

COSTA RICA

Local Students visit Country
on Eco-Study Tour, page 10



Yellowhill School
Board Rep.
passes Away

Page 2



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● THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2010

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The Pieces are finally coming together



After months of negotiations with Tribal and County Officials,
Duke Energy announced on Monday that it will not use the view-shed
above Kituwah for its Tie Substation. Page 3



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*The Cherokee
One Feather*
Year 45, No. 31



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Yellowhill School Board Rep. passes away

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

In the second tragic blow to the Cherokee School Board in as many months, James Edward "Eddie" Smith, 48, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 1. Smith was the Yellowhill Rep. on the School Board and was recently named Vice-Chairman following Gloria Rattler taking the Chairman's position after the passing of then-Chairman Kathy Wolfe who passed away in June.

"The sudden loss of Yellowhill School Board Representative Eddie Smith has left all of us at Cherokee Central Schools with heavy hearts," said Rattler. "Eddie's desire to work diligently and effortlessly for our children at Cherokee Central Schools speaks for his spirit and the importance he placed on our youth."

"His death has been a shock to all of us as he was taken from us too soon, he will be greatly missed. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends in the coming days."

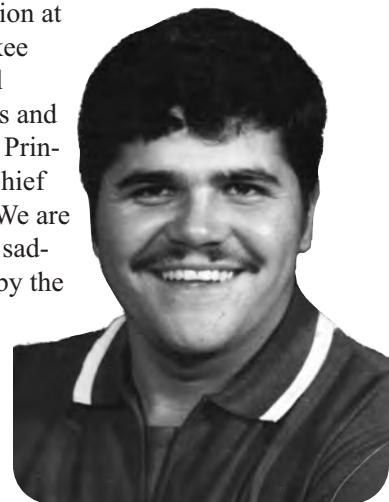
Smith was employed with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians as a public works inspector and was a member of Piney Grove Baptist Church.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks commented, "We continue to keep Eddie Smith's family in our prayers. We appreciate his life and his complete dedication to our Tribe. Eddie was a kind and warm man who was always willing to assist our membership in any way and we will miss him greatly."

Joyce Dugan, current Director of

Education at Cherokee Central Schools and former Principal Chief said, "We are deeply saddened by the loss of two of our School Board members,

Cathy Wolfe and most recently, Eddie Smith. Both served on the Board when the new school was being designed and constructed, a monumental task, but one of which they were most proud. Cathy and Eddie served with dignity and grace on behalf of the school. Most recently, when Eddie was complimented on his wise counsel on an issue being discussed, his response was, 'I didn't serve with Cathy Wolfe for seven years and not learn something!' This was a tribute to Cathy, but also demonstrated how Eddie was quick to give credit to others. We will miss them so much." The family of Smith requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Eddie's daughter to help with travel expenses related to a medical condition. Donations can be sent to: Norma Smith, 256 Smith Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.



Eddie Smith

Cherokee one feather

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Kituwah View-shed Saved!



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The view shed of the Kituwah Site, taken on Wednesday, June 9, three months after a 90-day construction moratorium was passed by Swain County Commissioners.

Duke to choose Alternate Site for Tie Substation

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The view-shed at Kituwah is saved, according to a statement from Duke Energy released on Monday, Aug. 2 stating that the company will choose an alternate site for their new electric tie substation. The original site for the substation was just above Kituwah, the Mother Town of the Cherokee, and would have affected the view-shed from the site.

The company statement said they will choose from two sites – Swain County Industrial Park or one in the Sheppard's Creek area – later in the year.

Brett Carter, Duke Energy Carolinas president said in a statement Monday, "Our customers expect and rely on Duke Energy to provide the electricity that powers their homes and businesses. Finding a new location for this important infrastructure allows us to deliver on our commitment to customers, without impacting the landscape around Kituwah."

The company said that after a final decision is made on a site, they will hold a community meeting to discuss the plans – something that was not done when the first site was selected.

"As Principal Chief, it is my honor and responsibility to protect our land base and our Cherokee culture," Principal Chief Michell Hicks said on Monday. "The land of Kituwah, our mother town, is central to our identity as a tribal nation and I will do everything in my power to ensure this sacred site is protected."

"I appreciate Duke Power's understanding and cooperation with this important, yet sensitive, issue. I look forward to a mutually beneficial resolution to this situation in the near future."

In March, Swain County Commissioners passed a 90-day moratorium on construction at the site so that possible alternative sites could be found and explored. Last month, Duke officials said they were close to finding new sites with the help of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Swain County Commissioners.

Russell Townsend, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation officer, commented on Monday's news, "I was delighted to hear Duke is abandoning their plans to build the tie-station at the Hyatt Creek site. They will use one of two alternate site locations which should mean that there will be no visual impacts to Kituwah from this undertaking."

"I am grateful that Duke Energy was willing to seriously consider EBCI concerns and explore alternatives. I think this example should demonstrate to other federal agencies that construction alternatives that address tribal concerns exist and should be seriously considered."

CHEROKEE YOUTH COUNCIL IS ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERS

The Cherokee Youth Council is accepting new members until the end of August. Members must be ages 12 through 17, or still in high school.

The Cherokee Youth Council is a youth-led organization located in Cherokee that is making a tremendous impact in the community. Our mission is to bring back the voice of the youth that was valued in the days of the Cherokee Grand Council. By providing an atmosphere for youth to voice their opinions on issues that matter to them, we are strengthening ourselves, our community, our schools, and our future through the practice of traditional values.

If you are interested in joining, please come by the Cherokee Cooperative Extension Center at 876 Acquoni Rd. and pick up an application. For more information, contact Karina Bottchenbaugh at (828)554-6938 or at karibott@nc-choerokee.com.



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8/12

President Obama signs Tribal Law and Order Act

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

President Obama signed into law on Thursday, July 29 the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 which will expand the authority of Tribal Courts in sentencing and aid law enforcement in Indian Country.

Prior to signing the Act, the President commented, "All of you come at this from different angles, but you're united in support of this bill because you believe, like I do, that it is unconscionable that crime rates in Indian Country are more than twice the national average and up to 20 times the national average on some reservations. And all of you believe, like I do, that when one in three Native American women will be raped in their lifetimes, that is an assault on our national conscience; it is an affront to our shared humanity; it is something that we cannot allow to continue."

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians was represented at the event by Vice Chief Larry Blythe, Painttown Rep. Terri Henry and Paxton Myers who works in the office of Rep. Dale E. Kildee (D-MI).

"It was an incredible honor to be present for this historic occasion," said Rep. Henry who has worked on this legislation for years as a woman's advocate. She said this bill will show that "crime is crime and when you perpetrate against

people, there are consequences for it. We also want to see more support of tribal efforts to prosecute cases in Indian Country."

Rep. Henry praised the signing of the legislation and said she personally thanked President Obama during the event.

Rep. Stephanie Herseth Sandlin (D-SD), who introduced the bill into the House, had this to say about Thursday's signing, "I am so proud to see my legislation, the Tribal Law and Order Act, signed into law because the need is so great in Indian Country. It is meaningful because of the potential it holds for improving law enforcement for South Dakota families. Native American families deserve to feel the same safety and security in their communities that some of the rest of us take for granted."

The bill was introduced as H.R. 1924 and was passed by the House on July 22 as part of H.R. 725 Indian Arts and Crafts Amendments Act of 2010. The Senate passed S. 797 in June.

The Act grants Tribal Courts the ability to impose a sentence of three years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$15,000 for a single count. Those are raised from the previous maximums of one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine as outlined in the Indian Civil Rights Act.

Rep. Kildee is the Democratic House Native American Caucus. "I am proud to have helped pass this long overdue legislation," he said in a statement on Thursday. "The federal government is obligated through various treaties with Indian tribes to provide public safety, yet it has failed in this duty for far too long."

Sen. Byron L. Dorgan (D-ND) in-

places around the country are not acceptable. I believe this Act is another step in the right direction toward empowering tribes and improving the quality of life on the reservations."

Jefferson Keel, president of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) commented, "Today, by enacting the Tribal Law and Order Act, President Obama and the United States government reaffirmed its federal trust responsibility to work with tribal nations to strengthen our governments, our people and our communities."

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said, "By providing greater law enforcement resources for Indian Country, this measure will help combat violence and lawlessness and ensure that more crimes are prosecuted on reservations. This legislation reflects the continuing commitment of President Obama to work closely with tribal leaders to improve safety in Indian communities and to tackle the years of neglect of law enforcement needs."

For photos from this event, you can visit the NCAI flickr page at:

<http://www.flickr.com/photos/ncai/sets>

"All of you come at this from different angles, but you're united in support of this bill because you believe, like I do, that it is unconscionable that crime rates in Indian Country are more than twice the national average and up to 20 times the national average on some reservations."

- President Obama on signing the Tribal Law and Order Act on Thursday, July 29

roduced the legislation in the Senate. "This new law will save lives in Indian Country," he said Thursday. "It will also dramatically improve the quality of life for millions of Native Americans who have lived far too long with unacceptable levels of violent crime in their communities. Jurisdictional confusion, lack of adequate law enforcement training, and a host of other structural roadblocks to effective law enforcement have created a crisis in law enforcement on many reservations where violent crime rates far exceed the national average."

Sen. John Thune (R-SD) praised Thursday's signing, "The conditions on our reservations in South Dakota and other

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CHEROKEE NEW BRIEFS

Blankenship wins School Board Seat

Lori Blankenship was named the unofficial winner in the Big Cove Special School Board Election held Thursday, July 29. With 51 votes, Blankenship narrowly beat Tamara L. Thompson who came in with 49 votes. Other vote-getters included: Dawnena D. Bradley (Dee Dee) 30, Alex Cruz 28 and Lisa Pheasant Queen 18. A recount was held Monday, Aug. 2, but yielded the same results. Blankenship will take the seat vacated by the late Kathy Wolfe who passed away in June.

- Source: Cherokee Election Board

Our State TV Program to feature Cherokee

The Our State TV program, which airs on UNC-TV public television, will feature Cherokee culture on its show on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 8pm. Our State is the official magazine of North Carolina and this TV program is the on-air version of the magazine. Cherokee will be fully featured in the magazine in its October issue when the publication profiles Cherokee as one of five townships key to North Carolina history, culture and development.

- Source: The Goss Agency

TOP in need of Old Photos

The TOP Office is trying to locate old photos of previous Tribal Council members and the old Council House that was located where KFC is now. If anyone has any pictures they would like for TOP to scan or copy, please contact Rosie McCoy at 497-7021 or Denise Walkingstick at

497-7022.

- Source: Rosie McCoy, TOP Manager

Acquoni Road Closure scheduled

A Road Closure is planned for an emergency training exercise on Friday, Aug. 13 between the hours of 4-8pm that will require the closure of Acquoni Road, between Tsalagi Road and Drama Rd. Access to Acquoni Road, between Tsalagi Road and Drama Rd, will be limited to emergency vehicles only. Local traffic to Yellowhill (Peavine) Road will be available from the Drama Road intersection.

- Source: EBCI Emergency Management

Cherokee Cheerleading Practice

The first day of practice for Cherokee Youth Cheerleading will be Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 5pm at the old Cherokee High School.

- Source: Birdtown Rec. Center

North Carolina Sales Tax Holiday

North Carolina G.S. 105-164.13C provides an exemption for certain items of tangible personal property sold between 12:01 A.M. on the first Friday in August and 11:59 P.M. the following Sunday. Clothing, footwear, and school supplies of \$100 or less per item; school instructional materials of \$300 or less per item; sports and recreation equipment of \$50 or less per item, computers of \$3,500 or less per item; and computer supplies are included.

- Source: North Carolina
Dept. of Revenue

Per Capita Notice Attention Enrolled Members

To be considered for the December 2010 per capita distribution, a complete enrollment application for a NEW APPLICANT must be submitted to the Enrollment Office by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 15, 2010. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution.

An application will only be considered complete with a COUNTY certified birth certificate and Certified DNA results sent directly from the lab to the Enrollment Office. To schedule an appointment please call Melanie Lambert at 828-497-8109 or Kathie McCoy at 828-497-8111.

Out-of-town applicants may contact Denise Funk at 918-708-2072 to schedule an appointment in your area.

Because of the extended amount of time in receiving a social security number for a newborn, an application will be considered for enrollment without the social security number. However, an Enrollment Card will not be issued until the Enrollment Office receives the social security number for the new enrollee.

Applications may be obtained from the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Please call the Enrollment Office at (828) 497-8109, 8112 or 8111 if you have any questions.

9/15

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8/19



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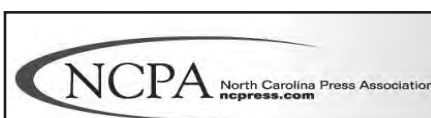
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Crafts Act gets some Teeth

New Law promotes Authentic Indian Arts and Crafts, cracks down on Fraudulent Art

WASHINGTON -Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar earlier in the week highlighted the importance of legislation President Obama just signed into law that promotes economic opportunities for Native American artists and craftspeople and protects consumers from fraudulent art and craftwork.

"The Indian Arts and Crafts Amendments Act is good news because it increases economic development and job opportunities for Native Americans who produce and market authentic Indian art and craftwork while cracking down on counterfeit marketers who are hurting sales of this authentic Indian work," said Secretary Salazar. The total market for American Indian and Alaska Native arts and crafts in the United States is estimated at a billion dollars, with an unknown but substantial amount of those sales going to misrepresented, non-authentic works.

The Secretary joined President Obama and Tribal leaders from across the nation yesterday at a White House signing ceremony for the Indian Arts and Crafts Amendments Act and Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010. The ceremony focused on the role of the law in helping tribal leaders combat violence and increase safety on Indian reservations by providing law enforcement resources.

The new law also strengthens the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, which makes it illegal to sell or offer or display for sale any art or craft product in a manner that falsely suggests it is Indian-produced, an Indian product, or the product of a particular Indian Tribe.

"The law signed by President Obama yesterday expands our ability to enforce the Indian Arts and Crafts Act by authorizing all federal law enforcement of-

ficers to conduct investigations of those who fraudulently market arts and crafts as Indian-made in violation of the Act," the Secretary said.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Board (IACB), a federal agency under the Department of the Interior, administers and enforces the Indian Arts and Crafts Act. Before President Obama signed the new legislation into law on Thursday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was the only federal law enforcement agency with statutory authority to investigate alleged Indian Arts and Crafts Act violations. Under the new law, the IACB may refer potential Act violations for investigation to all federal law enforcement officers--including those from Department of the Interior bureaus, and can work with federal law enforcement officers who uncover violations of the Act in the course of their regular duties.

In addition, the new legislation strengthens the penalties for violations of the Act by imposing harsher penalties on those involved in more significant sales of arts and crafts misrepresented as Indian-made. For fraudulent works with a total sales transaction amount of \$1,000 or more, a first-time violation by an individual will result in a fine of up to \$250,000, imprisonment of up to five years, or both.

A first-time violation by a business will result in a fine of up to \$1 million.

For smaller cases with first-time violators, if the total sale amount is less than \$1,000, an individual will face a fine of up to \$25,000, imprisonment of up to a year, or both, and a business will face a fine of up to \$100,000. In the case of a subsequent violation, regardless of the amount for which any item is offered or displayed for sale, or sold, an individual could be fined, imprisoned for up to 15 years, or both; and a business could be fined up to \$5 million.

Established by Congress in 1935, the IACB promotes authentic Native American art and craftwork of members of federally recognized Tribes, as well as to implementing the Indian Arts and Crafts Act. For more information, see <http://www.iacb.doi.gov>.

- Source: Dept. of Interior release

nc-chokeee.com/theonefeather

Tribal Member tearing it up in Fancy Dance this Year



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Eric Bird is shown at the 2010 Cherokee July Pow Wow.

Eric Bird, an EBCI tribal member took 4th place in the Men's Fancy division at the 2010 Julyamsh Pow Wow held July 23-25 in Post Falls, ID. The annual event is hosted by the Coeur D'Alene Tribe.

According to powwows.com, Bird has also placed at the following pow wows this year:

- 4th place - Gathering of Nations Pow Wow, April 22-24
- 3rd place - Haskell Commencement Pow Wow, May 7-8
- 4th place - Tunica-Biloxi Pow Wow, May 14-16
- 3rd place - Prairie Band Potawatomi Pow Wow, June 11-13
- 3rd place - 19th Annual Grand Celebration Pow Wow, June 18-20
- 3rd place - Cherokee July Pow Wow, July 2-4
- 1st place - Daniel Marvin French Fancy Dance Special, July 3
- 3rd place - 58th Annual Tulsa Pow Wow, July 16-18

- One Feather staff report

3200 Acre Tract will be having a community club meeting on Monday, Aug. 9th at 7:00 p.m. New community club officers will be elected. Please make arrangement to attend.

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8/26

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Tribal Council Agenda Thursday, Aug. 5

PROVIDED By TOP OFFICE

***Indicates timed item, individual has been notified at this specific time to be present

8:30 a.m. – Reports & Announcements

*****9:00 a.m.** – Cherokee High School Football Coach Craig Barker – Request for Time

*****9:10 a.m.** – Warren Dupree – EBCI Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Veterans Military Honors Programming on Tribal land for EBCI – Request for time

*****9:20 a.m.** – Healing & Wellness Coalition – Request for time

*****9:30 a.m.** – TCGE – Alcohol & Financial Update for Harrah's Cherokee Casino – Request for time

*****9:40 a.m.** – Tabled Res. No. 191 – New Children's Home resolution submitted by Gunnie Bradley & Francine Watty (Item No. 1)

*****9:50 a.m.** – Tabled Res. No. 257 – Division of property for Woodrow Wilson Lossiah (d) heirs be approved without signature of four heirs (Item No. 2)

*****10:00 a.m.** – Tabled Res. No. 362 – Shan Standingdeer requests transfer between himself and John Julius Wilnoty (d) be completed without the signature of Tinnie Standingdeer Wilnoty (Item No. 3)

10:10 a.m. – Tabled Res. No. 393 – BIA authorized to decrease right-of-way along Mary Lambert Farm Road from 60 feet to 40 feet across Parcel No. 21-A owned by Patrick Lambert (Item No. 4)

*****10:20 a.m.** – Request by Amy Walker for clarification regarding Section 16 of Tribal Charter & Governing Document regarding Senior Citizen Program participants (Item No. 5)

*****10:30 a.m.** – Request that rock harvesting/quarry operation in Woltown Community be deemed inappropriate due to its proximity to existing homes & families (Item No. 6)

*****10:40 a.m.** – Last will & testament of Charlotte Hornbuckle Mason (d) (Item No. 7)

*****10:50 a.m.** – Last will & testament of Richard Michael Johnson (d) (Item No. 8)

*****11:00 a.m.** – Successors in interest to Sara Mary Swimmer Johnson (d) recognized (Item No. 9)

*****11:10 a.m.** – Request for Tribal Council to rescind Res. No. 853 (05) regarding undivided interest of Sara Mary Swimmer Johnson (d) (Item No. 10)

*****11:20 a.m.** – Successors in interest to Alzina Mae Locust Bradley (d) recognized (Item No. 11)

*****11:30 a.m.** – Successors in interest to Lawrence Thompson (d) recognized (Item No. 12)

*****11:40 a.m.** – Successors in interest to David Long, Sr. (d) recognized (Item No. 13)

*****11:50 a.m.** – Successors in interest to James Elliott Bradley (d) recognized (Item No. 14)

*****1:20 p.m.** – Request to amend Res. No. 129 (10) to delete Cherokee Co. Parcel No. 173-E from the assignment of possessory holding to the Maybelle Winkler Lepscier (d) heirs (Item No. 15)

*****1:30 p.m.** – Lawanda Sue French Myers requests that Council approve transfer of possessory interest documents without signatures of Karen Elizabeth French Browning, Edwin Leroy French, and Michael Ray French (Item No. 16)

*****1:40 p.m.** – Request that 15-foot-wide strip of Tribal land in Big Cove Community be transferred into the name of Ms. Maggie Lossiah (Item No. 17)

1:50 p.m. – Request that property in Big Cove Community be designated for use as a picnic area, Indian Ball field, and walking trail (Item No. 18)

2:00 p.m. – Tsali Manor requests that Council authorize participation in the most current Identifying Our Needs: A Survey of Elders (Item No. 19)

2:10 p.m. – Tsali Manor requests Council endorse & support guidelines for the Senior Citizens HELP program of EBCI (Item No. 20)

see AGENDA page 9

AGENDA, *from page 8*

2:20 p.m. – Request for Council to approve Joint Council Session between EBCI, CN, and UKB (Item No. 21)

2:30 p.m. – Request that Sec. 10.9 of Operating Agreement of Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC be removed (Item No. 22)

2:40 p.m. – Appointments to TCGE Board of Advisors (Item No. 23)

2:50 p.m. – Appointments to the TCG Board of Advisors (Item No. 24)

3:00 p.m. – New ordinances that must be deemed read & tabled for 25-day period

- Amdt. to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 117-47. Balanced Budget Act – application of BBA to TCGE, TGC & TBE (Item No. 25)

- Amdt. to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16A-5. Powers and Duties of Board of Advisors (TCGE budget included in Exec. Comm. proposed budget presented to annually to Council for approval) (Item No. 26)

- Amdt. to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16B-5. Powers and Duties of Board (TBE budget included in Exec. Comm. proposed budget presented to annually to Council for approval) (Item No. 27)

- Amdt. to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16-2.13. Budget (TGC budget included in

Exec. Comm. proposed budget presented to annually to Council for approval) (Item No. 28)

- Ch. 113 Hunting & Fishing amendments (Item No. 29)

Tabled Ordinances

- Tabled Ord. No. 216 – Election Ordinance amendments (Item No. 30)

- Tabled Ord. No. 274 – Summary of Council legislation in Cherokee Syllabary (Item No. 31)

- Tabled Ord. No. 321 – Business Background Checks amendments (Item No. 32)

- Tabled Ord. No. 323 – Chapter 113 – Hunting & Fishing amendments (Item No. 33)

- Tabled Ord. No. 356 – Article II. Crimes Against Public Peace amendments (Item No. 34)

- Tabled Ord. No. 357 – Domestic Violence Prevention Ord. (Item No. 35)

- Tabled Ord. No. 398 – Cherokee Broadband Enterprise Ord. Amdts. (Item No. 36)

*****BANISHMENTS ITEMS
AS NECESSARY**

Due to the tragic loss of Yellowhill School Board Representative Eddie Smith, the EBCI Board of Elections opens Candidacy filing dates for Yellowhill School Board Representative.

Beginning August 16th and ending August 31st at 4:30 pm. Please call the Board office with any questions 554-6361.

8/5

*****PUBLIC NOTICE*****

**Special Election to be held for Yellowhill School Board Representative
September 16, 2010**

**Yellowhill Voter Registration WILL CLOSE
Monday August 16 at 4:30 PM.**

Extended Board Hours:

Saturday August 7, 9am-1pm

08/9/10: 7am- 7 pm

08/10/10: 7:30-4:45pm

08/11, 12, 13/10: 7:45- 7 pm

08/14/10 9am-1pm

08/16/10 7am- 4:30 pm

**Please contact Election Board Office
with any questions or concerns
554-6361**

8/5

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Local Students go on Costa Rica EcoStudy Tour

By HWEINKO WALKINGSTICK

This was the sixth year of the Costa Rica EcoStudy Tour. There were 14 students from Cherokee and Western North Carolina, and 7 Chaperones. As in past years, the students and chaperones experienced new cultures, foods, languages, found self-reliance, and learned new ways to become future leaders.

This year's trip focused on service-learning, community service, both before the trip in our communities, and while we were on the trip. Students were asked to complete 20 hours of community service with any organization or program that they chose. This in turn gave the communities over 280 hours of volunteer time, with some students doing well over the requested amount. Thru this, many churches, community clubs, libraries, child care centers, and other organizations received volunteer time from our travelers. While in Costa Rica we visited many farms and indigenous communities. The EcoStudy Tour participants have been involved in a reforestation project with over 70 trees planted. A plaque honoring this

work has been erected.

One important focus of this trip is to expose the youth to new experiences, including new cultures; cultures of their neighbors, cultures of Latin America, and the cultures of the tribal communities of Costa Rica. Prior to this trip, each student learned about their culture, and that of their neighbors. Each student is required to prepare and do a presentation about themselves, their community, and culture to share with the various indigenous tribes we visit and the students at EARTH University.

This trip, as in past trips, was filled with many firsts for the students and chaperones. For most of them it was first time to a foreign country, using a different form of currency, leaving home without their parents for an extended amount of time, visiting different indigenous tribes, and being in a totally different climate and environment.

We challenged each student's comfort zone, and pushed them to try new things. Some of the things that we did included: gliding on a cable high above the rainforest floor, rafting down a whitewater

river and camp along the way, giving their first public speech in front of people they didn't know, trying new exotic foods, and making new friends by breaking through the language barrier. The students learned through all of this that you can do anything you want!

As a result of the Costa Rica EcoStudy Tour, we have many past travelers that have gone on to travel more, both foreign and domestic; learn more about Latin culture, Cherokee culture, and their own culture. There is also a desire to do more in their communities to give back and students feel a responsibility to share what they have learned. This year's travelers are emerging future leaders and engaging in beneficial activities for not only themselves, but for their communities.

This project is sponsored in part by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cooperative Extension and the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.



Photo courtesy of Hweinko Walkingstick

Tyler Taylor (2nd from right) and Lance Buchanan (white t-shirt) look on as a member of the Meleku Tribe shoots a bow and arrow.

EBCI Housing and Community Development in partnership with Cherokee Preservation Foundation and WNC Green Building Council have formed a Green Building Committee and would like to offer training to Individuals, Tribal Programs and/or Businesses here on the Qualla Boundary, during the month of August.

FREE Training

FREE Food

FREE Training

FREE Food

FREE Training

August 12: 8:00-12:00

Residential Energy Efficiency: This class will discuss basics of energy efficient building construction. Based primarily on the guidelines for the Energy Star program, it will focus on techniques and test methods for creating airtight, well-insulated homes and duct systems. The in-class presentation will focus on energy consequences of techniques common in modern construction. A field demonstration will follow, during which we will demonstrate the use of a blower door and duct blaster to diagnose and find problem areas and will discuss retrofits to address them

2:00-4:00pm

Water Efficiency: this class will go over the basic principles of indoor and outdoor water management practices that conserve and protect water resources. Also, highlight the importance of onsite water management because of increasing water demands, rising costs, mandatory restrictions and water quality concerns in communities. Learn the tools for implementing conservation practices and stormwater runoff prevention practices key to onsite water management. Including reduced turf areas, downspout drainage, rainwater cisterns, dry wells and trench drains.

August 19: 8:00-12:00

Site Planning and Development: storm water, erosion control, best management practices and pre and post development

August 26: 8:00-12:00

Green Building Materials-site visit to green building

All trainings include lunch; space is limited; Call Charlene Owle at the EBCI Housing and Community Development office to reserve your space at 828-554-6907 or email at www.charowle@nc-cherokee.com;

Chief visits Fort Armistead

By **RUSSELL TOWNSEND**

Principal Chief Michell Hicks made a visit to the site of Fort Armistead near present-day Coker Creek, Tennessee on Thursday, July 29. He and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Russell Townsend, met with U.S. Forest Service officials and archaeologists who are conducting a limited exploration of the site.

The U.S. Forest Service purchased the site in 2005 from private land owners in the hopes of serving as long-term stewards of the site. Chief Hicks and Cherokee National Forest Supervisor, Tom Speaks, reviewed site security measures and discussed the future of the site. Fort Armistead is infamous for the role it played in the Cherokee Removal, but Russell Townsend and Archaeologist Brett Riggs demonstrated that the history associated with Fort Armistead goes far beyond its sad association with the Removal story.

For thousands of years, Cherokees had been using a trail network that crossed through the Unicoi Gap, allowing passage between the east and west sides of the Southern Appalachian range. During the Colonial Period, this trail network became the main thoroughfare for trade between Charleston, Sc and the interior tribes. At the time of the French and Indian War, the trail through the Unicoi Gap was improved to enhance communication between Fort Prince George and Fort Loudoun. Following the American Revolution, Cherokees improved the trail yet again, turning it into a real road that would allow them to quickly drive their livestock to Charleston markets. This road would become one of the Cherokee Nation's first business ventures when the Unicoi Turnpike was established by the Tribe. The Cherokee Nation received fees from people using the road, and from the licensing of way-stations along the route. Maroni's Stock Stand was one of the way-stations that was established at the western base of the mountains near present day Coker Creek.

In 1829, Gold was discovered in the northern Cherokee Nation, and white intruders began flooding the area around Maroni's Stock Stand and disrupting Cherokee life as they illegally searched for gold. At the request of the Cherokee Agent R.J. Meigs, the U.S. Army established a military post at the location of Maroni's Stock Stand in an attempt to restore order. The Post became known as Camp Armistead, and though soldiers manned the post for nearly 10 years, they would do little to restore order.

When the time for Cherokee re-



Photo courtesy of Russell Townsend

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (left) listens as Forest Service archaeologist Quentin Bass discusses Fort Armistead.

moval came in 1838, the recently abandoned Camp Armistead would be re-garrisoned by U.S. Soldiers, and the abandoned post was transformed into Fort Armistead. Fort Armistead would serve as a vital link between Winfield Scott's Headquarters at Fort Cass and the isolated forts in mountainous western North Carolina.

In the early summer of 1838, 3500 North Carolina Cherokees were marched from Fort Butler in Murphy,

North Carolina over the Unicoi Turnpike into Tennessee. They would make a brief stop at Fort Armistead before moving on to Fort Cass. Fort Armistead was finally abandoned when the Cherokee Removal was concluded.

Cherokee National Forest Archaeologist, Quentin Bass, stated that "Fort Armistead is a one-of-a-kind site. All of the other Removal Period forts are either obliterated or are under the waters of lakes. There is likely no better place

to understand the Trail-of-Tears along its entire 800 mile length". Bass reiterated the need for tribal oversight in maintaining and interpreting the site. "All three federally recognized Cherokee tribes will play a vital role in the future of the site".

Russell is the Tribal Historic Officer for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Letters to the Editor



Photo courtesy of Welch Family

Pictured (left-right) back row: David McQueen, George Craig, Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy, Wolfetown Rep. Mike Parker, Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, front row - former Birdtown Rep. Butch Goings, Principal Chief Michell Hicks, SSgt. Rory Welch and his father Isaac Welch, and Burley Tipton.

Thank You

The Family of SSgt. Joshua Rory Welch would like to say thank you to so many of you that sent our family, your good thoughts, prayers and support. I am very thankful for community, tribe, family, and friends that showed and voiced messages of support, which have been a great comfort to my family and me.

June 16th left our family in a state of fear and uncertainty. Rory was injured in Afghanistan, and went through a couple weeks of uncertainty. He continues to recover at Ft. Campbell KY. I ask everyone to remember all of our soldiers that continue to serve.

That being said, I say Thank you again, truly, for all your kindness and thoughts, especially Chief Hicks, Jeremy, Hefty, Teresa, Tommie, and other Council members, Family Support Services, and members of the community, friends, family. I want to list everyone, but so afraid of leaving someone out.

Again, Many, Many, Thanks to Everyone.

Mother: Marvel Welch

Special Thank You

A special thank you to the three Cherokee Fire Fighters that stayed with me for two hours, Birdtown Council members whom were most helpful and emergency housing. I would especially like to thank Tunney Crowe for going beyond the call of duty in getting help for the situation on the evening of Monday, July 26. A severe storm came through knocking down trees and powerlines at my residence on Adams Creek and Sim Taylor Rd. I was stranded in my car at my residence and I would like to thank all who responded.

Sincerely,
Mary McCoy

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.*

Thank You

To everyone who helped raise money for the 828 Boyz to go to Muskogee, Oklahoma for the All-Indiana Basketball Tournament.

Thanks,
828 Boyz

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who participated in the fundraiser for Barry Saunooke's mobility chair. The winner of the drawing was Ann Pangle of Robbinsville. Special thanks to First United Bank and Diamond Brown, Jr. for their generous donations and all those who helped organize.

Family and friends of Barry Saunooke.

Takes Issue with Brother's Obit

After reading the Apr. 22, 2010 obituary of my brother, Joseph Arch Conseen, in the Cherokee One Feather, I had no choice but to let the people who read your newspaper know that there was a name intentionally omitted from my brother's obituary.

First of all, he had only one biological son, Venyall "Huck" Conseen, and only one sister, Mary "Boomer" Lambert. Other children mentioned were not his biological children but his step-children with the exception of one.

Also, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Gwendolyn Jackson Conseen, who was his children's biological mother.

To the friends and family of my brother, I want everyone to know the reason I did not visit my brother while he was in the hospital and on his death bed. This was due to bad feelings by a certain member of his home.

I was told not to visit him at the hospital and do not attend his memorial services.

I know that my brother and I had our differences, but I was not allowed to visit my brother who was very, very ill. My brother and I could have made our amends. He went to his heavenly home not knowing how much his sister cared for him. I feel sorry for this person for her actions and anyone who shows this type of behavior should be pitied and ask for God's forgiveness. To this person, you know who you are and may God forgive you.

Respectfully submitted,
Joey Conseen's sister, Mary "Boomer" Lambert

**Cherokee Schools
start back**

Monday August 9

**Watch for stopped
school buses**



Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, August 11 – Deadline for Board Resolutions – 8:00 a.m.
Monday, August 16 – Health Screen – 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday, August 18 – Board of Directors Meeting – 8:00 a.m.
Thursday, August 19 – Safety Committee Meeting – 11:30 a.m.
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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOMINEES FOR 2010-2012 TERM

The following Club members were nominated and agreed to run for the 2010-2012 Board of Directors for the Boys Club: Albert Arch, Jack Davis, Dwayne “Tuff” Jackson, Robert Lambert, Tiffani Reed, Jody Saunooke, Loleta “Ike” Sequoyah, James “Jimmy” Smith, Jesse Sneed, Damian Solis, Jess Welch, Jr. and Trista Welch.

SCHOOL TO START!

Cherokee Central Schools Start August 9
 School staff returned July 28 and students will return Monday, August 9

SYMPATHY

Everyone at the Boys Club wishes to extend their prayers and sympathy to the family and friends of James Edward “Eddie” Smith. Eddie served continuously on the School Board for Cherokee Central Schools since October of 2003. He will be greatly missed.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Cherokee Boys Club is advertising for an IT Specialist. The deadline for submission of applications is Friday, August 13 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, see the Employment Section of this week’s *One Feather*.

CLUB ANNUAL REPORT

The Club is completing our Annual Report for our Fiscal Year 2010 which ended June 30, 2010. The report will be mailed out with the Fall and Winter Club News. Copies of the report will be available at the Club office upon request. We will be publishing sections of the report in our *One Feather* weekly report for the next several weeks.

TYPES OF SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE BOYS CLUB

GOVERNMENT:

When the Tribe incorporated the Club in 1964, the Tribe immediately began requesting the Club to provide various services which were formerly performed by the federal government. For several years these programs were administered through “Buy-Indian” contracts. These operations proved successful and served as patterns for additional work by the Club and for other Tribal departments, and even for other Tribes. Since 1970, most of the Club’s work for the Tribe has been administered through Public Law 93-638 Contracts and Public Law 100-297 grants which must be performed by a division of the Tribe such as the Club. These contracts and grants are cost-reimbursable with no profit for the Club. All of these programs are under Tribal control through the Tribal Council, Tribal Committees, the School Board, etc. While these programs do provide employment for many Tribal members, their main objective is to provide services such as education, social services, roads, housing, etc.

OTHER:

The Club also provides many services which were formerly provided by companies from off the Reservation. These services meet the needs of many organizations and also provide employment for many Tribal members and help the Reservation’s economy. Examples of these services include the Club’s charter bus service, the Club garage and body shop, and the Club printing department (CBC Printing). Each job is performed by the Club and each service provided by the Club meets the Club’s and Tribe’s goals of training, employment, and community service.

Cowee Mound Project Update

“Who is LTLT?”

SUBMITTED By JEREMY WILSON

Mission Statement: The Land Trust for the Little Tennessee is dedicated to conserving the water, forests, farms, and heritage of the Upper Little Tennessee and Hiwassee River Valleys. We work in partnership with private landowners, public agencies, and others to conserve land, insuring that the natural beauty, ecological integrity, and rural character of our region are preserved for generations to come.

Nestled within some of the oldest mountains on earth, the Upper Little Tennessee River basin, and their surrounding mountain ranges, possesses a unique-yet-threatened-natural and cultural heritage.

Our vision is one of a healthy rural landscape and vibrant, sustainable economy situated within a well functioning ecosystem.

This vision recognizes the connectivity of:

- Past land use by Native Americans and European settlers with the current ecological and cultural landscape;
- Patterns of current land use and management with the quality of water in the streams and rivers;
- Maintaining the native biological diversity with the integrity and functioning of the ecosystem across the landscape;
- Ecological health with sustainable economic and social developments;
- And a healthy environment with the quality of life of its people and rural communities.

LTLT Work: LTLT helps to conserve the landscape of the upper Little Tennessee and Hiwassee River Valleys by accepting gifts of land, by promoting conservation easements and, when resources allow, by purchasing at-risk properties.

LTLT works to restore the landscape through technical advice and the demonstration of sustainable forestry and agriculture, streamside reforestation, invasive exotic plant control, and wetland restoration. We believe that promoting responsible stewardship of our natural resources may ultimately be our most important work.

LTLT’s Heritage: The upper Little Tennessee valley is the heart of the Southern Blue Ridge. Nestled within some of the oldest mountains on earth, it has a richer combined natural and cultural history than any other area of its size in the eastern United States. The five great mountain ranges towering over the broad valleys of the Little Tennessee River and its tributaries shelter ancient and magnificent forests, an extraordinary diversity of aquatic and botanical species, and a rural landscape with farmlands that have sustained agriculture for over 4000 years.

What is a Land Trust?: A land trust is a non-profit organization that works in partnership with private landowners to help protect the natural or historic character of their property. By working closely with the landowner, a land trust can offer insight and expertise on planning for future usage of the property to help insure that it remains a part of the family’s heritage.

LTLT Staff:

Paul J. Carlson: Executive Director, Sharon Fouts Taylor: Land Protection Director/Deputy Director, Dennis Desmond: Land Stewardship Director, Kate Parkerson: Development & Outreach Director, Ramelle Smith: Administration & Finance Director, Phillip Moore: Land Programs Associate, Sunny Himes: Stewardship Associate

Check the website for more information www.LTLT.org

Cherokee Elementary School Student Late Arrival Procedure

Cherokee Elementary School is instituting a new procedure for processing students who are tardy. Every student arriving after 8:00 AM must be escorted to the school office by a parent or guardian. This will serve several purposes. One is to insure the student’s safety by preventing him or her from crossing the parking lot alone. Another purpose is to document the reason for the tardiness. Some of the most important teaching time occurs early in the school day. The reason for this procedure is to decrease tardiness and thereby increase the amount of instructional time for our students. Our main goal is to help your child succeed. **This change will take effect Aug. 9.**

- Source: Cherokee Elementary School

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FOOD a-li-s-da-di

IT'S A SWEET LIFE IN CHEROKEE



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Grandma Nana's Banana Bread

Grandma Nana's Banana Bread

By SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC

This is a recipe that came straight down from my Great Grandma Madeline, who my brother and I always called "Nana." She grew up and lived most of her life in Northeastern Iowa and was one of the best home cooks I've ever known. The funny thing is that when she married my Great Grandpa Charlie she didn't even know how to boil water! My Great Grandpa was one of 9 children and my Great Grandma was an only child, so she benefited a lot from his experience.

One of the things I really like about this recipe is that it comes out very tender and moist every time. I really like to eat this for breakfast with a little butter or margarine, or as a midnight snack when you want something a little different. Also, these loaves are really great to give away as gifts and wonderful to serve at parties or brunches. This is also a great way to use up any bananas that are almost too ripe. If you don't have time to make this bread but you have ripe bananas, you can always mash the bananas and put them in a freezer bag and freeze them, or put the bananas in the freezer whole, then just thaw it out completely before using them. The bananas should be okay in the freezer for a few weeks.

Ingredients:

1 cup sugar

3 ripe bananas, mashed
1 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
pinch of salt
3 Tablespoons milk
1 Tablespoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups flour

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and spray a regular-size loaf pan with baking spray and set aside.
2. Mix the sugar, bananas, vegetable oil, eggs and salt together in a medium bowl.
3. In a small bowl or cup lightly mix together the milk and vinegar with a spoon and pour into the banana mixture.
4. Stir in the baking soda.
5. Add the flour in two stages, mixing only enough to just incorporate the flour. (mixing too much with the flour will cause the bread to be tough.)
6. Pour into the prepared pan and bake for about an hour, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.
7. Cool for about 10 minutes in the pan, then remove from pan and cool completely on a wire rack.
8. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and store at room temperature for up to 1 week.

Sheena is a Certified Pastry Culinarian and resides in the Yellowhill Community.

Recipes by Keahana...

Keahana Lambert-Sluder is the Administrative Program Coordinator for the EBCI Health and Medical Division.



Marinated portobello mushrooms with provolone

Tip: When cleaning mushrooms, don't immerse them in water because they'll soak up the water like a sponge. Instead, wipe the mushrooms clean with a damp cloth or sturdy paper towel. Serves 2

Ingredients

2 portobello mushrooms, stemmed and wiped clean
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
1 teaspoon minced garlic
2 slices (1 ounce each) provolone cheese

Directions

Preheat the broiler (grill). Position

the rack 4 inches from the heat source. Lightly coat a glass baking dish with cooking spray. Place the mushrooms in the dish, stemless (gill) side up.

In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar, brown sugar, rosemary and garlic. Pour the mixture over the mushrooms. Set aside for 5 to 10 minutes to marinate.

Broil (grill) the mushrooms, turning once, until they're tender, about 4 minutes on each side. Place a cheese slice on each mushroom and continue to broil (grill) until the cheese melts. Transfer to individual plates and serve immediately.

Nutrition

Serving size: 1 mushroom
Calories 157
Cholesterol 19 mg
Protein 10 g
Sodium 256 mg
Carbohydrate 13 g
Fiber 2 g
Total fat 8 g
Potassium 606 mg
Saturated fat 5 g
Calcium 224 mg

Monounsaturated fat 2 g

Mahi-mahi with macadamia nut crust

Tip: Baking these nut-crusted fillets in the upper third of the oven lets them brown nicely without the addition of oil. Serves 4

Ingredients

1/4 cup fresh whole-grain bread crumbs
3 tablespoons macadamia nuts, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh flat-leaf (Italian) parsley
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fat-free milk
4 mahi-mahi fillets, each 5 ounces and about 1-inch thick
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Directions

Place a rack in the upper third of the oven and preheat to 450 F. Place a small wire rack in a shallow nonstick baking pan.

On a plate, stir together the bread

crumbs, nuts, parsley, lemon zest and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Pour the milk into a shallow dish. Dip each fillet in the milk and then dredge in the nut mixture, coating completely and pressing lightly so the mixture adheres well.

Place the fillets on the rack in the baking pan, making sure that they don't touch. Sprinkle evenly with the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and the pepper.

Bake until the fish is opaque throughout when tested with the tip of a knife and the crust is golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer to warmed individual plates and serve immediately.

Nutrition

Serving size: 1 fillet
Calories 180
Monounsaturated fat 4 g
Protein 28 g
Cholesterol 104 mg
Carbohydrate 3 g
Sodium 462 mg
Total fat 6 g
Fiber 1 g
Saturated fat 1 g

Some farmer's market money saving tips!

SUBMITTED BY EBCI WIC PROGRAM

Shop early in the day for the best selection. Some fruits and vegetables will sell out fast.

Bring your own bags and baskets to reduce bruising of fruits and vegetables.

Know your local farmers, they will tell you which fruits and vegetables are in season and which prices are lower.

Buy only as much fresh produce as you will use within the next 3-4 days. Throwing away food is expensive.

Bargain for lower prices at the end of the market day. Some farmers will sell vegetables at a lower price.

EBCI WIC is the special supplemental nutrition program for women, infants, and children is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability.

Small Scale and Pasture Pork Workshop

Whether raised for home use or commercial production, small scale and pasture raised pork is gaining in popularity in our area. In response, North Carolina Cooperative Extension will host an area wide Small Scale and Pasture Pork Workshop on Tuesday August 17th at the Jackson County Community Services Center. A wide variety of topics being covered including: nutrition, disease and parasite control, issues surrounding feral hogs and marketing opportunities. Representatives from NC A&T State University, NC State University, NC Choices, NC Department of Agriculture & Consumer Science and Animal Welfare Approved will be there to provide information to those interested in growing hogs. For more information or to receive registration information, please contact Tammara Cole-Talley (tammara_cole@ncsu.edu) at 828-554-6936.

- Source: Tammara Cole

Office of National Drug Control Policy

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Photo courtesy of Rose Hooper Garrett/SCC

Nursing Grads

During Southwestern Community College's Summer commencement on Thursday, July 29, some 97 students received certificates, diplomas or degrees. Among them were Practical Nursing students, from left, Kayla Lynn Stephens of Sylva, Anna Claire Ramey of Scaly Mountain, Sierra Jo Turtle of Bryson City and Dana Stephenson of Cherokee. Interim President Janet Burnette presided at the ceremonies which were held in the Balsam Center Auditorium on the Jackson Campus.



Photo courtesy of Angela Moncada

CTCCS Traditional Dance Group

The Cherokee Tribal Child Care Services (CTCCS) Traditional Dance group is shown above at the recent Festival of Native Peoples. The children have performed at various events since May. "As a parenting coordinator, I came up with the idea of incorporating a traditional dance group as a way to encourage more parent participation," said Angela Moncada. "Many things go out to all the parents and to the Tsalia Manor staff and Senior Citizens who volunteered their time to assist with making the traditional dress for the children." Moncada related that her son, Keanan Bradley, helped teach the children various dances including the Bear Dance, Friendship Dance, Quail Dance and others.



Photo courtesy of Dawna Paul

Japan Trip

Alexa "Rae" Armachain, Chelsea Martinez and Karleigh Reeves return from Japan on July 16. They were part of a delegation from Asheville in the People To People. Places they visited: Kyoto, Kinkakuji Temple, Nijo Castle, Gion District, Peace Memorial Park, Mt Fuji, Sadako Monument, Miyajima Island and Meiji Shrine to name a few places. The girls will be giving a report to Tribal Council at a later date.

Cherokee one feather

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**Deadline for All Ads is Tuesday at noon.
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Cherokee Youth learn about "Sexting"

Healthy Cherokee staff visited the Cherokee Youth Center Teens, Pre-teens and 5th grade the week of July 26 to educate them about Internet Safety and the dangers of Sexting.

Club members learned that Sexting is the act of sending sexually explicit messages or photographs, primarily between mobile phones and consequences of participating in Sexting. Staff talked to members about a teen who committed suicide after a nude picture she sent to her boyfriend was sent to hundreds of students in the area they lived in. They also learned the importance of being aware of the information that they post on the internet and especially social networking sites and easily that information can be viewed by the rest of the world.

If you would like information about the class, contact Healthy Cherokee staff at 497-7460, Cherokee Youth Center 497-3119, or visit www.aap.org and search "Talking to your teens about sexting."

- Source: Healthy Cherokee

The Profile of a Batterer

Batterers are as diverse as the victims of domestic violence, but what is most similar about batterers is the use of power and control as the main tactics in their abusive behavior. Batterers:

- Associate JEALOUSY with love, continually questions partner about people spoken to or associating with. Becomes jealous of time partner spends with others, including family.
- Use CONTROLLING BEHAVIOR to reduce almost every aspect of their partner's life. From their ability to come and go at their own will, spend money, or make any decision at all.
- LIE or withholds the truth.
- Pressure partners to BECOME COMMITTED TO THEIR RELATIONSHIP QUICKLY.
- UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS, they expect their partner to meet all of their needs, to take care of everything both emotionally and domestically. Expecting their partner to be the perfect person and telling them "You're all I need, I'm all you need."
- ISOLATE their partner by severing outside ties, support and resources. Blocks partner's access to use of vehicles, work or telephone service in the home.

• BLAME OTHERS and may use feelings to manipulate a partner. Taking the ordinary setbacks of life as personal insults or attacks.

• HOLD CHILDREN TO HIGH EXPECTATIONS, may expect children to perform beyond their capability, may punish the children for not performing up to expectations set by the batterer.

• Exhibit CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

• "PLAYFUL" FORCE IN SEX, restrains partner against her or his will during sexual activity, acts out fantasies in which the partner is helpless, forces sex when the partner is asleep

• VERBALLY ABUSE THEIR PARTNER, curses or degrades them, puts down partner's accomplishments. Saying such things as "I'll break your neck" as a means of controlling partner's behavior.

• Hold firm GENDER ROLES and expects partner to serve batterer's needs. Expecting partner to "obey".

• INHIBIT PARTNER FROM MAKING DECISIONS, coming and going at will, and spending money. The batterer doesn't inquire as to their partner's desires or gathering input from them. The batterer makes most of the decisions about the future and

announces them to their partner instead of including them in planning and decision-making. Refuses to compromise on major decisions.

• Past Battering Behavior: Usually with the excuse that partner "caused" the abuse in some way.

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.

If you need assistance, have questions, or comments 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

Diabetes Warrior

Marcia Arch is a diabetes success story

SUBMITTED BY
CHEROKEE DIABETES PROGRAM

Around 5 years ago, I found out I was diabetic and started my treatment with the diabetic clinic.

I don't really know how to start describing how I have come to manage my diabetes other than I listened to what my provider told me and utilizing the services offered by the Diabetic clinic. I was told that I have several approaches to managing my diabetes and the approach I chose was to watch the amount of carbs I ate at each meal as well as eating healthier. Since eating vegetables has never been an issue with me, it wasn't too hard to eat more of those.

Within 2 years at the most, I had my A1C and sugars under control with the help of carb counting as well as taking my daily dosage of metformin. As a tribal employee, the program I worked in chose to be a part of the Healthy Choices Challenge on year and I learned more about what I could do to help control my diabetes. My goal with the challenge was to be able to control my diabetes enough while I am still young to put off giving myself a shot of insulin. I particularly don't like needles

so this was a very easy choice for me. I also learned that drinking water everyday was very important to helping maintain my diabetes. I found out that I may not always have time to go to the Wellness Center to participate in a personal training plan, but I can walk 3 times a day for about 10 to 15 minutes and get exercise. Or I can clean house for 30 minutes or an hour and get exercise.

Then playing with my pets or my younger nieces and nephews everyday is another way I can get the exercise I need to be a healthier person.

I do have lapses in how I control what I eat once in a while but I always manage to have the support of my family and their encouragement is that I need to control my blood sugars (which range from 76 to 90 on an average).

The biggest motivator for me is when my nieces tell me how much they love me and want me to be around to watch them become adults.

With that kind of encouragement, how could I not do better controlling my diabetes?

Note: The following was a 1st person account by Marcia Arch.



Marcia Arch

Eating Clean & Being Green with Arlyce

I recently found an article that breaks down the dangers of tap water. I want to share it with you, the readers....

What's in Your Water?

By Erica Tobin

New studies have found a host of nasties in H₂O, *WHO* investigates what's really flowing from the faucet.

Chlorine, Lead, Bacteria, Hormones and Drug by products. Three things to know: How did it get there, Harmful Effects and Your action plan.

Chlorine is used to get rid of parasites, lead can be found in homes built before 1975 leaches into the water, E coli in the water system tends to come from human and animal waste, and of course the same for hormones and drug by products are from human waste as well.

Effects of these can range from miscarriage, birth defects, anemia, nerve damage, 24 hour stomach bug, to antibiotic resistant illnesses like MRSA.

Simple things can be done to treat your tap water: for chlorine let the water sit for 5 minutes or get a charcoal filter, for lead, let the water run for a few minutes, for bacteria get a water purifier or boil the water and for hormone and drug by products there is not much to be done at this time filters are fairly useless.

With water bottles galore what are the choices for drinking: plastic should be high density polyethylene plastic (HDBE)

see WATER page 20

Running the Roads with Cherokee Runners

SUBMITTED By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The Cherokee Runners had another busy week. With regular daily runs around Cherokee and in the park, there were also three organized events on Saturday July 31. At 8:30 a.m., Natalie Welch and Elnora Thompson began their 11-mile run on Tsali Trails, Gerri Grady, Robin Swimmer and Kyle Swimmer started the 8-mile course at Tsali, and Stephan Swimmer started the 4-mile course. When the competition was over, Cherokee Runners were awarded first place in age groups for Natalie, Elnora, Gerri and Robin, while Kyle took third in his and Steph took second in his. Kyle was registered for the 4-mile course and decided during the run to complete the 8-mile. This was an extremely challenging course at time with big hills and narrow pathways.

Skye Littledave and Chad Bowman participated in two events on Saturday. First they ran the Folk Moot 5K in Waynesville and were joined by Bruce Toineeta and his daughter, Kendall. Then at midnight, Skye and Chad joined other Cherokee Runners to do the Pigeon Forge 8K. Angel, Nick and Priscilla Squirrel, Jim Oocumma, Brian Driver, Dawna Paul and Karleigh Reeves all ran in the Midnight Run. Angel Squirrel said that it was a lot of fun and the organizers provided pizza after the run. The group ran as a team and placed 2nd in the team competition. Jim Oocumma also placed in his age group.

If you're interested in running or walking for fun and fitness, consider joining the Cherokee Runners. Encouragement, not competition, drives this group. Some are fast! Some are slow. All have fun.

Fight Notes...

Adam Dull, nephew of Clyde and Andrea Dull of Cherokee, will be fighting Eric Steppe on Saturday, Aug. 7 at Central Pennsylvania Warrior Challenge 8. Adam has a current record of 6-1-0.

Dan "The Handler" Hornbuckle fights Thursday, Aug. 19 at Chicago Theatre in Chicago for Bellator 25.

Results from Redemption held at Birdtown Recreation Center on Saturday, July 24:

Casey Hooper vs Dustin Crowe - Hooper by guillotine 45 sec in the 1st round

Jessie Adams vs. Jason Rowland - Adams by rear naked choke 40 sec in the 1st round.

Charles Bartles vs. Bryan Hutchings - Bartles by guillotine 2 min into 1st round.

Malford Jetter vs. Tony Rogers - Rogers by split decision.

Lawrence Dennis vs. Isaiah Chekelelee - Dennis by hammer fist, tap out in 1st round.

Mike Powell vs. Tod Ray - Powell by arm bar 43 sec in the 2nd round.

William Bratz vs. Chase Morris - Morris by KO in 1st round.

Ryan Conn vs. Danny Thomas - Conn by rear naked choke hold in 1st round.

FMI check online at <http://www.tribalwarsmma.net/>

- One Feather staff report

Cherokee Braves Reserved Parking Spaces Now Available

Reserved parking spaces are now available for the 2010 Cherokee Braves Football season. \$60.00 per space and includes a Braves Gift Package. Spaces are limited, first come, first serve; spaces will not be reserved until payment is received in full. FMI or to purchase your parking space contact Heather Younce at 828-736-0670. **8/12**

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2007 MERCURY MILAN PREMIER. Silver, 4 dr., leather, auto, all power, pw, p, seats, pdl, ps, pb, alum. whls, air, cruise, tilt, stereo/cass./CD, exc. cond., extra clean, 40K miles. Stk#K2863



2005 DODGE CARAVAN SE. Blue, 4 dr., auto, all power, pw, p, seats, pdl, ps, pb, alum. whls, air, cruise, tilt, CD, exc. cond., extra clean, 116K miles. Stk#11839A



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Obituaries

Henry William "Hank" Sequoyah

Henry William "Hank" Sequoyah, 46 of the Painttown Community went home to be with the Lord, Saturday, July 24, 2010.

He was preceded in death by his father Ammons Sequoyah Jr and a daughter Shannon Hope Sequoyah.

He is survived by his mother, Marie Crowe Sequoyah, sons Allen Denny Sequoyah, Brian Elbert Sequoyah, Landon Ross Sequoyah, daughter Fallon Sequoyah and June Sequoyah. He is survived by his brothers Allen "Fig" Sequoyah and wife Rebecca, Verlin Sequoyah, sister Gail Panther and many nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Yellowhill Baptist Church Wednesday at 5pm to await the service hour, 2pm on Thursday.

The Rev. Foreman Bradley and Rev. Larry Perry officiated. Burial followed at the Crowe Family Cemetery on Bradley Branch off Wright's Creek Rd.

Long House Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements

on Friday, July 30, 2010 at Tsali Care Center.

She was a native of New London Ohio and had lived in Cherokee for the last 35 years. She was the daughter of Rev. Harley and Mabel Cromwell Chapin.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Hugh and Bruce Chapin and one sister Alice Chapin.

Surviving are two brothers, Moody and Johnny Chapin of Ocala, Florida and three sisters, Esther Vlier of Akron, Ohio, Ruth "Dooley" Hopper of Bellview, Florida and Jean "Eny" Perkins of Dothan, Alabama. She has three children, Lewis Harding and wife Helen of Cherokee, Irene Herzmark of Southern Pines, North Carolina and David Harding of Crestone, Colorado and 14 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Rachel loved sharing her Christian testimony and spent years of her life sharing her spiritual journey with others.

A celebration of life was held at Long House Funeral Home in Cherokee, 2pm on Wednesday, August 4th. The family received friends from 6pm to 8pm in the Chapel of Long House Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 3rd.

A special expression of gratitude is acknowledged by the family to Homer and Lola Burgess of Cherokee for their compassion and kindness to her during a very difficult time in her life and to the wonderful ladies and caregivers at Tsali Care who made her final years so meaningful. She loved you all. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Cherokee Children's Home c/o the Cherokee Boys Club, 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC, 28719.

Long House Funeral Home, Inc of Cherokee is handling the arrangements.

James Edward Smith

James Edward Smith, 48, of Cherokee died unexpectedly on August 1, 2010 at Mission Hospital in Asheville.

Eddie was an active member of his community and represented Yellowhill as a School Board Member. He was employed as a public works inspector and was a member of Piney Grove Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by one son Davey Lynn Smith.

He is survived by his parents Charles and Lucille Smith, his wife Norman Jean, children Felicia Lucille, Jill Chantai Swayney, Cecelia U. Maney all of the home, James David Smith, Bobby Joe Smith and Celia Ann Smith all of Cherokee, Fashia Lynn Teesateskie of Robbinsville, five grandchildren and sisters Charlene Maney and Angie Smith of Cherokee.

The family received friends at the Cherokee Cultural Center at the new Cherokee Central School at 6pm on Wednesday August 4. The funeral will be held at the same location on Thursday, August 5 at 2pm with burial to follow at the Taylor Cemetery.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Roland Whitaker, Rev. Ray Kinsland and Rev. Don Ensley. Pallbearers will be Glenn Bradley, Michael Harlan, George Burgess, Sam Toineeta, R.D. Allison, Bob Bradley and Brian Walldroup.

Long House Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Eddie's daughter for travel expenses related to a medical condition: Norma Smith, 256 Smith Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.

Allen Russell Walkingstick

Allen Russell Walkingstick, 49, of the Painttown Community passed away Monday, August 2, 2010 in a Buncombe County Hospital. A native and lifelong resident of Cherokee, he was the son of Annie Arch and the late Russell Walkingstick. He was a craftsman and also was an avid Nascar Fan and of Jimmy Johnson #48 and would never miss a race.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Christine Ledford Walkingstick; three daughters, Sheena Walkingstick of Tuckaseegee, Sonya Ledford of Tuckaseegee, Sandra Ledford of Bryson City; one son, Stanley Ledford of Cherokee; six grandchildren; two brothers, Mike Walkingstick of Cherokee, Wilson Walkingstick of Whittier; four sisters, Martha Sampson of Whittier, Margaret Walkingstick of Cherokee, Melinda Walkingstick of Whittier, Juanita Hornbuckle of Cherokee; one uncle and two aunts.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at Rock Springs Baptist Church with the Revs. Greg Morgan and James (Bo) Parris officiating. Burial will be in the Birdtown Cemetery.

Crisp Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Rachel Chapin Harding

Rachel Chapin Harding, 94 of Cherokee, transitioned from life unto life



Photo courtesy of Angela Moncada

CTCCS hosts Father's Day Cookout

The Qualla Boundary Head Start provides monthly Family/Parent activities to promote healthy parent involvement with children. For the month of June, the Head Start program decided to host a "Father's Day Cookout". The fathers, grandfathers, etc. enjoyed great food and fun-filled activities. CTCCS officials stated, "We would like to thank all the parents and the following programs for helping us make this event a success: Tribal Fish & Game, Welcome Center, Fairgrounds staff, EBCI Facilities Management and John Crowe Recreation Park.

WATER, from page 18

not Bisphenol (BPA), stainless steel does not rust or leach into your drink and Glass does not leak chemicals.

How to find out about your drinking water.

Call your health department or water supplier and request copies of water treatment reports and note any violations. If you have a well, at the very least check it once for mineral content, lead, and radon (where radon is a threat) and once or twice a year for bacteria and nitrate. Your local water company is required by law to send you a report on your water quality on a yearly basis. This report contains in depth information on levels of each unsafe

chemical known to be in your water. If you didn't receive this or no longer have it, call your water company and ask for another copy. You may also be able to find this information on your water company's website as well as the EPA website



Is it Safe to Drink?

I have broken down the article, but if you care to read it in whole go to <http://womenshealth.coverleaf.com/womenshealth/20100708?pg=70#pg70>

nc-chokeee.com/the feather



We are open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8am – 7pm and Wednesday from 8am – 5pm and Fridays from 7:45am – 4:30pm. Hey Splash on into the library and cool off!

New BOOKS at the Library:

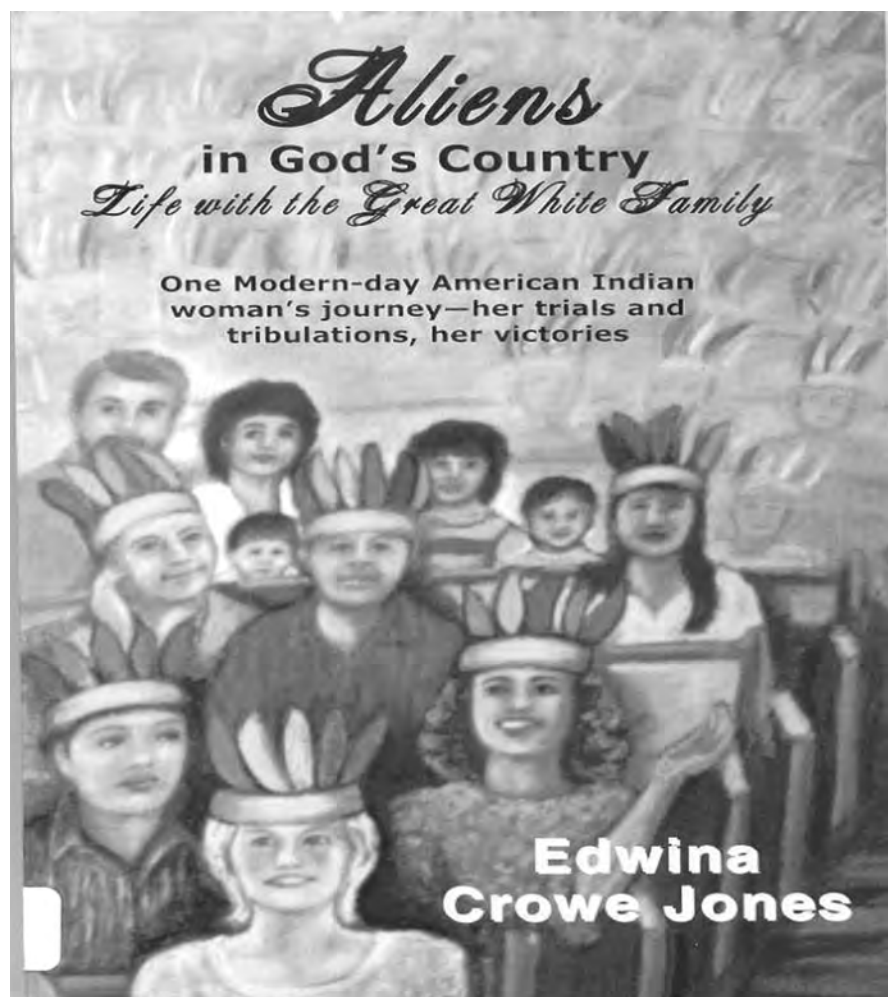
Cursed – Ronda Thompson
Passion untamed – Pamela Palmer
Return: Shadow Souls – L.J. Smith
Sinner – Tess Gerritsen
Waking the Witch – Kelly Armstrong
Water Bound – Christine Feehan
Autism Book – Robert W. Sears
Damaged: A Maggie Odell Novel – Alex Kava
Deep Trouble 2 – R.L. Stine
Distant Beacon – Janette Oke
Final Justice – Fern Michaels
Forbidden Nights with a vampire – Kerelyn Sparks
Grace at low tide – Beth Webb Hart
Gun Country – Ralph Cotton
Heart of the Wilderness – Janette Oke
Shelter Mountain – Roby Carr
Vampire Academy – Richelle Mead
Virgin River – Robyn Carr
Zadaya Red – Caleb Fox
Montana Ann – Barbara Delinsky
Twice Loved – Lori Copeland

Local Author To Speak at Library

Edwina Crowe Jones, author of *Return to River Side*, has a second book out entitled *Aliens in God's Country: Life with the Great White Family*. She will present this new book Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Qualla Library. Light refreshments will be served. She will have some books on hand to buy. Stop by from 4:30-7pm and talk with Edwina, and learn more about her second book.

See You at the
 Qualla Boundary Public Library!!!

The Journey of an American Indian Woman



REVIEWED By SARAH M. SNEED

EBCI tribal member Edwina Crowe Jones has quickly followed her 2009 work, *Return to Riverside*, a remembrance of her experiences and reunion of her classmates at Riverside Indian Boarding School, with a new book, *Aliens in God's Country, Life with the Great White Family*.

Aliens in God's Country is a book of fictionalized vignettes relating the experiences of a strong and well- educated Eastern Cherokee woman who rise to the force of a deep faith in confronting racial ignorance in a North Carolina community just a couple of hundred miles away from the Qualla Boundary where she was born.

Indian Girl, the book's protagonist, is rechristened Child of God after she is eventually delivered from a vulnerable and unstable early childhood, goes on to attain a Master's in education and marry a University classmate. Their interracial, cross-cultural and enduring union presents Child of God and her abundantly loving non-Indian husband with the challenge of adjusting to his family's chronic racial stereotyping and disapproval of the marriage on overt racial grounds.

Child of God acquires the persona Courageous Cherokee Woman who emerges to stand up against a steady stream of prejudicial thinking and cultural ignorance encountered in daily life, whether at the school at which Child of God teaches or elsewhere, at the grocery store or while pumping gas.

Edwina has employed a number of unique and effective literary devices which she tells her stories with scant dialogue, making them decidedly one-sided. This works for me as well as I have no interest in hearing the bigots' side of whatever conversation Child of God encounters; indeed I am grateful to be spared the details of their contorted thinking.

The characters in *Aliens in God's Country*

have "Indian Names" which describe their biases and personality attributes. Child of God's stubborn father-in-law is called Great White Father; the name of the unbending Principal at the school at which Child of God teaches is Principal Hard Heart.

Edwina makes certain references only Native readers, and in some instances, only Eastern Band readers, will readily understand. For example, Child of God puts away cash so that twenties, the bills with U.S. President Andrew Jackson's picture on them, are placed in the back of her wallet and wonders why she keeps twenty dollar bills at all. Her children are called Thirteen/ Thirty-Twos, a reference, I imagine, to their Eastern Band enrollment blood-quanta.

Aliens in God's Country express the anguish of being looked-down upon by ignorant others, far less accomplished, less experienced. But along the way Child of God learns a sustaining lesson, spoken by a mentor, a beloved teaching colleague, who admonishes her to overlook the "hard hearts" she encounters and to stick with the "soft hearts" she will also find in teaching and in life.

For its frank discussion of the hardships of an Eastern Band childhood prior to casino revenues and the ongoing challenge of rising above life's inequities, *Aliens in God's Country* rang painfully true for me. The book made me laugh out loud and gave me cause to think deeply about its testimony to the importance of relying on the Creator for strength when one is comforted with expressions of plain ignorance.

Aliens in God's Country is Edwina Crowe Jones' second book published by Catch the Spirit of Appalachia, Inc., and may be purchased at Edwina's website, returtoiriverside@yahoo.com, or the publisher's site, www.ecjibooks.com. Copies will be purchase as Edwina discusses the book at Qualla Public Library in Cherokee Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

WCU issues sculpture contest call for artists

CULLOWHEE - Western Carolina University is seeking applications for the 2010 Outdoor Sculpture Competition, in conjunction with the university's celebration of five years of the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The contest is open to artists over the age of 18 working in the Southeast, and it is free to apply. Five winners will receive a one-year exhibit on Western Carolina's campus and a \$2,000 honorarium. A reception, inauguration and awards ceremony to honor recipients will be held Friday, Oct. 22.

The Outdoor Sculpture Competition is part of WCU's public art master plan, a program of art location, requirements and process that reflects the history and identity of the campus and community, said Denise Drury, curatorial specialist with WCU's Fine Art Museum. "Through this competition, we aim to enhance our students' education by fostering an atmosphere of inquiry and discovery by intentionally planting thought-provoking artworks," Drury said.

A selection committee will choose five works to exhibit on the FAPAC sculpture lawn. It is specifically seeking intimate works that will fit five predetermined locations on the lawn. The selection committee will include Robert Kehrberg, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts; Martin DeWitt, founding director of the Fine Art Museum; Marya Roland, head of the sculpture area for the School of Art and Design; Kevin Kirkpatrick, museum studio technician for the Fine Art Museum; and Drury.

Western Carolina's Fine and Performing Art Center opened in October 2002 with a performance by comedian Jay Leno. A semiformal gala featuring red carpets, bright lights, gallery openings and a Gershwin musical on Oct. 22 is being planned as a celebration of five years of culture and entertainment at the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Since its opening, more than 100,000 visitors have pass through the doors of the Fine and Performing Arts Center, which is home to WCU's Fine Art Museum. The center has hosted events ranging from sellout performances of music, drama and dance to visual arts, music and drama festivals for Western North Carolina children.

Deadline for submissions is Friday, Aug. 13. The application and guidelines can be downloaded at <http://fineartmuseum.wcu.edu>.

For more information, contact Drury at 828-227-3591 or at ddrury@wcu.edu.

- Source: WCU release

Fall Classes being offered at OICA

Continuing Education Opportunities for Fall 2010

All classes will be held at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts located at 70 Bingo Loop, Cherokee, NC, 28719. For more information, please call 828.497.3945 or visit www.southwesterncc.edu/finearts/.

Plein Air Painting

Dates: Class #1: 9/11/2010, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Class#2: 10/2/2010, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Southwestern Community College will offer Plein Air Painting at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts on Sept. 11 and again on Oct. 2. This four-hour class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students will have an opportunity to learn about and experience Plein Air painting in this 4 hour class. The class will meet at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts and then move to the Island Park in Cherokee, NC. Students will be expected to bring their own easel, paint and materials. A list of specific materials will be provided by the instructor after registration. The class will cost is \$32 per person and be taught by Jeff Marley, outreach coordinator for OICA.

Taste of Weaving

Dates: Class #1: 9/20/10, 9:00 am - 12:00pm

Class #2: 9/20/10, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Southwestern Community College will offer a Taste of Weaving at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts on Sept. 20. This three-hour class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m and again from

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students can try their hand (and feet!) at weaving on a floor loom. With looms warped in advance we will give you a taste of what a loom can do. A special feature of this class will be that the looms will be threaded up into Cherokee basketry patterns. In addition to experimenting with different patterns and learning about the process of setting up a loom, students will have time to weave a small project to take home. The class will cost \$45 per person and will be taught by Beth Johnson, Weaving Instructor for OICA. Class size is limited to 4 people.

Warping and Weaving

Date: 10/22/2010, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Beam Me Up, Scotty! Traditional weavers in Scotland in Japan use techniques for warping and weaving that are efficient and free from snags, tangles and confusion. Learn several methods of winding a warp with multiple threads (including difficult yarns and fine threads), beaming with a raddle, alternate treadling, tying on, using a temple, etc. Be prepared to come away with new methods of handling threads. This is a process, not product oriented class. Bring a camera to take notes, if desired, and lunch. Southwestern Community college will be offering this class for experienced weavers at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts on Oct. 22. The class will cost \$65 per person and will be taught by Beth Johnson, Weaving Instructor for OICA. Class size is limited to 10 people.

- Source: OICA

Littlejohn named Housekeeping Manager

Jason Littlejohn was recently named Housekeeping Manager at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

Jason is the son of Calvin L. Littlejohn and Catherine Ann Littlejohn of the Wolfetown Community. Jason is married to Jeannie Littlejohn and they have 2 children, Shelby Hornbuckle and Davis Littlejohn.

Jason graduated from Sylva Webster high school in 1988 (last graduating class) and then enlisted and served in the United States Marine Corp from January 1989 to January 1993.

Jason is a veteran of Desert Shield / Desert Storm. He served as a 0341 Mortarman.

He resides in the Yellow Hill community and attends the Yellow Hill Baptist Church, and gives thanks to the lord for all his blessings.

Jason has worked at Cherokee Indian Hospital for 13

years in a variety of roles. He started in 1997 as the switchboard operator for 7 years, before moving to the supply department in 2003 as a supply tech and then the supply supervisor.

He is looking forward to serving the hospital and community in his new capacity.

- Source: Jody Bradley,
Cherokee Indian Hospital



Jason Littlejohn

WCU Cherokee Center raising funds for Women's Conference

The WCU Cherokee Center is selling pins (\$5) of the American Indian Women of Proud Nations organization to raise funds for the conference on "Nurturing and Empowering Our Communities through Education." This conference will be held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino on September 16-17. Visit www.aiwpn.org for detailed information or call Roseanna Belt at the WCU-Cherokee Center at 828 497-7920. The pins are available at the Cherokee Center.



- Source: Roseanna Belt/WCU Cherokee Center

**One Feather
deadline**

**Tuesday at
12noon**

SERVICES

Dump Truck Services – Do you need debris, brush, or junk removed? Give us a call, also haul gravel and mulch. If you think we might be able to help you, give us a call for a free estimate Maney's Clean Up Crew 828-736-8942 **8/5pd.**

Top Dawg Graphics- Signs, banners, magnets, car tags, t-shirts, heat pressed or screen printed, lots of graphics and fonts to choose from or will use your specifications. call for prices 828-226-1185 **9/30**

FOR SALE

For Sale - Blueberries, UPick, \$1.50/lb. Whittier, cross river and railroad tracks, turn left and follow signs 828-497-6505 or 497-7253 after 5pm, berries will be available until late September. **8/12pd.**

For Sale - Mobility scooter, \$300 2 new electric rechargeable batteries included, used only indoors call 828-497-4741 **8/12pd**

Commercial Shop For Sale – Shop w/ office and house for sale, house is 2 bdrm 1ba, shop is 45' x 55' w/ 15' high ceilings, plus 16' x 32' office on Bradley Branch Rd, all for \$225,000 call 828-506-9387 or 828-586-0694. **8/12pd**

Land for Sale – 2.13 acres of land for sale on Kitchen Rd in Whittier w/old run down house, place for two nice house lots w/ state rd through middle 15 mins from Harrah's Casino \$35,000 cash firm call 828-506-9387 or 828-586-0694. **8/12pd**

For Sale – land in Cherokee Community, buildable sites, most are accessible Serious Inquiries Only call 828-497-5949 leave message. **8/19pd**

FOR RENT

For Rent – 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile, quiet park in Ela, no pets References and Background check required \$450 month \$300 deposit call 488-8752 **8/26pd**

Trailer for Rent – 2 bdrm, 1 full bath, no pets call if interested 497-3073 or 736-2262. **8/26pd.**

For Rent - One bdrm, king size bed, microwave, gas stove, TV/DVD/VCR, hot water heater and refrigerator are gas or electric, AC and Fireplace. Great for couples or single person, no small children, no pets, no smokers, no drunks or drugs. Everything is furnished, all you need is your clothes and groceries. Rent is \$375 per month, DirecTV, water and sewer included in rent \$700 deposit, call 828-507-6057 no calls after 10pm **8/5 pd**

YARD SALE

"No Yard Sales" at the BIA on Saturday, August 7th because of the Trout Derby



1174 Soco Road Maggie Valley
William Waldron
828-926-1903
newgenhomes@bellsouth.net
A HORTON HOMES
Home Sales Center

There is a difference
HORTON HOMES are better built, for a better price!
Modular's Double & Singlewides



Just Arrived

2011 Horton
ECHO-LS
14x72
1,008 sq ft
3 br / 2 br
\$29,900
Includes
Delivery
Setup

Trane Heat pump

Features
Master Bathroom
with separate
tub & shower
Double Sink
Heavy Insulation
Slide Out
Insulated Windows
Shingled roof

We ASK..... No!We DARE... You
to go to another sales center to
compare prices & quality
newgenerationhomesmaggievalley.web.com

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



For Deadlines and applications please call 497-8131.
Indian Preference does apply A current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a Tribal application.

Positions Open

Closing August 20, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Housing Service Manager- QHA (\$42,300-\$53,930)
2. Truck Driver CDL-A- QHA (\$23,740- \$30,280)
3. Carpenter- QHA (\$23,740- \$30,280)
4. Editor- One Feather (\$38,410-\$48,980)
5. TOP/Council Assistant- TOP (\$18,140-\$22,680)
6. Intervention Project Coord.- DV (\$31,700-\$40,420)
7. Project Monitor Assistant- Building Const. (\$34,900-\$44,500)
8. Disabilities Coordinator- Tribal Child Care (\$26,140-\$33,340)
9. EMT-P Full time- EMS
10. Treasurer- Budget & Finance (\$56,460-\$71,990)

Open Until Filled

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

Health & Medical Positions

1. C.N.A. – Tsali Care Center
2. 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

Save the Date

Cherokee Tribal EMS - 30th Anniversary
Friday, August 27th, 2010 10:00am and 2:00pm

Open House at the EMS base on Acquoni Road.
Keep checking back in the
One Feather for more information as the date gets closer.
We look forward to celebrating with you!

Open House

Cherokee Central Schools will be hosting an Open House on
Friday, August 6th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We will be serving hotdogs from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the High School/Middle School cafeteria.

We hope to see you there!

EMPLOYMENT

Request for Resume

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Kituwah Preservation & Education Program is requesting resumes for an English Language Instructor for children ages 5-7. Hours for instruction are 3:00 until 4:00 p.m. (schedule may vary but no earlier than 3pm).

DEADLINE FOR RESUMES – AUGUST 10TH, 2010 BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

Qualifications:

- Early Elementary Education degree preferred or English as a Second Language Degree or other related field (applicant may also be very close to graduation with core classes already taken and intern work in classrooms completed)
- Ability to work up to 5 days a week.
- Ability to prepare age appropriate lesson plans.
- Ability to work independently.
- Must be willing to submit to a state and local background check.

Interested persons please forward your resume to:

Gilliam Jackson, Kituwah Academy Administrator

P.O. Box 486 Cherokee, NC 28719

You may also fax or email your resume to:

gilljack@nc-chokeee.com fax: 497-0328

Questions, please contact Gilliam Jackson, Kituwah Academy Administrator

8/5

Program Technician Position

Applications for a program technician position are being accepted at the Swain-Jackson FSA Office through August 12, 2010. Interested applicants may contact the FSA Office located at 50 Main St. Federal Bldg. Room 220, Bryson City, NC 28713 or by calling 828-488-2684, extension 2, for details on the application process. FSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

8/5

Processing Assistant III

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a Processing Assistant III. Duties will include reception, copying, filing, receiving and providing information to the public, data entry, and other related clerical tasks. Applicants must have completed high school and have at least one year of clerical experience or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Applicants should also have the ability to communicate effectively in person and by telephone, have a general knowledge of office procedures, have the ability to learn and apply a variety of guidelines, and be able to communicate with courtesy and tact. The starting salary is \$22,200.65. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. The most qualified applicants, based upon education and experience will be selected for interviews.

8/5

Cherokee Boys Club IT Technician

Organization: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719;
(52 Boys Club Loop)

Department: Administration

Opening Date: August 5, 2010

Closing Date: August 13, 2010

Education/Experience Required:

AA in Computer Science or in a computer field; or Four (4) years extensive equivalent experience in network, software and user support and have the required knowledge to execute all job duties; or An equivalent combination of education and IT/computer experience and have the required knowledge to execute all job duties

A job description and application can be picked up from the Club's Human Resources Coordinator, Tiffani Reed, at the Cherokee Boys Club between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 828-497-9101.

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. 8/12

Cherokee Indian Hospital Positions

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available: FT LPN & FT Switchboard Receptionist. 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 13, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application.

8/12

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
Nicolas 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

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT
FILE NO. CV-10-007

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE,
INC.,
Plaintiff

vs.

STEVEN B. ROSS
and

MARCELINA LONG, GUARDIAN OF STEVEN
B. ROSS
Defendant

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: Money owed, attorney's fees, possession of a 2004 Clayton Spirit manufactured home bearing serial no. CWP013970TN together with heat pump, washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, range, refrigerator and furnace, and court costs.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading not later than 40 days after the first date of the publication of this notice yielding a deadline of August 31, 2010 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

Dated: July 15, 2010

Jay B. Green, Attorney for Plaintiff
908 E. Edenton Street,
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601 Telephone: 919-829 -
0797 8/5

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. 07-018

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of
Alice Toineeta Littlejohn

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 12, 2010**

This is the **8th** day of **July, 2010**.
Jarrett Crowe 68 Jesse Littlejohn Rd,
Cherokee, NC 28719 **8/5 pd**

Legal Notice

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Court
File no. CV – 10-359

Marlene T. Mills
Vs.
Frederick Bird

A Civil Action has been commenced against you. You are notified to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff as follows:

1. Serve a copy of your written answer to the complaint upon the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney within thirty (30) days after you have been served. You may serve your answer by delivering a copy to the plaintiff or by mailing to the plaintiff's last known address and

2. File the original of the written answer with the Clerk of Court, Cherokee Courthouse, P.O. Box 1629, Cherokee, North Carolina, 28719.

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

This the 23rd day of June, 2010.

8/19pd

Soco Diner

Summer hours 10am – 9pm Monday – Saturday

RFPs, BIDS, Etc.

Request for Proposals

Scope of Proposal

Cherokee Travel & Tourism Requests for Proposals, to identify qualified professional service providers in the areas listed below. Travel & Tourism will accept any proposals submitted by qualified individuals or firms, whom can adequately perform any or all of the services represented.

EXHIBIT HALL PREPARATION/CONSTRUCTION: Use available pre-constructed shelving and display materials, purchase materials if necessary, to construct shelving, displays, stage setting backdrop & runway in the Exhibit Hall and Amphitheatre of the Fairgrounds, for the Cherokee Indian Fair according to Travel & Tourism's requested layout/design.

SOUND & LIGHT PRODUCTION – CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR: Provide quality professional Event Sound & Light Productions for all types of Entertainment and/or Productions during the Cherokee Indian Fair. Stage based setups at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds but with the ability to have smaller mobile setups at other locations if needed.

Deadline for Proposal Submissions will be **AUGUST 6, 2010 @ 3:30pm EST, TERO SUITE, GLW COMPLEX, ACQUONI RD.**

For a full Request of Proposal please contact: Heather J. Byfield, Cherokee Travel & Tourism, 828-497-8125 or Suite 500 of Ginger Lynn Welch Complex office 505. **8/5**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Paintown Road P.O. Box 2400

Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: Shut In Creek Bridge #3 Engineering

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of engineering services for the replacement of Shut in Creek Bridge #3. The deadline for submitting proposals will be August 19th, 2010 at 2:30p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890. **8/5**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the **Soco Valley Phase II project** from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of grading and paving work. All proposals should be in our office by Monday, August 23, 2010 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability are required from all subcontractors as well as performers and payment bonds. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **8/12**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the **2010 CDOT Striping Project** from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of road striping and related work. All proposals should be in our office by Monday, August 23, 2010 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability are required from all subcontractors as well as performers and payment bonds. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **8/12**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the **Calhoun Road Reconstruction Project** from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, asphalt paving and related work. All proposals should be in our office by Monday, August 23, 2010 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability are required from all subcontractors as well as performers and payment bonds. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **8/12**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the **Goose Creek Road Reconstruction Project** from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, asphalt paving and related work. All proposals should be in our office by Monday, August 23, 2010 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability are required from all subcontractors as well as performers and payment bonds. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **8/12**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the **Hunting Boy Branch Road Reconstruction Project** from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, pile wall construction, asphalt paving and related work. All proposals should be in our office by Monday, August 23, 2010 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability are required from all subcontractors as well as performers and payment bonds. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **8/12**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting subcontractor and material proposals for the **Old #4 Reconstruction Project** from TERO vendors. The project generally consists of survey, grading, excavating, asphalt paving, milling and related work. All proposals should be in our office by Monday, August 23, 2010 at 2pm. Proposals can be mailed or faxed to our office, 828-497-5566. Project plans and specifications can be viewed at our office located at 1371 Acquoni Road in Cherokee, NC with prior appointment. Workers compensation, auto, general liability are required from all subcontractors as well as performers and payment bonds. Please contact our office at 828-497-5617 with questions or for additional information. **8/12**

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Paintown Road P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: Goose Creek Rd Re-Construction

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of the re-construction of Goose Creek Rd. The deadline for submitting proposals will be August 26th, 2010 at 2:30p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890. **8/12**

RFPs, BIDS, Etc.

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Paintown Road P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: Hunting Boy Branch Rd Road Improvements

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of re-construction of Hunting Boy Branch Rd. The deadline for submitting proposals will be August 26th, 2010 at 2:30p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890.

8/12

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Paintown Road P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: 2010 Roadway Striping

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of permanent pavement markings. The deadline for submitting proposals will be August 19th, 2010 at 2:30p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890.

8/5

Requests for Proposals

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Department of Transportation
1840 Paintown Road P.O. Box 2400
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719 Phone: (828) 497-1890

Projects: Calhoun Rd Re-Construction

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of the re-construction of Calhoun Rd. The deadline for submitting proposals will be August 26th, 2010 at 2:30p.m.

Please be advised that all TERO rules and regulations, Tribal procurement policies, applicable state and federal rules, regulations and laws shall apply to the performance of any work awarded pursuant to this solicitation and to the procurement of work solicited through this advertisement.

You may request the full RFP and bid requirements for proposals through the CDOT Office, or TERO. If you have any questions or comments, please contact CDOT at (828)-497-1890.

8/12

REALTY

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

Cherokee County

David Eric Rogers, Nathan Scott Rogers, Jeanette Rattler Teesateskie

Divisions

Jerry Wayne Coffey, Debbie Coffey, David Allen Coffey, John Timothy Coffey, Joseph Lloyd White, Sonya Michelle Carey

3200 Acre tract

Ralph Edward Brady, Kristen Lynn Welch, James Richard Walkingstick, Janet Marie Owle Combs, Christopher James Maney, Nellene Kay Shuler Cole, Mae Bell Green Owle, Amanda Nicole Lambert, Jonathan Michael Sherill

Proposed Land Transfers

James Robert Owle to James Edward Owle Birdtown Community Parcel no. 513 (part of parcel no. 576) containing 0.632 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon.



TO BE A PART OF THE GREATER GOOD
DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE,... THE CHEROKEE WAY TO BE....

GENERAL EVENTS

Big Cove Day School Reunion . Aug. 5 at 6pm at the Old School House. Pastor Winston Hatcliff, son of Principal Ralph Hatcliff, will have photograph collection on display in a slideshow. Big Cove Community Club and the Church of the Nazarene will host the reunion potluck dinner. Meat and drinks provided. Bring a covered dish and any photos or momentos to share.

Cherokee Central School Open House. Aug. 6 from 10am – 6pm. Hotdogs will be served in the High School/Middle School cafeteria from 4:30-5:30pm.

Cherokee Days. Aug. 6-7 at the Stecoah Valley Center. Storytelling, dinner, song, and dance, as well as instruction in Cherokee crafts presented by members of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. 828-479-3364. Friday evening dinner and entertainment features Cherokee song, dance, and storytelling with Paula Maney, Kathi Littlejohn, Daniel Trampler, and Danny Calhoun. Saturday morning classes feature Cherokee crafts with lessons in making blowguns, beadwork, and fingerweaving. A traditional Cherokee dinner will be served on Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Stecoah Kitchen (\$14/Adult, \$10/Student, \$7/under 5). Entertainment begins at 7:30 at the Outdoor Pavilion (\$10/Adult, \$3/Student, free under 5). Saturday crafts classes begin at 10 am and cost \$25 for Making Blowguns, \$20 for Fingerweaving and Beadwork. Call to sign up early as the classes fill fast. More information can be found online at: <http://www.stecoahvalleycenter.com/festivals.html>

1760 Cherokee Victory at Fort Loudoun Day. Aug. 6-8. Activities will commence early on Saturday morning and conclude that evening as the events that led up to eventual surrender of Fort Loudoun are recreated. Guests: Dr. Barbara Duncan, Dr. Duane King, Dr. Tom Hatley, Dr. Stephen Brumwell. Info: (423) 884-6217 or www.fortloudoun.com.

Native Street Machines Car, Truck, Motorcycle Show. Aug. 7 at the old Cherokee High School Parking Lot. All makes and models welcome. Flea market/swap meet and concession available. \$15 registration fee and admission is free to spectators. Info: Diane Driver (828) 497-0303.

28th Annual Cherokee Days of Recognition. Aug. 7-8 at Red Clay State Park. Saturday 10am – 6pm, Sunday 11am – 6pm. Alva Crowe, Traditional Dance, Michael Jacobs Flutist, Cherokee Fancy Dancers, Cherokee Traditional Dancers, Cherokee Storytelling, Living History, Authentic Arts & Crafts, Food, Blowgun Tournament. Info: (423) 478-0339.

Sherman Taylor Family Reunion. Aug. 8 at 2pm at the Tsali Manor Center. Bring a covered dish and friends are invited. Info: Marie Swayney 497-5401 or Bessie Welch 497-0208.

Wolftown Community Club Meeting. Aug. 9 at 7pm. It will be a hotdog cookout with chips and a drink. This will be a Back-to-School Community project and not only will there be free food, but free school supplies as well (while supplies last).

Birdtown Community Events. Community Meeting. Aug. 10 at 6pm. Cookout. Aug. 14. Pie-baking contest (made from scratch). Community will furnish meat, bread and drinks. Bring a dish with you.

Five-Week Marketing Course. Starts Aug. 11 from 6-9pm at Mountain Bizworks in Sylva. The course will be taught by Marilyn Ball, owner of 12Twelve Collaborative Marketing Solutions. Info: Daphne (828) 631-0292 or daphne@mountainbizworks.org.

Wolftown Planning Meeting for Parade Float. Aug. 12. This will be the second planning meeting for the Wolftown Community float for the Festival parade. A design will be finalized and it will be determined what supplies are needed and to set a date for building the float.

Annual Catt Family Reunion. Aug. 14 in the Tsali Manor Dining Room. The event will start with a potluck meal at 1pm.

NAIWA 3rd Annual Blueberry Festival. Aug. 21 from 8am – 1pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Enjoy good food, blueberry pancakes, baked goods, storytelling, games, music, and more. Info: Bessie Wallace 497-2389 or Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gospel Singing on the Porch. Aug. 7 at United by Grace on Johnson Branch Road. Free hot dogs with slaw and chili at 6pm and singing starts at 7pm. Featured singers include: Circle of Faith, The Waldroups, One Step Closer, and Dennis Rogers. Bring your lawn chairs. In case of rain, singing will be held in the church. Info: 488-8081 or 488-9726.

August Fellowship Dinner/Back-to-School Sunday at Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Aug. 8. Everyone is invited. Sunday School for all ages starts at 10am followed by a special worship at 11am. A covered dish dinner will be held and school supplies will be distributed. Info: Pastor Patricia Crocket 586-5453.

Rock Ledge Singing . Aug. 21 at 12 noon at Evangelistic Tabernacle Church located at 5701 Grassy Branch Rd. FREE admission, donations appreciated, concessions available. For more information call 828-488-3098.

HEALTH & SPORTS

3rd Annual Trooper Shawn Blanton Scholarship Golf Tournament. Aug. 6 at the Smoky Mountain Country Club. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund (www.troopershawnblantonscholarship.com). 4-man captains choice. Info: Tony Belcher (828) 356-6710 or (828) 226-0984

The Cherokee Coalition on Healing and Wellness meeting. Aug. 10 at Living Waters Church. The meeting starts at 11:30am so bring your lunch. There are some exciting events planned and the Coalition looks forward to your continuing, former and new participation in these efforts. Committee work will begin at 11am.

RecoveryNC's 1st Annual Statewide Festival. Aug. 21 at the Cultural Center and Festival Park in downtown Greensboro. In collaboration with the Cherokee Boys Club, a bus is traveling to the event. Pick-up will be in the parking area across from the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex that morning and the bus will return later that night. Trip is free to any family wishing to participate in the walk. Info: Patti Tiberi, regional substance abuse prevention coordinator (828) 331-0203.

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

Benefit Horseshoe Tournament for Aya Driver. Aug. 7 at Connie Cooper's Campground. Sign-ups start at 3:30pm and tournament starts at 5pm. \$10/person, draw for teams, food will be sold on site.

50/50 Raffle tickets. For Buck West to help pay for expenses traveling to Duke for Liver Cancer treatment. This is his second battle with cancer. Buy tickets from Deb West at Tsali Manor or Sis West at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian or call Patrick West 788-6070. Drawing will be Aug. 13 at 7:30pm.

Little, Jr & Teen Miss Cherokee

**First meeting
Monday, Aug. 9
at the Fair Grounds at 5:30p.m.**

Coordinators

Amanda Wolfe 788-5402

& Kara Martin 788-6797

Cherokee Central Schools to Welcome Students Back on Aug. 9

SUBMITTED By JOYCE DUGAN

Where has the summer gone? This is the question many students, parents and teachers have been asking as we approach the first day of school on August 9. But the school staff are geared up and ready for the students to arrive Monday! This article is designed to answer many questions that have been asked throughout the summer, and hopefully will inform the community about the new school and school programs. Yona Wade, our Cultural Arts Center Director, is also in charge of the school's public relations, and will be doing the news from the school in the future, so if anyone has a question you would like answered in the paper or have an idea for an article, please let Yona know.

Q: How was the first year in the new school?

We had one of the most severe winters in years and one of the hottest summers in a while, and fortunately, we had minimal facility maintenance problems considering the size of the facility. Our students have adjusted well, although many said they still missed the old schools. This first year was a year of getting accustomed to the new building, and this next year they will begin to take ownership of it and make it theirs. Plans are to begin art projects throughout each school, and this will establish their ownership even more.

Q: What is the greatest significance of being in the new school?

For the first time in our history, every student in every grade has experienced being in a new school, at the same time. In the past, a school was built for specific grades, such as the elementary in 1960 and the high school in 1976, but never a brand new school for Kindergarten through Grade 12. Actually, it is Pre-K through 12 because this year we started our first Pre-K class. The School Board and the tribe made a wise decision to do this and we are thankful they had the vision to do it, and provided the fund-

ing for it as well. In addition, for the first time, we are out of the business district and in a safe haven at Ravensford, where the elk have welcomed our students without incident!

Q: What are the changes parents and students can expect this year?

All changes to policy or procedure will be in the student handbooks, so we encourage parents to read through those, and ask your child's teacher or principal if you have any questions. A new policy manual for school employees was developed and approved by the School Board this summer, and has been distributed to employees. This manual will ensure consistency and fairness of decision-making throughout the school system.

We have a change in principals at the elementary and middle school. Mrs. Paula Coker transferred from her position of High School Assistant Principal and is now the Elementary School Principal. Mr. Mike Rogers transferred from the Elementary School and is now the Middle School Principal. We also have several new teachers and teacher assistants who will be introduced in the *One Feather* in the coming weeks. Parents and students, please be advised that the entrances to the schools will now be two-way. Officers will be available when school starts to help with this new routing. The buses will continue to drop off and pick up in the back, and parents will continue to drop off in the front, but you are asked to never park in the No Parking areas at any time. These areas have been established by the Fire Marshall and must be kept open in case of fire or other emergency. You may drop off in this area, but no parking, please. Also, with the change to two lane traffic, you are cautioned to watch your speed through the school zone.

Q: Construction has been going on all year. Is more coming?

Yes, construction is continuing. Most of the projects were in the original design, but it was determined that it

would be more cost-saving to do these projects independent of the general contractor who built the school. This year we've expanded the elementary parking lot, added sidewalks, finished the ball fields complete with scoreboards, and many more small projects on the interior of the building. The front rock fence is being finished, and a new larger sign will be placed at the south entrance. The holding pond at the south entrance has been filled will make the entrance more attractive, but more importantly, it will make the area safer for students.

Upcoming major projects include a custodial storage building behind the school, a guard house at the south entrance, and a warehouse that will also house the mechanics classroom currently housed at the Cherokee Boys Club. This year a security system will also be installed throughout the school, interior and exterior.

This fall, the third and final phase of landscaping will be completed. A memorial garden is planned at the lower end of the campus. New memory trees will be planted for those that couldn't be moved from the elementary school. More information will come later on this project.

Q: Tell us about the testing. How did the students do last school year?

We have a way to go to catch up to where we need to be, but we are uplifted because we saw solid growth last school year. Cherokee Elementary showed an average increase of 10% in End-of-Grade scores, Cherokee Middle had an average increase of 13%, and the Cherokee High had a 25% average growth in End-of-Course scores.

Highlights include:

- Increased the proficiency rate in reading and math in all grades in the elementary
- Middle School Algebra I students all scored proficient or advanced, with one class in which 100% of the students passed
- Grade 8 Science scores improved by more than 27%

- One Geometry class had 100% of its students proficient or advanced
- On the Grade 10 writing test, 67% of students were proficient, which is the highest in at least 7 years.

The school's Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) determination will not be available for a few more weeks from the Bureau of Indian Education, and we will notify parents of our status as soon as we receive this determination. We are pleased with our students and teachers for their efforts that resulted in improved achievement, and we are confident this achievement is on an upward trend! We have set the standard high, and we're confident our students will rise to meet that standard if we give them the information and tools to do so! We also need all the parent support we can get!

In June our administrators, and this week, our teachers, received in-depth in-service training on using test data to improve teaching methods and content. We will also be exploring other data, such as attendance, behavior and grades in our school reform/ improvement efforts.

In summary, we look forward to another great year at Cherokee Central Schools!!

We are deeply saddened by the loss of two of our School Board members, Cathy Wolfe and most recently, Eddie Smith. Both served on the Board when the new school was being designed and constructed, a monumental task, but one of which they were most proud. Cathy and Eddie served with dignity and grace on behalf of the school. Most recently, when Eddie was complimented on his wise counsel on an issue being discussed, his response was, "I didn't serve with Cathy Wolfe for seven years and not learn something!" This was a tribute to Cathy, but also demonstrated how Eddie was quick to give credit to others. We will miss them so much.

Joyce is the current Director of Education for the Cherokee Central Schools and the former Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather

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100% Tobacco Free Schools

No tobacco use anytime, anywhere on school grounds, by anyone!



Best In Show



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by Phil Juliano

Congratulations 828 Boyz



Coach: Josh Littlejohn: Greg Tisho, Taylor Teesateskie, A.J. Crowe, Eli Crowe, Tyler Williams, Tai Littlejohn, Brandon Bigfoot, Greg Bradley and Dre Jackson, not pictured Joldie Sequoyah.

Congratulations to all the Boyz, who placed 5th out of 18 teams and to Greg Bradley who made East All Star Team.



Congratulations Son
you make us so proud, you played great with hard work and determination and Congratulations for East All Star Game. We love you Mom & Dad

Happy 9th Birthday



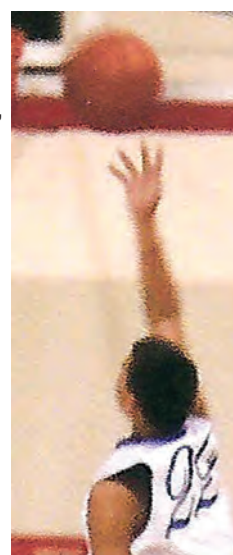
Aug 4th
Tyler Ledford
We all love you very much
Forever your mom,
Wendy & Scott

Greg

Congratulations,
Lil Bro,
I'm so proud of
you, for all your
achievemetns
and hard work,

**Mr. East All
Star**

Love you lots,
Big Sis Cage &
John



Congratulations



Greg, on all your hard work, you
played great! I'm proud of you
Love always, Grandma

Birth announcements

HULL

Nanette Phyllis Hull, born August 1, 2010 to Tim and Brienne Hull 7lbs, 5.7 ozs, proud grandparents are Tim and Angie Hull and a proud Auntie Emma



RAINES

Wakinyan Walker Raines, born July 23, 2010 to Bobby and Lydia Raines, 9lbs. 3 oz. at Haywood Regional.

"Sudoku by Krazydad

"For more puzzles visit krazydad.com/puzzles

			6			2	3	
9					8	6		5
	6	3				9	1	
				4	7	1	8	9
1			8		5			3
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	9	6				4	7	
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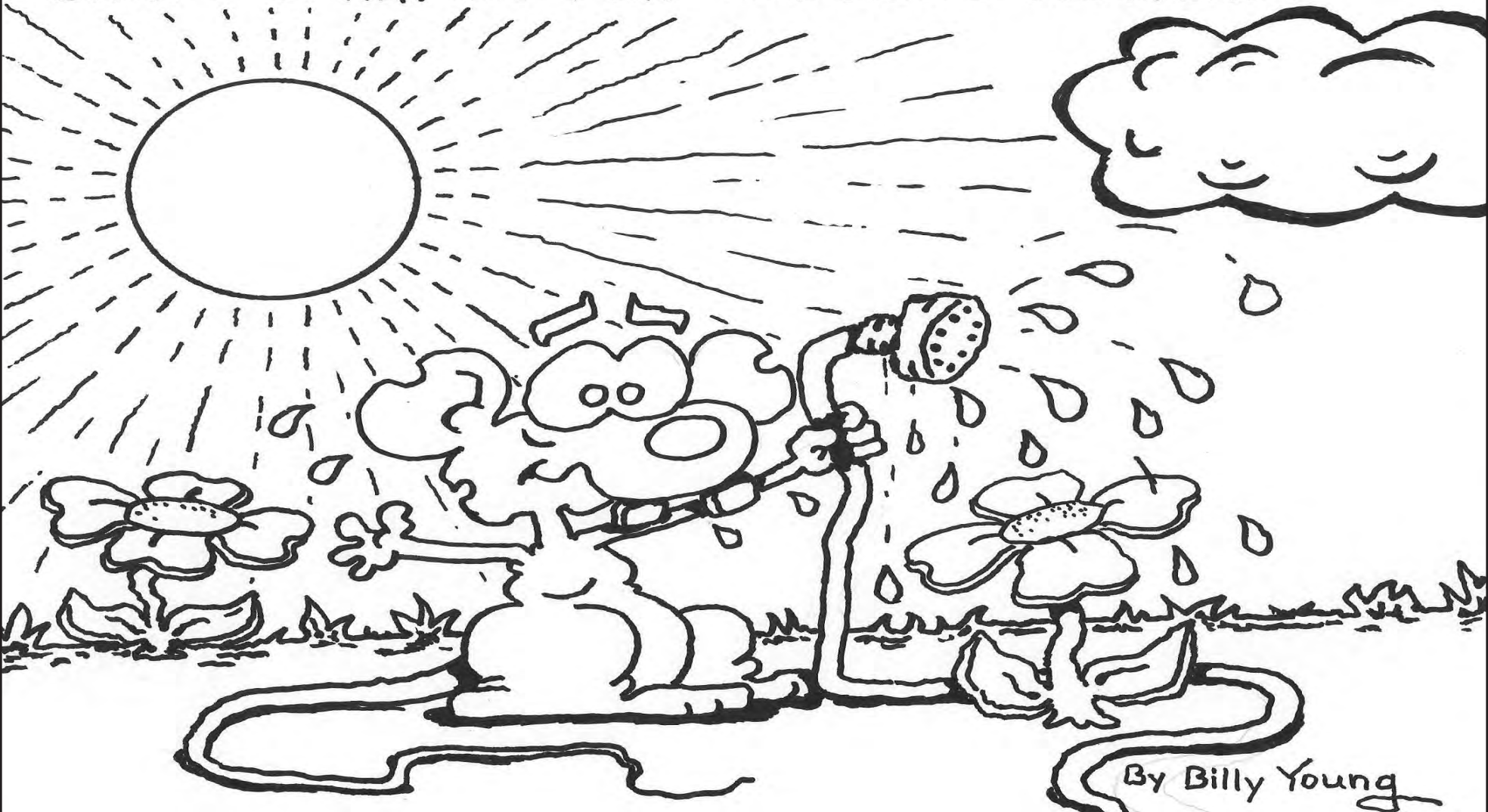


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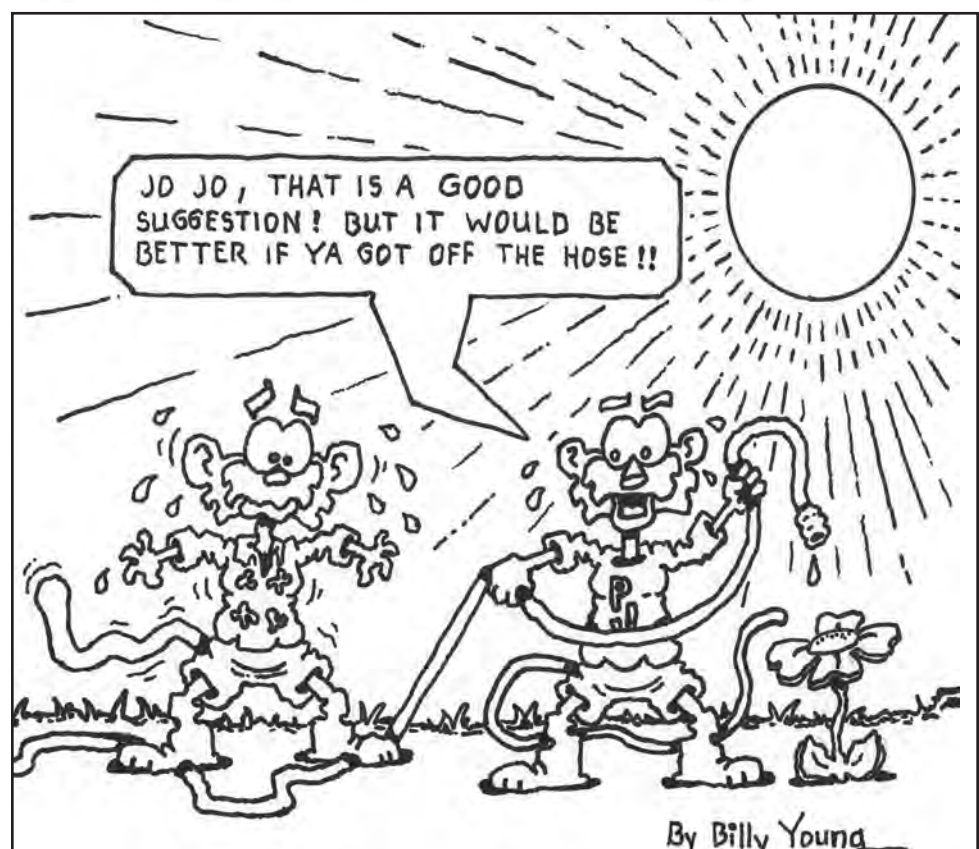
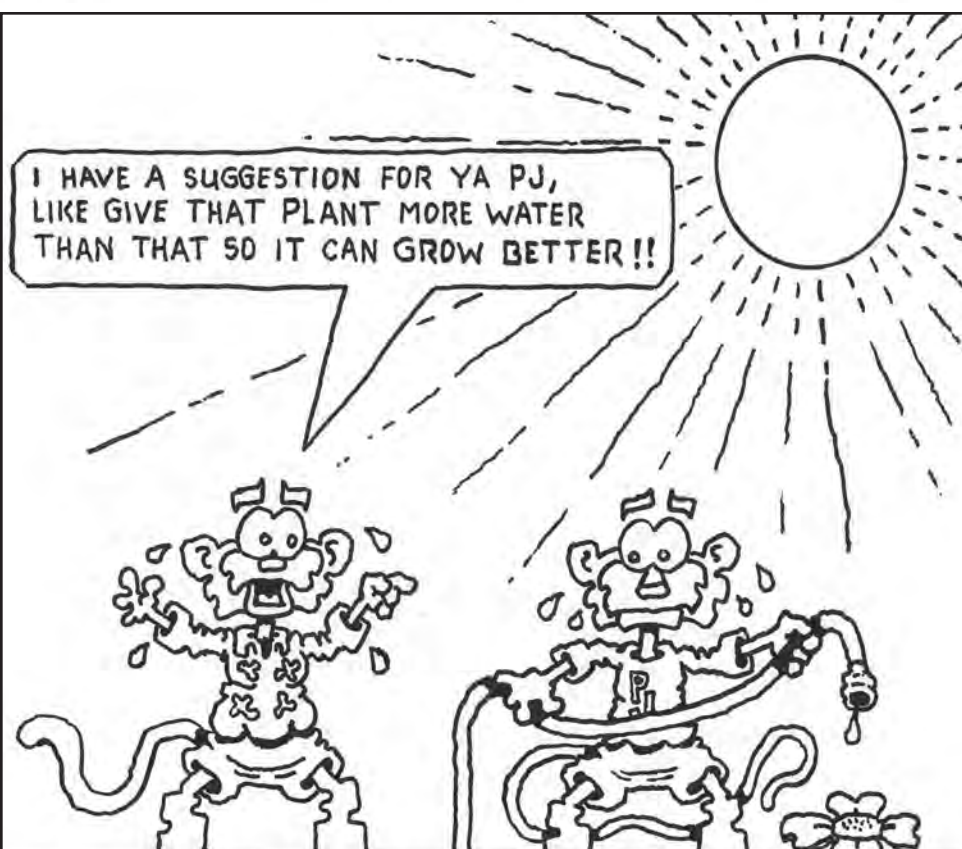
By: Billy Young

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Must present Tribal enrollment card at box office to receive tickets.**

**To reserve tickets call 497-7777. Tickets can be picked up at the casino box office
on August 25 from 11AM to 7PM, and August 26 from 11AM to 9PM.**

— ★ —
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— —



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