



Cultural Kiosk panels unveiled for Cowee site



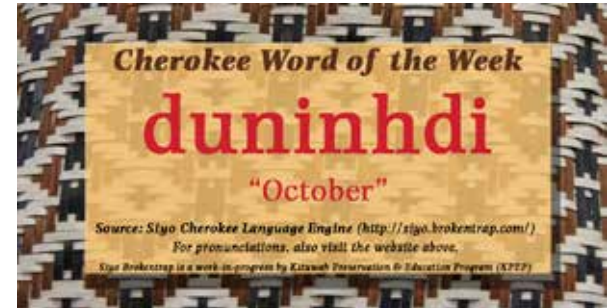
Cherokee-inspired sculpture unveiled on WCU campus



Photos of Cherokee H.S. Homecoming Court



Cherokee One Feather



75 CENTS

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

SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3, 2018



SHARING CULTURES, BUILDING BRIDGES

Warriors of Anikituhwa receive official invitation to London Parade, Pages 2-3



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

INVITATION: Deputy Lord Mayor of Westminster Robert Davis (right) presents an official invitation for the London New Year's Day Parade to the Warriors of Anikituahwa during an event at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Sunday, Sept. 23. Shown (left-right) are - Sonny Ledford, Mike Crowe Jr., Bo Taylor, Charlie Rhodharmer, and Deputy Lord Mayor Davis.

SHARING CULTURES, BUILDING BRIDGES

Warriors of Anikituahwa receive official invitation to London Parade

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Warriors of Anikituahwa and several other members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will be on their way to England later on this year. The group will participate in the London New Year's Day Parade and Festival, one of the most pres-

tigious parades in the world, and they received an official invitation from Parade officials during an event held at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Councilor Robert Davis, Deputy Lord Mayor of the City of Westminster and a Deputy Lieutenant of Greater London; London New Year's Day Parade and Festival Executive Director Bob Bone; and other Parade officials delivered the official invitation in the form of a framed certificate.

"I've been involved since the beginning of the Parade," Deputy Lord Mayor Davis told the One Feather. "Thirty-four years ago, I was at the first Parade, and then I had the honor of being

Lord Mayor of Westminster in 1996-97 and led the Parade. Ever since then, I've become a very active supporter of the Parade. I became a Patron of the Parade, and as Deputy Lord Mayor I support the Parade and the Festival and often travel, as I am doing at the moment, around the world to invite participants to perform at future Parades."

He noted that himself and the other officials have several more invitations to deliver in the United States during their current week-long trip, but the invitation to the Warriors of Anikituahwa is the only one that is for the upcoming Parade.

“It’s great to be here,” said Deputy Lord Mayor Davis who related he has visited the Smoky Mountains before but not Cherokee specifically. “This has been a very special experience for me and one I will certainly treasure forever. I am looking forward to greeting everyone when they come to London on Jan. 1, and I hope that they not only love London as much as I love Cherokee, but I hope they will enjoy participating in the Parade. It’s quite unique and quite special.”

To start Sunday’s program, the Warriors of Anikituhwa performed the Cherokee Welcome Dance which Bo Taylor, Museum of the Cherokee Indian executive director and member of the Warriors of Anikituhwa, explained is not exactly a Welcome Dance. “When Timberlake came through Cherokee country, he thought it was a Welcoming Dance, but it wasn’t really a Welcoming Dance. It was a way to let him know that we were still warriors. We were willing to protect our land and our people. So, that was why they were doing it.”

Following the dance, Bone commented, “I don’t think we’ve ever had a welcome like that anywhere in the world.”

He then told the crowd gathered, “I have the very, very happy job of being the director of London’s New Year’s Day Parade and Festival. We’re constantly searching for brilliant performers to make our spectacular event in London ever greater.”

Turning to the Warriors, he exclaimed, “Now, we’ve found you! We know that you are going to be a terrific embellishment to our event in London on Jan. 1, 2019.”

Bone added, “It’s the greatest parade in the greatest city in the



UNION JACK: Bob Bone, London New Year’s Day Parade and Festival executive director, presents an official Union Jack flag to Abigail Taylor, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Cove Community, during Sunday’s event.

world. We will have 8,000 performers on the streets of the City of Westminster on Jan. 1 watched by an audience of nearly two-thirds of a million people who come to enjoy the glorious sunshine that London gives on Jan. 1 every year...we have a huge television audience for our event and you can all see it on TV. Six hundred (600) million people around the world will see you performing.”

Deputy Lord Mayor Davis read the official invitation which states in part, “In recognition of a reputation for outstanding performance abilities, the Patrons and the Organizing Committee of London’s New Year’s Day Parade and Festival, in association with Youth Music of the World, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the Lieutenantcy of Greater London, and the London Mayor’s Association, take pleasure in extending an invitation to you and the Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians...”



SPECIAL GIFT: Deputy Lord Mayor Davis presents an official London New Year’s Day Parade and Festival umbrella to Dawn Arneach. She will be the official keeper of the umbrella for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians contingent attending the event. Each group attending the Parade is given an umbrella in the hopes of warding off rain on the day.

During the event, the London Parade officials and the Warriors exchanged gifts. Deputy Lord Mayor Davis presented the group with a

special plate from Queen Elizabeth II and Buckingham Palace.

For more information on the Parade, visit: <https://lnydp.com>

Tribe approves FY19 budget

The Charter and Governing Document of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians requires a proposed budget be presented to Tribal Council by the first day of July each year. Cherokee Code Section 117-47 entitled “The Balanced Budget Act” places further requirements on the proposed budget including a provision that expenditures not exceed revenues. Unlike the federal government, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians by law is not permitted to deficit spend.

The Fiscal Year 2019 (FY19) approved budget contains nearly 200 programmatic budgets that encompasses all essential governmental functions of the EBCI and delivery of services to enrolled members. Producing a balanced budget of this magnitude is no simple feat and requires staff at all levels of the Tribe to come together and work toward a common goal. According to the EBCI Office of Budget & Finance, the total budget for FY19 is \$564,287,386 and the total operating budget is \$179,400,404.

“I am extremely proud of this FY19 budget,” said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. “I am proud because our tribal programs and Office of Budget & Finance formed a cohesive bond through the budgeting process. The programs were encouraged to rely on the expertise in budgeting and financial management that has been built in the Office of Budget & Finance, while offering justification for the needs of their programs. I am proud any time our Tribe affects positive change, but particularly so when it

is done on such a grand scale.”

The EBCI FY2019 budget was presented to Tribal Council in June 2018 and budget hearings began in August. The budget was approved by Tribal Council at the September 2018 Budget Council session. This FY2019 budget was the first to be presented and passed without changes being made on the floor by Tribal Council. There were three tribal programs that upon going through the budget hearings were sent back to their financial analyst to provide additional justification for increased need.

EBCI Secretary of Treasury Cory Blankenship said, “The Eastern Band has long been recognized as a leader in Indian Country for our financial stewardship. It is our responsibility and obligation to the enrolled members of this tribe to study financial trends and forecast the impact of financial decisions with a multi-generational focus.” It has been the practice of the Office of Budget & Finance to review actual spending from previous years, providing insight as to where cuts may be made without harming the services provided to enrolled members and preserving employment opportunities within the Tribal Government. With a needs-based budget approach, there is little room in budgeted expenditures to make significant cuts.

Blankenship noted, “The usual practice for any organization when balancing a budget is to analyze its top expenditures for necessity and alignment with its goals and objectives. For the EBCI, six of our top 10 expenditures are directly related to our tribal workforce, consuming

north of 80 percent of budgeted resources. Our objective here is to gain better control of labor costs, preserve employment, and to reduce the number of positions we budget for but cannot or do not fill.”

The top 10 actual expenses for 2017 for the Tribe were: Personnel (pension) - \$41,623,048.16; Personnel (wages) - \$39,253,678.26; Contract Services - \$17,487,435.92; Health Insurance claims - \$17,239,788.92; Fees & Services - \$10,061,543.42; Capital Projects - \$10,059,295.42; Health Insurance coverage - \$7,891,623.97; Colleges (Direct Member Benefit) - \$6,886,846; Personnel (Pension contribution) - \$4,263,941.72; and Annual Leave (Personnel wages) - \$3,934,074.87.

Blankenship added, “The on-time approval of the annual operating budget, without a continuing resolution, is a tremendous accomplishment. Having done this in two-consecutive years speaks volumes for the cohesive leadership of this tribal government and the dedication of countless tribal professionals.”

Tribal secretaries, directors, managers and administrative staff work with their partners in the Treasury Division – Office of Budget & Finance to build, shape and mold their budgets starting in February. All budgets start at a zero balance and the tribal programs are required to build their budgets line by line, providing justification for their needs. Tribal programs were mandated to work with their financial analysts and

their internal team to take a deep dive into these planning efforts to ensure their budgets were fiscally conservative while giving the same level of excellent service to tribal members.

This year’s budgeting process was particularly focused on reducing the tribe’s reliance, and arguably over-reliance, on gaming revenues. Previous year’s budgets totaled between 88 - 100 percent of gaming distribution leaving limited funds for reserve, and at times forcing the Tribal Government into cost containment. The Office of Budget & Finance analyzed the tribal budget in comparison to gaming projections and identified gaming revenues have been trending at a 4 percent increase each year, which is being outpaced by the EBCI expenditures which are trending at a 6 percent increase each year. Without immediate and considerable action to curb EBCI spending now, the tribal budget would exceed gaming revenues as soon as 2023.

It was decided to cut any tribal position that had been vacant since the first quarter of 2018 or prior unless the programs could justify the need for the position and give another position in its place. There were 72 such positions which have been eliminated from the EBCI budget, resulting in a \$4 million in cost savings. There was also a savings of approximately \$1.1 million in operations resulting from trending and analysis on the part of the programs and the financial analysts team.

- Office of the Principal Chief release

Eastern Band assisting hurricane relief

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

With the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians prepared for flooding, winds and the damages caused by both, Hurricane Florence left it and its trust lands mostly undamaged. The eastern part of the state was left with damages from the winds and catastrophic flooding that continued through the week. The death toll was 43 as of Saturday, Sept. 22.

While the Tribe was spared the worst of Florence, it gave assistance in the eastern part of the state with rescue and clean-up. It also started a donation drive for the hurricane's victims. They're seeking bottled water, baby wipes, diapers, hand sanitizer, bug spray and cleaning supplies.

Tribal EMS also sent paramedics to the east to help. With wind and other damage from the storm, emergency systems in place have been overwhelmed, said EMS Chief Anthony Sequoyah. His crew had been responding to 911 calls. "Tribal EMS was requested by the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services to send a Tribal EMS ambulance and crew to the hurricane effected area of New Bern," he said. "The crew was reassigned once in New Bern and sent to the Havelock area close to the coast line of North Carolina. Tribal EMS is proud of paramedics Tiffany Panther and Amanda Johnson for taking this assignment."

Other tribes also pitched in to help. Prior to Florence's arrival, the Cherokee Nation sent its water rescue team. Principal Chief Bill John

Baker said, "The Cherokee Nation is fortunate to have the equipment, resources and trained marshals and emergency management staff capable of responding to any Type III FEMA disaster and search and rescue effort. Anytime we can help our family or any citizen, we're going to pitch in and get there." The Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Quapaw Tribe, and Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma sent crews to help with rescue and recovery. Quapaw Tribal Chairman John Berrey said of his water rescue team, "We've been extracting mostly medical needs, then getting people stuck in houses. We're proud of what we do. It's good for Indian Country to have Indians helping people. As long as we're needed, we'll stay there."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians ended the state of emergency on Monday, Sept. 17. While the reservation lands were largely unaffected, Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway, both with road closures prior to Florence's arrival, had some fallen trees and limbs. Some of the higher elevations saw gusty winds. Both parks reopened roads Sept. 17.

Principal Chief Richard Sneed said in a statement, "The EBCI was incredibly blessed with the path Hurricane Florence took, and thankfully was not subjected to the horrific destruction our neighbors in eastern North Carolina suffered." He was humbled by the willingness of tribal programs to help. "Their selflessness and willingness to assist our neighbors during their time of need is remarkable and extremely honorable."

Sneed thanked the public safety



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

HELPING: Members of the Cherokee Fire Department's Swiftwater Rescue Team prepared to head out to New Bern on Monday, Sept. 18. New Bern was one of many locations inundated with flood waters from Hurricane Florence, which hit the east coast Sept. 14. Members of the team are (left-right): Firefighter Ryan Dehart, Lt. Jeff Arneach, Lt. Garrett Taylor, Asst. Fire Chief Tom Simmons, and Firefighter Doug Swayney. (Not pictured) Lt. Travis Scruggs.



Photo by Anthony Sequoyah/Tribal EMS

HELP: Tribal EMTs Amanda Johnson (left) and Tiffany Panther were sent to the east coast to assist area emergency workers with Hurricane Florence.

programs whose preparations ensured a quick and adequate response, if needed, to any damage. "A special thank you also goes to the employees from the swift water

rescue team, the fire department and EMS that volunteered their service to the victims in eastern North Carolina."

Cultural Corridor enhanced with Cowee kiosks

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

COWEE - Panels featuring Cherokee history of the Cowee Mound and area were unveiled during a ceremony near the site on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 22. Part of the Cherokee Cultural Corridor, the unveiling and cultural kiosks were the result of a partnership between the Nikwasi Initiative, the Main-spring Conservation Trust, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and entities such as the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and the Cowee School Arts & Heritage Center - groups that came together collectively as Mountain Partners.

"It truly is a great day today," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. "We have had so many great partners in this project - folks with vision for the project of a Cultural Corridor. For thousands of years, prior to European contact, our ancestors dwelled here, and they had a rich culture, a vibrant culture with a complex religious and spiritual system, complex political systems, and complex economic and trade systems."

Chief Sneed spoke to the importance of the cultural kiosks. "For hundreds of years, our story has been told by the conquerors. It has been said it is the conquerors who write history, and for probably the last 150 years or so, we, as a Tribe, have fought very diligently to tell our story in an appropriate manner."

He spoke about the history of self-governance among all tribes including the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. "We have



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

UNVEILING: Juanita Wilson (left), an EBCI tribal member and part of the Nikwasi Initiative, and Stacy Guffey, Cowee School Art & Heritage Center director, unveil information panels that will be part of a new set of cultural kiosks at Cowee Mound during an event at Cowee School on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 21.

now come back to a time of full self-governance that continues to grow year over year over year as we exercise sovereignty as a nation within a nation. The Cultural Corridor will ensure that our story, our rich, vibrant history, will be told not from the perspective of a conquered people but from the perspective of a strong, resilient, and proud people."

Town of Franklin Mayor Bob Scott related, "Today, I feel, begins a new era in preserving our magnificent Native American history with this Cultural Corridor. For generations to come, people will come, learn, and enjoy what we have here as far as our history is concerned.

The Town of Franklin appreciates being a part of this effort and the program here today."

He added, "We, the town, are proud that the Nikwasi Mound, the site of one of the Cherokee Nation's most important settlements is one of Franklin's most important sites. On behalf of the town, I wish you the best in this endeavor. This will be an important asset for many generations to come."

Juanita Wilson, an EBCI tribal member and part of the Nikwasi Initiative, said, "For me, this is an historic day. This is very important, and I don't think all of the people in our communities understand how

important this is. Our ancestors are smiling down on us today."

She thanked the many partners who came together on the program and especially the Cherokee Speakers Consortium members who did the Cherokee language translations on the information panels for the kiosks. "These people who have come together are amazing. I am honored to have worked with them."

EBCI Secretary of Agriculture Joey Owle commented, "We wouldn't be where we are at in our history if it weren't for our partners, and I want to say it has been a tremendous honor to work with the



HISTORY: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed spoke during Saturday's event and commented, "The Cultural Corridor will ensure that our story, our rich, vibrant history, will be told not from the perspective of a conquered people but from the perspective of a strong, resilient, and proud people."

folks at Mainspring Conservation Trust, Tom, Maggie, everybody that has attended our Mountain Partners meetings and to just feel how important this effort is to preserve our history. It also includes the folks at the Town of Franklin and Macon County. It's part of your history too."

During Saturday's event, Stacy Guffey, Cowee School Arts & Heritage Center director, presented two checks for \$200 each to the Nikwasi Initiative for use on the project. The first check was in honor of Chief Sneed, and the second check was in honor of the Cherokee

Speakers Consortium.

"This should be a place for the Cherokee to tell their story," said Guffey. "That's the mission of the Corridor."

TJ Holland, EBCI Cultural Resources supervisor, spoke of the effort to develop the actual information panels for the kiosks. "A lot of Cherokee history and stories is told in a nonlinear fashion so dates and things are not as important as they would be on a timeline. We talked about the idea that within these signs there would be a gift - there would be a story about what this really means. Linear history



DONATION: Stacy Guffey (right), Cowee School Art & Heritage Center director, presents a \$200 check to Mary Brown, a member of the Cherokee Speakers Consortium. The check was a donation to the Nikwasi Initiative in honor of the Consortium. A second check for \$200 was also presented in honor of Chief Sneed.

tells us the who's, the what's, and the where's. But, these stories tell us why. And, so these stories will be told from a Cherokee perspective."

Mary Brown, an EBCI tribal elder from the Snowbird Community and a first language Cherokee speaker, worked on the translations found in the kiosks. Speaking in the Cherokee language and then translating it into English, she noted, "Cowee was once the center of the thriving Cherokee community that extended on both sides of the river for more than a mile... the name Cowee derives from ani kawiyi which is the deer clan which

people considered peacemakers."

Brown said translations are always complicated due to dialect variations. "My dialect slightly varies from the speakers that I work with on the Qualla Boundary and also the speakers that I work with in Oklahoma. Nevertheless, we still understand each other...translation is a lengthy process. We try to honor each other..."

The next steps in the process will be putting in similar kiosks at the Nikwasi Mound in downtown Franklin.

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Four local candidates have tribal connections

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

With the general election set for Tuesday, Nov. 6, it's a non-election year for tribal offices. Yet, the impact of these elections is no less important, and four candidates in this year's elections have tribal connections.

Two are EBCI tribal members: Ben Bushyhead, a democrat who is running for Swain County Commission Chairman; and Brad Letts, who is seeking a second term as Superior Court judge in a non-partisan election.

Two are first-generation EBCI tribal descendants: Rocky Sampson, who is running as the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Swain County; and Derrick Palmer, a Republican who after winning the primary in May, is unopposed in the general election for sheriff of Cherokee County.

All four candidates stress the importance of participation from tribal members in this year's election. "It is impossible to have one's needs at the table if one is not at the table," Bushyhead said.

Ben Bushyhead
– Chairman
Swain County
Board of
Commissioners

Bushyhead is the son of the late Robert Bushyhead, whose work on language preservation has become well known. Bushyhead was the first tribal member to be elected to the Swain County Board of Commissioners in 2014 and was the



top vote getter in an election where voters pick the top four. In May's primary, he defeated incumbent Chairman Phillip Carson to become the Democratic nominee. While he has no Republican opposition, there is a write-in challenger Mitchell Jenkins. If he prevails in November, Bushyhead will be the first tribal member to serve as chairman.

This happened with a reservation that straddles a county line between Swain and Jackson Counties. While Bushyhead has had to contend with rumors and stereotypes as to how he would manage the position, he said, "I'm trying to keep it above board and positive, but they make it difficult to do that at times."

Bushyhead's first election to the commission came on his second time of running. He also ran in 2008. He decided to run to give tribal members a voice in the county commission, but he also sought to improve relations between the county and tribal governments. "I have done a lot to build those positive relationships." Of course, some things play into the whole rivalry between Swain County and Cherokee High Schools' football teams, but Bushyhead said, "On Saturday, put it behind you and get back to business."

Bushyhead, who lives just outside of Bryson City, off the reservation, didn't rely solely on the Cherokee vote. He had support from Swain County voters from all walks of life. "Let's talk about leadership and who brings the better ideas to the table." However, Bushyhead gives credit to the current administration for its cooperation with

the county. "People within the tribe have been quite receptive. They're very positive about it."

Brad Letts –
Superior Court
Judge

Brad Letts, son of Mary Jane and Ray Don Letts, is seeking a second



term as superior court judge. After graduating from the University of Mississippi School of Law, Letts began his work with the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise as a board member appointed by Principal Chief Joyce Dugan in 1995. He also worked as an assistant district attorney with the district attorney's office from 1995-1997. In 1997 he was hired by Dugan to serve as the tribe's attorney general.

In 2000, he was appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to serve as a district court judge. After getting reelected twice, he was appointed by Gov. Beverly Perdue as superior court judge in 2009. In 2010 he was elected to continue that position, and now he seeks election to another eight-year term.

Letts is being challenged by Waynesville Attorney Mark Melrose. Both Letts and Melrose are Democrats, but the race for superior court judge is non-partisan. Mary Jane Letts said, "We are very proud of Brad. He is a very hard worker, and he tries to be fair." Letts, who worked to get the tribe's court system used today established, currently sits as a temporary judge in the tribal court as well. He has worked to educate and get respect from the state courts for tribal

sovereignty. "We are fortunate in Cherokee in that we probably have the best relationship between state and tribal courts in the entire United States. (North Carolina) courts understand and respect tribal sovereignty. As an enrolled member of the Tribe, I have used my position to make sure the tribe's sovereignty is respected."

Rocky Sampson
– Sheriff,
Swain County

Rocky Sampson, son of Duffy Sampson, is a tribal descendant seeking to be the next sheriff of Swain County. Sampson, a Democrat, is challenging Republican incumbent Curtis Cochran.

Sampson got his start as a dispatcher with the Cherokee Indian Police Department. "I've been in law enforcement ever since I graduated from high school." Like Bushyhead, Sampson wants cooperation between the two governments. "I'd like to improve the working relationship between the tribe and the county. The schools may have always been a rivalry, but the people don't have to be."

He said the people need better services and fairer treatment. "They need someone they can trust, that they can talk to."

Having spent his time in Cherokee, he's seen training and examples of safety used by the tribe that can benefit Swain County, and that's where a good working relationship can help. "There are a lot



see **CANDIDATES** next page

The Sequoyah Fund to receive \$875,000 award from U.S. Treasury

The Sequoyah Fund will become the recipient of an \$875,000 award from the U.S. Treasury's CDFI (Community Development Financial Institution) for the expansion of services and to increase the volume of their small business lending. The Sequoyah Fund will use the award to grow their lending capital fund and implement a new "Credit Builder" loan program for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

"We are happy about this news, and humbled that the CDFI Fund believes so strongly in what we are

doing here in Cherokee," said Russ Seagle, Sequoyah Fund's executive director. "We are excited that we will be able to increase the level of business lending in and around Cherokee, and we are especially excited to start our Credit Builder program to help more enrolled members increase their credit scores so they can access more and cheaper financial services."

The Sequoyah Fund will provide credit builder loans for people who are struggling to increase their credit scores while avoiding predatory lending operations. They also

provide free budgeting workshops, budget and credit counseling, small business workshops, and other programs to assist small businesses and individuals. Additionally, The Sequoyah Fund administers the Authentically Cherokee program and the REAL Entrepreneurship® program. The organization has made over 450 loans in its 20-year history, totaling over \$17 million in local investments in small businesses and housing improvement.

The CDFI Fund's Native Initiatives generates economic opportunity for Native Communities

by supporting the creation and expansion of Native CDFIs like The Sequoyah Fund though the Native American CDFI Assistance Program (NACA Program), Financial Assistance (FA) program, and Capacity Building Initiative trainings. The Native CDFIs, in turn, help to create jobs, establish or improve affordable housing, and provide accessible financial services and counseling within their communities. Awarded funds should be disbursed to CDFIs in March, 2019.

- The Sequoyah Fund release

CANDIDATES: Four local candidates have tribal connections, *from page 8*

of resources that we can work together with."

He also sees an office that not only can issue punishments to criminal offenders, it can help offenders stay out of trouble when they're released, such as exploring training programs where they can learn skills.

Derrick Palmer – Sheriff, Cherokee County

Derrick Palmer, son of Ronnie Palmer, is a tribal descendent who was elected as the county's sheriff in 2014. After defeating Republican Dan Sherill in the May primary, Palmer is set to serve a second term as sheriff. He has no Democratic challenger. Prior to being elected, Palmer had worked with the Cherokee County Schools Resource Officer department and as a deputy in the Cherokee County Sheriff's



Office.

With the scattering of tribal trust land in the county, the tribe occasionally will call upon the sheriff's office for assistance. "It has been a great working relationship working with the tribe," Palmer said. He said his department also has worked well with the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino, just outside of Murphy. "I'm more than happy to help any way that we can."

Get out and vote

One common thread among these four candidates is stressing the need for tribal members to get out and vote. What happens with local, state and national offices impacts tribal members locally.

"Even if you live on trust lands, what the county is doing affects you," said Bushyhead. When tribal members leave trust lands, they fall under the authority of the sheriff. If their children attend Swain County Schools, their policy and budgets are decided by a school board. Tax rates on groceries or property if a tribal member

owns land outside of the trust land boundaries are decided by a county commission. All of these are elected positions.

"The power of their vote is what people don't seem to comprehend," said Bushyhead. "Politicians pay attention if you have a large number of voters."

Letts can attest to that. "In the 240-year history of North Carolina, I'm the only tribal member to ever be a state judge. It's important for enrolled members to be involved and engaged, because they impact their lives on a daily basis."

Sampson said, "You step off this rez, it affects you. They affect people on the rez just as much as they do people off the rez. Everyone's vote counts. If you don't vote, you can't be heard."

While stating that both Sampson and Cochran are good candidates, Palmer urged tribal members to cast their ballots. "It's important that you get people that are of good character that you can trust."

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CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 10-16

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

Calhoun, Jessica – age 26
Arrested: Sept. 10
Released: Sept. 10
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Hart, Alfreda Francesca – age 36
Arrested: Sept. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Keel, Aarron Dayton – age 31
Arrested: Sept. 10
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts), Second Degree Trespass

Lopez, Jessie Louise – age 53
Arrested: Sept. 10
Released: Sept. 12
Charges: Simple Assault

Swayney, Elisa Nicole – age 30
Arrested: Sept. 10
Released: Sept. 11
Charges: Child Support Purge

Crowe, Joel Daniel – age 37
Arrested: Sept. 11
Released: Sept. 14
Charges: Assault on a Female

Crowe, Kevin Kristopher – age 44
Arrested: Sept. 12
Released: Sept. 12
Charges: Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

Murphy, Howard Thomas – age 59
Arrested: Sept. 12
Released: Sept. 13
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree; Contributing to the Delinquency, Undiscipline, Neglect, or Abuse of Minors (two counts)

Sherrill, Tameka – age 27
Arrested: Sept. 12
Released: Sept. 13
Charges: Criminal Contempt

Volkmer, Holly Kateria – age 38
Arrested: Sept. 12
Released: Sept. 12
Charges: Communicating Threats

Walkingstick Jr., Samuel – age 34
Arrested: Sept. 12
Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Assault by Strangulation, Assault on a Female

Long Jr. Henry Allen – age 28
Arrested: Sept. 13
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Wahnetah, Samuel – age 23
Arrested: Sept. 13
Released: Sept. 13
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Crowe, Dawn Rae – age 32
Arrested: Sept. 14
Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Misdemeanor Larceny

Sequoyah, Tashina Pepion – age 35
Arrested: Sept. 14

Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Swimmer, Ashley Davada – age 34
Arrested: Sept. 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Williams, Savetta Rowena – age 29
Arrested: Sept. 14
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Non-Compliance with Drug Court, Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance, Tampering with Evidence

Bradley, Spirit Adondo – age 27
Arrested: Sept. 15
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Cucumber, Bobby Joe – age 40
Arrested: Sept. 15
Released: Sept. 16
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Watty, Brian Keith – age 50
Arrested: Sept. 15
Released: Sept. 15
Charges: Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance

Crowe, Jennifer Rai – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Sept. 17
Charges: Dangerous Drugs, Obstructing Justice, Providing or Possessing Contraband

Jumper, Kenneth – age 50
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Not released as of report date

Charges: Assault on a Female, Communicating Threats

Reed, Michael James Hunter – age 42
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Sept. 16
Charges: Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Schedule IV controlled substance

Walkingstick, Rex Spencer – age 19
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Not released as of report date
Charges: Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Schedule II controlled substance

Watty, Ariella Jo – age 33
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Sept. 17
Charges: Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver heroin

Welch, Kelsey Anne – age 27
Arrested: Sept. 16
Released: Sept. 16
Charges: Possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or deliver Schedule I controlled substance

Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Sept. 19

KILLIAN, Ted Edwin
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a

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FOOTBALL

Braves blank Gladiators on Homecoming Night

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

(Note: Statistics were not provided for this game. All of the yardages and times were recorded by this reporter at the game.)

The Cherokee Braves (3-2) scored 30 points in the first quarter and just kept going as they defeated the Gladiator Sports Academy (0-3) 57-0 on Homecoming Night at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 21.

“We came out and knew we were a better football team than they were, and the key thing was to come out focused,” said Kent Briggs, Braves head coach. “It was all about us getting better as a team. Our goal tonight was to come out and execute and do the things that you have to do to win a football game.”

Cherokee hosts rival Swain County on Friday, Sept. 28. “The real season starts now. We’ve got six straight conference games, and all of them are going to be tough. It starts with a big one next week at Swain,” said Coach Briggs. “We’ve watched some film on them already. They are very hard-nosed. Their record doesn’t indicate what kind of team they are - they can fight. We are also a little banged up so guys are going to have to step up and do the things they’ve got to do to replace guys who are still not here yet. So, we’ve just got to have a great week of practice and we’ve got to go out there and play hard.”



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

TD: Cherokee’s Josiah Lossiah, senior wide receiver, is shown after catching an 8-yard touchdown pass from Alex Ben in the second quarter of a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 21 against the Gladiator Sports Academy.

The Braves set the tone in Friday’s game early as Sterling Santa Maria, junior linebacker, intercepted a Gladiators pass on the second play of the game. Several possessions later, Santa Maria caught a touchdown pass from Bobby Crowe midway through the first quarter that started a scoring spree for the Braves.

Isaiah Evans, Braves senior running back, ran for two touchdowns within two minutes. Facing a fourth and long from their own one yard line, the Gladiators took a knee in the end zone for a safety with 15 seconds left in the first.

Then, with 1.6 seconds left, Crowe connected with Cade Mintz, junior wide receiver, on a 23-yard touchdown pass to round out the first quarter scoring.

Rocky Peebles, Braves senior kicker, hit all four point-after kicks and Cherokee led 30-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Braves kept it going in the second as Josiah Lossiah, senior wide receiver, caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Alex Ben, senior quarterback at the 8:45 mark. Three minutes later, Anthony Allison, sophomore running back, ran six yards for a score.

Peebles added both extra points and the Braves took a 44-0 lead into the locker room.

Due to the NCHSAA mercy rule, the clock ran continuously for the entire second half. Allison scored on a 36-yard touchdown in the third, and Darius Lambert, senior kicker, added the point after to make it 51-0 at the 9:56 mark. Jonathan Frady, sophomore, scored the last touchdown of the night on a 5-yard run in the fourth. Cherokee did not attempt the extra point and the game ended at 57-0.

Maroon Devils top Braves 22-8

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

BRYSON CITY – The final score didn't reflect how close the game really was between the Cherokee JV Braves and the Swain County JV Maroon Devils on the last day of summer. Cherokee lost 22-8 at Swain on the muggy evening of Thursday, Sept. 20.

The Maroon Devils got the ball first and drove down the field for the first score as Zack Stepp ran in for a 4-yard touchdown. He also ran for the two-point conversion and Swain led 8-0 just three minutes into the game.

The Braves opened their first possession with a couple of first downs. Don Bradley, JV Braves quarterback, ran 34 yards to the Swain 15-yard line, but the drive stalled and Cherokee turned the ball over on downs.

Several plays later, Cherokee's Batiste Pepion recovered a Maroon Devils fumble at the Swain 43-yard line. The Braves had a three-and-out. In fact, neither team was able to move the ball for the rest of the half which ended with Swain on top 8-0.

Midway through the third, Swain scored again as Gabe Lillard, JV Maroon Devils quarterback, connected with Donnavin Groenewold on a 21-yard touchdown pass. The two-point play failed, and Swain led 14-0 with 4:23 left in the quarter.

The Braves got on the board early in the fourth as Bradley threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Martin. Bradley threw to Eric Sallazar for the two-point play and



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

POUNCE: Cherokee's Maliki Raby hauls in a Swain County fumble in a game at Swain on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 20.

the Braves trailed 14-8.

Several plays into Swain's next drive, Cherokee's Maliki Raby recovered a Maroon Devils fumble at the Cherokee 39-yard line. The Braves moved the ball to the Swain 21-yard line but fumbled the ball themselves with just over two minutes left in the game.

Two plays later, Groenewold took off on an 80-yard touchdown run to seal the game for the Maroon Devils. Stepp ran for the two-point conversion to make it 22-8 which is how the game would end.

Full statistics were not available for this game, and all yardages were recorded by the reporter at the game. The JV Braves are back in action on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6pm as they host the Murphy JV Bulldogs at Ray Kinsland Stadium.



GROUP: Cherokee's Maliki Raby (#21) and Joey Hornbuckle (#22) combine on a tackle of Swain County's Gage Jones.

Pardon the cliché, but never give up

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Who thinks they will go to a junior varsity football game and see the best catch they've seen all year? Not me, but that's exactly what happened on the humid evening of Thursday, Sept. 20 as the Cherokee JV Braves traveled to Swain County.

In the second half, Cherokee's Kaden Trantam, wide receiver, ran down the left sideline for a pass. Himself and Swain County's Gabe Lillard went up for the ball, but Trantam jumped slightly higher and reached from behind Lillard and grabbed the ball. Trantam bobbled the ball a bit on the way down but gained total control to complete the catch by the time he reached the ground. It was a great play on both sides. Lillard actually had better position for the ball, but Trantam didn't give up.

Lillard had a nice game, and the JV Maroon Devils took the win, but on that play, Trantam amazed the crowd and displayed a wonderful cliché of sports – don't give up.

The late Wilma Mankiller, former Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, summed it up best when she said, "The secret of our success is that we never, ever given up."

I've written before about comebacks in sports, but comebacks are just a combination of a bunch of moments, a pack of plays, where players decided to not give up.

Later on Thursday night, the Cleveland Browns notched one in the win column for the first time in

635 days. That's a long time to not win a game. They were down 14 points in Thursday's game against the Jets, but they didn't give up. That, and Heisman Trophy winner Baker Mayfield came into the game in the second quarter and led them to victory. But, they didn't give up.

The idea of not giving up is very cliché in sports. My idol, Vince Lombardi, once said famously, "Winners never quit and quitters never win."

Sadly, when I think of not giving up and having the fortitude to not quit, I don't think of Coach Lombardi or other great men. I think of a stupid meme cartoon I saw once that showed a frog choking a bird from inside the bird's own neck – the meme had the tagline "never give up".

While I hate that the meme is what I think of when I think of this subject, it is not untrue.

The last competitive race I ran was the Black Hills 5K in Rapid City, SD in the mid-90s. I ended up doing pretty well finishing 19th out of over 300 competitors. I was jazzed that Olympic Champion Billy Mills was going to be running with us that day. I started out well, set my pace with some of the leaders and took off trying to make a race of it and just enjoying the brisk October South Dakota air. I was actually ahead of Mr. Mills (yes, he is Mr. Mills...he has an Olympic gold medal), but with about 1,000 yards left, he blasted by me.

Was I going backwards? Was I being weighed down by excess gravity? No, he was just a lot faster than me even though he is quite



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

CATCH: You can only see the hands of Cherokee's Kaden Trantam, behind Swain County's Gabe Lillard (#10), but he reaches up and makes the catch during a game at Swain on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 20.

older. Well, long story short, I never caught him...I didn't give up though and did finish well and won some prize for finishing in the top 20, but I have no idea what it was as it was a long time ago and I'm old now.

Legendary Alabama football

coach Bear Bryant once commented, "Never quit. It is the easiest cop-out in the world. Set a goal and don't quit until you attain it. When do you do attain it, set another goal, and don't quit until you reach it. Never quit."

Big Y big winner at Community Awards

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Big Y Community was the big winner at the annual EBCI Cooperative Extension Community Awards. Named a Community of Distinction, the top community award on the night, Big Y was honored for its work throughout the year at the awards banquet held at the Yellowhill Activity Center on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The communities are judged on the standards of the WNC Communities organization which states that a Community of Distinction is honored for “their ability to work together in assessing, developing, and implementing strategies to address community issues”.

Big Cove and Birdtown took the second tier award as a Community of Promise followed by Yellowhill, Snowbird, and Wolftown which were named Engaged Communities. Tow String and Cherokee County Indian Club were both named Participating Communities.

Big Y also took first place in the Community Garden (Organic) contest and Yellowhill took first in the Community Garden (Conventional) division.

Chumper Walker, EBCI Cooperative Extension director, opened Tuesday’s program by thanking all of the communities and individuals for their work over the past year. “This community depends on every person in this room in some form or fashion.”

Lisa Hardesty, of the Big Cove Community, was given an Out-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

COMMUNITY: Chumper Walker (left), EBCI Cooperative Extension director, presents members of the Big Y Community with the Community of Distinction Award at the annual Community Awards banquet held at the Yellowhill Activity Center on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 18. Shown (left-right) are – Walker, Bunsey Crowe, Brianna Lambert, Tara Reed-Cooper, and Trudy Crowe.

standing Volunteer Award for her work as the outgoing Community Club Council secretary. “Thank you for the honor of allowing me to serve. It’s been quite a joy and a privilege.”

Cherokee students Kaelin Jones, Emma Taylor, and Lucian Davis (not present) were honored with a Family & Consumer Science Award for their work over the summer with the Teen Cuisine Cooking Program where they offered cooking demonstrations and taught knife skills, food prep, and more.

Numerous garden awards were given during the evening including:

Youth Garden Awards
Big Cove

- Youth Conventional, Seaborn Bradley
Yellowhill
- Youth Conventional, Jane Bradley
Birdtown
- Youth Conventional, Tyler Ledford
Big Y
- Youth Conventional, Jessilyn Lambert
- Youth Organic, Kinley Crowe
- Youth Family Conventional, Kaiser Hernandez, Samuel Hernandez, and Morgan Hernandez
Big Cove
- Youth Conventional, James Arch
- Youth Conventional, Noah Arch
Wolftown
- Youth Organic, Resilynn Lossiah
Yellowhill

- Youth Conventional, Vivian Ross
Snowbird
- Youth Conventional, Emily Jones
- Youth Organic, Weston Smoker

Adult Garden Awards

Big Cove
- Senior Organic, Mary Bottchenbaugh
- Adult Conventional, 1st place, Tommy Bradley
- Adult Conventional, 2nd place, Vita Nations
- Senior Adult Conventional, 1st place, Tom Bradley Sr.
3200 Acre Tract
- Adult Conventional, 1st place, Richard Owle
Birdtown
- Adult Organic, 1st place, Robert

Laplante
 - Senior Adult Conventional, 1st place, David Rowland
 - Senior 90+, 1st place, Rebecca Boyum
 - Adult Conventional, 1st place, Alynne Stamper
Big Y
 - Adult Conventional, 1st place, Jessie Lambert
 - Adult Family Organic, 1st place, Trudy Crowe
Tow String
 - Adult Conventional, 1st place, Robert Matthews
Cherokee County
 - Adult Organic, 1st place, Vic Haigler
 - Senior 70+, 1st place, Louise Davenport
 - Senior 70+, 2nd place, Irene Mathis

- Senior 80+, Gertrude Kilpatrick
Wolfstown
 - Adult Conventional, 1st place, Teresa Sampson
 - Senior Adult Conventional, 1st place, Barry Reed
Yellowhill
 - Family Conventional, 1st place, Lynn and Ernie Lossiah
 - Family Conventional, 2nd place, Anita and Bo Lossiah
 - Family Conventional, 3rd place, Ella Lossiah
 - Senior Adult Conventional, 1st place, Bill Smith
 - Adult Conventional, 1st place, Rhonda Colindres
Snowbird
 - Senior Adult Conventional, 1st place, Lou Jackson
 - Adult Conventional, 1st place, Lily Bird



COOKS: Kaelin Jones (left) and Emma Taylor (second from left) listen as Janet Owle, EBCI Cooperative Extensive family and consumer sciences agent, reads certificates honoring their participation in the Teen Cuisine Summer Program. Lucian Davis, who was not present at the event, was also honored.

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A Native voice

Messages from the Drum: Tribal member launches web radio show

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

ONE FEATHER STAFF

Beverly Bushyhead, MA, MPA, is combating the notion that Native Americans and First Nations people are extinct. The EBCI tribal member, who currently resides in St. Paul, Minn., has launched an online radio show entitled “Messages from the Drum” on KFAI Community Radio.

“‘Messages from the Drum’ is an educational and public awareness program featuring narratives of indigenous people on



Photo contributed

VOICE: Beverly Bushyhead, an EBCI tribal member who currently resides in St. Paul, Minn., has launched an online radio show entitled “Messages from the Drum” on KFAI Community Radio.

this continent,” said Bushyhead. “It is an effort to reclaim the narrative of indigenous people in their own words. Some information has been missing or is misrepresented through public education. This program in-

tends to set the record straight for our listeners. Indigenous stories and wisdom through the years, and the rigor and perspective of its application to inform systems and policies, has long been overlooked.”

Leah Honsky, KFAI Community Radio general manager, commented, “We are so happy to have Beverly in our line-up of regularly-offered web programs with ‘Messages from the Drum’ and as a contributor to ‘Indigeneity Rising’ each Wednesday afternoon at 1pm. She is a very talented broadcaster and she represents a community whose voice is not often heard enough, that of Native women. Beverly is also a champion of non-profits and community broadcasting, and we are so thankful to have her share her time and talents with us.”

The program can be found online at <http://www.kfai.org/messages-from-drum/playlists/20180914> with new episodes posted on the fifteenth of each month. She said the frequency of episodes is likely to increase next year, but an exact schedule has not been released. Some potential future topics of episodes include: Integrating the Indigenous Voice (research, planning, disparities solutions), Political Might (rise of Indigenous political candidates), Resilience, Navigating Two Worlds, We Are More Than A Statistic, Overcoming Stereotypes, and Contemporary Natives.

“‘Messages From the Drum’ is designed to confront the persistent challenge of invisibility Native populations face,” said Bushyhead who noted the idea for the show came after the release of the Reclaiming Native Truth study earlier this year.

“Over the course of two years, the First Nations Development Institute and Echo Hawk Consulting conducted extensive research to uncover the dominant stories and narratives about indigenous people in the United States and how these views

affect public opinion and public policy,” she noted. “The research team conducted 28 focus groups in 11 states, surveyed 13,306 people on-line, analyzed 4.9 million social media posts. They interviewed members of Congress and judges as well as philanthropy, business, and other industry leaders. The study found the largest barrier for Native rights was ‘the invisibility and erasure of Native Americans in all aspects of modern U.S. society’. ‘Messages from the Drum’ is a response to this challenge.”

Bushyhead said working to get the Native perspective out to the general public is very important. “When exposed to narratives about Native people that include factual information about present-day contemporary Native life, more accurate history, positive examples of resilience, and information about systemic oppression, respondents from all demographics showed more support for pro-Native policy and social justice issues.”

She added, “It is good for Indian Country and the larger community to understand issues Indigenous communities are faced with, as well as hearing from a platform for sharing thinking and perspective that informs overcoming racial disparities and equitable resource distribution. For Natives to promote relevance, this and other types of publicity is important.”

Bushyhead said that KFAI has more than 100,000 regular listeners to their local radio signal, and her show will be an exclusive online show. “Because this is a web-based broadcast and will be accessible globally, it has the potential to reach far more folks around the globe and through social media.” Bushyhead wants to hear from her listeners and welcomes comments and suggestions for future topics which can be sent to messagesfromthedrum@gmail.com or by calling KFAI (612) 341-3144.

Cherokee-inspired sculpture unveiled

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

CULLOWHEE - The Cherokee language and syllabary were the inspiration for a new iron sculpture unveiled the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 21 on the campus of Western Carolina University. The artist who created the sculpture was student Todd Martin, and he chose the Cherokee Syllabary character of “wi” to model his piece. Martin’s work, based on the theme “Cherokee. Community. Culture. Connections”, is located in the courtyard outside of the Killian Education and Psychology building.

This is Martin’s final semester in Western’s fine arts program. He said this project started untraditionally. “We were researching, looking for ideas for this project, and we came across ‘wi’ the Cherokee Syllabary character, and became really enamored with this symbol.” He got the school on board.

Martin met with those involved in the Cherokee Studies program: Cherokee Language Coordinator Tom Belt; Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies Brett Riggs; Director of Cherokee Studies Ben Steere; WCU Cherokee Center Director Sky Sampson; Assistant Professor Sara Snyder.

“Right away I could tell how passionate all these people were about their program, how passionate they were about their culture and this project,” said Martin. “And also, they’re really excited about this reeducation of the place of Cullowhee. Their enthusiasm really gave me the confidence to



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather

ART: Sculptor and Western Carolina University Student Todd Martin pulls the tarp off his work “Wi”. His work was unveiled on the campus Sept. 21.

complete this project.”

Riggs said the character “wi” by itself is a word meaning, “the place.”

“It means we are in a place of greatness here.”

He said the location was always a place of higher learning. “This particular ‘wi,’ where we are, where we now stand is also the site of an ancient Cherokee town.” He said the seat of the town, the mound,

is where the Killian building now stands. “This spot, this ‘wi,’ remains very much part of the Cherokee world.”

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed said, “For thousands of years, our people have dwelled on these lands where this campus is housed today. For many centuries after European contact there was a concerted effort to extinguish and even wipe out the memory of

native nations across this country.”

Sneed said he was honored to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at this event and praised Western’s relationship with the Tribe. “This sculpture will, for generations to come, be a marker and reminder to all of the students and faculty who come to the courtyard that this land was Cherokee land first and will always be Cherokee land.”

Senior Citizens Heating Assistance applications

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

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

H.E.L.P. Fuel and Emergency assistance

Family Support Services, located at 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Road in the Beloved Women's and Children's Building, is taking all applications for individuals who desire and qualify for assistance through the H.E.L.P. program.

Also, all heating applications will be accepted beginning Monday, Oct. 1. Applicant must be a disabled EBCI tribal member under the age of 59 ½ or the parent to a permanently disabled minor child who is an EBCI tribal member and resides in the home. Applicant must bring their disability statement or social security statement



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Youth Center

THANK YOU: The Cherokee Youth Center would like to thank Justin French and the Facilities Department for helping to make one special little girl's wish come true. With Aya Driver's input on the design, the facilities crew built an outdoor shaded play area so that she could enjoy being outside with her classmates, instead of being cooped up inside, due to a rare sun allergy. So, from her and her family and us here at the Youth Center, thank you, Justin French and your team at Facilities for making this happen, and showing us the true meaning of gadugi. The smile and joy on the club member's face when she is outside is priceless.

as well as EBCI enrollment and social security cards for everyone in the household.

Info: Family Support Services
359-6092

- Family Support Services

Fall Sewing Club

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Program is hosting a Fall Sewing

Club for youth ages 11 and up. All skill levels, beginners welcome. Learn more about sewing, create fun projects, participate in a service activity. Meetings will be held from 5-8pm at the Extension Office on the following dates: Oct. 23, Nov. 27, and Dec. 11. There will be an optional field trip on Oct. 27 to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair

at the WNC Ag Center in Fletcher. Info: Sally Dixon 359-6936 or srdixon@ncsu.edu

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

Higher Education deadline

The final day for new students to submit paperwork to EBCI Higher Education for the spring semester 2019 is Monday, Oct. 15. Info: 359-6650, www.tsalagied.com

- EBCI Higher Education

THANK YOU LETTERS Note of Appreciation

What a blessing it is to have such a great family and friends who worked together and had a benefit for us. We appreciate all the people who cooked, cleaned, delivered and donated. We extend Special Thanks to Acquoni Church for letting us use your facilities. Thanks to the Big Cove Ladies Group for preparing food. Thanks to Jennifer Wildcatt for always willing to help cook. There are so many, it's hard to remember everyone's name. We desire the prayers for God to touch and give us the strength each day. May God richly bless you all and know we love you.

Sincerely,

Gail and Garfield Long Sr.

OBITUARIES

Mickey Edward Rattler

Mickey Edward Rattler, 61, of the Birdtown Community, went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of Elsie Wolfe Rattler of Cherokee and the late Leroy Rattler of Snowbird.

In addition to his father, he was also preceded in death by one son, Mickey Mario Rattler; two sisters, Linda and Polly Rattler; two nieces, Jada

Rattler and Justina Rattler; grandmother, Lula Owle; grandfather, Jacob Wolfe; paternal grandparents, Morgan and Bertha Rattler; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his mother, he is also survived by three sons, Brandon Burgess (Keredith) of Cherokee, Mitch Rattler and wife Erica of Blowing Rock, and Tristin Rattler and wife Amanda of Blowing Rock; one daughter, Kelsie Crowe of Cherokee; 15 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; five brothers, Jackie, Jody, Timmy,

Harold, and Sammy and wife Kari Rattler all of Cherokee; aunts, Laura Blankenship and husband Bob, and Lucille Wolfe; uncle, Bill Wolfe all of Cherokee; several nieces, nephews, and several cousins in Robbinsville.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, Sept. 20 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Jim Parks officiated.

A graveside committal service was held on Friday, Sept. 21 at Rattler Mountain Cemetery. Pallbearers were family and friends.



JOSEPH MARTIN/One Feather photos

BEAR-LY GETTING BY: The Cherokee Fire Department and Natural Resources Enforcement officers were called to capture and remove a family of black bears outside of Reuben Teesatuskie's residence in the Yellowhill Community on the morning of Friday, Sept. 21. Teesatuskie said that he had problems with bears all summer.



PHILENIA WALKINGSTICK/One Feather photos

MEETING: Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed (at podium) speaks during an event as the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Auxiliary hosted a Division III American Legion Auxiliary meeting in Cherokee on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 22. Patsy Ledford, of Post 143 Auxiliary, is seen seated to the right. Little Miss Cherokee Araceli Martinez-Arch and Teen Miss Cherokee Raylen Bark were also in attendance as were various District Presidents including: Annie Ross (District 11), Virginia Dowdy (District 12), Tammy Snider (District 13), Mary Wright (District 14), and Susan Jones (District 15).



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workaday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion that others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

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Gomez named CHS Homecoming Queen

TOP: Adrianna Gomez, a senior from the Wolftown Community, was named the CHS 2018 Homecoming Queen during festivities at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Sept. 21. She was escorted by Zachariah Lossiah, a freshman from the Wolftown Community.

LEFT: Jade Ledford, a junior from the Birdtown Community was named Maid of Honor. She was escorted by Jayden Crowe, a senior from the Yellowhill Community.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather





Mackenzie Reed - Freshman, Wolfstown Community; escorted by Malakai Fourkiller-Raby, freshman, Tow String Community



Maya Cruz - Sophomore, Whittier; escorted by Jake Wiggins, junior, Painttown Community



Teja Littlejohn - Sophomore, Big Cove Community; escorted by Chris Hartbarger, junior, Sylva



Kim Hendrix - Junior, Painttown Community; escorted by Cece Lambert, junior, Painttown Community



Samantha Salazar - Junior, Wolfstown Community; escorted by Marcus Owle, junior, Yellowhill Community



Jalyn Albert - senior, Whittier; escorted by Don Bradley, freshman, Big Cove Community



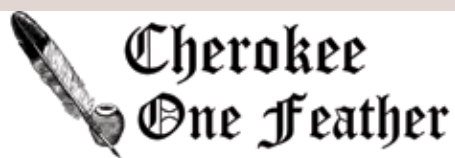
Moira George - Senior, Big Cove Community; escorted by Tay Lambert, senior, Birdtown Community



Emma Stamper - Senior, Birdtown Community; escorted by Caden Pheasant, sophomore, Painttown Community



First Grade Attendants - Laila George and Odie Owle



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theonefeather.com

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Letters Policy

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

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

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CONTENTS © 2018 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



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

Come together, right now. Gadugi-The Heartbeat of our Tribe.

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

“The Cherokee Fall Fair celebrates Cherokee culture every year during the first full week in October and has delighted visitors and hometown folks alike since 1914. You can view Cherokee arts and crafts on display, and also purchase handmade items at booths. A parade, music, dance, and stickball games take place throughout the week.

“Like other country fairs, this one includes prize-winning pumpkins and the fruits of the summer labors, but the uniqueness of Cherokee gardens can be seen in heirloom varieties of eleven-kernel corn and October beans. Beautifully arranged baskets of hickory nuts, walnuts, and chestnuts from the woods evoke the Cherokees’ ongoing connection with the natural abundance of the southern Appalachians. Every evening includes music and dancing. Food booths provide Cherokee bean bread and greens as well as fry bread and “Indian tacos.”

- From the “Cherokee Heritage Trails Guidebook”
by Barbara Duncan and Brett H. Riggs

It is almost mystical. You can feel a change in the air as the earth slowly tilts on its axis so that the focal point of the sun dips below the equator, as it did this past Saturday, Sept. 22. The morning air has a little nip in it now. Allergy sufferers are bracing for the onslaught of pollens and allergens that typically accompany the change in seasons. Over the past few weeks, we have been noticing that the days are progressively shorter, and darkness is falling earlier at the end of the day, even though technically, we do not lose that hour of daylight until Nov. 4 (the day that Daylight Savings Time ends and we “fall back” an hour). Be sure and mark your calendars.

Long before many of us were born, Cherokee people celebrated the harvest and community. Cherokee people looked to the annual festival as

The Cherokee Indian Fair is an annual event with once-in-a-lifetime moments. It is a time of putting aside differences and coming together to celebrate our **heritage**. It is a time of reunion, fellowship, and renewal.

a time to bring family and community together, a reunion time. Those loved ones who had moved away to find land, work, and a life for themselves beyond the Boundary knew the Fall Festival was an indication that it was time to come home. This migration still happens today. Generations of Cherokee people from all over the Americas come to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds (some folks still refer to the land as the “Ceremonial Grounds”) and reunite with family and friends for a five-day stretch of comradery and brotherhood.

Some of our elders have shared great stories of what the Fair was like “back in the day.” One interesting tidbit, shared by an elder, is that, back in the early days of the Fair, during the time it was being repurposed to be a tourist attraction as well as a harvest celebration, the Fair Committee introduced mechanical “carnival” rides. For many Cherokee people, this was the first time they had ever seen contraptions like these. So, instead of children, adults and particularly tribal elders would line up to experience these new-fangled machines. There are many great stories about happenings at the Fair, but some are quite risqué and not appropriate for print.

Speaking of risqué, one of the most popular shows during the Fair for our local folks is the

There are always good eats at the Fair. Tribal member vendors get the first pick of food booths, so there is always a good selection of authentic Cherokee cooks on the Fairgrounds and tasty meals. From burgers to frybread to frog legs,

The NC Agricultural Extension Office and the Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual come together each year for the food, arts, and crafts competitions. People from throughout our communities bring the best from their gardens and the finest arts and crafts to the Fair to be judged and for the chance to win a ribbon and cash prizes. Cherokee is home to some of the best gardeners and artists in the world, so it isn't unusual to see incredible things inside the Exhibit Hall at Fairtime.

Photos and memorabilia of our Cherokee military veterans are used to create a visual memorial within the Exhibit Hall. Loved ones submit photos of their cherished family members to create a moving display of those who dedicat-

Cherokee pride shows no brighter than in the Cherokee Community displays and the Cherokee Fair Parade. Money, ribbons, and pride are on the line as each Qualla Boundary Community represents their community and the Fair theme (this year, it is “Gadugi-The Heartbeat of our Tribe”). In both competitions, communities create an image with photos, crafts, and whatever they have that will fit on a float or the space allotted to them to best represent themselves. From beautiful, handsewn quilts, beadwork, and carvings to vegetables fresh from the garden and photos of beloved community leaders, each community puts its best foot forward.

The Cherokee Indian Fair is an annual event with once-in-a-lifetime moments. It is a time of putting aside differences and coming together to celebrate our heritage. It is a time of reunion, fellowship, and renewal. Make plans to join in the celebration.

EBCI VETERANS

If you are a veteran of the United States Armed Forces and your name is not listed on the granite memorial located in the Cherokee Veterans Park, or if you have a deceased family member who was a veteran and their name is not on the monument, contact the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143.

Warren Dupree 508-2657
David McQueen 736-9572

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 ROBERTSON B.L.
 ROSS BRUCE
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 THOMPSON JAMES
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 THOMPSON JAMES

ACRES
 ALLEN JAMES
 ALLEN JAMES

VETERAN
 BARNES JAMES
 POSTAL JOHN

TALA DEES KIM
 TALANOSTEK TAGE
 TA LAS KAS KEE
 TALLEY JOHN
 TALONOSTEK NICKO
 TECOLADESKIN
 TEO AH HOD DEES
 TEHEE JONNY
 TEL AH LAH
 TENLOESEE
 TE GUS DEESKIN
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 TE SEE KIM
 TE SE TES KIM
 TEWEYH NICKOMAC
 THOMPSON RANTO
 THOMPSON OLYMPI
 TOO NIGH YEH
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 WAH HA HOD MOSE
 WAH HOS SEH
 WAH LA NEEHE
 WAH LA SUTTEN
 WAH WAH SEETH
 WAH YE LOSSIH
 WASHINGTON

Do you need help with...

end of life planning;

family safety parent representation;

a domestic violence-related civil law case;

or community education, self-help resources,
and brief legal advice?

EBCI

Legal Assistance Office

Ginger Lynn Welch Complex

810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719

828-359-7400

legalhelp@nc-cherokee.com

EBCI Legal Assistance also handles child custody representations under certain conditions.
Please call to determine if you qualify and if the program can represent you.

It's past time to listen to women

JOSEPH MARTIN
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Me too, meet not me. Not me has now been twice nominated to the Supreme Court, and not me clearly has an ear with the White House. From watching the news, one would think it is 1991 again. The saga is familiar: a Supreme Court Justice nominee accused of sexual impropriety (assault this time as opposed to sexual harassment in 1991). It even has a familiar player in Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), and in both instances his position has been to side with the accused. In both instances the accusers were dismissed, defamed and vilified.

In 1991, as Justice Clarence Thomas awaited confirmation, a former assistant, now Professor Anita Hill, came forward with information that Thomas sexually harassed her. Hearings were a circus, and Hill's character was assaulted. Today, it's Brett Kavanaugh awaiting confirmation, and another professor, Christine Blasey Ford, has stated that Kavanaugh attempted to rape her while in high school.

Both women offered details and were credible in their accounts. Ford is now expected to testify at hearings for Kavanaugh.

Nothing has changed since the Thomas hearings as once again those with power demonstrate why so many victims of sexual assaults and sexual harassment don't come forward. Character assassination, shaming and victim blaming are the norm. Undeserved sympathy

for the accused and undeserved concern for their future careers and reputation come with no concern for the wellbeing of the accuser. And from a White House where the president himself has been accused of numerous instances of sexual harassment, assault and has even been recorded bragging of such activities, his vigorous support for his nominee is not surprising.

This is also a White House that has defended a staffer accused of domestic violence and whose party has opposed the Violence Against Women Act, including the representative for the Eastern Band's congressional district Mark Meadows (R-NC). That's not to mention Trump's consistently pejorative remarks about certain women, especially his accusers, based on their appearance.

Statistics from the nonprofit Stop Street Harassment show that 81 percent of women experienced sexual harassment at some point in their lifetime. That's compared to 43 percent of men. Here's another statistic from the National Sexual Violence Resource Center. One in five women will be raped in their lifetimes compared to one in 71 men.

And according to the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, Native Americans are twice as likely to become victims of sexual assault as other races. The increasing number of Native American women and girls who go missing is shocking, but so is the indifference and ignorance of society to that fact. Where are the CNN broadcasts, the stories in USA

Today or Wall Street Journal when a native woman or girl goes missing? Compare that to the coverage given to Elizabeth Smart or Mollie Tibbetts.

There is one somewhat fair point the other side will have. It's "he said, she said" in these cases. While that's often the case, whether it is sexual harassment or rape, when someone provides details, swears under oath and even passes a polygraph, it's safe to say the accuser is credible. And the accusations need to be taken seriously in any case.

Too many times the response to such accusations has been far from adequate. In fact they've been almost callously dismissive and clearly unequal in terms of victims and perpetrator. Obfuscation is also a common response. Thomas suggested Hill's accusations were a "high-tech lynching" in opposition to a black justice nominee. Ford's accusations are being dismissed as political motivation to block a

Trump nominee.

Even in cases where someone is caught in the act, getting justice is difficult. Stanford swimmer Brock Turner was caught sexually assaulting an unconscious woman by passers-by. He was convicted but given a ridiculously light sentence by a judge who felt it would unfairly impact the future for this child of privilege.

It appears as though this country and society still has a long way to go toward achieving equality, even in Indian Country where most societies are traditionally matrilineal. Women deserve better than this. Not only do men, all men, need to stop behaving in ways that degrade women, when women do bring up allegations, we all need to listen. People with power need to listen, especially when there are details, especially when there is corroborating evidence. Let's not keep dismissing this issue. Violence against women is serious, and it needs to be taken seriously.

Churches and Other Non-profit Organizations

Let us promote your special events! Give us the details and we will print your upcoming event for free!

Call us at 359-6261
or email scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com.

Benefits and Fundraisers

Rebel Cruise-In commemorating The Rebel Restaurant. Sept. 30 from 2 – 4pm at Mark Watson Park in Sylva. The event will conclude with a police-escorted cruise from Mark Watson Park through Sylva on Main Street to the Sylva Plaza where The Rebel once stood. Classic cars and trucks, rat rods, and muscle cars are welcome. Registration fee is \$20 per vehicle. This is an annual fundraiser for the Jackson County Genealogical Society. T-shirt and poster sales, a food truck, and a 50-50 raffle. Info: (828) 226-3798 or 506-9241

Church and Religious Events

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

19th Annual Prayer Breakfast. Oct. 3 from

8 – 9am at Cherokee Youth Center. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Cultural Events

Kananesgi Basket and Carving Festival.

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

General Events

Wolftown Community events. The Wolftown Community Club will be working on the fair float/booth all week at the Wolftown Community building. They are also collecting items to display in the booth and to use on the float and candy for the parade. If you would like to help, you can bring your items to the community building

during the week after 5:30pm or bring them to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 29 between 9am – 6pm. If you have questions, contact Tuff Jackson 788-4088. The next regular scheduled community meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5:30pm at the Wolftown Community Building, and it will be potluck. The Club will be electing new officers at this time. The community club will be having a Box Supper and Bingo on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 6 - 9pm. (Submitted by Tammy Jackson, Wolftown Community Club secretary)

106th Cherokee Indian Fair Baby Crawling

Contest. Oct. 3 at 9:45am at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds amphitheater. Age groups: 6-9 months, 9-12 months, 12-16 months. If you would like to sign your child up early, you can sign up at the Cherokee Welcome Center or the Tribal Council House from Sept. 24-28. Sign-ups will also be available on the morning of the

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL

WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPTEMBER 24-30, 2018

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

COURTESY OF JOEY WALRAVEN/RIVERS EDGE OUTFITTERS

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 24	TUESDAY, SEPT. 25	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26	THURSDAY, SEPT. 27	FRIDAY, SEPT. 28	SATURDAY, SEPT. 29	SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
BEST	BEST++	BETTER	GOOD	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
12:18 AM-2:18 AM 12:42 PM-2:42 PM	1:02 AM-3:02 AM 1:24 PM-3:42 PM	1:47 AM-3:47 AM 2:10 PM-4:10 PM	2:33 AM-4:33 AM 2:57 PM-4:57 PM	3:21 AM-5:21 AM 3:46 PM-5:46 PM	4:12 AM-6:12 AM 4:38 PM-6:38 PM	5:05 AM-7:05 AM 5:33 PM-7:33 PM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 1 Peter in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who slew a giant that had six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot when he defied Israel? *Sibbechai Cyrus, Silas, Jonathan*
3. What god of the Philistines had a man's face and hands, but the body and tail of a fish? *Bullock, Elohim, Dagon, Baal-gad*
4. From Proverbs 22, what is a good name better than? *Great riches, Scorn, Its own reward, Lust*
5. What town was home to Jesse's boys? *Gilgal, Jericho, Hebron, Bethlehem*
6. On which day of creation did dry ground appear? *Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Jonathan; 3) Dagon; 4) Great riches; 5) Bethlehem; 6) Third

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

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event beside the stage. Info: Celia Smith 359-7011

Swain County Genealogical Society meeting. Oct. 4 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. Ben Bushyhead, an EBCI tribal member and Swain County Commissioner, will give a presentation entitled “Neighbors: Things I’ve Learned” which is about the history of the transition of relationships in the local area between Cherokee and land owners from the 1750s to the present. Info: <http://www.swaingenealogy.com>

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

Veteran’s Day Walk. Oct. 5 at 10am from UNITY Field to Cherokee Veteran’s Park. Registration begins at 9:30am at UNITY Field. Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 will lead the walk. All veterans participating will receive a complimentary t-shirt. Anyone else who wishes to do so may place an order for a shirt.

Sneed Family Reunion. Oct. 6 from 10:30am – 2pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. Genealogy information, music program, lunch, jam session, games, family photos, prizes, photo ops, silent auction. Bring a covered dish, salad, or dessert.

Health and Sports Events

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

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

Kick the Butts (quitting smoking) program. Sept. 27 from 5 – 6:30pm at Tsalagi Public Health/Home Health conference room in the Beloved Women’s and Children’s Building. Door prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served. Info: Venita Wolfe 359-6192

Co-ed Volleyball Tournament. Oct. 6 at 1pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Cherokee Central Schools volleyball teams during Community Day at the Cherokee Indian Fair. Double-elimination, six-person, eight-person rosters. Entry fee: \$120. Entry fee and payment due by Tuesday, Oct. 2. Entry forms can be picked up at Cherokee Middle School, and payment will need to be turned in to Tina Swimmer at the school. Cash prize for first: \$400. Info: Tina Swimmer 554-5027, 736-6624, trswim71@gmail.com

“What Can I Eat?” program for those with Type 2 diabetes. Starts Oct. 10 from 12 – 1:30pm in Demo Kitchen at Cherokee Indian Hospital. This four-week session will meet on Wednesdays and will help set those with type 2 diabetes on a path to eat healthier, lose weight, lower blood sugar, feel better, have more energy, and move easier. This community-based program is for those with type 2 diabetes and their families and was created by the American Diabe-

tes Association. Info: Nilofer Couture, RD, CDE, 497-9163 ext. 6459

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

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

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 28-30

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.

25th Annual Richmond Pow Wow. Sept. 28-30 at Battlefield Memorial Park in Richmond, Ky. MC: David Little. Host Drums: Istayapi, Sky Hawk. Info: Jan Quigg (859) 200-9651, www.richmondpowwow.com

4th Annual Honoring Mother Earth Pow Wow. Sept. 28-30 at Mercer County Grange Fairgrounds in Mercer, Pa. Invited Drums: Rapid Rivers, Clearwater, Rolling Thunder. Info: (724) 977-5183, (724) 977-3298, Cote2018powwow@gmail.com

Bishop Pabanamanina Pow Wow. Sept. 28-30 at Pauite Palace Casino Pow Wow Grounds in Bishop, Calif. MC: Bart Powaukee. Host Drum: Medicine Thunder. Info: Joan Huff (760) 920-2332 or Wanda Summers (760) 920-8214, pabanamaninapowwow@gmail.com

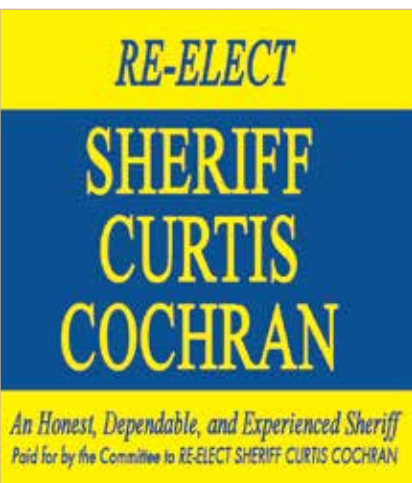
Last Chance Community Pow Wow. Sept. 28-30 at Lewis & Clark County Fairgrounds exhibit hall in Helena, Mont. MC: Marcus Red Thunder. Host Drum: Post Creek. Info: (406) 439-5631, lccpw@hotmail.com

Medicine Lodge Annual Peace Treaty Pow Wow. Sept. 28-30 at Medicine Lodge City Park in Medicine Lodge, Kan. Emcees: Ed-die Mahseet, Vernon "Cy" Ahtone. Head Singer: Louis Maynahonah Jr. Info: David Colbom (620) 213-0506

National Indigenous Cultural Expo Pow Wow. Sept. 28-30 at Edmonton Expo Centre in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Emcees: Ruben Little Head, Hal Eagletail. Info: eventcoordinator@ngekanata.com

3rd Jamestown Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 29-30 at Jamestown Settlement in Williamsburg, Va. MC: Lowery Begay. Host Drum: White Buffalo. Guest Drums: Thunder Voices, Yapatoko. Info: (757) 253-4403, duane.baldwin@jyf.virginia.gov

Puyallup Tribal Wellness Pow Wow. Sept. 29 at Chief Leschi



School Gymnasium in Puyallup, Wash. Info: Laricia Garcia (253) 439-7829, laricia@hotmail.com

Red River Pow Wow Association 16th Annual Social. Sept. 29-30 at O'Connor Field House in Caldwell, Idaho. Info: Ron Sam (208) 697-3300, redriverpow-wowassociation@gmail.com

Community Groups

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

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

Support Groups

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

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee

Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room.

Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly schedule

Monday:

Wrap: 9:15 - 10am
Finding Tohi: 10 - 11am
Cherokee Culture: 11am - 12:30pm
Step by Step: 1:30 - 2:30pm
The 12 Steps of Yoga (located at Cherokee Choices): 2:30 - 4pm
Recovery Support: 4:30 - 6pm
Hi-De-Nv (Come with me) Recovery Support Group: 5 - 6pm

Tuesday:

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

Wednesday:

Wrap: 9:15 - 10am
Wild Wednesday: 10:15am - 12pm
Adulting 101: 12 - 1pm
Healthy Boundaries: 1 - 2pm
Soulfitt: 2 - 3:30pm
Staff Meeting: 3:30 - 4:30pm
We Belong: 5 - 6pm
Peacemaking Support Circle: 5 - 6pm

Thursday:

Life Recovery: 8:30 - 9:30am
Staff Meeting: 9 - 10am
Mindfulness Crochet: 10:30am - 12pm
Creative Writing: 1 - 3pm
Employment Skills: 3 - 4pm

Friday:

Wrap: 9 - 10am
Creative Recovery: 9 - 11am
Courage to Heal: 11am - 12pm

Fit for Recovery : 12:45 - 2:15pm
Cherokee Language & Culture: 2:30 - 4pm

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

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

Cherokee Cancer Support

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

Cherokee Alzheimer's Support

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



106th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 2 (Parade Day)

9am: Line up for parade
2:30pm: Judging
4pm: Parade starts
6pm: Opening prayer
6:05pm:
- Presentation of colors;
- National Anthem;
- Cherokee Anthem
6:15pm:
- Principal Chief and Vice
Chief welcome;
- Council recognition;
- Recognition of Grand
Marshals,
- Grand Marshals speech
6:40pm: Warriors of Ani-
kituhwah
6:45pm: Face of the Future
Dancers
7pm: Baily Mountain
Cloggers
7:30pm: Matt Tooni (Flute
Playing)
7:45pm: Lori Sanders
8pm: Miss Cherokee
10pm: Gates Close

Wednesday, Oct. 3 (Children's Day)

9am:
- Gates and exhibit hall
open,
- Sign-ups for archery
(Unity)
9:45am: Baby crawling
contest
10am:
- Ride wristbands given
out;
- Archery begins at Unity
Field;
- All-day stage show
10:15am: Sign-ups for
contests begins
10:30am: Greasy pig
contest



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PARADE: Faith Long rides in last year's Cherokee Indian Fair Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2017. Later that night, she was crowned Miss Cherokee 2017-18. This year's Fair kicks off with the Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

11am: Lunch begins
11:30am:
- Hula hoop;
- Rock, paper, scissors
11:45am: Team obstacle
course
12pm:
- Rides begin;
- Traditional Dancers
12:30pm: Longest hair
contest begins
1pm: Longest hair contest
ends
2pm: Youth stickball (6-
9yrs) (Wolftown vs Big
Cove) at Fairgrounds
3pm: Youth stickball (10-
12yrs) (Wolftown vs Big
Cove) at Fairgrounds
4pm: Men's stickball (Wolf-
town vs Birdtown) at Unity
Field
5pm: Buddy Big Mountain
6pm: Seventh Generation
Dancers
6:45pm: Kenyas perfor-
mance
7:30pm: Teen Miss Cher-

okee
9:30pm: Youth Lip Sync
(12-16yrs)
11pm: Gates close

Thursday, Oct. 4 (Elder's Day)

9am:
- Gates open
- Breakfast
9:15am: Presentation of
colors
9:30am: Cornhole sign-ups
10am: Cornhole tourna-
ment
10:30am:
- Field events
- Maybell and Alfred Welch
11:30am:
- Lunch
- Door prize drawing
12:30pm: Bingo
2pm:
- Field events end
- Remember Then
3pm: Lip Sync Battle
seniors
4pm: Youth stickball (10-

12yrs) (Big Cove vs Wolf-
town) at Fairgrounds
5pm: Elder's stickball at
Fairgrounds
6pm: Men's Stickball
(Hummingbirds vs Big
Cove) at Unity Field
7pm: Little and Junior Miss
Cherokee
9pm: Lip Sync Battle
(17yrs and up)
10pm: Gates close

Friday, Oct. 5 (Veteran's Day)

10am:
- Gates open
- Veteran's walk
11am:
- Veteran's lunch
- Aunt Bee's Jam
12:30pm:
- Opening ceremony
- Presentation of colors
- Opening prayer
- POW/MIA ceremony
- Guest speaker/Vietnam
pinning ceremony
- EBCI Principal Chief
- Quilts of Valor ceremony
2pm: Wings to Soar/Birds
of Prey
3:15pm: Youth Stickball
(6-9yrs) (Big Cove vs Wolf-
town) at Fairgrounds
4:15pm: Aunt Bee's Jam
4:30pm: Men's stickball
(Wolftown vs Big Cove) at
Unity Field
5:30pm:
- Spartanburg Rifle Drill
Team
- Men's Stickball (Birdtown
vs Hummingbirds) at Unity
Field
7pm:
- Closing ceremony
- Angel flight

- EBCI roll call
- Sounding of TAPS
- Closing remarks
8:30pm: USO show
9:30pm: Ryan Perry Band
11pm: Gates close

Saturday, Oct. 6 (Community Day)

9am:
- Gates open
- Sign-ups for archery and
blowgun
10am: Archery and blow-
gun at Unity Field
11am: Chief's hour (on
stage)
12:30pm: Wood chopping
1pm: Cornhole
1:30pm: Ladies hammer
throw
2pm: Mens heavy throw
2:30pm: Tug-of-War
3pm:
- Relay
- Co-ed volleyball tourna-
ment sponsored by CHS
volleyball team
4pm: Teen stickball (13-
17yrs) (Wolftown vs Big
Cove) at Unity Field
4:30pm: Cherokee lan-
guage quiz bowl
5pm: Men's stickball (Wolf-
town vs Hummingbirds) at
Unity Field
6pm: Men's stickball (Bird-
town vs Big Cove) at Unity
Field
6:30pm: Shawn Abbott
Band at the stage
7:30pm: Cherokee Lip Sync
finale
9pm: The Legends of
Country
10:30pm: Fireworks
11pm: Pretty legs
12am: Gates close

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Things we want you to know: New Single Connect Prepaid service required. Additional fees, taxes and terms apply and vary by service and equipment. Use of service constitutes acceptance of agreement terms. **Unlimited Data for \$55/mo.** Unlimited Data streams at speeds of up to 1.5 Mbps and automatically shifts to 2G speeds when each line reaches 15GB. Unlimited Data plans will continue to be Unlimited Talk & Text with throttling after reaching their high-speed data allowance. Unlimited Data does stream at speeds of up to 1.5 Mbps which is sufficient to support HD quality video (480p) in most cases. U.S. Cellular does not guarantee a specific speed for any data transmission on any data plan. The speed you receive will depend on many factors, including but not limited to, your data plan terms, the device you use, your distance from a cell tower, topography and the amount of users on the network at the time of your data session. Up to 4GB of your data usage/month/line may be used while roaming. If you exceed the 4GB limit, for the remainder of the billing period, we may restrict further access to the roaming data network, reduce your speed to 2G while roaming or take other action as specified in our customer service agreement. In order to receive plan benefits, the monthly charge must be paid before the due date. You may be charged at any time of day on your due date and should notify before that date to avoid service interruption. Single Connect benefits are valid and available for one month. Directory assistance and international calls require additional account funds to complete calls. Other restrictions and limitations may apply. Offer valid at participating locations. Only land cannot be combined. See store for additional plan details. Limited time offer. ©2016 U.S. Cellular



TRADING POST

FOR RENT

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

3bedroom, 2bath, Mobile Home. Good neighborhood. 2miles from Casino. \$700 mth. 1st & last, plus \$300 damage deposit. Call (828)736-8731. 10/18

FOR SALE

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

FREE

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

SERVICES

Armstrong Carpet Care Installation, repair, cleaning, call today-free estimates, cheapest in Town, call (828)736-8685. 9/27

Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, PLLC, Tribal Legal Advocate, Attorney, Custody, Divorces, Adoptions, (828) 585-5044 or shira@legal-decisions.com, Facebook@legaldecisions. 10/11pd

YARD SALES

Garage Sale - Galbraith Cr. Rd., on old 19 towards Bryson City, rain or shine. Lots of old albums, lamps, vintage and antique things, household items, etc. 10/4

BUYING

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

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

SEEKING

Local Enrolled Tribal Member seeking land along HWY 19 or 441, for small family business. Preferably close to town. ½ acre or more. (828) 497-1188 or (828)736-2018. 9/27

We'll tell you what we want. What we really, really want.



Cherokee
One Feather

...On...

facebook



EMPLOYMENT

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Optometrist
Dental Assistant II
Physician – Primary Care
Physician – Emergency Room
FNP/PA – Primary Care
Director of Managed Care
EVS Specialist
Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee
Central Schools
Certified Nursing Assistant – Tsali
Care (11 Positions)
CNA Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center (2 Positions)
RN – Tsali Care Center (2 Positions)
RN Supervisor – Tsali Care Center
Driver/Medication Aide – Tsali Care
Center
Ward Clerk – Tsali Care Center (3

Positions)

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

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

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Targeted Case Manager – Emergency Room
Master Level Therapist – Emergency Room

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hos-

pital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close September 27, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **9/27pd**

The TERO office has the following job vacancies:

Compliance Officer (x2)
Job Bank Coordinator

For any questions or for an application or job description, you may contact the TERO office at 828-359-6421. Candidates may also come by the TERO office located at GLW. The closing for this advertisement shall be at 4pm on Friday, October 5th. Indian preference does apply. **9/27pd**

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 26, 2018

CLOSING DATE: October 3, 2018
At 4:00pm

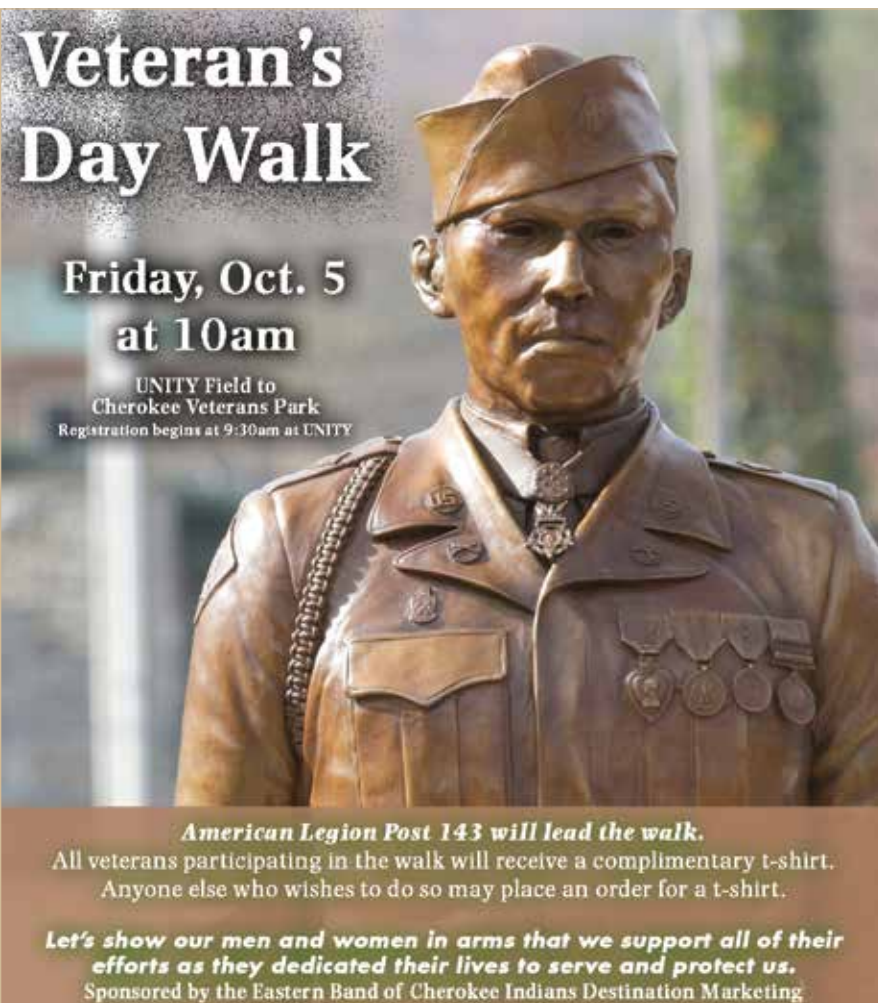
NAME OF POSITION: FT Concession Attendant

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 2

SHIFT: Evening

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

THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTER-



Veteran's Day Walk

Friday, Oct. 5
at 10am

UNITY Field to
Cherokee Veterans Park
Registration begins at 9:30am at UNITY

American Legion Post 143 will lead the walk.
All veterans participating in the walk will receive a complimentary t-shirt.
Anyone else who wishes to do so may place an order for a t-shirt.

Let's show our men and women in arms that we support all of their efforts as they dedicated their lives to serve and protect us.
Sponsored by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Destination Marketing



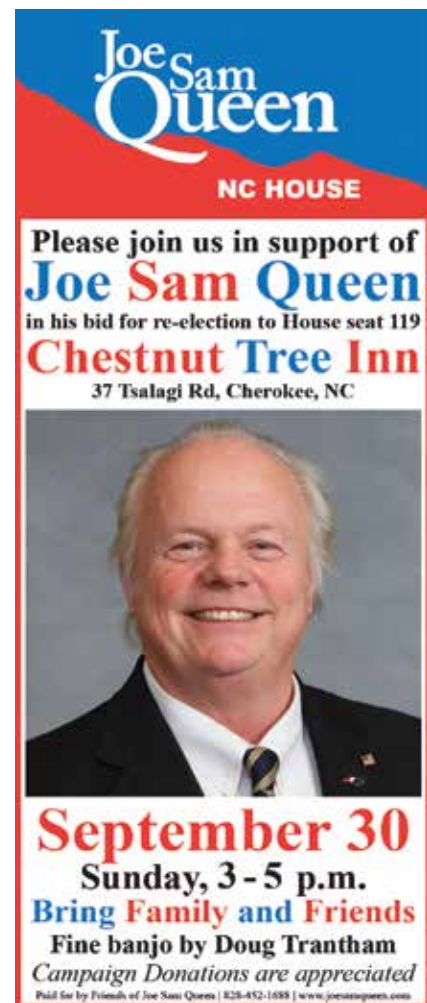
**TRI-COUNTY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Tri-County Community College is currently
accepting applications for the following positions:

Web and Media Specialist (Full-time)
History Instructor (Part-time)


Complete position announcements can be viewed on
the college website: www.tricountyycc.edu. For
information on the application process and application
deadline contact the Human Resources Office at Tri-
County Community College, 21 Campus Circle,
Murphy, NC 28906. Phone: (828) 835-4325 or
e mail: humanresources@tricountyycc.edu.

Equal Opportunity Employer



Joe Sam Queen
NC HOUSE

Please join us in support of
Joe Sam Queen
in his bid for re-election to House seat 119
Chestnut Tree Inn
37 Tsalagi Rd, Cherokee, NC



September 30
Sunday, 3 - 5 p.m.
Bring Family and Friends
Fine banjo by Doug Trantham
Campaign Donations are appreciated
Paid for by Friends of Joe Sam Queen | 828-452-1888 | www.joesamqueen.com

PRISE, AN ENTERPRISE CREATED BY THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYMENT IS SUBJECT TO THOSE TERMS WHICH THE TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE DEEM APPROPRIATE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS. **9/27pd**

CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

Diagnostic Rad/CT Technologist II
Pharmacy Technician I
Satellite Clinic Manager
Billing Technician II
PTI – Medical Laboratory Technician
Phlebotomist

To apply, visit careers.cherokee-hospital.org. If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR department at 828-497-9163. These positions will close October 04, 2018 at 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply. **10/4pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-067

In the Matter of the Estate of Fredrick Lee McCoy

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-

TION

Sharon B. McCoy, 10 Copperhead Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719,
10/11pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 18-068

In the Matter of the Estate of Joshua Littlejohn

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-

TION
Deborah Littlejohn, PO BOX 1177,
Cherokee, NC 28719, **10/11pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 18-069

In the Matter of the Estate of Vivian Harlan

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

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-

TION
Henrietta Victoria Harlan, P.O.
Box 527, Cherokee, NC 28719,
10/17pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposal

The Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission seeks competitive proposals for a Law Firm. This service will be paid on a contractual basis by the Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission. Firms interested shall email rgrasty@cherokeetgc.com to receive the Request for Proposal packet in the mail. All packets must be returned to the Gaming Commission Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 12, 2018. **10/4pd**

Request for Proposals

CIHA WOMEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S HOME

PROJECT INFORMATION
PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

A. Project Name: CIHA Women's and Children's Home, located at:

1. Cherokee, NC 28719

B. Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, hereinafter referred to as the Owner:

C. Owner's Project Manager: Mr. Damon Lambert.

1. Address: 1 Hospital Road.

2. City, State, Zip: Cherokee, NC. 28719

3. Phone: (828) 497-9163.

4. E-mail: damon.lambert@cherokeehospital.org.

D. Architect's Project Manager

1. Name: Christie Adams

2. Email: cadams@mcmillan-pazdansmith.com

3. Name: Jeremy Puzycki

4. Email: jpuzycki@mcmillan-pazdansmith.com

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

A. These documents constitute an Invitation to Bid to General Contractors for the construction of the project described below.

B. Notice Date: 09.12.2018.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

A. Summary Project Description:
A New 1 story 4,848 square foot Women's and Children's Residen-

tial care home with Residential style wood frame construction with concrete slab on grade, wood truss roof framing. Roofing to be Standing seam metal, exterior finish to be fiber cement. Stone columns on Covered porches. ADA Accessible. Full MEP including residential style fire protection (sprinkler) system.

B. Contract Scope: Construction.

C. Contract Terms: Contract Sum.

PROCUREMENT TIMETABLE
A. Last Request for Substitution Due: 7 days prior to due date of bids.

B. Last Request for Information Due: 7 days prior to due date of bids.

C. Bid Due Date: 10.05.2018, before 4 PM local time.

D. Bid Opening: Same day, 5 PM local time.

E. Notice to Proceed: Within 14 days after due date.

F. Bids May Not Be Withdrawn Until: 30 days after due date.

G. Contract Time: 220 calendar days after notice to proceed.

H. The Owner reserves the right to change the schedule or terminate the entire procurement process at any time. **9/27pd**

Qualla Housing Authority is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for construction services and labor for QHA properties, including rental units on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties).

QHA bid packages include:

- Portable Toilet Services
- Fire Extinguisher Services
- Fire Sprinkler Monitoring/Maintenance
- HVAC Installation
- HVAC Preventative Maintenance
- HVAC On-Call Services

- Pest Control Services
- Propane Gas Services

Bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Authority Warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road. All bids/proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope. The deadline for submissions is 4:00 p.m. on October 19, 2018. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **10/11pd**

RFP for EBCI - Facility Management for Pest Control for Tribal Buildings

EBCI – Facility Management is seeking Request for Proposal for termite treatment, pest control & exterminator services who can be responsible for all aspects of services for getting rid of pest for (72) tribal buildings and managing the ground Maintenance of seventy-two (72)

Tribal Buildings. Respondents will be asked to write a detailed scope for developing and managing pursuant to the requirements as outlined in detailed. Request for Proposals available upon request.

For a detailed copy of the complete proposal, please contact:
Justin French, Manager
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
120 Lee Taylor Road, P.O. Box 455,
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone:(828) 359-6957/(828) 736-1266
Email: Justfren@nc-chokeee.com

The deadline for submitting bids will be at 12:00 PM on October 5, 2018. The selected entity shall be required to follow any and all requirements of the Tribe and the Tribe's Employment Rights Office (TERO) and other applicable rules and regulations.

10/4pd

RFP for EBCI-Facility Management for Landscaping for twenty-four (24) Tribal Buildings

EBCI – Facility Management is seeking Request for Proposal from experienced Landscaping developers who can be responsible for all aspects of Landscaping building and managing the ground Maintenance of twenty-four (24) Tribal Buildings. Respondents will be asked to write a detailed scope for developing and managing pursuant to the requirements as outlined in detailed. Request for Bid available upon request. For a detailed copy of the complete proposal, please contact:

Justin French, Manager
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
120 Lee Taylor Road, P.O. Box 455,
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone:(828) 359-6957/(828) 736-1266
Email: Justfren@nc-chokeee.com

The deadline for submitting bids will be at 12:00 PM on October 5, 2018. The selected entity shall be required to follow any and all requirements of the Tribe and the Tribe's Employment Rights Office (TERO) and other applicable rules and regulations.

10/4pd

Soliciting Quotes

Please be advised that Owle Construction, LLC, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting TERO subcontractor quotes for site work, drainage, masonry, metals, woods & plastics, thermal & moisture, doors & windows, finishes, specialties, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire suppression and utilities for the construction of the "CIHA Women's and Children's Home."

Proposals should be delivered or mailed to Owle Construction's office or emailed to Brett Smith (bsmith@

owleconstruction.com) by close of business (5:00 PM) Thursday, October 4, 2018.

MAIL: 120 Hoot Owl Road, Whittier, NC 28789

Project plans and specifications are available in our main office located at 120 Hoot Owl Road, Whittier, NC, 28789 with prior appointment. Please contact main office at 828-497-8900 to setup an appointment.

Workers compensation, auto, and general liability are required from all subcontractors.

For more questions, contact Brett Smith 828-497-8900.

10/4pd

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Preventative and Emergency Maintenance of HVAC systems for Building Rental Program. At EBCI Commerce Division
ATTN: Cameron Cooper
810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, ccooper@nc-chokeee.com
828-359-6713

Deadline October 8th, 2018 at 1:00 PM local time

The EBCI Building Rental program manages several facilities that the tribe advertises for lease or has currently leased to the public. From time to time HVAC issues arise and need to be addressed and handled in and expeditious manner. There is a need for preventative and emergency maintenance items on a regular basis. In addition to these requests the contractor may be asked on occasion to work after hours for emergency case situation, which constitutes to be on call 24/7. For a full RFP package please contact Cameron Cooper at the number or email provided. **10/4pd**

Join us
THIS FRIDAY
for the
CHEROKEE BRAVES
VS
SWAIN COUNTY
STREAMING ONLINE
AT: 1041WNCC.COM

104.1 WNCC
Western North Carolina Country

106th
ANNUAL

CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR

Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds 545 Tsali Blvd. Cherokee, NC 28719

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6th
SHOWTIME **9PM**



FEATURING COUNTRY
SUPERSTARS

JEFF COOK
★ ALABAMA



TIM RUSHLOW
★ LITTLE TEXAS



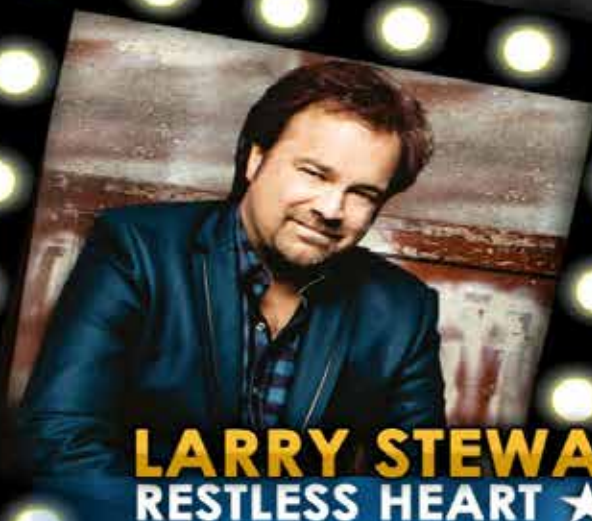
Join us for a night of nothing but "**HIT SONGS**" as **JEFF COOK** from the Country Supergroup "**ALABAMA**", **TIM RUSHLOW**, former Lead Vocalist of "**LITTLE TEXAS**" & **LARRY STEWART**, Lead Vocalist of the Multi-Platinum selling group "**RESTLESS HEART**" unite on stage together for ONE-NIGHT-ONLY to sing their Chart-Topping HITS...

with **SPECIAL GUEST**
OPENING PERFORMANCE
By **JODY MEDFORD**

PRODUCED BY
DETTENATOR
PRODUCTIONS



LARRY STEWART
RESTLESS HEART ★



CHEROKEE
north carolina

Contact: Cherokee Welcome Center
Phone: 800.438.1601
Email: travel@nc-cherokee.com

ONE-NIGHT-ONLY

The 2018 Cherokee One Feather Spooky Story Contest

Timeframe: August 10, 2018 to September 28 at 12:00 pm

Categories: Adult, Middle & High School, and Elementary School

General rules:

No employee of the Cherokee One Feather, member of the Cherokee One Feather Editorial Board, or their immediate families are eligible to submit for this contest. The One Feather staff will check the submissions for plagiarism and will disqualify any submission found to have been copied from another source or to contain language inappropriate for the readership. The decisions of the staff and board are final. Stories may be submitted in hard copy to the Editor's office at the Ginger Lynn Welch Building, Suite 149, mailed to the Cherokee One Feather Editor, Post Office Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719 or emailed to robejump@nc-cherokee.com. Entries will be judged by a panel of at least three judges not affiliated with the One Feather or Editorial Board. All entries must have the name of the author, category, mailing address, contact phone number and email address attached. All entries must be received by noon on September 28, 2018. Any submission may be featured in future editions of the Cherokee One Feather.

Adult rules: In addition to general rules above, no publicly published Cherokee legends may be submitted. Creatures or persons mentioned in Cherokee legends with an original story will be accepted. Personal or family paranormal, supernatural or unexplained experiences are acceptable. Submission word limit is 600 words. One submission only per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

High School/Middle School, and Elementary School rules: In addition to the general rules above, stories may use characters from Cherokee legends but may not duplicate any publicly published legend. Submission word limit is 300 words. School submissions should include the name of the author, name of the teacher, grade, and school. All entries under the age of 18 must have contact information for a parent or guardian and winner's checks will be issued to the parent or guardian at the end of the contest. One submission per person will be accepted for judging. The One Feather will not correct grammar and may disqualify a submission with spelling and grammar errors.

Contact us with any questions or comments and good luck!

Prizes:

Adult category

Two \$25 Ruth's Chris gift cards
Great Smoky Mountain Railroad courtesy pass for one adult and one child
Mandara Spa gift card
Ultra-Star family four pack (bowling, arcade, soft drinks)
Smoky Mountain High School community discount card
Case of 8oz Cherokee Bottled Water
Four movie passes to Cherokee Phoenix Theater
Fishing derby hat and draw-string bag
Zebco fishing rod and reel
"Cherokee History, Myths and Sacred Formula" by James Mooney
One-year subscription to the Cherokee One Feather

High/middle school category

Two \$25 Brio gift cards
Animal wood cut blank for carving
Ultra-Star family four pack (bowling, arcade, soft drinks)
Case of 8oz Cherokee Bottled Water
Four movie passes for Cherokee Phoenix Theater
Fishing derby hat and draw-string bag
"Cherokee History, Myths and Sacred Formula" by James Mooney
Zebco fishing rod and reel

Elementary school category

Two \$25 Brio gift cards
Ultra-Star family four pack (bowling, arcade, soft drinks)
Case of 8oz Cherokee Bottled Water
Four movie passes for Cherokee Phoenix Theater
Fishing derby hat and draw-string bag
Zebco fishing rod and reel

5TH ANNUAL

MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

SPONSORS:

CHEROKEE BOTTLED WATER
GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAILROAD
PHOENIX THEATRE
ULTRASTAR MULTI-TAINMENT CENTER
FRIEDA HUSKEY
EBCI DESTINATION MARKETING
MUSEUM OF THE CHEROKEE INDIAN
QUALLA ARTS AND CRAFTS MUTUAL, INC.
HARRAH'S CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT
ROBERT JUMPER
CHEROKEE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ADULT DIVISION (15+UP)

YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)

BABY/TODDLER (0-3)

PET DIVISION

(ALL PETS WELCOME)

PRIZES

Adult Division

Two \$25 Ruth's Chris Gift Cards
Great Smoky Mtn. Railroad Courtesy Pass for one adult and one child
Ultra-Star Family four-pack (Bowling, Arcade, Soft Drinks)
Smoky Mtn. HS Community Discount Card
Case of 8 oz Cherokee Bottled Water
Four movie passes to the Cherokee Phoenix
Fishing Derby Hat and draw-string bag
Zebco fishing rod and reel
"Cherokee History, Myths and Sacred Formula" by James Mooney
One-year subscription to the Cherokee One Feather

Youth Division

\$25 Gift Card to Ruth's Chris
Animal wood cut blank (for carving)
Ultra-Star Family four-pack (Bowling, Arcade, Soft Drinks)
Case of 8 oz Cherokee Bottled Water
Four movie passes to the Cherokee Phoenix
Fishing Derby Hat and draw-string bag
Zebco fishing rod and reel
"Cherokee History, Myths and Sacred Formula" by James Mooney

Baby/Toddler Division

Selu Garden Gift Certificate (Breakfast or Lunch for two)
Ultra-Star Family four-pack (Bowling, Arcade, Soft Drinks)
Case of 8 oz Cherokee Bottled Water
Four movie passes to the Cherokee Phoenix
Fishing Derby Hat and draw-string bag
Zebco fishing rod and reel

Pet Division

\$50 Gift Card for PetSmart
\$25 Gift Card for UltraStar Multi-tainment Center
Selu Garden Gift Certificate (Breakfast or Lunch for two)
Fishing Derby Hat and Draw-String Bag
Zebco Fishing Rod and Reel
Two movie passes to the Cherokee Phoenix

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

Send photos to Scott at scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com or message them to us on our Facebook Page.

Winners will be announced on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 12noon.

Please include name, age, and community with each entry. For pet entries, please include breed of animal. Entries will be posted as soon as we receive them, so enter now!



**WE FILLED THE TRUCKS, SO YOU'LL SAVE
BIG BUCKS...DURING THE TRUCKLOAD SALE
AT CAROLINA FURNITURE CONCEPTS!**



Sofa and Loveseat Sets **\$599!**

Queen Bedroom Sets **\$899!**

Twin Mattresses **\$99!**

PLUS, INTEREST-FREE FINANCING!

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Waynesville, NC 28786
828-454-9293

Mon. - Sat.

10am - 7pm

Sunday

Noon - 6pm

Images are for illustration purposes.
Cannot be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded.