

CHEROKEE

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THURSDAY
Sept. 27, 2012
50 cents



TRIBE TO BUILD
\$92M ADVENTURE
PARK, *Page 4*

24-PAGE CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR
SOUVENIR PROGRAM IN THIS ISSUE!!



Meet the contestants, *Pages 2-3*



**WISI: THE
DANCING
MUSHROOM
PAGE 22**

CENTENARIANS CHOSEN TO
BE GRAND MARSHALS FOR
INDIAN FAIR PARADE, *PAGE 5*

Meet the 2012 pageant contestants

Photos by SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather



The contestants for this year's Little Miss Cherokee, Junior Miss Cherokee and Teen Miss Cherokee pageants, along with the reigning royalty, gather for their annual banquet at Granny's Kitchen on Monday, Sept. 24.

Teen Miss Cherokee contestants



Adelia Crowe, 13
Birdtown



Amy West, 15
Big Cove



Bradley Welch, 17
Painttown



Kaniah James, 15
Yellowhill



Taylor Wilnoty, 17
Painttown



Whitney West, 13
Big Cove



*Aliyah Bigmeat, 11
Wolftown*



*Destiny Mills, 9
Wolftown*



*Devy George, 11
Birdtown*



*Isabelle Saunooke, 11
Yellowhill*



*Jalyn Albert, 11
Yellowhill*



*Samantha Cole, 9
Birdtown*

Junior Miss Cherokee contestants



*Taneyah Morris-Hill, 10
Wolftown*



*Abigail Taylor, 8
Big Cove*



*Chloe Lambert, 8
Birdtown*



*Idalis Crowe, 7
Wolftown*



*Julianna Maney, 6
Wolftown*



*Madison Backwater, 7
Painttown*



*Marcella Garcia, 8
Painttown*

Little Miss Cherokee contestants



*Nyree Thompson, 6
Big Cove*



*Tsini McCoy, 7
Birdtown*

Tribe to build \$92M Adventure Park

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

In less than two years, Cherokee will have an adventure park resort. Tribal Council recently approved the plans for a \$92 million indoor facility that will include a water park, 302 hotel rooms, whitewater simulators, rock climbing, ziplines and more.

The park will be built on a site on Hospital Road that was formerly slated for the Wal-Mart project.

"We're looking at a very aggressive time frame," said Jason Lambert, EBCI Director of Commerce. "We're looking at trying to have the resort open for business by June 2014."

He related that a groundbreaking on the project is currently slated for spring 2013.

"Initially, the project was \$140 million," said Lambert. "So, we went back and we re-scoped it and revised it with our designer to reduce the investment but still gave us the quality of project. We went from 400 rooms to 300 rooms, and by reducing that, we reduced the entry cost, but we also improved the anticipated performance across the board."

Lambert said conceptual plans and drawings should be available within the next few months and those will be shared with the public.

As to the funding of the project, Lambert related, "What we're looking at is a conglomeration of tribal equity debt as well as the New Market Tax Credits (NMTCS)."

In the September 2008 issue of *Indian Gaming* magazine, Valerie Red-Horse sums up what a New Market Tax Credit is in her article entitled, "New Market Tax Credits: A Creative Financing Solution for Tribal Enterprises."

"Basically, the government allows certain investors to invest into a qualifying project for approximately 20-25 percent of the overall cost of the project in exchange for receiving tax credits that will reduce that in-

"The purpose of this project is really to bring the families back, to really position us as a destination and the key measure of a destination is overnight stays."

- Jason Lambert, EBCI Director of Commerce

vestor's income tax liability (typically a corporate or institutional entity), wrote Red-Horse. "The borrower (eventually the tribal enterprise) will receive the funding at a very low cost interest rate for seven years interest only, whereby then the funding is converted into equity in the project so there is no principal repayment of that portion, i.e., 'free money' for all intents and purposes."

Lambert commented, "The New Market Tax Credits are a great deal. In seven years, you come out with a residual value to your advantage. You actually lower the price of the project by using the New Market Tax Credits."

Doug Cole, EBCI Planning and Economic Development manager, said the adventure park will attract people from 2 to 70 years old. "When you add the adventure components such as the rock climbing, whitewater rafting, ziplines and those types of things, you take the demographic way above just the teens."

"It also helps us bring in some convention business," he commented.

Lambert said the key markets are going to be Atlanta and Charlotte. The target audience will mainly be families with children who live within a three hour drive of Cherokee.

"The purpose of this project is really to bring the families back, to really position us as a destination and the key measure of a destination is overnight stays."

Cole related that all of the rooms at the resort are being designed to hold at least six people.

This aerial shot shows the property tract where the new adventure park will be built. It is located on Hospital Road.



Photo contributed

Centenarians chosen for Parade Grand Marshals

Four EBCI tribal members, all 100 years old or older, have been chosen to be the Grand Marshals at the Cherokee Indian Fair Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Following are their bios:

Luke Hardin

At 100, Luke Hardin lives in Knoxville with his wife of 73 years, Mamie. Mr. Hardin grew up in Andrews, N.C. where his Cherokee grandfather settled after walking across Snowbird from Cherokee. An avid and passionate gardener, Mr. Hardin worked the land at his family's home-place growing vegetables of all sorts, especially potatoes, in the sandy soil. Mr. Hardin served in World War II and the Korean War, and he retired from the post office in Knoxville.

He is the father of four children and boasts eight grandsons, a granddaughter and three great grandchildren. Known as a man who always enjoyed helping other people, Mr. Hardin and his wife are longtime members of the Alice Bell Baptist Church, having joined in the 1950s.

Mr. Hardin has always wanted to live until he was 100, and he isn't surprised he's lived as long as he has, given he had aunts and uncles who lived well into their nineties.

Carie Mae Sneed Robinson

Carie Mae Sneed Robinson, who turned 104 on July 18, grew up in Cherokee and attended the Cherokee Boarding School as a young girl. A self-starter, Ms. Robinson taught herself to read and write, she owned several small businesses and retired from the Indian Health Service where she served as a dietitian.

While she currently resides in Cherokee, Ms. Robinson and her

young husband who worked for the U.S. Forestry Service moved to Ashland, Wisconsin where she gave birth to her son, Nathan. Shortly after, her husband was killed in the Philippines while serving in World War II. After moving back to Cherokee, she began working with the Indian Health Services while she also began a small cabin rental business. She owned a service station and grocery store, and in the 1950s she acquired eight rental properties. She purchased a pre-fabricated home out of Chattanooga, and her son Nathan is beginning the process of restoring and renovating the home.

Ms. Robinson has two grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She loved to sew and fly fish, and would spend hours on the streams casting when she was younger. After she retired, she traveled across the U.S. and to foreign countries with the Senior Citizens Club. She has been a member of Cherokee Baptist Church and the Acquoni Baptist Church.

Never thinking she would live to be 100, Ms. Robinson says good genes and moderation are the key to her longevity.

Mary Matthews Treadway

Mary Matthews Treadway was born Sept. 13 1910, which makes her 102 years old. Her parents were Leni and Lillie Mathews of Cherokee, North Carolina. They lived at Tow String.

She was born at the Mary Lambert Farm, and she has two sisters



Carie Mae Sneed Robinson

and two brothers. Mary is the only one of her family still living. She was married to Lawson Treadway, and they had six children: Able, LeRoy, Vernon, Louise, Lucille and Seab. Able, LeRoy and Vernon went to the Cherokee School.

Mary loved to put a fair table in at the fairgrounds, where they gave a first prize of \$25. Second prize was \$15 and third was \$10, and that was a lot of money at that time. Mary would take her family to the fair on Saturday and look at all the tables at the fairgrounds. They would have potatoes, canned goods and pumpkins, and all the stuff you grew on the farm. The family would look at all of the cattle, hogs and children.

After that, the family would watch the Indian Ball Game. The kids would get a ride on the Ferris wheel. One game Mary liked to play was to pitch nickels into the 'bunch of bowls'. The bowl you pitched money into was the bowl you got to take home. If you were lucky, says Mary.

Mary used to work in the kitchen for Miss Lambert at the school. She remembers they had their own dairy barn, where they got their milk and beef. The older boys would work at the dairy barn for a certain amount of hours a day. Where the new school house is, she remembers that is where the big garden was, and they grew all the garden vegetables.

Mary's family had a big apple orchard, which was up on the hill from the fairgrounds. They would put the apples the cellar, where they would keep all winter. The young girls had a cottage where they stayed all night



Mary Matthews Treadway

and learned how to cook.

Mary has 15 grandchildren and lots of great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren.

The accompanying photo was taken at Mary's 100th birthday.

Lou Belle Payne Ledford

Born March 5, 1912 in Isabella, Tenn., Lou Belle Payne Ledford is the daughter of Maryann Rose and Lish Payne. She had three sisters and two brothers, and they grew up in the Tellico River area.

Music was a big part of her life, and she and all her siblings played a stringed instrument. Lou Belle played the guitar and banjo until she was 98 years

old, and even today she plays the harmonica. She attended Prospect Church in Violet, North Carolina, with her mother, and they rode to church on horseback. She attended school at Buck Knob near the Appalachia Lake area.

Lou Belle had five sons and raised at least two of them in the Great Depression. She was a big coffee drinker, and she once told her granddaughter Lisa Ledford that during the great depression, all they had to live on was coffee and cornbread. During the Great Depression she moved with her husband up North so he could work in a coal mine.

She is a very independent woman who has lived her life to the fullest. She loved to travel and spend most of her time as a housewife. She resides in Murphy, North Carolina today.



Lou Belle Payne Ledford

Miss Cherokee report for September

By KRISTINA HYATT
MISS CHEROKEE 2011

September has been a good month that has definitely gone by a lot faster than I expected it to. I have stayed busy balancing out fulfilling duties as Miss Cherokee and a full-time dental hygiene student.

On Aug. 30 - Sept. 2, my parents and I had the opportunity to travel to Oklahoma to participate in the Cherokee Holidays events. Upon arriving, we realized that the worst nightmare of a traveler was happening to us. My luggage was lost and yes, it had all of my Miss Cherokee attire in it. I know what you're thinking, "I hope that crown wasn't in there."

Don't worry, I was sure to carry it on board with me! My luggage eventually made its way safely back to me and we were able to enjoy our trip. I participated in my last parade as Miss Cherokee and the crowd was absolutely lovely. We also had a wonderful time visiting with my cousin, Nika West, and his beautiful family at the pow wow. The newly crowned Miss Cherokee Nation, Christy Kingfisher, and her parents were very hospitable to us during our visit.

On Sept. 8-9, I had the honor of dancing with the Anikituwah Warriors in Vonore, Tenn. at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, during the Great Island Festival. I appreciate each and every one of them for allowing me to participate and for being such wonderful ambassadors of our tribe.

On the early morning of Sept. 14, Bullet Standingdeer and I had the honor of representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and promoting the Southeast Tribes Festival on WLOS! We had to be there at 5:15 a.m., but the sleep deprivation was totally worth it. It was a great experience and we received lots of



Photos courtesy of Gloria Hyatt

Miss Cherokee 2011 Kristina Hyatt (center) is shown during a recent trip to Oklahoma with Miss Keetoowah 2011-12 Kristy Daugherty (left) and the newly crowned Miss Cherokee (Nation) 2012-13 Christy Kingfisher.

positive feedback. Later that day, my dad and I attended the Southeast Tribes Festival where I welcomed those in attendance and enjoyed watching the different tribes perform their traditional dances. It was my last opportunity dancing with the Anikituwah Warriors as Miss Cherokee.

It has been an honor representing you as Miss Cherokee 2011. Come and see who will be crowned

Miss Cherokee 2012 on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 6pm. The Pageant will take place at the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. We need to show the contestants lots of support and let them know that we admire them for having the desire to represent our tribe. I hope to see everyone there!

Sgi .

don't forget

what: Miss Cherokee pageant

when: Saturday, Sept. 29 at 6pm

where: Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center

cost: free

Cherokee Indian Hospital awarded accreditation

Cherokee Indian Hospital has earned The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval™ for accreditation by demonstrating compliance with The Joint Commission's national standards for health care quality and safety in hospitals. The accreditation award recognizes Cherokee Indian Hospital's dedication to continuous compliance with The Joint Commission's state-of-the-art standards.

Cherokee Indian Hospital underwent a rigorous unannounced on-site survey in May 2012. A team of Joint Commission expert surveyors evaluated Cherokee Indian Hospital for compliance with standards of care specific to the needs of patients, including infection prevention and control, leadership and medication management.

"In achieving Joint Commission accreditation, Cherokee Indian Hos-

pital has demonstrated its commitment to the highest level of care for its patients," says Mark Pelletier, R.N., M.S., executive director, Hospital Programs, Accreditation and Certification Services, The Joint Commission. "Accreditation is a voluntary process and I commend Cherokee Indian Hospital for successfully undertaking this challenge to elevate its standard of care and instill confidence in the community it serves."

The Joint Commission's hospital standards address important functions relating to the care of patients and the management of hospitals. The standards are developed in consultation with health care experts, providers, measurement experts and patients.

"With Joint Commission accreditation, we are making a significant investment in quality on a day-to-

day basis from the top down. Joint Commission accreditation provides us a framework to take our organization to the next level and helps create a culture of excellence," says Casey Cooper, CEO. "Achieving Joint Commission accreditation, for our organization, is a major step toward maintaining excellence and continually improving the care we provide."

Founded in 1951, The Joint Commission seeks to continuously improve health care for the public, in collaboration with other stakeholders, by evaluating health care organizations and inspiring them to excel in providing safe and effective care of the highest quality and value. The Joint Commission evaluates and accredits more than 19,000 health care organizations and programs in the United States, including more than 10,300 hospitals and home care organizations, and more than

6,500 other health care organizations that provide long term care, behavioral health care, laboratory and ambulatory care services. The Joint Commission currently certifies more than 2,000 disease-specific care programs, focused on the care of patients with chronic illnesses such as stroke, joint replacement, stroke rehabilitation, heart failure and many others. The Joint Commission also provides health care staffing services certification for more than 750 staffing offices. An independent, not-for-profit organization, The Joint Commission is the nation's oldest and largest standards-setting and accrediting body in health care. Learn more about The Joint Commission at www.jointcommission.org.

- Cherokee Indian Hospital

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER

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Tribal Council Results

Thursday, Sept. 6

Tabled Ord. No. 85 – Elections – Amended/Passed

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

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

Tabled Ord. No. 209 – Regulating individuals that participate as Cherokee Chiefs and dancing for profit – Amended/Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 231 – Assistance for Joshua Ray McNeilly in obtaining a right-of-way to his property in Snowbird – Dead (no action)

Tabled Res. No. 252 – Cherokee Adventure Park Project – Passed

Tabled Ord. No. 279 – Elections Ordinance submitted by Missy Crowe – Withdrawn

Tabled Ord. No. 289 – Prohibits gambling, including electronic video machines at any premises not authorized by Tribal law – Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 290 – Internal Audit – Passed

Tabled Res. No. 295 – Kimmy Jackson awarded one-half marital residence – Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 297 – Removal of TABCC Board – Killed

Tabled Ord. No. 298 – Removal of Alcohol Law Enforcement agents – Withdrawn

Tabled Res. No. 302 – Bylaws of Sequoyah National Golf Club, LLC – Passed

Tabled Res. No. 303 – Education Guidelines submitted by Duke McCoy – Withdrawn

Ord. No. 305 – Amendment to Levy Ord. re: allocating a portion of Tribal Levy revenues to the Fisheries & Wildlife Management Program –

Tabled

Ord. No. 306 – Amendment to Utilities Ord. re: penalties for tampering with Tribal water meters – Tabled

Ord. No. 307 – Amendment to Hunting & Fishing Ord. re: allow bounty and no closed season for coyote – Tabled

Ord. No. 308 – Amendment to Child Support Services re: Social Security Act welfare program, Title IV-D Child Support Enforcement – Tabled

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

Ord. No. 310 – Amendment to Billboards (Sign) Ord. – Tabled

Ord. No. 311 – Amendment to Social Services Ord. – Tabled

Res. No. 312 – Recognize legal heirs as successors in interest of Russell Long (d) – Passed

Res. No. 313 – Recognize legal heirs as successors in interest of Albert David Toineeta (d) – Passed

Res. No. 314 – Recognize legal heirs as successors in interest of Savannah Driver Calhoun (d) – Passed

Res. No. 315 – Last will and testament of Irene Crowe Cooper (d) – Passed

Res. No. 316 – Sandra Elizabeth Smith request to purchase Tribal land – Tabled

Res. No. 317 – Tribe identify and make available for purchase Tribally-owned land to enrolled members in need of home site – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 318 – Norma Taylor, Jessica M. Gonzalez, Kevin D. Swayney and James D. Swayney request to purchase Tribal land – Tabled

Res. No. 319 – Michael Ray Watty request to purchase Tribal land – Tabled

Res. No. 320 – Ermelinda Montelongo and Amy Linda Lincoln request to purchase Tribal land – Tabled

Res. No. 321 – Henry Queen Littlejohn, Jr.; Henry Queen Littlejohn, III and Jasmine Michelle Littlejohn request to purchase Tribal land – Tabled

Res. No. 322 – Tribe to purchase property located in the Snowbird Community from Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 323 – Tribe to purchase property from Candler Ray Cooper – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 324 – Alice Francine Parker Watty assigned Wolfetown Community Parcel No. 1027 and 653-A – Tabled

Res. No. 325 – Rescind Res. No. 974 (09) re: Tribe to purchase property located in the Big Cove Community from Charles Richard Panther for the Cherokee Tribal Trout Hatchery – Passed

Res. No. 326 – James Leonard Sequoyah request to purchase Tribal land – Tabled/Withdrawn

Res. No. 327 – NAGPRA resolution – request for closed session – Passed

Res. No. 328 – Feasibility study for water tank for Little Snowbird area residents – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 329 – Principal Chief authorized to sign amendment to Management Agreement between EBCI and Harrah’s NC Casino Company, LLC – Passed

Res. No. 330 – Tribe to purchase former Cherokee Hardware Store – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 331 – Council recognize U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development ONAP with plaque – Passed

Res. No. 332 – Raw Water Intake Improvements; Planning & Design – Passed

Res. No. 333 – Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors – Passed

Res. No. 334 – Cherokee Indian Hospi-

tal Authority appointment of Frances Owl-Smith – Passed

Res. No. 335 – Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority appointment of Pamela B. Cunningham – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 336 – Internal Audit Committee appointments – Passed

Budget Amendments

Res. No. 331 - #5 for Cooperative Extension – Passed

Res. No. 338 - #5 for Public Library – Qualla Boundary and Snowbird – Passed

Res. No. 339 - #7 for Tribal Education – Passed

Res. No. 340 - #2 for Education & Training – Passed

Res. No. 341 - #1 for Tribal Education – NEW – Passed

Res. No. 342 - #10 for Finance – Passed

Res. No. 343 - #9 for Cherokee Choices – Passed

Res. No. 344 - #10 for Cherokee Choices – Passed

Res. No. 345 - #3 for Women’s Wellness – Passed

Res. No. 346 - #6 for Home Health – Administration – Passed

Res. No. 347 - #13 for Building Construction – Passed

Res. No. 348 - #2 for CDOT – Riverside, Roadsides and Streetlights – Passed

Res. No. 349 - #14 for EPA Planning – Passed

Res. No. 350 - #11 for Transit – Passed

Res. No. 351 - #33 for Tribal Construction – Passed

Res. No. 352 - #7 for Emergency Management – Passed

Res. No. 353 - #7 for Fire Department – Passed

Res. No. 354 - #8 for Police Department – Passed

Res. No. 355 - #21 for Housing Program – Passed

Res. No. 356 - #3 for Qualla Housing – Passed

Res. No. 357 – Board of Sequoyah National Golf Club, LLC appointment – Amended/Passed

Res. No. 358 – Cherokee Police Commission appointments for three year term – Passed

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loyalty from your employer.
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and I help them to be great.”*

CASINO

Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83

On Call Bartender (shift varies) \$9.00 + tips

Part-time Food & Beverage Cashier
(shift varies) \$9.01

Part-time Security Officer (shift varies) \$10.50

Cook (shift varies) \$9.00

Part-time Server Assistant
(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

Table Games Dealer (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

Dual Rate Table Games Supervisor
(shift varies) \$17.31-\$26.44

Multi-Lingual Senior Executive Casino Host
(shift varies) \$32,000-\$49,500

Sushi Cook II (shift varies) \$10.83-\$13.51

Engineering Technician I (3rd shift) \$14.42-\$22.12

Part-time Cage Cashier (2nd & 3rd shift) \$9.70

Cleaning Specialist (2nd shift) \$8.50

HOTEL

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

Part-time Server Assistant
(shift varies) \$6.25 + tips

Part-time Room Attendant (day shift) \$10.50

Part-time Food & Beverage Cashier
(shift varies) \$9.01

On-call Catering Server (shift varies) \$5.25 + tips

On-call Front Desk Clerk (shift varies) \$10.51

Houseperson (shift varies) \$8.95



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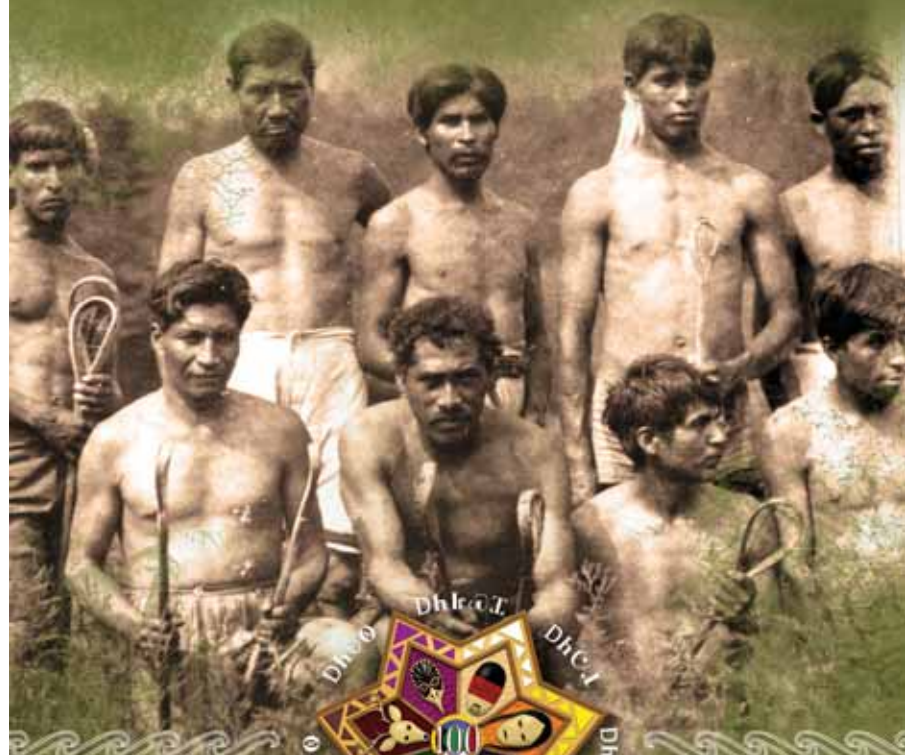
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If you have already submitted your application, it will be considered active for 6 months from the date of application. To qualify, applicants must be 21 years or older (18-21 years eligible for non-gaming positions), must successfully pass an RIAH hair/drug test and undergo an investigation by Tribal Gaming Commission. Preference for Tribal members. This property is owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, managed by Caesars Entertainment. The Human Resources Department accepts applications Mon. thru Thur. from 10 am - 3 pm. Call 828.497.8778, or send resume to Human Resources Department, 777 Casino Drive, Cherokee, NC 28719 or fax resume to 828.497.8540.

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the entire week off. And your shirt.*



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OCTOBER 2-6

\$10 DAILY

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- Walker Calhoun Remembrance • Cherokee Idol • A visit from Chief Hicks
- Youth archery • Magicians • Teen Miss Cherokee Pageant
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Cherokee in a Snap

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CORRECTION: In last week's One Feather, Edith Stamper was inadvertently identified as Emma Stamper, who is the current Junior Miss Cherokee. The One Feather apologizes to both ladies and runs the photo here with the proper cutline.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Wooo, that's a big fish!

Tony Wolfe, an EBCI tribal member from the Yellowhill Community, holds a large rainbow trout he caught on the morning of Friday, Sept. 21. The rainbow, which had a smaller brown trout in its mouth when caught, was 26" and weighed 7lbs. He caught the large fish in the Oconaluftee River behind Peter's Pancakes.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Bean Bread Queens

Felicia "Flea" Johnson (left) and her grandmother Edith Stamper work in a food booth at the Southeast Tribes Festival at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Friday, Sept. 14. Stamper is known reservation-wide for her delicious bean bread.



LYNNE HARLAN/EBCI Public Relations

Turner donation to help bring Vietnam Memorial Traveling Wall to Cherokee

Last week, Turner Construction presented the Steve Youngdeer Post 143 with a donation for assistance in bringing the Vietnam Memorial Traveling Wall to Cherokee. Shown (left-right) front row – Warren Dupree; Reuben Taylor; Shannon Hines, Turner Construction; Principal Chief Michell Hicks; middle row – Sam Lambert and Ernest Panther; back row – Dan VonKossovsky, Turner Construction; Jack Saunooke; and Clarence Welch.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather contributor

Qualla Arts and Crafts hosts carving class

EBCI tribal member Cheyenne Arneach works on a carving at a class hosted by Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual and instructed by Reuben Teesatuskie at the Yellowhill Community Club building on Sept. 17-19. Teesatuskie brought pre-cut pieces of cedar, locust and buckeye in the basic shape of animals, faces, spoons and forks. The pieces allowed for people new to carving to get an idea of shaping the wood, rounding off the edges and chipping away what's not part of the carving. Everyone shared ideas, tips and tricks on carving such as where to find chisels, who makes hand-made tools, where to find wood and which woods are easy to carve.



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Central Schools

BabyFACE group night focuses on Indian Fair

Trina Appleton, Kaila Reed, Kirk Reed and Lavonda Gregory enjoy making pottery to enter in the 100th Cherokee Indian Fair. Cherokee BabyFACE held a group night with the focus on the 100th annual Cherokee Indian Fair. Families enjoyed a traditional meal of bean bread, fried chicken, biscuits, and cabbage. All family members had an opportunity to make a piece of pottery. Families were given a fair exhibit book and encouraged to enter their creations in the fair. Parent Educators Alissa Lambert and Jessica Wheatley related they would like to thank all the families who attended, as well as those who volunteered their time for making the group a fun and successful event.



Photo courtesy of Sky Kanott

Youth recognized for leadership

Last week, the Cherokee Youth Council gave recognition to their young adults and involved parents that have shown growth, integrity, determination and commitment for the 2011-2012 year. "I am so impressed by these young adults and parents, and it is a true pleasure to watch them grow each day," said Sky Kanott, Cherokee Youth Council program manager. "Congratulations, you deserve it!" Shown (left-right) front row – Emily Welch, Samantha Rauch, Louwana Montelongo, Kara Welch, Keanu Crowe, Gadusi Crowe, Amy West and Sharlotte Jackson; back row – Chanice Taylor, Simon Montelongo, Missy Crow, Cynthia Ledford, Joi Owle and Hannah Ledford.

WCU's Hunter Library posts historic Cherokee fair programs online

CULLOWHEE – Just in time for this year's Cherokee Indian Fair, Western Carolina University's Hunter Library, in cooperation with the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, has posted 15 archival fair programs to its online digital collections.

These programs, printed each year by the Cherokee Indian Fair Association, typically were 20 to 30 pages each and listed the competition categories and monetary prizes awarded to winners. The online collection includes the programs from 1929 to 1950 with the exception of a stretch of years during World War II, when the fairs were suspended.

While the library's Special Collections unit has a Sylva newspaper article from 1915 announcing the fair and its prizes, there are no programs from the first decade of the October fairs. The earliest guide in the collection, for the 1929 Cherokee Indian fair, is from Hunter Library's Special Collections; the other guides are in the collection of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian.

"Digitization projects like this one are a way to share historic images with the public. Scanning and tagging historic photographs helps preserve them, making it unnecessary for people to continually handle – and possibly damage – fragile materials," said Anna Fariello, an associate research professor and head of Hunter Library's digital programs. This year's Cherokee Indian Fair is Tuesday, Oct. 2-Saturday, Oct. 6, at the fairgrounds in Cherokee.

For the 1929 fair, prizes were offered for numerous agricultural products, Indian ball games and blowgun contests, as well as arts and crafts and a variety of textiles under the category of "Ladies' Work." In

1934, honeysuckle baskets were added to the list of basket categories, indicating its growing popularity and an expansion of the river cane basket tradition. The 1935 program includes a description of the pageant, "Spirit of the Great Smokies," a forerunner of Cherokee's popular drama "Unto These Hills."

During World War II, the fairs, along with many community activities, were suspended due to a focus on the war effort. The 1946 fair was the first to be held after they ceased in 1941. Beginning that year, in addition to seeing displays of the finished craft entries, visitors to the fair were able to observe the techniques and processes involved in producing the items on view, with demonstrations of basket making, pottery construction, spinning, and weaving presented. The 1946 program features 11 photographs of various Cherokee places and people, including woodworker G.B. Chiltoskey, basket weaver Lottie Stamper and potter Maude Welch. This was the first year in which advertisements were added to the fair programs, including seven ads for Cherokee craft shops, one of which was the Qualla Arts and Crafts Cooperative. In the 1950 fair program, a 2½-page section was added to describe the history of Cherokee arts and crafts.

The historic Cherokee Indian Fair programs can be viewed online at www.wcu.edu/library/DigitalCollections or search "Cherokee Indian Fair WCU."

For more information about the project and WCU's other digital archive projects, contact Fariello at fariello@wcu.edu or 828-227-2499.

- WCU

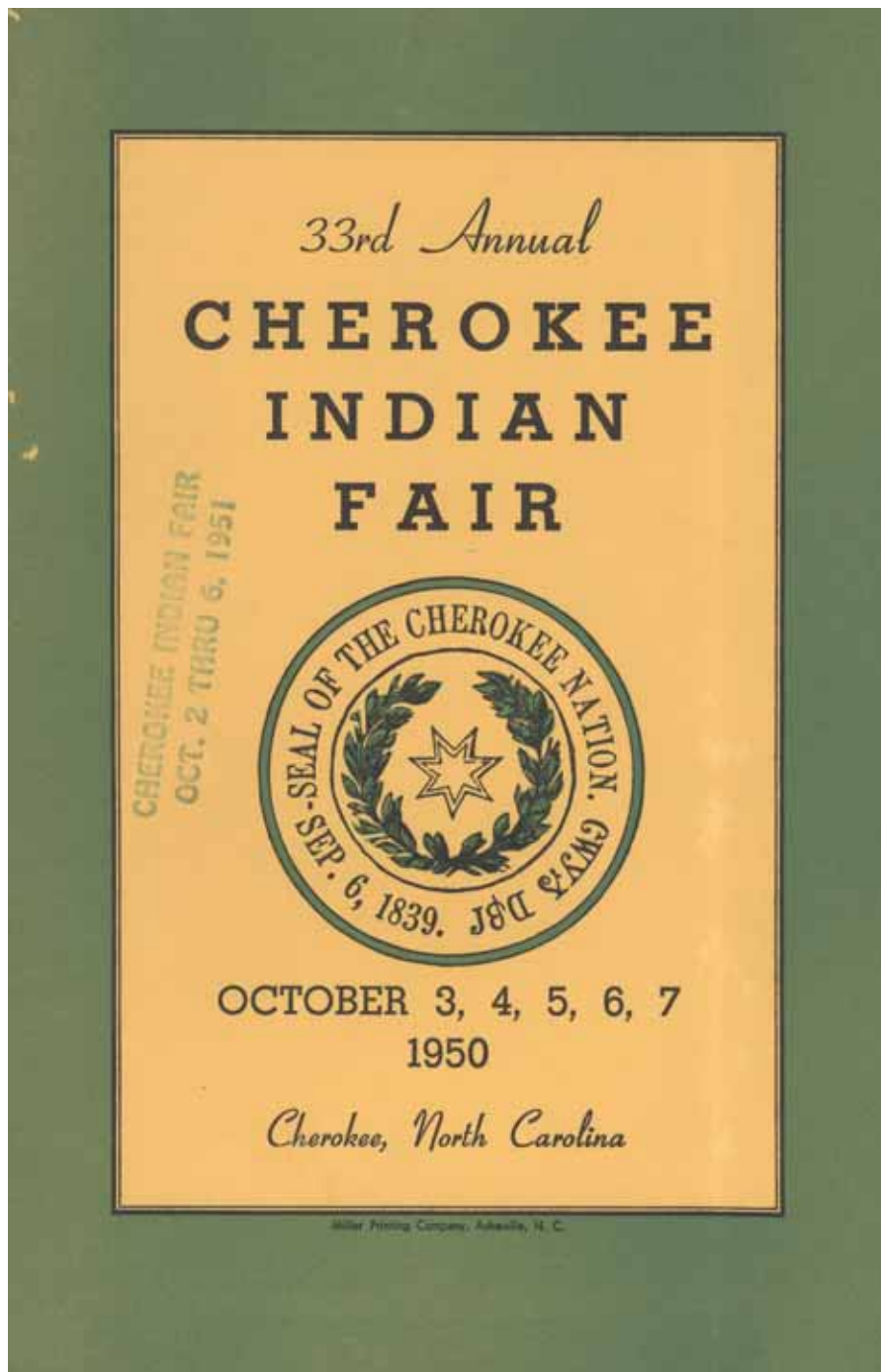


Image courtesy the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and Hunter Library
This program from 1950 is one 15 Cherokee Indian Fair programs now online through Western Carolina University's digital collections.

Wristband, t-shirt and zip line info for the Fair

Children's Day Wristband Information

Per the Fair Committee's recommendation, the wristbands on Children's Day, Wednesday, Oct. 3 will be handed out beginning at 1pm until they are gone. Unlimited rides for those with a wristband will be from 3pm-9pm on Children's Day. Children must be of required height for the rides in order to receive a wristband and the wristband must be worn on the wrist for the duration of the ride time. Info: Howard Wahnetah 554-6471 or Robert Jumper 554-6482.

T-Shirt Information

100th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair and Stickball T-Shirts will be on sale at the main ticket

booth. The price per shirt is \$20. The Fair shirt is tan and features the Fair logo. Sizes 12 month and adult small up to 3X will be available. The stickball shirts will be offered in red, black, green and gray. The primary colors for the teams are Wolfstown = red, Big Cove = black, and Hummingbirds = green. Gray is a neutral color. Stickball t-shirt sizes available are adult small up to adult 3X. There are a limited number of t-shirts available so be sure to purchase yours early. Info: Howard Wahnetah 554-6471.

Zip Line Information

The Fair Committee related it is excited to announce that the 100th Annual Cherokee Indian

Fair will feature a 250ft. long zip line. You must be 8 years old or older and weigh between 50lbs. and 250lbs to ride the zip line. There will be a fee to ride and prices will be at the ticket booth. Anyone interested in riding the zip line must sign a liability waiver before riding. Anyone under the age of 18 must have their legal guardian sign a liability waiver before riding. Tickets for the zip line and the liability waivers will be available at the main ticket booth at the Fairgrounds. ID cards must be shown if requested. Anyone suspected to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs will not be permitted to ride.

- Cherokee Indian Fair Committee



Over 350 expected for Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon & 5K event

Runners from across the mountains and Southeast are coming to Cherokee on Saturday, Sept. 29 for the inaugural Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon & 5K. The event is presented by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Harrah's Cherokee Casino and benefits the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation.

Over 325 runners are registered for the two races, which will take them on a scenic tour of Cherokee. Twelve of the half marathon's thirteen miles are flat, making this one of the fastest half marathon courses in the mountains.

Cherokee culture will be on full display with the traditional Morning Song to send off the runners at the

start, drummers at key points on the course, and the Cherokee court presenting finisher medals and awards after the race.

In addition to receiving a long-sleeve technical race shirt and finisher medallion of handmade Cherokee stamped pottery, all runners will be treated to a post-race meal of Three Sisters Stew and Bean Bread Dumplings prepared by Harrah's Cherokee's culinary department and using products grown by the Cherokee Choices program.

Online registration for both races continues through Thursday, September 27 with onsite registration and packet pickup on Friday and Saturday at the Acquoni Events Center in Cherokee. Race informa-

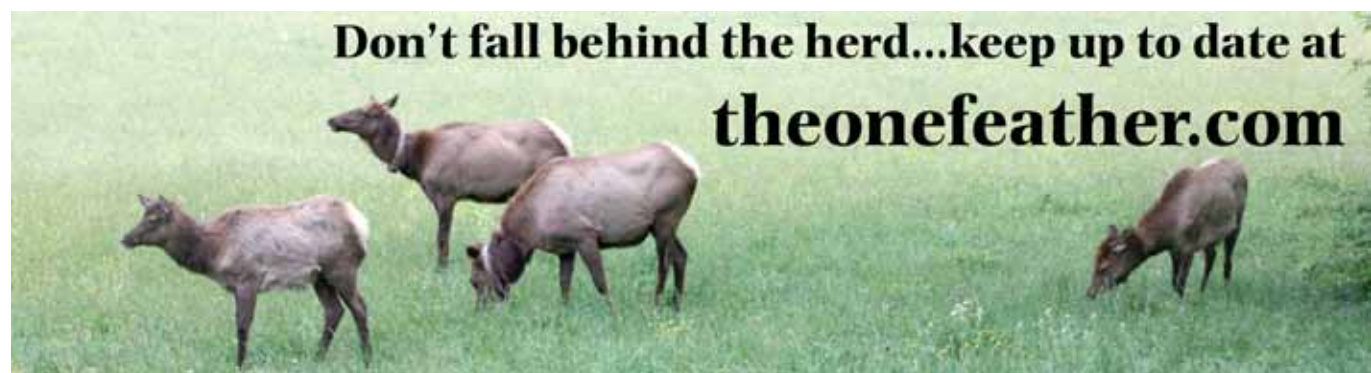
tion and the link to registration can be found at www.CherokeeHarvestHalf.com.

Those traveling in Cherokee on race morning may experience race related delays along Acquoni Road, Big Cove Road, Highway 441, Whitewater Road, Casino Drive and Highway 19 from the casino to downtown until approximately 11 a.m. In addition, the outer lanes of Highway 19 from the casino to Tsali Boulevard will be reserved for runners. Community members are encouraged to watch the race and cheer on the runners.

- Cherokee Harvest Half Marathon committee

General Election Calendar

Oct. 12 - Voter registration deadline for Nov. 6 General Elections
Oct. 18-Nov. 3 - One-Stop Voting (early voting)
Oct. 30 - Deadline to request absentee ballot in writing
Nov. 5 - Deadline to request ballots for sickness/disability
Nov. 5 - Absentee ballots must be received in CBE office
Nov. 6 - General Election Day - Polls open from 6:30 am until 7:30 pm





News Briefs

Cherokee Language classes

The Kituwah Preservation and Education Program is hosting the following Cherokee language classes:
* Every Thursday from 12-1pm at the Health & Medical Building until further notice

* Sept. 24 – Dec. 3, every Monday from 5:30-7pm at the New Kituwah Academy

* Syllabary Class – Oct. 15-19 from 5-7:30pm nightly at the New Kituwah Academy
Info: Cynthia Grant 554-6403, cynthgran@nc-cherokee.com or Billie Jo Rich 554-6406, bjrich@nc-cherokee.com

- KPEP

December 2012 per capita deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2012 per capita distribution will be Monday, Oct. 1. 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 and routing number for deposit into your savings account.

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, letters of administration, or court ordered guardianship will be Monday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

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. 26 at 4:30 p.m.

- EBCI Enrollment

JCEC program recruiting students

The Jackson County Early College High School (JCEC) is recruiting for the 2013-2014 school year. Several information sessions are sched-

uled for interested students and parents to learn more about applying and attending JCEC. All sessions will begin at 6p.m. and held at Southwestern Community College Sylva's campus, in the lobby of the JCEC Building (next to the Holt Library). The dates are:

- Monday, Oct. 8
- Tuesday, Nov. 13
- Wednesday, Dec. 5
- Thursday, Jan. 24, 2013

The high school/college program allows students to earn both a high school diploma and a two-year (associate) college degree free of charge. Interested students and their parents should attend only one of the sessions.

Applications may be obtained at any of the information sessions. The early application deadline is Feb. 1, 2013. Info: JCEC staff (828) 339-4468.

- JCEC

New phone numbers for Enrollment Office

Nancy Maney, Enrollment Officer – 554-6464

Kathie McCoy, Asst En Officer – 554-6466

Nakeysha Kemp, Enrollment Clerk – 554-6467

Melanie Lambert, En Records Clerk – 554-6465

Enrollment Fax - 554-6468

- EBCI Enrollment

"Indian Kar" competition

The "Indian Kar" competition for this year's Cherokee Indian Fair will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2. The car must be driven in the parade and judging will take place in front of the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds immediately following the parade. Info: Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490

- Cherokee Indian Fair Committee

Cherokee Lions Club news

2012 Lions Club Birthday Calender.

The Cherokee Lions Club is collecting names for their annual birthday calendar. The cost of putting your loved ones birthday, memorial, or anniversary is still

\$.25. Please see any Lions Club member before October 8. "We appreciate the support from the Boundary over the past year," said Lions Club officials.

The Cherokee Lions Club has two members celebrating their many years of service to the Qualla Boundary. James "Butch" Sanders has been a member for 30 years and Jerry Wolfe has been a member for 40 years. "We appreciated their long years of dedicated service and which to thank Butch and Jerry for their tireless time and energy spent in demonstrating active commitment to humanitarianism causes in our communities."

- Cherokee Lions Club

Trail or Tears kayaker to speak on Sunday

Dale Stewart, adventurer and educator, will talk about his 2012 solo kayak expedition that traced the water route of the Trail of Tears during a presentation at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2pm. This 1386 mile trek on four rivers began at Ross's Landing in present-day Chattanooga, Tenn. and ended in Oklahoma.

"Although many have heard of the Trail of Tears, most are unaware of the Water Route and the story of the 2800 Cherokee who were removed from their homes to the Oklahoma Indian Territory upon these great rivers. I undertake this journey to honor the men, women and children of the Cherokee," Stewart said. The Seminoles, Choctaws, Creeks, and Chickasaws also were forced to send detachments on this route during the Removal era. Of the Cherokees who took this route, more than half perished along the way.

Stewart will describe his expedition, the rivers, the history of the Trail of Tears for the Cherokees and other tribes, and the people he met along the way. His specially designed kayak and camping gear will also be on display.

During the trip, Stewart raised money for the new Cherokee Children's Home to be built by the Cherokee Boys Club. Donations can be made on Sept. 30 or on the adventure website.

For more information go to www.expeditionunbound.com or call the Museum of the Cherokee Indian 497-3481.

- Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Lady Braves volleyball report

Hayesville 3 Cherokee 1

The Lady Braves varsity volleyball team lost 3-1 to Hayesville on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The match score was 25-20, 25-18, 15-25, 25-12.

"Even though our play was plagued by errors, we were still in contention," said coach Kim Arkansas. "If we can limit our errors, we can definitely win some matches. Callie Phillips had 9 kills on 15 attempts. Avery Mintz had 7 kills on 14 attempts and Taran Swimmer had 4 kills on 10 attempts."

The JV Lady Braves also lost to Hayesville by a score of 2-0 (25-21, 25-17).

Cherokee 3 Murphy 0

The Lady Braves swept the Murphy Lady Bulldogs 3-0 on Thursday, Sept. 13.

"We battled with a strong Murphy team and fought to the last point," said coach Kim Arkansas. "This may be the best this team has played all season."

The match score was 25-23, 25-20, 25-20.

"This was a big conference win for us against a good Murphy squad. We had a total team performance with strong hitting and net play. Senior Callie Phillips was the leader in kills with 10. Juniors Avery Mintz and Taran Swimmer both had 7 kills along with 11 and 10 digs respectively. Senior Deija Burgess netted 5 kills, and junior setter Kendall Toineeta had 9 assists and led with 9 service points."

The JV Lady Braves won their match 2-0 (25-17, 25-22).

Cherokee 3 Hiwassee Dam 2

The Lady Braves defeated Hiwassee Dam 3-2 in a match in which they were down two games and had to win the last three to take the win.

"Down two sets, our team fought back for the victory," said Arkansas. "It was good to see the desire to win and the belief that we can come back. Our senior starters Callie Phillips, 8 kills and 7 blocks, and Deija Burgess have stepped up the last couple of matches and are providing the strong floor leadership this team needs."

The match score was 17-25, 22-25, 25-17, 25-15, 15-10.

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Pretty Legs contest rules announced

The Pretty Legs contest will be back at the Cherokee Indian Fair this year. It is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10pm. The theme of the contest is "Sleek, sassy, but tasteful".

RULES:

- Winner is picked by crowd participation,
- A photo of you in attire and music (if any) must be included with application.
- A judging panel will narrow contestants to 10 participants upon reviewing applications.
- Talent must be tasteful. The Cherokee fair is a family event. If your talent gets raunchy or distasteful you will be pulled off the stage immediately.
- There will be a \$25.00 entry fee from all contestants to enter this competition. Prize money will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places.

- All participants must be 18 years & over. A photo I.D. is REQUIRED.
 - Application, photo and script is due on Monday, Oct. 1 by 12pm for review. Then the judging panel will review and narrow down to 10 contestants.
 - If you are picked, your talent can be anywhere between two to five minutes of stage time.
 - Once all the actors/actresses are done with talent we will line up and ask crowd to cheer for the winner. (the louder the better)
 - Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, Oct. 1 at 12pm
 - Absolutely no drinking or drugs permitted on fair grounds.
- For sign up information, please contact the Cherokee Welcome Center 554-6490.

- Cherokee Indian Fair Committee

Obituaries

Vera Mae Rowland Mathis

Vera Mae Rowland Mathis, 74, formerly of Whittier, went home to be with the Lord, Saturday, Sept. 15 in Hickory. A native of Swain County she was the daughter of the late Lloyd Jess and Elsie Gibson Rowland. She also was preceded in death by two sisters: Willa Mae Lossiah, and Ruth Davis, one brother Johnny Rowland, her husband Paul Mathis, and a great granddaughter Samantha Anderson.

She is survived by five children: Joyce Clontz and husband Daniel of Hickory, Ginny Anderson and husband Junior of Hickory, David Mathis and wife Blanche of Candler, Virgil Mathis and wife Shelia of Kings Mountain, NC, and Sue Mills and husband Kenneth of Canton, NC; 9 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; lots of nieces and nephews, and two sisters Jean Sneed, and Shirley Laws both of Cherokee.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday in the Chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Revs. Allen Lane and Roger Roland officiated with burial in the Tow String Cemetery. An online register is available at www.crispfuneralhome.org

ATTENTION EBCI COLLEGE STUDENTS! *

The deadline to apply for funding from the EBCI Education & Training Department for the Spring 2013 semester is October 15, 2012!

Don't delay! Meet with a Student Coordinator to be sure all of your paperwork is complete. We must have the following:

Your **2012-2013 FAFSA Processing Info (Student Aid Report/SAR)**
(The SAR will be available 1-3 days AFTER the FAFSA is submitted)
College Acceptance Letter
Copy of EBCI enrollment card and Social Security Card
Completed EBCI Education Application
High School Transcript/GED scores or College Transcript

Questions? Call 497-7485

Tosh Welch: Student Support Professional

Sandi Owle: Student Coordinator, 2-year colleges

Teresa Arneach: Student Support Professional, 4-yr colleges

*** Current Students: Please turn in the following when recieved:
(May be turned in AFTER October 15th)**

Fall semester grades

Spring class schedule and bill

Spring required book list

Our education application is available online @ www.tsalagied.com
Download a W-9 form from the website and turn it in

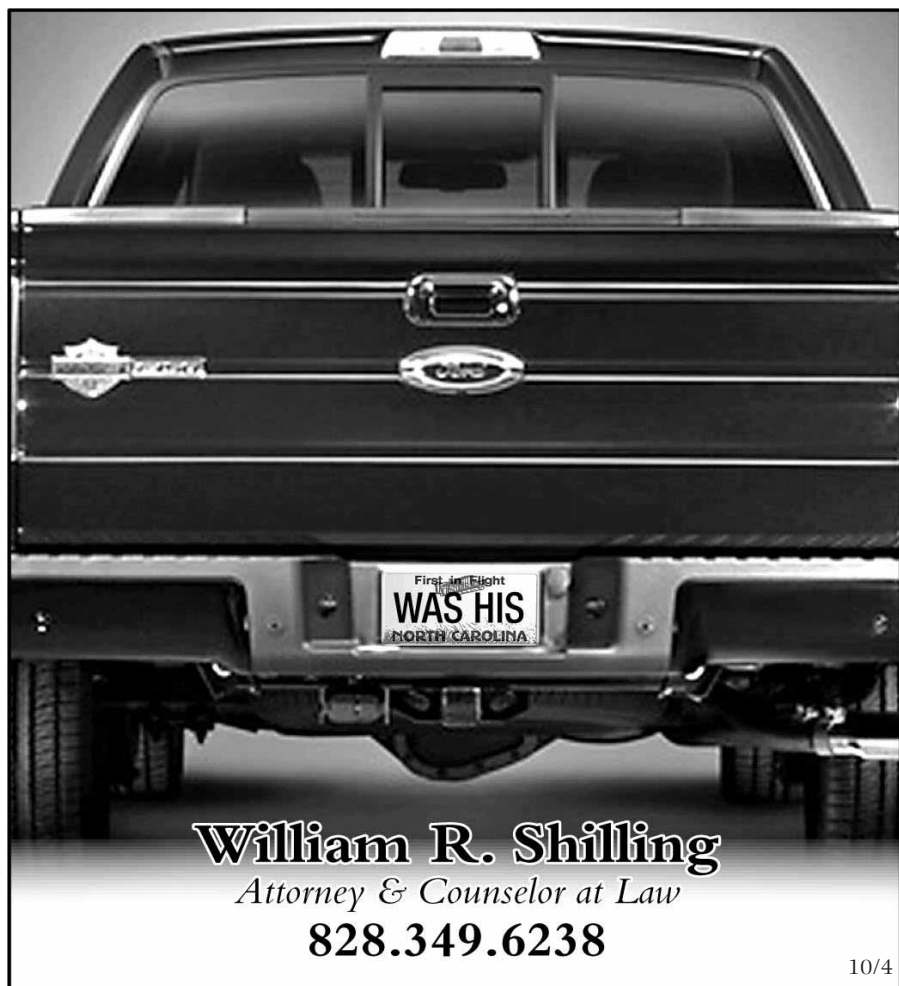
-or-

E-mail documents to: sandowle@nc-cherokee.com

toshwelc@nc-cherokee.com

terearne@nc-cherokee.com

10/4



William R. Shilling
Attorney & Counselor at Law
828.349.6238

10/4

CHS yearbook staff attends workshop

By **KELLEY CANADAY**
CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL

ASHEVILLE - The Cherokee High School Yearbook staff had the opportunity to participate in a workshop in at the Hilton Inn in Biltmore Park in Asheville on Friday, Sept. 21. The workshop was hosted by Jostens, and thirty-four schools were in attendance from elementary to college. The CHS staff included Kourtney Watty, Editor-in-Chief; Kennedy Hornbuckle, Copy Editor; Jessica French, Design Editor; and Sabrina Wooten, Advertising and Marketing Executive.

Kelley Canaday, the Yearbook Advisor for the high school, and Bette Fitzgerald, Yearbook Advisor for the middle school had a great time working with Jostens' yearbook representative Dustin Cox. Together, they taught the staff about format, design, interview techniques, and technology that will be used to compile the 2013 CHS yearbook entitled "bravebook."

The students were inspired by the information presented and the interaction with other schools. They walked away with a wealth of knowledge to bring back to CHS. They were so motivated that they immediately started bouncing around new ideas and discussing new ways to improve their sales. There were several competitions and rewards discussed at the workshop. They were most interested in obtaining the National Yearbook Program of Excellence Award. This award is only held by 400 out of 26,000 schools in America. Of this number, there are five schools in Western North Carolina and twelve in North Carolina. With the award comes a new state-of-the-art camera that the staff needs to improve their photographic coverage for the yearbook.

The staff enjoyed experiencing new things in the big city. They got a kick out of the modern technology used in constructing buildings, such as automated revolving doors. For



Photo courtesy of Kelley Canaday

CHS yearbook staff attends a workshop in Asheville. Shown (left-right) Kourtney Watty, Sabrina Wooten, Jessica French, Kennedy Hornbuckle, and CMS advisor Bette Fitzgerald.

lunch Mrs. Canaday had arranged for them to go to Travina's in Biltmore Park. She wanted to give the opportunity to experience fine dining and different tastes. The girls tried bruschetta and tiramisu and loved them. For their entrée, they all had chicken parmesan. They had a wonderful time soaking up the luxury and trying new things. They cannot wait until the spring when Jostens hosts a dinner for the schools at the Biltmore.

The Jostens Yearbook Workshop succeeding in fulfilling the CHS mission and vision of empowering students and preparing students for life in the 21st century. If you are interested in supporting CHS and the yearbook staff, please contact Kelley Canaday at Cherokee High School or Bette Fitzgerald at Cherokee Middle School. They are currently promoting early sales for the 2013 bravebook. If you would like to advertise your business in the CHS yearbook or honor your graduating senior, please contact Kelley Canaday or Sabrina Wooten by phone 828-676-1016 or email chs.yearbook-staff2013@gmail.com. As a fundraiser, they are selling off a

stockpile of old yearbooks at a reduced price.



Rooted in the Mountains to be held Oct. 4-5 at WCU

CULLOWHEE – The third annual Rooted in the Mountains symposium at Western Carolina University will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Oct. 5, at A.K. Hinds University Center.

Rooted in the Mountains is designed to raise awareness of the intersection of health, language, environmental and indigenous issues with the stewardship of Appalachia and its resources. Organizers encourage those interested in the effects of continued destruction of mountain landscapes and learning more about the Native ways of understanding these issues to attend.

Following a 10 a.m. opening on Oct. 4, participants will watch a screening of “GasLand” at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center movie theater. “GasLand” is a 2010 documentary film focusing on communities in the U.S. affected by natural gas drilling; a facilitated discussion will follow the film.

Also on Oct. 4, in the UC Grandroom: keynote speaker Katsi Cook (Mohawks of Akwesasne) at 2 p.m.; a panel discussion titled “Teaching Native American Studies Across Disciplines,” featuring WCU faculty and staff members Tom Belt, Roseanna Belt, Mae Claxton and Jane Eastman, as well as T.J. Holland, cultural resources manager for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, at 3:30 p.m.; and a 6:30 p.m. concert featuring Sheila Kay Adams, Where’s Mike Jones? and the Downhome Divas.

All events Oct. 5 will be held in the University Center Grandroom. At 9 a.m., keynote speaker Mary Berry Smith, president of the Berry Center and daughter of writer, activist and farmer Wendell Berry, will speak about the human connection to the land and commitment to the idea of living well without doing harm. Also Oct. 5: “The Snowbird Doula Project: Working through Language,” with Margaret Bender, associate professor of cultural/linguistic anthropology at Wake Forest University, and Eastern Band tribal elders Sally Smoker and Myrtle Driver, at 10:30 a.m.; “Patient-Centered Practice with Native Science in Mind,” with Danna Park, medical director of Mission Hospital’s integrative medicine program, at 1:30 p.m.; “Healing Touch Nursing: Working with the Cherokee Community,” with Healing Touch practitioner Nancy Stephens and WCU staff member and Eastern Band

tribal elder Roseanna Belt at 2 p.m.; and a panel discussion titled “Language and Wellness,” with Hartwell Francis and Tom Belt of the WCU Cherokee Language Program, Renissa Walker, manager of the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program in Cherokee, and Walter Wolfram, a faculty member at N.C. State University and director of the North Carolina Language and Life Project, at 2:45 p.m.; and closing remarks at 4 p.m.

Early registration is available through Sept. 28 for \$75 and then increases to \$125. Registration is available online at rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu.

For more information about the symposium, contact Pam Duncan, an event organizer and faculty member in the WCU Department of English, at pyduncan@wcu.edu or 828-227-3926.

- WCU

if you go

what: 3rd Annual Rooted in the Mountains Symposium

when: Thursday, Oct. 4 and Friday, Oct. 5

where: A.K. Hinds University Center on WCU campus

cost: early registration (through Sept. 28) is \$75, regular registration is \$125

**One Feather
deadline
Tuesday at
12noon**



Smoky Mountain High School Mustangs and WCU Catamount football is back live on 540 A-M WRCG Radio

A limited number of sponsorship availabilities remain. Call the sales department at 586-2221.



Personal observations and experiences at the Cherokee Indian Hospital

COMMENTARY By
CARMALETA LITTLEJOHN MONTEITH

Since 2002, I have been associated with the Cherokee Indian Hospital as both a patient and as a member of the Governing Board. Soon after the tribe took over the management of the hospital, I was asked to be interviewed as a community member to be considered for serving on the Governing Board. I was appointed to serve and I was very happy to serve, thinking I could help make a difference. I had remembered my experiences with the hospital as a child and young adult growing up in the community. We had long hours of waiting and we seldom saw the same provider for services.

Early in the tribe's management of the hospital, it was determined that with the way the programs were being managed, there would be insufficient funding to sustain the operation of the hospital. Much effort and training were put into

adopting an efficient financial management system. In addition to having the resources to sustain current programs to ensure quality of care, changes were made to include providing new and improved services.

Some of the new and improved services at the hospital include case management of all patients, pediatric, kidney, cancer, orthopedic clinics, respiratory therapy, psychiatric services, in-home physical therapy, home-based primary care for veterans, geriatric assessments, suboxone clinic for substance abuse patients, and state of the art radiology laboratories. The most recent purchase to add to the radiology services, beginning in 2013, is a large bore MRI machine.

New equipment and services require dedicated and well trained employees to ensure quality of care that is patient-centered, timely, safe, efficient, effective, and available to all patients. When I attend a Wednesday morning employee forum I witness the pride of the employees as the

teams receive recognition for accomplishing goals to improve their departments. Also, in attending monthly Governing Board meetings, our Board is informed of the results of staff monitoring indicators of safety, services, quality of care, and staff satisfaction and turnover as well as the financial stewardship of the assets of the hospital. At times, there are adjustments to programs and services to better meet the needs of the patients.

As a member of the Governing Board, I know there is a lot of work yet to be done to improve timely access for care, improve the physical environment for patients by increasing and providing adequate space to deliver services, and to continue to monitor and improve the quality indicators for improved care for all patients. As a patient, I am confident that the quality of care will continue to improve along with increasing the number of services to achieve the goal of becoming the medical home for all members in our community.

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall coming to Cherokee

COMMENTARY By WARREN DUPREE
UNITED STATES NAVY

Our wall is a 3/5 scale of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC. It stands six feet tall at the center and covers almost 300 feet from end to end.

This traveling memorial stands as a reminder of the great sacrifices made during the Vietnam War. It was made for the purpose of helping to heal and rekindle friendships. It allows people the opportunity to visit the wall of their loved ones in their home town who otherwise may not be able to make the trip to Washington.

This war memorial has more than 58,000 names of men and women who were killed or were missing in action during the Vietnam War.

“It is a stunning reminder of just how many lives were lost during one of our nation’s longest and most divisive wars.”

It is a stunning reminder of just how many lives were lost during one of our nation's longest and most divisive wars.

It is a special visit to see and touch the name of a loved one enshrined forever, maybe leave a note or a personal item in remembrance. Veterans, overwhelmed by emotion, can come to pay their respects. Friends and family can remember

loved ones lost decades ago. Parents can show names to their children and talk about why that person was special. They can talk about why we must remember and mourn them.

It is important for us to honor these people who served and sacrificed for their country, but we should also remember that they were people, just like us. They were brothers and sisters with special talents and many goals.

The names on the wall are more than names; they represent unique people with hopes, dreams, and desires – people who were loved and who are missed everyday by someone they left behind.

The men and women who served and sacrificed in Vietnam, whether they came home or not, were an extraordinary group of people.

“Thank you for your service and welcome home,” says Greg Welsh and Jan C. Scruggs.

Romney and the 47 percent

To the editor:

I am beginning to think that Mitt Romney is a centipede because he keeps shooting himself in the foot, yet still manages to walk somehow.

The latest gaffe is that he's tossed away almost half the country - 47 per cent- with the telling statement, "I don't care about them". Whew. He actually said that.

Here's why he doesn't care: They are not in his social strata...the elderly, the unemployed, retired folks living on a pension, the under educated, most working class people, a lot of ex-military people, and all the rest of us who were not born

rich. He doesn't want to be our president, and said so at a recent fund raiser in Boca Raton, FL. Bet none of the 47 per cent were in the audience, writing \$50,000 checks for their dinner.

Not since Barry Goldwater have we had a politician with such a penchant for aiming for the toes. Some of Romney's other feet were blown away with similar statements:

* "Corporations are people" (Do they serve in the military too ?)

* "I like to fire people." (There's a thought for the working person's future.)

* "I'm not concerned about the very poor." (That seems clearer and clearer.)

With only a few more weeks until the election, I hope they pass rapidly or else Romney will have shot off all his feet by then and will be slithering on his belly!

This election is so critical that I hope the voters will turn out in large numbers and make their choices for the direction that our country will take after November.

Thank you,
Angela McGregor
Bryson City

Heating assistance available for disabled tribal members

Applications will be taken starting Monday, Oct. 1 for the 2012-13 disabled clients heating assistance program.

This is a first-come, first-served program.

Applications will be taken at Tsali Manor, Snowbird Senior Center and the John Welch Senior Center.

To qualify for the program, you must:

- Be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.
- Be on permanent disability, the applicant must bring the most current disability statement for the application to be complete.
- Reside in the Five-county service area (Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Graham and Cherokee).

Info: Michelle McCoy 554-6860.

- **Tsali Manor HELP Program**

JV Braves defeat Murphy

Luke Woodard scored three touchdowns to lead the JV Braves over Murphy 36-14 on Thursday, Sept. 20. Woodard scored on runs of 17, 3 and 38 yards. Michael George and Lloyd Mitchell scored on runs of 34 and 17 yards respectively to round out Cherokee's scoring.

- **ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT**



PRINT DISPLAY ADS (full color available for all display ads at no extra cost)

Full Page 9.5" x 10.5" \$400 Back Page 9.5" x 10.5" \$600 Banner for front page 9.5" x 1.5" \$300
--

3/8 page 7.1" x 5.25" \$150 Half Page (horizontal) 9.5" x 5.25" \$200
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Half Page (vertical) 4.67" x 10.5" \$200	1/4 page (vertical) 2.25" x 10.5" 1/8 page (vertical) 2.25" x 5.25"
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1/4 page (regular) 4.67" x 5.25" \$100	1/8 page (horizontal) 4.67" x 2.5" \$50 1/16 page 2.25" x 2.5" \$25
1/4 page (banner) 9.5" x 2.5" \$100	

Classified Ads

\$5.00 for 30 words and \$.05 for each additional word
\$5.00 - classified will be posted online
\$5.00 - put a border around classified
\$5.00 - add color to classified

Bids, RFPs, Legal notices and job announcements are billed at \$8/column inch

Celebration and Birthday Ads (2.25" x 2.5") - \$6.50

The deadline for all advertising is Monday at 12noon.

Web Ads

Header Ads - 468x60 pixels - \$100/month

Sidebar Ads - 125x125 pixels - \$50/month

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see theonefeather.com for examples

Visit the One Feather office in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex at 801 Acquoni Road in Cherokee to place classified ads or celebration ads.

Call 554-6263 or email scotmckie@nc-chokeee.com for more information about print display ads and web ads.

Cherokee Boys Club Report

www.cherokeeboysclub.com (828) 497-9101

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Monday, Oct. 1 – Board Installation – 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 – School Early Release – 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 – Cultural Heritage Holiday (Club, Tribe and School)

Wednesday, Oct. 10 – Board Resolution Deadline – 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 – Health Screen and Flu Shots– 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 22 – School Furlough Day

CBC PRINTING TO CLOSE EARLY ON PARADE DAY!

CBC Printing will close at 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 2. If you have any orders for the Fair, they need to be picked up before this time. Thanks!

AGELINK CHILD CARE TO CLOSE EARLY ON PARADE DAY!

Agelink Child Care will close at 2p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2. All children need to be picked up by this time.

BOYS CLUB CELEBRATES 80 YEARS

The Cherokee Boys Farm Club was established at the Cherokee Boarding School in 1932. Two years later the Cherokee Motor Club was founded. When the Boarding School

closed in 1954, the two Clubs were continued by the Cherokee Day School. The Clubs were combined in 1958 and continued to grow. On May 4, 1964, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians incorporated the Cherokee Boys Club as a non-profit, self-supporting Tribal Enterprise.

When the Tribe incorporated the Club in 1964, they immediately began requesting the Club to provide various services which were formerly performed by the federal government. For several years these programs were administered through "Buy-Indian" contracts.

These operations proved successful and served as patterns for additional work by the Club and for other Tribal departments, and even for other Tribes. Since 1970, most of the Club's work for the Tribe has been administered through Public Law 93-638 Contracts and Public Law 100-297 grants which must be performed by a division of the Tribe such as the Club. These contracts

and grants are cost-reimbursable with no profit for the Club.

All of these programs are under Tribal control through the Tribal Council, Tribal Committees, the School Board, and others. While these programs do provide employment for many Tribal members, their main objective is to provide services such as education, social services, roads, and housing.

The purpose of the Club is to provide educational opportunities, vocational training and leadership experience for Cherokee people, especially youth; to provide employment for Tribal Members; to provide services for the Tribe, the School and the community; to provide the Children's Home and services to children and families; and to assist with recreational activities for Cherokee Youth.

The Boys Club currently provides employment for over 125 people.

CONGRATULATIONS RIGHT PATH PROGRAM GRADUATES

Congratulations to Monica Wildcatt, Children's Home Social Worker and Damian Solis, part-time Club Bus Driver, and all the participants on the Right Path Program's recent graduation. The Right Path program is a year-long adult leadership program grounded in Cherokee traditions and values. This year's graduates include: Janet Owle, Mike Thompson, Damian Solis, Monica Wildcatt, Kelly Murphy, Lucretia Hicks, Jeremy Wilson and Pat Hill. CBC Printing Manager, Trista Welch, was a graduate of the Right Path's first-year program.

BOOK FAIR – BOOKS ARE FUN!

A Book Fair will be held at the Cherokee Boys Club in the Conference Room on Thursday, Sept. 27 from 10:30a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 28 from 8:30a.m. - 1p.m. A large collection of children's books, cookbooks, general interest books, New York Times Best Sellers, Stationery & Scrapbooking materials, music collection and gifts for all ages will be available.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS RESULTS

Resolution 2511 – Approve Selection of Administrative Assistant for Agelink Child Care – Passed (Crystal Armachain)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS INSTALLATION

The 2012-2014 Board of Directors will be installed on Monday, Oct. 1 at 11am at a ceremony at the Chestnut Tree Inn. The new Board consists of Wilbur Paul, President; Robert Lambert, Vice President; Tiffani Reed, Secretary; Terry Bradley, Assistant Secretary; Albert Arch, Dwayne "Tuff" Jackson, Wanda Lawless, Business Representative; Cole Wildcatt, Student Representative and Perry Shell, Tribal Council Representative. If you would like to attend this celebration, please call Jeannie Arkansas at 497-5645 to RSVP.



PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST

ENCEPHALITIS!!

What is Encephalitis? Encephalitis is inflammation (swelling and irritation) of the brain, usually caused by infection. In some cases encephalitis can let to severe trauma and life threatening conditions.

What are the Symptoms? When Encephalitis happens after a common illness like chickenpox, the signs and symptoms of that illness come before and inflammation in the brain. Symptoms such as high fever, severe headaches, sensitivity to light (called photophobia: light hurts your eyes) Nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, confusion, drowsiness, irritability or poor temper control.

Where does Encephalitis come from? Encephalitis comes from infected mosquitoes which are called Tree-Hole mosquitoes. Tree Hole mosquitoes lay there larva eggs in any object that holds water such as buckets, gutters, ponds, old tires, trash and any object that may hold standing water. Once the eggs are laid, it takes only 5 whole days for the larva to hatch. It is very important to empty any object that holds standing water especially after a good rain.

How do I protect myself? Protecting yourself from Tree Hole Mosquitoes is very important. One good way is to apply bug-repellant that contains "DEET" to any open bare-skin each time a person is outside. Apply bug-repellant as followed by directions. Another way to protect yourself by wearing long sleeves and pants during outdoor activities.

If you any questions about Encephalitis please contact Healthy Cherokee/ Injury Prevention 497-7460.

PSA Courtesy of Healthy Cherokee/ Injury Prevention

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Cherokee Center Report

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

GWY JOSCTDY D3P

On Aug. 31, the river cane growing by the WCU-Cherokee Center cabin was put to good use. Cane experts have said it will be a couple of years before it is good for basket-making. Adam Griffith who is with the WCU Study of Development and

Shorelines, and Director of the Rivercane Restoration Project, along with a group of volunteers from the Oconoluftee Job Corp removed a flat-bed load of fairly mature cane and took it to Cherokee Central Schools to be transplanted. The Cherokee

Center will follow up on this and report again.

Reminder: Sept. 29 is the date for the Mountain Heritage Day at the Cullowhee Campus. The 3rd annual "Rooted In the Mountains" symposium will be held at the University

Center in the Grand Room on Oct. 4-5. Key note speakers will be Katsi Cook, Mohawk traditional mid-wife and Mary Berry Smith. For more information go to: rootedinthemtns.wcu.edu

Healthy Cherokee celebrates Child Passenger Safety Week

The week of Sept. 17-21 was known as Child Passenger Safety Week. To help celebrate this week, Healthy Cherokee conducted a few events to educate the community about the importance of car seat and seatbelt usage.

The first event was the Booster Clinic. During this event, Healthy Cherokee was able to distribute booster seat for children of ages 4 – 8 years old. The booster seat is designed to transition children from a car restraint device to the seat belt. It is at this stage where children are not in proper car seat restraints or are put in a seat belt to early, which may lead to injury to the child.

The second event was held in collaboration with the Cherokee Police Department and with the Cherokee Youth Center. During this event, the Cherokee Police Department set up the Crash Simulator, which is designed to simulate a crash at 5mph. Participants, as well as the public, got to experience how a seat belt is designed to protect people in an incident/crash.

"Healthy Cherokee would like to remind you to buckle up your children in the proper car seats and always wear a seat belt we traveling," Healthy Cherokee officials stated. "We would like to say thank you to Officer Tommy Teesateskie; Officer



Eva Welch enjoys her new booster seat.

Photo courtesy of Healthy Cherokee/Injury Prevention

Evan Stamper; Officer Justin Wade; Candace Crowe CYC; and Matt Hollifield, CYC.

- Healthy Cherokee/
Injury Prevention

Board of Elections Contact Information

Swain County Board of Elections
1422 US Highway 19 South
Bryson City, NC 28713
828-488-6177

Jackson County Board of Elections
401 Grindstaff Cove Road,
Suite 249
Sylva, NC 28779
828-586-7538

Graham County
Board of Elections
18 Court Street
Robbinsville, NC 28771
828-479-7969

Cherokee County
Board of Elections
40 Peachtree Street
Murphy, NC 28906
828-837-6670

www.theonefeather.com



Getting' Wild: Wisi, the Dancing Mushroom

By **DAVID COZZO**
EBCI EXTENSION CENTER

When things start to cool down a bit in the early fall, that is the time to start looking for wisi. The above ground parts form best when the average temperature is between 65 and 70 degrees and when the humidity drops to around 65%. The time frame for these averages is from mid-September to mid-October, but an early cool spell or a warm October can extend the season. And global warming could shift the season to even later. The best place to find one (or more) is at the base of an old oak tree, especially one that is in decline, or near an old oak stump. They tend to come back to the same spot year after year, so it is best to remember where you found a good one.

The common English name for wisi is "hen of the woods", partly because it cooks up with a consistency of chicken, but also because the mushroom is said to look like a ruffled hen sitting on a nest. The Japanese name for wisi is maitake, which best translates as the 'dancing mushroom'.

Why the dancing mushroom? It was reported that when people found one, they would dance for joy. At one time in Japan, they were worth their weight in silver, making the dance even livelier. Another interpretation of the name suggests that it comes from the fact that the leafy look of the mushroom resembles a group of butterflies dancing. Because they come up in the same place year to year, some



Photo courtesy of Marty Wall

folks were known to put the location of their favorite mushroom in their will. There's no sense in letting your relatives know where it grows until you won't need it any more.

The health benefits for wisi are nothing short of amazing. First of all, it is a great source of Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. It contains as much protein per serving as cheddar cheese with a lot less of the saturated fat and is a great source of B vitamins. Wisi is one of the best immune stimulators found in nature and has been shown to help reduce the size of tumors. Wisi is reported to help diabetics manage glucose levels, lower blood pressure, and help with weight loss. It also protects the liver from damage by toxins. It seems anything this good should have some drawbacks, but there are no known

negative side effects associated with eating wisi. But, as with any mushroom, be sure you are very sure of the identity of what you are eating. Fortunately, there are no poisonous mushrooms that resemble wisi, so it is difficult to make a mistake. And some of the look-alikes are also good edibles.

This last rain we just had should make for some good mushroom hunting. It's prime time for hunting wisi. The best way to find one is to go out with someone who knows where they are. If no one is talking, you will have to hunt some down on your own. If you're afraid you won't be able to find it again next year, just tell me where you found it. I can keep a secret.

Attention 2012 graduates

If you are 18 years of age, completed the "Manage Your EBCI Money" online program and graduated from high school or earned your GED, the next deadline to receive your minors trust fund is Sept. 30. Checks will be distributed in December.

Follow these steps:

- Log onto www.manageyourebcmoney.org
- Set up your personal account & simply follow the prompts
- Once you have passed the course your certificate can be issued at the EBCI Extension Center
- Stop by the Enrollment office and fill out an application. A copy of your certificate and diploma will be needed.

Info: Janet Owle 554-6937.

www.theonefeather.com



Photos courtesy of Sky Kanott/Cherokee Youth Council

Before and after

This past weekend, the Cherokee Youth Council donated their time and services to give back within the Big Y Community. The youth members spent four hours at Elic Hornbuckle's house and upgraded the outside painting with a swift new look. The photos show before and after pictures of the house. "Our youth were very excited to give back and we can't wait to do it all again this Christmas holiday," said Sky Kanott, Cherokee Youth Council program manager.

ATTENTION

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
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Read the *Cherokee One Feather* each week for full job listings on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Cherokee Churches

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

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Morning Worship 11am. Sunday Choir Practice 6pm. Sunday Evening Worship 7pm. Monday Visitation and Singing 6pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6pm.
Pastor Ed Kilgore 497-6521 (h)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



What is Encephalitis? Encephalitis is inflammation (swelling and irritation) of the brain, usually caused by infection. In some cases encephalitis can let to severe trauma and life threatening conditions.

What are the Symptoms? When Encephalitis happens after a common illness like chickenpox, the signs and symptoms of that illness come before and inflammation in the brain. Symptoms such as high fever, severe headaches, sensitivity to light (called photophobia: light hurts your eyes) Nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, confusion, drowsiness, irritability or poor temper control.

Where does Encephalitis come from? Encephalitis comes from infected mosquitoes which are called Tree-Hole mosquitoes. Tree Hole mosquitoes lay their larva eggs in any object that holds water such as buckets, gutters, ponds, old tires, trash and any object that may hold standing water. Once the eggs are laid, it takes only 5 whole days for the larva to hatch. It is very important to empty any object that holds standing water especially after a good rain.

How do I protect myself? Protecting yourself from Tree Hole Mosquitoes is very important. One good way is to apply bug-repellant that contains "DEET" to any open bare-skin each time a person is outside. Apply bug-repellant as followed by directions. Another way to protect yourself by wearing long sleeves and pants during outdoor activities.

If you any questions about Encephalitis please contact Healthy Cherokee/ Injury Prevention 497-7460.

PSA Courtesy of Healthy Cherokee/ Injury Prevention

Grab a One Feather for your job search



Read the *Cherokee One Feather* each week for full job listings on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11am. Food Pantry Open 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 1-

4pm. Pastor Jack Russell 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

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

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

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

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

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

Rock Hill Baptist Church. 736-6334. Sunday Worship 11am. Choir practice after church. Thursday Bible Study 7pm. 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. Dr. Norma H. Hanson (828) 277-7399

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

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

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

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

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Clubs/Organizations

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

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

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Info: Sarah Sneed, chairwoman, 269-4493

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group is a non-profit organization assisting cancer patients and care-givers on the Boundary, indiscriminately. Their objective is to support, educate and provide individual services as needed. The support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 5:30pm at SAFE HAVEN, 40 Goose Creek Rd. SAFE HAVEN is staffed from 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Appointments can be made for additional assistance. Personal fittings can be arranged during these times as well. Info: 497-0788, email: cherokeeCSG@gmail.com, P.O. Box 543, Cherokee.

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

The Cherokee Runners meet on the 1st and 15th of each month at 7pm at the Age Link Con-

ference Room. If those dates happen to fall on a Sunday, they will meet the following day. Info: Gerri Grady gerrgrady@yahoo.com or visit www.cherokeerunners.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Cherokee Happenings

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

Church Events

Evangelists Paul and Mary Haines from West Virginia. Sept. 29 at Big Cove Pentecostal. Movie and Kids Night.

Blessing for animals. Oct. 7 at 2pm at St. Francis Episcopal Church. Rev. Norma Hanson will bless all animals brought the church. Dogs should be on leashes, cats in carry-on crates, and others like lizards can be brought in boxes. Horses and goats are welcome. All God's critters have a place in God's kingdom. Info: Norma Hanson (828) 277-7399

Revival. Oct. 10-13 at 7pm at the Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Oct. 14 at 6pm with Evangelist Bobby Center. All are welcome.

Solid Rock Outreach. Monday-Closed; Tuesday-Closed; Wednesday- 8am-4pm Food Boxes Available; Thursday- 8am-4pm Food Boxes Available; Friday- 8am-4pm Food Boxes Available; Saturday-Closed until further notice. Info: (828) 356-7312

General Events

38th Annual Mountain Heritage Day. Sept 29 at Western Carolina University. Featuring a juried arts and crafts show, three stages of old-time, traditional and bluegrass music, Cherokee stick-

ballgames and so very much more. Info: 828-227-7129 or email www.mountainheritageday.com

Lee Teesateskie 94th Birthday party. Sept. 30 at 2pm at his granddaughter Dina Welch's house on Hunting Boy Road in the Snowbird Community. Everyone is welcome. Please bring a covered dish. Meat and drinks will be provided. Info: (828) 479-4390

Fort Sill Indian School Annual Reunion. Oct. 5-6 at FSIS Campus Gym. Info: Darlene DeFoe 828-736-0851.

Fifth Annual Trail of Tears Memorial Walk. Oct. 6 at 9:30am. Hosted by the Cherokee Historical Association. Registration Fee: \$10 through Oct. 8. Walkers 12 and under are free. Registration is now open to the public. Pick up a registration form at the Main Office of the CHA or call 497-2111. Parking will be available at the Oconaluftee Indian Village starting at 8am with Cherokee Transit providing shuttle service to the CHA parking lot for the event. Light breakfast will be provided. The walk will end at the Oconaluftee Indian Village and include a tour of the Village. Refreshments will be served.

Ledford-Greybeard Family Reunion. Oct. 6 at 12pm at the Birdtown Community Building.

Bring a covered dish. Meats and drinks will be provided. Door prizes will be given away. Info: Regina Rosario 788-5655

Fifth Annual Fall Craft Festival. Oct. 13 from 10am-5pm at the Old Mill 1886. Celebrating 126 years of history. Free admission and parking. Come join us with the turning of the leaves and history of the Mill. Gem mining, bar-b-que meals, apple fritters, live band-bluegrass, country, and gospel. Demonstrations by Cherokee artists, jewelry designers, and Appalachian crafters. 3082 US 441 One mile south of Cherokee. Info: 497-6536.

Cherokee Heritage Festival. Oct. 20 from 10am – 3pm at the Cherokee Homestead Exhibit Historical & Arts Museum in Hayesville. Artisans, historians, music, Cherokee food and storytellers. Info: (828) 389-3045 or 389-4592

Health/Sports Events

Drive-thru flu shot clinic. Oct. 10 from 11am – 4pm at the Acquoni Expo Center (old high school) on Acquoni Road. This is for all eligible community members.

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@GWYOneFeather





Cherokee Trading Post

Classified ads are \$5 for 30 words

FOR SALE

Home For Sale on .66 acres.

2bdm, 1 bath. Across from the Great Smoky Mountain Railroad and trout stream. Covered porch, new deck. Near two rivers & boat docks. Approximately 10 miles west of Cherokee in the Great Smoky Mountains. \$34,000. For more information call 828)289-5031 or 828)286-7888. **10/18pd**

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

10 acres-pasture, 50 mile views, easy access, electric, home & barn site, more land available. \$165,000.00 Owner financing. 863-221-1091. **9/20pd**

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

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

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

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

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

RED WHITE AND BLUE SALE, JULY 26-28! BIG DISCOUNTS! FOOD AND MUSIC ON SATURDAY, JULY 28, DON'T WAIT!! DON'T RENT! FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS PROGRAMS AND MORE! CALL 667-2529 FOR DETAILS. UFN

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

Hungry for bean bread? The Old Mill 1886, south of Cherokee has 5lbs bags of unsalted, fresh cornmeal. \$1.00 off. Also the best in fresh grits, jellies, country ham, beans and fatback. For more information call 828)497-6536 **9/27pd**

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

18th Century Silver Jewelry.

Trade Beads, Beaded Belts, Baskets, Pottery By Joel Queen, Carvings, Pendleton Blankets, Mountain T-Shirts. Coyote's 1053 Tsalagi Rd., Beside Subway. Cherokee (828) 497-2444. **9/27pd**

The Old Mill 1886. Ghost beads, Christmas beads, chevrons and a large selection of ancient trade beads (80-300 years old), baskets, deerskin and turquoise jewelry at discount prices. We buy turquoise and gold jewelry with I.D. For more information call 828)497-6536 **9/20pd**

Buying wild ginseng every Thursday and Sunday, 2:00pm-4:00pm, at Jenkins Grocery. Buying both green and dry. Call Ricky Teem at 828)371-1802 or 828)524-7748. **10/18pd**

Frell's Food Booth, located at the Cherokee Fair Grounds, will be open for breakfast during the fair. Wednesday-Saturday at 7am. Military veterans can stop and get a free cup of coffee and dessert on Friday. **9/27pd**

FOR RENT

House for Rent. 2br house in Wolfetown \$500/month. W/D, Fridge, Stove, Dishwasher. Newly remodeled. Water included. Available in October. \$750 deposit, 6 month lease. Proof of income. For more information call 497-0860 **10/4pd**

For rent: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths mobile. Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References/background check required. \$450 per month, \$300 deposit. 828-488-8752. **9/27pd**

Mobile homes for rent, located in a park just 5 minutes from Harrah's Cherokee Casino. 3br, 2 bath, \$550/month. 2br, 1 bath, with wood burning fireplace, \$450-\$500/month. For more information call 736-1183. **10/4pd**

Three bedroom house for rent. No pets. \$700 rent, \$700 deposit. For more information call (828) 458-5460. **10/4pd**

House for rent. 3br, 2 bath. Kitchen, dining & utility room. \$700/month, \$500 deposit. Apartment for rent. 3br, 2 bath. \$600/month, \$500 deposit. For more information call 507-6005 or 507-1341. **10/4pd**

SERVICES

Real Estate – Residential and Commercial Property. Featured Listing: On Trust Land in the Wolfetown Community: \$275,000 for a 3 BR/1.5 Bath House with 3 acres +/- and \$150,000 for 58 acres +/- with at least ten buildable home sites. Or \$380,000 for all the possessory holding property. Commercial Leases available in Downtown Cherokee area and near the Casino. Deeded home site tracts on Black Rock adjacent to the Cherokee boundary for sale. Visit www.CherokeeMountains.info for Trust Land property listings and www.TheCherokeeMountains.com for Deeded property listings. Contact REALTOR/Broker at 828-497-3015 or arizona@dancingstones.com. Dancing Stones Real Property Services – TERO certified. **11/1pd**

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

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

Bad Credit and Minimum Wage shouldn't be the end of your Home Owning Dreams. When the thought of owning your own home seems impossible, come see us, we know. From us to you we've been there. You work hard to scrape by and make your rent every month essentially paying someone else's mortgage. Why not put that same money into a home that's yours? We here at Southern Affordable Homes make it happen every day. Give us a call, just ask...(828) 452-3355. **9/27pd**

AVENUES COUNSELING - Beth Farris' practice for good mental health and substance abuse alternatives; acknowledges, "Many Paths, One Journey". Beth welcomes the opportunity to discuss her clinical style and to offer her holistic support to all who are interested. Insurance accepted and fees or copay can also be discussed prior to sessions. Call for more 828-421-9855. **10/4pd**

**One Feather
deadline
Monday at
12noon**

EMPLOYMENT

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a Processing Assistant III in its Sylva Office. Duties will include case management, reception, filing, copying, receiving and providing information to the public, data entry, and other related clerical tasks. Applicants should have the ability to communicate effectively in person and by telephone, have a general knowledge of office procedures, have the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines, and be able to communicate with people with courtesy and tact. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Starting pay is from \$24,476 to \$43,465 depending upon experience. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. The most qualified applicants, based upon education and experience will be selected for interviews. **9/27**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT Staff Physician OPD/ER/Diabetes, FT Mid-Level Practitioner ICC, 2- FT Mid-Level Practitioners ER, FT RN / ER, FT Supply Warehouse Worker, PTR General Surgeon, PTR Housekeeper, FT Registration Receptionist & FT Asst. Chief Pharmacist. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close September 28, 2012 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/27**

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting a Processing Assistant III for its Sylva Office. Duties include case management, reception, filing, copying, receiving and providing information to the public, data entry, and other related clerical tasks. Applicants should have a general knowledge of office procedures, the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines, and the ability to communicate effectively with courtesy and respect. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Starting pay is from \$24,476 to \$27,023.71 depending upon education and experience. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. The most qualified applicants, based upon education and experience will be selected for interviews. **9/27**

Cherokee Historical Association seeks director for the 2013 production of "Unto These Hills." Must be available from May 13 through June 2, 2013. Cherokee or other Native American director hiring preference or a director with experience and understanding working with native culture is a plus. Applicant should have a minimum 5 years, directing experience and minimum of 3 years directing in professional theatre. Please submit cover letter, directorial resume, 3 letters of reference from past theatre companies to Cherokee Historical Association, PO Box 398, Cherokee, NC 28719 or email to cherokeecasting@gmail.com. Submissions will be accepted through October 8, 2012. **10/4**

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 October 5, 2012 @ 4 pm

1. Carpenter- QHA (\$23,740-\$30,280)
2. Manager- Composting (\$34,900-\$44,500)
3. Maintenance Utility- Facility Mgt (\$18,140-\$22,680)
4. Utility Worker- Sanitation (\$18,140-\$22,680)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.– Tsali Care Center
2. Physician Assistant/Nurse Practitioner- Diabetes
3. Clinical Psychologist- Analenisgi
4. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Center
5. Masters Level Therapist- Analensgi (2 Positions)

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

TRIBAL BINGO ENTERPRISE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 27, 2012

CLOSING DATE: October 4, 2012

At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: FT Cashier

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

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 cashier/cash handling experience required. 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 Littlejohn.

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. **9/27**

EMPLOYMENT

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

- Adjunct Faculty – various depts.
- Assoc Dir, Intercultural Affairs (0417)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Eng & Tech (0164)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Human Svcs (1703)
- Asst/Assoc Prof, Special Ed (2329)
- Asst Professor, Hosp & Tourism (2031)
- Asst Professor, Criminology (112721)
- Asst Professor, Political Sci & Pub Affairs (1834)
- Asst Professor, Technical Writing (0497)
- Asst Professor, TESOL (4757)
- Build Env Svcs Tech (multiple)
- Dir, Development (1360)
- Dir, Intensive English (0178)
- Dir, Special Programs/Teaching Fellows (0316)
- Dist Prof, Gerontological Soc Wk (130241)
- Dist Prof, Instructional Technologies (0478)
- Information Technology Manager (1364)
- Lecturer - various depts.
- Technology Support Analyst (2347)
- University Program Specialist (2589)
- Visiting Asst. Prof. – various depts.

Please go to jobs.wcu.edu for details and to apply online. AA/EOE **9/27**

LEGALS

Notice to creditors and debtors of
MARILYN LAMBERT

All persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against Marilyn Lambert, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to John Carson Lambert, executor title, of the decedent's estate on or before December 2012, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the aboved named executor.

John Carson Lambert

PO BOX 1365

BRYSON CITY, NC 27713 **10/4pd**

REALTY

Snowbird Community

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

Claude Larry Blythe, Robinson Ike Bird, Jonah Brown, Leverne Brown, William Allen Brown, Sasha Darlene Jumper Castillo, Alan Chekelelee, Mitchell David Crowe, Mary Ann Jumper Fortenberry, Joyce Lynn Smoker Gregory, Doyle Joseph Grindstaff, Tracy Teesateskie Hemphill, Kathleen Brown Holloway, Linda Kay Adkins Hyde, Justin Stuart Jackson, Maureen Jumper Jackson, Wanda Lee Jackson, Kathy Garrett Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, James Anthony Jones, Hattie Bird Owl, Allen Paul Rose, Sherry Ann Smoker, Dennis Frederick Teesateskie, Timothy Kirk Teesateskie, Gail Marie Wachacha, Shalana Marie Wachacha, Glenn Elliot Welch, Jr., Shane George Welch, Darin Edward Williams

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Courts seeks competitive proposals from professional Transcriptionist to provide quick and accurate transcriptions of Cherokee Tribal Court cases, as well as cases that have been appealed to the Cherokee Supreme Court on an as-needed basis. These services will be paid on a contractual, per page basis as needed by the Cherokee Tribal Court, Office of the Prosecutor, and Defense Counsel.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and contact information
2. Copies of relevant certifications
3. Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before October 12, 2012, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or fax to:

Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Court Administrator

P.O. Box 1629

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

828-497-1075 (voice)

828-497-9564 (fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Courts reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/4**

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

The Cherokee Courts seeks competitive proposals for a Public Defender for Juvenile Court. This position will be paid on a contractual basis by the Cherokee Courts.

This position will provide quality legal representation to all juveniles charged with in delinquency or undisciplined petitions before the Cherokee Courts.

Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and contact information
2. Copies of certifications/license and resume'
3. In good standing with NC State Bar Association
4. Must have at least 5 years experience and a Juris Doctorate degree

Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before October 12, 2012 will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or fax to:

The Cherokee Courts

William Boyum, Chief Justice

PO Box 1629

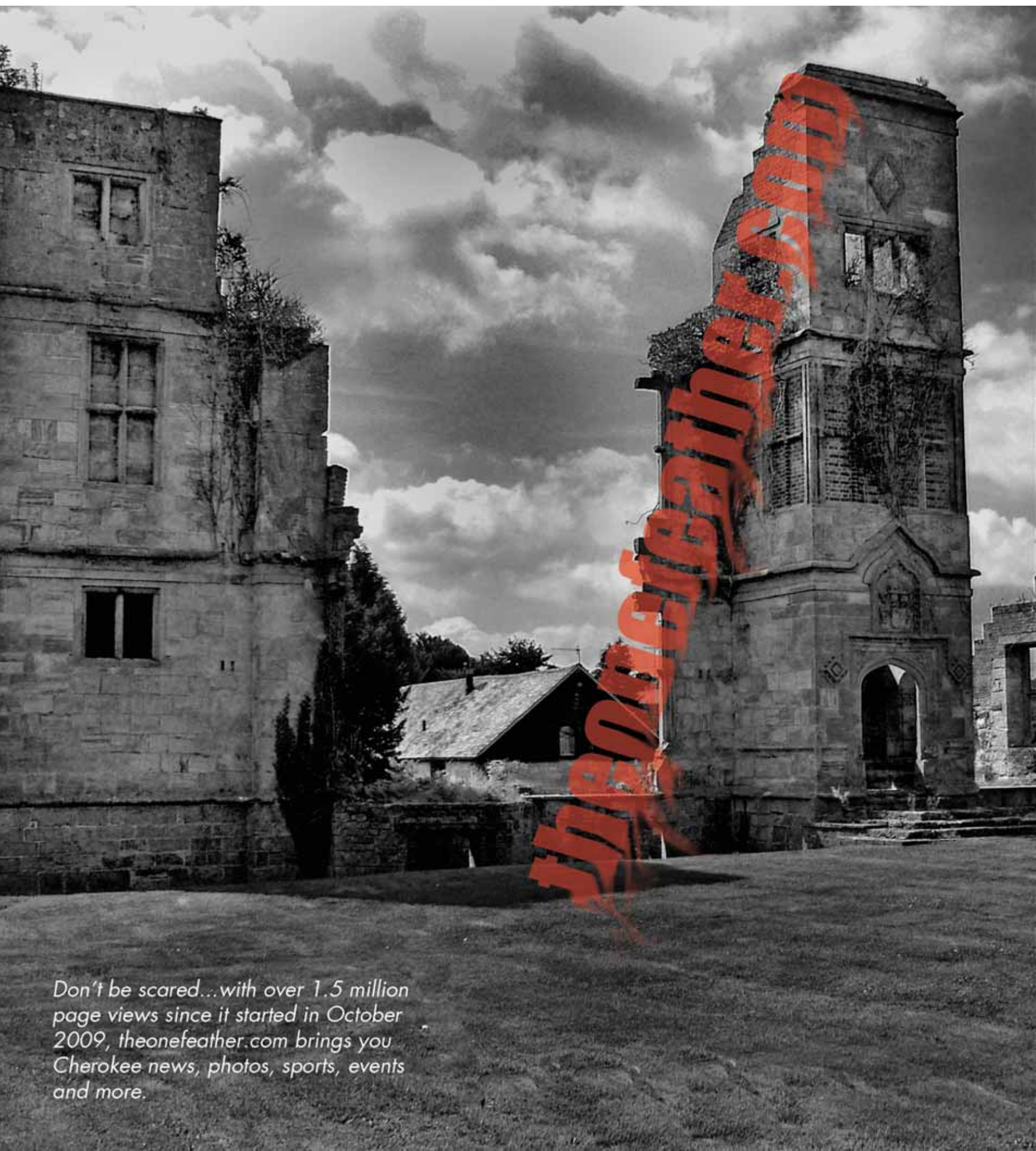
Cherokee, N.C. 28719

828-497-1075 (Voice)

828-497-9564 (Fax)

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Courts reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/4**

www.theonefeather.com



Don't be scared...with over 1.5 million page views since it started in October 2009, theonefeather.com brings you Cherokee news, photos, sports, events and more.

3rd Annual Chief's Challenge



Before the Parade!

A one mile race/walk from the Cherokee Phoenix Movie Theater and ending at the Immediate Care Center.

**Tuesday,
October 2, 2012**

\$10 Adults; \$5 children ages 12 and under

1:00 - 1:30 Registration at the Movie Theater Parking Lot

2:00 Race Begins

Free transit shuttle is available after the Race/Walk.

- * Free t-shirt and swag bags for the first 300 participants
- * Awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in multiple categories
- * Pre-race activities including a magic show, balloon animals, jump rope and tattoo stickers

*** Info: Tara McCoy (828) 554-6783
or Phyll Reed 554-6781**

Online Registration -

<https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/Cherokee/ChiefsChallenge1MileSprint>

All proceeds go to the Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation



**Madison Hornbuckle
Children's Cancer Foundation**



**cherokee
choices**

enroll for life