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**EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson, along with New Kituwah Academy students Taliqwo Walker and Iwodi Toineeta, reads a passage from "Charlotte's Web" which has recently been translated into the Cherokee language.**

## Historic meeting held at Red Clay

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**RED CLAY, Tenn.** – For the first time since Removal, all three federally-recognized Cherokee tribes met in Council at Red Clay during a meeting on Friday, Aug. 28. Leaders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Nation, and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma met in the Council House at Red Clay State Park, the last seat of government of the Cherokee people before

Removal more than 176 years ago. The day's events began with the flags of the three tribes being raised while EBCI tribal member Ric Bird sang a flag song. The EBCI flag was raised by former Vice Chief Pee Wee Crowe along with his son, Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe, and Tribal Council Chairwoman Terri Henry.

"We are here in this wonderful healing place, and we come together to honor those who came before us and to honor those who are yet to come," Chairwoman Henry said to open the Tri-Council business meeting.

Students from the New Kituwah Academy sang the Cherokee National Anthem which was composed by Renissa McLaughlin, New Kituwah Academy manager, and Paula Nelson, an EBCI artist and musician.

Preservation of the Cherokee language and syllabary, food sovereignty, hunting and fishing rights, and authenticating Cherokee educational presenters were a few of the topics tackled in the meeting.

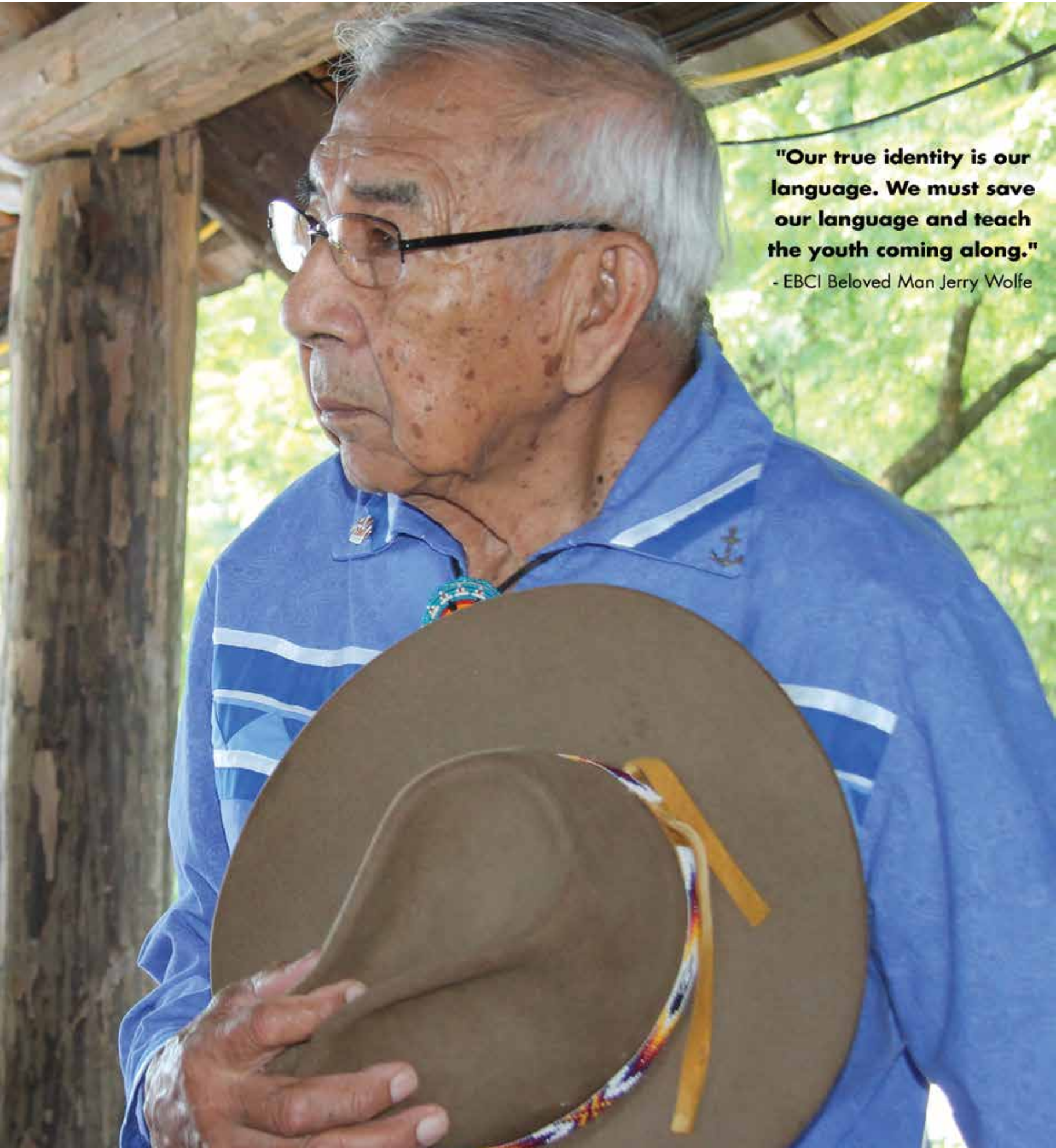
"All three tribes are here today," said Joe Byrd, Speaker of the Tribal Council of the Cherokee Nation.

"It means a little bit of grief, but it means a whole lot of happiness. No matter what happened in the past, we have our faith, we still have our spirit and we have our sovereignty."

EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe gave an impassioned talk about the importance of the Cherokee language. "Our true identity is our language. We must save our language and teach the youth coming along. When a child is learning to speak, never make fun of them."

Principal Chief Michell Hicks

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- EBCI Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe

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commented on the meeting, “We are blessed to be here with our Cherokee brothers. When you come to this land, just like at Kituwah, there’s always a tranquility about it, there’s a peace.”

He praised former Tribal Council Chairman Dan McCoy for having the idea of a Tri-Council meeting back in 2007. “Dan had a dream of bringing all of our tribes back together as one. We’re recognized by the federal government as three separate tribes, but we’re one people. We all come from one blood.”

Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker said, “It’s a beautiful day to come back to 176 years later. This very spot is where our ancestors learned of the Treaty of New Echota. It was the place where John Ross announced that the Removal would take place.”

“The best days of the Cherokees are not behind us,” he added. “176 years later, we’re stronger than we’ve ever been.”

UKB Principal Chief George Wickliffe, a fluent Cherokee speaker, noted, “We are a tribe that actually left before you did. We left in 1817. We have traveled a long journey.” He added that 65 percent of his tribe speaks or understands the Cherokee language.

The business meeting itself began with several presentations and requests for time. Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Brandon Jones recognized the three Beloved People of the EBCI including: Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson, Beloved Woman Ella Bird, and Beloved Man Jerry Wolfe.

“The Beloved had the ability to dream and envision a better future for the people,” said Rep. Jones who



**EBCI Tribal Council representatives vote on an issue including (left-right) Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose, Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe, Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, and Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell.**

said those given the Beloved title have extraordinary character and morals.

Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson was excited to announce to the Tri-Council that the children’s classic “Charlotte’s Web” has been translated into the Cherokee language. “In about a month, it will come out in Cherokee syllabary in a book for our children. We got permission from the families of E.B. White (author) and illustrator Garth Williams.”

“‘Charlotte’s Web’ has been

translated into 22 languages,” said Johnson, and I’m very proud to announce that Cherokee is the first native language it has been translated into.”

During the business meeting, the Tri-Council brought forth and acted on eight resolutions, passing seven of those. Several of the resolutions involved rules and procedures for future Tri-Council meetings. Resolution #1 was passed and recognized the efforts and importance of the Cherokee Language Consortium.

Resolution #6 was passed after an amendment and stated that any future changes to the Cherokee syllabary must be approved and accepted by all three tribes. During the discussion, several fluent Cherokee speakers asked to leave the syllabary as it has been.

“For myself, please leave Sequoyah’s syllabary alone,” said Johnson.

Marie Junaluska, EBCI translator for Tribal Council, commented, “I think what we have today is perfect. It’s what we learned. There’s nothing wrong with it, so why change it?”

Resolution #5 supported hunting and fishing rights. It was tabled at the request of Speaker Byrd who said the Cherokee Nation is still in negotiations with the State of Oklahoma over a compact on the issue.

Chief Wickliffe said in support, “We will fish and we will hunt, and we will defend that.”

Resolution #7 requires the authentication of Cherokee presenters and Resolution #8 states that the three tribes support the idea of food sovereignty and taking an active role in food production and regulation on their tribal lands.



**At the conclusion of Friday’s meeting, leaders of the three tribes gathered for a group photo.**

# Food access, health disparities discussed at Symposium

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Over 50 million acres of land in Indian Country are already being used in agriculture and food production. In Arizona alone, 20 million out of the total 26 million acres used for that purpose are on Indian land.

Yet, many in Indian Country do not have access to healthy foods. That disparity was discussed in a symposium called "Feeding Ourselves: Food access, health disparities, and the pathways to healthy Native American communities" held at the Yellowhill Activity Center on Wednesday, Aug. 26. The event was held in conjunction with the week-long Tri-Council activities between the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Cherokee Nation, and the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma.

During the symposium, a report by the same name was presented by the three authors including: Wilson Pipestem, a member of the Otoe-Missouria Tribe and founder of Pipestem Law and Ietan Consulting; Janie Hipp, a member of the Chickasaw Nation and director of the Indigenous Food and Agriculture Initiative; and Crystal Echo Hawk, a member of the Pawnee Nation and president and CEO of Echo Hawk Consulting.

"Our little ones face epidemic proportions of obesity and type 2 diabetes," said Echo Hawk. "Oftentimes, we don't realize how big of a part food plays in the health problems that we face as Indian people."

Pipestem asked the crowd to think about the last six meals that



they ate and to think about where the food came from. "Did the Cherokee tribal government have any role in producing or regulating that food? We don't see that with tribal governments, not yet anyways."

He said a return to traditional foods would be a step forward in battling obesity and diabetes. "Cherokee are not eating sochan at every meal. They are not eating ramps at every meal. We have to think about the things we are putting into our bodies."

The report states that food production and agriculture itself is abundant in Indian Country. "Across Indian Country, there are at least 58,475 Native American and Alaska Native producers operating 45,000 farms on 53 million acres of land. Interestingly, Bureau of Indian Affairs data reflect that Indian Country is comprised of approx-

imately 56 million acres of land, which would lead to the conclusion that almost all the Indian Country land base is involved in some form of food or agriculture production."

Hipps said an important component is the idea of food sovereignty which helps to localize food systems control. "No tribal government that I know of has a comprehensive food and agriculture law. When we don't speak in that space, then we are at the mercy of those who are."

She added that most of the food laws are found at the state level, "State laws are all over the place and differ from state to state." Hipps encouraged tribes to form their own food or agriculture departments. "We don't have those people designated. They need to be."

Echo Hawk spoke about the "diet of poverty" that is affecting

many in Indian Country. "It's cheaper to go out and buy a bunch of Big Macs. We're fueling the epidemic that is diabetes that is killing our people."

"One out of two of our kids is going to get diabetes. This is an urgent call to action. We need to prioritize our health."

She told the crowd of the first diagnosed case of diabetes in Indian Country which was in Arizona in 1933. "There was no word in any Indian language for diabetes prior to European contact. It's a diet-related disease which means we have the power to change that."

Amy Walker, an EBCI elder from the 3200 Tract, is an organic gardener and said that growing her food is very interconnected with the Cherokee culture. "To me, when we raise our own food and share it, it nurtures our entire being."

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy is a long-time advocate for gardening, agriculture and food production. "It's going to require all nations to stand up and be heard. The issue with food is universal. The food that Native people used to eat is the best food, and it's food that the entire country should be eating. We should be planting 180 acres of sochan."

All three of the main presenters encouraged partnerships within Indian Country on this issue. "Food is an individual choice, but you can help provide healthy access to food," said Pipestem. "My hope is that Cherokee governments will take this up as projects. Maybe we can get beyond the thinking of 'are our people able to get something to eat' and get to 'do they have something healthy to eat?'"

# Community Pool idea discussed in public meeting

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A community pool is being planned for Cherokee, and a public meeting was held on Monday, Aug. 24 to garner input on what features are wanted for the project. The meeting, sponsored by the Division of Commerce, was held in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex.

A 1.5 acre lot in the Yellowhill Community has been slated for the pool which will be located adjacent to the Yellowhill Activity Center.

Consultants from Stewart, Inc., a Raleigh-based design firm, as well

as Padgett & Freeman Architects were present at the meeting. Both firms have been slated to help plan and execute the project. Stewart is also working with ADI Pool & Spa on the design of the aquatic features for the project.

"It's going to be a fun process," said Michael Batts, Stewart associate vice president and manager of landscape architecture. "This is the first step. We all want this to be a great pool for the community."

Numerous possible features of the pool were discussed including: spray element, zero entry, splash deck, slides and interactive water features, lighting for night swim-

ming, diving elements, food service, design of a building structure, and having an arcade or community room component.

Tinker Jenks, EBCI Division of Commerce, said the project idea began several years ago and public input is being sought at the direction of the Tribal Planning Board. She related the initial budget for the project is \$1 million, but that is not a hard figure as it is still in the early planning and concept stages.

Damon Lambert, EBCI Building Construction manager, said a total of four different sites were looked at for the project with some being eliminated due to the possible

archaeological impact. "Planning Board selected the site. Site selection has been the big delay."

Stewart officials related they hope to have three conceptual options to present to Planning Board by mid-October. Lambert said once the project is completely approved, construction on the pool would take in the range of 9-12 months.

There was scarce attendance at Monday's meeting so organizers put up an online survey to try to garner community input on the pool. This survey will be online until Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 5pm: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MGQJ3F7>



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# Child Welfare System progresses with Title IV-E Pre-Print

Principal Chief Michell Hicks signed a Title IV-E Pre-Print, which is a document containing plans and policies for the Tribe's new child welfare system, in his office on Monday, Aug. 24. The pre-print is a deliverable submitted to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration of Children and Families – Children's Bureau (US DHHS ACF-CB) for their review and approval.

"The pre-print evidences the EBCI Division of Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) compliance with all applicable federal laws and regulations by referencing tribal codes, program policies and procedures, administrative rules and forms (created in the past year) which meet each and every applicable federal requirement and demonstrate the development of a comprehensive child welfare program,"

said Sheena Meader, EBCI associate counsel in the Office of the Attorney General. "Once the pre-print is reviewed and approved by the US DHHS ACF-CB, PHHS will receive funding and specific levels of reimbursement for applicable program administration costs and to caregivers eligible to receive foster care maintenance payments, guardianship assistance



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Meader said the average reimbursement varies from 50-75 percent.

\$2,000. The same holds true for adoption assistance payments.

"We are starting to execute the documents to

**"...it's going to be good for our families and children in the future."**

- Principal Chief Michell Hicks

Guardianship assistance payments are paid to eligible guardians in recurring monthly payments which may also include a one-time payment to effectuate legal guardianship up to

formalize the entire social service process," said Chief Hicks. "The final agreements are now intact for us to move ahead effective Oct. 1. We are still working on some funding aspects with

the state, but the majority of the funding issues including the staff and structure is now in place, and most of those folks are hired so we are moving ahead with this whole initiative."

He added, "It's really exciting. I know it was a huge step, and there's still a lot of work to be done. But, I feel really good about where we're at...it's going to be good for our families and children in the future."

Hannah Smith, EBCI Attorney General, related, "Writing the laws and policies contained in the IVE Plan (pre-print) was a labor-intensive process that began for the EBCI in 2009 and included learning and

understanding complicated federal systems that feed into an IV-E program and then learning and applying the best integrative service practice concepts, all of which have culminated these past two years into the pre-print itself."

Smith said many people worked on this project. "Many tribal members and tribal employees have worked diligently to see this effort through, but especially a core team that was committed to this monumental achievement including: Sheena Meader, Tina Saunooke, Barbara 'Sunshine' Parker, Vicki Bradley, Doug Trantham and Shared Vision Consulting, LLC (David Hutchison and Patti Long)."

Currently, only six federally-recognized tribes have an approved Title IV-E plan to operate a foster care, adoption assistance and, at tribal option, a guardianship assistance program including: Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe of Kingston, Wash.; Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of Pablo, Mont.; South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency of Shelton, Wash.; Keweenaw Bay Indian Community of Baraga, Mich.; Navajo Nation of Window Rock, Ariz.; and Chickasaw Nation of Ada, Okla.

- One Feather staff report

# Second VAWA conviction in Tribal Court

**M**arquis Ford, 34, was convicted on Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the Cherokee Court for Special Domestic Violence for Assault on a Female, Simple Assault, and three counts of Violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order, pursuant to the newly enacted Cherokee Code Section 14-40.1(c)(2). He was sentenced to 36 months imprisonment, suspended for 36 months and was given a split sentence of 90 days active confinement, after which, he will be placed on Supervised Probation and ordered to pay a fine of \$250, a special domestic violence fine of \$1,000, and \$720 in restitution to the victim of the offense.

The sentence, issued by the Honorable Danny E. Davis, Cherokee Court Judge, was the second Cherokee Court conviction under the tribal provisions of the reauthorized Federal Violence Against Women Act of 2013 ("VAWA 13") which enable the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to prosecute non-Native perpetrators for certain crimes of domestic violence occurring on Cherokee lands.

Tribal Prosecutor Jason Smith stated, "The speed with which we

have already brought two cases involving non-Native perpetrators of domestic violence crimes to justice is truly a testament to the hard work and professionalism of the people who work in the field of criminal justice here in Cherokee. Like our first Special Domestic Violence conviction, this case was also investigated by Cherokee Police Officer Wahnetah Toineeta, and I want to thank her for her incredible dedication to this case which resulted in a high quality investigation."

He added, "I would also like to thank Assistant Tribal Prosecutor Justin Eason and Domestic Violence Advocate Iva Key for their time and efforts to this case and to the victim. They have been instrumental in our efforts to keep this victim safe. This was actually our first non-Native, Special Domestic Violence defendant charged, and this case involved three separate offenses. This case proves that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians takes domestic violence offenses very seriously and will incarcerate those guilty of such crimes when appropriate."

This is the second Special Domestic Violence conviction against

a non-EBCI perpetrator handed down by the Cherokee Court. John Michael Arkansas was convicted less than a month prior, on July 21, and he was sentenced to 75 days suspended for one year. Prior to June 8, the date on which the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians adopted the VAWA13 jurisdictional provisions in Cherokee Ordinance Number 526, both of these perpetrators would have only been subject to prosecution in Federal District Court in Asheville. There is currently one other Special Domestic Violence case pending before the Cherokee Court.

Smith concluded, "The importance of having these types of cases prosecuted locally in the Cherokee Court cannot be overstated. I have personally prosecuted misdemeanor level domestic violence cases in Federal Court, and while the Federal Court provides an unparalleled forum for the administration of justice, it was simply not designed to handle the daily needs of misdemeanor domestic violence cases. From date of offense to sentence, Ford's three cases were prosecuted in less than seven weeks, and the Arkansas case in exactly two. Further, the local Cherokee victims in these cases were not required to drive over an hour one way for each court appearance. Although Cherokee is fortunate to have an excellent working relationship with its Federal partners and a relatively short distance to the Federal Courthouse, many Tribes nationwide have very limited relationships and hundreds of miles separate them from their Federal venues. VAWA13 is a critical first step in the restoration of Tribal criminal justice, and the

professionalism and thoughtfulness with which each VAWA13 Special Jurisdiction Tribe has handled their implementation and prosecutions speaks volumes for their ability to administer justice within their jurisdictions. I am hopeful that the next step will be amendments to remedy the gaps in this legislation affecting child victims."

The specific provisions of the Cherokee Code which were added pursuant to VAWA 13 can be found in Section 14-40.1(c) which is accessible online at [www.municode.com](http://www.municode.com) or through the Cherokee Tribal Operations Program 359-7021.

- Office of the Tribal Prosecutor

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## Tribal Court Report Judgment Summary for Aug. 5

### CORNWELL, Charlene Hensley

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed at Complainant's Request

### CROWE, Nikki Nichole

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Small Claims Charge

### DAVIS, Austin

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

### IVEY, Bill

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed, Prosecuting Witness Failed to Appear

### JACOBS, Colby Draven

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed After Investigation

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed After Investigation

### LITTLEJOHN, Shira Lynn

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit or Bank Card – Dismissed, Co-Defendant Plead

### MARTENS, Robert Glen

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-60.11 Criminal Simulation – Dismissed on Plea

14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing

Stolen Property – Guilty Plea, No Contest, one year jail time suspended, 18 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$500 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1,948.49 restitution ordered

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.15 First Degree Trespass - Dismissed on Plea

14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea

14-60.10 Forgery - Guilty Plea, No Contest, one year jail time suspended, 18 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$500 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1,948.49 restitution ordered

14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea

14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit or Bank Card - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Guilty Plea, No Contest, one year jail time suspended, 18 months probation, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$500 fine, \$190 court costs, \$1,948.49 restitution ordered

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Dismissed on Plea

### OTTER, Henry Junior

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

### RAVERT, Kelley Elaine

14-40.62(a)(1) Simple Assault – Dismissed After Investigation  
14-10.31 Robbery – Dismissed After Investigation

### SNEED, Thad Dustin

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Private Charge

### TAYLOR, Salvador Hugo

14-10.31 Robbery - Dismissed on

Plea

14-10.60 Larceny - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Dismissed on Plea  
14-60.30 False Pretenses - Dismissed on Plea

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$340 restitution ordered

14-60.30 False Pretenses - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$110 restitution ordered

14-70.11 Tampering with Evidence - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$1,200 restitution ordered

20-111(2) Expired Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$1,200 restitution ordered

14-60.30 False Pretenses - Guilty

Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$110 restitution ordered

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$110 restitution ordered

20-111(2) Fictitious Registration Plate - Dismissed on Plea

20-313(a) No Insurance - Dismissed on Plea

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass - Dismissed on Plea

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$1,200 restitution ordered

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property - Guilty Plea, No Contest, six months jail time suspended, 36 months probation, \$1,200 restitution ordered



## Native News by State

### ALASKA

**KODIAK** – Thirty whales have died recently in the Gulf of Alaska and Alaskan Natives are concerned about the U.S. Navy's use of underwater sonar. Tom Lance, natural resources director at the Sun'aq Tribe, told the Washington Post, "We're not pointing fingers at the Navy. We're suspicious that their activities could impact marine mammals, of course, but until we have more facts we can't say definitely that it's one thing of another." In the past four months, a total of 14 fin whales, 11 humpback whales, one gray whale and four unidentified whales have been found dead. The NOAA is sending a team of researchers to the area to investigate the strange deaths.

- Washington Post

### ARIZONA

**GLENDALE** – The Desert Diamond West Valley Resort casino, owned by the Tohono O'odham Nation, is expected to open by the end of this year. Crews are currently working 24 hours a day, seven days a week on the \$200 million project. Tribal Chairman Edward D. Manuel told Your West Valley News that they expect yearly revenues of around \$300 million. "We're looking at sharing all these revenues." He said the main intent is job creation.

- Your West Valley News

### CALIFORNIA

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY** – The Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe broke ground on a new solar energy site on Monday, Aug. 24. The site will help the tribe go off the grid during emergencies or high-energy use times.

The tribe, honored in 2014 as one of the White House's "Climate Action Champions" will build the facility through a \$5 million Electric Program Investment Charge grant from the state. "While the international and national discussions move along at their own pace, the Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe decided that we're just going to implement," Jana Ganion, Blue Lake Rancheria energy director and the tribe's project manager, told the Eureka Times-Standard. "The science is there – let's implement."

- The Eureka Times-Standard

### KANSAS

**LAWRENCE** – Todd Davis, new athletic director at Haskell Indian Nations University, met with 25 players from last year's football team on Saturday, Aug. 22 to discuss the institution's suspension of the football program that took effect on June 12. "I don't think most people realize how much money would be needed to maintain a competitive football team," said Davis. "At this level, we are projecting an expense of \$500,000 on an annual basis." Davis hopes to have a plan of action developed by Nov. 1 that will give more clarification on the direction of the program.

- Haskell release

Tribal Chief Steve Pego told Native News Online, "The Tribe has been struggling with these enrollment issues for many years and has developed a very extensive procedural process and safeguards to provide due process to tribal members while protecting the ability of the tribal government to fulfill its Constitutional obligations."

- Native News Online

### NEW MEXICO

**SMITH LAKE** – George McGraw, executive director of the non-profit organization DigDeep, recently visited the Navajo Nation and now wants to help tribal members get running water to their homes, a rare commodity there. A piece on the situation and his efforts aired on CBS Sunday Morning recently and viewers have since raised \$550,000. McGraw said it would take \$500,000 to build a well. "The generosity of CBS Sunday Morning viewers will allow us to expand our work to other communities in need, until there's no American family left there without water," McGraw told Adweek. "Smith Lake is just one community among many facing similar conditions. Almost 90,000 people on the Navajo Reservation don't have safe, running water at home."

- Adweek



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## SPORTS



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### Braves Player of the Week

Cherokee's Jason McMillan was named the EBCI Emergency Management Player of the Week for the week of Aug. 24-28. McMillan had 4 receptions for 55-yards and 1 tackle on defense in the game against the Mitchell Mountaineers on Friday, Aug. 28.



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### JV Braves Player of the Week

Cherokee's Blake Smith was named the EBCI Emergency Management JV Player of the Week for the week of Aug. 24-28. Smith rushed for over 100-yards, scored three touchdowns, and had 12 tackles on defense in the game against the Hayesville JV Yellow Jackets on Thursday, Aug. 27.

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## FOOTBALL

# Mountaineers top Braves 49-7 in away game



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Cherokee's Holden Straughan (#20) goes for a tackle on Mitchell's Tre Carson (#30) during Friday's game.

**AMBLE SMOKER**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

**B**AKERSVILLE - The Braves (1-1) came up short against the veteran Mitchell Mountaineers at Memorial Stadium in Bakersville on Friday, Aug. 28 by the score of 49-7.

"We didn't get ourselves into position to win a football game," said Braves Head Coach Kent Briggs. "Mitchell is a good football team, but we made them look better than they probably are. We have a lot of things we need to improve and we'll start on Monday."

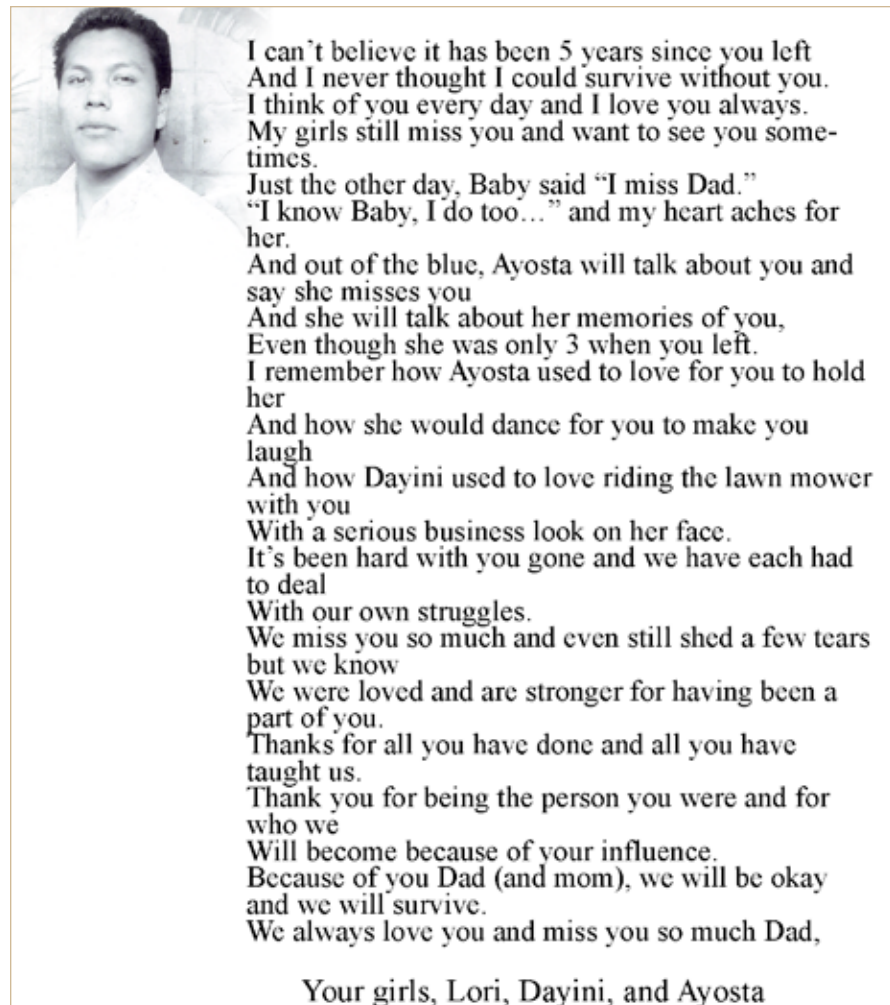
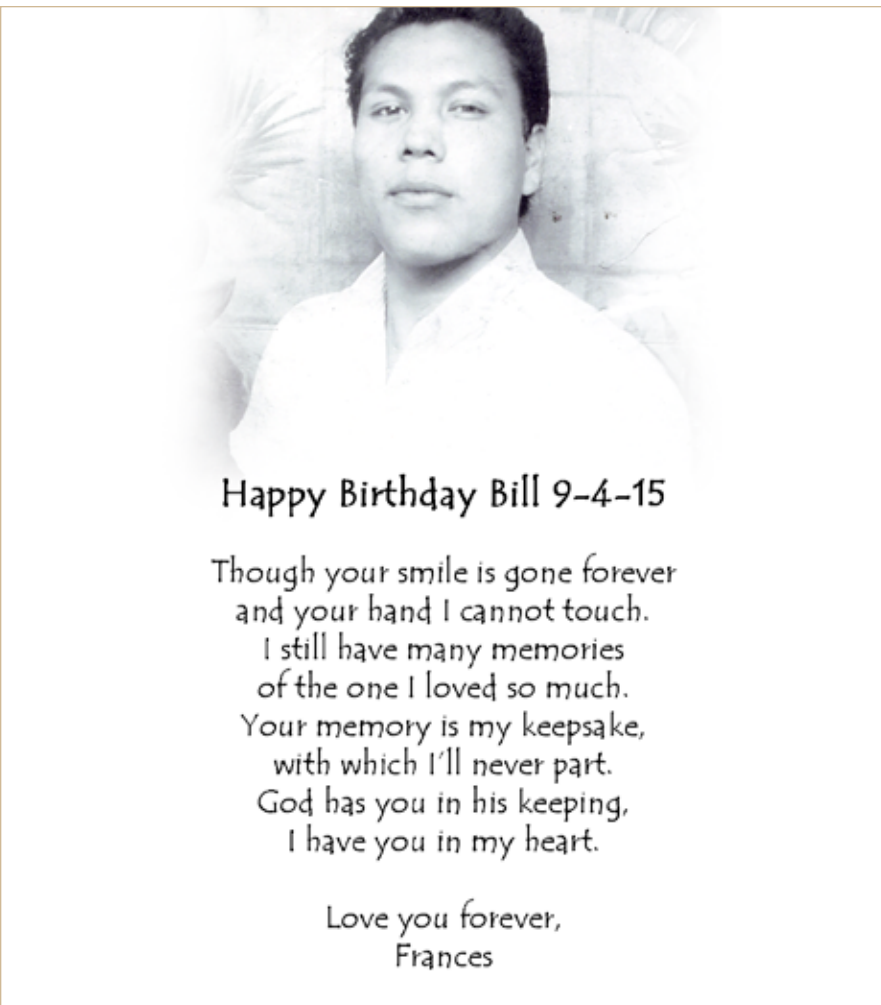
The Braves found themselves in an early deficit as Braxton

Tehandon from the Mountaineers capped off their opening drive with a 14-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter. After a stalled Cherokee drive, the Mountaineers

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found the end zone once again with a Dalton Beaver 23-yard rushing touchdown to put the Mitchell up 13-0 at the 7:39 mark in the first quarter. The Mountaineers would find the end zone one more time in the opening quarter to take a 20-0 lead to conclude the opening quarter.

The Braves came firing back in the opening minutes of the second

quarter when Tye Mintz connected with Jason McMillan on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Dodge Crowe split the uprights for an extra point to bring the score to 20-7 at the 10:52 mark of the second quarter. The Mountaineers would answer with a 6-yard touchdown run by Braxton Tehandon, followed by a pass to Tre Carson for a 2-point conversion to bring the score to 28-7 at the 6:09

mark of the second quarter. Tehandon would add another 24-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter to take a 35-7 lead into the locker room.

Opening the second half, a series of Cherokee penalties would force the Braves to punt from deep in their own territory. A partially blocked punt would set up a 7-yard punt return by Peyton Green. The extra point would bring the score to 42-7. Payton Green from the Mountaineers would add another 7-yard touchdown with a Ben Bonner extra point to bring the game to 49-7.

Offensively, the Braves gained a total of 257 yards including 119 passing by quarterback Tye Mintz who went 9 for 23 with 1 TD and 1 INTs. He also rushed the ball 10 times for 106 yards. Kennan Panther rushed 3 times for 16 yards,

Jaylen Evans rushed 4 times for 10 yards, and Isaiah Evans rushed 12 times for 6 yards.

Jason McMillan caught 4 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown while Isaiah Evans caught 2 passes for 47 yards. Other receivers included Darius Blanton with 2 receptions for 9-yards and Holden Straughn with 1 reception for 8-yards.

### 2016 Costa Rica Eco-Study tour applications available

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

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

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

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

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## JV FOOTBALL

# Hayesville tops Braves in **high-scoring** affair

**SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Sports fans surely got their money's worth as the Cherokee JV Braves (0-1) and the Hayesville JV Yellow Jackets combined for a whopping 98 points. Hayesville came out on top in the high-scoring affair 58-40 in the season opener for the Braves at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 27.

The teams combined for a total of 14 touchdowns in the offense-driven game. Blake Smith led the Braves with three touchdowns. Darius Blanton and Cade Mintz each added one score of their own.

"We looked really inexperienced, which we are," said Chris Mintz, JV Braves head coach. "We just made way too many mistakes, and we've got a lot of corrections. It's a good thing that we have an off week. We'll go back and work and get ready for it."

Cherokee started out well in this game. The Braves took the opening kickoff at their own 45-yard line. Following a 14-yard run by Blanton and a 23-yard run by Smith, Cherokee found themselves with a 1st and goal on the Hayesville 9-yard line. Two plays later, Blanton found the end zone on a two-



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

**Cherokee's Blake Smith (#15) runs by three Hayesville defenders and breaks a tackle en route to a 5-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He ended with three rushing touchdowns on the night.**

yard run. The two-point try failed, and Cherokee took an early 6-0 lead at the 7:19 mark in the first quarter.

Hayesville didn't waste any time getting on the board as they answered Cherokee's score five plays later as Allen Gillis ran in from five yards out. Hunter Bryson ran for the two-point conversion, and the Yellow Jackets took an 8-6 lead midway through the first.

The Yellow Jackets got an interception on the Braves next possession and set up shop at their own 32-yard line. Seven plays later, Tyler Swanger ran five yards for the score. Peyton Krieger ran for the two-point try to make it 16-6 with 2:10 left in the first quarter.

Cherokee was forced to punt on their next possession following a three-and-out, but they got the ball back quickly as a

Hayesville player fumbled the punt reception. Smith recovered the fumble, and the Braves started again at the Hayesville 42-yard line. Five plays later, Smith found the end zone again on a 5-yard run. Mintz made the two-point conversion, but an illegal procedure penalty against the Braves nullified the play. The next two-point try failed and Hayesville led 16-12 at the 8:34 mark of the second quarter.

The Yellow Jackets scored on their next possession as Bryson caught a 32-yard touchdown pass at the 4:14 mark. Then, just a minute later, Krieger intercepted a pass and took it 42 yards for the score as Hayesville took a 30-12 lead with just over three minutes left before the half.

The Braves definitely were not done and answered with two quick scores of their own. Following Hayesville's last

score, Cherokee started at their own 40-yard line. Five plays later, Smith scored his third of the night on a 16-yard run. Mintz connected with Sterling Santa-Maria on a two-point pass play to cut into Hayesville's lead 30-20 with just over one minute left in the half.

Then, Cherokee's defense got into the scoring act as Xander Brady caused a fumble, picked it up and ran 42 yards for a score. The two-point try failed and Hayesville took a 30-26 lead into the locker room.

The Braves came out of the locker room firing on all cylinders and put together a seven-play, three

minute drive which culminated in a 16-yard run by Smith. The two-point try was no good and Cherokee took the lead 32-30 at the 7:24 mark of the third quarter.

Hayesville scored two more times in the quarter on a 59-yard touchdown reception by Bryson and a 10-yard run by Gillis, and they took a 44-32 lead into the fourth.

Cherokee turned the ball over on downs on their first possession of the fourth quarter. Hayesville started on their own 22-yard line and scored three plays later on an 82-yard touchdown pass to #7 (name unavailable).

The Braves kept plug-



**Darius Blanton (#6), JV Braves running back, scores on a two-yard run in the first quarter.**

ging though. They started their next possession on

their own 38-yard line. Mintz ran 15 yards on a

keeper on first down. Two plays later, Mintz kept the ball again and after reversing the field ran 47 yards for a score. Blanton ran for the two-point conversion and Cherokee only trailed by 10 (50-40) with 6:38 left in the ball game.

Both teams turned the ball over on downs on their next possessions, and Hayesville would add one more score in the game as #7 caught a 20-yard touchdown pass. Gillis added the two-point conversion and the Yellow Jackets would go on to take the win 58-40.

The Braves are idle this week, but are back in action at Robbinsville on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 6pm.

## RE-ELECT

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

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Ohio State will repeat as **national champions**

**SCOTT MCKIE B.P.**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

If you could see my face, you'd know the disdain I have with myself for even saying this, but Ohio State is my pick to win the College Football Playoff National Championship. I have disliked Ohio State ever since I saw then-head coach Woody Hayes punch Clemson defensive back Charlie Bauman after an interception that ended the Buckeyes hopes in the 1978 Gator Bowl. I was seven. I have disliked them for a long time.

That said, Ohio State definitely has the easiest road to a national championship than the other top pre-season teams. They only have one team on their schedule in the pre-season top 25 (#5 Michigan State). Other than that game, the only one that looks like it could be interesting at all is the Nov. 28 matchup against bitter rival Michigan.

The middle of their schedule is almost Twinkie-like with a run of games including: Hawaii, N. Illinois, W. Michigan, Indiana and Maryland. There are high school

teams that could give a few of those teams a run for their money.

If Ohio State can figure out their quarterback situation, they'll cruise into the final four for the national championship playoffs. And, what a situation they have...good grief, it must be a nightmare to have to decide between J.T. Barnett and Candale Jones. Head coach Urban Meyer, who will be shooting for his fourth national title this season, has said he will not make his decision known until minutes before kickoff in their season opener against Virginia Tech.

Other teams that I feel will be in the top four playoffs include TCU, Auburn (don't tell my friend Joe Martin I said that...I'll never hear the end of it), and Oregon.

TCU has 10 returning starters on offense and only has two pre-season top 25 teams on their schedule including #19 Oklahoma and #4 Baylor. If they can patch the holes on their defense, their potent offense which frequently puts up close to 50 points a game will take them to the playoffs.

Auburn has a tougher road with five top 25 teams on their

schedule including #9 Georgia and #3 Alabama. Both of those games are bitter rivalries, and it doesn't matter where Georgia and Alabama are in their season, they'll be gunning for the Tigers. Will Muschamp was hired in the off-season and will definitely have Auburn's defense fired up and ready to go, and Jeremy Johnson, a 6'5" phenom with great accuracy according to the reports, is set to take the snaps.

Oregon has a shot...an outside shot, but I'm giving them hope. They have four top 25 teams on their schedule, but to get to the end, they'll have to run the gauntlet at the end of the season including games against Stanford, USC, and rival Oregon State. Many are saying there's no replacing Heisman winner Marcus Mariotta, but the Ducks might have an answer.

Vernon Adams transferred in the off-season from Eastern Washington where he started for three seasons and threw 121 touchdowns. In an interesting twist, the Ducks open their season against the Eagles of Eastern Washington. Quack, quack.

Well, there's my pick and my thoughts...I'll write again on this topic at the end of the season to summarize how badly I messed it all up.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"(Floyd Mayweather) said 'You make \$300 million a night, then you can give me a call.' I think I actually make two to three times more than he does per second...so, when he learns to read and write, he can text me," UFC champion Ronda Rousey told TMZ.

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## GOLF

## Sampson and Stamper edge out a tight battle; lead Cherokee to victory

**AMBLE SMOKER**  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

**F**RANKLIN – The Cherokee Lady Braves won their second golf match of the season at the par-36 Mill Creek Golf Club in Franklin in a five-team match against the Franklin Panthers, Smoky Mountain Mustangs, Murphy Bulldogs, and Highlands Highlanders on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

At the conclusion of the match, only three strokes separated the top medalist in the individual category. Cherokee's Tysha Sampson (46) and Bree Stamper (47) emerged victorious in a competitive field

with Murphy's Ellie Martin (48) rounding out the top three. Franklin's Mackenzie Herman also joined the tight battle by carding a 49.

Each team was allowed up to five players and the three lowest scores from their respective team were recorded for the overall team score. The Lady Braves carded a 148, Franklin 160, Highlands 173, and Smoky Mountain 189. Murphy didn't have enough players to qualify for the team category.

Other Lady Braves scores included: Tika French (55), Taylor Nelson (62), and Tiarra Toineeta (63).



AMBLE SMOKER/One Feather

**Cherokee's Tysha Sampson watches her ball sail during a five-team match in Franklin on Tuesday, Aug. 25. She took first place overall with a score of 46.**

## Pro Wrestling returning to Cherokee

**P**rofessional wrestling action is coming back to Cherokee as Reservation Championship Wrestling (RCW) returns to Wolfetown Gym on Saturday, Sept. 19. Ric Youngblood will team with the Rock & Roll Express (Ricky Morton and Robert Gibson) to take down the Enforcers of Pain (Max Mayhem and The Ice Man – John Owens).

Other action will include Shadow Wolfe competing for the U.S. title. Crowd favorite Peanut Butter and Jelly will be on hand to keep the crowd entertained. Mid-Night Soldiers are two promising young superstars whose

high-flying wrestling adds excitement to any show. Bad Boy Playboy Michael Green, and many other superstars, will also be there. The Extreme Title Belt will be determined by a Battle Royal.

Special guest referee Robert Rio will be on hand to help keep things in order. RCW is the only Native American owned and operated professional wrestling show. For the Sept. 19 show, gates open at 7pm and bell time is 8pm.

Ticket prices – Ringside: Adult \$15, Child \$10; General: Adult \$10, Child \$5. Purchase your tickets before Wednesday, Sept. 16 and get \$3 off any ticket

price. Tickets can be purchased at any of the three Ric's Smokeshops or online at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com).

"Reservation Championship Wrestling is very proud to announce that this show is dedicated to Principal Chief Michell Hicks for 12 years of dedicated service to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians," said RCW officials. "Help us show Chief Hicks how we appreciate his hard work and accomplishments during his tenure as Principal Chief."

Info: 736-3229 or 497-3556

- RCW



RCW photo

**The Rock & Roll Express (Ricky Morton and Robert Gibson) will team with Cherokee's own Ric Youngblood to take on the Enforcers of Pain (Max Mayhem and the Ice Man) in the main event of the RCW show at the Wolfetown Gym on Sept. 19.**

Shan Goshorn, EBCI tribal member, was awarded a blue ribbon and second-place red ribbon in basketry at the 2015 Southwestern Association for Indian Arts (SWAIA) Santa Fe Indian Market held Aug. 22-23. Shown is her piece entitled "Hearts Of Our Women".

(EBCI photos)



## EBCI artists win at Santa Fe Indian Market

**S**ANTA FE, NM - Two members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians landed first place prizes at the 2015 Southwestern Association for Indian Arts (SWAIA) Santa Fe Indian Market held Aug. 22-23. Joshua Adams won a blue ribbon in woodcarving and Shan Goshorn was awarded a blue ribbon and second-place red ribbon in basketry.

Also displaying work at the juried Indigenous Fine Arts Market (IFAM) Aug. 20-21 in Santa Fe were EBCI artisans James "Bud" Smith and Antonio Grant.

EBCI artist Shan Goshorn has lived in Tulsa, Okla. since 1981. Her multi-media work has been exhibited worldwide and is part of collections in the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., Oklahoma's Gilcrease Museum, the Museum of Contemporary Native Arts in New Mexico, and the Gorman Museum at the University of California, Davis, Calif., among others.

Among her many accomplishments, Goshorn was named Best of Class at SWAIA Indian Market and the Heard Museum Indian Fair in 2013 and at the 2012 Cherokee Art Market. Her work has

been widely shown internationally in England, France, South Africa, Italy and China.

Adams was taking part in his first Indian Market. His work has been shown throughout the world and he most recently won Best in Show award at the 2014 Cherokee Indian Fair. His work was also chosen for the Art in the Embassies project and is currently on display at the Tanzanian Embassy.

Adams is descended from legendary Cherokee woodcarvers James and Urma Bradley. He also studied under Cherokee woodcarver Dr. James "Bud" Smith, who was also displaying his work at the IFAM. Adams says his work is inspired by legendary woodcarver Amanda Crowe.

Adams, Smith, and Grant were among 267 Native artists, craftsmen and musicians from throughout the country and Canada who were



**Joshua Adams, EBCI tribal member, won first place in woodcarving.**

invited to participate in the second annual event.

The 94th annual SWAIA Market featured 1,100 Native American artists from 400 nations throughout the U.S. and Canada. Attracting some 150,000 visitors to Santa Fe each year, it is the largest juried Native American art show in the world.

"At Santa Fe Indian Market, we are not just promoting and selling art, we are unfolding the history and legacy of Native traditions and cultures, while recognizing contemporary growth and evolution," said Dallin Maybee, SWAIA's Chief Operating Officer. "Santa Fe Indian Market allows you to immerse yourself in a rich, sacred cultural experience. It is a place to embrace diversity, creativity, living traditions and a warm sense of family."

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# Sculpture moves to Tahlequah

**ROBERT JUMPER**  
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

During an emotional ceremony on Friday, Aug. 28, the “Transformation through Forgiveness” sculpture that has been in place adjacent to the Cherokee Veterans Memorial at Council House Loop for over a decade was prepared for transport to Tahlequah, Okla. The ceremony started shortly after 10am with the Cherokee Junior ROTC posting colors for the event, followed by Cherokee songs performed by the New Kituwah Academy School Singers.

Phyllis Ashenfelder, on behalf of the Principal Chief and Principal Vice Chief, welcomed approximately 40 guests to the farewell event for the sculpture. Bo Taylor, executive director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, offered a song in honor of the occasion as he had all in attendance stand and face east. Driver Pheasant shared a Cherokee legend during the ceremony.

Mary Jane Letts provided a history of how the sculpture came to Cherokee. The “Transformation through Forgiveness” was originally planned to be moved to different tribal locations annually. Letts saw it in Oklahoma and was so inspired by it that she felt it must come to Cherokee. At

**“Transformation through Forgiveness is a call to all human kind for the reconciliation of man’s inhumanity to man”.**

- Francis Jansen, sculptor

the time, the sculptor had made arrangements for it to be displayed in Canada, but for some reason the Canada showing was cancelled. This led to an opportunity to move the sculpture to Cherokee in 2002.

Lianna Costantino, chairperson of the Healing and Wellness Coalition, shared her personal testimony concerning the “Journey to forgiveness and Healing” following the route of the “Trail of Tears” in 2012. She spoke of generational grief and trauma.

Costantino commented, “To choose not to forgive, once you have been made aware that it is a choice, is detrimental to your well-being.” She shared that the sculpture has been very inspirational to her. She said that seeing it on a regular basis helped her to understand that “the Creator was trying to tell her something”.

Francis Jansen, the sculptor of “Transforma-

tion through Forgiveness”, spoke to the crowd. She referred to the sculpture as a “monument”.

She shared her personal experience with grief and abuse. Jansen also spoke of everyone’s life journey and where it leads individuals and talked of being taught to fear in her life and her journey of transformation was to overcome the fear that was instilled in her at an early age. Later, Jansen said she began to have “visions in stone” of Native American faces.

She said, “Transformation through Forgiveness is a call to all human kind for the reconciliation of man’s inhumanity to man”.

The Director of Government Relations for Northeastern State University Jerry Cook explained that a special area had been prepared for the sculpture at the university in Tahlequah and that the plan is now for it to be placed there permanently. He stated that he will be taking some of the Eastern Band Cherokee



ROBERT JUMPER/One Feather

**Francis Jansen (front in pink), sculptor of the Transformation Through Forgiveness statue, speaks at a send-off event for the piece which will soon be moved to Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla.**

spirit back to Oklahoma with the sculpture.

Rich Panther closed out the speakers for the ceremony. He is with the Healing and Wellness Coalition. He said that the monument has been very inspirational to him personally. The theme of

transformation through forgiveness is common to many people. Panther said we are challenged to move through the pain to a place of healing. We are here to live a better life and many times that better life starts with forgiveness.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Thank you from Dance Fuzion

Dance Fuzion International would like to say thank you to James Bradley, Tim Smith, Birdtown Gym, Cherokee Central School and especially to Yona Wade

for giving us an opportunity to host dance classes in the community. We are grateful to be working with such wonderful people and organizations. We look forward to partnering with the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center for our upcoming Dance Fuzion classes. Thank you for collaborating with us to bring the kids of Cherokee an additional activity to promote fitness, fun and creativity!

### Ric's Smokeshop says thank you to Cherokee Police

I would like to say thank you to Ben Reed and the Cherokee Police Department for your fast and effective service and protection.

We opened Ric's Smokeshop on Oct. 2, 2010 and we have had

numerous attempts at break-ins at our shops. Police response time has been less than three minutes. It is great to know that our police department has the means and will to protect our businesses and assets.

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I know the job you do is a

thankless job, but I want everyone to know I am very thankful and very proud of the Cherokee Police Department. Keep up the good work.

*With great thanks,*

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## Richie Sneed for Vice-Chief



### ENDORSEMENTS

I am pleased to announce that I have received endorsements from my former fellow Vice-Chief candidates: **Former Council Chairman Dan McCoy & Dr. James "Bud" Smith**

Dear Tribal Voters:

I am proud to announce my endorsement for Richie Sneed as our next Vice Chief. It is time for a new beginning for our Tribe, and I believe that Richie will be a part of the solution. Throughout his campaign, he has proven he is not afraid to work hard and tackle the tough issues affecting our people. As I've said before, the current leadership in office just isn't working for Cherokee families. A fundamental change is necessary, and that change is Richie Sneed. I encourage those who supported me during the primary to vote for Richie Sneed on Thursday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>.

- Dan McCoy

Former Council Chairman



Dear Voters,

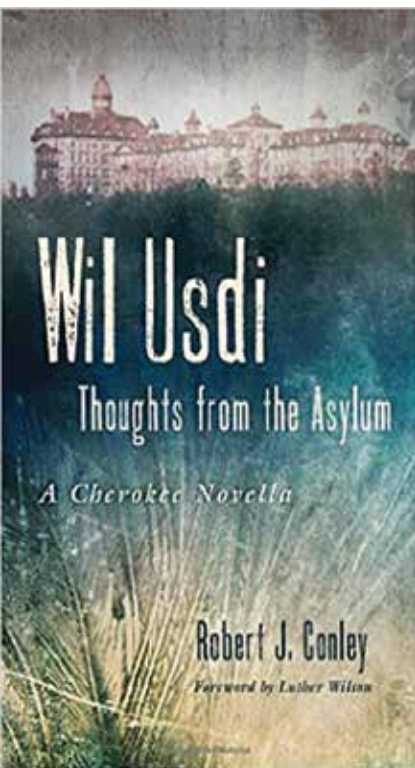
Having worked for many years with Richie in our school system, both as an educator and as an Assistant Superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools, I am confident that he shares the same commitment as I do to our young people and to our Tribe as a whole.

- Dr. James "Bud" Smith



## BOOK REVIEW

# Conley's novella paints vivid picture of Wil Udsi



**REVIEW By LT. COL. KINA B. SWAYNEY (Ret.)**

Through fact and fiction, the late Robert J. Conley, a renowned writer and historian of Cherokee history, recounts the life of Will Holland Thomas in this brief novella entitled “Wil Udsi: Thoughts from the Asylum”. Better known to the Cherokees as Wil Udsi or, “little Will” he came to play a prominent role in Cherokee history. Will spent his early childhood in the mountains of Western North Carolina, raised by his mother and later adopted at the age of twelve by Yonaguska, or “Drowning Bear”, a respected leader of the Cherokee. Conley artfully blends fact and

fiction through his unique writing style to show that Will was many things throughout his life, but more than anything, he was a man of character; a store keeper as a young boy who gained trust of the Cherokee, a talented lawyer as a young adult; and later a successful politician and businessman. Not only that, he was an officer, leader and diplomat. We can remember him best for his character, the common thread that’s woven throughout his life. He was a leader with extraordinary moral courage, always putting others before himself and standing up for his beliefs. Later as an Officer in the Confederate Army, Cherokee warriors fought under the leadership of Will Holland, not

in support of slavery, but out of loyalty to Wil Udsi, whom the Cherokee regarded as their Chief and out of defense of their land as they saw the encroachment of an invading Army onto our land.

Conley tells Wil’s story through recollections during the last decades of his life spent in a mental institution. These recollections were sometimes recalled with clarity and vivid memories, while other times his thoughts were clouded by doubt, but always with a deep appreciation of his life among the Cherokee. Despite the tragic nature of his last days, Conley paints a vivid picture that brings to life the character and accomplishments of Will Holland Thomas. As a lawyer and advocate for the Cherokee and with money the Cherokees were awarded for land settlements, he bought land known as the Qualla Boundary, allowing the Cherokee to remain in our ancestral home in the Great Smokey Mountains. This is the story of a remarkable man who left a legacy that’s ever enduring as the Cherokee. Today, we live that legacy as we continue to thrive in our native home.



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# Park battles graffiti

Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers remind visitors that graffiti not only detracts from the natural beauty of the park, but can also permanently damage irreplaceable resources.

Park resources including one of the best collections of log buildings in the eastern United States, back-country hiking shelters, live trees, stone walls, bridges, and tunnels have all suffered from a range of small markings with ball point pens to elaborate markings with permanent marker to lewd and offensive spray paint messages that leave the park in worse condition.

Park rangers and volunteers educate visitors about the lasting implications of defacing the park's natural and cultural resources

through education programs, signs, and graffiti-removal program. Unfortunately, graffiti can seldom be removed from log structures without destroying historic wood which makes removal virtually impossible. "Bob Was Here" signs were installed at a variety of locations within the park to help deter the park's 10 million visitors from leaving permanent marks on structures and long trails that damage park resources.

"The staff at Great Smoky Mountains National Park remains committed to preventing and removing where possible graffiti in the park," said Superintendent Cassius Cash. "The National Park Service, our neighbors and visitors, have an equal responsibility to



NPS photo

**The photo shows graffiti in the Lakeview Drive Tunnel in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.**

ensure that this park is preserved unimpaired for the next generation."

Those caught tagging the park can face serious consequences including arrest. Those arrested could face fines of up to \$5,000 and six months in jail. Last month, five men were arrested at the tunnel at the end of Lakeview Drive near Bryson City for defacing park property.

"We appreciate the hard work of the park rangers for cracking down on people who mark or deface the peoples' Park," said Swain County Commissioner David Monteith. "People who visit our National Park should not have to put up with that."

To provide information regarding graffiti in the park, (865) 436-1230.

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### Upcoming DNA testing schedule

The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection:

- Thursday, Sept. 3
- Friday, Sept. 4
- Wednesday, Sept. 9
- Friday, Sept. 11
- Wednesday, Sept. 16
- Friday, Sept. 18
- Wednesday, Sept. 23
- Friday, Sept. 25
- Wednesday, Sept. 30

Please check with the EBCI Enrollment Office 359-6465 prior to scheduling to make sure you are eligible for enrollment. The local collection site is at the EBCI Tribal Enrollment office located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of 1 Family Services from 9-11:30am and 1-3pm.

To schedule an appointment at the local collection site, contact Michelle, Tribal Enrollment, 359-6463. To schedule an out-of-town appointment, contact Amber (918) 685-0478. All DNA questions should be directed to the staff of 1 Family Services.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

### Per Capita notice

To be considered for the December 2015 per capita distribution, a complete enrollment application for a new applicant must be submitted to the EBCI Enrollment Office by Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 4:30pm. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a county-certified birth certificate and certified DNA results sent directly from the lab to the Enrollment Office. To schedule a DNA test in Cherokee,

contact Michelle, EBCI Enrollment, 359-6463. To schedule a DNA test out of town, contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478. DNA Testing must be performed on or before Friday, Aug. 28 to obtain the results before the Sept. 15 deadline.

Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered for enrollment without the social security number. However, an EBCI Enrollment Card will not be issued until the Enrollment Office receives the social security number for the new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex or you may call the Enrollment Office at (828) 359-6467, 359-6465 or 359-6466.

- EBCI Enrollment

### Cherokee Indian Fair Parade notice

The Cherokee Welcome Center is taking applications participation for the 103rd Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. The theme is "Weaving Dreams And Traditions Into Our Future". If entering the float contest, this theme must be placed

visibly on the float. Line up of floats begins at 9am on Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Casino Parking Lot.

The parade route will begin at the Casino Parking Lot, taking a right onto US 19 South through downtown Cherokee, crossing the bridge turning onto 441 North, crossing the bridge at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and vehicles will be disbanding across from Ginger Lynn Welch; floats will disband by taking the route behind the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. All "goodies" must be handed out to the crowd (not thrown from the floats). Once the parade has started, no one is to jump on or off the floats/vehicles. All participants must stay on the float until the disbanding point.

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

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

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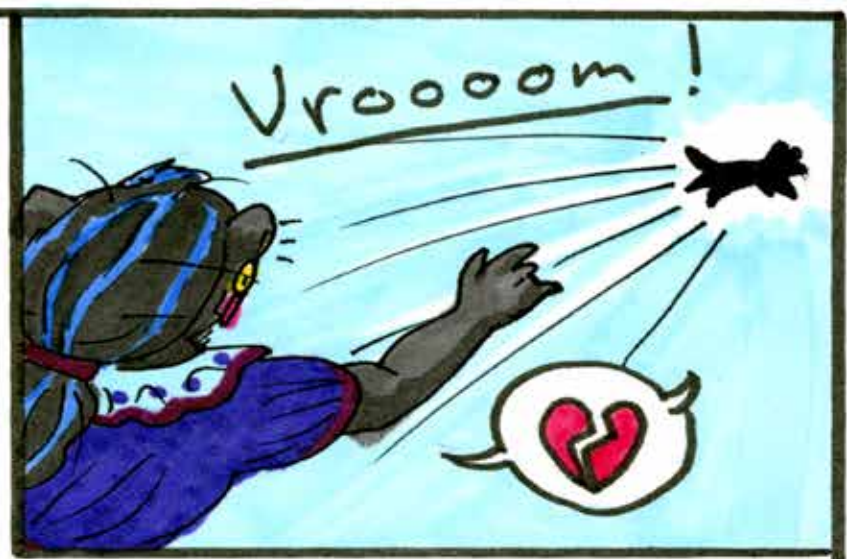
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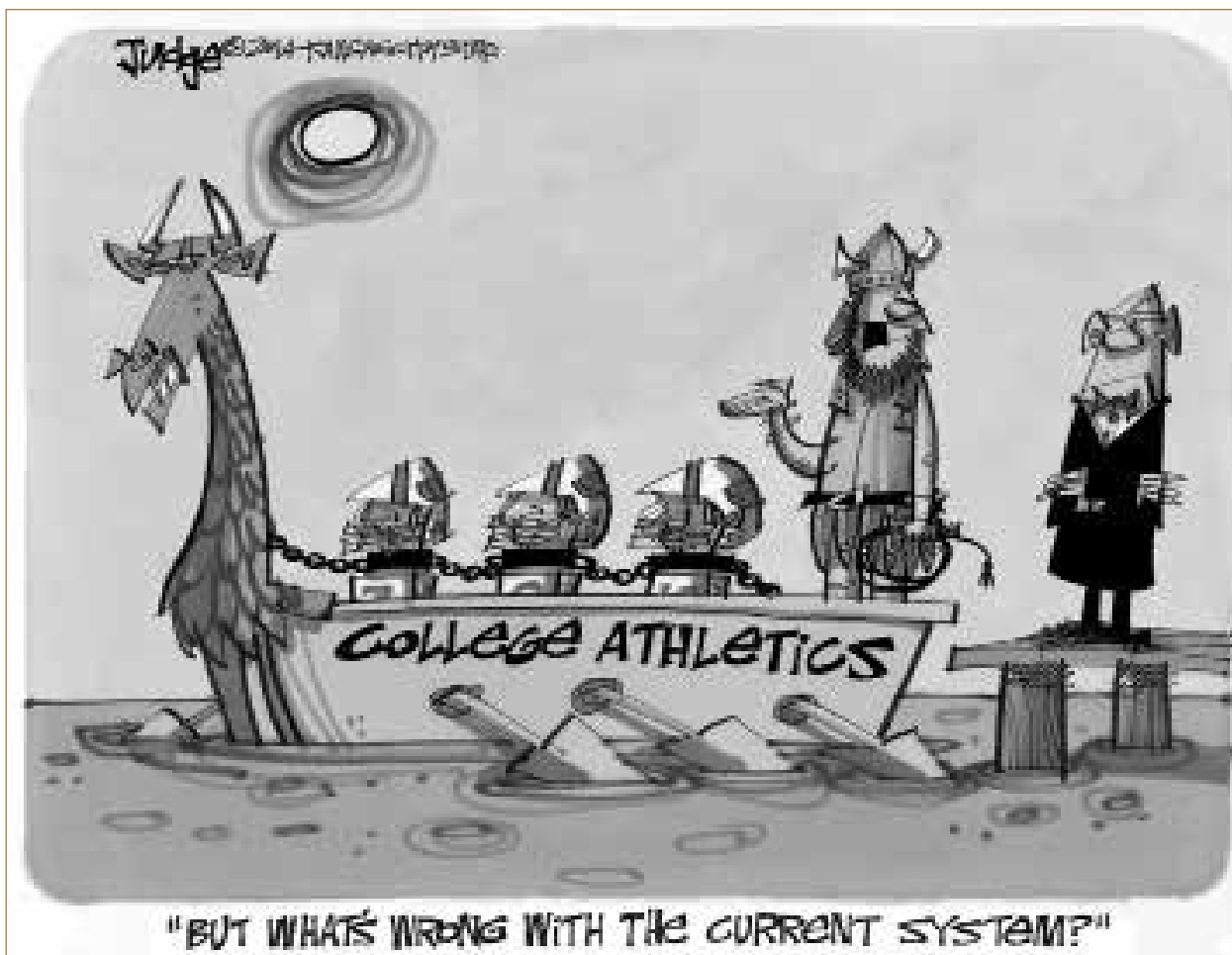
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## Poll Facebook Responses

*Note: The following comments were made on the One Feather Facebook page to our weekly poll question: What do you feel gives you Native American identity (language, blood quantum, arts and crafts, history and culture, enrollment card, etc.)?*

**Wayne Wolfe:** Blood quantum! Anyone can learn how to speak the language. Without blood, you don't have any tribes, history, or culture, period!

### Jen Oocumma

**Driver:** All of it...and living it. Each one is linked to the other.

**Carol Jackson:** Blood quantum, anybody could learn language and culture through history or books.

**Trudy Crowe:** The blood quantum is what allows you to be enrolled in a tribe, but it does not make you Native. Knowing your language, your history, your culture and practicing the cool art of "Indianness" makes you Native. Go anywhere, you will know a true Native when you meet one (and, I bet they are not wearing the dreaded choker).

**Regi Hood:** Blood!

**Ken Winans:** My mother was Long Hair Clan so I'm figuring that's what gave it to me...lol

**Noyv Gagvmv:** It's knowing that I am and knowing the roots of where I come from. I know my father was full-blooded Cherokee, my mother was very, very close to full-blood. I can't change the Native features I have. I'm not fluent speaking, but I still feel Cherokee.

**Sirrena Youngao-Ai:** Blood and Culture

**Mickey Baker:** Culture and blood in that order... know many full-blooded who have no culture.

**Jackie Hayes:** Blood quantum

**Janett Swisher Owens:** Blood

**Tina McCulloch:** My enrollment card that links me back to my grandfather who was put on the Dawes Roll before Oklahoma was even a state.

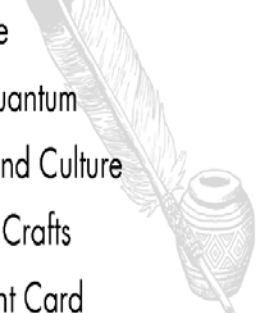
**Julie Reed:** My family, my Native Nation, and my responsibilities to them.

**Kenny Willingham:** My great-grandparents were full Cherokee. My last full-blood ancestor was over 200 years ago. My skin may be pale, but my heart is Cherokee. I know who I am and I don't need anyone's acceptance, approval or permission to be who I know I am.

**Michelle Bignault:**

## Cherokee One Feather Poll of the Week Results

### What do you feel gives you Native American identity?



|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Language            | 14% |
| Blood Quantum       | 41% |
| History and Culture | 37% |
| Arts and Crafts     | 1%  |
| Enrollment Card     | 7%  |

Question of the week now up on [theonefeather.com](http://theonefeather.com):

### Who should be required to send their children to Cherokee Central Schools?

One's family relations. DNA and the fact that one does not have to live on a reservation to hear the voices of their ancestors or feel the beat of the drum, calling them to come back home. A very deep-rooted feeling of belonging to a certain tribe and not fitting in anywhere else.

**Amber Sneed:** All of it. Culture, history, enrollment card, family, tribe, the way of life, rez life lol.

**Virginia Davis:** Ancestors

**Utsedi Galanvdy:** Culture - that word stands for more than just beads and basket weaving. Traditional believes, ceremonies, living that life. It's very rare around here - being Gaduwa and living that ga-

dugi life. Blood quantum - if only our people could see and understand that blood quantum is the government's way of killing us off. The only people who have to have 'blood quantum' is dogs, horses, and Indians.

**Michael Zepeda:** Family

**Sheena Brings Plenty:** Language! Without language, there would be no tribes so no blood quantum or enrollment cards, no history or culture and no cultural arts and crafts. Language is the root of it all.

**Martha Ledford:** Language

**William Ledford:** Language is the most important part of being Native.

History and culture are second. If you take away the language of a tribe, you take away the foundation, the thing that makes us special. Without our language, we're simply part of the collective. Blood quantum is only important if members dilute themselves thin. I think that the first descendant rule service it's initial purpose and needs to go away.

**Janice Wilnoty:** 1 - Belief in traditional ways (spiritually, ceremonial and healing), 2 - Respect for and relationship with Mother Earth, 3 - Respect for and relationships with elders, 4 - Relationships with youth and responsibility to teach them heritage and language, 5 - Family, knowing your Clan, thus living traditionally respective to your Clan, 6 - Language, Syllabary and phonetics, its characteristics and uniqueness set us apart, 7 - Culture, regarding learning and knowing heritage, participation in ceremonies and passing down traditions such as arts and crafts, dance, etc., 8 - History, oral traditions that can account for things that happened before written histories and/or accurate records and a defining moment, the Trail of Tears (the numbers are meant only for giving my response some structure, not to rank/rate any topic)

**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 a \$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 Sam Panther 497-5309 or Secretary Consie Girty 736-0159 or walerb@gmail.com

**Birdtown Community Club** meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. To reserve the building for your special occasion, (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit). Info: Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

**Paint Town Community Club** meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building across from the Casino at 59 Painttown Road.. 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

**Wolfstown Community Club** meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolfstown 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.

**Groups/Clubs**

**Acting and musical theatre classes.** Weekly at the Mountainside Performing Arts School (Unto These Hills). Acting class is every Tuesday from 6-7pm for ages 8 and up. Musical theatre is held every Thursday evening from 6-7pm for ages 5 and up. Community Theatre is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8pm for ages 14 and up. These are open to everyone. Info: Marina Hunley-Graham, school instructor, 497-3652

**American Legion Auxiliary-Steve Youngdeer Post 143** meets on the third Monday of each month at the Steve Young-

deer Post on Acquoni Road.

**Bee Keepers** meet the second Thursday of every month at 7pm at Southwestern Community College (old Almond School) past Bryson City. Info: Bill Williams 488-1391

**Cherokee Children's Coalition** meets the last Thursday of each month at 11am at the Agelink School Age Conference Room.

**Cherokee Runners** meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 5pm at the Age Link Conference Room. Anyone interested in walking or running, no matter your fitness level, is invited to join. Info: Samantha Ferguson sfam07@gmail.com or join the Cherokee Runners facebook page

**Cherokee Speakers Gathering** is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee Language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Myrna Climbingbear 554-6406 or email myrnclim@nc-chokeee.com

**EBCI 4-H Archery** meets

every other Tuesday from 5:30-7pm. Beginners to advanced, ages 5-17. Must have a responsible adult present and turn in a notarized 4-H application. Info: Chumper Walker, EBCI 4-H agent, 359-6936

**North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter** meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

**Yellowhill Judo Club** meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8pm at the old Cherokee High School weight room. Classes are free. Info: Will Lambert 736-1600

**Support Groups**

**Cherokee Cancer Support Group** is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd. Betty's Place is staffed from 10am - 2pm Monday - Friday.

It is free to have your Cherokee club or organization listed here. Send club name, meeting time(s) and contact information to scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com.

Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 2220, Cherokee.

**Jackson County Breast-feeding Support Gathering** meets the first Saturday morning of each month at 10:30am at the Smoky Mountain OB/GYN office located across from Harris Regional Hospital. Meetings are free and everyone is welcome. Info: Stephanie Faulkner 506-1185 or Teresa Bryant 587-8214

**U tu gi (Hope) Nar-Anon Family Support Group** meets on Mondays at 6pm at the Church of Christ (beside bingo) on Old Mission Road. Info: (828) 226-0455



**Window Strikes**  
Prevent birds from flying into windows by placing strips of tape, vertically, at least 1-inch wide and 10 inches apart on the outside of your window. I like the blue tape from the local hardware store. Tape breaks up the reflection and birds are less likely to hit the glass.

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# Things to do in Cherokee and beyond

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**Event: Steve Miller Band in concert**

When: Thursday, Sept. 3 at 8pm  
Where: Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Event Center  
What: The Gangster of Love  
Cost: \$42.50/balcony, \$62.50/upper floor, \$72.50/floor  
Info: <https://www.caesars.com/harrahs-chokeee/shows>

**Event: 3rd Annual Seven Clans Rodeo**

When: Friday, Sept. 4 and Saturday, Sept. 5 at 8pm both nights  
Where: Old Cherokee Elementary School site  
What: Bulls, broncs, barrel racing... what more do you need on a Labor Day weekend?  
Cost: \$12 adult general admission in advance, \$15 at the gate; children 12 and under are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at Alan's Jewelry & Pawn in Cherokee or Asheville as well as the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce.  
Info: (828) 254-8581

**Event: Qualla Country Trout Tournament**

When: Friday, Sept. 4 – Sunday, Sept. 6

**Oconaluftee Indian Village**

Where: 218 Drama Road  
Hours: Open Monday through Saturday (now through Oct. 17) from 10am – 5pm, last tour of the day begins at 4pm  
Cost: \$18.40 (13+up), \$10.40 (6-12)  
Info: 497-2111, [sales@cherokeeadventure.com](mailto:sales@cherokeeadventure.com), [www.cherokeehistorical.org](http://www.cherokeehistorical.org)



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**Saddle Bronc Riding, as shown in the photo from last year's event, is just one of the events that will be featured at this weekend's Seven Clans Rodeo.**

Where: Cherokee Enterprise Waters  
What: Trout tournament with \$20,000 in prize money; fish will be tagged with colors. Tagged fish can be redeemed at the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce.  
Cost: \$11 entry fee  
Info: Cherokee Chamber of Commerce 788-0034, [amy@cherokee-smokies.com](mailto:amy@cherokee-smokies.com), [www.fishcherokee.com](http://www.fishcherokee.com)

**Event: Cherokee Community Chorus Labor Day Patriotic**

**Concert**

When: Monday, Sept. 7 at 6pm  
Where: Fountains in downtown Cherokee  
What: Patriotic songs by the Community Chorus under the direction of Jay Gilbert. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the Cherokee Baptist Church at 6pm.  
Cost: Free  
Info: Mary Wachacha 788-1196, Frela Beck 497-3671, Teresa Sweet 736-1256

**Event: Railfest 2015**

When: Saturday, Sept. 5 – Monday, Sept. 7  
Where: Bryson City Train Depot  
What: Festival offering railroad food, memorabilia, dance, music and more  
Cost: Prices will vary depending on activity  
Info: (800) 872-4681, <http://www.gsmr.com/railfest/festival#.VdyV-4vlVhBc>

**Cherokee Bonfire**

Where: Oconaluftee Island Park  
Hours: Fridays and Saturdays (now through Sept. 5)  
Cost: Free  
Info: [www.visitchokeee.com](http://www.visitchokeee.com)

**Music on the River**

Where: Oconaluftee River Stage in downtown Cherokee  
Hours: performances vary (now through Sept. 5)  
Cost: Free  
Info: Frieda Huskey 359-6492

## Church Events

**Shultz Family Singers performance. Sept. 12** at 7pm at Toqua Community Church in Vonore, Tenn. The church is located at 930 Hwy. 360 in Vonore, TN 37885. Info: Amy or Tim (423) 295-2143

## General Events

**The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 will host new Veterans Service Officer Dianne Strickland. Sept. 3** from 10am – 1pm at Post Headquarters on Acquoni Road. Strickland replaced Steve Robertson in this position. Veterans and family members who have any questions or business concerning Veterans affairs are invited to attend. Bring any pertinent documents with you to better understand your claims.

## Benefit for Ross and Lossiah

**families. Sept. 4** at 11am at Yellowhill Community Building. Frybread and chili \$7 or Indian Tacos \$8/with drink. Info: Text Candy 736-8481

**Rogers and Arch Reunion. Sept. 5** at 10am at the Indian Community Center in Marble. Lunch at noon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish. Info: Hell Humbre (828) 837-6819

**Bingo and Meat Pie Sale Fund-raiser. Sept. 5** at 7pm at Big Cove Recreation Center. Proceeds will go to all Big Cove Indian Ball Teams (children and men) for shorts, shirts and activities. Concession menu: meat pies, grilled corn, nachos, popcorn and drinks. Old time Bingo, baked goods, hand made items, auction, and more.

**Cherokee Community Chorus Labor Day Patriotic Concert. Sept. 7** at 6pm at fountains in downtown Cherokee. The public is invited. Bring a lawn chair for seating. The Cherokee Community Chorus is a group of volunteers that love to sing. Practices are held at the Cherokee Baptist Church on Thursdays from 6-8pm. Jay Gilbert is the chorus director and Sharon Bradley is the pianist. Everyone is invited to join. In the event of rain, the event will be held at the Cherokee Baptist Church at 6pm. Info: Mary Wachacha 788-1196, Frela Beck 497-3671, or Teresa Sweet 736-1256

**Dance Fuzion International classes. Sept. 8 – Dec. 1** at Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. Pre-K to 12th grade. \$100-\$125

per participant. High energy, multi-faceted dance classes created to encourage and inspire healthy bodies and minds. Classes combine hip-hop and jazz with a bit of ballet. No experience required. Info: Angela Jacobs 508-1474, angela@dancefuzion.net

**9/11 Commemoration Service. Sept. 11** at 10:30am at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. This event, free to the public, is being hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143. Free cookout, prayers, memorial speech, patriotic music, memorial drive-by of motorcycles, and more. Info: Bud 508-1924

**Free Credit Checks. Sept. 14** at the Sequoyah Fund Office. Credit counselors will be on hand for reviews and questions. Info: 359-

# Patrick Lambert for Principal Chief

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Over the course of this campaign, I have made your family and all Cherokee families the focus of this election. We are the first and only campaign to outline specific plans to protect and promote tribal employees, to safeguard our children's money, and to combat drugs and domestic violence in our community. These solutions come at a time where our people need a Principal Chief who will put our Cherokee families first.

While your energy and excitement is high, I need you to get yourself, all your family and friends, and get to the polls this Thursday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>. We can't afford to leave one voter at the house on Thursday, and our tribe can't afford four more years of the same tired politics. Make your Election Day plan now, figure out who is taking the elders in your family and in your community to the polls that day. Decide whether it's more convenient for you to vote in the morning where there are smaller crowds and the lines move more quickly than the afternoon. Go ahead and choose which members of your family you are going to give a call or text to remind them about the big day. Your specific Election Day plan will affect the outcome of the election so don't pass it up and pledge to do it tomorrow – do it now while its fresh in your mind.

I'm not going to get distracted with the other side's rumor mill campaign. That is a losing strategy and we're going to prove that this Thursday. More cheap politics, tired ideas, and whisper campaigns are all they have to offer. So don't worry about any last minute rumors they're cooking up because they're not going to stop us from creating a more safer, secure, and prosperous future for all Cherokee families. We remain focused and excited on bringing you a tribal government that finally puts Cherokee families first.

In closing, Thursday is going to be your victory, it's going to be your win and all Cherokee families are going to benefit because of it. I'm proud to be your candidate and as your next Principal Chief I will always listen to you and fight for you. We're going to win this election and do great things together. Thank you! God bless you and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians!

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**Cherokee Archaeological Symposium. Sept. 24-25** from 8:15am – 4pm daily at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Council Fire Ballrooms. Learn about the fields of archaeology, anthropology and history. Speakers from universities throughout the Southeast, federal agencies and other professional archaeologists. Info: Miranda Panther 359-6850 or mirapant@nc-chokeee.com

**Ledford/G.B. Family Gathering. Oct. 10** during the last day of the Cherokee Indian Fair. The location and time will be announced at a later date.

**3rd Annual Cherokee Women's Day. Nov. 14.** More information to come.

## Upcoming Pow Wows for Sept. 4-7

*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.*

**63rd Cherokee National Holiday Pow Wow. Sept. 4-5** at Cherokee Cultural Grounds in Tahlequah, Okla. Emcees: Rob Daugherty, Choogie Kingfisher. Host Northern: Blackbird. Host Southern: Yellowhammer. Info: (918) 207-4991

**Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Annual Labor Day Wacipi. Sept. 4-7** at Pow Wow Grounds in Eagle Butte, SD. Emcees: Jerry Dearly, Dane Lebeau. Host Drum: Blackstone. Info: Wacipi Committee

(605) 964-6685

**Wesley First Nation Labour Day Pow Wow. Sept. 4-6** in Morley, Alberta, Canada. Info: (403) 826-3627, ChrisWB@stoney-nation.com

**25th Annual Traditional Intertribal Pow Wow. Sept. 4-6** at Reynolds Lodge in Topeta, Kan. Info: Randy Rhoten (785) 817-7048

**Labor Day Contest Pow Wow. Sept. 4-6** at Palace Casino Drive in Cass Lake, Minn. Info: Anita Cloud (218) 256-6163, nitacloud@yahoo.com; Rod Northbird (218) 308-3120; Leah Gale (218) 760-3127, leahgale@hotmail.com

**29th Annual Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow. Sept. 4-6** at Reno-Sparks Indian Colony in

Verdi, Nev. MC: Carlos Calica. Host Drum: Iron Boy. Info: (775) 329-0711

**45th Annual Barona Pow Wow. Sept. 4-6** at Barona Sports Park in Lakeside, Calif. Info: Laurie Whitecloud (619) 443-6612 ext. 271, lwhitecloud@barona-nsn.gov, www.barona-nsn.gov

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# Elect David Wolfe

## Write-In Candidate for Yellowhill Tribal Council

It has been an honor to represent the Yellowhill Community on Tribal Council for the last 10 years. After countless calls from my community I have filed to run as a write-in candidate for Yellowhill Tribal Council Representative.

I am committed to serving the people of the Yellowhill Community and feel that my service to Yellowhill and the Tribe is not complete. Running as a write-in candidate is the only option available for a candidate who runs for another office.

I look forward to continuing to serve our tribe and representing you and your family on Tribal Council.



**Write-in "David Wolfe" in the General Election Thursday September 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2015!**

**BIBLE TRIVIA**By **WILSON CAVEY**

1. Is the book of Ephesians in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. Who was stoned to death for preaching that Jesus was the Savior? Stephen, Joel, Asa, Malachi

3. What village was known as "The City of David"? Nimrod, Antioch, Bethlehem, Babylon

4. How many men did Nebuchadnezzar see walking in the fiery furnace? 2, 4, 20, 40

5. From the Bible, who could be called "Mr. Patience"? Naaman, Jairus, Philippi, Job

6. Who owned a coat that had many colors? Hosea, Joseph, Edom, Abraham

ANSWERS: (1) New: 2  
Stephens; (3) Bethlehem; (4) Joseph

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Send your church event listings to Scott at scotmckie@nc-choke.com. Please include event name, date(s), time(s), place, brief description of event, and contact information. This is free of charge

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

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

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

**Bethabara Baptist Church.** 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Phillip Ellington.

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

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

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

**Cherokee Baptist Church.** 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School

9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

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

**Cherokee Church of Christ.** 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 6pm. Minister Jim Sexton 497-3334

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

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

**Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church.** Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10am, Sunday worship: 11am, Sunday evening worship: 6pm. Wednesday night worship: 6pm. Pastor Tim Melton 674-2690

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

309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

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

**Christ Fellowship Church.** Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Rodney LaVallie

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

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

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

**Living Waters Lutheran Church.** 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday service 7pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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

**Olivet United Methodist Church.**



811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.olivet-umc.org. Search "John Ferree" to watch sermons on YouTube.

**Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.** 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Spanish Mass 7pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Peter Shaw 736-5322

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

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

Woodard (828) 356-7312

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

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

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

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

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

**Whittier United Methodist Church.** 150 Church Street, Whittier. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Rev. David Baxter 497-6245

**Wilmot Baptist Church.** Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am,

Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

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

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

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(shift varies) \$39,101-\$59,709

**Security Officer** full time \$9.50

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**D/R Supervisor - Essence Lounge**  
(shift varies) Base \$17.69-\$24.07

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(shift varies) Base \$16.71 - \$25.85

**Gaming Host** (sunrise shift) part time \$5.25 + Tips

**Bartender/Server**  
(shift varies) part time \$5.25 + Tips

**Casino Services Representative**  
(shift varies) part time \$12.08

**Valet Parker** (shift varies) part time \$7.00 + Tips

**Service Connection Agent** (Call Center)  
part time (swing shift) \$10.25

**Cage Cashier** (3rd shift) \$10.70

**Surveillance Officer** (shift varies) \$10.24

**Food & Beverage Cashier** (shift varies) \$9.01

**Service Person** \$5.25 + Tips

**Cleaning Specialist** (shift varies) \$8.75

**Bartender Apprentice** (shift varies) \$9.00

**Supervisor, Housekeeping** (day shift) \$32,549-\$49,987

**Front Desk Clerk** part time (shift varies) \$10.51

**Valet Parking Clerk** (sunrise shift) \$9.01

**Valet Parker** (swing shift) \$9.01

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## TRADING POST

## FOR SALE

**Tribal Land for Sale on 3200 Acre Tract.** Will lease 2 acres or more, up to 21 acres. Some have long range views, cash or \$2,500 down for 2 acres and payments. 828-736-5171. **9/17pd**

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

**For Sale - Bicycles, compound miter saws, tools housewares, lenever, nail guns and lots of other stuff, also heaters.** 50 Bryson St. Bryson City. **9/9pd**

## WANTED

**Professional photographer wants to photograph a Cherokee male model,** middle 40's, traditional Cherokee dress, traditional hair style. Shoot should take less than an hour. Paid fee of \$50.00. Photographer will come to Cherokee for the shoot. Contact Jack Greene (615) 962-1602. **9/3pd**

## FOR RENT

**For Rent - 2 bedroom/1 bath mobile home,** Quiet Park in Ela. No Pets, references/background check required 400 month/300 deposit - (828)488-8752. **9/10pd**

**For Rent: House in Ela,** 2 bedroom 1 bath with storage area. No pets, references/ background check required. \$700 month/ \$700 deposit. 488-8752. **9/10pd**

## YARD SALE

**Campus church indoor yard sale** WCU Ramsey center September 12. 8am-noon. Vendors wanted. Donations accepted. Mission trip fundraising. Contact 828-342-3210. **9/10pd**

## BUYING

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

**Wanted: Green wild ginseng** unwashed, intact root. (828) 506-8914. **9/24pd**

## REALTY

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

**Cherokee County**  
Thomas Winkler Gilmor, Robert Terry Gilmor, Denise Winkler Hall, Carol Sue Palmer Hogsed, Allen James Rattler, Joshua Bryant Rattler, Parent or Guardian of Kamryn Rebecca Rattler, David Eric Rogers, Gary Charles Rogers, Joanne Sharp Rogers, Kathryn Winkler Rogers, Kenneth Eugene Rogers, Jr., Nathan Scott Rogers, Maria Queen Smith, Evelyn Diane Rogers Wells, Henry Larkin Wright, Jr., Lois Winkler Wyatt

**3200 Acre Tract**  
Sonya Rena Ledford, Stanley Ray Ledford, Lynn Francis Markley, II, Pauline Walker Markley, James Raymond Owl, Sandra Leigh Ledford Robbins, Christine Ledford Walkingstick, Sheena Roxana Walkingstick, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe

**Agreement to Divisions**  
Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Megan Michelle Cunningham, Michael Shannon Grant, Dennis Ray James, George Milton James, Jacob Pete Johnson, Jackie Lee Johnson, Buddy Thomas Lambert, Doris Earlene Lambert, Eric Thomas Lambert. James Dewayne

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

**Proposed Land Transfers**

Bobbi Lynn Smith to Zachary Alexander Smith for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 177-E (Remainder of Parcel No. 177-C), containing 2.527 acres, more or less.

Fannie Jean Craig Holt to Norma Jean Holt Moss for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 441, containing 86.737 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Manuel Henry Watty, Jr. to Angela Marlene Arch for Painttown Community Parcel No. 309-C (Part of Parcel No. 309-B), containing 0.132 acres, more or less.

Frank William Bradley to Frank William Bradley, Jr. for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 561-C (Remainder of Parcel No. 561), containing 0.297 acres, more or less.

Frank William Bradley to Frank William Bradley, Jr. for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 561-D (Remainder of Parcel No. 561), containing 0.485 acres, more or less.

Frank William Bradley to Frank William Bradley, Jr. for Birdtown Communi-

ty Parcel No. 702 (Part of Parcel No. 561), containing 1.042 acres, more or less.

Frank William Bradley to Frank William Bradley, Jr. for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 427, containing 1.008 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Frank William Bradley to Frank William Bradley, Jr. for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 540 (Part of Parcel No. 535), containing 5.256 acres, more or less.

Frank William Bradley to Frank William Bradley, Jr. for Birdtown Community Parcel No. 806-N (Part of Parcel No. 806-G), containing 2.500 acres, more or less.

Charles Edward Taylor to Norman Joseph Walkingstick for Big Cove Community Parcel No. 559-D (Part of Parcel No. 559), containing 1.561 acres, more or less.

Susan Bradley Jones, Sharon Elizabeth Bradley, Helena Ann Bradley Lipscomb, Judson Gregory Bradley and Glenn Joseph Bradley, Jr. to Elle Hart Bradley for Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 356-I (Part of Parcel No. 356-G), containing 1.750 acres, more or less.

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

# EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

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



## Positions Open

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

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

**Closing September 11, 2015 @ 4 pm**

1. Office Coordinator- Cherokee Life-Recreation (\$27,680-\$34,600)
2. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP (\$25,200-\$31,500)
3. Director- Community & Recreation (\$57,360-\$71,700)
4. Firefighter- Cherokee Fire Dept (\$33,280-\$41,600)  
(Cherokee Co. & Qualla Boundary)
5. EMT-P- EMS (\$33,280-\$41,600) (Cherokee Co. & Qualla Boundary)
6. Maintenance Utility Worker- QHA (\$23,040-\$28,800)
7. Animal Control Assistant- Animal Control (\$23,040-\$28,800)

**Open Until Filled**

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

## Public Health & Human Services

**Open Until Filled**

1. C.N.A- Tsali Care Center
2. Certified Medical Assistant- Women's Wellness
3. Nurse Home Visitor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership
4. Nurse Supervisor- Cherokee Choices/Nurse Family Partnership
5. Social Worker- Family Safety (2 Positions)
6. Data Entry Clerk- Tribal Commodities
7. Certification/Eligibility Specialist- Tribal Commodities
8. Distribution Representative- Tribal Commodities
9. Stock Clerk- Tribal Commodities
10. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center
11. Staff RN- Tsali Care Center
12. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT RECREATION COORDINATOR

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

DEPARTMENT: CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME

OPENING DATE: August 27, 2015

CLOSING DATE: September 10, 2015

REQUIREMENTS: Applicant must be at least 21 years of age. Must have a valid North Carolina Driver's License with at least two years' verifiable driving record. A four-year degree in Therapeutic Recreation, Recreational Therapy or related Human Services field is required.

Experience in a residential care setting preferred. Must be energetic with a positive attitude to meet the demands of this physically and emotionally challenging position. Must have experience in outdoor activities such as hiking, canoeing, camping, biking, swimming, etc. Must have the ability to lift 50 pounds and be physically mobile to conduct required physical demands of the job.

Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Information Desk of the Cherokee Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 828-497-9101 for more information.

The selected applicant must submit to and pass a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

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Download Applications & Job Descriptions

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## EMPLOYMENT

**VALLEY SERVICES, INC. Full-time Kitchen Supervisor needed immediately** at Cherokee Detention Center in Cherokee, NC. One year experience in foodservice supervision required. Must have clean background & be able to pass pre-employment drug Test. Apply online at [www.valleyinc.com](http://www.valleyinc.com) Equal Opportunity Employer. **9/17pd**

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

FT MASTERS LEVEL THERAPIST / ADULT

FT RN / ER

FT HOUSEKEEPER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho or Deb Toineeta. These positions will close 9/04/2015 @ 4pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/3**

**Interested in the Spa Industry?** Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking ambitious, hard-working people to join our team! Considering applicants for the following positions: Male Spa Host, Female Spa Host, Massage Therapist, Cosmetologist, Nail Technician. Applications available at the Spa front desk or by email. Contact Lauren Crowe, 828-497-8550, [laurenw@mandaraspa.com](mailto:laurenw@mandaraspa.com) . **9/3pd**

## LEGALS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 15-051

### In the Matter of the Estate of Timothy Lane Hill

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 First Publication

Sandra Faye Hill, 5395 Big Cove Rd.  
Cherokee, NC 28719. **9/2pd**

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 15-049

### In the Matter of the Estate of Davina George

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

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

Date to submit claims: November 27, 2015

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

### Notice of Service of Process by Publication

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT, Regulations Cherokee, NC

In Cherokee Tribal Court, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians vs. Shaylene Welch CV15-282, Salina Lee CV15-284, Kenneth Jumper (K.J.'S Painting) CV15-285, Rebecca Crowe CV15-286

To: The Above Named Parties

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

### Complaint For Money Owed On Account

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

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

## RFPs, BIDs, etc.

### Request for Proposals General Notice

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

The home(s) under this RFP are to be located on Cherokee Indian Reservation, North Carolina and to be identified by Qualla Housing Authority. Packets and information will be available beginning August 31, 2015 at QHA Main Office located at 687 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719, QHA Warehouse 2234 Old Mission Road, during the hours -8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or electronically by emailing to [robewelc@nc-cherokee.com](mailto:robewelc@nc-cherokee.com) ask for proposal. Contractor License or State License will be required. Workers Compensation, auto, and general liability are required for all contractors.

Proposals must be received on or before 4:00 P.M. Sept. 11, 2015 at the Qualla Housing Warehouse located on 2234 Old Mission Road Cherokee, North Carolina.

For more Information call: 828-359-6344, Email: [robewelc@nc-cherokee.com](mailto:robewelc@nc-cherokee.com) or fax(828)497-7312) or write to;  
Robert Welch, Electrical Supervisor

Qualla Housing Authority  
2234 Old Mission Road  
P.O. Box 1749  
Cherokee, NC 28719

Qualla Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer. Qualla Housing is a Drug Free Workplace.

Please be advised that Indian Preference (as defined by the Tribal Employment Rights Office) applies. **9/10**

## RFPs, BIDs, etc.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians at the Economic & Community Development, Division of Commerce located at 810 Acquoni Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719 on September 24th, 2015 no later than 2:00 PM, and immediately thereafter opened in private for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the construction of: Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, Snowbird Senior Center Cherokee, North Carolina. A pre-bid conference has been scheduled on site September 17th, 2015 at 11 am.

Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from Padgett & Freeman Architects, P.A., located at 30 Choctaw Street, Asheville, NC 28801. Hours: 8am - 5 pm Mon-Thur. and 8am-12pm Fri. Purchase Plan cost for qualified bidders is \$225.00 for one set of printed documents or a CD/FTP website access of PDF format documents can be purchased for \$50.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Signed: Damon Lambert, Manager, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Economic & Community Development, Division of Commerce, 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719, Phone: 828-554-6701. **9/10pd**

### ASK THE ONE FEATHER

## Is it now legal for EBCI tribal members to harvest ramps in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park?

**One Feather:** No, not yet. This issue has been discussed for many years. In 2010, John Jarvis, National Park Service director, visited Cherokee to discuss this with various EBCI community members and officials. The Park Service is currently taking comments on their proposed rule to amend its regulations giving authorization for members of federally recognized tribes to gather and remove plants and plant parts for traditional reasons. The comment period is set to end on Monday, Sept. 28. You may make your comment online at: <http://www.regulations.gov/#!documentDetail;D=NPS-2015-0002-0071>. In a statement on April 17, Jarvis wrote, "The proposed rule respects tribal sovereignty and the government-to-government relationship between the United States and the tribes. It also supports the mission of the National Park Service and the continuation of unique cultural traditions of American Indians."

# CHEROKEE YOUTH SPOKE, We Listened.

## AND NOW WE NEED YOUR HELP.



### MINORS TRUST FUND

Cherokee Youth asked us to consider moving from lump sum distribution to staggered distribution.

### WHAT DOES THAT HAVE TO DO WITH ME?

The decision on how payments will be made must be made by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians members. That is where you come in. We are conducting **door-to-door surveys** and holding **focus groups** to get your opinion. If you live off the Boundary, you may be randomly selected and contacted to participate in an online survey. If you are asked to participate in any of these, please do.

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

### WHO WILL MAKE THE DECISION AND WHEN?

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

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

### QUESTIONS?

Lavita Lambert, Financial Literacy Coordinator / 359-6938 / [lavilamb@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:lavilamb@nc-chokeee.com)  
Cindy Chandler, Treasury Manager / 359-6031 / [cindchan@nc-chokeee.com](mailto:cindchan@nc-chokeee.com)  
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Application Requirements:

- HCD Rental Application
- Background Check for past 3 years, from every county of residence.
- Proof of income
- Completed Tribal Services Credit Application from Tribal Finance and Qualla Housing
- Photo Identification
- Upon rental approval, applicant must pay first month's rent and deposit and have utilities transferred into his/her name.

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## AIM HIGHER

Let's all join in the progressive and forward looking campaign to **Elect Patrick Lambert!**

It's Time to **Put our Cherokee Families First!**

Patrick has the proper vision for today and will lead our Tribe to a brighter and more secure future!

### Patrick can lead our Tribe

#### **EXPERIENCE!**

- Patrick has over 22 years of experience dealing with all aspects of our Tribe. He has served as Tribal Attorney and successfully lead our Gaming Operations from its beginning!

#### **KNOWLEDGE is ESSENTIAL!**

- Patrick has the highest Education any candidate has ever had. He will be the First licensed Attorney as Principal Chief.

#### **BUSINESS MINDED!**

- Patrick is an experienced and successful business man. He is the owner of several local small businesses and clearly understands the critical needs of the local business environment and the things it will take to grow our economy.

#### **ETHICS and INTEGRITY!**

- Patrick has proven his character of a strong base in ethics, and regulatory accountability! He will sponsor a strong Ethics Law for all to follow. Accountability and transparency are not catch phrases to Patrick, He will make them real!

#### **CHARITABLE and CARING!**

Patrick wants to end the greed and wasteful spending. He has proven in his own actions that charity begins at home!

**VOTE FOR PATRICK - Principal Chief on Thursday**