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100 Years Ago...

Ceremony held marking 100th Anniversary of Junaluska Gravesite Monument

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

ROBBINSVILLE - In 1910, the Col. Joseph Winston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) honored famed Cherokee warrior Junaluska by placing a boulder monument at his gravesite near Robbinsville. One hundred years later, EBCI tribal members Sierra Wachacha and Jazlyn McEntire placed a wreath in his memory during a ceremony held at the site on Friday, Nov. 12.

"We've come here to remember Junaluska as a great warrior and a great man – a leader of his people," said Dr. Brett Riggs, UNC – Chapel Hill, who was a guest speaker at Friday's event. "I think he would be very proud of the strides the Tribe has made."

Robyn Rutledge, DAR Col. Joseph Winston Chapter, said that the chapter began working on the project in 1907 and it was one of the first historical monuments erected by the group.

"We honor people who inspired history," she said. "This spot has become a place where we can learn about Junaluska."

Rutledge said she researched Chapter minutes from the era and tried to find out why the boulder was chosen for the monument. "I never found a clear answer as to why the boulder."

But, she said an answer might lie in minutes from November 1910 which read, "Our first meeting of the past year was marking the grave of the grand old Indian Chief Junaluska. Through his loyalty to the whites and the great service rendered Andrew Jackson at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend...was considered One of the few immortal names That was not born to die...This huge granite boulder marked by a bronze tablet is especially appropriate, typical of the strong, noble character of the old Indian chief."

Tommy Chekelelee, an EBCI tribal member from the Snowbird Community, gave acknowledgments at Friday's event. He commended the work of the late



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

EBCI tribal members Jazlyn McEntire (left) and Sierra Wachacha place a wreath at Junaluska's gravesite during a ceremony marking the 100th Anniversary of the monument on Friday, Nov. 12.



Dr. Brett Riggs, UNC - Chapel Hill, was a guest speaker at Friday's event and told of the historical accomplishments of Junaluska.

Jim Bowman, a former Tribal Council member who was instrumental in expanding the monument area at the Junaluska gravesite.

"Twenty years ago, if you can

imagine it, the only think up here was the boulder and the fence," said Chekelelee who related that the expanded monument area now includes a Medicine Trail that recognizes Snowbird people that have

made an impact on the community and stone markers commemorating the seven clans of the Cherokee people.

Vice Chief Larry Blythe welcomed everyone to Friday's event and told of Junaluska's accomplishments and sacrifices including saving the life of Andrew Jackson at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

"Hopefully, as we wake up each morning we thank the Creator that we're still here in our homeland," said Vice Chief Blythe, "and that we can continue to fight to regain what was taken."

Madison Crowe, chairperson of the Junaluska Leadership Council, commented, "Junaluska Leadership Council has had the honor of being a part of this ceremony for ten years. Thank you guys for allowing JLC to be a part of this 100th wreath laying ceremony."

The Steve Youngdeer Post 143 posted and retired the colors, and the N.C. Army National Guard Honor Guard performed a flag unfolding ceremony and presented a U.S. flag to the familial descendants of Junaluska.

The event also included performances by the New Kituwah Academy students, the Snowbird Choir, and the Phi Mu Alpha WCU Music Fraternity.

Veterans honored at Ceremony in Cherokee

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

"If we had to choose one word that would describe you best I think it would be faithful," Ray Kinsland told veterans and community members assembled on Veteran's Day on Thursday, Nov. 11. "We are eternally grateful for your service, your sacrifice and your spirit."

Kinsland served as the keynote speaker for the event, hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Following his speech, he was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Post.

Post 143 Commander Lew Harding thanked the community for their support and said that it is important to remember the sacrifices made by hundreds of thousands of veterans across the country.

"Sometimes it's easy to forget what they've done," he said. "They don't brag. They love their country and they've proven it time and time again."

Harding added, "Veterans have made enormous sacrifices. We very much appreciate all that they did. God bless our people. God bless our veterans on this day and every day. You are our heroes."

Several other awards were given during the event including the American Legion Distinguished Service Award which went to current TCGE Chairman John Houser and the Legionnaire of the Year Award which went to Warren "Hoppy" Dupree.

Public servants were also honored during the event and several awards recognizing their contribution to the community were given including the following:

- American Legion Police Officers of the Year – The Cherokee Indian Police Department Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault unit (Jason Howell, Anthony Lossiah and Lloyd Wolfe)
- American Legion Firefighter of the Year – Travis Climbingbear
- American Legion EMS Person of the Year – Nancy Pheasant

Following the awards, a wreath was placed at the podium to honor fallen soldiers.

The opening prayer was offered by Marie Junaluska, Cherokee Language



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Robert S. Youngdeer, distinguished Marine Corps veteran and former Principal Chief, and Warren Dupree stand at attention following the placing of a wreath at the podium to honor fallen soldiers during a Veteran's Day Celebration at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Thursday, Nov. 11.



Commander Harding (right) presents Ray Kinsland, retired Cherokee Boys Club general manager, with a Lifetime Achievement Award for his service to the community. Kinsland was the keynote speaker at Thursday's event.

interpreter for Tribal Council, and the benediction was offered by Robert S. Youngdeer, distinguished Marine Corps veteran and former Principal Chief. Legionnaire Phyllis Shell, a U.S. Army veteran, closed the program with a musical performance of "An Honor to Serve".



Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Commander Lew Harding (right) reads a commendation designating Warren "Hoppy" Dupree as the Legionnaire of the Year.

Preservation Foundation funds helps EBCI BabyFACE Project garner Grant

EBCI Pre-Schoolers will benefit from U.S. Department of Education Grant

The BabyFACE project, a partnership between Parents and Teachers and the Bureau of Indian Education, has been chosen to receive a \$14.23 million Investing in Innovation (i3) grant from the U.S. Department of Education to provide important services to Native American families with pre-school age children nationwide. The i3 grant was awarded in part because of the matching support Parents as Teachers received from other funders, including \$118,000 from Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Parents as Teachers is an internationally recognized program designed to enhance child development and school achievement through parent education accessible to all families.

The grant it received from the Department of Education was one of just 49 judged worthy to receive i3 funding out of 1,700 submissions.

The BabyFACE project will help prepare children for their successful entry into kindergarten and beyond by providing home visits and parent education services to Native American families with children up to five years old at 24 BIE-funded schools in six states, including Cherokee Central Schools. Services to families will include home visits, routine health and development screenings for children, group meetings with parents, and referrals to resources. The program includes activities that focus on tribal cultures and languages.

The program is called BabyFACE because it is modeled after the Bureau of Indian Affairs' successful Family and Child Education (FACE) program, which has more components than the BabyFACE version. FACE has been proven to improve school readiness and reading achievement. The hope is that BabyFACE programs will develop into full-blown FACE programs as funding allows.

BabyFACE was a successful program on the Qualla Boundary for a number of years, helping teen, single and other parents teach their children readiness skills for kindergarten. However, BabyFACE had to be shelved four years ago due to lack of funding, and now the Chero-

kee Preservation Foundation grant enables local revival of the program.

"We are thrilled to be able to offer BabyFACE again as parents are their children's first and best teachers," said Beth Pedersen, Pre-School Coordinator for the HOPE (Helpful Opportunities for Parent/Teacher Education) Center at Cherokee Central Schools. "Initially, we will be able to offer the program to up to 30 children. All families have the opportunity to apply. We thank Cherokee Preservation Foundation so much for its support."

In February, Cherokee Central Schools will advertise throughout the Qualla Boundary so that parents will know how and when to apply for participation in BabyFACE.

"Cherokee Preservation Foundation is happy to provide \$118,000 of funding so local children can benefit from the BabyFACE program," said Susan Jenkins, Executive Director of Cherokee Preservation Foundation. "Preparing the next generation of the EBCI to succeed is at the heart of our values and mission."

- Source: Cherokee Preservation Foundation

Echo Hawk issues Tribal Gaming Determinations for Navajo and CNO

WASHINGTON – The Navajo Nation and Cherokee Nation are eligible to conduct gaming activities on newly acquired trust lands under decisions approved by the Department of the Interior last week.

Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Larry Echo Hawk announced the approval of the acquisition of 405 acres of land in trust for the Navajo Nation in Coconino County, Arizona. The newly-acquired lands are contiguous to the boundaries of the Navajo Nation's existing reservation, which is the largest Indian reservation in the United States. The Department was required to acquire the parcels in trust under two laws enacted by Congress – the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act of 1974 and the Hopi Indian Relocation Amendments Act of 1980.

Echo Hawk also announced the approval of the acquisition of 17 acres of land into trust for the Cherokee Nation in Cherokee County, Oklahoma. This parcel is located within the Cherokee Nation's former reservation in Oklahoma.

"We know that these projects represent an important economic development opportunity for the Navajo and Cherokee Nations, and will generate more than a thousand construction and permanent jobs in a time of great need," Echo

Hawk said. "We are committed to processing Indian gaming applications in a transparent manner, consistent with the law."

The Department also determined the Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma does not qualify for gaming under one of the equal footing exceptions to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) for property located in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Department also took action on four additional applications related to tribal gaming. Gaming applications for the Greenville Rancheria of Maidu Indians of California and the San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe of Arizona were returned to the respective tribes because they had not provided information required by law to allow the Department to proceed with its review.

Assistant Secretary Echo Hawk approved the acquisition of land into trust for two tribes in Washington - the Puyallup Indian Tribe and the Suquamish Indian Tribe. These lands will be used for pur-

poses related to the respective tribes' existing gaming facilities, and neither tribe sought approval of gaming activities to be conducted on these newly acquired lands.

Both the Navajo Nation and Cherokee Nation intend to conduct Class III gaming on the newly-acquired lands, pursuant to IGRA. IGRA requires the Tribes to enter into tribal-state gaming compacts authorizing Class III gaming on these respective sites, prior to conducting Class III gaming activities.

The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act prohibits Indian gaming on lands acquired in trust after its enactment in 1988, unless one of three explicitly crafted exceptions applies. The first, known as the "reservation exception," allows tribes to conduct gaming on new lands if they are contiguous to an Indian reservation that existed in 1988, or if they are within the Tribe's former reservation in Oklahoma. The two applications approved today meet these criteria.

"We worked very closely with our attorneys in the Office of the Solicitor on the Navajo and Cherokee applications, and determined that they clearly satisfied the law," Echo Hawk said. "We will continue our work to process other pending applications."

The second exception, known as the "equal footing exception," was intended to ensure that a number of tribes had an equal opportunity to pursue Indian gaming on their own lands as those tribes that had lands eligible for gaming in 1988. Officials from the Department's Office of Indian Gaming are working to complete a consultation process with tribal leaders on developing the Department's policy for implementing the third category of exceptions under IGRA: the so-called "off-reservation" exception. A June 18, 2010 memorandum from Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to Assistant Secretary Echo Hawk directed the Department to engage Indian tribes to develop principled and transparent criteria to implement this policy. The tribal consultation process will conclude on December 18, 2010.

For more information see: <http://www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/OIG/index.htm>

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Tribal Elders featured in Book

EBCI tribal elders Jerry Wolfe and Lloyd Arneach, Sr. were two of the 16 artists featured in a new book by Sandra Kelley entitled "Southern Appalachian Storytellers". Kelley will read from her book and sign copies on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7pm at City Lights Bookstore on Spring Street in Sylva.

- Source: Dave Waldrop

Cherokee High School

Yearbook Pre-Sale

Cherokee High School yearbook staff will be holding their yearbook pre-sale during 'A' and 'C' lunches on Monday, Nov. 29 - Friday, Dec. 3. The cost of the yearbook during this pre-sale will only be \$30. Students can also purchase personalization lines and icons for an additional fee. If you have any questions, contact the yearbook editor Chelsea Martinez, the yearbook business manager Kelsey Jackson, or the yearbook advisor Debora Foerst at 554-5030.

- Source: Debora Foerst

Tribe to distribute Christmas Checks

Enrolled members turning 60 years of age or older this year will receive a Christmas check from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. It is not necessary for these individuals to submit statements, requests or to sign up.

In order for enrolled members under the age of 18 to receive a Christmas check they must submit a current doctor's statement indicating they are disabled and/or handicapped.

In order for enrolled members between the ages of 18 and 60 to receive a Christmas check they must waive their per capita checks and also submit a current doctor's statement indicating they are disabled and/or handicapped.

New statements are required each year and will not be returned. Please attach address, telephone number and enrollment number with each statement. Statements must be received by the Tribal Operations Program (T.O.P.) Office, which is located beside the Council House, by Monday, Nov. 29. Info: Denise Walkingstick 497-7022.

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Big Cove Community News

By MARY W. THOMPSON

The Community Club held the regularly scheduled meeting on Nov. 2nd at the Old School Building. Our guests were staff from the Cherokee Central School, who shared information and took suggestions from the audience about issues and concerns for our children/students. We appreciate the time and attention from all in attendance.

The remainder of the community business was held over until Nov. 9th. New Business included;

*A letter of support for the Tribe to properly mow and maintain the grounds of the Kadua Mound. A request from Myrtle D. Johnson.

*The members voted to support the track of tribal land below the QHA Project be used for a HIP development. Perry reported on two tracks of land in the community which could be used for housing.

*The land above the new school was discussed and believe low-impact development would benefit all members, regardless of which community it is located in.

*The Community Club should have input as to political appointments and as such has decided to host a meeting on Tuesday (23rd), 6PM @Old School, to meet and determine who will represent Big Cove on the election board.

*Lori Blankenship and Darrell Ross volunteered to continue working with our youth, and help organize a Young Adult group. We would solicit help from the Youth Council and other organizations who share the same interest.

*Margaret French and Cindy West will represent the community on the Fair Committee.

*Calendar of events includes;

Veteran and Thanksgiving Dinner @ The Old School, 18th at 6PM. Pot Luck, Youth Bell Ringers will entertain.

WNC Awards luncheon at the Grove Park on the 20th.

Election Board candidates Tuesday 23rd at the Old School.

Public Meeting with the Court, Jan. 11th, 2011

Mid term meeting with our Tribal Council members, Feb. 8th, 2011.

As always, we encourage and invite community members to support and participate with us at our events. From Fair time till Christmas time is busy for our community.

Other actions and discussions are in the minutes and available.

Indian Heritage to be featured in Raleigh Celebration

EBCI tribal members to participate in 15th Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration

RALEIGH - Scores of American Indian dancers will fill the plaza outside the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh on Saturday, Nov. 20, at noon. Several EBCI tribal members will participate in the event which is sponsored, in part, by the Tribe.

The brilliant colors of their traditional regalia will transform the space as they move to the rhythm of drum groups nearby. With beadwork glistening in the sunlight and ribbons flowing, their dance steps will represent centuries of American Indian heritage and culture.

This lively scene is part of the Fifteenth Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration at the Museum of History. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the museum's largest annual event showcases musicians, artists, storytellers, dancers and others from North Carolina's eight state-recognized tribes.* The day's activities include performances, craft demonstrations and workshops, hands-on activities, food and much more. Admission and parking are free.

The Nov. 20 festival offers a firsthand opportunity to learn about the contributions of the state's American Indians, past and present. With something for all ages, it is the perfect way to celebrate American Indian Heritage Month. In fact, did you know that North Carolina has the largest American Indian population east of the Mississippi River?

A sampling of the event's activities follows.

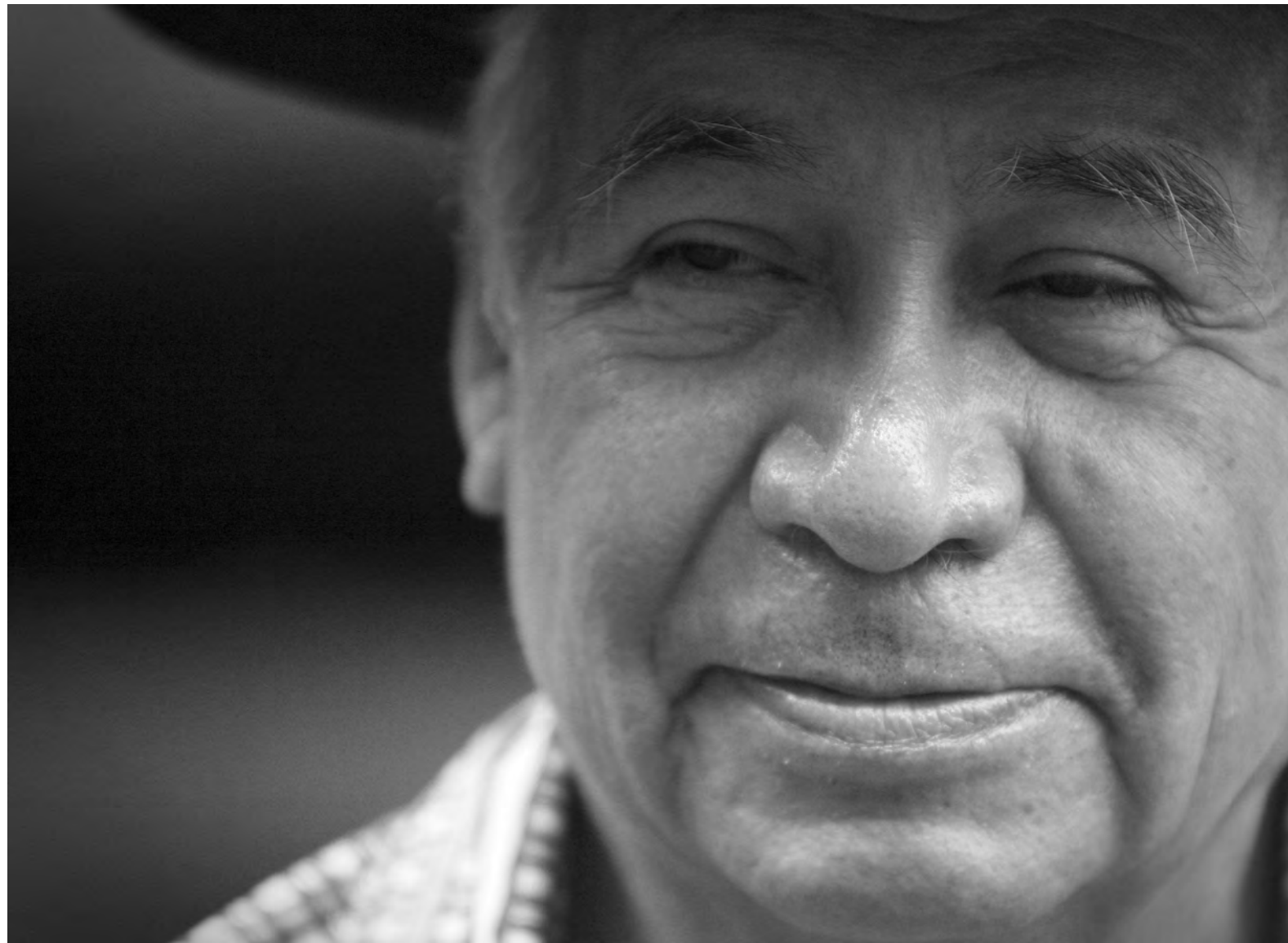


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EBCI tribal elder and storyteller Lloyd Arneach Sr. will perform at the 15th Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration in Raleigh on Saturday.

- Hear nationally recognized storyteller Lloyd Arneach, an EBCI tribal member, share tales of long ago, or join a presentation by Dr. Malinda Lowery, a Lumbee tribe member and an assistant professor of history at UNC-Chapel Hill.

- At 2 p.m. the Warriors of Anikituwah will bring to life the Cherokee War dance and the Eagle Tail dance. Their informative demonstration includes social dances, such as the Bear dance and Beaver Hunting dance.

- Watch a dugout canoe being burned into shape.

- See a wigwam frame built especially for the event, and learn about early types of American Indian housing.

- Talk with artisans at work, such as nationally known potter

Senora Lynch, a member of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe whose work has been featured at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of the American Indian. Meet award-winning artist Karen Lynch Harley, also a Haliwa-Saponi, who draws and paints on animal skins and paper.

- Artists from other tribes will carve wood and stone, make silver and bead jewelry, create feather art, and more.

- Sign up for flute and instrument workshops by Native American flute recording artists Jonathan C. Ward and Arnold Richardson. Hear the intertribal a capella choir Unheard Voices and the mesmerizing beats of the Southern Sun and Stoney Creek drum groups.

- Hands-on crafts, traditional

games and other activities provide experiences galore. Play a game of corn cob darts or shoot a blowgun. Make a dream catcher with members of the Sappony tribe, quilt with the Coharie Quilters, or make a cornhusk doll.

Stay for lunch and warm up with traditional American Indian foods. Vendors will sell fry bread, sweet potato fries, beef stew, buffalo burgers, fried pies and more. Be sure to check out specific performance times on the day's schedule. For a complete schedule with performances and presentation times and more information, go to ncmuseumofhistory.org or call 919-807-7900.

The American Indian Heritage Celebration is supported by the Eastern Band of

Cherokee Indians; Food Lion; Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel; IBM; Lumbee tribe; N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs; N.C. Museum of History Associates; and United Arts Council of Raleigh and Wake County, with funds from the United Arts campaign, the N.C. Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, which believes a great nation deserves great art.

Additional funding is provided by the Haliwa-Saponi tribe; Thomas, Judy & Tucker, P.A.; UNC American Indian Center; Native American Resource Center at UNC-Pembroke; Eastern Band of Cherokee Tribal Gaming Commission; Arrowhead Graphics; and Lumbee Guaranty Bank.

- Source: N.C. Museum of History

Belated but not forgotten Thank You,

I am sorry it has taken so long to thank the people who helped me run for Little Miss Cherokee. I won 2nd runner up and had a lot of fun



with all the girls. Thank you to Kara, Amanda, Lisa, Ashleigh and Molly. Kara and Amanda you made it fun, congratulations to Aliyah, Marcela and Taylin, thanks to Andy Parris of Farm Bureau of Bryson City, Sylva Pawn and Cherokee Discount Cigarettes. Thank you Kay at Medicine Man you are wonderful and thank you for everything. Thanks to Beverly Bennett, J.C. and Jeanie Wachacha, Tina Bark, Frieda Cisneros, Deb Littlejohn (I loved that Bug), my cousin Winston, thanks to my brothers, you drive me crazy but we stick together. Last but not least, my mom, Dad and God. I love all of my friends and family

Thank you,
Deliah Esquivel,
2nd Runner Up 2010-2011 Little Miss
Cherokee

Searching Cherokee Roots

Greetings, I am a 70 years old male working as a psychologist in two psychiatric hospitals and also do counseling to patients, family, and friends. Apparently, my great grandmother was a full blood Cherokee. In 2004, I had a unique encounter with a butterfly which caused

me to search deeply for a new spiritual identity. Since that time, I have had unique encounters with a praying mantis, a wasp, a caterpillar, a flying beetle, and the image of a panther.

In my spiritual search it has become clear to me that insights and practices that I feel intuitively have roots in Native American spirituality. For example, for some reason I became interested in panthers which is unusual because I have never been fond of cats. I bought a panther neck piece, purchased a ceramic black panther, was given a stuffed black panther, and had a pendant made with a panther so I could wear it every day.

Later, I read online that one of the 7 clans of the Cherokee Nation is the Blue Clan or the Panther Clan. Also blue has played a prominent role in my life..

I would like to correspond by email or letter to someone who could help me understand better my Native American spiritually roots. I am no longer part of an organized religion. If advisable I could visit the Cherokee Nation.

I apologize for this long letter, but appreciate your willingness to read it. My contact information is:

Alex Morisey
4710 Locust Street, Apt 203
Philadelphia, PA 19139

CHS Booster Club Says Thank You

The CHS Booster Club was very excited this football season to host special events at each home game during half time

and throughout the season. During the 2010 Football Season the Booster Club hosted a Community Pep Rally, Kathy Wolfe and Eddie Smith Memorial, Tribute to Michael Jackson Music Night, Youth Football Night, Homecoming Week Bonfire, Homecoming, Teacher/Staff Appreciation Night, Gold Shirt Night and Senior Night.

The Booster Club would like to thank the following people and organizations for making all of the Special Events a success; CHS Varsity and JV Football Players, Families of Kathy Wolfe and Eddie Smith, Tammy Bradley, A-game Awards, Kathy Littlejohn, CBC Printing staff, Trista Welch, Ray Kinsland, Debora Foerst, Cherokee Central School Board, Superintendent Joyce Dugan, Assistant Superintendent Dr. James Smith, CHS Principal Jason Ormsby, Athletic Director Ian Roper, Karen French, Tara Reed, Youth Football Coaches, Parents, and Players, Youth Cheerleading Coaches, Parents, and Players, Coach Barker and staff, Cherokee Life Recreation, Kevin Nations, Tribal Gaming Commission, Cherokee Fire Department, Food Lion, Healthy Cherokee, Shawn Crowe, Arlene Squirrel, Deb Lambert, Ellen Crowe, Tiff Reed, Heather Younce, Sunshine Toineeta, Kissi Smith, Nancy Wahnetah, Varsity Football Chain Gang, Coach Mintz, Cherokee Pizza Inn, Cherokee Huddle House, Buford Smith, Cherokee Central Schools P.T.O., Cherokee Central Schools Staff, Trace Rogers, all the kids who help blow up balloons for homecoming, Melissa Barker, Peanut Crowe, the families of Seniors who participated in JROTC, Band,

Soccer, Golf, Volleyball, Cheerleading and Varsity Football, and Missy Ledford. Special THANK YOU to the CHS Varsity Cheerleaders, Coach Jarvis, Trace Rogers, Debra Foerst, you all are THE BEST!

Submitted by,
Radonna Crowe,
CHS Booster Club
Special Events Coordinator

Acquoni Events Center perfect for Convention

We were just in Cherokee for the 17th Annual AA Convention at the Acquoni Events Center. We want to thank the people of Cherokee for such a marvelous facility. It was truly wonderful to have a functioning kitchen, a large dining area that was also used for the Pow Wow, an auditorium for our speakers, separate rooms for smaller meetings and a huge parking lot.

We have now attended 13 AA Conventions in Cherokee and the Acquoni Events Center facility was the most convenient for the attendees and those putting on the convention. The old high school is the perfect place for all sorts of events. A big thank-you to the Tribal Counsel, you have a real jewel here and we look forward to future conventions at this location.

Thank you,
Greer Conrad
King George, VA

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The *Cherokee One Feather* is available as a forum for any opinion or point of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed, exclusive to the *One Feather*. Letters must be signed and should include a name, address and phone number. Only the name and town (if writer resides outside of Cherokee) will be printed. Letters critical of specifically-named minor children will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication at all. The *One Feather* will not accept poetry submissions as a letter or requests for pen pals.

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Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Thursday, November 18 – Club Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, November 25 – Thanksgiving Holiday (School, Tribal and Club Holiday)
Friday, November 26 – Tsali Day (School, Tribal and Club Holiday)

Board Meeting Agenda:

Resolution 2413 – Approval to hire Full-Time Resident Counselor for Children's Home
 Resolution 2414 – Selection and Approval of 25th Annual Frell Owl Award Winner
 Resolution 2415 – Approval of Data Storage and Document Backup Solution Proposal
 Resolution 2416 – Reorganization of Boys Club Scholarship Committee

OPEN ENROLLMENT REMINDER!!!

Wednesday, November 17th @ Cherokee Fair Grounds Exhibit Hall 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
 Thursday, November 18th @ CES Cultural Arts Center – (Greenroom) 8:00 am – 12:00 pm
 Friday, November 19th @ CES Cultural Arts Center – (Greenroom) 9:00 am - 3:30 pm
 Friday, November 19th @ Snowbird Library – SBCD Employees – 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

Please bring Social Security numbers and dates of birth information if you are making changes to your dependent coverage and/or life insurance or 401k beneficiary information.

BIOMETRICS TESTING

The Biometrics testing will be held on the following dates:
 December 6, 2010 – CBC/OJC Employees
 December 7, 2010 – CES Employees
 December 8, 2010 – CMS-SPED-Hope Center-IT-Admin-Kitchen-Facilities Employees
 December 9, 2010 – CHS Employees

Employees will receive their Biometric appointment times with their 11/26/10 paycheck. This test is MANDATORY for all employees with the BCBS of NC Insurance.

Agelink – Bake Sale and Chili Stack

Friday November 19th
 Bake Sale Begins 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Chili Stack Begins 11:00 a.m.
 Agelink Conference Room
 All proceeds will be used for Agelink's Preschool and School Age Children's Christmas

October Client Services Report

Family Support Services/Children's Home/Child Care

During the month of October, 2010, the Children's Home served 13 youth for a total of 403 days of care (year-to-date total of 1,484 days of care). The Family Support Services division of the Boys Club served 1,972 (7,359 year-to-date) for a total of 2,767 contacts (8,737 year-to-date).

Agelink Child Care/Agelink School Age and Snowbird Child Development Center served 99 children during the month of September for a total of 1,980 days of child care (year-to-date total of 8,343 days of child care).

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Celine Lambert and Rayna Davis who were selected to play in the 2010 Red and Blue Senior All-Star Volleyball Festival held at the Greensboro Sportsplex on Saturday, November 13. Celine and Rayna's team participated in nine games and won six of those nine.

CONGRATULATIONS ALSO TO THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM for being dependable and faithful to the end of the 2010 football season. It was a rebuilding year for the Braves and they were plagued with several injuries throughout the season. Despite all this, they continued to work hard and work faithfully.

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Photo courtesy of Cherokee Indian Police Dept.

The photo above shows the fire lane in front of the Cherokee Central Schools. The Cherokee Indian Police Dept. warns that it is illegal to park in this area.

CIPD: Dont' park in Fire Lanes

**SUBMITTED By
CHEROKEE INDIAN POLICE DEPT.**

There is an on going concern regarding people parking in the designated Fire Lanes in front of and around the Cherokee Central School System. The Fire Lanes are plainly marked. It is a safety hazard for all children and staff within the facility to have the Fire Lanes occupied by non-emergency staff.

There are designated drop off zones for temporary parking. We request that you adhere to those areas.

*CIPD will be monitoring and enforcing the traffic laws associated with the Fire Lanes.

§ 20-162. Parking in front of private driveway, fire hydrant, fire station, intersection of curb lines or fire lane.

(a) No person shall park a vehicle or permit it to stand, whether attended or unattended, upon a highway in front of a private driveway or within 15 feet in either direction of a fire hydrant or the entrance to a fire station, nor within 25 feet from the intersection of curb lines or if none, then within 15 feet of the intersection of property lines at an intersection of highways; provided, that local authorities may by ordinance decrease the distance within

which a vehicle may park in either direction of a fire hydrant.

(b) No person shall park a vehicle or permit it to stand, whether attended or unattended, upon any public vehicular area, street, highway or roadway in any area designated as a fire lane. This prohibition includes designated fire lanes in shopping center or mall parking lots and all other public vehicular areas. Provided, however, persons loading or unloading supplies or merchandise may park temporarily in a fire lane located in a shopping center or mall parking lot as long as the vehicle is not left unattended. The prima facie rule of evidence created by G.S. 20-162.1 is applicable to prosecutions for violation of this section. The owner of a vehicle parked in violation of this subsection shall be deemed to have appointed any State, county or municipal law-enforcement officer as his agent for the purpose of arranging for the transportation and safe storage of such vehicle. No law-enforcement officer removing such a vehicle shall be held criminally or civilly liable in any way for any acts or omissions arising out of or caused by carrying out or enforcing any provisions of this subsection, unless the conduct of the officer amounts to wanton misconduct or intentional wrongdoing.

Obituaries

Ida Leona Roberts Crowe

Ida Leona Roberts Crowe, 89, of the Big Y Community went home to be with the Lord Sunday, November 14, 2010 at Tsali Care Center. A native of Tennessee, she had lived most of her life in Cherokee. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Lettie Smith Roberts. She was preceded in death by a son, Bennie Wade Crowe.

She is survived by six children, Clifton Crowe and wife Wanda of Riceville, TN, Marian Louise Crowe of Cherokee, Virgil Crowe and wife Ruby of Cherokee, Barbara Joyce Crowe of Lincol-

nton, NC, Mary Jane Crowe of Royston, GA, Larry Allen Crowe and wife Wanda of Bryson City; 19 grandchildren; several great and great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Revs. Denny Crowe and Arthur Locust officiated with burial in the Crowe Family Cemetery.

Johnny Allen Smith

Johnny Allen Smith, 64, of Cherokee, died Monday, November 15, 2010 at Tsali Care Center. He was the husband of the late Elaine Burrell Smith.

Surviving are a daughter, Tracie Smith; one son Marshall Smith, both of Hogansville, Ga.; two sisters, Evelyn Kinsey and Eddie Douglas, both of Cleveland,

Ga.

A memorial service was held at 2pm on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the chapel at Melton Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Carnes and Rev. Charles Dean officiating.

The family requests no flowers.

Rev. Solomon Queen

Reverend Solomon Queen, age 94, passed away on Sunday, November 14, 2010 at Tsali Care Center.

A native of Swain County, he was a son of the late Simpson and Sallie Queen. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Lola McCoy Queen, who died in 2002; and a daughter, Louella Queen.

Solomon was a pastor in several churches in the Cherokee and Bryson City area as well as in Western North Carolina.

He was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two sons, Rick Queen and his wife, Mara, and Ernest David Queen and his wife, Mildred, all of Cherokee; three step children; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17, 2010 at Macedonia Baptist Church in Cherokee with the Reverend Bo Parris and the Reverend Danny Conseen officiating. Burial followed at Birdtown Cemetery. The family received friends from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening at Wells Funeral Home in Canton.

BOYS CLUB,

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Dorian Walkingstick was Number One the entire season on rushing yardage for All WNC teams including 1-A, 2-A, 3-A and 4-A. He ended the season with 2,139 rushing yards and 18 rushing touchdowns.

Other Braves players who were rushing leaders in WNC were Jesse Blanton with 603 yards and eight rushing touchdowns; Corbin Wright with 241 rushing yards and one rushing touchdown; and Greg Bradley, who was injured most of the season, but had 173 rushing yards and two rushing touchdowns.

Jesse Blanton was also listed among the WNC leaders in passing completing 29 passes for 468 yards and seven touchdowns. Listed also in the All WNC leaders in receiving is Gabe McMillan with seven catches for 125 yards and three touchdowns; and Poncho Ramirez with seven catches for 101 yards and one touchdown.

continued

Listed in the All WNC tackle leaders is Buddy Arch averaging 6.9 tackles per game and Forrest Stamper who averaged 5.5 tackles per game.

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy



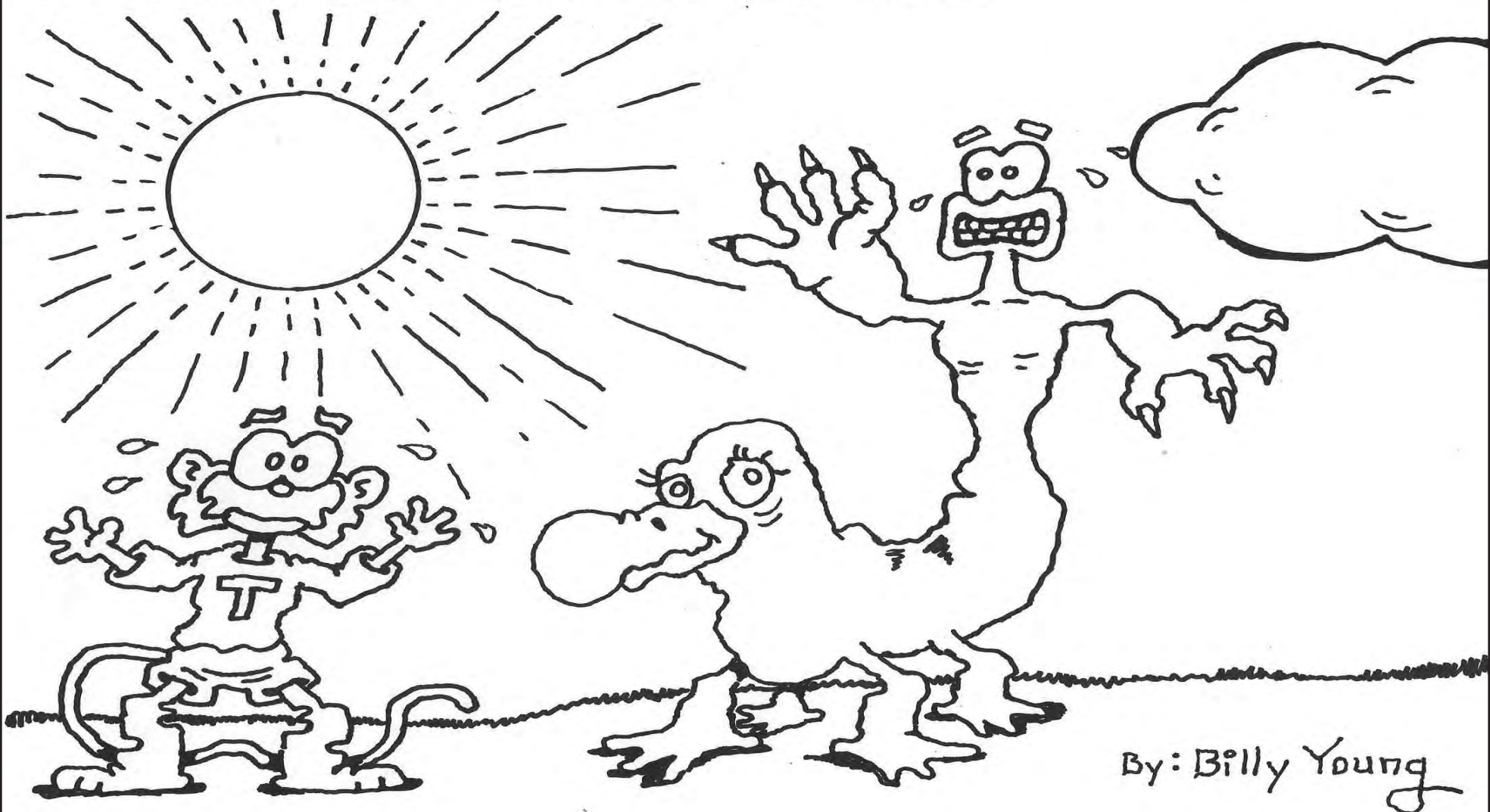
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Diabetes Walks held in Cherokee and Snowbird

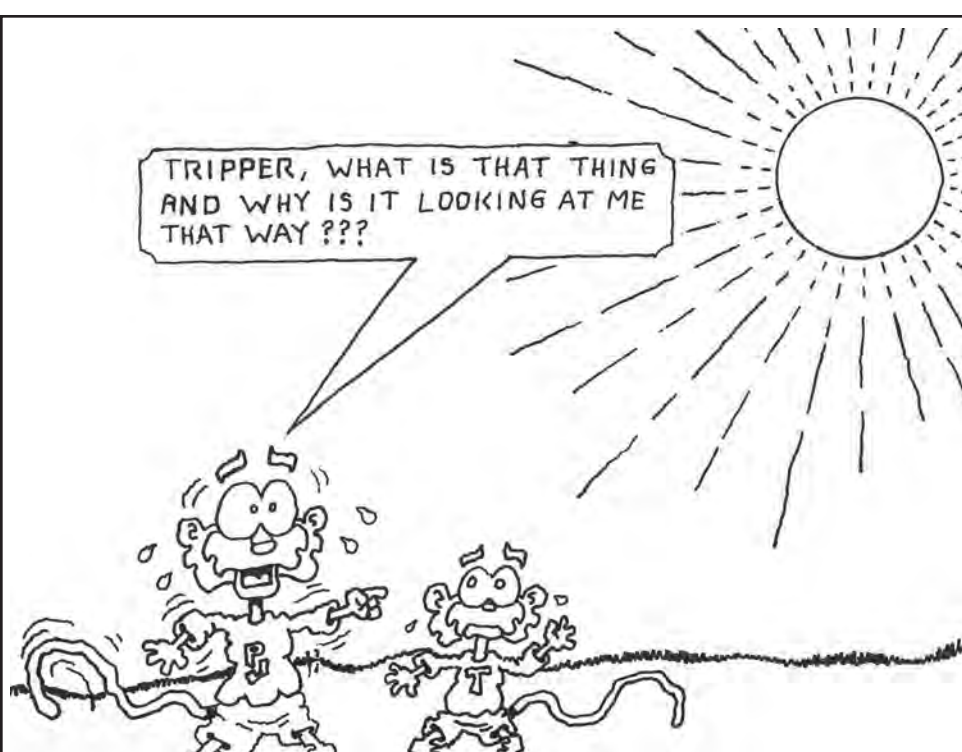
In recognition of Diabetes Awareness Month, the Cherokee Diabetes Program hosted two walks last week. The walk shown above was held in Cherokee on Friday, Nov. 12 and had 68 participants. A similar walk was held in the Snowbird Community on Wednesday, Nov. 10 and drew 45 participants. According to the Program, a total of 2,227 (21.1 percent) out of the 10,570 people treated in the Cherokee medical system have been diagnosed with diabetes.

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GENERAL EVENTS

Pow Wow. Nov. 18 at 5pm at the Cherokee Youth Center. Everyone is invited. The drum will be Awohali. Info: Sherry Crowe 497-3119

Cherokee Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program Open House. Nov. 19 from 1-3pm. Meet the Staff, Q&A and applications and brochures will be available. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Info: Angela Taylor 497-4300

30th CHS Class Reunion Planning Meeting. Nov. 22 at 5pm at the Birdtown Rec. Center. Chili and frybread will be served. Info: Pepper Taylor 497-6851, Ben Fuller 226-7949, Missy Crowe 736-6011, Pam Straughn 497-8134, or Albert Crowe 497-1761

4-H Native American Craft Club Meeting. Nov. 22 at 5pm at the Cherokee Cooperative Extension Office (formerly the Women's Wellness Building). The craft will be Daisy Chains and is for children ages 9-12. The Native American Craft Club is designed to strengthen the bond between the children and their parents/guardians. Info: Trish 554-6933

Tribal Law Forum. Nov. 23 from 11am – 1pm at the Bradford Convention Center at the SCC Campus in Sylva. Everyone is welcome to this event sponsored by the SCC Criminal Justice Student Association and the SCC Native American Club.

Cherokee Stamped Pottery Workshop. Nov. 23 from 5:30-8:30pm at the Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual. This free class is being taught by Dean Reed. It is being funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, organized by Qualla Arts and Crafts and hosted by the Painttown Community. All materials will be provided, and there are 20 slots open. RSVP to Tonya Carroll 497-3103

5th Annual Mistletoe Magic Art & Craft Show. Nov. 26-27 at the Macon County Fair Building. Santa will be there for photos. Info: Laurie Keneipp (828) 524-6630

Cherokee Phoenix Book Club . Nov. 27 in the Qualla Public Library. The book for November is The Little Bee. The moderator will be Kathy Dugan. Info: 497-1764 or robisway@nc-chokeee.com

Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 2-3 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. NAIWA will be serving food. Please bring items for the Cherokee Family Food Pantry. Info: Jan 497-2037

Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 4 from 9am – 4pm at the Jackson County Community Services Building. A portion of the profit will be donated to the Community Table. Info: 226-0045

Junaluska Leadership Fall Council. Dec. 6 from 9am – 12pm in the Tribal Council Chambers.

A celebration of Food Production . Dec. 6-10 at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, NV. This event is hosted by the Indian Nations Conservation Alliance and Intertribal Agriculture Council. Info: (406) 259-3525, (406) 684-5199, or fax (406) 256-9980

Christmas Bazaar. Dec. 11 from 8am – 8pm at the Exhibit Hall at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. \$10 for one table and two chairs. All items must be hand/homemade. Table requests will be taken until the close of business on Dec. 9 at 5pm. Info: Josie Long at the Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490 or email travel@nc-chokeee.com

Cherokee Stamped Pottery Workshop

November 23 from 5:30 pm - 8:30pm
Qualla Arts & Crafts
by Dean Reed
FMI call Tonya Carroll 828-497-3103

HEALTH & SPORTS

Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition meeting. Nov. 23 at 11:15am at the Living Waters Lutheran Church. There will be a special presentation on the Trial of Tears. Bring your lunch. Info: criswolfy@aol.com (subject line: Coalition)

Child Nutrition Program. Nov. 30 from 5-6:30pm in the CHS Cafeteria. An educational night and overview of school foodservice. Parents, guardians, faculty and friends are invited. Dinner will be provided and Laura Cabe, child nutrition director, will be on hand to answer questions. RSVP by Nov. 24 to 554-5090.

Asheville Recreation League Holiday Basketball Tournament. Dec. 27-30. \$100 entry fee with guaranteed four games scheduled. Grade-based teams (boys and girls divisions) in K-9. Ninth grade players cannot be playing school ball. Deadline to enter is Dec. 19. Info: www.ladyroyals.org (click on 'News' tab) to download application, 230-3914 or 251-5107

Cancer Support Group Meetings will begin Thursday evenings in January at 6:30. All are invited to attend.

Birdtown Community Basketball. Sign-ups now. Info: Terry Taylor at the Birdtown Gym, Lou Jackson at 736-1511, and Denise Welch at 736-7582.

BENEFITS

3rd Annual Brothers in the Wind Toy Run. Nov. 27 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. \$15/person or \$20/couple or toy of equivalent value. Car and bike trophies. Registration begins at 10am, ride begins at 12noon. Raffle, door prizes, music, and food. Rain or shine. Info: Sam Reed 269-7923

New Kituwah Parent Association Fundraiser Turkey Shoot. Nov. 27 at 10am at Jess Welch's residence in the Big Cove Community. Concessions will be available.

CHURCH EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Revival. Nov. 21-24 at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Bro. Brandon Morris, from Augusta, Ga., will be preaching and local groups will be singing at each service. All are welcome to attend.

"Days of Thanksgiving". Nov. 21-23 at the Acquoni Baptist Chapel. Evangelist Randy Bane, from Zirconia, will be preaching. The church choir will be singing in each service. Sunday morning services will be at 11am followed by a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Services on Sunday – Tuesday evenings will be at 7pm.

Revival. Nov. 29 – Dec. 3 at 7pm nightly at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Brother Steve Smith will be preaching and a special singing will be held each night. Everyone is welcome.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Apps for Christmas Store available. Applications for the Family Support Services Christmas Store are available now until Monday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 pm. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Family Support Office at 508 Goose Creek Road. Applications in the Snowbird Community may be picked up and returned to Kathy Holway at the Family Support Office in the Snowbird Complex.

Cherokee Central School PTO. The Parent-Teacher Organization meets every second Tuesday in the Cherokee Middle School Cafeteria at 5pm.

Drop off Toys for Cherokee Children's Home. Please drop off your toys for the Home at the Cherokee Radio Shack. Santa will be at the store on Dec. 4 from 10am – 3pm. Come and get your picture taken with Santa.



Photo courtesy of Sally Sneed/Cherokee Diabetes Program

Snowbird Diabetes Walk

Ulela Harris helps lead out a walk held in the Snowbird Community on Wednesday, Nov. 10 in recognition of National Diabetes Awareness Month.



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Former Chief speaks in Asheville

Robert S. Youngdeer, distinguished Marine Corps veteran and former Principal Chief, spoke at a Veteran's Day Ceremony at the Charles George VA Hospital in Asheville on Thursday, Nov. 11.



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EBCI Public Relations

Vet Day Presentation

Vice Chief Larry Blythe (right) presents a Veteran's Day blanket, provided by the Tribe, to EBCI elder McAdoo Driver.

Walkingstick surpasses 2,000 Yard Mark

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The final score wasn't the true story of the game for the Cherokee Braves this past Friday night. They didn't win the game and didn't advance in the State 1A playoffs, but one of their own set a mark few ever touch.

Sophomore Dorian Walkingstick surpassed the 2,000 yard mark for the season with a superb effort on Friday in which he gained 206 yards on 21 carries and scored three TDs.

"Two thousand (2,000) yards was my goal at the beginning of the season and it was cool to pass that, but as a competitor I wanted to win all of our games," said Walkingstick. "I will do better next year."

As for his future plans, he says, "I'm definitely going to college. Sports are uncertain."

Not only does Walkingstick lead his team, but he leads all western North Carolina rushers, of all school sizes and conferences, according to [highschoolsports.net](#). On the season, Walkingstick gained a total of 2,139 yards on 308 carries, 18 TDs, and averaged an amazing 6.9 yards per carry.

"I'm very proud of Dorian," said his father Chris Walkingstick. "He had an outstanding sophomore season. But, football is a team sport and his accomplishments this season are something the whole team can be proud of and something the Braves can build on for next year."

As a teacher at Cherokee Middle School and a team statistician for the Braves, Debora Foerst gets to see a lot of Dorian. "It was an awesome experience to watch Dorian on the field this year. My dad and I keep stats from the sidelines for 'away' games, and everywhere we went, officials and members of the 'chain gang' commented to us what a great athlete and running back he is."

She added, "It is doubly special for me because I also have Dorian in tenth grade English, and he is a great student as well."

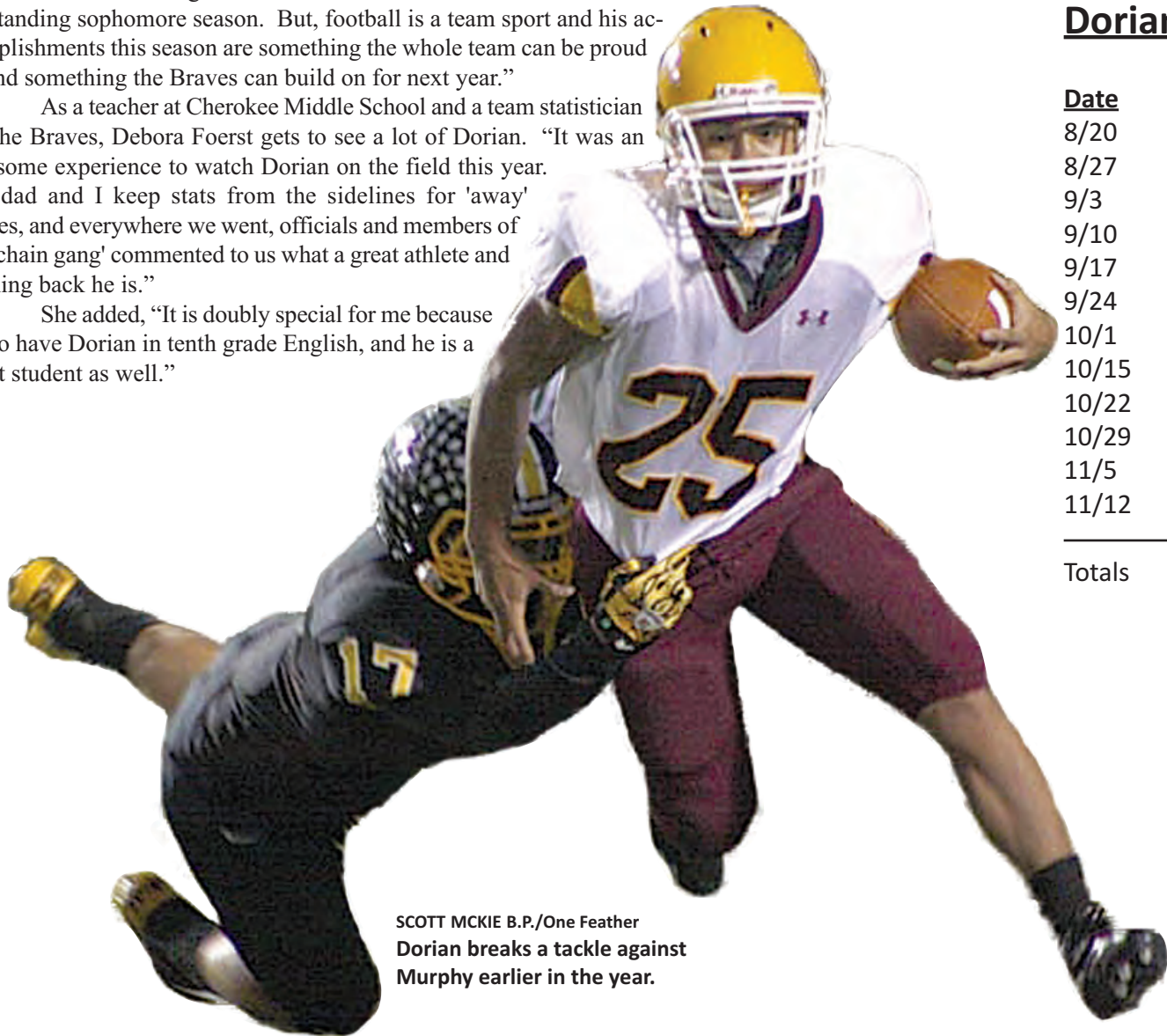


Photo courtesy of Debora Foerst

Dorian Walkingstick (left) gets a big hug from his father Chris after Friday's game at Elkin in which the sophomore running back surpassed the 2,000 yard rushing mark on the season.

Dorian's Yards Game-by-Game

Date	Team	Carries	Yards
8/20	Smoky Mtn.	22	191
8/27	Wake Christ.	29	219
9/3	Towns County	32	229
9/10	Choctaw	22	131
9/17	Highland Tech	17	163
9/24	Hayesville	14	56
10/1	Murphy	38	242
10/15	Swain	24	162
10/22	Rosman	25	211
10/29	Andrews	35	154
11/5	Robbinsville	29	175
11/12	Elkin	21	206
Totals		308	2,139



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather
Dorian breaks a tackle against Murphy earlier in the year.



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BRAVES FOOTBALL

Elks defeat Braves, end season for Cherokee



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ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

ELKIN – Cherokee RB Dorian Walkingstick ran for over 200 yards and scored three touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as the Elkin Elks (7-5) won 59-19 in the first round of the State 1A playoffs on Friday, Nov. 12.

Cherokee (3-9) committed a lot of mistakes in this game only turning the ball over twice on two interceptions compared to the last game where they turned the ball over eight times. But, Elkin's high-powered offense stole the show with 563 yards of total offense and 24 first downs.

Cherokee gained 263 yards of total offense with Walkingstick attributing 206 of that himself.

Elkin jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on an 8-yard run by Chris Hudspeth and a 45-yard run by Jordan Coe. Walkingstick rounded out the scoring in the first quarter on a 26-yard score. Cherokee's kick failed and the Elks led 14-6 going into the second quarter.

Elkin's kicker Ben Cramm hit a 23-yard field goal early in the quarter to make it 17-6. Three minutes later, Walkingstick would score his second of the night on a 62-yard run. The two-point conversion failed and the Braves trailed 17-12 with seven minutes left in the half.

But, the Elks weren't done and would score two more times before half-



Photo courtesy of Debora Foerst
Coach Craig Barker (left) and Ray Kinsland (right) pose with the seniors following the last game they played as a Brave on Friday, Nov. 12 in Elkin.

time on an 8-yard run by Coe and a 9-yard run by Sam Lane to go into the locker room with a 31-12 lead.

The third quarter was all Elkin as they would score twice. Donovan Smith ran 56 yards for a score followed by a 14-yard run by Zach Johnson.

The Elks kept it rolling in the fourth quarter with a 42-yard touchdown pass from Hudspeth to Johnson and a 60-yard touchdown run by Nick Phillips.

With two minutes left in the game, Elkin led 59-12.

But, Walkingstick wasn't quite finished yet and jaunted 24 yards for a touchdown with just 15 ticks left in the game.

Elkin travels to Robbinsville (8-3) this Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30pm for the District Round of the State 1A Playoffs. Also in the District Round on Friday, Andrews (7-6) travels to Murphy (10-2).

BY THE NUMBERS

	C	E
First Downs	12	24
Rushes - yards	34-240	47-419
Passing	2-11-2	6-7-0
Passing yards	23	120
Punts	5-153	1-29
Fumbles - lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties	2-10	9-79

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Cherokee: Walkingstick 21-206, Blanton 8-9, Wright 3-23, Bottchenbaugh 1-2; Elkin: Coe 10-95, Hudspeth 7-72, Johnson 7-54, Phillips 5-88, Anderson 4-9, Creed 2-1, Portillo 2-(-2)

PASSING - Cherokee: Blanton 2-11, 23 yds, 2INTs; Elkin: Creed 5-6, 78 yds; Hudspeth 1-1, 42 yds, 1TD

RECEIVING - Cherokee: Ramirez 2-23; Elkin: Wagoner 4-64, Johnson 1-42, 1TD; Cramm 1-14

GAME SUMMARY

1st quarter

E - Chris Hudspeth 8-yd run (Ben Cramm kick)

E - Jordan Coe 45-yd run (Cramm kick)

C - Dorian Walkingstick 26-yd run (kick failed)

2nd quarter

E - Cramm 23-yd field goal

C - Walkingstick 62-yd run (run failed)

E - Coe 8-yd run (Cramm kick)

E - Sam Lane 9-yd run (Cramm kick)

3rd quarter

E - Donovan Smith 56-yd run (Cramm kick)

E - Zach Johnson 14-yd run (Cramm kick)

4th quarter

E - Hudspeth 42-yd pass to Zach Johnson (Cramm kick)

E - Nick Phillips 60-yd run (Cramm kick)

C - Walkingstick 24-yd run (Dar Thompson kick)

AROUND THE MOUNTAINS

Swain 30

Hendersonville 7

Robbinsville 46

Rosman 28

Andrews 43

Hayesville 25

Murphy 59

Union Aca. 12

BRAVES STATS ON THE YEAR - SEASON TOTALS (12 games)

RUSHING

Dorian Walkingstick 308 rushes, 2,139 yds, 18TDs

Jesse Blanton 125 rushes, 612 yds, 8TDs

Corbin Wright 52 rushes, 264 yds, 1TD

Greg Bradley 27 rushes, 173 yds, 2TDs

PASSING

Jesse Blanton 31-80, 491 yds, 7TDs, 6 ints

RECEIVING

Poncho Ramirez 9 rec, 124 yds, 1TD

Gabe Mcmillan 7 rec, 125 yds, 3TD

Eli Crowe 7 rec, 77 yds, 1TD

Greg Bradley 3 rec, 86 yds, 1TD

PUNT RETURNS

Greg Bradley 3 ret, 116 yds, 1TD

Forrest Stamper 1 ret, 10 yds

KICK RETURNS

Seth Littlejohn 19 ret, 410 yds, 1TD

Greg Bradley 12 ret, 319 yds, 1TD

Dorian Walkingstick 11 ret, 275 yds

Corbin Wright 4 ret, 96 yds

TACKLES (unassisted, assisted)

Forrest Stamper 31, 73

Buddy Arch 28, 97

Gabe McMillan 19, 23

Seth Littlejohn 17, 55



Photo courtesy of Debora Foerst

Tribal Members play in All-Star Volleyball Tournament

Rayna Davis (back row 2nd from left) and Celine Lambert (front row far left) played in the North Carolina Seniors Red/Blue Volleyball Tournament held in Greensboro on Saturday, Nov. 13. The two seniors, who played for Cherokee High School varsity team this fall, played on one of two Smoky Mountain Conference teams and went 6-3 on the day.

Cherokee Community Fitness Calendar

November

20th – Domestic Violence Awareness 5K run/walk, Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds at 10am

22nd - Zumba DVD, 12-12:40pm at GLW; Yoga 6-7pm at Big Cove

23rd – Yoga 12-12:45pm at GLW

29th – Zumba DVD 12-12:40pm at GLW; Yoga 6-7pm at Big Cove

30th – Yoga 12-12:45pm at GLW; Circuit Training 12pm at Snowbird Gym

The classes are free and are sponsored by Cherokee Choices, Cherokee Diabetes, and Cherokee Life Center. Info: Robin 497-1975

One Feather offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving.

STOP THE VIOLENCE

Cherokee Choices Domestic Violence Awareness 5K Run/Walk

Saturday, Nov. 20 at 10am at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds

Registration is from 8-9am

**Registration Fee: \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids and 50+
Proceeds go towards Cherokee Domestic Violence Support Group**



For pre-registration, call Tara 497-1976 or Phyll 497-1971

Cherokee Runners have gone a long way this Year

By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The Cherokee Runners organized on March 5 with twelve members and has grown to over 30 today. The group has established a set of by-laws and a code of ethics for its members. The officers are: Stephan Swimmer, President; Skye Little-dave, Vice-President; Elnora Thompson, Treasurer; and Gerri Grady, Secretary.

Since the group first formed, members have participated in speed training and hill endurance work, group runs from 2 miles to 17 miles, and ran in numerous local 5K, 10K, half-marathons and marathons. Members have traveled to races in the Western North Carolina area, Atlanta, Washington, DC, and next month to Charlotte.

We have placed first, second, third, and sometimes last, but we always compete with honor and pride. The group has raised money to purchase shirts, a banner, the establishment of our website, and we raised money for the Injured Marines. We also cooked a pasta dinner for the Cherokee High School Cross Country Team before their regional meet in Octo-



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Runners

Robin Swimmer, member of the Cherokee Runners, participates in the AC-T Half Marathon in September. The group has grown dramatically since its founding in March.

ber.

Over the last six months, the group has been privileged to hear a variety

of topics presented by local professionals including: nutrition, increasing personal best, proper hydration, diabetes issues, in-

jury prevention and safety while running. The speakers have included: Janette Hammett, Elnora Thompson, Jimmy Oocumma, Jennifer Thompson, Robin Swimmer, Renee Mulligan, Michelle Ledford and Skye Littledave. Speakers are scheduled once a month and upcoming topics include ultra running and setting up local races.

We have established long and short range goals. Plans include two signature runs per year – a revived Moccasin Run for January and a new Moonlight Run for July. We also have plans to begin an annual summer camp for runners. Members have agreed to attend training programs to help develop coaching skills for the camp as well as to enhance personal skills.

The Cherokee Runners welcomes any individual that is interested in improving fitness through running or walking. If you are interested, please send an e-mail to gerrigrady@yahoo.com for a registration form. Check out the website at cherokee-runners.com or visit our Facebook page. We don't compete, we encourage and support.

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Shelby Parker is shown in action on the pitcher's mound representing Team North Carolina during the 2008 North American Indigenous Games in Canada.

Parker signs with Furman

Tribal Member signs to play Softball at Furman Univ.

By DAWN ARNEACH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

After years of softball practice, games, and camps, Shelby Parker's dream of playing at the next level just came true. With family, friends, coaches and supporters watching, she signed a letter of intent for Furman University on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Shelby, an EBCI tribal member, has been a two-year starter for the Swain County Maroon Lady Devils softball team with an overall record of 50-13, an 0.868 ERA and 670 strikeouts.

In her junior year at Swain, she was named District 8 1A Pitcher of the year after posting a 9-2 record. Parker even pitched two perfect games on the sea-

son – the first on March 4 against Hiwassee Dam and the second on March 9 against Highlands.

Parker also played internationally as part of Team North Carolina at the 2008 North American Indigenous Games held in Canada.

"I am extremely proud of her and all she has accomplished," said her father Wolfstown Rep. Mike Parker. "I cannot wait to see what she can do at the College Level."

Furman is located in Greenville, SC and is home to the Lady Paladins softball team. Playing in the Southern Conference (SoCon), they play such teams as Western Carolina, Appalachian State, ETSU, Samford, Georgia State, and others.

Also in attendance to watch her sign on Tuesday were her coaches and teammates at Swain County High School as well as Vice Chief Larry Blythe and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe.

Shelby lives in the Wolfstown Community. Her parents are Mike and Tracy Parker, and her grandparents are Carrol and Maybel Parker.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Parker signs her letter of intent on Tuesday while her parents Mike and Tracy Parker look on.



ALLISON BOONE/WCU Educational Outreach

Digali i hosts Native American Heritage Month Expo at WCU

Riley Crowe speaks for the Cherokee Elementary School Traditional Singers at last week's three-day expo at Western Carolina University in recognition of Native American Heritage Month held on Nov. 10-12. WCU's Intercultural Affairs Department, the Cherokee Center, Cherokee Studies and the Digali i Native American student organization worked collaboratively to present the event. November was proclaimed National Native American Heritage Month by President Obama and North Carolina American Indian Heritage Month by Governor Perdue.

The Expo featured the Cherokee Elementary Traditional Singers, Tawodi Brown, Lloyd Arneach, Natalie Smith, Roseanna Belt, T.J. Holland, Lisa Lefler, Jonnie Walkingstick, Lisa Bloom, Jeff Marley, and Tonya Carroll. Additional performances were by Wayne, Margaret and Joe Martin featuring the music of Manco Sneed and the pre-kindergarten students from the Kituwah Academy.



Holiday Inn Cherokee

2010 Christmas Party menu
(Minimum of 20 Required)

Your choice of One of the Following:
(Plated meal: Everyone has the same)

	Lunch/ Dinner
Traditional Holiday Oven Roasted Turkey w/ cornbread stuffing	\$9.95 / \$13.95
Roasted Pork Loin and stuffing	\$9.95 / \$13.95
Chicken Cordon Bleu with dill cream sauce	\$9.95 / \$13.95
Parmesan Crusted Baked Salmon	\$9.95 / \$13.95
Virginia baked Ham	\$9.95 / \$13.95
10oz. Prime Rib au jus	\$12.95 / \$15.95

All entrees above include:

Fresh garden Salad, Chef's Selections of Fresh Vegetable and Potato, warm rolls & butter, Choice of Banana Pudding, Peach or Cherry Cobbler or Pumpkin Pie, Ice tea and Coffee

Or

Traditional Holiday Buffet

(for Groups of 35 or more)

Chef's Choice of one starch and 3 vegetables, Fresh Garden Salad

Your choice of Two Entrees

Oven Roasted Turkey Dressing, Slow Roasted Pit Ham, Parmesan Crusted Baked Salmon, Sliced Roast Beef au jus, Lemon Baked or Southern Fried Chicken, Pork Loin & Stuffing, Fresh Baked Rolls, Fruit Cobbler, Iced tea and Coffee

\$8.00 Lunch/ \$12.00 Dinner

All meals include a private banquet room with linen tablecloths and napkins and are fully decorated for Christmas. .Brown Bagging Permitted. All prices subject to 18% gratuity and 7% Tribal levy.

Call Stephanie Alvarez today to book your party (828) 497-9702 ext 333

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 December 3, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Security Life Tech- Facility Mgt
2. Carpenter Helper- Facility Mgt
3. Maintenance Utility- Facility Mgt

Closing November 29, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Recreation Aide- Cherokee Life (\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Language Specialist- KPEP (\$28,790-\$36,710)
3. Academy Teacher- KPEP (\$34,900-\$44,500)
4. Homebuyer Services Coordinator- HCD (\$28,790-\$36,710)
5. Sergeant Corrections- CIPD (\$38,410-\$48,980)
6. Sergeant Detective- CIPD (\$38,410-\$48,980)
7. School Resources Officer- CIPD (\$28,790-\$36,710)
8. Patrol Officer- CIPD (4 Positions) (\$28,790-\$36,710)
9. Senior Compliance Officer- Budget & Finance (\$31,700-\$40,420)
10. Youth Development Professional- CYC (\$18,140-\$22,680)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center
3. CHR- CHR
4. Community Coordinator- Healthy Cherokee
5. Receptionist/C.N.A- CDP/Healthy Heart Initiative
6. Exercise Physiologist- CDP/Healthy Heart Initiative
7. RN Case Manager/Educator Healthy Heart- CDP/Healthy Heart Initiative
8. C.N.A- Home Health

Cherokee one feather

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Full Page - \$400 **1/2 Page - \$200**

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5" x 12.5"

1/4 Page - \$100 **1/8 Page - \$50**

5" x 6.25" 5" x 3"

Classifieds are \$5.00 for 30 words.

Bid, RFPs, job announcements, etc. are billed at \$8.00 per column inch.

Call (828) 497-1754 for more info

**Deadline for All Ads is Tuesday at noon.
No Exceptions!**

Stories for All Ages: Review of UNM's "Grandmother Stories" Series

REVIEWED by DR. HONEY DAWN KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

It's difficult to describe the series of "Grandmother Stories", published by University of New Mexico Press, in just one word. These books are lush, fascinating, imaginative, and delightful.

Each of these books features a well-told, traditional tale that will appeal to readers of all ages, even though these are intended for children.

Traditionally, Cherokee elders passed these stories on to their grandchildren, creating a bond between the generations and teaching listeners about Cherokee culture.



Now, these stories are preserved for future generations, creating an opportunity for readers

to learn about Cherokee culture and life-ways. Each story also contains life lessons for readers.

In, "The Great Ball Game of the Birds and Animals", the animals gather for a stickball game. Readers will learn that persistence pays, as the smallest animals play in the game in spite of the larger animal's resistance. A practical introduction to herbal medicine appears in "How Medicine Came to the People". "How Rabbit Lost His Tail" is a cautionary fable, which warns readers concerning the results of revenge, pride and strife. Rabbit appears again, willing to learn many lessons about survival, in "Rabbit and the Bears". A traditional trickster tale, "Rabbit Goes Duck Hunt-

ing", introduces readers to the trickster genre.

Cherokee artist Murv Jacob illustrates these books beautifully. Each picture is a treasure of pen-and-ink details. The animals appear vibrant and interesting, and Jacob evokes the terrain and environment with richly rendered drawings.

The Grandmother Stories are a wonderful way for families to enjoy Cherokee tales. These books are also a delightful addition to classrooms and libraries. For families, schools, individuals of all ages, and anywhere where readers gather, this series is a worthwhile and enjoyable investment.

Hearty Appetite: A review of *Foods of the Americas*

REVIEWED by DR. HONEY DAWN KARIMA PETTIGREW, Ph.D.

Blending the best qualities of cookbooks, photographic collections, and folklore, *Foods of the Americas* is a magnificent testimony to the role of food in Native American culture. In urban and reservation Indian communities, Native Americans offer food to guests, celebrate occasions with special dishes, and hand down recipes as part of tribal tradition.

Foods of the Americas demonstrates all of this, while teaching readers about the contributions of Native Americans to cuisine. Marlene Divina is enrolled in

the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa of Montana. Her husband, Fernando Divina, is a noted restaurant chef. Working with the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the authors have compiled recipes, historical information and lifeways into a masterpiece.

"This cookbook," readers learn, "is intended to celebrate the original foods of the Americas; the recipes are designed to perpetuate a truly American tradition." The recipes are categorized by type, including appetizers, desserts, meats, breads and other types of dining experi-

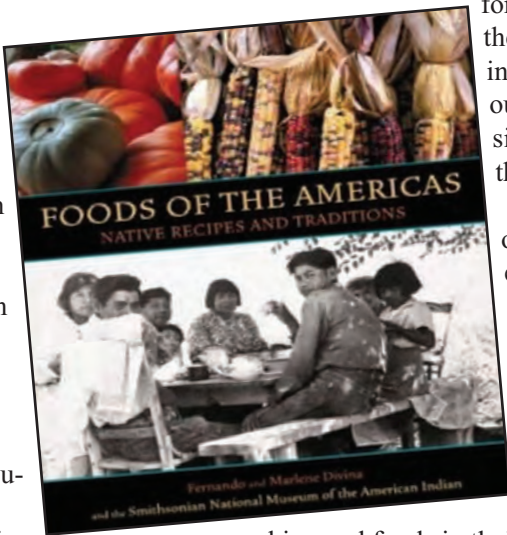
ences. "In bringing Native foods and preparations to the fore, we honor those who came before us and recognize the contributions of all indigenous peoples to our American cuisine," assert the authors.

A unique part of this book are the essays that offer insights into the significance of styles of cooking and ingredients among various tribes.

While many other books include

cooking and foods in their discussions of Indian culture, this book makes cooking the main focus. In a tribute to the resilience of Native people, this book also addresses the adaptation of commodity foods and modern diet by today's Native people. This book is excellent, and provides a worthwhile resource for use in the classroom or in the kitchen.

Book Info: Divina, Fernando and Marlene. *Foods of the Americas*. Berkeley: Ten Speed, 2004, \$39.95, ISBN#: 1-58008-259-9, 224 pages.



Landlovers: A review of *Klamath Heartlands*

REVIEWED by DR. HONEY DAWN KARIMA PETTIGREW, PHD



A recent release celebrates the connection between conservation and culture. "Before the middle of the 19th century, every part of the Klamath Basin landscape supported the hunting and gathering lifeways of the Klamath Tribes," writes Edward C. Wolf in *Klamath Heartlands*. In a detailed new book, Wolf chronicles the history, restoration and reconnection of the Klamath, Yahooskin and Modoc people to the forests of their history.

This dynamically designed book features an intriguing layout, which adds interest and depth to the volume. The folded pages open, providing photographs and information about the wildlife, plants and other factors in the Klamath forest. While the book presents the ecological plan to restore the Klamath forests, it also includes the worldview and lifeways of the Klamath people, who influenced the development of the restoration plan and implementation.

"The Klamath heartlands are Klamath land," the author summarizes. "Nothing since the treaty time of 1864 or the federal termination policy of 1954 has broken the bond between people and land that has shaped the Klamath tribes' identity since the time of the Creator," writes Wolf.

Klamath Heartlands describes this bond between people and land, and the actions people are taking to restore the forests that define the landscape and lifeways of the Klamath people.

Book Info: Wolf, Edward C. *Klamath Heartlands: A Guide to the Klamath Reservation Forest Plan*. Portland, Oregon: ecotrust, 2004, ISBN#: 0-9675354-3-4, paper, \$19.95.

Dr. Honey Dawn Karima Pettigrew was a Native American Music Award Nominee for her first cd, *The Worship of Angels*, in the Best Gospel Category. She is also the author of *The Way We Make Sense*, *The Marriage of Saints* and *Children Learn What They Read*. She resides in the Yellowhill Community.

SERVICES

JW Builders, Inc., Building quality custom homes and log homes. Conventional stick built, any floor plans, very affordable. Also offering remodeling and additions. NC licensed contractor, TERO certified, residential/commercial. Many references and fully insured. 828-736-2018. **8/26/11pd**

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FOR SALE

Firewood - for sale call 497-7679 or 488-2888, John Smith **12/16pd**

Firewood - All hardwoods, seasoned-cut-split & delivered, also kitchen cookstove wood call for prices 828-497-6257 or 828-788-0097. **12/16pd**

For Sale - Golden Comet Hens, Laying now \$12.00 each or 10 for \$100.00, Bryson City call 828-341-5552 **11/18pd.**

Woodburning stove - Warm Morning cast iron stove 3' T x 1 1/2' W x 1 1/2' D holds 8" wood, \$195.00 call 488-3323 **11/25pd.**

Dear Santa, please bring me a Stetson hat and Case knife. For my wife, diamonds and Turquoise jewelry, my daughter wants candles, soaps and a Pendleton. Lots of stocking stuffers too, I hear there are great prices at **The Old Mill** US 441 South of Cherokee. 828-497-6536 **12/9pd.**

For Sale - Tribal Land 2 and 5 acres lots on 3200 acre tract, Terms call 828-488-4710 **11/25pd.**

Sale - Gold & Diamonds, Turquoise Jewelry, Case Knives, Cherokee baskets, Handmade Soaps and Candles, don't pay mall prices, **The Old Mill** - One mile south of Cherokee 828-497-6536 **12/9pd**

LOST

Lost - Small black dog, from Old Mission Rd near larch's Dr, a family pet given to children before their father passed away, if found please return by calling 828-736-4383 no questions asked or drop off at the Cherokee Animal Shelter.

FOR RENT

Blue Ridge Premier Rentals - Specializing in Long Term Rental Homes Bryson City, Whittier, Sylva, Cullowhee and surrounding areas Cabins, homes, luxury condos and farms Furnished and Unfurnished. 828-586-8131 or 828-507-5923 www.blueridgepremierrentals.com **12/16**

For rent - 2bdrm, 1 ba, house behind the Library in Bryson City, fireplace, washer & dryer, very nice \$750.00 call 828-497-6497 or 736-1183 **11/18pd**

For Rent - 2bdrm, 1 ba mobile home, Union Hill 5 min from Harrah's month to month lease, \$500.00 per month call 828-497-6497 or 736-1183 **11/18pd**

For Rent - 2bdrm, 1 ba mobile, quiet park in Ela, no pets, references, background check required, \$375.00 month \$300.00 deposit call 828-488-8752 **12/2pd**

For Rent - 3bdrm, 1 ba house in Birdtown, large kitchen, laundry and bonus room. Quiet neighborhood, annual lease \$725 month, first/ last plus security, serious inquires call 828-421-5604 **11/25pd**

For Rent - 2bdrm, 2ba mobile home, and a 3bdrm 2ba mobile home, no pets, HUD approved call 506-0578 **11/28pd.**

For rent - Log Home, Whittier, 2bdrm, 2 ba, hardwood and ceramic floors, large stone fireplace, covered porch, washer & dryer, 5 min from Harrah's, no pets, will be available Dec. \$850.00 per month 828-497-6497 or 736-1183 **11/18pd**

VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale - 1983 Coachmen Class C 23' under cover, new tires, 39,028 miles, nice \$4,786.00 call 828-497-9658 or email roberthyde@frontier.com. **11/18pd**

For Sale - 89 Ford Ranger 4x4, At, Diamond tool box, 100K miles, good truck, \$1,700.00 call 828-488-4710 **11/25pd**

For Sale - 1996 Ford Mustang, 5 spd., 155K miles, nice car \$2,000.00 call 828-488-4710 **11/25pd.**

For Sale - 92 Geo Storm (red), 2 dr coupe, hatchback, 5spd, 129K miles, 1 owner, \$2,000.00 call 736-0934 **11/18pd.**

WANTED

Want to Buy Land - suitable for house, prefer Yellowhill Community, please call 828-506-0069 **12/9pd.**

YARD SALE

Yard Sale - NOV. 20th 10am - ?? Vita Nations @ Moms HOUSE we have Turnips and Mustard Greens, "Pickled Beans", Washing Machine in GOOD Condition, Housewares, Appliances, Clothes, Toys and MORE! **11/18pd.**

Garage Sale - Thur - Sat, 8:30am - 3pm, 50 Bryson St, Bryson City just past Joe's Laundry: chainsaws, weedeaters \$50 and up, backpack blowers \$90 and up, many tools, knives, hunting equipment and air compressors. **12/16pd.**

Indoor Yard Sale - Saturday, Nov 20th, at the Church of the Nazarene, serving sausage gravy & biscuit platter begins at 7:30am, FMI call Lisa Hardesty 497-5870. **11/18pd**

Yard Sale - Nov 20th the North Carolina National Guard Armory Hwy 116 past Southwestern Community College 8:00 to -1:00 Spaces with 1 table \$10.00 Free space for National Guard members **12/2pd**

FREE

Free - Gospel Sermons in book form, by the late Rev. William Branham. Elijah of Malachi 4_V5 to order: print name and address abnd mail to Watkins, P.o. Box 4636, Beaufort, SC. 29903 **12/16pd.**

EMPLOYMENT

Full Time RN/ER

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: Full Time RN/ER. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Friday. This position will close November 19, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/18**

Account Mgr. Rep.

Account Manager Representative wanted by our Air, requirements: 18years and above, typing and computer skills a must, earn \$2,950.00 monthly, email to adams.krischner@gmail.com if interested. **11/25pd.**

Vacancy Announcement

Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee (VOC) is currently taking nominations to fill a vacancy on its Board of Directors. The vacancy is due to a resignation. The ideal candidate shall have a good understanding of financial accounting practices and non-profit organization. Interested community/business members are encouraged to state their interest to VOC on/before 11/19/10. For more information, call Angela at 828-497-9827. **11/18**

FT Physicians Assistant

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT Physicians Assistant. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am - 4:00pm Monday -Friday. This position will close December 3, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **11/25**

CNA's

Swain County Health Department is taking applications for Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA's) for the Community Alternatives Program (CAP) and Personal Care Services Program (PCS). Applicants must complete State Application. Applications can be picked up at the Swain County Health Department CAP/DA Office. Please return completed applications to Deloris Smith, IN-Home Aide Supervisor. Swain County Health Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer **11/18**

Nov. 25th Paper DEADLINE

All ADs, notices,
submissions, articles
due by
**NOON on Monday,
November 22.
NO EXCEPTIONS!!!**

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-599

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
HENRY DAVID WELCH

TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has set for hearing the above captioned matter FOR DEFAULT on the issue of BREACH of CONTRACT and MONEY OWED at the following date and time: December 6, 2010 Cherokee Courthouse 9:30 a.m.
 This the 26th day of October 2010
 Saunooke Law Firm, P.A. P.O. Box 2369
 Cherokee, NC 28719 828-497-3041 **12/2**

LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-590

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
HUGO RAMIREZ

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 CASE NO.: 10-CV-585

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ROBERT HORNBUCKLE

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REALTY

The following is a list of tribal members that have documents to sign in the BIA Realty office, these are land transfers from both Tribal members and the Eastern band by resolution.

Cherokee County

David Eric Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Jeanette Rattler Teesateskie

3200 Acre Tract

Nellene Kay Shuler Cole, Janet Marie Owle Combs, Billy Jack Hicks, Danielle Davina Brady Hicks, Amanda Nicole Lambert, Allen Edwin McCoy, Maebell Green Owle, Jonathan Michael Smith

Divisions

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

LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-586

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JAMES ALLEN LEDFORD

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 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-588

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
BRANDON MARTIN

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Legal Notices \$56/flat fee

REALTY

Proposed Transfers

Jason Sequoyah Owl to Cecil James Welch Snowbird Community Parcel no. 320-E (part of parcel no. 320-B) containing 1.061 acres, more or less.

Leverne Brown to Lydia Natasha Holloway Snowbird Community Parcel no. 30-A (part of parcel no. 30) containing 1.020 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Brittany Marcella Huskey to Hilliard Paul Sneed Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 21 containing 1.00 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Raymond Ernest Grant and Anna Marie grant to Michael Shannon Grant, Harley Arapahoe Grant, Thaddeaus Chiltoskie Grant, Patricia Jospheine Grant Long, Olga Antoinette Grant Tahquette, John Walter Grant, General Benjamin Grant and Amy Ernestine Grant Walker, Upper Cherokee Community Parcel no. 414 containing 2.194 acres more or less.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-583

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
ERICA BRADLEY

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LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-584

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
JOHN BURGESS

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 Cherokee, NC 28719 828-497-3041 **12/2**

LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-587

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
CHRISTOPHER MANEY

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LEGAL NOTICE
 Eastern band of Cherokee Indians
 Cherokee Tribal Court
 Cherokee, NC
 CASE NO.: 10-CV-589

SAUNOOKE LAW FIRM
 V.
ERIN REED

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BIDS, RFPs, Etc.

Advertisement for Bids

The Sequoyah Fund invites qualified firms to submit an offer under seal for **General Contract for the construction of 5 Cherokee Summer Houses**. The project is located along US 19N at various key points that currently have platforms for exhibition native dancing. The project consists of demolition of existing features and new construction of five Summer Houses to include concrete, carpentry, and electrical trades.

Bid documents may be reviewed at the following locations:

The Sequoyah Fund
 810 Acquoni Rd.
 Cherokee, NC 28719

Proctor-Hodge Architecture
 1655 Acquoni Rd.
 Cherokee, NC 28719 (497-7972)

Plans may be purchased for \$50. Specific questions should be addressed to Harold Duckett, Proctor-Hodge Architecture (865-384-2144 or 828-497-7972). A Pre-Bid conference will be held Thursday, November 11, 2010 at 2 p.m. local time in the office of Proctor-Hodge Architecture, 1655 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC. Sealed bids Complying to Tribal Employment Rights Office regulations and NC State law are due in the office of Proctor-Hodge Architecture by Tuesday, November 30, 2010 at 3:00 PM local time.

11/18

Advertisement for Bids

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is seeking proposals from qualified general contracting firms to construct elements of the **New Cherokee Actions Sports Park** in Cherokee, North Carolina. The project includes selective site demolition, installation of erosion and sediment control devices and grading and storm drainage for a concrete skate and BMX bicycle park to be located at 1036 Acquoni Road, Cherokee NC 28719.

Sealed proposals for this project will be received in writing no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, November 30th, 2010 in the large conference room of Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, NC 28719 and publicly opened immediately thereafter. All proposals will be lump sum.

Complete plans and specifications for this project may be viewed at:

- 1) The Cherokee Business Development Center, Suite 190 Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719
- 2) The Tribal Employment Rights Office, Suite 137 Ginger Lynn Welch Center, 810 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719, beginning on November 12th, 2010

Requests for electronic copies of plans as well as any questions regarding the plans and specifications should be directed to: Garry P. Walston, RLA, ASLA Stewart Engineering, Inc. 421 Fayetteville Street, Suite 400 Raleigh, NC 27601 (919) 866-4818 First preference will be given to qualified TERO contractors. **11/18**

2011 Costa Rica EcoStudyTour

Have you ever wanted to see exotic animals in their natural habitat, raft down a white water river to your camp for the night, fly across the top of a forest from tree to tree or visit an indigenous tribe of the rainforest?

If so, the 2011 Costa Rica EcoStudy Tour is ready to help you fulfill your dreams. Applications can be picked up in the front office of your high school or stop by the Cooperative Extension Office located at 876 Acquoni Rd.

Holiday Hours

Reeds Soco Diner – Open 10am – 7pm Daily, except for Sundays, **will be closed** Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday, Nov 25th – 28th.

Granny's Kitchen – regular hours Open 11am – 8:30pm
Thanksgiving Day open 11am – 7pm.



Photo courtesy of Karina Bottchenbaugh

Cherokee Youth Council holding Raffle

The Cherokee Youth Council won 1st place in the 2010 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade for their float in the youth category which included the cabin shown in the photo above. The cabin, which is being raffled off as a fundraiser for the Cherokee Youth Council, is large enough for a six-foot-tall person to stand up inside with ease. This cabin would make a perfect kid's playhouse and an excellent Christmas present. The cabin may be viewed at the EBCI Cooperative Extension Center. Raffle tickets are \$5/each and will be sold until Dec. 13. Info: Karina Bottchenbaugh 554-6938 or karibott@nc-choerokee.com.



"Sudoku by Krazydad

"For more puzzles visit krazydad.com/puzzles

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Best In Show

by Phil Juliano



IT TAKES PICTURES, CONNECTS TO THE INTERNET AND HAS ALL KINDS OF CRAZY APPS...



GWY Basketball 2010/2011

November

				Dismiss 1/Bus 1/Dismiss 2/Bus 2
Tues	16 th	Pisgah (Scrimmage-Boys First)	Home	6:00
Thu	18 th	Franklin (Scrimmage)	Home	7:00
Tues	23 rd	Nantahala	Away	6:00

December

Fri	3 rd	Hayesville	Away	1:30/1:45/---/3:45
Tues	7 th	Murphy	Home	4:00
Fri	10 th	Robbinsville	Away	2:00/2:15/---/4:00
Wed	15 th	Rosman	Away	1:00/1:15/2:45/3:00
Fri	17 th	Swain	Home	4:00
Mon	20 th	Choctaw Central (Varsity only)	Away	TBA
Tues	21 st	Choctaw Central (Varsity only)	Away	TBA
27 th -29 th Christmas tournament (Girls V Only)			Away	TBA

January

Mon	3 rd	Rabun Gap (Varsity only)	Home	6:00
Tues	4 th	Blue Ridge (No JV Girls)	Away	2:30/2:45/---/3:45
Fri	7 th	Andrews	Away	2:00/2:15/---/4:15
Fri	14 th	Hayesville	Home	4:00
Sat	15 th	Hiwassee Dam (No JV Girls)	Home	5:00
Tues	18 th	Murphy	Away	1:30/1:45/---/3:30
Fri	21 st	Robbinsville	Home	4:00
Mon	24 th	Polk county	Away	1:00/1:15/2:45/3:00
Tues	25 th	Rosman	Home	4:00
Fri	28 th	Swain	Away	2:30/2:45/---/4:30
Mon	31 th	Highlands	Home	4:00

February

Tues	1 st	Blue Ridge (No JV Girls)	Home	5:00
Fri	4 th	Andrews	Home	4:00
Tues	8 th	Highlands	Away	1:45/2:00/---/4:00

GAME TIMES

JV Girls – 4:00
 JV Boys – 5:00
 Varsity Girls – 6:30
 Varsity Boys – 8:00

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November

					Match/Dismiss/Depart
Wednesday	17	Owen/Brevard/N Buncombe	Owen	HS	4:30/1:45/2:00
Tuesday	23	SMHS/Pisgah	Home	MS/HS	5:00
Wednesday	24	Owen/Andrews/Asheville	Owen	HS	4:30/1:45/2:00
Tuesday	30	Smoky Mountain	Away	MS/HS	6:00/---/4:00

December

Thursday	2	Millennium Charter Academy	Away	MS Quad	4:00/11:15/11:30
Fri/Sat	3/4	King of the Mountain @ Townes County HS		HS	5:00/2:00/2:15
Tuesday	7	Tuscola/Franklin	Tuscola	HS	5:00/2:45/3:00
Saturday	11	EBCI Duals	Home	HS	9:00
Saturday	11	ROCO Christmas Classic @ North Rowan		MS	9:00/---/6:00
Thursday	16	E. Henderson/Christ School	E Henderson	HS	5:00/2:45/3:00
Saturday	18	Middle School Mayhem @ Thomasville		MS	9:00
Saturday	18	Osley B Saunooke Invit. Home		HS	9:00
Wed/Thu	22/23	KT Feldspar Duals	Mitchell	HS	9:00/---/6:00

January

Tuesday	4	Rosman	Home	MS/HS	6:00
Friday	7	Hiwassee Dam	Home	MS/HS	6:00
Saturday	8	Enka Duals	Enka	HS	9:00/---/6:00
Wednesday	12	Asheville School	Away	HS	4:30/2:30/2:45
Saturday	15	James Orr Invitational	Robbinsville	HS	9:00/---/6:00
Tuesday	18	Murphy / Asheville School	Home	MS/HS	5:00
Friday	21	Andrews	Away	MS/HS	6:00/---/3:30
Tuesday	25	Swain	Away	MS/HS	6:00/---/4:00
Friday	28	Robbinsville	Home	MS/HS	6:00
Saturday	29	Enka JV Invitational	Enka	HS	9:00/---/6:00

February

Tuesday	1	Hayesville	Away	MS/HS	6:00/2:45/3:00
Saturday	5	Conference Tourney	Andrews	MS/HS	9:00/---/7:00
Tuesday	8	1 st and 2 nd Round Duals	TBA	HS	TBA
Saturday	12	Semis and Finals Duals	TBA	HS	TBA
Fri/Sat	18/19	Individual Regionals	Home	HS	5:30
Fri/Sat	25/26	Individual States	Greensboro	HS	Thurs/3:30

What is Rape?

What is Rape? Modern statutes define rape as nonconsensual sexual penetration obtained by physical force, or by threat of bodily harm or when the victim is incapable of giving consent; no line is drawn between rapes by stranger and rapes by acquaintances or between rapes with and without a weapon. Some experts believe the primary cause of rape is an aggressive desire to dominate the victim rather than attempt to achieve sexual fulfillment.

There are several types of rape. Rape can be categorized in different ways (1) by reference to the situation in which it occurs (2) by the identity or characteristics of the victim (3) by the identity or characteristics of the perpetrator.

One type of rape, "date rape" or "acquaintance rape," is forced, unwanted sexual intercourse with a person you know. It can be someone you have just met, or dated a few times, or someone who you used to work with, etc... It is a violation of your body and your trust. No matter whom the rapist is, rape is a crime and not your fault.

Another type of rape is spousal rape, also called marital rape, partner rape, or intimate partner sex assault (IPSA), can be defined as any unwanted intercourse or penetration obtained by

force, threat of force or when the spouse/partner is unable to consent. A person can withdraw consent at any time, even if they are married or they have willingly engaged in similar sexual acts before.

Gang rape is another type of rape. Gang rape is when a group of people participate in the rape of a single victim. Gang rapes involve more alcohol and drug use, night attacks, severe sexual assault outcomes, less victim resistance and fewer weapons than individual rapes. Victims of gang rape are more likely to seek crisis and police services, to contemplate suicide and seek therapy than those involved in individual assault.

Drug facilitated rape is when drugs or alcohol are used to compromise an individual's ability to consent to sexual activity. In addition, drugs and alcohol are used to minimize the resistance and memory of the victim of a rape. Most victims wake with little or no memory of the night before.

Statutory rape is a term used in some legal jurisdictions to describe consensual sexual relations that occur when one participant is below the age required to legally consent to the behavior. It also refers to adults engaging in sex with minors under the age of consent, (the age at which individuals are considered compe-

tent to give consent to sexual conduct). Statutory rape differs from forcible rape in that overt force or threat is not present. The laws presume coercion, because a minor or mentally challenged adult is legally incapable of giving consent to the act.

There is no one type of rapist. Rapists come from all walks of life. Your friend, acquaintance, date or partner may be nice but, be aware of attitudes that could indicate red flags. These attitudes or behaviors include: hostility or anger toward women, domineering personality (makes decisions about what you should wear, where you should go, & treats you like property), wrong ideas about women (thinks you are suppose to serve others needs, women secretly want to be raped).

Since every person and situation is different, victims of rape will respond in many different ways. Possible physical effects could include pain, vomiting, headaches. Emotional effects are social withdrawal, diminished interest in activities or sex, and depression. Some of the psychological effects can result in hypervigilance (always being on guard), insomnia, panic attacks, and self-mutilation (cutting, burning, or otherwise hurting oneself). In addition to these effects, a survivor of rape may develop rape-related Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (RR-

PTSD). Nearly one-third of all rape victims develop RR-PTSD sometime during their lifetime.

Some ways to reduce the risk of rape at home are to find out about starting a neighborhood crime prevention program, leave lights on when your out, have your key ready when you return, install a peephole, install and use quality dead bolt locks on all entry doors, and vary your daily routine if possible so you're not tooo predictable . On dates or in social situations: Learn about your date's attitude, avoid alcohol, don't leave your drink alone, make your limits clear, drive yourself, and avoid secluded places.

Rape is never okay. The most important thing to remember about rape is it is never your fault. Never be afraid to ask for help if you have been raped. If you need assistance, have questions, or would like to talk to someone, please call 488-5572, 554-6830, or toll free 800-264-9611. Also, please check out the locations where we display information boards monthly. These locations include: Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Tribal Courthouse, Cherokee Indian Hospital, and library located in Snowbird.

- Source: EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program


10 Tips for Family Caregivers

*Celebrate November
Family Caregivers Month*

1. Caregiving is a job and respite is you're earned right. Reward yourself with respite breaks often.
2. Watch Out for signs of depression, and don't delay in getting professional help when you need it.
3. When people offer to help, accept the offer and suggest specific things that they can do.
4. Educate yourself about your loved one's condition and how to communicate effectively with doctors.
5. There's difference between caring and doing. Be open to technologies and ideas that promote your loved one's independence.
6. Trust your instincts. Most of the time they'll lead you in the right direction.
7. Caregivers often do a lot of lifting, pushing, and pulling. Be good to your back.
8. Grieve for your losses, and then allow yourself to dream new dreams.
9. Seek support from other caregivers. There is great strength in knowing you are not alone.
10. Stand up for your rights as a caregiver and a citizen.

For information contact Tsali Caregivers support Program at 828-554-6872 and speak with Tavish Panozzo, caregiver Case manager or Heather Bird, Outreach Worker II at 828-554-6860.

- Source: Heather Bird



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Farmers urged to vote in Committee Elections

USDA's North Carolina Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director Aaron Martin announced that FSA's Swain/Jackson's County Committee election has begun. USDA is mailing ballots to eligible voters. The deadline to return ballots to the Swain/Jackson FSA office is Monday, Dec. 6.

"All eligible farmers and ranchers can make a difference by voting in this year's county committee elections," said Martin. "County Committee members will provide input and make important decisions on the local administration of new disaster and conservation programs under the 2008 Farm Bill. I particularly encourage minority and women producers to get involved so that county committees fairly represent the producers of a county or multi-county jurisdiction."

County committee members are an important component of the operations of FSA and provide a link between the agricultural community and the Department of Agriculture (USDA). Farmers and ranchers elected to county committees help deliver FSA programs at the local level, applying their knowledge and judgment to make decisions on commodity price support loans and payments; conservation programs; incentive indemnity and disaster payments for some commodities; emergency programs and payment eligibility. FSA committees operate within official

regulations designed to carry out federal laws.

To be an eligible voter, farmers and ranchers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program. A person who is not of legal voting age, but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm also may be eligible to vote. Agricultural producers in each county submitted candidate nominations during the nomination period, which ended on Aug. 2.

**- Aaron Martin,
Farm Service Agency**

Eligible voters who do not receive ballots in the coming week can obtain ballots from their local USDA Service Center. Dec. 6, 2010, is the last day for voters to submit ballots in person to local USDA Service Centers. Ballots returned by mail must also be postmarked no later than Dec. 6. Newly elected committee members and their alternates will take office Jan. 1, 2011.

Close to 7,900 FSA county committee members serve in the 2,244 FSA offices nationwide. Each committee consists of three to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Approximately one-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. More information on county committees, such as the new 2010 fact sheet and brochures, can be found on the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections or at a local USDA Service Center.

- Source: FSA

The deadline for the Thursday, Nov. 25 paper is Monday, Nov. 22 at 12noon...No Exceptions.



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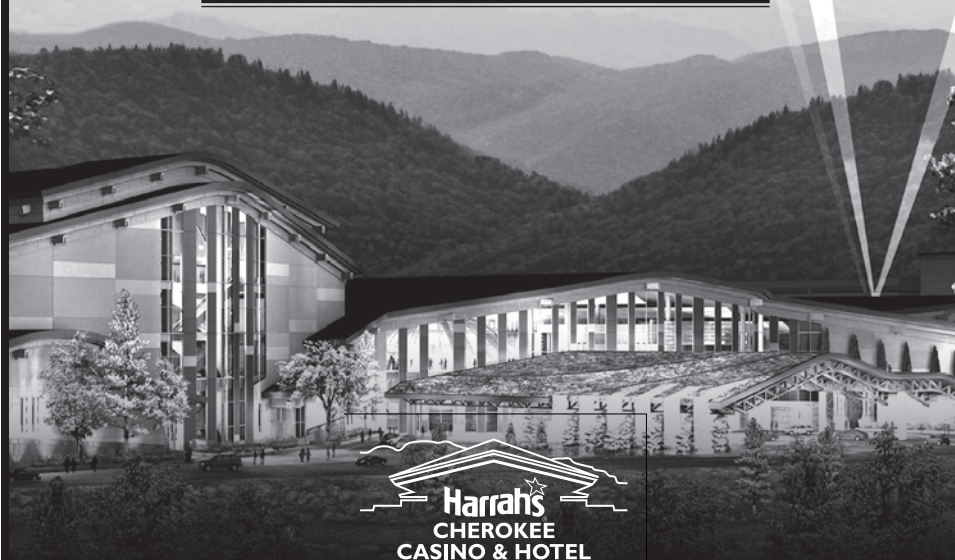
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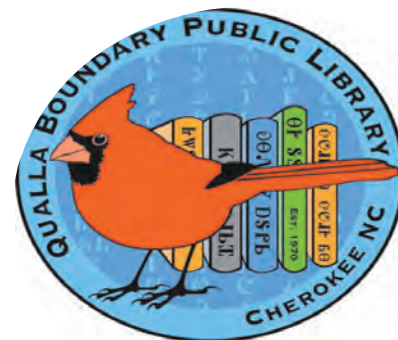


Photo courtesy of Qualla Library

D.A.R. visits Qualla Library

Linda B. Jones (seated with Blue sash in center), Tennessee Society DAR State regent and several ladies from the Great Smokies Chapter DAR, visited the Qualla Boundary Library on Monday, Nov. 15. The group donated a book published by the National Society DAR called *Forgotten Patriots, African American and Native American Patriots in the Revolutionary War*. Monday is also the same day that the Pre-K class from Atse Kituwah shows up to read books in English. While the children were there, they sang "My Country Tis of Thee" for the visiting members. Afterwards, Mrs. Jones and the ladies had pictures taken with the class.

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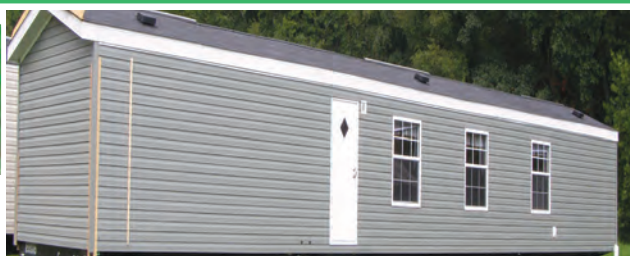
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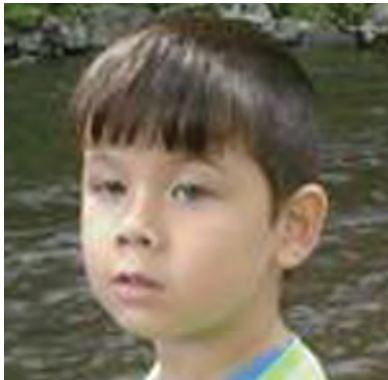




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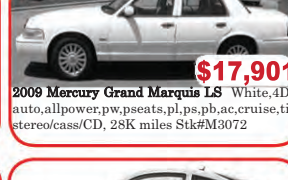
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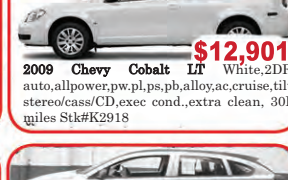
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Am I included?

The Class includes all Native American farmers and ranchers who:

- Farmed or ranched or attempted to farm or ranch between January 1, 1981 and November 24, 1999;
- Tried to get a farm loan or loan servicing from the USDA during that period; **and**
- Complained about discrimination to the USDA either on their own or through a representative during the time period.

You are not eligible for this Settlement if you filed a claim, or intend to file a claim, in another USDA discrimination case like Pigford I or Pigford II (Black farmers), Garcia (Hispanic farmers) or Love (Women farmers).

Because of a law passed by Congress, you are also not eligible for this Settlement if you **either**:

- Experienced discrimination only between January 1 and November 23, 1997; **or**
- Complained of discrimination only between July 1 and November 23, 1997.

What does the Settlement provide?

The \$760 million Settlement will pay cash to Class Members for valid claims as well as attorneys' fees (between 4% and 8%, subject to Court approval) and awards. The Settlement includes up to \$80 million in USDA loan forgiveness for Class Members who qualify. The USDA will pay an additional \$20 million to implement the Settlement and will make some changes to their farm loan programs. Any money left after all payments and expenses have been made will be donated to one or more organizations that help Native American farmers and ranchers.

What can I get from the Settlement?

The amount of money you will receive will depend on whether you file a claim under Track A or Track B. It will also depend on the total number of claims that are filed and approved.

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USDA Loan Forgiveness – Under both Track A and Track B you can get forgiveness on part or all of your eligible USDA farm loans plus an additional 25% paid to the IRS to reduce any income tax you may owe.

How do I get benefits?

You will need to file a claim by **December 24, 2011** to get benefits. After the Court approves the Settlement, meetings will be held across the country to help Class Members file claims. You can register for a Claims Package at the website or by calling the toll-free number.

What are my other rights?

- If you want to keep your right to sue the USDA about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **February 28, 2011**. Unless you exclude yourself, you will be bound by the terms of this Settlement.
- If you stay in the Settlement, you can object to or comment on it by **February 28, 2011**.

The Court will hold a hearing on **April 28, 2011** to consider whether to approve the Settlement and the attorneys' fees. The Court has appointed attorneys to represent the Class. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own expense.

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