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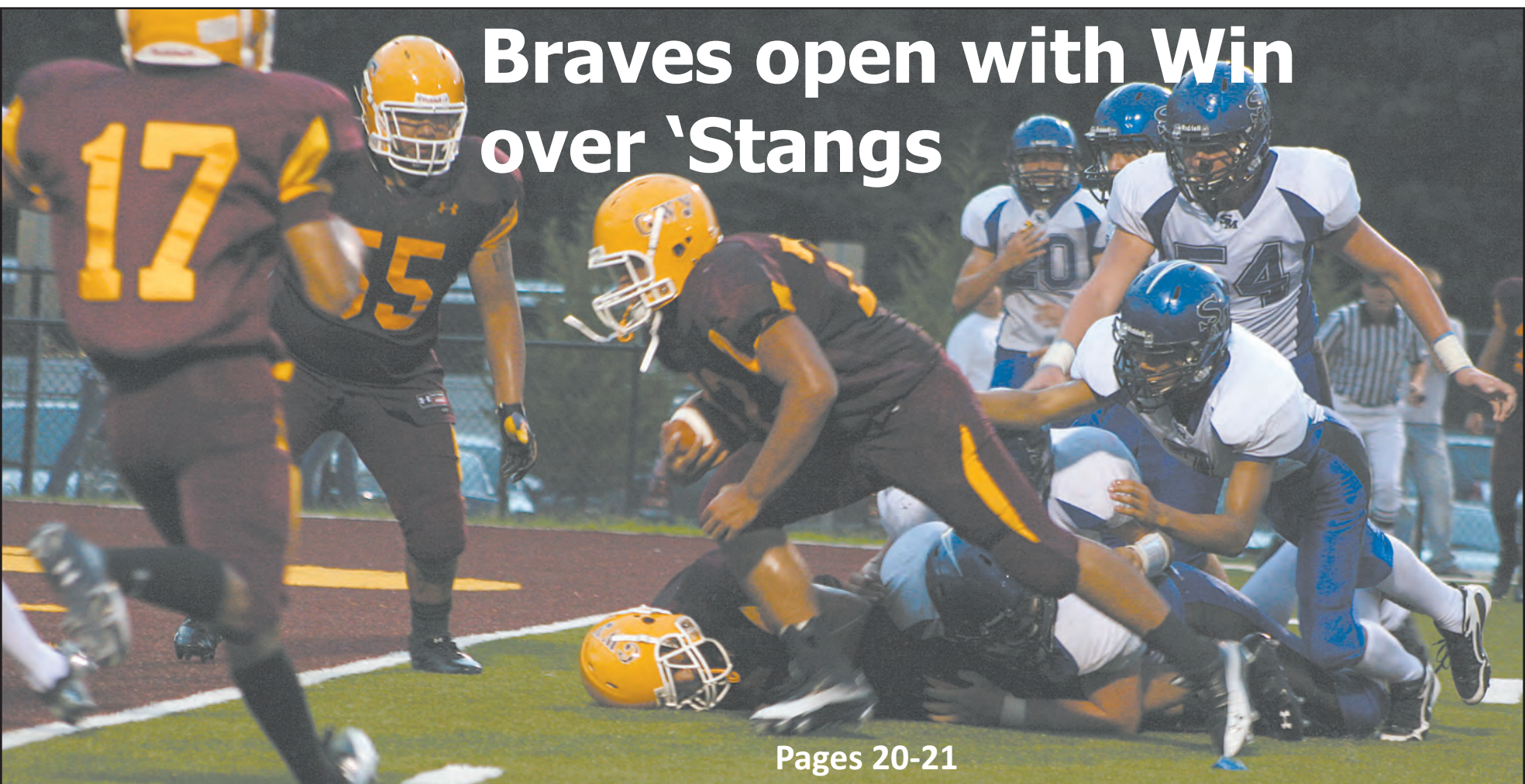
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Offensive Lineman Justice Littlejohn (#72) picked up a fumble and carried it into the end zone for a score in the 2nd quarter of Friday's season-opening game at Ray Kinsland Stadium. The Braves defeated the Smoky Mountain Mustangs 22-15.

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RV Wreck in Park injures Six

Around 12 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23 a one vehicle accident, involving a large motor home with seven occupants, occurred in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in the North Carolina side of the Park, about three miles south of Newfound Gap. The motor home, driven by Robert McCanna Reilly, III, 38, from Miami, Fla., was traveling south on Newfound Gap Road (U.S. 441). The accident occurred when Reilly attempted to pull the vehicle off the road onto a gravel section of the shoulder but was unable to stop before the shoulder became too narrow to support the vehicle. The RV fell onto its side and slid about 100 feet down an extremely steep embankment.

Six of the seven occupants were injured. The driver did not suffer any injuries. Two of the patients with severe injuries were transported by Mountain Area Medical Airlift (MAMA) to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, N.C. Four other individuals were transported by Cherokee Tribal Ambulance to Cherokee Indian Hospital with less serious injuries.

The two individuals transported by MAMA were a 13-year old boy who was in the front passenger seat; and Eduard Koefer, 57, was in the back of the vehicle. The 13-year-old was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle. Eduard was removed from inside the ve-

hicle by the occupants.

The other four patients were: Christopher Koefer, 18; Ino Reilly, 30; Bridgette Koefer, 56, and Julia Koefer, 10. The Koefer family are all from Austria and were visiting their relatives, the Reilly's who live in Miami.

The Newfound Gap Road was closed about 12:30 p.m. as emergency personnel from Great Smoky Mountains National Park and several North Carolina agencies converged on the scene to provide medical assistance to the patients and conduct technical rescue operations. When emergency personnel arrived on the scene all, but two of the passengers were alongside the road. The patients transported by MAMA had to be hoisted up the embankment by medical personnel. The other individuals scrambled up the embankment to the roadside.

The North Carolina emergency services that were instrumental in the rescue included Cherokee Tribal Emergency Management Services, Bryson City Fire Department, Swain County Rescue, Cherokee Fire Department, and Cherokee Natural Resources.

A crane service was called in to remove the RV from the site.

- Source: GSMNP release

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Tribal Member sentenced in Marijuana Conspiracy

BRYSON CITY – Five defendants who earlier entered pleas of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute marijuana were sentenced on Wednesday, Aug. 18 in U.S. District Court in Bryson City by the Honorable Martin Reidinger. According to official court documents, the marijuana conspiracy took place in Jackson County from January 2008 to July 27, 2009.

Billy Michael Wayne Rhinehart, 23, an EBCI tribal member of Whittier, was sentenced to 57 months to be followed by three years of supervised release.

The other four defendants were sentenced as follows:

- Albert Espinoza, 30, of Alamo, Texas – 210 months to be followed by five years of supervised release

- Jaime Martinez, 39, of Weslaco, Texas – 120 months to be followed by five years of supervised release

- Gary Robert Fronrath, 21, of Whittier – 18 months to be followed by two years of supervised release

A sixth defendant who was part of the conspiracy, Marcus Cody Waldroup, previously entered a guilty plea and is presently awaiting sentencing. All of the defendants are presently in local federal custody.

The case was investigated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs; the Cherokee Indian Police Department; the Drug Enforce-

ment Administration; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF); and the Jackson and Swain County Sheriff's Offices. The prosecution was handled for the government by Assistant United States Attorney Don Gast of the Asheville office of the United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

Also sentenced on Wednesday, Aug. 18 by Judge Reidinger in a separate and unrelated case was Willard Ammons, 44, and EBCI tribal member from Cherokee. Ammons had been charged with one criminal count alleging that on June 19, 2008, on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Jackson County, he had set fire to and burned a dwelling.

Ammons had previously entered a guilty plea to the charge. He received a 36-month term of imprisonment to be followed by four years of supervised release. Ammons has been in local federal custody since May 2009 pending the outcome of his case.

The case was investigated by the Cherokee Indian Police Department, and was handled for the government by Assistant United States Attorney Don Gast.

Federal sentences are served without possibility of parole.

- Source: U.S. Dept. of Justice release



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Cherokee Chamber welcomes Newest Member



Photo courtesy of Cherokee Chamber of Commerce

Matthew Pegg (left) welcomes Curtis Fleming, of the Fly Rod Chronicles, into the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce.

The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce announced earlier in the week the membership enrollment of Curtis Fleming and the Fly Rod Chronicles.

The Cherokee Chamber of Commerce recently signed Curtis Fleming and the Fly Rod Chronicles to their membership. The Fly Rod Chronicles is a nationally televised fly fishing show with a weekly viewership of just under one million on the Sportsman's Channel (605 on Direct TV).

According to the Executive Producer and Host of the Fly Rod Chronicles Curtis Fleming, he enjoys coming to Cherokee for both his television show and for the fantastic fishing. He pointed out that in all of his travels there are few places on the East coast with the caliber fishing that Cherokee has and by joining the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce he hopes that others will follow his advice and come fish the Cherokee waters as well.

Matthew Pegg, Executive Direc-

tor of the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce added, "Mr. Fleming has the opportunity to fish all over the United States and he ranks Cherokee at the top of his list, so there must be something special about it here. It certainly helps that we have plenty of accommodation options, restaurants, attractions, outdoor activities in Cherokee as well. The fact that the Fly Rod Chronicles and all of our members want to be a part of the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce makes me and the staff here at the Chamber proud that we are doing a good job and providing value to our members."

For more information concerning the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce, please call 828-497-6700 or visit CherokeeSmokies.com. For more information on the Fly Rod Chronicles visit www.fly-rodchronicles.tv

- Source: Cherokee Chamber release

Accepting Grant Applications

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through Sept. 20. Grants from the Ferebee Endowment are limited to those non-profit 501(c)(3) organizations located in the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon and Swain or the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Grants generally are not made for operational or maintenance-oriented purposes such as vehicles and computers or for use to support salaries or endowments. Primary consideration will be given to projects which will be of a non-recurring nature or short-term in duration as to reliance upon grants from the Endowment. Grants may be made to match contributions or other sources of funds for the support of a particular project. For an application package and additional information please visit our website www.wachovia.com/corp_inst/charitable_services. If you need further assistance please feel free to contact: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Attn: Anna Turner, One West 4th Street, Winston-Salem, NC. 27101 Toll free 800-576-5135 ext 78191 fax: 336-747-8197 email : anna.turner@wellsfargo.com

- Source: Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund

CHEROKEE NEWS BRIEFS

Rock Slide on US 441

A rock slide occurred in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park around 7pm on Sunday, Aug. 22. The slide happened on Newfound Gap Road, six miles north of Cherokee, near the Collins Creek picnic area. It blocked both lanes of traffic. Due to the fact that the slide occurred later in the day, the Park's road crew got on site quickly and was able to remove the debris. Park officials determined that the slide area was not unstable and were able to re-open the road Monday morning around 9am.

- Source: GSMNP

Turner Construction awarded Contract

Turner Construction Company has been awarded the \$100 million contract to manage the renovation and expansion of Harrah's Cherokee Hotel Casino. The multi-phased project is scheduled for completion in Jan. 2013 and will add 110,000 square feet of gaming space and will also provide new modern bars, restaurants and entertainment stages to the property. Turner is currently working on the third hotel tower at the Hotel which is scheduled for completion later this year. "Turner is proud to continue its relationship with Harrah's by managing the expansion and renovation of the Harrah's Cherokee Hotel Casino that will provide world-class amenities to the guest and visitors to this mountain resort," said Gary Stadowski, vice president and general manager of Turner's Carolinas operations.

- Source: Turner Construction

Photography Subjects sought

Individuals or groups of people are being sought to have their photograph taken on Sept. 18-19 in Cherokee. A location will be decided later. A photographer is coming in and would like to increase his portfolio, and would like to take pictures only for use in his portfolio. Instead of a sitting fee, he will send photos to individuals/groups for

free. Bring your own clothes or props. Some pictures will also be outside. If this sounds like something you would be interested in, please contact Dawn Arneach at 497-1754 or email dawnarne@nc-choke.com for more information. This is limited to 30 people.

Miss Cherokee

Applications still available

Miss Cherokee 2010 Application Packets for Miss Cherokee 2010 are available at the Cherokee Welcome Center. Applicants must be 18-25 years of age, never married, no children and members of the EBCI. The first meeting for contestants will be Sunday, Aug. 29 at 3pm at Tsali Manor. Info: Lou Jackson 736-1511 or Deb West 554-6860. This year's pageant will be held in the new Cherokee High School auditorium with Bob Caldwell serving as MC.

- Source: EBCI Royalty Board

Cherokee Indian Museum Workshops

Workshops on 18th Century Cherokee clothing will be held each Wednesday and Thursday evening during the month of September. Topics will include: leggings, wrap skirt, match coat, moccasins, linen trade shirts, etc. The cost for EBCI members is \$20 per class. Register by calling 497-3481 ext. 208. Instructors will be Barbara Duncan, Sonny Ledford, Johnnie Ruth Maney and Nancy Maney. Brings your own materials (a list will be given when you sign up).

- Source: Barbara Duncan

Big Cove Community Watch

Bo Taylor was selected for the Community Watch Coordinator for the Big Cove Community. Assistants will be appointed/elected at the next community meeting on Sept. 7 at 7pm. Info: (828) 538-0044 or 497-4976.

- Source: Big Cove Community Club

Attention Enrolled Members December 2010 Per Capita Deadlines

The deadline to submit direct deposit forms for the December 2010 per capita distribution will be Friday, October 1, 2010. All direct deposit forms must be notarized. Please bring a voided check for deposit into your checking account and a statement from your bank indicating your savings account number & routing number for deposit into your savings account.

The deadline to submit federal tax withholding forms, waivers, letters of administration, or court ordered guardianship will be Friday, October 15, 2010 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, October 22, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. **10/21**



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This event is open to Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian crafts persons or artists wishing to display and sell their arts and crafts. Space is limited to 25 vendors. Registration Forms are available at the Qualla Arts and Crafts, Inc on Hwy 441 and all Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian crafts persons or artists are encouraged to participate. Registration forms are to be completed and returned by August 25, 2010.

For more information about the event, contact Qualla Arts and Crafts, Inc. online at www.quallaartsandcrafts.com or by phone at 828.497.3103. Chrissy Arch, owner of Plan Ahead Events is responsible for coordinating the Open Air Indian Art Market this year.

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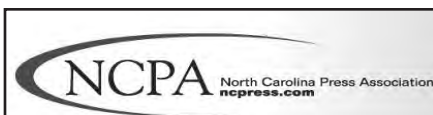
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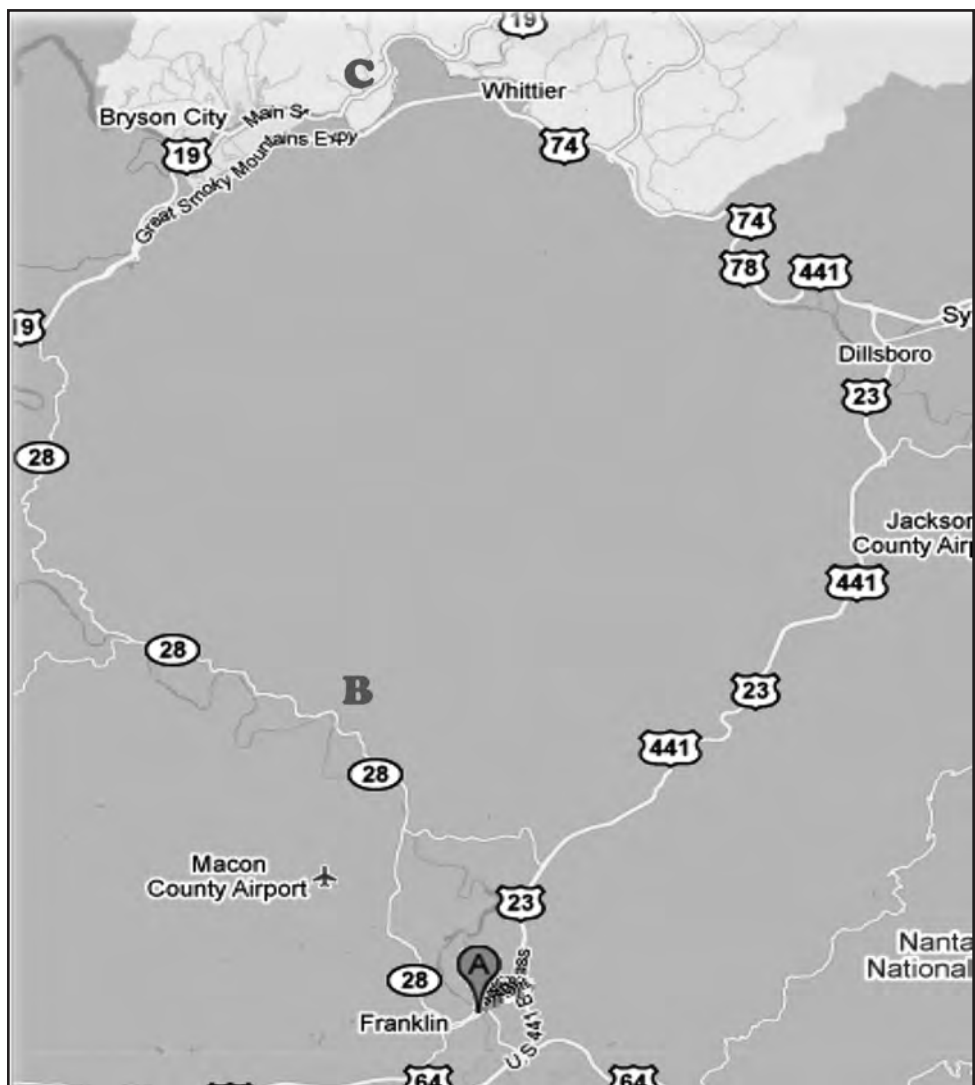
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COWEE MOUND PROJECT UPDATE

Cherokee Mounds Line Up



The image above shows how the three Cherokee Mounds align North to South. Specifically what makes this interesting is how Cowee(B) and Kituwah(C) almost align with one another perfectly. In a sense, it is almost as perfect as you can get for non-manmade Native American landmarks. What also makes this interesting is that not only do these three mounds align North to South, but the sun rises from the East, and sets in the West, and when you add them together, you have the four directions.

In between Kituwah and Cowee, there are ancient Cherokee trails that lead to one another. The trails will later be identified in the future, as this project continues. Nikwasi(A), which is a mound that represents the last remnant of a Cherokee Town, and was the spiritual center in its particular area, it is unfortunately a victim of surrounding urban development. You can view this mound by simply driving by it, as you drive into downtown Franklin.

- Source: Jeremy Wilson, Cowee Mound Project

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Obituaries

Johnson Lee Wildcatt

Johnson Lee Wildcatt, 62, of Cherokee died August 20, 2010 at home after a brief illness. Johnson was employed by the Cherokee Boys Club and was a member of the Birdtown Community.

He is survived by his wife Gwendolyn, sons Johnny Wildcatt of the home, Guy Wildcatt of Asheville and daughter Jennifer Wildcatt of Cherokee, two special granddaughters Kenda and Nevayah Panther, sisters Diane Wildcatt, Sally Davis, Melitia Losiah, Hattie Milholen and Kathleen Mendez.

He was preceded in death by his parents Bodie Wildcatt and Bessie Jackson Wildcatt, son Kenny Wildcatt, brothers Jack, William, and Abraham Wildcatt and one sister Lucy Wildcatt.

The body was taken to the home at 872 Fisher branch Rd at 5pm on Saturday, August 21 for visitation. The funeral service was Sunday at 4pm at Bethabara Baptist Church and the burial followed in the Ben Family Cemetery.

Ray Kinsland officiated. The Rev. Bo Parris sang at the gravesite. Pallbearers were Dee Dee Wildcatt, Victor Wildcatt, Curtis Wildcatt, Richie Wildcatt, Sam Reed, Chris Kirkland and Steven Kirkland.

Long House Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

James Brooks

James Brooks, age 40, of 665 Stillwell Branch, Cherokee died Saturday, August 21, 2010 at home in Cherokee. Mr. Brooks was born September 12, 1969 in Macon County. He is the son of James and Joyce (Wilson) Brooks. He was employed by as a server in Arby's.

He is survived by two sisters, Tammy Walkingstick of Cherokee and Wanda Burdette of Lavonia, GA.

A memorial service was held at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, August 24 in the chapel of Appalachian Funeral Services, 165 Skyland Drive, Sylva, NC. Reverend Benny Bagwell and Reverend Buddy Driggers officiated.

Qualla Library notes

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Lonestar Homecoming – Collen Coble
My Hairiest Adventure – R.L. Stine
Outlaws Bride – Lori Copeland
Passionate Pleasures – Beatrice Small
People of the Longhouse – Michael W. Gear
Postcard Killers – James Patterson
Queen of the night – J.A. Jance
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- Source: Qualla Boundary Public Library

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Judgment Summary for Aug. 16

CISNEROS, Jose' Ines

14-40.56 Assault on a Female (DV) – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecution to Provide Discovery

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecution to Provide Discovery

CUCUMBER, Ariane A.

20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

CUCUMBER, Cayla Blane

14-15.6(b) Purchasing, Attempt to Purchase, Possession or Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons under 21 – Dismissed upon completion of Deferred Prosecution, 15 hours community service

FRENCH, Tracy Tiger

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – dismissed with Leave to Refile

14-95.11(d) Drugs: Possession with Intent – Paraphernalia – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

GEORGE, Donna Jean Sneed

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Diversion Program, 12 months probation, 24 hours community service, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs, \$250 attorney, \$1000 DARE, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment, SAA complete

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

GUNTER, Samantha L.

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Transfer to Drug Court, 9 months active jail time, \$500 fine, \$140 court costs, \$500 attorney, \$385 restitution ordered

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Guilty/Responsible

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

HERNANDEZ, Trista

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Guilty/Responsible, \$25 fine, \$140 court costs

20-111(2) Fictitious Registration Plate – Dismissed on Plea

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Dismissed on Plea

LEDGORD, James Allen

14-25.2 Drugs (Poss with Intent Schedule IV) – Dismissed on Plea

14-25.2 Drugs (Poss with Intent Schedule III) – Dismissed on Plea

14.25.2 Drugs (Poss with Intent Schedule II) – Dismissed on Plea

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Dismissed on Plea

20-34 Permit Unlicensed Driver – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs, forfeit firearm to CPD

MARTINEZ, Jose' Tomas

20-138(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty/Responsible, 30 days jail time, 12 months probation, \$100 fine, \$140 court costs

MONTELONGO, Angela

20-146(d)(1) Improper Lane Change – Dismissed on Plea

20-140(b) Reckless Driving (Endanger persons or property) – Guilty/Responsible

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Guilty/Responsible

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed on Plea

14-30.6 Child Abuse in the Second Degree – Guilty/Responsible, 6 months probation, \$250 fine, \$140 court costs

20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation – Dismissed on Plea

20-146(a) Left of Center – Dismissed on Plea

20-141(a) Exceeding a Safe Speed – Dismissed on Plea

OOCUMMA, Randall D.

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Dismissed

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Guilty/Responsible, \$200 fine, \$140 court costs, \$250 attorney

REED, Anthony L.

20-29 False Information – Vol. Dismissal

14-10.40 Burglary – Vol. Dismissal

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Vol. Dismissal

14-10.60(c) Grand Larceny (>\$1,000) – Vol. Dismissal

14-10.11 Injuring Real Property – Vol. Dismissal

ROSE, Matthew Alexander

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.56 Assault on a Female – Dismissed on Plea

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon – Guilty/Responsible

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon – Guilty/Responsible, 12 months probation, \$1000 fine, \$140 court costs, 200 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

14-40.64 Reckless Endangerment – Dismissed on Plea

SADONGEI, Paulo S.

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

SANCHEZ, Maricela

20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation – Dismissed on Plea

20-7(a) No Operator's License – Guilty/Responsible, \$50 fine, \$140 court costs

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20-135.2A Seat Belt Violation – Dismissed on Plea

20-28 Revoked Driver's License – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.1 Perjury in the First Degree – Dismissed on Plea

20-137.1(a) Child Seat Belt – Dismissed on Plea

STANDINGDEER, Sadie Ann

14.2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Prayer for Judgment Continued

TAYLOR, Darrell

14-40.54 Assault Inflicting Serious Bodily Injury – Prayer for Judgment Continued

TAYLOR, Dustin Ryan

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty/Responsible, 12 months probation, \$100 fine, \$140 court costs, \$1000 DARE, 24 hours community service, obtain Substance Abuse Assessment

14-95.11(c) Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Guilty/Responsible

20-138.7(a)(1) Transporting an Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage – Dismissed on Plea

WELCH, Estefan Ryne

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

14-25.2 Drugs (Poss Schedule II) – Dismissed with Leave to Refile

WINSTEAD, Mark Allen

14-25.2 Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Guilty/Responsible

14-25.2 Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed on Plea

Judgment Summary for Aug. 18

COOPER, Harold Kenneth III

14-40.1(b)(5) Domestic Violence – Violation of Court Order – Dismissed

Judgment Summary for Aug. 19

STANDINGDEER, Sadie Ann

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

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Jones-Bowman Fellows develop Plans at Retreat

SUBMITTED By **NANCY FOLTZ**

Nine new and continuing Jones-Bowman Fellows and their mentors spent Aug. 13-15 at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain for a Retreat, the purpose of which was to develop connections, create individual leadership plans and determine a community service project they will pursue jointly.

The Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program makes awards each year to undergraduate students who are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and are committed to developing their leadership capabilities. The program honors the memory and leadership of Principal Chief Leon Jones and Mr. James Bowman, members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and founding members of the Board of Directors of Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

Recently selected to be Fellows are Kristie Fuller, Jessica Munson, Joey Owle, Kelsey Standingdeer and Noah Wachacha. Continuing Fellows originally chosen in 2008 or 2009 are Gerard Ball, Lucretia Hicks, Kevin Jackson, Sky Kanott and Damian Solis, and the program mentors are Carmelita Monteith, Tom Belt, Roseanna Belt and Ashleigh Brown.

Also present at the 2010 Retreat were Alicia Jacobs, who coordinates the Jones-Bowman for Cherokee Preservation Foundation, and Deb Mintz, who serves as program manager and grants manager for the Foundation and has worked closely with the Jones Bowman Leadership program since its inception.

The community service program the Fellows will carry out together involves the purchase, installation and modification of rain barrels that will be given

to Tribal elders who indicate their interest in capturing and storing rainwater for use in watering their gardens. In the coming weeks, the Fellows will determine how many elders would like a rain barrel through an article and an ad in the One Feather. Once they have an accurate count, they will apply for a grant from Cherokee Preservation Foundation to cover the cost of the barrels.

The Fellows will paint the barrels to match the colors of elders' homes, if desired, and will equip the barrels with a screen on top, a hose attachment at the base, and the Jones-Bowman logo on the side. The barrels will be available next spring when Principal Chief Michell Hicks makes his annual distribution of garden kits to tribal members. Barrels will be delivered to elders' homes, if requested.

Mentor Tom Belt has designed the new logo, and the Cherokee word in the center means "leader." During the Retreat, Belt spoke with the Fellows about the future of the Cherokee people and the need for young leaders, and he said he "is thankful" for the Jones-Bowman Fellows.

Kristie Fuller, a new Fellow, said Tom Belt's remarking got her thinking: "How often do we take leaders for granted? We should tell them what a great job they are doing and how hard they are working, and that benefits will come to their people as a result of all the hard work."

Fellows also worked out their leadership plans with their mentors during the retreat. Each Fellow receives annual funding to participate in individually planned leadership learning plans that include activities such as special academic enrichment and tutoring programs, U.S. and foreign travel, conferences, leadership

development training, mentoring experiences and sponsored volunteer service.

The Fellows became a close-knit group over the weekend through ice-breaker exercises, planning their community service project, and activities such as frisbee golf and mountain biking on a trail that was more strenuous than its moderate rating. With all of the Fellows going to colleges no more than one state away from North Carolina, they expect to get together again late in the Fall and over the Christmas holiday.

Profiles of the New 2010 Jones-Bowman Fellows

Kristie Fuller, of the Birdtown community, is a junior at Western Carolina University and studying for a career in nursing at the same time she is serving as acting manager of the Case Management Department at Cherokee Indian Hospital. As a volunteer T-ball coach, she has provided financial support for her team, and she has participated in the three-day Susan G. Komen for the Cure Breast Cancer Walk and many other health-related community activities.

Jessica Munson, of the Painttown community, is a sophomore at Southwest Community College, where she is earning an Associate of Arts degree in Computer Information Technology. She is an active volunteer who has taken part in efforts such as the Aids Awareness Walk, the 5K Breast Cancer Awareness Walk, the Litter Sweep and several blood drives.

Joey Owle, of the Birdtown community, is a senior at the University of Tennessee who is majoring in Environmental and Soil Science in pursuit of a career in government. He is active in the American Indian Science and Engineering Society

(AISES) and the Native American Student Association. A frequent volunteer, this past winter he assisted Cherokee Emergency Management by going door-to-door after power outages to check on residents and find out if they needed help.

Kelsey Standingdeer, of the Painttown community, is a senior at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville majoring in psychology; she plans a career in counseling. She is a volunteer at the Ijams Nature Center and Young-Williams Animal Center in Knoxville. She is also active in the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), the Native American Student Association and the TeamVols Volunteer Organization.

Noah Wachacha, of the Yellowhill community, is a junior at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville who is getting a Bachelor's degree in Forestry in pursuit of his goal to have a career in the U.S. Forest Service. Previously, he earned a Bachelor's degree in Communications at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. As a volunteer, he has used his forestry skills to cut wood for indigent and senior citizens in the Knoxville area, to help in clean-ups in the Yellowhill community, and to assist in the planting of 200 white oaks at the new Cherokee school campus. He has also participated in the Cherokee Day of Caring.

The North Carolina Association of Chiefs of Police (NCACP) is sponsoring a tournament for four-person teams at Sequoyah National on Wednesday, September 15. Net proceeds will benefit the NCACP, the NCACP Educational Foundation, and the Jones-Bowman Leadership Award Program. For more information about the tournament, contact Jones-Bowman Fellow Gerald Ball 554-6370.



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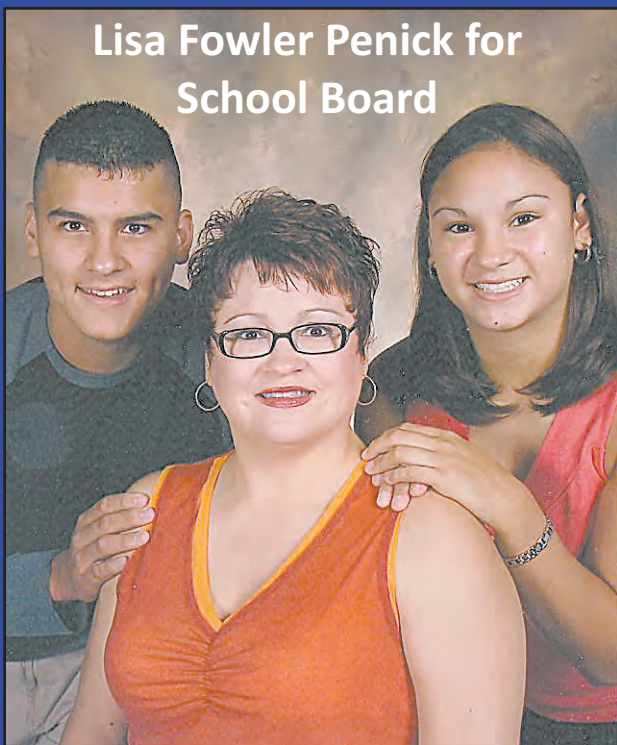
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Siyo, my name is Lisa Fowler Penick and today I am formally announcing my candidacy for School Board member for the Yellowhill community.

First, here is a little about my background. I have lived my entire life here on the Qualla Boundary where I attended and graduated from Cherokee High School in 1982 and where I continued my education at Southwestern Community College. I also went on to receive a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Montreat College in 2002.



**Lisa Fowler Penick for
School Board**

So, I understand not only the importance of an education but also the business aspects of running an education system. My working background includes 11 ½ years at the Qualla Youth Health Clinic which provided medical services to the youth of the tribe, as well as 3 years at the Dora Reed Child Care as the Health and Operations Manager. So, this experience also gave me the ability to relate to and assess the needs of our Cherokee youth. At present, I am a Business Resource Officer for Tribal Planning and Development. So I have experience with the necessity of planning and allocating resources.

In my personal life, I am a very proud mother and an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. I have two beautiful children who are also graduates of Cherokee High School. They are Jackson Samuel Wolfe who graduated in 2006 and is working for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with the H.E.L.P. Program at Tsali Manor; and Amanda Awee Wolfe who is a 2004 honors graduate and a 2008 graduate of Montreat College with dual Bachelors Degrees one in Psychology and one in Human Services, she is currently in her second year of her Masters Degree in Education with a concentration in School Counseling.

And as a proud mother, I must also mention she is also a member of the Pi Gamma Mu National Honors Society. So you see, I feel that the future of our tribe lies within our children. These children will be the ones to lead our tribe into the next century and enable us to prosper and to preserve our heritage, traditions and culture. Education is the key to this survival. I pledge to do my best if elected to ensure that our children get the education they will need in order to succeed as individuals ensuring that our tribe and they as individuals continue to survive and prosper. Your vote and support would be greatly appreciated in achieving those goals. If you have any questions please contact me at 828-736-9640

Thank you,
Lisa Fowler Penick

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Local Business nominated for Minority Business Awards

The MED Week Committee of WNC, the organizer of the annual Minority Enterprise Development week events, announced the nominees for the 2010 Minority Business Awards and it includes a local business.

Patricia Oocumma, owner of NativeScapes Landscaping joins the following nominees: Horace Adell, Jr, Clean Streak; Norberto Chaves, Pillar Tax & Accounting; LaQuana Edwards, Events Made Beautiful; Linda Lambert, Bellas'; Brenda Macauley, Aesthetic Gallery; Juan Martinez, Cielito Lindo; Accem Scott, Green Brothers Solar; Angelica Zapata, Nissi Painting.

The awards will be presented at the Minority Enterprise Recognition Reception on Thursday, Sept.16 at Coleman Place above the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. The event will begin at 5:30 pm and conclude at 7 pm. The event is free and open to the public.

Other events planned for MED Week 2010 include an expo of minority owned businesses, a seminar from SCORE on positioning your company, tours of AB Tech's Center for Business & Technology Incubation, a panel on financing options, free credit checks by Cherokee Business Development and Sequoyah Fund, an information session about starting a business and a workshop from the Small Business & Technology Development Center on obtaining government contracts. Details for these events can be found at www.wncmedweek.org or by calling Hope Huskey 497-1670.

- Source: MED Week Committee of WNC



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Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Thursday, August 26 – Club Board Election; Polls open at Club office 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (All voters must present a Club Membership Card. If you do not have a membership card, you may get a free card at the Club information desk. To be a Club member, Club Bylaws require that you must be a student or former student of Cherokee High School.)

Wednesday, September 1 – Newly elected board meets to select officers, advisory committee and general manager – 8:00 a.m. (Present Board continues to serve through September 30.)

October 1 – New Board and General Manager Installed

RESULTS FOR CLUB BOARD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Resolution 2398 – Authorize Club to join EBCI Short-Term and Long-Term Disability Insurance and Life

Insurance - Passed

Resolution 2399 – Authorize Club Bus and Truck Department to renew Club's Interagency Agreement with Tribal DOT and Roadside Mowing and Trimming for Fiscal Year 2011 - Passed

Resolution 2400 – Authorize Club C&F Department to renew Club's Interagency Agreement with Tribal Housing Division for the Home Improvement Program (HIP) for Fiscal Year 2011 - Passed

Resolution 2401 – Approve Acting Department Manager for Club C&F Department – Passed (Cindi Squirrel)

Resolution 2402 – Approve Classification of two Food Service Contract Employees at Job Corps - Passed

Resolution 2403 – Promote One Employee in C&F Department to Crew Leader – Passed (Allen Groenewold)

Resolution 2404 – Renew Club Contract with OJC (U.S. Forest Service) for Fiscal Year 2011 – Passed

Resolution 2405 – Appreciation for Adam Smith's service on the Board of Directors 2008-2010 - Passed

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CHEROKEE BRAVES ON THEIR 22-15 WIN OVER SMOKY MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT!

THE BRAVES TRAVEL TO WAKE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

ANOTHER SEASON OF UNTO THESE HILLS ENDS

Thanks to everybody working at the drama this summer. Buses and parking services went outstanding. Congratulations to Christian Reed, Wade Wolfe, June Wolfe and Robert Lambert for perfect attendance on their jobs.

THE STORK IS STILL BUSY!!

Congratulations to Sutaga (Agelink Child Care) and Jay de Los Reyes on the birth of their daughter, Zoe Inez Renee de Los Reyes, born on July 14 and weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz.

Congratulations to Regina (Agelink Child Care) and James Kirkland on the birth of their daughter, Macy Kate, born July 27 and weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz.

Congratulations to Sam (CBC Printing) and Candy Crowe on the birth of their new granddaughter, Morgan Katherine Hernandez, born August 4 at 2:01 p.m. She was 18 ¼" and weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. She is the daughter of Samantha and Manuel Hernandez.

Congratulations also to Kelly (Construction and Facilities) and Michelle Bridges on the birth of their new daughter, Lexus Joy, weighing in at 7 lbs. 14 oz.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUS SAFETY CLASS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Aug 26	½ 2nd Grade	8:10 am
Thursday, Aug 26	½ 3rd Grade	9:15 am
Thursday, Aug 26	½ 4th Grade	10:20 am
Thursday, Aug 26	½ 4th Grade	1:00 pm

All High School and Middle School classes, Elementary Pre-K, Kindergarten, first grade and fifth grade have already completed the Bus Safety Classes.

Rotary of Cherokee helps with "Operation Backpack"

SUBMITTED By HOLLY KRAKE, MSEd

The Rotary Club of Cherokee recently participated in the "Operation Backpack" program. They joined the Swain Co. Department of Social Services and Operation Backpack Coordinator Jodi Helpman, of The Grove Church in Bryson City, to help 'adopt' three Swain elementary students in need of help.

"This is really a great opportunity to match churches, civic organizations, and caring community members with local families in need" said Helpman. In 2009, over 30 backpacks here requested and this year, that number has grown to over 45.

Helpman also believes that "as Operation Backpack continues to grow, more and more families will come forward in need of help". Next year, she believes reaching 60 or more complete backpacks will be a great goal.

Holly Krake, Business Community Liaison from the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center and Rotary member, said "Operation Backpack just seemed like a natural fit for the Cherokee Rotary as it allows us to fulfill the needs of children who otherwise might not have the basic supplies necessary to start school. Our club was really able to step up and give back right here in Swain Co. A special thanks to Dr. Casey Cooper- Cherokee Indian Hospital, Lloyd Arneach- EBCI Information Technology



Photo courtesy of Holly Krake

Lloyd Arneach, Jr., a Cherokee Rotary Club member holds gifts the Club donated as part of their participation in "Operation Backpack".

and Cherie Rose- EBCI Information Technology for their special contributions to Operation Backpack."

For more information about the Rotary Club of Cherokee, contact Hugh Lambert at hughlamb@nc-choerokee.com.

Holly is the Business Community Liaison from the Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center and a Rotary Member.

Big Cove Head Start Center receives 5-Star License

The Big Cove Head Start Center has been in existence since Head Start began in the 1960's. The Big Cove Community has much to be proud of today as we received the announcement of the Head Start Program receiving a 5 – Star License. The license will remain active for three years. At that time, the program will receive another review for compliance.

The Big Cove Head Start Center is a component of the Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start Program known as the Dora Reed Children's Center. The Big Cove Center serves 3 and 4 year old children. If you have a child who lives in the Big Cove Community that would like to attend Head Start, please contact Greg Owle at the Dora Reed Children's Center for an application.

- Source: Big Cove Head Start

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Letters to the Editor

A Man Called Lew

Lewis Harding serves on a number of boards and committees. He serves cheerfully and willingly.

My connection to Lew is through the Steve Youngdeer Post of the American Legion at Cherokee, NC. Lew Harding is a sincere, dedicated person who volunteers his time for the good of Cherokee Veterans and the community. I am proud to call you friend Lew and a fellow Cherokee.

Aleue and I wish you and your dear wife many more years of health and happiness.

Signed,

Robert S. Youngdeer
Past Principal Chief 1952-56

Thanks Yogi Crowe Scholarship

As I enter my final semester of graduate school I must give my sincerest thanks to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship. I have been fortunate enough to receive this scholarship throughout my entire graduate school career. It is so helpful to have this extra support while obtaining my dual degree in Masters in Business Administration and a Masters in Sport Management. It has been very helpful with the many expenses beyond tuition and books.

I'm proud to be a member of the exclusive DeVos program at the Univer-

sity of Central Florida. This experience has made me not only better as a student but as an overall human being through community service and diversity initiatives.

I'm very proud to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in this elite program. I will be graduating in December with my MBA and the following spring with my Masters in Sport Business after completing an internship.

It is an honor for me to say I'm a part of the accomplished group that receives this scholarship. Mr. Crowe is an inspiration and I only hope I can inspire young people to pursue higher education as well. I truly believe in what this scholarship stands for and I look forward to being able to give back so I can pass on this scholarship to other students.

Sgi,

Natalie M. Welch

University of Central Florida
DeVos Sport Business Mgt. Program
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Thank You

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group would like to thank Dr. Stephanie Hornbuckle, a general surgeon at Mountain Valley Surgery in Sylva, for graciously attending our last group meeting, answering questions and sharing information about her work and how the Mt. Valley Surgical group can benefit pa-

tients. We very much enjoyed getting to know about her and her availability. Thank you again Dr. Hornbuckle. -

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group

Thank You

Mama Gene and family would like to thank everyone at the Cherokee tribal Bingo and the EMS workers who responded to her emergency at the Bingo Hall on Saturday August 14th. Even though we do not know specific names of the persons involved in assisting her, we thank you greatly for being there and your efforts are very much appreciated. At this time Mama gene is in the hospital in Cherokee recovering and hopes to be home soon. Through prayers and Gods good graces, we are looking forward to her recovery. Please keep Mama gene and the rest of our family in your prayers. Thank you and God Bless.

Respectfully yours,
Mama Gene and Family

Response to

Rev. Bernhisel's Letter

That's a lot of chicken you are talking about. It might seem like a good idea except for the possibility of a little bug called Salmonella making its way into the scheme of things. With all of our compelled, confidential, private information still out there floating around on

"Hot Mail", every Tom, Dick, and Harry are waiting for some reason to sue the Tribe, meaning me and you.

Perhaps a better way to raise funds would be a sell raffle tickets on blankets and quilts. If this economy keeps going south, we will probably need those items just to survive. We could also raffle off some of the Long Branch Houses that don't seem sellable in this economy.

One final suggestion would be to follow the example of recruiting new members for enrollment. We could send former president, Bill Clinton, an enrollment application and ask him to apply for enrollment since he is truly of Cherokee lineage through his mother. Maybe he could bring Hillary here and teach our Tribal Council how to hang onto our money.

Does all of this seem facetious? It is meant to be, but it makes just about as much sense as all of the inability of this Tribal government to act in the best interest of their own people.

Submitted by,
Nancy R. Long

Correction

An error occurred in the Qualla Library report in last week's *One Feather*. The Library extends its apologies to Edwina Crowe Jones for misidentifying her in the article as Norma Crowe Jones.

Welcoming CHS students to the 21st Century!

COLUMN By APRIL RISER, CHS

As the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction aligns itself with both the 21st Century Standards and the Essential Standards, a part of the new universal "Core Curriculum" standards for English, the English Department at

Cherokee High School works to create a new Writing Portfolio Program to fit the needs of the students while they attend school and beyond.

The Cherokee High School English Department has been developing a Writing Portfolio Program which it will implement this year. The program is de-

signed to follow students throughout their educational careers at the school and culminate in a student-authored portfolio which each student will be able to leave with at the end of his or her senior year.

Thus, their work and skills might be further expanded upon while in college or utilized within the working world, in accordance with the ideals behind the 21st Century Standards skills, and the expectation those skills seek to establish.

Students will write a series of papers in a plethora of genres at each grade level, to include research papers, formerly known as the Graduation Project Paper, which has been revamped and inserted within the new Like Skills Program in the ninth grade, thus ensuring

that the students have the prerequisite skills to research and write well-written assertions on topics ranging from science to history as well as preparing students for their sophomore, junior, and senior years...and beyond.

Each year, the papers will be collected and reviewed by the students and teacher before the portfolio is passed on to the teacher at the next grade-level, thus ensuring that teachers can add to their data-driven instruction and personalize the educational materials for each child. At the end of their senior year, students will have a minimum of 20 self and teacher selected pieces of their own (finished) writing to carry away with them as they walk towards their futures.

Letters Policy

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

Disclaimer: *the opinions expressed on the Opinions pages do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cherokee One Feather, the Principal Chief, the Vice Chief or Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.*

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Bill Wonders, Part...I forget.

COMMENTARY By WILLIAM J. LEDFORD

Greetings my loyal readers, its time for another installment of "As The Stomach Turns" where I spew and rant about local and national events with my curious reasoning in order to stimulate your mind. Please hold all questions for there will be a discussion held immediately following this column.

I want to start by saying our prayers go out to Rory Welch and his family. As the son, brother and in-law of many military veterans including combat veterans in my extended family, I give honor and respect to one of our Cherokee warriors. Our warriors are more than special for they have given everything possible to the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation and to America.

Also, a big ol' "You go, boyee," to Eric Bird. Heckuva fancy dancer. As an ex-fancy dancer, now real slow Northern Traditional dancer, limper, I remember the fun that I had many years ago. Good job Eric. Keep up the good work.

Update on the Cobell trust fund legislation, the Dems keep trying to tie this bill to irrelevant legislation and the Party of No keeps saying, yeah, you guessed it, no. I read something the other day to the effect that this important legislation was to be presented to the Senate for voting tied to legislation to compensate Black people, the Republicans again blocked the bills passage. Keep in mind that the House has already passed a version similar and all we need is the Senate to incorporate the two and approve this historic legislation.

All I have to say is, "Hello? Is there anyone awake up there? Anyone with common sense?" Geez, this is a very important piece of legislation for financial reparations that will settle government ineptitude from as far back as 1887 and it's being tossed around like so much fluff. One attitude from some Democrats and a LOT of Republicans is that they still maintain the view that we can't handle our affairs and we don't need this money. They're worried about us spending OUR money? Somehow to them, being Indian means that we don't have a clue. Trust me; it ain't Indians that are clueless.

There is much rejoicing from BP and government officials, plus shareholders, that the blown out oil pipeline in the Gulf seems to have been capped. OK, finally, four months later no more crude oil spewing into the Gulf of Mexico. Revised estimates of the oil spill was in ex-

cess of 200 million barrels which is enough to fill the Empire State Building to the 76th floor. So far, 28 million barrels have been collected. Where did the other 172 million barrels go? I'm afraid we will soon see find out much to the world's dismay.

News out of the West, the Cherokee Nation has voted unanimously to support other Indian nations and Native groups opposing Arizona's SB 1070. I agree that we need to deal with illegal immigration, but racist policies are no longer the answer for the United States.

Moving on. I am both amused and disgusted by the many variations of social application software for both mobile phones and computers. For instance, the totally use-

less Twitter and equally worthless Facebook. I'm sorry, but these apps require a subscriber to register and follow people. Another problem I have is the terminology.

Let's discuss Twitter. People describe their everyday routines to followers in 140 or so characters or less called Tweets. Users are called Tweeters. Wrong. It's Twitter, users should be Twits. I am sure that I wanna log on first thing in the morning just to read that someone has just used the bathroom, showered and shaved. Wow. What fun. And Facebook. Man, what is that? Me? Sorry, no giving Face for me. C'mon people, get a life of your own. Geez.

I hear that my favorite quarterback is finally going to retire because his ankle surgery, his third surgery on that ankle, hasn't responded as expected. Wait...hold on...news flash...he's not retiring yet? Brett, who woulda guessed that you aren't sure yet. To be fair to him though I have had surgery on my ankle to clean it out and some days it hurts like...well it hurts a lot. I've only had one surgery, not three. And I haven't been cheapshotted like he was against the Saints in the NFC Championship. Seems that was the only way they could beat him.

Let's see, what else is happen-

ing. Duke Energy has totally abandoned the previous site near Kituwah and are currently considering other locations. Hmm...Keep vigilant. Remember what I said last time. Duke Energy and Duke University, gotta watch 'em at all times.

A federal judge in California recently struck down a law restricting gay folks from marrying. A firestorm from the conservative side erupted. Apparently, allowing gay marriage will doom traditional marriage according to the conservatives. I find all of this amusing as my marriage of 32 years is going strong

despite all of the fuss. I was thinking the other day about the gay debate and the arguments for and against. One train of thought has homosexuality being a personal choice while others, including myself, believe that your preferences

are hardwired into your brain. My reasoning? I look at it this way, the people that believe that gay people choose to be gay must have made that choice themselves somewhere down the line. Me? I know that I have never looked at another male and said, hmmm...

OK, now to home. A very dramatic display was witnessed in the Council chamber the other day and I must say that the description of it was a bit confusing to me to say the least. The topic being discussed was an encroachment issue involving a sanitary sewer line. I'm confused a bit because to my understanding all utility lines are supposed have a utility easement agreed upon by the parties involved at the time of installation.

The property upon which the easement is granted remains under the ownership of the landowner but the easement is granted to allow access to the utility for maintenance, improvements or emergency repairs. The homeowner cannot erect any permanent structures within the limits of the easement. I have been surveying and inspecting utility installation for nearly 25 years so I believe that I do have a little expertise in this area.

Also discussed, rather emotionally I hear, were concerns regarding health issues concerning this sanitary line, but unless the pipeline had com-

pletely failed resulting in raw sewage surfacing onto the property where contact and contamination could occur there should be no health concerns. None. If there were then all of America would have health issues because these types of lines are buried everywhere to remove sewage from secondary lines for treatment and release. Monetary compensation for damages was asked for in the hundreds of thousands of dollars range.

What? I guess our tribe has so much money that people think we should just give all of it away for just any reason. This "issue" needs research before any hysteria is validated.

Speaking of encroachment, I also noticed in the Council section of the *One Feather* an issue that I brought to attention involving encroachment during my tenure as manager of the Cherokee DOT was about to be resolved by the tribe reducing a BIA road right-of-way from 60' to 40'. The BIA road is Mary Lambert Farms Rd; the issue was/are the storage units and car wash constructed well within the current BIA right-of-way. The situation came to light due to a vehicle exiting the car wash nearly colliding with a commuter on the road because the storage units blocked a safe line of sight in all directions.

At the time, this was a very dangerous situation that needed attention. I don't think the situation has changed, but now we have the Council's solution? Did they step in and maintain a safety corridor? Naw man, seems their thinking is, "Let's just narrow the road right of way, allow that encroachment and ignore all of the possible dangers and thus enable the negligent business owner to ignore his rightful responsibilities."

Amazing. I brought this issue to light nearly eight years ago. The business owner is, I think, maybe, knowledgeable of laws regarding encroachment, or should be if he deems to call himself any kind of attorney.

So the moral of the story here is, do whatever you want, build anywhere you wish, ignore long standing procedures because for some, they mean nothing. It don't matter for the reason that depending upon who you are, you'll probably get away with it. In reality, most of us won't get away with any of it.

William is an EBCI tribal member living in Albuquerque, NM.

Tribal Member tackles issues such as Cobell Trust Fund, Twitter and Facebook, gay marriage, and utility easements.

My Most Memorable Moments in Cherokee Sports...

By RAY KINSLAND
"THE VOICE OF THE BRAVES"

As reporter Scott McKi B.P. was working on the *One Feather's* 2010 Fall Sports Review, he asked me to share my reflections on some of the most memorable moments I have experienced in Cherokee sports.

I sincerely thank the Lord and Cherokee School for allowing me to be a Brave and Lady Brave volunteer for almost 53 years. Lord willing, I hope to continue.

Having been involved in thousands of sports events with thousands of youth and their supporters, the task of listing the most memorable is a most difficult one. Actually, each and every game, each supporting event (including JROTC, Band, Cheerleaders, etc.) and each person (youth and adult) are memorable.

There is no way I can list each memorable occasion; therefore, I will list as many as time and space permits. These are not in any particular order. They are not in chronological order, nor are they in order of importance. I chose not to use names (except for the individual State Championships) because we could not list everyone.

I remember seeing ball games in the old gym which was in the basement of the old auditorium located between where Transit is now located and where the new Women's Wellness building is located.

The next gymnasium was located at the south end of the Fairgrounds near the present Council House. A large snow storm caved in the roof in February 1958. The BIA immediately started work on a new gym which opened in December of 1959 and was one of the best gyms in the area.

The new gym was named in memory of Cherokee Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Charles George. Between the time the old gym roof caved in and the Charles George Gym was opened (22 months), our teams practiced in neighbor's gyms at most unusual hours and had to play all our games away.

We moved into the new gym in the new Cherokee High School facility on Acquoni Road in the fall of 1975 and remained there through the end of the 2008-2009 school year.

Finally, we moved into the new

Arena Gym at Cherokee High School in August 2009. In addition to the Arena Gym, the new Cherokee Central School campus has an auxiliary gym each in the Elementary School, the Middle School and the High School for physical education classes, athletic practice and for large events such as tournaments which require multiple gyms.

When I started volunteering with the Braves and Lady Braves in February 1958, our football stadium for many years was at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. We had to share the ball field and the grandstands with the Fair and Stickball and other cultural events.

For many years at the Annual Cherokee Indian Fair, on Friday afternoons the Braves' football team would host Bethel, with the game being part of the Fair. This continued with Bethel until High School discontinued football. The field house for home and visitors was the rock building where the Tribal Legal Department is located today.

We moved into the stadium at the new Cherokee High School on Acquoni Road in the fall of 1975 and remained there until the fall of 2009, a total of 35 years. This stadium is still home for the Cherokee Youth Football teams.

The year 1975 not only brought us a wonderful facility which permitted us to add track, wrestling, volleyball and much more, it also brought us a new conference – the Appalachian Conference 1A, which in addition to Cherokee included Rosman, Tryon, Polk County, Edneyville and the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton.

Most of these schools were approximately the same size as Cherokee; and Cherokee did very well in all sports and won many conference and tournament championships. After about 10 years, as most of the schools in the Appalachian Conference consolidated into larger schools, the NCHSAA realigned most of the WNC Conferences and Cherokee was back in the Smoky Mountain Conference, with several much larger schools.

One especially enjoyable year was the Varsity Boys Basketball Team in 1968-69. They completed the regular season undefeated, winning the Conference and the Conference Tournament. They had a 25-0 record going into the District 8 Finals where they lost a heart breaker.

The 1978 Braves Football Team

won the Appalachian Conference Championship, won the District 8 Championship and was the State Runner-up.

The 1990-91 men's Braves Basketball Team was the State Runner-up.

The 1975 Junior Varsity Braves were the Appalachian Conference Champions.

The 1973 Braves Football Team was the first Cherokee football team to compete in the State Playoffs in the history of the school.

The 1995-96 Lady Braves won the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship, the Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament, the 1996 Sectional Championship, the 1996 Western Regional Championship and the 1996 State Championship.

In 1987-88 Noland Crowe was 25-6 in wrestling competition, won the All Conference Regional Championship and was the 1A-2A State Championship Outstanding Wrestler.

T. W. Price wrestled for a career record of 116-10. He was All Conference for four years (1990-1994); State Qualifier for four years; 1993 State Runner-up; and 1994 State Champion.

Miranda Long was the Discus State Champion in 1999-2000 and 2000-2001.

Amanda Cagle was the Shot-put State Champion in 2008.

Cherokee's mascot's name has been the Cherokee Braves since World War II and the colors have been maroon and gold ever since.

Starting in 1991, the Cherokee Braves and the Choctaw Warriors got together and started the "Battle of the Nations". Choctaw and Cherokee are the only Indian High Schools east of the Mississippi River. The Battle of the Nations continues this year with the Braves hosting the Warriors. The year 2010 will be the 15th meeting of the two nations. The Braves hold an 8-5 advantage.

In the mid-eighties, the Braves' football team traveled to a large 3-A school near Asheville in order to fill a vacancy in their non-conference schedule. Few people thought the Braves had a chance. The Braves won and many people thought it was just a "lucky fluke". The second year the 3-A school came to Cherokee and the Braves won by a larger margin than the previous year. Follow-



ing the game, the losing coach came to the Braves coach and informed him that this would be their last game with Cherokee!

One of the Braves' biggest rivals, Swain County, is also our closest neighbor. From 1956 through 2004 (48 years) the Braves went 4-44 (8%). From 2005-2008 the Braves were 3-1 (75%).

From 1974-2004 (31 years) the Braves were 157-183 (46%).

From 2005 – 2009 (5 years) the Braves were 52-16 (76.5%)

In the fall of 2002, the Braves football family created a new tradition which was transferred in 2009 to the new school. It is a monument, referred to as "the point". The players touch it as they enter the field, and from that point on, it's all business.

The plaque on the monument reads:

"Those who stay will be surrounded by family and give their all for Tsa-la-gi. For this is your home and when all is said and done, you will truly bleed Maroon and Gold. I yo sdi dwo, we will play anymore."

The 2005-2006 Braves football tied the school record of 12 wins in one season.

The 2006 Braves were the first team in school history to win 12 consecutive games.

The 2006 Braves were the first team to win the Smoky Mountain Conference and then win it again in 2007.

I also got a special blessing when my own children, grandchildren and foster children participated in Braves and Lady Brave's athletics and support teams. We had some in each sport and in

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JROTC, Cheerleading and Band.

My granddaughter's Junior Varsity Basketball team had an undefeated season until the tournament final. These young ladies are now seniors.

I also got a blessing when one of our own Cherokee High School graduates and Tribal Member returned as head football coach. Also many of our Cherokee High School graduates are now teachers in our school.

In my opinion, we have not had a poor sports team or a poor event support team. We have always had good coaching staff and good community volunteer workers.

Of course, many teams had winning records. Several were in conference and state playoffs and several were conference champions and some were state champions and some were state runners-up.

Many teams who did not have winning seasons were outstanding work-

ers with great attitudes, sportsmanship, manners and respect. They were determined and dedicated and never gave up.

Many people fail to remember that most of our opponents are from much larger schools with many of their teams out-numbering us two or three times.

Another important factor which many people do not realize has made it much harder for the Braves and Lady Braves is most schools have all of their students in their district attending the same school. All athletes in the district play for the same school. All of the community support (donations of money, services, volunteer work, etc.) go to the same school. In Cherokee, we do get most of our students and supporters, but several students and a lot of support actually goes to our opponents.

I am not criticizing or condemning this, but people should consider this before they judge our teams. But con-

sider the net effect of our athletes not attending our school. If six of our students attend one of our opponent's schools, we have lost six and they have gained six – a net effect of 12 students!

I wish I had weeks to go back and list every player and coach by name. However, each new day brings more and more challenges and opportunities and we must "work for the night is coming".

In closing, I would like to share three paragraphs from a letter written by three seniors of the Varsity 2006 Football Team. The letter was written to the coaches and team members:

"Coaches, you have taught us a lot, not only about football, but about life. You have set us an example of how to be great athletes, great students, and great citizens. Through your leadership and example we have bonded as a family and as a team. You have taught us by word and by your daily lives to stand for the truth, to be fair and honest, and to re-

spect ourselves and others. You have taught us to accept responsibility and duty.

Our school and our team is special, as we not only represent a community, we represent a nation. We get a well-rounded education without having to give up who we are. Our culture, language and heritage is emphasized as we are taught not only how to make a living, but more importantly, how to make a life.

Our coaches and each member of our team know that a successful team beats with one heart. With reverence and respect we are thankful that we are Cherokee by birth, and we are Braves by choice."

In closing, I would like to thank every person that I have had the privilege of knowing during the many years of working with the Braves and Lady Braves. I thank the Lord for each of you and for your friendship.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

Bone to Fight in Judgment Day



Zahay Bone

Zahay Bone, an EBCI tribal member, will be fighting Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Township Auditorium in Columbia, SC. The fights begin at 7pm. Bone has a 2-2 record. He will be fighting at 195lbs. and stands at 5'7". His fight Thursday is against Cory Sullivan and is a ISCF sanctioned fight. Judgment Day is promoted by Palmetto Boxing.

Bone trains with WNC Combat Club of Birdtown, Paleastra of Sylva and Huskey Submissions.

He lives in the Yellowhill Community with his fiancée' Natascca Kasso.

- One Feather staff report

NUTRITION

Cherokee continuing MANNA Abundance Backpack Program

By **LAURA CABE**

In collaboration with the School Health Advisory Council (SHAC), Cherokee Choices and the Child Nutrition Program, Cherokee Central Schools is continuing the MANNA backpack program for the third year. This program is called the MANNA Abundance backpack program and is sponsored by MANNA food bank of Asheville, NC. The program is designed to meet the needs of at risk elementary and middle school students in Western North Carolina.

Each Friday afternoon a bag of supplemental items such as fresh and canned fruit, soups/ravioli, crackers, cereal/oatmeal, protein items, snack items, and/or personal care items are sent home with a selected number of students. These bags are intended to help those families in need to bridge the gap during the weekend and holiday's when school is not in session.

Currently we serve 131 students in the elementary schools and would like to expand it to the middle and high school in the hope of being able to reach more

families in need, especially during these hard economic times. MANNA food bank works closely with school counselors and administrators who are aware of our students' circumstances and can recognize when families need healthy food over the weekend and holidays. If you are a family in need and have a student enrolled in Cherokee Central Schools, please contact Laura Cabe at 554-5090 to be enrolled in this program.

Cherokee Central Schools introduces LunchPrepay.com for "A la Carte" Sales

The Child Nutrition Program has launched into the age of new technology by using LunchPrepay.com. LunchPrepay.com is a secure site that allows you to make payments and monitor your student's account, giving you the assurance of knowing where your money is going and how it is being spent. LunchPrepay.com is an easy, secure and convenient way to apply funds directly to your student's account online. Visit

LunchPrepay.com to start an account and to find answers to frequently asked questions.

If you choose not to use LunchPrepay.com or do not have internet access, you may either send money with your child each day, or they can put money on their account during lunch. The other option is for the parent/guardian to come by the Cafeteria's Manager's office or Child Nutrition Directors office located in the central office. Please keep in mind, if you send money with your child there are no guarantees that it will make it to the lunchroom.

Beginning September 7th extra entrée items will be sold in the middle and high school. As mentioned in last week's article, the Child Nutrition Program will be unable to offer expanded "A la Carte" options and sales until late October. We appreciate your patience and look forward to bringing new and exciting changes in school foodservice.

Laura is the Child Nutrition Director for Cherokee Central Schools.

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Sportsmanship

Smoky Mountain's Mike George (#7) helps Cherokee's Corbin Wright off the field during Friday's opening night game at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Wright, like many other players on the humid night, was suffering from leg cramps.



Photo contributed by Mary AnnThompson

Big Cove Back to School

Community volunteers and businesses came together to celebrate another school year for Big Cove Children. The Big Cove Community Club and KOA hosted a 'Back to School Picnic' recently. Big Cove Community Club Chairman Panther was head chef and Lisa Hardesty and Tamara Thompson set up games and served the food. The children raced for prizes, shot hoops and won door prizes, compliments of the Community Club. "I am proud of our community for hosting events such as this, and it's really good to see the kids, their parents and grandparents participating and having fun," said Mary Ann Thompson, Big Cove resident. "I hope more people will get involved."

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DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Honoring

The families of the late Kathy Wolfe (family shown in photo) and the late Eddie Smith - both Cherokee School Board members who recently passed away - were presented with plaques honoring Kathy's and Eddie's service to the school system and the EBCI during a ceremony at halftime of the Braves football game on Friday, Aug. 20.



PATRICK LAMBERT

**For
CHIEF!!!!**



**IT'S
TIME...**

I hereby officially announce the kickoff of our campaign for the office of Principal Chief!

- Let me start out by first Thanking all of my supporters, close friends and family! I LOVE YOU ALL! Thank you for your continued support!!!
- This promises to be an exciting and fun campaign! And I am so fired up about it! I can't wait to begin and I know from all the questions and excitement that I'm getting from you all that you can't wait either!!

Soooo Let's get going!!

It's time...

- to get our fiscal affairs in order.
- to stop all the excessive spending.
- to end the fear and intimidation!
- to elect a leader who cares more about his people than himself.

• FOR A CHANGE!!!!!!

Everyone is welcome to join in our campaign and our movement!!

We can use your talents, energy, ideas and enthusiasm!!

You are welcome to contact me at
828-497-4282 or email
patricklambert@hotmail.com

It's time for a Positive Change for all of us!

PATRICK LAMBERT For PRINCIPAL CHIEF

TEFAP Distribution For Cherokee Reservation

The TEFAP Distribution for this quarter will be held, **Monday, August 30, from 9 – 12:00 and 1 – 4:00 p.m.** This distribution will be held at the Commodity Building on Old Mission Road. Foods will be served on a first come, first serve basis. This TEFAP distribution is **ONLY** for residents of the Qualla Boundary. If you **do not reside** on the Qualla Boundary but live in Jackson or Swain counties, you should seek assistance from the Department of Social Services in these counties. The TEFAP guidelines are different from the regular commodity program in this manner. The regular commodity program allows you to live off the Qualla Boundary in Jackson and Swain counties and still get assistance if you have an enrolled member residing in your household and meet the other guidelines, this program you **MUST LIVE** on the Qualla Boundary.

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

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

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

Available items for this distribution are: **Apple Juice, Applesauce, Frozen Ground bEef, Cheddar Soup, Cheese, Dry Cherries, Corn, green Beans, Dry Milk, UHT Milk, Orange Juice, Pears, Frozen Pork Patties, Sliced Potatoes and Rotini**

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

Income Guidelines for TEFAP Program

1 -----	\$1,805.00
2 -----	\$2,428.00
3 -----	\$3,052.00
4 -----	\$3,675.00
5 -----	\$4,298.00
6 -----	\$4,922.00

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MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

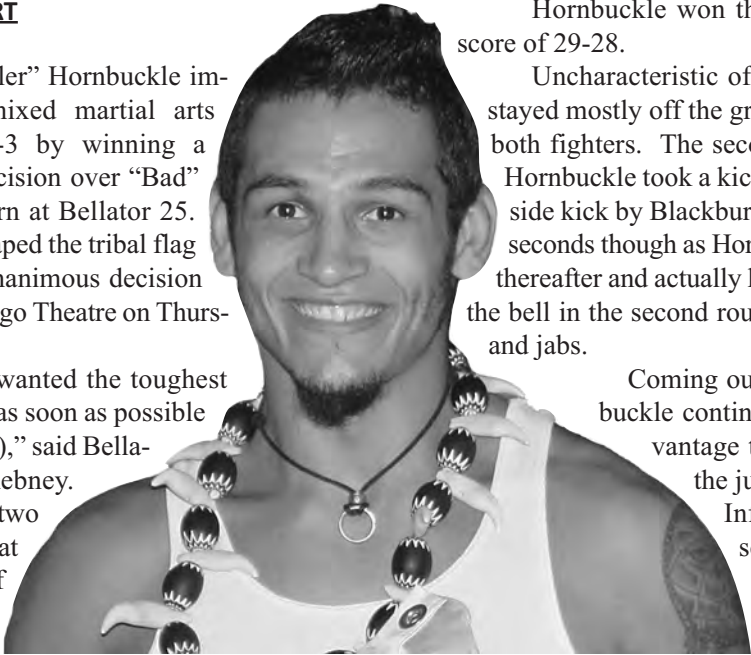
Hornbuckle improves to 22-3 with win over Blackburn

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Dan “The Handler” Hornbuckle improved his mixed martial arts record to 22-3 by winning a unanimous decision over “Bad” Brad Blackburn at Bellator 25.

The EBCI tribal member draped the tribal flag over his shoulders as the unanimous decision was announced at The Chicago Theatre on Thursday, Aug. 19.

“Dan Hornbuckle wanted the toughest fight we could provide him as soon as possible after his loss to Ben (Askren),” said Bellator CEO/founder Bjorn Rebney. “Brad stepped up and these two gave us a back and forth that was undeniably the fight of the night.”



Hornbuckle won the three-round fight by the judge’s score of 29-28.

Uncharacteristic of some of his recent fights, this one stayed mostly off the ground and involved lots of strikes by both fighters. The second round provided some sparks as Hornbuckle took a kick to the groin following a missed inside kick by Blackburn. The fight was only delayed a few seconds though as Hornbuckle was up and ready to go soon thereafter and actually knocked Blackburn down just before the bell in the second round following a flurry of body kicks and jabs.

Coming out smiling for the third round, Hornbuckle continued to use his reach and height advantage to land jabs and body kicks to take the judge’s scorecard and the win.

Information on Hornbuckle’s next scheduled fight is not yet available.

BOY’S SOCCER



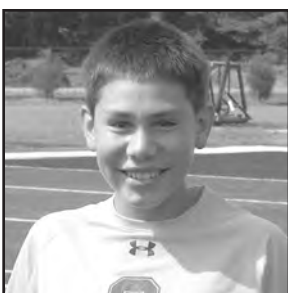
1 - Chayton Thompson



21 - Darius Thompson



11 - Kenzie Garcia



6 - Dylan Thompson



22 - Dillon Wooten



4 - Anthony Lee



17 - Hunter Lambert



7 - Levi Swearengin



12 -Raven Frankiewicz



14 - Wesley Long



3- Wade Wolfe



9 - Joel Queen

Cherokee Boy's Soccer

2010 SCHEDULE



Aug. 31
at Trimont Christian



Sept. 20
at Hayesville



Oct. 11
at Haywood Christian



Sept. 1
vs. Rabun Gap



Sept. 23
vs. Andrews



Oct. 14
vs. Hayesville



Sept. 6
at Rabun Gap



Sept. 27
at Murphy



Oct. 18
at Andrews



Sept. 9
vs. Trimont Christian



Sept. 30
at Highlands



Oct. 21
vs. Murphy



Sept. 13
at Swain County



Oct. 4
vs. Blue Ridge



Oct. 25
vs. Highlands



Sept. 16
vs. Haywood Christian



Oct. 7
vs. Swain



Oct. 27
at Blue Ridge



Cherokee

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BRAVES FOOTBALL



Smoky Mtn.

15

GOOD START



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Cherokee's Dorian Walkingstick (#25) tackles Smoky Mountain running back Josh Trejo (#10) during the first half of Friday's season opener at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Trejo gained 16 yards on 5 carries before leaving the game with a sprained knee.

Braves win Coach Barker's inaugural game

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The Cherokee Braves started off Craig Barker's head coaching career on a positive note with a 22-15 win over the Smoky Mountain Mustangs at Ray Kinsland Stadium on Friday, Aug. 20.

Smoky Mountain actually got on the board first following an interception return to the Cherokee one-yard line. Drew Londo grinded his way in for the

score and Jarrod Couch added the extra point as the Mustangs took a 7-0 lead at the 1:25 mark in the first quarter.

Cherokee took care of all of its scoring in the second quarter on long runs by Greg Bradley and Dorian Walkingstick and a heads-up play by lineman Justice Littlejohn.

In a lineman's dream, Littlejohn picked up a Cherokee fumble at the one-yard line and rumbled in for the score. In addition to being a defensive end, he also has a foot and handles kick-offs for the Braves.

Following a Braves fumble recovery at midfield, Bradley, who gained 113 yards on 6 carries, jaunted 50 yards for his score with two minutes left in the quarter.

With only 21 seconds left before

the half, Walkingstick got loose (and once he's loose, he's loose and won't be caught) and ran 71 yards for the score.

The third quarter opened with Smoky Mountain missing a short field goal after driving to the Cherokee 8-yard line. Both teams exchanged punts and ate up most of the quarter on short runs and incomplete passes.

Walkingstick ignited the crowd again at the start of the fourth quarter with a dazzling 43-yard run into the end zone, but it was taken away following a Cherokee penalty. Several plays later, Cherokee fumbled and the Mustangs took over from their own 21-yard line.

Fourteen plays later, Smoky Mountain would get into the end zone again as Tyler Chance would catch a 5-yard pass from Londo. They would also

convert on the two-point play as Londo hit Beckett to make it 22-15.

With a little more than two minutes left, the onside kick loomed. It came, but was unsuccessful for the Mustangs and Cherokee started at their own 49-yard line.

Following a four-and-out and a Braves punt, Smoky Mountain found themselves down by 7 points and starting from their own 31-yard line with time running out in the game.

But, it was not to be. With 15 seconds left, Braves free safety (and QB) Jesse Blanton intercepted the ball to secure the win for Cherokee.

On the game, Cherokee ran the ball 47 times for 364 yards and only three the ball three times for a total of 12 yards.



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

ABOVE: Dorian Walkingstick (#25) takes the ball 71 yards for a score in the 2nd quarter. He ended with 191 yards on 22 carries.
 BELOW: Greg Bradley (#20) avoids several Mustang tacklers en route to a gain in the first half. Bradley carried the ball 6 times for 113 yards.



BY THE NUMBERS

	C	SM
First Downs	14	13
Rushes - yards	47-375	30-175
Passing	1-3-1	6-17-1
Passing yards	12	58
Punts	3-105	3-93
Fumbles - lost	3-1	5-2
Penalties	13-85	8-46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Cherokee: Walkingstick 22-191, Blanton 13-20, Bradley 6-113, McMillan 3-36, Wright 3-4; Smokey Mountain: George 14-71, Londo 6-45, Trejo 5-16, Chance 3-21, Wolfe 2-2

PASSING - Cherokee: Blanton 1-3, 12 yards; Smokey Mountain: Londo 6-17-1, 58 yards

RECEIVING - Cherokee: McMillan 1-12; Smokey Mountain: Beckett 3-27, Chance 2-19, Trejo 1-12

GAME SUMMARY

SM - Londo 1yd run (Couch kick)
 C - Littlejohn 1yd fumble return (Crowe pass from Blanton)
 C - Bradley 50yd run (pass failed)
 C - Walkingstick 71yd run (Walkingstick run)
 SM - Chance 5yd pass from Londo (Beckett pass from Londo)

NEXT FOR THE BRAVES

Braves at Wake
 Christian Academy
 Friday, Aug. 27



AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Cloudland	20
Hayesville	12
Murphy	41
Q.Foundation	19
Avery	36
Robbinsville	13
Swain County	21
Mitchell	0

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CHS coaching staff chose Dorian Walkingstick as the Player of the Week. He will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Granny's Kitchen, a specially-designed t-shirt from Three Sisters Enterprises Screen Printing and Embroidery and a plaque from Wendy's restaurant of Cherokee.



Hayes retires from Cherokee Indian Hospital

SUBMITTED By
CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

Captain Colleen Hayes retired from service at Cherokee Indian Hospital with the Public Health Service Commission Corp on August 14, 2010, with 30 years of service. Captain Hayes left a legacy that in her absence will be extremely challenging for this community's health system.

To summarize some of her accomplishments over the last several years:

- Developed and implemented the Organization's initial periodic reports including the Executive Dashboard, the Operations Summary, and the Provider Score Card.
- By providing consistent reliable decision support she was central to strategic policy decisions relevant to;

oRevenue cycle management

oService eligibility

oFall reduction on the Inpatient Unit, and

oMedication safety

- Mentored hospital staff in the utilization of quantitative tools and policy and procedure development for performance improvement

- Led the facility in the completion of the Joint Commission Periodic performance review by training staff, updating policies and procedures and implementing new systems and processes to ensure continuous compliance with national accreditation requirements

- Assisted in the successful deployment of the Electronic Health Record by measuring and communicating process and outcomes data

- She was central to the hospital's nomination and receipt of the national "Davies Award", by measuring and demonstrating the patient care benefits of the Electronic Health Record

- As a member of a national team which beta tested the Clinical Reporting system, she helped the Indian Health Service enhance and refine the agency's federal performance measurement system

- She helped accelerate the implementation of the E.H.R. nationally, as part of a local team that trained other I.H.S. sites and by presenting at the Nashville Area "Best Practices" conference

- Assisted in numerous diplomatic initiatives including presentations to: Congressional representatives, the Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, and Tribal Leaders

- During this time she was deployed in response to Hurricanes Frances, Ivan and Katrina

"People without information cannot act responsibly. People with information are compelled to act responsibly". This quote, from Blanchard, Carlos, and Randolph, provides insight into the successes that resulted from the empowering effects of more effective communication of accurate information. Colleen has proven relentless in her desire to share in-

formation that will compel people to act responsibly and the results of an organization of people motivated to act responsibly included;

- Un-conditional reaccreditation by the Joint Commission

subsequent to a successful Tri-annual survey

- Meeting or exceeding 11 of 12 quality indicators, chosen most critical to the health status of the community, such as,

oNephropathy screening

oImprovements in blood pressure control

oImprovements in Lipid control

oIncreasing the percentage of adequately controlled asthma patients, and demonstrated Improvements in multiple screening indicators

- Gains in pediatric market share were achieved by increasing access and improving quality

We continued to harvest successes sewn in previous years and cultivated by continued improvements in measurement, analysis and communication. The year however, was not absent new challenges for the health system. The surge in demand for substance abuse services, two community outbreaks, and unusually traumatic events in the Emergency Department tested our processes and provided new opportunities to fortify the system. This year brought unimaginable personal challenges to Colleen and her family. Despite the challenges for organization and the personal storms for the Hayes family, the organization finished 2007 with a positive operating margin of more than 12% a significant improvement over the \$2.5 million dollar operating loss in 2005. Customer satisfaction scores were consistently high across all departments and our quality data continued a positive 4 year trend. Most importantly, community support and Tribal financial support continued to improve.

According to Jim Collins, author of a number of best selling books, including "Good to Great" and "Built to Last", every good-to-great company has level 5 leadership during its pivotal transitional years. This level of leadership embodies a paradoxical mix of personal humility and professional will. These leaders are ambitious to be sure, but ambitious first and foremost for the company, not for themselves. They set up their successors for even greater success in the next generation, unlike the egocentric level 4 leaders who often set up their successors for failure. The Cherokee Hospital has been fortunate to have several level 5 leaders over the past decade. Leaders like Mary Anne Farrell, Harry Brown, Arnold Wachacha,



Capt. Colleen Hayes

and Rob Myers whose primary ambition was first and foremost the sustained success of the organization, leaders who displayed, compelling modesty and a willingness to pour themselves into the success of organization.

Colleen has also demonstrated her unquestionable commitment to the perpetual success of the organization. The majority of her efforts focused on developing the organizations core competencies through the dissemination of expertise and tacit knowledge demonstrated by the following achievements:

- Decentralized the knowledge and accountability for the annual Periodic Performance Review, encouraging the development of subject matter experts throughout the organization

- She developed and implemented tracer tools teaching the staff to self audit their knowledge and compliance with critical processes and procedures.

- She supported and encouraged greater participation in the annual strategic planning process, empowering management to assume a more active role in anticipating the strategic needs of the organization.

- In partnership with the IT manager and the Director of Nursing, She led the implementation and administration of a web-based policy and procedure management system, and

- Made greater improvements in the medication error and incident reporting process

Colleen was a catalyst and accelerant of positive change and sustained improvements.

Grounded in purpose, to deliver safer and more effective health care, sustained by perseverance and an unwavering faith, Colleen was significant to Indian health care locally and nationally.

Hayes Award established for Quality and Safety

The Cherokee Indian Hospital has adopted a perpetual award to be presented annually to an employee who as led or facilitated a system or process change, resulting in risk mitigation, improved Safety or quality improvement. Similar to our current Employee of the Year award, which emphasizes service, contribution to community, nominations for this award will be solicited and scored with a rubric measuring seven different attributes, and they are:

- 1.the degree to which the nominee's actions achieved cross-functional results
- 2.the use of data or objective evidence to demonstrate desired outcomes
- 3.the degree to which the nominee's actions were consistent with current strategic initiatives
- 4.evidence of sustained results
- 5.the degree to which the initiative improves efficiency by minimizing process steps and or reducing variability of process outcomes
- 6.additional point will be awarded for nominations from more than one person and representing multiple departments
- 7.additional points will be awarded for nominations which include qualitative illustrations of positive patient outcomes

The plaque signifying this award will be prominently and permanently displayed in the Cherokee Hospital, and it shall be titled the "CIHA Hayes Award for Quality and Safety".

Inaugural CIHA Hayes Award given to Cooper

Chad Cooper (shown right) is the first recipient of the CIHA Hayes Award. He was awarded on Saturday, Aug. 14. The nomination included multiple examples of increased safety through process improvement. In partnership with the Nursing Division and Medical staff Chad led an organizational initiative to decrease cycle times for critical values and critical tests. He has increased the quality and reliability of point of care testing by implementing more consistent internal controls and competency assessments. He has minimized risk associated with Blood Bank services, by implementing a retrospective review of all transfusions to identify opportunities for cross-functional competency development and process improvement. Under his four year leadership the hospital laboratory has maintained full accreditation by the College of America Pathology.



- Source: CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL

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Buying Wild Ginseng starting September 1st. Green only until 9-15-2010 then green or dry. Will be at Big Cove Grocery 1:00 - 2:00 and Gateway Flea Market 3:00 - 5:00 on 9-10-2010 then every Thursday & Saturday after that at the same times. Call Ricky Teem (828) 371-1802 or (828) 524-7748. **9/14pd**

Wanted - 2 students to share 3 bdrm country home, XL room, no smoking, no drugs, no drinking, all utilities included \$200 per month, small deposit from each, back ground check, leave a message 828-497-7872. **9/2pd.**

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For Rent - Trailer if interested call 828-736-2427 or 736-1795 **8/26pd**

House for Rent - 2 bdrm, furnished, on Boundary, lease required, No Drugs, No Drunks, No Pets, \$450 deposit, \$450 per month call 828-788-0097 or 828-497-6257 **9/2pd**

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For Sale - 2001 Ford Escort, AT, Cold AC, AM/FM/ Cass, PW Locks/ window, 4 dr gray/ silver, good car \$2,400.00 call 828-488-4710 **9/2pd.**

For Sale - 94' Jeep Grand Cherokee, full time 4x4, new tires, fresh tune up, leather seats, solid black, runs excellent \$2,800.00 call 828-736-7351 **9/2pd.**

Camper For Sale - Set up to sleep 10, located 2 miles from Casino, asking \$9,500.00 or reasonable offer call 704-279-4233 **9/2pd.**

For Sale - Remington 270 model 700 w/ scope & sling, bolt action, like new \$500.00 call 736-7351 **9/2pd.**

For Sale - Wolf/ Wolf hybrids, available for adoption, 1 male, 1 female, 4 yrs old, 1 male, 1 female approx 2 1/2 yrs old \$195 each or \$375 pair, fencing also for sale to adopter call 828-507-5747 or Gry-WolfLvr@hotmail.com **9/2pd.**

Commercial Shop for Sale - Commercial shop with office and house for sale, house 2bdrm 1 ba, shop is 45' x 55' w/ 15' high ceilings, plus 16' x 32' office on Bradley Branch Rd all for \$225,000.00 call 1-828-506-9387 or 828-586-0694 **9/2pd.**

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Land for Sale - In Yellowhill Community, mountain land, buildable, serious inquiries only call 828-497-5949. **9/16pd.**

YARD SALE

Garage Sale - 50 Bryson St Bryson City 500 ft. past Joe's Laundry mat, Thur- Sat 8:30am - 3pm, don't miss the sale, chain-saws & weed eaters, \$50 & up, riding mowers \$225 & up, push & self propelled mowers \$40 & up, tools, pans, knives & many more items **8/26pd**



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Positions Open

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

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A.- Tsali Care Center
2. RN/PRN- Qualla Youth Health Ctr
3. LPN- Tsali Care Center
4. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center
5. Behavior Change Specialist- REACH
6. CHR- CHR
7. Housekeeper- Tsali Care Center
8. Public Health Nurse- Women's Wellness

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Request for Proposals

The Office of Internal Audit is requesting proposals from experienced firms to conduct a **tribal-wide risk assessment** and to **develop policies and procedures** using an Enterprise Risk Management methodology to facilitate on-going risk management practices for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Services must include the examination and evaluation of the Tribe's organization, services and processes to conduct a comprehensive tribal-wide risk assessment including but not limited to compliance, reputational, operations, information technology, and financial risk to identify key risks and to prioritize identified risks based on structured measurement criteria as developed by the selected firm.

For details, a complete Request for Proposal package can be requested by contacting: Sharon Blankenship, Director Office of Internal Audit P.O. Box 455 Cherokee, NC 28719 Phone: (828) 497-7071 Email: sharblan@nc-chokeee.com

Proposals must be received on or before September 3, 2010 at the Office of Internal Audit located at 738 Acquoni Road, Cherokee, North Carolina. **8/26**

Invitation for Bids

Chemical, Paper, and Cleaning Supplies for Vendors

Cherokee Central Schools, Child Nutrition Program, is inviting all qualified vendors to submit bids for chemical, paper and cleaning products for schools for the 2010-2011 school year. Written specifications are included in a bid packet which will be submitted to interested vendors. Sealed bids must be received either by mail or hand delivered to Laura Cabe, Child Nutrition Coordinator on or before Friday, September 17th at 10:00 a.m.

For more information and to request a bid packet please call Laura Cabe at 554-5090.

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Effective 9/13/10 - the Utilities Commission passed a policy change that overpayments from payroll deductions and voluntary per capita disbursement assignments (as opposed to non-voluntary garnishments) on Water/Sewer customers will no longer be refunded.

If you have on-going assignment / payroll deduction and have a credit on your account, you will need to stop your ongoing assignment / payroll deduction until your credit runs out. You can re-apply for assignment / payroll deduction in the future, so your account will not be past due.

If you have an overpayment from payroll or per capita assignments, you can request a refund up to 9/13/10.

If you need further information, please call the Water Department at 497-1823/1821 or the Finance Office at 497-7084/7054. **9/13**

LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice of Service of
Process by Publication
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT
Regulations
Cherokee, NC
In Cherokee Tribal Court
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian
vs.

Timmy Ray Smith CV 10-332
Mallory Gayosso CV 10-336
Lucinda Walkingstick CV 10-338
Nicolasa Cisneros CV 10-339
Lea Wolfe Lambert CV 10-340
To: The Above Named Parties

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

Complaint For Money Owed On Account

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than September 10, 2010 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) will apply to the court of the relief sought.

This is the 5th day of August 2010.

Agent for the Plaintiff

Winnie Jumper P.O. Box 537

Cherokee, NC 28719 **8/26**

Legal Notice

Notice of Service
Process by Publication
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina

Qualla Housing Authority Vs

Clement Cucumber, CV-10-195
Cody Francis Driver CV -10-132
Leslie M Lossiah CV-10-186
Danita M Thompson CV-10-134
Steven Tisho CV-10-127

To the Above Names Parties
Take Notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: **Complaint for Money Owed.**

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than the 13th day of September 2010 and upon your failure to do so, the Party (Qualla Housing) seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 18th day of August, 2010

Agent for the Plaintiff, Julius F. Taylor P.O. box 1749
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **9/16**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-039

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of Steven Joseph Catolster

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

Deadline to submit claims: **October 28, 2010**

This is the **20th** day of **July, 2010.**

Rose Mary Mejia 45 Jim Bowman Dr
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **8/26 pd**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-044

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of James Edward Smith

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

Deadline to submit claims: **November 25, 2010**

This is the **17th** day of **August, 2010.**

Norma Jean Smith 256 Smith Rd
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **9/16 pd**

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Help Wanted

Experienced Commercial Plumbers needed, must have Drivers License, Hand box (tools), work will be at Harrah's contact Van Greene Plumbing at 828-479-2272 or 828-735-1202 9/9pd.

FT LPN/OPD Position

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available: FT LPN / OPD. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close September 3, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 9/2

CIH Positions

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available: **FT Physical Therapist Float, FT Physical Therapy Assistant & FT Lead Maintenance Mechanic.** Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close September 3, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 9/2

FT RN Inpatient Nights

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following job available: **FT RN Inpatient Nights (12 hour shift)** Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday – Friday. This position will close August 30, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. 8/26

WCU Positions

Western Carolina University is currently seeking qualified applicants for several career opportunities located throughout the university. Current openings include:

Administrative Support Specialist-Journey #2555; closing 8/27/2010
Support Services Associate-Contributing #4530; closing 8/27/2010
Building & Environmental Services Technician-Contributing (Housekeeper) #3444; closing 8/27/2010
Facility Maintenance Technician-Mechanical Trades-Contributing (Electrician) #3033; closing 8/27/2010
Public Safety Director-Advanced (Assistant Chief of Police) #3061; closing 8/30/2010
Support Services Supervisor-Journey (Warehouse Manager) #3204; closing 8/30/10
Senior Technology Program Lead #1014; open until filled
Internship Supervisor; open until filled
Resident Director; open until filled
Forensic Research Scientist #001709; open until filled
Assistant Director for Academic Initiatives #3559; open until filled
Educational Associate #5055; open until filled
Assistant Director of Admission #0219; open until filled
Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coordinator #1670; open until filled
Assistant Athletic Trainer #1669; open until filled
Vice Chancellor for Administration & Finance #0004; open until filled
Associate Director of Resource Services #5307; open until filled

For a detailed description of work, minimum requirements for each of these positions, and a list of the most up-to-date openings, please visit our website at <https://jobs.wcu.edu>. Applications will be accepted online only until 5:00 PM on the closing date listed. Western Carolina University, Office of Human Resources, 220 HFR Admin Bldg. Cullowhee, NC 28723. 828-227-7218 AA/EOE 9/2

Workers needed

A gardening project which includes clearing of land and preparing for next years garden will be starting soon. Interested persons should see Mary W. Thompson for job descriptions, sub-contract work and applications. I will be at Geraldine's Ice Cream Shak, located at Big Cove Road and Mingo Falls Bridge, 12:00 till 5:00 PM Wednesday thru Saturday, September 4th. This is a USFS ARRA project. 9/2

Seeking Vendors for Southeast Tribes Festival

Arts and crafts demonstrators and food vendors needed for September 17-18 at the Fairgrounds. You must be an enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or another federally-recognized tribe originally from the Southeast, and your work must be juried. Applications are at the Box Office of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, and submit it back to the Box Office with two photos of your work. For detailed information call 497-3481 or go to www.cherokeemuseum.org.

REALTY

Big Cove 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.

Karen Elizabeth French Browning, Edwin Leroy French, Robert George Standingdeer, Elsie Cynthia Standingdeer, Jesse Phillip Standingdeer, William Phillip Standingdeer, Joseph Louis Caro, Mary Gean Jackson Littledave, Geneva Rose Sneed Jackson, Sally Ann Reed Mahan, Susannah Reed Hall, David Norman Watty, Joseph Lawrence Johnson III, Deborah Sue Panther, Joseph Robinette French, Meroney George Shell, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, Elliott Clark Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Deborah Ann West, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Lorna Janell Panther, Floyd Everd Panther, Jonathon Nathaniel Toineeta, Margie Lynn Toineeta, Lelia Leona Lambert Bales, Renee Long Cole, Marvin Thomas Bradley Jr., Sandra Faye Hill, Nannie Kalonaheskie Calhoun, William Howard George Jr., Regina Watty, Charles David Watty, James McKinley Welch, Abraham Welch, Thomas Edward Welch, Mickey Stanley Welch, Samuel Lee Welch, Robert Isaac Welch, Jennifer Beth Welch, Jeremy William Welch, Terri Lyn Welch, Davis Welch, Jessie James Welch, Joe Welch, Maidena Lou Welch Panther, Freida Ann Welch Panther, Robert John Crowsers, Leonard Edmund Crowsers, James Kenneth Crowsers, Cynthia Anne Crowsers Boyer, Hester Ruth Reagan Smith, Dama Jacinta Owle, Anna Louise Watty, Charla Deann Reed, Wilma Panther Pheasant, Cynthia Rose Pheasant West, Daniel Adam Owle, Christina Lynn Owle.

Division

Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Jackie Lee Johnson, Jacob Pete Johnson (minor), Melissa Ann Maney, Jamie Ophelia Parris Tranter, Joanna Lee Parris, Velma Jean Ledford Lossiah, Kirk Wilson Lossiah Sr., Maury Estes Lossiah, Vanessa Lossiah Welch, Roberta Ann Davis, Donald Ray Davis, James Daniel Arch, Brandy Darlene Davis

Proposed Transfers

Thomas Joseph Haigler to Patrick Henry Lambert and Cynthia gay Ledford Lambert Birdtown Community Parcel no. 485-J (part of parcel no. 485) containing 5.008 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.

Elizabeth Ann Wolfe to Oneva West Garcia and Morningstar Garcia Painttown Community parcel no. 411-P (part of parcel no. 411-J) containing 1.000 acres more or less.

James Lamar Sneed to Winnie Lee Sneed Nunez Wolfetown Community Parcel no. 823 (part of parcel no. 45) containing 0.914 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. UNDIVIDED INTEREST

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon



If your experience and interests include cultural preservation, economic development and environmental preservation, consider a great career opportunity at Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

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

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

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

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

By September 9, send letters of interest noting qualifications with a resume and salary history to Cherokee Preservation Foundation, P.O. Box 504, Cherokee, NC 28719. For a job description, call 497-5550 or stop by CPFdn's office at 71 John Crowe Hill Rd. in Cherokee (next to the Child Advocacy office).

New Staff at Cherokee Central Schools



Ed Persia

Hometown: Beaumont, TX
Education: Princeton University, Princeton, NJ
Teaching Area: Social Studies and Head Coach Boys Basketball
Hobbies: Golfing, Movies, Yoga and Reading
Philosophy on education: Enjoy the rigors of striving for perfection, even if it may be unattainable.



Zack Goings

Hometown: Cherokee, NC
Education: Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, NC
Teaching Subject: P.E., Cherokee Elementary School
Hobbies: Mountain Biking and Reading

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GENERAL EVENTS

Cherokee Tribal EMS Open House. Aug. 27 from 10am – 2pm at the Tribal EMS Base on Acquoni Road. See displays from Cherokee Fire Dept., Mission Memorial Hospital's Critical Care Ambulance, MAMA (Mission's Helicopter), and more. Tour the base and ambulances and have some free food.

Birdtown Scrapbook Day. Aug. 28 from 9am – 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. This will be the community scrapbook day and it will be the time for organizing pictures for the Birdtown Community scrapbook for the fall fair and WNC Community Awards. Bring pictures of your family or other community events that you would like to share.

2010 Cherokee Indian Fair Food Booth Raffle. Aug. 30 at 3pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Cash only please. Food booths are \$300 or \$400/with fryer. Fee does not include \$75 Swain County Health Dept. Inspection. Info: Janice Wildcatt 497-8122.

Yellowhill Community Club Events. Meet the School Board Candidates. Aug. 31 at 5:30pm (potluck) and meeting at 6pm. Election of New Officers is set for Sept. 14. Spaghetti Lunch Fundraiser is set for Aug. 26 from 11:30am - 1pm .

Qualla Arts Open-Air Indian Art Market. Sept. 4. Info: Tonya Carroll (828) 497-3103 x203

Rogers Family Reunion. Sept. 4 at the Cherokee County Indian Community Center beginning at 11am with lunch at 12pm. All relatives and friends are urged to attend. Bring a covered dish. Info: Jim Rogers (828) 321-3730.

21st Annual Running Water Powwow. Sept. 4-5 at Ridge Ferry Park in Rome, Ga. The event opens daily at 10am. MC - Richard Bird, Head Man - Bullet Standingdeer, Head Lady - Nicole Williams, Host Drum - Bird Choppers, Arena Director - Jamie Pheasant. Info: <http://www.runningwaterpowwow.com>

Southeastern Tribes Cultural Arts Celebration. Sept. 17-19 at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds. Info: Museum of the Cherokee Indian (828) 497-3481

Heritage Day. Sept. 18 from 2-5pm at the Unaka Community Center at 14945 Joe Brown Highway, Unaka, NC (outside Murphy). Ribbon Cutting at 2 P.M, Guests: TJ Holland, Dr. Anne Rogers, John Mason and Alan Keith For information call 828-835-8626

Class of 1960 Reunion. Sept. 23 at 5:30pm at Granny's Kitchen. This was the first class to graduate from the Charles George Gym. Bring your cameras and old photos. Info or to RSVP: 788-5300, 497-7792, or 421-5015

98th Annual Cherokee Parade. Oct. 5 at 4pm. The theme is "From Our Roots". Entry forms are available at the Cherokee Welcome Center. The 3rd Annual Indian Car/Truck Competition is scheduled that day at 3pm. Please meet at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Parking lot. Info: 497-1054, fax 497-2505, travel@nc-cherokee.com

98th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair . Oct. 5-9 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

Spirit of the Nations Pow wow. Oct. 16 at Chilhowee Park in Knoxville, Tenn. 10am - 8pm GE 12 and 6pm online at www.indiancreekproductions.com

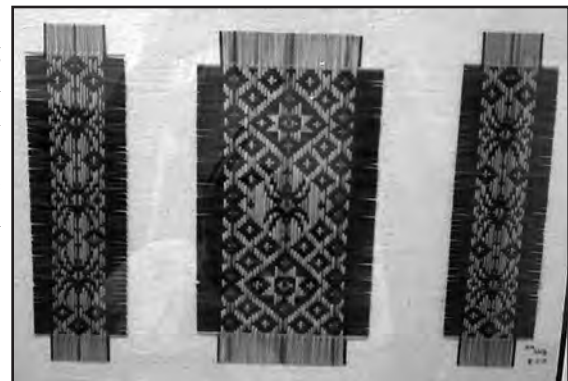
BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

Benefit Dinner for David Blanton and Family. Aug. 27 at the Acquoni Chapel Fellowship Hall from 11am – 1pm. This is to cover traveling expenses for the trial.

Eat at Doug's . Aug. 27 from 7am-7pm. All proceeds go to new church for Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Breakfast, lunch and dinner with delivery available from 11am - 7pm. Info: 497-9840 or 788-0269.

Cherokee Runners Fundraiser.

The group's members are selling chances on a wall hanging (shown right) created by local artist, Jim Long, including three woven mats that feature water beetles and are presented in a handsome wooden frame. The drawing will be Sept 1.



CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Homecoming. Sept. 19 at Shoal Creek Baptist Church. All past and present church family members and pastors and their families are welcome. Worship and special singing from 10am – 12:30pm. Fellowship and dinner will follow.

25th Homecoming. Sept. 26 at Living Waters Lutheran Church at 30 Locust Road in Cherokee. Please RSVP by Sept. 10. Info: 497-3730 or 497-6121.

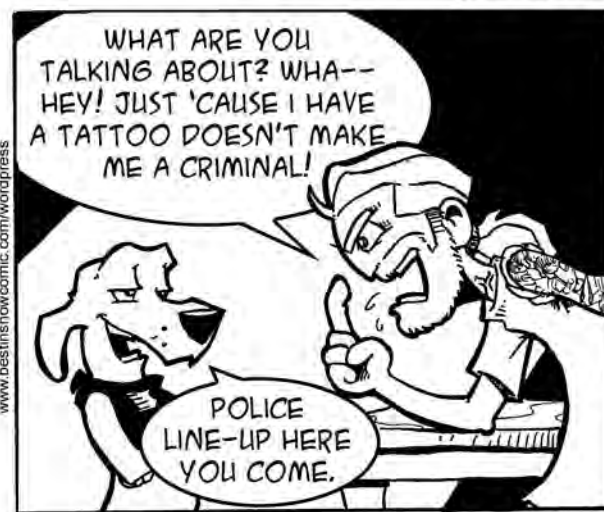
GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Actors sought for Historical Movie. Casting is currently ongoing for a film (not yet titled) that will span the time of the French and Indian War and beyond (ca. 1754-65). Some of the cast needed include: sailors, dock workers, civilians (men and women) of all ages, soldiers, French trappers, French militia, and Native Americans. Info: Russell E. Richards Jr. heceo@hetvfilm.com

HEALTH & SPORTS

Healing Waters Veterans Fly Fishing Tournament. Sept. 18-19 at Rivers Edge Outfitters in Cherokee. Sponsored by Project Healing Waters, this event will feature: fishing for vets, a banquet, raffle and silent auction, fly fishing clinic, slideshows and guest speakers. Info: Ryan Harman (828) 808-1875 rsh0864@aol.com or Rick Queen (828) 550-8487 rick_s_queen@yahoo.com

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by Phil Juliano

Park invites "Citizen Scientists" to conduct Field Research

Researchers at Great Smoky Mountains National Park are inviting people to volunteer as Citizen Scientists and join park biologists in collecting scientific data and mapping locations of ash trees at selected sites. There are four upcoming dates to choose from: Saturday, Aug. 28 (at Smokemont Campground in N.C.), Saturday, Sept. 11 (at Oconaluftee in N.C.), Saturday, Sept. 25 (at Deep Creek in N.C.), or Saturday, Oct. 2 (at a location TBD in Tenn.). On each of these dates, the scheduled field activity will run from 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Volunteers will learn how to identify ash and other common trees found in the Smoky Mountains, set up a scientific plot, and use a GPS (Global Positioning System) unit. The ash trees are at risk from the invasive, non-native Emerald Ash Borer, which has now been found nearby in Knox County, Tenn. This beetle can travel undetected in firewood and nursery stock from quarantined areas into new locations in the park. The data that is collected will help park staff map the locations of ash trees parkwide to

monitor the health of the forest and detect future infestations.

The volunteers should be prepared to hike up to 5 miles on Park trails and in rough terrain off the main paths. It is recommended that participants wear long pants and comfortable closed-toe shoes or boots for hiking, and bring snacks, water, sunscreen, and rain gear. Reservations are necessary and participation for each day is limited to 16 people (children 12 and under must bring an adult). Contact Ranger Susan Simpson at 865/436-1200, ext. 762 to R.S.V.P. for any (or all) of these days and for exact meeting locations.

- Source: NPS release

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NPS Photo

Citizen Scientists conduct a study on the Ash tree in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



Aaron Gloyne Benefit Fund established

By JAMES SEXTON

A benefit fund has been established to assist Aaron Gloyne and his family as he battles cancer. Aaron is a 28 yr old enrolled member, married to Heather (Crowe), and the loving father of 4 young boys. Aaron is in a fight for his life against this serious disease, and his family needs our help.

He has been a good father, worked his whole life to provide for his family, and now due to this destructive illness can no longer work to support his wife and children. He and Heather live in the Big Cove community where they have a home. Though his medical bills are

largely taken care of, the young family has the bills of everyday life to contend with, not to mention the cost of gas and lodging when he must travel for treatment.

The fund has been established so that we as a community can assist with their mounting costs, bills, and living expenses. Aaron needs to focus his time, energy, and strength toward this battle with cancer and on his family at this time. Please consider making a donation to help. You may do so at any of the 3 banking establishments here on/near the boundary.

Accounts have been set up at the First Citizen Bank, The Mountain Credit Union, and the United Community Bank for your convenience. Each bank will be

able to accept your donation, just ask for the money to go to the Aaron Gloyne Fund or Donation account. As each bank is different, so are the actual account names, but please specify his name and be assured that every dollar collected will be given to this family. There are no fees or strings attached in any way in this effort. Thank you so much in advance for your concern and desire to assist this young Cherokee family.

This is a great opportunity for your church group, civic organization, or for any of us to show how much we pull together in difficult times.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jim Sexton at 497-9414 or 736-0526.



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The Profile of a Batterer

Although both men and women can be abusers, approximately 97% of all batterers are men. Abuse is often a learned behavior.

The person who uses any form of violence to control or manipulate a partner often has low self-esteem, may refuse to accept responsibility for the violence, and may believe the violence is justified. Often the batterer will try to excuse the behavior or blame the victim for causing it. The tendency to use abuse as a control tactic is aggravated by the use of drugs and alcohol. Overcoming a substance abuse problem, however, does not usually end the abusive behavior.

Research has identified certain personal, social and relationship-related risk factors that may serve as predictors of male to female intimate partner violence.

Personal characteristics frequently identified in male perpetrators of intimate partner violence:

1. Traditional sex role expectations: Batterers tend to be preoccupied with a macho ideal of manhood. They feel a need to dominate and control women and

often expect it as their right and privilege. They tend to associate feminine qualities with weakness and fear intimacy as making them vulnerable.

2. Communication deficits: Batterers are frequently characterized as lacking in assertive communication skills and appearing alternatively passive or aggressive in nature. They are more inclined to resolve problems and emotions through violence, as the male sex role stereotype would suggest. This tendency tends to add to the stress many batterers create for themselves and their families.

3. Poor impulse control: Batterers have higher levels of hostility than non-batterers. Their range of emotions tend to be reduced to anger, which in-turn is expressed primarily through violent behavior sanctioned by various male subcultures. Emotional tensions are typically suppressed until they finally "explode."

4. Low self-esteem: Despite the bravado that many batterers display, they characteristically suffer from lower self-esteem than non-batterers. They often feel that they have not lived up to the male sex role stereotype and consequently over-compensate with hyper-masculinity.

5. Emotional Dependency: They become

emotionally dependent on their partners and consequently become threatened by the possibility of their departure. This is often evident in excessive jealousy and possessiveness.

6. Alcohol and/or drug problems: Batterers have a higher incidence of alcohol and drug abuse. The alcohol acts as a "disinhibitor", intensifying abusive incidents, but it does not "cause" the abuse. Many batterers are abusive with or without alcohol and continue their violence even after "drying out." Some experts consider alcohol and drug abuse to act as a sedative for the emotional distress most batterers bear in response to their abusive childhood, sense of inadequacy, and poor communication skills.

7. Denial: Very much like the alcoholic, abusers deny there is a problem, and refuses to accept responsibility for the abusive behavior. Blames everyone else for making him angry thereby excusing his actions.

8. Abusive childhood: The majority of male batterers have experienced or witnessed childhood violence that has left them with low self-esteem, inadequate coping skills, and other serious trauma-related personal and social deficits.

Batterers have rates that are at

least 400% higher than non-batterers of abusing their children physically, sexually, and psychologically. These behaviors typically increase, not decrease, post-separation; when batterers feel control over their victims slipping away, their children become an important vehicle for continued intimidation and retaliation. Batterers also tend to be rigid, authoritarian parents who do not adequately nurture their children and who make them a low priority (except during custody or visitation disputes). Batterers also tend to batter serially, a fact frequently noted in clinical experience, so children also are at risk for exposure to violence by the father towards a new partner.

If you need assistance, have questions, or would like to talk to someone, please call 488-5572, 554-6830, or toll free 800-264-9611. Also, please check out the locations where we display information boards monthly. These locations include: Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Tribal Courthouse, Cherokee Indian Hospital, and library located in Snowbird.

- Source: EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault program



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Photo courtesy of Rose Hooper Garrett/SCC

Nursing Class pinned at SCC

Southwestern Community College's Practical Nursing Class of 2010 was pinned during an evening ceremony recently on the Jackson Campus. With a welcome by Kayla Stephens and invocation by Anna Claire Ramey, the program included a video tribute to the class, a speech by Sierra Turtle, special awards presented by instructors Dianne English and Delia Frederick, lighting of the candles, the nurses' pledge and a benediction by Angela Birchfield. Members, from left, are Angela Birchfield and Kayla Stephens, both of Sylva, Dana Stephenson of Cherokee, Sierra Turtle of Bryson City, Bethany Evans of Franklin, Melissa Gregory of Waynesville and Anna Claire Ramey of Scaly Mountain.

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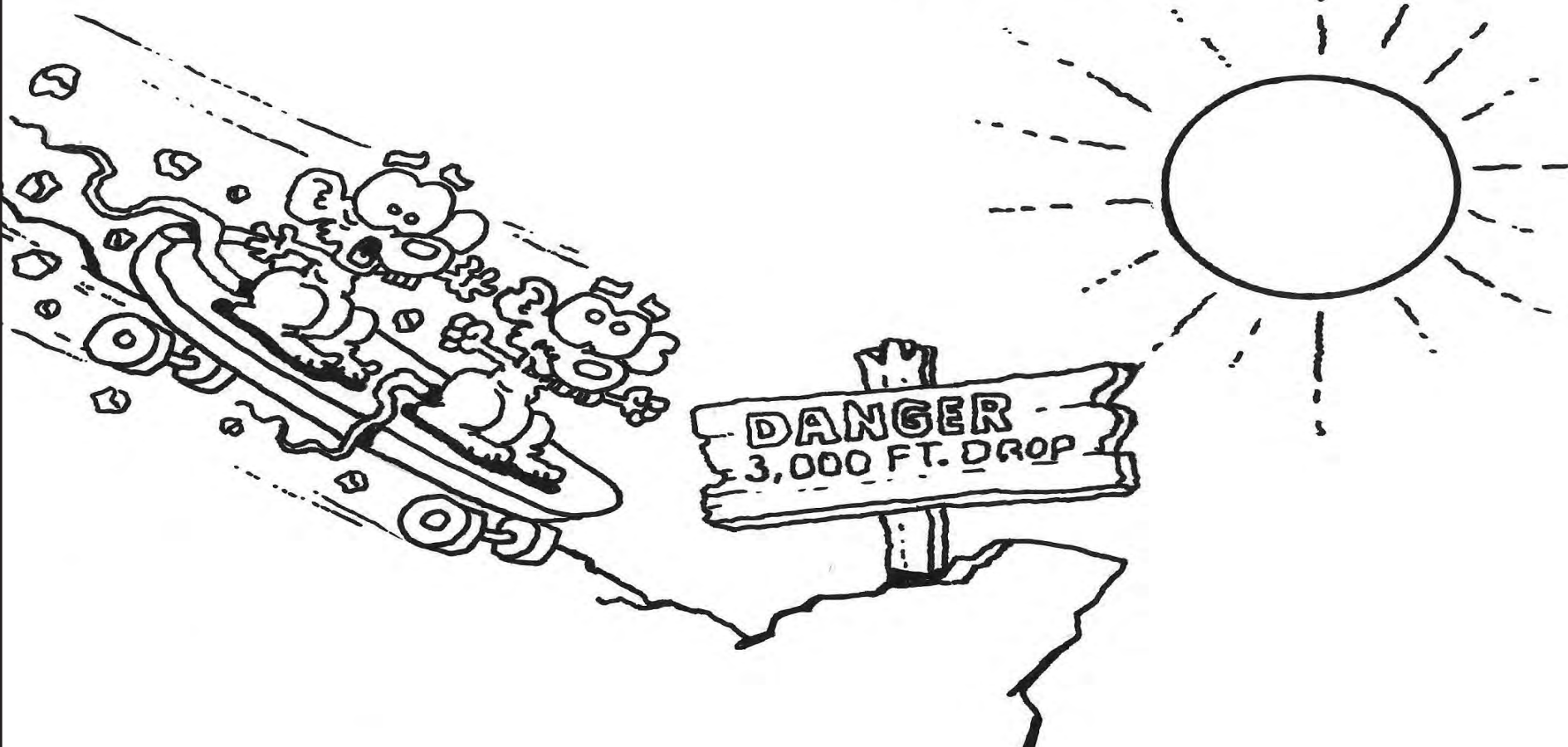
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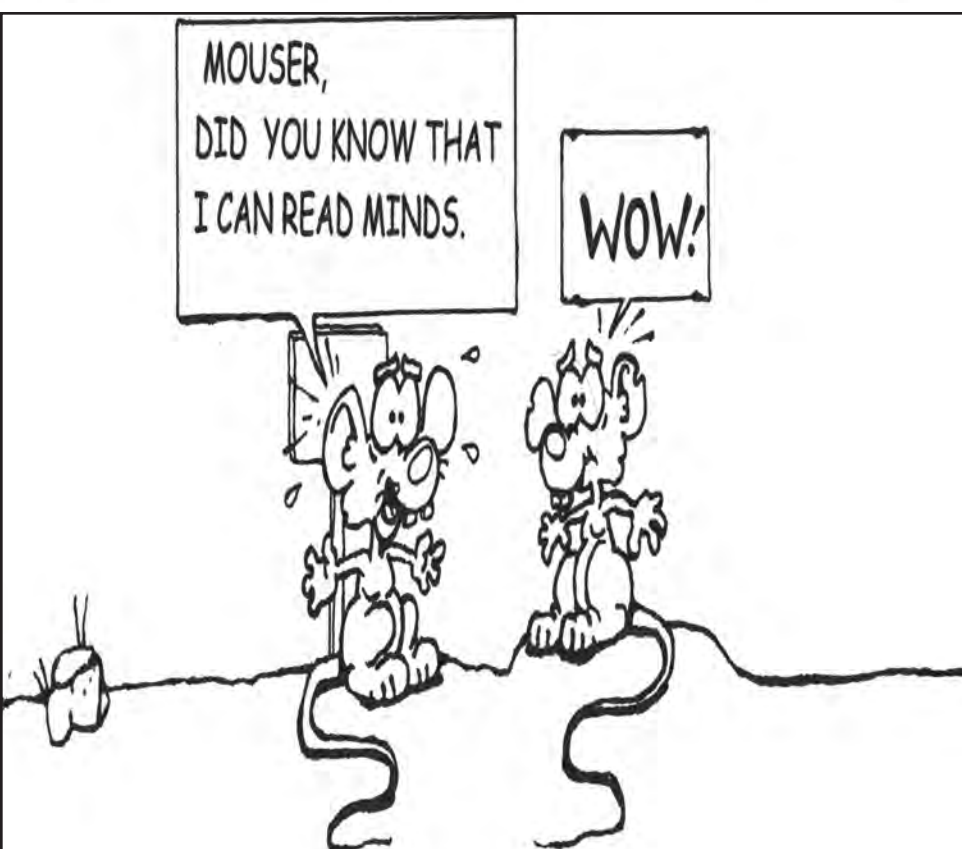
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