was a success. Thank you to Jesse Toineeta and Lynn Littlejohn for delivering the dinners. There are many others who helped. I cannot name everyone, but know that I appreci-

ate your help. Thank you to everyone who came out and bought a dinner and all of those who donated food and supplies.

Thank you to Terri Henry and Tommye Saunooke for the use of the Yellowhill Community Building.

Having the support of the community means so much to me and my family. We love and appreciate all of you.

*Clint, Dianna and Justin Brady*

### George family says thanks

The family of Michael Abraham George would like to send a special thank you to the EMS, Fire and Rescue, Cherokee Police, Mouse, Will, Sam and Jackson for all your work in locating and rescuing Michael. We would also like to thank our friends and family who came to visit or called during his hospital stay. We are very grateful for all the thoughts, love and prayers expressed from everyone and ask for your continued prayers as he continues to heal. Thank you all again and may God continue to bless each of you.

*Sincerely,*

*Ronni and Michael Abraham*

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1. Wadulisi - honey or honey bee
2. Soquili - horse
3. Tsamaha - bat
4. Nvda disesdi - calendar
5. Kamama - butterfly or elephant
6. Tsunagilosdi - Friday
7. Gvhe - bobcat or wild cat
8. Gesditsigata - i don't know
9. Agiyosiha - i am hungry / i'm hungry
10. Dagwalela - vehicle
11. Gadaha - dirty
12. Tsulasgi - alligator or pot
13. Gvnage yona - black bear
14. Sasa - goose
15. Wasdi - ramps
16. Selu gadu - corn bread
17. Inagei - forest
18. Kalasetsi - sugar
19. Ditiyohi - lawyer
20. Togyiasdi - commonly known as Asheville
21. Tsalisdoni - Charleston or Bryson City
22. Widiyoi - Whittier

### Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week

#### What's the earliest age you feel someone should be allowed to get a tattoo?

18-25	62%
15-17	8%
13-14	0%
Never	31%



Question of the week now up on [theonefeather.com](http://theonefeather.com):  
**Which of these is your favorite type of bread?**



## Cherokee Boys Club Report

### BOYS CLUB SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Sept. 16 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. – Club Lobby  
 Wednesday, Sept. 17 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 18 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

### OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

The Club extends its sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Jerry Lee Lossiah who passed away on Sept. 10. Jerry was the brother of Rick Lossiah of the Boys Club's Construction and Facilities Department. Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

### CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB GARAGE FUEL SYSTEM CHANGES

In a few weeks the CBC Garage will migrate to a new fuel management system. This changeover will make the chip keys currently used to track fuel transactions obsolete. The new FUELMaster management system will use plastic smartcards similar to a credit card. The CBC Garage is taking this time to update its user database for accounting and security purposes.

The changeover will require all fuel pumps to be

**Progress continues to be made on the construction of the Cherokee Children's Home. These photos show the first cottage, which is being shingled, and the second cottage that has been recently framed. The completion date for the first cottage is estimated to be January 2015.**

(CBC photos)



out of order for approximately one day. CBC Garage will keep everyone updated on the date and time as it approaches so that each department can fill up accordingly. We thank you for your cooperation during this transition period and we look forward to the improved service and reporting capabilities this new system has.





# Davy Arch, others will share Cherokee heritage at Hayesville festival

Well-known storyteller and artist Davy Arch will tell Cherokee stories and will demonstrate flint knapping, carving, and mask making at the Cherokee Heritage Festival in Hayesville on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 10am – 3pm. Arch, an EBCI tribal member, is an accomplished artisan and culturist. Using artwork from different mediums, he describes both Cherokee history and contemporary Cherokee life. For the first 10 years of his life, Arch and his family lived with his grandfather, who taught him to tell Cherokee stories, practice herbal medicine, and use wild plants for food. While working at the Oconaluftee Living History Village, Arch learned to carve masks from the elder mask

maker Sim Jessan.

Davy Arch's carved masks have been displayed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and his stories have been published in the award-winning book *Living Stories of the Cherokee*. Arch has served on the boards of the North Carolina Arts Council and the Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual. He is a founding member of the Cherokee Potters Guild.

Arch is a manager at the Oconaluftee Living History Village in Cherokee. He served as a primary consultant on the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit, assisted in artistic design for the public art wall, and taught flint knapping and mask making at the exhibit for college students. Clan masks, made by Arch, are on display at the Cherokee

## if you go

**what:** Cherokee Heritage Festival

**where:** Cherokee Exhibit at 21 Davis Loop in Hayesville

**when:** Saturday, Sept. 20 from 10am - 3pm

Cultural Center in Hayesville's Moss Memorial Library.

In addition to Arch, the Raven Rock Dancers, Cherokee artisans and demonstrators, Junaluska director T.J. Holland, Earthskills Rendezvous founder Darry Wood, flutist Dan Hollifield, author Anna Fariello, metal artist William Rogers, and Miss Cherokee Madison Crowe will share aspects of Chero-

kee history and culture.

Original works of art will be available for your perusal and purchase. Students may create their own Cherokee-influenced piece of art. Cherokee frybread, hamburgers, hotdogs, and beverages may be purchased. The Old Jail museum houses examples of artifacts found in Clay County and additional examples of Cherokee culture, and will be open during the Festival. Entrance to the festival and museum are free.

This event is being sponsored by Clay County Communities Revitalization Association. The Exhibit is located next to the Old Jail Museum at 21 Davis Loop in Hayesville.  
- *Clay County Communities Revitalization Association*

## PUBLIC NOTICE Improvements made to Substance Abuse Treatment Services

Cherokee Indian Hospital and the Behavioral

Health/Analensisgi staff have developed a plan to ensure a safe and secure environment for patients to begin the process of recovery from drug or alcohol dependence. Former patients will notice a big change in daily routines and safety procedures.

There are several components to the plan. First, a training program for inpatient staff and providers is underway. Second, we are making significant changes to detoxification policies and procedures. We will offer expanded therapy services on site. This will eliminate the need for inpatients to travel to Birdtown for services while in detox at Cherokee Indian Hospital. To accomplish this, Behavioral Health staff have made changes to the outpatient substance abuse treatment program.

Our goal is to better serve individuals at each stage in the recovery process. Wanda Lambert, nurse manager Inpatient, states "Inpatient nursing and physician staff members are very excited about this improvement of care and safety."

The new program will be implemented Monday, Sept. 22.

- *Cherokee Indian Hospital*

## December 2014 per capita deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2014 per capita distribution will be Wednesday, Oct. 1. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account or a statement 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 Wednesday, 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 from 7:45a.m. - 4:30p.m. Address changes will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 7 at 4:30p.m.

- *Tribal Enrollment Office*

## Manage Your EBCI Money deadline approaching

The next distribution of minor funds for qualifying members is the

first week of December. To be eligible to receive funds in December, minors must complete the online Manage Your EBCI Money course, be 18 years old with either a high school diploma or GED, or 21 years of age by Friday, Sept. 30.

To complete the online course:  
• Log onto [www.manageyourebci-money.org](http://www.manageyourebci-money.org)

Info: Janet Owle, EBCI Extension Center, 554-6937

- *EBCI Extension Center*



# Indian Dinners: Tradition in themselves

“Indian dinners” have become a tradition in themselves over the years. Enjoyed by the local Cherokee community as well as outsiders, an Indian dinner usually includes fried chicken, potatoes, hominy, cabbage, wild greens, bean bread with fatback, herb tea and fruit cobbler. These represent long-standing Cherokee foodways, which are different from “powwow chow” with its ubiquitous and delicious fry bread. These traditional Cherokee foods and preparation methods have long influenced southern cooking and Appalachian fare. What would we do without beans and cornbread?

Today’s Indian dinners balance unique Cherokee traditions with food familiar to most Americans. Fried chicken represents wild turkey and other game (and the frying technique comes from African Americans in the South). Potatoes, domesticated by Native American horticulturists in South America, have long been a standard in the southern mountains. Hominy, usually associated with southern cooking, was actually developed by Cherokee women who leached water through hardwood ashes to create lye, in which they soaked



Photo by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Commerce

**A typical Indian Dinner consists of fried chicken, bean bread or lye dumplings, fatback, cabbage, greens, potatoes, and beans.**

their Cherokee corn—a genetically unique maize developed over centuries. A specially woven basket facilitated rinsing the hominy in running water. Wild greens, picked in season, go with the meal: ramps and sochan in the spring, sweet cane and creasies in the summer. The unique Cherokee bean bread is formed from unbolted corn meal and cooked pinto beans, then

wrapped in corn husks and boiled like a dumpling, resulting in a solid cake. Most people season their bean bread with a little bit of grease from fried fatback instead of beans, sweetened with maple syrup, and wrapped in hickory leaves. Herb tea varies with the season—sassafras in the spring, spicewood and mint in the summer. Fruit cobbles also change with the season, but blackberry

dumplings remain a favorite year-round.

Many Cherokee women prepare these foods at home for their families. When someone in the community needs money for medical costs or a sports team needs to travel, women work together to prepare these meals for sale at lunchtime events, advertised in the local paper and by word of mouth. In recent years, the Cherokee

chapter of the North American Indian Women’s Association has been making Indian dinners for visiting groups and festivals to help fund their activities and cultural projects.

*Note: This is an excerpt from the Cherokee Heritage Trails Guidebook. Reprinted with permission from co-author, Dr. Barbara Duncan.*



## Obituaries

### Rosalyn (Rose) Andra Arch Welch

Rosalyn (Rose) Andra Arch Welch, 66, passed away at her home on Thursday, Sept. 4, 2014 following a brief illness.

Born on Aug. 10, 1948 in Cherokee to Elizabeth "Helen" Taylor Arch and the late Johnson "Sonny" Arch Jr., she attended the Riverside Boarding School in Oklahoma and graduated with an associate's degree from Southwestern Community College. She retired from the Indian Health Service Cherokee Indian Hospital in 2003. Rose was known by many for her kindness, unselfishness, and loving heart. Rose was the rock of her family and loved spending time with her family and friends. She will be loved and missed by many.

She was preceded in death by her father, Johnson "Sonny" Arch Jr. and her brother Edward "Eddie" Arch. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Lane Welch; three daughters, Trudy Crowe and husband Bunsey, Tracy Welch Parker, and Shaylene Welch; one son, Jason Welch and wife Andrea; four special daughters, Elise, Sophie, Audrina, and Chloe Cooper, all of the home; sister, Patricia "Punkin" Owle and husband McKinnley; one brother; adopted sons, Robert, Dave, Thomas Wahnetah and Donald "Snoz" Ross; 14 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and several nieces, all of Cherokee.

Rose remained at the church until the hour of service on Sunday, Sept. 7. Burial was at the Bethel Cemetery on Old #4 Road. Pastors Greg Morgan and Dan Conseen officiated.

Pall Bearers included: Samuel "Jim-bob" Owle, Payton Parker, Robbie Panther, Jacob Wildcatt, Jeffery "Snapper" Davis and Allen Littlejohn.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family in their arrangements.

### Benjamin "Teddy" Rose

Benjamin "Teddy" Rose passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Aug. 28, 2014. He was preceded in death by his loving parents: Benjamin "Ted" Rose and Mildred Warren Rose, brother Albert Dale Rose; nephews Doug Lambert, Denny Coons and Eddie Long; niece Debbie Lambert; infant daughter Janelle Francine Arch; daughter-in-law Glenda Davis Arch; grandson James Daniel Arch Jr. and granddaughter Lauren Paige Arch; and special friend Charlie Welch.

He leaves behind his loving wife of 42 years Marie Rose; daughters Janet and Marcia Arch and son James D. Arch and his wife LeAnn, four stepdaughters, Sasha, Samantha, Chelse and Teelah Youngdeer and companion Benjamin; grandchildren, Mariah and her companion Cody, Jasmine, Lynn, Shianne, Laurali, Brandi, Cary, Sydney, Esquivel, Nick, Trinity, Lauren, Matthias, Keegan, Kayandra, Austin, Eli, Dominic, Olivia, Eli, Kelly Murphy, Mauriz, Maliah, Malik, Jaiden, Darian, Leilani, Naki, Niyah, Abbygale Swayney, and Tenaya Rosario; two brothers, Don Rose and his companion Norma, Ray Rose and his wife Kathy; five sisters, Phyllis Coons, Nancy Long, Mary Booth and husband Bill, Brenda Johnson and husband Larry, Alice Lambert and husband Joe, Linda Carter and Lib Keiffer

and husband Dan; numerous nephews, nieces and grandchildren; special family members, Johnny Bradley and Deb Panther and Mark, Jerry and Carol, Dre, Jerlyn and baby girl Jackson.

He was 64 years old. He spent 32 and half years serving his Tribe. His first job was in Tribal Construction with Roy Blankenship getting right-of-ways for water and sewer lines from enrolled members. He continued his career in Tribal Construction as supervisor, manager and inventory clerk until he retired in 2004. Then, he worked for ML&S Construction & Services where he continued his work of taking care of the enrolled members. He leaves behind a legacy of hard and honest work ethic and a caring family man. He is a beloved husband and father.

He was an avid sportsman who loved to spend time outdoors with his grandchildren- both those of his children and all of those who he and his wife Marie adopted into their lives with love and without reservation.

The family celebrated his life at Long House Funeral Home on Sunday, Aug. 31. Per his request, his cremated remains were placed at the Rose Family Cemetery located on Adams Creek Road.

### Jerry Lee Lossiah

Jerry Lee Lossiah, 55, of Cherokee, passed away at the Cherokee Indian Hospital on Sept. 10, 2014 with his loving family by his side.

Jerry was the son of the late Jerry Ronald Vicars, his adopting father the late John Henry Lossiah and mother Willa Mae (Roland) Lossiah also deceased. Jerry was a Brick Mason by trade and truly loved his work. He was a member of the Piney Grove Baptist church.

Jerry is survived by his children, Pascha Lossiah with husband, Bobby Sulphur, Jerry Lossiah Jr. and Brittany Lossiah; brothers, Rick Lossiah with wife Kim of Bryson City, Billie Lossiah, Sr. with wife, Kina of Cherokee, Edward Lossiah with wife Mary of Huntsville, Ala. and Cliff and Darrell Vicars of South Carolina; grandchildren, Pam, Oz and Marilyn Swaney, Calista Lossiah and Nocona Codynah.

Jerry is also preceded in death by his loving wife Sarah E. Bigmeat.

A visitation was held at the Piney Grove Baptist church on Friday, Sept. 12 starting at 5pm for the general public, and the body will remain till the hour of service on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 11am. Services were officiated by Pastors Danny Lambert and Roger Roland. An immediate burial followed in the old section of the Tow String Cemetery in the Tow String community with Travis Lossie, Dusty Lossie, Critter Lossie, Billy Lossie, Jr., Johnson Sequoyah, David James Littlejohn and Nunnie Davis acting as pall bearers.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the arrangements of services.

**Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting.**

Contact Info: Roger Smoker (Chairman) at (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278 email address : rogersmoker@yahoo.com



## September is National Preparedness Month

Cherokee Public Health and Human Services offers the following emergency preparedness tip:

Make paper copies of all of your important papers and identification. Store the copies in a waterproof container, and keep them in your emergency kit. Some items to consider including are: enrollment card, driver's license, social security card, birth certificate, school ID card, and passport. Include a list of your current medications and allergies. Also, consider adding a photo of you and your family, and your pets, with names on the back. Your container can be as simple as a zip-lock bag. It should be light, unbreakable, and easy to carry.

- Cherokee Public Health and Human Services

## Livestock Judging set for Community Day

**SARAH MCCLELLAN-WELCH**  
EBCI AGRICULTURE AGENT

Come see beautiful animals and watch the Livestock Judging process during Community Day at the Fair beginning at 10 am on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the old Cherokee Elementary School site. Check-in is at 9:30 am and judging begins at 10am.

To enter in this competition, registrations will be taken on Friday, Oct. 3 from 8am - 8pm at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. A W-9 form, available during registration, will be required for each individual who enters items in the Fair.

Do not bring livestock to the Fairgrounds. Exhibitors must stay with their animal at all times. Small animals must be in a cage or kennel. Large animals should be brought in a trailer. Exhibitors must have enough food, bedding and water for the entire time of judging. For safety reasons, animals will not be allowed to remain at the site once the final class is awarded.



Photo by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Commerce

**Anthony Toineeta is shown at last year's livestock judging.**

## 5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CHIEF'S CHALLENGE OCTOBER 7, 2014

# What's missing... is you!

Help support the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation and join us Tuesday, October 7th.



Accept the challenge... Sign up today!

For more information, contact Calcuze Tiger at (828) 554-6784

To pre-register, please visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/Cherokee/ChiefsChallenge1MileSprint>

Registration is 11:00am - 1:00pm  
at the Cherokee Phoenix Theatre  
w/FREE family and child-friendly activities!

**\$15 Adults; \$5 Kids (12 & under)**

**Race starts at 2:00pm**

**Awards for 1st, 2nd & 3rd  
in multiple categories**

**FREE swag bags  
(first 300 participants)**



All proceeds go to the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation.



## Western Carolina University Cherokee Center Update

**T**wo important events to put on your calendar are as follows:

On Sept. 25-26, the 5th annual "Rooted In The Mountains" symposium will be held at the College of Health and Human Sciences on the campus of Western Carolina University. This year's topic is Climate Change and will feature experts from Cherokee country and Appalachia. A detailed description is available on line at <http://rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu> or call Lisa Leffler (828) 227-2164.

We are also excited to announce that the WCU football game on Saturday, Nov. 1 against UT - Chattanooga is dedicated to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Several things to look forward to are that the player's helmets will have a logo designed by WCU student Jakeli Swimmer. The team roster will be written out in syllabary, and special on-field presentations to honor EBCI members will take place. Tickets are on sale now at the WCU Cherokee Center at 1594 Acquoni Road (M-F, 8am –



5pm) for just \$10 per ticket. An area for tailgating will be reserved for members of the EBCI community prior to the game just outside the Ramsey Center. All EBCI tribal members attending should look for General Public Parking when entering campus. In addition, because this is also designated as Kid's Day, inflatable games will be available for kids and the first 1,000 fans to enter will receive a free one-of-a-kind PAWS Bobblehead celebrating WCU's 125th Anniversary! Please contact the WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920 if you have any questions. Stop by and get your \$10 ticket today!



Photo courtesy of BabyFACE

### Reading is a hoot

Robin Swayney (foreground), Qualla Boundary Library manager, reads a story at a recent BabyFACE "Reading is a Hoot" group night at the Library to promote literacy and encourage families to get a library card. Listening (left-right) are Campbell and Cash Wagenka, Wyatt Moore, Kaelyn Montelongo, Kylex Pheasant, and Grace Bird. BabyFACE has a strong focus on the importance of early literacy skills. They provide their families with a book at each visit, enroll the children in the Imagination Library, and team up with Swayney to host a few group nights each year at the Library.

**Homecoming at Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sept. 21** at 11am. Service followed by dinner and singing. All are welcome. Guest Singers: Hearth String Quartet

**Memorial for Barbara Kosko-Holm. Sept. 27** from 11am – 1pm at the Rock Hill Church in Birdtown. Kosko-Holm was a substance abuse counselor and facilitated Celebrate Recovery meetings in Cherokee. "Barbara attended Bible Study groups, loved the Lord with all her heart and volunteered with the Indians in Sobriety, helping with the Annual Sobriety Campout and the Annual AA Convention," said Pastor Red Woodard. "We encourage friends, loved ones, and those she counseled to join us in celebrating her life." A potluck meal will be served following the memorial service.

## Healthy Roots Fun Run / Walk 5K



**WHEN: Saturday, September 27<sup>th</sup> @ 10:00AM**

**WHERE: Kituwah Mound, HWY 19 towards Bryson City**

cherokee choices **\*\*NO registration required. FREE event\*\*** cherokee choices

- Join us for a "FUN" run and walk 5K. This event will not be timed -

- Water and fruit will be provided at the conclusion of the event -

For more information, please contact Joey Owle, Healthy Roots Program Coordinator @ [joseowle@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:joseowle@nc-chokeee.com) OR 828.554.6788

 facebook  /HealthyRootsProject



## Church Events

**Joyful Praises Gospel Singers (Smithfield, Tenn.) performance. Sept. 21** at 9am at Big Cove Pentecostal Church. Info: (828) 269-8465

## General Events

**Cherokee Heritage Festival and Art Show. Sept. 20** from 10am – 3pm at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit at 21 Davis Loop in Hayesville. Artisans, Cherokee food, children's art activities, music, and demonstrations. Info: CCCRA (828) 389-3045 or Clay County Historical & Arts Council (828) 389-4592

**The Smoky Mountain Roller Girls and their Lil' Nemesisters benefit rummage sale. Sept. 20** from 8am – 1:30pm at the Swain County Recreation Center located on West Deep Creek Road. The sale will benefit the Cherokee Children's Home and the Hawthorne Heights Teen Center.

**Swain County Democratic Party meeting. Sept. 20** at 10am at the Senior Citizens Community Center in Bryson City. This meeting will focus on precinct organization and voter issues in the upcoming election. Info: Ginger Gaither 736-3470

**Birdtown Community Club meeting on Fair. Sept. 21** at 7pm at the Birdtown Community Building. This is the first official meeting for volunteers on building a float for the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade and for volunteers to help build the community booth at the Fair. Light refreshments will be served.

**Cherokee Historical/Culture**

**Meeting. Sept. 23** at 5pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Anita Finger-Smith will be providing a short tutorial of Ancestry.com. Attendees will then be able to use the Library's computers to access Ancestry.com for free. Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5350 or 788-1196 or Robin Swayney 554-6725

**The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host both NC Division of Veterans Affairs District Service Officer, Steve Robertson, and NC Department of Commerce Veterans Employment Consultant, Michael Casey, on Thursday Sept. 25** at the Qualla Library in the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, Cherokee, NC. United States Armed Forces Veteran's and family members are invited to attend and learn more about Veteran's benefits. Office hours on Thursday, Sept. 25 will be 10 am to 2 pm.

**Wings over the Smokies annual rally. Sept. 25-27** at the Acquoni Expo Center. This event is being hosted by the North Carolina GWRRA District. If you wish to register for the rally, visit [www.gwrranc.org](http://www.gwrranc.org) to obtain specific details. Info: [ncdd@nc.rr.com](mailto:ncdd@nc.rr.com).

**Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 25-26** from 8:15am – 4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology, and history. Speakers are scheduled from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies, and other professional archaeologists. The deadline to register is Monday, Aug. 4. Info: Miranda 554-6850 or [mirapant@nc-cherokee.com](mailto:mirapant@nc-cherokee.com)

**Women's Self-Defense Seminar. Sept. 27** from 10am – 1pm at the Painttown Community Building. Instructor – Master Brandon Beach (4th degree black belt in Tang Soo Do/Hapkido and Brazilian jui jitsu purple belt. \$20/person. Info: (229) 669-1031, [www.cmar-tialarts.com](http://www.cmar-tialarts.com)

**Cherokee Community Chorus organizational meeting. Oct. 2** at 7pm at the Cherokee Baptist Church. All community members are invited to discuss and plan for the formation of a Cherokee Community Chorus. All singers from around the area are welcome to attend. Practices will be held every two to three weeks. It is the hope to have at least two to three performances yearly. Info: Mary Wachacha 497-5530 or 788-1196 or Frela Beck 497-3761

**6 Weeks To A Better Business. Oct. 6 – Nov. 10** on Monday nights at 6pm. This course, through the Sequoyah Fund, will cover all aspects of management for small businesses from finances and human resources to day-to-day operations. Info: <http://sequoyahfundtraining.weebly.com> or Hope Huskey [hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org](mailto:hopehuskey@sequoyahfund.org)

**Cherokee Idol. Oct. 7, 9, 11** at the 102nd Annual Cherokee Fair at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. The Cherokee Idol winner will receive \$1,000, and the runner-up will get \$500. All contestants will be entered into a drawing for \$250. Contestants will sing a variety of musical styles during the three-day contest. The contest is limited to the first 20 singers to register. Info: Chris Watty 554-6486, [chri-watt@nc-cherokee.com](mailto:chri-watt@nc-cherokee.com)

**Parent/Caregiver Mentor Training. Oct. 9 and 16 from 6-9pm at the Graham County Community Center in Robbinsville and Oct. 7 and 14** from 6-9pm at the Children's Development Services Agency in Sylva. This two-day training, sponsored by the Family Support Network of Region A, is for parents and caregivers raising children with special needs. You must attend both nights to receive a certificate of completion. Info: Jody L. Miller 631-3900 ext. 154, [jody@region-alkids.org](mailto:jody@region-alkids.org)

**Sneed Family Reunion. Oct. 11** at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Includes all Archibald and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed descendants. Lunch at 12pm. Pot luck with turkey and dressing and baked ham provided along with beverages and paper products. Bring side dishes and desserts. 1pm – Sneed genealogy shared by Bob Blankenship. Bring family photos, documents and items to share. 2pm – Singing and other talen presentations. 3pm – Fiddle music with Manco Sneed recordings and square dancing. Bring your instruments.

**3rd Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Walk. Oct. 14** at 3:30pm at the Little Snowbird playground in the Snowbird Community. This event is being sponsored by Snowbird Community Health. Info: 554-6990 or 554-6991

**Smoky Mountain Beekeepers meet at 7pm on the second Thursday** of every month in the Old Almond School Room 114 at Southwestern Community College. Educational programs and fellowship for beginning and experienced beekeepers. Info: Bill Williams 488-2391



# Park to host Mountain Life Festival

The annual Mountain Life Festival in Great Smoky Mountains National Park will take place on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 10a.m. - 4p.m. at the Mountain Farm Museum adjacent to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center. This special event preserves the legacy of Appalachian folkways and is a tribute to the many families who lived on lands that later became the national park.

The Mountain Life Festival provides an opportunity to share with park visitors some of the tradi-

tional fall activities that were an important part of rural life in the southern mountains and reflect the spirit of cooperation that existed among families and neighbors. All activities are free and open to the public including demonstrations of hearth cooking, apple butter making, sorghum syrup making, blacksmithing, lye soap making, food preservation, and chair bottoming. Artifacts and historic photographs from the national park's collection will also be on display.

The syrup making

demonstration has been the centerpiece of the event for over 30 years. The sorghum syrup is made much the same way it was produced a hundred or more years ago, using a horse-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.

In addition to the Mountain Life Festival events, visitors will also be treated to music jam sessions which are held on the porch of the Oconaluftee Visitor Center every first and third Saturday of the month from 1-3pm.

The Mountain Farm Museum is located adjacent to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on Newfound Gap Road in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, two miles north of Cherokee, North Carolina.

Info: Oconaluftee Visitor Center 497-1904

- NPS

## Upcoming Pow Wows

*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.*

### Four Winds Intertribal Society 22nd Annual Contest Pow Wow.

**Sept. 20-21** in Killeen, Texas. MC: Tall Tallchief. Host Northern: Eagle Point. Host Southern: AC Woodland. Info: Paula Crutsinger (254) 493-6236, sanderskr@yahoo.com

### Seminole Nation Days Pow Wow. Sept. 21 at

Mekusukey Mission Grounds in Seminole, Okla. MC: Chance Rush. Info: (405) 382-1010

### 2nd Annual Hawaii Island All Nations Pow Wow.

**Sept. 20-22** at the Keauhaka Hawaiian Village in Hilo, Hawaii. Info: (808) 747-2903, hawaiipowwow@hotmail.com

### GLICA 32nd Annual Bedford VA Hospital Pow Wow.

**Sept. 19-20** in Bedford, Mass. Info: 978) 677-7153

# Cherokee Runners to host Legends and Tales 5K Run/Walk

The Cherokee Runners are hosting the Legends and Tales 5K Run/Walk on the last day of this year's Cherokee Indian Fair on Saturday, Oct 11. The race, which will start at 7:30am on a course through downtown Cherokee, will help raise funds for the Cherokee Cancer Support Group as well as helping develop coaching programs through the Cherokee Runners



group.

The event will begin at the Cherokee Visitors Center parking lot on Hwy. 441 (directly across from the Fairgrounds entrance). The 5K is a scenic course through downtown Cherokee towards Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort with one water stop at the halfway mark/turn-around.

Race day registration and check-in are from 6-7am and the 5K begins at 7:30am. Pre-registration is \$20 and registration after Oct. 1 is \$25. Entry forms and checks payable to Cherokee Runners can be

mailed to: Elnora Thompson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 283, Cherokee, NC 28719. Online registration is available at: [http://www.active.com/event\\_detail.cfm?event\\_id=21331-6](http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=21331-6)

Medals will be awarded in the following age groups: 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70+, masters male and female and male and female overall.

Info: Michael Henson, henson25@gmail.com, or visit [www.cherokee.runners.com](http://www.cherokee.runners.com)

- Cherokee Runners



# Mountain Heritage Day celebrates 40th year at WCU

**CULLOWHEE** – Thousands gather on the Western Carolina University campus in Cullowhee each year on the last Saturday in September to be a part of the region's rich history of mountain culture at Mountain Heritage Day. This year, those attending on Saturday, Sept. 27, can be part of history by just being there, as the festival marks both its own 40th anniversary and the 125th year of the university that hosts it.

The event began as Founders' Day on October 26, 1974, at the inauguration ceremony of Chancellor H.F. Robinson. It became known as the annual Mountain Heritage Day the following year. This year, multiple Grammy Award-winning David Holt of Fairview – one of the musical performers from the early years of the event – will be making a return appearance with WCU alumnus Will McIntyre. Holt has recorded with mentors whose listed names read like a "Who's Who" of bluegrass, folk, country and blues artists. He and McIntyre, once a student photographer with WCU's public relations office and now a professional photographer, have performed together in several countries. Local favorites Mountain



WCU photo

**Cherokee Indian Ball is featured yearly at WCU's Mountain Heritage Day which is scheduled this year for Saturday, Sept. 27.**

Faith, Jeff Little Trio, Buckstankle Boys, Roan Mountain Hilltoppers, Whitewater Bluegrass Company, Foxfire Boys, Crooked Pine Band, Phil and Gay Johnson, the Deitz Family, the Queen Family and Woody Pines also will perform bluegrass, country, gospel and mountain music on two stages. A

dance floor will be available for audience dancing when not in use by clogging teams, including Smokey Mountain Fire Cloggers and the Dixie Darlin' Cloggers.

Two exhibits in the free-admission Mountain Heritage Center, located in the nearby H.F. Robinson Building, celebrate 125

## if you go

**what:** Mountain Heritage Day

**where:** WCU campus

**when:** Saturday, Sept. 27

**info:** [www.mountainheritageday.com](http://www.mountainheritageday.com)

years of university history and 40 years of Mountain Heritage Day. The university began in a one-room schoolhouse, from which four women and one man graduated three years later. Artifacts ranging from photographs and commencement programs to cheerleader, sports team and mascot uniforms tell the school's story as it grew. The festival's exhibit commemorates long-gone events like candidate stump speeches, moonshine-sniffing and tobacco-spitting. More than 100 booths will line the festival's "midway," offering handmade arts and crafts, also in juried competition. Bordering activities will feature living history and craft demonstrations; shape-note singing; cooking, canning and baking contests; beard-and-mustache and chainsaw rivalries; an antique auto show; tractor and

horse- or mule-drawn wagon rides; plus a tent featuring children's activities all day.

Punctuating the day's sounds will be the report of black powder rifles, the rhythm of a logger's mule engine, the clang of a blacksmith's hammer and the slide of a shuttle through a loom.

Because the campus is located in Cullowhee, land of the legendary giant Judaculla, local Cherokee arts and culture will be celebrated by the Tsa-la-Gi Touring Group as well as games of 11-man Hummingbird team stickball.

The tempting fragrances of festival foods – from traditional to historic to ethnic, offered by vendors in trucks and booths – will blend in the fresh mountain air.

Other traditions that will not change include free admission and free parking. Visitors are encouraged to bring a blanket or chair, and an umbrella to shed unwanted sunshine or rain. Service animals are welcome, but guests are asked to leave pets at home. To learn more about how the festival will turn back the calendar starting at 10 a.m. on Sept. 27, visit [www.mountainheritageday.com](http://www.mountainheritageday.com).

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# Making the right choice

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Some important dates will be here before you know it. With regard to North Carolina, the last date that you can register to vote in 2014 election is Oct. 10. Early voting will open on Oct. 23 and conclude on Nov. 1. Oct. 28 is the last day you will be able to request an absentee ballot for the general election (ncvoterguide.org). Election day is Nov. 4.

When we make choices about home and work, we weigh the pros and cons of decisions. We try to find reliable sources for information. If it is a purchase, we check several sources to ensure that we

are making the most effective, efficient and economically sound choice possible. We know that when we finally decide to invest in it, we will live with the outcome. The same is true for the choices we make in the voting booth.

It is our right to have a voice in the these elections. The quality of the leadership we put in office will be based on our diligence and knowledge, or lack of it. Find out what the candidates believe and determine if it lines up with your philosophy. Check voter guides and media sources. You may also contact the candidates or their organizations directly to get information for your decision. Make informed decisions about who you will trust with your future.

## Why more girls should join Roller Derby

I think more girls should join roller derby because it's fun, healthy, and helps you in many different ways. What's better than skating, wearing crazy outfits, and having the time of your life?! My derby team, the Lil' Nemesisters, and I encourage you to join derby.

Roller derby is a fantastic workout. It'll help get your muscles and cardiovascular system in shape, and it will help with your self-esteem. That feeling you get when you finally master a skill, such as speed skating, you have been working on for

ages is awesome, and the feeling of accomplishment and high self-esteem go hand-in-hand.

Derby helps with focus and quick-thinking tremendously, because derby is a quick sport. It also clears your mind, especially after a bad day.

Two things you probably think of first when you think of roller derby are the names and the outfits. The best derby names involve play on words, involve something the girls are interested in, and are intimidating. You can be original with the clothing which is usually bright

and fun.

In conclusion, roller derby is a fantastic girls sport. Not only is it fun, but it's healthy! For more information on joining my junior derby team, the Lil' Nemesisters, contact Mary Smith "Natural Disaster", at (828) 371-6252, via text or call. If your mom is interested in derby, have her contact the same number to join the Smoky Mountain Roller Girls. The Lil' Nemesisters welcome you, future roller girl!

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Yellowhill Community



Put your quill and ink to paper and let us know what your thoughts are. Share your opinions in a letter to the editor (250 word limit) today. Send letters to robejump@nc-chokeee.com or bring them by the One Feather office. Info: Robert Jumper 554-6482



Amber Waves

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT SUMMER IS OVER AND SCHOOL IS STARTING!

MY BRAIN IS STILL ON SUMMER MODE.

OUR TEACHER SHOULD UNDERSTAND THAT LINE OF THINKING.

WRITE ABOUT WHAT WE DID THIS SUMMER? OH, THE CRUEL IRONY!

A VEGGY BURGER YOU SAY?

MMM! PRETTY DARN GOOD!

CAN WE GROW SOME IN OUR GARDEN NEXT YEAR?!

I USED TO BE AN OLD NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

WHEN WAS THAT?

RIGHT AFTER I WAS A YOUNG NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging   ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Venus' equatorial diameter is about 95 percent the size of Earth's.; 2. Hank Azaria; 3. "Ghostbusters" in reference to the giant Stay-Puft marshmallow man; 4. Hades; 5. William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia only 32 days after taking office.; 6. 1959; 7. A legume; 8. 71 percent; 9. Dictionary; 10. Seven

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How many can you find them? Check answers with those below, knowing those with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Cowbird is missing; 2. Daisy is missing; 3. Eyeglasses are missing; 4. Lamp base is different; 5. Drawer is missing; 6. Shirt is different.

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ACROSS

1 Physicist  
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5 Dine  
8 Enervates  
12 Sheltered  
13 Tray  
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14 Small  
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15 Authentic  
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20 Beige  
22 Super-  
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31 Mature  
32 Half dozen  
33 Uppity one  
34 Mischievous  
kid  
35 Expert  
36 Expenditure  
37 Drop cloths?  
40 Choir  
member  
41 Oliver Twist,  
e.g.  
45 Use scissors  
47 Legislation  
49 Continental  
coin  
50 Luxurious  
51 Hearty brew

8 Beatle  
surname  
9 Quarrel  
10 Chart format  
11 Turf  
19 Petrol  
21 Filch  
23 Farewell  
24 Enthusiastic,  
plus  
25 Timber wolf  
26 Clench  
27 South  
American  
capital  
28 Assess  
32 Learned one  
33 Colonel  
Mustard, for

one  
35 Performance  
36 "— the  
ramparts ..."  
38 Greek leader  
39 Hauled  
behind  
42 Island  
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43 War god  
44 Secluded  
area  
45 Hydro-  
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46 Neither mate  
48 "The  
Greatest"

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Trivial Pursuit

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system is closest in size to Earth?

2. TELEVISION: Who is the voice of Moe the bartender on "The Simpsons"?

3. MOVIES: In which movie did Bill Murray deliver the line, "Well, there's something you don't see every day"?

4. MYTHOLOGY: In Greek mythology, who rules the underworld?

5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president served the shortest tenure in history?

6. LITERATURE: When was the novel "Good-bye, Columbus" by Phillip Roth published?

7. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food is a peanut?

8. GEOGRAPHY: How much of the Earth's surface is covered by the oceans?

9. LANGUAGE: What is another name for a lexicon?

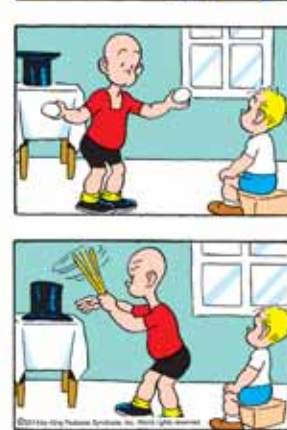
10. MATH: How many different letters are used in Roman numerals?

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

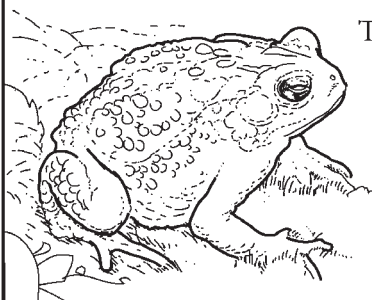
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# The Garden Bug

## The American Toad



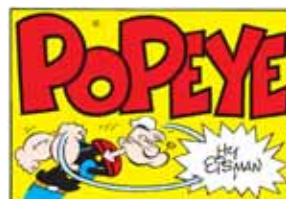
These chubby amphibians can be large, sometimes growing to 4 or 5 inches. They are usually brown, brick-red or olive-colored, with patterns of lighter colors, brown spots and bumps on their bodies.

They are found just about anywhere there is moisture and good cover.

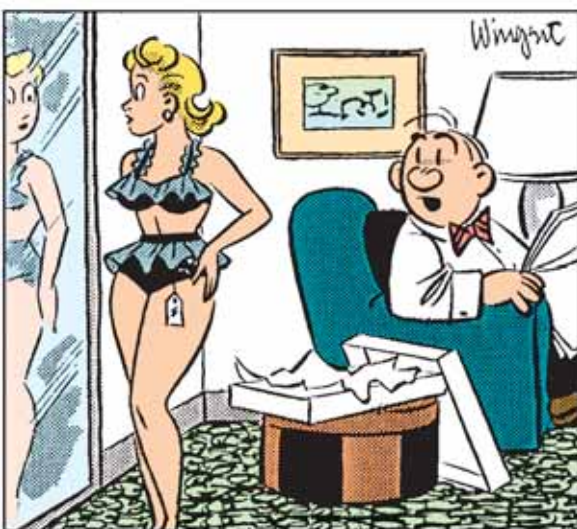
They are mostly active at night, eating insects, spiders, worms, snails, and slugs – just about anything that fits in their mouths. They lash out with long sticky tongues to grab prey.

- Brenda Weaver  
Source: www.fcps.edu

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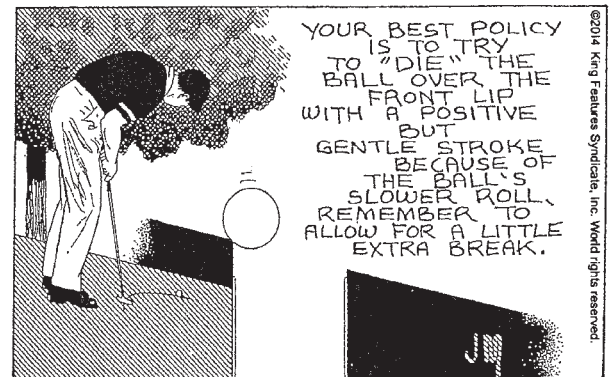
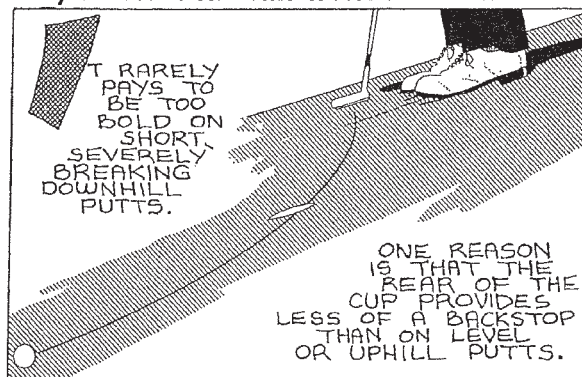


## HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



"It might do for around the house."

## Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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# CHURCH

## BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CAVEY

1. Is the book of Ezekiel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What "woman of ..." is the only woman in the Bible (KJV) described as a wench?
- En-rogel, Gilead, Damascus, Ziba
3. Who met a man and then wrestled him until the breaking of the day? Solomon, Goliath, Aaron, Jacob
4. What group of consecrated men did not cut their hair? Canaanites, Midianites, Nazarites, Hagarites
5. In Genesis 32, who/what was Mahanaim? Messenger, Mountain, Ford, Place
6. Who was the mother of Moses? Abigail, Jochebed, Elisheba, Athaliah

### ANSWERS:

Place; 6) Jochebed  
(5) Nazarites; 4) Jacob; 3) Elisheba; 2) Abigail; 1) Old

Comments? More Trivia? Visit [www.TriviaGuy.com](http://www.TriviaGuy.com)

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**Acquoni Baptist Church.** 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Sunday Choir Practice 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore (497-6521 (h) or 788-0643 (c))

**Antioch Baptist Church.** Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Danny Lambert

**Beacon of Hope Baptist Church.** Sunday Worship 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Wesley Stephens (828) 226-4491

**Bethabara Baptist Church.** 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

**Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church.** 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

**Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church.** 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Doris McMillan 497-4220

**Calico Church of Christ.** Big Cove Community. Sallie Bradley 497-6549

**Cherokee Baptist Church.** 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am.

Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

**Cherokee Bible Church.** Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

**Cherokee Church of Christ.** 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

**Cherokee Church of God.** 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Night Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Charles Griffin (828) 400-9753

**Cherokee Church of the Nazarene.** 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11am. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30am. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7pm. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8pm. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

**Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church.** Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10am, Sunday worship: 11am, Sunday evening worship: 6pm. Wednesday night worship: 6pm. Welcoming our new Pastor: Louise Stamey (828) 492-0366

**Cherokee United Methodist Church.** Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336)

309-1016, [www.cherokeemission.org](http://www.cherokeemission.org)

**Cherokee Wesleyan Church.** Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Service and Kids Club 6pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

**Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center.** Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

**Ela Missionary Baptist Church.** Hwy 19 South. Sunday school 10am, Sunday worship 11am, Sunday evening worship 7pm, Wednesday evening worship 7pm. All visitors welcome. Pastor Larry W. Foster

**Goose Creek Baptist Church.** Sunday School – 10am, Sunday Worship Service 11am, Sunday Evening Services 6pm. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter

**Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries.** 1921 US 441 N. Sunday service 10am. Thursday service 7pm. Pastor Margie Hall 736-9383

**Living Waters Lutheran Church.** 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, [prjack@frontier.com](mailto:prjack@frontier.com), [lwcherokee@frontier.com](mailto:lwcherokee@frontier.com)

**Macedonia Baptist Church.** 1181 Wolfstown Rd. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-508-2629 [dconseen@gmail.com](mailto:dconseen@gmail.com)

**Olivet United Methodist Church.** 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am.



Rev. John Ferree, [www.olivet-umc.org](http://www.olivet-umc.org). Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on You Tube.

**Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.** 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

**Piney Grove Baptist Church.** Grassy Branch Road. 736-7850. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Worship 6pm.

**Rock Hill Baptist Church.** Sunday Services 11am, Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red

Woodard (828) 356-7312

**Rock Springs Baptist Church.** 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

**Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church.** 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Bible Study 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

**St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee.** 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Everett Fredholm, (828) 280-0209,

[cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com](mailto:cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com)

**Straight Fork Baptist Church.** Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10am. Sunday morning worship 11am. Sunday evening worship 6pm. Wednesday night prayer service 7pm. Youth group meetings also. Pastor Charles Ray Ball 488-3974

**Waterfalls Baptist Church.** Wrights Creek Road. Sunday Morning 10am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6:30pm. Pastor James "Red" Bradley

**Wilmot Baptist Church.** Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer serv-

ice: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

**Wrights Creek Baptist Church.** Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6pm. Visitors welcome. Pastor Dan Lambert.

**Yellowhill Baptist Church.** Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

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### Server - Selu Garden (shift varies)

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### Pool Cocktail Server - seasonal (shift varies)

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### Front Desk Clerk (shift varies)

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### Catering Bartender/Server

(shift varies) part time \$9.00

### Food Runner (shift varies)

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\$12.53

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\$32,549-\$49,987

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### \$400 HIRING BONUS

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This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Tues. thru Thur., from 10 am - 6 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

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**Buying Wild Ginseng** - Starting September 1st Green only until September 15th then green or dry. Best price paid. Large amounts welcome. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **9/25pd**

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**For Rent - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath.** Minutes from the Casino. \$500.00 month. \$500.00 deposit. No Pets. (828)736-1183. **9/18pd**

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**Houses for rent in Birdtown:** 3/2 w recent stove, fridge and dishwasher, w/d connection, paved parking for \$660/mo plus deposit and application fee, 3/1 w recent stove, fridge, paint, flooring and dishwasher, w/d connection for \$660/mo plus deposit and application fee. Call 778-2959. **9/18pd**

## FOR SALE

**For Sale - Econoline Tioga Motor Home,** runs good and drives good. Interior needs repairs, would make good hunting camper. Only \$1,700.00 call (828)736-7351. **9/18pd**

**For Sale - 89 Chevy Astro Van,** new motor/trans (auto), many new parts. \$3,000.00. (770)977-8002, (828)736-6823, (828)371-4323. **9/18pd**

**For sale - 3 bedroom and 2 full baths.** 1,840 sq. feet, Stillwell Branch. 497-5042. **10/9pd**

**For Sale - 2006 Miata MX5.** 36,000 miles, convertible. Serious inquiries only. 736-0315. **10/2pd**

## REALTY

## Big Cove 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.

Noah Allen Arch, Shawn David Calhoun, William Dennis Calhoun, Cora Lynn Sanders Crowe, Kimberly Dawn Crowe, David Eugene Davis, Susanna Calhoun Finger, Edmond Merony French, Kathy Linda Ross Galanick, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, Jennifer Dawn West George, Barbara Jean Swayney Haheer, Yonnie Watty Hill, Marsha Lane Davis Jackson, Jackie Lee Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, Jeremiah Locust Sr., Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Cleto Alfonzo Montelongo, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Robert Lee Queen, Wendy Wynne West Ricks, Ernest Lynn Ross, Letina Renee Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Elliott Clark Shell, Meroney George Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Flora Mae Calhoun Shelton, Annabelle Calhoun Shuler, Sheila Kay Standingdeer, Johnnie Eugene Swayney, Daniel Dean Walkingstick Sr., Ongeequay A-ka-ti Walkingstick, David Norman Watty, Dennis Adam Watty, Elsie Welch Watty, Rebecca Lynn Watty, Samuel Watty,

Donna Kay West Welch, James Mckinley Welch, Alexander Tommy West, Caren S. West, Carolyn Rae West, Darius Tyron West, Donovan Phillip Woodard West, Robin French West, Villareal Abel West, Villareal Nika West, Abel Wolfe, Dewese Wolfe, Edwin Wolfe, Eric Jason Samuel Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Kerri Lynn Wolfe, Lloyd Edward Wolfe, Megan Inez Kay Wolfe, Samantha Nicole Wolfe  
**Proposed Land Transfers**

Samuel Watty to Dennis Adam Watty for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 649-H (Part of Parcel No. 649-G), containing 0.681 Acres, more or less.

Priscilla Blanche Sneed Cooper to John Cameron Cooper, Sr. for Painttown Community Parcel No. 85-D (Part of Parcel No. 85), containing 5.251 Acres, more or less.

David Eugene Davis to Marsha Lane David Jackson for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 226-H (Part of Parcel No. 226-D), containing 1.000 Acres, more or less.

David Eugene Davis to Marsha Lane Davis Jackson for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 226-E (Part of Parcel No. 226-A), con-

taining 2.896 Acres, more or less.

David Eugene Davis to Marsha Lane Davis Jackson for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 226-I (Remainder of Parcel No. 226-D), containing 1.896 Acres, more or less.

Robert Ammons Maney and Ellie Mae Locust Maney to Raven Dawn Maney Pepion and Tyler Dean Pepion for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 401 (Remainder of Parcel No. 81), containing 2.892 Acres, more or less.

Raven Dawn Maney Pepion to Robert Ammons Maney and Ellie Mae Locust Maney for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 1017 (Formerly Painttown Parcel No. 341-Part of Parcel No. 101), containing 0.71 Acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Alyne Sue Teesateskie Turner to Morgan Elizabeth Turner for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 243 (Part of Parcel No. 223), containing 3.787 Acres, more or less.

Alyne Sue Teesateskie Turner to Jordan Wes Kanati Turner for Snowbird Community Parcel No. 151 (Part of Parcel No. 139), containing 2.00 Acres, more or less.

## IN NEXT WEEK'S ONE FEATHER



**FOOTBALL: Cherokee at Brevard**  
**JV FOOTBALL: Cherokee at Swain**



## EMPLOYMENT

### 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 19, 2014 @ 4 pm**

1. Technology Instructor- CYC (\$27,680-\$34,600)
2. Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (\$20,960-\$26,200)
3. Administrative Assistant- Internal Audit (\$27,680-\$34,600)
4. Transportation Planner- CDOT (\$48,000-\$60,000)
5. Accounting Coordinator II- Budget & Finance (\$40,080-\$50,100)
6. Accountant- Budget & Finance (\$30,320-\$37,900)
7. Lead Accountant- Budget & Finance (\$36,560-\$45,700)

**Closing September 26, 2014 @ 4 pm**

1. Electrician- Facility Mgt (\$30,320-\$37,900)
2. WTP Operator- Water Treatment (\$30,320-\$37,900)

**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. Early Childhood/Elementary Language Specialist- KPEP
6. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP
7. Exercise Physiologist- Cherokee Life
8. Kituwah Academy Teacher
9. Patrol Officer- CIPD

**\*Please attach all required documents\***

#### Health & Medical Positions

**Open Until Filled**

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. R.N- Tsali Care Center
3. Medication Aide- Tsali Care Center
4. Cook – Tsali Care Center
5. Cook Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
6. Sexual Assault Advocate- Domestic Violence
7. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center
8. Public Health Nurse- Community Health

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#### Dental Assistant

Looking for an enjoyable position with appreciative doctors, a fun team, and modern, excellent care?? Experience desired but not mandatory; looking for a team player with great attitude and professional work ethic; PT (2 days to start). (828) 497-4028. **10/2pd**

**THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:**

**FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER**

**FT SCHEDULER**

**FT LPN / CMA JUSTICE CENTER / ICC (open until filled)**

**FT MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER JUSTICE CENTER / ICC (open until filled)**

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close September 19 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/18**

**The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a full-time temporary Processing Assistant III in its Sylva Office.**

This position requires a general knowledge of office procedures, the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines, to work efficiently and independently, and relate to others with courtesy and respect. Duties will include reception, typing, filing, data entry, scanning, file development and other related clerical tasks. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. The starting salary is \$10.10 per hour. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Division of Workforce Solutions (formerly ESC) as soon as possible. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. **9/18 pd**

**THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:**

**FT MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH**

**FT MID-LEVEL PRACTITIONER / SATELLITE CLINIC (open until filled)**

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## RFPs, BIDs, etc.

**Housing and Community Development is exploring more opportunities to incorporate Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy sources throughout the services it provides.** Housing and Community Development is seeking to retain a Consulting Agency to assist staff in re-searching and identifying potential grants and providing general grant writing services associated with the completion and submission of grant applications, program administration and delivery.

Submissions must be received on or before 4:00 pm, Tuesday, September 30, 2014 at Housing & Community Development ATTN: Director PO Box 455 756 Aquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719, or electronically to paulcox@nc-cherokee.com

Notification of bid recipient will be contacted by October 09, 2014. Upon receipt of notification, recipient shall have 24 hours to accept or decline the contract. Recipient must be willing to enter a contract agreement with HCD for one (1) year from date of award with an option to extend at the same prices and conditions for one additional year at the sole option of Housing and Community Development.

For questions or more information contact, Kim Smith at 828-554-6329 or kimbsmit@nc-cherokee.com . **9/18pd**

### Request for Proposals General Notice

Qualla Housing Authority (QHA), a housing division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, a federally recognized Indian Tribe, is requesting proposals from all Qualified HVAC Contractors to provide heat pumps for QHA Tsaligi Program.

The home(s) under this RFP are to be located on Cherokee Indian Reservation, North Carolina and to be identified by Qualla Housing Authority. Packets and information will be available beginning September 2, 2014 at QHA Main Office located at 687 Aquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719, QHA Warehouse 2234 Old Mission Road, during the hours -8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or electronically by emailing to robewelc@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.

Proposals must be received on or before 4:00 P.M. September 22, 2014 at the Qualla Housing Warehouse located on 2234 Old Mission Road Cherokee, North Carolina.

For more Information call: 828-554-6344, Email: robewelc@nc-cherokee.com or fax(828)497-7312) or write to: Robert Welch, Electrical Supervisor, Qualla Housing Authority, 2234 Old Mission Road, P.O. Box 1749, Cherokee, NC 28719

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. **9/18**

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

TO: Interested Bidders Date: September 9, 2014

FROM: Housing & Community Development

COPIES TO: Paulette Cox, Edwin Taylor

SUBJECT: Home Interior Repairs for Snowbird home

REFERENCE: Request for Proposal – Queen Home repairs

The Housing and Community Development Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is seeking proposals from qualified Contractors for an Interior Rehabilitation of a home on Long Hungry Road in Snowbird. Proposals may be hand delivered or mailed to EBCI Housing & Community Development Division, PO Box 455, 756 Aquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Proposal must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 3rd, 2014. Proposal submitted via U.S. Postal Service should be mailed to the following address:

HCD Queen Home repairs Proposal, Attn: Mr. Mark Kephart, P.O. Box 455 Cherokee, NC 28719

Electronic proposals may be sent to markkeph@nc-cherokee.com

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Questions related to this Request for Proposals should be submitted to Mr. Mark Kephart at 828-557-4397 or by email at: markkeph@nc-cherokee.com

A Mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on site at 23 Long Hungry Road, Robbinsville NC 28771 at 1:00PM on September 29, 2014. Attendance is mandatory as a qualification to submit a proposal.

Proposing Contractors must be properly licensed according to applicable state and tribal laws and must include a copy of their Tribal Business License, IRS W-9, Insurance Certificates for general liability, automobile and workers compensation, As well as a time schedule for completion of the project.

#### Scope of Work:

Job will require several trades to include, Sheetrock, Interior Door and Trim, Gas stove modification and Paint/Stain work. A building permit will be required! Proposals must include a proposed schedule, a budget broken down by trade as well as an overall price proposal for the total project.

The successful respondent will be selected based on qualifications and overall price.

Note 1: Should engineering services be required to complete the project the Owner may request that the Contractor provide said service, but reserves the right to self-procure said services.

Note 2: Selected Contractor shall be responsible for compliance with all applicable codes and laws as well as contacting and moving any public utilities required to complete the project at the contractors expense. Required inspections and supervision will be arranged for by the Housing and Community Development Division. No payments for any work will be made until designated inspector submits final inspection report to the HCD project manager.

Note 3: Preference will be given to Certified Economic Entitles under Chapter 92 of the Cherokee Code in the awarding of any contract or work related to this Request for Proposals.

**9/25**



## RFPs, BIDs, etc.

### Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Department of Transportation  
680 Acquoni Road  
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719  
Phone: (828) 554-6530

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of Highway Enhancement / Litter Pickup for FY 2015. Proposals are due October 2nd, 2014 2:30PM.

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

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-554-6530. **9/25**

### THE EBCI HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION Cherokee and Graham Counties

Is seeking proposals from contractors for work in Cherokee and Graham Counties 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 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, Carpet and Tile Flooring, Tile Showers, Backsplash, Dumpster and Portable Toilet services. 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.

There will be a required site visit to all sites where mowing is requested in Cherokee and Graham Counties at 9:00AM on Monday, September 22, 2014 at the Housing Division office at 334 Airport road, Marble NC 28905

Submit proposal to: Mark Kephart Housing Services Manager, drop off at the Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road or mail to P.O. Box 455 ATTN: Mark Kephart, Cherokee NC 28719. Deadline for sealed bid submission is Friday, September 26, 2014 by 4:30PM. For more information or questions call Mark Kephart at (828) 557-4397 or email at markkeph@nc-chokeee.com. **9/25**

**The Housing and Community Development Division of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is seeking proposals from qualified Contractors for 2 new paving jobs for road and parking spaces as well as 3 patching jobs at various projects in close proximity of Downtown Cherokee.** Proposals may be hand delivered or mailed to EBCI Housing & Community Development Division, PO Box 455, 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Proposal must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 26th, 2014. Proposal submitted via U.S. Postal Service should be mailed to the following address:

HCD Paving Projects Proposal

Attn: Mr. Mark Kephart, P.O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719

Electronic proposals may be sent to markkeph@nc-chokeee.com

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Questions related to this Request for Proposals should be submitted to Mr. Mark Kephart at 828-557-4397 or by email at: markkeph@nc-chokeee.com

A pre-proposal meeting will be held at the HCD Office at 1:00PM on September 22, 2014. Attendance is mandatory as a qualification to submit a proposal.

Proposing Contractors must be properly licensed according to applicable state and tribal laws and must include a copy of their Tribal Business License, IRS W-9, Insurance Certificates for general liability, automobile and workers compensation, As well as a time schedule for completion of the projects.

### Scope of Work:

Site #1 is the Ledford-McCoy housing improvement project site in the Birdtown community. Site #2 is the Miller Branch rental home development in the Yellowhill community, Site #3 is the parking pad in the lower section of Piney Grove Apartments in Big Cove. Sites #4&5 are scattered patching jobs both located in the Birdtown community.

Sites will require a compacted 6 inch base of ABC Stone and compacted 2 inch finish with 11 asphalt.

Initial review of sites will take place during the mandatory pre-proposal site visit scheduled for September 22, 2014. Contractor or designee may visit the sites following pre-proposal meeting for additional examination and estimating prior to final submission of proposals. **9/18 pd**

### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Housing and Community Development is seeking Requests for Qualifications from qualified firms who can demonstrate experience and expertise in design build for proposed housing development.

A copy of the RFQ documents can be obtained from the EBCI Housing & Community Development office at 756 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 or by calling (828) 554-6900. Questions regarding RFP requirements or scope of services may be directed to Paulette Cox, Interim Director of Housing via email at paulcox@nc-chokeee.com .

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. **9/18pd**



## RFPs, BIDs, 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 Scape 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, 2014 by 4:30PM. For more information or questions contact Darrell Brown darrbrow@nc-cherokee.com or @828-736-5157. **9/25**

## LEGALS

Notice of Service of  
Process by Publication  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Regulations  
In Cherokee Tribal Court  
**Mountain Credit Union**

**Vs**

**James Blue Welch (CV -14-124) and  
(CV-14-125)**

**Tommy Eugene Driver (CV -14-177)  
William C. Penland Jr. (CV -14-076)**

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

Complaint for Money Owed and/or Repossession

Your are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 6th day of October 2014 and upon

Your failure to do so the Party (Mountain Credit Union) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 8th day of September, 2014

Agent for the Plaintiff: Sarah Davis, PO Box 241, Cherokee, NC 28719, 828-497-6211

**10/9**

Eastern Band of  
Cherokee Indians

Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 14-068

In the Matter of the Estate of

**Valeria Ann 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: November 27, 2014  
Robert Earl Price, 295 Seven Clans Lane (PO Box 587), Cherokee, NC 28719.

**10/2pd**

### Small Claims Publication Summons and Notice

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT  
Regulations, Cherokee, NC

In Cherokee Tribal Court  
Lucy Bigmeat (Plaintiff) vs.  
Tootsie Maney (Defendant)

CV14-142

To The Person Name Above As Defendant:

You are being sued by the person named above as Plaintiff. This publication will serve as your notice as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following: Small Claims Court, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, The Cherokee Tribal Court, P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

This publication will run four weeks in the Cherokee One Feather as your Notification as required by the Cherokee Tribal Court. After such time, a Court date will

be issued by the Cherokee Clerk of Court.

If the judgment debtor fails to appear after notice of the hearing, the judgment debtor shall be subject to Civil contempt powers of the Court. (Ord. 333-A, 11-5-1998, Ord. 548, 5-13-1999). A judgment which Requires payment of money may be enforced by an Order of Execution. You received a copy of the claim for Small Claims Judgment on June 2, 2014. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment of wages or seizing of personal property to satisfy the judgment of \$1,800,000 plus interest from the date of judgment until the judgment is paid.

Date: September 12, 2014

Lucy Bigmeat, P.O. Box 156, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/9pd**

## Hydrocodone Changes Coming to Your Pharmacy!

**When: October 6th, 2014**

**Where: Nationwide**

**What:** All hydrocodone containing products, including hydrocodone/acetaminophen, are being changed from their current controlled substance class to a higher level of controlled substance per the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA).

**Why:** Hydrocodone containing products have a high abuse potential that is the same as other drugs in the higher controlled substance class. This class includes

### So what does this mean for you?

- The main change you will notice is there will no longer be any refills for hydrocodone/acetaminophen. Some providers may require you to come see them every month to get the refills but not all will.
- A paper prescription is needed in order to get your hydrocodone filled. Faxes from your provider and phone calls will no longer be accepted.
- You (or the person picking it up for you) will still need an ID when picking up hydrocodone/acetaminophen. Without an ID the pharmacy will not be able to give you the medication.





# Are You the Next **CHEROKEE IDOL?**

**102nd ANNUAL CHEROKEE FAIR**  
**OCTOBER 7th, 9th & 11th, 2014**

**We are on a hunt for talent . . . Cherokee talent! If you think you have what it takes, register now for our Cherokee Indian Fair singing contest.**

**The Cherokee Idol winner will receive \$1000 and the runner-up will get \$500. All contestants will be entered into a drawing for \$250. Contestants will sing a variety of musical styles during the three day contest.**

**To sign up and get more information, contact Chris Watty at [chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com](mailto:chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com) or 828-554-6486.**

***Number of Contestants will be limited***

**SIGN UP TO SING.... TODAY!!!**





# MISS CHEROKEE 2014 PAGEANT

**Saturday, Oct. 4  
at 6pm**

Chief Joyce Dugan  
Cultural Arts Center  
***Free Admission***

