

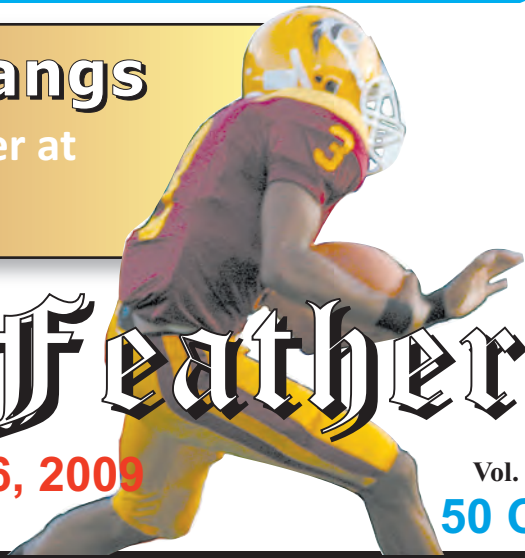
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Courthouse named for Cherokee Hero

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

The Cherokee Tribal Court was standing-room only on Wednesday, Aug. 19. But, there were no disputes to be solved and no one was in trouble. It was a happy day.

The new Courthouse, located on Acquoni Road in the newly refurbished building previously known as the Qualla Civic Center, was officially dedicated as the Robert Youngdeer Court Complex.

Former Principal Chief Robert Youngdeer, a decorated veteran, said he wanted to dedicate the day’s proceedings to a dear friend, Lt. Col. Anthony Allen, who passed away the day before.

“I really don’t think I’m deserving of this,” said Youngdeer. “But, I’m proud to be here.”

The courthouse, which is a temporary location until a permanent home can be built, shares space with the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post of Cherokee. Once the courthouse finds its permanent home, the American Legion will establish a museum and center for veterans.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks related, “In the long term, we always had the veterans in mind.”

Vice Chief Blythe added, “Chief Robert Youngdeer is truly an icon for our Tribe.” He went on to thank the American Legion, “They (veterans) owned this space, but they graciously gave up this space to allow

us to be co-owners.”

In addition to the dedication of the building, five local people were administered the Oath of Office and admitted as new members of the Bar of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of North Carolina. Cherokee Tribal Judge Kirk G. Saunooke, Jonathan Hornbuckle, and Hannah E. Smith – all enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians – were admitted along with Asst. Tribal Prosecutor Kristina Earwood and Melanie Mace. All five are members of the Cherokee Bar as well as the North Carolina State Bar.

Judge Thornburg said it is the first time such an event has been

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Former Principal Chief Robert Youngdeer speaks at a special dedication ceremony for the new Robert Youngdeer Court Complex which was named in his honor.

Tee Time is Here

The Sequoyah National Golf Club will officially open on Monday, Aug. 31 with a special grand opening ceremony.

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

A project many years in the making will come to fruition on Monday, Aug. 31 at 9:30am as the Sequoyah National Golf Club holds its grand opening. The 18-hole course, designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., will be available for public play on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The course will be under the management of Troon Golf based out of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Vice Chief Larry Blythe, who has been instrumental in the golf course project, related, “I think it’s a great layout and some of the views are just unbelievable. I think people are going to enjoy playing the golf. It’s challenging enough to where they’ll want to come back, but it’s not too difficult that they won’t enjoy it each time they play.”

He continued, “And, I think we’re going to be able to tell our story with it, and that was a part of the goal – to honor Sequoyah and what he did and honor our people and what we’re about today. I think there’s just going to be a lot of great benefits come out of it.”

A special day for enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Tribal members can play, free of charge, by calling 497-3000 to reserve a tee time. Make sure to bring your enrollment card ID with you when you arrive for your time.

Jeremy Boone, golf course superintendent, related, “This is something the Tribe has been looking forward to for years. We’re going to have a product out here that every tribal member can take pride in.”

Boone, an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, said the course will provide over 30 seasonal jobs.

When asked what makes the Sequoyah course unique, he related, “We’re a tree-lined golf course, not a condominium-lined golf course. Most golf courses you see today are built near housing developments.”

Boone continued, “There’s places on this golf course where, if you stand still, all you hear is birds and wind. You don’t hear traffic. You don’t see houses.”

He said he was asked recently what is the course’s signature hole and he replied, “We’ve got about 14 signature holes. We don’t just have one because you sort of get lost in the views. There are just views out there that are just outstanding.”

Boone related that from the first tee, on a clear day, you can see Clingman’s Dome located in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Originally, a large clubhouse was planned for the project, but that idea had to be scrapped at this juncture due to budgetary issues.

Boone said that over one million cubic yards of dirt were moved during the construction of the course. He said that from the initial projections until contracts were issued that the price of moving dirt went from around \$1.95 - \$2 per cubic yard to close to \$4.

“We started ‘value engineering’ and decided to put a modest clubhouse on top of the hill,” he said. That facility will house a snack bar serving hot dogs, sandwiches, snacks and drinks as well as a merchandise shop.

Boone said the course will be a great draw for the area and the Tribe. “It’s a way to capture people to Cherokee. It’s going to get someone from Atlanta to come up here and hopefully go to Harrah’s and stay in town who otherwise wouldn’t come here, and that turns into real dollars when you’re talking thousands of people.”

Attention Tribal Members:

PLAY GOLF FOR FREE!
Here’s how:

Call 497-3000 now to set up a tee time on Enrolled Members day being held on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Bring your EBCI enrollment card with you on Sept. 2.

Extra:
More photos of the course, A2

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Husband, Wife die in Park Accident

Source: Greg Miller, National Park Service

Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have identified the two victims of a fatal motorcycle/SUV collision last week as the driver Charles Earl Bolt, 55, and his 55 year-old wife, Diane K. Bolt, of Belton, South Carolina.

The pair was fatally injured at about 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19 when their Harley Davidson motorcycle was hit head-on by an Oldsmobile Bravado mid-size SUV. The SUV driver’s name has not yet been released pending further investigation of the mishap.

A third vehicle, a 2008 Mercury Milan sedan, driven by Lewis Volkomer, (no city or age available), was also involved. Volkomer was transported by Cherokee Tribal EMS to Swain County Hospital where he was treated and released.

Any possible charges are pending completion of the investigation by Great Smoky Mountains National Park Rangers.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Treaties made with the Cherokees

Compiled by Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

Note: As a special feature, the One Feather will begin to examine various treaties that Cherokee people have made over the years. Look in future issues for more information on these important historical documents.

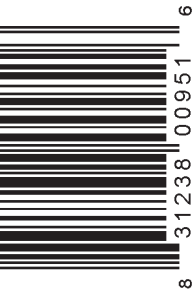
The 1721 Treaty establishes a land boundary between Cherokee and British because the British were constantly invading Cherokee land. It was also the first land cession by the Cherokee.

In a Treaty signed at Charleston in 1743, the Cherokee made peace with the Catawba, and promised to trade only with the British, return runaway slaves and expel Non-English whites from their territory, and the Cherokee received substantial amounts of guns, ammunition, and red paint.

The Treaty of 1754 confirmed Cherokee’s alliance and allowed the construction of British forts in their territory to defend the colonies.

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More views from the Sequoyah National Golf Club

All Photos by Dawn Arneach, One Feather staff



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Letters

Open Court to Random
Circuit Judges

It seems that Cherokee Court does not base its convictions on a criminal point or level status, as does the rest of the state. As it stands now, we have a collaboration who possibly know there defendants and each other to well. I believe this leaves us susceptible to the expression of discrimination through personal prejudice. Thought it could mean quite the opposite and work in favor for the defendant, either it's unfair. If we were to open our courts to a system of random circuit judges and a standard set sentencing system, it could possibly deter repeat offenders, as well as eradicating the suggestion of discrimination or preference.

Sincerely my opinion,
Zach Rattler

Trudy Fann on Aging...

Will you live to be 100?
After my last birthday and even before that, I've been having some thoughts on the aging process. One thought is, "As you think, so you are." Attempt to spend time with positive people and always have fun in spite of your aches and pains. After 80 how many positive people do you know? Some of us have lost our closest friends and we need some under-80 people to come alongside and help make up for what we have lost.

I've heard that strong social support lowers hypertension, heart disease, along with depression and can even lower mortality rates. Being realistic and optimistic, especially as you age, means that you can find ways to live with changes in your life and that means for as long and as well as you can. However, before we get so entangled with life, let's not forget to just look at the things in our lives as temporary pleasures, things for which to be grateful, but things that we can easily leave behind. The Bible says we are aliens in a land not our own, sojourners passing through.

We should take every opportunity to enhance our spiritual lives, spend more time in God's Word. Recognize things you can do for your church, even if it's just your attendance there.

Live with the realities of the present, anticipate the future with hope, remember past blessings and let go of past disappointments.

Accept your aging whether it is 35, 65, or 85.
Someone has said, "If you deny aging, you're afraid of it."

Keep in contact with others, resist the urge to withdraw from life. Maintain as much independence as possible, without withdrawing.

Sometimes God uses some of our entanglements on this earth to gently teach us that things here are only temporary.

Signed,
Trudy Fann
(Gertrude Bradley Fann)
Member of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Thank You

We, the family of Mason Cucumber Jr., want to thank everyone who supported, comforted, stayed, visited, sent flowers, brought food, made donations, and prayed for us and with us during Mason's illness and death. Mason received the best care ever from the ER-Cherokee Indian Hospital, Tribal EMS, Harris Regional and WestCare-Sylva, Memorial Mission Hospital-Asheville, Wells Funeral Home-Canton, Ray Kinsland and the Cherokee Boys Club.

Special thank you to pastors, Bo Parris, Steve Robinson, and Al-fred Panther for their time and services at Waterfalls Baptist Church. Also thank you to the Big Y Free Labor, all the Pallbearers, Maria and John Lloyd Smith, Marie Junaluska, Food Lion, Frank Cucumber and family, Elnora Thompson, Nancy McIntyre and Joyce Robinson. We are grateful and we appreciate the time everyone took from your schedule to spend with us.

Thank you all,
Mason's Family

Thank You

We would like to send a heartfelt thank you to Jan Walkingstick and her family for taking the time and effort to hold a benefit for us. We appreciate it more than you know. To Gary Ledford of Public Safety for the donation of food and supplies; to our son George Jr. for helping and Jennifer Standingdeer for all of your help, thank you. To everyone who purchased a dinner and or a 50/50 chance, And everyone who helped sell the 50/50's, we thank you. The money raised help purchase school clothes for Melony's three little boys. We ask for continued prayers that God will give us strength in the days ahead.

Sincerely,
The Rosario Family
JR Wolfe, Tre, Trent, & Trevor

Thanks!

The family of Sadie Bradley give glory and thanks to God for answering prayers offered up on her behalf during her recent illness. We sincerely thank everyone for their prayers and support. We still desire your prayers while she is recuperating at home.

God Bless You All!

Romans 8:28 "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."



COMMENTARY

Responsible Leadership: It's
Your Choice

By Harold R. Rattler

It's election time again. Hopefully, everyone has done their homework. History has shown that after every election it's just a month or two before some people are unsatisfied with their choice. And, when the complaints start to fly it's usually the newly elected officials who get the blame. By that time, as everyone knows, it's usually too late. Your community and our Tribe is stuck with our decision for the next two years. Then why, after so much unhappiness with our wrong choices do we continue to elect the same individuals the complaints are about? No disrespect intended, but it's our own fault.

We, the people of the Eastern Band, are the ones who make the decisions. I know some people are going to say, "This Rattler feller has bumped his head". But, everybody knows it's the truth. If we're unhappy with our last choice, then it's our responsibility to change it. We do that by making sure we vote for a person who is sincere about helping the people not just themselves or a select few.

It's time we hold our Council choices accountable for their promises. Believe it or not, there is a way however, and that responsibility lies on our own shoulders. We, the people of the Eastern Band, have got to make our vote count. Do that by using your knowledge and your heart. Choose someone you honestly believe will serve the people.

Always remember that a promise that sounds too good to be true usually is. Look at the candidate's record. Are they honest? Did they fulfill their promises? Were they out to serve themselves or the people? When it came to casting a vote, did they vote the way the community told them to or were they told by others how to vote?

Thank You

I would like to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to the Cherokee Fire Department, Curtis Arneach, Mernie Taylor, Steve Smith, AJ Bird, Facility Management Program, Oscar Hicks, Tribal Building Inspectors, and Engineer, Cherokee Mechanical, Hoppy Ferguson, Tribal Construction, Attorney General, Annette Tarnowsky, VOC staff and others that assisted us when a large tree crashed through our roof. It was very frightening for me and my staff and we appreciate the fast response to this emergency.

Thanks again,
Kim Lambert,
Executive Director
VOC

Let's look back on a few of the current issues and see if your last choice voted the way you thought best for our people.

Wal-Mart, in my opinion, is a multibillion dollar corporation looking to benefit themselves not our people. Yet, we have to pay for them to come home.

The Fiber Optic Network, how many millions did we invest? And, weren't we told the returns would be fast in coming. And now their struggling. Or are they?

Our Children's Money, there's hundreds of ways this money could have been invested and not lost a penny. Our children are our future. Still, some choose to "gamble" with their money - losing 57 million dollars that we know of. With government treasury bonds this money would still be gaining interest.

The **limited Alcohol Agreement**, how many millions do we continue to give the surrounding communities every year? This money could be kept right here in Cherokee. We need our own jail which would be jobs waiting to happen.

Our Casino, we're losing billions by not getting Vegas-style games. Also, isn't it time we put our agreement with Harrah's under the microscope? Weren't we eventually supposed to be taking over complete control?

Our Bottled Water Company, the name says it all. "Cherokee Bottled Water".

How could we let our company bearing our tribal name do so poorly? Submit a resolution immediately making Cherokee Bottled Water the only bottled water sold on the reservation. It's a business decision. Why continue to support the other bottled water companies?

Our Hospital and Health Care, forget the president's health care plan. How about ours? It's in desperate need of an overhaul. Everyone knows its suffering and it's not hidden knowledge.

The fact is, we the people of the Eastern Band, are a strong people, a proud people - The Principal People! Our Tribe has grown with the times yet we still allow outside influences to somehow control our progress. Besides being a Tribe, we have become a multibillion dollar business - one to be reckoned with. It's time we put people in charge who are willing to move us ahead of the competition. And, everyone knows if you're not ahead of the competition, you're behind them, and that's no place for the people of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee. So, as you go to the polls, remember.

No matter what's been said, we are in business. And, in business competition is fierce. Whether we win or lose at this competition, IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

Rattler is an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians currently residing in Butner, NC.

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PROGRESSIVE

Tickets On Sale for Parkway 75th Anniversary Concert

Submitted by
Blue Ridge Parkway Assoc.

ASHEVILLE – The Blue Ridge Parkway, a 469-mile scenic byway connecting the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina, will celebrate its 75th Anniversary with a year of exciting events along its route, culminating in an Anniversary weekend Sept. 10-12, 2010.

As part of a weekend full of opening events scheduled for Nov. 12-14, 2009 in Cherokee and Asheville, North Carolina, a benefit concert featuring a host of Grammy Award-winning artists will perform at the Thomas Wolfe Auditorium.

The headliner for the concert, which will be held at Thomas Wolfe Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov.14, will be award-winning singer/songwriter Nanci Griffith. Griffith has recorded 19 albums during her career to date, including a new release, The Loving Kind. Winner of multiple Grammy Awards, Griffith is a master



BRPA/Courtesy Photo
Nanci Griffith will headline a concert on Saturday, Nov. 14 celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

storyteller and performer, and her songs are often topical and personally reflective.

In addition to Griffith, a group of some of the country’s most renowned bluegrass musicians will gather together to perform as The Blue Ridge Bluegrass All-Stars. Slated to appear are Doyle Lawson, Sammy Shelor, Bryan Sutton, Tim Surrent and Jim VanCleve. This gathering promises to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience some of the

best in bluegrass in celebration of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

In addition to the lineup of music, the dramatic and colorful Warriors of AniKituhwa will also perform. The entire evening will be hosted by Asheville’s own Grammy Award-winning musician and storyteller, David Holt.

Concert tickets went on sale Monday, Aug. 24 at the Asheville Civic Center Box Office at 87 Haywood Street, Asheville or at Ticketmaster.

Two ticket options are available. General, reserved seats are \$35.00. A Patron ticket is also available for \$75 which offers Premium reserved seating and access to the patron reception prior to the event. Ticketmaster and the Civic Center box office are the only source for legitimate tickets that will benefit the Parkway’s 75th Anniversary. For more information about the Blue Ridge Parkway 75th celebration, visit the Blue Ridge Parkway 75th Anniversary Web site, www.blueridgeparkway75.org.

Upcoming Sequoyah Fund Trainings

Submitted by Kimberly
Winchester
Cherokee Business
Development

Tuesday, Aug. 25 from 6-9pm – Basic Business Bookkeeping – Learn the principles of bookkeeping that will help your business stay on track and out of trouble.

Sept. 8-9 – Art Marketing & Professional Development – The program is designed for established artists with experience in the Indian art business that have chosen art as a means to obtain economic self-sufficiency for their family and to establish them as independent, credible artists with variable community based businesses.

Sept. 14 – Nov. 26 from 6-9pm each session – Indianpreneurship (There is a \$100 fee if class is not complete) – This 8-week course will cover everything you need to make the most of your marketing dollars, order more accurately, and budget better.

TBA Seminars
You can still sign up for the following trainings. When dates are announced, program staff will call the participants already signed up.

Business Start-up Basics – Learn if you have the right

stuff to be a business owner, if there’s a market to sell to, and how to finance your new venture.

Writing a Business Plan – Learn why you need a business plan, what a lender really wants to see, and what not to include in your business plan.

Marketing Your Business for Greater Success – Learn how a marketing plan can help you reach the right market, avoid wasting ad money, and increase sales.

Small Business Tax Requirements – Learn the taxes you must pay, records to keep, when to use an accountant, and other important federal tax information.

Setting up your Home Office – For home-based businesses, learn how to get organized, separate home and work life, how to “look big”, and much more.

Pricing for Profit – Perfect for the artisan entrepreneur, this course helps you learn to set a profitable price that builds your business success.

How to Project Sales – Learn how to estimate future sales to make the most of your marketing dollars, order more accurately, and budget better.

Marketing for the Successful Art Business – This course is specifically designed for

artists. You’ll learn how to market your products and sell more.

Creative Branding & Packaging your Natural Products – Enhance your product’s image and capture customer attention through a creative, attractive look.

Good Manufacturing Practices for Herbal Dietary Supplements – Learn the current FDA regulations in this two-day course for herbal supplement producers.

Healing from the Kitchen Cupboard – Learn to use common household staples to care for your family, and create herbal medicine.

Collecting Debts & Delinquent Accounts – Learn how to collect payments quickly and legally, prevent bad checks, and perform credit checks.

Basic Business Bookkeeping – Learn the principles of bookkeeping that will help your business stay on track and out of trouble.

Intro to Quickbooks – Learn what this popular accounting software can do to make you and your business more productive.

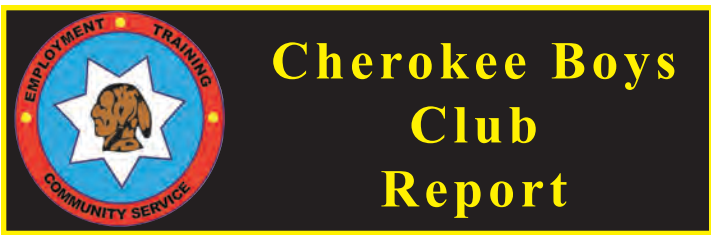
Overview of the American Recovery & Reinvestment Act of 2009 – The Small Business Administration will cover the parts of this legislation crucial to small businesses and take your questions.

How to do Business with the Government – You don’t have to make jets or tanks to be a military or government contractor. Learn how to sell to the world’s largest buyers.

Harnessing the Marketing Power of Social Networking on the Web – Learn how blogs, Twitter, Facebook, and other tools can enhance your marketing effectiveness.

Basic OSHA Training – This training covers a variety of construction safety and health hazards which a worker may encounter at a construction site. Upon completion of this training, participants will receive the 10-hour OSHA certification card.

For information on these trainings or to register, contact Kimberly Winchester (828) 497-1666 or email kimb-winc@nc-chokeee.com



Club Board Of Directors Meeting Action:
Resolution 2333 – Authorize Club Bus and Truck Department to execute Interagency DOT Agreement for Roadside Mowing and Trimming for FY 2010- Passed

Resolution 2334 – Approve Food Service Helper Applications for School Food Service (Lilly Bradley and Aaron Bradley) - Passed

Resolution 2335 – Approve Social Worker Application for Family Support Department (Jenny Cucumber Bean) - Passed

Resolution 2336 – Approve Food Service Helper Application for Club Contract with Oconaluftee Job Corps (Debbie Bradley) -Passed

Family Support Services/Children’s Home/Child Care Report July 1, 2009- July 31, 2009

For the month of July 2009 the Children’s Home had eight residents and provided 247 days of child care; the Family Support Department had 1,440 clients with 1,611 contacts; and the Child Care program had 111 children providing 2,430 days of child care.

Foster Grandparent Program
Are you 55 years of age or older and looking for something to do? You can apply to be a Foster Grandparent the week of August 24 to August 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Agelink Child Care Center. Please bring proof of age and income. You can earn extra money (tax free) by volunteering with children in local schools, Head Start or child care programs. Contact 1-800-627-1548 and ask for Mary or Torrie for more information.

Club Safety Prizes!
At the Club Safety Committee meeting on August 20, the Committee held the Quarterly Safety Awards drawing for April through June of 2009. Any employee who did not have a job injury resulting in lost days of work was included in the drawing. One name was drawn from each department and the winners are listed below. The winners may pick up their \$25.00 gift card from Kay Jones in the Club’s Main Office. Congratulations!

Administration – Raymond E. Kinsland
CHS – Nooni Davis
Agelink – Latina Saunooke
Kitchen – Elsie Feather
Bus & Truck – Clyde Dull
CMS – Sam Lambert
C&F – Dwayne Jackson
School Admin/Fac/HOPE/SPED/IT - CES – Lynn Swearengin
Elizabeth Pedersen
CCH & FS – Tennie Wilnoty
Shop – Dee Dee Bradley
Graphics – Samuel Crowe
OJC – Tracy Parker

Government:
When the Tribe incorporated the Club in 1964, the Tribe immediately began requesting the Club to provide various services which were formerly performed by the federal government. For several years these programs were administered through “Buy-Indian” contracts. These operations proved successful and served as patterns for additional work by the Club and for other Tribal departments, and even for other tribes. Since 1970, most of the Club’s work for the Tribe has been administered through Public Law 93-638 Contracts and Public Law 100-297 grants which must be performed by a division of the Tribe such as the Club. These contracts and grants are cost-reimbursable with no profit for the Club. All of these programs are under Tribal control through the Tribal Council, Tribal Committees, the School Board, etc. While these programs do provide employment for many Tribal members, their main objective is to provide services such as education, social services, roads, housing, etc.

Other:
The Club also provides many services which were formerly provided by companies from off the Reservation. These services meet the needs of many organizations and also provide employment for many Tribal members and help the Reservation’s economy. Examples of these services include the Club’s Charter Bus Service, the Club Garage and Body Shop, and the Club Printing Department (CBC Printing). Each job performed by the Club and each service provided by the Club meets the Club’s and the Tribe’s goals of training, employment, and community service.

What do you know about HIV/AIDS?

Submitted by Keahana Lambert-Sluder
The Cherokee HIV/AIDS Prevention Team would like to have comments and feedback from the community. We would like to answer your questions and curiosities. You can email your thoughts, questions, concerns and curiosities to keanlamb@nc-chokeee.com or you can mail them to:

Keahana Lambert-Sluder - Health & Medical Division
43 John Crowe Hill Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719

We will publish your comments with our response in the following week’s edition of the *One Feather*. If you request, we will not print your name or identity. All we ask is that you provide your age and community.

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-chokeee.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 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.

Traffic Delays

Expect Traffic Delays and temporary Road Closings beginning July 31, 2009, through the end of August 2009, on **Old Soco Road and Old Hwy. 19**, due to **Construction of Sewer Lines**.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Lucky's BARBER SHOP

Across from Harrah's Casino Cherokee, NC.

Hours: Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-5 Fri 9-5:30 Sat 9-2pm
(828) 273-2999 (c)

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COMMUNITY
EVENTS

Yellowhill Community - will be hosting “Meet the Candidates” night, Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. Snacks will be served. All Yellowhill Community Members are encouraged to attend.

French Family Reunion Fundraiser: \$7.00; Indian Dinner - Chicken, bean bread, cabbage, fatback, potatoes, drink & dessert; Friday, Aug. 28 from 11am - 1pm; Yellowhill Community Building. For take-out orders, please call 736-5262 or 736-3213.

Benefit Spaghetti Dinner -Birdtown Community Building on Aug. 28. Time will be 11 til 2 p.m. Proceeds and donations are greatly appreciated and will go to help Aaron Gloyne who is battling cancer. Menu: spaghetti, corn, bread, salad, drink and desert, \$7. For deliveries call 788-6962 or 269-7668.

Birdtown Scrapbooking Event - Birdtown Community Club is hosting a scrapbooking event on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 2pm-12midnight; come relax and have a good time; bring a snack to share. See you there. Birdtown Community Club will be meeting on Monday, September 14 for our regular monthly meeting and planning for the Indian Fair and parade; please come and join us and bring your ideas.

FREE Foster Parent Training - The Children’s Home will begin training for potential foster parents on Saturday, Aug. 29. Therapeutic Approach to Partnerships in Parenting (TAPP) is a 40 hour training program designed to help prepare perspective foster parents to work with children who have special needs and who need special support. Young people right here in our own communities are in dire need of nurturing adults because their own families are in crisis and unable to care for them. 24 hour support, financial reimbursement, and on-going training is provided to foster parents who become licensed. Contact The Children’s Home, Inc. at (828) 349-6002. Enroll now to give back to your community and make a difference in the life of a child.

Concerned Citizens Opportunity - Let Your Voice Be Heard on Sunday, August 30 from 3-6pm at Poteet Park in downtown Sylva. The event offers voters throughout the area an opportunity to connect with national and state elected officials for an exchange of ideas on issues facing the nation. Invitations have been issued to Representative Heath Shuler, Senators Richard Burr and Kay Hagan and North Carolina legislative leaders Senator Paul Stam and Representative Phil Berger. The group expects the elected official or a top aide from each office to attend. Leaders of political and citizen organizations in surrounding counties have been alerted to the event which appears to be the only voter/citizen face to face comment opportunities presently available to voters in Jackson, Macon, Swain and Haywood Counties. It is requested that those planning to attend submit questions prior to the event so the official attendees will be informed about what information will be expected from them. Questions can be submitted by email to gehirsh@gmail.com or by calling 828 586-9895.

Rogers Reunion - Saturday Sept 5, Cherokee County Indian Community Center, Marble, NC. Doors open at 11am, lunch will be at 12. Come and bring a covered dish, music by Roberta & Thurman Lunsford. All relatives are urged to attend.

Benefit Tournament for Annie Oocumma – John A. Crowe Complex in Cherokee, NC, Sept. 11-13, men’s Upper - \$185; Men’s Lower \$185; Men’s Fastpitch \$250; Co-ed \$185; Unlimited Homeruns in all divisions; 3GG; 1st place – t-shirts and plaque; 2nd & 3rd places – plaque. For more information call Mike Caldwell at 828-506-7610 or 828-586-0544.

Great Island Festival - September 12-13 from 10am - 5pm at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum The festival is held in conjunction with Ft. Loudoun State Historic Area's 18th Century Trade Faire as the "Great Island" Festival. At Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, visitors can experience Tribal foods, arts and crafts demonstrations, music and dance, Cherokee encampments featuring time periods of the 1400's, 1700's, 1800's, 1900's, and up to the 20th century. Special entertainment will be provided by Native American artists and storytellers. Also on Saturday David Haggerty of the Tennessee State Parks will be here with the Birds of Prey. Free Cherokee name cards will be available for children 12 and under. Food and craft vendors will also be available. No carry in coolers, or pets are allowed.

Fall Session of Indianpreneurship – will be held September 14 - Nov 26.2009 (every monday) 6-9pm. There are still seats available for anyone interested. This 8-week course will cover everything you need to know to start and operate a successful small business. For more information or to sign up for the class call Kimberly Winchester 497-1666 or email kimbwinc@nc-cherokee.com. Registration is required to attend this training.

11th Annual Holston Gathering - Sept. 19-20, call 865-435-0100 or email wahoohoospirit@yahoo.com

Cherokee Genealogy Workshop - Sequoyah Birthplace Museum is offering a Cherokee genealogy workshop on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the museum located on 576 Hwy. 360, Vonore, TN.Bring a bag lunch, drinks are available. Professional Genealogist, Lorna Morton, will be leading a workshop. To pre-register or for more details contact the museum at (423) 884-6246.

Fifth Sunday Singing - Zion Hill Baptist Church, Robbinsville, NC 2pm expected singers: Big y Singers, Phyllis Shell and others, potluck dinner after morning services. Pastor John Flute invites Everyone to attend.

CORRECTION - *Proving Ground* will be **Saturday September 26 at WOFLETOWN Gym**, not Birdtown as previously reported. Title fights for Ryan Conn and Jacob Allman.

Obituaries

Lance Owl Williams

Lance Owl Williams , 37, passed away Thursday, July 23, 2009. Lance was born September 29, 1972 to

He was the son of Larry and Linda (Love) Williams of California.He was the gradnson of Charlotte Owl Williams-Henson and brother of Lisa Williams-Inlow.

A memorial was held Friday July 31st at 6:30pm at the Lakewood 1st Baptist Church, Long Beach, CA. Eulogies: Andy & Davina, friends. Preacher Brent “Preacher Dude” Eldridge. His ashes were taken to Walker River Paiute Reservation in Nevada, where they were placed over his grandfathers grave site.

In Lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Southern California Indian Center, reference “Lance Owl Williams Foundation” 10175 Slater Ave Ste 150, Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708

Abraham Wildcatt

CHEROKEE - Mr. Abraham Wildcatt, 68, of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Thursday, August 20, 2009 at his home 810 Fisher Branch Road in Cherokee.

Born Monday, December 9, 1940 in Cherokee, North Carolina.

He was the son of the late William Boyd “Bodi” Wildcatt and the late Bessie Jackson Wildcatt. Abe as also preceded in death by his brother William Wildcatt and sister Lucy Wildcatt.

He was a member of Rock Springs Baptist Church. He was a native speaker of the Cherokee language and his children related that “He had many friends, our dad never met a stranger.”

Surviving are 2 sons, Sam Reed and Victor Wildcatt, wife Lisa of Cherokee, NC, 2 daughters, Kim Botchenbaugh and husband Richie and Monica Wildcatt Tafoya, husband Kevin of Cherokee, NC, a brother Johnson Lee Wildcatt, 5 sisters Hattie, Militia, Sally, Diane all of Cherokee, NC. And Kathleen Wildcatt of Hendersonville, NC. Special companion Wanda Taylor.

Services were held at Abe’s residence at 810 Fisher Branch Road, Cherokee, NC on Saturday, August 22nd. He was



laid out at the home from 2 p.m.to 4 p.m. for family and from 4 p.m. till the hour of service for the general public at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 23. Interment was in Ben Cemetery, Cherokee.

Arrangements were handled by Long House Funeral Home, Cherokee, NC.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) U.S. Marine
Anthony Simon Allen

Lt. Col (Ret.) U.S. Marin Anthony Simon Allen, 75, of Cherokee, North Carolina died on Saturday, August 15, 2009 at Swain County Hospital in Bryson City, North Carolina.

Born Wednesday, February 21, 2934 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was the son of the late Anthony and Josephine Allen Sr. and husband of Rebecca Allen of Cherokee, NC and the late Elizabeth Ragan.

He was a Veteran of Korea and Vietnam serving in the Army Air Force Corp. and then as U.S Marine. He was a member of the American Legion, Steve Youngdeer Post in Cherokee, NC.

Surviving are 3 sons, Anthony Simon Allen, III, Dr. Peter Allen of Stillwater, MN., and Mr. Bill Boyum of Cherokee, NC, a daughter, Dr. Thann R. Boyum of Columbus, NC, grandchildren Brittney and Alexis Allen.

Arrangements are being handled by Long House Funeral Home in Cherokee, NC. Services were held at the Macedonia Baptist Church on Soco Road, in Cherokee Tuesday, August 18 at 2 p.m. with visitation 2 hours before the funeral. Interment was in the Yellowhill Veteran’s Cemetery, Cherokee, NC.

Debbie Cottrill

WHITTIER - Debbie Cottrill, 54, of Whittier, formally of Bryson City passed away and went home to be with the Lord Sunday August 16, 2009 in a Jackson County Hospital.

A native of Leesburg, FL, she was the daughter of Betty McKee Cottrill of Whittier and the late Henry Edward Cottrill.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by 2 brothers, Roger Cottrill and wife Rhonda of Bristol, VA, James Cottrill and wife Becky of Piney Flats, TN; 2 sisters, Judy Hill and husband James of Cleveland, TN, Sandy Curry and husband Billy of Lady Lake, FL; several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, August 20 at the Cherokee Bible Church. Rev. Randy Miller officiated with burial in the Campground Cemetery.

General Announcements

Coaches Needed - Cherokee Youth Soccer for ages 3 & 4, 5 7 6, & & 8 and 9 and up if you are interested in coaching please call 736-0650 leave your name and what age you wish to coach. Once we have coaches for each age group the Fall season can begin

The Food Pantry at Rock Hill Baptist Church (Rock Table Outreach) - is here to help anyone who has a need for food. It is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from 9am-2pm. There is no costs, but donations are accepted. The Pastor and members of the church wants to help the hungry. Info: Pastor Red Woodard, 828-736-6334. 8/26

Cherokee Speakers Wanted - The Kituwah Preservation & Education Program is seeking Cherokee Speakers to translate educational materials for childrens books. Candidates must:

- be experienced in translating from English to Cherokee phonetics and syllabary.
- demonstrate translation using correct conjugation of phonetics.
- be eligible to enter into contract with the EBCI/KPEP.

For more information contact Billie Jo Rich at 497-1584 or email bjrich@nc-cherokee.com

Foster Grandparent Program - Volunteers are desperately needed for the Foster Grandparent Program. This program has been a huge success in our daycares in the past. Are you 55 years of age or older and looking for something to do? Become a Foster Grandparent! It’s fun and you get lots of love from our wonderful adorable kids! You can apply for the program during the week of August 24th at the Age Link Childcare Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. Please bring proof of age and income. Earn extra (tax-free) money by volunteering with children in local schools, Head Start, or Child care programs. Questions? Contact 1-800-627-1548 and ask for Mary or Torrie.

Healing Waters Worship Service’s - Sunday Mornings, 11 a.m.

Located at the Yellowhill Community Building Cherokee, NC. For more information contact Pastor Tony, 497-2122. UFN

Celebrate Recovery, faith-based 12 step meetings at 5 p.m. Thursdays. Living Waters church, 30 Locust Road. UFN

Turn it Around Ministries, non-profit Christian counseling service, has relocated to Living Waters Church, 30 Locust Road, Appointments Wed and Thurs, 1-5 p.m. call 497-6121. UFN

Yellowhill Veterans - Anyone in the Yellowhill Community who was a Veteran of any war, please contact Sylvester Crowe, 497-9630 regarding a picture to be used in the Fair. The picture will be scanned and returned. Please help us to honor all veterans. 9/26

Morning QiGong - Oconaluftee Islands Park in Cherokee on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 – 7:30 a.m. Start your day feeling balanced, calm, and energized. Come and gather on the Island – beside the bamboo forest – in any attire – shorts, jeans, or business suit! QiGong (chee-gone) 9s an ancient oriental form of movement exercise designed to enhance health in body, mind, and spirit. The movements are gentle and simple to learn, yet very effective for bringing you into balance. Release stress, feel pace of mind, development flexibility, strengthen vital energy, boost immune system, balance hormones, restore health. Gathering are free of charge. If rain, please meet under pavilion #2. Any question, please contact Laura Elliott, 828-788-2216. laura@lauraelliott.com.

Indian Car Competition - Rules: Cars/ Trucks must be at parade site by 2:45pm, Judging starts at 3:10pm, giving time for modifications, 1. The cars/ trucks must be able to be driven in the parade, 2. Judging is based on: Originality, Creativity, and Down Right Funny, All Entries MUST BE driven in the parade. Any questions please call 497-1056/497-1054 or fax: 497-2505, e-mail: jerepole@nc-cherokee.com or chriwatt@nc-cherokee.com 10/7

Per Capita Notice
Attention Enrolled
Members

To be considered for the December 2009 per capita distribution, enrollment applications for NEW APPLICANTS must be submitted to the Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 15, 2009. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a COUNTY certified birth certificate. Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a new-born, an application will be considered for enrollment without the social security number. However, an Enrollment Card will not be issued until the Enrollment Office receives the social security number for the new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Please call the Enrollment Office at (828) 497-8109, 8110 or 8111 if you have any questions. 9/15

ELECT



Gene “Tunney” Crowe Jr.
Birdtown Council Representative

I will work for the people
Health Care – Elder Care – Education – Housing – Culture – Minors Fund

I am a US Navy Veteran
I believe in being
Fair – Impartial – Honest – and Accountable
I will be

A VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE

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COMMUNITY PROFILE



The River Valley Store has been a staple in the “Stoney” area of Big Cove for many years.

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

River Valley Store a “Stoney” Staple

By Dawn Arneach
One Feather staff

Kym Parker, daughter of Jerome and Dixie Parker, has been running the River Valley Store in the Big Cove Community since 1994. It did not start out, in its present location, with gas pumps, but rather the store itself began as the family’s campground store. Mr. Parker thought instead of just the people in the campground shopping in the store that if he moved the store out to where traffic was coming and going out of Big Cove others would stop in and shop.

“Another local I grew fond of was would come by selling baskets that she made and I would buy them... I think I have close to 50 of her baskets.”

-- Kym Parker

family store.

In 2000, after moving some dirt around and making a bigger area in the curve, the building was torn down and completely rebuilt in its present location. Over the years, Kym has met many local people as well as those from across the country. Memorable moments

With the help of Ray Ferguson, logs and a truck, Mr. Parker moved the building from the entrance of the campground up the hill to the curve at Stoney. As told by Kym, “My dad yelled ‘whoa’, and Ray just dropped the truck into low gear and kept going, till they got up the hill.” After the store was in place, for the next 15-16 years, Martin Stewart leased the store followed by the Fisher family who leased it for another 15 years. Having raised two kids during this time, the Fishers were ready to move on, so in 1994 Kym moved home to run the



Linda, with the help of Joey Parker, wait on a young customer, Elijah.

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

are of the locals. “There was this one time, I was closing up and just turned the lights off to leave and looked in the door and there stood one of the locals, scared me to death, he had come in the door without making a sound,” she said. “I had asked him what he needed and he was after a loaf of bread, so we got him his bread and he left. But to turn around and just see someone in the door unexpectedly is very scary.” Parker continued, “Another local I grew fond of would come by selling baskets that she made and I would buy them... I think I have close to 50 of her baskets.” Then of course there are the rumors, gossip, stories of the curve... don’t drive through the curve at midnight is the most famous. Kym and her family have gone through a lot keeping the store open including being broken into three times. The first time was when the store was closer to the road. The burglars made a mess of the place, knocked things

down, took cigarettes, and stole just a little bit of money. The second break-in was in the new store. This time they broke out the front door glass, took some cigarettes and the register - which was later found down off the bank - and a good amount of money. The last time was an attempt to break into the back door, but they were not successful. Kym has two siblings, Joey and Myra, and her parents have passed on. She worries about the effects that the Wal-Mart coming in will have on her store. “It is hard times now. What will it be like when people can just run to Wal-Mart and bypass my store?” She has other ideas of what she could do with the store including the thought of adding a deli, but for now she is just going to roll with whatever comes her way. The business closes during the winter months to take a break and get ready for the coming year and spring season. The store employs two local women as well as one person that stays in the campground.

Elect

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TERRI HENRY

Painttown Tribal Council

Sports

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William Carmichael (#3) fakes out two Smoky Mountain players during the 1st half of Friday’s game which the Braves won 19-12.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Braves tame ‘Stangs

By Scott McKie B.P.
One Feather staff

SYLVA – As one Braves fan put it, “Well, it wasn’t pretty, but we’ll take it!” That summed it up as the Cherokee Braves opened up their 2009 football campaign with a 19-13 win at Smoky Mountain High School on Friday, Aug. 21.

Cherokee running back Kyle Smith scored with 1:52 left in the game to seal the deal for the Braves who out-gained the Mustangs on the ground 315 yards to 117.

Several players went down for Cherokee during the course of the game, but Coach “Skooter” McCoy related after the contest that no one suffered a serious injury. He said cramping was an issue during the game – a problem he addressed with his players in his post-game pep talk.

McCoy said he was pleased with the game, “Well, we started slow, but we played hard.” He related the coaching staff will break down game film this week and make adjustments based on film study for the Braves home opener against Andrews this Friday, Aug. 28.

The first half of Friday’s game was slow. Smokey Mountain took the opening kick-off and quickly went four-and-out and had to punt to Cherokee who took over on their own 37 yard line.

Three plays later, the Braves would put the ball on the ground and the Mustangs would recover at their own 35 yard line.

Five plays later, Smoky Mountain would give the ball right back as Cherokee’s newest cornerback

William Carmichael would intercept the ball at the Cherokee 28 yard line. In addition to this interception, he also led the team with four tackles on the night followed by Christian Crowe with three.

Cherokee’s drive would stall and the Braves gave the ball over on downs at the Smoky Mountain 37 yard line. Two plays later, the Braves would get the ball back as they recovered a Mustang fumble and took over at the Smoky Mountain 47 yard line.

Again, the Cherokee drive would stall and the Braves opened up the 2nd quarter with a punt. The two teams would swap punts for the next four possessions and would go into the locker room tied at nil-nil.

Cherokee received the opening kickoff of the second half and set up shop at the Smoky Mountain 39 yard line. Several plays and penalties later, the Braves would find themselves with a 1st and goal from the six yard line. On second down, Greg Bradley would score the first touchdown of the game and the season as he fumbled the ball and recovered it in the endzone. The kick failed and Cherokee led 6-0 at the 10:12 mark in the third quarter.

Following the kickoff, Smoky Mountain started their next possession at the Cherokee 43 yard line. Two plays later, Cherokee would get the ball back as Storm Sequoyah outjumped a Smoky Mountain wide receiver and came down with an interception in the end-zone.

Cherokee wouldn’t have the ball for long though as they fumbled three plays later



Christian Crowe makes one of his three tackles on the night.

VICKIE MCCOY/One Feather contributor

and gave it back to Smoky Mountain who started at the Cherokee 22 yard line.

Three plays later and the Mustangs would tie it up as J. Walker took it in from one yard out. The Mustangs also missed the extra point and it was tied 6-6 with five minutes left in the quarter.

Cherokee would turn the ball over on downs on their

next possession, and Smoky Mountain would start their drive at their own 22 yard line.

Three plays later, M. Carter would dart on a 58-yard touchdown run to give Smoky Mountain a 12-6 lead as the extra point was no good again.

Cherokee started their next drive at the 20 yard line following a touchback, and would embark on an 17 play,

80-yard drive that would culminate on a 15-yard touchdown run by Carmichael. The extra point by J.T. Wildcat was good and Cherokee took a 13-12 lead at the 8:48 mark in the 4th quarter.

Smoky Mountain had to punt on their next possession, and then Cherokee put the nail in the coffin by putting together an 11-play, 73 yard

drive that culminated this time with Kyle Smith running it in on an 8-yard run. The two-point conversion failed and Cherokee led 19-12 with under two minutes left in the game.

The Mustangs would try to put together a game-winning drive at the end, but would turn it over following a failed fourth down attempt.

2009 CMS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Number - 1
Name - Harmony Burgess
Nickname - Hard Money
Position(s) - Middle Hitter
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - none
Fav. Sports Team - Duke



Number - 2
Name - Chicoah Ledford
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Outside Hitter
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - Canteloupe
Fav. Sports Team - Wake Forest



Number - 4
Name - Tsiqua Nida Welch
Nickname - Nidi
Position(s) - Manager
Grade - 7th
Fav. Food - Seafood
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 5
Name - Dre Crowe
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Setter
Grade - 7th
Fav. Food - Pizza
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 6
Name - Kayla Bradley
Nickname - Little K
Position(s) - Right, Setter
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - Pizza
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 7
Name - Miranda Smith
Nickname - Chuma
Position(s) - Middle
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - Ramps
Fav. Sports Team - UCLA



Number - 8
Name - Avery Mintz
Nickname - Chuma
Position(s) - Outside Hitter, Middle Hitter
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - Pizza
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 9
Name - Larissa Martinez
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Setter
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - none
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 10
Name - Kendall Toineeta
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Middle Hitter, Outside Hitter, Setter
Grade - 7th
Fav. Food - Italian
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 11
Name - Sarai McMillan
Nickname - Miss Pie
Position(s) - Middle Back
Grade - 7th
Fav. Food - Macaroni
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 12
Name - Madison Long
Nickname - Hie
Position(s) - Setter
Grade - 7th
Fav. Food - Fettucine Alfredo
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 14
Name - Taran Swimmer
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Outside Hitter, Middle Hitter
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - Chocolate Chip Cookies
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 15
Name - Shadow Long
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Manager
Grade - 7th
Fav. Food - Watermelon
Fav. Sports Team - UNC



Number - 16
Name - Stevi Sutton
Nickname - none
Position(s) - Middle
Grade - 8th
Fav. Food - Spaghetti
Fav. Sports Team - Duke

2009 Smokey Mountain Youth Football Schedule

Aug 29th
Andrews at Robbinsville
Hayesville at Swain
Cherokee at Franklin
Murphy at Jackson Co

Sept 5th
Murphy at Cherokee
Robbinsville at Hayesville
Swain at Andrews
Franklin at Jackson Co

Sept 12th
Swain at Jackson Co
Cherokee at Robbinsville
Hayesville at Andrews
Franklin at Murphy

Sept 19th
Murphy at Hayesville
Swain at Franklin
Andrews at Cherokee
Jackson Co at Robbinsville

Sept 26th
Jackson Co at Cherokee
Franklin at Hayesville
Robbinsville at Swain
Andrews at Murphy

Oct 3rd
Murphy at Robbinsville
Franklin at Andrews
Cherokee at Swain
Jackson Co at Hayesville

Oct 10th
Jackson Co at Andrews
Robbinsville at Franklin
Hayesville at Cherokee
Swain at Murphy

Oct 17th
Rain outs

Oct 24th
Play offs
#1 plays #4
#2 plays #3
Any ties 1st thru 4th will be handled by coin flip

Oct 31st
2009 Cracker Bowl at Andrews, Play off games and Cracker Bowl start at 2pm

Peewees 4pm
Termites 5pm
Mites 6:30pm
Midgets 8pm

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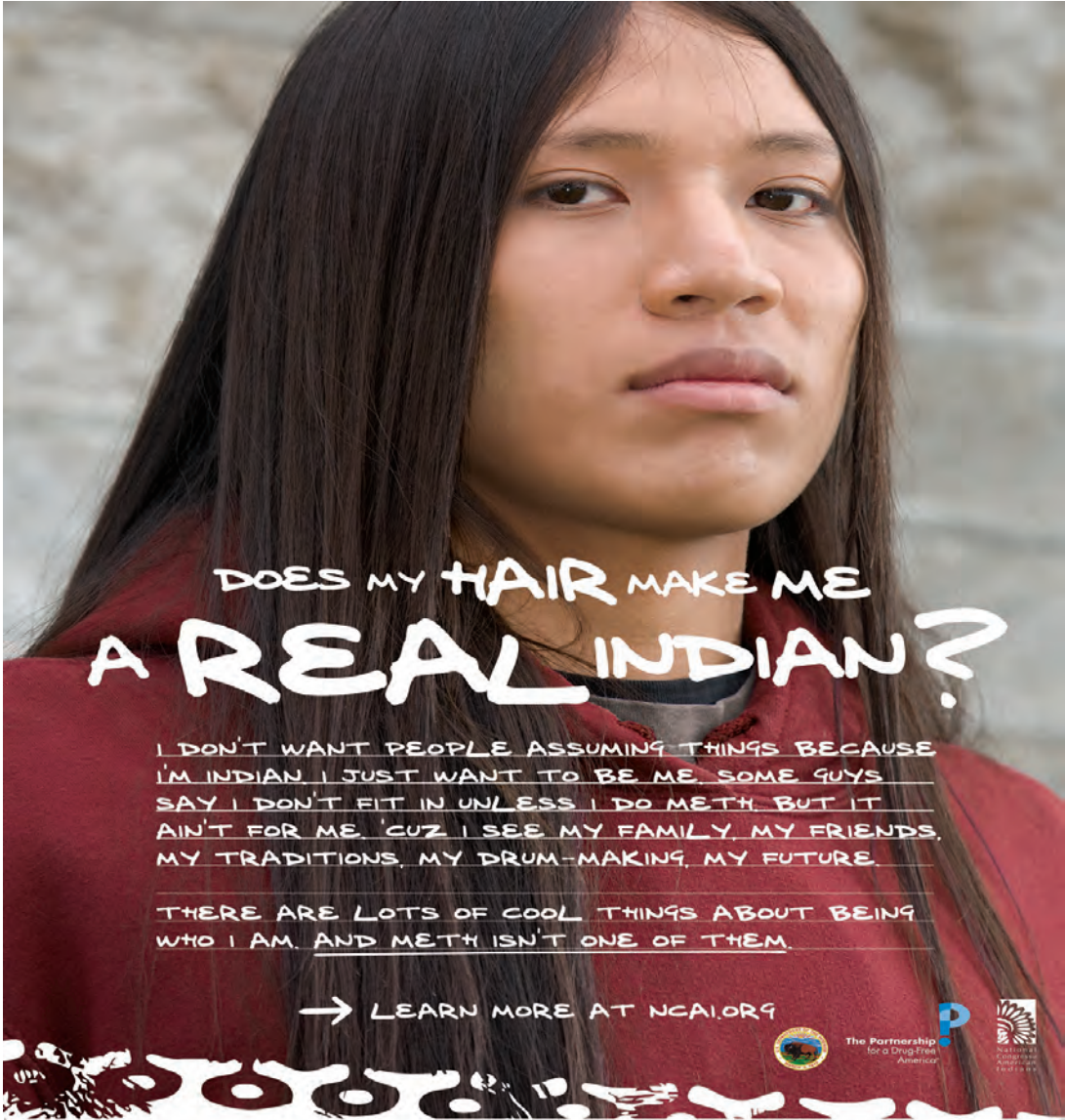
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PERRY SHELL

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September 3, 2009
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- Advocate and voice for our student’s education.
- Support/Advocate for Financial Literacy Programs in our school system.
- Support Drug/Alcohol Prevention Program in our school.
- Support/Advocate for our Cultural Programs.
- Prevent/Decrease bullying.
- Nationwide search for more Teachers to serve our students.
- I have Budgeting Experience/Policy writing and implementation experience.

I have a **BACHELORS AND MASTERS DEGREE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
Thank you for your support and Vote on September 3, 2009

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The staff at the EBCI Education & Training Department would like to wish all of our students “Good Luck” as they begin their fall semesters in the following locations across the United States:

AB-Tech Community College	Institute of Audio Research	Seattle Community College
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Albright College	Iowa College	South College
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Arizona State University	Lenior-Rhyne College	Stanford University
Atlanta Institute of Music	Lindenwood University	State University of New York
Austin Community College	Louisiana State University	SW Oklahoma State University
Averett University	Maple Woods Community College	Temple University: Tyler School of Art
Avila University	Maricopa Community College	Tennessee Technology Center
Bacone College	Mars Hill College	Texas A&M University
Blue Ridge Community College	Mercer County Community College	The Art Institute of Atlanta
Brevard College	Meredith College	The Art Institute of Pittsburg
Brigham Young University	Methodist University	The Art Institute of Raleigh-Durham
Bucks County Community College	Michigan State University	Treasure Valley Community College
Caldwell Community College	Mira Costa Community College	Tri-County Community College
Calhoun Community College	Missouri State University	UNC-Asheville
Cameron University	MMI	UNC-Chapel Hill
Campbell University	Montclair State University	UNC-Charlotte
Capella University	Montreat College	UNC-Greensboro
Catawba Valley Community College	National University	UNC-Pembroke
Central NM Community College	New Mexico Highlands University	UNC-Wilmington
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Columbia Southern University	Northern Arizona University	University of Northern Colorado
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Cumberland University	Northwest-Shoals Community College	University of Oregon
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East Carolina University	Oklahoma Baptist University	University of San Francisco
East Tennessee State University	Oklahoma State University	University of Tampa
Emory & Henry College	Oregon State University	University of Tennessee
Emporia State University	Pacific Oaks University	University of Texas
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OCTOBER 15, 2009 is the deadline for
Spring 2010 semester funding!

Congratulations to all of our students who graduated this summer!
Contact 497-7485 and ask about our graduation bonus.

Diabetes Tips

Source: www.diabetes.com

Dealing With Sick Days

A cold or the flu can make it harder to keep your blood sugar in check. It is recommended that people with diabetes get a flu shot every year. Also, you and your healthcare provider should make a "sick-day" plan. When you're sick:

Check your blood sugar four times a day. If it's higher than 300 mg/dL, use a home test to check your urine for ketones.

Keep taking your diabetes medicines.

Drink plenty of water or sugar-free drinks to stay hydrated.

Try to eat as usual. If your stomach can't handle it, try clear soups or gelatin.

Check any over-the-counter medicines for sugar. Ask your pharmacist for sugar-free options.

Call your doctor if your blood sugar is lower than 70 mg/dL several times a week, or if it stays higher than 240 mg/dL. Also, call if you've been vomiting or had diarrhea for several hours, or if your urine has high ketone levels.

Diabetes on the Job

Talk with your doctor about how to manage diabetes at work. Be sure to:

Eat meals at about the same time every day. Try not to skip meals or snacks.

Take your medicines and test your blood sugar as directed by your doctor.

Describe the signs of low blood sugar to close co-workers. You may need their help if your blood sugar drops.

Keep sugar snacks or glucose pills in your desk, in case your blood sugar gets too low. Carry some with you.

Tell the company nurse that you have diabetes.

Keep tabs on your stress. Try deep breathing, relaxation, or take a short break from the office.

Diabetes Food Pyramid

Source: www.diabetes.org

The Diabetes Food Pyramid divides food into six groups. These groups or sections on the pyramid vary in size. The largest group – grains, beans, and starchy vegetables – is on the bottom. This means that you should eat more servings of grains, beans, and starchy vegetables than of any of the other foods. The smallest group – fats, sweets, and alcohol – is at the top of the pyramid. This tells you to eat very few servings from these food groups.

The Diabetes Pyramid gives a range of servings. If you follow the minimum number of servings in each group, you would eat about 1600 calories and if you eat at the upper end of the range, it would be about 2800 calories. Most women, would eat at the lower end of the range and many men would eat in the middle to high end of the range

see PYRAMID B8

Doctor/Tribal Member joins CIH Staff

Submitted by
Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Indian Hospital announced that Dr. Blythe Sanders Winchester, an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, has joined their staff as of Aug.1. Dr. Winchester's training in Family Medicine has prepared her to provide care for patients in an inpatient or outpatient setting, as well as in an Emergency Department.

Dr. Winchester did her Family Medicine Residency at the Center for Family Medicine-Greenville Hospital System in Greenville, SC, where she was the Chief Resident for 2008-2009.

She received a Master of Public Health from University of North Carolina School of Public Health, Health Care and Prevention in Chapel Hill where she was the winner of the 2005-2006 William Blythe Essay Award.



Dr. Blythe Sanders Winchester

Dr. Winchester received her Doctor of Medicine in 2006 from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, where she won the Frank Lee Dameron award for commitment to practicing primary care in an underserved area of North Carolina.

She holds certifications in Advanced Life Support Training, Basic Life Support, Advanced Trauma Life Support, Pediatric Advanced Life

Support, Advanced Cardiac Life Support and is Board Eligible from the American Board of Family Medicine.

She received a variety of awards including: South Carolina Area Health Education Consortium Hickory Knob Research Symposium-First Place, Outstanding Resident Award from the Greenville Family Medicine Residency Program, J.W. Clatworthy Memorial Award for commitment to practice in an underserved area, and Honorarium for Honorable Mention, Doctors' Writing Contest, Medical Economics.

Winchester is the daughter of Butch and Janet Sanders and granddaughter of Kay Sanders and the late Soldier Sanders. She is married to Justin Winchester. Her interests and career goals include preventive care, community education, and health care administration.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Fact Sheet - June 2009

Source: Jody Adams, Cherokee Indian Hospital

PHARMACY

The Pharmacy filled 13,602 prescriptions.

New prescriptions: 6,283

Refills: 7,319

Cost of formulary: \$ 144,134

Cost of nonformula: 49,627

Year to date expenses: \$2,799,761

Cost of EBCI supplemental: \$49,266

Year to date budget: \$2,278,209

Total cost: \$243,027

Over budget \$521,552

OUTPATIENT

There were 1,433 primary care visits made to Outpatient.

166 visits were made to the Snowbird clinic

DENTAL

Total visits to the Dental Clinic: 1,032

Total broken appointments: 224

1,129 patients were seen at Cherokee, Snowbird and Murphy dental clinics.

INPATIENT

The top 3 leading reasons for admission to Inpatient in June were:

1. Alcohol

2. Cellulitis of the leg

3. Alcohol dependence - intoxication

There were 77 discharges from Inpatient.

CONTRACT HEALTH

834 Contract Health outpatient referrals were processed.

71 Inpatient referrals.

Cost of Contract Health for June 2009: \$849,816

Total cost of Contract Health, year to date: \$6,389,934

Budget cost of Contract Health,

year to date: \$5,040,588

Over budget: \$1,349.346

EMERGENCY ROOM

The Emergency Room saw 1,435 patients.

48 were Urgent

7 were Emergency

2 Helicopter transfers

Hospital to host Inaugural Heritage Gala

Submitted by
Cherokee Indian Hospital

Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation is proud to present its Inaugural Heritage Gala on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel. This year's theme will highlight the culture of the Cherokee people.

"We hope to make this an annual event in Cherokee", said Janice Jones, Chairperson for the Gala, who

invites everyone to join us as founding guests and sponsors.

The evening will feature delicious food, entertainment, dancing and a silent auction highlighting the crafts and culture of the Cherokee people.

Tickets are \$100. per person with special corporate sponsorships available. Funds raised will be used to support the purchase of much needed equipment, projects and programs at Cherokee Indian Hos-

pital for example, digital mammography equipment, dental chairs, EKG machines for ER, and Pediatric program support.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

If you are interested in attending this Inaugural Heritage Gala, please contact Jody Adams at (828) 497-9163 x 6207, or jody.adams@cherokeehospital.org.

Tobacco Facts from Healthy Cherokee

Submitted by Paige Gross
Healthy Cherokee

Smoke Contains:

- Over 4000 chemicals, 43 of which have been shown to cause cancer, "The chemicals in tobacco are so toxic they are illegal to dump in a land fill" (CDC)
- Carbon Monoxide (CO), a colorless, odorless, highly poisonous gas; studies have linked it to low birth weights and heart failure. Cigarettes users inhale smoke containing four times the carbon monoxide found in car exhaust. (The Baltimore Sun 7/00)
- Nicotine: an addicting stimulate drug that al-

ters the chemistry of the brain, resulting in nervousness and anxiety when withdrawn.

- Cyanide: a deadly poison used in gas chambers;
 - Formaldehyde: used to preserve bodies.
 - Arsenic: a poison used on rats.
 - Methanol: wood alcohol, a poison.
 - Acetone: used in fingernail polish remover.
 - Benzene: a known cancer-causing chemical.
- Want to quit smoking? Please call 1-800-QUIT-NOW 8:00 a.m.-midnight/7 days a week, to get support and motivation you need to quit! Or visit them on the web at www.quitlinenc.com. For questions or concerns you can also contact Healthy Cherokee 497-7460

Recipes by Keahana...



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

Tuna steak sandwiches

Tip: Tuna, like all fish, is a good low-fat source of protein. Here, the tuna steaks are grilled, but you can cook tuna using other methods, such as poaching, braising or baking. Serves 2

Ingredients

- 2 tuna fillets, each 4 ounces
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup reduced-fat Caesar dressing
- 2 whole-grain onion buns
- 2 lettuce leaves
- 2 slices tomato

Directions

Prepare a hot fire in a charcoal grill or heat a gas grill or broiler. Away from the heat source, lightly coat the grill rack or broiler pan with cooking spray. Position the cooking rack 4 to 6 inches from the heat source.

Sprinkle the tuna fillets with pepper. Place the fillets on the grill rack or broiler pan. Brush the tuna with 2 tablespoons of the Caesar dressing while cooking. Grill or broil until the fish is opaque throughout when tested with the tip of a knife, about 8 minutes. Just before taking the tuna off the grill, place buns on grill or broiler pan to toast.

Place the tuna steaks on the buns. Top with lettuce and tomato. Drizzle with the remaining 2 tablespoons of Caesar dressing. Serve immediately.

Nutrition Facts

Calories 281	Cholesterol 51 mg
Protein 31 g	Sodium 554 mg
Carbohydrate 33 g	Fiber 6 g
Total fat 3 g	Potassium 656 mg
Saturated fat trace	Calcium 177 mg
Monounsaturated fat 1 g	

Edamame and summer bean salad

Tip: Not your typical bean salad, this bright side dish made with fresh soybeans (edamame) is loaded with texture and flavor. Perfect for a picnic or barbecue, it's easy to make ahead. Serves 8

Ingredients

- 3/4 pound wax beans
- 2 cups shelled edamame
- 2 green (spring) onions
- 2 tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Directions

Trim the wax beans and cut crosswise into thirds. In a large pot fitted with a steamer basket, bring 1 inch water to a boil. Add the wax beans and edamame, cover and steam until both are tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again.

Trim the green onions, then thinly slice on the diagonal, including the tender green tops.

In a large bowl, combine the steamed edamame and wax beans, green onions, tomatoes and basil. Toss to mix evenly.

In a small bowl, combine the vinegar, lime juice, honey and mustard. Whisk in the olive oil. Add the dressing to the vegetables and toss to coat. Season with the salt and pepper. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

Nutrition Facts

Calories 130	Monounsaturated fat 2 g
Protein 9 g	Cholesterol 0 mg
Carbohydrate 12 g	Sodium 196 mg
Total fat 5 g	Fiber 4 g
Saturated fat 1 g	

Watermelon-cranberry agua fresca

Tip: Aguas frescas are popular fresh-fruit drinks in Mexico. Although water is a standard ingredient, this undiluted version is a thirst-quenching refresher whether accompanying spicy foods or sipped in the sun. Serves 6

Ingredients

- 2 1/2 pounds seedless watermelon, rind removed and diced (about 7 cups)
- 1 cup fruit-sweetened cranberry juice (sometimes called cranberry nectar)
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 lime, cut into 6 slices

Directions

Place the melon in a blender or food processor. Process until smooth. Pass the puree through a fine-mesh sieve placed over a bowl to eliminate the pulp and clarify the juice. Pour the juice into a large pitcher. Add the cranberry and lime juices and stir to combine. Refrigerate until very cold.

Pour into tall chilled glasses and garnish each with a fresh lime slice.

Nutrition Facts

Calories 94	Cholesterol 0 mg
Protein 1 g	Sodium 5 mg
Carbohydrate 23 g	Fiber 0 g
Total fat 0 g	Potassium 234 mg
Saturated fat 0 g	Calcium 17 mg
Monounsaturated fat 0 g	

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Gardening Interest grows at CYC's Summer Garden Club

Submitted by
Radonna Crowe
Healthy Cherokee

As part of the Cherokee Youth Center Summer Program, staff incorporated "Club Day Fridays." Every Friday club members were allowed to choose a club and participate in that club during the morning hours.

Healthy Cherokee/Injury Prevention sponsored the Garden Club where participants learned the basics of gardening. They helped turn the dirt, shovel and rake compost, plant vegetables and herbs, and keep the weeds out of their garden. Participants planted Basil, Tomatoes, Squash, Cucumbers, and Eggplant.

While the kids were waiting on their garden to grow they also visited other types of gardens. They took field trips to the Blueberry Patch, a Blackberry Patch, the



RADONNA CROWE/Courtesy Photo
CYC Summer Garden Club members show of their squash.

Crowe Family Garden, and the local Farmer's Market.

Healthy Cherokee/Injury Prevention and the Chero-

kee Youth Center related they would like to thank: Peanut Crowe, Cherokee Life Recreation, EBCI Facilities Manage-

ment, the Blueberry Patch in Whittier, the Local Farmer's Market Growers, and Rowena Smith.



SHERRY CROWE/Courtesy Photo
Cherokee Youth Center members Blake Wachacha (left) and Ceana Jackson help Buddy Hornbuckle, Cherokee Life staff member, deliver meals to homebound elderly.

CYC members help Elderly Meal Delivery Program

Submitted by Sherry Crowe
Cherokee Youth Center

Cherokee Youth Center members Blake Wachacha and Ceana Jackson recently helped Buddy Hornbuckle, a Cherokee Life staff member who is also a meal delivery driver who delivers to elderly home bound participants from Tsali Manor.

The CYC club mem-

bers are encouraged to help or get involved with any type of community service projects that the Center's staff assists with. In this case, the Center had some of its group leaders who are meal delivery drivers covering two routes during the summer months. This is the first of many summers the Center will be inviting children to participate in the meal delivery program.

SMART Program concludes for Summer

Submitted by
Radonna Crowe
Healthy Cherokee

The SMART (Skills Mastery And Resistance Training) Girls Summer Program, sponsored by the Cherokee Youth Center and Healthy Cherokee, came to a close on July 30. SMART Girls consisted of girls between the ages of 9 & 10 years old and who were in the 4th grade at the Cherokee Youth Center.

SMART Girls is a Boys & Girls Clubs of America curriculum that helps young girls develop healthy attitudes and lifestyles. Lessons taught this summer included: Exercise and Physical Activity, Eating Disorders, Health Care Connections, Physical and Emotional Growth, Community Food Programs, SMART Decision Making, Media Influ-



RADONNA CROWE/Courtesy Photo
SMART Girls Summer Program participants shown (left-right) Skye Lambert, Blake Wachacha, Kara Welch, Lucy Reed, Savannah McNabb, MaryAnn Driver. SMART Girls not pictured: CeAna Jackson, Juliann Welch, and Lupe Cedillo.

ence and Body Image, Personal Values and Social Interaction, Sexual Myths and

Truths, Culture and Food, and Female Victimization. To ensure that the girls are learning

the curriculum they were given a pre-test before the program began and a post-test at the end of the program, they also kept a journal after each lesson to capture their thoughts on the material.

Healthy Cherokee/Injury Prevention, Cherokee Youth Center, and the SMART Girls related they would like to thank: Cherokee Life Recreation, Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority, Jody Adams, CIHA Maintenance Crew, Women's Wellness Center, Peter's Pancake, City Lights Bookstore, Tsali Manor Kitchen & Sherry Welch, Buddy Hornbuckle, Peanut Crowe, Cyndi Keefer, EBCI Finance, Food Lion, Keahana Lambert-Sluder, Candy Crowe, Analenisgi, and Patty Grant for helping to make this year fun and educational.



Teens and Domestic Violence

Submitted by Lisa Jones
Ernestine Walkingstick and Benita Jumper Shelters

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics teen violence is on the rise.

18-24 year-olds comprised only 11.7% of the population in 1998 and 2002, but were the majority of victims of violence committed by a boyfriend or girlfriend. Approximately one in five female high school students reports being physically and/or sexually abused by a dating partner.

In a study of eight and ninth graders, 25% indicated that they had been victims of dating violence, including 8% who disclosed being sexually abused.

In a survey of 232 high school girls, 17.8% of the participants indicated that they had been forced to engage in sexual activity against their will by a dating partner.

Among female students between the ages of 15020 reported at least one violent act during a dating relationship, 24% reported experiencing extremely violent incidents such as rape or the use of weapons against them.

Girls who reported that they had been sexually or physically abused were more than twice as likely as non abused girls to report smoking, drinking, and using illegal drugs. In addition, 32% of girls who had been abused reported bingeing and purging, compared to 12% of girls who had not been abused.


In a study of 724 adolescent mothers between the ages of 12-18, one of every pregnant adolescents reported having been physically assaulted by the father of her baby during the preceding 12months. Of these, 40% also reported experiencing violence at the hands of a family member or relative.

Physical aggression occurs in 1 in 3 teen dating relationships.

50 to 80% of tens report knowing someone involved in a violent relationship.

For questions or assistance please call 488-5572, 479-2791, or toll free 800-264-9611.

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Rosanna Belt



Dawn Arneach/One Feather
The Judaculla House at WCU

Once again it is time to welcome students back for the academic year. Any student attending Western or having an interest in attending Western, or any college or university, should contact us at the Cherokee Center, 497-7920, located at 1594 Acquoni Road. We are here to provide information and advice regarding higher education for you.

One of the very exciting projects at WCU this year is the continued growth of the Judaculla House, pictured with this article. The house is located within the Greek Village which is home to WCU's residential Greek (fraternity and sorority) population. The Village also provides a home to several student groups to provide a rich social, cultural and academic environment for students who share similar interests and activities. Judaculla House provides this environment to Native students and others, providing particular support to the Native student organization, Di ga li i. In the photo please note that instead of Greek letters, the Cherokee syllabary is used. We are so proud of this house and the students who worked so diligently to make it happen. More specific information will come in the next Cherokee Center update. Please call the Cherokee Center, 497-7920, if you want further information now and would like to arrange an opportunity to visit Judaculla House.

Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund accepting grant applications

Submitted by Percy B.
Ferebee Endowment Fund

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through September 30, 2009. Grants from the Ferebee Endowment are limited to those nonprofit, 5-1(c) 3 organizations locate in the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain or the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Grants generally are not made for operational or maintenance-oriented purposes such as vehicle and computers, or for use to support salaries or endowments. Primary consideration will be given to projects which will be of non-recurring nature or short-term in duration as to reliance upon grants from the Endowment. Grants may be made to match contributions or other sources of funds for the support of a particular project.

For an application package and additional information please visit our website www.wachovia.com/corp_inst/charitable-services. If you need further assistance please feel free to contact: Wachovia Trust, Anna Turner, Charitable Administrator, 100 North Main Street, NC 6732, Winston-Salem, NC 27150-6732. Toll free: 800-576-5135, extension 26996; Fax: 336-732-6537; Email: anna.turner@wachovia.com.

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

Mr. Ferebee, a native of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, moved to Western North Carolina in 1913 after his graduation from North Carolina State College to work for the U.S Forest Service. He settled in Andrews and devoted a great deal of time and energy toward the economic needs of Andrews and Cherokee County. His desire was to make Western North Carolina a better place to live. Mr. Ferebee was a former State Senator, Mayor of Andrews for a number of years and served as President of Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Andrews for 40 years. Mr. Ferebee died December 30, 1970 at the age of 79.

American Indian Student Count

The Annual American Indian Student count is underway in Jackson County Public Schools. Any American Indian student enrolled during the first school month, Aug. 10 – Sept. 4 for Jackson County Early College and Blue Ridge District and Aug. 25 – Sept. 22 for Smoky Mountain District, is eligible. In order to determine eligibility status, an ED506 form must be completed.

If your child is an American Indian and enrolled in Jackson County Public Schools between the above listed dates, please complete an ED506 form.

A form may be obtained from your child's school or at the Jackson County Board of Education's Federal Program Department by contacting Angie Lovedahl at 586-2311 extension 254 or Kelli Bumgarner at extension 239. 9/2

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Alexander Edwin Shaliguo Banegas French-Hawk was born June 18, 2009 weighing 8lbs 13 ozs parent Kiera Galindo & Arnol Banegas at Harris Regional Hospital.

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PYRAMID, from B6

if they are very active. The exact number of servings you need depends on your diabetes goals, calorie and nutrition needs, your lifestyle, and the foods you like to eat. Divide the number of servings you should eat among the meals and snacks you eat each day.

The Diabetes Food Pyramid is a little different than the USDA Food Guide Pyramid because it groups foods based on their carbohydrate and protein content instead of their classification as a food. To have about the same carbohydrate content in each serving, the portion sizes are a little different too. For example: you will find potatoes and other starchy vegetables in the grains, beans and starchy vegetables group instead of the vegetables group. Cheese is in the meat group instead of the milk group. A serving of pasta or rice is 1/3 cup in the Diabetes Food Pyramid and 1/2 cup in the USDA pyramid. Fruit juice is 1/2 cup in the Diabetes Food Pyramid and 3/4 cup in the USDA pyramid. This difference is to make the carbohydrate about the same in all the servings listed.

Birth Announcement

LOCUST

Ernest Leroy Locust born on August 8 to William Locust and Ernestine Hornbuckle of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Wachacha joins Cherokee Preservation Foundation Staff

Submitted by Cherokee Preservation Foundation

Cherokee Preservation Foundation announced on Wednesday, Aug. 19 that Monaka Wachacha has joined its staff as administrative assistant. She serves as the first contact that grantees and other callers have with the Foundation, and she provides general administrative and secretarial support to the Foundation's staff.

Wachacha earned an AA degree in Business Administration from Tri-County Community College and an AA degree in Accounting from Southwestern Community Col-



Monaka Wachacha lege. She was on the Dean's List at both schools. She plans to begin work toward a Bachelor's degree soon. Wachacha, an enrolled member of the EBCI, lives in the Snowbird community.

CYC chooses Employees of the Month

Submitted by Cherokee Youth Center

Travis Ledford has been named the Employee of the Month for June 2009 by the Cherokee Youth Center. Travis has been with the CYC since April.



Travis Ledford

CYC officials related, "He does an excellent job with all of the children and fits right in with the CYC employees. One thing you can say about Travis is that he truly cares about all of the children who attend the CYC and he loves to interact with the children whether it's a game of basketball or playing a game of pool."



Raysha Nations

He resides in the Wolftown area with his family. Raysha Nations is one of the youngest employees working at the Cherokee Youth Center and was selected as Employee of the Month for July 2009.

"She does a great job working with children and helps out whenever needed," said CYC officials. "This is

why Raysha has been selected as July employee of the month for the Cherokee Youth Center. Raysha has mainly worked with our younger members and does a great job wherever she is placed. "

She has been with the Cherokee Youth Center since March 2008 and resides with her family in the Birdtown community and Franklin, NC.

WANTED:

Paper Thieves

The staff of *The Cherokee One Feather* will not sleep until the ones who have been stealing papers from the bins at the Cherokee Post Office and the Cherokee Indian Hospital are brought to justice!

Well, not really...there's only three of us - not quite a posse - and none of us currently own a horse...

But, just remember...
stealing is stealing....
no matter if it is a \$50,000 car or a 50 cent newspaper.

We want to continue providing papers at these locations, but will not be able to if the theft continues.

GWY Horoscopes by Dr. Standley

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) The Sun is shining on your personality. Your criticizing nature is a gift. If you are going to criticize, then make certain you get paid for it. Otherwise, keep your thoughts to yourself.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) The Sun shines on your hidden strengths. Use those strengths to get you to the place that you desire to be. If you don't play up your strengths, then weaknesses will be revealed.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The Sun shines on your ability to make friends socially and professionally. Make as many contacts as you can on your own behalf over the next month. VIPs notice you!

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The Sun shines on your career and public image. Most cell phones have a camera or video on them. One wrong move and everyone will know it. Smile, you're on camera.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) The Sun shines on higher education, your goals and long distance travel. Use every opportunity available to you to bump yourself up to a higher level. Aim for a goal and go for it.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) The Sun shines on support that you receive from other people. Make certain that you use all of your resources. If you share finances with someone else, then know the bottom line.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) The Sun shines on relationships and business partnerships. Either you play well as a couple and bal-

ance each other out or you will have a tug of war on your hands. Work together.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) The Sun shines on your health, level fitness and calorie intake. You absolutely must get control of your health over the next month. Don't make me say, "I told you so." Start walking!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) The Sun shines on your pleasurable activities and children. Watch your tendency to criticize children or things that are fun. Building sandcastles should be fun and not taken so seriously.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The Sun shines on your home and family. There could be a move in your near future or at the very least significant changes taking place in the home. Clean up your home and personal space.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The Sun shines on style of communication and transportation needs. You may have a lot to say but come across as nagging, criticizing and whiney. Pay attention to what you say before you say it.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) The Sun shines on your personal money. Balance the checkbook and get your financial act together. If you are going to spend money, make certain there is a healthy reason for it.

FOR THOSE BORN August 26 – September 1: Be more -- Flexible, yielding, changeable, aware, conscious, cognizant, helpful, positive, optimistic

© Dr. Loretta Standley – www.drstandley.com EBCI Enrolled Member

One Feather ad deadline
Thursdays at 3pm

VOTE DENISE LAMBERT BALLARD
BIRDTOWN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

31+ years experience working with and managing programs for EBCI youth.
Elected to 3 terms on Cherokee Central School Board
2004 Recipient of the Frell Owl Award for dedicated service to Cherokee children and families
2005 Recipient of Native American Service to Youth Award by Boys & Girls Clubs of America
Lifelong resident of the Birdtown Community
Children attended and graduated from Cherokee Central Schools
Three grandchildren currently enrolled at CCS

The Cherokee School Board continues to improve our school system to meet the educational needs of our children. A new Interim Director of Education has been hired as well as new administrators in all three schools. Strategic Plans are under way for the School Board as well as our new School System. I would like to continue to be a part of this challenge as we strive for an exceptional education system for our children.

The accomplishments below represent the shared success of the School Board, Administration, and the Community:

- 100% core academic area teachers are highly qualified
- Financial Literacy Programs in Middle and High School
- Using Connect Ed – a call up system to improve communications with parents
- Developed clear policies regarding bullying, fighting, drugs and attendance
- Implemented Saturday School to help reduce absences and improve drop out and graduation rates
- Memorandum of Agreement with the Tribal Immersion Program
- Tutoring program available for students K – 12
- Grades 3, 4, and 8 Math scores for 07-08 increased as much as 200% and 300% in sixth grade.
- 100% of students passed Algebra
- The Class of 2008 had 28 students accepted into a 4-year college; 26 others planned on attending a 2-year school and 2 students received the Teaching Fellows Scholarship
- Opening of new CCS campus

Thanks to all of you who support, encourage and advocate for your children!
Please feel free to contact me at 736-0286, or by email at deniball4@gmail.com.

Vote for Denise Lambert Ballard as your Birdtown School Board Member
"Committed to Excellence in Education for Cherokee Central Schools"

Your support for my re-election as your School Board Member will be appreciated!
Paid Political Ad by Candidate 9/2

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Cherokee Auto Accessories & Pressure Washing, Radiators, Bumpers, grills, step bars, XM & Sirius Radios, tires, wheels, oil change, brakes. Detail trucks, cars, pressure wash decks, trailers, heavy equipment. TERO Certified. Free pick-up & delivery. We are NOW doing Window Tint, call for an appointment 506-0825. **5/2010 pd**

J.W. Builders, Inc., Building quality custom homes and log homes. Conventional stick built, any floor plan, very affordable. Also offering remodeling and additions. NC licensed contractor, TERO certified, residential/commercial. Many references and fully insured. 828-736-2018. **2/25/10 pd**

Cherokee Plumbing & Drain Cleaning: 27 year experience all work guaranteed. Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. One can do all your plumbing and drain problems. 828- 497-9863 or 828-788-0732. **12/16 pd.**

Oxford's Hardware: Now Open in Whittier has Diamond Dog Food on sale for \$19.50 for a 50 lb. bag also carrying Portland Cement and Type S Masonry Mix, 828-497-4488. **9/2 pd.**

FOR SALE

Land For Sale: Wooded. Will sell by the acre for house sites. 4 acres total. Located in Birdtown, off McCoy Br. Rd. 497-4897. **8/26 pd.**

For Sale: 79 El Camino, light blue with white, 350 GMC Crate engine new, not been used, original 305 Chevy engine out of the car. Will sell all together, only Crate engine separate. Make an offer. (H) 497-9435, (C) 269-3704. **8/26 pd.**

Yard Sale/Garage Sale: Bryson City, (Bryson Street just past 500 ft. from Joe's Laundry Mat) Kutter Griswold Riding Mowers, push mowers, tillers, sale weedeaters, guns, Craftman Stacking Tool Box, too many things to list, 488-8951, Thurs., Fri. Sat., 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. **8/26 pd.**

Will buy good used lawn mowers, weedeaters, chain saws also will buy Silver Coins, 50 Bryson Street or call 488-8951 if no answer leave message. **8/26 pd.**

For Sale: Beautiful 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, 2 fireplaces, much more, 3 car garage approximately 1 acre, 5 minutes from Casino, 1-828-497-5747. **8/26 pd**

For Sale: 2004 CLK 500 Mercedes, 2005 Dodge Magnum, 2007 Chrysler 300; all 3 are collector cars, good deals, 497-2930. **9/2 pd**

For Sale: Shop & House, house 2 bedrm/1ba; Shop: 45"x55" with 15' high ceilings plus 16'x32' office on Bradley Br. Rd. All for \$275,000; 1-828-506-9387-1-828-586-0694. **9/9 pd.**

For Sale: Land on Kitchen Branch Road, in Whittier 2.13 acres with old run down house. Place for 2 nice house lots. With state road through middle. 1.5 min. from Harrah's Casino, \$39,500, 1-828-506-9387- 1-828-586-0694. **9/9 pd.**

Buying Wild Ginseng starting September 1st. Green only until September 15th. I will be setup at the Gateway Flea Market from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1st, Thursday, September 3rd, and Sunday, September 6th. Then every Thursday and Sunday thru October at the same time. Call Ricky Team for more info. (828) 524-7748 or (828) 371-1802. **9/9 pd**

For Rent

For Rent: Two bedroom, 1 bath house, partially furnished, w&d, covered carport, quiet neighborhood, on Still Branch, behind the Casino, \$500 deposit, \$550 per month, does not include utilities. No pets, no drinking, no drugs. Deposit and first months rent in advance. Must have references and permanent employment. Serious inquiries only. Available immediately. Contact Kim at 497-5355 after 4:30. No calls after 9 p.m. **8/26 pd.**

For Rent: Mobile home on Stillwell Branch with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, quiet neighborhood, partially furnished, w&d, \$400 deposit. \$450 per month, does not include utilities. No pets, no drinking, no drugs. Deposit and first month's rent in advance. Must have references and permanent employment. Serious inquiries only. Contact Kim at 497-5355 after 4:30 p.m. **9/2 pd.**

For Rent: Mobile homes, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre private lots, 2 miles from Casino. No Pets. 506-0578. **9/2 pd**

Lost

Lost or Stolen: Bloodhound dog female (spayed). She is red and has a small knot on back. She is very friendly and loves attention. Please if anyone knows the whereabouts of our dog. We are offering a Cash Reward. Call 497-4864. **8/26**

Control your diabetes for future generations.



The future of American Indians is threatened by diabetes. But we can fight it by controlling our blood sugar.

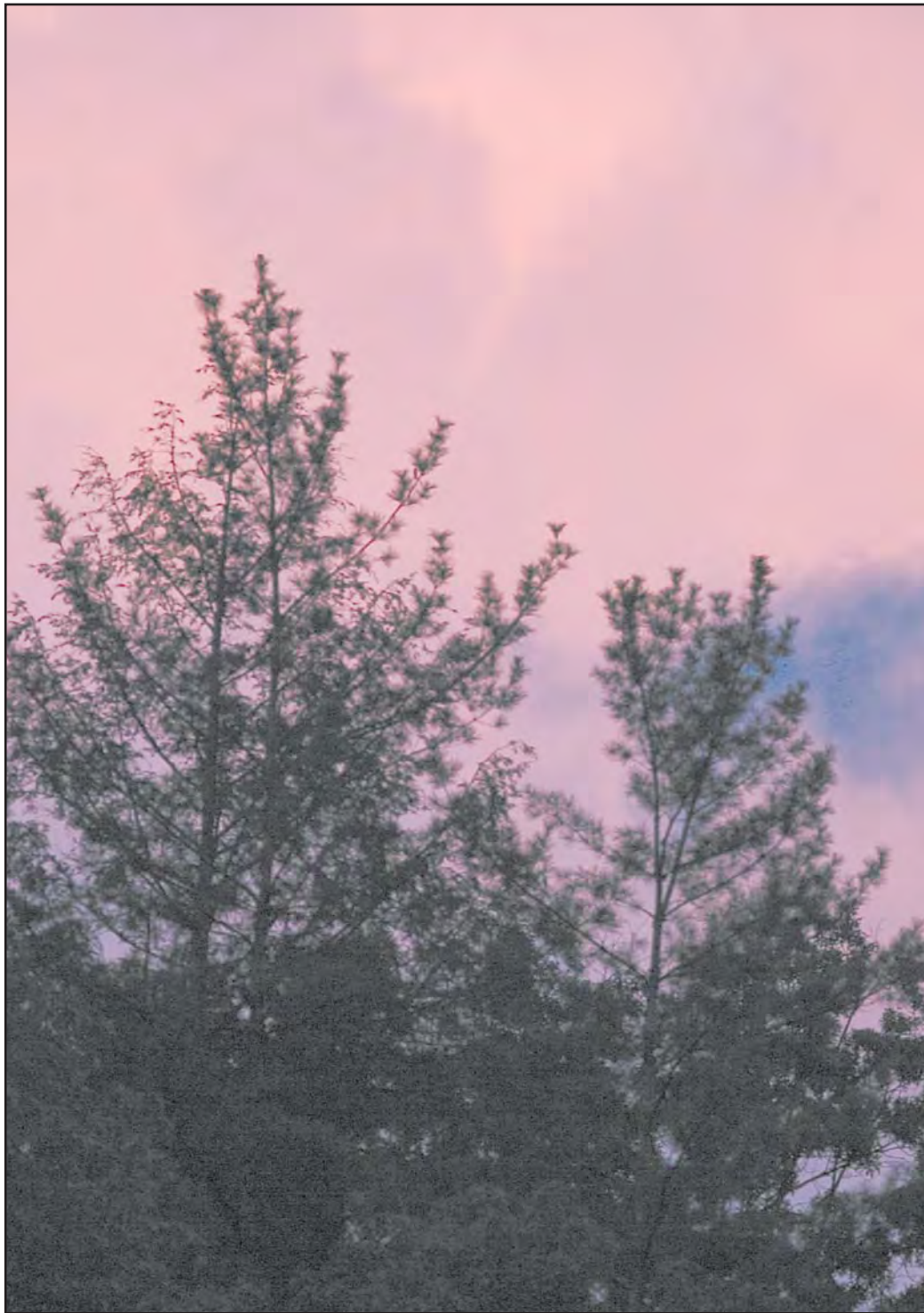
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Photo of the Week



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“Mountain Sky on a Football Night”



If you would like to be involved in cultural and environmental preservation, and economic development as well, the opening we have on our program staff may be for you.

Cherokee Preservation Foundation (CPFdn) has an opening for a professional on its program staff. This position is an excellent career opportunity for a high achiever who wants to play a key role in encouraging cultural preservation, economic and workforce development, and environmental initiatives that benefit the EBCI and region.

The candidate who is selected will be responsible for supporting—and sometimes leading—activities related to developing, monitoring and evaluating Cherokee Preservation Foundation's programming. Our programs include support of Cherokee language revitalization, entrepreneurship, the Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources initiative, leadership programs, the Cherokee schools, and initiatives to foster a sustainable environment.

CPFdn is a dynamic, team-based organization that provides competitive salaries, superior benefits, positive work, and excellent opportunities for career advancement. Our purpose is to enhance the well-being of the EBCI and strengthen the western North Carolina region.

Required qualifications: Bachelors Degree in education, social science or a related field and related experience, the inclination and ability to work collaboratively with other organizations, excellent analytical skills, and the ability to write and speak effectively. *Preferred qualifications:* Experience in community development and/or economic development, and experience with and knowledge about the culture, communities and tribal government of the EBCI.

By Sept. 2, send letters of interest with a resume and salary history to Wanda McCoy at Cherokee Preservation Foundation, P.O. Box 504, Cherokee, NC 28719. For a job description, call 828/497-5550 or stop by CPFdn's office at 71 John Crowe Hill Rd. in Cherokee (next to the Child Advocacy office).

Brushy Mountain Smokehouse and Creamery

New Buffet Line Up

Sunday Brunch Buffet – Full Breakfast Buffet
Smoked Turkey Breast and Dressing

Monday – Lunch: Roast beef
Dinner: St. Louis Ribs

Tuesday – Lunch: Smoked Sausage, Peppers
and Onion
Dinner: Stuffed Pork Lions

Wednesday – Lunch: Lasagna
Dinner: Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

Thursday – Lunch: Stew Beef and Rice
Dinner: Chicken Pot Pie

Friday – Manager's Special

Saturday – Smoked Roast Beef (All Day)



Lunch and Dinner Buffet always feature Hickory Smoked Pulled Pork Barbeque, Smoked Chicken, Barbecued Chicken as well as several additional entrée on the nightly dinner buffet.

Barbecue Now Available with Sweet Sauce (No Vinegar)

Buy ONE Lunch or Dinner Entrée, get the SECOND meal FREE!
(Meals of equal or lessor value of purchased entrees)
(Limited one offer per person, not good with other discounts)
828-497-7675 (PORK)


Clip this COUPON and bring in by September 30, 2009

Jobs



Don't leave your career at the crossroads...

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Health & Medical Positions



For Deadlines and applications please **call 497-8131**. Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Open until Filled

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. C.N.A- Home Health (2 Positions)
3. Staff RN- Home Health
4. Cook- Tsali Care Center
5. Community Health Representative- CHR (2 Positions)
6. Housekeeping Group Leader- Tsali Care Center
7. Office Coordinator- Analenisgi
8. LPN- Tsali Care Center

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Positions Open



For Deadlines and applications please **call 497-8131**. A current job application must be submitted.

Closing September 4, 2009 @ 4 pm

1. Part Time Driver- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980)
2. Student Support Professional- Tribal Education (\$34,900-\$44,500)
3. Laborer- Tribal Development Construction (\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Corrections Officer- CPD

Closing August 28, 2009 @ 4 pm

1. Lead Teacher- Tribal Childcare (\$26,140-\$33,340)
2. Family Support Coord./ Parenting- Tribal Child-care (\$26,140-\$33,340)

Open Until Filled

1. Teacher – Tribal Child Care
2. Teacher Assistant – Tribal Child Care
3. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
4. Temp Workers- Travel & Promotion

Seeking Vendors for Southeast Tribes Event

The Southeast Tribes Cultural Arts Celebration is seeking artists and vendors for the event September 18-19 at the Fairgrounds. You must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or another federally-recognized southeastern tribe, and your work must be juried. Pick up an application at the front desk of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, and submit it with two photos of your work.

If you are chosen to participate in the event, a free table, chair, and tent will be provided, and you will be able to enter your work in an art show for cash prizes. You can sell your work and are responsible for all your own transactions.

Food vendors are also needed. They will have to be inspected Friday morning and will be responsible for paying their inspection fee to Swain County.

The Southeast Tribes Cultural Arts Celebration is in its fourth year, and will bring together master craftspeople, traditional dance groups, storytellers and artists from the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Seminole, and Chickasaw tribes. The event is being widely publicized. It is sponsored by a grant from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, by the North Carolina Arts Council, and by the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. For information call 497-3481 or email bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org

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CIHA Position

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available:

Full-Time LPN / Out-Patient.

Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday-Friday. These positions will close **September 4**. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application.

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CHS Positions

The Cherokee School System is accepting applications for the following positions:

Birth – Kindergarten Teacher/ Hope Center Speech Pathologist H-VAC

All teachers and teacher assistance must satisfy the requirements of the "No Child Left Behind" Laws

New applicants should submit a Professional Personnel Application, a letter of interest, transcript, resume, and a one page explanation of what you will contribute. Applications may be submitted online to Cherokeecentralschools@gmail.com

Active applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and a one page explanation of what you will contribute.

Current employees should submit a letter of interest, resume, and a one page explanation of what you will contribute.

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO: Gwen Hammonds, Human Resources Department, Cherokee Central Schools, P.O. Box 134, Cherokee, NC 28719 828-554-5093, visit us on the web: <http://ccsweb.ccs.bia.edu/ccs/CO/hr.htm>

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VOC Cherokee Temp Worker Program

Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee Temp Worker Program is looking for dependable and reliable individuals to fulfill temporary contracts with other businesses in the Cherokee and Snowbird area. We are looking for: flaggers, clean-up crew, laborers, pesticide control, housekeeping, etc.

Anyone interested in applying may pick up an application at VOC. If you have any questions you may call Lisa Queen at 497-9827.

9/2 pd.

Taking Applications BS Gifts, Main Street

Cherokee, taking applications Part-time and Full-time work call 497-9351 ask for George.

8/26 pd

Cherokee County Community

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

David Eric Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Jerry Wayne Coffey, Debbie Coffey, David Allen Coffey, John Timothy Coffey, Robert Teesateskie, Jeanette rattler Teesateskie, Jonah Wolfe, Steve Allen Teesateskie, Donna Marie Driver teesateskie, Robert Teesateskie

Divisions

Jerry Wayne Coffey, Debbie Coffey, David Allen Coffey, John Timothy Coffey

3200 Acre Tract

John Gerald Walker, Sarah Nadean Crow, Anita Joyce Bradley, Raymond McKinley Owle, Ralph Edward Brady, Kristen Lynn Welch, George Allen Rattler, Richard Delano Huskey, Vanessa Smith Huskey, George Allen Lambert, James Richard Walkingstick, Jessie Elaine Walkingstick, Glenn Gilbert Wolfe, Terry Elda Grindstaff Crowe, Sasha Darlene Jumper Castillo

Proposed Land Transfers

Calvin Ray Swayney, Elmer Lee Swayney, Floyd James Swayney, Charles Edward Swayney, and Joyce Evonne Swayney Swiney to Billy Joe Swayney and Norma Jean Smith Swayney - Big Cove Community Parcel No. 33-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 330 containing 1.088 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Charles William Bigwitch to Rebecca Reed Bigwitch – Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 628-C-E (Part of Parcel No. 628-C) containing 0.541 acre, more or less.

Henderson Climbingbear, Jr. to Lucas Gene Climbingbear – Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1316-B (Remainder of Parcel No. 1316) containing 0.505 acres.

Marguerite Karen Hornbuckle Owle to Duane Eddy Walkingstick –Lower Cherokee Community Parcel No. 130-A (Part of Parcel No. 130) containing 0.396 acres, more or less.

Jean Clara Tahquette Bushyhead to Darrell Gene Lambert – Painttown Community Parcel No. 397 (Part of Parcel No. 940 containing 1.001 acres, more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. Retains Life Estate.

Notice to All Parties in Possession of Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel \$1 and \$5 tokens

Due to the upgrade of the \$1 and \$5 gaming machines to the cashless ticketing system, Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel will redeem all outstanding \$1 and \$5 tokens from any persons/parties possessing such until November 30th. All outstanding Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel \$1 and \$5 tokens will be deemed to be of no value, and will no longer be accepted or redeemed after midnight on November 30th, 2009.

The above mentioned tokens can be redeemed for cash at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel Cashier Cages.

Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel thanks all of its customers for your continued patronage.

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The Cherokee One Feather
P.O. Box 501
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Casino

Engineering Technician II: 3rd shift, 3-10 hour shifts/\$14.42-\$22.12

Engineering Technician I: 3rd shift, 3-12 hour shifts/\$12.98-\$19.71

Cook: shift varies/\$9.00

Steward: shift varies/\$8.00

Sous Chef: 2nd shift/\$30,000-\$46,000

Temporary Cage Cashier: 3rd shift, not to exceed 6 months/\$9.70

Part-Time Food & Beverage Cashier: shift varies/\$9.01

Cleaning Specialist: 2nd shift/\$8.50

Part-Time Retail Sales Clerk: all shifts/\$9.01

Preventative Maintenance Technician: shift varies, not to exceed 6 months/\$10.13

Analyst II-Marketing: 1st shift/\$32,000-\$49,500

Hotel

Restaurant Chef: 2nd shift/\$36,000-\$55,000

Dual Rate Laundry Attendant: 1st shift/\$8.75/\$15.48

Service Assistant: 2nd shift/\$6.25 + tips

Cook: shift varies/\$9.00

Laundry Attendant: 1st shift/\$8.75

Room Attendant: 1st shift/\$8.75



Legals & Bids

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-39

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Mason Cucumber Jr.

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:

Deadline to submit claims: **November 3, 2009**

This is the **28th** day of **July, 2009.** **8/26**

Reva Cucumber Brown, 2512 Dobson Ridge Road,
Cherokee, NC 28719

TEFAP Distribution For Cherokee Reservation

The TEFAP Distribution for this quarter will be held, **Friday, August 28, from 9 – 11:45 and 1 – 3:45 p.m.** This distribution will be held at the Commodity Building on Old Mission Road. Foods will be served on a first come, first serve basis. This TEFAP distribution is **ONLY** for residents of the Qualla Boundary. If you **do not reside** on the Qualla Boundary but live in Jackson or Swain counties, you should seek assistance from the Department of Social Services in these counties. The TEFAP guidelines are different from the regular commodity program in this manner. The regular commodity program allows you to live off the Qualla Boundary in Jackson and Swain counties and still get assistance if you have an enrolled member residing in your household and meet the other guidelines, this program you **MUST LIVE** on the Qualla Boundary.

Guidelines for the TEFAP program remain the same as in the past. If you receive assistance from Food Stamps or Commodities you are eligible to receive the TEFAP foods. If you **DO NOT** receive Food Stamps or Commodities and meet the income guidelines at the bottom of the page you will also be eligible. Any questions please call **497-9751**.

People wishing to apply for the food products **MUST** come prepared to provide the following information:

- Name and address of household
- Total number of household members
- Total household monthly gross income if not receiving Food Stamps or Commodity Foods
- **VERY IMPORTANT:** If the head of household is not present when the application is made, a note from them must be presented giving you permission to apply on their behalf. If a spouse is considered head of household on Food Stamps and the other spouse or another person living in the household is apply then the head of household on the Food Stamp case must send a note giving that person permission to pick up their food.
- Authorized representatives may only pick up for two households. They may pick up for themselves and one other household or they may pick up for two household and not themselves.

Available items for this distribution are: **Blackeye Peas, Froz. Blueberries, Carrots, Cheese, Froz, Chicken Whole, UHT Milk, Mixed Fruit, Orange Juice, Peaches, Pears, Tomato Sauce, Tuna, & Deli Turkey Froz.**

These items are served on first come, first serve basis.

Income Guidelines for TEFAP Program

1 -----	\$1,174.00
2 -----	\$1,579.00
3 -----	\$1,984.00
4 -----	\$2,389.00
5 -----	\$2,794.00
6 -----	\$3,200.00

“USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.” **8/26**

Legal Notice

The Cherokee Court
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Crolina
File No.: CV 09-462

Notice of Service by Publication

Faye McCoy Cedillo, Plaintiff

vs

Delfino Cedillo Cedillo, Defendant

To:

Delfino Cedillo Cedillo, the above named Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you have been filed in the above entitled action. The nature ofthe relief being sought is as follows: **DIVORCE**

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the **29th day of September,** 2009, said date being more than forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 14th day of August, 2009. **9/2**

Hornbuckle and Fortner, PLLC, Box 1351, Cherokee, NC
28719, 828-736-0073

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Painttown Road
P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719
Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: Highway Enhancement/Litter Pickup

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of Highway Enhancement/Litter Pickup for FY 2010. Proposals are due September 10th, 2009.

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

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890. **9/2**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-41

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of

Tom George

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below:

Deadline to submit claims: **November 10, 2009**

This is the **3rd** day of **August, 2009.** **9/2Pd.**

Thomas L. George, P.O. Box 60, Whittier, NC 28789

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Before The Clerk
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 09-EST-42

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Watty Driver Sr.

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Deadline to submit claims: November 17, 2009

This is the 10th day of August, 2009. **9/9 pd.**

Loretta Driver Ward, P.O. Box 97, Cherokee, NC 28719

Property Bank Listing

The Cherokee Planning and Development Office Property Bank is a community services that provides the community with an updated listing of available properties for lease or sale. These are the Listings for the Week of August 12, 2009.

Cherokee Reservation Residential/ Commerical

Painttown Community this property is at the west end of the casino parking lot. 5 + acres.

Birdtown Community at Fisher Branch Rd. second house as you enter the Project.

Commercial Property

For Lease a 4,500 sq. foot space with a security fence topped with barbed wire, in the Birdtown community.

For Sale in the Yellowhill community formerly the Dairy Queen on Hwy 441. Building and land.

For Sale: Thunderbird Motel, Parcel # 604 in the Yellowhill Community.

Retail Area for lease in the Theater Complex; approximately 2 acres more or less for ground lease across from the future Walmart Superstore Retail Village. Lease amounts TBA.

For Lease: building property located in the Painttown Community, located on Hwy US 19 and Wrights Creek Rd.

Prime Commercial Property in the Yellowhill Community for lease two lots. Located Next to Paul’s Diner. Lease area is 0.073 and 0.165

For Sale: Prime Commercial Property in the Yellowhill Community there is a motel, cabins, 3 residences, a barn, storage building and fenced pasture and garden.

For Sale or lease: Painttown ¼ of a mile from the Casino on Hwy 19N.

If you have any residential or commercial property needing to be added to the property listing please give Lisa L. Fowler a call at 497-1845.

School Board Forums

Note: Due to email glitches, these two candidates did not receive their forum questions in time to be published with the rest in the Aug. 12, 2009 issue.

Denise
Lambert
Ballard



Birdtown School Board Candidate

1. What are your plans to increase the success rate of Cherokee students in state test scores?

We have a new Interim Director of Education and new administrators in all three schools which I feel is a big step in the right direction. The continuation of the Balanced Literacy concept and the buy in of all the staff in this teaching method is vital for student success. Aligning staff development with the curriculum needs and making sure the teachers have the necessary resources is a must. Middle School class times for electives are 35 minutes, core classes are 70 minutes except for Science and Social Studies. These two classes definitely need more time added. I feel 8 classes a day plus a study hall is too much. I think the class schedules can be better aligned and time better spent. I also think reducing the number of students per classroom will help raise scores. Each student needs an Individual Education Plan (IEP) that shows their strengths and areas of needed improvement.

The addition of two Pre-K classrooms and a Jr. 1st Grade should help to better prepare the students. A new computer skills class for sixth grade students and additional computer labs throughout all the schools is a benefit. Sixth graders also have a research skills class added. Middle School is using a computer program called Study Island which is a state assessment prep program that students can use any time, anywhere they have access to a computer. Elementary students also have access to state assessment prep programs and I encourage parents to utilize these. They are listed in your child’s student handbook. Parents play a vital role in the success of their child. I encourage all parents to be involved and check with your children’s teachers on a regular basis. Help your children set goals for themselves; it is never too early to learn the importance of setting goals and setting high expectations.

We need to continue with the following items that are already in place: Cherokee Central Schools is accredited with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS), and follows the NC Standard Course of Study. We also offer dual enrollment for High School students with Western Carolina University, Southwestern Community College, Haywood Community College, UNC-Asheville, and UNC-Greensboro. Virtual (online) classes and credit recovery are also available. Teachers use project based learning alongside traditional instruction and have been using this method for the past four years. We also have an active Future Teachers Club that encourages students to pursue a career in teaching.

2. What is your feeling on establishing a dress code for Cherokee students?

Cherokee Central Schools has had a dress code for many years now. It states that clothing should fit the student’s body properly, no sagging pants or long belts, no revealing tank tops or midriff shirts, appropriate length shorts and skirts, no short-shorts or bike shorts, no clothing which displays profanity, sexually suggestive phrases or pictures, Satanism, alcohol, tobacco, drugs, or advertisements thereof. Head coverings for both male and female are not allowed inside the building any time. If the school administration determines you are inappropriately dressed, if necessary, you will be sent home to dress in a more appropriate manner. Students may also be asked to turn a shirt inside out if that will help to correct the issue without sending a child home.

We do not have students fighting over clothes or shoes like inner city schools have and I don’t think we are at a point where school uniforms are a priority.

3. What steps can be taken to prevent bullying?

Part of the school’s responsibility is to provide a safe and supportive learning environment. Every child should feel safe from bullying at school. The current policy regarding bullying includes but is not limited to harassment, intimidation, physical attacks, threats, exclusion, rumors, innuendos, gestures, cyber bullying, and the list goes on.

The first step in preventing bullying is for a student to report the incident. Next counseling and/or mediation takes place, followed by corrective discipline and/or referrals to law enforcement. Every child must be held accountable for their actions, when they break the rules there are consequences. These consequences must be consistently administered.

I do think staff should be in the hallways when classes are changing, in cafeterias, in stairwells when children are and in locker rooms. And the sooner the security cameras are in place the better.

4. We have a beautiful facility. What can we do to make our school the best in the country?

Currently our staff is 100% highly qualified and we need to continue to search for highly qualified teachers. It would be nice to have more Native American teachers but the fact is there is a teacher shortage all over the country. NC universities only graduated about 3000 teachers and with the current economy we were able to hire several new teachers that otherwise would not have had a job. We need to employ staff at our school because they want to teach our children – not because they need a job and it is a pay check! We need administrators that care about our school and have the respect and trust of the staff. I have three grandchildren attending Cherokee Central Schools and I not only want it to be the best for my grandchildren, I want it to be the best for all of our children. We need staff setting high expectations for our children and using teach-

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ing methods to achieve those expectations.

We need all the students and faculty to follow the Sacred Path. This is being responsible, respectful, truthful and caring. I want to see more elders involved in sharing stories and traditions with our children. We need to get back to the tradition of our people taking care of each other and this in turn will instill a sense of pride in them and in their surroundings. More parent involvement should be encouraged. I would like to see the PIE Program evolve into a PTO. I believe if parents are provided information from the schools on what they can do to volunteer we would have a great deal of parent involvement.

5. Do you feel children of School Board members should attend Cherokee schools?

My two children are graduates of Cherokee High School. I cannot understand why an individual would want to serve on the school board if they do not support the system enough to send their child. However, I do not think this can be mandated. I do feel every parent has the right to send their child to the school of their choice but I would hope that if they want to work for the system they would show their support and belief in our school by sending their child.

6. Do you feel students are receiving adequate education/training in the area of finance and making wise financial decisions? If not, what would you improve?

I don't feel enough education is being offered in the area of finances but we do have financial literacy classes available. I do feel we should mandate a high school level class as a graduation requirement. We currently have a community wide committee working on financial literacy development. We have several staff teaching these classes and working with the committee to develop a K – 12 curriculum guide with threads of entrepreneurial and investment skills included. Currently the classes are offered in middle and high school and in the elementary Horizons classes. We also have students in the Occupational Course of Study that help operate a school based business and some work in the community as part of this program.

Parents are offered the opportunity to participate in financial skills classes in the community but if parents and children can take these classes together at the school and learn alongside each other maybe more would participate. Our children receive a great amount of money upon graduation from high school and unless their money is invested wisely many have nothing to show for it within a year. I feel this tribe as a whole is responsible for doing all we can to help in this area.

Tonya “Sunshine” Toineeta

Wolftown School Board Candidate

1. What are your plans to increase the success rate of Cherokee students in state test scores?

In recent years test scores have increased dramatically due to CCS having 100% of our core academic teaching staff considered by No Child Left Behind as highly qualified. We have implemented new curriculum guidelines to improve the scores across the board, and we want to place more emphasis on parent and community involvement so that everyone has a hand in achieving these goals.

2. What is your feeling on establishing a dress code for Cherokee students?

The greatest benefit would be the monetary issue that sometimes burdens parents. This could be reduced if CCS went to school uniforms. A dress code for students wearing the same type of uniform style clothing would eliminate any “style status” issues that students may face, which in turn could address any self esteem issues that students may have regarding brands and/or styles of clothing.

3. What steps can be taken to prevent bullying?

The continuation of the clear and concise bullying policy that was put in place last school year in addition to the idea of a dress code policy should continue to reduce bullying issues. We have also placed more responsibility on principals and their staff to monitor hallways, stairways, restrooms, and other student areas as a way to provide staff presence so that students feel safe.

4. We have a beautiful facility. What can we do to make our school the best in the country?

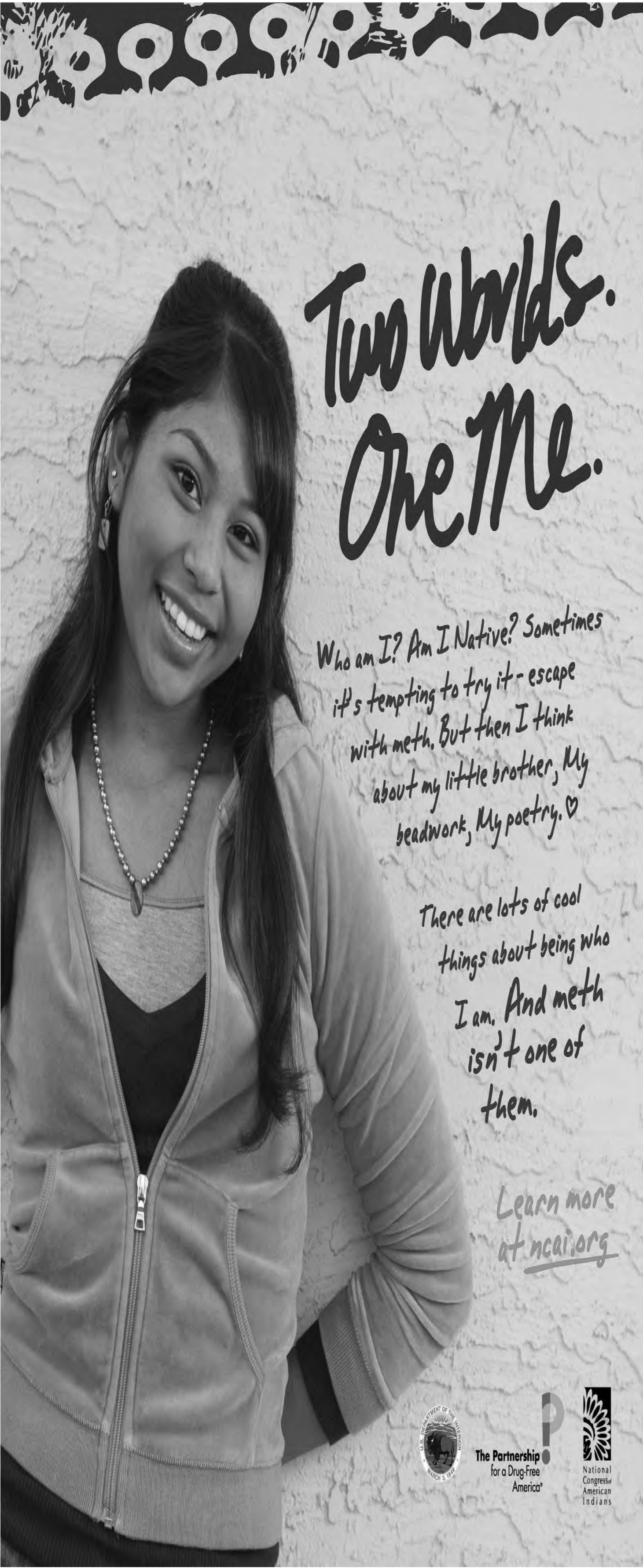
In my opinion we already have the best school in the county! With the support from parents, communities, and our tribal leadership we will continue to excel in everything that we do.

5. Do you feel children of School Board members should attend Cherokee Schools?

ABSOLUTELY! The Board is charged with creating and enforcing policies for students and faculty. Our faculty residing on tribal land must send their children to our school, therefore the Board, which created this policy, is not, and never should be above any CCS policy.

6. Do you feel students are receiving adequate education/training in the area of finance and making wise financial decisions? If not, what would you improve?

Yes, we have staff who have spent many, many hours on writing financial and business curriculum so that our students have a broad range of choices for their financial futures. Beginning in elementary school, students are taught the pros and cons of investments as well as basic banking skills. Students also learn how to be financially responsible now as well as being prepared for the future.



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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

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 - Wolftown Road
828-497-2948
Rev. Jeff Ramsland
Sunday Worship Service: 11am
Sunday Praise and Worship: 7pm
Wednesday Family Night:6-8pm
Thursday Bible Study: 6:30pm at Ramada Inn

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

7243 Big Cove Road - Cherokee, NC
497-2819
Pastors: Lester and Lisa Hardesty
Sunday Service: 10:30am
Sunday evening worship: 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Thursday Teen Night: 7pm
Food and clothing ministry hours: Mon - Thurs 9 am - 4pm.

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.

