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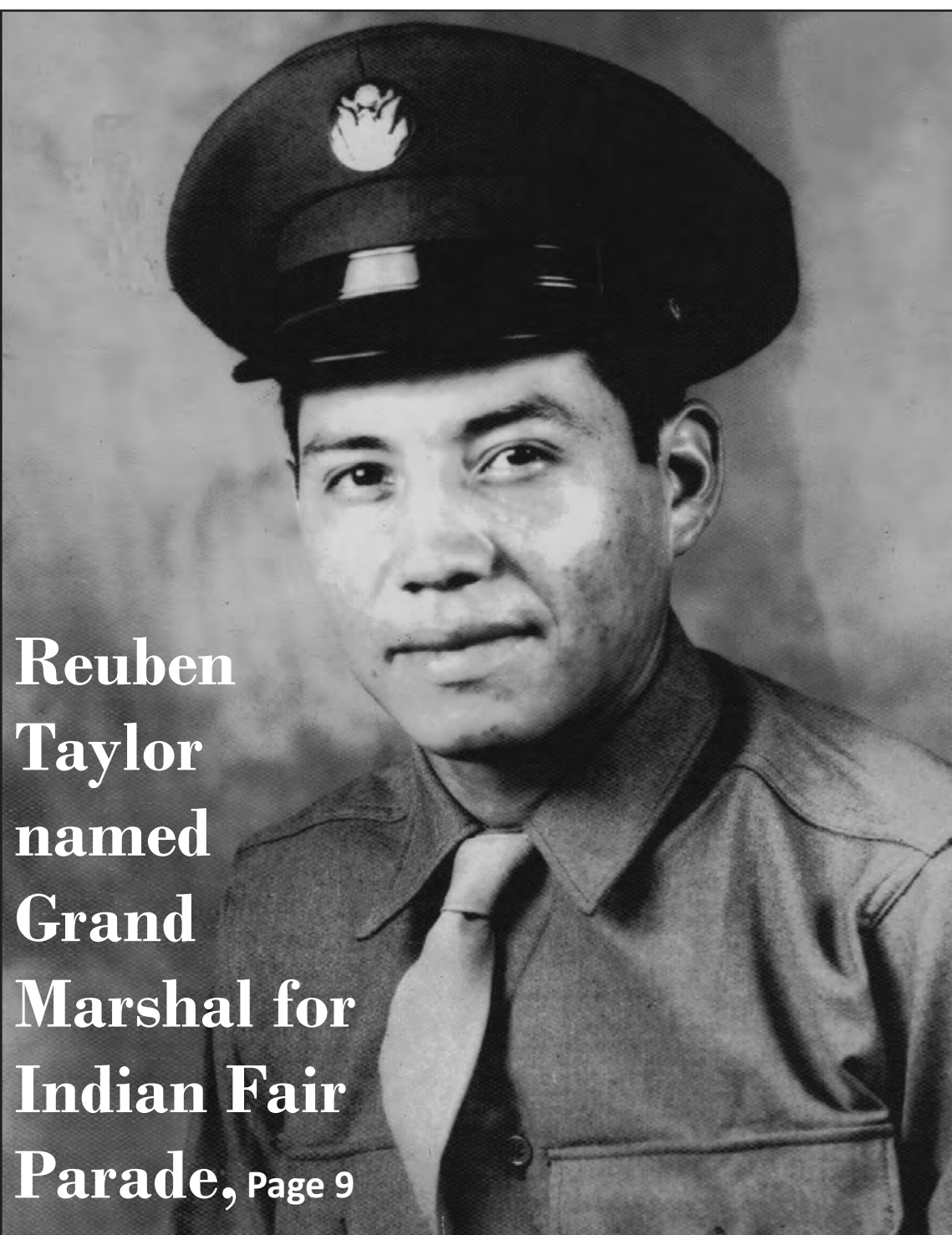
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Chief's Community Report

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The past few weeks have been busy and exciting here in the Executive Office. And there are even more exciting times coming our way this week.

I, and the EBCI senior leadership, am currently working to balance our 2010-2011 budgets. EBCI senior leadership is very adept at dealing with our budget situation and I have the utmost respect and confidence in our Finance Department. Their first priority is ensuring that all tribal services and employees are preserved and protected. It is our responsibility to be fiscally conservative with our programs to ensure all of our tribal members and employees are taken care of.

"It is our responsibility to be fiscally conservative with our programs to ensure all of our tribal members and employees are taken care of."

- **Principal Chief Michell Hicks**

The Cherokee Historical Association presented the Lew Harding Award to Robert Queen Saturday August 14th. This award was named after community member Lewis Harding because of the example he sets for us all; he has dedicated countless hours serving our veterans and this Tribe. His efforts have been countless and his impact has been wide and deep. Mr. Queen received this award because he embodies the spirit of giving and because of his dedication to helping his fellow community members and this Tribe. Mr. Queen has given his time and service to the Historical Association to ensure they were ready for this summer season and has given his support to staff and leadership while approaching Tribal Council. I would like to congratulate Mr. Queen for receiving this award and thank

him for his service. I would also like to thank Cody Grant who won the Most-Improved Actor Award and Douglas Tiemen for the Best All Around Award.

Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel recently hosted a community oriented event to show off the Casino's newest attraction- our Events Center. Jason

Michael Carroll, Lee Brice and Josh Thompson played at the casino on Thursday August 26th.

The concert was free to enrolled members and gave our community a sneak-peak at the new casino offerings.

The Trial for Edwardo Wong II has begun in Raleigh, NC. The family of Shawn Blanton has been attending the trial to ensure that justice will be served on behalf of Shawn. I would like to thank all of those that are assisting the Blanton family with their travel expenses and would like to ask everyone to keep them in your thoughts and prayers as they deal with this difficult time.

I would like to wish everyone an enjoyable and eventful Labor Day Holiday.

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

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

Qualla Arts and Crafts to host Labor Day Open Air Market

Qualla Arts and Crafts Open Air Indian Art Market will be held Friday, Sept. 3 from 5-7pm and Saturday, Sept. 4 from 9am to 4pm at 645 Tsali Blvd, in Cherokee, North Carolina with this year's event being coordinated by Plan Ahead Events, a local event management company.

Qualla Arts and Crafts promotes traditional Cherokee arts and crafts with each being authentic, homemade and one of a kind. Each piece of art represents the Cherokee culture, traditions and has evolved over hundreds of years.

The Open Air Art Market will highlight 25 native/Cherokee artists who will display and sell their arts and crafts. Some of the crafts highlighted at this event will include basket weaving, pottery, wood carving, stone carving, weaponry, and beadwork.

Of all the traditional Cherokee crafts, basket weaving is the best known. There are several different styles of baskets: river cane, white oak, and honey-suckle vine baskets. The splints used to make the baskets are often dyed using black walnut for a shade of black and bloodroot to make shades of orange. Some splints are left natural and adding the different colors of splints to each basket gives the artist the ability to create many different patterns and designs in the basket.

Clay from the earth is mixed with water, molded and coiled into various styles of pots, pipes, bowls and wedding vessels using traditional Cherokee methods to shape and imprint designs on the pots. Carved wooden paddles are used to make designs on the pots. The pots are then fired in pits using native bark and woods.

The beadwork of the Cherokee has evolved from using bones and claws of wild animals to using glass beads, flax thread and a steel needle. One technique the Cherokee use called "solid" beadwork allows them to create beautiful pieces of art. Each bead is sewn one bead at a time with the thread going through the previous bead. Double threading, as this is called, allows the art work to be easily mended if it were to break. Another technique known as

scroll work enables Cherokees to decorate their clothing with beads. Cherokee beadwork takes the form of necklaces, earrings, and key chains. It can also be incorporated into other pieces of artwork.

Traditionally, the Cherokee used wood carving for creating things of necessity, such as: bowls, utensils, tools, furniture and ceremonial mask. After the opening of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, word carving transformed into a more decorative art to appeal more to visitors. You will also see displays of modern wood and stone sculptures and weaponry such as spear tips and arrow-heads.

A highlight at this year's event will be an interactive "Little People's" area where children can meet and interact with a "Cherokee Friend". The "Cherokee Friends" are goodwill ambassadors and dress in traditional Cherokee regalia. They tell Cherokee stories and legends and can answer questions about things to see and do while on your visit to Cherokee. The interactive "Little People's" area will have activities for children such as coloring, face painting, learning to make pots using play dough and other activities.

What better place to spend a Labor Day weekend, than in Cherokee, North Carolina at the Qualla Arts and Crafts Indian Art Market! The area lends itself to the natural beauty of the Great Smoky Mountains with fresh flowing streams and many attractions to visit. Along with the Art Market, the Museum of Cherokee Indians is a must see. There you will learn the story of the Cherokee people through their extensive artifact exhibit and their use of state of the art technology. You can also experience the Oconaluftee Indian Village by taking the guided tour through a replica of a Cherokee village during the 18th century. At the Indian Village you will see traditional crafts demonstrations, learn about the history and culture of Cherokee and see the typical homes and council house of the Cherokee.

Info: 497-3103 or visit www.quallaartsandcrafts.org.

- Source: Chrissy Arch

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Census Bureau recognizes

Local Programs, Businesses

The U.S. Census Bureau has recognized eight local programs and businesses with a plaque designating them as "a valued partner" of the 2010 Census. The following received an award this past week: *Cherokee One Feather*, Qualla Public Library, Cherokee Youth Center, Cherokee Central Schools, Office of the Principal Chief, Crowe's Barber Shop, Tribal Grounds, and Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel. The plaque read, in part, "Your efforts to help achieve a complete and accurate census count have made a lasting impact on the nation."

- One Feather staff report

City Lights hosts Discussion of Cherokee Basketry

Anna Fariello will be at City Lights Bookstore in Sylva on Friday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. to offer a program based on her recent book, *Cherokee Basketry: From the Hands of Our Elders* (History Press, \$12.99 paperback). Anna Fariello is director of the Craft Revival Project, a website and digital archive at WCU's Hunter library dedicated to documenting the effort to revive handcrafts in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. To view the website and database, visit <http://craftrevival.wcu.edu>. Info: City Lights 586-9499.

- Source: City Lights

Information on Black Bears sought

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

- Source: Cherokee Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Management

Cherokee Indian Fair Headliners announced

The following acts will perform at the 98th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair scheduled for Oct. 5-9 at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds.

Tuesday Oct. 5

Big House Radio

Wednesday Oct. 6

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Thursday Oct. 7

The Return, a Beatles tribute band

Friday Oct. 8

Appetite for Destruction, a Guns-n-Roses tribute band

Saturday Oct. 9

Starship with special guest Bobby Kimball of Toto

- Source: The Goss Agency

American Indian Student Count underway

The annual American Indian Student Count is underway in Jackson County Public Schools. Any American Indian student enrolled during the first school month, Aug. 9-Sept. 3 for Jackson County Early College and Blue Ridge District, and Aug. 25-Sept. 22 for Smoky Mountain District, is eligible. In order to determine eligibility status, an ED506 form must be completed. If your child is an American Indian and enrolled in Jackson County Public Schools between the above listed dates, please complete an ED506 form. A form may be obtained from your child's school or at the Jackson County Board of Education's Federal program Department by contacting Angie Lovedahl at 586-2311 extension 254 or Kelli Bumgarner at extension 239.

- Source: Jackson County Schools

Girl Scouts welcomes New Membership Manager for Area

Girl Scouts Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont (GSCP2P) announced on Monday, Aug. 30 the appointment of Karen Golbek Bartlett, Membership Manager for Clay, Graham and Swain counties, as well as the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Bartlett brings 20 years of Girl Scout experience and knowledge to her current position. "Karen is a terrific addition to the membership team of Girl Scouts Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont," said Christine Ritch, Director of Membership, Girl Scouts Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont. "Her commitment to excellence and years of experience in Girl Scouting make her an important asset to this organization and its future."

- Source: Girl Scouts release



Attention Enrolled Members December 2010 Per Capita Deadlines

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

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

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



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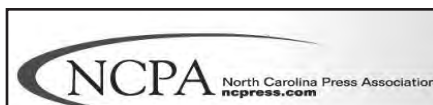
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Native Women's Conference to be held in Cherokee

CULLOWHEE – The fourth annual Conference for American Indian Women of Proud Nations will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-17, at Harrah's Cherokee Casino and Hotel in Cherokee.

The Western Carolina University Cherokee Center is an event organizer.

The American Indian Women of Proud Nations supports American Indian women's efforts to build healthier lives for themselves, their families and their communities.

"We welcome Native women from throughout the nation to attend this conference."

- Roseanna Belt, director of WCU's Cherokee Center

Drawing on indigenous cultural traditions, language, history and values, the organization strives to build relationships and cultivate leadership in the areas of education, community, health, spirituality and economic development.

This year's conference theme, "Nurturing and Empowering Our Communities through Leadership," reflects Indian country's tenor, said Roseanna Belt, director of WCU's Cherokee Center and chair of the host planning committee.

"We welcome Native women from throughout the nation to attend this conference," Belt said. "We are offering a program with statewide and national applications, speakers who are recog-

nized experts in their professions and timely topics. Drawing upon our cultural traditions and values, we hope to encourage networking and offer encouragement and support in building healthy and safe Indian communities."

The conference's assemblies and workshops will focus on building leadership skills, and many are geared toward youth. Joyce Dugan, former principal chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and current director of education with

Cherokee Central Schools, is keynote speaker at a Thursday night banquet honoring women who have promoted leadership and service in their tribes and communities.

Conference registration is open to the public, and participants are eligible to earn continuing education points. Registration cost is \$150 or \$75 per day. Discount rates are available for students and elders. For more information, contact Belt at 828-497-7920 or rbelt@wcu.edu. Learn more about AIWPN online at www.aiwpn.org.

- Source: WCU release

Tribal Council Results – Aug. 13

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Tabled Ord. No. 274 – Summary of Council legislation shall be translated into Cherokee language/syllabary – Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 356 – Article II – Crimes Against Public Peace – Amendments to Ordinance – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 362 – Shan Standingdeer requests transfer of property between himself and John Julius Wilnoty (d) approved without the signature of Tennie Standingdeer Wilnoty – Move to pass did not carry – Council instructed that Mr. Standingdeer may resubmit if he desires to do so

Tabled Res. No. 393 – BIA authorized to decrease right-of-way along Mary Lambert Farm Road from 60 feet to 40 feet across Parcel No. 21-A belonging to

Patrick Lambert – Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 398 – Cherokee Broadband Enterprises amendments – Remains Tabled

Res. No. 426 – Request by Amy Walker for clarification regarding Sec. 16 of Charter & Governing Document of EBCI as it pertains to participants in Senior Citizen Program located at Tsali Manor in Cherokee – Withdrawn

Res. No. 432 – Request that rock harvesting and quarry operation in Wolfstown Community be deemed inappropriate due to its proximity to existing homes and families and negative health effects – Passed

Res. No. 433 – Last will & testament of Charlotte Hornbuckle Mason (d) – Passed

Res. No. 434 – Last will & testament of Richard Michael Johnson (d) – Passed

Res. No. 435 – Successors in interest to

see RESULTS page 7

EPA announces Artwork Contest for Native American Youth

"Help Fight Environmental Crime" contest now accepting submissions

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced on Monday, Aug. 30 a poster artwork contest for Native American students aimed at protecting the environment by encouraging the reporting of possible environmental crimes through EPA's tips and complaints website.

The contest, open to all middle and high school students who are members of a federally recognized tribe, is a chance for young people to draw their visions of environmental damage from their viewpoint. EPA will use the winning artwork on its website and on posters encouraging the reporting of environmental violations.

Special agents with EPA's criminal enforcement program will present plaques to winning entrants at their

schools, and will give a presentation on what it is like to be an EPA criminal investigator.

The artwork will be judged on creativity, originality and how well it depicts the message of environmental violations. Entries must be received or postmarked by Oct. 8, 2010 to be considered. Winners will be announced in November. Students should submit artwork to:

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More information on the contest:
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- Source: EPA release

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Sara Mary Swimmer Johnson (d) recognized - Amended/Passed

Res. No. 436 - Request for Tribal Council to rescind Res. No. 853 (05) regarding undivided interest of Sara Mary Swimmer Johnson (d) - Passed

Res. No. 437 - Successors in interest to Alzina Mae Locust Bradley (d) recognized - Tabled

Res. No. 438 - Successors in interest to David Long, Sr. (d) recognized - Passed

Res. No. 439 - Request to amend Res. No. 129 (10) to delete Cherokee Co. Parcel No. 173-E from the assignment of possessory holdings to the Maybelle Winkler Lepscier (d) heirs - Passed

Res. No. 440 - Request that 15-foot-wide strip of Tribal land in Big Cove Community be transferred into the name of Maggie Lossiah - Amended/Passed

Res. No. 441 - Request that property in Big Cove Community be designated for use as a picnic area, Indian ball field, and walking trail - Tabled

Res. No. 442 - Tsali Manor requests that

Council authorize participation in the most current Identifying Our Needs: A Survey of Elders - Passed

Res. No. 443 - Tsali Manor requests Council endorse and support guidelines for the Senior Citizens Help Program - Passed
Res. No. 444 - Request for Council to approve Joint Council session between EBCI, Cherokee Nation, and United Keetoowah Band - Passed

No # given - Successors in interest to Lawrence Thompson (d) recognized - Withdrawn

No # given - Successors in interest to James Elliot Bradley (d) recognized - Hold

No # given - Lawanda Sue French Myers requests that Council approve transfer of possessory interest documents without signatures of Karen Elizabeth French Browning, Edwin Leroy French, and Michael Ray French - Hold

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Letters to the Editor

OICA A Students miss Joel Queen

We, the students at Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts (OICA), have suffered a tremendous, preventable loss of a remarkable asset, Joel Queen. Queen, the OICA/Fine Arts program coordinator, academic advisor, as well as instructor to numerous courses, resigned.

As the OICA coordinator, his job was to run the program and make sure we, the students, were provided with the highest knowledge, best equipment and most pleasant work environment to succeed and grow. OICA is one of the only programs in the nation that provides the students their own materials. It is a program devoted to continue the cultural traditions of the Cherokee and Southeastern arts.

Courses offered include pottery, wood/stone carving, basket making, loom weaving, drawing and painting. OICA challenges the student to bring from deep within the exceptional talents to create art from a culture from which we have come, using the talents and skills created in the past to carry us through to the future.

As Joel Queen has told us, "Art is a reflection of how well a culture is thriving."

Queen has his artwork displayed in the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.; the British Museum in London, England; and the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh to name only a few. He has won numerous awards and honors and has been contracted for countless commissions all over the United States. He has honed and evolved his artist abilities as well as his ability to teach.

Joel Queen can bring the artist out in anyone with his teaching abilities. His passion for the arts is very prominent and contagious to those around him. He has brought out talent from within all of us that we never knew nor saw there.

Without Queen, there is no way OICA can grow and function as well as it has.

Sincerely,
Second Year OICA Students
Amelia Hayes (Student Rep. OICA Board), Jane Brashear, Deana Burchett, and Darrin Bark

Thank You

The Braves Varsity Football Team went to Wake Christian Academy in Raleigh on Friday the 27th. Money was needed to help with the teams meal expenses. Some players brought in money, the rest was donated. The Cherokee Varsity Football players would like to thank the following people for their personal donations: Squirrelly Jumper, Botch Jumper, Regina Swimmer, Carolina Oocumma, Perry Shell, Chief Hicks, Vice Chief Blythe. Thank you for showing your support to the student athletes of Cherokee High School.

Braves Varsity Football Team

Thank You

The Family of Buck West, would like to thank everyone who purchased a 50/50 ticket. The winner was Millie Queen. Bucks surgery went well, unfortunately, they were only able to work on half of his liver. He will be going back for surgery in September for work on the other half of his liver. Thank you to everyone who gave a cash donation. Special thanks to Barry Robie and a Big Thank you to Aunt Deb West and Granny Amy Thompson, for all the help. The family is still selling tickets, please see Deb West at Tsali Manor, call Sis West 788-6070 or see Patrick or Vick West. Thank you, everyone.

The West Family

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Reuben Taylor named Grand Marshal for 2010 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade

This week, the Cherokee Indian Fair committee named Reuben Taylor, an EBCI tribal member, as the Grand Marshal of the parade. Taylor, a veteran of the United States Army and World War II has been a member of the American Legion, Stephen F. Youngdeer Post in Cherokee for many years.

He joined the Army in 1942 as part of the 82nd Airborne Division and fought in the European Theatre during World War II participating in (among many others) the Battle of the Bulge. Taylor received numerous military honors including: the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Army Good Conduct Medal, The American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal – WWII, the Europe-Africa- Middle East Medal – WWII, the Victory Medal – WWII, the WWII Occupation Medal – Army, the National Defense Service Medal and the French Croix de Guerre – WWII.

Fair Committee officials commented, “Reuben Taylor’s devotion to duty and willing to self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon himself and uphold the finest traditions of military service. The Cherokee Indian Fair committee

consider it an honor to name Reuben Taylor Grand Marshall of the 98th annual Cherokee Indian Fair Parade.”

—Source: Cherokee Indian Fair Committee

Parade line up at the Harrah’s Cherokee Casino parking lot

Float Arrival times:

Community floats 12 noon

Youth floats 1pm

Business floats 1:30 pm

All floats should be ready for judging at 2:30pm

No exceptions –

your float will be judged as if Please be prepared

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Reuben Taylor, 2010 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade Grant Marshal



Cherokee Tribal Court Report

PROVIDED By CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT

Judgment Summary for Aug. 25

ANTONE, Sharon Rose

Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed upon completion of Program
Drugs: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Dismissed upon completion of Program

BRADLEY, Rachel Diane

Larceny – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

BRADLEY, Peggy L.

Communicating Threats – Dismissed
Weapons Offense – Dismissed

CROWE, Edith Jackson

Second Degree Trespass – Vol. Dismiss
CROWE, Carlotta Linette

Second Degree Trespass – Vol. Dismiss
Weapons Offense – Dismissed at the Request of the Complainant

Communicating Threats – Dismissed at the Request of the Complainant
CUCUMBER, Lea Jo Ledford

Compulsory School Attendance – Prayer for Judgment Continued
GROENEWALD, Helen Elaine

Communicating Threats – Vol. Dismiss
HORNBuckle, Kristie L. French

Breaking and Entering – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation
JOUBERT, Kelly

Drugs (Simple Poss. Marijuana) – Dismissed on completion of Program
LAMBERT, Mary Ella

Telephone Harassment – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

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Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

Communicating Threats – Dismissed, Settled in Mediation

LAMBERT, Michael Edward

Communicating Threats – Dismissed at Request of Complainant

LAMBERT, Adam Eugene

Communicating Threats – Dismissed at Request of Complainant

LOSSIAH, Jessica T.

Simple Assault – Called & Failed

PARKER, Aaron Cherise

Weapons Offense – Dismissed for Complainant

Harassment – Dismissed for Complainant

POSTOAK, Johnny Gene

Criminal Mischief – Called & Failed

Larceny – Called & Failed

TAYLOR, Paul Kenneth

Drugs: Possessing a Controlled Substance – Diversion Program

TOINEETA, John Nathaniel

Compulsory School Attendance – Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

WALDROUP, Jessica Jeanette

Communicating Threats – Vol. Dismiss
WARD, Brandon Lee

Criminal Mischief – Vol. Dismiss

WELCH, Susan Ashley

Larceny – Called & Failed

YOUNG, Harley L.

Assault on a Female – Continued

Assault on a Female – Continued

Communicating Threats – Continued

Communicating Threats – Continued

Criminal Mischief – Continued

Simple Assault – Continued

One Feather deadline

Tuesday at 12noon

The Great Island Festival coming to Fort Loudoun

The Fort Loudoun State Historic Area and the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum are partnering for the Great Island Festival, slated for Sept. 11-12, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day.

The Great Island Festival is actually a series of concurrent events, designed to take visitors back in time to an 18th Century Trade Faire and a Cherokee Indian encampment.

For the Festival at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, visitors will have the opportunity to experience Native American food, arts and crafts demonstrations, music and dance. Other special demonstrations and displays will include a look into the Cherokees' military service including Civil War encampment and battle re-enactment and a Cherokee timeline encampment featuring time periods of the 1400s through the 1900s. Meet 2009 Miss Cherokee. Special entertainment will be provided by the Warrior Dancers of Ani-Kituhwa; Paula Nelson, an educator and performance artist; Diamond Go-Sti, a native culturalist; the Oconaluftee Dancers from the Cherokee Historical Association and storyteller Bob Elderidge.

A live multi-media presentation on the life and works of William Bartram the 18th Century Explorer and naturalist presented by Bill Landry Host/Narrator/Co-Producer WBIR TV's "The Heartland Series". Also, the new 1809 Cherokee log cabin-style Blacksmith shop will be open for demonstrations on both days. Other activities include a Cherokee history quiz, and a poster contest featuring children from the Cherokee Elementary School in Cherokee, North Carolina. Darts, beads, talking sticks, face painting and free Cherokee name cards will be available for children. Traditional Indian Fry bread and Indian tacos, fresh squeezed lemonade, kettle corn, along with other food and drinks also will be sold.

Also as an added feature this year, the museum will host a special Civil War Music Dinner Cruise with the Watts Bar Belle Paddleboat with Cherokee Civil War storytelling and will be held on Saturday evening, September 11th at 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. leaving from the Sequoyah Landing Marina on 411 N. in Vonore, cost is \$40.00 per person and \$30.00 for museum members. A portion of the proceeds to be given to the Mu-

seum.

Meanwhile at the 18th century Trade Faire at Fort Loudoun will feature encampments of soldiers, settlers and

K. Rambo (Ret) portrays Attakulkulla, powerful peace chief of the Cherokee Nation, c. 1715-1780

A live multi-media presentation on the life and works

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One Feather photos

LEFT: Bullett Stand- ingdeer, an EBCI tribal member, demonstrates during a past Great Island Festival.

BELOW: Reenact- ments of various historical events and lifeways will be on display.



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Native Americans. There will be demonstrations throughout the day in artillery and musketry, along with several battles and skirmish re-enactments. Merchants and artisans will be on hand to peddle food and wares reminiscent of the time. Period food will be sold by Beggar and Boar, including dishes like red beans and rice, beef and cabbage, gumbo and smoked turkey legs.

Music and other entertainment acts will include The Traveling Caudells, a traditional vocal duo; Out of the Ordinary, featuring a hammered dulcimer, English guitar, harp and vocals; and the Beggar Boys, talented singers and fiddlers.

An 18th century magician, Common Stocks Curious Booth of Wonders, and the Amazing Juggling Budabi Brothers will also delight and astonish visitors of all ages. Returning this year will be Faire Wynds Circus, featuring musicians, a conjuror, equalibrialist, contortionist and an escape artist – just a few highlights of their whimsical act. In the Cherokee Encampment you can attend an entertaining and educational presentation as Steven Caudill portrays Daniel Boone of Kentucky and historic re-enactor Cpt. Robert

and drinks also will be sold.

The festival is named for the "Great Island," a Cherokee village site 250 years ago. Today, Fort Loudoun State Historic Area and the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum occupy an island created by the Tellico Lake Project.

Festival parking is at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum; located at 576 Highway 360 in Vonore, Tenn. Free shuttle buses will provide transportation for visitors from each site (approximately 1.5 miles). Adult tickets are \$5.00 to the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum and \$5.00 to the Trade Faire. Kids 12 and under are admitted free of charge. The Watts Bar Belle will be offering a shuttle cruise between locations for a cost of \$5.00 per person per ride.

Fort Loudoun State Historic Area is a 1,200-acre site on the location of one of the earliest British fortifications on the western frontier, built in 1756. Nearby were the principle towns of the Cherokee Nation including Tenase, namesake of our state, and Tuskegee, Birthplace of Sequoyah. Today the fort and the 1794 Tellico Blockhouse overlook TVA's Tellico Reservoir and the Appalachian Mountains.

For more information about the Great Island Festival, contact the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum at (423) 884-6246 or Fort Loudoun State Historic Area at (423) 884-6217.

- Source: Sequoyah Birthplace Museum





Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Monday, September 6 – Labor Day (Tribal, School and Club Holiday)
Wednesday, September 8 – Resolution Deadline – 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, September 15 – Board Meeting – 8:00 a.m.
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

CLUB MEMBERS ELECT NEW CBC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

On Thursday, August 26, Club members voted for the 2010-2012 Board of Directors. Twelve members were nominated and agreed to serve on the Board. When the votes were tallied Thursday evening, the following five nominees had received the most votes: Albert Arch, Jack Davis, Dwayne "Tuff" Jackson, Robert Lambert and Tiffani Reed. The Board will have to be approved by Tribal Council before they can be seated. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone who ran in the election and to everyone who voted. Thanks also to the Election Committee – Wilbur Paul, Cris Weatherford and Jeannie Arkansas.

An organizational meeting was held on Wednesday, September 1 for the new Board members to choose their new officers, the two outside Board Members, the Advisory Committee and a new General Manager. The results of this meeting were not ready by the press deadline.

STUDENT BODY CHOOSES STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE FOR CHEROKEE BOYS CLUB BOARD

Congratulations to Kiah West for being elected as the student representative on the Club's Board of Directors. In accordance with Club Bylaws, the High School students elect a student representative to serve on the Board of Directors each term. During the Bus Safety Classes presented by the Club, ballots are cast for students nominated by the vocational teachers. The nominees must be a freshman, sophomore or junior because they must be able to serve a two-year term. This year's nominees were: Julia Garcia, Dennis Walk II and Kiah West. We thank each of the candidates for their participation in the election and we thank every student who voted.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY CLASSES COMPLETED

Between the weeks of August 16 and August 26, twenty-eight (28) bus Safety Classes were completed for the students at Cherokee Central School. Thanks to everyone for the outstanding cooperation with these classes. Thank to the students, the teachers, the bus drivers and the food service staff for preparing the snacks for the students. Thanks also to the school administration and to everyone who worked to make these classes happen!

Continued

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING BUSES

The High School after-school tutoring is already underway and will continue Monday through Thursday until further notice.

On Monday, September 13, the Middle School tutoring will begin and will be the same days as the High School.

On Tuesday, September 14, the Elementary School tutoring begins and will only be Tuesday through Thursday (Elementary does not have tutoring on Mondays or Fridays). The Middle School and High School do not have tutoring on Fridays.

Psychologist to deliver Indian health lecture at WCU

CULLOWHEE – Eduardo Duran, a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with the legacy of historical trauma and Native American healing, will visit Western Carolina University to deliver the Biannual Public Lecture on Indian Health on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The lecture, "Healing the Soul Wound," will begin at 6 p.m. in the Grandroom of WCU's A.K. Hinds University Center.

Duran defines historical trauma as trauma that occurs in families and is then passed on to the following generation, unless the trauma is dealt with and the cycle of passing it on comes to an end.

In his three decades of working with Native Americans, Duran has developed clinical theory and methods that integrate ancient traditional approaches and modern western strategies to make healing relevant to Native peoples. He has focused on creating effective intervention strate-

gies for prevalent problems such as substance abuse, intergenerational trauma and internalized oppression.

Duran is the author of "Healing the Soul Wound: Counseling with American Indians and other Native People," "Native American Postcolonial Psychology" and "The Buddha in Redface." While at WCU, he also will present a lecture for a graduate class in social work.

Duran's visit is sponsored by WCU's Culturally Based Native Health Certificate Program, College of Health and Human Sciences, College of Education and Allied Professions, and Sequoyah Distinguished Professorship in Cherokee Studies.

A reception and light refreshments will follow the public lecture. For more information, contact Lisa Lefler at (828) 227-2164 or 497-7457, or e-mail Llefler@wcu.edu.

- Source: WCU release

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The One Feather offices will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6 for Labor Day Holiday.

Recipes by Keahana...

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



Spaghetti with summer squash and peppers

Tip: This garlicky primavera-style dish gets its rich, nutty flavor from the whole-grain pasta and chopped walnuts. If you can't find whole-wheat noodles to suit your taste, try a half-wheat, half-regular blend.

Serves 4

Ingredients

1 slice day-old whole-grain peasant bread
2 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf (Italian) parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 small yellow squash, cut into 2-inch julienne
1 small zucchini (courgette), cut into 2-inch julienne

1 cup shredded carrots
1 small red bell pepper (capsicum), cut into julienne
1/4 cup diced yellow bell pepper (capsicum)
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 pound whole-wheat (whole-meal) spaghetti

Directions

In a blender or food processor, process the bread to make fine crumbs. In a large nonstick frying pan, heat 1 1/2 teaspoons of the olive oil over medium heat. Add the sliced garlic and saute until lightly golden, about 1 minute. Stir in the bread crumbs and cook until lightly browned and crunchy, about 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to a bowl and stir in the walnuts, parsley and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Set aside.

Add the remaining 2 tablespoons oil to the pan and heat over medium heat. Add the yellow squash, zucchini and carrot and saute until the vegetables are tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a plate and keep warm.

Add the bell peppers to the pan and saute until they begin to soften, about 2 minutes. Stir in the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Return the

squash mixture to the pan and toss to mix. Set aside and keep warm.

Fill a large pot 3/4 full with water and bring to a boil. Add the spaghetti and cook until al dente, about 10 to 12 minutes or according to package directions. Drain the pasta thoroughly.

In a warmed shallow serving bowl, combine the spaghetti, vegetables and bread crumb mixture. Toss gently to mix. Serve immediately.

Nutrition

Calories 353
Monounsaturated fat 7 g
Protein 11 g
Cholesterol 0 mg
Carbohydrate 56 g
Sodium 661 mg
Total fat 12 g
Fiber 11 g
Saturated fat 2 g

Spinach berry salad

Serves 4

Ingredients

4 packed cups torn fresh spinach
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1 cup fresh, or frozen, blueberries
1 small sweet onion, sliced

1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted

Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, or cider vinegar
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon curry powder (can be omitted)
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Directions

In a large salad bowl, toss together spinach, strawberries, blueberries, onion and pecans. In a jar with a tight fitting lid, combine dressing ingredients. Shake well. Pour over salad and toss to coat. Serve immediately.

Nutrition

Calories 158
Cholesterol 0 mg
Protein 4 g
Sodium 197 mg
Carbohydrate 25 g
Fiber 4 g
Total fat 5 g
Potassium 173 mg
Saturated fat 0.5 g
Calcium 77 mg
Monounsaturated fat 3 g

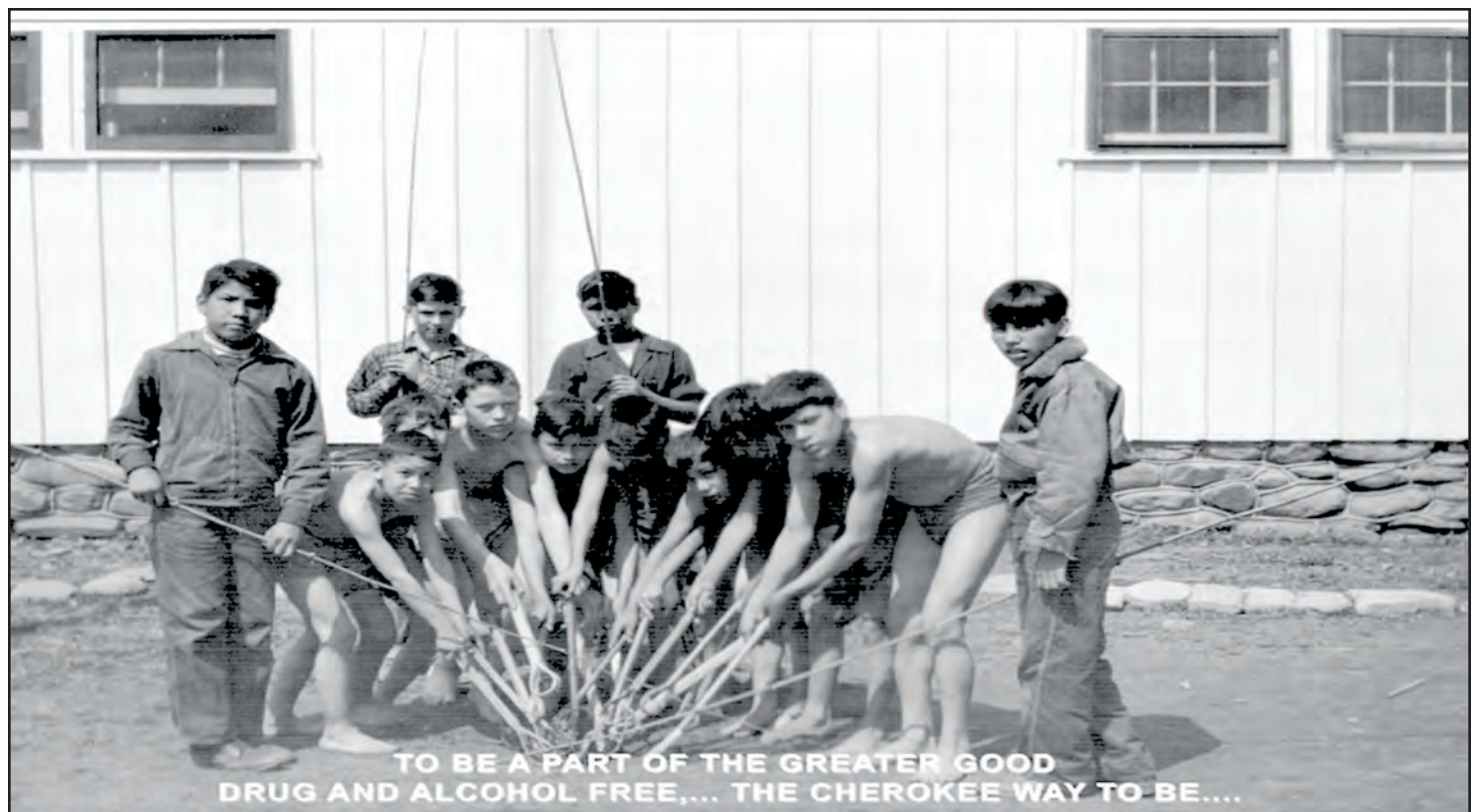
Cherokee School Menu

Friday, Sept 3 - BK-Biscuit w/ Gravy
lunch Hamburger on Bun OR Cheese-
burger w/ Lettuce, Pickles, Crinkle Cut
Fries, Ice Juicee

Tuesday, Sept 7 - BK-Poptarts w/ fruit
lunch Chicken Nuggets OR Fish Fillet,
Mac-n-Cheese, Steamed Green Beans,
Pineapple Tidbits

Wednesday, Sept 8 - BK-Belgian Waffles
w/ Blueberries lunch Pork Roast w/ Gravy
or Pinto Beans w/ Hominy, Creamy
Mashed, Potatoes, Applesauce, Cornbread

Thursday, Sept 9 - BK-Piggle Stix w/
Syrup w/ fruit lunch Chicken Parmesan w/
Garlic Bread OR Bosco Stick w/ Marinara
Sauce, Garden Salad, Honey Dew Melon



HEALTHY FOOD CHOICES LAST A LIFETIME

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Creamy Muscadine Cheesecake

By SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC

This week I wanted to continue on my quest with muscadines. Instantly, when I got to thinking about what kind of dessert to make this time, I thought of cheesecake. The cool and creamy cheesecake pairs well with the zesty flavor of the muscadines and it's a perfect Sunday dessert, as it does take some time to prepare. If you noticed, the muscadine compote is the same exact recipe as the dump cake. If you prefer, you can make the compote into a thinner coulis (a sweetened fruit puree) by putting it in the blender with a little water, if necessary, and blending it together until smooth.

Cheesecake

2 lb cream cheese, at room temperature
11 ¼ oz sugar
1 Tablespoon cornstarch
1 ½ teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
6 ½ oz whole eggs
2 ½ oz egg yolks
3 ¼ oz heavy cream
1 ½ oz milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Muscadine Compote

1 ½ cups whole muscadines, rinsed and stems removed
½ cup sugar (or more or less depending on your tastes)
1 Tablespoon lemon juice or zest
Dash of cinnamon



Directions

1. Put the cream cheese in the mixing bowl and beat with the paddle attachment at low speed until smooth and lump free. Scrape down the sides with a spatula.
2. Add the sugar, cornstarch, vanilla and salt. Blend until smooth and uniform, but do not whip. Scrape down the sides and the beater.
3. Add the eggs and yolks, a little at a time, blending them in thoroughly after each addition. Scrape down the bowl again to make sure the mixture is well blended.
4. With the machine running at low speed, gradually add the cream, milk and lemon juice.
5. Line the bottom of a 9-inch cake pan with parchment paper. Pour the cheesecake batter into the cake pan. Set the cake pan inside a larger pan or dish and fill the larger pan with enough water to come about halfway up the sides of the cake pan.
6. Bake at 350 degrees until set.
7. Remove from the oven and carefully remove the cake pan from the water bath. (A flat spatula makes this a lot easier. Get under the pan with a spatula, then lift, balance and remove.) Discard water carefully as it will be hot!
8. Cool the cheesecake completely on a rack then wrap completely with plastic wrap and put in the freezer for about 2 hours. (This makes unmolding the cheesecake

a lot easier!)

9. Remove the cheesecake from the freezer and unwrap. Sprinkle the top with granulated sugar and slide a knife around the sides to loosen. Invert the cheesecake onto a cardboard cake circle, then immediately place another circle over the bottom and turn it right-side up. Refrigerate until ready to use.
10. To prepare grapes, squeeze pulp out of the skin into a medium saucepan. Set the skins aside to be used later. Cover pulp with water and bring to a boil. Boil for about 5 minutes, or until the pulp is squishy and the seeds are loosened.
11. Pour pulp into a sieve, discarding water used for boiling, and press with a fork or spatula through sieve into the same saucepan to remove all the seeds. Discard seeds.
12. Add the reserved skins into the saucepan with the pulp and boil, stirring frequently, until tender. Add sugar, lemon juice or zest and cinnamon and set aside to cool.
13. When ready to serve, cut the cheesecake into slices (whatever size suits you) and spoon the muscadine compote over the top.

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



Photo by Zack Goings

Bubbles!

The welcome fountain at the boundary of the Cherokee Indian Reservation and Great Smoky Mountains National Park bubbled over on Wednesday, Aug. 25.



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Remembrance Ride

Riders on the Brothers in the Wind Remembrance Removal Tour take off early on the morning of Monday, Aug. 30 from the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds en route to Tahlequah, Okla. The ride will wind through several states as it retraces the Trail of Tears.



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Pageant Practice

Kara Martin (right), former Miss Cherokee, directs contestants for the 2010 Little Miss Cherokee pageant to the different spots on the floor they will walk to during their initial pageant introduction during a practice held at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Monday, Aug. 30. Martin is helping coordinate the pageants along with another former Miss Cherokee, Amanda Wolfe, and their mothers, Candy Martin and Lisa Penick. With 19 contestants, this year's Little Miss Cherokee pageant is scheduled for two nights (Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30pm and Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30pm).



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Hey, there's some sunlight

The sun barely peeks through a dark, storm cloud over the amphitheatre at the Cherokee Indian Fair-grounds on the evening of Monday, Aug. 30.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Volleyball Action

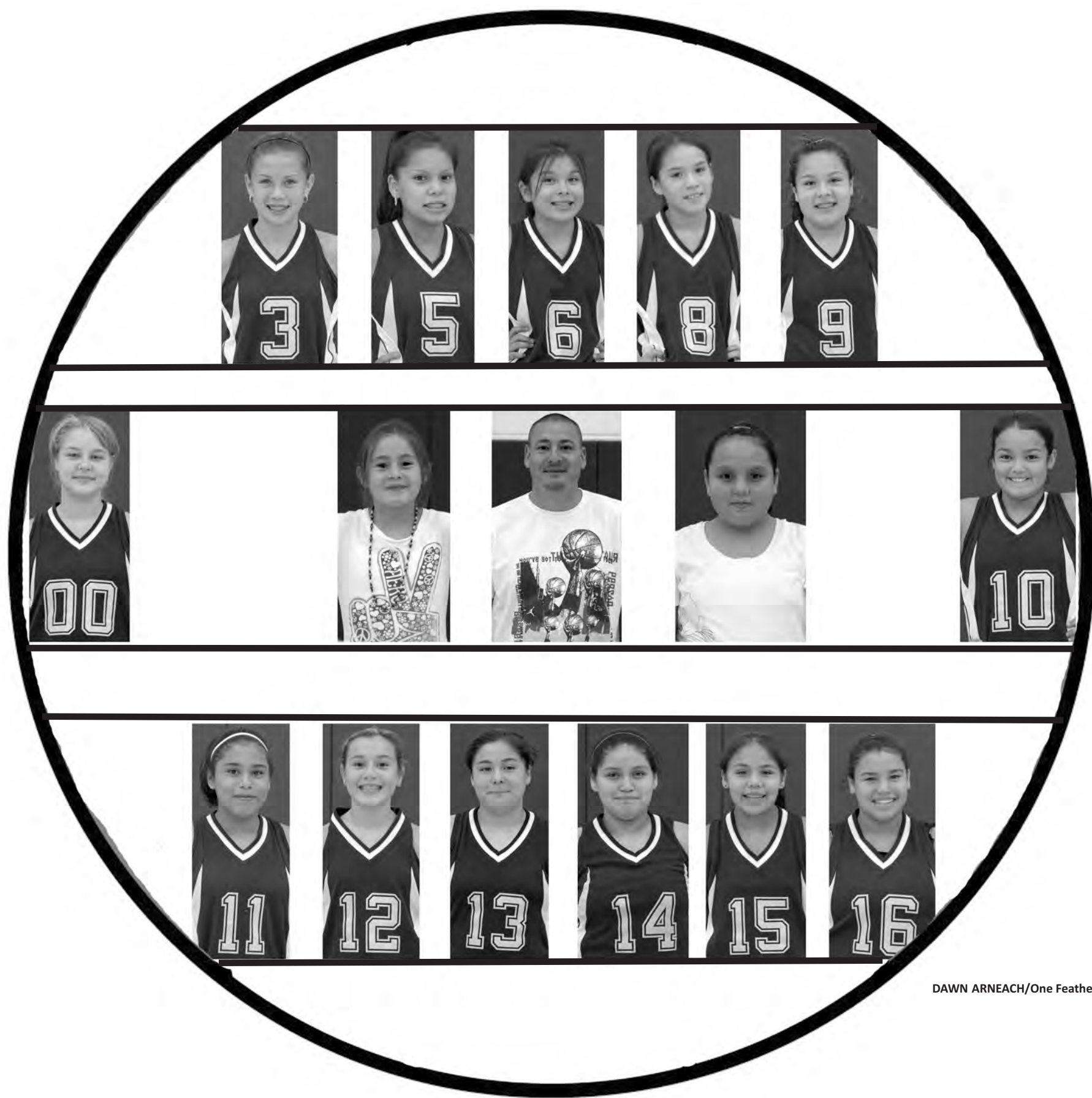
CMS volleyball player Kaycie Lossiah (#5) performs a nice bump pass during a match against Murphy Middle School on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Cherokee swept the match 25-18, 25-17.



Photo Courtesy of Big Cove

Big Cove School Reunion

Approximately 80 people came together for the old Big Cove School Reunion on Thursday, Aug. 5. Winston Hatcliff, son of former principal Ralph Hatcliff, gave a special powerpoint presentation of the school's earlier years. Everyone dined on a potluck dinner and the Fayette, OH Church of the Nazarene sang a hymn in the Cherokee language. Everyone was given a chance to share stories about their days at the old school. Former students posed for this picture before the evening was over. Back row (left-right) Bob Blankenship, Myrtle Driver, Hazel Howell, Robert Wolfe. Middle Row - Donna Sue Wolfe, Yonnie Hill, Carol Standingdeer, Maybelle Watty, Shirley West, Alice Panther, Winston Hatcliff, Loretta Crowe, Lawanda Jackson, Mary Lambert. Front row - Velma Taylor, Elsie Watty and Mattie Welch.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather photos

Cherokee Middle School Volleyball Team

#3 Kendall Toineeta – Wolftown – Power
 #5 Kaycie Lossiah – Wolftown – Power
 #6 Bree Stamper – Birdtown – Setter
 #8 Lidia Lossiah – Painttown – Setter
 #9 Tyra Standingdeer – Painttown – Setter
 #10 Madison Long – Painttown – Middle/ Power
 #11 Sarai McMillian – Painttown – Power
 #12 Dre Crowe – Painttown – Middle/ Power
 #13 Peri Wildcatt – Big Cove – Power

#14 Shadow Long – Birdtown – Power
 #15 Kristen Driver – Painttown – Power
 #16 Lacey Arch – Birdtown – Setter
 #00 Faith Long – Big Cove – Power

Coach – Tommy Teesateskie(center)
 Assistant Coach – Tori Teesateskie (center left)
 Managers – Lucy Reed (not pictured) and
 Gabby Squirrel(Center right)

What do we wear on Friday?

Maroon and Gold



Photos by Kim Arkansas/CES

Fourth graders (left) and Fifth graders (above) at Cherokee Elementary School show their Cherokee Braves pride by wearing maroon and gold on Friday, Aug. 27.

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BRAVES FOOTBALL

Bulldogs edge Braves in OT heartbreaker



Cherokee

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Cherokee's Dorian Walkingstick (#25) breaks open for a long run in the first quarter against Wake Christian Academy on Friday, Aug. 27.

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Dorian Walkingstick had another stellar game on the ground gaining 219 yards on 29 attempts. As a team, the Braves gained 353 yards on the ground and cut their penalties down from the week before. That, plus they didn't lose any fumbles – one interception was their lone turnover.

On paper, Cherokee beat Wake Christian Academy, but the Dawgs came away with the win as Chris Pittman ran in from 1-yard out in overtime to give the Braves their

first loss under Coach Craig Barker.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the Dawgs scored twice within a minute. First, Pittman ran for a 5-yard touchdown and then, Wake's Darryl Bazemore picked up a blocked punt and returned it 36 yards to the house. The first kick was blocked and Pittman ran for the two-point following the second score to make it 14-0 just a few minutes into the quarter.

Walkingstick would not let the Braves go into the locker room scoreless and bolted 61 yards for a Cherokee score with about six and a half minutes left in the half. The two-

point pass failed and Wake led 14-6 at the half.

Both teams would score in the third quarter. Cherokee's Corbin Wright, who gained 122 yards on 10 carries, ran 45 yards for a touchdown at the 7-minute mark. Walkingstick added the two-point conversion and Cherokee tied it up at 14 apiece midway through the third.

Five minutes later, Wake's Dee Bryant, took the ball in from five yards out. Their kick failed, but they took a 20-14 lead into the final quarter.

This Cherokee team has a

thing for exciting finishes – it's going to be a fun season.

With 42 ticks left on the clock in regulation, Greg Bradley caught a Jesse Blanton pass for a touchdown to tie it up at 20. The two-point pass play failed and the game went to overtime where Pittman's run won it for the Dawgs.

Cherokee's defense held the Dawgs to 102 yards on the ground and 141 yards passing. Walkingstick led the way with eight tackles followed by Seth Littlejohn, Troy Arch, and Eli Crowe with seven apiece. Arch also recovered a fumble.



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Head Coach Craig Barker (standing center) talks with his team prior to their game against Wake Christian on Friday.

BY THE NUMBERS

	C	WC
First Downs	16	14
Rushes - yards	59-353	28-102
Passing	2-5-1	8-18-0
Passing yards	15	141
Punts	3-51	4-172
Fumbles - lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties	8-67	8-58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Cherokee: Walkingstick 29-219, Blanton 11-16, Wright 10-122, Bradley 8-17; Wake Christian: Pittman 10-52, Renfroe 8-26, Lee 7-9, Bryant 2-9, Thomas 1-6

PASSING - Cherokee: Blanton 2-5, 15 yds, 1TD, 1INT; Wake Christian: Renfroe 8-18, 141 yds, 1INT

RECEIVING - Cherokee: Bradley 1-6 1TD, Ramirez 1-9; Wake Christian: Carper 7-127, Hatfield 1-14

GAME SUMMARY

WC - Pittman 5-yard run (kick blocked)
 WC - Bazemore 36-yard blocked punt return (Pittman run)
 C - Walkingstick 61-yard run (pass failed)
 C - Wright 45-yard run (Walkingstick run)
 WC - Bryant 5-yard run (kick failed)
 C - Blanton 6-yard to Bradley (pass failed)
 WC - Pittman 1-yard run

NEXT FOR THE BRAVES

Friday, Sept. 3
 at Towns County
 (Ga.)



AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Robbinsville 29	Hayesville 19
Christ School 20	Rabun County 15
Franklin 14	Swain 49
Murphy 12	Smoky Mtn. 0
N. Henderson 34	Andrews 48
Rosman 13	T. Jefferson 30

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CHS coaching staff selected Forrest Stamper 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.



Photo by Robert Willett - robert.willett@newsobserver.com

Cherokee fans (left-right) Tammy Jackson, Brooke Saunooke, and Arlene Squirrel cheer for the Braves on Friday in Raleigh.

Racing with Cherokee Runners



Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

The Cherokee Runners group poses for a photo at the Fontana Dam Races on Saturday, Aug. 28.

COLUMN By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The Cherokee Runners (and a few others) have been busy over the last two weeks running around Cherokee, in Big Cove, Stillwell Branch, Towstring, the Oconaluftee River Trail, Deep Creek and Cade's Cove. In addition to running, the group also volunteers when needed in community events and fund raisers. The drawing for the Jim Long wall hanging will be Wednesday September 1. The proceeds from this raffle will benefit the Semper Fi Injured Marines group. Jimmy Oocumma is running the 2010 Marine Corps Marathon for this group.

In addition to regular training/fun runs, runners have completed in local races including the Jackson County Cross Country Challenge 5K. Local runners included Elnora Thompson, Marlene Arch, and Michell &



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Lynsey Hicks. Congratulations to Elnora and Lynsey who brought home metals.

On Saturday, Aug. 28, several Cherokee Runners competed (and placed in age groups) in the Fontana Dam Races: Priscilla Squirrell (placed), Pam Sneed (placed), Steph Swimmer (placed), Karleigh Reeves (placed) and Cliff Mault ran in the 5K while Elnora Thompson (placed), Gerri Grady (placed), Brian Driver, Sarah Wachacha (placed), Angel Squirrell (placed), and Dawna Paul (placed) ran the 10K. Robin Swimmer, Jimmy Oocumma, Lamont Squirrell and Marlene Arch cheered for the runners from the sidelines. The Cherokee Runners would like to salute Dawna Paul for her coura-

geous finish in the 10K – it was tough, but she crossed the finish line a true winner.

Chad Bowman and Skye Littledave competed in the Race to the Rock 5K at Chimney Rock State Park. This is a particularly challenging race as it is mostly uphill. Skye placed second in her age group and the event took place on her birthday which made it even sweeter!

There will be several Cherokee Runners competing in the Fireman's Day 5K on September 4 in Bryson City. If anyone is interested in running in this local race please e-mail Gerri Grady at gerrgrady@yahoo.com for a copy of the registration form.

If you are interested in joining the Cherokee Runners, please attend a regular meeting. They are held on the 1st and 15th of the month at 5PM at Age Link. Visit our website at cherokee.runners.com.

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WANTED

Wanted - Chiltoskey Carvings wanted by collector - highest prices paid this week call 215-378-7744 or email rjgrimsley@aol.com **8/26pd**

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

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

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9/2pd.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 2001 Ford Escort, AT, Cold AC, AM/FM/ Cass, PW Locks/ window, 4 dr gray/ silver, good car \$2,200.00 call 828-488-4710 **9/2pd.**

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

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

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

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

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

Land for Sale - 2.13 acres for sale on Kitchen Rd in Whittier, w/ old run down house, place for two nice house lots, w/ state rd through middle, 15 mins from Harrah's Casino \$39,500.00 cash firm call 1-828-506-9387 or 828-586-0694 **9/2pd.**

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

For Sale - 2004 Big Dog Ridgeback Motorcycle 117 Cubic Inch Motor \$13,500.00 **9/16pd**

For Sale - 2001 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Custom W/Wide Glide Raked Front End, W/EZ Bob Gas Tank \$5,000.00 For More Info, or You Would like to See Call (828)736-7022 **9/16pd**

For Sale - Baby Boy Clothes 3 Months to 18 Months Fall & Winter clothes Like New - Two big boxes full all must go ! Please call Heather 788-5391 **9/2pd**

FOR RENT

For Rent- 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile Quiet park in Ela. No pets. References /background check required. 400 month /300 deposit. Call 488-8752. **9/2pd.**

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

YARD SALE

3 Family Yard Sale. September 3-6th. 1070 Coopers Creek Road. 8Am-???. Clothes ,toys , plants and much more... Rain or Shine. **9/2pd.**

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

EMPLOYMENT

CIH Positions

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

Help Wanted

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

CIH positions

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available: **FT Weekend Day RN Float, 2 PTI RN Positions (Shift Varies), FT P.I. Compliance Assistant, and FT Accountant III.** 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 10, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/9**

WCU Positions

Western Carolina University is currently seeking qualified applicants for several career opportunities located throughout the university. Current openings include: **Facility Maintenance Supervisor-Journey #3209; closing 9/7/2010 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 Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coordinator #1670; open until filled Assistant Athletic Trainer #1669; open until filled Vice Chancellor for Administration & Finance #0004; open until filled Associate Director of Resource Services #5307; open until filled**

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

Workers needed

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

Seeking Vendors for Southeast Tribes Festival

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Draft Finding of No Significant Impact

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), codified at 42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq., a Draft Environmental Assessment has been prepared for the proposed construction of a correctional facility on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Reservation. The project is subject to NEPA review because it is being funded, in part, with Federal funding available from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Proposed Action

The proposed facility would accommodate up to 125 inmates and require an approximately 50,000 square foot building on an approximate 10-acre parcel of land. The correctional facility is proposed to be located on the Reservation in order to provide adequate space for EBCI inmates and to lower costs associated with housing inmates at facilities off of the Reservation.

Project Location

The correctional facility would be located on the east side of Highway 441, approximately 500 feet south of the intersection of Highway 441 and Highway 19 on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Reservation.

Findings

The U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance has determined that this proposed project would not significantly affect the quality of the human or physical environment. In order to avoid the potential for a significant impact, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians would agree to implement the following mitigation measures to protect two endangered species, the Indiana bat and an endangered mussel, the Appalachian elktoe. For the Indiana bat, Tribal Resolution 518 (2001) would be followed; the proposed tree removal would occur outside of the bat's maternity and roosting period of April 15 to October 15; and suitable standing snags at the project site would be retained when feasible. For the Appalachian elktoe, an approved erosion control plan would be implemented prior to any ground disturbing activities to minimize run-off resulting from clearing and excavating activities. Additional measures would also be planned to reduce storm water impacts.

Public Comments

Interested parties may obtain a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment from or may submit written comments relating to this Draft Finding of No Significant Impact to the following address:

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian, Tribal Building Construction, Travis Smith, Manager P.O. Box 455, 810 Acquoni Road, Suite 118b (Ginger Welch Complex) Cherokee, N.C. 28719 (828) 497-1846

No administrative action will be taken on the project before October 15, 2010, which is 30 calendar days after the public notice of this Draft Finding of No Significant Impact. 9/9

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

REALTY

Wolfetown Community

The Following Is A List Of Tribal Members That Have Documents To Sign In The Realty Office. These Are Land Transfers From Both Tribal Members And The Eastern Band By Resolution.

Robert Bruce Reed, Catherine Dorris Reed Arch, George Eugene Burgess, Michael David Thompson, Samuel Leroy Thompson, Alice Elizabeth Smith Caley, Earnest Jarrett Sneed, Michael Eugene Taylor, Carolyn Rae West, Raymond Henry Ross, Frances Juanita Ross, Sean David Ross, Michael Keeton, Denah Leigh Jumper George, Jonah Brown, William Allen Brown, Joe Jasper Cucumber, Jr. Kathy Brenda Littlejohn, Bu David Mathis, Tiffany Cheryl Reed, Charles Wilson Reed, Richard Earl Arneach, Jr. Sara Margaret Arneach Watson, Douglas Robert Arneach, Ryan David Bradley, Samantha Christine Bradley, Evelyn Isabella Littlejohn Locust, Sharon Elizabeth Walkingstick Brown, Kristin D Hamilton, Janell Rattler, Darren Vincent Sneed, Roberta Vanessa Lambert Sneed, Kyle Cragar Sneed, Carlene Gail Welch, Janet Jessie Walkingstick, John Lossiah, Warren Harding Crowe, Jr. Cynthia Larene Barnes Crowe, Myrtle Lee Queen Bird, Linda Renee Reed, Sidney Rowena Bradley, Hazel Lynn Ammons, Earl Ammons, Martha Lou Talalah, Melvin Blaine Cucumber, Ruth Hornbuckle Mata, Felisa Benita Mata, Marietta Louise Sampson Toineeta, John Alfred Parker, Frances Fanny Cucumber, Clara Sue Wachacha Thompson, Matilda Marian Reed Calhoun, Joseph Henry Wolfe, Jr. George T. Johnson, Linda Marlene Maney Wiggins, Mary Lou Queen Hornbuckle, Aubrey Dwayne Hornbuckle, Richard Phillip Pannel, Jr. Christopher David Cucumber, Carlotta Linette Crowe, Jackson Dale Rickman Jr. Floyd Arnold Bradley, Jackie Lee Cucumber, Crystal Michelle Cucumber, Justin John Matthews, Martha Sue Reed, John Adam Reed, Natalie Suzane Saunooke, Anthony Richard Saunooke, Robert Driver, Tennie Marie Arch, Sara Mozelle Arch, Troy James Crowe, Melissa Faye Wachacha Crowe, Richard Lee Bradley, Misty Danielle Moon Bradley, Reba Leonetta Sampson, Tamara Leigh Sampson, James Albert Bradley, Irma Inez Ledford Bradley, Mike Elliot Littlejohn, Charlotte Littlejohn Lossiah, Jim Daniel Littlejohn, Mary Jane Littlejohn, Burton Littlejohn, June Deweese Wolfe, Eliza Jane Wolfe, Mary Mackelene Jackson Smith, Jerry Frances Parker, Lisa Marene Parker, Tansi Elaine Young, Daniel Crowe, Mary Ccrowe Griffin, Frances Dean Hill, Patrick Wayne Hill, Enoch Sampson Crowe Jr. Albert Earl Martin, Jr. Susuan Bradley Jones, Darrel Edward Toineeta, Joel Daniel Toineeta, Nehemiah Agina Toineeta, Jimmie Dean Bradley, Shauna Michele Perry Graves, Elizabeth Ann Driver Ensley, Will Daniel Catolster, Samantha Ann Smith Lequire, Carol Marie Bernhisel Teesateskie, Dwayne Gene Hicks, Mianna Louise Cucumber Luther, Betsy Jane Littlejohn Bigwitch, Timothy Lane Hill, Nikki Marlene Hill, Joni Leigh Hill, Norma Jean Oocumma Davidson, Frederick Lloyd Wilnoty, David Dennis Taylor, Sr. Nellie Rita Littlejohn Sanchez, Mollie Teresa Littlejohn, Ned David Smith, Douglas Leander Rattler, Temot Zena Rattler, Andrea Danielle Rattler, Miaxan Younce Aldridge, Robyn Jaye Bradley, James Griffin, William Mark Bird, Bernadine Queen Long, Bernadette Bird Armachain, William Allen Bird, Frederick Bird, John Douglas Bird, Charles Frederick Jumper, Emma Kathrine Blythe Sanders, Warren Harding Crowe Iii, Sara Jane Washington Wabagheck, Matthew Anthony Carey, Virginia Bell Lossie, Sally Ann Catolster Sampson, Tamara Lee Sampson, Leverne Brown, Kathleen Brown Holloway, Buck Brown, Robert Ewell Long, Peggy Darlene Littlejohn, Nancy Ann Rose Long, Ronald Eugene Long, Edith Inez Jackson Crowe.

Proposed Transfers

Michael Dwayne Stamper to Christopher James Maney Birdtown community parcel.no. 100-c -(part of parcel.no. 100-a) containing 1,005 acres, more or less.

Doris Alyne Long Stamper and William David Stamper to Michael Dwayne Stamper Birdtown community parcel.no.805-d(part of parcel.no.805-b) containing 0.951 acres, more or less.

Yolanda Michelle Queen Saunooke to Thomas Wesley Saunooke Upper Cherokee community parcel.no.598-b(remainder of parcel.no.598) containing 0.510 acres, more or less. **One Half Undivided Interest**

Hillard Sneed to Hilliard Paul Sneed Wolfetown community parcel.no. 832-c(part of parcel.no. 832-b) containing 1.000 acre more or less.

One Feather Office will be closed Monday, Sept. 6 for Labor Day Holiday.

Tabled EBCI Ordinances

PROVIDED By TOP OFFICE

Tabled Ordinance No. 400 (2010)

Submitted by Finance Office and the Office of the Attorney General

WHEREAS, the Cherokee Tribal Council has established a gaming revenue allocation plan that provides for per capita distribution of distributable net revenue, as well as funding for Tribal government operations, enterprises, or programs; and

WHEREAS, adjustments to some of the Tribal government funds are needed to fund programs and provided for needs of Tribal members effective at the beginning of FY2010; and

WHEREAS, additional technical amendments are included to facilitate the administration of funds created in the Tribe's revenue allocation plan; and

WHEREAS, Cherokee Code Chapter 16C (the revenue allocation plan) is restated in its entirety to facilitate review by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Chapter 16C of the Cherokee Code is amended and restated as follows:

Note: This 26-page ordinance may be viewed in its entirety online at <http://www.nc-chokeee.com/theone-feather/2010/08/25/tabled-ordinances-2/> or at the TOP Office.

Tabled Ordinance No. 401 (2010)

Submitted by Junaluska Leadership Council

WHEREAS, in January 2005 the Junaluska Leadership Council began asking Tribal leadership to assist with offering a Personal Management Course to enrolled members who have reached 18 years of age and have met the requirements to receive his/her Minors Trust Fund disbursement; and

WHEREAS, Tribal leadership has assisted in the development and implementation of a Financial Educator, and

WHEREAS, the Financial Educator has collaborated with the First Nations Development Institute to create an online financial management course titled Manage Your EBCI Money, and

WHEREAS, the Junaluska Leadership Council and several enrolled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians have successfully completed the course and endorse the requirement for all enrolled members who have reached 18 years of age and have met the requirements to receive his/her Minors Trust Fund

disbursement.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians at which a quorum is present, that Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Gaming Ordinance Sec. 16C-6. Minors and other legal incompetents, under section (a) Trust Fund for enrolled minor and incompetent members, in addition to receiving their high school diploma and reaching 18 years of age they must complete the online Manage Your EBCI Money course and include his/her Certificate of Completion as part of the packet to receive his/her minors fund disbursement.

NOW BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Tribal leadership carry out the intent of this ordinance.

Tabled Ordinance No. 427 (2010)

Submitted By Fisheries and Wildlife Management Program and the Natural Resources Enforcement Office

WHEREAS, the Fisheries and Wildlife Management Program and the Natural Resources Enforcement Office are both affected by the laws and regulations of Chapter 113 of the Cherokee Code pertaining to hunting and fishing; and

WHEREAS, these programs see a need to streamline and clarify portions of Chapter 113 and to include additional regulations and fines for better enforcement of the laws; and

WHEREAS, the Fisheries and Wildlife Management Program sees the need to increase its fishing permit fees in collaboration with the new electronic fishing permit system; and

WHEREAS, local vendors who sell the fishing permits receive a commission for doing so would also benefit from this proposed increase in fishing license fee increase.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, at which a quorum is present, that Chapter 113 is hereby amended and shall read as follows:

Note: This 20-page ordinance may be viewed in its entirety online at <http://www.nc-chokeee.com/theone-feather/2010/08/26/tabled-ordinances-427-431/> or at the TOP Office.

Tabled Ordinance No. 428 (2010)

Submitted By Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Vice Chairman B. Ensley, and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe

WHEREAS, the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise (TCGE), the Tribal Gaming Commission (TGC) and the Tribal Bingo Enterprise (TBE) are now required, by ordinance, to include their budgets as part of the Executive Committee's proposed budget submitted annually to Tribal Council for approval; and

WHEREAS, Cherokee Code Sections 117-47(c)(d) and (g) should be amended to reflect the application of the Balance Budget Act to the budgets of TCGE, TGC and TBE.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Cherokee Code Sections 117-47(c)(d) and (g) be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 117-47. Balanced budget act.

(c) Budgets based on need. Tribal division program, commission and enterprise budgets shall be based on justified need. Increases and decreases in the budgets shall be tailored to the needs of individual division programs, commissions and enterprises. Across-the-board increases are prohibited. Increases shall not exceed five percent of the total General Fund gaming appropriations for the current fiscal year.

(d) Executive director/chairman reports. The executive directors/chairmen of each tribal division, commission and enterprise shall provide to the Principal Chief, orally and in writing, a report consisting of a budget-to-actual comparison of revenues and expenses within their division, commission or enterprise (including for program). The report shall be presented every six months. For the six-month period ending March 31, reports are due on or before June 15. For the six-month period ending September 30, reports are due on or before January 15. Within 30 days of the date on which the reports are due, the Principal Chief shall present to Tribal Council a written summary for each division, commission and enterprise.

(g) Annual budget and report. As provided in section 21 of the Tribal Charter, the Executive Committee shall present to Tribal Council a proposed budget. Additionally, the Principal Chief shall present an oral summary of the proposal to the members of the Tribe and Council in a televised Council session within 30 days after submitting the proposed budget to Council. The proposed budget shall be in the form of a detailed outline of the administration's policy and funding priorities, as well as a presentation of the Tribe's economic outlook for the coming fiscal year. The proposed budget shall estimate spending, revenue and borrowing levels, with input from Tribal divisions, programs, commissions and enterprises with funding broken down by budget and/or function categories.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that all other subsections of Cherokee Code Section 117-47 – Balance Budget Act – shall remain in full force and effect and that all other ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are rescinded.

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that this ordinance shall be effective when ratified by the Principal Chief.

Tabled Ordinance No. 429 (2010)

Submitted By Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Vice-Chairman B. Ensley, and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe

WHEREAS, the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise (TCGE was established in the public interest to provide an organizational business plan directing the Tribe's Class III gaming operations; and

WHEREAS, the TCGE has the power and duty to approve annual operating, capital and working capital budgets which fund both short and long range goals of the Tribe's gaming operation; and

WHEREAS, as a Tribal enterprise and instrumentality, the TCGE should be subject to the same financial accountability as Tribal divisions, programs, commissions and other enterprises; and

WHEREAS, Cherokee Code Section 16A-5(c)(1) should be amended to require that the annual budget of TCGE be included in the Executive Committee's proposed budget presented to the Tribal Council annually for approval.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Cherokee Code Section 16A-5(c)(1) be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 16A-5. Powers and duties of Board of Advisors.

(c) Budgetary and Financial Authority. The TCGE shall have the power and duty to:

(1) Prepare annual operating, capital, and working capital budgets, which fund short range and long range goals and objectives of a gaming operation and the strategies used to accomplish these goals and objectives, which are to be included in the Executive Committee's proposed budget submitted annually to Tribal Council for approval.

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that all other sections of Cherokee Code Chapter 16A – Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise shall remain in full force and effect and that all other ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are rescinded.

BE IT STILL FURTHER ORDAINED that Cherokee Code Sec. 117-47 – Balanced Budget Act – be revised to reflect the above changes to Cherokee Code Section 16A-5(c)(1).

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that this ordinance shall be effective when ratified by the Principal Chief.

Tabled Ordinance No. 430 (2010)

Submitted By Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Vice-Chairman B. Ensley, and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe

WHEREAS, the Tribal Bingo Enterprise (TBE) was established in the public interest to provide an organizational business

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plan directing the Tribe's Class II gaming operations; and
WHEREAS, the TBE has the power and duty to approve annual operating, capital and working capital budgets which fund both short and long range goals of the Tribe's Class II gaming operation; and
WHEREAS, as a Tribal enterprise and instrumentality, the TBE should be subject to the same financial accountability as Tribal divisions, programs, commissions and other Tribal enterprises; and
WHEREAS, Cherokee Code Section 16B-5(c)(1) should be amended to require that the annual budget of TBE be included in the Executive Committee's proposed budget presented to the Tribal Council annually for approval.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Cherokee Code Section 16B-5(c)(1) be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 16B-5. Powers and duties of Board.
(c) Budgetary and Financial Authority. The TBE shall have the power and duty to: (1) Prepare annual operating, capital, and working capital budgets, which fund short range and long range goals and objectives of a gaming operation and the strategies used to accomplish these goals and objectives, which are to be included in the Executive Committee's proposed budget submitted annually to Tribal Council for approval.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that all other sections of Cherokee Code Chapter 16B – Tribal Bingo Enterprise – shall remain in full force and effect and that all other ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are rescinded.

BE IT STILL FURTHER ORDAINED that Cherokee Code Sec. 117-47 – Balanced Budget Act – be revised to reflect the above changes to Cherokee Code Section 16A-5(c)(1).

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that this ordinance shall be effective when ratified by the Principal Chief.

Tabled Ordinance No. 431 (2010)

Submitted By Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, Vice-Chairman B. Ensley, and Yellowhill Rep. David Wolfe

WHEREAS, the Tribal Gaming Commission (TGC) was established to regulate all forms of gaming on the Tribe's Indian lands; and

WHEREAS, the TGC's budget is partially funded by the Tribal Casino Gaming Enterprise as an operating expense, by the Tribal Bingo Enterprise for actual direct expenses related to the regulation of its gaming activities, and by licensing fees, regulatory fines or additional funding from

the Tribal Council; and
WHEREAS, surplus funds remaining from such fees, fines or additional funding at the end of the fiscal year shall be distributed to the Tribe in accordance with Chapter 16C of the Cherokee Code; and
WHEREAS, as a Tribal Commission, the TGC should be subject to the same financial accountability as Tribal divisions, programs, enterprises and other commissions; and

WHEREAS, the Cherokee Code Section 16-2.13 should be amended to require that the annual budget of TGC be included in the Executive Committee's proposed budget presented to the Tribal Council annually for approval.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Cherokee Code Section 16-2.13 be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 16-2.13. Budget.

The Commission shall prepare a budget for its operations as necessary to pay salaries and other expenses, within the limit of funds available to it, which is to be included in the Executive Committee's proposed budget submitted annually to Tribal Council for approval. The budget shall be established within the following limits:

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that all other sections of Cherokee Code Chapter 16 – Tribal Gaming – shall remain in full force and effect and that all other ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are rescinded.

BE IT STILL FURTHER ORDAINED that Cherokee Code Sec. 117-47 – Balanced Budget Act – be revised to reflect the above changes to Cherokee Code Section 16-2.13.

BE IT FINALLY ORDAINED that this ordinance shall be effective when ratified by the Principal Chief.

LEGALS

Legal Notice

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

Qualla Housing Authority

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

To the Above Names Parties

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

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

This the 18th day of August, 2010

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

Legal Notice

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of James Edward Smith

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

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

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

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

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GENERAL EVENTS

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

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

Miss Cherokee Contestant meeting. Sept. 5 at 3pm at Tsali Manor.

Community Development Awards. Sept. 7 at the Birdtown Rec. Complex at 6pm. Meat is provided. Please bring a side dish or dessert. Info: 554-6931.

Yellowhill Community Club Meeting. Sept. 14. Election of New Officers.

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 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.

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

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

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

Fall Craft Festival. Oct. 6 at 9:30am at the Old Mill located one mile south of Cherokee at 3082 U.S. 441. Info: 497-6536.

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

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

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

Benefit. Sept. 10 starting at 11am at Melinda Bigwith Residence on Bluewing Road. Menu: fried chicken or pork chop, sweet potato bread or bean bread, beans w/hominy, collard greens, boiled potatoes, fat back, drinks, and banana pudding. To order or info: 497-0135

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crusade for Christ Gospel Singing. Sept. 3-4 starting at 7pm nightly at Wolfstown Gym. Groups from far and near. If you wish to sing, you are welcome. The gym is located above Santa land on right hand side.

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 or Rick Queen (828) 550-8487 rick_s_queen@yahoo.com

11th Annual Land of the Sky Fall Classic - September 11 & 12, Asheville, NC girls ages 8-18 Entry deadline September 5 go to www.ladyroyals.org or email info@ladyroyals.org or call Rick Farmer 828-808-4950. hosted by WNC Lady Royals

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

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

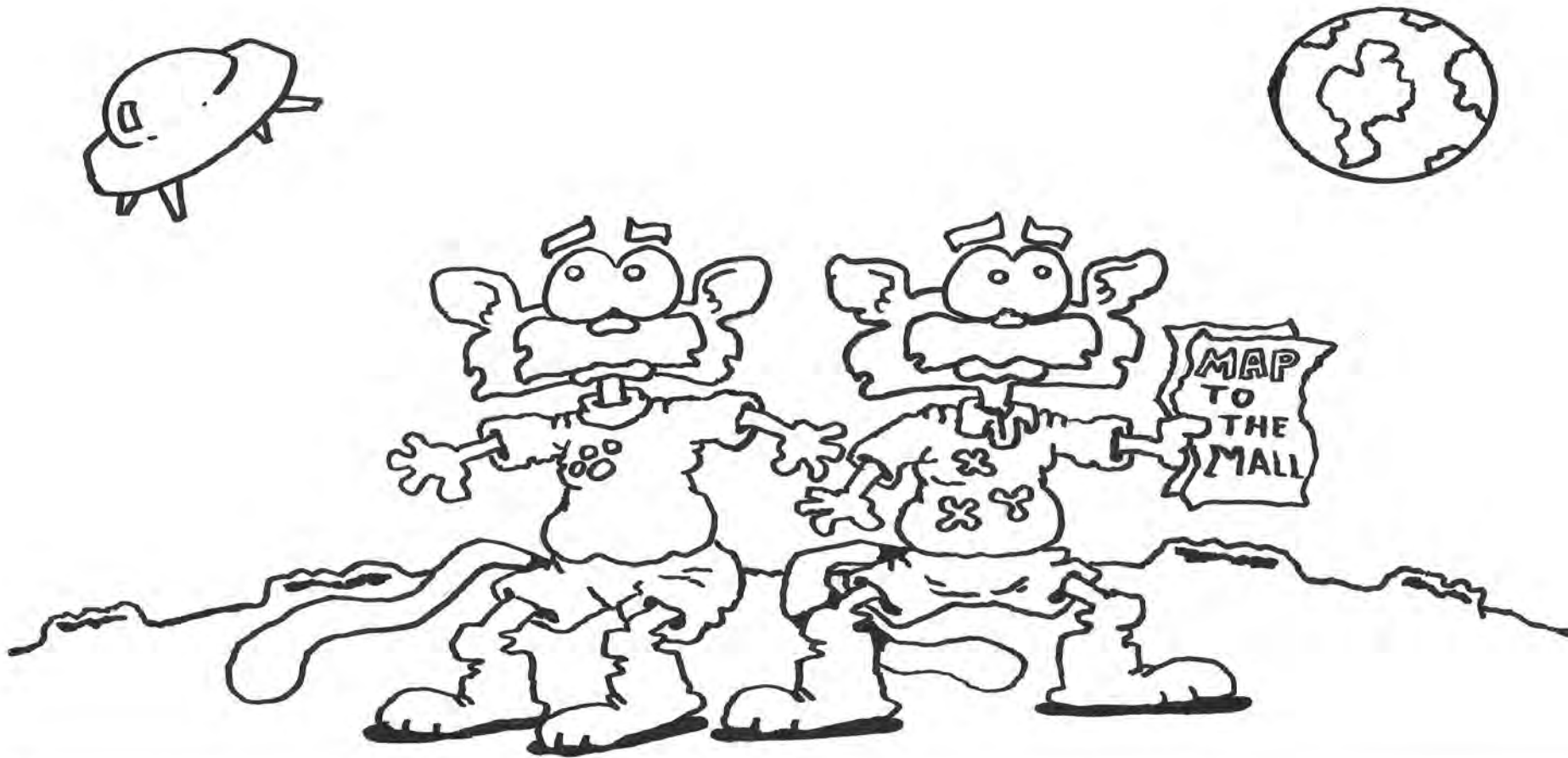
Fuel Applications. Cherokee Senior Citizens Fuel applications will be available on Sept. 8. If you are applying for electrically heating assistance please bring a current bill and the last four (4) digits of the social security number of the individual whose name the bill is in. No applications will 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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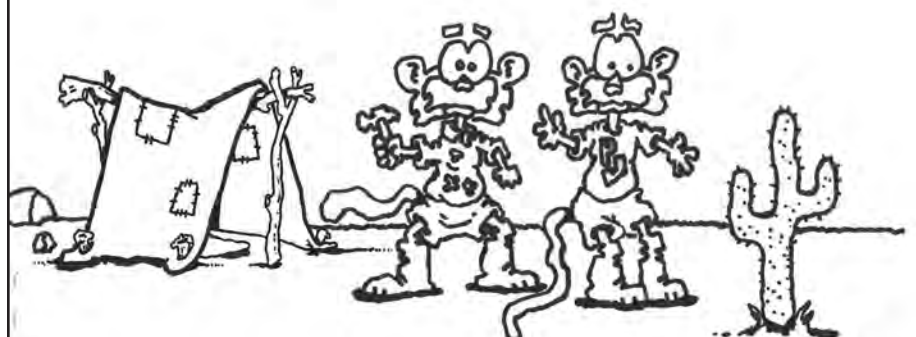
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Obituaries

Charles Loren Whelen

Charles Loren Whelan(Chuck), 65, passed away Wednesday, August 25th, 2010 in a Swain County Hospital after a period of declining health. A native of Gibson Co, IN, He was the son of the late Charles and Ruth Gibson Whelan. He was a US Navy Veteran having served during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his companion, Louise Maney; Brothers William Whelan of Wadesville, IN, Lonnie Whelan of Indianapolis, IN; one sister Lois Johnston of Mt. Vernon, IN; one Aunt, Mary Fisher of Evansville, IN and several cousins; nieces; nephews; and special friends Louise Maney and Rosa Maney of Cherokee and Jenny Maney Wilson and family of Franklin, and his loving pet Gili.

Charles's wishes were to be cremated and no services will be held.

The family will receive friends at anytime at 381 Carringer St.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family to help with final expenses. An online register is available at www.crispfuneralhome.org

Donald E. Crowe

Donald E. Crowe, 62, of the Wolfetown Community went home to be with the Lord Friday, August 27, 2010 at his residence. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late Davis George and Betty Crowe George. He was retired with Qualla Housing as a truck driver with over 20 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith Crowe; and brother, Sonny Crowe.

He is survived by two sons, Donavon (Dodie) Crowe and wife Pamela of Cherokee, Rodney Panther of Cherokee; three step children, Daisey Crowe of Cherokee, Dallas and Donovan Dean Crowe of Cherokee; 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; four sisters, Katherine Verran of Grapevine, TX, Donnette Lossiah of Cherokee, Arbrey Bigmeat of Cherokee, Glenda Crowe of Cherokee; and one brother, Charles (Inky) Crowe of Morganton.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Old Antioch Missionary Baptist Church of which he was a member. Revs. Denny Crowe and Danny Little officiated with burial in the Bradley Cemetery.

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The 4th Annual Conference for American Indian Women of Proud Nations (AIWPN)

September 16-17, 2010

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"Nurturing and Empowering Our Communities through Leadership"
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The conference will convene on Thursday morning at 8:30 am.

Thursday evening, the conference will host a banquet to honor women who have contributed to promoting leadership and service in their tribes and communities. The keynote speaker for the banquet is former Principal Chief and current Cherokee Schools Director of Education Joyce Dugan.

The conference will conclude on Friday afternoon

The conference theme, "Nurturing and Empowering Our Communities Through Leadership," reflects the tenor of Indian country today. Women are increasingly taking on the mantle of leadership in a variety of ways. Although the rate of participation by women in tribal government and community leadership is still less than men, women play a significant role in tribal politics and community building.

Native women from throughout the nation will attend this conference. The conference is offering a program with statewide and national applications, speakers who are recognized experts in their professions and timely topics. Workshops are focused on building leadership skills. Drawing upon our cultural traditions and values.

For more information about the conference,
visit our web site at www.aiwpn.org/
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Tribal Members win at Cherokee Homecoming Art Show in Okla.



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Winning
Gorget by
Andy Grant

SUBMITTED By LISA RUTHERFORD

Andy Grant, an EBCI tribal member, won first place in the Jewelry Division for his “Rattlesnake Gorget” shell at the 15th Annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show held during the month of August at Cherokee Heritage Center (CHC) in Tahlequah, Okla.

The show had two divisions and nine categories. The Traditional Division consisted of basketry, jewelry and beading, pottery and traditional arts. The Contemporary Division included visual arts (painting and graphics), contemporary sculpture, contemporary pottery, contemporary basketry and textiles.

Grant took Dan Townsend’s shell carving class in July and made a Rattlesnake Gorget shell. This was his first entry in competition and he took first place. It was first entered in the Traditional Arts Category, but the judges moved it to the Jewelry Category.

Another EBCI tribal member, Tara McCoy, took a Judge’s Choice Award for a beautiful fingerwoven sash.

Following are the 15th annual Cherokee Homecoming Art Show and Sale winners:

Grand Prize: Daniel Horsechief, visual arts, “From the Ashes” oil painting
1st place awards

Traditional Pottery: Crystal Hanna, “Mud Fish III Hybrid” native clay

Jewelry: Antonio Grant, “Rattlesnake Gorget” shell

Traditional Basketry: Lisa Forrest, “Mother’s Keeper” honeysuckle

Traditional Arts: Noel Grayson, “Hunter’s Bow” wood

Contemporary Basketry: Lisa Forrest, “Dudu’s Basket” commercial reed

Sculpture: Dean Anson, “Eagle” walnut **Textile:** Janet Smith, “Turtles and Syllabary” cotton

Visual Arts: Buffalo Gauge, “See What You Will” acrylic

Contemporary Pottery: Troy Jackson, “Half-breed” stoneware

Judge’s Choice: Tara McCoy, “Finger weaving” yarn Robert Lewis, “A Once Told Story of Sorrow and Regret” graphite Bill Glass, “Dotted Swirls” clay David Pruitt, “Fire Carrier” clay David Pruitt, “Warrior” clay

Lisa is a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

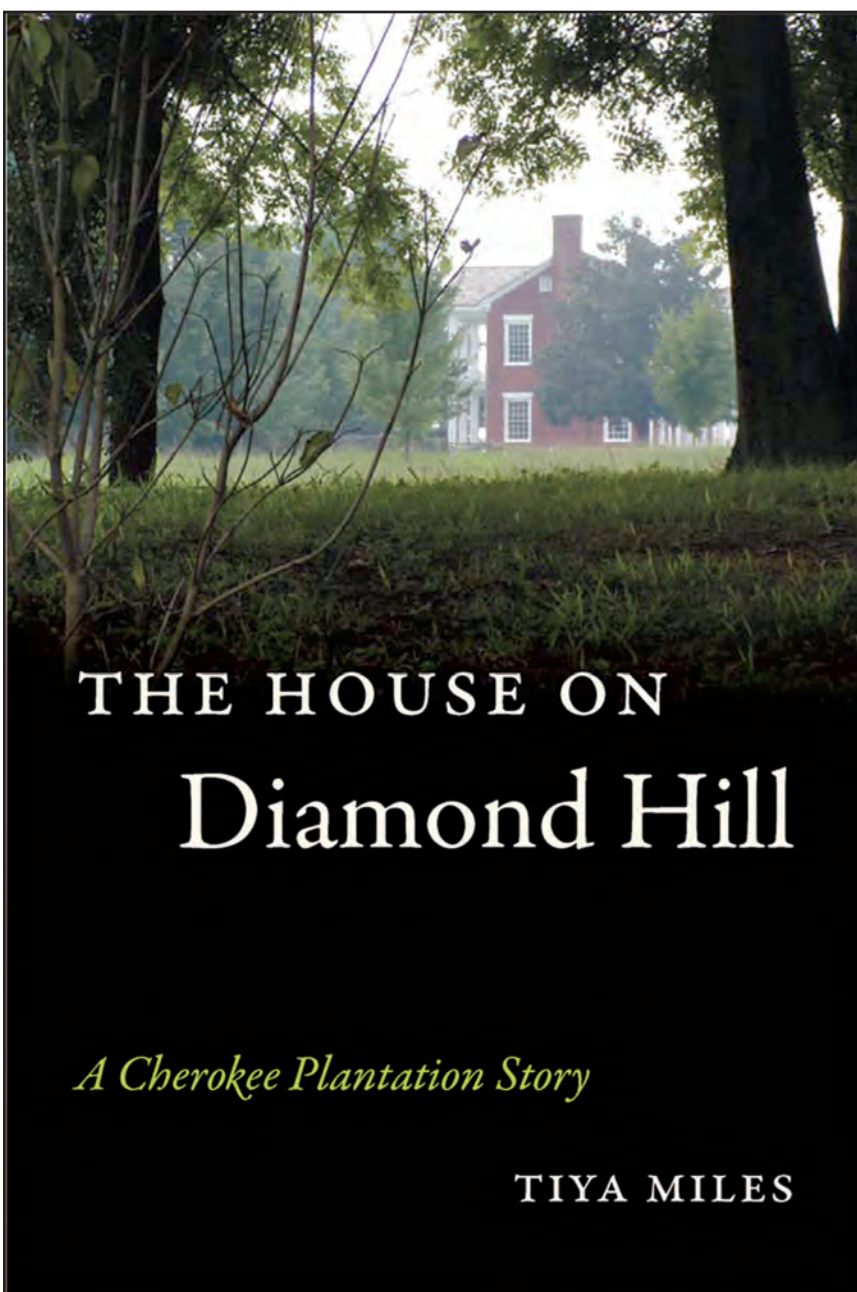
Cherokee Plantations come alive in New Book

REVIEWED By DAWN ARNEACH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The 1800’s come alive reading about James Vann and the lives that was touched by his plantation in the new book by Tiya Miles entitled *The House on Diamond Hill: A Cherokee Plantation Story*.

The history that Diamond Hill holds to this day is retold and held in reverence by the many volunteers that work to keep the unknown, as well as the known people, who inhabited the plantation during its heyday.

Stepping into the pages, James Vann’s family surrounds the reader, but what draws the reader further into daily life are the lives of Pleasant, Caty, Patience and



Michael, slaves owned by the Vanns.

One outstanding moment in the book is the retelling of James Vann being robbed by four of the slaves and two white men. The account recalls of their plan to take Vanns’ money and have the slaves escape. This event brought out the meanness in Vann. How he handled the theft and how the government intervened on the white men’s part shows the reader how different times were in the 1800’s.

After James Vann died, the uncertainty of Diamond Hill and its future laid to rest on his son Joseph’s shoulders. Joseph built a grand brick home and worked hard to increase his holdings. Unlike his father, he took a sterner hold on his slaves. After the passage of the

Georgia Land Lottery, Cherokee Country was in turmoil, and even Diamond Hill came under attack. Georgia Gaurdsmen are said to have started the fire that took down the Vann home.

The Chief Vann House has since been restored. The restoration process began back in the 1950’s. It is now a museum, located just outside Chatsworth, Ga., and is cared for by the Friends of Chief Vann House and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Tiya Miles has brought an important part of Cherokee History, as well as Southern History, to life. From the first page to the last, the reader will be touched by people from the past that helped shape our present.



***Building One Fire* connects Cherokee Life and Art**

REVIEWED By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

There aren't that many books out there these days that catch my eye. But, one book came across my desk last week entitled *Building One Fire: Art + World View in Cherokee Life* that definitely drew me in.

The book, co-written by Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chadwick Corntassel Smith and Rennard Strickland, examines the many varieties of traditional and modern Cherokee art and how each relates to and reflects the life of its producer.

In the opening message, Chief Smith relates, "It is believed that the designed purpose for the Cherokee Nation is to be a people who are happy and healthy, who are in touch with the essence of their culture and its values and attributes. Art is an effective way to pass on

and enjoy culture, but this book is not primarily an art book. Each artwork tells a story about what it is to be Cherokee."

Featuring wonderful artwork captured in exquisite photography, the book is chocolate cake for the eyes. Even if you have no interest in Cherokee life or art, you'll enjoy the pretty pictures in this book.

And, the art featured in the book runs the gamut of Cherokee works including baskets, pottery, beadwork, metalwork, photography, paintings and more.

Many of the pieces of art come with quotes and explanations from the artists themselves including Joel Queen, an EBCI tribal member, who has several pieces of incised pottery in the book. "Art influences every aspect of my life," Queen says in the work, "from what I'm thinking about when I go to bed to what I'm planning on doing when I get up; it

determines when I stop to eat...I basically live for it."

Building One Fire features Cherokee artists from all over, Eastern Band and Cherokee Nation, north and south, east and west, who all share their own experiences and unique perspectives on what being Cherokee means to them.

Martha Berry, a master bead artist from the Cherokee Nation, sums up the spirit of the book with her quote, "An elder of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee relates that after contact, beadwork enabled cultural survival: It was a visual language that kept beliefs alive."

And, that is what art does. It keeps beliefs alive. It keeps spirits alive. It keeps culture alive.

And, *Building One Fire* captures that spirit.



Happy 9th birthday
Me-Li
Love,
Granny, Marty, Fay



Miss Cherokee
enjoy your stay at
UNC-Charlotte
Love, Jo

Birthdays in Memory

Hugo

8/30/2000 - 1/19/2004

Harlee

8/30/1986 - 11/30/2004

Birth Announcements

RATTLER

Shooter Khrystofor Hawk Rattler born on August 7 to Swann and Taryn Rattler of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

TUSHKA

Nashoba Yanalli Tushka born on August 15 to Will Tushka and Stephanie Maney of Cherokee in Jackson County, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

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

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Closing September 16, 2010 @ 4 pm

1. Assistant Clerk/Receptionist- Tribal Court (\$19,980- \$24,980)
2. Health Manager- Tribal Child Care (\$31,700-\$40,420)
3. Plumber Assistant- Tsali Manor (\$16,480-\$20,600)
4. Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (2 Positions) (\$18,140-\$22,680)
5. Temp Utility Worker- Tribal Construction (\$18,140-\$22,680)
6. Network Specialist- IT (\$31,700-\$40,420)
7. Lead Teacher- Tribal Child Care (\$26,140-\$33,340)
8. Treasurer- Budget & Finance (\$56,460-\$71,990)

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2. Teacher- Tribal Child Care
3. Teacher Assistant- Tribal Child Care

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3. LPN- Tsali Care Center
4. Cook Aide- Tsali Care Center
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