

CHEROKEE

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THURSDAY
Nov. 15, 2012
50 cents



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Michael and Mauro Mazzariello return three medals they found in a New York state antique store, belonging to Pfc. Charles George, to the George family during the Veteran's Day ceremony on Monday, Nov. 12.

HIS MEDALS ARE HOME

Medals returned to George family during Veteran's Day Ceremony

TEXT AND PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Pfc. Charles George is an American and Cherokee hero. He sacrificed his life to save his comrades in 1952 in the Korean War and won the Medal of Honor and other awards for his heroic actions.

Sixty years later, three of his medals were returned to the George family by two New York young men who happened upon them in an antique store in Newburg, NY. Michael Mazzariello, 11, and his brother, Mauro, 8, found the medals in the store while searching for a G.I. Joe doll.

The medals were returned during the Veteran's Day ceremony held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Monday, Nov. 12.

The medals, which included a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, and a Good Conduct Medal, were inscribed with the name "Charles George" so the boys began a quest to find out who he was and where his family is now.

Michael Mazzariello related, "We were looking for an action hero figure and came out with a true American hero's war medals belonging to Charles George."

Michael said the medals were for sale for \$450, but they persuaded the owner to give them the medals on the condition that they find the rightful owner.

Michael and Mauro contacted numerous people and agencies on their search for Charles George's family including the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor, Senators, Congressman and even wrote a letter to the President.

The boys found a video online on the renaming of the VA Hospital in Asheville after Charles George and contacted Warren Dupree, Post 143 Service Officer, who was featured in the video. Dupree related that he received an email from the Mazzariello family in April on the subject of the medals. This set the wheels in motion for the medals to be returned during Monday's event.

"As both of our grandfathers served in World War II and our uncle Tony served in Vietnam, we had heard the stories of real life

veteran's struggles," said Mauro Mazzariello. "It's real. It's not a video game."

"It is only now that Michael and I can rest knowing that the tribal leaders and the family of Charles George have in possession the medals that belong to them."

Patty Buchanan, a relative of Pfc. George, said, "On behalf of the George family, we would like to thank them very much. We really do appreciate it."

Commander Ernie Ellis, North Carolina State VFW Vice Commander, commented, "Private George sacrificed his life by putting himself between certain death and his fellow soldiers. With his act of immeasurable courage, Private Charles George was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, this country's highest award. His actions define the meaning of above and beyond and call of duty."

Ellis continued, "It is unknown how three of his medals ended up in a show in New York, but we do owe a special thanks to the Mazzariello family for recognizing the importance of the medals they discovered."

Dupree said George "is not only an American hero, but a Tribal treasure".

"Pfc. George gave his life for his fellow soldiers, for his buddies. There is no greater honor than to sacrifice and to make the supreme sacrifice as he did. His memory must never be forgotten, nor will it because the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, his fellow veterans, will always remember his sacrifice."

Following the special presentation of returning the medals to the George family, the annual placing of the wreath took place with Col. Bob Blankenship, U.S. Army; former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer, U.S. Marine Corps; Maj. William Underwood, U.S. Army; and Sgt. Clifford Long, U.S.

Army.

Lewis Harding, Post 143 Commander, said of veterans, "We remember how they set aside their lives and their civilian pursuits to serve their country...The accomplishments of those warriors shows the determination of this country to hold the banner high and shine the light of freedom no matter what the cost."

Several awards were presented during Monday's Ceremony including:

- * American Legion Distinguished Achievement Award – Col. Bob Blankenship
- * American Legion Leadership Award – Chairman Jim Owle
- * American Legion Distinguished Service Award – Warren "Hoppy" Dupree
- * American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Leadership Award – Painttown Rep. Terri Henry
- * American Legion Police Officer of the Year – Lewis Edwards
- * American Legion Firefighters of the Year – James Driver Jr. and Jefferson Arneach
- * American Legion EMS Person of the Year – Kristen McCoy

Ray Kinsland gave the key note speech at Monday's event and spoke about faithfulness of service. "We are eternally grateful to you your service. You serve in the noble tradition of selfless service."

"We often hear people standing up and demanding their rights and privileges, but how many people stand up and demand their duty and responsibility? Without duty and responsibility, there can be no rights and privileges."

During his speech, Kinsland read excerpts from letters written to veterans from Cherokee High School freshman. One such letter from Aubrey Little read, "I want to say thank you for service this country and giving Native Americans the freedom that we enjoy."



Col. Bob Blankenship, U.S. Army, and former Principal Chief Robert S. Youngdeer, U.S. Marine Corps, salute after placing a wreath during Monday's Veteran's Day ceremony.

By the numbers**3,465**

Total number of Medal
of Honors awarded

2,404

Number of Medal of
Honor awards given to
members of the
U.S. Army

618

Number of Medal of
Honor awards given
posthumously

133

Number of Medal of
Honor awards given
during the Korean War

8

Number of American
Indian soldiers to
receive the Medal of
Honor since the
beginning of the
20th Century

- Source: U.S. Army



Pfc. Charles George Medal of Honor Citation

The Medal of Honor was awarded on March 18, 1954.

Pfc. George, a member of Company C, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy on the night of November 30, 1952. He was a member of a raiding party committed to engage the enemy and capture a prisoner for interrogation. Forging up the rugged slope of the key terrain feature, the group was subjected to intense mortar and machine gunfire and suffered several casualties. Throughout the advance, he fought valiantly and, upon reaching the crest of the hill, leaped into the trenches and closed with the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.

When friendly troops were ordered to move back upon completion of the assignment, he and 2 comrades remained to cover the withdrawal. While in the process of leaving the trenches, a hostile soldier hurled a grenade into their midst. Pfc. George shouted a warning to 1 comrade, pushed the other soldier out of danger, and, with full knowledge of the consequences, unhesitatingly threw himself upon the grenade, absorbing the full blast of the explosion. Although seriously wounded in this display of valor, he refrained from any outcry which would divulge the position of his companions. The 2 soldiers evacuated him to the forward aid station and shortly thereafter he succumbed to his wound. Pfc. George's indomitable courage, consummate devotion to duty, and willing self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of the military service.



*A bust of Pfc. Charles George adorns
the Cherokee Veterans Memorial Park.*

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)

OICA is gone, but not really

Staff, students relocate to SCC Swain Center

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

The Oconaluftee Institute of Cultural Arts (OICA) is no longer. But, its staff and students are not out in the cold. They have simply relocated to the Southwestern Community College Swain Center and are keeping the spirit of the school alive there.

Jeff Marley, former director of OICA, is now the Fine Arts coordinator at SCC Swain Center. He said the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians alerted them earlier this year and related that, due to budget issues, the Tribe would no longer be funding the OICA program.

"Luckily, since they've (SCC) already been working with us, they decided to take on the program," he said.

Marley related that the Tribe, SCC and others created a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the Tribe to fund OICA for five years. "This would have been the sixth year so had the Tribe provided funding it would have been beyond that MOU so they had definitely met their obligation."

No staff members were displaced as a result of the move and Marley stated that they have actually been hiring new staff for the expanded program at SCC.

Marley said changes to the program have actually been minimal. "The only thing that changed was we have become a little more inclusive with the entrepreneurial aspects of it." SCC combined the program from OICA with their existing Her-

itage Arts program to form the SCC Fine and Heritage Arts program.

Last semester, there were nine students enrolled in the program, and this semester they have increased to 15. Three students are scheduled to graduate in December, and Marley said they are expecting to gain four to five students for the next semester.

"We're still offering the same things with printmaking, ceramics, weaving, and sculpture," he said. They have also added a Master Potter Certificate program that is non-curriculum based.

Students graduating from the main program receive an associate's degree in Fine Arts.

Marley said their main goal is to continue to expand the program and number of students and they are adding a certificate program in printmaking. Through an agreement with RTCAR (Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources), the program is also going to be offering classes on gathering of resources for baskets and dyes.

The printmaking studio currently has one press and the school is set to purchase another one soon. Students use the press to make prints of their artwork as well as prints using the Cherokee syllabary. Currently, the program has syllabary letters in size 14pt. and 18pt. and will soon purchase larger sizes including 24pt. and 36pt.

"We're also looking at establishing an interpretive center here at the school that would highlight all of the traditional artist sites in Cherokee, sites in the region like the John C.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Sheila Creed, a SCC Fine Arts student and former OICA student, works on a press in the school's printmaking studio.

Campbell Folk School, Penland, the Fine Arts Museum at Western, and Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual. Basically, make this more of an arts campus."

Marley added, "We took the focus of Native arts that we had when it was OICA and refined that so that now we can work with Hand-Made in America more, work with other festivals and things that we're able to do here."

"The focus of Native arts is still there. That's part of what we do."

For more information on the Fine and Heritage Arts program at SCC, visit the school's website at www.southwesterncc.edu.



Jeff Marley, SCC Swain Center Fine Arts coordinator, shows a drawer containing Cherokee syllabary letters known as sorts that are used in the school's printing press.

“It’s been a long time coming, and our people are so proud of it. It’s for the kids, that’s the main thing.

- Cherokee County - Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachcha



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Tribal leaders and officials are joined by children from the Snowbird Youth Center for a groundbreaking ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 8 for the Center’s new facility.

“FOR THE KIDS”

Groundbreaking held for Snowbird Youth Center

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

SNOWBIRD - A project nine years in the making is now underway in the Snowbird Community. A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the Snowbird Youth Center on Thursday, Nov. 8.

The 15,000 square foot facility will be built on about 10 acres of U.S. Forest Service land near Robbinsville. The Center, which is expected to be completed in 15 months, will cost \$4.5 million and is being funded by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Due to the lack of a suitable site on EBCI trust lands in the area, the Tribe entered into a 25-year lease with the Forest Service for the Center.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks said the project has taken awhile to come to fruition, but related that it was never forgotten about or put on the back burner.

“We had one goal in mind and it was these little guys right here,” he said while pointing to members of the existing Snowbird Youth Center present at Thursday’s event. “I want you to imagine that we’re just not going to have a pretty building sitting here, but we’re going to have play areas. We’re going to have green areas and we’re going to have walking trails.”

Chief Hicks noted that in the future he would like to see a Cherokee language immersion school built in the community.

Vice Chief Larry Blythe commented, “It’s a shared vision for creating what I call a training center for life skills for these youth, and that’s really what this project is about.”

“You’ve got to have a safe, friendly and appealing environment, and presently, if you’ve been to the Center, it’s an inadequate space, but the staff has done a great job with what they have to work with.”

Kristen Bell, U.S. Forest Service, said, “I am very much proud and glad that we were able to help make this happen, and I hope that this is just the beginning of a lot of good partnership work we will continue to do with the Eastern Band of Cherokee.”

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Diamond Brown told the crowd that on a previous trip to the site he found a tail feather of a Red-tailed Hawk and knew then that was the site the Center should be built on. “I look at these old signs...I’m talking old-time Cherokee traditional ways, and when I saw that tail feather that told me right then that this is the right place. This is supposed to be here.”

He added, “So, when people would come to me and ask, ‘Diamond, why are we putting it on the Forest Service land? Why are we putting it there?’ That red tail feather would pop back into my mind. It’s the right place.”

“I think it’s great that we can finally start moving forward, that Snowbird can finally get some of these projects thanks to the Chiefs, Council and all of these people working together to make these things happen for our people down here in Snowbird. It is a good day.”

Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha said, “I know it’s taken a long time. It’s been a long time coming, and our people are so proud of it. It’s for the kids, that’s the main thing.”

He thanked many people who worked on the



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (seated center) signs a 25-year lease on Friday, Nov. 9, with the U.S. Forest Service for land on which the new Snowbird Youth Center will be built. Shown (left-right) seated – Vice Chief Larry Blythe; Chief Hicks; Kristen Bell, U.S. Forest Service; standing – Wanda Blythe, Snowbird Youth Center manager; Matt Hollifield, Cherokee Youth Center director; Cherokee County – Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha; Randy Wachacha, Snowbird Youth Center youth development professional and Zack ‘Bear’ Chekelelee, Snowbird Youth Center youth development professional.

project including former Cherokee County – Snowbird Reps. Abe Wachacha, Brenda Norville, Glenda Sanders and Angela Kephart. “I would like to thank everybody who worked on this over years.”

Abe Wachacha was presented and noted, “We’re all proud. The kids are proud...I think now we can move on. We finally got what we’ve been asking for for a long time, and we’re just so happy

that we’re finally getting a piece of the pie that we’ve always argued about in Cherokee.”

Jokingly, he added, “And, we’ll be getting more than crumbs now and we appreciate that. I just want to thank the Chief and the Vice Chief for all your support all these years and thank you for all of the Council that kept supporting us and working with us.”

“It’s just a proud day for all of us.”

*An architectural conception by Padgett & Freeman Architects, P.A. of the new Snowbird Youth Center.
(Image courtesy of Damon Lambert)*



Junaluska honored with wreath-laying

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

ROBBINSVILLE - Famed Cherokee warrior and leader Junaluska was honored in a ceremony on Friday, Nov. 9. EBCI tribal members Zane Wachacha and Jennie Junaluska, a descendant of Junaluska, placed a wreath at his gravesite located near Robbinsville.

"We're here to honor a man who played a major part in Cherokee history and a major part in American history," said Vice Chief Larry Blythe. "When you look at what transpired as Junaluska saved the life of a future United States president, and you have to wonder sometimes how he felt. He did his duty to America, and, in return, America totally disgraced themselves by the removal of our people."

Junaluska saved the life of then Lt. Col. Andrew Jackson at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in 1814. Years later, President Jackson ordered the removal of Cherokee people to Oklahoma with the Indian Removal Act.

"It is a great honor to be here today," Jennie Junaluska told the crowd at Friday's event. "My great-great-grandfather was Chief Junaluska. He played a very important role in our past and our future. It is a great honor to know that we still have family here in Robbinsville that carry on his legacy."

Miss Cherokee 2012 Karyl Frankiewicz was present and commented, "This is a very important person that has re-written history. He was a great man in our history."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Jennie Junaluska, a descendant of Junaluska, and Zane Wachacha place a wreath at the gravesite of Cherokee warrior and leader Junaluska during a ceremony on Friday, Nov. 9.

The event was put on the Junaluska Leadership Council and the Junaluska Museum.

T.J. Holland, Junaluska Museum director, gave a brief account of Junaluska's life and his place in history. "Thanks to our grandfathers and the forebears of the Eastern Band, we are here today."

Young participants in the Snowbird Cherokee language summer camp gave the Pledge of Allegiance in the Cherokee language followed by

the members of the Junaluska Leadership Council who gave the Pledge in English.

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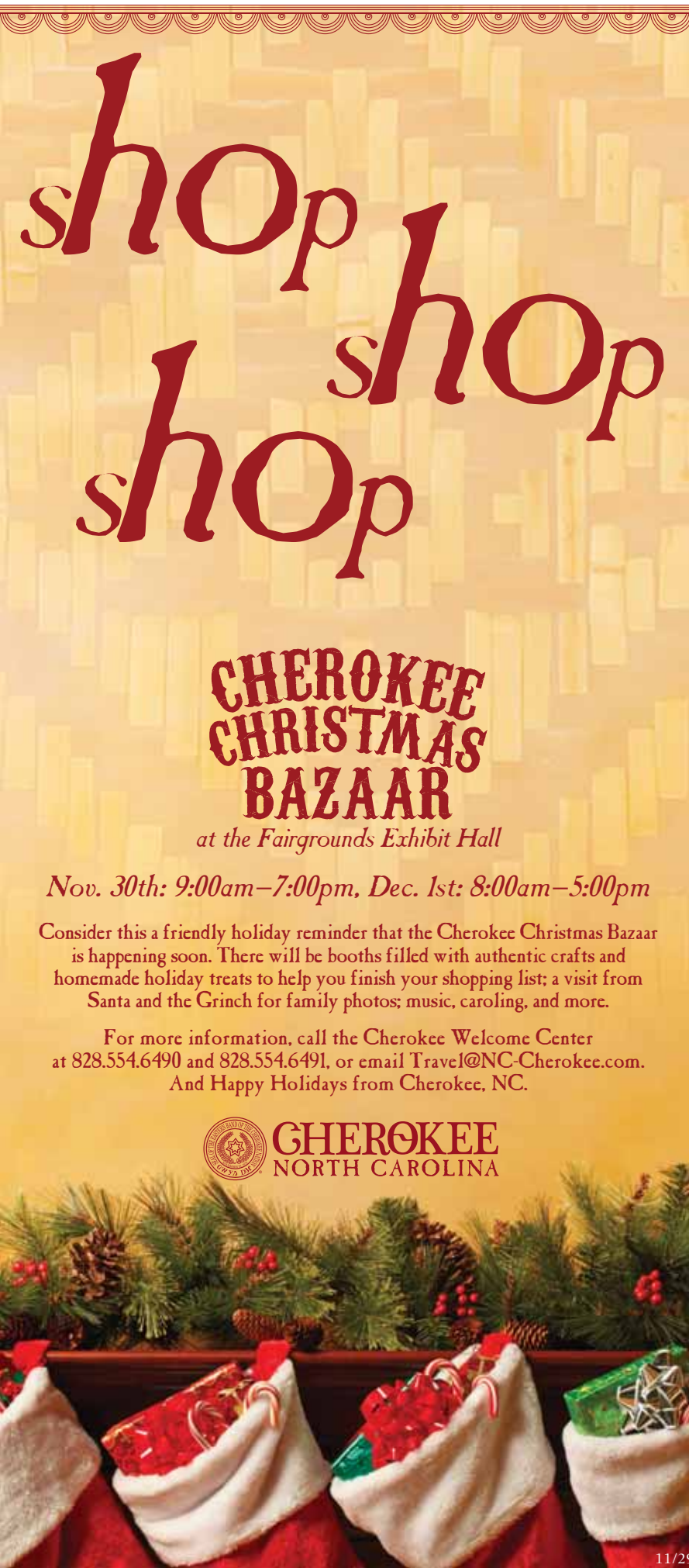
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at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall


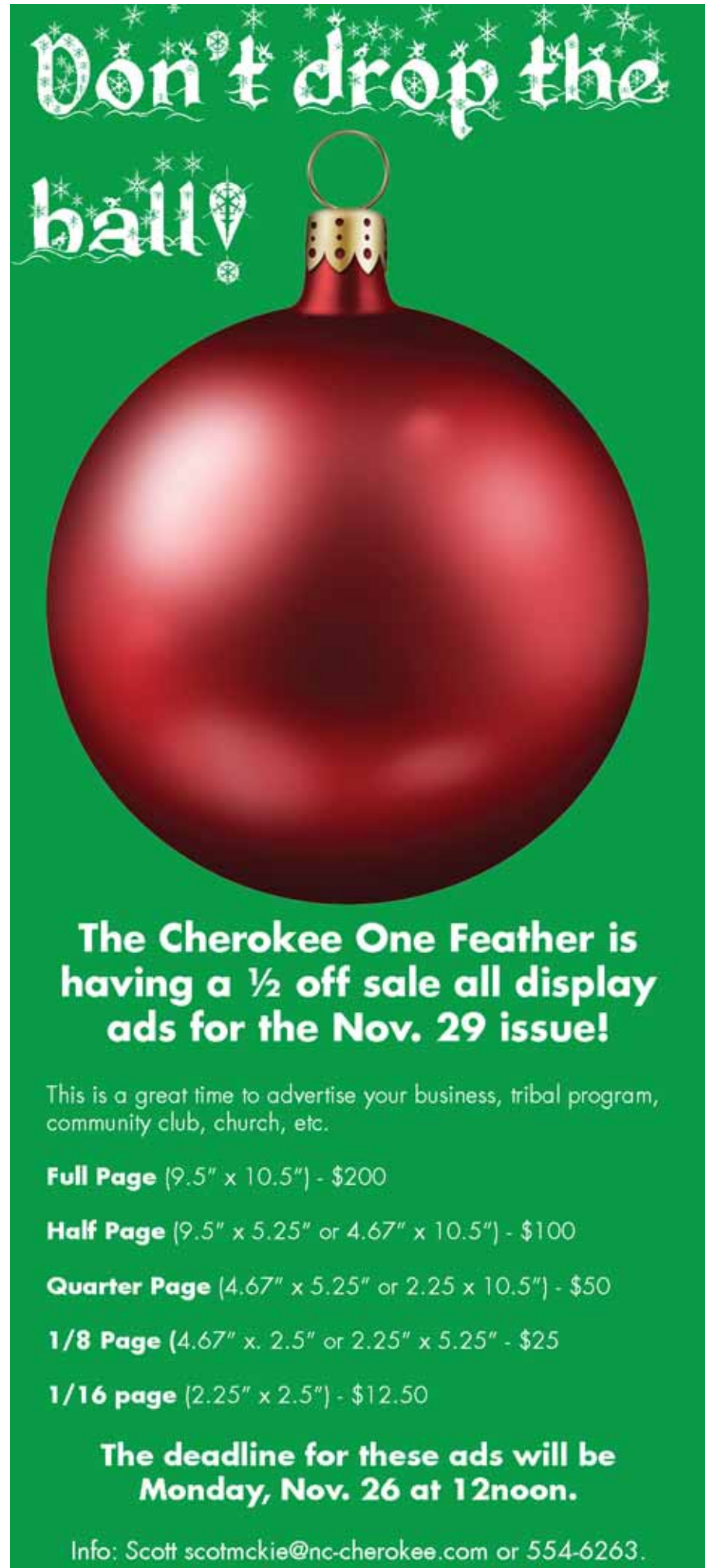
Nov. 30th: 9:00am–7:00pm, Dec. 1st: 8:00am–5:00pm

Consider this a friendly holiday reminder that the Cherokee Christmas Bazaar is happening soon. There will be booths filled with authentic crafts and homemade holiday treats to help you finish your shopping list; a visit from Santa and the Grinch for family photos; music, caroling, and more.

For more information, call the Cherokee Welcome Center at 828.554.6490 and 828.554.6491, or email Travel@NC-Cherokee.com. And Happy Holidays from Cherokee, NC.



CHEROKEE NORTH CAROLINA

Don't drop the ball!

The Cherokee One Feather is having a ½ off sale all display ads for the Nov. 29 issue!

This is a great time to advertise your business, tribal program, community club, church, etc.

Full Page (9.5" x 10.5") - \$200

Half Page (9.5" x 5.25" or 4.67" x 10.5") - \$100

Quarter Page (4.67" x 5.25" or 2.25 x 10.5") - \$50

1/8 Page (4.67" x 2.5" or 2.25" x 5.25") - \$25

1/16 page (2.25" x 2.5") - \$12.50

**The deadline for these ads will be
Monday, Nov. 26 at 12noon.**

Info: Scott.scotmckie@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6263.

Lambert takes oath of office for N.C. Indian Affairs Commission

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

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians now has a full contingent of representation on the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs. Sam Lambert took the oath of office from Cherokee Supreme Court Justice Bill Boyum on Friday, Nov. 9.

Lambert, whose term begins immediately and runs for two years, joins fellow EBCI tribal member Marvel Welch on the Commission. Welch took her oath of office for the position in May.

"Sam brings a lot of experience to the table," said Principal Chief Michell Hicks. "He has been in education most of his life, not just higher education, but also in the school system. He is also a veteran and we wanted to make sure we had coverage especially on the veteran side. With Marvel, I think we have two really good selections here."

"The more that our Tribe can become involved in state issues, I think the better off for our future and security."

Lambert commented, "There's stuff that can be done, and I think with the other member we can work together and work with the Tribes



With his wife Hillane holding the Bible, Sam Lambert (2nd from left) takes the oath of office on Friday, Nov. 9 to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians on the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs from Cherokee Chief Justice Bill Boyum (right) as Principal Chief Michell Hicks looks on.

SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

down in the eastern part of the state and have a good relationship."

The next quarterly meeting of

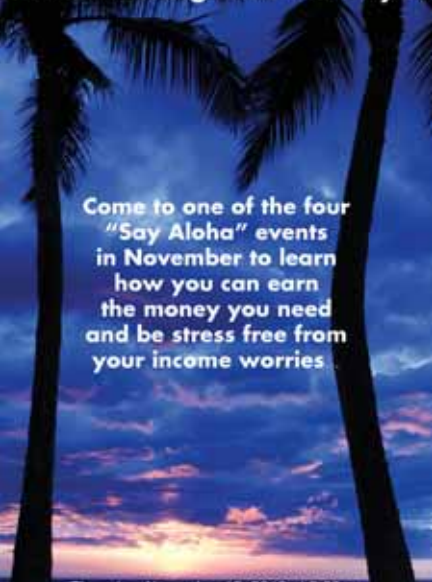
the Commission of Indian Affairs is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 7 in Raleigh. For more information, Greg

Richardson (919) 807-4440.

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at the Cherokee Youth Center on Aquoni Road
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Subscriptions:

One year.....\$52 Six months.....\$26

Send a check or money order, made payable to the Cherokee One Feather, to the address
above.

Published Weekly

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Owners, Second Class Postage Paid
Cherokee, N.C. 28719, USPS 715-640

Deadline - Monday at 12noon

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Year 47



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General Election results from the N.C. State Board of Elections

The following are unofficial election results from the North Carolina State Board of Elections:

How the State voted

President of the United States

Barack Obama (D) 2,177,794 (48.29%)

Mitt Romney (R) 2,274,793 (50.45%)

U.S. House District 11

Mark Meadows (R) 188,227 (57.40%)

Hayden Rogers (D) 139,673 (42.60%)

Governor

Pat McCrory (R) 2,446,780 (54.68%)

Walter H. Dalton (D) 1,931,223 (43.16%)

Barbara Howe (L) 95,091 (2.13%)

Lt. Governor

Dan Forest (R) 2,193,016 (50.13%)

Linda D. Coleman (D) 2,181,646 (49.87%)

N.C. State Senate District 50

Jim Davis (R) 50,211 (57.14%)

John Snow (D) 37,660 (42.86%)

N.C. House District 119

Joe Sam Queen (D) 16,593 (51.68%)

Mike Clampitt (R) 15,514 (48.32%)

How Swain County voted

There were 5,829 ballots cast out of 10,196 registered voters for a 57.17 percent voter turnout.

President

Romney 2,976 (51.96%)

Obama 2,618 (45.71%)

U.S. House District 11

Rogers 3,126 (55.46%)

Meadows 2,511 (44.54%)

Governor

McCrory 2,952 (51.88%)

Dalton 2,532 (44.50%)

Howe 206 (3.62%)

Lt. Governor

Coleman 2,765 (50.53%)

Forest 2,707 (49.47%)

N.C. State Senate District 50

Davis 2,979 (53.00%)

Snow 2,642 (47.00%)

N.C. House District 119

Queen 2,818 (50.60%)

Clampitt 2,751 (49.40%)

Swain County Board of Education (vote for 3)

Mellie K. Burns (R) 3,334 (26.91%)

Lambert G. Wilson (D) 3,286 (26.52%)

Jerry McKinney (D) 2,994 (25.17%)

Dennis Anthony (D) 2,775 (22.40%)

Local sales and use tax referendum

Against 3,702 (73.70%)

For 1,321 (26.30%)

Alteration to structure of Swain Board of Commissioners

Yes 2,912 (60.14%)

No 1,930 39.86%)

How Jackson County voted

There were 16,927 ballots cast out of 28,022 registered voters for a 60.41 percent voter turnout.

President

Romney 8,224 (49.46%)

Obama 8,052 (48.43%)

U.S. House District 11

Rogers 8,980 (54.54%)

Meadows 7,485 (45.46%)

Governor

McCrory 8,489 (51.17%)

Dalton 7,520 (45.33%)

Howe 574 (3.46%)

Lt. Governor

Coleman 8,333 (51.29%)

Forest 7,914 (48.71%)

N.C. State Senate District 50

Davis 8,314 (50.71%)

Snow 8,080 (49.29%)

N.C. House District 119

Queen 8,287 (50.73%)

Clampitt 8,047 (49.27%)

CHS students participate in Mock Election

Cherokee High School students in the History Department participated in a mock election on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in conjunction with the official elections being held around the nation. It was an opportunity for students to learn about the election process and review the outcomes in comparison to the official results.

Mrs. Kelley Canaday, CHS publications teacher, pulled sample ballots that were available online in order to provide an aspect of realism to the mock election. The ballots were distributed based on the student's county of residence: Jackson and Swain. In addition, students who lived in Whittier received a different ballot based on the elections being held in this locality. What should have been a simple task was enlightening to many students. Quite a few students knew where they lived, but they did not their county of residence. This provided teachers the opportunity to discuss local geography and the establishment of districts for election purposes.

Once the ballots were distributed, students were given instructions for completing the ballots. In order to demonstrate the responsibilities of citizenship and freedom of choice held in the United

States of America, students were also advised it was their choice to participate in the mock election and answer the number of categories on each ballot. This provided an opportunity for educators to discuss the importance of an individual voice in politics and civic responsibility. Less than ten students present on Nov. 6 chose not to participate in all or part of the election. In total, 71 ballots were cast in the election.

When students were considering making their choices, they discovered implications of the lessons taught in Civics and U.S. History.

For example, one student said "Who should I vote for? I don't know who they are."

Another student asked, "What is a Libertarian?" Mr. Tullos, CHS history teacher and basketball coach, provided an explanation to the student, so the student would be better equipped to make an informed choice.

Mrs. Canaday said, "As a teacher, it was nice to see the light bulbs coming on over their heads, and reality setting in that teachers don't just speak to hear themselves but to actually impart knowledge and skill that they will need in the future. Many of the students got a kick out of the

experience and enjoyed having the opportunity to be heard."

This mock election opened the door to discuss many aspects of politics and the election process, as well as stress the importance of becoming a responsible, active citizen and using your voice at every opportunity presented.

The Democrats swept the board in the partisan section of the ballot. Obama-Biden won over Romney-Ryan with a vote of 54 to 8 with 5 votes for Johnson-Gray (the Libertarian ticket) and four write-ins: Ron Paul, Wes Studi and Dennis Banks, and Mr. Tullos.

Teachers took the opportunity to analyze the results in comparison to the official results. It was interesting to hear students' responses to the difference in numbers. One explanation for the larger number of votes for Democrats was it is the first choice listed in each category. One student suggested changing the arrangement on the ballot to see if the same pattern occurred. Some students said they voted for who their parents supported, others voiced they voted for their own choice.

- Cherokee Central Schools

Cherokee Tribal Court Report

Judgment Summary for Nov. 5

BIGWITCH, Johnny Douglas
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed on Plea

BRADY, Honey Marie
14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Dismissed on Plea
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty Plea, \$200 fine, \$190 court costs, \$250 attorney
14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed on Plea

BURGESS, John Henry
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed on Plea
14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea
14-25.13 Harassment – Guilty Plea, 120 days active jail time, credit for time served (67 days), \$100 fine, \$190 court costs, \$250 attorney
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 90 days jail time suspended, 18 months probation, 100 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$100 fine, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs
14-10.14 Injuring Communication Equipment – Dismissed on Plea
14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed on Plea

CLINE, Gregory Lee
14-10.40 Burglary – Not Guilty/Not Responsible
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty/Responsible, 6 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 50 hours community service, 90 days active jail time, \$2500 fine, \$190 court costs, \$500 attorney

LAMBERT, Samuel Steven
14-10.60 Larceny – Guilty/Responsible, 6 months jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 50 hours community service, 90 days active jail time, \$2500 fine, \$190 court costs, \$500 attorney
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Not Guilty/Not Responsible
14-10.40 Burglary – Not Guilty/Not Responsible

MATHIS, Aletha Melissa
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

OWLE, Lloyd E.
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Dismissed upon proof

SEQUOYAH, Frances Elaine
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 60 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, 30 days active jail time, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, \$100 fine, \$1000 DARE, \$190 court costs, \$250 attorney

SQUIRREL, Robbie Allen
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree, Reduced to Reckless Endangerment – Guilty Plea, 30 days jail time suspended, 12 months probation, \$100 fine, \$190 court costs

WOLFE, Kassie Lynelle
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed on Plea
20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for Nov. 6

FLIPPO, Anita
14-40.1 Domestic Violence – Dismissed, Complainant's Request

WALDROUP, Brandon E.
14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed, Complainant's Request

Judgment Summary for Nov. 7

BIGWITCH, Johnny Douglas
14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty Plea, 1st Offender Program, 150 days to complete

CLIMBINGBEAR, Indica Lynx
14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Failure to Prosecute

CUCUMBER, Annie Lynn
14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed, Interest of Justice

JENKINS, Rebecca Lynn
14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit or Bank Card – Dismissed on Plea
14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit or Bank Card – Guilty Plea, 240 days active jail time, credit for time served (47 days), may serve active sentence in an Inpatient Treatment Facility
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Guilty Plea
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Dismissed on Plea
14-60.4 Fraudulent Use of Credit, Debit or Bank Card – Dismissed on Plea

MARR, Maranda Leigh
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Called & Failed
14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Called & Failed
14-70.14 Obstructing Governmental Functions – Called & Failed

MASON, Kelsey Lane
14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Called & Failed

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Called & Failed

MCCOY, Timothy Jason
14-15.5 Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public – Guilty Plea, 24 hours active jail time, credit for time served (1 day)

OOCUMMA, Randall David
14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed, Failure of CPD to provide discovery

PIGEON, Shena Dale
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Called & Failed
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Called & Failed

REED, Tamara Ann
14-95.5(b) Drugs: Aggravated Possession of Marijuana – Called & Failed
14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV and V – Called & Failed

SNEED, Hannah
14-25.12 Disorderly Conduct – Guilty Plea – 24 hours active jail time, credit for time served (1 day)

STANDINGDEER, Shena D.
20-313(a) No Insurance – Called & Failed
20-111(2) Fictitious Registration Plate – Called & Failed

STANDINGDEER, Tony Howard
14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Called & Failed
14-60.30 False Pretenses – Called & Failed

WEST, Shoshoni Ayanna
14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Called & Failed
14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Called & Failed
14-10.60 Larceny – Called & Failed
14-10.40 Burglary – Called & Failed

Creating a healthier school lunch program for Cherokee Central Schools

COMMENTARY By
ROBIN BAILEY CALLAHAN,
RD, LDN, MHS

Childhood obesity is a major public health problem. The 2007-2008 Centers of Disease Control (CDC) state 17% of US children are obese. Data for height and weight for age from 2011 Cherokee Central Schools are shown in the chart at right.

There is no single or simple solution to childhood obesity. It is influenced by many different factors, including a lack of access to healthy food and drinks as well as limited opportunities for physical activity in the places where children live, play and learn. Working together, states, communities, and parents can help make the healthy choice the easy choice for children and adolescents.

Cherokee Central Schools (CCS) menu changes are being phased in as a result of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act (HFFKA), a federal law which marks the first changes to school nutrition in over 15 years. The changes will be implemented over a three-year period. According to the USDA, some of the changes to

	UNDERWEIGHT	NORMAL	OVERWEIGHT	OBESE
H.S. BOYS	3%	34%	24%	39%
H.S. GIRLS	0%	34%	21%	45%
ELEMENTARY BOYS	3%	41%	16%	40%
ELEMENTARY GIRLS	3%	39%	24%	34%

- Source: Robin Bailey Callahan, RD, LDN, MHS

the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) include: daily serving of fruits and vegetables; a weekly requirement for dark green or red/orange vegetables, legumes, starchy and other vegetables; weekly meat plus a daily requirement; and a requirement that half of the offered grains during a week must be whole grains. Guidelines also include restrictions on calories, saturated fat, trans fat, and sodium.

Along with the school lunch changes, the school also has a ban on fast foods and there are no fryers, everything is baked, broiled, or steamed. CCS has implemented a "Stop Light Guide for Healthy Eating" so kids can learn about what foods are GO anytime foods that are

good for their bodies, SLOW sometimes foods that can slow them down, and RED whoa foods they should STOP and think about before they eat.

Challenges with the new menu implementation include complaints from parents that the school is not feeding their kids enough. This is one of the main concerns the CCS & SHAC (School Health Advisory Committee) is working to address by getting feedback on menu items and promoting healthy snacks. It is natural to be hungry three to four hours after you eat. Therefore, having eating a healthy breakfast and having a healthy snack in the afternoon is key to giving kids the energy they need and keeping them from getting over

hungry and overeating. Students in the Cherokee Elementary School receive a fruit or vegetable as a snack from the USDA Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Grant. It is encouraged for students in the Cherokee Middle School and Cherokee High School to pack a healthy snack (refer to healthy snack list for ideas). Parents also have the option of packing their child's lunch, though all students are eligible for a free lunch under the program. Encouraging and ensuring that your kids eat breakfast either at home or school helps to create a healthy foundation for learning and keeps them from getting hungry throughout the day.

Meeting the USDA NSLP meal requirements provides the school with funding each year to provide free lunches for CCS students. Providing foods that follow the new healthier school lunch program helps to promote optimal health and prevent chronic disease such as type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, and some cancers. The entire community needs to work together to succeed in providing good nutrition for future generations.

Thank you

This is a long overdue thank you from George Sneed and family. On Sept. 11, 2012, my Dad's heart stopped and he collapsed while at his doctor appointment at Cherokee Hospital. We hated that this happened; but, at the same time, we were thankful that he was at the hospital when it did.

Everyone responded so fast and was so helpful. It was truly amazing to see when something so scary hap-

pened. The good Lord had so many people right there to help and take care of everything.

We just wanted a chance to let all of you know how grateful we are and how thankful we are for all that you do.

We wanted to say thank you to all the doctors, nurses, and EMTs in the emergency room that day because your quick response and actions are why he made it to Asheville.

Thanks to all the doctors at Memorial Mission and wonderful nurses in ICU for your patience and tender, loving care. Thank you to our church family at Rock Springs for all of your prayers and visits. Thanks again to all family and friends who offered their help and prayers. George is back home with us now and doing better every day.

In appreciation,
George Sneed and family

Thank you

To the parents, students, grandparents, other community members, business and school staff that donated time, money or items for our fund raising event I want to say a very heartfelt "Thank you!" for your continued support of our school. I am proud to live and work in our community and school. You are the best!

Suzie Terrell
Cherokee Elementary
Harvest Festival chairperson

Tribal Council Results Thursday, Nov. 1

Tabled Ord. No. 153 – Tribal Business Preference Law – Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 208 – Cherokee Police Commission – Withdrawn

Tabled Ord. No. 289 – Electronic video machines – Withdrawn

Tabled Ord. No. 305 – Tribal Levy revenues to the Fisheries & Wildlife Management Program – Withdrawn

Tabled Ord. No. 309 – Kituwah Holdings Enterprise – Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 369 – TCGE authorized and funded from Endowment Fund No. 2 in the amount of \$2 million for costs related to a Class III gaming facility in Cherokee County – Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 390 – 1 percent COLA for eligible Tribal employees to replace the budgeted merit allocation – Withdrawn

Res. No. 396 – Sequoyah National Golf Club, LLC authorized to renew the \$500,000 Line of Credit with First Citizens Bank thru fiscal year

2015 – Killed

No # given – Approval of the Indoor Adventure Park Resort – Hold

Res. No. 397 – Election board appointments – Amended/Passed

Budget amendments:

Res. No. 398 – Kituwah Academy – Passed

Res. No. 399 – Cherokee Choices – Passed

Res. No. 400 – Housing – Tabled

Res. No. 401 – CDOT – TRIP – Passed

Res. No. 402 – EPA – Planning – Passed

Res. No. 403 – EPA – Planning – Passed

Res. No. 404 – Travelers Casualty & Surety Company of America granted limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 405 – Loans not to exceed \$28 million for expansion of the Waste Water Treatment Plant – Passed

Res. No. 406 – Rescind Res. No. 111 (96) authorizing USET Inc. to contract the Health Information Office – Passed

- TOP Office

Cherokee Choices 5K



Free T-shirt
& Medal for
the First
100 to sign

FREE
Gospel
Singing

"IN MEMORY OF BETTY DUPREE"

When: Saturday, November 17th

Where: Acquoni Expo Center (Old Highschool)

Time: Registration begins @ 11:00 am

Cost: Adults - \$10 Minimum donation
Children 12 & under -\$5

All proceeds go to the Cherokee Cancer Support Group



Top 3
Overall
Winners

Contact Tara McCoy for more information: 554-6783

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Cherokee Center Report

Roseanna Belt, director | rbelt@wcu.edu | 828-497-7920
cherokeecenter.wcu.edu

GWV JESCTDY DBP

On Monday and Tuesday next week, Nov. 19-20, WCU will celebrate the National and State Proclamations that November be recognized as Native American Heritage month. (The State's proclamation says American Indian Heritage month.) These proclamations are made every year by the President of the United States and the Governor of individual states.

Different university staff, faculty and students have worked together to plan a number of events to be held

on campus at the University Center-Grand Room. Overall, the event is sponsored by the Department of Intercultural Affairs, Cherokee Studies, the Cherokee Language Program, Cherokee Center, Student Government Association Diversity Committee, the office of the Distinguished Sequoyah Chair, Digali i (WCU's Native Student Organization,) and Educational Outreach.

The 4th Annual Native American Expo begins at 9am on Monday. The opening presentation will be

given by Judy Castorena who will discuss her experience on the "Remember the Removal" bicycle trek from the Qualla Boundary, North Carolina to the Cherokee capitol in Tahlequah, Oklahoma in remembrance of what is now referred to as the Trail of Tears. She will give her experience and share photos she collected on the way. We have over 50 elementary students from the new Kituwah Academy and the Cherokee Elementary school to perform traditional Cherokee songs. An evening

panel will feature local educators and elders discussing how culture can have a positive effect on education.

Tuesday morning, Nov. 20 will open at 9:00 with a presentation by Anna Fariello, Associate Research Professor, Hunter Library Digital Programs Director will discuss the many online resources focused on Cherokee culture offered by Hunter Library.

All presentations and performances are free and open to the public.

Event to celebrate Native American heritage at WCU Nov. 19-20

CULLOWHEE – In recognition of American Indian Heritage Month, Western Carolina University will host its fourth annual Native American Heritage Expo on Monday, Nov. 19, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Grandroom of A.K. Hinds University Center.

The event will feature workshops, speakers, presentations, exhibits and performances with a focus on Native American values, traditions and social justice. All events are free and open to the public.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with a welcome, the Nov. 19 program will include:

- A 10 a.m. presentation by Judy Castorena, a teacher from the Cherokee schools, on the "Remember the Removal" bike ride. The ride is an annual event in which cyclists follow the path of the infamous Trail of Tears from Cherokee to Tahlequah, Okla.

- A presentation of songs in the

Cherokee language at 11:30 a.m. by students from the Cherokee Elementary School and New Kituwah Academy.

- A presentation on Cherokee language music curriculum by Sara Snyder, a musicologist from Columbia University, and Cherokee Language activist Nannie Taylor at 1:15 p.m.

- "Computer Says 'Hello': Native Language Learning and Electronic Media," presented by Hartwell Francis and Tom Belt, director and coordinator, respectively, of WCU's Cherokee Language Program, at 2:30 a.m.

- A reception for Native American students and guests at 4 p.m.

- A panel at 5:30 p.m., "Improving Educational Attainment Through Native American Culture," sponsored by Lisa Bloom of the Diversity Dialogues Committee in WCU's School of Teaching and

Learning. Panelists will include Jerry Wolfe and Myrtle Driver, elders in the Cherokee community, as well as Castorena and another teacher from Cherokee, Jonnie Walkingstick. Facilitated by Roseanna Belt, director of WCU's Cherokee Center, the event will include a discussion about how Native American culture can positively influence education for children and youth. Other sponsors are WCU's Department of Human Services and the dean's office in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

The Nov. 20 program begins at 9 a.m. with "From the Hands of Our Elders: Exploring Hunter Library's Online Resources" by Anna Fariello, associate research professor and director of digital programs at WCU's Hunter Library. Fariello will speak about the many free online resources offered by the library that focus on Cherokee culture.

The expo will conclude at 10:30 a.m. with Anna Taylor, an artist from Cherokee, speaking about her work and then conducting a workshop on finger weaving for registered participants. Materials will be provided.

The expo is sponsored by WCU's Department of Intercultural Affairs, Cherokee Studies Program, Cherokee Language Revitalization Program, Cherokee Center, Student Government Diversity Council, office of the Sequoyah Distinguished Professor, Digali'i (WCU's American Indian student organization) and Hunter Library.

For more information about expo activities, call the Cherokee Center at 828-497-7920. To register for the finger weaving workshop, contact the Office of Intercultural Affairs at 828-227-2276.

- WCU

www.theonefeather.com

Indian Ball players honor veterans

TEXT AND PHOTOS By DAWN ARNEACH
ONE FEATHER CONTRIBUTOR

Most Veterans Day ceremonies are about ceremony, uniforms and honor. This was well represented Sunday, Nov. 11 as Cherokee Indian Ball players came together for a special game at the UNITY Field in Cherokee.

The game was organized in part by Isaac "Ike" Welch, an EBCI tribal member and veteran. The players were united to play in honor of Veteran's Day. The players had their ceremony, they wore the uniform of the game and showed great honor in their play. Many of the players were either veterans themselves or had family members who served in the Armed Forces.

In coming together to play the game,

members of the Big Cove, Painttown and Wolftown Ball teams divided up into two equal teams and hit the field. The game was well played and evenly matched. With the teams split, every goal was cheered for and each player was cheered.

These men came to just play, for the love of the game and for a way to celebrate Veteran's Day. Helping Welch with the game was Jack Bowman. While the men were at the river, they each called out a name of who they were playing for and carried that with them in the game.

Welch commented, "I would like to see this become an annual event."

For more photos of this event, visit the One Feather photo gallery at <http://theonefeather.com/photo-galleries-2/>



Micah Swimmer runs during Sunday's game.



Cherokee Indian ball players go for the ball during the start of Sunday's special game played in honor of veterans.

FUTURE LEADERS

New Kituwah Academy students present Presidential campaign speeches



Photos courtesy of New Kituwah Academy

Kwana (Makala) Washington, standing at podium at right, gives a speech in the Cherokee language during a Presidential Speech event at New Kituwah Academy on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Third grade students at New Kituwah Academy shared their "campaign speeches" to their fellow classmates in grades Kindergarten through 2nd grade on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The speech presentation started out as a writing assignment about what their campaign would consist of if they ran for president.

"The children were very eager to do the writing assignment and we were impressed at how serious of issues the students chose," New Kituwah officials related. "They focused on helping stop child and elder abuse, lowering gas prices, lowering taxes, and helping to put an end to bullying."

The students wrote their entire speeches in the Cherokee Syllabary,

and Jonah Wolfe, a fluent Cherokee speaker, helped with grammatical errors in their speeches. Once the speeches were ready, the students began to practice for their big day.

The student body at New Kituwah Academy voted on who they thought gave the best speech and the winner of "president" was Kwana (Makala) Washington and the winner of "vice president" was Salalisi (Abigail) Taylor.

"We would like to give a special thank you to Jonah Wolfe for his help!" said New Kituwah officials.

- New Kituwah Academy 3rd Grade Teaching staff: Samantha Crowe-Hernandez (Licensed Teacher) and Irene Smoker (Language Specialist)



Kwana (Makala) Washington won the best speech contest and was named "president".



Salalisi (Abigail) Taylor came in second place and was named "vice president".



CROSS COUNTRY Toineeta, Mahan compete at State

Kendall Toineeta and Gerald Mahan represented Cherokee High School at the 1A State Cross Country Championships on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Beeson Park in Kernersville.

Toineeta, sophomore, took 31st place with a time of 21:12.41 and Mahan, senior, took 76th place with a time of 18:51.92.

Dylan Johnson, a senior from Hayesville, won the boys race with a time of 15:59.93. He previously won the Smoky Mountain Conference championship and the 1A West Regional championship. Frank Cline, a sophomore from Robbinsville, took 2nd with a time of 16:10.21.

Sophia Bhalla, a sophomore from Lincoln Charter, won the girls race with a time of 18:53.94.

Bishop McGuinness took the boys team championship with a total score of 49. They were followed by Lake Norman Charter, N.C. School of Science and Math and East Wilkes. Hayesville, the only Smoky Mountain Conference team to place, took 6th place with a score of 176.

Bishop McGuinness also won the girls team championship with a score of 58. They were followed by Lincoln Charter, Lake Norman Charter and Gray Stone Day. Swain County took 9th place with a score of 251 and Hayesville came in 12th with a score of 271.

"I am very proud of each individual member of both teams, men and ladies," said CHS coach Eddie Swimmer. "We had one of the best seasons yet. Our men's team finished the season in sixth place in the 1A West Regional. I am looking forward to next season due to the fact that four freshmen should be returning plus one sophomore."

"On our ladies team, we lose two very special ladies, Jordyn Thompson and Alexis Maney. In this area we will be rebuilding with two power-

house runners, Kendall Toineeta and Lydia Lossiah."

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

EBCI has 395 full bloods

According to information from the EBCI Enrollment Office, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians currently has 395 living members registered as 4/4 or full blood. The age range of these members and their gender is as follows:

- 4 are age 0-19 (2 male, 2 female)
- 39 are age 20-39 (18 male, 21 female)
- 172 are age 40-59 (68 male, 104 female)
- 160 are age 60-79 (69 male, 91 female)
- 20 are age 80+ (9 male, 11 female)

- EBCI Enrollment Office

FOOTBALL Cracker Bowl results

The annual Cracker Bowl was held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Murphy High School field. Each of the first place teams from the regular season won the Cracker Bowl so each winning team received both the Regular Season championship trophy and the Cracker Bowl trophy.

- * Pee Wees – Swain County 26 Franklin 12
- * Termites – Swain County 40 Franklin 0
- * Mites – Hayesville 14 Jackson Co. 12
- * Midgets – Murphy 28 Cherokee 0

- SMYL

FOOTBALL Swain, Murphy advance in playoffs

Swain (12-0) and Murphy (11-2) both advanced in the state playoffs with wins on Friday, Nov. 9.

Swain defeated West Wilkes (5-6) 40-10. EBCI tribal member Raymius Smith led the Maroon Devils by completing 8 of 11 passes for 215 yards and 5TDs. He is now only the second quarterback in Swain history to pass for more than 2,000

yards in a season, the other being former NFL quarterback Heath Shuler.

Smith has thrown for 2,200yds and 35 TDs on the season.

On Friday night, he connected on four touchdown throws to Matthew Maennle and one to fellow EBCI tribal member Greg Tisho who had 71 receiving yards on the night. Swain is set to play undefeated Hendersonville (12-0) at home on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30pm in third round action.

Murphy defeated Robbinsville (9-4) 42-34 on Friday. EBCI tribal member Gage Cox gained 193yds rushing including a 56yd TD for the Bulldogs.

Robbinsville's Cruz Galaviz, EBCI tribal member, ran for 104yds on the night and scored on runs of 5, 5 and 31.

Murphy will host Rosman (7-5) at home on Friday at 7:30pm.

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Cherokee Tribal Child Care names new Administrative Dir. ector

Natalie Case has been hired as the new Administrative Director of Cherokee Tribal Child Care. She graduated from Western Carolina University with a Bachelor's Degree in Birth to Kindergarten and also has a North Carolina Teaching license as well as an Admin Level III Certificate.

Case has over 12 years of experience in the child care field beginning in the summer of 2000 at the Methodist Kids' Center in Bryson City as a Summer Camp Leader. While working at the Methodist Kids' Center, she took on more responsibilities and eventually became the Director there in 2002. That summer job turned into a love for children, a passion for teaching, and eventually her career path.

In 2008, she came to Cherokee Tribal Child Care as a Teacher and within her first year was asked to step up into the Lead Teacher position.

"Case showed great potential as

a leader and when the opportunity arose to step up again, this time as the Education Curriculum Manager, she jumped in with both feet," said Cherokee Tribal Child Care officials. In October of this year, she was interviewed and selected as the new Administrative Director.

"She accepted the position with a great vision for our program and is working very hard to lead the staff in a positive direction and provide the families of our community with the best care for their children."

Case lives in the Whittier community with her husband of five years Chad, 2 year old son Cash and 6 month old daughter Dayzee. She loves to learn, read and spend time with her family, Brooke, friends, and her dogs.

- Bobbi L. Bennett,
Cherokee Tribal Child Care

Correction

The name of Charles Smith was inadvertently left off of a report entitled "Deceased Members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians between April 1, 2011 – Sept. 30, 2012" which ran in the Nov. 1 issue. Smith passed away Sept. 7, 2012.

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

**LIVE MUSIC
& DANCING**
Saturday Night
November 17th
Birdtown Community
Building
Featuring
"The Boomers!"
7pm
\$6 Admission

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, Nov. 14 – BOD Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 – Health Screen – 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 – Cherokee Boys Club BOD Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 – School Furlough Day

Thursday, Nov. 22 – Thanksgiving Holiday (School, Club and Tribe)

Friday, Nov. 23 – Tsali Day Holiday (School, Club and Tribe)

CHRISTMAS STORE INFORMATION

Family Support Services is still taking applications for the 2012 Christmas Store at the Family Support Services Office – 134 Cherokee Boys Club Loop. The deadline for completing applications will be on Friday, Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Leslie

Lossiah at 497-6092.

2013 DATE LOGS AVAILABLE

The 2013 Cherokee Boys Club Executive Desk Calendars are now available. If you would like to receive a calendar, please see the Receptionist at the Information Window of the Club. There will be a limit of two calendars per person.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

The Boys Club staff extends their sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Allen "Rabbit" Carver who passed away on Nov. 7 at the Heart Tower of Mission Hospital in Asheville. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Long House Chapel at 1p.m. An immediate burial followed at the Carver Family Cemetery on Dobson Ridge Road. Mr. Carver was the father of Chad Carver in the Club's Construction and Facilities Department and the uncle of Vickie McCoy in the Ad-

ministration Department. Please keep this family in your thoughts and prayers.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Brianna Smith of Cherokee who was recently accepted as a freshman at The University of Alabama for the Fall 2013 semester. Brianna has excelled academically and hopes to become a part of Alabama's softball team. We wish her the best in her endeavors. Roll Tide!

OFFICE BUILDING AVAILABLE

The building formerly occupied by the Juvenile Services program on the Boys Club's campus is vacant and available for rent. If you or your program is interested in leasing this building, please call Tommy Lambert, General Manager, at 497-9101.

CHILDREN'S HOME GROUND BREAKING

A Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Children's Home is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 2p.m. The ceremony will be held at the former location of the Family Support Services office on 508 Goose Creek Road. Additional information will be provided in the next issue of the One Feather.

THANKS FROM AGELINK

So many people donated Halloween items and decorations this year that it would be hard to list them all! Agelink staff wants to thank everyone who remembered the children and the child care facility during this festive time. Child care funds are limited so it is always helpful to be remembered by the community.

**One Feather
deadline
Monday at
12noon**

**Smoky Mountain Mustangs and
WCU mens and womens basketball
is live on**



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remain. Call the sales
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North Carolina
Commission of
Indian Affairs



Q&A Kituwah Preservation and Education Program

Staff members from the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program answer some questions from the community

Q: What is the Cherokee Speakers Consortium and what do they do?

A: The Consortium is a group of Cherokee Speakers who meet regularly to translate wordlists, books, and other educational materials. These are primarily for use in the Cherokee Language Immersion classrooms here and in Oklahoma but some materials like wordlists are available for public use. The Eastern Band has a core group of Speakers who meet weekly when possible to work on translations. Cherokee Nation and United Keetoowah Band have their own Speakers groups who do the same thing in Oklahoma. Twice a year the Oklahoma Speakers travel to Cherokee to combine with our Speakers for a weeklong Consortium meeting, and twice a year our group travels to Oklahoma. This is what we call the "East/West Speakers Consortium." This group is unique. They have the task of coming up with Cherokee words for modern terms that didn't even exist until recently, or scientific or educational



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Students from the New Kituwah Academy sing songs in the Cherokee language during the 8th Anniversary celebration of the school in April.

terms or phrases that there was no previous Cherokee word for. During the East/West meetings, it may be determined that western Speakers prefer to say a word or phrase one way and eastern Speakers may pre-

fer to say it another way. When this occurs, both ways of saying the word or phrase are recorded. But most often, all groups will agree. This hard-working group consists mainly of volunteers.

Q: What is the Cherokee Speakers Gathering? When is it and where?

A: Cherokee Speakers and people learning Cherokee language gather to share a potluck dinner and fellowship in the Cherokee language. It is normally held on the last Thursday of each month but this is dependent on factors such as inclement weather, holidays, other community events that may affect attendance, etc. Location is normally at KPEP/New Kituwah or in Snowbird. Future Gatherings are being planned for different locations out in the communities. If you do not receive reminders in the mail, the best way to get Speakers Gathering information is to call KPEP. All Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee language learners are invited and welcome to bring a side dish and join us.

Q: What is KPEP?

A: KPEP (pronounce kay-pep) stands for "Kituwah Preservation & Education Program." That's a mouthful, so we just call it KPEP. Under the KPEP umbrella are the New Kituwah Academy (Cherokee language immersion school, infant through third grade as of this year), the Junaluska

Museum in Robbinsville, and KPEP's Community team.

Q: I've heard of the immersion school and the Junaluska Museum, but what does the Community part of KPEP do?

A: KPEP's Community team consists of Bo Lossiah, Curriculum and Instructor Supervisor; Garfield Long, Jr., Curriculum and Instructor Coordinator; Alex Cruz, Electronic Media Coordinator; and Billie Jo Rich, Community Mobilization Coordinator.

Lossiah is responsible for curriculum development and works closely with Cherokee Speakers contracted to work on translations. He creates and oversees the creation of most materials used in the Kituwah Academy classrooms to ensure that educational standards are met for each level. Lossiah actively participates in Speakers Gatherings and Consortium meetings, maintaining and adding to word lists for the new Cherokee Language Word Database currently under construction. With his creative flair, he has created many original KPEP books written in Cherokee Syllabary. Lossiah obtained permission from the estate of E. B. White to use beloved children's classic

"Charlotte's Web," which is an amazing accomplishment. Translations are near completion.

Long is a fluent Speaker who assists in translations and teaches beginner and intermediate Cherokee language classes. He actively participates in the Speakers Consortium as his schedule allows. A man of many talents, he is a gifted storyteller who wrote "Ogana In The Garden." Long's cultural knowledge and public speaking skills are in demand. He is often requested for presentations to groups and organizations. In this past year, Long has been asked to present at many area schools, and has even done a cultural presentation for the FBI!

Cruz works with all digital media and KPEP computer networking. He assists Kituwah Academy teachers with technology such as laptops and Smart Boards. Cruz sets up and maintains electronic classroom equipment, ensuring that Academy teachers and students use the most effective and user-friendly technology. He does book layouts for KPEP books, digital design for ads and promotional items, and assembles the Kituwah Academy yearbook. Currently, Cruz is working with Shawn Crowe at the Cherokee Youth Center to gather recordings for the Cherokee Language Word Database.

Rich enjoys developing KPEP original books. Creative by nature, her favorite projects are the annual KPEP Workshops for writers and illustrators. She has written and illustrated several KPEP original books, and enjoys helping with Principal Chief Hicks' annual book project. For the "Charlotte's Web" project, Rich will re-draw the webs to show Charlotte's words written in syllabary instead of English. Her primary duties include coordination of KPEP events such as Speakers Gathering, Speakers Consortium, and the annual Kituwah Celebration. Within the community, she assists in setting up language or other culturally-based classes, and recruits Cherokee Speakers and Cherokee language learners for participation in KPEP events and projects.

For more information about the KPEP Community team, call or email:

Bo Lossiah: bolossi@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6408

Garfield Long, Jr.: garflong@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6405

Alex Cruz: alexcruz@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6409

Billie Jo Rich: bjrich@nc-cherokee.com or 554-6406



While singing a traditional Cherokee song, Big Cove Rep. Bo Taylor, then archivist at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, leads students to the New Kituwah Academy during its grand opening in October 2009.

(SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather)



Cherokee Churches

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Choir Practice 6pm. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm.

Pastor Ed Kilgore 497-6521 (h)

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

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

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 7pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7pm. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am with a Cherokee Language class for adults. Sunday

Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7pm. Monthly Business Meeting is first Wednesday 7pm. Pastor James "Bo" Parris 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church.

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

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Supper is provided at 5:30 each Wednesday evening in the Fellowship Hall. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 10am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

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

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

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

Cherokee Healing Waters Mission. New Hours Tuesday night Bible Study 7pm, Pastor Tony Bernhisel 497-2122, Tony11110@frontier.com

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CHARLOTTE S. 788-1546 OR KEYONNA H. 736-5427

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On-call Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips

Part-time Food & Beverage Cashier

(shift varies) \$9.01

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Part-time Server Assistant

(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor

(shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44

Part-time Sushi Cook II

(shift varies) \$10.83-\$13.51

On-call Guest Service Representative

(shift varies) \$8.60

Sous Chef (shift varies) \$30,000-\$46,000

Part-time Service Person (2nd shift) \$5.25 + tips

Part-time Security Officer (1st shift) \$10.50

Drop Count Staff (3rd shift) \$9.70

Income Control Clerk (1st shift) \$10.00

HOTEL

Part-time Server Assistant

(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

Part-time Food & Beverage Cashier

(shift varies) \$9.01

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Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 135 Long Branch Road. Wednesday night, 7pm; Sunday school, 10am; Sunday worship service, 11am; Sunday night service, 6pm., Pastor Donald Ensley 497-5829

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday night family night starting with dinner at 6pm then Bible classes for all ages. Pastor John Ferree (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship 11am, followed by Fellowship Dinner second Sunday of each month. Sunday Evening Kids Club 5pm. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm (except third Wednesday of Month at Tsali Care 6:30pm). Rev. Patricia Crockett 586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hwy 441S. Sacrament Service 10am. Wednesday Meetings 6:30pm. 497-7651

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

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 1-4pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. John Ferree, www.gbmg-umc.org/olivetumnc-whittier/

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Spanish Mass Saturday 7:30pm. Sunday Mass 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

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

Potter's House of Prayer. Inez Welch Residence on Adams Creek. Sundays at 9:30am and 6pm, Wednesdays at 6pm. Preacher: William Cornwell. Everyone welcome. Come as you are. Info: William 736-6925, Charlene Cornwell 736-2232 or Deacon John Biddix

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday Services 11am. Thursday Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Red Woodard (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Service 11am and 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 6:30pm. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-6258, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Baptist Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Sunday Evening Service 1pm. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

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

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10am, Worship: 11am, Sunday night worship: 6pm, Wednesday prayer service: 7pm, every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6pm. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

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

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

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Clubs/Organizations

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Big Y Community Building.

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. To reserve the building for your special occasion, call Charlene Owle, secretary, 788-3723 (\$50 fee with \$20 key deposit). Info: Jeanne Crowe Lira, chairwoman, 736-2017

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. Their objective is to support, educate and provide individual services as needed. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. SAFE HAVEN is staffed from 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Appointments can be made for additional assistance. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 22220, Cherokee.

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

The Cherokee Runners meet on the 1st and 15th of each month at 7pm at the Age Link Conference Room. If those dates happen to fall on a Sunday, they will meet the following day. Info: Gerri Grady gerrgrady@yahoo.com or visit www.cherokee.runners.com

Cherokee Speakers Gathering is normally held on the fourth Thursday of every month. All Cherokee speakers and Cherokee language learners are welcome to enjoy a potluck dinner and an evening of fellowship in the Cherokee language. These events are sponsored by the Kituwah Preservation & Education Program and, in part, by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Info: Billie Jo Rich 554-6404 or bjrich@nc-cherokee.com

Girl Scout Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont. Serving girls in Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Jackson, Macon, Swain Counties and the Qualla Boundary. This program is for girls in grades K-12. Info: Karen Bartlett, membership manager, 488-6537 or KBartlett@GirlScoutsP2P.org

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA) Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wal-

lace, chapter president, 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the Community Building. Info: 497-3731, ChairPTCC@gmail.com

Solid Rock Outreach. Monday - Closed; Tuesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Wednesday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Thursday - 9am-3pm Food Boxes Available; Saturday - 9am-1pm Food Distribution

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Info: Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-8678 or (828) 735-2533, smoker7@frontier.com

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

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

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Cherokee Happenings

SUBMIT NEW LISTINGS OR CHANGES TO SCOTMCKIE@NC-CHEROKEE.COM.

Church Events

Annual Days of Thanksgiving Services. Nov. 17-20 at Acquoni Baptist Chapel. Service times will be 7pm each evening and 10:30am on Sunday. There will be on Sunday school on Sunday morning with an extended morning worship featuring special music from the church choir. Following the morning worship service, the church will enjoy a covered dish meal for its Thanksgiving meal. Special speaker for these services will be Missionary/Pastor Olin Williams from Bennington, Okla. All are invited to attend.

Solid Rock Outreach Food Box Distribution. Wednesday- 9am-3pm, Thursday 9am - 3pm and Friday 9am - 3pm. Info: (828) 356-7312

Community Prayer. Cherokee Baptist Church Sanctuary will be open for silent individual prayer every Monday in November from 11:30am - 1pm. It is an opportunity to take a few minutes of your day to stop for a prayer for your family, your neighbors, your community and our world. All are welcome.

General Events

Cherokee Youth Center Pow Wow. Nov. 17 at the Cherokee Youth Center. Grand entry at 12pm. Dressed dancers will receive a free meal ticket. Info: Candy Crowe 497-3119 or Dawn Russell 593-8575

Toys for Tots Toys Run. Nov. 24 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This event is being sponsored by the Brothers in the Wind organization. \$15/person or \$25/couple. Free food, music, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Sign-up begins at 10:30am and the ride leaves at 12noon. The ride is approximately 50 miles.

Cherokee Indian Fair meeting. Nov. 26 at 5:30pm in the Exhibit Hall lobby of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Everyone is invited to participate. The meetings going forward will be held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month with the exception of holidays.

Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 6-7 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds exhibit hall. Info or to reserve a table: Jan 497-2037

Manage your EBCI money course

Minors Trust Fund deadline for completion is Dec. 31. To complete the online course:

- * From a computer with internet service type in the following address: www.manageyourebci-money.org
- If you do not have access to the internet, call the Extension Center
- * Set up your personal account and follow the prompts
- * Log into your account and begin the course
- * Once you have passed the course your certificate can be issued at the EBCI Extension Center

In order to receive your trust fund the following must be completed:

- Completed and passed the online course
- Be 18 years old or older by Dec. 31, 2012
- Received your diploma or GED
- Filled out an application at the Enrollment Office

If you have any questions, please call Janet Owle 554-6934.

Health/Sports Events

Cherokee Choices 5K in Memory of Betty

Dupree. Nov. 17 at 12pm at the Acquoni Expo Center. Free t-shirt and medal to the first 200 to register. Cost: \$10/adults, \$5 for children 12 and

under. All proceeds go to the Cherokee Cancer Support Group. Info: Tara 554-6783

Healthy Thanksgiving Cooking Demo. Nov. 19 from 4-6pm at Cherokee Food Lion. This event is sponsored by Cherokee Food Lion and the Community Wellness Team and is free and open to everyone. Take and learn how to make healthy Thanksgiving and holiday foods. Info: Robin Callahan, RD, MHS, LDN 554-6785 or rbibail@nc-cherokee.com.

Cherokee Runners Thanksgiving Group Run. Nov. 22 at 7:30am starting at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Info: Gerri Grady gergrady@yahoo.com

New Vision Gymnastics coming to Birdtown Gym. New Vision Gymnastics will be coming to Birdtown Gym in January for boys and girls ages 3-up. Pre-registration day is Monday, Dec. 3 from 4-6pm at the Gym.

The cost for ages 3-4 is \$225 (40min. classes/18 sessions) and for ages 5-up it is \$265 (50min. classes/18 sessions). Discounts will be offered for siblings.

The initial class schedule is as follows: Thursdays

- * 3:30 - 4:10pm (ages 3-4)
- * 4:20 - 5pm (ages 5-8)
- * 6:10 - 7pm (ages 5-8)
- * 7:10 - 8pm (ages 9-up)
- 8:10 - 9pm (as needed)

The schedule could change depending on interest. The dress code for gymnastics class is girls (leotard with shorts optional) and boys (tucked in shirt, gym shorts).

Info: New Vision Gymnastics (828) 524-1904, Birdtown Gym 554-6891

Don't fall behind the herd...keep up to date at
theonefeather.com



Cherokee Announcements

TIDBITS AFFECTING EBCI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Attention SSI Recipients

This is a reminder to save all your receipts. Social Security will be in Cherokee to pick up them up on Wednesday, Dec. 12. All receipts will be accepted at the EBCI Health & Medical SHIP office. SSI Recipients who still need to show receipts for June 2012 per capita, please bring those with your December 2012 receipts. All receipts for December 2012 must be dated from Dec. 1-15 to be counted toward your spend down.

- EBCI Health & Medical SHIP Office

An important date for SSI recipients

If you are an EBCI tribal member and you received a per capita check please read the following:

Dec. 12 is the deadline for your per capita receipts to be turned in to the Franklin Social Security Office. This deadline has been set in order to avoid a lapse in benefits.

The EBCI SHIP office is currently available to accept your receipts. Their location is 43 John Crowe Hill Rd. (across from Cherokee Cablevision) in Cherokee. Office hours are 7:45am – 4:30pm daily.

Regina Brooks, from the Social Security Office, and Denise Bradley, from the EBCI SHIP Office will set-up in the Large Conference Room in the Health & Medical Administration Building on Dec. 12 from 8am – 4pm to receive your per capita spend-down receipts.

- EBCI Health & Medical SHIP Office

Meter tamper fees have increased

Attention EBCI Water & Sewer customers, water meter tamper fees have increased to a civil penalty of \$250 plus court cost. Water will not be restored to those persons tampering with a meter until all fees are paid in full.

- EBCI Water Dept.

DNA testing schedule

The following dates are available to schedule appointments for DNA collection. The local collection site is the Tribal Enrollment Office located at Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Appointments will be scheduled by the staff of One Family Services from 8–11:30 am and 1–3:30 pm. Please call Amber Wilson or Christina Bowlin toll free (855) 431-1232 to schedule an appointment. Please direct all DNA questions to the One Family Service Staff.

- Friday, Nov. 16

- Tuesday, Nov. 20

- Friday, Nov. 30

- Thursday, Dec. 6

- Friday, Dec. 7

- Thursday, Dec. 13

- Friday, Dec. 14

- Friday, Dec. 21

- Friday, Dec. 28

- EBCI Enrollment

Christmas Store applications

Family Support Services has begun taking applications for the 2012 Christmas Store at Family Support Services Office, 134 Boys Club Loop (Ray Kinsland's former residence). The deadline for applications will be on Friday, Nov. 30 at 4:30 pm.

Info: Leslie Lossiah 497-6092; for Snowbird residents, Kathy Holoway, Family Support Services in Snowbird (828) 479-2437.

- Family Support Services

Cherokee Art and Craft Supply November classes

- Painting with Acrylics: Nov. 26-27 from 5-7pm

- Beading classes: every Thursday and Saturday from 12:30-3pm and every Thursday evening from 5-7pm

- Beginner Double-weave Rivercane Basket: Nov. 17 from 9am – 12pm

- Closed for Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 21-23

Located at 1655 Acquoni Road Suite #3 next to the Happy Garden Chinese restaurant. Info: 497-6500

Tribe partnering with SCC to start Fire Fighter Academy

The EBCI Department of Public Safety, in partnership with Southwestern Community College (SCC) Jerry Sutton Public Safety Training Center (PSTC), is starting an unprecedented effort to train future fire fighters. In a joint effort to address the shortage of qualified fire fighter applicants, a new program will be offered at SCC-PSTC located in Franklin.

This program will consist of a condensed, intensive 18-week course that will produce qualified firefighter applicants possessing certifications as a Level 1 Firefighter, Basic EMT, Hazmat, Wildfire Firefighter and Commercial Driver's License prep with a focus on gaining Fire Truck/Tanker endorsements.

The Fire Fighter Academy is scheduled to begin the first week of March 2013. A preliminary screening and sign-up program will begin within the next two weeks, so contact the Tribal Education Office or Travis Scruggs, Fire/Rescue coordinator at SCC-PSTC (828) 306-7045 to sign up as there are maximum class size limitations. Assistance in test preparation will be available from SCC. Varying financial aid vehicles will be available to assist in financing the program for applicants.

- EBCI Dept. of Public Safety

Tribal members and winter sports

If you know of an EBCI tribal member playing a winter sport (basketball, wrestling, etc.) at a school outside of Cherokee, please contact the One Feather office with their information including name, school and sport. The One Feather is committed to highlighting Cherokee ath-

letes at all schools. Info: Scott (828) 554-6362 or scotmckie@nc-choke.com.

Christmas checks for EBCI seniors

Senior Citizens do not have to submit anything or request a Christmas check. Checks will be mailed to all EBCI tribal members who are 60 years of age or older by Dec. 31. Checks will be sent to the same address as per capita.

Handicapped and/or disabled enrolled minors (under 18) who are eligible to receive a Christmas check must submit a statement that has been signed by a Doctor indicating that the child is handicapped and/or disabled. The deadline to submit handicapped/disabled statements for enrolled minors is Monday, Nov. 26. A new statement must be submitted each year.

Handicapped and/or disabled enrolled members (between 18-60) who waive their per capita check, but who would like to receive a Christmas check must submit a statement that has been signed by a Doctor indicating that they are handicapped and/or disabled. The deadline to submit handicapped/disabled statements for enrolled members between 18-60 who have waived their per capita check is Monday, Nov. 26. A new statement must be submitted each year.

Statements can be turned into the Tribal Operations Program Office, located beside the Council House or faxed to (828) 497-7020. Please include EBCI enrollment numbers on all statements.

- TOP Office

**One Feather
deadline Monday
at 12noon**

Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

HUGE CASH DISCOUNTS ON ALL SINGLEWIDES!!! CALL 667-2529. **UFN**

New 2 bedroom, 14 wide, only \$22355. Call now! Only one left! 667-2529. **UFN**

Last one! 14X80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with upgrades. Save at only \$33055. Call now 667-2529. **UFN**

\$39,995 (cash price). New 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide. A must see! Call 667-2529. **UFN**

\$29082 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great floor plan. Call 667-2529. **UFN**

Why rent? Only \$28281 for this new 14X80 spacious 3 bedroom! Call now at 667-2529. **UFN**

Truck Accessories. Big Rims, Oversize Tires. Off Road Products, Leveling Kits, Diesel Upgrades. Huge Showroom! Anglin's in Otto (828) 349-4500 **UFN**

New 14X80 Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious! Only \$28281! Call while supplies last. 667-2529. **UFN**

2011 Singlewide 14x80 – Clearance Unit 3 bedroom, 2 bath-Home Only \$27,900. Cash Only. Must go! Call (828)452-7980. **11/15**

2011 Singlewide 14x80 – Clearance Unit 3 bedroom, 2 bath-Home Only \$30,900. Cash Only. Must go! Thermo pane windows and up-graded cabinets. (828)452-7978. **11/15**

Log Cabin reduced to \$159,900 near Cherokee/Casino! Absolutely beautiful! Many extras. 828-736-9068. **11/15pd**

For sale. 1996 Mazda 626. AC/heat, 5-speed. 28-32 miles per gallon. Almost new tires. \$1500 OBO. 828)736-5171. **11/22pd**

For sale. 1993 Ford Taurus. AC/heat, PW, PDL. 92,000 miles. Good tires. Drives and rides great. \$1800 OBO. 828)736-5171. **11/22pd**

2003 Dodge Durango sport AT, AC/Heat, AM/FM cassette, CD, no third set, \$2,900 OBO. 828-736-5171. **11/22pd**

Cargo Trailers for sale. Dump, Utility and Enclosed. Low, low prices! Anglin's in Otto. (828) 349-4500. **11/15**

Car Audio Speakers, Subs, Amps, CD Players. All Name Brands. We install! Anglin's in Otto, 828-349-4500. **11/15**

SERVICES

Know that all your real estate dreams can be done by a company you can trust and the agent you need. Call Summer Adams with Dancing Stones Real Property Services for buying, selling, leasing or renting on the Cherokee Qualla Boundary or anywhere in western North Carolina. Tribally approved and licensed to service on the Boundary. Approximately 50-75 building sites in the 3200 Acre Tract to be developed. \$5,000 for the first acre and \$4,000 each afterwards. 828)371-2998 or email at smadads30@yahoo.com. **UFN**

David Warman Constuction, Inc. Building remodeling, structural and foundation repair, decks and stairs, additions, retaining walls, water-proofing, railroad ties installed and rock work. 828)524-9401 or 828)421-9096 **11/29pd**

AVENUES COUNSELING. Beth Farris' practice for good mental health and substance abuse alternatives; acknowledges "Many Paths, One Journey". Beth welcomes the opportunity to discuss her clinical style and to offer her holistic support to all who are interested. Insurance accepted and fees or copay can also be discussed prior to sessions. Call for more (828) 421-9855. **11/15pd**

Want a DEBT free Christmas? Do you or a family member/friend need extra monies through the Holidays? Come to one of the four "Say Aloha" events in November to learn how you can earn the money you need and be stress free from your income worries...

Friday, November 09, 2012 at 6:00pm at the Birdtown Community Building

Tuesday, November 13, 2012 at 6:00pm at the Chamber of Commerce Office Building on Main Street in Bryson City

Thursday, November 15, 2012 at 6:00pm at the Cherokee Youth Center on Acquoni Road

Friday, November 16, 2012 at 5:00pm at the Cherokee Youth Center on Acquoni Road

Food and prizes will be available, bring a friend and earn income together...You won't want to miss this opportunity. For more info, please contact Charlene Owle 828-788-3723. **11/15pd**

Babysitting everyday; nights and weekends included. Includes meals, snacks and crafts. Will work with Casino schedules. References available. Call Marianne (828) 736-1089. **11/15pd**

RV Parts and Service. General Maintenance to Major Repairs. Anglin's in Otto. 828) 349-4500 **UFN**

FOR RENT

3 bedroom 2 bath mobile. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References./background check required. \$450 month, \$300 deposit. 828-488-8752. **UFN**

2 Bedroom trailer for rent. If interested, call 736-8435 or 736-1795. **11/15pd**

For Rent – Basement Apt., Electric, heat, water – sewer and laundry included. DirecTV included. \$450/month. Singles only. Very private. 1 ½ mile from Sylva. 736-4388. **11/15pd**

For rent – Furnished 1-bedroom garage apartment, 2 miles from Casino on Camp Creek Road. Water and sewer included. \$450/month plus deposit. Call (828) 736-1026 after 5pm. **11/15pd**

One bedroom cottage, furnished and includes washer/dryer and water. Close to Casino. \$550 deposit and \$550 rent plus electric. Contact 828-497-4809. Leave message if necessary. **11/29pd**

3 bedroom Log Cabin for rent. 4 miles from downtown Cherokee. No pets allowed in cabin. \$600/month \$500 deposit. Call 828)497-3950 or 828)506-4216 for more information. **11/15pd**

YARD SALES

Huge yard sale. Vita's old store. Nov. 17th 8am-?? Futon bed, recliners, chairs, toys, clothes, color TV, queen bed, bed frames, household items, turnips, canned goods, etc. **11/15pd**

EMPLOYMENT

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

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.



Positions Open

Closing November 30, 2012 @ 4 pm

1. Alcohol Law Enforcement Agent- ALE (\$38,410-\$48,980)
2. File Clerk- Legal (2 Positions)(\$22,000-\$27,500)
3. Equipment Operator/Truck Driver CDL-B- QHA (\$28,790-\$36,710)
4. Claims Administrator- Budget & Finance (\$28,790-\$36,710)

Open Until Filled

1. EMT-P (Part-time) – EMS
2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care
4. Language Specialist Assistant- KPEP

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. Physician Assistant/Nurse Practitioner- Diabetes
3. Clinical Psychologist- Analenisgi (2 Positions)
4. RN- Tsali Care Center
5. Masters Level Therapist- Analensgi
6. Maintenance Helper- Tsali Care Center
7. Assistant Maintenance Supervisor- Tsali Care Center
8. Nurse Supervisor- Cherokee Choices
9. Nurse Home Visitor- Cherokee Choices
10. Admin Assistant/Data Support- Cherokee Choices

Download Applications/Job Descriptions at the following website!
<http://www.nc-cherokee.com/humanresources/employment/jobopportunities>

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: Radiology Technologist, Radiology/CT Technologist, PTI Pharmacist. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close November 26, 2012 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/22**

One Feather deadline Monday at 12noon

Western Carolina University is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

- Adjunct Faculty – various depts.
 - Assoc Prof/Prof/Director (1191)
- Asst or Assoc Professor for the following:

- Animal Biology (1203)
- Biochemistry (0930)
- Dir of Fine Art Museum (1738)
- Eng & Tech (0607,2322)
- Higher Ed (1703)
- Management (1434)
- Nursing (4279)
- Special Ed (2329)

Asst Professor for the following:

- Broadcasting (1291)
- Comm Sci (131841)(131843)
- Computer Science (131844)
- Criminology (131838)
- History (131842,2052)
- Hosp & Tourism (2031)
- Political Sci & Pub Affairs (1834)

Build Env Svcs Tech (Housekeeping)
 Dean of Arts & Sciences (1891)
 Dir, Fine Art Museum (1738)
 Dir, Intensive English (0178)
 Dist Prof, Gerontological Soc Wk (130241)
 Dist Prof, Instructional Technologies (0478)
 Human Services Practitioner (T00973)
 Tech Support Tech (2251)

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE.
11/15

LEGALS

NAIWA exempt from Tribal Levy

The NAIWA (North American Indian Women's Association) Cherokee Chapter has been approved for exemption from Tribal Levy by the Business Committee. This is pursuant to Cherokee Code Section 105-3. The approval was on Oct. 23, 2012.

- EBCI Office of the Attorney General

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee, North Carolina, Estate File
 No. EST 12-059

In the Matter of the Estate of Betty
 Ann Dupree

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

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

Date to submit claims: February 1, 2013
 Alan Theodore Smith
 P.O. Box 912
 Cherokee, NC 28719
11/15pd

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee Court Civil Summons

Patricia Wildcatt v.
 Joses Jesus Hernandez and Angela Fowler

A Civil Action Has Been Commenced Against You.
 You are notified to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff as follows:

1. Serve a copy of your written answer to the complaint upon the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney within thirty (30) days after you have been served. You may serve your answer by delivering a copy to the plaintiff or by mailing it to the Plaintiff's last known address, and
2. File the original of the written answer with the Clerk of Court, Cherokee Courthouse, 1 Acquoni Road, Cherokee Qualla Boundary (North Carolina).

If you fail to answer the complaint, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Name and address of Plaintiff: Patricia Wildcatt, P.O. Box 161, Cherokee, NC 28719

Date issue – 9/12/12
12/6

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting sub-contractor and material proposals for the Sequoyah Trail Project. The project generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, trucking, site utilities location and paving. All proposals should be in our office by November 19, 2012 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability insurance are required from all subcontractors. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **11/15**

Bids for 2013 Little Miss Cherokee Crown

5" High, Color Background
EBCI Seal in center (seal must have all wording)
• Use any colors/design for personal touch
• Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.
Deadline: November 29, 2012 at 4:30 –Contact person: Mollie Grant at 828-554-6434 or Rae Queen at 828-497-7002.
Be prepared to present designs to the board on November 29, 2012 at 4:30.
Location: Shawn Blanton EOC. **11/15**

Bids for 2013 Junior Miss Cherokee Crown

7" High, Color Background
EBCI Seal in center (seal must have all wording)
• Use any colors/design for personal touch
• Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.
Deadline November 29, 2012 at 4:30 –Contact person: Mollie Grant at 828-554-6434 or Rae Queen at 828-497-7002.
Be prepared to present designs to the board on November 29, 2012 at 4:30.
Location: Shawn Blanton EOC. **11/15**

Bids for 2013 Teen Miss Cherokee Crown

9" High, Color Background
EBCI Seal in center (seal must have all wording)
• Use any colors/design for personal touch
• Must present design and type of beads that will be used on the crown to the board. Bid will not be accepted without presentation of design.
Deadline November 29, 2012 at 4:30 –Contact person: Mollie Grant at 828-554-6434 or Rae Queen at 828-497-7002
Be prepared to present designs to the board on November 29, 2012 at 4:30.
Location: Shawn Blanton EOC. **11/15**

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE PRINCIPAL CHIEF EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is moving forward to administer more federally funded social welfare programs to enrolled members. In October of this year the federal administrations for Child Support Enforcement and Temporary Assistance For Needy Families (TANF) authorized the EBCI to administer both of these federally funded programs.

The Tribal Child Support Enforcement program, formerly administered through a tribal consortium, is currently in full operation and re-located its offices to the old Transit building at 117 John Crowe Hill Rd. The TANF program will be administered from this same location beginning January 2013. The public can expect an official notice of TANF operations in the One Feather, Tribal Council and Channel 28. Until that time, any TANF assistance sought by tribal members may still be applied for through the county Departments of Social Services. The EBCI and the Counties are in close collaboration as the Tribe moves forward with the administration of these and other social welfare programs.

The Tribe is committed to the tribal administration of other federally funded social welfare programs, including child protective and foster care services, and is currently in the planning process. Until the Tribe announces the official federal authorization for the administration of the child protection and foster care programs, it is important for the safety of children that members of the Tribe and members of our tribal community continue to report to the county Department of Social Services for all suspected cases of child abuse, neglect and dependency.

UNTIL FURTHER OFFICIAL NOTICE: ALL SUSPECTED ABUSE, NEGLECT AND DEPENDENCY REPORTS MUST BE MADE TO COUNTY DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIAL SERVICES. THE COUNTY DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIAL SERVICES WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE AUTHORITY TO ADMINISTER CHILD PROTECTION AND FOSTER CARE SERVICES FOR TRIBAL CHILDREN UNTIL OFFICIAL NOTICE HAS BEEN ISSUED BY THIS TRIBE.

Expect a public work session on the progress of the development of a tribal child protection and foster care program by January 2013. Announcements of this work session will be posted in the One Feather and on Channel 28. **11/29**



**One Feather
deadline
Monday at
12noon**

There's No Place LIKE HOME.



Dr. Stephanie B. Hornbuckle was born here, raised here and now she practices medicine here, delivering quality surgical care to patients at MedWest-Harris, and in her clinic at Cherokee Indian Hospital. Dr. Hornbuckle graduated from the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University and completed her residency at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. Dr. Hornbuckle completed an internship in general surgery at Spartanburg Regional Health Systems and began practicing locally in 2008. MedWest-Harris is honored that Dr. Hornbuckle has chosen to come home.



*98 Doctors Drive
Sylva, NC 28779
586-3976*

*188 Hospital Road
Cherokee, NC 28719
497-9163*

 **MY COMMUNITY**
MY HOSPITAL 

medwest
HARRIS

 Carolinas HealthCare System