



02
Demolition on old high school started Monday



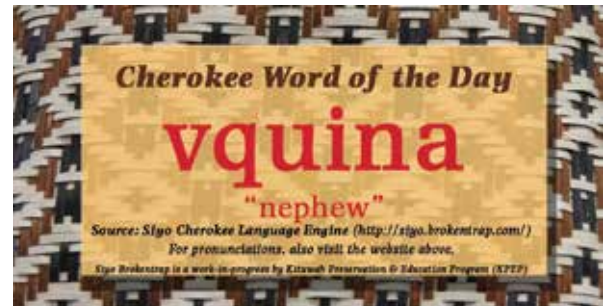
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Braves dive ahead to 5-0 with big Homecoming win



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Welch named Homecoming Queen, two pages of photos



Cherokee One Feather



50 CENTS

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

SEPT. 28 - OCT. 4, 2017

ACTIVE STUDENTS

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And it begins...

Demolition on old high school started Monday

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Demolition on the old Cherokee High School building, which has sat vacant since 2009, began on Monday, Sept. 25. Tribal Council approved a resolution in Budget Council on Aug. 1 which authorized the EBCI Division of Commerce and the Tribal Finance Office to find funding for the demolition.

According to Christopher Greene, EBCI Project Management Dept., the contract for the demolition work was awarded to the Graham County Land Company, a Robbinsville-based general contractor firm that specializes in land clearing and debris management. "The end date on the contract is Jan. 1, 2018," said Greene who related the price tag for the demolition is \$378,000. "The demo will be done long before that."

The demolition includes the building itself plus the concrete stands at the old Ray Kinsland Stadium.

The resolution, which passed 10-0 on Aug. 1 (Big Cove Reps. Teresa McCoy and Richard French were absent for that vote), states in part, "The existing old high school building is in ill-repair from years of sitting vacant and numerous types of vandalism, this building poses a safety and health hazard to



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

LAST LOOK: Demolition on the old Cherokee High School building, which has sat vacant since 2009, started on Monday, Sept. 25.

our public...there is a great need for this condemned or non-functional building to be demolished to save the Tribe approximately \$465,000 per year."

According to numbers provided by EBCI Commerce officials, the vacant building has been costing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians an average of \$1,273.82 per day in utility costs.

During a July 17 Planning Board meeting, Commerce officials presented four options for the 21.4 acre site including: Multi-Sports Complex, some form of niche retail, cultural diversity with retail, and a five-star grocery store with retail. No decision has been made yet as how to proceed with developing the property.

In a July 12 working session on

the matter, Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed commented, "Granted, it would be nice to have an administration building there. It would be nice to have cultural things there or anything of the sorts, but whatever the decision is, we have to be honest with ourselves that right now our spending is outpacing the amount of revenue that can be generated by gaming."

New Kituwah Academy starts Active Routes to School program

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Fifty-three students at New Kituwah Academy took advantage of the crisp, morning air on the first day of fall, Friday, Sept. 22, to get out for an early walk. They were kicking off the Active Routes to School program which encourages them to get an active start to their day.

“The North Carolina Department of Transportation and the North Carolina Department of Public Health really are interested in getting kids moving before school,” said Jackie Moore, Active Routes to School Region 1 coordinator, who was at Friday’s kick-off event. “What we’ve found is that if we can do a walking program before school for 15 to 20 minutes before they start classes, that it activates their brain.”

She noted that early morning workouts for students have many benefits. “We see the retention. We see them being able to recall things better. Their grades are going up. Their end-of-test scores are going up if they can walk just a few minutes every day. We’re also seeing improvements in classroom behavior...it’s a win-win for everybody.”

The Active Routes to School program is a subset of the national Safe Routes to School. “We have been working in 100 counties in North Carolina getting kids walking and biking ideally to school, but in the mountains where you can’t, we walk at school.”

Kylie Crowe Shuler, New Kituwah Academy principal, noted,



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HEALTH: New Kituwah Academy students Aria Toineeta and Blaze Crowe participate in the kick-off of the Active Routes to School walking program at the school on the morning of Friday, Sept. 22.

“We see the retention. We see them being able to recall things better. Their grades are going up.”

- Jackie Moore, Active Routes to School Region 1 coordinator

wah Academy principal, noted, “It helps get their minds and body ready for school. We are going to do this once a week which will be ‘Walking Wednesdays’. We’re very excited.”

Landon French, New Kituwah Academy physical education coach, commented,

“This will help wake up their brains. It makes sense as an early workout helps wake you up for the day and gets you ready. It was explained to us that it will also help with behavior issues...as an early start, the workout will help out a lot.”

UNC Charlotte published a study in the journal “Movement, Health, and Exercise” in February entitled “Exercise before school benefits students throughout the day”. The study found that students increased their math test scores and considered themselves more confident as a result of par-

ticipating in a 15-minute aerobic exercise before school.

“It was powerful to hear how the students perceived the relationship between physical activity and being ‘ready to learn’,” Dr. Erik Byker, UNC Charlotte Department of Reading and Elementary Education professor, said in a statement. “This finding reinforces the importance of daily physical activity during the school day, whether it is before or during school, as it prepares kids for the more traditional, sit-down type of learning.”

This program is set to kick-off at Cherokee Elementary School on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Lumbee bills working through Congress

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The state-recognized Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina is attempting again to garner federal recognition through two identical bills currently going through the U.S. Congress.

The Lumbee Recognition Act (H.R. 3650) was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives on Aug. 11, 2017 by Rep. Robert Pittenger (R-NC). That Act seeks to amend the 1956 Lumbee Act and grant federal recognition to the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. It also states, "The Tribe and its members shall be eligible for all services and benefits provided by the federal

government to federally recognized Indian tribes."

On the Senate side, Sen. Richard Burr (R-NC) introduced the Lumbee Recognition Act (S. 1047) on May 4, 2017.

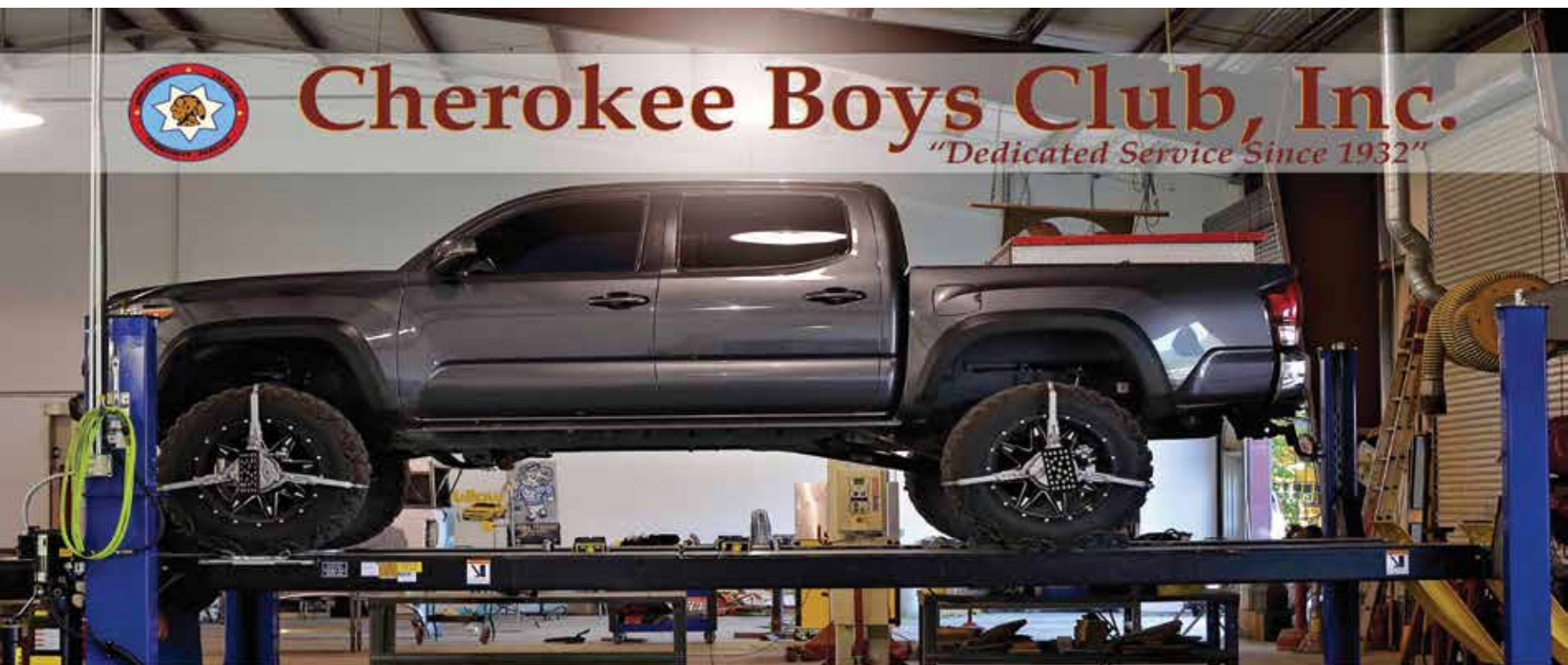
Under the Acts, if passed, the Lumbee would be able to have land in Robeson County, North Carolina taken into trust, but the State of North Carolina would still have jurisdiction over all criminal and civil matters. Gaming is not allowed in the bills.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has long opposed the recognition of the Lumbees. "For over a century, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has raised concerns about Lumbee recognition

to protect our separate Cherokee culture and identity," said Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed. "The Lumbees sought federal recognition as a Cherokee tribe for 40 years. Today, many groups in the Robeson County area still claim to be Cherokee. Rather than seek a political solution, the Lumbees should respect the Bureau of Indian Affairs recognition process and not try to circumvent it through Congress. If the Lumbees believe that they are an historic tribe that pre-existed the creation of the United States, and that their people can genealogically prove ancestry from that historical tribe, they should have no problems with the established system for federal recognition."

Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, who served in Tribal Council for 22 years, commented, "Our Tribe has worked for years to protect and preserve our long relationship with the federal government. That work has included opposing any group that claims to be Cherokee and does not have proof. For years, the Lumbee claimed to be Cherokee and they simply are not. I question why any tribe would claim a cultural identity which is not theirs and why that group would purposefully try to avoid the Bureau of Indian Affairs process."

For years, the Lumbees were unable to go through the federal acknowledgment process due to an interpretation of the 1956 Lumbee



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Act. That changed in December 2016. In a 19-page memorandum issued on Dec. 22, 2016 from the Interior Department's Office of the Solicitor, Solicitor Hilary C. Tompkins reversed the long-held interpretation that the 1956 Act prohibited the Lumbee Tribe from pursuing federal recognition through the Department petition process.

She relayed in her memorandum that a full review was conducted of the text of the Lumbee Act as well as various case law surrounding the Act. "I conclude that the Lumbee Act does not terminate or forbid the Federal relationship and, therefore, does not bar the Department from recognizing the Lumbee Indians by application of the Part 83 acknowledgment process. Accordingly, I withdraw

"Rather than seek a political solution, the Lumbees should respect the Bureau of Indian Affairs recognition process and not try to circumvent it through Congress."

- Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed

and reverse contrary memoranda prepared by the Office of the Solicitor in 1989."

Solicitor Tompkins went on to write in her memorandum, "Because I find that neither the text of the Lumbee Act nor its legisla-

tive history precludes the Lumbee Indians from petitioning for Federal acknowledgment under the Department's regulations, I conclude that they may avail themselves of the acknowledgment process in 25 C.F.R. Part 83."

Earlier this month, Rep. Pittenger met with Lumbee Tribal Chairman Harvey Godwin in the Congressman's Capitol Hill office. "The Lumbee Tribe has sought full federal recognition since 1888," Rep. Pittenger said following their meeting. "They deserve the same recognition and benefits as other federally-recognized tribes. This is about fairness and providing equal opportunities to encourage economic growth."

Sen. Burr stated during a Senate Committee of Indian Affairs hearing on Sept. 7, "Decades of discrimination against the Lumbee have resulted in severe economic and societal consequences for their people. Robeson County is one of the ten poorest counties in the United States. The 1956 law has put them on unequal footing compared to other federally-recognized tribes, and it has prevented them from obtaining access to critical services through the Bureau of In-

dian Affairs and the Indian Health Service. This is simply unjust and immoral."

At that same hearing, Chairman Godwin stated, "The Lumbee people are seeking a new type of partnership with the federal government. We will use full federal recognition to create an atmosphere for economic development in rural southeastern North Carolina. Your support of this bill is a strategic investment in the Lumbee people and our neighbors."

In response to the Lumbee Recognition Act (S. 1735) that was going through the Senate in 2009, the Senate Committee of Indian Affairs requested that the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) prepare a report on the financial impact to the federal government if the Lumbee Tribe received federal recognition. The CBO reported back that it would cost \$786 million over the 2010-14 period including an estimated \$138 million in BIA services and another \$648 million in Indian Health Service benefits.

H.R. 3650 has been referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources Subcommittee on Indian, Insular and Alaska Native Affairs which has a hearing set on the legislation for Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 2pm. S. 1047 has been referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs where one hearing has taken place.

A Lumbee Recognition Act has been submitted into the House and Senate in each Congress from the 108th (2003-04) through this year's 115th. It has passed through the Senate Committee of Indian Affairs several times, and the House passed the bill in June 2009, but it has yet to receive full Congressional support.

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Free JEWELRY CLEANING

Cherokee Water employees visit Denmark factory

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In an effort to better understand their product, EBCI Water & Sewer employees toured a factory in Denmark last month. The Kamstrup Corporation, which makes the water meters currently being used in Cherokee, invited program members to their site in Stilling, Denmark for a collaborative outreach session.

“Where they are new to the U.S., we were the first ones to come over and view, and we took it as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,” said Ethan Arch, EBCI Water & Sewer field technician supervisor. “We sat down and went through the AMI (automated metering infrastructure) system, and they showed some of the services we can provide our customers with the new system we’re going to be getting.”

Arch said the team from Cherokee viewed the entire factory. “They make BTU meters,” Arch noted. “They make electric meters. They make everything. While viewing the factory, the Water & Sewer staff watched water meters being made from the ground up. Once the process starts, robots are used to construct each meter. Kamstrup takes pictures and records every step of the build for each water meter. They store it so if you have a problem with a meter, they can go back and see at what step it failed, but they try to catch it before it gets to that point. It’s very rare that we get one that fails.”

He added, “Once that process starts, they don’t touch human hands until they are taken out to be



Photo courtesy of Etha Arch

TOUR: Several members of the EBCI Water & Sewer program toured the Kamstrup factory in Stilling, Denmark last month. Shown (left-right) are Henson Littlejohn, Russell Bigmeat, Ethan Arch, Chris Greene, and Mark Allbright with Kamstrup.

installed. So, they’re sanitized and everything.”

Arch said the way of thinking within the Kamstrup Corporation and Denmark in general made an impression on him. “Every project that they do, their way of thinking is ‘what’s the outcome going to be in the next 20 years?’ Take the city water; they don’t treat their water. They don’t disinfect it with chlorine. They poured their energy into taking care of their aquifers so the water that comes out is pure.”

He said Kamstrup originally made BTU meters for heating and

air and added water meters. “Their heating and air for every building there is a utility. They have a big, central factory that pumps hot water everywhere, and that’s how they heat their buildings and cool their buildings. They use trash that’s accumulated to run the plant. They can’t keep up with the demand, so, they have trash imported from other parts of Europe to feed their plants for their heating and air.”

Arch said their team met with engineers at Kamstrup and received training on the AMI system.

“This technology will be coming soon to our Water & Sewer utility. While at the Kamstrup factory, we learned that the AMI will make our budget planning more predictable, prioritize functionality over complex processes, and improve the way our customers view water by empowering them to catch leaks on their properties to minimize subsequent damage.”

To learn more about Kamstrup meters, view this One Feather article from last fall: <https://thefeature.com/2016/12/new-water-meters-coming-to-chokeee/>

Cherokee's Eclipse Celebration turns profit

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Over 1,200 people watched the frog swallow the sun at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds during the total solar eclipse on Monday, Aug. 21. The event, known as the Cherokee Cultural Eclipse Celebration, made money for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and local hoteliers and businesses.

According to a report from STR, released by the EBCI Destination Marketing program, the occupancy rate in Cherokee was 97.5 percent (up 147.1 percent from last year) on the Sunday before the eclipse and 90.3 percent (up 88.8 percent) on the day of the eclipse. Revenue from hotel occupancy for Sunday was \$423,034 (up 327.1 percent) and for Monday it was \$337,538 (up 166 percent).

"I knew it was a success when I saw all of the interaction at the time of the eclipse," said Lisa Frady, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds events and tour group coordinator. "Everybody got involved, and I feel that we really brought that legend to life."

The event itself made a profit of \$31,805. A total of 1,461 tickets were sold to the event at \$25 each. The rest of the money made at the event came from sales of merchandise including cups, glasses, and t-shirts which totaled \$34,644. In all, the event brought in \$71,314 with expenditures totaling \$39,509.

"As long as I've worked here, I've never seen a pro forma like this where we are actually in the positive and not the negative," noted

Frady.

She credits the uniqueness of the event for its success. "Where we were able to incorporate our culture into the event, I think people bought into it. I had a lady call me from Michigan that was bringing 13 people, and I jokingly asked, 'could you not find one closer to go watch?' She said, 'not as unique as Cherokee.'"

Robert Jumper, EBCI Destination Marketing interim manager, had similar conversations with various people and organizations. "NPR (National Public Radio) was trying to determine where they wanted to go to experience the eclipse. So, they started calling around and I spoke to them. I started talking about the music and what people would be doing at the event."

NPR officials then asked what would be going on at eclipse time, "That's when I got to tell the story of the frog swallowing the sun and that we would be using drums and noisemakers to drive out the frog. It was at that point they decided to come to Cherokee to witness the eclipse. People were identifying with that story and wanting to be a part of the Cherokee culture by coming and making noise to scare away the frog."

Frady added, "I think the overall success of it was really good too because not everybody charged to view it. I think we were one of the few places that did charge people, but we offered more than just the viewing."

Jumper went on to say, "One of my favorite ways of telling how successful the event was is that every year at the Fair we have Jay



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

ECLIPSE FIGURES: Bo Taylor, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, views the early stages of the total solar eclipse during the Cherokee Cultural Eclipse Celebration at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Monday, Aug. 21. Cherokee tourism officials note that the event was a financial success.

Huskey's food booth, and he sells frog legs. He came to this event to sell frog legs, and he heavy-ordered

around two or three times what he normally puts together for the Fair, and he ran out of frog legs."

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade Grand Marshals



Abe Queen –
Painttown Community
Abe has lived in Cherokee all his life. Prior to retiring from the Tribe after over 30 years of service, he worked at the Job Corps, Bound-

ary Tree Restaurant, Cherokee Cablevision, and Cherokee Bottled Water. He previously played Indian Ball for Wolfstown, where his son and grandson now play. Abe was also a BIA firefighter and boxer. He continues to lift weights, do yard work, plant and harvest a garden each year, and volunteer with his family at the Painttown Community Club.

Trudy Crowe –
Big Y Community
Trudy is a highly educated tribal member holding two bachelor's degrees (nursing and psychology) and a master's of science degree in health care management. She worked at the Cherokee Indian

Hospital for 12 years as a registered nurse, and she is now the wellness manager at the Oconaluftee Job Corps. She is an active volunteer in her community and frequently organizes events and programs such as a Cornhole league, a women's volleyball league, dinners, etc. She is also the grant writer for the Big Y Community.

Annie Marie Saunooke Owens –
Yellowhill Community
Born in Cherokee, she graduated from Chilocco Indian School and Haskell Indian Nations University where she received a degree as a dental assistant. She worked for Indian Health Service for 37 years



where she served as the Employees Association president, created the Baby Bottle Tooth Decay program, and helped with the UNC Pedo Program. Annie has been active in her community for years. She has

H.E.L.P. Program
Disabled Heating Assistance

The HCD H.E.L.P. Program is now accepting applications for Disabled Heating Assistance for this upcoming heating season.

(October 1st – May 31st)

Applicants must be between the ages of 18- 59 ½, and must provide a recent Copy of a Disability Statement from the Social Security Office. We also require a copy of an E.B.C.I. Enrollment Card.

Applications can be picked up at our office in the HCD building located at 756 Acquoni Rd. If you have any questions about the Disabled Heating Assistance Program you can contact our office at the following number:

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For More Information or to Register Contact:
Patti Long, EBCI Community Dispute Resolution Program
828-359-6219 or PattiLong@sharedvisionconsult.com

Indigenous Peacemaking Initiative
Native American Rights Fund
Peacemaking.narf.org

served as co-chair for the Yellowhill Community Club, currently participates in the Senior Games, serves on the Election and Planning Boards, and has served on the Fall Festival and Cherokee Fair Committees in several different capacities. One of her most exciting achievements was helping in getting the Bowling Alley here in Cherokee.



and stepfather Sam Dee Owle. She has two children, Joshua and Tisa Squirrell, seven grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. She considers two of her greatest gifts to be having been raised knowing about God and the teaching of Cherokee traditions and culture. Her hobbies include crafting with

beads, sewing, baking, and cooking. Bessie is the president of the Cherokee Chapter of the North American Indian Women's Association and has served as vice president of the national organization. She retired from Head Start with 30 years of service having worked in the Big Cove, Soco, Birdtown, and Cherokee Centers. Each parent and child was unique in their own community which taught her a better understanding of Cherokee people and heritage.

Roger Smoker –
Snowbird Community

Roger Smoker (La tsi si – go s Rga), chairman of the Snowbird Community Club, is the son of the late Jack Smoker and Amy Teesateskie Smoker. A fluent Cherokee speaker, Roger has been married



to Dawn Smoker for 23 years, and they have three sons, Tevi Uwohali Smoker, Dustin Tsuli Smoker, and Westin Yona Smoker, and one granddaughter, Raylee Muli Smoker. Roger graduated from Haskell Indian Nations University with a degree in natural resources, and he served with the U.S. Forest Service for 29 years. He is presently employed with the New Kituwah Academy as a contractor in consultation and translation for the Cherokee language. He serves on the Cherokee Election Board and is always willing to participate in community events. Roger works on anything from fundraisers for the community to gravesite clean-ups or trash pick-ups. He is always open to other people's ideas, and he is a great role model for our youth.



Charlie Arch –
Big Cove Community

Charlie Arch is married to Lou Bowman, and they raise two boys, Alijah, 8, and Ajaidyn, 11. He has lived in Big Cove for over 10 years and enjoys fishing, hunting, and digging ginseng. Charlie is an active member of the Big Cove Free Labor Group, and he helps anyone in the community with whatever he can; not only in Big Cove, but other communities as well. Charlie is a kind-hearted gentlemen that doesn't mind helping others and asks for nothing in return.

Stacy Bessie Wallace –
Birdtown Community

Stacy Bessie Wallace was born in May 1947 at the old Cherokee Hospital. She was raised in the Birdtown Community and has lived there all of her life. She is the daughter of the late Ollie W. Owle

CDC's Response to Zika
LARVICIDES KILL YOUNG MOSQUITOES

Dunks are one type of larvicide you can use to kill larvae that hatch from mosquito eggs.

You can also use larvicides that are liquids, tablets, pellets, granules, and briquettes.

www.cdc.gov

CS267364A December 16, 2016

Larvicides are products to help control mosquitoes outside your home.

They work by killing larvae that hatch from mosquito eggs before they can grow into biting adults. When used according to product label instructions, larvicides do not harm people, pets, or the environment. Use larvicides where mosquitoes lay eggs. Mosquitoes lay eggs in items that hold water.

- Rain barrels
- Gutters or downspouts
- Pool covers that collect water
- Non-chlorinated swimming pool
- Fountains
- Septic tanks

Use larvicides to treat standing water that cannot be covered, dumped or removed and will not be used for drinking.

For more information on controlling mosquitoes at home, visit www.cdc.gov/zika/prevention/controlling-mosquitoes-at-home.html

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade
Tuesday, Oct. 3
at 4pm
"One Nation, One Community, Always United"

FOOTBALL

Braves improve to 5-0 with big Homecoming win

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Cherokee improved to 5-0 on the season with a big win on Homecoming Night. The Braves defeated the Car-

olina Gladiators (0-5) by a score of 53-6 at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 22.

Cherokee amassed 430 total yards of offense and averaged a whopping 17.2 yards per play while holding Carolina to 149 total yards (3.3 yards per play). Carolina had

three turnovers in the game (two fumbles, one interception) while the Braves were turnover-free on the night.

“We went out there and took care of business and played hard,” Kent Briggs, Braves head coach, said after the game. “In games like this, you can go out there and slop around and not play up to your abilities. Like we said before the game, it’s not about the Gladiators, it’s about the Braves, and we have to go out there and play and execute and do what we have to do to get better as a football team. That was important, and I think we went out there and did that.”

Tye Mintz, Braves senior quarterback, was nearly perfect on the night completing 7 of 8 passes for 175 yards and three touchdowns. Terence Ledford, junior running back, led the rushing attack for Cherokee with 7 carries for 158 yards and two touchdowns. Cade Mintz caught three passes, two of which went for touchdowns, and had 72 receiving yards.

Kyler Hill, sophomore linebacker, led the Braves defensively with 9.5 tackles followed by Jaden Welch with 4 and Ledford and Cecil Walkingstick with 3.5 each.

Tristen Whitesides led Carolina with 20 carries for 99 yards. J.Q. Whitesides carried the ball 15 times for 75 yards and the Gladiators only score on the night.

The game got going quickly as Cherokee scored four times in the first quarter. Following an interception by Tye Mintz, the Braves drove down the field and Isaiah Evans ran in from six yards out for the game’s first score. Several minutes later, Tye Mintz connected with Cade Mintz in the end zone



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

DIVE: Kyler Hill, Braves sophomore running back, dives into the end zone for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of a game against the Carolina Gladiators at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 22.



SCORE: Terence Ledford (#22), Braves junior running back, runs through the middle of the Gladiators defense on a 70-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

on a 6-yard touchdown pass.

Three minutes later, at the 4:09 mark of the first, Tye Mintz found Blake Smith sprinting down the left sideline for a 33-yard touchdown strike. Then, with just over two minutes left in the game, Evans ran it in from one yard out to give Cherokee a 27-0 lead after the first quarter.

Midway through the second, Tye Mintz connected with Cade Mintz on a 40-yard touchdown pass. Almost three minutes later, Ledford ran 70 yards for the longest score of the night to give the Braves a 39-0 lead at the half.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Ledford saw the end zone again as he ran 19 yards for a score.

Both teams would score once in the final quarter. With just over 11 minutes left in the game, Hill dove into the end zone from the 1-yard line to make it 53-0. The Gladiators did get on the board with two minutes left in the contest as J.Q. Whitesides ran it in from 7 yards out to round out the scoring at 53-6.

Cherokee travels to Swain County on Friday, Sept. 29.

“Our real season starts now,” said Coach Briggs. “We’ve done a nice job of earning what we needed to do to get ourselves in this position. Now, we have to go out there and take care of business next week.”



SPRINT: After catching a pass from Tye Mintz, Cade Mintz, Braves sophomore wide receiver, outruns everyone up the right sideline en route to a 40-yard touchdown.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

SOARING: Cherokee's Rocky Peebles goes up for a header in a home match against Andrews on Monday, Sept. 18. The Braves won 7-0. Tihjah Lossiah led the way with four goals followed by Peebles with two and Josiah Lossiah with one.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

HITTING: Cherokee's Macie Welch (#16) goes for a block against Franklin's Heidi Shope during a match at the Charles George Memorial Arena on Monday, Sept. 18. The Lady Panthers swept Cherokee 3-0 (25-14, 25-7, 25-10).

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 for the
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SCOREBOARD

JV FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 21

Swain Co. 30 Cherokee 8

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 22

Cherokee 53 Carolina
 Gladiators 6
 Murphy 28 Robbinsville
 12
 Rosman 21 Andrews 19
 Tuscola 35 Smoky Moun-
 tain 22
 Swain Co. 48 Hayesville 7

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 23

Pee Wees
 Cherokee 22 Andrews 0
 Murphy 20 Franklin 14
 Termites
 Cherokee 34 Andrews 0

Murphy 16 Franklin 14
 Hayesville 8 Jackson
 Co. 2
 Robbinsville 46 Towns
 Co. (Ga.) 6
 Copper Basin (Tenn.) 40
 Swain Co. 0

Mites

Andrews 20 Cherokee 0
 Murphy 22 Franklin 6
 Jackson Co. 22 Hayes-
 ville 6
 Robbinsville 40 Towns
 Co. 0
 Swain Co. 36 Copper
 Basin 0

Midgets

Andrews 18 Cherokee 6
 Murphy 38 Franklin 6
 Hayesville 40 Jackson
 Co. 0

SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 18

Cherokee 7 Andrews 0
 (goals – Cherokee: Tihjah
 Lossiah 4, Rocky Peebles
 2, Josiah Lossiah 1)
Tuesday, Sept. 19
 Hayesville 6 Cherokee 2
Thursday, Sept. 21
 Murphy 4 Cherokee 2

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Sept. 18

Franklin 3 Cherokee 0
 (25-14, 25-7, 25-10)
 Hayesville 3 Smoky
 Mountain 2 (25-21, 25-
 17, 16-25, 19-25, 15-9)

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Hayesville 3 Hiwassee
 Dam 0 (25-23, 25-18,
 25-15)

Thursday, Sept. 21

Highlands 3 Cherokee 1
 (box scores not available)



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

TOUGH RUN: A.J. Allison (#11), JV Braves running back, runs hard down to the Swain Co. 1-yard line in the fourth quarter of a game at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Thursday, Sept. 21. Allison scored on the next play which was Cherokee's only touchdown of the night as the Maroon Devils won 30-8. Swain County's Damian Lossiah scored on rushing touchdowns of 7 yards and 5 yards, as well as a 9-yard touchdown pass from Isaiah Collins. Donovan Groenewold scored on a 1-yard touchdown run to round out Swain County's scoring on the night.

Cherokee Animal Shelter



OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM
 DOGS AND CATS AVAILABLE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 42 LEE TAYLOR ROAD

497-6091

TGNEHODI.
(Welcome!)
To the best week on the Boundary.

ONE NATION. ONE COMMUNITY. ALWAYS UNITED.



105th Cherokee Indian Fair | October 3-7

Kids six and under get in free to this fun-filled week at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds (545 Tsali Blvd.) We'll have rides, cotton candy, authentic Cherokee food, traditional stickball, crafts, and more. Don't miss it!

Oct. 3 | Parade Day | 5-10 p.m. | Tickets: \$10

Oct. 4 | Children's Day | 9 a.m.-11 pm. |
 Tickets: \$10

Oct. 5 | Elders' Day | 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. |
 Tickets: \$10

Oct. 6 | Veterans & Visitors Appreciation Day |
 11 a.m.-11 p.m. | Tickets: \$7

Oct. 7 | Community Day | 9 a.m.-midnight |
 Tickets: \$15



CHEROKEE
 north carolina

800.438.1601 | VisitCherokeeNC.com

How will Cherokee affect you?

Tooni nominated for NAMMY Flutist of the Year

Matt Tooni, an EBCI tribal member, has been nominated for a Native American Music Award (NAMMY). His project entitled

It's a good feeling knowing there are people who think highly of you to nominate you for something."

Over a year went into the project, and a Gofundme page helped him to raise \$1,900 needed to finish the album. The money helped ensure wrapping up the music recording in the studio as well as sending it to Discmaker to produce the final CD.

The music is considered contemporary flute music, with titles such as "The Journey Upward" featuring Lloyd Arneach Sr.; "The Return of the Seven Men" featuring Kathy Littlejohn; "Visiting the Cherokee" featuring Aaron Heavner; and "1838" featuring John S. Tooni, Billie Jo Rich, and Jezakiah Driver.

"My music is something that has become very important to me,"

Tooni commented. "I know that sounds cliché, but it's true. I have found an exceedingly great amount of inspiration from my culture. I believe that it helps me to express what I feel about that particular subject. Everything that comes from our hearts is genuine inspiration. That's what my music is to me."

He went on to say, "If I did not play from the deepest parts of my soul, then the music

wouldn't be as impactful. I want my music to paint a portrait with every detail being precise. I guess you could say it's almost like going to watch a film. Only, the film is inside your head and the music allows you to feel that painting. That's what I'd like to think my music is. I leave it all to the listener to decide. We all have different opinions on the matter."

Tooni said he was happy to be nominated. "I have been using social media to get people who know me and my music to go vote not just for me and my category, but to also see and vote for other native artists that are nominated as well. It is exciting and nerve-wracking at the same time. It's hard to believe I have come this far from just learning the flute and playing for the opening of the drama "Unto These Hills", to being a performer at The National Folk Festival in Greensboro a few weeks ago. And ultimately, I would love to hear my name announced winning this year. If not, I will not be disappointed. It has been a great ride, and there is no telling where my flute playing will take me in my life."

Joining Tooni in the nominations for Flutist of the Year are: Jan Michael Looking Wolf (Kalapuya) for "Ascension", Jonah Little Sunday (Navajo) for "Gratitude", Randy McGinnis (Cherokee) for "The Journey – hi a vi si i", Steven Rushingwind & The Native Groove (Cahuilla, Taino) for "Fuego", and Vince Redhouse (Navajo) for "Songs of the Earth".

Voting is still open at this site: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NATIVEMUSICAWARDS>

- One Feather staff report



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

FLUTIST: Matt Tooni, an EBCI tribal member shown at the Cherokee Voices Festival, has been nominated for a Native American Music Award in the Flutist of the Year category.

"Through Their Eyes Vol. 1" garnered him a nomination in the Flutist of the Year category. This year's award show is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Seneca Niagara Resort & Casino.

"It was a great experience working on this project, and I'm fortunate to have friends and family who were so eager to help and support this project," noted Tooni. "As for the recent nomination, I'm surprised.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

WINNER: Will Harris, an EBCI tribal member from the Big Y Community, won third place at the North Carolina Mountain State Fair for his acrylic painting entitled "The Frog at the Eclipse". He will be making 500 prints of the painting for sale. To contact Harris, visit www.willharrisstudio.com, or email info@WillHarrisStudio.com.

THANK YOU LETTER

Thank you from Teesatuskie family

We would like to thank everyone for their donations for the benefit raffle and dinner for Robby Callaway Jr. to help with his medical bills from the open heart surgery. Thank you to the following: Darnell Farms, Granny's Kitchen, Cherokee Bottled Water, Qualla Arts & Crafts, Gabrielle Teesatuskie, Shanali and James Teesatuskie Taylor, Katie Hensley, Reuben and Maxine Teesatuskie, Jenny Maney, Cnadi Teesatuskie, Rick and Bernice Bottchenbaugh, Tootie, BJ Miller, Richie Sneed, Don Smiley, and Rosie Teesatuskie. We apologize if we forgot anyone. Thank you everyone for all your help. The winners from the raffle are: DD Swayney, Kristin Partridge, Melanie Lambert, Vanessa Cook, April Shuler, Nicole Kilby, Steph Meuse, Robin, Kaylynn Jackson, Ann Cooper, Lydia Raines, and Darryl Brown. Congratulations to all the winners, and thank you for your support.

The Teesatuskie family

4TH ANNUAL MONSTER PHOTO CONTEST

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!!

ADULT DIVISION (15+UP)
* First Prize - \$100

YOUTH DIVISION (4-14)
* First Prize - \$50

BABY/TODDLER DIVISION (0-3)
* First Prize - \$50

PET DIVISION (ALL PETS WELCOME)
* First Prize - \$25

Winners will be announced on Friday, Oct. 27 at 12noon.

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

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!

Cherokee One Feather

HCD Introduces the First Step Home Loan Program

The First Step Home Loan Program offers enrolled members the opportunity to become homeowners with a ten year, 0% fixed interest rate mortgage loan. Mobile homes will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and must meet the following requirements:

- Be prequalified for a mortgage loan.
- Have home site prepared to include, survey, land transfer, and site prep application complete.
- Must reside on trust land.
- Must be used as primary residence.

Applicants must apply at the HCD Office located at 756 Acquan Road, Cherokee, NC 28719. For more information, please contact Tina Larch, Homebuyer Services Coordinator at 828-359-6912; tinalarc@nc-chokeee.com.

*The First Step Home Loan Program will terminate after inventory is sold.



Welch named CHS Homecoming Queen

LEFT: Macie Welch, a senior at Cherokee High School, was named CHS Homecoming Queen during festivities at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Sept. 22 during halftime of the Cherokee Braves vs Carolina Gladiators football game. Welch was escorted by Darius Lambert, junior.

TOP: Debora Foerst, CHS principal, puts on the sash while Taylor Nelson (right), CHS Homecoming Queen 2016, prepares to put the crown on Welch's head.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



Carla Wolfe - Junior, Birdtown Community, was named Maid of Honor; Escorted by Daniel Fuller, senior, Birdtown Community



Joanna Kalonaheskie - Senior, Birdtown Community; Escorted by Jayden Crowe, junior, Yellowhill Community



Riley Crowe - Senior, Big Y Community; Escorted by Ian Crowe, freshman, Big Y Community



Timiyah Brown - Senior, Yellowhill Community; Escorted by Caden Pheasant, freshman, Painttown Community



Danicka Huskey - Junior, Wolftown Community; Escorted by Josh Girty, junior, Big Cove Community



Jalyn Albert - Junior, Whittier; Escorted by Ayden Evans, freshman, Wolftown Community



Raylen Bark - Sophomore, Wolftown Community; Escorted by Cameron Nelson, sophomore, Wolftown Community



Teja Littlejohn - Freshman, Big Cove Community; Escorted by Dreyton Long, freshman, Wolftown Community



Taylin Bowman - Sophomore, Painttown Community; Escorted by Tristan Bottchenbaugh, senior, Big Cove Community

OBITUARIES



Icey Elizabeth Derreberry

Icey Elizabeth Derreberry, 85, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017. Born in Graham County on June 23, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Robert Game Walker and Bessie Chickalilee Walker. Icey attended Summit Church and was a proud member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Mrs. Derreberry is survived by her sons, Mendell Derreberry and wife, Camille, and Randy Derreberry, all of Morganton; a daughter, Brenda Komodowski of Asheville; grandchildren, Minda Daniels, Keely Pritchard, Randy Berreberry Jr., Renee Komodowski, and Stefan Komodowski; great grandchildren, Daylin Pritchard, Zaydin Pritchard, Kaydin Pritchard, Skylin Pritchard, and Zakry Daniels; a brother, Elmer Walker of Riverdale, Ga.; and sisters, Loretta Lowe of Sallisaw, Okla., Lavinia Saylor of Illinois, Joyce Penland of Douglasville, Ga., Ellen McConnell of Houston, Texas, and Helen Jones of Winston-Salem.

In addition to her parents, Icey was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent Derreberry; a great-grandchild, Rocklin Pritchard; and brothers, Ronald,

Arnold, Larry, and Bill Walker.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, Sept. 24 in the Colonial Chapel of the Sossoman Funeral Home and Crematory Center. Entombment followed in Burke Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to Burke Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc., 1721 Enon Road, Valdese, NC 28690.

Sossoman Funeral Home and Crematory Center assisted the family.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.sossoman-fh.com.



Edgar G. (Buddy) Waldroup

Edgar G. (Buddy) Waldroup passed away, Friday, Sept. 22, 2017 at Tsali Care Nursing Facility after a period of declining health.

A native of Swain County, he was the son of the late Jody Cochran Waldroup and Wiley Waldroup. He was married to the late Esther Owle Waldroup for 57 years. He was an employee for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians for 25 plus years; and worked for the Cherokee Boys Club until his retirement. He was a charter member of the Cherokee Rescue Squad, and

was proud to serve and work for the Tribe for his entire life from the time he moved to the Qualla Boundary. He was a charter member of Bethabara Baptist Church and sang in the Bethabara Quartet for many years.

Surviving are his children, Barbara Waldroup Miller, of Cherokee, Aneva Turtle Hagberg, of Cherokee, Debra Waldroup Chiltoskie (Wyatt) of Cherokee, William E. (Bill) Waldroup (Jamie) of Cherokee, Brian George Waldroup (Vicki) of Cherokee, Jennifer Waldroup Garafola (Joe) of Nashville, Tenn., and Alysia (Red) Soldier (James) of Dillsboro.

He is also survived by two brothers, Lenard Waldroup (Emma) and Bill Waldroup (Beatrice) as well as one sister, Linda J. Herron. Also, surviving are 17 grandchildren, 25 great children, and one great great grandchild, as well numerous nieces, nephews, and a host of other family members and many friends.

Services were held on Monday, Sept. 25 at the Bethabara Baptist Church. Officiating services were Reverends James (Bo) Parris, Richard (Duke) Pickup, Jeff Waldroup, and Merritt Youngdeer.

Burial was at the Birdtown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Chad (Smokey) George, Joshua (Snapper) Turtle, Christopher Dewitt Waldroup, Robert (Bobby) Waldroup, Ryan Curtis Waldroup, and Gavin Major Lambert.

Crisp Funeral Home oversaw arrangements.

Dink Sherrill

Dink Sherrill, 50, of Cherokee passed away unexpectedly Friday, Sept. 22, 2017 at his home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1966 in



Swain County to the late Robert William Sherrill and Marion Frances Crowe Sherrill.

Dink was a chef and sports guru. Duke lost their biggest fan. Woowoooo. He belonged to the Kiss Army. Dink was a member of the Mount Vernon Freewill Baptist Church.

Dink is survived by his companion of 18 years, Sherry Matthews; his children, Scrappy Sherrill, Allison Sherrill, Erin Sherrill, and Stevie Ray Sherrill; 15 Grandchildren; one brother, Spook Sherrill; two "Stinky Butts", Devan and Amber Sherrill; aunts, Cindy and Jr. Crowe, Esther Barnes, and Eddy and Kermit Jones; and one uncle, Matt Barnes.

In addition to his parents, Dink was preceded in death by "Old Mom" Louisa Barnes.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Long House Funeral Home. Rev. Jim Frady officiated. Burial followed at the Swimmer Family Cemetery on Swimmer Branch. Pallbearers were Chip Ledford, Scrappy Sherrill, Brute Crowe, Spook Sherrill, Stevie Ray Sherrill, and Cameron Wiggins.

EBCI Public Transit to be closed on Saturdays

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 14, EBCI Public Transit will be indefinitely closed on Saturdays. The last Saturday that Transit will operate public routes will be Saturday, Oct. 7. This will not impact their schedule or routes Monday through Friday. "We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause, but hope that the notice will allow our passengers time to arrange for alternate sources of transportation," Transit officials noted. If you have any questions or concerns, please direct them to any of the following:

- Kevin Tafoya, manager, 359-6740 or kevitafa@nc-chokeee.com
- Michael Slee, assistant manager, 359-6307 or mikeslee@nc-chokeee.com
- Iva Key, mobility coordinator, 359-6304 or ivakey@nc-chokeee.com
- Dusty Crowe, transportation coordinator (Day Shift), 359-6308 dustcrow@nc-chokeee.com
- Jay Shell, transportation coordinator (Night Shift), 359-6308 michshel@nc-chokeee.com

- EBCI Transit

Cherokee Indian Fair baked goods entries

Entries into the Cherokee Indian Fair baked good contests will be accepted on Monday, Oct. 2 from 8am – 1pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center classroom (located at the end of the building near the basketball court). If you are bringing multiple items to be entered, bring them by 12pm to prevent delaying in judging.

- EBCI Cooperative Extension

Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund accepting



Photo by Cheyenne Arneach

OUTREACH: The Cherokee Friends, of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, visited Smoky Mountain Elementary School on Friday, Sept. 22. Students visited various stations run by the Friends to learn about different aspects of Cherokee culture including blow guns and weaponry, print and stamp making, pottery, and stories. Sonny Ledford (red shirt), Tyra Maney (white shirt), and Jarrett Wildcatt (behind Maney) are shown with students performing the Cherokee Ant Dance.

grant applications

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through Sept. 30. Grants from the Endowment are limited to exempt organizations, under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, located in Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon, and Swain counties and the Cherokee Indian Reservation in western North Carolina. The Endowment typically does not fund requests for general operating and salary expenses.

Primary considerations will be given to projects which will be of a non-recurring nature or short-term in duration as to reliance upon grants from the Endowment. Grants may be made to match contributions or other sources of

funds for the support of a particular project.

The Endowment was created under the will of Percy B. Ferebee for educational, charitable, and benevolent purposes.

Info: www.wellsfargo.com/private-foundations/ferebee-endowment, email to david.m.miller@wellsfargo.com

- Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund

Senior Citizens Fuel Assistance applications

The EBCI Senior Citizens Program has begun accepting Fuel Assistance Applications.

Applications will be available at Tsali Manor, Snowbird, and John Welch Senior Centers. If you are applying for Electric Heating Assistance, bring a current bill and the

last four digits of the Social Security number of the individual whose name the bill is in as well as your EBCI enrollment card. If you do not use the contract companies, it is your and your company's responsibility to get your delivery invoices turned in to the program.

- EBCI Senior Citizens Program

Bear information sought by Fish and Wildlife

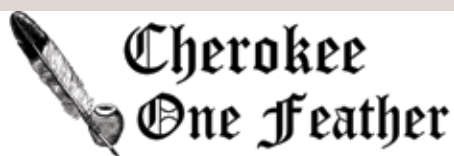
Bear season is now open and will run through Sunday, Dec. 31. Hunters play an essential role in collecting management information for sustainable bear populations. Please report your take to Cherokee Natural Resources along with the first premolar tooth (or allow them to extract it) to determine age. Freeze or keep other samples on ice that could decompose. If possible, Natural Resources wishes collect a little hair, weight, location, sex and the effort it took to harvest (number of hunters in party and hours put in). There will be a \$500 draw from those that submit samples and information. Submit samples and information at their office at 1840 Painttown Road, next to Cherokee Bingo. Info: 359-6110, ebcifw@gmail.com

- Cherokee Natural Resources

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade

Oct. 3 at 4pm. Theme: "One Nation, One Community, Always United". Prize monies: 1st place - \$600, 2nd place - \$400, 3rd place - \$200. Grand prize: \$1,500. Categories: Community, Business/Tribal Entity, Youth/Childcare. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 359-6490, travel@nc-chokeee.com, Fax: 497-2505

- Cherokee Welcome Center



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

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

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Letters Policy

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

The Cherokee One Feather is published weekly. It is owned by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Second Class Postage Paid Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640. The deadline is Friday at 12noon unless otherwise advertised. Please email or call for advertising and subscription rates.

CONTENTS © 2017 CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER



Winner of 11 NCPA Awards in 2016
Cherokee's Award Winning
Newspaper since 1965

Lip readers needed

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Roughly a year ago, I brought up the subject of public documents and the need to have accurate records of our Tribal Council sessions and truly any official government business that is conducted. The concerns began a couple of years ago, when Tribal Council decided that sessions no longer needed to be transcribed during the sessions because they had installed cameras and microphones so that the sessions could be televised, broadcasted, and streamed. The thinking at the time was that this would be a verbatim record, so there was no need for authenticated transcripts. The recording would become the official documentation. And so, it is.

In a perfect world with perfect people, this might have been a great time saver and would give clear records of the sessions. In a perfect world...with perfect people. The reality is that since each Tribal Council member controls his or her own microphone (the microphone at the podium is controlled by the media technician who is monitoring the recording and broadcast equipment, I presume), the viewer/listener gets sporadic silences or "dead spots" in the deliberation of the Council.

In the heat of discussion, it is sometimes difficult for the representatives to remember to push the button that turns on their microphones. Even after admonishments from the Chair, there are still times when Council members forget, ignore, or, for whatever reason, do not engage the microphone as they speak. There are no attempts to correct or repeat deliberations to get their words documented, so those comments made off microphone are lost from public review.

Beyond the lapses in memory to turn on the microphones, some people who get too close to the

microphone or have loud voices cause a "clipping" feature in the equipment to engage. Most professional audio electronics have a safety feature to protect the recording equipment. If a noise is picked up by the microphone that is so loud that it might damage the equipment, the equipment shuts off the audio feed until the noise subsides. So, during some sessions, you will have someone who is just the right height to put their mouth right up to the mic. If they are particularly loud speakers, the audio equipment kills the signal. Any discussion during the time that the equipment is resetting is lost audio. On the receiving end, again, we get silence while watching their lips move.

Per the Code, when anyone asks for a written copy of those meetings, the Tribal Operations office is charged with transcribing and providing copies. I have always wondered how they might manage to transcribe those places where the microphone shuts down or is not turned on by a Council member. These are important, historical sessions of our government and need to be as complete and accurate as possible. If a critical piece of information is not "on microphone", will we hire lip readers to try to decipher what was said in the meeting?

It is long past time to address this issue in a meaningful way. It is worth the cost if we need to hire stenographers to document the sessions. Too many important actions are taken that impact our community to not have detailed accounts of the process. In the interest of ensuring ethical behavior, it would be a great move and gesture to have all the microphones live or at least controlled by a sound technician, instead of the individual Tribal Council members, during lawmaking sessions. If not, then we should hire a team of lip readers and insist on having closed captioning for the televised portions of all Tribal Council sessions.



Big Cove representative says farewell, thank you

There are not enough appropriate words in any language to express to the amazing and wonderful people of the Big Cove and Tow String Community, the extent of my gratitude. It took me 30 years to get 20 and every moment, victory, battle, and loss and win was worth it. My respect for all of you is immeasurable, and I can only spend the rest of my life saying thank you for your trust, your friendship, competitiveness, playfulness and love. You humbled me when we buried our love ones. You honored me at the polls. You lifted me up, dusted me off, and gave me a second wind to stand up for you! I shared the pain, the happiness, the successes, and achievements of each family. I can still see the faces of our grandparents who trusted the lady from the fish farm, took a chance, and elected her! I hope I served you all well.

Our community is still a leader in tradition and culture, art, academics, and athleticism. We are proud and strong and our community resources and natural resources are the best on the Boundary. Hope, faith and gadugi, family, humor and the ability to stand and defend are paramount. Our men and women continue to answer the call when we are threatened or organizing for community emergencies. We have our own unique form of comedy, check on our elders, and comfort and provide for



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

PROUD: Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy (left), shown with then-Tribal Council Chairperson Terri Henry, holds the flag of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians prior to it being raised during the Tri-Council Meeting at Red Clay State Park in August 2015.

our children.

Big Cove, thank you is not enough for the years you allowed me to represent you. I am a much better person and my life is better because of you. I hope I made a difference in yours. I hope I made you proud, and kept us connected and informed.

None of this could have been possible without Johnny, Christo-

pher, and Douglas. Looking back, sometimes I wonder why you stuck by me, but I am beyond grateful that you did. Thank you Don, and Jim and the nieces and nephews! Thank you to my awesome McCoy family! Each of you has my loyalty and my love! Family first from now on.

So, in closing this exciting and honorable chapter in my life, an

opportunity has occurred. Time. I will use it wisely, getting my degree, expanding some artwork, cooking fabulous meals, our house will be clean! I will find places to volunteer, continue some community work, visit families, reconnect with the land daddy gave me, garden, welcome baby girl Emmaline, advocate for children, and take a vocal stand against animal cruelty! You know me, I am always going to a rebel with a cause. As for Council, if I see and believe something being done isn't in our best interest, you can bet that I will drive to the Council House and raise the roof off of it because that is my responsibility as a member of this Tribe!

I am not saying goodbye by a long shot, I am just going home. The greatest honor of my life, is waking up every morning a member of our Tribe, being a wife, mom, grandmother, sister aunt and in-law. And, because of you Big Cove, a council member who never forgot who she was, and who she represented, or where she comes from. Because of you. God Bless Big Cove and the Eastern Band of Cherokee! Thank you forever! Proud of my community, your friend, Teresa.

And, for the last time, allow me to sign off the same way I have for 20 years...

Teresa Bradley-McCoy
Big Cove Community Council
Representative

Search for thousands of Cherokee words at:
<http://siyo.brokentrap.com/>

HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

Church Events

Free doors and blankets for homes giveaway. Oct. 3-4 from 10am – 4pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. This is sponsored by Pentecost Temple, Pentecostal Church of God, and Pastor Dennis Queen.

Annual Prayer Breakfast. Oct. 4 from 8-9:30am at Cherokee Youth Center. Public is invited.

Cherokee Baptist Church Homecoming. Oct. 8 at the church located at 812 Tsalagi Road. A celebration of Cherokee heritage, wear your favorite Cherokee attire. Sunday School at 9:45am, Morning Service at 11am, Cherokee traditional meal at 12:15pm.

Fundraisers/Benefits

Benefit Frybread and Chili fundraiser for Conway Raya. Sept. 28 at 10am at Yellowhill Community Building. Proceeds are for travel

and other expenses for the family as Conway is in NICU Mission. Frybread and chili with drink \$7 or Indian Taco with drink \$8. Call-in or text deliveries by Sept. 27 at 5pm to 736-8481.

Benefit Barbeque. Sept. 29 at 11am at Yellowhill Community Building. Pulled pork, baked beans, slaw, and drink for \$6. Eat-in or take-out. Info: Vickie Carpenter 507-7181 or Mary Crowe 269-8173

Indian Dinner Benefit for Donna Morgan. Oct. 2 from 10:30am to 1pm at Yellowhill Community building. Donna is currently facing health issues that will require a procedure and possibly surgery afterwards in Asheville. All proceeds will go to assist her financially. Menu: Chicken, Beanbread, potatoes, cabbage, fatback & drink-\$8. Walk-ins and call-in orders are welcomed or delivery upon request for (4 or more orders). Please place all orders by 9:00am on Monday, Oct. 2. Info: Lou Johnson 788-2853

General Events

Rebel Cruise-In. Oct. 1 from 1-4pm at Sylva Plaza (Sav-Mor parking lot). The cruise-in commemorates The Rebel Restaurant were young people used to cruise “back in the day”. There will be t-shirts, music, food trucks, a 50/50 raffle, classic cars, muscle cars and rat rods. Don't miss the police escorted cruise by all participating vehicles from Sylva to Dillsboro and back at 4pm. \$20 registration per vehicle. All funds raised will benefit the Jackson County Genealogical Society. Info: (828) 506-9241 or 508-4160

Baby Crawling Contest at 105th Cherokee Indian Fair. Oct. 4 at 10am at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Age groups: 6-9 months, 9-12 months, 12 months and up. If you would like to sign your child up early, sign-ups are available at the Cherokee Welcome Center or the Tribal Council House through Friday, Sept. 29, or you can sign-up the day of the event at the amphitheater.

THE JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE

WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

SEPT. 25-OCT. 1, 2017



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Check flow releases for rising water levels. Stocking first week in Oct.	Mid-day afternoon	Small Mouth Bass	BWO, Stoneflies, Trico's	Muddler Minnows, Poppers, Frog Patterns, Stealth Bombers, Shad
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Morning & Evening.	Rainbow Trout, Brown Trout	BWO, Elk Hair Caddis, Crane flies	Chernobyl Ant, Purple Parachute, Orange Stimulator, Ants, Beetles, Greenie Weenie
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations-wild trout	First light and late evening	Rainbow, Brown, and Brook Trout	Tan Caddis, Caddis, Midges, BWO, Crane Flies	Adams, Ants, Palmers, Orange Palmers, Orange Stimulators, Inchworm, Elkhair Caddis,

COURTESY OF EDDIE HUDON/BLUE CHIP FLY FISHING

BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
AVERAGE

5:22 AM-7:22 AM
5:46 PM-7:46 PM

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
AVERAGE

6:09 AM-8:09 AM
6:33 PM-8:33 PM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
AVERAGE

6:56 AM-8:56 AM
7:20 PM-9:20 PM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
AVERAGE+

7:44 AM-9:44 AM
8:08 PM-10:08 PM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
AVERAGE

8:32 AM-10:32 AM
8:56 PM-10:56 PM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
AVERAGE

9:21 AM-11:21 AM
9:45 PM-11:45 PM

SUNDAY, OCT. 1
AVERAGE

10:09 AM-12:09 PM
10:33 PM-12:33 AM

COURTESY OF WWW.SOLUNARFORECAST.COM



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

Song & Song, PLLC

Attorneys At Law



Virginia J. Song



Jonathan J. Song

Criminal Defense, Civil Litigation, Family Law, and Foreclosure Defense

1085 North Main Street
Waynesville, NC 28786

P: (828) 452-2220

www.waynesvillelawyers.com

Se Habla Español

theater stage until 9:30am. This event is sponsored by Vice Chief B. Ensley.

Lip Sync Battle at Cherokee Indian Fair.

Oct. 4 at 9:30pm (Children's Day). Ages 13-17. Small, cash prizes for first, second, and third places. Have three songs ready. Sign-up at the Cherokee Welcome Center. Info: Chris Watty chriwatt@nc-chokeee.com

Cherokee Idol at Cherokee Indian Fair. Oct. 5 and 7. Ages 18 and up. Judging based on voice, stage performance, and crowd reaction. Cash prizes for first, second, and third places. To sign up, contact Chris Watty, Cherokee Welcome Center, 359-6486

Swain County Genealogical and Historical Society meeting. Oct. 5 at 6:30pm at Swain County Regional Business Education and Training Center at 45 East Ridge Drive in Bryson City. "The Spirit of a Mountaineer" will be the presentation for the evening by brothers Roger and Tommy Bryant. Info: www.swaingenealogy.com

Veteran's Day Walk. Oct. 6 at 10am. Begins at BIA Cherokee Agency and ends at Cherokee Veteran's Park. A free t-shirt will be provided to those who participate. Sign-up to ensure a free shirt in your size. To sign-up, Angela Hernandez 359-6473, angehern@nc-chokeee.com

Archibald Sneed and Mary Ann Blythe Sneed descendants reunion. Oct. 7 from 11am – 4pm at Yellowhill Activity Center. Beck, Bradley, Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, Rose, and the Sneeds. Covered dish lunch at 12pm (bring a side dish or dessert). Family genealogy (bring photos), pickin' and grinnin' (bring your fiddle and bow) at 2pm, square dancing at 3pm, meeting for revitalizing music heritage at 4pm. Info: Carmaleta@msn.com

Health/Sports Events

Free Yoga Class Schedule. Ginger Lynn Welch Complex Community Rooms. Gentle Yoga on Mondays from 12-1pm. All Levels Flow Yoga on Tuesdays from 12-1pm. Both of those classes provide an option to leave at 12:45pm. Evening Yoga on Tuesdays at 5-6pm. Mats and props provided for all classes. No classes on tribal holi-

days. Sponsored by Cherokee Choices: A Diabetes Prevention Program. Info: Robin 359-6785, robibail@nc-chokeee.com

Rooted in the Mountains. Sept. 28-29 at WCU Blue Ridge meeting room at 515 Centennial Drive in Cullowhee. This event is the 8th Annual Symposium Integrating Indigenous Knowledge, Language, Health, and Environment. WCU students and tribal elders are free. Adults: \$75. Info: www.rootedinthemountains.wcu.edu

Smokies Ski Walking. Mondays through Oct. 30 from 5:30-7pm on Oconaluftee River Trail in Cherokee. Benefits of ski walking include: increased circulation, increased upper body strength and endurance, increased heart and lung capacity, increased heart rate without increased perceived exertion, 20 percent higher metabolic rate, 30 percent decreased stress on weight-bearing joints, and better support and balance on slippery surfaces and rough terrain. Info: Robert Hawk 488-3848, robert_hawk@ncsu.edu

Cherokee Turkey Strut. Nov. 18 at Kituwah Mound. Registration at 10:30am, race at 12pm. Walkers and runners welcome. Fee: \$15 (\$20 after Nov. 13), \$5 for children under 12 and seniors 60+. Proceeds go to the Cherokee Braves Booster Club. Register online at www.runsignup.com

Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 29 - Oct. 1

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.

2nd Annual Native American Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 30 at Beaumont Civic Center in Beaumont, Texas. MC: Chick Dog Johnson. Host Southern: Red Nation. Info: Angel Billiot-Swain (858) 531-9507, Billiotkwhs@hotmail.com

22nd Annual Chumash Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 30 – Oct. 1 at Oak Campground in

Santa Ynez, Calif. Info: Aileena Diaz (805) 688-7997, aileena.diaz@sybi.com

24th Annual Hart of the West Pow Wow. Sept. 30 – Oct. 1 at William S. Hart Park in Los Angeles, Calif. MC: Michael Avila. Host Northern: Blue Star. Host Southern: Hale & Company. Info: Eric Reifman (661) 259-0855, ereifman@parks.lacounty.gov

Puyallup Tribal Wellness Pow Wow. Sept. 30 at Chief Leschi School Gymnasium in Puyallup, Wash. MC: Casey Wallahee. Info: Laricia Garcia (253) 439-7829, laricia@hotmail.com

Community Club Meetings

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. For information on renting the building for your special occasion, call Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879 Rent is \$60/day for gym and community room with \$25 returnable clean-up fee.

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck starts at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6pm. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Faye McCoy, treasurer, 226-5194 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit).

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

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 361-3278, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Community Club Building. Info: Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. If anybody would like to teach an art or craft call Reuben 497-2043 to be scheduled.

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.

Support Groups/Meetings

Cherokee Diabetes Support Group. This group, for community members with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their family and friends, meets at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Demonstration Kitchen on the first Tuesday of each month from 4:30-5:30pm. 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

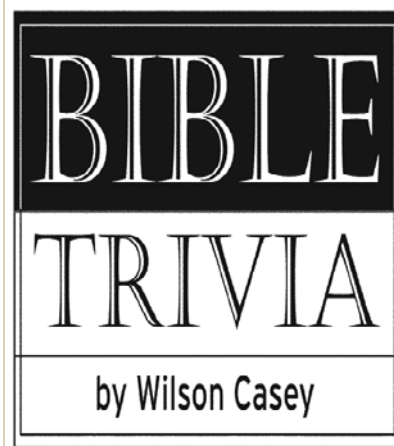
Analenisgi Recovery Center weekly class schedule

Monday: Community Culture 11:15am – 12:30pm; Stressed No More 2-3pm; Nar-Anon 6-7pm (1st and 3rd Mondays); CoDA 6-7pm (2nd and 4th Mondays)
Tuesday: Recovery Thru Art 8:45-9:45am; Healthy Relationships 11am – 12pm; Employment Workshop Series 11am – 12pm (2nd Tuesday); Family Support Skills 1-2pm; Surviving Emotions 2-3pm
Wednesday: Managing “Monkey Mind” 10-11am; Recovery is Happening Now 11am – 12pm; My Self, My Boundaries 2-3:30pm; Family Support Skills 5-6pm; HIV/AIDS/Hep C Support Group 5:45-6:45pm (2nd and 4th Wednesdays)
Thursday: Life Recovery Bible Class 9-10am; Connections with Brene’ Brown 10-11am; Managing “Monkey Mind” 11am – 12pm; Improve Self-Esteem 1-2:30pm
Friday: Recovery Thur Art 9:30-11am and 11am – 12pm; Cherokee Language Class 1-2:30pm
Info: 497-9163 ext. 7550

CIHA Bariatric Support Groups meet every second Thursday of the month at Snowbird Clinic from 11am – 12pm (Chrystal Frank) and every second Thursday of the month at Cherokee Indian Hospital from 12-1pm (Nilofer Couture) and 4:30-5:30pm (Linda Johnson). Groups are led by registered dietitians. Info: CIHA Nutrition Dept. 497-9163 ext. 6459

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 Monday – Friday 10am – 2pm and provides counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

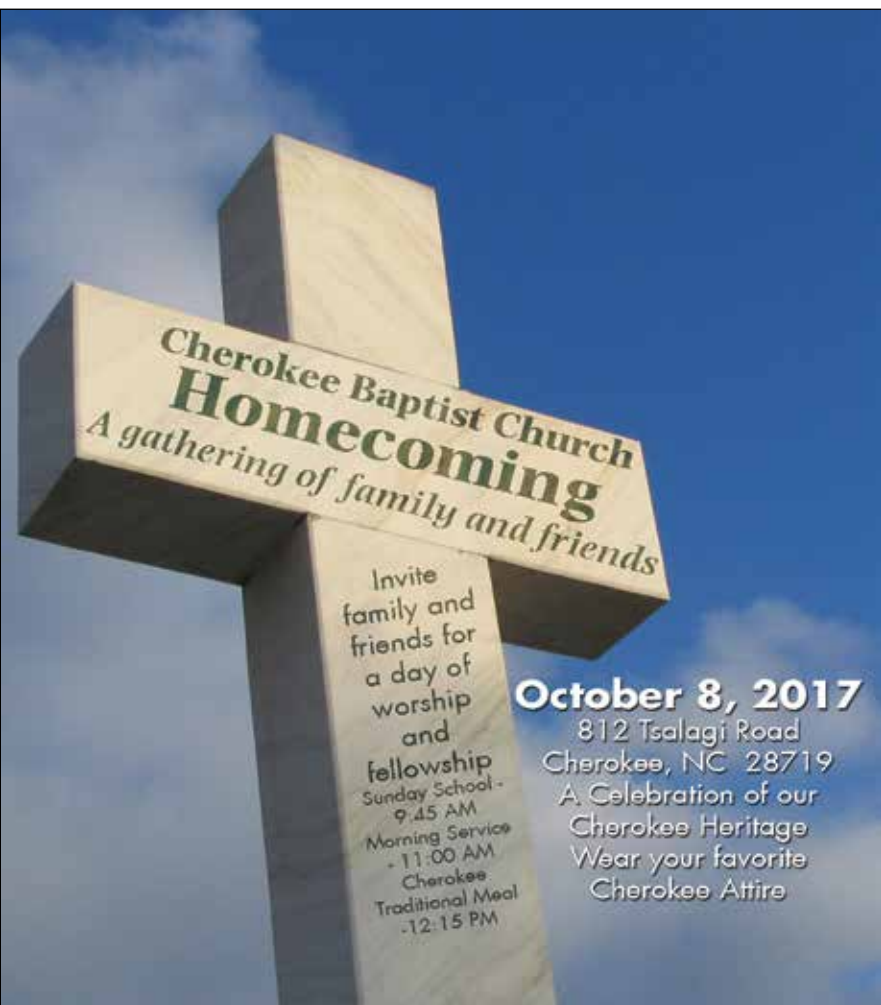


1. Is the book of Cornelius in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What were Gihon, Pison, Tigris and Euphrates as connected with the Garden of Eden? *Cities, Kings, Rivers, Caves*
3. In the sight of the Lord, how many years are but as yesterday when it is past? *10, 100, 500, 1,000*
4. From 1 Kings, who is given credit for writing 1,005 songs? *Jacob, Solomon, Philip, David*
5. In Acts 13, where were Paul and Barnabas deserted by Mark? *Jericho, Perga, Athens, Damascus*
6. From Psalms 147, what did God give snow like? *Praise, Outcasts, Wool, Clouds*

ANSWERS: (1) Neither; (2) Rivers; (3) 1,000; (4) Perga; (5) 1,000; (6) Praise; (7) Wool, Clouds

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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BUYING

Buying Wild Ginseng – 2-4pm every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at Jackson's Grocery. Premium price paid for large, undamaged roots. Also buying Star Grub Root. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. 10/5

Buying Ginseng – NC Licensed Wild Ginseng Dealer will pay high price for quality wild root. (828) 508-7637. 9/28

FOR RENT

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

Home Share – Vacant Available in Cherokee, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, Home Contact(828)788-1871 for interview. 9/28

FOR SALE

Tribal Land for Sale, 3200 Acre Tract, 3 Acres with house sites, 17+acres mountain land,(828)736-2811. 10/12

Alum Camper Top – Fits Ranger 75x61 – like new \$400.00, Kenmore Elite Dryer - \$30.00 Brand new Honda GC 16D, power washer \$150.00 Call 506-9383. 10/5

Blueberries, U-Pick \$2.00/LB. Exit 72 Whittier, Follow Signs. 10/5

The Lambert Tapes – Volume Three. This third volume completes the transcription of taped conversations

with the late Cherokee historian, Carl Glenn Lambert. The book is a unique collection and preservation of Carl's personal stories and historical accounts of Cherokee history. The book is available in E-book and hardback copies from Lulu.com, Amazon, and other leading book sellers. Autographed copies are available for less cost directly from the author, Barnett R. Wilson, 6536 Dwightware Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28227. \$36 includes mailing. Note, copies of Volumes One and Two are also available for the same price. 10/12

SERVICES

Law Office of Shira Hedgepeth, Tribal Legal Advocate, For representation, call 828.585.5044 or email shira@legal-decisions.com. Find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/legaldecisions>. **10/19pd**

REALTY

Wolfetown Community

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the Tribal Realty Services Office. These are land transfers from both Tribal Members and the Eastern Band by Resolutions Addie Pauline Reed, Allen Edward Reed, Alora Bree Arkansas, Amanda Lou Wildcat, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Anthony Kirk Locust, Bessie Jean Bird Welch, Bo Soap Lossiah, Brenda Toineeta Pipestem, Carlotta Linette Crowe, Carol Elaine Fuller Long, Carol Lynn George, Carol Marie Bernhisel, Charity Collen Littlejohn, Charles William Bigwitch, Christian Joseph Yates, Daniel Curt Tramper, Darren Vincent Sneed,

Dennis Ray Sneed, Douglas Leander Rattler, Douglas Robert Arneach, Edith Inez Jackson Crowe, Enoch Sampson Crow, Jr., Errika Leah Arkansas Bradley, Ethan Andre Clark, Frederick Gerald Reed, Genevieve Reed Lambert, Goodlow Bark, Gracia Nuhdayehli Bradley, Henson Junior Littlejohn, Hugh Noland Lambert, III, Ida Teresa Reed, Jack Hamilton Smith, Jacquelyn Bradley Johnson, Jacquelyn M. Lossiah Corral, James Everett Cucumber, James Francis Long, James Last Bear Wilnoty, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, Jason Daniel Cucumber, Jason Dewayne Smith, Jeremy Ryan Wilson, Joel Hartman Smith, Jonathon Larch Taylor, Jose Guadalupe Martinez, Jr., Joseph Adam Wilnoty, Joseph Cory Wilnoty, Joseph Henry Wolfe, Jr., Joshua Evan Taylor, Justin John Matthews, Lea Jo Cucumber Ledford, Lechay Raelyn Arch, Lee Edward Culler, Linda Norene Roland Sutton, Lucy Christine Smith Reed, Mark Allen Littlejohn, Manuel Hernandez, Martha Anne Brown Hernandez, Martha Lou Talalah, Matthew Sampson Armachain, Mistie Rae Johnson Scott, Paul Jordan Lee Puckett, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Philip Sampson Armachain, Priscilla George Mahsetky, Richard Earl Arneach, Jr., Richard Lee Bradley, Robert Allen Blankenship, Robert Bruce Reed, Ronald Sequoyah Bowman, Ronda Lynn Bradley Cucumber, Ronnie Ray Hornbuckle, Russell Bigmeat, Jr., Sabrina Ann Hornbuckle, Samantha Jolene Hernandez, Samuel Tiger, Jr., Sara Ann Blackfox Wildcatt, Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Sara Mozelle Arch, Sarah Jane Washington Wabagkeck, Shannon Alaine Johnson Parris, Stephen Jesse Lambert, Susan Coleen Toineeta, Temot Zena Rattler, Tennie Marie

Arch, Tina Marlene Lossiah, Trina Gay Sneed Owle, Veronica Sue Bradley, Warren Harding Crowe, Jr., Warren Harding Crowe, III, Will Thomas Lambert, William Allen Bird, William Francis Washington, Jr., William Lawson Smith, Parent or Guardian of Christopher Adrian Clark, Parent of Guardian of Juana Maria Martinez-L,

Agreement to Divisions

Mary Edith Reed Smith, Dennis Ray James, Frankie Nelle James Patencio, George Milton James, Eric Thomas Lambert, James Dwayne Lambert, Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Howard Vincent Sneed, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Mary Louise Sneed Welch, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Denise Rayline Smoker Sanchez.

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

Proposed Land Transfers

Phyllis Dean Rose Coons to James Daniel Arch for Painttown Community Parcel No. 379-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 379), containing 11.874 acres, more or less.

Sarah Anne Powell to Qiana Cantrice Powell for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1066 (Part of Parcel No. 851), containing 0.428 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Bobby Ray Brady to William Lawson Smith for Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 239-B (Part of Parcel No. 239), containing 0.977 acre, more or less.

Dennis Brandon Shuler to Sheila Naomi Haigler Hyatt for Cherokee County Parcel No. 185 (Part of the Henson Donation Tract), containing 1.063 acres, more or less.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Job Listings



These positions will close on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4pm.

- Supply Warehouse Clerk
- Licensed Practical Nurse
- Clinical Pharmacist
- Certified Optometric Assistant

These positions are open until filled:

- Physician- Emergency Room
- Snowbird Residential Treatment Manager
- Targeted Case Manager- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
- Master Level Therapist- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
- Cultural Coordinator- Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
- Pedodontist
- Residential Technician - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center (9 Positions)
- Housekeeping/Grounds/Maintenance Specialist - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
- Residential Kitchen Supervisor - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center
- Emergency Hire Dental Assistant II (2 Positions)
- Kitchen Specialist - Snowbird Residential Treatment Center

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



COMFORT FOR KIDS



50/50 Raffle Tickets
October 3rd - 7th, 5:30pm-9:30pm
During the Cherokee Indian Fair

One Big Drawing Saturday!
You do not have to be present to win

Tickets

- 1 Ticket: \$1.00
- 6 Tickets: \$5.00
- 25 Tickets: \$20.00



Fellows

- Chloe Blythe
- Cruz Galaviz
- Kayla Johnson
- Brantly Junaluska
- Shana Lambert
- Faith Long
- Taran Swimmer
- Rebecca Teesateskie
- Mike Thompson
- Zane Wachsa

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Fellows Group Service Project

will be raising funds to put together backpack kits to donate to Family Safety to be used for emergency removals to ease the transition for our children.

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award program is a program under the Ray Kinland Leadership Institute, a department of the Cherokee Boys Club. It is funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.



THERE'S MORE THAN 1,000 DOORS HERE.
AND THEY'RE ALL KNOCKING.

Your opportunity to land a great job has arrived.
Join us at our Job Fair, October 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites, Sylva/Dillsboro.

20 YEARS
Harrah's
CHEROKEE
CASINO RESORT

Apply today:
HarrahsCherokeeJobs.com

Harrah's
CHEROKEE
VALLEY RIVER
CASINO & HOTEL

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2017, Caesars License Company, LLC.

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHI AD RVLTŌJ DŌŪYL



Gus the Pug and Miki the Maltese live with Caleb Jones in the Yellowhill Community.



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

EMPLOYMENT

Full-Time Food Service Supervisor- Cherokee Detention Center

Summit is seeking a dependable Full-Time Food Service Supervisor to work at the Cherokee Detention Center located in Cherokee, NC. Qualified applicants must be 18 years of age and pass a pre-employment background check. Apply online today at www.ontheplatecareers.com or by calling toll-free 1-844-354-6762 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Minorities/Women/Individual with Disabilities/Protected Veteran Employer. **9/28pd**

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort

is seeking dependable, energetic individuals for the following Full Time hourly positions: Senior Concierge (shift

leadership position) \$1,000 Hiring Bonus**, Concierge \$1,000 Hiring Bonus**, Male Host \$500 Hiring Bonus**, Female Host \$500 Hiring Bonus**. Also seeking candidates for the following licensed positions: NC Licensed Massage Therapist, NC Licensed Esthetician, NC Licensed Cosmetologist. All full time positions are eligible for a benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays, vacation, sick time, and more. **Hiring Bonus terms to be discussed upon interview

Candidates must pass background check and drug test. Please contact the Spa at 828-497-8550 or email resume to laurenw@mandaraspa.com for consideration. **9/28pd**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-046

In the Matter of the Estate of EVANGELINE ARCH LANEY

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Tasha Welch Martinez, P.O. Box 142, Cherokee, NC 28719. **9/28pd**

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY
PUBLICATION

THE CHEROKEE COURT, EASTERN
BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA
FILE NO: 17-CV-408

**Jonah Biddix, Plaintiff,
vs Kami Esquivel, Defendant,**

To: Kami Esquivel
ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: CHILD CUSTODY.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings on the 18th day of October, 2017, said date being 40 days from the first date of publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so the party

Seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 14th day of September, 2017

K. Denise Hallauer-Fox, Attorney for Plaintiff, EBCI Legal Assistance Office P.O. Box 2280, Cherokee, NC 28719 828.359.7400
N.C.G.S._1A-1, Rule 4(j1).

9/28pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-052

In the Matter of the Estate of Fredrick Jack Bradley

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Danny Ellis, 8 Fisher Branch, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/5pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-054

In the Matter of the Estate of William David Tucker

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this

estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION LilyMay Tucker, 130 Dobson Ridge Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/11pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-057

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Wolfe James

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION James Tooni, P.O. Box 262, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/19pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-058

In the Matter of the Estate of Rodreques Charles Cooper

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

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below. Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Cristin Murphy Cooper, P.O. Box 286, Cherokee, NC 28719. **10/18pd**



Operations Director
The Museum of the Cherokee Indian seeks an experienced individual to work as Operations Director. This position includes the management of day-to-day activities including Box Office and Museum Store; comprehensive financial management including planning, budgeting, accounting and reporting; and management of operational systems and human resources. The Operations Director will report to the Executive Director and will be a member of the team of Directors and Managers; will also interact with the Board of Directors.
Qualifications: At least three years experience in Financial Management, Non Profit a plus and accounting; strong finance background; computer skills; communication skills; Bachelor's degree. Knowledge of non-profit operations will be beneficial. Must pass drug test. Indian preference does apply.
For a complete job description and salary range email bo.taylor@cherokeemuseum.org. To apply, submit your resume or CV to: Museum of the Cherokee Indians, Attention: Bo Taylor, Executive Director, P.O. Box 1599 Cherokee, NC, 28719. Closing date September 29, 2017 at 4:00pm. **9/28pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 17-055
**In the Matter of the Estate of
Jessie Ross Swimmer**
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.
Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Virgil Monroe Swimmer, P.O.
Box 148, Cherokee, NC 28719.
10/18pd

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Personal items need to be picked up at CIPD

There are personal items that are currently being held in the property room at the Cherokee Indian Police Department. As of today, July 31, 2017, you have 60 days to contact our evidence personnel at 828-359-6609 or 828-359-6618. After Oct. 30, 2017 any property not picked up will be destroyed or turned over to the Cherokee Indian Police Department.

Evidence personnel will arrange a date and time with you to collect your property. They will also instruct you on necessary documents to bring in order for the property to be turned over to you.

The following need to contact our evidence personnel: Adrian S. George; Aletha M. Mathis; Amanda Nicole Sherrill; Amy Lincoln; Anita Nicole Flippo; Barry Coggins; Charles Hammond; Cody John Decoteau; Corie Bradie; Darren Sneed; Dayini Lossie; Devan Whisper Jackson; Ernest Jarrett Sneed;

Estefan Ryne Welch; Jacob Ivey Jr.; John Ricky Lossie; Jonathon S. Hill; Jordan Elizabeth Littlejohn; Justin Reeves Lambert; Katelynn Ledford; Kyle Cragar Sneed; Larry or Melba Haigler; Lauren Elisabeth Hodge; Living Waters Church/Jack Russell; Matthew Armachain; Matthew Hughes or Johanna Climbingbear; Michael Christopher Estes; Monica Kristine Singer; Rodney and Rhonda Rogers; Steven Lewis Saunooke; Tyler Lee Crowe; Velva Powell.

10/25

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Guardian ad Litem Attorney Advocate. This GAL Attorney Advocate will assure the protection of a child's legal rights by taking all action necessary to zealously represent the child's best interest. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 30, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:
Amber Shuler, Court Administrator, Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719,
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/28pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Juvenile Public Defender. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 30, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator, Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719,
ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/28pd**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for a Public Administrator (Estates Only). This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
2. Copies of Certificates and Licenses
3. Relevant Work Experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before September 30, 2017 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to:

Amber Shuler, Court Administrator, Cherokee Tribal Court, PO Box 1629, Cherokee, NC 28719,

ambeshul@nc-chokeee.com

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **9/28pd**

Request for Proposals General Notice

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 Indians Reservation (Swain, Jackson, Graham, and Cherokee Counties).

QHA bid packages include:

- Drywall installation
- Portable toilet
- Fire extinguisher service
- Fire sprinkler maintenance
- HVAC on-call services
- HVAC preventive maintenance
- Vinyl Siding, Soffit, Shutters, & Seam Guttering

Bid packages can be picked up at the Qualla Housing Main office building at 687 Acquoni Road or the QHA warehouse office at 2234 Old Mission Road. All bids/proposals must be returned in a sealed envelope to either office location. Deadline is Wednesday, October 11, 2017 at 4:00pm. Proposals received after this time and date will be rejected. **10/5pd**

**PART TIME
WORKERS
NEEDED**
For the Cherokee Indian Fair
If interested, contact
Freida Huskey at 359-6492
or
Lisa Frady at 359-6471

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



Download Applications &
Job Descriptions
www.ebci.com

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

POSITIONS OPEN

Please attach all required documents

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

Closing Friday, October 6, 2017

1. Recreation Coordinator - Tsali Manor – PHHS (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
2. Receptionist - Tsali Manor - PHHS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
3. C.N.A. Full-Time (Multiple) - Tsali Care – PHHS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
4. Cook Supervisor - Tsali Care – PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
5. Cook Aide (Multiple) - Tsali Care - PHHS (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
6. Housekeeping Supervisor - Tsali Care - PHHS (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
7. Housekeeper - Tsali Care - PHHS (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
8. Social Worker - Tsali Care - PHHS (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
9. Medical Records Specialist - Home Health – PHHS (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
10. Administrative Assistant - Family Support Services - PHHS (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
11. Community Health Representative - Snowbird Community Health (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
12. Family Safety Supervisor - Family Safety - PHHS (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
13. Family Safety Program Manager - Family Safety - PHHS (\$64,206 - \$80,258)
14. Family Safety Social Worker (Multiple) - Family Safety - PHHS (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
15. Family Safety Grant Coordinator - Family Safety - PHHS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
16. Teacher Assistant (Multiple) - Head Start - PHHS (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
17. Chief of Police - CIPD (\$91,348 - \$114,185)
18. Shift Sergeant - CIPD (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
19. School Resource Officer - CIPD (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
20. Patrol Officer - CIPD (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
21. Detention Officer – Corrections - CIPD (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
22. Corrections Officer (Multiple) – Corrections - CIPD (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
23. Natural Resource Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – NRE - CIPD (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
24. Director of Youth & Adult Education – Education - CERS (\$70,192 - \$87,740)
25. Education & Training Manager - Education – CERS (\$53,792 - \$67,240)
26. Accounts Payable Processor I – Education - CERS (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
27. Education Program Specialist – Education - CERS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
28. Business Program Supervisor – CYC - CERS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
29. Elementary Immersion Instructor (Multiple) – KPEP - CERS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
30. Recreation Supervisor (Multiple) – Recreation - CERS (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
31. Recreation Aide Full-Time (Multiple) – Recreation – CERS (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
32. Recreation Aide Part-Time - Recreation – CERS (\$10.33 - \$12.91 per hour)
33. Qualla Library Manager - Qualla Library – CERS (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
34. Emergency Management Specialist - Emergency Management – Operations (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
35. Paramedic Part-Time (Multiple) – EMS – Operations (\$10.33 - \$12.91 per hour)
36. Paramedic Full-Time (Multiple) – EMS – Operations (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
37. Security Life Technician II - Security & Surveillance – Executive (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
38. Survey Technician (Multiple) – GIS/Surveying - Realty (\$28,372 - \$35,465)
39. GIS Web Application Developer – GIS/Surveying - Realty (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
40. Carpenter - Facility Management – Operations (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
41. Grounds Maintenance - Facility Management - Operations (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
42. Assistant Clerk - Tribal Court (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
43. Advertising Sales Coordinator - One Feather – Commerce (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
44. Office Coordinator - Destination Marketing – Commerce (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
45. Destination Marketing Manager - Destination Marketing - Commerce (\$58,794 - \$73,493)
46. Cook - SB/CC Senior Citizens Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
47. Youth Development Professional - SB/CC Youth Center (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
48. Maintenance Tech (Multiple) - Facility Management - Operations (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
49. Grants/Contracts Analyst (Multiple) – Grants - Treasury (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
50. Finance & Investment Analyst – Financial Assets - Treasury (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
51. Lead Accountant - Treasury (\$37,474 - \$46,843)
52. Business Assistant - Cherokee Life - CERS (\$21,484 - \$26,855)
53. Accounting Coordinator II – Finance – Treasury (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
54. Administrative Assistant – Regulatory & Compliance – PHHS (\$28,372 – \$35,465)
55. Eligibility Services Manager – Adult Eligibility Services – PHHS (\$53,792 - \$67,240)

Want to become a truck driver?

T.E.R.O. can help make it a reality!

Tribal Employment Rights Office



The trucking industry is recognized as a transporter of raw materials and finished goods with careers that are in high demand. These careers require a commercial driver's license (CDL) with limited experience driving commercial vehicles. TERO is offering training opportunities at no cost for persons on the Job Bank who are interested in the Trucking Industry. For anyone interested, TERO will pay for a four week CDL training course that provides students with credentials and employment following completion with a high success rating. Top pay for experienced commercial drivers is between \$40,000- 75,000+. TERO will pay for your education and the costs associated with your CDL requirements, All that is required from participants is completion of the program. If you or someone you know is interested in a career in the trucking industry please contact the TERO Office to talk with a Job Bank Coordinator about this unique opportunity!

Office Hours :
Monday-Friday 7:45-4:30

Please contact the TERO Office at
828.359.6421





Local Radio welcomes you!

www.wrgc.com

Today's Hits and Yesterday's Favorites

Email: info@wrgc.com
828-586-2221



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

OCTOBER 26, 27 & 28,
2017

HAUNTED ISLAND

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS WHO TAKE PRIDE IN SCARING THE LIVING .
HELP US GIVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY ON THIS HOLIDAY OF FRIGHTS
HIGH ENERGETIC PEOPLE A MUST !!

PLEASE CONTACT THE CHEROKEE WELCOME CENTER IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A
WEEKEND OF FUN

828-359-6490 or chriwatt@nc-chokeee.com



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
TRIBAL FOOD DISTRIBUTION
P. O. Box 1123, Cherokee, NC 28719
(828) 359-9751



CERTIFICATION PERIODS:

- ZERO INCOME (LITTLE CHANGE OF CHANGE) – Every 3 months
- ZERO INCOME (FREQUENT CHANGES IN INCOME) – Every month to 2 months
- STABLE (NON-CHANGING INCOME) – 12 months
- ELDERLY/DISABLED (FIXED INCOME) – Up to 24 months. Must be contacted every 12 months to make sure they want to continue services.
- SELF-EMPLOYED – Recertification should fall when they receive the majority of their income.

GROSS INCOME (20% EIC DEDUCTION):

- PAID WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 4.3 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)
- PAID BI-WEEKLY – Gross amount of check x 2.15 = Gross monthly income (before 20% deduction)

DEDUCTIONS:

- 20% - (0.20 x Gross Income)
- Utility Deduction - \$300.00
- Medical Deductions – Medical costs >\$35.00
- Child Support - Paid
- Dependent Care Expenses

Household Size (FDPIR Net Monthly Income Standards)

1	(\$1,147)	6 (\$2,941)
2	(\$1,492)	7 (\$3,287)
3	(\$1,837)	8 (\$3,634)
4	(\$2,193)	*Each additional member (+\$347.00)
5	(\$2,567)	

EBCI Per Capita and Per Capita Loans are NOT considered as income at this time. Please, feel free to contact the Tribal Foods Office (828-359-9751) for detailed eligibility requirements and to schedule an appointment. Thanks from the TFDP Staff.

Cherokee welcomes the Western Carolina University "Pride of the Mountains" Marching Band to this year's Cherokee Indian Fair Parade! Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 4pm



Cherokee
One Feather

DOGWOOD ALLIANCE presents



WOODS & WILDS

STORYTELLING and MUSIC FESTIVAL

LIVE MUSIC: The Get Right Band, LYRIC, Threadbare Skivvies, Dub Kartel, & Sherri Lynn and Mountain Friends

STORYTELLERS: Lianna Costantino, Dr. Thomas RaShad Easley, Roy Harris, Cary Rodgers, Danna Smith, & Cole Rasenberger

ENTERTAINMENT: Faerie Kin, Kids Activities, Yoga, and MORE

OCT 1 | SALVAGE STATION | \$10 SUGGESTED DONATION