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# Chief's Community Report

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The weather is starting to get chilly, and before you know it the leaves will be changing. Fall is almost here, and everyone I see is excited about it. Cooler temperatures, football games and the 98th Cherokee Indian Fair are just a few things to look forward to.

The Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation is continuing to receive donations. LRE Royal Electrical presented a check to the Foundation, which was received by the family, for \$2,500. This money gives the Foundation a total of \$74,800, which will directly benefit families that are struggling with this terrible disease. The Foundation board members- Janice Jones, Kathy Littlejohn, Charlotte Saunooke, Dorothy Smith and Norma "Corky" Swayney, are working to establish the by-

laws, requirements and application for the Foundation. They have already chosen a

logo, which includes artwork by Madison. I would like to thank all the donors that have given to this cause and I would also like to thank the Board members for their continued dedication to helping those in need in this community.

Last week I had the opportunity to visit with residents in Cherokee County. It is not very often that I am able to travel to Cherokee County and I would like to thank all those that made this trip possible. I am very interested in hearing the comments and suggestions from all of our communities and welcome visitors who would like to talk about the direction of the Tribe.

Tribal programs have begun their budget presentations to Tribal Council this week. Every year our tribal directors present their budgets to Tribal Council for approval. The EBCI Finance Office and our tribal directors have been working diligently over the past several weeks to prepare their presentations so they may present a balanced budget to Tribal Council. I would like to thank all of our EBCI leadership for their hard work on this year's budget.

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# Alzheimer's Events planned for Cherokee

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

A disease named after and first discovered in 1906 by German physician Alois Alzheimer affects over 5.3 million Americans according to the Alzheimer's Association.

The Association describes the disease as a progressive and fatal brain disease and is the most common form of dementia. According to the organization, "Alzheimer's destroys brain cells, causing memory loss and problems with thinking and behavior severe enough to affect work, lifelong hobbies or social life."

A new office dedicated to the care and treatment of the disease is set to open in Cherokee on Monday, Sept. 20. The office, located in the EBCI Health and Medical Division building, is set to officially open with a ribbon cutting at 3pm. An open house will also be held that day starting at 2pm.

There will be a mini-walk held on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Cherokee in conjunction with World Alzheimer's Day. Principal Chief Michell Hicks has granted administrative leave for tribal employees to attend the walk which will start at 9am at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

Lori Blankenship, an EBCI tribal member, has been instrumental in helping raise awareness of the disease in the Cherokee community.

"This disease is affecting more and more of our enrolled members," said Blankenship whose aunt Patricia Blankenship Dennis passed away from complications due to the disease. "This is why I have chosen to become a voice for families that have been touched in one way or another by this disease."

A "rockathon" will be held at

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Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel the same day where people will bring rocking chairs to "rock away" Alzheimer's.

"Having an office here in Cherokee is essential to reaching out to the residents of Cherokee as well as the rest of western North Carolina," said Kristy N. Dotson of the Alzheimer's Association. "With this new office, we will be able to connect with caregivers and people suffering from Alzheimer's in ways that we never have been able to before. Just making citizens aware of this devastating disease is key in the overall fight against Alzheimer's."

The Association lists the following ten warning signs for friends and family members to be on the lookout for:

1. Memory changes that disrupt daily life.
2. Challenges in planning or solving problems.
3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks at home, at work or at leisure.
4. Confusion with time or place.
5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships.
6. New problems with words in speaking or writing.
7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps.
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### Big Cove Community Club News and Events

By TAMARA THOMPSON

A \$100 Scholarship will be donated to pageant contestants of the Cherokee Indian Fair who reside in the Big Cove Community. One \$100 donation will be given for each division (Little Miss, Junior Miss, Teen Miss, and Miss Cherokee) to help offset expenses incurred while participating in the pageant. The pageant contestant must reside in the Big Cove Community while participating in the pageant. Those interested should submit a brief essay (2-3 paragraphs long) on the following topic: "If crowned as a member of the Cherokee Royalty, what will your goals be and how will the completion of those goals impact/improve our community?"

The contestant's name, parent/guardian's name, pageant division, and a contact phone number must be written on the top of the essay. The deadline to submit essays will be Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 5pm. Turn essay in to Samuel "Snake" Panther 269-5309 or Tamara Thompson 269-1125.

A public meeting will be held in Big Cove on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 6pm at the Old School. Representatives from the Tribal Court, the Office of the Attorney General and the Cherokee Police Department will be in attendance. This will be a potluck dinner and an auction fundraiser so please bring an auction item and a covered dish.

### Local Tribal Members wishing to Correspond with Members of Armed Forces

The *One Feather* office has had several requests from EBCI tribal members wishing to correspond with and send care packages

to other EBCI tribal members currently serving in the Armed Forces. If you are a family member of or a member of the military and would like to correspond with other EBCI tribal members in this fashion, simply send your name and address to The Cherokee One Feather, c/o Military Pen Pals, P.O. Box 501, Cherokee, NC 28719. Photos are fine as well, but not required. The *One Feather* will print the contact information in future issues as the information is received. There is no cost whatsoever as this is a service to the Tribe and the community.

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

### Food Network Star Paula Deen to demo at Harrah's Cherokee

Paula Deen, Food Network star, will do a "demo and dish" performance at the new Events Center at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 4:30pm. Deen will do a cooking demonstration as well as a "Q&A" session during her appearance. Tickets for this event are priced at \$15, \$25 and \$40 and are available at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or 1-800-745-3000.

- Source: Harrah's Cherokee

### Southeast Tribes Festival 5K Run

There will be a 5K run in conjunction with the Southeast Tribes Festival on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 9am. This run, open to the public, will start at the Kituwah Mound Field on Rt. 19 south of Cherokee. The registration fee is \$10 and includes a festival t-shirt and one-day pass to the event. Registration for EBCI tribal members is \$5. You can register at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian on Sept. 16-17 or at the race.

- Southeast Tribes Festival committee

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### Correction

The *One Feather* office apologizes for an error in the Cherokee Tribal Court Report, published in the Sept. 9 issue, that indicated that Phillip S. Armachain Sr. was sentenced in Cherokee Tribal Court on various drug charges. He was not charged with any crime and due to a typographical error, he was erroneously listed. Again, the *One Feather* apologizes for this error.



## Attention Enrolled Members December 2010 Per Capita Deadlines

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

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

Forms are available at the Tribal Enrollment Office, located at the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Address changes will be accepted until Friday, October 22, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. **10/21**

## Attention Disabled Members of the EBCI

It's that time of year again to sign up for your fuel assistance with the Tsali Manor H.E.L.P. Program.

Applications will be taken starting Friday October 1st at Tsali Manor, this is a first come first served program.

- The applicant must be an enrolled member of the the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians.
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  - The applicant must reside within the five county service areas: Jackson, Swain, Haywood, Graham and Cherokee.
  - The applicant must bring the most current disability statement so that we can attach a copy to your application.
- 10/28**

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## U.S. Constitution to be read at Cherokee Veterans Memorial

In an effort to help revitalize the nation's civic culture, local veterans and residents of Cherokee will come together on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 11am at the Cherokee Veterans Memorial park for a public reading of the U.S. Constitution.

The event, which will feature the Jr. ROTC and students from Cherokee Central Schools, is one of the hundreds to be held on the same day in cities and towns all across the United States. Regionally, events are scheduled in Sylva, Cashiers and Fletcher as well.

An event organizer said, "This event and the hundreds like it across the country, is our way of expressing our respect for the importance of the nation's following charter and its relevance today. This is a real grassroots effort, of ordinary Americans to show there are people who think the nation's civic culture is impor-

tant. Everyone should be familiar with the Constitution and what it says. It needs to be read aloud. Our hope is that this will lead to a renewed respect and a new tradition - an understanding that while the Declaration of Independence set us free, the Constitution keeps us free."

The organizer also wished to express her appreciation to the members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post and the VFW of Cherokee for their volunteer efforts to make this day successful. Appreciation was also noted for Rick Queen and the seamless integration of this event into the Healing Waters Program. Parts of the Constitution will be read in the Cherokee language by Marie Junaluska who serves as the Cherokee Language Interpreter for the EBCI Tribal Council.

- Source: Ginny Jabrmarkt

## Tribal Member to make Dugout Canoe in Hayesville

**HAYESVILLE** - Hayesville's new Cherokee Homestead Exhibit, a joint project of Clay County Communities Revitalization Assoc. and The Clay County Historical Arts Council, will host a dugout canoe building workshop with Davy Arch of Cherokee on Friday, Sept. 17 from 9am - 4pm. Arch, an EBCI tribal member, is an accomplished artist and historian.

He has served as a designer and consultant for much of the public art featured at the exhibit. The homestead exhibit is located adjacent to the Clay County Historical and Arts Museum. It consists of replicas of a Cherokee winter house, summer house and corn crib, (late 16th through mid 18th century).

The site also displays public art, representing elements of Cherokee heritage and culture, including clan masks, mural panels and contemporary and historic quotes from Yonaguska, Walker Calhoun, Lynne Harlan, and Cherokee County - Snowbird Rep. Diamond Brown.

Other EBCI members and affili-

ates involved directly or indirectly with the exhibit include Garfield Long, EBCI linguist and artist; Russ Townsend, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office; T.J. Holland, Junaluska Museum; Tyler Howe, EBCI Tribal Historic Preservation Office; Kevin Welch, The Center for Cherokee Plants; and Sarah McClellan-Welch, EBCI Cooperative Extension Office.

Arch will be working on a 17' poplar log. Darry Wood, of Hayesville, and other volunteers will assist. This event is open to the public.

Rep. Brown will present programs to Hayesville 4th and 8th graders on Oct. 11. He will speak and tell stories related to "his people's" history and their relationships with nature. His program serves as an introduction and provides background information, prior to the student's outdoor classroom experience at the homestead exhibit.

- Source: Clay County Communities Revitalization Assoc.



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ABOVE: Sonny Ledford, a member of the Warriors of Anikituwah, performs the Eagle Dance during the 19th Annual Great Island Festival held at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum on Sept. 11-12. BELOW: Civil War re-enactors prepare for a battle

# From Cherokees to the Civil War...

## 19th Annual Great Island Festival held at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

By DAWN ARNEACH  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

**VONORE, Tenn.** - What began as a deluge of rain turned into two days of education, fun, heritage, sharing and waiting 365 days to the 20th Anniversary. The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum hosted the 19th Annual Great Island Festival on Sept. 11-12.

This year's festival held two new exciting events: a Civil War Reenactment and a ride on a paddle



wheeler.

With well over 30 vendors, demonstrators, crafts, visitors were able to meet and talk with Cherokees. History from a book, compared to history from descendants, is no comparison. The time periods that were

represented ranged from pre-contact to present day Cherokee life. Crafts and skills that were made over 300 years ago are still being made to this day.

On Saturday, the raising of the flag to half mast was performed

by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post #143, while the Civil War Re-enactors stood at attention.

As visitors entered the grounds, the first person they see is Diamond Go-sti, and his pre-contact area. With skins, baskets, shells, antlers and arrows to name a few items, he talks to the people about how life was in the early days of the Cherokee as compared to Cherokee life today.

His demonstration area and clothing are a far cry from his usual attire he wears as a Tribal Council representative for the Cherokee County – Snowbird community.

The next people seen are members of the Warriors of Anikituwah who talk about how Cherokee

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# Letters to the Editor

## Thankful for Tribe and Kituwah

One of the most commonly asked questions in life is "Where are you from?" Nowadays, when we ask this question to a stranger we get exotic and interesting answers.

Home is a relationship. It gives back to you. As you put into it your labors of love, self-expression, and protection, it in turn gives you freedom, shelter, and peace of mind. These things are essential to all people everywhere. These things are what the first European settlers of our homeland killed, deceived, and robbed some of us over, etc...for a place to create their homes and their well being out of. This is what people through out the world are still fighting other people over even as you read this article.

I am always curious to find out just how far people are from their homes when they come here to visit. In the reverse, I also find it satisfying to tell strangers where I am from, that I live among the oldest mountains in the world, where water never stops, where there are unidentified species of life, where magic lives, and where my people have always been.

Then, it usually leads into slightly more detail when they remark that they "thought all Cherokees were in Oklahoma now because of the Trail of Tears." I very simply say that some of us managed to stay behind in the Motherland where I was born and where the Eastern Band of Cherokee is still living to this day, and that it is where all Cherokee people call home.

Then I enthusiastically top it off with a description how members of each of the Cherokee groups come home each year to the Mother-town of Kituwah to remember home and remember each other. Most often I run out of time to explain to them the answer of where I am from just the way I want to, or I opt to keep it simple as for not wanting to out-do them because chances are, their answer is not going to be as elaborate.

Whatever the answer I choose to give to the moment that someone asks me where I am from, I often receive their sincere interest or awe, and if they are really comfortable with me, sometimes they say, "Man, I wish I was part of a tribe. I can't say WHERE my ancestors are from. I just know that I'm XYZ, PDQ, and ABC." and that's when I follow up with "Well, its kind of like having a huge family. You get little to no privacy and you get a big responsibility to make sure your people are okay and that you are okay with your people, and that's hard to live with sometimes...no, all the time."

Nevertheless, I KNOW and appreciate the fact that I am a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee, the fact that I HAVE a huge family therefore and therein, I KNOW where my ancestors are from. In fact, I know the very piece of land that we started from. For a brief 150 years or so it was used by various farmers and was not for us to freely walk upon or to gather together upon, but it was made just for us by us so it was never truly taken from us.

Now today, we farm there again, we pray there again, we learn there again, and at least once a year, our Oklahoma family comes back home again so we can pick on each other, joke, pray, eat, laugh, flirt, gossip, pinch each other, tell secrets, let our kids run around and get dirty, eat more, laugh more, reminisce, clean up together, laugh even more, and we do this in a way that only we can do. The most amazing part of it is that we do it exactly where our entire tribe started thousands of years ago. The very soil at Kituwah literally has our ancestor's blood, sweat, and tears in it. Our DNA is down there! And when I go there among you (my people), or among my ancestor's spirits there, I am home. I am as home as any human being can ever be, and home is everything.

I wish to give a sincere Thank you to all of you (Cherokee and "non") who support the ongoing efforts of the EBCI governing body, the United Keetoowah Band governing body, and the Citizens to Protect Kituwah Valley and Swain County in our responsibility to secure our home at Kituwah, and see that it is loved, protected, and respected for generations more of our people to come. Please visit [savekituwah-valley.com](http://savekituwah-valley.com) for updates, info and to make

donations.

Signed,  
Natalie Smith

## Upset with Treatment received at Casino

(Note: This letter, submitted to the *One Feather* office, was also sent directly to Harrah's Cherokee Casino officials.)

Over the last twenty years I have been a guest at Harrah's Reno, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, Cherokee and other sites throughout this country. I have had nothing but praise and admiration for your facilities and the way I was treated in the past. I thought to enjoy the same throughout our relationship. Such has not been the case.

As an aside, let it be clear that I want nothing from you but the time it will take to read this letter and the time I hope you will spend assuring that even the "least of these", your less-wealthy guests, are never treated as I was on September 3, 2010 at your casino/hotel reservations desk. Although your employees did as they are no doubt trained to do, the result as you will see, was nothing less than demeaning and at times mentally cruel for anyone to experience. There is not any apology, any concession, any discount for future service or any other recompense that could negate the effect of these actions and the ensuing denial of human dignity that I was subjected to by your employees in these circumstances.

I can accept that my one, and likely greatest, mistake was to fail to confirm my reservation by telephone before travelling all the hours that I did to reach your facility. If I ever have the opportunity to book another hotel stay I will ask for confirmation in writing sent to me from the offices of the business I choose to patronize. Needless to say, it will not be a reservation for any stay at any of your companies' facilities or associates' facilities.

I, by telephone, booked a reservation on May 14, 2010 for a 3-night stay at Harrah's Cherokee. I used my Total Rewards number. As you have likely surmised, I am a Gold Card holder. I doubt a Diamond card holder would be writing this letter. I then booked two reservations for entertainment tickets for Sept. 3 and 4, 2010. I left a credit card number as requested to cover any extra expenses and my reservation was, according to my conversation with your telephone representative, complementary. Now you and I both know that the persons you hire to make these reservations are not altogether fluent in speaking or understanding English. This often complicates communication.

This has been my experience with telephone calls to Harrah's. This may be a factor in my story but I doubt it is.

You are, I am sure, aware of the fact that your system does not give me a way to verify that these reservations ever existed, other than a spoken confirmation number. It is very easy for your employees to do away with any evidence that benefits me, while your desk clerk ends up looking at me as if I am the one who is mistaken. In this case, I am NOT mistaken, misinformed, nor misguided up to the end of making this reservation.

As promotional offers arrived by mail, I chose to cancel the entertainment tickets in order to spend my time there on the casino floor doing what I love.....gambling. I never dreamed that I would have my hotel reservations cancelled by someone at some juncture unknown to me, as I learned had been done when I arrived at your hotel about 3 p.m. on Sept. 3.

After giving your clerk my information, I immediately saw that there would be trouble around this reservation. I was tired, hungry, needed a bathroom after a long ride. My luggage sat on a cart in your lobby and my car had been removed by a valet as this happened. Your clerk informed me that there was no reservation for me at your facility for these nights and asked if I was mistaken as to the facility where I had made my reservations. What an asinine response to such a serious dilemma for me.

Sir, I have long traveled to Germany, China and many other ports-of-call. I DO know how to make a reservation and even at 67 years of age, am of sound mind and can book a hotel room with correct procedures and record pertinent information for future reference. I made no such mistake and told him so. He looked at me as if I had lost my mind.....something I am positive he is trained in long sessions to do. It did not work with me.

After about 30 minutes of delay and the clerk's disappearing to laugh and visit with others in a back area (I could see him through a space in the door) I was sent some straw-boss who, after a limp handshake, said that nothing could be done about my lack of reservations except for me to be sent to some local flea-bag motel for one night's courtesy stay. By now it was apparent to me what had happened...my reservation had been cancelled to make way for guests who were going to spend more money in your casino than I could afford and that the effort she was making was lame, meaningless and demeaning compared to what I saw around me...people being given room keys, free

see CASINO page 9

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# CASINO, from page 8

meal tickets and other concessions. She knew that your business was at fault, and shook her head in agreement when I expressed my fury in my assessment of your practices.

I asked that my car be immediately returned to me and went to the valet area. There a valet told me that he had been informed in the morning employee's meeting that there were no guests in the hotel for those three nights but Diamond and Seven Star card holders and I had been lucky to get the one night's consolation stay elsewhere.

I called your 1-800 number in an effort to correct this tragedy and was informed again that there was no reservation on record and that the other motel room would have not been available either, had I gone there, because your Clerk had not been successful in obtaining that room in the first place!

Another bell-hop/valet offered to call a manager for me, having seen my tears and frustration. I, at first, refused but

he insisted. I sat outside on a bench to wait.

Oh, your ineffective Manager did appear to show a face to my despair. He confirmed I had lost my reservation because I did not spend large sums of money there in the past as others who wished to book for this weekend did. He said that I should have received a telephone call cancelling my reservation but since he had nothing to do with that service he could not apologize for the problems I encountered. I asked him, also, to remember his mother the next time he treated an elderly woman with the same disregard and to rethink his association with a company with such a poor work ethic. A valet nearby said that there was nowhere else to work in Cherokee. I you're your employees enjoy better treatment than your customers without large amounts to spend.

I then left your property, knowing that any further effort on my part would only be met with the same lame excuses and placating insincerity I had thus far suffered.

There is no describing my angst and incredulity as I made my way home. I arrived in my driveway 12 hours after having left here. The traffic was horrendously heavy, my vacation destroyed, my nerves frazzled, my blood pressure elevated and my knee replacement site in agony. I had the wherewithal to stop anywhere I chose to rest and recoup, but the upset I had suffered at your casino/hotel needed movement to make it bearable.

Another question...If all your 1K per visit spenders disappeared from your casino floor, would your "high rollers" business be enough to sustain your business? I intend to do all I can to inform authorities and future customers of your practices. You may lose a few, at least my friends!

I want you to know that when I stopped working in 1999 I was employed in government at a last salary of \$25 dollars an hour...likely about as much or more than your salary now. I am today sitting in my lovely home as comfortable as

is possible with my wounded pride and sore body after a twelve hour roundtrip to Cherokee yesterday for no reason, but the result of being humiliated and made to see that I am not of any import to your business nor are you concerned for any inconvenience I may have had in saving for, planning for, and then being so resoundingly disappointed in my experience..

It will be a while before this indignation moves to the back of my memory. With that comes a resolve, in the interim, to notify any and everyone I can of my experience, as you can see to whom I have sent copies of this letter. I hope you are somehow affected by this action in a way that prevents the repeat of such inhumanity by your company. I doubt that your company's value will be hurt by any action by me. MAYBE YOUR CONSCIENCE WILL BE.

Signed,  
**Judy C. Green**  
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Bring photographs to scan, stories and family information you wish to share.

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## Southeast Tribes Festival scheduled

The original American Indian people of the southeast will be celebrated during the 5th Annual Southeast Tribes Festival scheduled Sept. 17-18 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

Admission for adults is \$7 for an all-day pass; children ages 6-12 is \$3 and children age 5 and under are free. EBCI tribal members receive free admission with enrollment card.

Organizers state the purpose of the Festival is "to bring together the original tribes of the southeast for a two-day reunion or dancing, food, storytelling, living history, arts and crafts demonstrations, stickball, blowguns and running.

Below is a schedule of events:

### **Thursday, Sept. 16\***

9 am-4 pm - Southeast Indian Writers Gathering at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian

4 pm - Opening reception for Shan Goshorn (Eastern Band) show at Western Carolina University Fine Art Museum

7 pm - Southeast Indian Writers Reading and book signing -Museum

### **Friday, Sept. 17**

9 am - 5 pm - Dance, storytelling, food, living history encampments, and arts and crafts demonstrations

9 am - 2 pm - FIELD TRIP! School groups touring the Museum of the Cherokee Indian receive free admission to Southeast Tribes Festival

9 am-4 pm - Southeast Indian Writers Gathering --Museum of the Cherokee Indian  
2 pm - Announcement of art show winners  
5 pm - Marbles demonstration by Rob Daugherty and Cherokee Nation

7 pm - 9 pm - Warriors of AniKituwha, Mystic Lake (Choctaw), Seminole Dancers, Squirrel Ridge Stomp Grounds, Raven Rock, and more

### **Saturday, Sept. 18**

8:00 am - Run For the Nations at Kituhwa, Rt. 19 Bryson City

9:00 am - Southeast Tribes Festival 5K Run - run open to the public.

Registration is \$10 and includes an event t-shirt and festival admission at Kituhwa

9 am - 5 pm Dance, storytelling, food, living history encampments and cultural arts demonstrations

11 am - Blowgun competition

4pm-6 pm - Opening Reception for Gohigwuyv Tsigi "This is Modern!"

Cherokee Contemporary Art at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian

5 pm - Cherokee Stickball demonstration by the Wolfstown Indian Ball Team

at Unity Field, Hwy 441

7 pm - 10 pm - Warriors of AniKituwha, Mystic Lake (Choctaw), Seminole Dancers, and more

\*Schedule subject to change.

\* Events held at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds unless otherwise stated

- Source: SE Tribes Festival committee

## ISLAND, *from page 7*

life since the influence of Europeans has changed and adapted.

Along the row, Myers Brown was dressed as a soldier from 1812 and Gary Holt as a soldier in the Thomas Legion.

Coming into the 1900's, WWI and WWII were both represented by descendants of veterans from those two wars. Throughout the day, visitors could sit and watch dances by EBCI tribal members as well as hear stories and legends.

Civil War Re-enactors reenacted a battle on both Saturday and Sunday and on Sunday, EBCI tribal member Daniel Trampler was put in Grey and got to fight. One of the moments during the battle, Daniel took a scalp off a Federal. The battle had cannons, men on horseback, infantry and all the smoke a battlefield needs.

The other new event for the festival was a cruise on the lake on the Watts Bar Belle, an authentic replica of paddle wheelers from the 1800's.

The boat is driven by split stern wheels. The cruise began with stories from EBCI tribal member Bo Taylor who talked about what he has learned of the Thomas Legion and the men that fought for Thomas. Taylor spoke of how Thomas lived two lives; one as a Cherokee and one as an entrepreneur and how without his help the Eastern Band would not be living where they do today. Taylor ended his talk about Cherokee saying that many things and people have tried to wipe the Tribe out several times over, but that Cherokees are still here.

Following Taylor was the Butterworth Brigade, a band of Civil War Musicians with instruments and songs from the Civil War. Some songs were "Battle to Stay Alive", "Old Man Tucker" and "Goober Peas".

The Festival on Sunday went well, just a bit overcast to begin the day, but no rain. EBCI tribal member Shirley Jackson Oswalt, from the Snowbird Community, started the day with Cherokee Gospel singing.

To find out more about this and other events held at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum (423) 884-6246 or online at <http://www.sequoyahmuseum.org/>.





# Cherokee Boys Club Report

## CLUB SCHEDULE:

**Thursday, September 16** – Safety Committee – 11:30 a.m.  
**Monday, September 20** – Health Screen – 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.  
**Saturday and Sunday, September 25-26** – Sequoyah Classic Golf Tournament  
**October 1** – New Board and General Manager Installed

## BOARD RESULTS:

Resolution 2406 – Approve IT applicant for Administrative Department – Passed (Terry Bradley)  
 Resolution 2407 – Change one employee in Bus Department from Temporary to Regular Status – Passed – (Damian Solis)  
 Resolution 2408 – Change effective date of Resolution 2402 (Job Corps employee) - Passed

## CLUB TO INSTALL NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

The Boys Club will install the new Board of Directors and officers for the 2010-2012 term on Friday, October 1, 2010 at 8:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. If you are interested in attending this installation breakfast, please call Jeannie Arkansas at 497-5645 before Friday, September 24. This is to ensure that we have enough food and table space to accommodate everyone who attends. The new Board will consist of Albert Arch, Jack Davis, Dwayne “Tuff” Jackson, Robert Lambert, Wanda Lawless, Wilbur Paul, Tiffani Reed, Perry Shell and Kiah West.

The new officers for the 2010-2012 term are: Wilbur Paul, President; Robert Lambert, Vice President; Tiffani Reed, Secretary and Dwayne “Tuff” Jackson, Assistant Secretary.

In accordance with Club Bylaws, Tribal Council approved the new Board of Directors by resolution at the September session of Council.

## NEW CLUB ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Each election year the new Boys Club Board selects a 15-member Advisory Committee to serve during their term. Seven of the Advisory Committee members are mandated by position: Principal Chief Michell Hicks; Vice Chief, Larry Blythe; Chairman of Tribal Council, Jim Owle, BIA Superintendent, Dean White; Attorney General, Annette Tarnawsky; Insurance Representative, Tom Leitch; and Audit Representative, Brian Broome. The remaining eight members are chosen at large by the Board. Six of the eight Advisory Committee members have been selected at this time: Ray Kinsland, Mark Crowe, Joyce Dugan, Albert Crowe, Charles Saunooke, and Betty Dupree.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO TRISTA WELCH

Congratulations to Trista Welch, Assistant Manager of the CBC Printing Department, for being chosen to participate in the Cherokee Adult Leadership Program sponsored by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. This program, known as the Right Path, has been created to provide new ways for EBCI Tribal members to learn Cherokee History and culture, and to develop leadership competencies. This 14-month program will require each participant to spend two week days per month in an active learning environment that includes studying Cherokee culture and history, learning the language, taking part in workshops and discussions and other group activities. This program seeks to build selfless leaders who will create positive change in their workplace and in the local community.

## BUS DRIVER CLASS

Classes for new School Bus Drivers will be held at the Jackson County Board of Education on September 28, 29 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you are interested in taking these classes, contact Noah Wolfe or Allan Oocumma at 497-9101.

# One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

# September (du li sdi) Calendar for Cherokee Elem.

- 16 - 1st Grade Block- Cherokee Indian Hospital w/Linda Jonson, Nutrition program
- 2nd Grade Block- Trip to Hillcrest Apple Orchard, Hendersonville, N.C.
- 17 - 5th Grade Block- Cultural Field Trip to Forbidden Caverns in Sevierville, TN
- Schoolwide Enrichment on Fridays in the Horizons Room
- Science Focus is Microscope and Magnifying Glasses
- Art Focus is Sand Art
- 18 - Cherokee Elementary Sensational Science Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- 20 - M&M Meeting for Mentors & Mentees, 3:15 p.m. in 2nd Floor Cultural Room
- Progress Reports
- 20-24 - 1st Grade Block- Jennifer Brown/Diabetes Program
- 22 - Early Release, 11:30 a.m. at the Middle School in the Media Center
- 23 - First Day Autumn
- Kindergarten Block- Johnny Appleseed Day Celebration- We will rotate our classes to celebrate
- 4th Grade Block- Trip to Knoxville Zoo
- 24 - Hines, 3rd Grade- Grandparents' Tea, 1:30 p.m.
- 5th Grade Block- Soil & Water Conservation Field Day. Agricultural Extension Agents
- Will Conduct a program for all 5th grade students on importance of soil & water Conservation
- Schoolwide Enrichment on Fridays in the Horizons Room
- Science Focus is Microscopes and Magnifying Glasses
- Art Focus is Sand Art
- 25 - Cherokee Elementary Sensational Science Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
- 26 - Mrs. Graning & Mrs. Martens, 1st Grade- Johnny Appleseed Day & Grandparents Day
- 27 – Oct 1 - 1st Grade Block- Ralph Murphy presenting Anti Bullying/Gold Old Neighbor (A NA LE NI Sgi- They are Beginning)
- 28 - Keepers of the Fire Meeting, 3:15 p.m. in the Sacred Path Room
- 29 - Devotions at 7:15 a.m. at the Middle School in the Media Center

- Source: Cherokee Elem. School

## Cherokee School Board Minutes - Sept. 7

**Meeting Called to order by:** School Board Chair – Gloria Rattler

**Members present:** Gloria Rattler, Troy Crowe, Anthony Sequoyah, Jessica Daniels, David Wolfe, Lori Blankenship

**Others present:** Joyce Dugan, Dr. James Smith, Annette Tarnawsky, Ben Reed, Rodney Starlin, Richard Panther

## Resolutions

11-040 Motion and Second to Approve Short-Term Contracts for Benchmark Assessments Approved

11-041 Motion and Second to Approve Early Release for Sacred Path Meeting Approved

11-042 Motion and Second to Approve Full-Time Occupational Therapist Approved

11-043 Motion and Second to Approve Substitute Cafeteria Workers Approved

11-044 Motion and Second to Approve Misty Blankenship as SPED Teacher Assistant Approved

School Board meetings are open to the public except during times personnel or students are being discussed.

The School Board meets the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.

The Board approved moving March 16 Early Release Day to March 17 to accommodate the NC Symphony Orchestra.

## Discussions Items:

1. School Resource Officers MOU
2. Preparation for Choctaw game
3. Parent responsibilities at ballgames
4. Need to increase staff assistance at ball games
5. School sponsored audit of financial systems
6. Cheerleaders not being able to go to certain ball games
7. Need to provide scientific calculators to designated students

- Source: Neyani Saunooke



## Recipes by Keahana...

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



### Carrot, Chickpea, and Barley Soup

Serves: 4

#### Ingredients

3 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth  
1 cup carrot juice  
1/4 cup barley, rinsed and drained  
1 cup canned chickpeas, rinsed and drained  
2 cups diced carrots  
1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan  
4 small whole-grain rolls (optional)

#### Directions

In a medium saucepan combine broth, carrot juice, barley, and chickpeas. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer 30 minutes.

Add carrots and return to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover,

and continue to simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from heat.

Using a slotted spoon, remove about 1 1/2 cups of solids and place in a medium bowl. Mash with a fork. (Or use a hand-immersion blender and pulse 3 seconds.) Return mashed vegetables to saucepan. Stir in vinegar, pepper, and parsley. Divide the soup among 4 bowls. Top with grated Parmesan, and serve with warm whole-grain rolls if desired.

#### Nutrition

1 cup: 141 calories, 2 g fat, 28 g carbs, 8 g protein, 7 g fiber, 76 mg calcium, 2 mg iron, 633 mg sodium

### Cream of Mushroom & Barley Soup

**Tip:** Look for mushroom broth in aseptic containers in well-stocked supermarkets or natural-foods stores. Sherry is a type of fortified wine originally from southern Spain. Don't use the "cooking sherry" sold in many supermarkets—it can be surprisingly high in sodium. Instead, purchase dry sherry that's sold with other fortified wines in your wine or liquor store.

4 servings, about 1 3/4 cups each

#### Ingredients

\* 1/2 cup pearl barley

\* 4 1/2 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth, or mushroom broth (see Shopping Tip), divided

\* 1 ounce dried porcini mushrooms

\* 2 cups boiling water

\* 2 teaspoons butter

\* 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

\* 1 cup minced shallots, (about 4 medium)

\* 8 cups sliced white mushrooms, (about 20 ounces)

\* 2 stalks celery, finely chopped

\* 1 tablespoon minced fresh sage, or 1 teaspoon dried

\* 1/2 teaspoon salt

\* 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

\* 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

\* 1 cup dry sherry, (see Ingredient Note)

\* 1/2 cup reduced-fat sour cream

\* 1/4 cup minced fresh chives

#### Directions

1. Bring barley and 1 1/2 cups broth to a boil in a small saucepan over high heat. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer until tender, 30 to 35 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, combine porcinis and boiling water in a medium bowl and soak until softened, about 20 minutes. Line a sieve with paper towels, set it over a bowl and pour in mushrooms and soaking liquid. Reserve the soaking liquid. Transfer the

mushrooms to a cutting board and finely chop.

3. Heat butter and oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add shallots and cook, stirring often, until softened, about 2 minutes. Add white mushrooms and cook, stirring often, until they start to brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Add the porcinis, celery, sage, salt and pepper and cook, stirring often, until beginning to soften, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle flour over the vegetables and cook, stirring, until the flour is incorporated, about 1 minute. Add sherry and cook, stirring, until most of the sherry has evaporated, about 1 minute.

4. Add the soaking liquid and the remaining 3 cups broth; increase heat to high and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until the soup has thickened, 18 to 22 minutes.

5. Add the cooked barley and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until heated through, about 5 minutes more. Stir in sour cream until incorporated. Garnish with chives.

#### Nutrition

343 calories; 10 g fat (5 g sat, 4 g mono); 22 mg cholesterol; 38 g carbohydrates; 14 g protein; 7 g fiber; 501 mg sodium; 975 mg potassium

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## IT'S A SWEET LIFE IN CHEROKEE

# Cream Puffs



By SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC

I wouldn't say that this week's recipe is necessarily "fall-inspired," but it is a classic dessert that is great for anytime. Cream puffs are said to have been invented by the French, like almost all great classical pastries were, in my opinion. They are made out of Pate au Choux, or Choux paste, and are usually filled with whipped cream or pastry cream, as we have done here. They can be simply dusted with powdered sugar, or decorated with a chocolate sauce or crisp caramel glaze. The shell of a cream puff can be made into almost anything and filled with anything you wish. A cream puff filled with ice cream and topped with a chocolate sauce is called a profiterole, and one filled with any savory filling, such as cheese, is called a gougerie.

One of the original uses for a cream puff was the croquembouche (cro-kem-bush). It was made entirely of 1-inch round cream puffs stuck together with hot caramel, built up into

the shape of a high cone and wrapped with thin strands of pulled sugar. The croquembouche was one of the first traditional wedding cakes and is still made today as a centerpiece for weddings.

## Ingredients:

### **Pate au Choux:**

1 cup water  
½ cup margarine  
1 cup All-Purpose flour  
4 eggs

### **Vanilla Pastry Cream Filling:**

1/3 cup sugar  
2 Tablespoons cornstarch  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten  
2 Tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons vanilla

1 Tablespoon powdered sugar, for dusting

## Directions:

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees and place a sheet of parchment paper onto a sheet tray. Set aside.
2. Heat water and margarine to a rolling boil in a saucepan over high heat. Lower heat to medium and whisk in flour, being sure to remove all lumps. Cook, stirring with a wooden spoon, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat.
3. Pour flour mixture into a mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Beat on medium-high for about 2 minutes to cool the mixture.
4. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula as needed. Beat mixture until smooth.
5. Drop dough onto the sheet tray by scant ¼ cupfuls about 1 inch apart. Bake until puffed and golden, 35-40 minutes. Cool completely.
6. While the puffs are baking, prepare the pastry cream. Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and salt together in a 2 quart

saucepan. Whisk in the milk gradually. Cook mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it begins to thicken and boil. Boil and stir 1 minute.

7. Carefully and gradually stir at least half of the hot mixture into the egg yolks. Pour yolk mixture back into the saucepan with the hot milk and stir together. Boil and stir 1 minute.

8. Remove mixture from heat and pour into a large bowl. Stir in the butter and vanilla and continue to stir until mixture cools. Place covered in the refrigerator until completely cooled.

9. Meanwhile, cut off the tops of the puffs and pull out any soft dough left inside. Fill with the pastry cream and replace tops. Dust with powdered sugar, place on a serving tray, cover and refrigerate until serving time.

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





DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

## Fall is Coming...

You know fall is really on the way when the Bike Rally is in town and you start seeing scarecrows like the one shown above at the New Kituwah Academy.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

## Cherokee Language Field Trip

Students and teachers at New Kituwah Academy took a short field trip outside of the school on Friday, Sept. 10 to work on the Cherokee word for things they found.

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

## Practice for Friday

Members of the various Cherokee Youth Cheerleading squads practice with members of the CHS varsity squad on cheers at the new Ray Kinsland Stadium on Tuesday, Sept. 14. They are preparing cheers and a dance for a performance at halftime of Friday's varsity home game.







Photo courtesy of Judith Geneus

## Event Center opening

Principal Chief Michell Hicks (left) and Vice Chief Larry Blythe cut the ribbon to officially open the new Events Center at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel on Friday, Sept. 3. Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke is shown to the right of Vice Chief Blythe and pictured (left-right) behind the ribbon are: Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, State Rep. Phil Haire, Cherokee County - Snowbird Rep. Adam Wachacha, Wolfetown Rep. Bill Taylor, State Sen. John Snow, TCGE board member Lew Harding, and Birdtown Rep. Tunney Crowe.

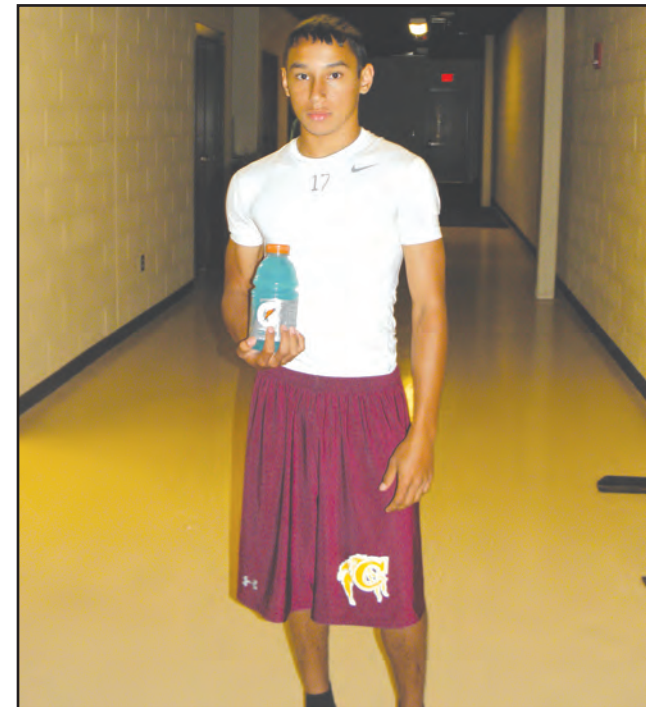


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## Braves say "Thank You" to Food Lion

CHS varsity football player Gabe McMillan shows one of the hundreds of bottles of sports drinks donated to the teams of Cherokee Central Schools from the Food Lion competition. The Braves Varsity and JV Football players related they would like to say "Thank you" to the staff and customers of the Cherokee Food Lion.



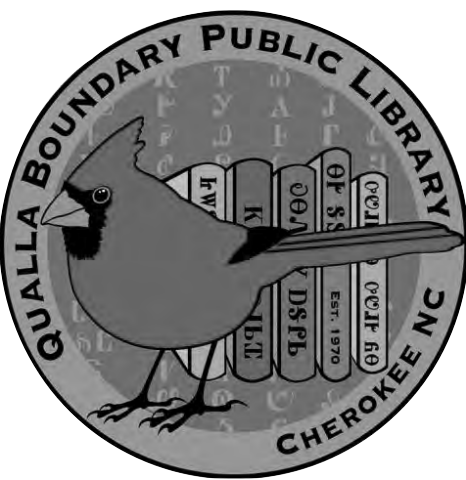
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## The Gloved Ones

Jessica French (left) and Neshirrah Sutton, along with other members of the CHS varsity cheerleading squad, performed a "Tribute to Michael Jackson" during half-time of the Cherokee - Choctaw game on Friday, Sept. 17.





### New BOOKS at the Library:

*Adventurers* – Harold Robbins  
*Dark Peril* – Christine Feehan  
*Lost Empire* – Clive Cussler  
*Days of Terror* – Greg Williams  
*Body Double* – Tess Gerritsen  
*Fly Away Home* – Jennifer Weiner  
*Hand to Hold* – Kathleen Fuller  
*You can't scare me* – R.L. Stine  
*Wish you were here* – Rita Mae Brown  
*Preachers Showdown* – William W. Johnstone

### Hey Look who got CAUGHT READING!



Travis and daughter Bailey Crowe were caught reading the *One Feather*!

Hey to all of our patrons stop by its been awhile, we miss seeing all of you in the library.

Who knows you may  
GET CAUGHT READING!

### Qualla Boundary Library

Hours: Monday, Tuesday,  
Thursday 7:45 - 7pm  
Wednesday 7:45 - 5pm  
Friday 7:45 - 4:30

## Cherokee Youth Council Awards given out

SUBMITTED By KARINA BOTTCHENBAUGH

Cherokee Youth Council Awards were given out at the recent Community Development Awards Banquet. These awards were given for the youth's involvement with the Cherokee Youth Council from 2009 – 2010.

The following individuals were given the Youth Leadership Award:

Frederick Wesley Bird, Ashley Bottchenbaugh, Shakyra Bottchenbaugh, Skylar Bottchenbaugh, Gadusi Crowe,

Gatlin Cruz, Shelby Hornbuckle, Kayla Johnson, Derrick Ledford, Ellen Lincoln, Cecilia "Punky" Magana, Larissa Martinez, Nicholas Evan Mathis, Frank McCoy, Karleigh Reeves, Jaylen Welch

The Facilitators were given Outstanding Youth Development Leader Plaques

Ahli-sha Stephens, Brittney Thomas, Elvia Walkingstick, Hwineko Walkingstick, Tony Walkingstick, Jeremy Wilson

Best All Around Awards:

Shakyra Bottchenbaugh, Gatlin Cruz  
**Cultural Young Leadership Award**  
 Frederick Wesley Bird  
**Most Outstanding Fundraiser**  
 Larissa Martinez

The Cherokee Youth Council also presented a basket to Kathy Dugan and John Dugan for all their volunteer work with the Cherokee Youth Council.

Karina is the Program Manager for the Cherokee Youth Council.

### CHEROKEE SCHOOL NEWS

SUBMITTED By YONA WADE  
 CCS P.R. DIRECTOR

#### Queen receives Award

On Aug. 13, Robert Queen, new staff member at Cherokee Central Schools, was awarded the Lewis Harding Service Award for his years of dedication to the Cherokee Historical Association and his dedication to cultural preservation.

Over the years, Robert has served as a mentor not only to his fellow employees at CHA, but also to young people in our community. He has given extra attention to the young folks, as well as providing guidance. Two years ago Robert began helping his fellow co-workers at the Village learn the Cherokee language. This love for language and cultural preservation continues today at Cherokee Central Schools where Robert is currently employed.

#### College 10 –Parent Night

The Cherokee High School College Access Committee has scheduled 4 Parent Nights for this school year. The purpose of this Parent Night meeting is to inform parents about how students prepare for post secondary education, how to apply and pay for college, and what students need to do along the way. The first parent night will be held on Sept. 21 from 4:30pm – 6:30pm at CHS. There will be several speakers to address questions parents

may have about how students transition from high school to college.

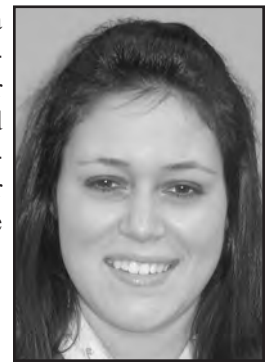
4:30p – 5:30p Senior Info.- Applying for Early Notification Tribal Higher Ed. SCC – College Access – Linda Dyke CHS – Ellen Crowe

5:30p - 6:30p SCC GEAR UP in Cherokee Schools College Foundation of NC –Susan Lanier Underclass Info: PSAT/SAT Prep On-line college:Learn & Earn – Sam Marr and Linda Dyke Summer On-line: Sam Marr & Susan Lanier

If you are a parent of a student interested in attending college, we invite you to attend this informational session. If you have questions, or require further information, please contact Susan Lanier at 554.5065 or email questions to slanier@south-westerncc.edu.

#### New Staff Bio - Jessica Nipper

Ms. Nipper is from Salem, Va. She is a teacher in the 5th grade at Cherokee Elementary School and enjoys the outdoor and spending time with family and friends. She went to college at Appalachian State University in Boone. her philosophy on teaching is to "Meet the needs of all students."



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BRAVES SOCCER

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Chayton Thompson (#1) moves the ball upfield for the Braves as a Swain defender looks on during Monday's match.

# Cherokee blanks Swain 3-0

By **DAWN ARNEACH**  
**ONE FEATHER STAFF**

With a new set of legs and a new coach this year, the Cherokee Braves Men's Soccer team has a new look and game about them.

Playing the Swain Maroon Devils on Monday, Sept. 13, Cherokee held the Devils for 80 minutes to win the game 3-0.

Scoring for the Braves were Tavi Rivera at the 33:54 minute mark in the first half and Darius Thompson at the 12:34 minute mark.

Just about the 1:20 mark Swain received the one and only Yellow Card of the game.

Beginning the second half of the match Cherokee looked a little wore down, but it didn't stop Dakota Bryson from being in the right spot at the right time for a cross from Tavi Rivera to score Cherokee's third and

final goal of the game at the 21:08 mark in the second half.

The Braves were still up and running by the time the whistle ended the game. Cherokee was able to take several shots on the Swain goal throughout the game, while Cherokee's defense kept the Devils out of the goal box, clearing the ball back to the forwards and keeping Swain scoreless.

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Choctaw

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BRAVES FOOTBALL

# Choctaw wins Battle of the Nations



Cherokee

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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Braves CB Seth Littlejohn (#2) puts a lick on a Choctaw player in the first quarter of Friday's "Battle of the Nations".

## Four Fumbles costly to Braves

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.  
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Four lost fumbles, including two near the goal line, cost Cherokee as they lost the annual Battle of the Nations 33-28 to Choctaw Central on Friday, Sept. 10 at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Cherokee kept their penalties down in this game to only four, but it was the turnovers that would make the difference.

Choctaw wasted no time getting going in the contest as they took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards for the score – the touchdown coming on a 37-yard run by Garrick Stoliby.

Cherokee's first possession didn't go as well as they fumbled at their own 27-yard line. Choctaw recovered and set up

shop at the Cherokee 25-yard line.

A few plays later Stoliby hit Jennera Bolin on an 11-yard touchdown pass.

The extra point was good and Choctaw led 13-0 midway through the first quarter.

Cherokee turned the ball over on downs on their next possession and Choctaw punted after a three and out on their next turn.

Two plays into their next drive, Cherokee got on the board as QB Jesse Blanton ran the ball in from three yards out. The extra point was blocked and Choctaw led 13-6 going into the second quarter.

Miscues by both teams were the name of the day for the next few minutes. Choctaw had a punt blocked and the Braves took over at the Warriors 39-yard line. The Braves lost a fumble on second down of that drive and the Warriors took over at their own 35-yard line. Then, on third down of their drive Corbin Wright intercepted a Choctaw pass and returned it

37 yards for Cherokee's second score.

The extra point was no good and Choctaw held onto a 13-12 lead with nine minutes left before the half.

Less than two minutes later, the Warriors would answer on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Stoliby to Bolin. The kick failed and Choctaw led 20-13.

Cherokee was forced to punt on their next possession and Choctaw took over at their own 19. They were unable to move the ball and had to punt – setting up the most exciting play of the entire game and the season to-date for the Braves.

Greg Bradley caught the ball at his own 30 yard line, took off down the right side and saw nothing, reversed field and sprinted left...more left...more left...around all of Choctaw's defense and he got the sideline...from there it was all daylight and a foot race – which he won. His 70-yard punt return for a touchdown brought it to 20-18. Blanton ran for the two-point conversion and Cherokee tied

the game at 20-20.

But, the Warriors refused to go into the locker room tied. After starting at the Cherokee 35-yard line following a nice kick-off return, Choctaw got into the end zone as Stoliby hit #42 (no one on Choctaw's roster was listed as #42) for a 6-yard score. The extra point was good and Choctaw led 27-20 at the half.

Cherokee came out of the locker room fired up and ready to go. Walkingstick found the end zone on a 36-yard touchdown run just a few minutes into the third quarter. Blanton ran for the two-point conversion again and Cherokee took the lead (28-27) for the first time in the game.

Both sides went back and forth and the Braves were able to put together a nice drive at the end of the quarter. Starting at their own 31-yard line, they drove down inside the Choctaw 5-yard line on a

see BATTLE page 19



# BATTLE,

from page 18

15-play drive. But, it was not to be as the Braves fumbled just shy of the end zone on third down.

Choctaw recovered and put together a nice drive of their own which culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run by Stoliby. The two-point conversion was no good and the Warriors took back the lead at 33-28 with just less than ten minutes left in the battle.

Cherokee punted on their next possession and Choctaw took over on their own 45-yard line. They began grinding down the field on a seemingly game-ending drive until they put the ball on the ground at the Cherokee 29-yard line and the Braves recovered.

Starting at their own 33-yard line, Cherokee started driving. But, lightning did strike twice in this game and the Braves fumbled the ball away inside the 5-yard line again. Choctaw recovered and was able to run out the clock.



**ABOVE:** QB Jesse Blanton (#5) scoots by the left side of the Choctaw defense for a touchdown in the first quarter.

**BELOW:** Greg Bradley (#20) electrified the crowd with a reverse-field 70-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter.



## BY THE NUMBERS

	C	Choc
First Downs	17	19
Rushes - yards	51-222	43-289
Passing	1-3-0	6-13-2
Passing yards	39	75
Punts	3-92	5-129
Fumbles - lost	5-4	2-1
Penalties	4-30	16-94

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** - Cherokee: Walkingstick 22-131, Blanton 15-52, Wright 7-33, Bottchenbaugh 3-11, McMillan 1-0, Bradley 3-(-5); Choctaw: No individual stats provided

**PASSING** - Cherokee: Blanton 1-3, 39yds; Choctaw: No individual stats provided

**RECEIVING** - Cherokee: Bradley 1-39; Choctaw: No individual stats provided

## GAME SUMMARY

CHOC - Stoliby 37-yd run (kick fail)  
 CHOC - Bolin 11-yd pass from Stoliby (Thompson kick)  
 C - Blanton 3-yd run (kick fail)  
 C - Wright 37-yd INT return (kick fail)  
 CHOC - Bolin 26-yd pass from Stoliby (Thompson kick)  
 C - Bradley 70-yd punt return (Blanton run)  
 CHOC - Farmer 7-yd pass from Stoliby (Thompson kick)  
 C - Walkingstick 36-yd run (Blanton run)  
 CHOC - Stoliby 1-yd run (pass failed)

## NEXT FOR THE BRAVES

Friday, Sept. 17 vs.  
Highland Tech

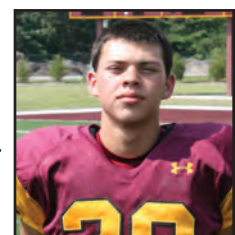


## AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Franklin 29	Hendersonville 61
Swain 3	Rosman 0
Madison 59	Murphy 48
Hayesville 14	Smoky Mtn. 20
Mtn. Heritage 26	Andrews 40
Robbinsville 23	Asheville Sch. 20

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CHS coaching staff selected Greg Bradley as the player of the week. He will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Granny's Kitchen, a specially-designed t-shirt from Three Sister's Enterprise Screen Printing and Embroidery and a plaque from Wendy's restaurant of Cherokee.





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# Allison appointed Manager of Emergency Dept.

Cherokee Indian Hospital announced this week the appointment of Victoria Harlan-Allison as the Emergency Department Manager. Victoria received her RN from Penn Valley Community College. She graduated from Western Carolina University with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing where she was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, International Nursing Society. She is currently working on her Master's Degree at WCU, Nurse Educator Program. Victoria is also a Marine Corp Veteran.



Victoria lives in the Big Y community. She has one son, Rich, who lives in Virginia Beach. She worked as a OB nurse at Lawton Indian Hospital from 1992 until 2004. In 2004 she came home to work in our ED.

Victoria, an EBCI tribal member, said, "I look forward to working as the ER Manager and I feel with the staff we have here that our community gets and will continue to receive good emergency care."

- Source: Cherokee Indian Hospital

# Unaka to host Heritage Day

The Unaka Heritage Day at the Unaka Community Center, 14945 Joe Brown Highway, Unaka, NC will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 from 2-5pm.

The Unaka Community Development Club is hosting this celebration of mountain heritage. This includes the communities of Unaka, Ogreeta, Beaverdam, Upper Beaverdam, Copper Creek, and Bethel. There is no admission fee.

To get to Unaka - from downtown Murphy (near the courthouse), travel north on Tennessee Street. Tennessee Street becomes Joe Brown Highway as it leaves town. Follow scenic and winding Joe Brown Highway for just under 15 miles - the community center will be on you left as you come into Unaka.

Heritage Day will continue the focus on the area's multi-faceted heritage. Guest experts will discuss the Early Cherokee Culture in Western North Carolina, the objectives of the Trail of Tears Association and explore the events, people and features of the last 170 years since the "Removal", complete with historic photographs.

- Source: Alan Keith

## TSALAGI WORD FIND / FALL SEASON

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| 8- Harvest.....advhistanv         | 19- Migration.....adanvsdiyi        |
| 9- October beans..Anisagwalv tuyu | 20- Turkey.....kvna                 |
| 10- Thanksgiving.....unahelisdi   | 21- School.....tsunadelogwasdii     |
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Just as in any word search puzzles the words can be found up, down, across, diagonally, and backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation. There are some words that may differ and this being the differences of native speakers "dialect". Have Fun!

Submitted from Gawili Ganvhidv Jr. Tribal Linguist / Kituwah Preservation & Education / EBCN  
Special thanks to the ladies that submitted these words and idea for this edition of Tsalagi Word Find.

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### FOUND

**Found** - male Yorkshire Terrier on painted trail road near Wendy's in Cherokee. 678.376.0767 or mt@fur-babies.org

### YARD SALE

**Huge 10 Family yard Sale** - Treasures of all kinds Birdtown Community Building 8:00am - ??? September 11, 2010 **9/9pd.**

### LOOKING FOR

**Sam & Mary Owl** - Children of Sam and Mary Owl: Fay, Sammy, Mikey, Susie or Carol, please contact Ruthie M from Skillman 706-745-3694, I have an old picture for you. **9/16pd.**

### EMPLOYMENT

**Cherokee Central Schools Position Opening**  
**Licensed Certified Occupational Therapist** - for grades K-12, full-time  
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Stecoah Valley Center Saturday October 16 from 10:30am - 5pm. Hand-made craft booths or food booths. For application and information contact Lloyd Arneach Sr 828-497-5172 or email larneach@dnet.net

### Deadlines for Advertisements

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### Social Worker Position

The Jackson County Department of Social Services is recruiting for a Social Worker in Child Protective Services. This position is stationed in Sylva and works with foster children and their families. The work requires limited availability after hours and on weekends on a rotating basis. The starting salary range is \$39,869 - \$70,801 depending on education and experience. Minimum qualifications include a four year degree in a Human Service field. Preference will be given to applicants with a Master's or Bachelor's Degree in Social Work and/or experience providing Social Work services. Applicants should complete a NC State application form (PD-107) and submit it to the Sylva branch of the NC Employment Security Commission as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Jackson County Department of Social Services is an equal opportunity employer. The most qualified applicants based upon education and experience will be selected for interviews. **9/16**

### CTVRP Job Announcement

The Cherokee Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program (CTVRP) has an opening for a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. This is a 3-year, grant-funded, full-time position. This position will be responsible for counseling, evaluating and training clients under the CTVRP.

A bachelor's degree in Vocational Rehabilitation, Social Work, Counseling, Human Services or related field is required, with 5 years experience in vocational rehabilitation counseling preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience.

CTVRP offers the same benefit package as the Tribe and years of service will convey. The deadline for applications will be October 7th 2010 at 3:00pm. You may pick up an application and job description at VOC (located behind the Tribal Bingo building) between 8 am and 4 pm Mon.-Fri. You may call 828-497-4300 for further details. **9/23**

### FT RN Week-Day Night Float

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following job available: FT RN Week-Day Night Float. Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am - 4:00pm Monday - Friday. This position will close September 20, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/16**

### Job Announcements Tribal Bingo Enterprise

NAME OF POSITION: **Part Time Floor Attendant**  
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1  
SHIFT: Evening  
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 10, 2010  
CLOSING DATE: September 17, 2010 At 4:00pm

NAME OF POSITION: **Full Time Floor Attendant**  
NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1  
SHIFT: Evening  
ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 10, 2010  
CLOSING DATE: September 17, 2010 At 4:00pm

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## EMPLOYMENT

### Job Announcement Tribal Bingo Enterprise

NAME OF POSITION: **FT And PT Concession Attendant**

NUMBER OF POSITIONS: 1

SHIFT: Evening

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE: September 10, 2010

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## Job Opportunities

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

**Student Services Specialist-Advanced #112702;** closing 9/17/2010

**Building & Environmental Services Technician-Contributing (Housekeeper) #3093** closing 9/20/2010

**Building & Environmental Services Technician-Journey (Housekeeper) #4504;** closing 9/20/10

**EHS Manager-Advanced (Director of Safety and Risk Management) #3215;** closing 9/20/10

**Human Resources Consultant-Journey (Director, Training and Development) #112708;** closing 9/24/10

**Senior Technology Program Lead #1014;** open until filled

**Internship Supervisor;** open until filled

**Forensic Research Scientist #001709;** open until filled

**Educational Associate #5055;** open until filled

**Assistant Director of Admission #0219;** open until filled

**Vice Chancellor for Administration & Finance #0004;** open until filled

**Associate Director of Resource Services #5307;** open until filled

**Academic Advisor #5044;** open until filled

**Assistant Athletic Trainer #3614;** open until filled

**Assistant Men's Basketball Coach #0940;** open until filled

For a detailed description of work, minimum requirements for each of these positions, and a list of the most up-to-date openings, please visit our website at <https://jobs.wcu.edu>. Applications will be accepted online only until 5:00 PM on the closing date listed. Western Carolina University, Office of Human Resources, 220 HFR Admin Bldg, Cullowhee, NC 28723. 828-227-7218 AA/EOE **9/16**

## LEGALS

### Legal Notice

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

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of  
James Edward Smith**

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

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

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

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

### Legal Notice

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

**Notice to Creditors and Debtors of  
Donald Ellis Crowe**

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

Deadline to submit claims: **December 16, 2010.** This is the **9th** day of **September, 2010.**

Donavon Taylor Crowe, P.O.Box 1341,  
Cherokee, NC 29719 **10/7 pd**

### Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee Tribal Court  
Cherokee, NC

Case No. CV 10-426

**George Hoke Powell Jr**

**v**

**Evelyn Forney Powell  
Absolute Divorce**

Take notice that an action has been filed against Evelyn Forney Powell in the above entitled matter. The nature of the relief sought is Absolute Divorce. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 9th day of October 2010, said date being more than (30) days from the date of first publication. Upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you, will apply to the court for relief sought.

This the **13th** day of **August 2010.**

George H. Powell Jr 177 Bertha Saunooke Rd,  
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **9/30pd**

### NOTICE TO Creditors and Debtors of MOODY FUNERAL HOME

Having been appointed Receiver for Wings Aviation, Inc, d/b/a Moody Funeral Home, 714 West Main Street, Sylva, North Carolina, by the Superior Court Judge Presiding in the Jackson County Superior Court, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims or complaints against Moody Funeral Home, to present same in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned Receiver at 168 Tate St, Suite C, Waynesville, North Carolina 28786, on or before **October 18, 2010** or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of this recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to Wings Aviation, Inc d/b/a Moody Funeral Home will please make immediate payment to the same address as listed in this Notice.

This the 10th day of September 2010.  
Sheila Gahagan, Receiver, 168 Tate St. Ste C  
Waynesville, NC. 28786  
828-452-9105 **10/7pd**

## BIDS, RFPs, 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: Adams Creek Road Re-Surfacing**

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians CDOT Office is requesting sealed bids for the completion of Adams Creek Rd asphalt overlay. The deadline for submitting proposals will be September 30th, 2010 at 2:00p.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 request for bids 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. **9/23**

## REALTY

### Snowbird Community

The following is 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. Jonah Brown, Leverne Brown, William Allen Brown, Sasha Darlene Jumper Castillo, Alan Chekelelee, Chrystal Gayle Ellington, Phillip Sean Ellington, Mary Ann Jumper Fortenberry, Kethleen Brown Holloway, Maureen Jumper Jackson, Kathy Garrett Johnson, Tony Anthony Johnson, George Allen Rattler, Anthony Richard Saunooke, Natalie Suzane Saunooke, Mikelee Wachacha, Glenn Elliot Welch, Jr.

### Divisions

Dorothy Sue Caloneheskie Black, Arnold Wachacha, Louisa Wachacha Grindstaff.

### Power Right Of Way To Be Signed

Dawneena Lynn Walkingstick Darnell, Michael Kennerly Simms, Debra Ann Elder Catlett, Roger Micheal Catlett, Jon Hayden Elder, Audrey Louise Walkingstick, John William Elder Duke Engery Corp.

# One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon



## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Public Notice For Water & Sewer Customers

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

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

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

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

### Attention Bear Hunters

In an effort to better understand the black bear population on Tribal lands the Cherokee department of Fisheries and Wildlife Management is giving blaze orange hats to hunters who report harvest data and submit premolar teeth for aging. Report forms and tooth envelopes are available at the Fisheries and Wildlife Management office (Tribal Utilities Building, 1840 Paintown Rd.) and the Resource Enforcement office (517 Sequoyah Trail). Your help in maintaining a stable bear population is greatly appreciated! Please contact Mike LaVoie at 497-1802 with any additional questions.

## One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

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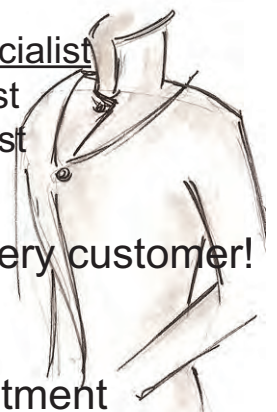
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9/16pd





## TSALAGI WORD FIND / CHEROKEE INDIAN FAIR

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Just as in any word search puzzles the words can be found up, down, across, diagonally, and backwards. If you're a student of our Cherokee language this will assist in your learning the phonetic sounds and pronunciation. There are some words that may differ and this being the differences of native speakers "dialect". Have Fun!

Submitted from Gawili Ganvhidv Jr. Tribal Linguist / Kituwah Preservation & Education / EBCN

For more Cherokee see online at [www.Fluent1.com](http://www.Fluent1.com) or

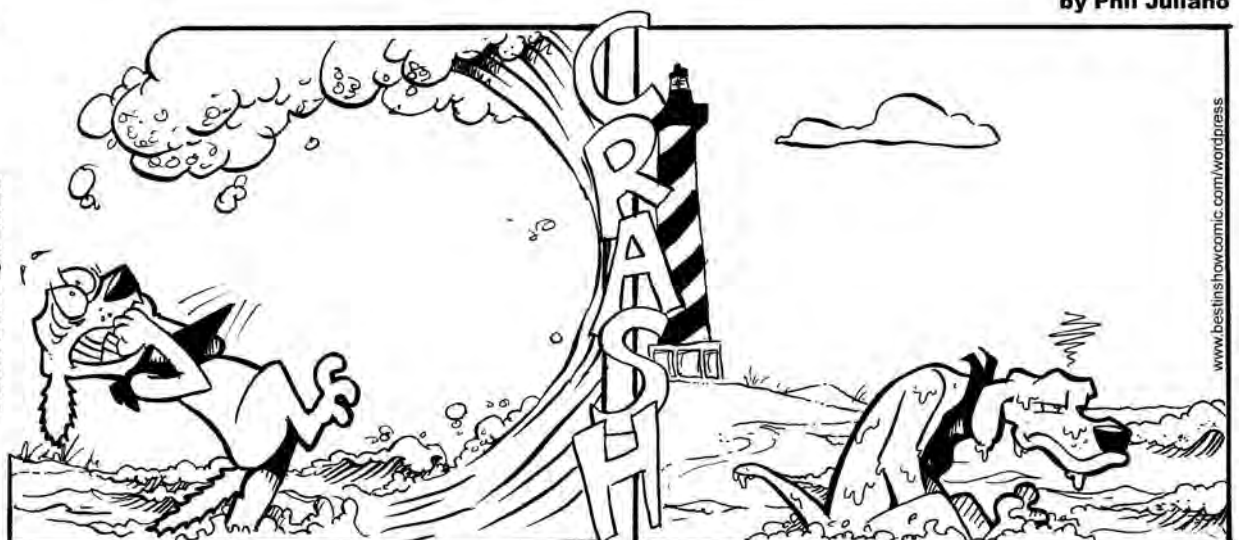
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and from the Cherokee Nation

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### Best In Show

by Phil Juliano





# NCACC holds YouthVoice2010

By HEATHER JAMES

August 27-28 marked the inaugural North Carolina Association of County Commissioners (NCACC) Youth Summit—YouthVoice 2010, which was held in Greenville, North Carolina. Held in conjunction with the annual county commissioners meeting and sponsored by the NCACC, over 80 youth and adults from 74 counties attended the event. During YouthVoice 2010, attendees had a chance to interact with County Commissioners, attend the annual Horn of Plenty event sponsored by NC Cooperative Extension, participate in workshop sessions and attend NC SPIN.

In addition, the youth attendees debated and decided on the top ten issues facing youth. These issues stemmed from ones that 4-H'ers and youth in every county identified and compiled. Youth then met in groups to prioritize the top ten issues in their Extension district. One youth from every county was invited to attend YouthVoice 2010. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians delegate who was selected to attend was Alexis George.

From the district meetings, one youth per county was invited to attend

YouthVoice 2010 and bring their district issues. From over 60 issues, the delegation attending YouthVoice 2010 determined the top 10 issues facing youth in North Carolina. The State 4-H Council officer team shared the top ten issues with the County Commissioners.

YouthVoice 2010 was developed because of NCACC's 2010 President Mary Accor's commitment to youth and to developing youth leaders. The event was sponsored by the NCACC. North Carolina 4-H Youth Development and North Carolina Cooperative Extension were the lead partners and led the efforts to plan the conference and organize YouthVoice 2010.

North Carolina 4-H has over 240,926 youth enrolled in the program as well as 21,200 youth and adult volunteers. North Carolina State University and North Carolina A&T State University commit themselves to positive action to secure equal opportunity regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, religion, sex, age, veteran status, or disability. In addition, the two Universities welcome all persons without regard to sexual orientation.

**Heather is the 4-H Extension Agent for the EBCI Cooperation Extension Program.**

# Cherokee/Bryson City Cloverbuds Sleep with the Sharks

By HEATHER JAMES

The 5-8 year old Cloverbud 4-H Club from Cherokee went to Ripley's Aquarium in Gatlinburg, Tenn. to sleep with the sharks on Saturday, Aug. 21. This rare opportunity was made possible by this group of youth working hard on a community service project and earning a reward through the Youth Service Challenge, which was sponsored by EBCI Cooperative Extension, and funded by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation.

The youth decided that this was how they wanted to spend their money. Cloverbud youth and parents packed up their sleeping bags to arrive at the Aquarium at 8:00pm for an evening of fun and education. The evening started with a diver showing the kids how they feed the stingrays, and continued on to an aquarium wide scavenger hunt, fish printing t-shirts, pizza snack, and finally everyone piling up under the shark tunnel for an evening of watching the sharks, turtles, fish and more.

Info: Heather James, EBCI Agent 4-H Agent at 554-6932 or heat-jame@nc-choerokee.com.



Photo courtesy of Heather James

Sarah McCellan-Welch (right), EBCI Cooperation Extension office, and Eva Welch work on printing a fish t-shirt.

**CULLOWHEE, NC**  
**MOUNTAIN**  
**HERITAGE**  
**DAY 2010**

**SATURDAY**

**SEPTEMBER 25**



**FISH**

**food & fun for all ages**  
**juried arts & crafts**  
**mountain music & dance**



**STICKBALL**

(Photos of fish and stickball, courtesy of the Cherokee One Feather.)



**Demonstrations**  
**by Cherokee Folk Artists**



Cherokee basket weaving  
Carving – stone, wood and bone

**Don't miss The Snowbird Stickball Team!**

**11 am Traditional Cherokee Stickball**

**1 pm FISH – traditional courtship game**

**3 pm Blowgun demonstration**

(Audience participation encouraged for Fish and Blowguns)

**10 a.m. – 5 p.m.**

**free admission & parking**

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## GENERAL EVENTS

**American Indian Women of Proud Nations Conference.** Sept. 16-17 at Harrahs' Cherokee Casino & Hotel starting at 8:30am. Info: [www.aiwpn.org/](http://www.aiwpn.org/)

**Reclaiming Cultural Ownership – Challenging Indian Stereotypes show.** Sept. 16 – Oct. 24 at the Western Carolina University Fine Art Museum. EBCI artist Shan Goshorn will be part of the exhibit focusing on “unlearning” stereotypes and fostering Native pride. Info: [fineartmuseum.wcu.edu](http://fineartmuseum.wcu.edu) or (828) 227-3591.

**Southeastern Tribes Cultural Arts Celebration.** Sept. 17-19 at the Cherokee Indian Fair Grounds. Info: Museum of the Cherokee Indian (828) 497-3481 for a complete schedule check the One Feather website.

**Alvin Myers and Ellen Griffin Reunion.** Sept. 18 at the Oconaluftee Island Park. Brings a covered dish and a chair. Singing and music. If you play an instrument, bring it along and join in the fun. Door prizes. Family and friends invited.

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

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

**WATR Annual Fall Dinner.** Sept. 24 at 6pm at the outdoor pavilion of Sapphire Mountain Brewing Company in Sylva. WATR (Watershed Association of the Tuckasegee River) will present information on the group's activities. This will be a buffet dinner (\$15/each) and door prizes will be awarded. Info: 488-8418 or [BettyatWATR@aol.com](mailto:BettyatWATR@aol.com)

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

**Fall Craft Festival.** Oct. 9 at 9:30am at the Old Mill located one mile south of Cherokee at 3082 U.S. 441. Vendor spaces available (\$30). Deadline for vendors is Oct. 1. Info: 497-6536.

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

**Big Cove Public Meeting.** Oct. 12 at 6pm at the Old School. Representatives from the Tribal Court, the Office of the Attorney General and the Cherokee Police Department will be in attendance. This will be a potluck dinner and an auction fundraiser so please bring an auction item and a covered dish.

**Spirit of the Nations Pow wow.** Oct. 16 at Chilhowee Park in Knoxville, Tenn. 10am - 8pm GE 12 and 6pm online at [www.indiancreekproductions.com](http://www.indiancreekproductions.com)

**Harvest Festival at the Stecoah Valley Center.** Oct. 16 at 8am. 5K run and a One Mile Fun Run, food, crafts, fair, civil war reenactment and Cherokee vendors.

## BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

**Indian Taco Fundraiser for Deliah Esquivel.** Sept. 17 from 11am - 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. She is running for Little Miss Cherokee.

**PeeWee Braves Football Fundraiser.** Sept. 24 from 11:30am – 1pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Indian Tacos \$7/with drink, frybread and chili \$6/with drink. Info: 788-2248

**Fundraiser.** Sept. 24 from 10am - 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Fry-bread and Chili or Indian Taco and beverage.

## CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

## HEALTH & SPORTS

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

**Alzheimer's Association Open House.** Sept. 20 from 2:30-5:30pm at the EBCI Health and Medical Building. Ribbon cutting at 3pm.

**Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition Meeting.** Sept. 21 at Living Waters Lutheran Church with lunch at 11am. The Coalition is having one of its “eating meetings” in the form of a covered dish lunch. Members bring your own plates. Info: [criswolfy@aol.com](mailto:criswolfy@aol.com) (put “Coalition” in subject line).

**“To Write Love on Her Arm” .** Oct. 14 at Sequoyah National Golf Club. Hosted by Cherokee High School Girls Golf Team for AAA teams.

**Flag Football League Starting.** Anyone interested in playing flag football is encouraged to call the Rec. Dept. 554-6890. This league is for men and women ages 18+ who are not currently enrolled in high school.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Fuel Applications.** Cherokee Senior Citizens Fuel applications will be available on Sept. 8. If you are applying for electrically heating assistance please bring a current bill and the last four (4) digits of the social security number of the individual whose name the bill is in. No applications will be accepted that are not complete. You may pick-up an application at the following places: Tsali Manor, Snowbird Senior Center, and the John Welch Center. Disabled Fuel program will begin on Oct. 1. Info: 554-6860.



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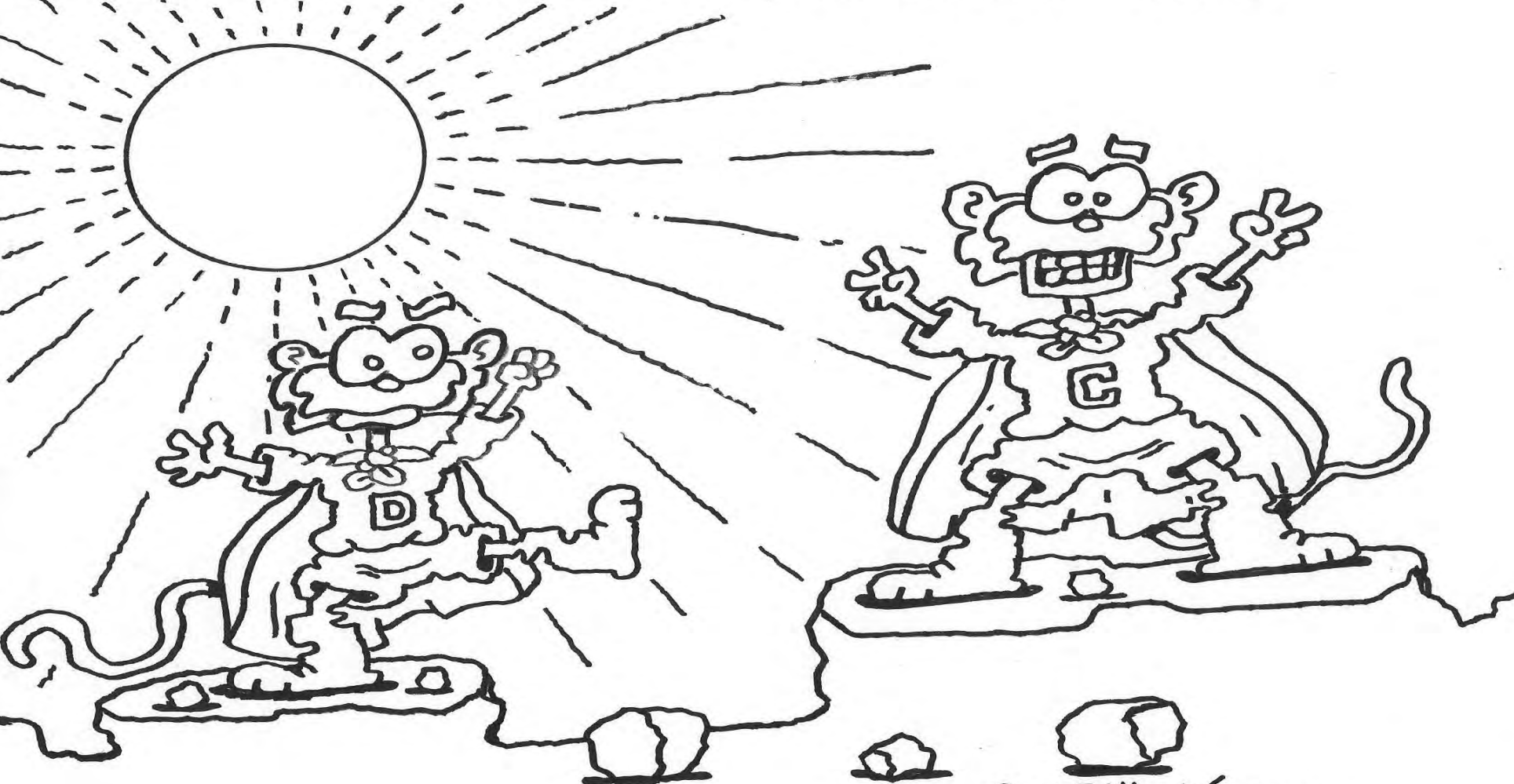


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By: Billy Young

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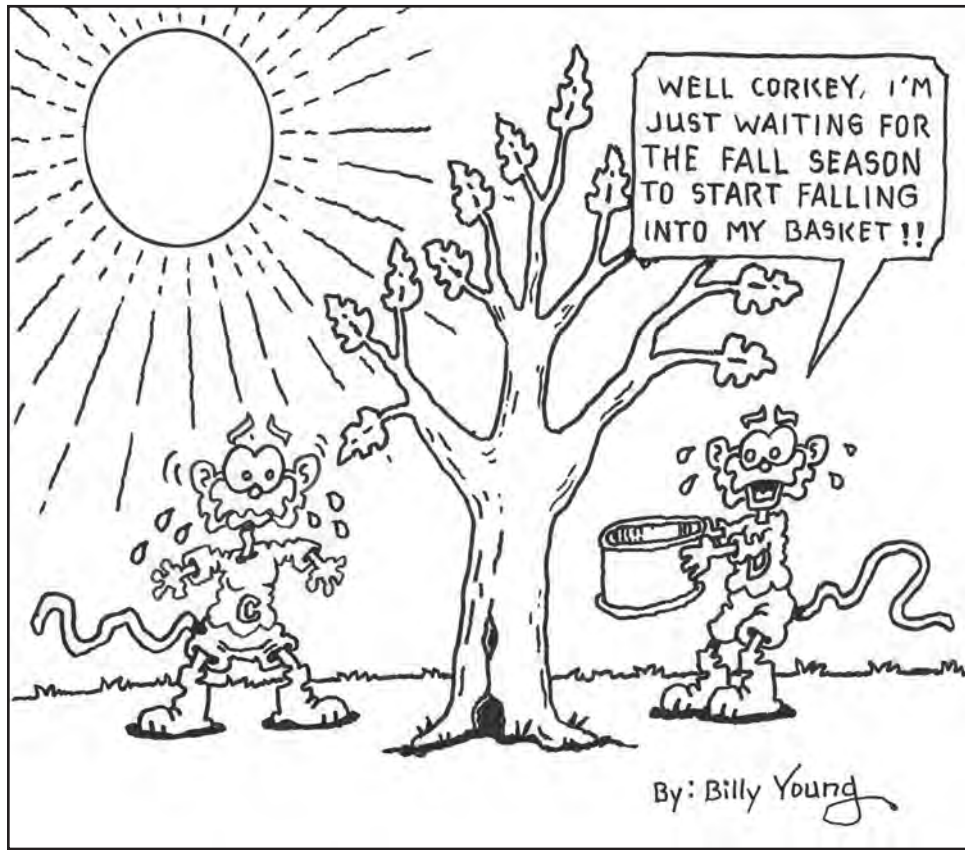
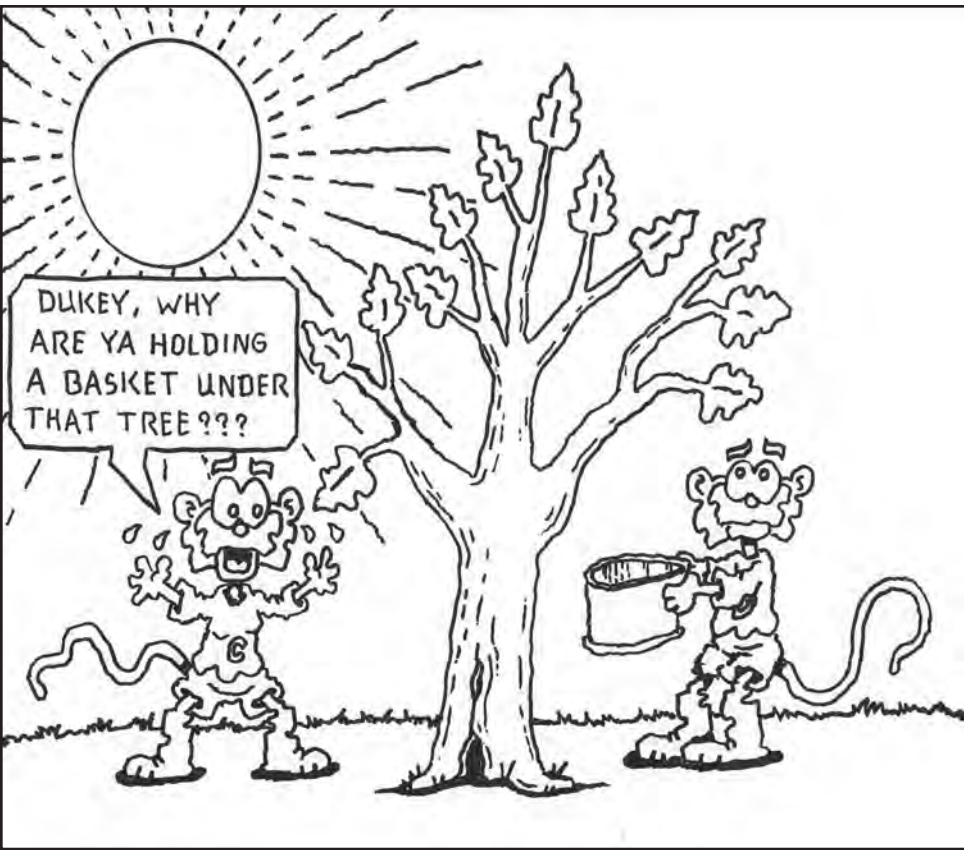


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Just Purely Funny

By: Billy Young



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## IN MEMORY OF DAD



**Sept. 15, 1952**  
**Jan. 12, 2010**

How I think of the day you went to be with the Lord, I sat by your bed in disbelief and the tears ran down my face. How I think of all our talks and all the nights in the woods and our trips to Oklahoma and Daytona. You know dad, I would cherish the opportunity for one more ride or one more night in the woods with you even one more trip with you, but I know you are always looking down on us. We will always keep you in our hearts dad. Some nights I sit and think about you and what we done together as father and son and I just hope I can be that way with my two sons and baby girl.

*Your shoes will never be filled  
Sadly missed and loved,  
James, Thomas , Dyami and Jaymsey*

## Happy Birthday Sis - Pooh



**I love you and miss you  
Yadira**

## Happy Birthday



**Sister  
Love,  
Aura & Raven**

## Happy Birthday Sis



**Sept 16  
Love you  
Memaw**

## Happy 5th Birthday Sophie Sept 16



**My Sweetheart  
Love you,  
Daddy**

## Happy Birthday



**Aia Shoogie Boogie Princess**

**Love,  
Dad**

## Happy 8th Birthday



**Maggie Mae  
Sept 16th**

**Love,  
Nena, Momma,Chloe, Bro & Dee**

## I Loving Memory 9/15/57 - 1/12/2010



**Happy  
Birthday**

**Dad/ Papaw**

*Love & Miss you very much - Bernie, Michael,  
James, Niecy, Crissy, Brian, Mystikal, Justus,  
Thomas, Ashlea, Krenston, Jaymesy*

## Happy 5th Birthday



**Sophie - Sept 16**

**You are sweet, loving, and a lot of fun.  
We all adore you  
Granny, Papaw, Auntie Dusty & Lawana, Uncle  
Chad & Eddie, Cousin Ashley & Courtney, nana  
Cooper (Sisters) Elise, Chloe & Addie**

## Birth Announcements

### MCNABB

McKenzie Hope McNabb born on September 3 to Couney and Sonya McNabb of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

### SMITH

Madilyn Claire Smith born on September 3 to Toby and Tiara Smith of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

### LAND

Dalton Dakota Land born on September 3 to Richard Land and Natasha Queen of Cherokee in Swain County, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

**Kanoheda Tsaha?**

**Tsalagi Tsaha?**

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[www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather](http://www.nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather)



# MODERN ROCKS

**EBCI Artist Sean Ross and Cherokee Nation Artist Roy Boney team up to bring an exhibit entitled “Modern” to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian starting Friday.**

## ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Sean Ross, an EBCI tribal member, and Roy Boney, a member of the Cherokee Nation, open their joint art show entitled “Modern” on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The *Cherokee One Feather* asked both artists some questions about their show and the art of “Modern”.

**COF: What is the motivation behind “Modern”?**

**SR:** For my own artistic endeavors, I sought to deconstruct the mythos of the Native American image. Observing the Indian Art Movement, I still saw the portrayal of our people in a sense of time long passed, which felt rather redundant to me. It is as if the progression of our people never occurred. I aspired to develop imagery that attached a deeper social image than what was being shown, an art depicting our culture in an unflinching, sometimes unflattering honesty and truth.

But in a more technical sense, I attempted to push the stylistic delivery of my imagery in an approach less academic and classical in nature. Again, I was hammering the point home that we too are ever-changing, always evolving, as artists and as a culture.

**RB:** Native American art is forced to exist under heavily pre-conceived notions. Any time someone mentions Indian Art, a preset collection of images immediately springs to mind in the general public, such as sad warriors on horseback, natives living tipis, a noble beautiful Indian maiden, etc. Essentially, the imagery revolves around the idea of the Noble Savage, a mythic figure relegated to history. When the term is combined with Cherokee Art, it is even more narrowly defined, consisting of primarily the Trail of Tears or images of Sequoyah pointing at his syllabary chart.

As a Cherokee, living the 21st century these images are severely outmoded, and outdated. And for one thing, Cherokees never lived in tipis or wore head dresses! So the idea behind our show is to express what it's like to be a modern Cherokee.

**COF: What was the synthesis behind the name?**

**SR:** The named seemed quite appropriate in relation to the similarities that we were both trying to achieve in our art. We had a lot of ideas that seemed to be eerily congruent, with the biggest denominator being that of a show with Indians in “real time”...

**RB:** Sean and I had been having discussions back and forth about what the name could be, and we struck upon the theme in our work that we were dealing with contemporary Cherokee issues. So we came up with a few titles, but the idea of modernity kept raising its head, so Modern it became.

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“Dragging Canoe”  
by Roy Boney



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**COF:** Did you draw from Cherokee cultural roots in any of the pieces and how do those mesh with the "modern" theme?

**SR:** Everything I created for this show was in direct relation to a situation or experience here on the reservation. I like to develop images with cultural icons, but with the inclusion of metaphors to keep the viewers guessing. Modernity within this series of works was easy due to the fact that the imagery was not manifested to fit some ideology about native people.

**RB:** Every single one of my pieces in the show is influenced by specifically Cherokee roots. For example, my painting "The Unwanted Advances of the Partially Successful Shapeshifter" takes the idea of shapeshifting, and brings it into a contemporary idea of dating. The Shapeshifter hasn't mastered his technique, so in essence, he gets rejected by his romantic interest.

In my drawing "Tsalagi Futura: An Allegory of Connections Missed and Not", I am playing with the idea of Cherokee imagery and symbology and mixing it with the genre of science fiction. The style of the piece is influenced by comics and fantasy art, but I infused it with Southeastern design.

**COF:** Describe one of your favorite pieces you did for the show and how it fits into the theme.

**SR:** I like the trailer images for the seemingly simplistic compositions. There are many underlying meanings attached to the images, but at first glance they simply resemble cartoon-like representations of mobile homes. The trailers represent social and emotional dialogue, and the message can be associated with natives and non-natives alike, with the subject being prevalent on the reservation and the Appalachian region as a whole. I am also fond of the Booger Mask images. The incorporation of masks in my work are utilized to insinuate the notion of the varying "façades" which we all wear in our day to day interactions with others, be it consciously or subconsciously.

**RB:** My favorite piece in the show is the drawing titled "Reluctance." It depicts an identifiably Cherokee young man, holding a baby, which is obviously a mixed blood. He stares at what he has created, but he has not quite yet made the choice to stay. Unfortunately, it's an all too common occurrence in our communities for young parents to not accept responsibility. I wanted to capture that sense of how what one's choices result in certain outcomes. I also wanted to show that many contemporary Cherokees are people of a mixed heritage, something that isn't very often portrayed in contemporary native art.

## Artist's Bios

Roy Boney, Jr. is a full-blood Cherokee from Locust Grove, Okla. He is an award-winning filmmaker and artist, and his work has been shown across the country and internationally. He holds a BFA degree in Graphic Design from Oklahoma State University and a Master of Art in Studio Art from the University of Arkansas - Little Rock.

Sean Ross is an EBCI tribal member and was raised in the Yellowhill Community. He is an award-winning artist whose work has been shown and collected across the country. He has a BA in Fine Art from Guilford College, Certifications in Graphic Design from Greensboro Technical College and is currently pursuing a Masters of Fine Art at WCU.

"Super Size Me"  
by Sean Ross



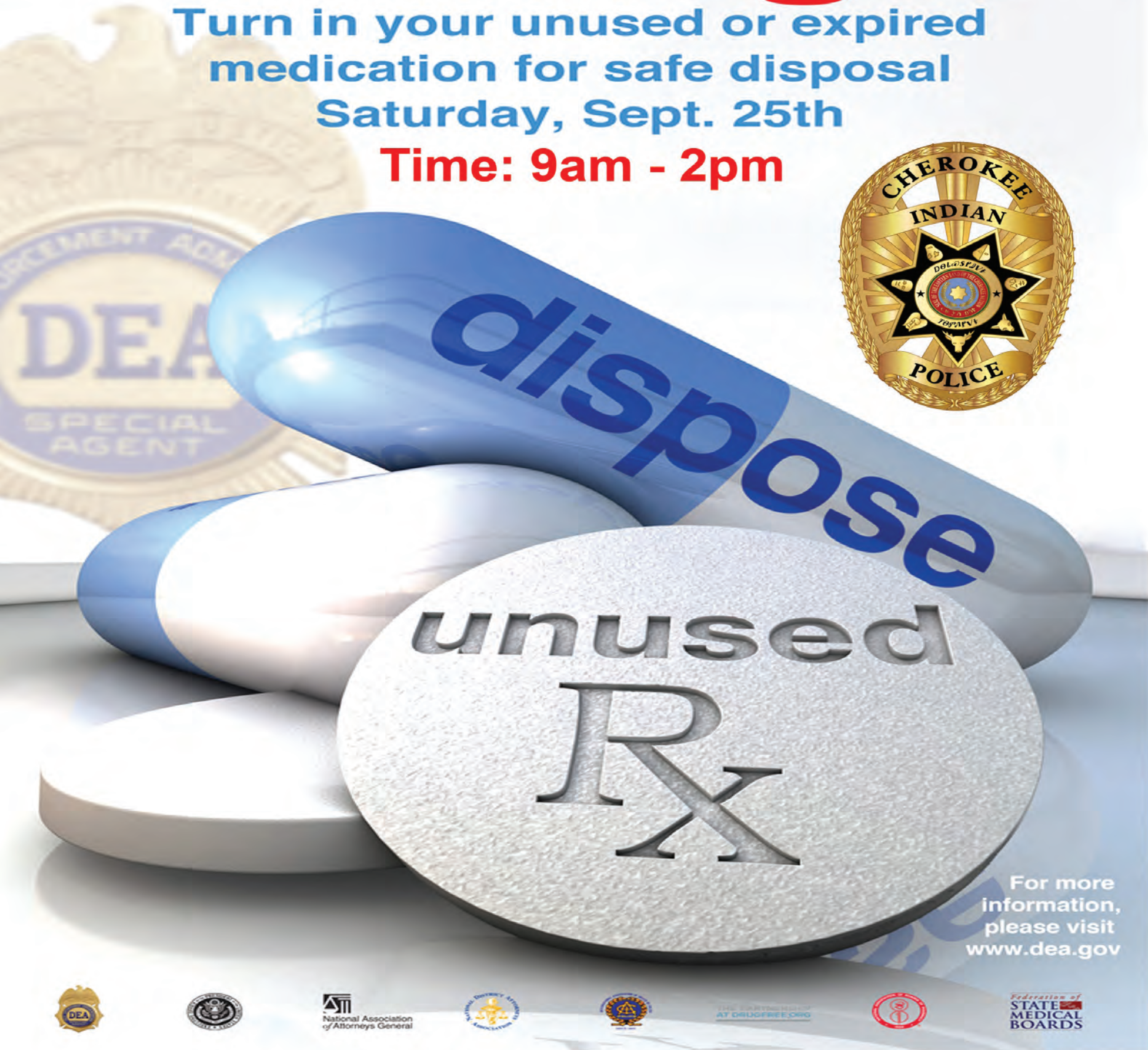


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