



HOMECOMING SMILE

Tahnee Arkansas (at left), a senior at Cherokee High, was named CHS 2009 Homecoming Queen on Friday night. Full page of photos of the court on YOUTH/B6

ELK HERD PROSPERING

Herd in Park grows from 52 to 110 NEWS/A2



The Cherokee One Feather

Cherokee's Community Newspaper since 1966

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

www.nc-chokeee.com/onefeather Still only 50 Cents

Officer to be honored at TOTN Event

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

Ask anyone who knows him, and they'll tell you that Rod Cooper has done a lot to help the Cherokee Community and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Rod, an EBCCI tribal member and member of the Cherokee Indian Police Department, has fallen ill in the last several years and is unable to get out and about like he was accustomed.

An event this weekend geared for kids will be held in his honor. Instrumental in starting the event, Rod will be honored and recognized at the Safe Trick or Treat Night scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at the old Cherokee High School track.

"Rod has been extremely instrumental in the development and implementation of the Safe Trick or Treat Night," said Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed. "It's just a great way to encourage local businesses and Tribal Programs to get involved in the event while keeping our kids safe."

Reed went on to say, "There is a lot of planning see COOPER page A2

Facebook to include Cherokee Language

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

The Cherokee Language will soon be used by one of the most popular social networking sites on the internet. Facebook is making plans to include Cherokee language translations available according to Renissa Walker, Kituwah Preservation and Education program manager.

"Facebook has agreed to add Cherokee to the list of languages that needs to be translated for their site," said Walker. "Once all the terms are translated, anyone in the world will have the option to have Facebook display in the Cherokee syllabary."

Walker said the project is not being governed by any specific Cherokee government or organization. "It's a

see FACEBOOK page A2

KOREAN WAR HERO HONORED

BEYOND BRAVE



Pfc. Charles George, Medal of Honor recipient, honored by Veteran's Assoc.

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

On the night of Nov. 30, 1952 near Songnae-dong, Korea, a young Cherokee man saved two of his fellow comrades and performed an act of courage and bravery that cannot properly be put into words. Pfc. Charles George, a great Cherokee and American patriot, received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his act that night and forever etched his memory into the collective soul of the Cherokee Nation and the United States of America.

Pfc. George was honored by the Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA) Chapter 265 in a ceremony held at the Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 24. "Today is a day of remembrance," said Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Commander. "We honor a brother that has made the ultimate sacrifice."

Commander Harding told the crowd that the museum area of the future Cherokee Veterans Center will be known as the Charles George Museum.

"Freedom is a blessing," said Commander Harding. "Peace is a dividend for which he fought and died and for which we will always remember."



HONORING A HERO: Lew Harding (right), American Legion Post 143 Commander, speaks during an honoring for Medal of Honor recipient Pfc. Charles George (shown in the photo to the left of the podium) on Saturday, Oct. 24 as SFC Warren Dupree (left) looks on.

Several members of the George family were on hand for Saturday's honoring including his niece Patty Buchanan who wrote a letter describing her feelings on her uncle.

"His heroic acts will always be passed from generation to generation," she wrote. "My grandfather would show the Medal to anybody who came to our house and asked to see it. It was beautiful, and if you wanted to hold it, you could. My Uncle Charles probably was looking down and smiling when his mother and father would do that."

Buchanan related in her letter that her grandparents went to Washington, DC to receive Pfc. George's Medal of Honor from President Harry S. Truman. "They were proud, but I'm sure, like any other parent would have preferred to have their son back alive,

see GEORGE page A3

Lumbees, Six Virginia Tribes one step closer

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

The Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina and six state-recognized tribes in Virginia are all one step closer to receiving federal recognition as an American Indian tribe. The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs approved the Lumbee Bill (S.1735) and the Indian Tribes of Virginia Federal Recognition Act of 2009 (S.1178) that would grant federal acknowledgment to six state-recognized tribes in Virginia including: the Chickahominy Tribe, the Chickahominy Indian Tribe Eastern Division, the Upper Mattaponi, the Rappahannock Tribe, the Monacan Tribe, and the Nansemond Tribe.

Ricky Burnett, Lumbee tribal speaker, was quoted in The Fayetteville Observer as saying, "It's a great step forward. This is the farthest we've gotten in some time."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has consistently fought against Lumbee recognition. In March, Principal Chief Michell Hicks testi-

fied against the bill at a House hearing. "The House of Representatives should not pass a bill that allows persons of questionable at best Indian ancestry to be acknowledged as an Indian tribe."

Both bills passed the House in June.

In other recognition news, the House Natural Resources Committee is set to hold a hearing on HR 3690 (Indian Tribal Federal Recognition Administrative Procedures Act) on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 10am in Room 1324 of the Longworth House Office Building in Washington, DC.

Rep. Nick J. Rahall II (D-WV), chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, commented in March, "I can assure you that the Committee will continue to press forward on tribal Congressional recognition when the circumstances indicate that it is necessary to do so. And we will also continue to work to reform the Federal Acknowledgment Process that has long been considered broken by all involved in the process, including Congress."

Big Cove Rep. protests TABCC resolutions

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy has filed a protest against Resolutions #1031 and #1032 which deal with the Tribal ABC Commission (TABCC). Both resolutions were passed on Sept. 30, the last official day of the 2007-09 Tribal Council. Rep. McCoy took office the week after they were passed.

The protest is scheduled to be heard on Friday, Oct. 30 according to the TOP Office. As of press time, a specific time for the protest had not been set.

In her protest she writes, "Bob Blankenship submitted Resolution #1031, on behalf of the TABCC, requesting \$588,500 from the Tribal General Fund. This 'loan' would be used as start up funds to operate the TABCC. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians does not loan Tribal Funds to anyone."

Rep. McCoy also

states in her protest that she contacted Legal Counsel for the North Carolina State Alcohol Commission. "The state does not see the need for a Tribal ABC Board, and having one is purely a Tribal political issue," she writes in her protest. "A Tribal ABC Board will never have the authority to issue an alcohol permit to anyone. Period."

Blankenship said the TABCC would save their comments for the hearing on Friday, but he did relate that they submitted their budget to Tribal Council for approval as required in Ord. No. 903. "We got it to Council as soon as we had it developed after passing of Ord. 903 on Aug. 6, 2009."

Four Council representatives voted against passage of Resolutions #1031 and #1032 including: Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, then Vice-Chairman Jim Owle (currently Chairman), then Chairman Mike Parker (currently Wolfetown Rep.), and then Wolfetown Rep. Susan Toineeta.

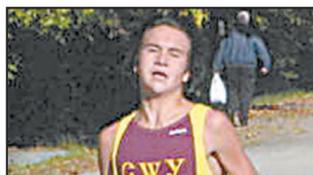


WREATH PRESENTATION: Members of the George Family pose with members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard following a wreath laying ceremony at the grave of Pfc. George.

INSIDE

CMS Boys are Cross Country Champs

Russell Bigmeat (at right) leads the way as the CMS Boys Cross Country team makes history with a conference championship. Six runners from the Varsity team are heading to the Regional Meet. SPORTS/B1



Ghost Stories at Spooky Shook House

Student storytellers from Western Carolina Univ., such as Emily Gil (at right), will tell ghost stories at the Shook House this week. NEWS/A8



Braves back to Winning Ways

Braves stop 3-game slide with impressive 49-25 win over Rosman on Friday. SPORTS/B1

OPINIONS.....A4
OBITUARIES.....A7
SPORTS.....B1-2

HEALTH.....B3
YOUTH.....B6-7
CELEBRATIONS.....B8

CLASSIFIEDS.....C1
JOBS.....C2
LEGAL NOTICES.....C3



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2009 NAJA Media Awards



CONTENTS © 2009
The Cherokee
One Feather
Year 44, No. 43

Elk Herd prospering

Great Smoky Mountains herd has grown to 110 elk from the original 52.

By Joe Yarkovich
Elk Management, GSMNP

The 2009 calving season proved to be another successful year for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP) elk herd. There have been a total of 19 calves born this year, 16 of which have survived which makes 2009 one of the best years yet for herd recruitment. While the sex of several of the calves has yet to be determined, it appears that they are split about evenly between male and female. Two of the calves that died were killed by bears and the third was very underweight when it was born. No bears were relocated as part of elk calving season this year, so it is very encouraging to see survival rates so high this year.

Initially, there were 52 elk released into Great Smoky Mountains National Park. With this year's calving season included, there are currently about 110 elk in the GSMNP herd. There are 55 female elk, 45 male elk, and 8-10 whose sex has not yet been determined (2009 calves). These elk are spread fairly evenly across all age classes.

The fall rut is in full swing and there has been plenty of excitement around the herd so far. The cows have been divided into several different harems and there have been several different bulls

seen with each harem. The most dominant bulls in Cataloochee so far have been #s 16, 3, 67, and an unmarked bull from the Cove Creek area. Bull #67 and the unmarked bull are the first bulls in Cataloochee to have been born in GSMNP and become dominant. The dominant bull in the Oconaluftee area is #74, also born in GSMNP. All of the bulls this year have very impressive antlers, which can be seen as a sign that there is high quality forage available for the elk.

With the leaves changing colors this is an excellent time to visit Cataloochee to view the elk and it seems that more people are making the trip daily. If you make the trip into the Valley, please remember to pull your vehicle off of the road when viewing wildlife, as it is becoming increasingly busy and traffic can congest quickly on the narrow road. Also, please remember that the elk are at an especially agitated state right now with the pressures of the mating season, and they can become aggressive suddenly. Remain in/near your vehicle at all times in the presence of elk and do not approach them.



So, you want to take pictures of elk?

Learn how to view elk safely.

"Responsible Behavior in Elk Country"
NEWS, A8

Cruise the Smokies coming to Cherokee this weekend

By Jennifer McLucas
The Goss Agency

When fall leaves blanket the hills in warm hues of red, orange and gold, classic-car enthusiasts know it's time to cruise on into Cherokee. The 10th annual Cruise the Smokies Cherokee Fall Rod Run hits the road Oct. 30-Nov. 1 for a breathtaking drive through the world's oldest mountain range. Thousands of car enthusiasts from across the Southeast descend on Cherokee to drive along the Blue Ridge Parkway and compete for hot rod bragging rights. This year the competition heats up as Cherokee unveils its brand new best-in-show trophy.

More than 500 classic and customized automobiles from pre-1972 bucket Ts to '32 Fords are expected to participate in this year's family-friendly Rod Run, made possible by Harrah's Casino and Hotel and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Vehicle registration, which includes admission, is \$40 at the gate. All registered vehicles are eligible to compete for cash and prizes. The best-in-show trophy is a commis-



CRUISIN': A crowd gathers at last year's Cruise the Smokies Cherokee Fall Rod Run. This year's event is scheduled for this weekend.

sioned work of hot rod art from one of Cherokee's most renowned artists, and it will become one of the most sought-after trophies on the Rod Run circuit. Interested car enthusiasts may download the vehicle registration form at [www.cherokee-nc.com/ro-](http://www.cherokee-nc.com/ro)

drun. Beautiful mountain backdrops set the stage for live entertainment nightly, including headliner Little Anthony and the Imperials. The first 200 vehicle registrants will receive a free ticket to the Little Anthony concert. Addi-

tional concert tickets may be purchased at Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel. The event runs each day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and daily admission is \$10. More information is available online or at the Cherokee Welcome Center at (800) 438-1601.

COOPER, from front page

and hard work that goes on behind the scenes in order for these events to be successful, and Rod has always been there to do it. These types of programs help close the gap between the kids in our community and the Cherokee Indian Police Department. Rod Cooper's service to the EBCI is invaluable."

Radonna Crowe, program manager of Healthy Cherokee, has taken up the reins of this year's event. "This has been a tough year preparing for the event," she said. "We have never planned or held the event without Rod and we have missed working with him. Rod has done a lot for the kids in the community; a lot of stuff that people just don't realize."

She continued, "Just like he was instrumental in organizing Trick or Treat Night, he was instrumental in getting DARE started in the school and organizing the DARE Toy Runs. He was always planning these big community events that would benefit kids. We all have had a great time working with him and have truly missed working with him."

Crowe related that in Rod's honor three of the Vendor Awards to be given out at this year's Trick or Treat Night will be renamed for him. "We will also be setting up a donation table for him at the event. We wish him the best, and our thoughts and our prayers are with him!"

The event will run from 5-9pm, and tickets are \$1 at the gate.

FACEBOOK, from front page

wide open project, and anyone in the world that has a Cherokee Unicode font and a proper keyboard installed like Kenman or Languagegeek can participate."

She does credit Cherokee Nation citizens Roy Boney and Jeff Edwards with getting the ball rolling on the project. "The translations that are submitted are voted upon by the Cherokee Facebook community."

To begin translating Cherokee for Facebook visit <http://www.facebook.com/translations/index.php>.

www.nc-cherokee.com/onefeather

GEORGE, from front page



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

FLAG PRESENTATION: Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard fold a flag prior to presenting it to the George Family during Saturday's honoring.

Buchanan wrote.

SFC Warren Dupree, a U.S. Army veteran, said, "Freedom is a gift from God that commands the highest price."

He read "What is a Veteran?" as a tribute to Pfc. George and other U.S. heroes. SFC Dupree commented, "The Stars and Stripes will live forever as a nation built on truth, faith, and love."

Following SFC Dupree, Col. Bill J. Reid, U.S. Air Force veteran and member of

KWVA – Chapter 265, read Pfc. George's Medal of Honor citation. Then, members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard folded a flag to present to the George family.

Then, members of the George family, along with Capt. Don Putnam, U.S. Air Force veteran and member of KWVA, laid a wreath on the grave of Pfc. George.

For more photos of this event visit www.nc-chokeee.com/onefeather.

See the entire Medal of Honor citation below.



The President of the United States in the name of The Congress takes pleasure in presenting the

Medal of Honor to GEORGE, CHARLES

Rank and Organization: Private First Class, U.S. Army, Company C, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division. **Place and Date:** Near Songnae-dong, Korea, 30 November 1952. **Entered Service at:** Whittier, NC. **Born:** 23 August 1932, Cherokee, NC, G.O. NO: 19, 18 March, 1954.

Citation:

Pfc. George, a member of Company C, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy on the night of 30 November 1952. He was a member of a raiding party committed to engage the enemy and capture a prisoner for interrogation. Forging up the rugged slope of the key terrain feature, the group was subjected to intense mortar and machine gun fire and suffered several casualties. Throughout the advance, he fought valiantly and, upon reaching the crest of the hill, leaped into the trenches and closed with the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. When friendly troops were ordered to move back upon completion of the assignment, he and 2 comrades remained to cover the withdrawal. While in the process of leaving the trenches a hostile soldier hurled a grenade into their midst. Pfc. George shouted a warning to 1 comrade, pushed the other soldier out of danger, and, with full knowledge of the consequences, unhesitatingly threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion. Although seriously wounded in this display of valor, he refrained from any outcry which would divulge the position of his companions. The 2 soldiers evacuated him to the forward aid station and shortly thereafter he succumbed to his wound. Pfc. George's indomitable courage, consummate devotion to duty, and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

New Bridge Up...Old Bridge Down



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

TEARING IT UP: Construction crews work to demolish the old bridge connecting Hwy. 19 and U.S. 441 on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The new bridge opened the week before with a different traffic flow for the area.

**One Feather ad deadline
Thursdays at 3pm**

**11th Annual
Ned Long Day**

**Wednesday, October 28
Cherokee Youth Center
11:00am - 1:00pm**

Distinguished Citizens:

**Annie James
Robert Youngdeer
Marie Junaluska**

Everyone Invited, Lunch Provided

Entertainment:
Cherokee Elementary, Cory Brown

Hosted by:
Junaluska Leadership Council

10/27

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Thursdays, 3p.m.

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Mary Jane Ferguson -
Director -
Marketing & Promotion -
497-8129 or
Pat Panther
497-1751

Letters Policy
Revised September 4, 2009

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed and exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Only the name and town (if writer resides outside of Cherokee) will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication at all. The One Feather will not accept poetry submissions as a letter or requests for pen pals.

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Disclaimer: the opinions expressed on the Opinions pages do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cherokee One Feather, the Principal Chief, the Vice Chief or Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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www.nc-chokeee.com/onefeather

Indian Humor: from campfires to the Internet

Following each annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians in the 1970s, we would have a meeting with management of the host hotels to assess the event and get their advice for planning future conventions. One of their observations, invariably, was that the Indian conventioners seemed to joke and laugh more than any others they had hosted; they seemed surprised at that.

We would explain that, contrary to the "stoic" Indian stereotype, humor has always been an important part of Indian life.

In my tribe, the Oglala Lakota, as in other Sioux tribes, one of the important roles in the camp was that of Heyoka - the "contrary;" and among his various roles was that of making fun and laughter. And trickster stories, like the spider Iktomi, have delighted many generations around Sioux campfires.

Humor was important to preserving civility and order in the community, especially in the confinement of the long winter camps.

All tribes have clowns and tricksters as part of their lore. Sometimes, through humor, a clown's role might be to ridicule, when such was warranted. Felix Cohen, the great legal scholar, tells about this: "A chief who forgets that he is a public servant and tries to order others around has always been an object of ridicule," he wrote, "...and Indian laughter has rippled down the centuries and upset many thrones."

Another genre of Indian humor is the "49" song. In humorous lyrics and almost always in



Charles Trimble
GUEST COLUMN

English, these intertribal songs tell of unrequited love, heart ache, poverty, and reservation life, all in round-dance cadence. From WWII to the present, "49" songs have put a happy ending to many powwow nights and convention after-hours.

Lakota elders are often practitioners of a special kind of humor - teasing. And oftentimes, white visitors to the reservation are the butt of the old men's jokes. Back home at Wanblee in the 1940s, a group of old men used to sit on a bench in front of the general store, which also served as the town post office, waiting for mail and talking about old times and about tribal politics.

Wanblee village is near the most rugged and beautiful area of the South Dakota Badlands, an area rich in fossils, and this attracted archaeologists and paleontologists to the area. One day a jeep load of student archaeologists drove up and one of them showed a skull of some prehistoric critter he had found.

The elders studied the fossil carefully. "I found one just like this several years ago," said one of the old men, "but it had an arrowhead stuck right above the eye."

He pointed to the spot. The young scholars became excited about the prospect of finding evidence of human ex-

see HUMOR page A5

Thank You from Teen Miss Cherokee

Shi-yo, I am Kele Crisp, the new Teen Miss Cherokee. I would like to thank my family and friends for the support and all the encouragement. I would like to thank my sponsors: Patty Grant, Granny's Kitchen, CVFD, End of the Trail Horse Back Riding, Freda Huskey, Allen Fugate, Powwow Outfitters, Mary Ann, Natalie Hill, Mary Crisp, Amy Walker, John John Grant Jr., Toni Tahquette, Richie Bottchenbaugh and family, Candy Martin, Lisa Fowler, and my parents. It really means a lot to be called Teen Miss Cherokee 2009-10. It is an honor to represent the Tribe and my people. I will do everything in my power to represent.



Letters to the Editor

Rehabilitation is the Answer, not Longer Sentences

Cherokee's Court System proceeds to impose severe sentences with no intentions of correcting the problem. To detain someone anywhere from six months to three years only alleviates the problem for the amount of time of the inflicted sentence. I cannot stress enough how essential educational programs are.

They are a vital resource while incarcerated to encourage rehabilitation. With Cherokee being a Sovereign Nation, we have the independence and power to mandate such programs as a requirement for every Cherokee inmate sentenced. Simply imprisoning the problem for longer bouts of time does not repair it, it only contains and delays it.

Yes, we are your deviants. We are your unwanted, but we are also still your fellow tribal members, your brothers, your sisters. When reaching out for help, it would be nice to have someone reaching back.

Sincerely pleading (signed),
Zach Rattler, Toby Ward, Jonathan Lackey, Christopher Hill, Lewis Sequoyah

A Special Thank You

A special thank you from our hearts to Ray Kinsland and the Boys Club, Barbara Saunooke and John, the pallbearers and everyone else who sent flowers. A thank you to Chief Hicks and Barbara Blanton of Family Services.

Our prayer is for God to bless all of you and thank you to Crisp Funeral Home for being so wonderful and helpful.

The Family of
Frances Ross Gonzales
Robert & Vivian Ross

Thank You

The coordinator's of the Little Miss, Junior Miss and Teen Miss Cherokee Pageants would like to thank the following people for making the return of the pageants a success; Chief Michell Hicks, Chris Watty, Brandon Stephens, CBC Printing-Trista Welch, Cherokee Historical Association-Cory Blankenship, Shirley Cloer, Jeanne Crowe Lira, Shawn Crowe, Rosie McCoy, Connor McCoy, Winston Welch, Lil Harvey's Catering, Daniel Trampler, Perry Shell, Marie Junaluska, Ashleigh Brown,

Mollie Grant, Robbie Brown, Gail- Olde Christian Embroidery shop, Zena Wolfe, and Travel and Promotions-Kristy Maney and Janice Wildcatt and the Cherokee One Feather staff- Scott Brings Plenty, Dawn Arneach and Sheena Brings Plenty.

A very special thank you to the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for the sponsorship of these pageants that help instill a sense of Pride, Respect, Leadership and Preservation of our traditions, culture and language in the young ladies of our tribe. We would also like to give a special thank you to our contestants for their hard work, dedication and pride in wanting to represent our tribe as an ambassador. A special thank you to the parents and families of our contestants for these pageants; your support and hard work with your children was priceless and as coordinators we appreciate all that you did to have your children ready for their pageants. Working with your children was truly an honor for us as coordinators.

Congratulations to Little Miss Cherokee 2009-2010 Emma Stamper; Junior Miss Cherokee 2009-2010 Danica Sequoyah, and Teen Miss Cherokee 2009-2010 Kele Crisp.

If we have forgotten to mention anyone it is not intentionally ;we do Thank you.

From the Heart,
Lisa Fowler, Candy Martin, Amanda Wolfe and Kara Martin

Thank You

To our friends at St. Francis of Assissi and other close friends for sharing our joy in the blessing of our new home on October 11, 2009. We want to extend our gratitude to rev Michael Jones for a lovely ceremony.

All of you mean so much to our family

Thank you,
Florence, Bill, Shawn, Monique, William and Wyattte Paul special thanks for the pets blessing as well, Buck, Reeses, Sidney and Thumper

Thank You

First and foremost I would like to thank God for giving me the courage to compete in this competition. I would also like to thank my Family and friends for their love and support. My Mom and Grandma for making my dresses and moccasins. My aunt Julia Bennett for sending me my beautiful earrings and

shirt. My cousin Steven for the beautiful basket he made. My uncles and aunts for the candy can't forget my brother and Stacy for candy and posters. My dad for pitching in on the money for my fabric. I also want to thank Red-Skull Tattoos, Medicine Man for the leather, Waynesville Wal-mart for the candy, and Paramount of Asheville Kia for the beautiful car. I would also like to thank my Reading teacher for reading my speech and giving me some ideas. Like to thank my sister's boss at Proctor and Hodge for helping me rearrange my speech to where it would sound good. Alma Panther for driving me in the parade and Steven Welch for riding with me. Leecie Montalongo for paying my entry fee. Like to also thank Stacy George and Lydia Hannah for handing out candy. Liz, baby Tomas Jamez, and Thomas "TK" Soap for their love and support. If I have left anyone out I am sorry and I apologize.

Sgi,
Brittney LaShay Rogers
Miss Cherokee Contestant

Thank You!

We would like to thank Dr. Toedt and all the staff at Cherokee Hospital, WestCare Hospice, Harris Regional and Cancer Care of WNC. We also would like to thank Tow String Church and Pastor Doug Mathews, all who helped with Binnie and each one who came by to support and encourage our family. My God richly Bless each of you.

Mathew 25:40 - In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me.

Thank you from
Eddie Weatherford and family

Thank You!

The family of Ronnell Maney would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who offered a kind word and gave comfort in some way during our loss. Thank you to the Reverend Greg Morgan, the Reverend Denny Crowe, the Reverend Ronnell Owensby and all the singers for your spiritual comfort.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to our dear family and close friends, who always stand by us whatever the need. May God bless all of you for your thoughtfulness.

Please continue to remember our family in your prayers.

Thank you for Snowbird Children's Trout Derby



We, in the Snowbird Community, would like to thank Robert Blankenship, and everyone at Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management, for their special efforts and contributions to our very successful children's trout derby. We would also like to thank the Cherokee Police Department for their support, and the many volunteers that continue to donate their time, energy and efforts. We had many participants and many gifts were given to our Snowbird Children. Thank you so much for helping us to bring our children together for a fun filled day.

Submitted by
Roger Smoker, Silvicultural Technician, Cheoah Ranger District

Tribal Council results

Provided by TOP Office

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Tabled Ord. No. 797 – Enrollment – Withdrawn
Tabled Ord. No. 840 – Loan Guarantee (1) – Killed
Tabled Ord. No. 841 – Loan Guarantee (2) – Killed
Tabled Ord. No. 842 – Loan Guarantee (3) – Killed
Tabled Res. No. 848 – Recognition of Marsha George Ensley as owner of Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 93 from Pauline Bradley Parker (d) – Withdrawn
Tabled Res. No. 871 – Approval of Minors & Incompetents Fund Investment Policy and Manager Guidelines – Passed
Tabled Ord. No. 872 – Investment Committee Ordinance – Passed
Tabled Res. No. 972 – Ruth Mata desires to purchase one half acre of land behind her house for \$250 – Withdrawn
 In-House Legal budget amendment #1 (FY2010) – Withdrawn
 Associate Trial Judges salary adjustments – Withdrawn
Res. No. 1028 – Tribal Budget Policy – Withdrawn
Res. No. 1029 – NCAI Appointments – Passed
Res. No. 1030 – Wanda June Maldonado estate to be divided according to traditions and customs of the Cherokee people – Killed
Res. No. 1031 – EBCI ABC Commission FY 2010 Budget – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 1032 – Recognize ABC Com-

mission as Tribal Entity and allow to participate in Tribe's Health & Welfare Benefits & 401(k) – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 1033 – ROAP Grant application for Transit with 10% match – Passed

Monday, Oct. 12

Selection of Council staff: Messenger – Skilly French; Interpreter – Marie Junaluska; Indian Clerk – Myrtle Johnson; English Clerk – Michelle Thompson
Res. No. 1 – Recognize successors in interest of Jonah Reed (d) – Passed
Res. No. 2 – Recognize successors in interest of Jesse Catt (d) – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 3 – Last Will & Testament of Boyd Ray Lambert (d) – Passed
Res. No. 4 – Last Will & Testament of Ellen Bradley Arneach (d) – Passed
Res. No. 5 – Life Estate granted to Mary Joan Saunooke from Richard Kenneth Saunooke (d) – Tabled for November
Ord. No. 6 – Tribal Council Travel Ordinance – Tabled for December
Res. No. 7 – Appointment of USET delegates – Passed
Res. No. 8 – Mutual-Help house assignment – Candice Avona Hicks – Passed
Res. No. 9 – Keena Armachain, Jolena S. Hill & Marisela Correa to purchase land for housing purposes for \$500 an acre – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 10 – Last Will & Testament of Florence Marian Salerno Crowers (d) – Passed
Res. No. 11 – Recognize successors in interest of Marena Wachacha Locklear (d) – Passed

Res. No. 12 - \$500 donations to Robbinsville Pee Wee Football Team and Robbinsville Pee Wee Football Cheerleaders – Passed
Res. No. 13 – Josh Squirrel desires compensation for loss of work due to delayed rock permit – Killed
No # given - \$3,000 for Museum of Cherokee Indians for program recognizing and honoring select Tribal members (Walker Calhoun) – Hold
Res. No. 14 – Cherokee Court approved to assist in the establishment of a Tribal Child Support Enforcement Agency – Passed
Res. No. 15 – TCGE & TBE authorized to withdraw from EBCI retirement program and health and welfare benefit plan and establish separate plans – Tabled for Oct. 16
Res. No. 16 – Budget Policy – Passed
Res. No. 17 – Community Matching Funds guidelines – Passed
Res. No. 18 – Appointment of NIGA delegates – Passed
Res. No. 19 – Appointment of TERO Commissioners – Butch Goings and Dave Ensley – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 20 – Committee to investigate the feasibility of developing long term solution for management of Tribe's land records and transactions – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 21 – Banishment of Edward Dwayne Gregory – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 22 – Protest by Teresa McCoy on Res. Nos 1031 & 1032 (ABC Commission) – Tabled for Hearing

HUMOR, from A4

istence on the continent thousands of years earlier than had been thought. What did you do with the skull, they wanted to know. "Oh...I threw it down a canyon." He said, "We used to find lots of old stuff like that." After he told them the approximate place he threw the relic, the explorers tore off in a cloud of dust, back to the Badlands.

The old man sat silent for a long while looking far away. The others sat quietly, looking down and smiling. Finally one of them looked up at him and grinned: "You old bull, you didn't find no skull like that." They all burst out laughing.

These days the Internet is becoming an arena for Indian humor (although many of the same jokes circulating now were making the rounds for decades). These new Internet storefronts are buddylist groups who share Indian news and jokes via e-mail, much of the time forwarding stuff that had come from other groups. I am included in a number of them, but my favorite is a small group, which includes Louie LaRose (Winnebago's answer to Rodney Dangerfield) and Nebraska humorist Roger Welsch (the white man's answer to Louie LaRose). Louie manages the tribe's bison herd, and sometimes goes by the name "Buf-falouie." Roger is a self-described wannabee who used to star in the "Postcards from Nebraska" segment on Charles Kuralt's Sunday Morning on CBS-TV. There are a few others who join in our group, but they usually lay low, out of range of collateral damage.

As has been his shtick for many years, much of Louie's jokes are tribal-targeted, and we Sioux are usu-

ally ground zero. For example, in recent chatter about the war in Iraq, Louie suggested that what is needed over there are Sioux code talkers. But he wouldn't have them speaking Lakota; says Louie, "Their English would confuse everybody." He also tells that the Sioux celebrate Ocho de Mayo - "Cinco de Mayo, Sioux time," he says.

The Internet buddy groups are fun. On the other hand, the on-line Native American chat rooms usually aren't. Repartee that has to be instantly typed loses much; and Indian repartee requires much in way of facial expression and body language (As Louie says, "Sioux can't communicate if they can't use their hands or point with their lips."). Besides, the chat room groups seem to be made up largely of wannabees and born-again Indians, and most of the jokes there, like most of the screen names, are of the inane, fluffy sort.

Back to Louie LaRose. In real life he is as wise as he is funny, and one of his deep observations is that Indian humor over the years has served to cover much pain and sorrow, and it helps us to endure. With such an abundance of Indian humor, and with humorists like Louie, we shall endure long into the future.

Charles E. Trimble is an Oglala Lakota from the Pine Ridge Reservation. He was principal founder of the American Indian Press Association in 1970, and served as Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians from 1972-78. He is president of Red Willow Institute in Omaha.

Cherokee Central School Board Highlights

Submitted by Joyce Dugan
 CCS Director of Education

Monday, Oct. 19 meeting

Carmalita Monteith reported on landscaping, curriculum, students, grants and personnel.

High School Monthly Principal's Report-Mr. Ormsby discussed the Close Up trip to Washington, DC. Eight students will be going. He also discussed the flu situation and

said that students were being sent home mostly with a stomach virus.

Middle School Principal's Report-Mr. Locklear reported that the middle school has had three confirmed cases of Swine flu.

Special Education Monthly Report – Accepted

Financial Monthly Report – Tabled

Resolution #10-071: Hire a Teacher Assistant-Passed as

Amended
 Resolution #10-072: Hire Substitute Custodians – Passed
 Resolution #10-073: Hire a Substitute Teacher- Passed
 Employee Investigation and Adjudication Procedures discussed; to be approved at next board meeting.

Board approval for a letter of support from the chairperson for a mini grant for our students to be transported to the Cherokee Indian Hospital-

Dental Clinic for visual screenings and placement of sealants on teeth.

Board approved winter sports coaches.

The next School Board Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at the new school.

(Signed) Joyce Dugan, Director of Education, Cherokee Central Schools

RTCAR beginning Dialogue on Basketry Resources

Submitted by Beth Johnson
 RTCAR

RTCAR, the Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources, was founded to insure that Cherokee artisans will have abundant craft materials for years to come. A major focus has been the availability of basketry materials.

Other native groups are facing similar shortages with their materials. A beetle is threatening all ash trees in the north and will eventually affect ash trees in this area. Black and Brown Ash are a major mate-

rial for many tribes from Maine to Michigan. Other tribes face shortages in their preferred materials because of development and deforestation. California weavers have had their traditional gathering places sprayed with herbicides endangering the health of weavers who work with plants gathered there. All groups are concerned about youth carrying on their traditions and the connections of basketry to tradition and language.

A conversation between Beth Johnson of RTCAR with Joyce Coakley, an African American weaver

from Charleston who works with sweetgrass in a traditional African form of basketry carried to North America by slaves, led to the idea of learning strategies from each other in order to protect, propagate, and educate about craft materials. Response from such groups as the Emerald Ash Borer Conference, the California Native American Basketweavers Association, Tohono O'odam Community Action, and the Northwest Native American Basketry Association has been very enthusiastic about the idea of holding a conference to bring

people together.

A national conference in Cherokee has been suggested for sometime in 2010. In order to make sure that the concerns of Cherokee basket weavers are included, RTCAR is looking for members of the basket weaving community in Cherokee to be included in a meeting to plan this conference.

RTCAR officials related, "Cherokee has a lot to share and there is a lot to learn

from other groups working to preserve basketry materials and related issues of educating youth and cultural preservation. We expect connecting with other basket weavers from other tribes to be a fun, educational and meaningful project."

If you are a basket weaver and are interested in participating please call Beth Johnson at RTCAR at 554-6856.

One Feather ad deadlines Thursdays at 3pm

Cherokee Central Schools 2009-10 Administrative Directory

Central Office Reception – 818-554-5000
 Director of Education: Joyce Dugan – 828-554-5002

Elementary School Reception - 822-554-5020
 Elementary School Principal: Michael Rogers - 828-554-5022
 Elementary School Assistant Principal: Rebecca Ensley - 828-554-5023
 Elementary Assistant Principal: Georgia Shirley- 828-554-5024

Middle School Reception – 828-554-5026
 Middle School Principal: David Locklear - 828-554-5027

High School Reception – 828-554-5030
 High School Principal: Jason Ormsby – 828-554-5032
 High School Assistant Principal: Paula Coker – 828-554-5034

Facilities Reception – 828-554-5086
 Facilities Manager: Hilda Queen – 828-554-5007

Grandma's Pancake and Steak \$5.99 Lunch Specials

Monday: All Beef Hamburger Steak with green peppers and onion or brown gravy with two sides and choice of bread

Tuesday: Homemade Chicken and Dumplings with two side items and choice of bread

Wednesday: Southern Style Hickory Smoked Port BBQ with two side items and choice of bread

Thursday: Homemade Chicken Pot Pie with two side items and choice of bread

Friday: Indian Taco or Chili and Frybread
 (Add a coffee, tea or soft drink to any special for \$1.00)

Side items are: mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, turnip greens, spiced apples, pinto beans, French fries, corn, spicy potato wedges, tossed salad or coleslaw

Bread choices are: Texas toast, biscuits or cornbread muffins

Try one of our Homemade Soups and Cobblers for a great addition to any meal

We are located downtown next door to KFC

Call in orders are welcome 497-9801

10/27

www.nc-cherokee.com/onefeather

Frell Owl Award Nominations sought

Submitted by
Cherokee Boys Club

The Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors is now accepting nominations for the 24th Annual Frell Owl Award. Nominees should be those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families. The nominee may be a community volunteer or employee of a youth or family service agency.

A letter of nomination must include the person's name, address, employer, nominator's name and phone number, and a one-page narrative of the nominee's work with Cherokee children and families. Additional information may be included such as newspaper articles, photos, support letters, etc. Current Cherokee Boys Club Board members are exempt.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nominations should be submitted to Jeannie Arkansas, Cherokee Boys

Club, PO Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719. If you have any questions, please call 828.497.5645. Nominations can also be delivered to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop. Please mark your nomination CONFIDENTIAL. The deadline for receiving nominations is Friday, Nov. 13.

The Frell Owl Award was introduced in 1983 to recognize persons who have exemplified the character and accomplishments of the late Cherokee educator Frell Owl. Past recipients are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooh, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch and the 2008 recipient Kathy Wolfe.

8th Grade Outer Banks Trip Fundraiser

By **Scot Fitzgerald**

Once again, the eighth grade students of Cherokee Middle School begin fundraising for their spring trip to the Outer Banks. For only \$10 you can buy a chance to win four tickets to the Atlanta Falcon vs. New Orleans Saints on Sunday Dec. 13 at 1:00 pm in the Atlanta Georgia Dome. These stellar tickets will place you only 14 rows from the field to watch two of the top teams favored to win the NFC South.

The drawing will be held at halftime of the CHS football game v. Robbinsville on Friday, Nov. 6. You do not have to be present to win. Please help support the CMS eighth graders by purchasing a ticket. We are doing this fundraiser instead of the usual Pepsi sales, because all proceeds go toward the trip. Info: Scot Fitzgerald 554-5026.



Crowes Barber Shop



Locally Owned and Operated
Open Saturdays 9-5

Men, Women and Children
All Cuts \$10
No Appointments Necessary
Senior Citizens Receive a 20% Discount
First Come, First Serve

10/27



Cherokee Boys Club Report

Return To Standard Time

We return to Standard Time at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, November 1. Set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

Board Action:

Resolution #2337 – Authorize Administrative Department to purchase a reconditioned pressure-sealed folder - Passed

Resolution #2338 – Authorize Family Support Department to lease or purchase a copy machine - Passed

Resolution #2339 – Authorize employee in Printing Department to be approved for regular status with classification as skilled – Passed (Amelia Owle)

Resolution #2340 – Approve Interagency Building Use Agreement between Tribal Juvenile Services and Cherokee Boys Club- Passed

Resolution #2341 – Authorize Club to renew PL93-638 Contract with Bureau of Indian Affairs for Child Care (Children's Home) and Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) - Passed

Resolution #2342 – Authorize Shop Department to extend agreement with Paint and Body Shop Manager- Passed (James Collins)

Resolution #2343 – Club Christmas Plans – Passed

Frell Owl Award

The Club Board of Directors will be selecting the 24th Annual Frell Owl Award winner at their November board meeting on November 18. Nominees for this award should be those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families. The nominee may be a community volunteer or employee of a youth or family service agency. (Board members are not eligible for nomina-

tion.) Please see Beth Bradley or Jeannie Arkansas for a nomination form and additional information. Deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, November 13.

September Family Support Services Report

Cherokee Children's Home – Nine residents for the month ending September 30, 2009 for year-to-date (July 1, 2009 to September 30, 2009) total of 733 days of child care. Family Support Services had 1401 clients in the month of September for a year-to-date (July 1, 2009 to September 30, 2009) total of 4687 clients. Agelink, After School and Snowbird had 104 children in child care for the month of September with a year-to-date (July 1, 2009 to September 30, 2009) total of 7,074 days of child care.

Congratulations Cherokee Elementary School Harvest Festival

Thanks and Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Cherokee Elementary School Harvest Festival last Thursday night.

Congratulations Cherokee High School Homecoming

Thanks and congratulations to everyone who participated in the 2009 Cherokee High School Homecoming ceremony last Friday night.

Combined Strategic Planning and Staff Meeting

The combined Strategic Planning and Staff Meeting for the Club will be held Wednesday, November 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Seven Clans Motel (formerly Ramada Inn). All Board members, managers and other who are interested should plan to attend.

Need a New or Replacement Social Security Card?

Submitted by
Denise Bradley
EBCI SHIP Office

Attention enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians: If you need a new or replacement Social Security Card, here are the specific things needed before going to the Social Security Office

- A completed and signed application
 - 2 original forms of identification (No copies will be accepted)
- Accepted forms of identification are as follows:
- Driver's license
 - Employee ID card
 - Passport
 - Marriage or divorce certificate
 - Health insurance card
 - Military record
 - Life insurance policy
 - School ID card
 - Hospital Face Sheet

These forms of ID must be recent and show name, age, and date of birth or parents names to be accepted

A Birth Certification is not an accepted form of identification for obtaining a Social Security Card

If you need a new Social Security Card for an infant or young child, here are the specific things needed before going to the Social Security Office:

- A completed and signed application
 - 2 original forms of identification (No copies will be accepted)
- Accepted forms of identification are as follows:
- Doctor, clinic, hospital record
 - Daycare center, school record
 - Religious record (e.g., baptismal record)

These have to show the child's name, age, date of birth and parents names

The parents also have

to show identification

In most cases the hospital where the child is born will place an application for new parents and you will receive a card in the mail in 6-8 weeks of leaving the hospital, the application is one of the forms you must sign after naming the baby.

The EBCI Health & Medical SHIP Office has Social Security Card Applications and can help in obtaining certain forms of identification for the purpose of applying for a Social Security Card.

The EBCI SHIP Office is located across from Cherokee Cablevision in the Health Delivery Building. Their hours of operation are 7:45 – 4:30 Monday – Friday. For more information, 497-7462, no appointment needed; see Denise Bradley for the application and the assistance

EBCI Talent Management Project to present training

Submitted by **EBCI Employment Dept.**

The EBCI Employment Department will continue to present three (3) certificate training programs as part of the Talent Management Project to provide EBCI employees with training for their own development and for career development. Please find listed below the TMP schedule for Fiscal Year 2010.

EBCI Professional Skills Certificate (8:00 – 12 noon)
1. (every Wed) Oct 28 - Dec 16

2. (every Tues) Feb 2, 2010 - March 16
3. (every Thurs.) June 3- July 15

EBCI Supervisory Skills Certificate (8:00 – 3:00 p.m.)

1. (every Tues) Nov 10- Dec 29th
2. (every Wed) March 17 - May 5
3. (every Tues) July 13- Aug 31

EBCI Advanced Management Skills Certificate (8:00 – 3:00 p.m.)

1. (every Thurs.) Feb 4-March 18
2. (every Wed) July 7- Aug. 18

Please contact Jessica Lambert at 497-8118 for more information.

Regular Community Meetings

American Legion Post 143 - meets the third Monday of each month at 1900 hours at the Post Hall.

Smoky Mountain Cherokee Chamber of Commerce - meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 1185 Tsali Road at the log cabin next to the Newfound Lodge. Info: 497-6700.

Cherokee Kiwanis Club - meet every Wednesday at 11:30am at the Prime Sirlain Steakhouse.

Cherokee Lions Club - meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 6pm in the Fellowship Hall at the Cherokee United Methodist Church.

Cherokee Rotary Club - meets each Tuesday at 12pm at Myrtle's Table at Best Western.

Cherokee School Board - meets the first and third Monday of each month at 4:30pm in the Administration Conference Room located at the Cherokee Central School Administration Building. Meetings are open to the public.

Cherokee Cancer Support Group - meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room. All are welcome and potluck is shared after each meeting. Info: Flora 554-6244, Betty 497-6604, Debbie 497-9414

Birdtown Community Club - meets the second Monday of the month at 6pm.

Painttown Community Club - meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm.

Towstring Community Club - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm.

Wolfetown Community Club - meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm.

Yellowhill Community Club - meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm.

Recovery and 12 Step Meetings in Cherokee

Sunday - 6:30 pm Mormon Church on 441 12 step faith based meeting

Monday - 10:00am Lutheran Church Women's Medicine Wheel 12 Step

Tuesday - 6-8pm Lutheran Church Men's Medicine Wheel 12 Step

Wednesday - 5-7pm Lutheran Church Women's Medicine Wheel 12 Step

Thursday - 6:00pm Agelink Conference Room ----Grief and Loss Group

Friday - 7:00 pm Hospital Conference Room- (NA)

Saturday - 10:00 am Cherokee Hospital Conference Room (AA)

*****Men's Medicine Wheel** (Native American 12 Step Program is open for enrollment) New group starts in January
For enrollment- call Dave 586-2924

12 Step Program – Celebrate Recovery, a faith-based 12-step program, meets every Thursday at 5pm at Cherokee Methodist Church. Come and learn dynamic ways to deal with substance and behavioral additions (angers, depressions, etc.). Info: Barb 497-6121 or 497-2948 (leave message).

Medicine Wheel Recovery/Wellness Group for Women - Wednesdays 5 p.m. Living Waters Church on Locust Branch off of Goose Creek, contact Jan Lambert, 497-6976, janilamb@nc-cherokee.com

Food Addicts - Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free Twelve Step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. Please call 828-226-8324. For more information. Visit the website at www.foodaddicts.org.

Grief Group - Meets every Thursday, 6-8:00pm at AgeLink. The group's goal is to help individuals break through their grief into healing by building each week on education and support. The Group is open to all community members. Call Christy Newell at 497-6892 for more information and prior to attending first meeting as space is limited.

Diabetes is threatening our future.



But we can fight it by controlling our blood sugar.

Control your diabetes. For life.

For more information, call 1-800-438-5383. Or visit us at <http://ndep.nih.gov>.

A joint program of the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



It's Wishi Time!



VITA NATIONS/Courtesy Photo

WISHI: Vita Nations photographed this giant wishi she found on Saturday, Oct. 17. The wishi, also known as grifola frondosa, are considered highly priced food by Cherokee people.

Cherokee & Area Events

Live Online Cherokee Language Lessons

These free classes will start Tuesday, Oct. 27 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginner Cherokee class will be held from 11:30-12noon and Advanced Cherokee will be held from 12:30 – 1pm. For more information, email Billie Jo bjrjch@nc-chokeee.com or Garfield garflong@nc-chokeee.com.

3rd Annual Cherokee Youth Council Haunted House

Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 open from 7-10pm; Oct. 30 open from 7-11pm; Located in the Painttown Community Bldg across from the Casino Hotel, behind Bigmeats Pottery, look for the Haunted House Signs.

Benefit Indian Dinner and Bake Sale

A benefit Indian Dinner and bake sale will be held at the Yellowhill Community Building on Friday, Oct. 30 from 11am – 2pm. All proceeds for the Lutheran Church MANNA Food Pantry, feeding the hungry in the area. Price - \$7/plate, \$6/if you donate a canned food item; Menu – Fried Chicken, pinto beans, cabbage, boiled potatoes, bead bread and fat back, and a drink. All donations appreciated.

Cherokee Rod Run

Oct 30-Nov 1, Cherokee Fairgrounds, 800 pre 1972 classic and customized auto, auto vendors, BBW live entertainment.FMI 800-438-1601

Revival

Straight Fork Baptist Church; Nov. 2 – 6; at 7:00 pm, Bros. Mitchell Smiley and Eddie Sherrill will preach.

Big Cove Community Events

- Anyone interested in forming a Walking Club, please meet at the new track at the Big Cove Rec. Center on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6pm.
- The next community meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7pm.
- A Halloween Carnival planning meeting will be held at the Big Cove Rec. Center on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6pm.
- The Halloween Carnival is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6-9pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center.

Wolfstown Community Events

Box Supper and BINGO Saturday, Nov. 7 at 6pm, Community Club meeting Monday, Nov. 9 at 7pm, Veterans Dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 11 starting at 2pm, potluck bring a covered dish. Community Club will provide the meat, drinks and plates/ utensils. Come out and get involved. If you need to use the Wolfstown Community Building, please call David Jumper at 497-4188.

Caregivers Candlelight Vigil

There will be an honoring for Family Caregivers on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 6-8pm on the Oconaluftee Island Park & Pavilion Refreshments will be served.

Events Elsewhere

Gospel Concert to benefit Jackson County Library

Lessie Williams, the well known and nationally recognized gospel singer, will be bringing her inspirational music to the Community Services Building in Sylva on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for Lessie Williams' October 30th concert, but during the evening, donations to the New Library Fund will be accepted. For those unable to attend the concert, contributions to the New Library Fund can be made in person at the Friends of the Library. For more information, visit the Friends' website at: www.fojcm.org or call Connie Terry, campaign coordinator at 507-0476.

Veterans Pow wow & Indian Festival

Nov. 14-15, Boiling, Park, Canton, GA. In Memory of PFC. Lori Piestewa and PFC Billy Walkabout. Sat 11am - 7pm, Sun 11am - 6pm. www.rthunder.com

Jackson County Social Services meeting

The Jackson County Board of Social Services regularly meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Social Services located at 15 Griffin Street in Sylva. State law requires that the schedule of meetings be made public and that any deviation from this schedule be made public as well. The Board of Social Services has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Social Services in Sylva. Dianne Cauley Administrative Assistant Jackson County Social Services

35th Annual Miccosukee Indian Arts Festival

Dec. 26 - Jan. 3, at the Miccosukee Indian Village, 9:30am - 5pm daily, call 305-223-8380

Community Event listings are FREE of charge.

Obituaries

Ronnell Alden Maney

Ronnell Alden Maney, 48, of Cherokee passed away Sunday, October 18, 2009. He was the son of John Henry Maney and the late Louise Bigmeat Maney.

Ronnell was a self-employed mason who had completed many brick and rock jobs across Western NC. He was also a Master Potter, which is a family tradition. He will be missed for his quick wit, his keen sense of humor, and his zest for life.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Rose Maney; three daughters, Sheronda Watty, Angela Maney, and Mary Louise Maney; one son, Cody Maney; four sisters, Johnnie Ruth Maney, Nancy Maney, Charla Crowe, and Mollie Grant; three brothers, Don Maney, Kenneth Maney Sr., and William Maney, all of Cherokee. He had five grandchildren. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

The funeral was held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 2009 at Rock Springs Baptist Church with the Reverend Denny Crowe, Reverend Greg Morgan and Reverend Ronnell Owensby officiated.

Interment was in the Bigmeat Family Cemetery on Wrights Creek Road.

Arrangements were handled by Long House Funeral Home, Inc., of Cherokee.

Mrs. Betty Jane Wolfe

Mrs. Betty Jane Wolfe, 69, of Robbinsville, died on Sunday, October 18, 2009 at home.

Betty was the daughter of the late Jim and Martha (Carver) Driver.

Betty is survived by her husband of 50 years, George Wolfe and her children Tracy Wolfe and fiance John Smith of Bryson City, NC, John Wolfe and wife Dezara of Robbinsville, Stan Wolfe and wife Rebecca of Pembroke Pines, FL, 4 grandchildren Kristina Wolfe, Layla Chlupsa, Aiden Wolfe and Nick Maney.

Betty grew up in Cherokee and attended Grace Hospital in Morganton, NC attaining her diploma in nursing. She attended the 5th class of the Indian Health Service Physicians Assistant School in Phoenix, AZ where she graduated with her PA-C. After graduation, she remained in Phoenix and developed the 1st guidelines for all PA's. She returned home and was instrumental in setting up the permanent clinic site in the Snowbird Community before retiring. In retirement, she taught reading part-time with the Robbinsville Elementary School.

She will be greatly missed by the family and community.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, October 27, 2009 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at the Long House Funeral Home, located at 407 Wolfetown Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Binnie Starr McQuay

Binnie Starr McQuay, 61 of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Sunday, October 11, 2009 at Decendent's Residence in Cherokee, NC.

Born Thursday, December 11, 1947 in Rogersville, Tennessee.

She was the daughter of the late Robert and Pauline Parker. She was also preceded in death by brother, James Parker and a sister Annie Lou Parker.

She was a member of the Bethabara Church where she accepted Christ at the age of 12. She will be missed by a loving family who related that she was a very fine cook.

Surviving are son, Edward Weatherford and wife Lisa of Speedwell, TN. 4 brothers, Gene Parker, Steve Parker, Dwight Parker, and DL Parker and a sister, Loretta Welch, 3 grandchildren, Christopher, Joshua and Laura Weatherford.

Services were held at the Towstring Baptist Church on October 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Binnie's son officiating along with Rev. Doug Mathews.

Interment was in the Towstring Cemetery, Cherokee, NC. Long House Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Bruce Arch

Robert Bruce Arch, 51, of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at Cherokee Indian Hospital in Cherokee, North Carolina.

Born Tuesday, May 20, 1958 in Cherokee, NC, he was the son of Alice Mae Arch.

He was preceded in death by a brother James "Jim" Arch.

He was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church and worked as a housekeeper at the Cherokee Hospital.

Surviving are 3 sons, Brandon Sneed, Preston Arch, Ashford Smith all of Cherokee, 2 daughters, Monica Sneed and Cassandra Bradley both of Cherokee, 2 sisters, Ada Arch and Irene Bradley both of Cherokee, 3 grandchildren, Tierra Stamper, Xavier Sanchez and Nicholas Solis, 2 nieces Chassy Solis, Kira Smith, 8 nephews, Justin Arch, Ethan Arch, Dylan Saunooke, Logan Arch, Tom Bradley, Dirk Welch, Will Arch, and Travis Crowe.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 23, at Rock Springs Baptist Church with Greg Morgan and Noah Crowe officiating. Interment in the Arch Family Cemetery, Cherokee.

Pallbearers were: John Bigmeat, Dewey Bird, Robert Hornbuckle, Calvin Lossiah, Brandon Sneed, Kerry Otter and Preston Arch.

Arrangements were handled by Long House Funeral Home, Inc.

Earl L. Wallace

Earl Leroy Wallace, 56 of Cherokee passed away October 23, 2009 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital in Cherokee, NC.

Born Sunday, November 30, 1952 in Cherokee, NC.

He was the husband of Rita Lossiah for 27 years.

He is preceded in death by his mother Ollie Owle Wallace and son Earl Wallace Jr.

He was a member of Piney Grove, a certified rock mason, laying rock in WNC for a total of 47 years.

Surviving are sons Charles Lee Tchakirides and Connan Charlton Tchakirides of Cherokee, daughters Earlene Lynelle Wallace and Monica Rae Tchakirides of Cherokee, NC sisters Bessie Wallace and Christine Toineeta of Cherokee, NC.

Earl was at the Piney Grove Church, Monday October 26 to await the hour of service on Tuesday, October 27 2pm. Noah Crowe and Bo Parris will officiate. Interment will be in the family graveyard, 398 Elsie Rattler Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Long House Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Notice from Sanitation Department

The scheduled day for garbage pick-up will be every Tuesday for Bertha Saunooke Heights. Please have your cans out by the road if you would like service.

Responsible Behavior in Elk Country

By Joe Yarkovich
Elk Management, GSMNP

Millions of visitors travel to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park every year for a multitude of reasons. In the Cataloochee Valley and Oconaluftee areas, thousands of visitors come each year with hopes of viewing wildlife, particularly the largest mammal in the Park; elk.

While many visitors may not realize it, their actions while they are in elk habitat have a direct effect on the safety and well being of not only themselves and other visitors, but also the elk.

When humans are in close proximity to elk, there is potential for elk-human conflicts that could result in serious injury to humans or contribute to the demise of an elk. While there is potential for conflict throughout the year, the greatest threats exist in the spring when cows give birth and fiercely defend their young and during the fall breeding season when bull elk are defending their harem.

There are a few simple things that visitors can do to help improve the quality of their wildlife viewing while maintaining a safe and healthy balance with the elk.

- Bring binoculars or zoom lenses. Approaching wildlife within 50 yards or any distance that disturbs them is illegal and dangerous. Even seemingly calm elk can be



PAT PANTHER/One Feather

SMILE! Getting photos like this one take patience. When treading into elk country, it is important to be responsible for your own safety and that of the elk.

very unpredictable and defend themselves or their young if they perceive a threat. Binoculars and zoom lenses can help you view the elk and get great pictures without disturbing them.

- Be very mindful of your food and clean up after yourself. Not only is feeding wildlife illegal, but once an elk is accustomed to human food its life span is typically significantly shorter for several reasons. Elk can quickly become nuisance animals and pose serious threats to human safety. Human food can also

lead to rumen acidosis or other digestive problems that can kill elk. Whether someone intentionally throws food to an elk or they forget to pick up their peanut hulls or chicken skins when they picnic in elk country, they are endangering the well being of all of the elk and other visitors alike.

- Stay in or close to your vehicle when elk are nearby. When you drive the road in Cataloochee or Oconaluftee, the elk are never very far away. We ask that visitors remain on the roadway when

elk are in the fields. Viewing elk near your vehicle can provide you with a safe place to retreat to should one approach you. Also, please do not stop or park in the road. Rather, pull your vehicle off to the side of the road whenever possible to allow other traffic to flow freely.

- Be patient. Whether you are trying to get that picture perfect elk moment on film or just take a scenic drive through Cataloochee Valley patience is the key to everyone enjoying their time here.



Halloween Safety Tips

By Jackson County Sheriff Jimmy Ashe

Soon our streets will be scattered with little ghosts, goblins and witches trick-or-treating this Halloween. "Halloween should be filled with surprise and enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun," said Sheriff Jimmy Ashe.

The Sheriff reminds all Jackson County residents and surrounding areas to follow these safety tips:

Motorists:

- Watch for children darting out from between parked cars.
- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing.

Parents:

- Make sure that an adult or an older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for children under age 12.
- Plan and discuss the route trick-or-treaters intend to follow. Know the names of older children's companions.
- Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.
- Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home.
- Establish a return time.
- Tell your youngsters not to eat any treat until they return home.
- Review all appropriate trick-or-treat safety precautions, including pedestrian/traffic safety rules.
- Pin a slip of paper with the child's name, address and phone number inside a pocket in case the youngster gets separated from the group.

Costume Design:

- Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes.
- Costumes should be loose so warm clothes can be worn underneath.
- Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard.
- If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of retro-reflective tape should be used to make children visible.

Face Design:

- Masks can obstruct a child's vision. Use facial make-up instead.
- When buying special Halloween makeup, check for packages containing ingredients that are labeled "Made with U.S. Approved Color Additives," "Laboratory Tested," "Meets Federal Standards for Cosmetics," or "Non-Toxic." Follow manufacturer's instruction for application.
- If masks are worn, they should have nose and mouth openings and large eye holes.

Accessories:

- Knives, swords and other accessories should be made from cardboard or flexible materials. Do not allow children to carry sharp objects.

- Bags or sacks carried by youngsters should be light-colored or trimmed with retro-reflective tape if children are allowed out after dark.

- Carrying flashlights will help children see better and be seen more clearly.

While Trick-or-Treating:

- Do not enter homes or apartments without adult supervision.

- Walk; do not run, from house to house. Do not cross yards and lawns where unseen objects or the uneven terrain can present tripping hazards.

- Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.

- Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic if there are no sidewalks.

Treats:

- Give children an early meal before going out.
- Insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten.
- Wash fruit and slice into small pieces.
- When in doubt, throw it out.

Homeowners/Decorations:

- Keep candles and Jack O' Lanterns away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against the flame.
- Remove obstacles from lawns, steps and porches when expecting trick-or-treaters.
- Keep candles and Jack O' Lanterns away from curtains, decorations and other combustibles that could catch fire.
- Do not leave your house unattended.

"Halloween is a fun time in Jackson County," Sheriff Ashe concluded, "But let's make it a safe time as well. The major dangers are not from witches or spirits but rather from falls and pedestrian/car crashes."

To reach the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, call 586-4355 or 586-8901. Our Crime Stoppers Hotline is 631-1125. Visit us on the web at sheriff.jacksonnc.org.

WCU student storytellers to share Appalachian ghost stories

Submitted by
Teresa Killian Tate
Western Carolina Univ.

CULLOWHEE—Western Carolina University theater students will be storytellers, guides and hosts for two evenings of "Traditional Appalachian Ghost Stories at Shook House" in Clyde on Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31.

Between 6 and 8 p.m., a host will greet adults and children, who are invited to come in costume, on the porch of the approximately 200-year-old house. Then, visitors will be guided in small groups through five rooms in which storytellers will share their tales, including "Cowee Tunnel" and "Bigfoot of Balsam." Participants may even spot a ghost along the way.

"All of the stories are from the Southern Appalachians and are probably familiar to many older folks from the region," said Jerry Tate, director of the museum. "Our event will

introduce children to a part of their heritage – the stories that their grandparents grew up listening to."

As part of the event, which is designed as an entertaining and educational alternative to trick-or-treating, participants will receive candy.

For Western Carolina students, the event will be a challenging and rewarding learning experience, said D.V. Caitlyn, an assistant professor of stage and screen. Students will apply what they are learning about the focus required to stay in character throughout a performance in a nontraditional setting while they serve the community, he said.

"The stage and screen's department motto is 'We Are Storytellers,' and here we are literally going out into the community and telling stories," said Caitlyn.

"Traditional Appalachian Ghost Stories at Shook House" is sponsored by the Haywood County Tourism Development Authority, Haywood County Arts Council and The Shook Museum at Shook-Smathers House.

Admission is \$2 for children ages 12 and younger, and \$4 for all others. Proceeds benefit the museum, which is a nonprofit organization. The two-and-half story frame house was built in two periods: the first circa 1800 and the second in the 1890s. The house also is associated with the Methodist church and features a chapel on the third floor where settlers could hold church services.

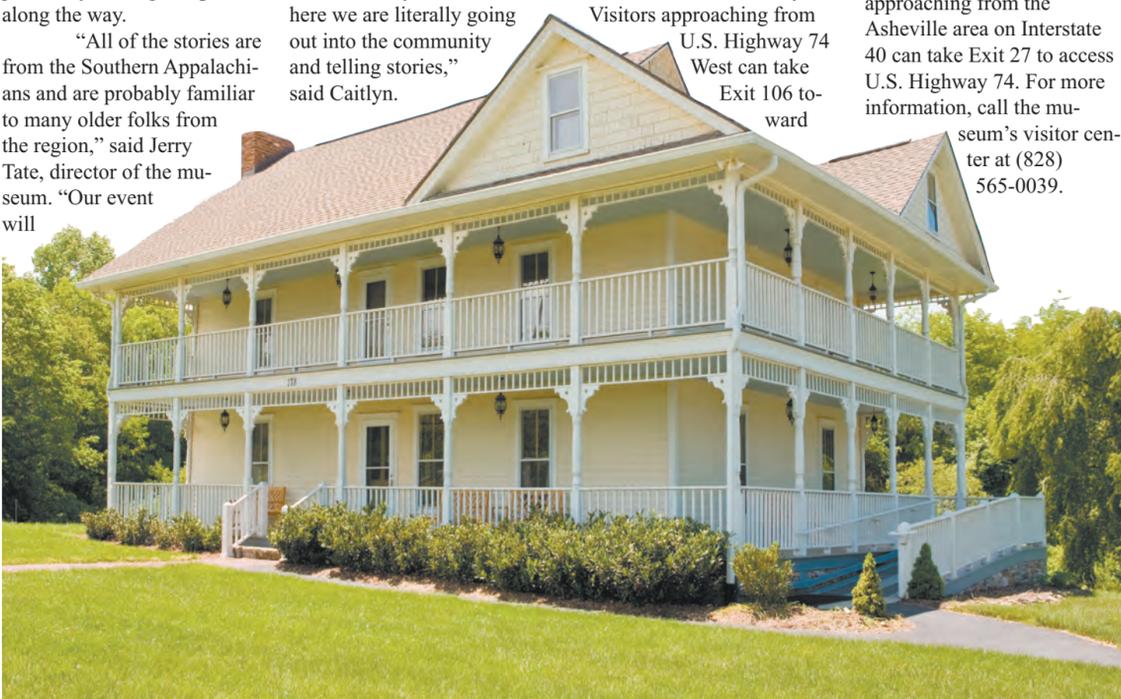
The museum is located at the corner of Carolina Boulevard and Morgan Street on the western side of Clyde.

Visitors approaching from U.S. Highway 74 West can take Exit 106 toward



SCARY: Western Carolina University student Emily Gill rehearses for "Traditional Appalachian Ghost Stories at Shook House".

Clyde onto Carolina Boulevard, and then turn left at the stoplight at Smathers Street/Morgan Street. Visitors approaching from the Asheville area on Interstate 40 can take Exit 27 to access U.S. Highway 74. For more information, call the museum's visitor center at (828) 565-0039.



WCU/Courtesy Photos

GHOST HOUSE: The first part of the two-and-half story Shook-Smathers House in Clyde was built approximately 200 years ago.

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B SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

Back to Winning Ways

Carmichael scores four, Braves stop 3-game slide

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

The Cherokee Braves got back into the win column on Friday, Oct 23 as they bested the still-winless Rosman Tigers 49-25 on a rainy,

chilly Autumn night. William Carmichael scored four touchdowns to lead the Braves as they stopped a three-game slide and got back on track with the playoffs looming.

Cherokee showed they came to play and meant business on Friday. They took the opening kickoff and drove 54 yards in eight plays for the first score as QB John Roper hit Carmichael on a 14-yard pass just a few minutes into the game. J.T. Wildcat added the extra point and Cherokee to an

Up next...



Cherokee (5-4) at Andrews (1-8)
Andrews High School
Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30pm

early 7-0 lead.

Rosman's first possession of the game was cut short six plays as Roper intercepted a ball and ran it back 12 yards to the Cherokee 27 yard line.

Nine plays later, Greg Bradley scored Cherokee's second touchdown of the game on a 9-yard run. Wildcat added the extra point and the Braves led 14-0 with two minutes left in the 1st quarter.

Following a nice run-back on the ensuing kickoff, Rosman found themselves with great field possession at the Cherokee 22 yard line. Four plays later, Alex Cay hit

see WINNING page B2



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

QB BACK: QB John Roper (#12) was back under center after coming back from an injury two games ago. He completed 5 of 9 passes for 91 yards and 2 TDs as the Braves beat Rosman 49-25 on Friday, night.

Three Cherokee Youth Teams make playoffs

One Feather staff report

Three teams from Cherokee are set to be in the Smokey Mountain Conference Youth football playoffs this weekend. The Braves Termites, Mites and Midgets all made the playoffs set for Saturday, Oct. 31 at two venues.

The playoffs will actually start on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 6pm at Murphy High School as the Hayesville Midgets will take on the Andrews Midgets in a tie-breaker game to see who will face the Cherokee Midgets.

Per Ray Kinsland, following is the full schedule for Saturday, Oct. 31:

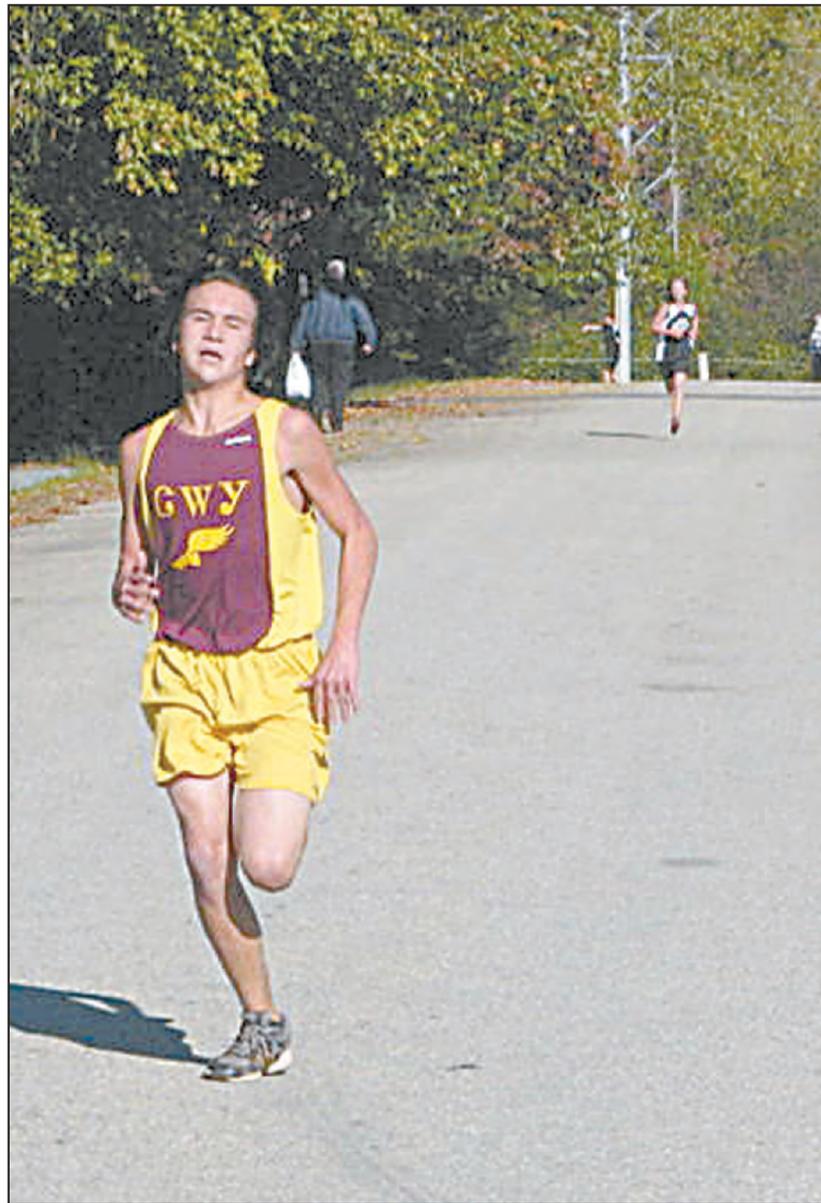
New Cherokee High School
10am - Jackson Co. Pee Wees (#1) v. Murphy Pee Wees (#4)
11am - Robbinsville Termites (#1) v. Murphy Termites (#4)
12:30pm - Jackson Co. Mites (#1) v. Cherokee Mites (#4)
2pm - Cherokee Midgets (#1) v. winner from Tuesday night

Murphy High School
10am - Swain Pee Wees (#2) v. Hayesville Pee Wees (#3)
11am - Cherokee Termites (#2) v. Jackson Co. Termites (#3)
12:30pm - Swain Mites (#2) v. Hayesville Mites (#3)
2pm - Murphy Midgets (#2) v. Jackson Co. Midgets (#3)

The Cracker Bowl is scheduled for Andrews High School on Saturday, Nov. 7 with the following game times: Pee Wees 2pm, Termites, 3pm, Mites 4:30pm, Midgets 6pm.

CROSS COUNTRY

CMS Boys are Champs



EDDIE SWIMMER/Courtesy Photo

CHAMP: CMS cross country team member Russell Bigmeat digs en route to winning the individual conference championship on Monday, Oct. 19. He led the CMS boys team to their first ever team championship as well.

Russell Bigmeat takes 1st at Conference Meet

By Ahli-sha Stephens

MURPHY - At the finish line of the boy's Middle School Conference Championship held in Murphy on Monday, Oct. 19, all that could be seen was maroon and gold. Hard work and determination surely paid off for the young men as they respectfully brought home the Conference Championship. This is a first in the schools history as well as the first conference trophy in the new school.

Russell Bigmeat finished big with another 1st place win with a 2-mile time of 11.50 winning the conference individual runner champion. Levi Swearingin was in 7th place for most of the race, but fought to pass two runners for a 4th place finish.

Darius Thompson held off runners as he sprinted for the finish line to place 6th. Other runners included Hunter Lambert (13th), Kennan Bradley (14th), EJ Carroll (15th), Chayton Thompson (24th) and Dylan Thompson (35th).

"The entire middle school team will be moving up to the Varsity level next year and look forward to repeating a year like this," said coach Ahli-sha Stephens. "Congratulations Boys!"

The middle school girl's team had an impressive run. Kendall Toineeta and Avery Mintz started out in the middle of pack, but at the finish



CMS GIRLS: Avery Mintz led the CMS girls team by taking 4th place overall.

line showed their athleticism and the fight for top positions. Avery placed 4th and Kendall took 6th out of 62 runners. Both ladies are also on the CMS volleyball team.

The Varsity teams had a week off to prepare physically and mentally for the Conference Championship as well as for a spot at the regional championship. Cherokee took six runners in total and all six runners are going to regionals. The men's varsity team had two runners, Gerald Mahan and Wesley Bird. Both young men gave their all and ran a hard race. The women's team took four runners including: Jordyn Thompson, Paige Jackson, Sabrina Wooten and Shayna Ledford. Jordyn took 8th place followed by Paige with 11th place.

Stephens added, "Congratulations to all the runners for advancing to the Regional Championship in Hendersonville on October, 31."

The Cross Country teams are coached by Eddie Swimmer and Ahli-sha Stephens.

Cherokee Men's Soccer to wrap up first season

By Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

Cherokee Men's Soccer will wrap up their first full season of play on Monday, Oct. 26 at 6pm at Murphy. While it hasn't been the most successful year, it has been a very successful year. First off, they beat Swain. That, in and of itself, makes most seasons for Cherokee teams.

The team itself was made up of players who have played recreation league soccer for several years to players who have never played competitive soccer in their lives. Coach Lydia Burke

has this to say of the season overall, "I was quite honored to be asked to coach the new soccer program. It has been a great way for me to get to know many of the students in my first year at Cherokee High School."

She went on to say, "We have introduced the sport to several students who have made great contributions to our team. We will be disappointed to see a few of our players leave at the end of this season, but we look forward to several additions to our team coming up from the middle school. I am truly pleased with the effort our boys have given to this

program and I am excited to see what next year has in store for our soccer program!" The team was in action this past week. In their last home game for the year on Wednesday, Oct. 21, they played Andrews for a second time losing 4-1 - a much improved result from their first meeting which ended with the Wildcats on top 8-2. Adam Smith scored Cherokee's only goal of the game on Wednesday.

Since their final game will be played after press time, look for photos and results online at www.nc-cherokee.com/onefeather.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

FLYIN': James Soap (#20) jumps between two Andrews defenders to win a header in Wednesday's game.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

GOIN' AFTER THE BALL: Cheyenne Arneach (#23), Swain's leading scorer, goes after the ball in a game against Hayesville.

Swain wrapping up season also

By Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

Swain's Soccer season is winding to a close. Playing a 14-game season, Coach David Outlaw and the Maroon Devils took on some soccer powerhouses this year including: Talallulah Falls (Ga.), Highlands, Blue Ridge, Hayesville, Murphy, and Andrews.

They play their final two games of the season next week at Highlands on Monday, Oct. 26 and at Blue Ridge on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Last week, they played a

marathon of three games, and lost them all. On Monday, they took on Andrews and lost 6-2. The next day they fell to Hayesville 6-0, and then they fell to Murphy on Wednesday 5-0 on Seniors Night. Arneach, Christoph, Shay Marceau and Evan Sneed all had shots for Swain, but none of them hit the back of the net. Well, one actually did go in. Sneed had a shot in the second half that went into the goal following a ricochet, but the official ruled it bounced off of the football goalpost and not the soccer goalpost so the goal was nullified.

During halftime of

Wednesday's game, six Swain seniors were honored including: Afton Darnell, Jasmine Winchester, Michael Monteith, Kyle Murray, Ben Christoph, Frazier Woodruff, and Cheyenne Arneach – an EBCI tribal member.

The Maroon Devils currently stand at 2-10 on the year. There have only been three players to score a goal this year including Arneach (6), Woodruff (5) and Marceau (1).

See photos and results of next week's game online at www.nc-cherokee.com/onefeather.

Tsalagi Flames defeat Henderson

Submitted by Pam Blankenship

Submitted by Pam Blankenship On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Cherokee Flames Traveling Soccer Team traveled to Buncombe County Sports Park for a match against Henderson 2. It was another wet and very cold day, but that did not stop the Tsalagi Flames from defeating Henderson 8-1.

Henderson 2 had a great defense team, which did not faze the Cherokee Flames, who took four goals in the first half of the game. Darius Thompson (1), Russell "JJ" Bigmeat (1), and Chayton Thompson (2) all scored goals for the Flames in the first half as they led 4-0 at the half.

Flames goalie Kenzie Garcia had three saves and didn't allow a goal in the first half. Chris Queen, Jeremy Park, and Derrick Ledford also had shots on goal for the Flames. Wade Wolfe and Dylan Thompson played strong defense to help Garcia in pitching a first half shutout.

Going into the second half, Henderson 2 seemed to have refueled and managed one goal. That ignited the Cherokee Flames with Darius Thompson Queen taking turns at goalie to guarantee it to be Henderson's only goal. They both have two saves. Kennan Bradley and Garcia both played great defense the second half with both of them saving two goals from being scored. In the second half, the Cherokee Flames scored four more goals; Queen (1), Garcia with an assist from Chayton Thompson (1), Bailey Littlejohn (1) and Parker (1).

These other Flames players had shots on goal in the second half: Bigmeat, Parker, Chayton Thompson, Ledford, and Tommy Lossiah.

WINNING, from B1



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

TACKLE: Matt Taylor (#51) takes on several Rosman players after he wrapped up the Tigers runner for one of his nine tackles on the night. Taylor and Marty Medina led the Braves defense with nine tackles each followed by Buddy Arch with eight.

T. James Henderson on a 13-yard pass to put the Tigers on the board. Their extra point kick failed and Cherokee led 14-6 with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

But, the quarter wasn't over yet. Carmichael took the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for his fourth kickoff return for a touchdown on the year. So far this season, he has returned 24 kickoffs for a total of 712 yards (29.7 avg.).

Cherokee's extra point kick failed and the Braves led 20-6 after a very busy 1st quarter.

Eighty seconds later, Cherokee would score again as Bradley would pick up a Rosman fumble and return it 48 yards to the house. Zane Hicks ran for the two-point conversion and the Braves extended their lead to 28-6.

Following a Rosman punt, Cherokee got the ball back on their own 12 yard line and put together an 11 play drive that culminated in a 16-yard run by Carmichael. Wildcat added the extra point and Cherokee led 35-6 with just under four minutes left in the half.

Both teams would turn the ball over on fumbles on their next possessions. Following their recovery, Rosman found themselves with a 1st and 10 at their own 44 yard line. But, three plays later, they would fumble again. Carmichael picked it up and ran it all the way back for what would have been a score, but a block in the back penalty brought the ball back to the Rosman 30 yard line.

But, no worries...Carmichael would get into the end zone three plays later as Roper connected with him on a 12 yard touchdown pass with seven seconds left in the half. Wildcat's extra point was good and Cherokee took a 42-6 lead into the locker room.

At halftime, senior Tahnee Arkansas was named the 2009 Cherokee High School Homecoming Queen. See full coverage of this on page B6.

The Braves came out for the 3rd quarter and drove down the field again. That culminated in Bradley scoring from one yard out. Wildcat added the extra point and

Cherokee led 49-6 midway through the 3rd quarter.

Rosman would add three more scores in the game on 1-yard runs by Blaise McCall and Cay and a 58-yard run by Brody Mullenax, but it was not enough as Cherokee took the win 49-25.

This week, Cherokee travels to Andrews (1-8) on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30pm.

WCU Band wins Sudlers Award

Text and Photo by Western Carolina Univ.

The Sudler Trophy is awarded annually by the John Philip Sousa Foundation and is the nation's highest and most-coveted award for college and university marching bands.

The trophy is presented "to a college or university marching band which has demonstrated the highest of musical standards and innovative marching routines and ideas, and which has made important contributions to the advancement of the performance standards of college marching bands over a number of years."

A university or college band may receive the Sudler Trophy only once.

Western Carolina University's "Pride of the Mountains" Marching

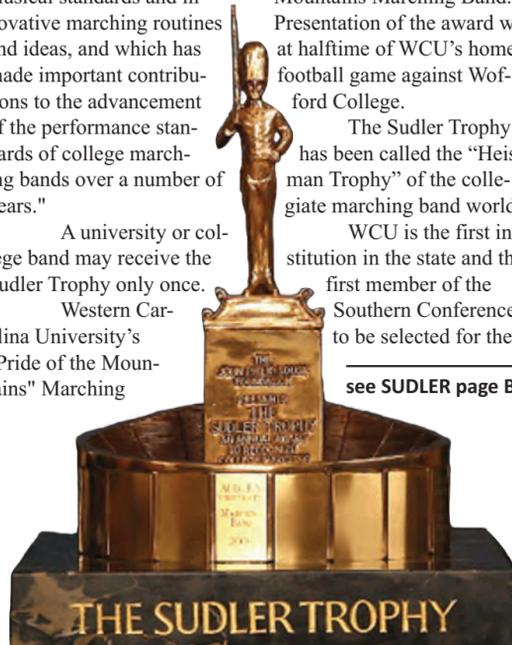
Band is the first in North Carolina, the first among Atlantic Coast Conference universities, and the first among Southern Conference universities – of any size, public or private – to win the award.

Representatives of the John Philip Sousa Foundation presented the Sudler Trophy, the nation's highest award for University marching bands, to Western Carolina University's Pride of the Mountains Marching Band. Presentation of the award was at halftime of WCU's home football game against Wofford College.

The Sudler Trophy has been called the "Heisman Trophy" of the collegiate marching band world.

WCU is the first institution in the state and the first member of the Southern Conference to be selected for the

see SUDLER page B8



SMC teams appear in Freeman Top 25

One Feather staff report

Several teams from the Smokey Mountain Conference are in the Freeman top 25 for North Carolina Division 1A football teams including Robbinsville (#9), Murphy (#12), and Swain County (#20). Cherokee is currently ranked #42. These rankings are updated each Tuesday and do not reflect games played on Friday, Oct. 23.

As of Tuesday, Oct. 20 the top 25 is as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Mount Airy (8-0) | 14. Goldsboro (6-2) |
| 2. Southwest Onslow (8-0) | 15. Weldon (6-1) |
| 3. Monroe (8-0) | 16. Jones (5-3) |
| 4. Hendersonville (8-0) | 17. Elkin (6-2) |
| 5. Albemarle (8-0) | 18. West Montgomery (5-3) |
| 6. Wallace-Rose Hill (6-2) | 19. Williamston (6-2) |
| 7. East Surry (8-0) | 20. Swain County (4-3) |
| 8. Pender (6-1) | 21. Bishop McGuinness (7-1) |
| 9. Robbinsville (5-2) | 22. Avery County (4-4) |
| 10. Manteo (8-0) | 23. North Stokes (5-3) |
| 11. Bessemer City (5-3) | 24. East Wilkes (5-4) |
| 12. Murphy (6-3) | 25. Hobbton (5-3) |
| 13. Kenan (5-3) | |

BRAVES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Tsali Care Center News



JANICE BARKER/Courtesy Photo

BRASS: Members of the Bryson City Brass Band present a Fall Concert at Tsali Care Center.

By Janice Barker

Hope everyone is enjoying this “brisk” weather that our area has been having. Just so you’ll know—there has already been a roaring fire in the fireplace at Tsali Care. If you get too cold, come over and sit by the fire with the residents!

A special thank you goes out to all the staff and volunteers who assisted

the Tsali Care Center residents at “Elders Day” at the fair. Everyone had a great time.

This past week a very special event was held at the facility. The Fall Concert by the Bryson City Brass Band was held on Tuesday night. There was a packed house, and the residents, staff, and family members greatly enjoyed the music, and the reception afterwards.

As many hospitals, nursing

homes, and other health care facilities have adopted preventive measures to safeguard against the flu, Tsali Care Center is also asking that children under the age of 18 not visit at this time.

However, on Friday, Oct. 30, there will be an exception to the rule for that day only. Children are invited to drop by the front lobby of the facility after school from 3-6pm to trick or treat.

What you should know...

About the Medicare Prescription Drug Plans

Qualify For Extra Help and Pay No Penalty In 2010

And most important, the extra help pays for all or most of your monthly premiums and annual deductibles and lowers your prescription co-payments. The extra help could be worth up to \$3,600 per year. You may be eligible for the extra help if you are on Medicare and have limited income and resources.

What are the income and resources limits?

- If your annual income is below \$16,245 for an individual (\$21,855 for a married couple living together), you may not have to pay monthly premiums or deductibles, and you could pay as little as \$2.25 for your co-payments.

- Even if your annual income is higher, you still may be able to get some help with your monthly premiums, annual deductibles and prescription co-payments. For example, your income may be higher and you possibly could get extra help if you or your spouse:
 - o Support other family members who live with you;
 - o Have earnings from work; or
 - o Live in Alaska or Hawaii.

- To qualify, your resources must be limited to \$12,510 for an individual (\$25,010 for a married couple living together). Resources include such things as bank accounts, stocks and bonds. We do not count your house and car as resources

Source: Denise Bradley

What is Medicare Part A & B?

Submitted by Denise Bradley

Medicare is a federal health insurance program for people 65 and older.

Medicare is:

Hospital Insurance (Part A)

This part helps pay for inpatient care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility (following a hospital Stay), some home health care and hospice care. Certain conditions must be met. Most people pay for Part A through their payroll taxes when they are working.

Medical Insurance (Part B)

This part helps pay for doctors’ services and many other medical services and supplies that are not covered by hospital insurance, only when they are medically necessary. Most people pay a monthly premium for Part B.

Who Is Eligible to Receive Medicare?

Most people age 65 or older, people who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for 24 months, people with End-Stage Renal Disease (permanent kidney failure requiring maintenance dialysis or a kidney transplant) or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig’s disease) may also qualify for the program.

What is the cost for this insurance?

Most people do not have to pay a monthly premium for Part A. This is because they or their spouse paid Medicare taxes while they were working.

In 2008 the Medicare

Part B premium is \$96.40 per month. This amount will change January 1, 2009. In some cases, your premium will be higher if you didn’t sign up for Part B when you first became eligible. You will have to pay this penalty for as long as you have Part B.

How Can I Sign Up?

If you are already getting Social Security retirement or disability benefits, you will be contacted a few months before you become eligible for Medicare and sent the information you need. You will be enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B automatically. However, because you must pay a premium for Part B coverage, you have the option of turning it down.

If you are not already getting retirement benefits, you should contact the Social Security Administration three months before your 65th birthday to sign up for Medicare.

Source: This information was taken from Social Security Pamphlets & Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services 2008 Handbook

Attention: Notification of Benefits to Enrolled Members of the EBCI

If you are age 65 and over or on Social Security Disability and you have or are eligible to receive Medicare please contact EBCI SHIP office. They may be able to reimburse you the \$96.40 that comes out of you Social Security check each month.

Their guidelines for

reimbursement are:

- You must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians w/ valid enrollment card.
- At least 18 years old
- You must be enrolled in Medicare Part B
- The premium has to be deducted from your Social Security check
- Or you are being billed by Centers for Medicare & Medicaid for premium payment

For More Information

Contact:

Denise Bradley at EBCI SHIP Office
43 John Crowe Hill
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-497-7462

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NATIONAL DIABETES EDUCATION PROGRAM

Recipes by Keahana...



Keahana Lambert-Sluder is the Administrative Program Coordinator for the EBCI Health and Medical Division.

Peasant-Style Potato and Kale Soup

Collard or mustard greens can be substituted for the kale. Serves 8

Ingredients

- 6 ounces chorizo, cut in half lengthwise and sliced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 8 cups turkey or chicken stock
- 8 potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled, root ends trimmed
- 1 bunch kale, trimmed, washed and thinly sliced
- salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Directions

1. Heat a small skillet over medium heat. Add chorizo and cook, stirring, until browned, about 5 minutes. Drain the chorizo on paper towels and set aside.
2. In a heavy stockpot, heat oil over medium heat. Add onions and saute until softened, 5 to 10 minutes. Add turkey or chicken stock, potatoes and garlic and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, uncovered, until potatoes are tender, 10 to 15 minutes.
3. With a slotted spoon, transfer the potatoes and garlic to a bowl; lightly mash with a fork. Return to the soup and bring to a simmer. Stir in kale, a handful at a time. Simmer for 5 minutes, or until the kale is tender. Stir in the reserved chorizo and season with salt and pepper.

Nutrition Facts

Calories: 251	Total Fat: 12 g
Cholesterol: 23 mg	Sodium: 382 mg
Carbohydrates: 27 g	Protein: 11 g

Baked Mashed Potato Casserole

Mashed potatoes get gussied up in this easy to make recipe. Bits of chopped sautéed vegetables enhance your choice of russet or red potatoes. Quickly prepare and pop in the oven to finish while getting the rest of your meal ready. Serves 4-6

Ingredients

- 4 medium russet or red potatoes, cut into quarters
- 2 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 to 4 tablespoons milk
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 large stalk celery, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup red pepper, finely chopped
- sea salt to taste
- white pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated romano cheese (optional)
- paprika to garnish

Directions

1. Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes.
2. Preheat oven to 450°F.
3. Heat 1 tablespoon of olive oil over medium heat in a skillet. Sauté the onions, celery and red pepper for 7 minutes, or until tender, stirring often. Set aside.
4. When the potatoes are done, drain them well and return to the cooking pot. Add the butter and the milk. Mash together well. Add the sautéed vegetables. Season the mixture to taste with sea salt and white pepper.
5. Spread the remaining tablespoon of olive oil in an 8x8 or 9x9 casserole dish. Spoon mashed potatoes into the dish and sprinkle with grated Romano cheese and paprika. Bake for 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Nutrition Facts

200 calories (80 from fat)
9g total fat
3.5g saturated fat
4g protein
26g total carbohydrate
2g dietary fiber
3g sugar
10mg cholesterol
230mg sodium

Homemade Pecan Pie

Pecan pie and the holidays go hand-in-hand. Throw your diet into the wind and enjoy this sweet treat.

Serves 12

Ingredients

For the crust:

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, chilled and cut into pieces
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

For the pecan filling:

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons unsifted unbleached all-purpose flour
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 1/2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Directions

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Prepare Crust: In food processor fitted with chopping blade, combine flour, sugar, and pecans. Add butter, egg yolk, and vanilla. Process until it resembles coarse crumbs. Press into bottom and sides of 9-inch round springform pan. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack and cool before pouring in filling.
2. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F. Prepare Filling: In large bowl, with hand mixer, combine butter and sugar. Slowly add flour until completely mixed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating at low speed, making sure not to over mix. Add corn syrup, heavy cream, and vanilla extract, mixing to combine completely.

see RECIPES page B7

Support the Cherokee Braves

100% Tobacco Free Schools

No tobacco use anytime, anywhere on school grounds, by anyone!



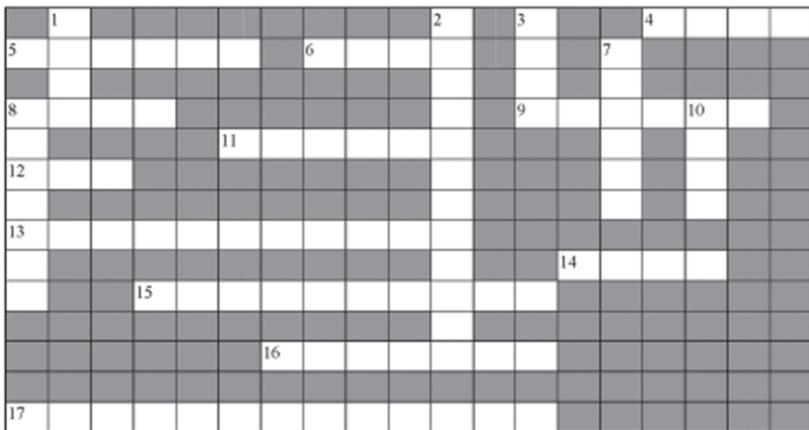
HAVING FUN WITH "COLOR ME"

Stitches®

By: Billy Young



GWY KANEISDI AGASOGVA



ACROSS

- 4. Potato
- 5. Cucumber
- 6. Onion
- 8. Beans
- 9. Cabbage
- 11. Mustard Greens
- 12. Pumpkin
- 13. Green Beans
- 14. Turkey
- 15. lettuce
- 16. Poke Salad
- 17. Sweet Potato

DOWN

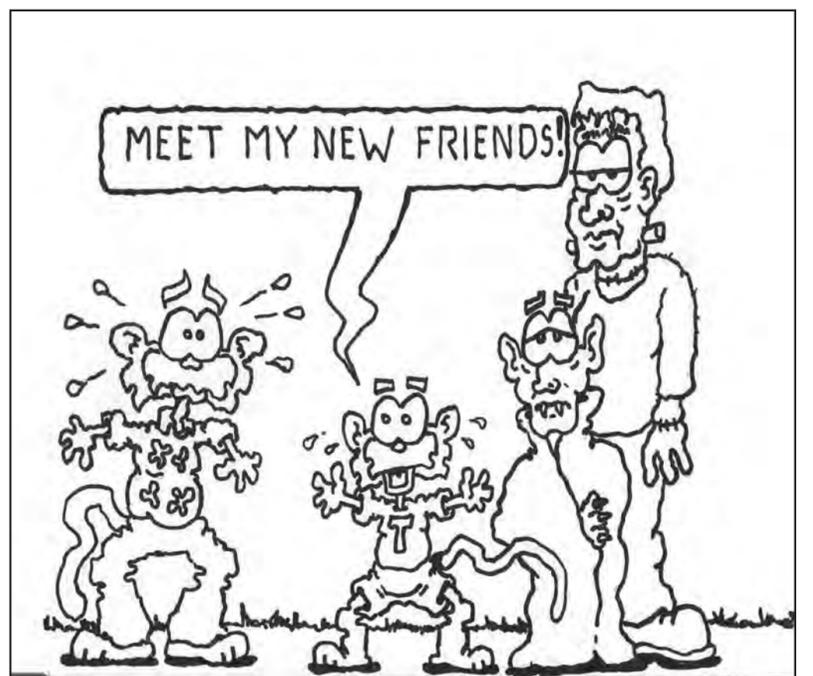
- 1. Bread
- 2. ham
- 3. Corn
- 7. Squash
- 8. Chicken
- 10. Ramps

Note* Answers 2, 13 & 17 have a space

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 9 Usgewi | 17 Ugnasda nuna |
| 8 Tuya | 16 Tsayade |
| 6 Svti | 15 Agosdadisd |
| 5 Gagama | 14 Kva |
| 4 Nuna | 13 Anitse Tuya |
| Across | 12 Iya |
| 1 Gadu | 11 Ayusga |
| Down | |
| 2 Siqua Hawiya | |
| 3 Selu | |
| 7 Wagiga | |
| 8 Tsitaga | |
| 10 Wasd | |

Stitches®

By B ly Young



Support the Cherokee Braves

100% Tobacco Free Schools

No tobacco use anytime, anywhere on school grounds, by anyone!



CHEROKEE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Come worship with us!

Acquoni Baptist Church

722 Acquoni Rd - Cherokee, NC. 28719 - 828-497-7106
 Pastor Ed Kilgore-497-6521 (H)
 Sunday School 10 am
 Sunday Morning Worship: 11am
 Sunday Youth Meeting: 5pm
 Sunday Choir Practice: 6pm
 Sunday Evening Worship: 7pm
 Monday Visitation and Singing: 6pm
 Tuesday' Women's Bible Studies 12 noon and 7pm
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 6pm

Antioch Baptist Church

Coopers Creek Road
 Pastor Danny Lambert
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Morning Service: 11am
 Sunday Night Service: 6pm
 Wed. Night Bible Study: 7pm
 Everyone is welcome!

Beacon of Hope Baptist Church

Pastor: David A. Williams
 452-7827, or Psalty1@charter.net
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Worship: 11am
 Wednesday: 7pm
 "Upholding the Biblical Standard"

Bethabara Baptist Church

1088 Birdtown Road - Cherokee, NC 28719 -497-7770
 Pastor: Mitchell Smiley
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Wednesday Service: 7pm

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church

P.O. Box 1012 -Cherokee, NC 28719
 Located: 6183 Big Cove Road
 Pastor: Bro. James "Bo" Parris - 497-4141
 Prayer Service: 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday School: 10 a.m. with a Cherokee Language Class for Adults
 Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
 Prayer Service: 5:45 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.
 Monthly Business Meeting: 1st Wed. 7 p.m.

Cherokee Baptist Church

812 Tsalagi Road - P.O. Box 395 -Cherokee, NC
 497-2761, 497-3799-fax
 Pastor - Percy Cunningham
 Sunday School: 9:45am
 Morning Worship: 11am
 Evening Worship: 6pm
 Youth Classes Wednesday: 6:30pm
 Wednesday Worship: 6:30pm

Echota Baptist Church

127 Echota Church Road -Birdtown
 Pastor - Russ Bradley
 Church Service 10am

Ela Baptist Church

4450 Ela Road - Bryson City, NC 28713
 Pastor: Rev. Larry Foster
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Morning Worship Service: 11am
 Sunday Evening Service: 7pm
 Wednesday Evening Service: 7pm

Goose Creek Baptist Church

Pastor - Arthur Locust
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Evening: 6pm
 Morning Service: 11am
 Evening Service: 6pm

Macedonia Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Service: 7 p.m.
 Pastor: Danny Conseen

Piney Grove Baptist Church

Pastor: John Cucumber
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Wednesday Service: 6 pm

Rock Hill Baptist Church

Pastor: Red Woodard
 736-6334
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service: 6 p.m.
 Thursday Service: 6 p.m.
 All Welcome!

Rock Springs Baptist Church

129 Old Gap Road - Cherokee, NC
 497-6258, cell 736-1245, Church - 497-9455
 Pastor: Greg Morgan
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am, 6:30pm
 Wednesday Service: 6:30pm

Straight Fork Baptist Church

Pastor: Bro. Charles Ray Ball
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Worship: 11am

Wilmot Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Sunday Night: 6pm
 Wednesday Service: 7pm

Shoal Creek Baptist Church

Whittier, NC
 497-7626 (home), cell 421-1104
 Pastor: Stephan Jamison
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30pm

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Baptist Church

3755 Big Cove Road
 Pastor: Tim James 497-7644
 Sunday School: 10:15am
 Sunday Service: 11:00am
 Sunday Evening Service: 1pm
 Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7pm

Wrights Creek Baptist Church

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Yellowhill Baptist Church

P.O. Box 163 - Cherokee, NC
 Cell# 828-506-0123 or 828-736-4872
 Pastor -Foreman Bradley
 Sunday School: 9:45am
 Worship Service: 11am
 Evening Service: 6pm
 Wednesday Night Service: 7pm

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

82 Lambert Branch Road - Cherokee, NC
 497-9755 or 497-9498
 Pastor: Shawn O'Neal
 Saturday Service: 4pm July 5 - October 5
 Sunday Service: 9am

St. Joseph Church

316 Main Street - Bryson City, NC - 488-6766
 Pastor: Shawn O'Neal
 Saturday Service: 7pm
 Sunday Service: 11:15am

Calico Church of Christ

Big Cove Community
 Contact: Sallie Bradley
 497-6549

Cherokee Church of Christ

2350 Old Mission Road & Hwy. 19 Cherokee, NC
 Minister: Jim Sexton
 497-3334
 Sunday Bible Study: 10am
 Sunday Worship: 11am
 Sunday Evening Worship: 6pm
 Wednesday Bible Study: 6pm

Whittier Church of God

118 Church Street - Whittier, NC
 Pastor Ned C. Pressley
 497-9238
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Wed. Family Hour: 7pm

East Alarka Church of God

255 East Alarka Road
 Pastor - Bobby Dills
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Worship: 11am & 6pm
 Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

Cherokee Church of God

Hwy. 19 - Soco Road
 Pastor: A.J. Skelton
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Sunday Night Service: 6pm
 Wednesday Night Service: 7pm

Whittier United Methodist Church

Church Street - Whittier, NC
 497-6245
 Pastor- David Baxter
 Sunday School: 9:45am
 Sunday Service: 11am

Cherokee United Methodist Church

Hwy 19 - Wolfstown Road
 828-497-2948
 Rev. Jeff Ramsland
 Sunday Worship Service: 11am
 Wednesday Family Night: 5:30pm
 Thursday Bible Study: 6:00pm at Inn of the Seven Clans - formerly the Ramada Limited

Olivet United Methodist Church

811 Olivet Church Road - Cherokee, NC
 497-5249
 Rev. Jeff Ramsland
 Sunday School: 9 a.m.
 Sunday Service: 9:45 a.m.

Church Services

Will be held at the Rough Branch Gym
 every Sunday from
 2pm to 4pm - Everyone is Welcome.

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church

7710 Big Cove Rd
 Pastor: Ben tapp
 497-9726
 Sunday Services: 2pm
 Thursday Evening Services: 7pm
 Bible Study on Monday evenings: 6:30pm
 Everyone Welcome!

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Located on Soco Road - (Hwy. 19- east)
 Pastor: Rev. Donald Ensley
 Sunday School: 10am
 Sunday Worship Service: 11am
 Sunday Evening Service: 6pm
 Wednesday Service: 7 pm

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee

Located 82 Old River Road - Intersection on HWY 441 & 19
 behind River Park Inn
 Frank 497-2854
 Pastor: Rev. Michael Jones
 Holy Communion
 Sunday: 9:30am

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene

72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road
 497-2819
 Pastors: Lester & Lisa Hardesty
 Sunday Morning Service begins at 11am
 Continental breakfast served at 10:30am
 Sunday evening Prayer Service begins at 6pm
 Wednesday Bible Study begins at 7pm
 Food and Clothing Ministry hours at M-Th from 4-8pm

Christ Fellowship Church

Great Smokies Center - Cherokee, NC
 736-8912
 Pastor: Richard Sneed
 Wednesday Service: 7pm
 Sunday Service: 11am

Living Waters Church

30 Locust Road - Cherokee, NC
 497-3730
 Sunday School: 10:15am
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Wednesday Prayer Circle: 6pm

Cherokee Bible Church

Olivet Church Road - Cherokee, NC
 497-2286
 Pastor: Randy Miller
 Sunday Service: 11am
 Wednesday Service: 7pm

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Located in Bryson City at Hwy. 19 West and Carson Avenue
 Saturday Bible Study: 10am
 Saturday Service: 11am
 Tuesday Prayer Meeting: 7:30pm

St. Augustines Anglican Church

Watkins Cemetery Church Rd., Bryson City, NC
 Fr. Rusty Marts - 828-506-3957
 www.ouranglicanchurch.com
 Sunday School : 10am
 Sunday Holy Eucharist: 11am
 Wednesday Holy Eucharist: 7pm

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Hwy. 441S - Cherokee, NC
 497-7651
 Sacrament Service: 10am
 Wednesday Meetings: 6:30pm

Cherokee Wesleyan Church

Hwy 19N (across from Happy Holiday Campground) - Cherokee, NC
 Pastor: Rev. Patricia Crockett
 586-5453
 Sunday school: 10am
 Sunday Worship: 11am
 Sun eve. service add Kids club: 6pm
 Wed. Prayer meeting: 6pm
 (except third Wed of month - Tsali Care at 6:30pm)

Baha'i Faith

The Homestead at Sawbuck Farm
 Whittier, NC
 Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

Tahnee Arkansas named CHS Homecoming Queen

All photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather



ELATED: Tahnee Arkansas, a senior at Cherokee High School, smiles at the announcement of her selection as 2009 Homecoming Queen. She is escorted by Christopher Hornbuckle.



CROWNING: 2008 Homecoming Queen Brianna Lambert (right) puts the crown on 2009 Homecoming Queen Tahnee Arkansas.



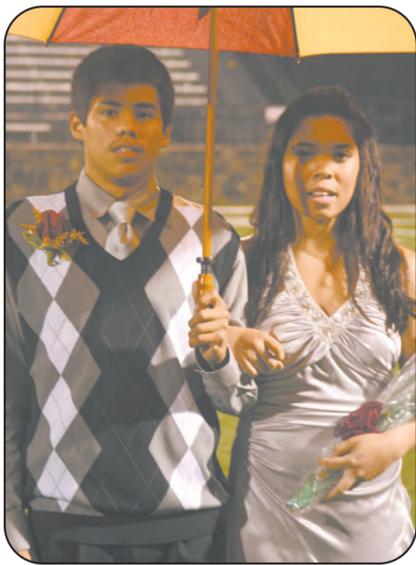
MAID OF HONOR: Ashley Bottchenbaugh, freshman, was named the Maid of Honor during Friday's festivities. She is escorted by Dorian Walkingstick.



Joy Rattler, senior, is escorted by Adam Smith



Sharane Taylor, senior, is escorted by Truitt Owle



Keahanna Watty, is escorted by James Soap



Rayna Davis, junior, is escorted by Taylor Toineeta



Paige Jackson, junior, is escorted by Jake Crowe



Kayla Smith, junior, is escorted by Mark Kannott



Jada Long, sophomore, is escorted by Justin Parris



Meshay Long, sophomore, is escorted by Dominique Toineeta

SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadline approaching for Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

November 1 is the deadline for requesting financial assistance from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for spring semester. Applications must be postmarked by the deadline date and mailed on or before the deadline. Applications not postmarked by the deadline will not be considered.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund provides financial assistance to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians working on graduate and post-graduate degrees. Applications and guidelines can be downloaded from the Fund's Website at www.yogicrowecherokeescholarship.org or obtained from any of the board members or from Tribal Education.

The Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund is pleased to announce that an offer of free tuition from the University of Tennessee Graduate School at Knoxville is available to one student per academic year working on a Master's degree. Applicants must make a request in writing to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors, P. O. Box 892, Cherokee, NC 28719 by July 1 each year to be considered for this waiver. If more than one application is received, the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund Board of Directors will make a recommendation to UT Graduate School as to who should receive the tuition waiver based upon need.

For more information, contact any of the Scholarship Fund board members: Dr. Carmaleta Monteith, President 497-2717; Dr. Reva Ballew, Vice President; Mary Herr, Secretary 497-9498; Brenda Oocumma, Treasurer 497-4214, Leeann Bridges-McHattie 497-8312, Anita Johnson 736-2698 or Mary Wachacha 497-5350.

Scholarships for Native Peoples from SAA

The Society for American Archaeology (SAA) has announced the following 2010 scholarships:

SAA Native American Graduate Archaeology Scholarship
To support graduate studies for Native American students, including but not limited to tuition, travel, food, housing, books, supplies, equipment, and child care (up to \$10,000).

SAA Native American Undergraduate Archaeology Scholarship

To support undergraduate studies for Native American students, including but not limited to tuition, travel, food, housing, books, supplies, equipment, and child care (up to \$5,000).

SAA Arthur C. Parker Scholarship or NSF Scholarship for Archaeological Training

To support archaeological training or a research program for Native American students or employees of tribal cultural preservation programs (up to \$4,000).

These scholarships are intended for current students—high school seniors, college undergraduates, and graduate students—and personnel of Tribal or other Native cultural preservation programs. High school students must be currently enrolled as seniors to be eligible. Undergraduates and graduate students must be enrolled in an accredited college or university. These scholarships are open to all Native peoples from anywhere in the Americas, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and Indigenous Pacific Islanders.

The application form is available online at: www.saa.org/scholarships. The complete application must be received by Dec. 15. A single email with all the application materials attached must be emailed to: nasf@saa.org.

If you have questions about these scholarships or you need help with locating a field school or other training program, please contact the Society for American Archaeology at: telephone +1 (202) 789-8200; fax +1 (202) 789-0284; or email nasf@saa.org. Your questions will be relayed to someone who can assist you.

ESS Parent Support Group to meet

The Cherokee Central Schools ESS Parent Support Group Di Ni Sde Da Li Yv Sgvi ("Those Who Change Things") will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 5:30-7:30 at the Cherokee Elementary School. Park in the elementary school parking lot, and staff will be stationed in the parking lot to direct you to the meeting. The support group is for parents of children with special needs and their teachers. There will be a dinner in addition to the informational meeting. Please bring one salad dish to share. Sandwiches, drinks, plates, utensils and dessert will be provided. Children care (ages 3-10) will be available only if children are registered by Friday, Oct. 23. This month's topic will be – Guest Speaker, Social Security representative. Info: Kathy Norris 554-5074.

RECIPES, from B6

3. Place pecan halves in bottom of baked crust. Slowly pour in batter. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until set.
4. Transfer to wire rack and let cool 10 minutes. Remove side of springform pan. Serve warm with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

Nutrition Facts

Calories: 410	Total Fat: 23 g
Cholesterol: 103 mg	Sodium: 128 mg
Carbohydrates: 49 g	Protein: 5 g



Cherokee 4-H Partners with Lego Robotics

By Shannon Liddell

Now in its fourth year, the Cherokee Middle School 4-H RezBots Robotics team had so many students interested in participating, they decided to have four teams. Lego Robotics is an after school program where students focus on the First Lego League tenets of team building, gracious professionalism, and cooperative hands-on learning through the use of Lego Mindstorms robots.

Students engage in creative problem solving by building and programming the robots, as well as finding a way they can help their local community based on a yearly theme.

This year the four teams (A-wo-ha-li, Team LMNOP, The Terminators, and The 8th Grade Plus That Other Kid) will compete in their first tournament on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Western Carolina



SHANNON LIDDELL/Courtesy Photo

ROBOTICS GROUP: Back row (left-right) Jacob Long, Lidia Flores, Faith Long, Bryce Ledford, Michael Arch, Mr. Scott Freeman, Chebon Postoak, Priscilla Squirrel, and Jessica Lambert. Front Row - Kieran Sequoyah, Ms. Shannon, D.J. Sequoyah, and Zack Lambert.

University Ramsey Center. The tournament is organized by Southwestern Community College GEAR UP.

Teams will have three

2.5-minute robot runs, and will be judged on teamwork, technical merit, and a presentation about this year's theme of Smart Moves. The RezBots

have received support through SCC GEAR UP over the years, and are very excited about the new partnership with 4-H.

CHS to hold Red Ribbon Week

Submitted by
Manuel Hernandez
Healthy Cherokee

Cherokee High School will hold various activities this week in honor of Red Ribbon Week. Each day will have a theme as follows:

Monday, Oct. 26 - "PLEDGE DAY" - There will be a pledge banner outside of Room J103 for any student that wishes to sign the Red Ribbon pledge. The pledge is a promise for student not to be involved with drugs in any form or fashion. The pledge banner will available through out the week.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - "INFORMATION DAY" - During the high school lunches there will be a n information booth set up for any student that would like information on drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 - "TYING DRUGS DOWN" - Everyone is encouraged to wear tie dye to school.

Thursday, Oct. 29 - "WEAR RED" - Everyone is encouraged to wear red in honor of Red Ribbon Week.

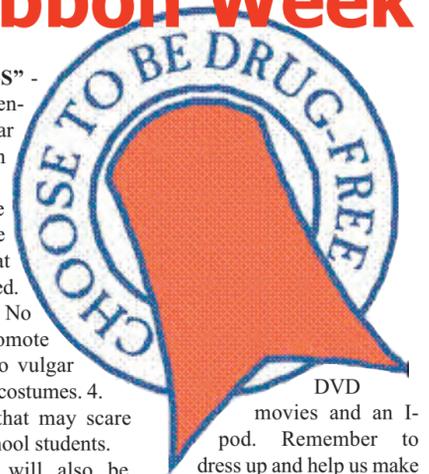
Friday, Oct. 30 - "SCARE

AWAY DRUGS" - Every one is encouraged to wear a Halloween Costume.

There will some guidelines that must be followed.

1. No Masks. 2. No items that promote violence. 3. No vulgar or provocative costumes. 4. No costumes that may scare Elementary school students.

There will also be prizes for those who have the best costume. Remember to keep the rules in play. The prizes include basketballs,



DVD movies and an I-pod. Remember to dress up and help us make this Red Ribbon week a successful one.

OICA Students visit Asheville Art Museum

>>
ART STUDENTS: Mike Taylor, left, and Darrin Bark, center, students at the Oconaluftee Institute of Cultural Arts in Cherokee, tour the Asheville Art Museum. Museum curator Frank Thompson, right, talks about the works and artists to the students, who are studying both Cherokee heritage art and contemporary art. "We give students a foundation in traditional methods, but we also give them the freedom to create contemporary art," said Luzene Hill, program outreach coordinator for the institute, a joint endeavor of the Eastern Band, Southwestern Community College and Western Carolina University.



ROSE GARRETT/Courtesy Photo

In other OICA News...

Submitted by OICA

EBCI artist Shan Goshorn will be a visiting artist at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts and Western Carolina University during the first week in November.

A self-supporting artist for over 15 years, she has exhibited her work extensively across the United States and Canada, and has had work included in exhibitions in China, France, Africa, England, Italy and Sweden. Her artwork is in many major collections including The Na-

tional Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Museum of the Cherokee Indian, Institute of American Indian Arts, Department of the Interior, Cancer Treatment Centers of America, International Plaza, St. Francis Heart Center. Her work addresses many contemporary Native American and human rights issues illustrating such timely conflicts as Indians as mascots, stereotypes of Indian people and treaty violations.

Goshorn works in a variety of

media. One of her favorites is hand-tinted black and white photography, a process where she applies transparent photo oils directly to the surface of a black and white photograph. She will demonstrate this process and conduct a community workshop on the technique on Thursday, Nov. 5, at OICA, 70 Bingo Loop. This workshop is free and all materials will be provided. Space is limited to 25 participants.

For further information and to reserve a slot please call OICA at 497-3945.



Birth Announcements

PARTON

Myleigh Shaye Parton, Born October 8, 2009 to Tristan and Ashlyn Parton weighing 8lbs 10ozs.

LYNCH

Alexis Marie Lynch born on October 15 to Kenny Lynch and Amber Henley of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

DYER

Samuel William Dyer born on October 17 to Daniel Dyer and Cleo Guerrero of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

EBCI Alumni Event at WCU deemed a "Huge Success"

By Sky Kanott

The Native American Student Organization (Digali'i) held the first Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Alumni Celebration at Western Carolina University this weekend. The group sent out nearly 350 invitations, pulling in alumni and their families for support and encouragement. The graduates in attendance represent a wide range of residency around North Carolina, and graduated between 1970 and 2008.

The Digali'i group is working to produce a strong support system for all Native American students on campus and this event sets the standards. When interviewing president of Digali'i Sky Kanott about the reasoning for such an Alumni event, she commented, "It's hard to sum up in one sentence the many reasons we put this event together. We wanted to meet them, to learn about their experiences in school, and show them our support system at Western now. Kanott began brainstorming the idea with advisors last semester and at last has seen Digali'i efforts come to life.

Within the Digali'i organization this event has been seen as a stepping-stone to help bridge the communication gap between Western Carolina University and the Qualla Boundary. Vice President Liberty Brake commented on this saying, "If we can do our part from a student perspective perhaps more progress can be made."

For more information about Digali'i please contact Sky Kanott at skanott1@catamount.wcu.edu.



SKY KANOTT/Courtesy Photo

ALUMNI: Members of the Native American Student Organization (Digali'i) of Western Carolina University held the first EBCI Alumni Celebration at the school recently.

Time Change Saturday Nite October 31st



Public Meeting Notice

Cherokee Elementary School will hold a PUBLIC MEETING to discuss the 2009/2010 School Improvement Plan and the school's efforts to achieve Adequate Yearly Progress under the No Child Left Behind Act.

The meeting will be Monday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center located at the new school campus. Everyone is invited to attend. 10/27



10/27

Haunted Oconaluftee

October 26th-31st
Mon-Wed 7pm to 10pm
Thr-Sat 7pm to 11pm

You'll be in the legend, but can you make it out?

Admission: \$6.00 per person

Tickets Available At Door.



Happy 2nd Birthday



Talan

Love, Mom & Dad

SUDLER, from B2

award.

Past recipients of the honor include the universities of Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Alabama, and Ohio State, Louisiana State, Penn State and Auburn universities

The 360-member band is performing an entirely new show in 2009 – "Born to Be Alive," featuring the music of the Black Eyed Peas, Pearl Jam, Kanye West, Michael Jackson, the Bee Gees, Maroon 5 and Patrick Hernandez.

Wade Howell, an EBCI tribal member and son of Lisa Howell, was among the many Band members to receive this recognition.

For more information about the Pride of the Mountains, visit www.prideofthemountains.com or call 828-227-2259.

www.nc-choerokee.com/onefeather

Happy Birthday

Mingo Hale Hornbuckle and Little Maddox

One Feather ad deadline Thursdays at 3pm



HOMECOMING SMILE

Tahnee Arkansas (at left), a senior at Cherokee High, was named CHS 2009 Homecoming Queen on Friday night. Full page of photos of the court on YOUTH/B6

ELK HERD PROSPERING

Herd in Park grows from 52 to 110 NEWS/A2



The Cherokee One Feather

Cherokee's Community Newspaper since 1966

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

www.nc-chokeee.com/onefeather Still only 50 Cents

Officer to be honored at TOTN Event

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

Ask anyone who knows him, and they'll tell you that Rod Cooper has done a lot to help the Cherokee Community and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Rod, an EBCCI tribal member and member of the Cherokee Indian Police Department, has fallen ill in the last several years and is unable to get out and about like he was accustomed.

An event this weekend geared for kids will be held in his honor. Instrumental in starting the event, Rod will be honored and recognized at the Safe Trick or Treat Night scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at the old Cherokee High School track.

"Rod has been extremely instrumental in the development and implementation of the Safe Trick or Treat Night," said Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed. "It's just a great way to encourage local businesses and Tribal Programs to get involved in the event while keeping our kids safe."

Reed went on to say, "There is a lot of planning see COOPER page A2

Facebook to include Cherokee Language

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

The Cherokee Language will soon be used by one of the most popular social networking sites on the internet. Facebook is making plans to include Cherokee language translations available according to Renissa Walker, Kituwah Preservation and Education program manager.

"Facebook has agreed to add Cherokee to the list of languages that needs to be translated for their site," said Walker. "Once all the terms are translated, anyone in the world will have the option to have Facebook display in the Cherokee syllabary."

Walker said the project is not being governed by any specific Cherokee government or organization. "It's a

see FACEBOOK page A2

KOREAN WAR HERO HONORED

BEYOND BRAVE



Pfc. Charles George, Medal of Honor recipient, honored by Veteran's Assoc.

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

On the night of Nov. 30, 1952 near Songnae-dong, Korea, a young Cherokee man saved two of his fellow comrades and performed an act of courage and bravery that cannot properly be put into words. Pfc. Charles George, a great Cherokee and American patriot, received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his act that night and forever etched his memory into the collective soul of the Cherokee Nation and the United States of America.

Pfc. George was honored by the Korean War Veterans Association (KWVA) Chapter 265 in a ceremony held at the Yellowhill Veterans Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 24. "Today is a day of remembrance," said Lew Harding, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Commander. "We honor a brother that has made the ultimate sacrifice."

Commander Harding told the crowd that the museum area of the future Cherokee Veterans Center will be known as the Charles George Museum.

"Freedom is a blessing," said Commander Harding. "Peace is a dividend for which he fought and died and for which we will always remember."



HONORING A HERO: Lew Harding (right), American Legion Post 143 Commander, speaks during an honoring for Medal of Honor recipient Pfc. Charles George (shown in the photo to the left of the podium) on Saturday, Oct. 24 as SFC Warren Dupree (left) looks on.

Several members of the George family were on hand for Saturday's honoring including his niece Patty Buchanan who wrote a letter describing her feelings on her uncle.

"His heroic acts will always be passed from generation to generation," she wrote. "My grandfather would show the Medal to anybody who came to our house and asked to see it. It was beautiful, and if you wanted to hold it, you could. My Uncle Charles probably was looking down and smiling when his mother and father would do that."

Buchanan related in her letter that her grandparents went to Washington, DC to receive Pfc. George's Medal of Honor from President Harry S. Truman. "They were proud, but I'm sure, like any other parent would have preferred to have their son back alive,

see GEORGE page A3



WREATH PRESENTATION: Members of the George Family pose with members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard following a wreath laying ceremony at the grave of Pfc. George.

Lumbees, Six Virginia Tribes one step closer

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

The Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina and six state-recognized tribes in Virginia are all one step closer to receiving federal recognition as an American Indian tribe. The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs approved the Lumbee Bill (S.1735) and the Indian Tribes of Virginia Federal Recognition Act of 2009 (S.1178) that would grant federal acknowledgment to six state-recognized tribes in Virginia including: the Chickahominy Tribe, the Chickahominy Indian Tribe Eastern Division, the Upper Mattaponi, the Rappahannock Tribe, the Monacan Tribe, and the Nansemond Tribe.

Ricky Burnett, Lumbee tribal speaker, was quoted in The Fayetteville Observer as saying, "It's a great step forward. This is the farthest we've gotten in some time."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has consistently fought against Lumbee recognition. In March, Principal Chief Michell Hicks testi-

fied against the bill at a House hearing. "The House of Representatives should not pass a bill that allows persons of questionable at best Indian ancestry to be acknowledged as an Indian tribe."

Both bills passed the House in June.

In other recognition news, the House Natural Resources Committee is set to hold a hearing on HR 3690 (Indian Tribal Federal Recognition Administrative Procedures Act) on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 10am in Room 1324 of the Longworth House Office Building in Washington, DC.

Rep. Nick J. Rahall II (D-WV), chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, commented in March, "I can assure you that the Committee will continue to press forward on tribal Congressional recognition when the circumstances indicate that it is necessary to do so. And we will also continue to work to reform the Federal Acknowledgment Process that has long been considered broken by all involved in the process, including Congress."

Big Cove Rep. protests TABCC resolutions

By Scott McKie B.P. One Feather staff

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy has filed a protest against Resolutions #1031 and #1032 which deal with the Tribal ABC Commission (TABCC). Both resolutions were passed on Sept. 30, the last official day of the 2007-09 Tribal Council. Rep. McCoy took office the week after they were passed.

The protest is scheduled to be heard on Friday, Oct. 30 according to the TOP Office. As of press time, a specific time for the protest had not been set.

In her protest she writes, "Bob Blankenship submitted Resolution #1031, on behalf of the TABCC, requesting \$588,500 from the Tribal General Fund. This 'loan' would be used as start up funds to operate the TABCC. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians does not loan Tribal Funds to anyone."

Rep. McCoy also

states in her protest that she contacted Legal Counsel for the North Carolina State Alcohol Commission. "The state does not see the need for a Tribal ABC Board, and having one is purely a Tribal political issue," she writes in her protest. "A Tribal ABC Board will never have the authority to issue an alcohol permit to anyone. Period."

Blankenship said the TABCC would save their comments for the hearing on Friday, but he did relate that they submitted their budget to Tribal Council for approval as required in Ord. No. 903. "We got it to Council as soon as we had it developed after passing of Ord. 903 on Aug. 6, 2009."

Four Council representatives voted against passage of Resolutions #1031 and #1032 including: Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe, then Vice-Chairman Jim Owle (currently Chairman), then Chairman Mike Parker (currently Wolfetown Rep.), and then Wolfetown Rep. Susan Toineeta.

INSIDE

CMS Boys are Cross Country Champs

Russell Bigmeat (at right) leads the way as the CMS Boys Cross Country team makes history with a conference championship. Six runners from the Varsity team are heading to the Regional Meet. SPORTS/B1



Ghost Stories at Spooky Shook House

Student storytellers from Western Carolina Univ., such as Emily Gil (at right), will tell ghost stories at the Shook House this week. NEWS/A8



Braves back to Winning Ways

Braves stop 3-game slide with impressive 49-25 win over Rosman on Friday. SPORTS/B1

OPINIONS.....A4
OBITUARIES.....A7
SPORTS.....B1-2

HEALTH.....B3
YOUTH.....B6-7
CELEBRATIONS.....B8

CLASSIFIEDS.....C1
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LEGAL NOTICES.....C3



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CONTENTS © 2009
The Cherokee
One Feather
Year 44, No. 43

Elk Herd prospering

Great Smoky Mountains herd has grown to 110 elk from the original 52.

By Joe Yarkovich
Elk Management, GSMNP

The 2009 calving season proved to be another successful year for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP) elk herd. There have been a total of 19 calves born this year, 16 of which have survived which makes 2009 one of the best years yet for herd recruitment. While the sex of several of the calves has yet to be determined, it appears that they are split about evenly between male and female. Two of the calves that died were killed by bears and the third was very underweight when it was born. No bears were relocated as part of elk calving season this year, so it is very encouraging to see survival rates so high this year.

Initially, there were 52 elk released into Great Smoky Mountains National Park. With this year's calving season included, there are currently about 110 elk in the GSMNP herd. There are 55 female elk, 45 male elk, and 8-10 whose sex has not yet been determined (2009 calves). These elk are spread fairly evenly across all age classes.

The fall rut is in full swing and there has been plenty of excitement around the herd so far. The cows have been divided into several different harems and there have been several different bulls

seen with each harem. The most dominant bulls in Cataloochee so far have been #s 16, 3, 67, and an unmarked bull from the Cove Creek area. Bull #67 and the unmarked bull are the first bulls in Cataloochee to have been born in GSMNP and become dominant. The dominant bull in the Oconaluftee area is #74, also born in GSMNP. All of the bulls this year have very impressive antlers, which can be seen as a sign that there is high quality forage available for the elk.

With the leaves changing colors this is an excellent time to visit Cataloochee to view the elk and it seems that more people are making the trip daily. If you make the trip into the Valley, please remember to pull your vehicle off of the road when viewing wildlife, as it is becoming increasingly busy and traffic can congest quickly on the narrow road. Also, please remember that the elk are at an especially agitated state right now with the pressures of the mating season, and they can become aggressive suddenly. Remain in/near your vehicle at all times in the presence of elk and do not approach them.



So, you want to take pictures of elk?

Learn how to view elk safely.

"Responsible Behavior in Elk Country"
NEWS, A8

Cruise the Smokies coming to Cherokee this weekend

By Jennifer McLucas
The Goss Agency

When fall leaves blanket the hills in warm hues of red, orange and gold, classic-car enthusiasts know it's time to cruise on into Cherokee. The 10th annual Cruise the Smokies Cherokee Fall Rod Run hits the road Oct. 30-Nov. 1 for a breathtaking drive through the world's oldest mountain range. Thousands of car enthusiasts from across the Southeast descend on Cherokee to drive along the Blue Ridge Parkway and compete for hot rod bragging rights. This year the competition heats up as Cherokee unveils its brand new best-in-show trophy.

More than 500 classic and customized automobiles from pre-1972 bucket Ts to '32 Fords are expected to participate in this year's family-friendly Rod Run, made possible by Harrah's Casino and Hotel and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Vehicle registration, which includes admission, is \$40 at the gate. All registered vehicles are eligible to compete for cash and prizes. The best-in-show trophy is a commis-



CRUISIN': A crowd gathers at last year's Cruise the Smokies Cherokee Fall Rod Run. This year's event is scheduled for this weekend.

sioned work of hot rod art from one of Cherokee's most renowned artists, and it will become one of the most sought-after trophies on the Rod Run circuit. Interested car enthusiasts may download the vehicle registration form at [www.cherokee-nc.com/ro-](http://www.cherokee-nc.com/ro)

drun. Beautiful mountain backdrops set the stage for live entertainment nightly, including headliner Little Anthony and the Imperials. The first 200 vehicle registrants will receive a free ticket to the Little Anthony concert. Addi-

tional concert tickets may be purchased at Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel. The event runs each day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and daily admission is \$10. More information is available online or at the Cherokee Welcome Center at (800) 438-1601.

COOPER, from front page

and hard work that goes on behind the scenes in order for these events to be successful, and Rod has always been there to do it. These types of programs help close the gap between the kids in our community and the Cherokee Indian Police Department. Rod Cooper's service to the EBCI is invaluable."

Radonna Crowe, program manager of Healthy Cherokee, has taken up the reins of this year's event. "This has been a tough year preparing for the event," she said. "We have never planned or held the event without Rod and we have missed working with him. Rod has done a lot for the kids in the community; a lot of stuff that people just don't realize."

She continued, "Just like he was instrumental in organizing Trick or Treat Night, he was instrumental in getting DARE started in the school and organizing the DARE Toy Runs. He was always planning these big community events that would benefit kids. We all have had a great time working with him and have truly missed working with him."

Crowe related that in Rod's honor three of the Vendor Awards to be given out at this year's Trick or Treat Night will be renamed for him. "We will also be setting up a donation table for him at the event. We wish him the best, and our thoughts and our prayers are with him!"

The event will run from 5-9pm, and tickets are \$1 at the gate.

FACEBOOK, from front page

wide open project, and anyone in the world that has a Cherokee Unicode font and a proper keyboard installed like Kenman or Languagegeek can participate."

She does credit Cherokee Nation citizens Roy Boney and Jeff Edwards with getting the ball rolling on the project. "The translations that are submitted are voted upon by the Cherokee Facebook community."

To begin translating Cherokee for Facebook visit <http://www.facebook.com/translations/index.php>.

www.nc-cherokee.com/onefeather

GEORGE, from front page



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

FLAG PRESENTATION: Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard fold a flag prior to presenting it to the George Family during Saturday's honoring.

Buchanan wrote.

SFC Warren Dupree, a U.S. Army veteran, said, "Freedom is a gift from God that commands the highest price."

He read "What is a Veteran?" as a tribute to Pfc. George and other U.S. heroes. SFC Dupree commented, "The Stars and Stripes will live forever as a nation built on truth, faith, and love."

Following SFC Dupree, Col. Bill J. Reid, U.S. Air Force veteran and member of

KWVA – Chapter 265, read Pfc. George's Medal of Honor citation. Then, members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard folded a flag to present to the George family.

Then, members of the George family, along with Capt. Don Putnam, U.S. Air Force veteran and member of KWVA, laid a wreath on the grave of Pfc. George.

For more photos of this event visit www.nc-chokeee.com/onefeather.

See the entire Medal of Honor citation below.



The President of the United States in the name of The Congress takes pleasure in presenting the

Medal of Honor to GEORGE, CHARLES

Rank and Organization: Private First Class, U.S. Army, Company C, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division. **Place and Date:** Near Songnae-dong, Korea, 30 November 1952. **Entered Service at:** Whittier, NC. **Born:** 23 August 1932, Cherokee, NC, G.O. NO: 19, 18 March, 1954.

Citation:

Pfc. George, a member of Company C, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy on the night of 30 November 1952. He was a member of a raiding party committed to engage the enemy and capture a prisoner for interrogation. Forging up the rugged slope of the key terrain feature, the group was subjected to intense mortar and machine gun fire and suffered several casualties. Throughout the advance, he fought valiantly and, upon reaching the crest of the hill, leaped into the trenches and closed with the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. When friendly troops were ordered to move back upon completion of the assignment, he and 2 comrades remained to cover the withdrawal. While in the process of leaving the trenches a hostile soldier hurled a grenade into their midst. Pfc. George shouted a warning to 1 comrade, pushed the other soldier out of danger, and, with full knowledge of the consequences, unhesitatingly threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion. Although seriously wounded in this display of valor, he refrained from any outcry which would divulge the position of his companions. The 2 soldiers evacuated him to the forward aid station and shortly thereafter he succumbed to his wound. Pfc. George's indomitable courage, consummate devotion to duty, and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.

New Bridge Up...Old Bridge Down



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

TEARING IT UP: Construction crews work to demolish the old bridge connecting Hwy. 19 and U.S. 441 on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The new bridge opened the week before with a different traffic flow for the area.

**One Feather ad deadline
Thursdays at 3pm**

**11th Annual
Ned Long Day**

**Wednesday, October 28
Cherokee Youth Center
11:00am - 1:00pm**

Distinguished Citizens:

**Annie James
Robert Youngdeer
Marie Junaluska**

Everyone Invited, Lunch Provided

Entertainment:
Cherokee Elementary, Cory Brown

Hosted by:
Junaluska Leadership Council

10/27

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Director -
Marketing & Promotion -
497-8129 or
Pat Panther
497-1751

Letters Policy
Revised September 4, 2009

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed and exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Only the name and town (if writer resides outside of Cherokee) will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication at all. The One Feather will not accept poetry submissions as a letter or requests for pen pals.

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Indian Humor: from campfires to the Internet

Following each annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians in the 1970s, we would have a meeting with management of the host hotels to assess the event and get their advice for planning future conventions. One of their observations, invariably, was that the Indian conventioners seemed to joke and laugh more than any others they had hosted; they seemed surprised at that.

We would explain that, contrary to the "stoic" Indian stereotype, humor has always been an important part of Indian life.

In my tribe, the Oglala Lakota, as in other Sioux tribes, one of the important roles in the camp was that of Heyoka - the "contrary;" and among his various roles was that of making fun and laughter. And trickster stories, like the spider Iktomi, have delighted many generations around Sioux campfires.

Humor was important to preserving civility and order in the community, especially in the confinement of the long winter camps.

All tribes have clowns and tricksters as part of their lore. Sometimes, through humor, a clown's role might be to ridicule, when such was warranted. Felix Cohen, the great legal scholar, tells about this: "A chief who forgets that he is a public servant and tries to order others around has always been an object of ridicule," he wrote, "...and Indian laughter has rippled down the centuries and upset many thrones."

Another genre of Indian humor is the "49" song. In humorous lyrics and almost always in



Charles Trimble
GUEST COLUMN

English, these intertribal songs tell of unrequited love, heart ache, poverty, and reservation life, all in round-dance cadence. From WWII to the present, "49" songs have put a happy ending to many powwow nights and convention after-hours.

Lakota elders are often practitioners of a special kind of humor - teasing. And oftentimes, white visitors to the reservation are the butt of the old men's jokes. Back home at Wanblee in the 1940s, a group of old men used to sit on a bench in front of the general store, which also served as the town post office, waiting for mail and talking about old times and about tribal politics.

Wanblee village is near the most rugged and beautiful area of the South Dakota Badlands, an area rich in fossils, and this attracted archaeologists and paleontologists to the area. One day a jeep load of student archaeologists drove up and one of them showed a skull of some prehistoric critter he had found.

The elders studied the fossil carefully. "I found one just like this several years ago," said one of the old men, "but it had an arrowhead stuck right above the eye."

He pointed to the spot. The young scholars became excited about the prospect of finding evidence of human ex-

see HUMOR page A5

Thank You from Teen Miss Cherokee

Shi-yo, I am Kele Crisp, the new Teen Miss Cherokee. I would like to thank my family and friends for the support and all the encouragement. I would like to thank my sponsors: Patty Grant, Granny's Kitchen, CVFD, End of the Trail Horse Back Riding, Freda Huskey, Allen Fugate, Powwow Outfitters, Mary Ann, Natalie Hill, Mary Crisp, Amy Walker, John John Grant Jr., Toni Tahquette, Richie Bottchenbaugh and family, Candy Martin, Lisa Fowler, and my parents. It really means a lot to be called Teen Miss Cherokee 2009-10. It is an honor to represent the Tribe and my people. I will do everything in my power to represent.



Letters to the Editor

Rehabilitation is the Answer, not Longer Sentences

Cherokee's Court System proceeds to impose severe sentences with no intentions of correcting the problem. To detain someone anywhere from six months to three years only alleviates the problem for the amount of time of the inflicted sentence. I cannot stress enough how essential educational programs are.

They are a vital resource while incarcerated to encourage rehabilitation. With Cherokee being a Sovereign Nation, we have the independence and power to mandate such programs as a requirement for every Cherokee inmate sentenced. Simply imprisoning the problem for longer bouts of time does not repair it, it only contains and delays it.

Yes, we are your deviants. We are your unwanted, but we are also still your fellow tribal members, your brothers, your sisters. When reaching out for help, it would be nice to have someone reaching back.

Sincerely pleading (signed),
Zach Rattler, Toby Ward, Jonathan Lackey, Christopher Hill, Lewis Sequoyah

A Special Thank You

A special thank you from our hearts to Ray Kinsland and the Boys Club, Barbara Saunooke and John, the pallbearers and everyone else who sent flowers. A thank you to Chief Hicks and Barbara Blanton of Family Services.

Our prayer is for God to bless all of you and thank you to Crisp Funeral Home for being so wonderful and helpful.

The Family of
Frances Ross Gonzales
Robert & Vivian Ross

Thank You

The coordinator's of the Little Miss, Junior Miss and Teen Miss Cherokee Pageants would like to thank the following people for making the return of the pageants a success; Chief Michell Hicks, Chris Watty, Brandon Stephens, CBC Printing-Trista Welch, Cherokee Historical Association-Cory Blankenship, Shirley Cloer, Jeanne Crowe Lira, Shawn Crowe, Rosie McCoy, Connor McCoy, Winston Welch, Lil Harvey's Catering, Daniel Trampler, Perry Shell, Marie Junaluska, Ashleigh Brown,

Mollie Grant, Robbie Brown, Gail- Olde Christian Embroidery shop, Zena Wolfe, and Travel and Promotions-Kristy Maney and Janice Wildcatt and the Cherokee One Feather staff- Scott Brings Plenty, Dawn Arneach and Sheena Brings Plenty.

A very special thank you to the Cherokee Preservation Foundation for the sponsorship of these pageants that help instill a sense of Pride, Respect, Leadership and Preservation of our traditions, culture and language in the young ladies of our tribe. We would also like to give a special thank you to our contestants for their hard work, dedication and pride in wanting to represent our tribe as an ambassador. A special thank you to the parents and families of our contestants for these pageants; your support and hard work with your children was priceless and as coordinators we appreciate all that you did to have your children ready for their pageants. Working with your children was truly an honor for us as coordinators.

Congratulations to Little Miss Cherokee 2009-2010 Emma Stamper; Junior Miss Cherokee 2009-2010 Danica Sequoyah, and Teen Miss Cherokee 2009-2010 Kele Crisp.

If we have forgotten to mention anyone it is not intentionally ;we do Thank you.

From the Heart,
Lisa Fowler, Candy Martin, Amanda Wolfe and Kara Martin

Thank You

To our friends at St. Francis of Assissi and other close friends for sharing our joy in the blessing of our new home on October 11, 2009. We want to extend our gratitude to rev Michael Jones for a lovely ceremony.

All of you mean so much to our family

Thank you,
Florence, Bill, Shawn, Monique, William and Wyattte Paul special thanks for the pets blessing as well, Buck, Reeses, Sidney and Thumper

Thank You

First and foremost I would like to thank God for giving me the courage to compete in this competition. I would also like to thank my Family and friends for their love and support. My Mom and Grandma for making my dresses and moccasins. My aunt Julia Bennett for sending me my beautiful earrings and

shirt. My cousin Steven for the beautiful basket he made. My uncles and aunts for the candy can't forget my brother and Stacy for candy and posters. My dad for pitching in on the money for my fabric. I also want to thank Red-Skull Tattoos, Medicine Man for the leather, Waynesville Wal-mart for the candy, and Paramount of Asheville Kia for the beautiful car. I would also like to thank my Reading teacher for reading my speech and giving me some ideas. Like to thank my sister's boss at Proctor and Hodge for helping me rearrange my speech to where it would sound good. Alma Panther for driving me in the parade and Steven Welch for riding with me. Leecie Montalongo for paying my entry fee. Like to also thank Stacy George and Lydia Hannah for handing out candy. Liz, baby Tomas Jamez, and Thomas "TK" Soap for their love and support. If I have left anyone out I am sorry and I apologize.

Sgi,
Brittney LaShay Rogers
Miss Cherokee Contestant

Thank You!

We would like to thank Dr. Toedt and all the staff at Cherokee Hospital, WestCare Hospice, Harris Regional and Cancer Care of WNC. We also would like to thank Tow String Church and Pastor Doug Mathews, all who helped with Binnie and each one who came by to support and encourage our family. My God richly Bless each of you.

Mathew 25:40 - In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me.

Thank you from
Eddie Weatherford and family

Thank You!

The family of Ronnell Maney would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who offered a kind word and gave comfort in some way during our loss. Thank you to the Reverend Greg Morgan, the Reverend Denny Crowe, the Reverend Ronnell Owensby and all the singers for your spiritual comfort.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to our dear family and close friends, who always stand by us whatever the need. May God bless all of you for your thoughtfulness.

Please continue to remember our family in your prayers.

Thank you for Snowbird Children's Trout Derby



We, in the Snowbird Community, would like to thank Robert Blankenship, and everyone at Cherokee Fisheries and Wildlife Management, for their special efforts and contributions to our very successful children's trout derby. We would also like to thank the Cherokee Police Department for their support, and the many volunteers that continue to donate their time, energy and efforts. We had many participants and many gifts were given to our Snowbird Children. Thank you so much for helping us to bring our children together for a fun filled day.

Submitted by
Roger Smoker, Silvicultural Technician, Cheoah Ranger District

Tribal Council results

Provided by TOP Office

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Tabled Ord. No. 797 – Enrollment – Withdrawn
Tabled Ord. No. 840 – Loan Guarantee (1) – Killed
Tabled Ord. No. 841 – Loan Guarantee (2) – Killed
Tabled Ord. No. 842 – Loan Guarantee (3) – Killed
Tabled Res. No. 848 – Recognition of Marsha George Ensley as owner of Upper Cherokee Community Parcel No. 93 from Pauline Bradley Parker (d) – Withdrawn
Tabled Res. No. 871 – Approval of Minors & Incompetents Fund Investment Policy and Manager Guidelines – Passed
Tabled Ord. No. 872 – Investment Committee Ordinance – Passed
Tabled Res. No. 972 – Ruth Mata desires to purchase one half acre of land behind her house for \$250 – Withdrawn
 In-House Legal budget amendment #1 (FY2010) – Withdrawn
 Associate Trial Judges salary adjustments – Withdrawn
Res. No. 1028 – Tribal Budget Policy – Withdrawn
Res. No. 1029 – NCAI Appointments – Passed
Res. No. 1030 – Wanda June Maldonado estate to be divided according to traditions and customs of the Cherokee people – Killed
Res. No. 1031 – EBCI ABC Commission FY 2010 Budget – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 1032 – Recognize ABC Com-

mission as Tribal Entity and allow to participate in Tribe's Health & Welfare Benefits & 401(k) – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 1033 – ROAP Grant application for Transit with 10% match – Passed

Monday, Oct. 12

Selection of Council staff: Messenger – Skilly French; Interpreter – Marie Junaluska; Indian Clerk – Myrtle Johnson; English Clerk – Michelle Thompson
Res. No. 1 – Recognize successors in interest of Jonah Reed (d) – Passed
Res. No. 2 – Recognize successors in interest of Jesse Catt (d) – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 3 – Last Will & Testament of Boyd Ray Lambert (d) – Passed
Res. No. 4 – Last Will & Testament of Ellen Bradley Arneach (d) – Passed
Res. No. 5 – Life Estate granted to Mary Joan Saunooke from Richard Kenneth Saunooke (d) – Tabled for November
Ord. No. 6 – Tribal Council Travel Ordinance – Tabled for December
Res. No. 7 – Appointment of USET delegates – Passed
Res. No. 8 – Mutual-Help house assignment – Candice Avona Hicks – Passed
Res. No. 9 – Keena Armachain, Jolena S. Hill & Marisela Correa to purchase land for housing purposes for \$500 an acre – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 10 – Last Will & Testament of Florence Marian Salerno Crowers (d) – Passed
Res. No. 11 – Recognize successors in interest of Marena Wachacha Locklear (d) – Passed

Res. No. 12 - \$500 donations to Robbinsville Pee Wee Football Team and Robbinsville Pee Wee Football Cheerleaders – Passed
Res. No. 13 – Josh Squirrel desires compensation for loss of work due to delayed rock permit – Killed
No # given - \$3,000 for Museum of Cherokee Indians for program recognizing and honoring select Tribal members (Walker Calhoun) – Hold
Res. No. 14 – Cherokee Court approved to assist in the establishment of a Tribal Child Support Enforcement Agency – Passed
Res. No. 15 – TCGE & TBE authorized to withdraw from EBCI retirement program and health and welfare benefit plan and establish separate plans – Tabled for Oct. 16
Res. No. 16 – Budget Policy – Passed
Res. No. 17 – Community Matching Funds guidelines – Passed
Res. No. 18 – Appointment of NIGA delegates – Passed
Res. No. 19 – Appointment of TERO Commissioners – Butch Goings and Dave Ensley – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 20 – Committee to investigate the feasibility of developing long term solution for management of Tribe's land records and transactions – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 21 – Banishment of Edward Dwayne Gregory – Amended/Passed
Res. No. 22 – Protest by Teresa McCoy on Res. Nos 1031 & 1032 (ABC Commission) – Tabled for Hearing

HUMOR, from A4

istence on the continent thousands of years earlier than had been thought. What did you do with the skull, they wanted to know. "Oh...I threw it down a canyon." He said, "We used to find lots of old stuff like that." After he told them the approximate place he threw the relic, the explorers tore off in a cloud of dust, back to the Badlands.

The old man sat silent for a long while looking far away. The others sat quietly, looking down and smiling. Finally one of them looked up at him and grinned: "You old bull, you didn't find no skull like that." They all burst out laughing.

These days the Internet is becoming an arena for Indian humor (although many of the same jokes circulating now were making the rounds for decades). These new Internet storefronts are buddylist groups who share Indian news and jokes via e-mail, much of the time forwarding stuff that had come from other groups. I am included in a number of them, but my favorite is a small group, which includes Louie LaRose (Winnebago's answer to Rodney Dangerfield) and Nebraska humorist Roger Welsch (the white man's answer to Louie LaRose). Louie manages the tribe's bison herd, and sometimes goes by the name "Buf-falouie." Roger is a self-described wannabee who used to star in the "Postcards from Nebraska" segment on Charles Kuralt's Sunday Morning on CBS-TV. There are a few others who join in our group, but they usually lay low, out of range of collateral damage.

As has been his shtick for many years, much of Louie's jokes are tribal-targeted, and we Sioux are usu-

ally ground zero. For example, in recent chatter about the war in Iraq, Louie suggested that what is needed over there are Sioux code talkers. But he wouldn't have them speaking Lakota; says Louie, "Their English would confuse everybody." He also tells that the Sioux celebrate Ocho de Mayo - "Cinco de Mayo, Sioux time," he says.

The Internet buddy groups are fun. On the other hand, the on-line Native American chat rooms usually aren't. Repartee that has to be instantly typed loses much; and Indian repartee requires much in way of facial expression and body language (As Louie says, "Sioux can't communicate if they can't use their hands or point with their lips."). Besides, the chat room groups seem to be made up largely of wannabees and born-again Indians, and most of the jokes there, like most of the screen names, are of the inane, fluffy sort.

Back to Louie LaRose. In real life he is as wise as he is funny, and one of his deep observations is that Indian humor over the years has served to cover much pain and sorrow, and it helps us to endure. With such an abundance of Indian humor, and with humorists like Louie, we shall endure long into the future.

Charles E. Trimble is an Oglala Lakota from the Pine Ridge Reservation. He was principal founder of the American Indian Press Association in 1970, and served as Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians from 1972-78. He is president of Red Willow Institute in Omaha.

Cherokee Central School Board Highlights

Submitted by Joyce Dugan
 CCS Director of Education

Monday, Oct. 19 meeting

Carmalita Monteith reported on landscaping, curriculum, students, grants and personnel.

High School Monthly Principal's Report-Mr. Ormsby discussed the Close Up trip to Washington, DC. Eight students will be going. He also discussed the flu situation and

said that students were being sent home mostly with a stomach virus.

Middle School Principal's Report-Mr. Locklear reported that the middle school has had three confirmed cases of Swine flu.

Special Education Monthly Report – Accepted

Financial Monthly Report – Tabled

Resolution #10-071: Hire a Teacher Assistant-Passed as

Amended
 Resolution #10-072: Hire Substitute Custodians – Passed
 Resolution #10-073: Hire a Substitute Teacher- Passed
 Employee Investigation and Adjudication Procedures discussed; to be approved at next board meeting.

Board approval for a letter of support from the chairperson for a mini grant for our students to be transported to the Cherokee Indian Hospital-

Dental Clinic for visual screenings and placement of sealants on teeth.

Board approved winter sports coaches.

The next School Board Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at the new school.

(Signed) Joyce Dugan, Director of Education, Cherokee Central Schools

RTCAR beginning Dialogue on Basketry Resources

Submitted by Beth Johnson
 RTCAR

RTCAR, the Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources, was founded to insure that Cherokee artisans will have abundant craft materials for years to come. A major focus has been the availability of basketry materials.

Other native groups are facing similar shortages with their materials. A beetle is threatening all ash trees in the north and will eventually affect ash trees in this area. Black and Brown Ash are a major mate-

rial for many tribes from Maine to Michigan. Other tribes face shortages in their preferred materials because of development and deforestation. California weavers have had their traditional gathering places sprayed with herbicides endangering the health of weavers who work with plants gathered there. All groups are concerned about youth carrying on their traditions and the connections of basketry to tradition and language.

A conversation between Beth Johnson of RTCAR with Joyce Coakley, an African American weaver

from Charleston who works with sweetgrass in a traditional African form of basketry carried to North America by slaves, led to the idea of learning strategies from each other in order to protect, propagate, and educate about craft materials. Response from such groups as the Emerald Ash Borer Conference, the California Native American Basketweavers Association, Tohono O'odam Community Action, and the Northwest Native American Basketry Association has been very enthusiastic about the idea of holding a conference to bring

people together.

A national conference in Cherokee has been suggested for sometime in 2010. In order to make sure that the concerns of Cherokee basket weavers are included, RTCAR is looking for members of the basket weaving community in Cherokee to be included in a meeting to plan this conference.

RTCAR officials related, "Cherokee has a lot to share and there is a lot to learn

from other groups working to preserve basketry materials and related issues of educating youth and cultural preservation. We expect connecting with other basket weavers from other tribes to be a fun, educational and meaningful project."

If you are a basket weaver and are interested in participating please call Beth Johnson at RTCAR at 554-6856.

One Feather ad deadlines Thursdays at 3pm

Cherokee Central Schools 2009-10 Administrative Directory

Central Office Reception – 818-554-5000
 Director of Education: Joyce Dugan – 828-554-5002

Elementary School Reception - 822-554-5020
 Elementary School Principal: Michael Rogers - 828-554-5022
 Elementary School Assistant Principal: Rebecca Ensley - 828-554-5023
 Elementary Assistant Principal: Georgia Shirley- 828-554-5024

Middle School Reception – 828-554-5026
 Middle School Principal: David Locklear - 828-554-5027

High School Reception – 828-554-5030
 High School Principal: Jason Ormsby – 828-554-5032
 High School Assistant Principal: Paula Coker – 828-554-5034

Facilities Reception – 828-554-5086
 Facilities Manager: Hilda Queen – 828-554-5007

Grandma's Pancake and Steak \$5.99 Lunch Specials

Monday: All Beef Hamburger Steak with green peppers and onion or brown gravy with two sides and choice of bread

Tuesday: Homemade Chicken and Dumplings with two side items and choice of bread

Wednesday: Southern Style Hickory Smoked Port BBQ with two side items and choice of bread

Thursday: Homemade Chicken Pot Pie with two side items and choice of bread

Friday: Indian Taco or Chili and Frybread
 (Add a coffee, tea or soft drink to any special for \$1.00)

Side items are: mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, turnip greens, spiced apples, pinto beans, French fries, corn, spicy potato wedges, tossed salad or coleslaw

Bread choices are: Texas toast, biscuits or cornbread muffins

Try one of our Homemade Soups and Cobblers for a great addition to any meal

We are located downtown next door to KFC

Call in orders are welcome 497-9801

10/27

www.nc-cherokee.com/onefeather

Frell Owl Award Nominations sought

Submitted by
Cherokee Boys Club

The Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors is now accepting nominations for the 24th Annual Frell Owl Award. Nominees should be those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families. The nominee may be a community volunteer or employee of a youth or family service agency.

A letter of nomination must include the person's name, address, employer, nominator's name and phone number, and a one-page narrative of the nominee's work with Cherokee children and families. Additional information may be included such as newspaper articles, photos, support letters, etc. Current Cherokee Boys Club Board members are exempt.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the Cherokee Boys Club, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nominations should be submitted to Jeannie Arkansas, Cherokee Boys

Club, PO Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719. If you have any questions, please call 828.497.5645. Nominations can also be delivered to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop. Please mark your nomination CONFIDENTIAL. The deadline for receiving nominations is Friday, Nov. 13.

The Frell Owl Award was introduced in 1983 to recognize persons who have exemplified the character and accomplishments of the late Cherokee educator Frell Owl. Past recipients are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooh, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch and the 2008 recipient Kathy Wolfe.

8th Grade Outer Banks Trip Fundraiser

By Scot Fitzgerald

Once again, the eighth grade students of Cherokee Middle School begin fundraising for their spring trip to the Outer Banks. For only \$10 you can buy a chance to win four tickets to the Atlanta Falcon vs. New Orleans Saints on Sunday Dec. 13 at 1:00 pm in the Atlanta Georgia Dome. These stellar tickets will place you only 14 rows from the field to watch two of the top teams favored to win the NFC South.

The drawing will be held at halftime of the CHS football game v. Robbinsville on Friday, Nov. 6. You do not have to be present to win. Please help support the CMS eighth graders by purchasing a ticket. We are doing this fundraiser instead of the usual Pepsi sales, because all proceeds go toward the trip. Info: Scot Fitzgerald 554-5026.



Crowes Barber Shop



Locally Owned and Operated
Open Saturdays 9-5
Men, Women and Children
All Cuts \$10
No Appointments Necessary
Senior Citizens Receive a 20% Discount
First Come, First Serve

10/27



Cherokee Boys Club Report

Return To Standard Time

We return to Standard Time at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, November 1. Set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

Board Action:

Resolution #2337 – Authorize Administrative Department to purchase a reconditioned pressure-sealed folder - Passed

Resolution #2338 – Authorize Family Support Department to lease or purchase a copy machine - Passed

Resolution #2339 – Authorize employee in Printing Department to be approved for regular status with classification as skilled – Passed (Amelia Owle)

Resolution #2340 – Approve Interagency Building Use Agreement between Tribal Juvenile Services and Cherokee Boys Club- Passed

Resolution #2341 – Authorize Club to renew PL93-638 Contract with Bureau of Indian Affairs for Child Care (Children's Home) and Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) - Passed

Resolution #2342 – Authorize Shop Department to extend agreement with Paint and Body Shop Manager- Passed (James Collins)

Resolution #2343 – Club Christmas Plans – Passed

Frell Owl Award

The Club Board of Directors will be selecting the 24th Annual Frell Owl Award winner at their November board meeting on November 18. Nominees for this award should be those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families. The nominee may be a community volunteer or employee of a youth or family service agency. (Board members are not eligible for nomina-

tion.) Please see Beth Bradley or Jeannie Arkansas for a nomination form and additional information. Deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, November 13.

September Family Support Services Report

Cherokee Children's Home – Nine residents for the month ending September 30, 2009 for year-to-date (July 1, 2009 to September 30, 2009) total of 733 days of child care. Family Support Services had 1401 clients in the month of September for a year-to-date (July 1, 2009 to September 30, 2009) total of 4687 clients. Agelink, After School and Snowbird had 104 children in child care for the month of September with a year-to-date (July 1, 2009 to September 30, 2009) total of 7,074 days of child care.

Congratulations Cherokee Elementary School Harvest Festival

Thanks and Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Cherokee Elementary School Harvest Festival last Thursday night.

Congratulations Cherokee High School Homecoming

Thanks and congratulations to everyone who participated in the 2009 Cherokee High School Homecoming ceremony last Friday night.

Combined Strategic Planning and Staff Meeting

The combined Strategic Planning and Staff Meeting for the Club will be held Wednesday, November 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Seven Clans Motel (formerly Ramada Inn). All Board members, managers and other who are interested should plan to attend.

Need a New or Replacement Social Security Card?

Submitted by
Denise Bradley
EBCI SHIP Office

Attention enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians: If you need a new or replacement Social Security Card, here are the specific things needed before going to the Social Security Office

- A completed and signed application
 - 2 original forms of identification (No copies will be accepted)
- Accepted forms of identification are as follows:
- Driver's license
 - Employee ID card
 - Passport
 - Marriage or divorce certificate
 - Health insurance card
 - Military record
 - Life insurance policy
 - School ID card
 - Hospital Face Sheet

These forms of ID must be recent and show name, age, and date of birth or parents names to be accepted

A Birth Certification is not an accepted form of identification for obtaining a Social Security Card

If you need a new Social Security Card for an infant or young child, here are the specific things needed before going to the Social Security Office:

- A completed and signed application
 - 2 original forms of identification (No copies will be accepted)
- Accepted forms of identification are as follows:
- Doctor, clinic, hospital record
 - Daycare center, school record
 - Religious record (e.g., baptismal record)

These have to show the child's name, age, date of birth and parents names

The parents also have

to show identification

In most cases the hospital where the child is born will place an application for new parents and you will receive a card in the mail in 6-8 weeks of leaving the hospital, the application is one of the forms you must sign after naming the baby.

The EBCI Health & Medical SHIP Office has Social Security Card Applications and can help in obtaining certain forms of identification for the purpose of applying for a Social Security Card.

The EBCI SHIP Office is located across from Cherokee Cablevision in the Health Delivery Building. Their hours of operation are 7:45 – 4:30 Monday – Friday. For more information, 497-7462, no appointment needed; see Denise Bradley for the application and the assistance

EBCI Talent Management Project to present training

Submitted by **EBCI Employment Dept.**

The EBCI Employment Department will continue to present three (3) certificate training programs as part of the Talent Management Project to provide EBCI employees with training for their own development and for career development. Please find listed below the TMP schedule for Fiscal Year 2010.

EBCI Professional Skills Certificate (8:00 – 12 noon)
1. (every Wed) Oct 28 - Dec 16

2. (every Tues) Feb 2, 2010 - March 16
3. (every Thurs.) June 3- July 15
EBCI Supervisory Skills Certificate (8:00 – 3:00 p.m.)

1. (every Tues) Nov 10- Dec 29th
2. (every Wed) March 17 - May 5
3. (every Tues) July 13- Aug 31
EBCI Advanced Management Skills Certificate (8:00 – 3:00 p.m.)

1. (every Thurs.) Feb 4-March 18
2. (every Wed) July 7- Aug. 18
Please contact Jessica Lambert at 497-8118 for more information.

Regular Community Meetings

American Legion Post 143 - meets the third Monday of each month at 1900 hours at the Post Hall.

Smoky Mountain Cherokee Chamber of Commerce - meets on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 1185 Tsali Road at the log cabin next to the Newfound Lodge. Info: 497-6700.

Cherokee Kiwanis Club - meet every Wednesday at 11:30am at the Prime Sirlain Steakhouse.

Cherokee Lions Club - meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 6pm in the Fellowship Hall at the Cherokee United Methodist Church.

Cherokee Rotary Club - meets each Tuesday at 12pm at Myrtle's Table at Best Western.

Cherokee School Board - meets the first and third Monday of each month at 4:30pm in the Administration Conference Room located at the Cherokee Central School Administration Building. Meetings are open to the public.

Cherokee Cancer Support Group - meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30pm in the Ginger Lynn Welch Community Room. All are welcome and potluck is shared after each meeting. Info: Flora 554-6244, Betty 497-6604, Debbie 497-9414

Birdtown Community Club - meets the second Monday of the month at 6pm.

Painttown Community Club - meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm.

Towstring Community Club - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm.

Wolfetown Community Club - meets the second Monday of each month at 7pm.

Yellowhill Community Club - meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6pm.

Recovery and 12 Step Meetings in Cherokee

Sunday - 6:30 pm Mormon Church on 441 12 step faith based meeting

Monday - 10:00am Lutheran Church Women's Medicine Wheel 12 Step

Tuesday - 6-8pm Lutheran Church Men's Medicine Wheel 12 Step

Wednesday - 5-7pm Lutheran Church Women's Medicine Wheel 12 Step

Thursday - 6:00pm Agelink Conference Room ----Grief and Loss Group

Friday - 7:00 pm Hospital Conference Room- (NA)

Saturday - 10:00 am Cherokee Hospital Conference Room (AA)

*****Men's Medicine Wheel** (Native American 12 Step Program is open for enrollment) New group starts in January
For enrollment- call Dave 586-2924

12 Step Program – Celebrate Recovery, a faith-based 12-step program, meets every Thursday at 5pm at Cherokee Methodist Church. Come and learn dynamic ways to deal with substance and behavioral additions (angers, depressions, etc.). Info: Barb 497-6121 or 497-2948 (leave message).

Medicine Wheel Recovery/Wellness Group for Women - Wednesdays 5 p.m. Living Waters Church on Locust Branch off of Goose Creek, contact Jan Lambert, 497-6976, janilamb@nc-cherokee.com

Food Addicts - Are you having trouble controlling the way you eat? Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free Twelve Step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. Please call 828-226-8324. For more information. Visit the website at www.foodaddicts.org.

Grief Group - Meets every Thursday, 6-8:00pm at AgeLink. The group's goal is to help individuals break through their grief into healing by building each week on education and support. The Group is open to all community members. Call Christy Newell at 497-6892 for more information and prior to attending first meeting as space is limited.

Diabetes is threatening our future.



But we can fight it by controlling our blood sugar.

Control your diabetes. For life.

For more information, call 1-800-438-5383. Or visit us at <http://ndep.nih.gov>.

A joint program of the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



It's Wishi Time!



VITA NATIONS/Courtesy Photo

WISHI: Vita Nations photographed this giant wishi she found on Saturday, Oct. 17. The wishi, also known as grifola frondosa, are considered highly priced food by Cherokee people.

Cherokee & Area Events

Live Online Cherokee Language Lessons

These free classes will start Tuesday, Oct. 27 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginner Cherokee class will be held from 11:30-12noon and Advanced Cherokee will be held from 12:30 – 1pm. For more information, email Billie Jo bjrlich@nc-chokeee.com or Garfield garflong@nc-chokeee.com.

3rd Annual Cherokee Youth Council Haunted House

Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 open from 7-10pm; Oct. 30 open from 7-11pm; Located in the Painttown Community Bldg across from the Casino Hotel, behind Bigmeats Pottery, look for the Haunted House Signs.

Benefit Indian Dinner and Bake Sale

A benefit Indian Dinner and bake sale will be held at the Yellowhill Community Building on Friday, Oct. 30 from 11am – 2pm. All proceeds for the Lutheran Church MANNA Food Pantry, feeding the hungry in the area. Price - \$7/plate, \$6/if you donate a canned food item; Menu – Fried Chicken, pinto beans, cabbage, boiled potatoes, bead bread and fat back, and a drink. All donations appreciated.

Cherokee Rod Run

Oct 30-Nov 1, Cherokee Fairgrounds, 800 pre 1972 classic and customized auto, auto vendors, BBW live entertainment.FMI 800-438-1601

Revival

Straight Fork Baptist Church; Nov. 2 – 6; at 7:00 pm, Bros. Mitchell Smiley and Eddie Sherrill will preach.

Big Cove Community Events

- Anyone interested in forming a Walking Club, please meet at the new track at the Big Cove Rec. Center on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 6pm.
- The next community meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7pm.
- A Halloween Carnival planning meeting will be held at the Big Cove Rec. Center on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6pm.
- The Halloween Carnival is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6-9pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center.

Wolfstown Community Events

Box Supper and BINGO Saturday, Nov. 7 at 6pm, Community Club meeting Monday, Nov. 9 at 7pm, Veterans Dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 11 starting at 2pm, potluck bring a covered dish. Community Club will provide the meat, drinks and plates/ utensils. Come out and get involved. If you need to use the Wolfstown Community Building, please call David Jumper at 497-4188.

Caregivers Candlelight Vigil

There will be an honoring for Family Caregivers on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 6-8pm on the Oconaluftee Island Park & Pavilion Refreshments will be served.

Events Elsewhere

Gospel Concert to benefit Jackson County Library

Lessie Williams, the well known and nationally recognized gospel singer, will be bringing her inspirational music to the Community Services Building in Sylva on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for Lessie Williams' October 30th concert, but during the evening, donations to the New Library Fund will be accepted. For those unable to attend the concert, contributions to the New Library Fund can be made in person at the Friends of the Library. For more information, visit the Friends' website at: www.fojcm.org or call Connie Terry, campaign coordinator at 507-0476.

Veterans Pow wow & Indian Festival

Nov. 14-15, Boiling, Park, Canton, GA. In Memory of PFC. Lori Piestewa and PFC Billy Walkabout. Sat 11am - 7pm, Sun 11am - 6pm. www.rthunder.com

Jackson County Social Services meeting

The Jackson County Board of Social Services regularly meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Social Services located at 15 Griffin Street in Sylva. State law requires that the schedule of meetings be made public and that any deviation from this schedule be made public as well. The Board of Social Services has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Social Services in Sylva. Dianne Cauley Administrative Assistant Jackson County Social Services

35th Annual Miccosukee Indian Arts Festival

Dec. 26 - Jan. 3, at the Miccosukee Indian Village, 9:30am - 5pm daily, call 305-223-8380

Community Event listings are FREE of charge.

Obituaries

Ronnell Alden Maney

Ronnell Alden Maney, 48, of Cherokee passed away Sunday, October 18, 2009. He was the son of John Henry Maney and the late Louise Bigmeat Maney.

Ronnell was a self-employed mason who had completed many brick and rock jobs across Western NC. He was also a Master Potter, which is a family tradition. He will be missed for his quick wit, his keen sense of humor, and his zest for life.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Rose Maney; three daughters, Sheronda Watty, Angela Maney, and Mary Louise Maney; one son, Cody Maney; four sisters, Johnnie Ruth Maney, Nancy Maney, Charla Crowe, and Mollie Grant; three brothers, Don Maney, Kenneth Maney Sr., and William Maney, all of Cherokee. He had five grandchildren. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

The funeral was held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 2009 at Rock Springs Baptist Church with the Reverend Denny Crowe, Reverend Greg Morgan and Reverend Ronnell Owensby officiated.

Interment was in the Bigmeat Family Cemetery on Wrights Creek Road.

Arrangements were handled by Long House Funeral Home, Inc., of Cherokee.

Mrs. Betty Jane Wolfe

Mrs. Betty Jane Wolfe, 69, of Robbinsville, died on Sunday, October 18, 2009 at home.

Betty was the daughter of the late Jim and Martha (Carver) Driver.

Betty is survived by her husband of 50 years, George Wolfe and her children Tracy Wolfe and fiance John Smith of Bryson City, NC, John Wolfe and wife Dezara of Robbinsville, Stan Wolfe and wife Rebecca of Pembroke Pines, FL, 4 grandchildren Kristina Wolfe, Layla Chlupsa, Aiden Wolfe and Nick Maney.

Betty grew up in Cherokee and attended Grace Hospital in Morganton, NC attaining her diploma in nursing. She attended the 5th class of the Indian Health Service Physicians Assistant School in Phoenix, AZ where she graduated with her PA-C. After graduation, she remained in Phoenix and developed the 1st guidelines for all PA's. She returned home and was instrumental in setting up the permanent clinic site in the Snowbird Community before retiring. In retirement, she taught reading part-time with the Robbinsville Elementary School.

She will be greatly missed by the family and community.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, October 27, 2009 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at the Long House Funeral Home, located at 407 Wolfetown Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Binnie Starr McQuay

Binnie Starr McQuay, 61 of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Sunday, October 11, 2009 at Decendent's Residence in Cherokee, NC.

Born Thursday, December 11, 1947 in Rogersville, Tennessee.

She was the daughter of the late Robert and Pauline Parker. She was also preceded in death by brother, James Parker and a sister Annie Lou Parker.

She was a member of the Bethabara Church where she accepted Christ at the age of 12. She will be missed by a loving family who related that she was a very fine cook.

Surviving are son, Edward Weatherford and wife Lisa of Speedwell, TN. 4 brothers, Gene Parker, Steve Parker, Dwight Parker, and DL Parker and a sister, Loretta Welch, 3 grandchildren, Christopher, Joshua and Laura Weatherford.

Services were held at the Towstring Baptist Church on October 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Binnie's son officiating along with Rev. Doug Mathews.

Interment was in the Towstring Cemetery, Cherokee, NC. Long House Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Bruce Arch

Robert Bruce Arch, 51, of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at Cherokee Indian Hospital in Cherokee, North Carolina.

Born Tuesday, May 20, 1958 in Cherokee, NC, he was the son of Alice Mae Arch.

He was preceded in death by a brother James "Jim" Arch.

He was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church and worked as a housekeeper at the Cherokee Hospital.

Surviving are 3 sons, Brandon Sneed, Preston Arch, Ashford Smith all of Cherokee, 2 daughters, Monica Sneed and Cassandra Bradley both of Cherokee, 2 sisters, Ada Arch and Irene Bradley both of Cherokee, 3 grandchildren, Tierra Stamper, Xavier Sanchez and Nicholas Solis, 2 nieces Chassy Solis, Kira Smith, 8 nephews, Justin Arch, Ethan Arch, Dylan Saunooke, Logan Arch, Tom Bradley, Dirk Welch, Will Arch, and Travis Crowe.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 23, at Rock Springs Baptist Church with Greg Morgan and Noah Crowe officiating. Interment in the Arch Family Cemetery, Cherokee.

Pallbearers were: John Bigmeat, Dewey Bird, Robert Hornbuckle, Calvin Lossiah, Brandon Sneed, Kerry Otter and Preston Arch.

Arrangements were handled by Long House Funeral Home, Inc.

Earl L. Wallace

Earl Leroy Wallace, 56 of Cherokee passed away October 23, 2009 at the Cherokee Indian Hospital in Cherokee, NC.

Born Sunday, November 30, 1952 in Cherokee, NC.

He was the husband of Rita Lossiah for 27 years.

He is preceded in death by his mother Ollie Owle Wallace and son Earl Wallace Jr.

He was a member of Piney Grove, a certified rock mason, laying rock in WNC for a total of 47 years.

Surviving are sons Charles Lee Tchakirides and Connan Charlton Tchakirides of Cherokee, daughters Earlene Lynelle Wallace and Monica Rae Tchakirides of Cherokee, NC sisters Bessie Wallace and Christine Toineeta of Cherokee, NC.

Earl was at the Piney Grove Church, Monday October 26 to await the hour of service on Tuesday, October 27 2pm. Noah Crowe and Bo Parris will officiate. Interment will be in the family graveyard, 398 Elsie Rattler Rd, Cherokee, NC.

Long House Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Notice from Sanitation Department

The scheduled day for garbage pick-up will be every Tuesday for Bertha Saunooke Heights. Please have your cans out by the road if you would like service.

Responsible Behavior in Elk Country

By Joe Yarkovich
Elk Management, GSMNP

Millions of visitors travel to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park every year for a multitude of reasons. In the Cataloochee Valley and Oconaluftee areas, thousands of visitors come each year with hopes of viewing wildlife, particularly the largest mammal in the Park; elk.

While many visitors may not realize it, their actions while they are in elk habitat have a direct effect on the safety and well being of not only themselves and other visitors, but also the elk.

When humans are in close proximity to elk, there is potential for elk-human conflicts that could result in serious injury to humans or contribute to the demise of an elk. While there is potential for conflict throughout the year, the greatest threats exist in the spring when cows give birth and fiercely defend their young and during the fall breeding season when bull elk are defending their harem.

There are a few simple things that visitors can do to help improve the quality of their wildlife viewing while maintaining a safe and healthy balance with the elk.

- Bring binoculars or zoom lenses. Approaching wildlife within 50 yards or any distance that disturbs them is illegal and dangerous. Even seemingly calm elk can be



PAT PANTHER/One Feather

SMILE! Getting photos like this one take patience. When treading into elk country, it is important to be responsible for your own safety and that of the elk.

very unpredictable and defend themselves or their young if they perceive a threat. Binoculars and zoom lenses can help you view the elk and get great pictures without disturbing them.

- Be very mindful of your food and clean up after yourself. Not only is feeding wildlife illegal, but once an elk is accustomed to human food its life span is typically significantly shorter for several reasons. Elk can quickly become nuisance animals and pose serious threats to human safety. Human food can also

lead to rumen acidosis or other digestive problems that can kill elk. Whether someone intentionally throws food to an elk or they forget to pick up their peanut hulls or chicken skins when they picnic in elk country, they are endangering the well being of all of the elk and other visitors alike.

- Stay in or close to your vehicle when elk are nearby. When you drive the road in Cataloochee or Oconaluftee, the elk are never very far away. We ask that visitors remain on the roadway when

elk are in the fields. Viewing elk near your vehicle can provide you with a safe place to retreat to should one approach you. Also, please do not stop or park in the road. Rather, pull your vehicle off to the side of the road whenever possible to allow other traffic to flow freely.

- Be patient. Whether you are trying to get that picture perfect elk moment on film or just take a scenic drive through Cataloochee Valley patience is the key to everyone enjoying their time here.



Halloween Safety Tips

By Jackson County
Sheriff Jimmy Ashe

Soon our streets will be scattered with little ghosts, goblins and witches trick-or-treating this Halloween. "Halloween should be filled with surprise and enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun," said Sheriff Jimmy Ashe.

The Sheriff reminds all Jackson County residents and surrounding areas to follow these safety tips:

Motorists:

- Watch for children darting out from between parked cars.
- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing.

Parents:

- Make sure that an adult or an older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for children under age 12.
- Plan and discuss the route trick-or-treaters intend to follow. Know the names of older children's companions.
- Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.
- Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home.
- Establish a return time.
- Tell your youngsters not to eat any treat until they return home.
- Review all appropriate trick-or-treat safety precautions, including pedestrian/traffic safety rules.
- Pin a slip of paper with the child's name, address and phone number inside a pocket in case the youngster gets separated from the group.

Costume Design:

- Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes.
- Costumes should be loose so warm clothes can be worn underneath.
- Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard.
- If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of retro-reflective tape should be used to make children visible.

Face Design:

- Masks can obstruct a child's vision. Use facial make-up instead.
- When buying special Halloween makeup, check for packages containing ingredients that are labeled "Made with U.S. Approved Color Additives," "Laboratory Tested," "Meets Federal Standards for Cosmetics," or "Non-Toxic." Follow manufacturer's instruction for application.
- If masks are worn, they should have nose and mouth openings and large eye holes.

Accessories:

- Knives, swords and other accessories should be made from cardboard or flexible materials. Do not allow children to carry sharp objects.

- Bags or sacks carried by youngsters should be light-colored or trimmed with retro-reflective tape if children are allowed out after dark.

- Carrying flashlights will help children see better and be seen more clearly.

While Trick-or-Treating:

- Do not enter homes or apartments without adult supervision.

- Walk; do not run, from house to house. Do not cross yards and lawns where unseen objects or the uneven terrain can present tripping hazards.

- Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.

- Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic if there are no sidewalks.

Treats:

- Give children an early meal before going out.
- Insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten.
- Wash fruit and slice into small pieces.
- When in doubt, throw it out.

Homeowners/Decorations:

- Keep candles and Jack O' Lanterns away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against the flame.
- Remove obstacles from lawns, steps and porches when expecting trick-or-treaters.
- Keep candles and Jack O' Lanterns away from curtains, decorations and other combustibles that could catch fire.
- Do not leave your house unattended.

"Halloween is a fun time in Jackson County," Sheriff Ashe concluded, "But let's make it a safe time as well. The major dangers are not from witches or spirits but rather from falls and pedestrian/car crashes."

To reach the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, call 586-4355 or 586-8901. Our Crime Stoppers Hotline is 631-1125. Visit us on the web at sheriff.jacksonnc.org.

WCU student storytellers to share Appalachian ghost stories

Submitted by
Teresa Killian Tate
Western Carolina Univ.

CULLOWHEE—Western Carolina University theater students will be storytellers, guides and hosts for two evenings of "Traditional Appalachian Ghost Stories at Shook House" in Clyde on Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31.

Between 6 and 8 p.m., a host will greet adults and children, who are invited to come in costume, on the porch of the approximately 200-year-old house. Then, visitors will be guided in small groups through five rooms in which storytellers will share their tales, including "Cowee Tunnel" and "Bigfoot of Balsam." Participants may even spot a ghost along the way.

"All of the stories are from the Southern Appalachians and are probably familiar to many older folks from the region," said Jerry Tate, director of the museum. "Our event will

introduce children to a part of their heritage – the stories that their grandparents grew up listening to."

As part of the event, which is designed as an entertaining and educational alternative to trick-or-treating, participants will receive candy.

For Western Carolina students, the event will be a challenging and rewarding learning experience, said D.V. Caitlyn, an assistant professor of stage and screen. Students will apply what they are learning about the focus required to stay in character throughout a performance in a nontraditional setting while they serve the community, he said.

"The stage and screen's department motto is 'We Are Storytellers,' and here we are literally going out into the community and telling stories," said Caitlyn.

"Traditional Appalachian Ghost Stories at Shook House" is sponsored by the Haywood County Tourism Development Authority, Haywood County Arts Council and The Shook Museum at Shook-Smathers House.

Admission is \$2 for children ages 12 and younger, and \$4 for all others. Proceeds benefit the museum, which is a nonprofit organization. The two-and-half story frame house was built in two periods: the first circa 1800 and the second in the 1890s. The house also is associated with the Methodist church and features a chapel on the third floor where settlers could hold church services.

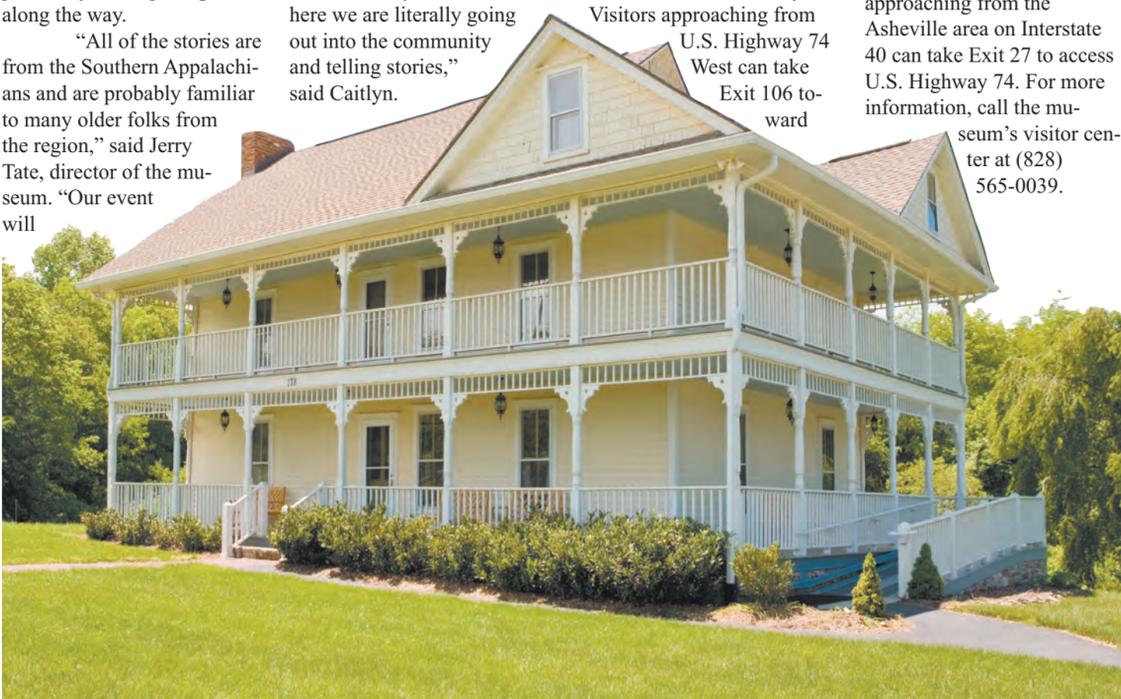
The museum is located at the corner of Carolina Boulevard and Morgan Street on the western side of Clyde.

Visitors approaching from U.S. Highway 74 West can take Exit 106 toward



SCARY: Western Carolina University student Emily Gill rehearses for "Traditional Appalachian Ghost Stories at Shook House".

Clyde onto Carolina Boulevard, and then turn left at the stoplight at Smathers Street/Morgan Street. Visitors approaching from the Asheville area on Interstate 40 can take Exit 27 to access U.S. Highway 74. For more information, call the museum's visitor center at (828) 565-0039.



WCU/Courtesy Photos

GHOST HOUSE: The first part of the two-and-half story Shook-Smathers House in Clyde was built approximately 200 years ago.

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