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Grades 4-12

Traditional Cherokee Stories and Their Places – Many Cherokee stories occurred in specific geographical eras. This presentation ties together the stories, their cultural importance, and the places where the stories took place. All the stories in this presentation have roots in western North Carolina.

Cherokee History – The Cherokee people have played a very important role in American history. Presentations included in this series are: Traditional Cherokee Government (Pre-Contact to 1827), The American Revolution, The War of 1812, The Trail of Tears (1829-1839), American Civil War, and the History of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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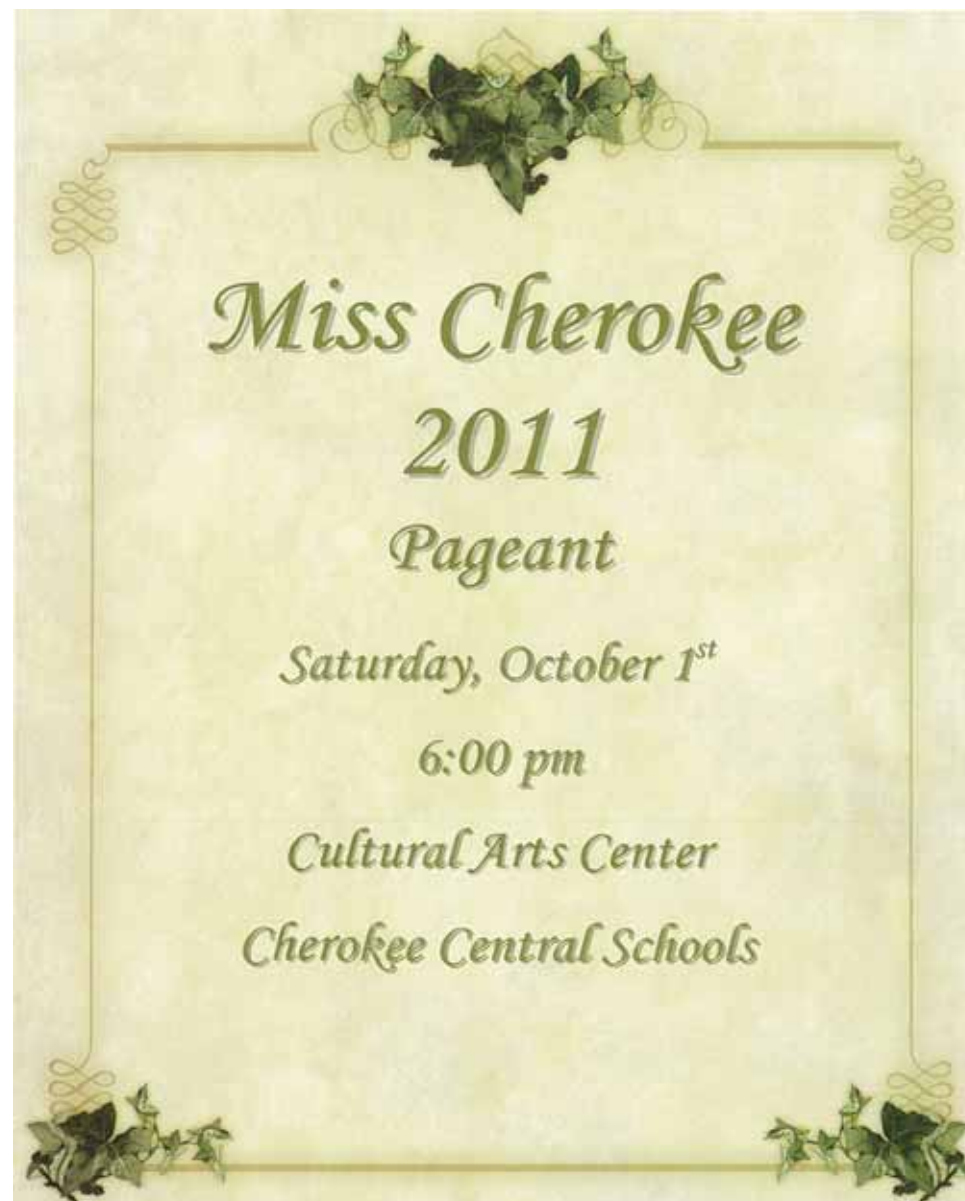


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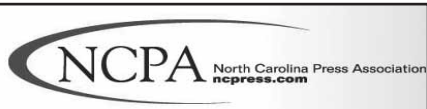
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How will the Jobs Act affect Indian Country?

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

President Obama submitted the American Jobs Act of 2011 to Congress on Monday, Sept. 12. He vows to create more jobs throughout America and cut payroll taxes so that workers will have more take-home pay.

"The purpose of the American Jobs Act of 2011 is simple," he said, "put more people back to work and put more money in the pockets of working Americans. And, it will do so without adding a dime to the deficit."

But, how will this legislation, if passed, affect Indian Country?

First off, the Act already does have some support from one of the largest American Indian organizations in the country – the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI).

"NCAI applauds the President for taking action and supports the very real impact of the American Jobs Act for tribal nations and Native people," said NCAI president Jefferson Keel. "Over 20,000 Native American-owned small businesses would benefit from tax cuts and 1.5 million Native Ameri-

"NCAI applauds the President for taking action and supports the very real impact of the American Jobs Act for tribal nations and Native people."

- Jefferson Keel, NCAI president

can workers will benefit from the extension of the payroll tax cut."

Kimberly Teehee, a Cherokee Nation citizen and senior policy advisor for Native American Affairs for the White House Domestic Policy Council, commented, "With unemployment among Native Americans at an unacceptably high rate, the President believes that inaction is not an option. That's why the President has put out a plan to increase the pace of job creation, and why he has called on Congress to act on this plan. The American Jobs Act will make a difference in Indian Country."

In addition to the tax cuts to Native American small business and the payroll tax cuts, the Act will also provide an extension of unemployment insurance and will provide monies to help with community revitalization initia-

tives.

"The President's investments in infrastructure include a school construction initiative that will provide \$125 million for schools funded by the Bureau of Indian Education," said Teehee, "and \$12.5 million for tribal colleges, and a new initiative to expand infrastructure employment opportunities for minorities, women and socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, including Native Americans."

Sen. Daniel K. Akaka (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, supports the President's plan as well. "We must come together to create jobs and improve our economy. The American people want us to work together for the good of the country. That is what we're here for."

To view the entire bill, visit www.whitehouse.gov.

Lambert receives 40 under 40 Award

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Last month, the *One Feather* reported that Jason Lambert, an EBCI tribal member, had been named to the 2011 Native American 40 Under 40 list by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED). He officially received the award at the 36th Annual Indian Progress in Business (INPRO) Awards banquet held Thursday, Sept. 8 at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Hollywood, Fla.

"I am extremely honored to have received this award," said Lambert who is the director of the EBCI Planning and Economic Development Program. "I feel that it speaks highly of the EBCI and the opportunities that have been developed for enrolled members. This recognition could not have happened if not for the education and em-



ployment opportunities afforded me through the tribe. It also speaks to the success of our tribe's economic development efforts. Overall, it is a great national recognition not only for me, but for our tribe and the path that we are on."

The NCAIED states that the Native American 40 Under 40 recognition program was started in 2009. It highlights "40 existing and emerging American Indian leaders under 40 years of age who have demonstrated leadership, initiative and dedication to achieve impressive and significant contributions in their businesses, communities and to Indian Country."

NCAIED Photo

EBCI tribal member Jason Lambert (right) receives the Native American 40 Under 40 award from Margo Gray-Proctor, chairperson of the NCAIED.

Tribe gets \$643K grant to upgrade public safety communications

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians learned on Wednesday, Sept. 14 that it will receive a grant to upgrade public safety and law enforcement communications on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The grant, totaling \$643,063, was made by the U.S. Department of Justice under the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) program.

Mollie Grant, EBCI Emergency Management manager, commented, "This is necessary in the coming years as the NC VIPER system is upgraded from the existing proprietary system to the standards based p25 trunking for-

mat. As a mission critical wireless network user, you may need a system that provides more than just voice communication."

"These funds will allow the Public Safety and Law Enforcement to inter-operate seamlessly with neighboring federal, state and local agencies," She said. "Another benefit will be streaming video, advanced vehicle location or other mobile data applications at your fingertips. This grant will assist in meeting the needs by combining decades of land mobile radio experience with industry standard IP (internet protocol) network technology to deliver P25 standards with enhanced capabilities."

Information from the DOJ states,

"The money will be used to facilitate the transition from analog to digital communications. This will include emergency dispatch and communications upgrades, portable computers for mobile units in police cars, digital radios and GPS."

Cherokee Chief of Police Ben Reed said, "This funding will be extremely beneficial to assist in upgrading our Public Safety communications equipment for Emergency Services. In today's tough economy, I know everyone realizes how fortunate we are to obtain external funding. These funds will be put to good use for our community."

U.S. Attorney Anne Tompkins commented, "We are excited about the

grant to improve communications both within the reservation and with public safety partners elsewhere. Communications systems are a key component of public safety, and this grant will ensure state-of-the-art communications tools are available to all aspects of public safety."

Associate Attorney General Tom Perrelli noted, "Our government-to-government consultations have been critical to our understanding of how to better serve and support our tribal partners. "By deepening our engagement with tribal governments, we have sought to help put an end to the unacceptable and sobering crime rates witnessed in Indian Country."

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EBCI provides emergency kits to community members

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

Picture this, a giant winter storm hits Cherokee and the power is out for four days.

Or worse, a terrorism agency drops an unknown virus at the casino and it quickly spreads around the Qualla Boundary.

Would you be prepared for these events if you had to go without power or quarantine yourself inside your house for several days?

For the past two years, the EBCI Health & Medical program has been distributing emergency kits and education to community members in the event of a serious natural disaster or bioterrorism attack. Keahana Lambert-Sluder, administrative program coordinator for Health & Medical, has taught 33 classes and given out 359 kits (one per family) during that time span.

"Each kit contains enough supplies to sustain a family of four for three days in the event of a disaster," said Lambert-Sluder. "You can actually take that bag out into the woods and camp. You've got matches, batteries, tarps, blankets, water, food, a radio. It's amazing what's all in that kit."

Health & Medical bought the kits from ProPac with grant monies from the State of North Carolina. The 45-lb. bags contain the items listed above as

well as a first aid kit, rope, trash bags, ponchos, a respirator, and more.

"Our goal is to help sustain as many community members as we can."

On the classes, she said, "The response was very positive, and I was pleased with the number of people that came out. I still have some kits left, but we have to wait on additional monies to be able to provide those classes."

Lambert-Sluder suggests adding items that will personalize the kit to your family including: medications if needed, birth certificates and social security cards (kept in waterproof containers), cash, and extra food and water if your family is larger than four people.

The CDC defines bioterrorism as, "The deliberate release of viruses, bacteria, toxins or other harmful agents used to cause illness or death in people, animals, or plants."

Lambert-Sluder noted, "You can't really prepare yourself for those as far as being ill, but you can prepare yourself and your family for being quarantined at home."

She also said that the kit is not only designed to help people survive in a bioterrorism attack but also a natural disaster or severe weather.

"This winter, when we lose power, and you know we will with the weather," she related, "what are you going to do to make sure that your



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Keahana Lambert-Sluder, EBCI Health & Medical administrative program coordinator, shows the contents of emergency kits she has been distributing to community members for two years.

family is warm? What are you going to do to make sure that your family has food and the medications they need?"

Lambert-Sluder encourages everyone to talk to their health provider about having extra medications on hand in case of an emergency. "Depending on the medication, you can get a three-month supply so that you know

that if you're at home for three days you've got your supplies. Don't wait until the last minute."

"It's about talking and planning for things we hope never happen," she said. "Make a list and a plan with your family."

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We are seeking a Program Manager for SGATM(T) S^{OC}(T), or The Right Path, a year-old leadership development initiative whose mission is to support culture-based learning that gives adult members of the EBCI opportunities to develop strong leadership abilities and serve in leadership roles.

The successful candidate will apply strong curriculum planning, recruitment, project management and administrative skills in work with participating leaders, community advisors, teachers, mentors and others in the community. The Program Manager will work with Cherokee Preservation Foundation, which is currently guiding The Right Path, to find or create a permanent home for the program.

Required qualifications: A Bachelor's degree in management, leadership development, indigenous studies, education or another field associated with guiding The Right Path; demonstrated project management, organizational, administrative, multi-tasking and interpersonal skills; excellent writing, editing and verbal communications skills; and proficiency in working with Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Lotus Notes and database management software.

Preferred qualifications: Experience with the EBCI Tribal Government; experience with a grantmaking organization and/or in community-based fundraising; and knowledge of the Cherokee culture and the ability to lead culturally based experiential activities.

By 5 p.m. on October 4, send a cover letter outlining your qualifications, a resume' and a salary history to The Right Path c/o Cherokee Preservation Foundation, P.O. Box 504, Cherokee, NC 28719. If you have questions, contact Wanda McCoy at 828/497-5550.

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Obituaries

William “Bill” Owle

William “Bill” Owle, 76, of 133 Tsali Manor St., Cherokee, passed away at Mountain Trace Nursing Center in Webster after an extended illness on Sept. 12, 2011.

He was the son of the late Joseph C. Owle and Lillian Stanley Bradley of Cherokee, N.C. Bill was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and also the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by a brother Fred Bradley and wife Diane of Cosby, Tenn., sisters, Mona Colburn and husband Bob, of California, Becky Shultz, and Wahlela Moynihan.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Shawn Bradley and Johnson Lee Owle.

A funeral service was held at Long House Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2011 at 5pm. Foreman Bradley officiated the service.

A Military Graveside Service was held at 2pm on Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Yellow Hill Veteran's Cemetery in Cherokee. Graveside services were conducted by the American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post # 143 and the representative military personnel.

Long House Funeral Home assisted in the arrangements.

Cherokee BabyFace program needs donations

The program allows parents to earn baby bucks and then cash them in on baby items in the store. New or gently used baby items are needed such as: diapers, baby clothes of all sizes, toys, wipes, diaper bags and other items. Info: Alissa Lambert at the HOPE Center 554-5018 for more information or for donations to be picked up, alissamarielambert@gmail.com, www.gwybabyface.weebly.com, visit the program's Facebook page

- Cherokee BabyFace Program

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- Cherokee BabyFace Program

Wal-mart shopping trip by Cherokee Transit

Cherokee Transit has started a weekly shopping trip to the Sylva Wal-mart shopping center. Each Wednesday, unless the roads are icy, Transit will leave from the Transit office in Cherokee at 10:45am and leave Sylva at 1:30pm. Each passenger is responsible for their own lunch. No eating or drinking on the bus, please. Cost is \$5.00 per person with all adult Transit passes good for the trip. Call 497-5296 to reserve your seat or ask questions.

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Cherokee Central Schools hires new Superintendent

With a history that began over a century ago, Cherokee Central Schools continues a commitment to educating its students and preparing them for the 21st Century. This year, Cherokee Central Schools, began the search for a Superintendent. After a long process, Cherokee Central Schools wishes to welcome Jimmy Arispe.

"I'm very pleased to welcome Mr. Arispe to our community. He has the 21st century educational leadership skills that we were looking for, and he brings enthusiasm, energy and love of students that we were looking for to lead our school system to the next level" says Director of Education, Joyce Dugan.

Arispe has a varied background in education. He began his career as an elementary school teacher, served as an Assistant Middle School Principal, Middle School Principal, Assistant Superintendent, and President and CEO of the National Coalition for Exemplary Schools.

Arispe has experience working with the San Carlos Apache, White Mountain Apache, Oglala Lakota Sioux,



Jimmy Arispe

the Navajo Nation and the Tohono O'odham. He has worked to create a Student Leadership Conference which exposed over 25,000 underserved students to 30 different college campuses in 9 states. Arispe has assisted a Native American high school double its number of graduates in 3 years. He has worked to create a Native American Leadership Institute for high school boys at Arizona State University

and is the recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. award for outstanding service to a Georgia community.

Arispe stated, "I am extremely excited and humbled to be the superintendent of Cherokee Central Schools." His vision for Cherokee Central Schools is for it to become a national model for Indian education. He has exceptionally high expectations for both students and staff and believes that 100 percent of Cherokee Central students should graduate, with no exceptions.

"I will settle for nothing less than 100 percent of our students reading by 3rd grade. I will settle for nothing less than 100 percent of our students receiving a high school diploma. Anything less will be a failure on my part. I look forward to meeting the parents, students and community members of Cherokee in the near future. Please don't hesitate to contact me as I am a servant for this community and the children of Cherokee."

Cherokee Central School's mission is "to empower our students, preserve our nation, and ensure our future."

- Cherokee Central Schools

December per capita deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2011 per capita distribution will be Monday, Oct. 3. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Please bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account and a statement from your bank indicating your savings account number & routing number for deposit into your savings account.

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Forms are available at the Tribal Enrollment Office, located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Address changes will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 21, 2011 at 4:30 p.m.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

Bear Harvest information sought

In an effort to better understand the black bear population on Tribal lands, the Cherokee department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving blaze orange hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit premolar teeth for aging. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840 Paintown Rd.) and the Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). Info: Mike LaVoie 497-1802

- EBCI Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Management

Project Lazarus: Community Club meetings schedule

By **JUANITA PLUMMER WILSON**

Project Lazarus is a community-based program designed to reduce accidental deaths from abusing or misusing narcotics. Project Lazarus originated in Wilkes County, where narcotics use and accidental deaths

from overdose were at an epidemic level. The initiative takes a public health approach by uniting efforts between many community sectors like the hospitals, law enforcement, recovery programs, youth programs, churches, etc. Project Lazarus is now spreading across the 50 counties within the state

of North Carolina. A local team of community advocates and Tribal programs have teamed up to bring Project Lazarus specifically to the Cherokee Community, which is seeing its own epidemic of drug abuse.

Project Lazarus has been presenting to several community clubs at their monthly meetings. Following is an upcoming schedule of meetings:

- * Painttown, Sept. 26 at 5:30pm
- * Yellowhill, Oct. 4 at 6pm
- * Birdtown, Oct. 11 at 6pm
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Cherokee Boys Club Weekly Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, September 21 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING AGENDA

Resolution 2462 – Approve resolution to hire three Social Services Assistants for Job Corps

Resolution 2463 – Approve agreement with EBCI to provide Solid Waste Disposal Services to Oconaluftee Job Corps

Resolution 2464 – Approve resolution to hire Administrative Assistant for CBC Printing

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL COURTESY MONTH

Webster's Dictionary defines "courteous" as polite and gracious; considerate toward others; well mannered, civil. September has been dubbed National Courtesy Month. Because of the hectic pace we have become accustomed to; common courtesy has fallen by the wayside and does not seem so "common" in our society.

With so many of our businesses, organizations and relationships reliant on customer service (whether to internal customers or external customers), kindness and respect, or lack thereof, may make or break the success of our endeavors. This pertains to the Cherokee Boys Club as well as every organization whether it is a local, county, state, national or international operation.

There was a time when manners and etiquette were taught in school. We were taught to say "please" and "thank you". Respect was shown to our elders by using the words "sir" and "ma'am". Too often adults are heard saying "don't call me sir" or "don't call me ma'am". This tends to undo the premise of respect many of the past generations were raised on.

What can we do to bring courtesy back? It shouldn't take much effort on our parts to even mildly impact someone's life. It is not the deed itself but the thoughtfulness behind the deed. If something someone does for you makes you feel good or encourages you, return the gesture, and pay it forward to the next person.

Behaviors that disturb you should be a message to you not to repeat those behaviors yourself. Be considerate when you use your cell phones in public areas like movies, restaurants, work, classrooms; even texting can be distracting to others in certain venues. Be courteous on-line – remember when you send an e-mail or post a comment, what you say is in writing and can be "out there" forever.

A major part of the Boys Club's service to the community involves transportation – school buses, delivery vehicles, transfer trucks, construction vehicles and heavy equipment. It is genuinely important to set a good example on the road by using good common sense, patience and courtesy. Use your turn signals, don't tailgate, and don't cut off other vehicles. All drivers should be polite in an effort to reduce road rage and to prevent potential accidents.

The Golden Rule should be the basis of your behavior daily – treat other people the way you would like to be treated. It is as simple as that. Be considerate, be kind, be thoughtful and be helpful. Maybe if we all work together, courtesy and good manners can come back and be a realistic and positive way to improve customer service and our lives in general.

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Birdtown Community Club update and community news

SUBMITTED By JODY TAYLOR
CLUB SECRETARY

On the evening of Sept. 13, the Birdtown Community Club held its scheduled monthly meeting. Tara McCoy, Chairperson, opened the meeting and covered the Club's continuing business from previous months.

Jack Williams, RN, from the Diabetic Clinic, came to speak on the idea of starting a Thriving with Diabetes class in the community. Members present were very enthused with the idea and agreed that the Club should host the program. There will be six classes, once a week or every other week, depending on the preference of participants. These classes will teach healthy ways of cooking, shopping for food and how to read nutritional labels. The classes will be held Tuesday evenings starting at 6p.m. Birdtown residents interested in being a part of these classes should contact Jody Taylor at 736-7510. Space is also limited, call early.

Dorothy Smith will represent Birdtown as one of the Grand Marshalls in the 2011 Indian Fair Parade. Dorothy was nominated the Cherokee Matriarch for Birdtown in recognition of her ongoing service to the community, including, among other things, her strong advocacy for community growth and for our young people.

The Club was also addressed by Trista Welch and Tonya Carroll, who have just graduated from the Right Path Fellowship program. Trista and Tonya stated their interest in starting a Youth Group in Birdtown, as their way of giving back to the community. The age group that they will be looking at will be 10 years through high school. Community Club members voted unanimously to support their organization of the Birdtown Youth Group.

After the old business and the speakers were finished, nomination of new officers began. New Birdtown Community Club officers elected are Sarah Sneed, Chairperson, Tonya Carroll, Vice Chairperson and Jody Taylor, Secretary. Charlene Owle was elected to continue her service as Club Treasurer.

The first order of business following installation of the new Club officers

was to move the regular monthly meeting to the last Tuesday of each month. This will give time for Birdtown's Council representatives to receive their agenda for the following month's Council session and get the community's input on Council issues that will be coming up.

Next order of business was reorganizing the community's Free Labor group. By unanimous vote, Travis Smith was named Free Labor Group Chairperson. Butch Goings will serve as "Rouster," a new Free Labor Group officer who will call together Birdtown men, and Amy Walker, who will serve as women's Rouster, to organize community members to work when the Free Labor group is called to service. Sarah Teesateskie was elected Free Labor Group Treasurer.

By unanimous vote, it was decided that 10 percent of all the revenue the Community Club receives will go to support the Free Labor group. The Free Labor group is beginning with very little equipment and requires both financial and participatory support from the community. This is a much needed service for the Birdtown community. Come and join this group of excellent men and women who are willing to give their time to help others.

Tara McCoy is interested in started a syllabary class for the Birdtown Community. Watch the One Feather for more information as this class is organized.

Residents of Birdtown community are invited to an informal Open House at 6pm on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Birdtown Community Club. At this time items for the community's Fair booth exhibit can be presented to Jeanie Crowe, who is in charge of the booth display. See the Club's ad in this One Feather for more information regarding the Open House and items we need for the booth display. Come out with your pictures, baskets, home-canning and other items that will make our booth the best!

Gwen Wildcatt is coordinating preparation of Birdtown's float for the Fair parade. Those interested in working on the float can sign up at the September 27 Open House.

We look forward to seeing you there!

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Celebrate National Public Lands Day

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park will celebrate National Public Lands Day on Saturday, Sept. 24 by hosting several volunteer projects in a unified effort with many public lands across the country. National Public Lands Day is the nation's largest hands-on volunteer effort to improve and enhance the public lands that Americans enjoy.

Those interested in participating at the Smokies will have a chance sign up for either a trail rehabilitation or a native meadows restoration project.

The Trails Forever program – a partnership between the national park and Friends of the Smokies – will be hosting a Forney Ridge Trail project. Adult volunteers (18 years old or older) can work with the park trail crew to reconstruct a section of this popular trail. The work will include collecting, moving, breaking and setting rock as well as naturalizing some sections where work as already been completed. To RSVP to participate in this opportunity or for more information, contact Trails & Facilities Volunteer Coordinator, Christine Hoyer at

828/497-1949 or Christine_Hoyer@nps.gov. Park resource managers are recruiting for volunteers to help restore native meadows in Cades Cove. Remnant stands of our native Indian Grass remain scattered throughout the Cove.

Volunteers can help the park collect seed from this native grass that provides outstanding wildlife cover and nourishment for a variety of wildlife including ground nesting birds, small mammals, turkeys, and deer. To RSVP to participate in this opportunity or for more information, contact Volunteer Coordinator, Dana Soehn at (865) 436-1265 or Dana.Soehn@nps.gov.

Also occurring on the same day, the long-time B&W Y-12 Help to the Smokies Volunteer Team plans to participate by working at the popular Chimney's Picnic Area to improve a majority of the picnic sites with replacement of new and improved stand up grills. Over the years, these grills have developed rusted holes and corroded walls due to the extreme weathering conditions at the 3,000 foot

elevation site. The volunteer crew will install 68 new grills with a cement foundation anchored in gravel picnic pads. These pads were also rebuilt with the help of B&W Y-12 during previous rehabilitation of the Chimney's Picnic Area. This year, B&W Y-12 is celebrating its 15 year partnership with the Park in providing annual volunteer support and corporate funding to accomplish visitor facility improvements.

In addition, several volunteers trained in the teaching of Leave No Trace principals will be stationed at popular visitor areas at Clingmans Dome, Sugarlands Visitor Center, and Oconaluftee Visitor Center. They will reach out to the public to discuss and promote responsible recreational practices. The Smokies' Leave No Trace program strives to educate all those who enjoy the outdoors about the nature of their recreational impacts as well as techniques to prevent and minimize such impacts that are created by combined effects of millions of outdoor enthusiasts.

- NPS



Kelsey Standingdeer, graduate student at North Carolina State University, was honored Friday, Sept. 16 at the 5th Annual American Indian Women of Proud Nations. She and several outstanding young women accepted her award before a full house of over 200 people.

Standingdeer was recognized as a young woman who demonstrates the dedication and concern that will lead tribal communities successfully into the future. She is the daughter of

Tammy Welch and is a graduate of Cherokee High School and the University of Tennessee. Standingdeer is currently attending NC State working toward a master's degree in School Counseling. Congratulations to Kelsey Standingdeer for an honor well earned.

The "Contemporary Native American Life" art contest is seeking entries.

The deadline for all entries is Friday, Sept. 30. The contest is open to K-12 for students of the six westernmost counties (Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jack-

son, Macon and Swain) and the Qualla Boundary. Also, students attending WCU or SCC may enter. Prize money will be awarded. Contest rules and entry forms are available at <https://media.wcu.edu/groups/natam/>. You may call the Cherokee Center at 828 497-7920 or Dr. Hartwell Francis at 828 227-2303 for more information or to pick up an entry form. The Cherokee Center is located at 1594 Acquoni Road, in front of the Cherokee Youth Center.

Women Veterans to be honored at fair

The American Legion Steve Youngdeer Post 143 and the EBCI Veterans Honor Team are planning a veterans honors ceremony on Friday, Oct. 7 at the 99th Cherokee Indian Fair.

"We wish to honor all of our women veterans and currently serving females of the armed forces of the United States of America," said Warren Dupree, Post 143 Service

Officer. "2011 is the year we will honor our women who have served in the United States military. Thank you for your military service."

If you wish to share your personal military history with EBCI, please contact Post Service Officer Warren Dupree at (828) 508-2657.

- Warren Dupree

Ferebee Endowment Fund taking applications

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through Sept. 30. Grants from the Ferebee Endowment are limited to those non-profit, 501(c) 3 organizations located in the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain or the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Grants generally are not made for operational or maintenance-oriented purposes such as vehicles and computers, or for use to support salaries or endowments. Primary consideration will be given to projects which will be of a non-recurring nature or short-term in duration as to reliance upon grants from the Endowment. Grants may be made to match contributions or other sources of funds for the support of a particular project. To apply online and additional information please visit our website <https://www.wellsfargo.com/privatefoundationgrants/ferebee>. If you need further assistance please feel free to contact:

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Staunch Democrat upset with party over politics in gaming negotiations

COMMENTARY By NANCY R. LONG

Once again, we have seen our Tribal leaders make an effort to negotiate the possibility of having live table games at the Tribal casino with the Democratic Governor of North Carolina. Once again, we were shown just how greedy and underhanded the Democratic hierarchy of this state really is.

This Tribal gaming venture is one of, if not, the largest employer in the state with well over 1,600 non-Indians coming here for the best paid jobs in the state. I wonder what those employees will think of their precious governor as they watch their jobs go

down the drain. Or what will the North Carolina University system recipients think when the millions that flows through the Cherokee Preservation Foundation to their facilities, a hidden tax on our gaming enterprise. From Governor James Hunt through Mike Easley and now the present Beverly, whatever her name is, have all thought it is their god given right to extort money from this tribe. I hope that every person who comes to this Reservation to make their living will remember this when they vote in the upcoming election. There comes a time when you have to say NO. This Tribe is only required to negotiate in good faith with the governor. There is

sufficient evidence with this governor's demand for such a large increase in revenue to the state that she did not come to the negotiating table in good faith or with clean hands. It is time that the National Indian Gaming institute is made aware of the impossibility of dealing with a Partisan political governor. We have no desire to see our Tribal sovereignty further eroded by her tactics.

I also think it is high time that this Tribe should immediately remove Steve Metcalf from their payroll as a lobbyist. He doesn't like it because our Chief is a republican and it is now a proven fact that he does little more than keep his Democrat cohorts in the

loop about this tribe's business. We could pay a super good attorney to represent this tribe for what we waste on political parties in these state elections. They don't know us after the elections.

Again it is time to stand up and say "No" to politicians who don't care what happens to this tribe's enrolled members. I have been a staunch Democrat for my entire voting life. That situation is going to change immediately. I hope those of you who have had enough of the Democratic freeloader system will follow suit.

Thank you

The staff of the Qualla Boundary Public library would like to thank the Braun Family, Winona, Randy David and Maci thank for your donation of children's books!

Thank you

On the evening of August 17, 2011, our daughter, Bayley, had to be taken to Mission Hospital. We didn't know it at the time but she had contracted the illness LaCrosse Encephalitis. She got to come home on August 25 and is doing great! We thank God everyday for answering our prayers and continuing to bless our family.

We would like to thank the following people for helping her get well again: the EMT's that met us and transported her to Cherokee ER, the ER staff on duty that night, the nurses that took care of her (Kim, I can't thank you enough!), Dr. Shell, Dr. Winchester, and Sandy Chernich - thank you! The two ladies that transported her to Mission - you're the best! We owe you a lifetime of gratitude!! The PICU nurses, Dr. DeJournett, Dr. Colasacco, and Dr. Carchman - thank you! All of you are AMAZING!!

Thank you to Donya George, Rita McMichael, Dr. White, Casey Cooper, and Chief Hicks and wife Marsha.

Special thanks goes to our parents, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, and cousins. We couldn't have done this without you. We love you so much!

Thank you to Bayley's Kg teachers

and classmates for welcoming her back with open arms!

To the many people that called, paid a visit, and/or said a prayer - thank you. There are far too many of you to name individually, but you know who you are and what you did as do we. We didn't anticipate the outpouring amount of love and support given to our family and we will be forever grateful! God bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
Signed

**Dama, Justin, and Corbin
The Family of Bayley Wright**

Artist designs Native Autism logo

I'm Amy Welch, and I am honored to represent all of the EBCI enrolled Autistic children, one of which is my daughter, today. Back, before Christmas while at the NC Autism Society support group for Jackson, Swain and Qualla Boundary, we were trying to decide how each of us could help with Autism Awareness month. We were asked to think about ideas to increase awareness for our area. I decided I was going to make flyers but I wanted them to have a Native American design representing our enrolled Autistic children.

I went online and found there were no Native American Autism designs anywhere. So I decided to design one myself. I then took the design to the Autism Support group and they all

loved it. I was then asked to take it to Chief Hicks, who gladly sat down with me to discuss increasing Autism Awareness. He told me to show the design to as many of the enrolled families of Autistic children as I could.

With the help of Kathy Dolbee (NC Autism Society representative- who now works for Cherokee Central Schools Autism Program), we showed it to as many families as we could. These families were really excited and asked for us to get it approved by the EBCI as the official design for our Autistic children. Cherokee Central Schools also asked me for permission to use the design for their new Autism program. I agreed that they were more than welcome to do so. I did not make the design specifically for just one child, but to represent all of our Autistic children.

Autism does not respect race, religion, age or gender. Without Autism Awareness, we can hope to improve their lives and catch their dreams for their futures.

So I'm here to ask that you do whatever it takes to support this effort as the EBCI Autism Awareness design to let our children with Autism Spectrum Disorder know that our tribe is striving for their futures. Kathy unfortunately was not able to attend with me today, so she wrote a letter showing her support for the official design for our Autism Awareness Program.

Signed,
Amy S. Welch

Thank you

I would like to say thank you to the Wolfetown and Big Y communities for your support in my re-election to Tribal Council. It has been an honor to serve you the past two years and I look forward to continuing my service to our communities. If I can assist you in any way please do not hesitate to contact me. My cell phone number is (828) 788-3880.

Signed,
Bill Taylor
Wolfetown Council Member

Thank you

From the Cross Country Coaching Staff, we would like to Thank all the volunteers who help make our first Home Cross Country meet a great success. All the ones who help keep the timing, Hayesville's CC Coach Jim Saltz, Doris Johnson, Peaches Squirrell and Regina Swimmer. To Stephan Swimmer and his Cherokee Runners, the Cherokee Police Dept, the Cherokee Roads Dept and the Cherokee EMS. And Buford Smith and Bobby Driver and to all our fans, thank you for your support.

We will be hosting the Regional meet Oct. 29 beginning at 1:00pm. Again we would like to thank you.

Submitted by,
Eddie Swimmer

Thank you

On behalf of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, I want to thank everyone who made the Southeast Tribes Festival successful this year. Please forgive me if I leave anyone out. We appreciate everyone who helped make this event happen. First, I want to say thank you to all southeastern people who made this possible by participating with your dance groups, living history demonstrators, arts and crafts demonstrators, athletes, and other participants. Chokmasgi to the Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe. Mado to the people of the Muscogee Creek Nation and Poarch Creek Band. Yakoke to people from the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians. Wado and sgi to the people from Cherokee Nation, United Keetoowah Band, and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Thank you to our sponsors, the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and North Carolina Arts Council. Your support makes this event possible. We appreciate the help from Cherokee Central Schools and Cherokee Runners Club. Thank you to the Cherokee Tribal Police, Emergency Services, and Fire Department for their support with the event and with the 5K run at Kituhwa Field. Thanks to the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds staff, Greater Cherokee Tourism Council, Sound of Music, Twin Path Productions, and everyone who participated.

I just received this email from Harold Comby, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, who said: "Thank you for allowing us to be part of your celebration this past weekend. It gave me good feelings to see that many of our tribal dances and traditions are still intact, especially the language. It did bring tears to my eyes that the Trail of Tears still haunts many of us, even though it is almost two hundred years since it happened. Maybe with events like yours the healing will continue so our kids won't hurt as much. Again, thank you."

Barbara R. Duncan,
Education Director
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Yellow Jackets beat Braves in low-scoring game

HAYESVILLE – In a game whose score more resembled a high-scoring baseball game than a football game, Hayesville (4-1) beat Cherokee (2-3) by a score of 9-6 on Friday, Sept. 16. The game just didn't have a lot of offense with the Braves netting 144 total offensive yards to Hayesville's 169.

What the game did have a lot of was penalties. Cherokee was penalized 10 times for 74 yards and the Hayesville received 12 penalties for 79 yards.

By looking at the score, you'd think it was a war of field goals, but it wasn't. There were two touchdowns scored and a safety.

Cherokee got on the board first with just a little over a minute left in the half. Ray Smith connected with Poncho Ramirez on a 13-yard touchdown pass. The point after kick was no good and the Braves took a 6-0 lead into the locker room.

The Yellowjackets would score twice in the third quarter. Their first score was a 45-yard punt return for a touchdown by Zach Wall. The point after kick by Matt Danielson was good and Hayesville led 7-6 just two minutes into the quarter.

Then, less than a minute later, the Yellowjackets defense would sack Braves QB Smith in the endzone for a safety to make it 9-6.

The Braves didn't lose a fumble in this game, but they did have three interceptions – one each for Ray Smith, Logan Woodard and Corbin Wright. Smith went 8 of 16 for 83 yards and 1 TD in addition to his one pick.

Cherokee's usual potent rushing attack was held to 83 yards. Wright led the way with 6 carries and 52 yards.



Braves QB Ray Smith (#5) tosses a pass to Greg Tisho (#84) in Friday's game at Hayesville.

The Braves defense played well and held the Yellowjackets to 150 yards rushing and only 19 yards passing. Greg Tisho led the way with 17 tackles followed by Caleb Queen with 15.

This week, the Braves play host to the Murphy Bulldogs (2-3) on Friday,

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Sept. 23. After three losses to start the season, Murphy has won its last two beating Smoky Mountain 28-12 and Rosman last week 41-21. The game is set to kickoff at 7:30pm.

- One Feather staff report by
Scott McKie B.P.

GAME RECAP

RUSHING: Cherokee - Corbin Wright 6 att, 52 yds; Seth Littlejohn 2 att, 7 yds; Logan Woodard 8 att, 5 yds; Hayesville - Caleb Nuckolls 17 att, 64 yds; Chris Stiles 5 att, 32 yds, Brack Martin 11 att, 28 yds

PASSING: Cherokee - Smith 8 of 16, 83 yds, 1 TD, 1 INT; Woodard 1 of 2, 2 yds, 1 INT; Wright 0 of 1, 0 yds, 1 INT; Hayesville - Zach Wall 1 of 10, 0 yds; Martin 1 of 4, 19 yds

FIRST DOWNS: Cherokee 7, Hayesville 13

TOTAL NET YARDS: Cherokee 144, Hayesville 169

PENALTIES: Cherokee 10 - 74 yds, Hayesville 12 - 79 yds

THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS: Cherokee 2 of 10, Hayesville 2 of 11

FOURTH DOWN CONVERSIONS: Cherokee - 0 of 4, Hayesville - 0 of 2

GAME SUMMARY:

2nd - 1:29 - Smith (Cher) to Greg Tisho 13 yd pass, kick no good
3rd - 10:19 - Wall (Hayes) 45 yd punt return, Matt Danielson kick
3rd - 9:23 - Smith sacked for Hayesville safety

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With Kendall Toineeta out front, the Cherokee Lady Braves run as a team at the opening of a cross country meet held at CHS on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Toineeta took first place overall with a time of 21:23.4.

Lady Braves win cross country meet

The Cherokee Lady Braves varsity cross country team took first place at a meet held at Cherokee High School on Wednesday, Sept. 14. With a score of 37, the Lady Braves bested Robbinsville (54), Hayesville (75) and Andrews (143).

Cherokee's Kendall Toineeta won the meet with a time of 21:23.4. She was followed by two runners from Robbinsville – Amber Long with a time of 22:25.3 and Lindy Cronk with a time of 22:51.6.

Shayna Ledford from Cherokee took fourth place with a time of 22:59.6. Other Lady Braves who placed include: Avery Mintz, 6th, 23:18.6; Jordyn Thompson, 12th, 24:53.7; Priscilla Squirrel, 14th, 25:29.4; Alea Tisho, 19th, 26:22.4; Alexis Smith, 27th, 29:28.0; Bradley Welch, 30th, 29:57.2; Deija Burgess,

31st, 29:59.7; Miranda Smith, 32nd, 30:09.3; Ashlee Smith, 34th, 33:02.0; and Karleigh Reeves, 37th, 35:14.9.

The Cherokee varsity boys team did not have enough runners to field a team. That division was won by Hayesville 45 followed by Murphy 48, Robbinsville 54, Swain 89, Andrews 205 and Hiwassee Dam 233.

Middle School teams

The Cherokee middle school girls also did not have enough runners to field a team, but did have two competitors in the field including Devona Reed who placed 11th with a time of 16:28.7 and Samantha Rouch who placed 27th with a time 18:10.3.

Robbinsville Middle's Shawna Martin won the meet with a time of 12:35.3. She was followed by teammate Madie Dockery 14:35.7 and Madison Cambranis, Murphy Middle, 14:37.9.

The CMS boys ended up in fifth place with a score of 125. The meet was won by Swain Middle with a score of 58, and they were followed by Murphy Middle 60, Hiwassee Dam 79 and Robbinsville Middle 99.

Cherokee Middle's Brock Powell took fifth place overall with a time of 13:03.6. Hayesville Middle's Kurt McClure took first with a time of 11:36.6. He was followed by teammate Adam Urbaniuk with a time of 12:08.4 and Murphy Middle's Johnathan Bowman 12:47.3.

Other Cherokee Middle runners included: Shoderick Wolfe, 13th, 13:38.9; Isaiah Davis, 26th, 15:00.8; Levi Swearengin, 38th, 15:54.6; and Gabe Crowe, 43rd, 16:22.3.

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CMS runner Levi Swearengin

The Lady is a Champion

An interview with EBCI singer and NAMMY nominee Kyra Climbingbear

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Kyra Climbingbear, an EBCI tribal member sharing time between New York City and Piscataway, NJ, has been nominated for three Native American Music Awards (NAMMYS). She was nominated for Debut Artist of the Year, Best Female Artist and Song/Single of the Year for "Champion". "My kids are an inspiration, but more so, encouragement for continuing to pursue music," said Climbingbear in talking about her two girls, ages two and six.

Climbingbear is the daughter of Evelyn Jeffrey and Isaac Climbingbear. "My second mother is Myrna Climbingbear," she said. "I am the granddaughter of Myrtle Driver, and I am also the granddaughter of Henderson Climbingbear, Sr."

Following is a brief interview with the R&B singer who blends her roots together to make beautiful, powerful music.

COF: What or who is your inspiration for your music?

According to my mother, I have been musically inclined since I was toddler. My mother says that it is because of my uncle Eli Climbingbear. There's a saying you are most like the person who walked you through the house and that was my uncle Eli. But, I'd say my Uncle Eli and my brother Scott Graham. Both of these men had vast music col-

lections so I was exposed to many different genres at an early age. I've been told my father is also a good singer though I've never heard him sing. My mother has also been an inspiration. Singing to me as a child. My favorite lyrics that she sang were "Don't carry nothing that will be a load" from *The Wiz*.

Life has inspired my desire to pursue music as a career. I am the most complete when I sing and nothing else has ever felt more natural.

COF: Out of the box, the first time I heard your music, you reminded me of Mary J. Blige. Which artists have you been compared to and which artists do you look up to?

I'm often compared to Lauryn Hill, N'dambi, Erykah Badu, and Kelis. I actually love that I remind other people of these phenomenal singers as I have "shed" to them! (shed meaning studied their technique). I look up to many artists...besides the women already mentioned: Miles Davis, Coltrane, Nina Simone, Marlena Shaw, Prince, etc. There are so many artists and not enough space. I love artists that were originals! That were not copying off of anyone else's style. Stayed true to themselves and were visionaries. I love Nina Simone most because she didn't try to sound "pretty", but instead sang from her soul. She sang and you felt it!

COF: What was your reaction to being nominated for three NAMMY awards?

Honored. I can't believe the response from people. I receive random emails or messages on facebook praising my music! It's weird... I don't know how to take it. I'm just thankful that I am well received.

COF: Your song "Champion", nominated for Song/Single of the Year, has a powerful beat and the vocals are out of this world. What was your inspiration for the song and what goes through you as you perform?

"Champion" is by far one of my favorite songs! It's weird knowing I wrote it. The lyrics are very powerful to me. I was in a rock band and it was the first serious band situation I'd ever been in. I worked really hard to be a part of the band. Sold over 70 tickets each show (on my own), spent over \$10,000 for band equipment and other misc. Long story short, I was kicked out the band when an opportunity to sign a record deal was put on the table. The leader of the group said I was too "Urban". I was distraught because not only had I spent a lot of my per cap money that I had saved for a down payment on a house, but I had been betrayed. I felt lost and broken. I wrote this song not even a month after that experience. Instead of being defeated I kept moving forward. I like to think of "Champion" as my theme song like how Rocky needed "Eye the Tiger". When I perform it, I feel the warrior in me. I feel like a "Champion". I remember the hurt and I sing through it!

COF: Your music runs the gamut of R&B from driving beats to a smooth, almost-jazzy feel on songs like "What Loves About". Where do you feel most comfortable musically?

Music is music. I don't believe in genres. I believe that we sing from our heart and our soul. I'd like to think that when I sing I'm being genuine. Musically, there's not too many differences (vocally) singing Jazz, R&B, Blues, or Gospel. It's all black music and with the exception of Jazz follows the Panatonic Scale. I'm currently singing with a drum. I'm learning Powwow music and that is, by far, the most uncomfortable situation because I am not used to it. It is easy for me to sing Jazz, R&B,

"Music is music. I don't believe in genres. I believe that we sing from our heart and our soul."

- Eastern Band Cherokee R&B singer
Kyra Climbingbear

Pop, Opera even Country and I am phenomenal at IMPROV singing, but powwow, that is scary... I can't wait to be able to say I'm comfortable in ALL music! lol

COF: You come from two worlds (African-American and Native American). How do you draw on each for your music?

I love being bicultural. I am lucky to be of two very strong and proud people. The blood remembers. The blood remembers our struggles, our wins, our losses. My blood is of two people that had have it the worst in America. When I sing I am singing for my ancestors. I am singing for their losses, their wins

and ultimately for their memory. I like to think I sing so well because I am African American. I like to think I express myself so well because I am Cherokee. I've got the best of both worlds!

COF: What message would you like to send to your Eastern Cherokee people?

I encourage all of our youth to continue to pursue your dreams! It is hard to be Cherokee. Don't let the actions of your peers or family stop you from being successful. We have a world of opportunity... use it!

I will be in Cherokee and I would love to help anyone who needs help

with music. I am a certified recording engineer and I have no problem volunteering my time and talent! We are all Champions sometimes we just need a personal trainer! lol

Lastly, I'd like to thank my grandmother Myrtle Driver for always being available to me and answering all my questions!

For more on Kyra Climbingbear, visit www.kyraclimbingbear.com or check out this artist profile of her on YouTube <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sQ89Hfk5A>.





CHS 2011 Homecoming Court (left-right) - Andrea Cedillo, Jordyn Thompson, Meshay Long, Alexis Maney, Avery Mintz, Shelby Hornbuckle, Kendall Toineeta, Cindy Guilford, Abigail Long and Ashley Bottchenbaugh. The 2011 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Braves football game on Friday, Sept. 30.

CHS names 2011 Homecoming Court



Abigail Long
12th grade, Wolfetown



Alexis Maney
11th grade, Sylva



Andrea Cedillo
10th grade, Birdtown



Ashley Bottchenbaugh
11th grade, Big Cove



Avery Mintz
10th grade, Whittier



Cindy Guilford
12th grade, Big Y



Jordyn Thompson
11th grade, Yellowhill



Kendall Toineeta
9th grade, Wolfetown



Meshay Long
12th grade, Big Y



Shelby Hornbuckle
12th grade, Yellowhill

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather

Traditional foods at the Fair

By SARAH MCCLELLAN-WELCH
EBCI COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

Where can you go to see the best of the farming and gardening season on display? The Cherokee Indian Fair, of course! All Cherokee gardeners and farmers are invited to enter your best at the Exhibit Hall on Friday, Sept. 30 from 8am - 8pm.

For the last 99 years, the Fair has featured traditional foods and celebrated Cherokee agriculture. This is a special community event because food is so often taken for granted, given little thought. But the root of our health or "unhealth" starts with our food! The Fair is a time to celebrate the extraordinary, healthful, traditional, Cherokee foods!

Every Division has an opportunity to showcase traditional Cherokee foods. The Canning and Food Preservation Division includes categories for both dried and canned foods. The Baked Goods Division features bean, chestnut and sweet potato breads. Foods could even be part of the Sewing Division! Dried seeds have adorned clothing and jewelry. Beautiful beans, kernels of corn, squash and watermelon seeds make beautiful decorations. Cherokee vegetables are colorful and make beautiful photographs. There are several categories to enter photographs, even a series of three pictures that tell a story.

The Fair's Agriculture Display is



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The photo above shows some of the agricultural exhibits at last year's Cherokee Indian Fair.

truly an extraordinary feature of traditional crops. The only place in the world where flour corn, October beans and candy roaster squash are on display is at the Cherokee Indian Fair!

Finally, the food vendors give everyone the chance to taste some of these traditional foods like bean bread, chestnut bread, greens, and roasted corn. The fair is a time to celebrate, re-

member and learn about traditional Cherokee foods. Stop by the EBCI Extension Office at 876 Acquoni Road to pick-up a full listing of exhibits and prizes.

Cherokee Runners complete Half Marathon

By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Several members of the Cherokee Runners completed the grueling Asheville Citizen-Times Half Marathon in Asheville on Saturday, Sept. 17. Angel Squirrel, Brian Burgess, Brian Driver, Gerri Grady, Janette Hammett, Jimmy Oocumma, Marlene Arch, Robin Swimmer and Sean Grady all ran the 13.1 hilly course during a chilly, drizzly morning. Because of its extreme hills, this half marathon is an excellent train-

ing run. Runners felt great after the race - evidence that the weekly speed sessions and hill work are paying off. A special congratulation goes to Brian Driver who completed his first half. Also congratulations to Stephan Swimmer and Karleigh Reeves for completing the 5K event sponsored by the AC-T. The same morning, Elnora Thompson competed in the Around the Horn 8K Challenge in Rutherfordton and placed first in her age group. Good job!

The Cherokee Runners is currently

offering Couch to 5K training each week. Anyone that is interested may join the group which meets at the entranceway sign to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The group meets on Monday at 6:30 PM, Wednesday at 5:40 PM and Sunday at 7:30 AM. E-mail inquiries may be sent to gergrady@yahoo.com or stphnswimmer@aol.com. You may visit the Cherokee Runners Facebook page or its website at www.cherokee.runners.com.

Kituhwa Run winners

The annual 5K Kituhwa Run was held Saturday, Sept. 17. Following are the winners of the event:

- 1- Eric Billy 31:05
- 2- Isaiah Billy 32:08
- 3- Chad Bowman 32:17
- 4- Skye LittleDave 32:22
- 5- Emerson Billy 40:38
- 6- Yunish Billy 40:42

- Eddie Swimmer

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"COLOR ME"

Stitches®

By: Billy Young

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FALL
SEASON.



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JO JO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING
WITH THAT WHEELBARROW



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FOR FALL BY PUTTING THE
WHEELBARROW UNDER
THAT TREE TO CATCH ALL
THE LEAVES!



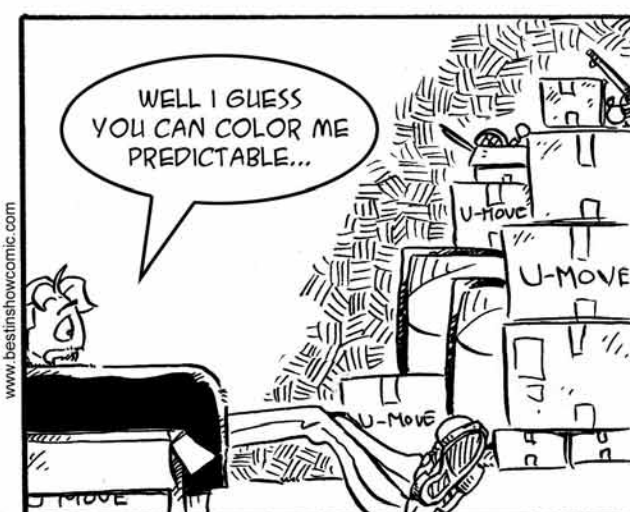
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**Best In Show**

by Phil Juliano



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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



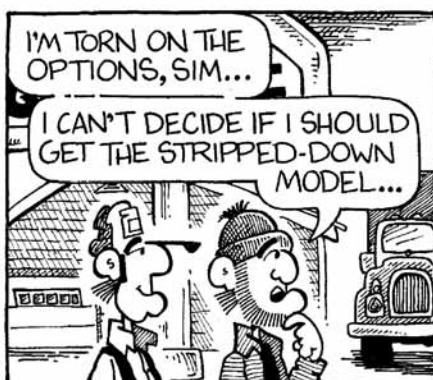
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by Gary Kopervas



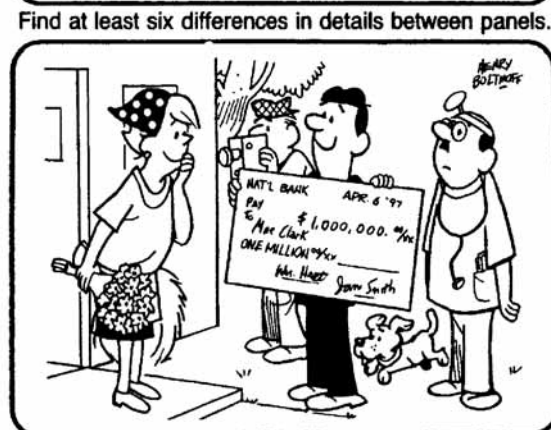
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by Mike Marland

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Woman is wearing a kerchief. 2. She is carrying flowers. 3. A dog has appeared. 4. Date on check is different. 5. Tree is larger. 6. Shrub is missing.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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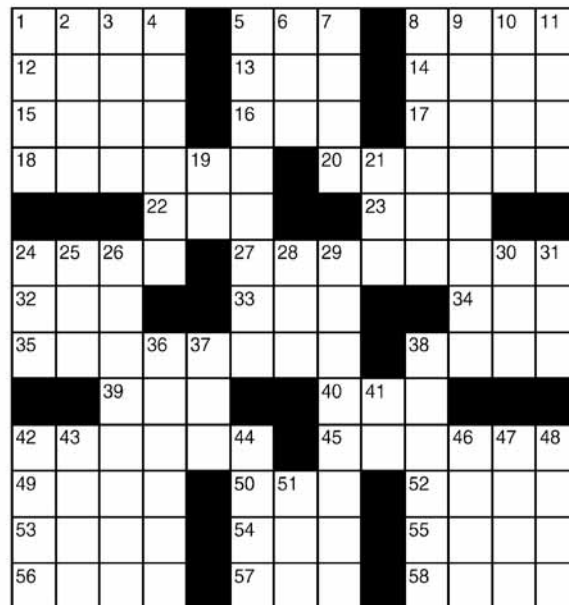
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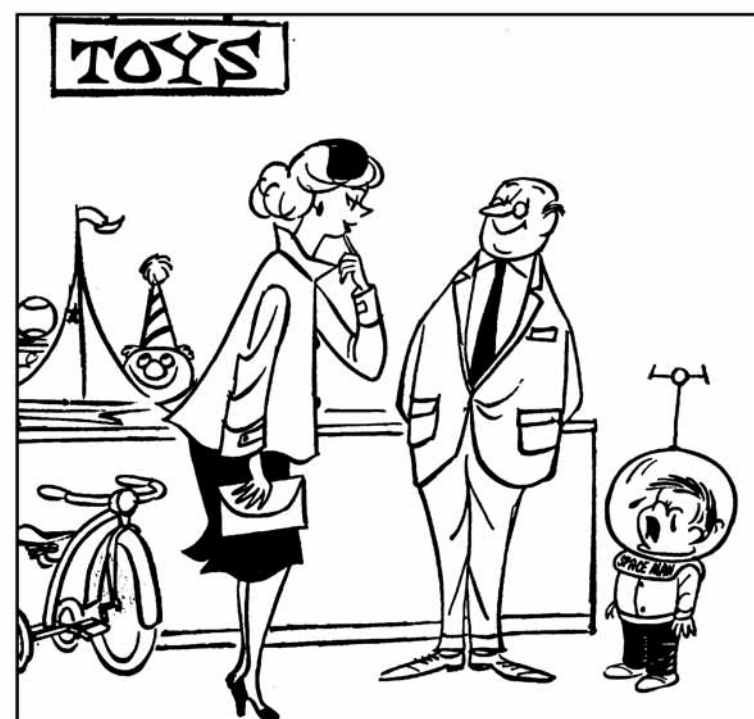
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- 39 Hall-of-Famer Williams
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Yes, it does seem to cut down the noise."

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert



"Like I was saying in your office, sir. I didn't get out that shipment yesterday because—"

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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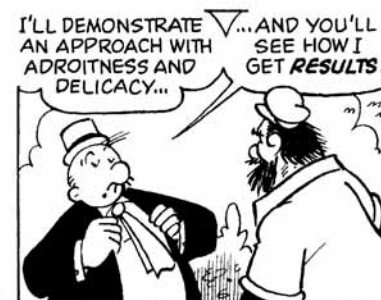
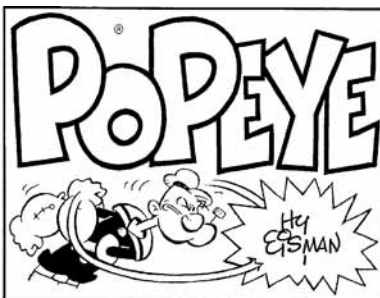
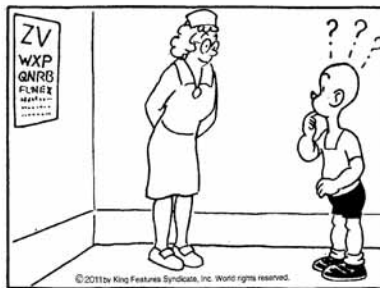
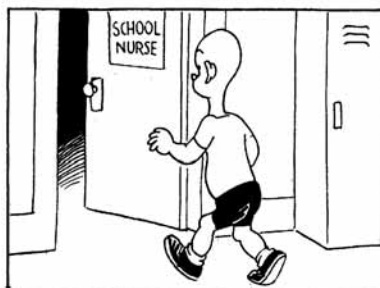
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The Garden Bug



Also known as "jimsonweed" or "devil's trumpet," thorn apples contain powerful chemicals (primarily in their seeds and flowers), and have been used for centuries in making medicines, poisons and hallucinogens. Its name comes from its fruit, a spiky seed pod that splits open when ripe, dispersing its many seeds. The size of the plant, leaves and flowers can vary greatly according to its location and growing conditions.

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Marketplace

FOR RENT

For Rent - 2 bedrooms. 1 bath mobile home in a quiet park in Ela. No pets, references, and a background check required. \$400 a month, \$300 deposit. Call 488-8752. **9/29pd**

For Rent- 2 Bedroom/1BA. No Parties, No drunks, No Pets. If interested call, 736-2262. **9/29pd**

Trailer for Rent - 1 Bedroom-King size bed, microwave, gas stove TV/DVD/VCR, hot water heater and refrigerator are (gas or electric), fireplace, central air and heat. Great for couples or single people, no small children, smokers, pets, drunks, or drugs. Everything is furnished; all you need is clothes and groceries. Rent is \$375/month, includes DirecTV, water/sewer is included in rent. \$700 Deposit. Call 507-6157, no calls after 10pm. **9/29pd**

For Rent- 3 Bedroom apartment with W/D hookup. Off of Camp Creek Road. Small pets are okay. \$600/month. Also 1 bedroom apartment \$450. Phone 788-9319. **9/22pd**

For Rent- 3 Bedroom house. No pets. \$700, \$350/last, \$500/security deposit. Call (828) 458-5460 **9/22**

For Rent - Doublewide with basement, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closet, living room, den, & dining area. \$650.00, 5 minutes from Harrah's. Singlewide in Bryson City, \$475.00, \$250.00 deposit, includes trash pick up and water. 736-1183, 342-7754. **9/22pd**

VEHICLES

For Sale - 2002 Mustang GT V8. 100,000 miles. PW/PD. 5 speed. Cruise/Tilt, black on black with CD/Cass. After market headlights, taillights, 17" rims. \$9,500. Call 506-9734 or 506-0651. **9/29pd**

For Sale- 1986 Chevy 20 Van. Runs great, solid steering, new tires, New Parts- Battery, Brakes, Alternator, Water Pump, Hoses and Sound System with bed. Great for the man on the go, deer hunter or them long trips to the Apple Orchard or Bean field. First person with \$1000, will drive away into the sunset. Call 788-4380 or leave a message. **9/22pd**

WANTED

Buying Wild Ginseng every Thursday and Sunday 2-4pm at Gateway Flea Market. Buying both green and dry. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524- 7748. **10/13pd**

SERVICES

Pet Grooming - by Jannessa, Certified Master Groomer with 30yrs exp., at Pawsitively Pampered in Bryson City. Call (828) 788-0599. **12/29pd.**

RV Service - Small parts to big jobs. Winterize packages starting at \$69.95. Storage available. Anglin trailers. Otto, NC. 828-349-4500 **9/29pd**

Avenues Counseling "Many Paths, One Journey" Beth Farris, Licensed Professional Counselor and Licensed Addiction Specialist, assists clients in identifying and engaging in their journey. Offering various ways for folks to connect with self towards well-being. Insurance and / or fees can also be discussed prior to sessions. Call for more information: 828-421-9855. **10/6pd**

Do you need your house, driveway, or deck pressure washed? Need some bush hog work, leaf blowing, or grass mowing, including weed eating? Please call for a free estimate 497-0137. **10/13pd**

FOR SALE

31 Plus Acres for Sale - Pasture land with a 50 mile long view. Electric on the property with roads. Will divide. Easy access off of Thomas Valley Road and Kitchin Road. Can be seen by appointment 863-2231-1091. **9/22pd**

Close Out Sale- Friday and Saturday, September 16-17 and September 23-24 at 50 Bryson Street in Bryson City. Riding mowers, chainsaws, knives, and much more. Everything must go! **9/22pd**

Trade in enclosed Trailers. Starting at 995- New 5 X 8 Utility Trailer- medium duty- \$815.00 order any size, any style, delivered in less than two weeks. Anglin in Otto, NC on 441 South. 828-349-4500 **9/29pd**

YARD SALES

MULTIPLE FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday, September 24, 8am- ? 1167 Wrights Creek Road (mouth of Swimmer Branch). Rummage sale prices on most items. Reasonable prices on practically new clothes. Sizes range from children, teens & adult men and women. Lots of other great items... Hot dogs for sale while you browse!!! **9/22pd**

LEGALS

Legal Notice
Notice of Service of
Process by Publication
Cherokee Tribal Court Regulations
In Cherokee Tribal Court
QUALLA HOUSING AUTHORITY
Vs
Myron Maney (CV 11-429)
Shena Pigeon (CV 11-415)
Jamie Hornbuckle (CV 11-453)
Timothy Talaha (CV 11-419)
Mary Evans (CV 11-416)
Jordan Panther (CV 11-425)
Dorothy Swaddling (CV-11-413)

Take Notice that a Pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Complaint for Eviction and Money Owed
Your are required to make defense of such pleading no later than the 3rd day of October, 2011 and upon your failure to do so the Party (Qualla Housing Authority) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This is the 12th day of September, 2011
Agent for the Plaintiff: Julius F Taylor
PO Box 1749
Cherokee, NC 28719
(828)554-6321

9/29pd

Legal Notice
Notice of Service of Process by Publication
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT Regulations
Cherokee, NC
In Cherokee Tribal Court
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
vs.
Connie Bradley CV 11-365
Clint Calhoun CV 11-368
Gil Crowe CV 11-370
Roberta Bird Locust CV 11-375
Kamie Seay CV 11-379
Deborah Smith CV 11-380
Andrea Walkingstick CV 11-384
Berdina Wolfe CV 11-385
Jonah Blaine Wolfe CV 11-386
Yolanda Wolfe CV 11-388
To: The Above Named Parties

Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought Is as follows:
Complaint For Money Owed On Account
You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than November 7, 2011 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought.

This is the 15th day of September 2011.
Agent for the Plaintiff
Winnie Jumper
P.O. Box 537
Cherokee, NC 28719

10/6

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF ALICIAN ANN SALAS
FILE NO. 11-JA-27

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

ADJUDICATION OF ABUSE FOLLOWED BY AN APPROPRIATE DISPOSITION

Filed July 19, 2011 in the District Court in Jackson County, North Carolina

TO: GERALDO SALAS

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than October 17, 2011 and upon your failure to do so, the Petitioner, the Jackson County Department of Social Services, seeking service against you, will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 7th day of September, 2011.

Mary G. Holliday

Attorney for Petitioner

Jackson County Department of Social Services

P.O. Box 597

Webster, North Carolina 28788

(828) 631-0346

9/29pd

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 11-059

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of Oscar Welch

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary (s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary (s) listed below. Deadline to submit claims: December 15, 2011. This is the 15th day of September 2011.

Anita Welch Lossiah, P.O. Box 1544, Cherokee, NC 28719 **10/6pd**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court, Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 11-061

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of William Anderson Owle

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against, this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary (s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary (s) listed below. Deadline to submit claims: December 22, 2011. This is the 19th day of September 2011.

Frederick Bradley, P.O. Box 1496, Newport, TN 37822 **10/6pd**

**One Feather
deadline
Tuesday at 12noon**

EMPLOYMENT

Cherokee Indian Hospital positions

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: Patient Registration Receptionist, Medical Nursing Administrative Assistant, Switchboard Operator, In-Patient RN Float, Charge Nurse RN / ER. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close September 30, 2011 at 4:pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 9/29

Tribal Bingo Job Announcement

Tribal Bingo Enterprise Job Announcement beginning September 22, Closing September 29 at 4pm FT Concession Attendant (1) Position for the evening shift.

Summary of Job: Presents a professional appearance. Proven communication and interpersonal skills. Enjoys working around people. Strong communication skills. Ability to coordinate multiple tasks simultaneously. Most importantly, demonstrate confidentiality. One year experience preferred. Must obtain a valid NC Drivers License and High School Diploma or GED. Application and a complete job description may be picked up at the Tribal Bingo Hall and returned to April Taylor.

The Tribal Bingo Enterprise, an enterprise created by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians reserves the right to reject any and all applicants and employment is subject to those terms which the Tribal Bingo Enterprise deem appropriate. Preference will be given to qualified members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. 9/29

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Seeking Experienced Caregivers

Now searching for experienced caregivers in the following categories: Nanny/babysitting/child care workers, elderly caretakers, housekeepers. Call 1-888-856-8642 for an interview. Go to www.tempsations.org for more info. 9/22

**One Feather
deadline
Tuesday at 12noon**

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 September 23, 2011 @ 4 pm

1. Administrative Assistant- DV (\$18,140-\$22,680)
2. Magistrate- Tribal Court (\$31,700-\$40,420)
3. Secretary/Receptionist- Tribal Child Care (\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Driver- Transit (\$19,980-\$24,980)
5. Welcome Center Specialist- Travel & Tourism (\$16,480-\$20,600)

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. LPN- Tsali Care Center
3. Physician- Diabetes Program
4. LPN- PT- Tsali Care Center
5. Staff RN- Tsali Care Center
6. Public Health Nurse- Women's Wellness
7. C.N.A-Home Health

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

BIDs, RFPs, etc.

Site Clearing and Excavation Work RFQ

Trificient Technologies, LLC is requesting bids for Site Clearing and Excavation Work at the Big Cove Tower Site beginning in October, 2011. To request a copy of the RFQ please contact jim@wnc.net. Submissions are due Sept 30, 2011 by 3:00pm. Bids will be unsealed October 3, 2011. 9/29

Electrical Work RFQ

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EBCI Housing & Community Development Bid

EBCI Housing & Community Development is seeking bids for a part time contract worker for maintenance and cleaning of HCD properties for fiscal year 2011-2012. We anticipate 15-20 hours per week as needed. Contractor must provide own tools and cleaning supplies and have a flexible schedule, to be available as needed within a 24 hour time frame. Please submit your bid to the HCD office, located at 85 Children's Home Loop Road, by close of business on Friday, September 30, 2011.

This project is funded by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The work to be performed under this request is subject to Tribal Ordinance 280, Chapter 92 Tribal Business preference law. TERO certified and qualified vendors will be given preference. 9/29

Traffic



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Public Hearing Notice

This is to inform the public of the opportunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed Rural Operating Assistance Program (ROAP) application to be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Transportation no later than **September 30th, 2011** by the county of **Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians**. The public hearing will be held on **September 28th, 2011 at 10:00 am (time)** at the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal Council meeting in the **Cherokee Council House** located at **88 Council House Loop**. **EBCI Transit** will provide auxiliary aids and services under the ADA for disabled persons who wish to participate in the hearing. Anyone requiring special services should contact **Kathi Littlejohn at 497-7494 (Transportation Director)** as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

The programs included in the Rural Operating Assistance Program application are:

1. Elderly & Disabled Transportation Assistance (EDTAP) Program provides operating assistance for the transportation of elderly and disabled citizens.
2. Employment Transportation Assistance Program is intended to provide operating assistance for the transportation of persons with employment related transportation needs.
3. Rural General Public (RGP) Program funds are intended to provide operating assistance for the transportation of individuals who do not have human service agency assistance to pay for their transportation and live in non-urbanized areas.

The period of performance for Rural Operating Assistance Program funds is July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012. The FY2012 ROAP individual program totals are:

PROGRAM	TOTAL
EDTAP	\$
EMPL	\$
RGP	\$39,535
TOTAL	\$39,535

This application may be inspected at the EBCI Transit Office located at 117 John Crowe Hill Drive from 7:45 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Written comments should be directed to Kathi Littlejohn (Transportation Manager at Transit PO Box 2289 Cherokee NC 28719), before September 30th, 2011. **9/22**

Fuel Assistance for disabled tribal members

Applications will be taken starting Monday, Oct. 3 for the Fuel Assistance program for disabled EBCI tribal members. The applications will be taken at Tsali Manor, Snowbird Senior Center and the John Welch Senior Center. This is a first-come, first-served program through the Tsali Manor H.E.L.P. Program. To qualify for the program, you must: be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians; be on permanent disability and reside in the five-county service area (Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Graham and Cherokee). The applicant must bring the most current disability statement.

- Tsali Manor HELP Program

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- Set your cell phone or Blackberry reminder to be sure you dropped your child off at day care.
- Set your computer calendar program, such as Outlook, to ask, "Did you drop off at daycare today?"
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HAPPENINGS

Cherokee Churches

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Youth Meeting 5pm. Sunday Choir Practice 6pm. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Tuesday Women's Bible Studies 12noon and 7pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm. Pastor Ed Kilgore 497-6521 (h)

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

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

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

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

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Wednesday Night Service 7pm. Pastor Ben Tapp 497-9726

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

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 9:45am. Sunday Worship 11am. Sunday Evening Worship 6pm. Youth Classes Wednesday 6:30pm. Wednesday Worship 6:30pm. Pastor Percy Cunningham 497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

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

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

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

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

Cherokee Healing Waters Mission. Sunday Evening Services 6pm, Tuesday Services 7pm, Pastor Tony Bernhisel 497-2122, Tony11110@frontier.com

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Wolftown Gym. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Pastor Donald Ensley

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 - Wolftown Road. Sunday Worship Service 11am. Sunday Praise and Worship 7pm. Wednesday Family Night 5:30- 7:30pm. Thursday Bible Study 6:30pm at Ramada Inn. Rev. Larry Ousley 497-2948

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

Christ Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 11am. Wednesday Service 7pm. Pastor Richard Sneed 736-8912

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

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

Living Waters Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday School 10:15am. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open Wednesdays 1-4pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolftown Rd. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 828-269-2885

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am. Rev. Dr. Larry Ousley 497-5249, www.gbgu-umc.org/olivetumnc-whittier/

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Saturday Service 7pm (July - October). Sunday Service 9am. Pastor Shawn O'Neal 497-9755 or 497-9498

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Evening Service 6pm. Thursday Service 6pm. Pastor Red Woodard

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

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

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. 82 Old River Road. Holy Communion Sunday 9:30am. Rev. Michael Jones 497-2854

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


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

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

Church Events

Three-Day Revival. Sept. 22-24 at 7pm nightly at the Evangelistic Tabernacle Church located at 5701 Grassy Branch Road in Swain County. Rev. David Hansel, from Columbia, KY, will be the guest speaker. There will be a special singing each night. Everyone is invited to attend. Info: 488-3098

Singing featuring the Rye Holler Boys. Sept. 25 at 7pm at Shoal Creek Baptist Church in Whittier. Following the singing, refreshments will be served. Info: Pastor Steve Jamison 788-0355



*But they mocked
the messengers of God,
despised His words, and
scoffed at His prophets,
until the wrath of the Lord
arose against His people,
till there was no remedy.*

2 CHRONICLES 36:16

*Detail of "Melencolia I" by Albrecht Dürer
(ca.1514)*

Clubs & Organizations

Birdtown Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Info: Tara McCoy, chairwoman, 497-1976 or 736-7695

The Cherokee Cancer Support

Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Qualla Boundary, indiscriminately. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. General SAFE HAVEN hours are 10am -2pm, Monday through Friday. Info: 497-0788. Email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com.

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

Cherokee Native Plant Study Group meets the third Monday of each month (March to Oct.) from 11am – 12pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Sarah 554-6925

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

Local Foods Network meets the last Tuesday of each month (Jan. to Oct.) from 11am – 1pm at the EBCI Cooperative Extension office. Info: Sarah 554-6935, Tammara 554-6936 or Heather 554-6932

The North American Indian Women's Association (NAIWA)

Cherokee Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center. Info: Bessie Wallace, chapter president, 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith, chapter treasurer, Carmaleta@msn.com

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

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

General Events

Books are Fun Book Fair. Sept. 22 from 11am – 7pm and Sept. 23 from 7:45am – 1:30pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. Info: Robin Swayney, Library manager, 497-1762

Archibald Sneed and Mary Ann

Blythe descendants reunion. Sept. 24 from 11am – 2:30pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. (Bowman, Burgess, Cooper, Craig, Rose and the Sneeds). Covered dish lunch at noon. Bring a side dish or dessert. Everthing else is provided. Bring photographs, stories and family information you wish to share. Bring any instruments you wish to play and there is room to dance. There will be a table to showcase new family businesses and other promotions in the community. Info: Mary Booth 497-5042, Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717 or email carmaleta@msn.com

Flea Market at Wolftown Gym. Sept. 24 from 8am – 1pm. This event is sponsored by the Wolftown Community Club. Info: Tuff Jackson 788-4088 to rent a table

Wolftown needs volunteers. The Wolftown Community Club needs volunteers to help with the community float, community booth and Elder's Day at the Cherokee Indian Fair. The Club will be working on the float this week (Sept. 19-23) and next week (Sept. 26 -30) at the community building starting around 5:30pm each evening. Info: Tuff Jackson 788-4088

Birdtown Community Open House. Sept. 27 at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. The community club is requesting contributions for Birdtown's Booth Exhibit for the Cherokee Indian Fair. All Birdtown residents are invited to the open house. In addition to items related to the Fair theme, "Cherokee Matriarchs", the club needs photos and materials reflecting Birdtown activities in support and promotion of: agriculture, culture, church activities, youth activities, senior activities, sports activities, education and environmental protection. Light refreshments will be served.

College 101 Parent Information Night. Sept. 27 from 6-8pm at the Cherokee High School Library. Parents and students (CHS juniors and seniors) are invited to learn about important steps in planning for, applying to and transitioning to college.

Library Family Night. Sept. 29 at the Cherokee Elementary Media Center. The theme is "Western Rendezvous". Check out books, read, enjoy the storytelling and have your photo taken at the horse corral. Info: Jonnie Walkingstick, Elementary media coordinator, 554-5020

Annual Cherokee School Reunion. Oct. 7 at Tsali Manor. Dinner at 6pm (\$5 per person) please bring old school albums, photos, and stories of your most memorable moment, favorite teacher, etc. Drawing for prizes. Info: Mary Jane Taylor, coordinator, 497-2941; Fran Walkingstick 497-1541; Wanda Taylor 497-2519; Kim Bottchenbaugh; or Monica Wildcatt-Tafoya. Evenings may be best.

Fourth Annual Fall Harvest Craft Festival. Oct. 8 from 9:30am – 5pm at the Old Mill 1886 located one mile south of Cherokee at 3082 U.S. 441. Free Admission. Artists from all over the Southeast will gather to demonstrate and sell their hand crafted works. Artists will include: Cherokee artists, blacksmith, quilters, jewelry designers, Appalachian crafters and fly fishing demonstration by a local fisherman. Smoked BBQ, funnel cakes, apple fritters and music. Info: 497-6536

Oil Painting Class by Jeanean Hornbuckle. Oct. 11 – Nov. 3 (Tuesdays and Thursdays only) at Qualla Arts and Crafts. All participants must be 15 years old or older and bring basic oil paints, paint brushes and easel. This event is sponsored by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Space is limited. Info: Call 497-3103 to sign up or Jenean 497-2091 for questions about the class.

Fort Sill Indian School Reunion. Oct. 14-15 at the FSIS Campus Gym in Lawton, Okla. Early dinner on Friday from 4:30-6:30pm at the Golden Corral. Motels: Best Western (580) 353-0200 or Quality Inn (580) 353-3104. Info: Phyllis Hunter (405) 247-1558 (wk) or Darlene Defoe 736-0851

Haskell Indian Nations University One-Day Reunion. Nov. 5 at the Sac & Fox Tribal Community Center in Stroud, Okla. This event is sponsored by the Haskell Alumni Association of Oklahoma. For information on the golf scramble, call Dan Little Axe (405) 413-8443. Info: Carmen Ketcher (918) 333-7483 or mscarmen2009@hotmail.com

Health & Sports

Healthy Snacks Cooking Demo.

Sept. 26 from 4-6pm at the Cherokee Food Lion. Taste and learn how to make yummy and healthy snacks and learn how to use the Food Lion Guiding Star Nutritious Shopping Guide. This event, sponsored by the Cherokee Community Wellness Team and Cherokee Food Lion, is free and open to everyone. Info: Robin 497-1975

Walk to end Alzheimers. Oct. 15 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Registration begins at 11am. Walk begins at 1pm. Will have music and food. Visit www.alz.org/northcarolina to learn more and to make a team.

All Day Regional Caregiver Education Conference. Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Sylva. Registration begins at 8am. Dr. Blythe Winchester, from the Cherokee Indian Hospital, will be the main speaker. \$10 fee per person. CEUs are available for professionals. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

All Day Regional Caregiver Education Conference. Nov. 15 at the Murphy First Baptist Church of Murphy. Registration begins at 8am. Dr. Blythe Winchester, from the Cherokee Indian Hospital, will be the main speaker. \$10 fee per person. CEUs are available for professionals. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

Tai Chi at Cherokee Life Center.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:05-10:45am. A slow motion, low impact class that promotes health, balance, strength, flexibility, mental relaxation and joint mobility.

Interested in Semi-Pro Football?

Then please submit an email to cherokeesemipro@gmail.com to gain more information and be on the contact list when it comes to important news about the team. This is the first team forming in Indian Country and you don't want to miss being able to say you helped start it. A team info meeting needs to be held ASAP so please submit your interest immediately. The team is also looking for any sponsors, workers, or volunteers. If you are interested in any of these areas please email in as well.

Community Basketball sign-ups

have started for boys and girls ages 5-12. Signup at the following gyms: Big Cove 497-7172, Birdtown 554-6890, Painttown 497-3345 or Wolftown 497-4728. The deadline to sign up is Friday, Oct. 14.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Late Summer Nap

This little fella was enjoying one of the last days of summer with a nap in a chestnut tree at the BIA Forestry property on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 14. His mother was on the next branch over.



Photo by Amy Pete-Ochoa/Tsali Manor

Craft Pumpkins

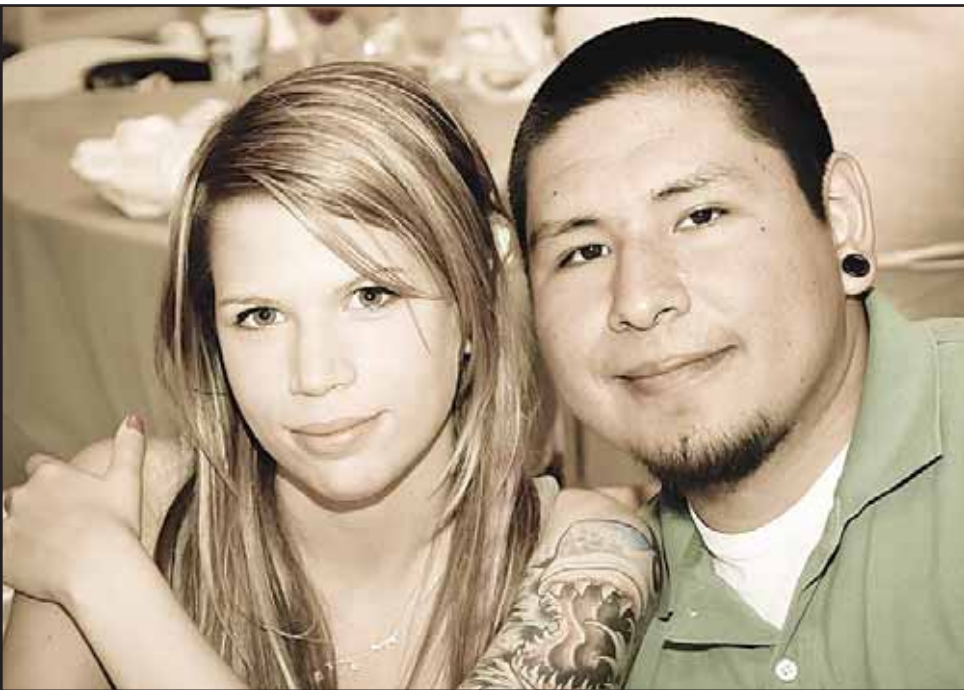
This past week, seniors at Tsali Manor were getting ready for fall by making pumpkins out of Styrofoam and felt flowers. Shown (left-right) top row – Sarah Catt, Vivian Owle, Lawanda Jackson, Gwen Morton, Joan Standingdeer, Joyce Welch, Lizzie Hull, Bessie Wallace, Marie Swayney and Nancy Smith; seated – Jean Bushyhead, Tootie Smith, Ruth Caro, Olivia Martinez and Pat Hornbuckle.



Photo courtesy of Bear Allison

Elvis Museum opens in Cherokee

Elvis impersonator Chris Monteith performs at the opening of the Elvis Museum near Littlejohn's Campground on Sunday, Sept. 18. Owned by Leroy and Kathi Littlejohn, the museum contains the collection of Dee Smith which spans over 35 years. Smith said she decided to display her collection and make it free of charge for all Elvis fans. The museum will be open Monday – Friday from 9am – 1pm until the end of October. It will close for the winter and reopen in the spring. A crowd of 50 plus gathered for the grand opening with a performance by Monteith who assisted Smith with the ribbon cutting along with Miss Cherokee Tonya Carroll, Smith's granddaughter.



Wedding Announcement

George Goings, Sr. and Charlotte Saunooke are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son Zachary Ian Goings to Ashley Lorena Vance. Ashley is the daughter of Steven and Vicki Vance of Sterling, Va. Zach and Ashley are graduates of Western Carolina University and will reside in Cherokee. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned, followed by a fall-themed reception in Gatlinburg, Tenn. on Oct. 8.



Happy 3rd Birthday
Kingston Everett
Welch (Sep. 25)

*I love
you,
Daddy-
Alf*



Happy
3rd Birthday
Baby Boy!

*We love
you
bunches.
Love,
Whitney*



Happy 3rd
Birthday King



*Much love:
Nicole*

Beam

Madison Brooke Beam born on Sept. 10 to Matt Beam and Megan Wynn of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hoyle

Marie Shandell Hoyle born on Sept. 12 to Luther and Daphne Hoyle of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Sneed

WaNeI Hilliard Walker Sneed born on Sept. 9 to Jayson Sneed and Patricia Calhoun of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Weekly SUDOKU

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