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Kristy Dotson (right), program associate for the newly-opened Alzheimer's Office in Cherokee, leads out the Alzheimer's Walk from the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Tuesday, July 21 - World Alzheimer's Day.

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SFC Warren Dupree (right), Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, speaks on the importance of the U.S. Constitution during a Constitution Day event held at the Cherokee Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Sept. 18 as Post Commander Lew Harding looks on.

We the People...

U.S. Constitution read at the Cherokee Veterans Memorial

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

“We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union...” starts the U.S. Constitution, the document that sets the framework of the federal government. Two hundred and twenty-three years and one day after it was ratified, the document was read, in its entirety, at the Cherokee Veterans Memorial on Saturday, Sept. 18 as a celebration of Constitution Day – also known as Citizenship Day.

“This political document is foundational to this great nation,” said SFC Warren Dupree of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, one of the event’s organizers. “The rights of freedoms guaranteed in this document are, in fact, enviable.”

Following the posting of the colors by the Post 143 Color Guard, Marie Junaluska, Cherokee Language Interpreter for Tribal Council, read the 20th Amendment in the Cherokee language.

“It’s good to see you at this national reading event,” she said. “I feel very honored to read the 20th Amendment in my language.”

Lew Harding, Post 143 Commander, said the Constitution is one of the most prolific and enduring political documents in the history of the world. “Pay if



Marie Junaluska, Cherokee Language Interpreter for Tribal Council, reads the 20th Amendment in the Cherokee Language during Saturday’s event.

forward to future generations so they may appreciate why we are here today.”

SFC Dupree started the reading of the Constitution and encouraged others to come to the podium and read. “This is a day for you to step forward and read a paragraph. We need you to express your belief.”

He related that the federal holiday now known as Constitution Day had its origins in the 1940s as “I Am An American Day”. It was officially designated as Constitution Day by Congress in 2004 and is celebrated each Sept. 17.

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RIGHT: Rob Daugherty, a member of the Cherokee Nation, demonstrates traditional-style Cherokee fish gigs he forged during this past weekend's Southeast Tribes Festival held in Cherokee.

DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather
BELOW: An exhibition game of Stickball was played at the UNITY Field on Saturday.



Southeast Tribes shine at Weekend Festival

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
 ONE FEATHER STAFF

Members of several southeastern and historically-southeastern tribes gathered in Cherokee this past weekend for the 5th Annual Southeast Tribes Festival. Dancers, singers, artists, crafters, performers, and cultural demonstrators from tribes such as Cherokee, Creek, Seminole, and Choctaw were present for the two-day event which started Friday, Sept. 17.

And, not only were the demonstrators from various parts of the country, so was the viewing public. Forty-eight 3rd graders and four teachers from W.H. Wright Elementary School in Spartanburg, SC visited the Festival on Friday.

"We just covered our unit in Native American studies and everything they saw in the Museum (of the Cherokee Indian), they recognized," said teacher Licelle Barr. "They were able to make the connections like the Trail of Tears. Some of the students yelled, 'I remember that!'"

The Festival featured a mix of new and old – some so old that it was just about lost forever.

Mary Smith, a member of the Creek Nation of Oklahoma, has helped revive an old style of Creek basketry. She helped bring back the style

known as Creek Double-False Braid Rims which she related hadn't been done for close to 150 years.

"I don't want to do anything commercial," Smith said adding that she prefers the old methods. "I want to do everything natural and bring back the braid rim."

Smith has been teaching the style to other Creek basket-makers and for the past four years has been teaching it to members of the Poarch Band of Creeks in Alabama. She said there are probably now 25 people who can do the Creek rim style baskets.

"I love basketry," said Smith. "I absolutely live and breathe it."

Rob Daugherty, a member of the Cherokee Nation and frequent visitor to the Qualla Boundary, was on hand demonstrating his traditional-style Cherokee fish gigs which he forged himself. The gigs are either two-prong or three-prong and are made from melted down car springs.

"We use these gigs back home on the rough fish," said Daugherty. "It's the only legal fish to gig."

He said that traditionally buckeyes or walnuts were ground up and put into the water upstream. The toxins found in the two nuts would shock the fish temporarily and cause them to float

to the top for easier harvesting or gigging. He said that process is now illegal.

Dance and song played a big part at the stage area of the Festival and visitors enjoyed several dance groups throughout the weekend including the Warriors of Anikituwah, Mystic Lake (Choctaw), Seminole dancers, Squirrel Ridge Stomp Grounds, and the Raven Rock dancers.

Stickball, a traditional southeastern game, was played at the UNITY Field on Saturday, Sept. 18. Cherokee and Choctaw tribal members joined to form the teams which played an exhibition game. Lloyd Arneach, Sr., an EBCI tribal elder from the Yellowhill Community, served as announcer for the game.





SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Principal Chief Michell Hicks prepares to cut the ribbon to officially open the new Alzheimer's office in Cherokee on Monday, Sept. 20 as Ash Tyler, Alzheimer's Association WNC chapter director of development, holds the ribbon.

Alzheimer's Office opens in Cherokee

New Office is First in Indian Country

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Alzheimer's affects over 5.3 million Americans, and a new office in Cherokee will help combat the problem within this community. An Alzheimer's Association office, the first of its kind in Indian Country, was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, Sept. 20.

Ash Tyler, Alzheimer's Association WNC chapter director of development, called it a "very special day" and commented, "It's a huge step forward for our organization. We're going to make some huge strides in addressing the disease."

Kristy Dotson will serve as the program associate for the office. She is

excited and enthused to get going with her work. "The main part of our job is to get out in the community and raise awareness about Alzheimer's."

Dotson, a former CNA, holds a BS degree in Psychology and Criminal Justice from Western Carolina University. She talked excitedly about her first presentations and said having the first Alzheimer's office in all of Indian Country is a big responsibility but one she is ready to tackle. "I know the area well. It's very exciting."

The Cherokee office is one of only five others in the state joining Asheville, Hickory, Charlotte and Greensboro. It will be part of the WNC Chapter which serves the 49 westernmost counties in North Carolina.

Principal Chief Michell Hicks cut the ribbon for the office on Monday. "I applaud the partnership we've formed," he told the crowd at the event. "Our hope is that it will be an everlasting partnership."

He said the disease is definitely something very difficult for families and individuals to deal with and said it is important for the Tribe to utilize all resources



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Quincy Watty was one of over 100 participants in Tuesday's Alzheimer's Walk in Cherokee.

available. "We have to try to stay ahead of the curve. We're taking the right steps."

World Alzheimer's Day was celebrated with a walk in Cherokee on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Over 100 participants gathered at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds and walked to help raise awareness about the disease.

Alzheimer's, a progressive and

fatal brain disease, was named after and first discovered in 1906 by German physician Alois Alzheimer. According to the Alzheimer's Association, "Alzheimer's destroys brain cells, causing memory loss and problems with thinking and behavior severe enough to affect work, lifelong hobbies or social life."

Attention Enrolled Members December 2010 Per Capita Deadlines

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

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

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

Attention Disabled Members of the EBCI

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

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Saunooke wins

Yellowhill School Board seat

T.W. (Price) Saunooke won the special election for the Yellowhill School Board seat with 33 votes. The unofficial results were reported by the EBCI Election Board following the election on Thursday, Sept. 16. Other results included: Patty Buchanan 17, Keith Sneed 11, Glenn "Dude" Davis 10, Jennifer L. Thompson 24, Virginia Johnson 20, Lisa Fowler Penick 23, Tiffani Reed 26, Jason Littlejohn 9, and Randy Catt 3.

- Source: EBCI Election Board

Birdtown Community Club to work on Booth Display

The Birdtown Community Club is working on the booth display for the Cherokee Indian Fair. Community members are asked to drop items for the booth at the Birdtown Community Building on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8am - 12noon. The theme is "From our Roots" and items are needed that reflect the theme, agriculture, culture, church, youth activities, senior citizen's activities, or that show evidence of progress in the community. The Club will be working on the display on Tuesday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Sept. 30 starting at 6pm both nights at the Community Building.

- Source: Tara McCoy

N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs to meet

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs will facilitate a meeting at on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 10am in Room 1228 of the Legislative Building, 16 W. Jones St., Raleigh. The purpose of the meeting is to

obtain feedback from tribal leaders regarding the needs of their communities, to generate and encourage more unity among the tribes, and to discuss long-range planning strategies. For information, call 919-807-4440.

- Source: N.C. Dept. of Administration

Local Tribal Members wishing to Correspond with Members of Armed Forces

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

- ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

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

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

- Source: Harrah's Cherokee

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Correction

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



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Hannah Smith (left) and Anita Johnson, both EBCI tribal members and attorneys, participate in a panel discussion on Women and the Law at the 4th Annual Conference for American Indian Women of Proud Nations held this past week in Cherokee.

Women of Proud Nations Conference held in Cherokee

By DAWN ARNEACH
ONE FEATHER STAFF

The 4th Annual Conference for American Indian Women of Proud Nations was held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel on Sept. 16-17. Workshops and panels discussions covered varying topics from Women and Law to Languages and Youth. Speakers and special guests were from many tribes including the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Osage, Comanche, Lumbee and Haliwa-Saponi.

The corridor of the conference area featured several Native Artists and their artwork set up for guests to view and buy pieces. The program's cover artwork, *Save Kituwah* by EBCI artist Shan Goshorn, was part of a series of images by the artist.

The Cherokee Youth Council held a presentation that showed how the group has been recognized by the Tribe and the work the Youth are involved in and around the Qualla Boundary. Finishing out their presentation, the video project they put together on teen pregnancy was shown to the audience. The youth were involved in every aspect of the video from interview questions to choosing who to interview as well as what the topic was to be for the project. To view the video, visit <http://www.vimeo.com/12861528>.

One panel was "Women, Law and Leadership", and EBCI tribal members Sarah M. Sneed, Hannah E. Smith and Anita Johnson talked about how the roles

of women and laws from before contact to present day has changed and how women need to take back the traditional role of leadership in their communities. They also described how people were born or adopted into a clan and how your rights were protected by the clan.

They told that in a clan system, the women decided things. The house and family belonged to the women so the man came and went with what he had.

They said that women used to have a voice, but with the coming of the Europeans, their voice was slowly taken away.

They concluded by saying that women need to take back the responsibilities that were once theirs in the first place.

On Thursday night, an Honor Ceremony and banquet was held. Special guest speakers included: Waleila Carey, a member of the Cherokee Nation, and Joyce Dugan, former Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee. During the evening, five women were honored for 2010 four of whom are EBCI tribal members including: Sally Bradley, Joyce Dugan, Kay Sanders, and Amanda Swimmer. Amelia C. Trice, a member of the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho, was also honored.

Next year's conference will be held in Raleigh at the Marriott Crabtree Valley Hotel and will be hosted by the American Indian Center and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Letters to the Editor

Thank You

The family of Eddie Smith would like to take the time to try and thank our friends and family for the love, prayers, and even just your thoughts in our time of need. First of all to the Tribal EMS, Fire Department and First Responders for the care given to Eddie thank you.

To those of you who took the time to bring food your kindness is appreciated. And for all the beautiful flowers thank you.

We also want to thank Chief Hicks and Tribal Council, Travel and Promotion, Cherokee Central Schools, Cherokee Water Department, Qualla Housing, Tribal Facilities, Family Services, Long Funeral Home, Cherokee School Board, Harrah's Cherokee Casino and any other tribal entity we may have forgotten to mention. And also to the men who worked so hard and fast to put the road in to the cemetery.

We have some very special thank you to Marie, Big Bud, Ruby, Bobby, Joyce, Sarah and Tommy T. we would not have made it through this time without you. There are not enough words to express how much we appreciate all the love you have shown us. And to those of you who made donations to our precious thank you and may God bless.

We would also like to thank the singers who came it was very comforting to have you there. And to Pastors Ray, Don and Roland we thank you so much for the beautiful words spoken.

We know there are other people who have done so much to help us and by no means did we mean to leave you out we

do appreciate you. Especially those of you who came to visit and spent those late nights with us you don't know how much it meant just to have you there.

Eddie had a lot of friends. Some we knew. Others we didn't. To all of you thank you for making his life full and happy. Smith will be very sadly missed.

Thank you,

The Family of James "Eddie" Smith

Thank You

I want to thank everyone who made the Southeast Tribes Festival a great event this year. This is the only event in the southeast that features only TRADITIONAL dances, sports, and culture, all by enrolled members of federally recognized tribes. Thanks first to all the American Indian people who participated and made this event possible, including dancers, arts and crafts demonstrators, stickball players, runners, and more: from the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, the Mvskoge Nation (Oklahoma), the Seminole Tribe (Florida), Cherokee Nation (Oklahoma), United Keetoowah Band (Oklahoma), and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. This event is for you. Yakoke, mado, agvsvmgv, wado, and sgi! Thanks to our sponsors for funding, the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, North Carolina Arts Council, and Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Thanks to Yona Wade, Cherokee Central Schools, Oconaluftee Institute for Cherokee Arts, and the judges for coordinating the art show. Thanks to Eddie Swimmer, the Cherokee Runners Club, and the Cherokee Fire Department for coordinating the Southeast Tribes Festival 5k Run. Thanks to Sonny Ledford for coordinating the blowgun contest. Winners: William Swimmer, Micah Swimmer, and Ray McCoy. Thanks to the stickball players from Choctaw nation,

Snowbird, and Wolfstown. Great playing! Thanks to the grounds crew, staff, and security for the Fairgrounds. Thanks to Todd and Sally Kent for sound, especially for playing XIT to get me moving early in the morning. Thanks to Robert Conley and WCU for putting on the first ever Southeast Indian Writers Gathering at the museum. Thanks to Sean Ross and Roy Boney Jr. for MODERN—a great art show that opened last Saturday at the Museum. Thanks to Harvey and David's and Tribal Grounds for catering and coffee. Thanks to John Standingdeer, Jr., for having the idea for this—getting together the original southeastern people to share their continuing, amazing, cultures.

I'm sorry if I have forgotten anyone. I appreciate you all.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Duncan,

Museum of the Cherokee Indian

Special Thank You

To the generous people of Cherokee who made donations to help cover my expenses to Duke Cancer Center. My treatments are now over and I pray the results will be in my favor. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Robie, Ms. Kay Sharp and Ms. Betty Dupree, the Cherokee Cancer Support group. Thanks also to my mother Amy Thompson, sister Deb West, and daughter Sissy for going with me and bringing me home. Thanks to everyone else for all your prayers.

Buck West

Thank You

It has been 1 month and 19 days now, since we the family of Allen Walkingstick has had our loss. But it is never to late to thank everyone and all very much.

That done everything to comfort us during our loss. To name a few thought, the pallbearers, Kurt Austin, Stanley, Cody, David, Phillip, Jr., Mackie, The Rock Springs Baptist Church and members, Revs. Greg Morgan and James (Bo) Parris for doing the officiating. Free labor and free labor from Big Cove Comm. All the singers that came out to sing. Also Alfred and Maybelle Welch from Robbinsville for doing the singing for the services. We mean everyone, we cannot name you all. Only you yourself know who you are. It was very supportive of you all. We the family appreciate it very much. Once again thank you.

Sgi

Christine Walkingstick & Family

Thank you

I would like to Thank the Indian Speakers Group, Frances Hartwell, Mike Parker, David and Noah Wolfe, Bo Parris, Dr. Mark Sheffler, Dr. Granning, Dr. Savall, Dr. Fox, Nannie Taylor, John Smoker, Kayla Painter, Mary Kahze, Jasper Wolfe, Andrea and Mike Crisp, Sam Washington, Mary Maney and Chad Swayney for all the help and support they gave me when I fell ill in Oklahoma, and had to be flown home. Special thanks to Cynthia Grant for going to the hospital with me and taking care of me and to Tom Belt for escorting me home and staying by my side on the plane and all the way to the hospital after we got home. Thank you to all my family and friends for staying in touch with Mary and Sam during my illness. Thanks for all the calls and prayers that were made for me. May God bless each and every one of you. If I have missed anyone, it certainly wasn't intentional.

Thank you all,

Sara Wagabkeck

Letters Policy

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

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Driving the Skyway...

By **DAWN ARNEACH**

Coming back from the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum a few weeks ago, I traveled over the Cherohola Skyway.

If you have never had a chance to travel this mountain road, find some point in time and just take a cruise. Not a drive; a cruise along the ridge lines, looking down the valleys from 4,000 feet up.

There are plenty of places to stop and take pictures or just to get out and look at the awe that we take for

granted. As I was driving home, I had Katalize playing and with the trees changing colors and the crisp fall air outside, it is a moment in time that makes you go ahhhh.

As the drive goes from Tennessee to Snowbird, all the hustle and bustle of the weekend and people just melt away. A few cars or bikes may pass you, but there is no sense of hurry or speed.

Now, as I am driving this, my mind begins to think back to times before there were automobiles. With the expanse that I can see below, how on earth did our

ancestors move about so easily and know where they were going?

And, from this I jump back to the scenes of the Civil War reenacted just hours earlier and that makes me wonder as well, how on earth, if this is the way that Europeans fought, how did Natives lose this country?

But that's just me with time on my mind.

Dawn is the Subscription Clerk and a member of the Editorial Board for *The Cherokee One Feather*. She resides in the Yellowhill Community.

It's Your Money: Casino Expansion Spending

COMMENTARY By REP. TERRI HENRY

As we drive up and down Painttown Road, we cannot help but be aware of the construction that will expand our gaming operation. The construction alone is enough of a temporary disruption in our lives, but for the residents of Mormon Church Road and Reuben Taylor Road, the construction has been more than frustrating as they try to get onto Painttown Road.

Passing by the construction or sitting stopped in traffic, watching the various design elements being installed on the exterior, how many of us have wondered about how the funds that support the expansion are being spent? Research of the public documents revealed the Resolutions and Ordinances passed by Tribal Council that authorized the financing for the casino expansion.

Beginning in 2005, the TCGE was authorized to pursue short-term projects (Resolution No. 138) and, in 2006, Tribal Council directed the TCGE to pursue additional loan capacity to fund the Master Plan Projects (Resolution No. 184).

In 2006, Tribal Council passed an ordinance approving TCGE Amended and Restated Loan Agreement (amending the Loan Agreement dated September 25, 2003) which authorized the TCGE to "refinance the existing facilities with a \$100 million term facility and \$75 million revolving facility with the right to increase the revolving credit facility by an additional \$179 million as needed for the approved short term projects and the Master Plan I and II Projects..." (Ordinance No. 379).

In 2007, Tribal Council passed Ordinance No. 859, that approved TCGE Second Amended and Restated Loan Agreement (amending the Amended Loan Agreement dated July 14, 2006). This second negotiated amendment was to "provide for a \$650,000,000 Revolving Credit Facility ... to complete the development, construction and equipping of the Master Plan Projects and approved by Resolution No. 684 (2007)...."

Consider the dollar amount that was authorized by Tribal Council to support this expansion: \$650 million. How is the loan structured for re-payment? What are the interest rates?

In February 2010, the TCGE Board of Advisors provided an overview and update of the Casino expansion to Tribal Council. In this work session, the TCGE provided a broad overview and "update" of the Master Plan for this calendar year (2010). This information contained information on the budget in the context of "what's left to build/buy?" The detail of how our \$650 million has been spent from the beginning of the project to current was not provided. As a new Council Representative that information would have been very helpful.

Many of you have expressed a great interest in knowing the answer to the following questions:

What was the estimated cost of the building per scheduled phases of the construction and total estimated cost?

What is the actual cost of the building per scheduled phases of the construction and total cost to date? How many change orders were approved and what were those costs?

Where are we in the spending schedule? Of the \$650 million, how much have we spent and how much have we saved?

My reason for researching these documents and asking these questions is this: for every dollar that we are obligated to repay of this \$650 million revolving loan (and any other loan the tribe takes) including the interest, are dollars that we are not able to use to provide the basic human needs and essential services for our People. I am asking these questions because our financial commitment to these types of projects impacts us all. I am confident that the TCGE will be able to provide us all with responses to these questions.

Terri is the Tribal Council Representative for the Painttown Community.

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon



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BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Cherokee Agency
Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)

ACTION: Notice of Availability (NOA)

SUMMARY: The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Cherokee Agency, has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the proposed construction and leasing of the Phil Armachain Mechanic Shop on the Lovonda Gregory possessory holding in the Painttown community on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Qualla Boundary Reservation.

NOTICE: This is a "Notice Of Availability" (NOA), that the Environmental Assessment (EA) and FONSI for the construction and leasing of the Phillip Armachain Mechanic Shop are available for public review. The BIA has adopted the EA, prepared for the Tribe, dated August 20, 2010, that addressed the proposal. The EA is entitled "Phil Armachain Mechanic Shop Project, Environmental Assessment". The FONSI determination was based on review and analysis of the information in the EA. Based on the EA, it has been determined that the action will not result in significant impacts to the quality of the human environment, therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement is not required. This NOA also constitutes a public notice that the decision to proceed has been made. This NOA initiates a 30 day comment and appeal period from the date issued. The EA and FONSI are available at Cherokee Agency, Highway 441 North, P.O. Box 1959, Cherokee, NC 28719.

APPEALS: "Any person who may be adversely affected by this decision may appeal the decision to: Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs Eastern Region, 545 Marriott Drive, Suite 700, Nashville TN 37214 in accordance with the regulations set forth at 25 CFR Part 2. The notice of appeal must be signed and mailed within thirty days of the date of this decision. The notice should clearly identify the decision being appealed, and a copy of the decision should be attached to the notice of appeal. Copies of the notice must be sent to the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, MS 4140-MIB, U.S. Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20240, as well as to my office and to all other interested parties known to the person appealing the decision. The notice of appeal to the Regional Director must also certify that the appealing party sent copies to each of these parties. The Regional Director will notify an appealing party of further appeal procedures. If no appeal is timely filed, this decision will become final for the Department of the Interior."

For further information please contact Kurt G. Chandler, Regional Environmental Scientist, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Eastern Regional Office, 545 Marriott Drive, Suite 700, Nashville, TN 37214, telephone (615) 564-6832.

Dorene Whittey, Acting Date: 8/31/10
Superintendent, Cherokee Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs

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FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR PHIL ARMACHAIN MECHANIC SHOP CONSTRUCTION

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FINDING: The BIA has adopted the Environmental Assessment (EA) prepared for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, entitled "Phil Armachain Mechanic Shop Project, Environmental Assessment", dated August 20, 2010. Based on review and analysis of the EA it has been determined that the construction and leasing of the mechanic shop at this site will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment within the meaning of Section 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Therefore an Environmental Impact Statement is not required and the BIA is issuing this FONSI.

Dorene Whittey, Acting Date: 8/31/10
Superintendent, Cherokee Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs

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Budget Council Results – Sept. 7

Tabled Ord. No. 400 - Gaming Allocation Ordinance-Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 401 - Junaluska Leadership desires to add course as requirement to receive minors fund disbursement-Tabled for Thursday

Res.No.445 - Fy 2011 Salary Matrix-Tabled for Budgets

Res. No. 446 - Expenditure plan for 4,319.12 in Forest Management Deductions Funds for Wildlife management goal-Passed

Res. No. 447 - Budget amendment # 2 for Child Advocacy –Passed

Res. No. 448 - Budget amendment # 3 for Child Advocacy-Passed

Res. No. 449 - \$275,000 NCDOT contingency funds be used to resurface part of Acquoni Road –Passed

Res. No. 450 - Cherokee Diabetes authorized to submit grant to HIS seeking up to \$324,300 for 24 months-Passed

Res. No. 451 - No more than 80% of FY 2010 Budgets are continued until Council approves FY 2011 budgets-Withdrawn

Ord. No. 452 - Amendment to Sec. 14-15.2 Sale of alcoholic beverages-increased fines-Tabled

Budget amendments:

Res. No. 453 - # 4 for Cherokee Life-Recreation-Passed

Res. No. 454 - # 2 for Senior Citizens-Elderly Nutrition-Amended/Passed

Res. No. 455 - # 12 for Kituwah-Passed

Res. No. 456 - # 11 for Tribal Education-Passed

Res. No. 457 - #15 for Travel & Tourism-Passed

Res. No. 458 - # 8 for Economic Development –Project Development –Amended/Passed

Res. No. 459 - # 9 for Economic Development-Project

Amended/Passed

Res. No. 460 - # Health Delivery-Analenisgi- Passed

Res. No. 461 - # 10 for CDOT- BIA Roads Maintenance-passed

Res. No. 462 - # 13 for CDOT-BIA Roads Construction-IRR-Passed

Res. No. 463 - # 12 for EPA Planning-Passed

Res. No. 464 - # 14 for Transit-Amended/Passed

Res. No. 465 - # 2 for Tribal Construction-Special projects-Passed

Res. No. 466 - # 1 for Tribal Construction-Equipment-Passed

Res. No. 467 - # 3 for Natural Resource Enforcement-Passed

Res. No. 468 - # 15 for Cherokee Police Department-Passed

Res. No. 469 - # 15 for Housing-Passed

Res. No. 470 - # 2 for Qualla Housing Authority-Passed

No # given - # 4 for Waste Water Program-Hold for Thursday

Res. No. 471 - # 14 for General Fund-Passed

Res. No. 472 - # 5 for Indirect-Passed

- Source: TOP Office

Tribal Council Results - Sept. 9

Tabled Res. No. 191 - Request for a new Children’s Home resolution submitted by Gunnie Bradley & Francine Watty-Remains Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 216 - Election Ord. Amendments-Amended/Passed

Tabled Ord.No.321 - Business Background Check-Amendments-Passed

Tabled Ord. No. 323 - Hunting & Fishing Ord. Amdts.-Remains Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 356 - Crimes against

public peace- Remains Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 357 - Domestic Violence Prevention Amdts.- Remains Tabled

Tabled Res. No. 393 - BIA Realty authorized to decrease right-of-way along Mary Lambert Farm Road from 60 to 40 feet across parcel No. 21-A belonging to Patrick Lambert (video of August 13 reviewed-tabled to go to Roads Comm. Mtg. on August 16th) – Killed

Tabled Ord. No. 398 - Boardband Enterprise Ord. Amdts.-Remains Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 401 - Amendments to Minors & Incompetents Fund-submitted by Keith Sneed-Passed

Tabled Ord. No. 427 - Hunting & Fishing Ord. Amdts.-Remains Tabled

Tabled Ord. No. 428 - Amdt. to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 117-47. Balanced Budget Act-application of BBA to TCGE, TGC & TBE-Remains Tabled for work session

Tabled Ord. No. 429 - Amdt. to Cherokee Code Re: Sec. 16A-5. Powers and Duties of Board of Advisors (TCGE budget included in Exec. Comm. Proposed budget presented annually to Council for approval)-Remains Tabled for work session

Tabled Ord. No. 430 - Amdt. to Cherokee Code Re: Sec. 16B-5. Powers and Duties of Board of Advisors TBE budget included in Exec. Comm. Proposed budget presented annually to Council for approval)-Remains Tabled for week session

Tabled Ord. No. 431 - Amdt. Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16-2.13.Budget (TGC budget included in Exec. Comm. Proposed budget presented annually to Council for approval)- Remains Tabled for week session

Tabled Ord. No. 437 - Successors in interest to Alzina Mae Locust Bradley (d) recognized-Amended/passed

Tabled Ord. No. 441 - Request by Big Cove Community Club that property be set aside for picnic area, Indian Ball field, walking trail-Remains Tabled

Res.No.473 - George Martin desires that Council deem 1986 referendum null and void- withdrawn

Res. No. 474 - Last will & testament of Charlie Ray George (d)-passed

Res. No. 477 - Request for limited waiver of sovereign immunity between EBCI and Black Rock Institutional trust Company, NA, with respect to EBCI Grantor Trust Agreement-Amended/Tabled

Res. No. 478 - Request for approval regarding Five-Year TIP Plan-Passed

Res. No. 479 - Appointments to Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors-Amended/Tabled

Res. No. 480 - Request by Child Protection Team that Legal Dept. draft ordinance regarding “sexting”-Passed

Res. No. 481 - Appointments to TCGE Board of Advisors: Richard Sneed, John Houser, Deborah Lambert, Paula Wojtkowski, Sean Ross-Passed

Res. No. 482 - Appointments to TCG Board of Advisors: Robert M. “Bertie” Saunooke, Shelia Davis, Don Rose-Amended/Passed

Request the Sec. 10.9 of Operating Agreement of Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC regarding that sale of alcohol be removed –withdrawn

Res. No. 483 - Request by Museum Board of Directors that new research wing of Museum be named in honor Ken Blankenship-Passed

Res.No. 484 - Request that new Emergency Operations Center building be named in honor Principal Chief Michell Hicks-Withdrawn

Res. No. 485 - Request that Danny E. Davis be confirmed as Associate Appellate Justice and temporary Associate Trial Judge-Passed

Res. No. 486 - Appointments to Internal Committee-Passed

Res. No. 487 - Resolution submitted by Chairman Jim Owle for continuing the FY 2010 budget until FY 2011 is approved by Council-Passed

Res. No. 488 - Wastewater Budget Amendment-Passed

Res. No. 489 - Banishment of Christopher McNeilly-aka Chris McNeilly-Passed

- Source: TOP Office

nc-cherokee.com/theonefeather



Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Saturday and Sunday, September 25-26 – Sequoyah Classic Golf Tournament
October 1 – New Board and General Manager Installed

2010-2012 BOARD AND GENERAL MANAGER INSTALLATION BREAKFAST

The Installation Breakfast for the new Board of Directors and new General Manager will be held on Friday, October 1 at 8:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Everyone is invited to attend. **YOU MUST CONTACT JEANNIE ARKANSAS BEFORE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT 4:00 P.M. – NO EXCEPTIONS.** We expect a large turnout and need to be sure we have enough food and table space to accommodate the crowd. If you do not reserve your place, you are not guaranteed breakfast. (Note: This is not Ray's retirement ceremony.)

As of October 1, 2010, Tommy Lambert will be the General Manager of the Cherokee Boys Club. Ray will continue to work 30 hours per week for an indefinite period of time. He will not be supervising staff, but will be answering questions and locating documents and materials on file as needed. He will be available for special projects as requested by the General Manager.

Ray will continue doing volunteer work for Cherokee Central Schools and his bus license will be good until May 19, 2013. In his off-duty time, he will spend time at the former General Manager's residence organizing thousands of Club, School and Tribal photos, news clippings, documents, etc.

Ray is very happy to see one of our own Cherokee High School graduates and long-time Club employee serving as General Manager and he strongly encourages everyone to cooperate with Tommy and help him just as they have done for Ray over the years.

SEQUOYAH CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT

September 25 and September 26
 Sequoyah National Golf Club

This tournament (formerly the Children's Home Tournament) benefits the Children's Home, the Bill Taylor Scholarship Fund and the Cherokee Youth Center. If you would like to volunteer to help with this event, please contact Jeannie Arkansas at 497-5645.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Lady Braves Volleyball Team for their win over Highlands last Thursday, September 16.

Congratulations to the Varsity Braves Football Team for their win over Highland Tech last Friday, September 17.

Congratulations to the Cherokee Youth Football Mites for their win over Robbinsville Saturday, September 18.

And finally, congratulations to the Lady Braves Golf Team for their win over Franklin and Tuscola on Saturday, September 18. Hannah Youngdeer had the lowest score with 48 and Elle Bradley tied for third.

NASA at UT to host Native American Heritage Celebration

By KIMBERLY SMITH

The Native American Student Association (NASA) at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville is collaborating with the University "Pride of the Southland" Marching Band to host this year's Native American Heritage Celebration Kick-off on Sept. 24-25. The Native American Student Association will be hosting several events to kick-off their celebrations of Native American Heritage in October.

On Friday, Sept. 24 at 6:30pm, they will be hosting a "Night with Natives" event, in which there will be several Native American Powwow dancers demonstrating and discussing some of the important aspects of Native culture.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, NASA and the Native performers will be participating in the traditional University Vol Walk and Band March, prior to the University of Tennessee vs University of Alabama - Birmingham football game. In addition to the pre-game celebrations, NASA will be collaborating with the University "Pride of the Southland" Marching Band to perform the Halftime show of the football game.

The performance will include Native American Powwow dancers representing the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Seminole tribes.

The band will be playing the "Morning Song" written by Walela, followed by the performance of the Awohali drum group and the Native American Dancers. The Band will then conclude the show by playing the theme song from the movie *Dances with Wolves*.

The Native American Student Association is comprised of several EBCI tribal members including president Kimberly Smith, of the Yellowhill Community; treasurer Joey Owle, of the Birdtown community; secretary Kelsey Standingdeer, of the Painttown community; and member Nelson Lambert, of the Birdtown Community.

For more information visit <http://web.utk.edu/~utais>. If interested in purchasing tickets to the game visit <http://www.UTTIX.com>

Kimberly is the president of the Native American Student Association at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.



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*Don't think of it as a woman's
 right to breastfeed.
 Think of it as a child's right to eat.*

EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS WIC PROGRAM - (828) 497-7297



Recipes by Keahana...



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

Field Greens with Oranges, Strawberries and Vanilla Vinaigrette

Serves 6

Ingredients

Vanilla Vinaigrette:

1/3 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon black pepper, ground
1 package (6 ounces) field greens or baby
spinach leaves
2 seedless oranges, peeled and sectioned

2 cups strawberry halves or slices
1/2 cup toasted pecan pieces

Directions:

1. For the Vinaigrette, mix all ingredients in small bowl with wire whisk until well blended.
2. Toss greens with oranges, strawberries and pecans in large bowl. (Or divide among individual serving plates.) Serve with vinaigrette.

Nutrition

Calories: 231
Fat: 19 g
Carbohydrates: 13 g
Cholesterol: 0 mg
Sodium: 208 mg
Fiber: 3 g
Protein: 2 g

Citrus Salmon with Orange Relish

Fresh oranges and ground ginger pair to make a bold and nutrient-packed accompaniment to rich salmon fillets. Serve the antioxidant-rich relish with any

kind of fish, or with shrimp or scallops.

Serves 4

Ingredients

Citrus Salmon:

1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves, divided
4 salmon fillets (about 1 pound)
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
Orange Relish:
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 seedless oranges, peeled, sectioned and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
2 tablespoons chopped red bell pepper
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon chopped red onion
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon ginger, ground

Directions

1. For the Salmon, mix orange juice, oil and 1 teaspoon of the thyme in small bowl. Place salmon in large resealable plastic bag or glass dish. Add marinade; turn to

coat well. Refrigerate 30 minutes or longer for extra flavor. For the Relish, mix all ingredients in medium bowl. Cover. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Preheat oven to 400°F. Mix brown sugar, paprika, remaining 1/2 teaspoon thyme and salt in small bowl. Remove salmon from marinade. Discard any remaining marinade. Rub salmon evenly with paprika mixture. Place salmon on foil-lined baking pan.
3. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Or, grill salmon over medium-high heat 6 to 8 minutes per side or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve salmon with Orange Relish.

Nutrition

Calories: 283
Fat: 11 g
Carbohydrates: 21 g
Cholesterol: 62 mg
Sodium: 354 mg
Fiber: 3 g
Protein: 25 g

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Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation

ROAD CLOSED from 2:30-5:00 p.m! Before the Parade!

The Chief's Challenge!

**To BENEFIT THE MADISON HORNBUCKLE
CHILDREN'S CANCER FOUNDATION**

**2 Mile Race/Walk - OCTOBER 5 - 2:45 p.m.
BEFORE THE PARADE!**

Chief Hicks along with Cherokee Choices invites you and your family to participate in a 2 mile race/walk called the Chief's Challenge! on Parade Day, Tuesday, October 5th.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 12:00 noon at the Council House on October 5th. Upon registration you will be entered into the timer's database to record your times and the first 200 participants will be given a free Madison Hornbuckle Cancer Foundation wristband and T-shirt. After 12:00 noon, you may still participate in the race/walk but your time will not be entered into the database.

Before the parade, beginning promptly at 2:45 p.m. the 2 mile route will begin at the council house and end at the old Urgent Care building beside El Camino motel across from Wendy's. There will be 6 age brackets and only 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place will be awarded.

Donations will be accepted in lieu of a registration fee. **A \$10.00 donation will be appreciated.** 100% of the donations collected will be given to the **Madison Hornbuckle Children's Cancer Foundation.** Receipts will be provided and checks may be made out to the foundation.

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL ACCESS ROADS ALONG THE SAME PARADE ROUTE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 2:30-5:00 P.M. to allow for the safety of the runners/walkers. A Transit shuttle will be available at the end of the race/walk at Urgent care to shuttle participants back to the council house in order to watch the parade or if they are riding on a float they will be able to reach their float by walking to the parade line-up through the Urgent Care parking lot to the Harrahs Casino parking lot.

IMPORTANT! FOR PEOPLE JUST WATCHING THE PARADE PLEASE GET YOUR PREFERRED SPOT EARLY – BEFORE 2:30 TO WATCH THE PARADE. THE ACCESS ROADS TO THE PARADE ROUTE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 2:30-5:00.

For questions please call or email via Tribal email; Jeff Bachar, 497-1970 Tara McCoy, 497-1976 or Phyll Reed, 497-1971 at Cherokee Choices.

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Photo by Lynne Harlan/
EBCI public relations

Historic Photos

Last week, Libby Kephart Hargrave (left) presented Principal Chief Michell Hicks with a series of historic photos taken by George Masa who accompanied Horace Kephart in mapping the Great Smoky Mountains. The photos presented to the Tribe were taken in Cherokee.



Photo by Lynne Harlan/EBCI Public Relations

Best of Show

Lucille Lossie holds one of her baskets which won Best of Show at the art show held in conjunction with this past weekend's Southeast Tribes Festival in Cherokee.



Photo by Leslie Lossie

Soaking up some Sun

MiMi Lossie soaks up some rays last week in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



Photo by Karina Bottchenbaugh

Squash Eyes

Ashley Bottchenbaugh holds a double-headed squash from the Cherokee Youth Council's Next Generation Kituwah Gardeners' garden.



Photo by Kenny Lucord

First Time Visit....

The Lucords visited Cherokee over the weekend, and for their first visit they were able to see the Elk and their babies at the Homestead.



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

Too Cute....

This flying squirrel, along with two of its siblings, was rescued by Sarah Crow of the Birdtown Community last week. All three little cuties are doing well.



Photo by Radonna Crowe

CHS 2010 Homecoming Court

The 2010 Cherokee High School Homecoming Court (left-right with escorts kneeling) senior Kelsey Jackson escorted by Silas Reed-Littlejohn, senior Megan Stamper escorted by Shane Sneed, junior Shelby Hornbuckle escorted by Isaiah Saunooke, sophomore Alexis Maney escorted by John Roper, freshman Avery Mintz escorted by Chris Queen, sophomore Ashley Bottchenbaugh escorted by Gavin Cruz, junior Mechay Long escorted by Christian Yates, junior: Shakira Bottchenbaugh escorted by Grae Crowe, senior Paige Jackson escorted by Cory Johnson, and senior Madison Crowe escorted by Tagan Crowe.

CMS 7th Graders visit National Park

By BETTE FITZGERALD
CHEROKEE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Recently, the 7th grade students of Cherokee Middle School went on a field trip to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The students learned the importance of water quality by collecting and counting macro-invertebrates in Deep Creek.

The students donned waders and grabbed D-nets and seine nets in order to gather and inventory critters in the creek. The students were then able to get a closer look at the little bugs using hand lenses and critter boxes.

Seventh grader Kale-Nud Ledford had this to say about the experience, "I learned the river has a lot of bugs I didn't know about before."

Brionna Jumper, another seventh grade student said, "We learned to take care of our water."

The 7th grade students related they would like to thank Science Teacher Carol West, and the SCC GEAR UP Program for making this trip possible.

On Tuesday, Sept. 14 twenty-nine 7th grade students from Cherokee Middle School travelled via CBC bus to the Purchase Knob Research Station in Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The trip, organized by CMS 7th grade science teachers Bette Fitzgerald and Carol West, was funded by the SCC GEAR UP program. With the help of Education Rangers Susan Sachs and Emily Darling, the students engaged in bio-monitoring activities to measure how air pollution is affecting native plants and lichens.



LIDDELL SHANNON/CMS

Davis Littlejohn (right) is recording data for his group while Gabby Squirrell checks to see what type of lichen is visible on the tree bark.



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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Honoring at Flagpole

Members of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard stand at attention during a ceremony held at the Veterans Flagpole near the Saunooke Village on Monday, Sept. 20. Post Commander Lew Harding said it is important to "acknowledge the debt of appreciation" for veterans. "The veterans that are on this Boundary are owed our gratitude," he commented. "I encourage young people to hold in their hearts the meaning of this flag." Commander Harding related that World War II veterans should especially be honored at this time as the country is losing 1,200 - 1,500 of them each day.

RUNNING WITH THE CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Locals run in Southeast Tribes 5K, AC-T 5K and AC-T Half-Marathon

By **GERRI GRADY**
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

The Cherokee Runners participated in multiple events over the Sept. 18 weekend. On Saturday, the Southeastern Tribes held a 5K at Kituwah fields. Turnout was good and runners included Skye Littledave, Chad Bowman, Christi Climbingbear, Cliff Mault, Matthew Climbingbear, Lucky Hodges and Farrell & Tina Oocumma. This is an annual event that grows with each year – it is a challenging course and a lot of fun. Elnora Thompson completed a 10K (6.2 miles) on Saturday in Hendersonville. She placed within the top 15 in the Hickory Mountain Trail Run at Dupont Forest.

Runners in the Asheville Citizen-Times 5K were Brian Driver, Marlene Arch, Chris Reed, Gerri Grady, Steph Swimmer, and Michell and Lynsey Hicks. Both Michell and Lynsey Hicks placed in their age groups which is quite an accomplishment given there was 684 runners in the 5K. Runners in the AC-T Half Marathon (13.1 miles) were Angel Squirrel, Robin Swimmer, Nick Squirrel and Jimmy Oocumma.

The half marathon course is very challenging as Asheville is very hilly so runners must train hard to accomplish this event. On Sunday, Dawna Paul and Pam Sneed participated in the Run for the Horses 5K in Asheville. The weather was perfect throughout the weekend for all of the events.

Stephan Swimmer is holding speedwork sessions for the next few weeks for anyone interested in developing quicker run times and developing better hill endurance. The sessions are held at local on Tuesday and Thursday at available tracks. Hill work is usually held near the Unto These Hills parking area. If you are interested, please send an e-mail to gergrady@yahoo.com or call 828/736-7276 for details.



Robin Swimmer and Angel Squirrel participate in the AC-T Half-Marathon in Asheville.

Photo courtesy of Gerri Grady

Cherokee Life Center Update

By **AHLI-SHA STEPHENS**

Exciting things are going on at the Cherokee Life Center daily, come be apart of a fun class, make new friends and start your path to a healthy lifestyle. A new step aerobics class has started with instructor Michelle Ledford on Monday evenings at 5:00, also a new ABS-SOLUTELY spin

class has started on Wednesdays at 5:00 with Skye Littledave the class will incorporate a spin class followed by 20 minutes of Abs workouts. Yoga with Shaye Ledford will be starting back soon; the class takes place at 12:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays'. For a lunch time break instead of going out to eat fast-food, pack a healthy lunch and join Lynn Taylor's walking/jogging class starting at 12:05 and enjoy the beautiful fall weather while getting a cardio workout. Also parents, Fun Fitness will be starting up soon with a new time, please call 497-1968

and ask for Justin Jumper for more details or come by to pick up an application.

The Cherokee Life Center has many classes, personal trainers and fitness tools you need to stay healthy. Some come by and check out the facility, take a water aerobics class or learn to play racquet ball. There is no fee for enrolled members so take advantage of this great program and all the CLC has to offer.

Ahli-Sha is an Exercise Physiologist at the Cherokee Life Center.

SCOREBOARD

CMS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 13
 Gm. 1 –
 Hiwassee Dam 25 Cherokee 19
 Gm. 2 –
 Hiwassee Dam 25 Cherokee 21
Sept. 14
 Gm. 1 –
 Cherokee 27 Andrews 25
 Gm. 2 –
 Cherokee 25 Andrews 23
 - Source: Sarah Teesateskie

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sept. 18
Pee Wee
 Robbinsville 34 Cherokee 0
Termites
 Robbinsville 48 Cherokee 12
Mites
 Cherokee 36 Robbinsville 0
Midgets
 Robbinsville 22 Cherokee 12
 - Source: Smoky Mountain Youth Football Conference



Cherokee

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BRAVES FOOTBALL



Highland Tech

7

Braves shut down Rams; improve to 3-2



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos

Buddy Arch (#54) steals the ball from a Highland Tech running back during the first half of Friday's game at Ray Kinsland Stadium. The Braves dominated the game winning 46-7.

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

Dorian Walkingstick is a rushing machine. He gained 163 yards on 17 carries and scored four touchdowns during Cherokee's 46-7 win over the Highland Tech Rams on Friday, Sept. 17 at Ray Kinsland Stadium.

So far this season, he has gained 933 yards in just five games. There are six left!

He surely isn't the biggest back in the world, but he can cut and dart like the wind. Going out on a limb here, his running style is reminiscent of Chicago Bears great Gale Sayers. They have very similar body types and running styles for sure...just saying...

That said, Cherokee tore up the Rams on Friday night.

The game didn't start very fast for the Braves though...in fact, they got a delay of game penalty before the game even started as the pre-game run-through took a little longer than expected.

But, once they actually got on the field, it was all but over for Highland Tech. Cherokee had 425 yards of total offense and held the Rams to 202. One of the most important stats for the Braves though was the fact that they didn't turn the ball over at all in this contest while Highland Tech turned it over on three fumbles and one interception.

Following a Rams punt on their first possession, the Braves started deep in their own territory at the five yard line. Seven plays and 98 yards later, Cherokee would score first as QB Jesse Blanton hit Gabe McMullan on a 26-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good and Cherokee took a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

The Rams next possession wouldn't go much better. After starting at their own 37-yard line, they would cough up the ball four plays later. Buster Arch recovered the fumble at the Rams 44-yard line.

Three plays later, Cherokee was back in the end zone as Blanton hit Seth Littlejohn for a 15-yard touchdown pass. The two-point pass was no good and the

Braves led 12-0 at the 2:49 mark in the first quarter.

Then, the Walkingstick show started. He scored twice in the second quarter on runs of 10 yard and 9 yards.

The Rams would get on the board in the second quarter as Conrad Wiggins hit Derrick Shuda on a 1-yard pass. The point-after kick by Keifer Ewing was good and Cherokee took a 28-7 lead into the locker room.

The third quarter was more of the same as Walkingstick scored two more on runs of 2 yards and 8 yards.

Cherokee put a lot of younger players into the game in the fourth quarter and they responded well. Skylar Bottchenbaugh gained 27 yards on 6 carries and scored a 1-yard touchdown early in the quarter.

Cherokee's defense was led by Buddy Arch with 10 tackles followed by Forrest Stamper with 7. Poncho Ramirez recorded a sack and Stamper, Eli Crowe, Buster Arch, and Jeremy Wolfe and Russell Blankenship all recovered fumbles in the game.



Seth Littlejohn (#2) cuts outside on a run in the first half. He caught two passes for 32 yards and scored 1TD.



Dorian Walkingstick takes off on a run in the first half. He had 163 yards on 17 carries and 4TDs in the game.

BY THE NUMBERS

	C	HT
First Downs	28	14
Rushes - yards	43-303	32-144
Passing	7-9-1	7-20-1
Passing yards	122	58
Punts	0-0	2-85
Fumbles - lost	2-0	6-3
Penalties	12-96	10-120

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Cherokee: Walkingstick 17-163, Wright 9-51, Bottchenbaugh 6-27, Wolfe 5-5, Littlejohn 2-21, Blanton 2-19, Crowe 1-17, Gammon 1-0; Highland Tech: Wiggins 19-75, Brunt 12-50, Lewis 1-19

PASSING - Cherokee: Blanton: 7-8, 122yds, 2TD; Wolfe 0-1; Highland Tech: Wiggins 7-20, 58yds, 1TD, 1int

RECEIVING - Cherokee: Crowe 3-52, McMillan 2-38, Littlejohn 2-32; Highland Tech: Shuda 5-46, Ewing 1-18, Brunt 1-(-6)

GAME SUMMARY

C - Blanton 26-yd pass to McMillan (kick failed)

C - Blanton 15-yd pass to Littlejohn (kick failed)

C - Walkingstick 10-yard run (Bottchenbaugh run)

HT - Wiggins 1-yd pass to Shuda (Ewing kick)

C - Walkingstick 9-yd run (Wright run)

C - Walkingstick 2-yd run (kick failed)

C - Walkingstick 8-yd run (kick failed)

C - Bottchenbaugh 1-yd run (kick failed)

NEXT FOR THE BRAVES

Friday, Sept. 24 vs.
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Hayesville 27
Towns County (Ga.) 7

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CHS coaching staff selected Skylar Bottchenbaugh as the player of the week. He will receive a \$10 gift certificate from

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Some of the behaviors that are found in children who witness violence are:

- Sadness and depression
- Loss of appetite or change in eating patterns
- Sleep problems such as nightmares and restlessness
- Withdrawal
- Clinging to mother or siblings, separation anxiety
- Increased violent behavior such as hitting, kicking, fighting and bullying
- Complaining of aches and pains with no clear medical cause
- School problems such as refusing to go to school or a drop in grades
- Verbal abuse or talking back
- Temper tantrums
- Loss of skills learned at an earlier age, "babyish" behavior, regression
- Trouble concentrating

Behaviors specific to teenagers:

- During adolescence, teens start to develop meaningful relationships outside of the family circle. Based upon what they have seen and lived with, it may be the beginning of violence within their own dating relationships. Girls who live with violence in their home may allow their boyfriends to make threats or even be physically abusive.
- To get away from the violence in their families, some teenagers simply run away. This is their escape. It has been documented that family violence is a major reason for kids leaving home.
- Teens who witness family violence may become perpetrators themselves. That means they may begin to physically abuse their mothers, brothers, sisters, or girlfriends/boyfriends and may end up in the juvenile justice system for this or other crimes of violence. They are simply copying behavior that they have watched. They may think that in life you are either a perpetrator or a victim.
- Other teens take on more responsibility at home to keep the peace. They often assume the parenting role. They may protect younger brothers and sisters during violent outbreaks and put their lives on hold because they feel they must protect and take care of Mom.

see VIOLENCE page 25



Photo by Rose Hooper Garrett/SCC

First Associate Degree in Nursing Class at SCC

The first class of Southwestern Community College's newly-approved independent associate degree in nursing includes 26 members, including several from Cherokee. For the past 25 years Southwestern had been a member of the Region A Nursing Consortium, which included Haywood Community College and Tri-County Community College. Deb Klavohn, SCC dean of health sciences, said she was pleased with response to Southwestern's new independent status and had received more than 200 applicants this fall. Each fall 26 applicants will be accepted for the intensive 21-month program that prepares students for a career as a Registered Nurse. From left are: (front row) Sarah Short (Whittier), Kellie Colquitt (Franklin), Melissa Baer (Sylva), Katy Pennington (Franklin), Paula Brady (Sylva), Crystal Hall (Whittier), Ellen Crowe (Cherokee), Devon Danner (Sylva), Ildefonso Quiletorio (Whittier), Michelle Lee (Franklin), Rebecca Squirrel (Whittier), Emily Odiear (Cherokee), Shauna Drawdy (Cullowhee), Becky Justice (Maggie Valley), Dianne English, instructor, Ellen Heim, instructor; (back row) Deb Klavohn, dean of health sciences, Barb Connell, program director, Ashley Hooper (Sylva), Michelle Maness (Bryson City), Denise Wynne (Sylva), Samantha McLaughlin (Asheville), Loren Post (Otto), Karen Linde (North Georgia), Diamond Clark (Cullowhee), Aimee Kotila (Webster), Ashley Pennington-Tripp (Franklin), Brent Trull (Franklin), Alex Stiles (Franklin), Jeremy Anderson (Franklin), Stephanie Brown (Sylva) and Kimi Stevens, instructor.



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CTVRP Job Announcement

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

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

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

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REALTY

Big Cove Community

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

Lelia Leona Lambert Bales, Cynthia Anne Crowers Boyer, Donald Jay Bradley, Gaynell Johnson Bradley, Marvin Thomas Bradley Jr., Karen Elizabeth French Browning, Nannie Kalonaheskie Calhoun, Joseph Louis Caro, Renee Long Cole, James Kenneth Crowers, Leonard Edmund Crowers, Robert John Crowers, Edwin Leroy French, Jameson Dean French, Joseph Robinette French, Kathy Linda Ross Galanick, Viola Yvonne Shell Garnett, William Howard George Jr., Susanna Reed Hall, Sandra Faye Hill, Geneva Rose Sneed Jackson, Joseph Lawrence Johnson III., Tony Anthony Johnson, Mary Jean Jackson Littledave, Cora Long, Sally Ann Reed Mahan, Frances Ann Wolfe Maney, Wanneta Sue Bottchenbaugh Miller, Cleto Alfonzo Montelongo, Christina Lynn Owle, Dama Jacinta Owle, Daniel Adam Owle, Deborah Sue Panther, Frieda Ann Welch Panther, Floyd Everd panther, Lorna Janell Panther, Samuel Patrick Panther, Sharon Lenell Welch Panther, Wilma Panther Pheasant, Riana Eileen Marie Rich, Shannon Patricia Lynn Rich, Ernest Lynn Ross, Jason Eric Saunooke, Rynda Lynn Marie Saunooke, Elliott Clark Shell, Meroney George Shell, Michael Jay Shell, Hester Ruth Reagan Smith, Andrea Dyan Standingdeer, Robert George Standingdeer, Sheila Kay Standingdeer, William Phillip Standingdeer, James Donald Taylor, Anita K. Pheasant Teesateskie, Jonathon Nathaniel Toineeta, Margie Lynn Toineeta, Brenda Tsavatewa, Charles David Watty, David Norman Watty, Jerome Watty, Rebecca Lynn Watty, Regina Watty, Abraham Welch, Davis Welch, James Mckinley Welch, Jennifer Beth Welch, Jeremy William Welch, Jessie James Welch, Joe Welch, Mickey Stanley Welch, Paul Stephen West, Robert Isaac Welch, Samuel Lee Welch, Terri Lyn Welch, Thomas Edward Welch, Maideena Lou Welch Wildcatt, Abel Wolfe, Deweese Wolfe, Edwin Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Jasper Wolfe, Jonah Wolfe

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Jackie Lee Johnson, Kirk Wilson Lossiah Sr., Maury Estes Lossiah, Velma Jean Ledford Lossiah, Melissa Ann Maney, Joanna Lee Parris, Jamie Ophelia Parris Tranter, Rena Janet Johnson Wachacha, Vanessa Lossiah Welch.

Proposed Transfers

Charles Frederick Jumper to Dylan James West (Minor) Wolfetown Community parcel no. 547 (part of parcel no. 515) containing 1.010 acres more or less, together with all improvements located thereon. RETAINS LIFE ESTATE

LEGALS

NOTICE TO Creditors and Debtors of MOODY FUNERAL HOME

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

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

10/7pd

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 10-044
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of
Donald Ellis Crowe

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

Deadline to submit claims: **December 16, 2010.** This is the **9th day of September, 2010.**
Donavon Taylor Crowe, P.O.Box 1341,
Cherokee, NC 29719 **10/7 pd**

Legal Notice

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, NC
Case No. CV 10-426
George Hoke Powell Jr
v
Evelyn Forney Powell
Absolute Divorce

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

This the **13th day of August 2010.**
George H. Powell Jr 177 Bertha Saunooke Rd,
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **9/30pd**

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Requests for Proposals

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Projects: Adams Creek Road Re-Surfacing

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

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

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

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Request for Quotes

Please be advised that CNC Inc. /PWI JV (Cherokee Nation Construction & Precision Walls), an Equal Opportunity Employer, is soliciting TERO subcontractor quotes for an **Acoustical Ceiling Installation Package (including all labor and materials) for the construction of the "**2B Phase - Harrah's Cherokee Casino & Hotel Expansion & Remodel Project". **section # 095313.**

Sealed quotes should be in our office by Friday, October 1, 2010 by 5:00 PM and delivered in the following manner:

Mail - PO Box 1914 Cherokee, NC 28719

Field Office - 704 Paintown Rd Cherokee, NC 28719

Project plans and specifications are available in our field office, located at 704 Paintown Rd, Cherokee, NC. Please contact us at (828) 497-7739 to schedule an appointment to review this information. Plans are also available at the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians - Plan Room, located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex. Workers Compensation, Auto, and General Liability are required from all subcontractors, along with P&P Bonds. A letter will be required (from insurance carrier) providing verification that there is (bond) coverage in the amount of 2 million. Quotes should also include three (3) professional references providing job specific details for each.

For more information, please contact our Field Office at (828) 497-7739.

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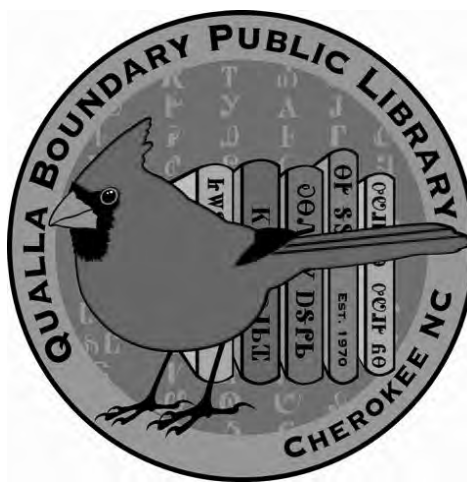
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 2000 GMC JIMMY 4X4. Leather, all power.	 2007 FORD RANGER XLT. X-CAB, Blue, 4WD, all power opts., pw, loaded.	 2001 FORD RANGER EDGE XLT SUPERCAB 4WD. White, off road package.	 2007 DODGE RAM 2500 LARAMIE. White, 4x4, all power, diesel, NAV, super nice	 2002 MAZDA PROTEGE. Red.	 2009 FORD FOCUS SES. Blue, auto, loaded.	 2010 FORD FUSION SEL. Auto, all power options, sunroof.

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Alzheimer's Book List

Tuesday September 21, 2010 was World Alzheimer's Day. If you would like more information on Alzheimers the Qualla Boundary Public Library has these books available for you to check out:

Alzheimers: a caregivers guide and sourcebook

Alzheimers's Disease

A cup of comfort for families touched by Alzheimers

Losing my mind: an intimate look at life with Alzheimers

The Long Goodbye - Nancy Reagan

The Best Friends book of Alzheimer's activities

Happy New Year to you: a read-aloud book for memory challenged adults

The Sunshine on my face: a read-aloud book for memory challenged adults

Come find these and many other books during our evening hours: Monday Tuesday & Thursday open till 7pm

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"Mad City Money" Coming to Cherokee High School

By SHAWN SPRUCE

Incoming freshmen at Cherokee High will soon have an exciting opportunity to learn how to manage their personal finances through participation in a hands-on financial skills simulation known as Mad City Money, a highly respected interactive experience designed to teach youth important financial skills in a practical yet fun setting. Presenting Mad City Money to Cherokee High School students was the idea of Keith Sneed, the Financial Skills Educator at EBCI Cooperative Extension Center.

"Face it—a presentation on budgeting will likely put teens to sleep," Sneed stated following a recent planning meeting with CHS faculty. "Yet a 2 ½-hour live simulation appeals to teens and gives them a taste of the real world—complete with occupation, salary, spouse, student loan debt, credit card debt, and medical insurance payments. Teens get an instant family and then move about different stations to purchase housing, transportation, food, clothing, household necessities, day care, and other needs.

Sneed chuckled when asked to explain what all is included in the Mad City Money simulation.

"There's a shopping mall where you can blow your money on things you want but don't really need, a pushy car salesperson, a commission-based realtor, and of course the Fickle Finger of Fate. You guessed it—life happens. And in addition to several other merchants, there's a credit union for financial services.

Sneed is working closely with CHS Faculty, local volun-

teers, and other partners to plan and deliver the half day event.

"It's a pretty large undertaking to provide a live financial simulation to over 100 students" Sneed continued. "We need community volunteers to work nine different merchant booths in addition to group facilitators and support personnel. Superintendent Joyce Dugan, Principal Jason Ormsby, and CHS faculty have been great in allowing us to come into the school and work directly with the students. We're all really excited about this one-of-a-kind event."

Mad City Money is just one of many creative initiatives Sneed has organized to bring financial education training to the EBCI. Some of his other efforts include the annual Money Mosh, the Dora Reed "Building Financially Balanced Families" project, numerous community workshops and seminars, and most recently the Manage Your EBCI Money online curriculum; a web based financial education course that will soon be a requirement before EBCI youth can receive their minors trust fund payment. Sneed first saw an opportunity to offer online financial education training for trust fund recipients two years ago when he started in his current position.

Sneed, commented, "I've always had concerns as to how prepared our kids are when coming into such a large sum of money at an early age" Sneed explained. "And we certainly have a responsibility to provide them with the proper instruction so they can make well informed financial decisions. The Manage Your EBCI Money website will address that need in a big way."

Shawn is the program consultant with First Nations Development Institute.

VIOLENCE,

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If there is violence in your home:

- Let your children know that the violence is not their fault.
- Give them permission to talk about the abuse. Talking about feelings helps sort out what is going on.
- Help your children create a safety plan: a safe place to go when there is fighting, numbers they can call, and make sure they know it is not safe to get in between fighting adults.
- Recognize the mixed feelings they may have toward the other parent and that it is okay to love that parent, and hate what they do.
- Help your children identify feelings other than anger, and help them find a way to express those feelings, like through art, drawing, or music.
- Be as specific as you can about what is going to happen in everyday life. Children who live with abuse need information ahead of time about where they will be, and how long they will stay. If your child has a hard time separating from you, reassure him/her you will be safe and when you will be back.
- Work to create a stable, safe environment for your child. Establish routines, rules, and limits.
- You can get help from professionals on how to talk to your child about violence they may have witnessed.
- Get support yourself. It takes extra patience to cope with a child who is acting out.
- If you are being abused, get help. If your children are being abused, get help. If you are abusing your family, get help to stop.

If you need assistance, have questions, or would like to talk to someone, please call 488-5572, 554-6830, or toll free 800-264-9611.

- Source: EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse Program

Obituary

Mildred Fisher Cloer

Mildred Fisher Cloer, 72, of Bryson City, went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, September 15, 2010 in a Buncombe County Hospital. A native of Jackson County and lifelong resident of Swain County, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Margaret Mills Fisher. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by two brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

She is survived by five daughters, Angie Watkins of Bryson City, Mona Green Smith of Cherokee, Evonda Hamilton and husband Craig of Bryson City, Dana A. Lambert and husband Tommy of Cherokee, Dee Wood of Franklin; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; one sister, Ruby Evans of Waynesville, NC; three brothers, Lewis Fisher of Sylva, Burlin Fisher of CA, and Jerry Fisher of Cullowhee.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 26, 2010 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Ed Kilgore will officiate.

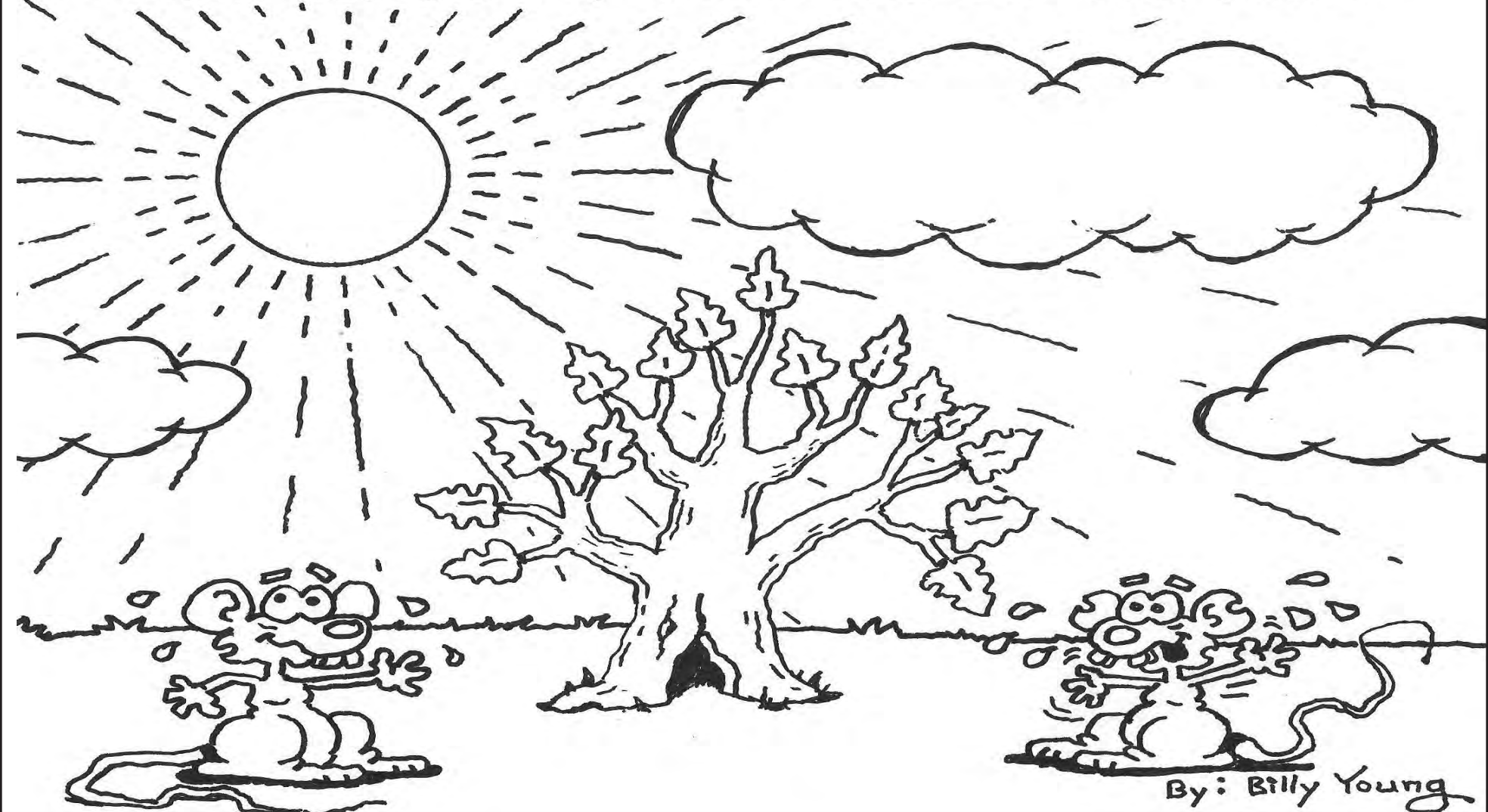
In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Memorial Fund for Mildred Cloer, c/o United Community Bank, 145 Slope Street, Bryson City, NC 28713

Best In Show

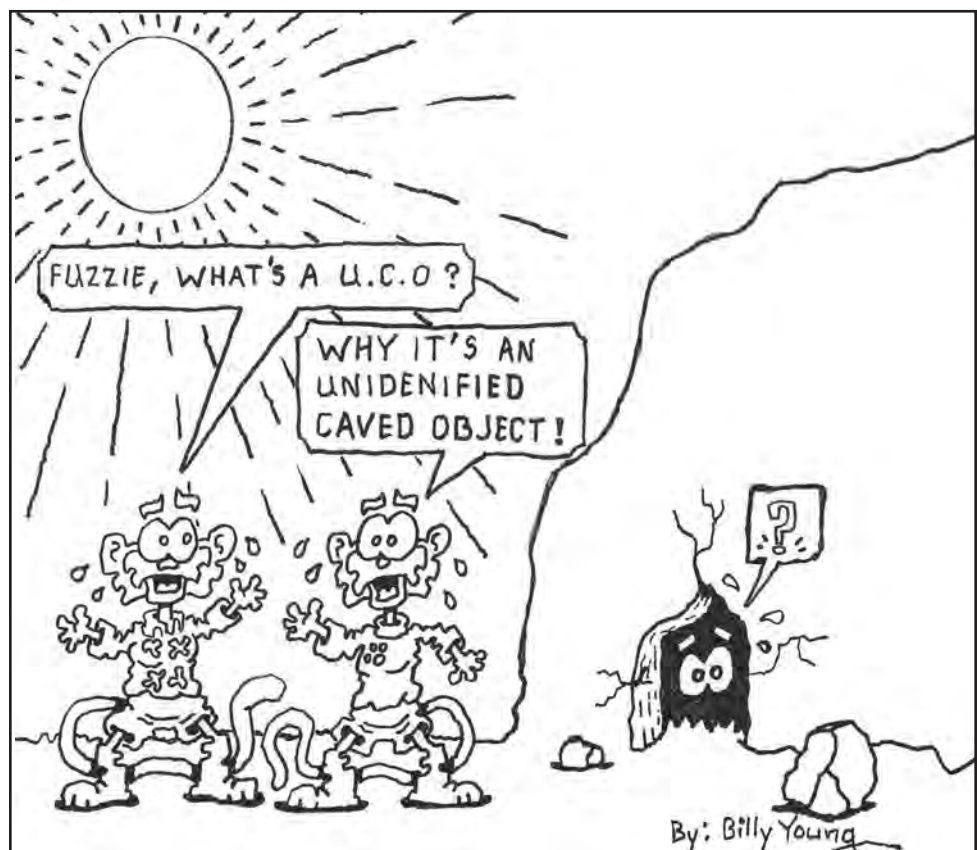
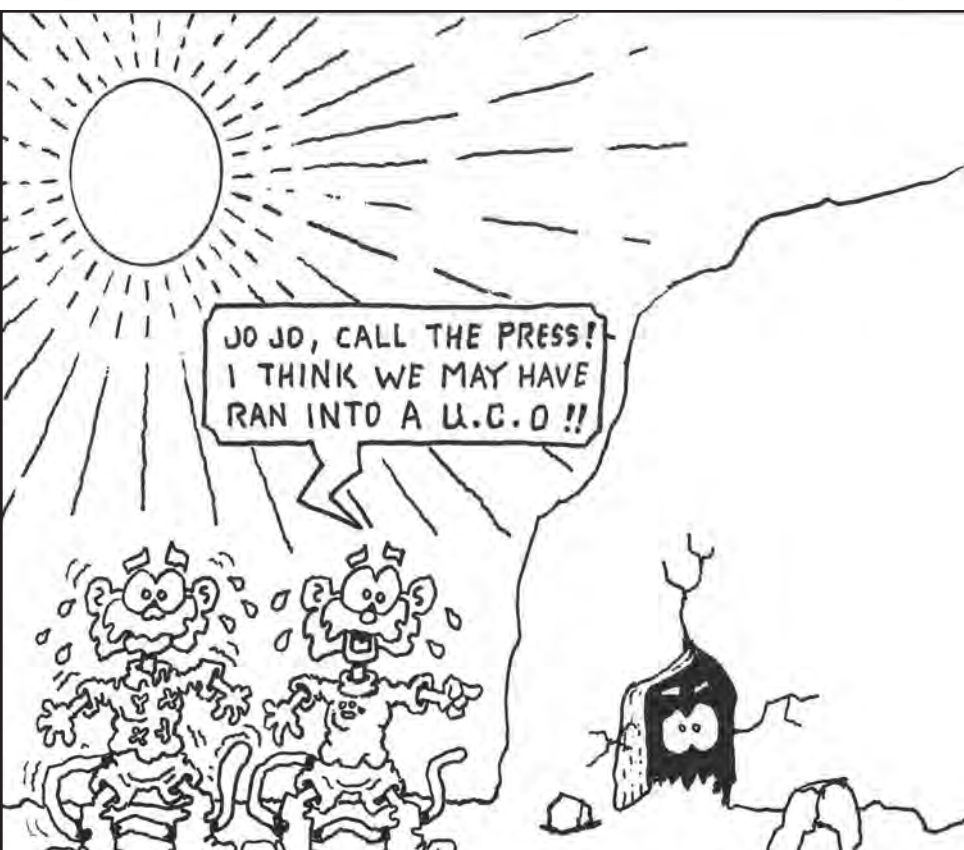


by Phil Juliano

MOUSER AND BRATT, STILL WAITING FOR FALL.



Stitches By: Billy Young
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GENERAL EVENTS

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

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

Lizzie Welch and Joseph Wolfe Family reunion. Oct. 2 from 1-4pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. The meat will be provided. Bring your favorite side dishes and photos. Info: Vivian Soli 497-1130 or Frank 497-3393.

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

Cherokee School Reunion. Oct. 8 at 6pm at Tsali Manor. Bring school photos, annu-als, etc. Write down your school story to share in a scrapbook. Info or to RSVP: Mary Jane Taylor 497-2941

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

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

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

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

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

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

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

Fundraiser for Native American Metalcore. Sept. 24 from 10am - 2 pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. Frybread and chilli or Indian Taco and beverage. Business deliveries only. Info: Jim (828) 835-0666.

Benefit for Mary Montelongo. Oct. 1 from 11am - 3pm at the Yellowhill Community Building. This is to help with travel expenses to doctor's appointments. Info: 497-2974 or 269-8544

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

4th Annual Cherokee Youth Rally. Sept. 25 from 12-8pm at the Cherokee High School. There will be gospel singing, speakers, food and prizes. Donations will go to the Student Assistance Program at the high school.

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.

Singing at Rock Hill Church. Oct. 2 at 12noon. There will be refreshment and local singers are welcome. There will be other singing groups as well. Info: Pastor Red Woodard 736-6334

HEALTH & SPORTS

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

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

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Bear Hunters

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

Flu Shots

Seasonal flu season is here and typically peaks in late winter in Western North Carolina. The Jackson County Department of Public Health will begin giving flu shots on Monday, September 27, 2010 in the Big Room of the Community Services Building in Sylva.

Flu Clinic Schedule

Monday, September 27 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Tuesday, September 28 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Wednesday, September 29 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday, September 30 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday, October 2 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday, October 3 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

The cost of seasonal flu vaccine is \$20.00 or we will bill Medicare and Medicaid if you have your card available. For future updates, please call the Flu Information Line at 828-587-8201.

If you are interested in the Health Department coming to administer the flu vaccine at your business, office, organization, or church, please call Carla or Debbie at 828-586-8994 to schedule a time.

- Source: Anna Lippard, Health Promotion/Healthy Carolinians Coordinator, Jackson County Department of Public Health

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**In Memory of
Justice Rain Bark
Sep 20, 2003-Feb 26, 2007**



*In this Great Big World,
You made a difference
Our Baby Doll*

*I'm so thankful that one of the many lives
you touched was mine, I pray God multi-
plies back to you the blessing you were
many times over*

*We miss you our little "justice"
From your family here on earth;
Love, Papaw & Net Fish*



In Loving Memory of Bill Smith
Sep 22, 2007
June 26, 1984
We love you & miss you.
Grannie Catt, paps. "lil" Bill,
Mallie, DJ

Missing you on B-Day



Scooter Sept 24

*With loving thoughts and memories Miss-
ing you always Papaw, Duckie, Sister,
Baby Bro*

Birth Announcement

LOSSIE

Colin JaRae Lossie born on September 8
to John Ricky Lossiah, Jr. and Andrea
Youngdeer of Cherokee in Jackson
County, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.



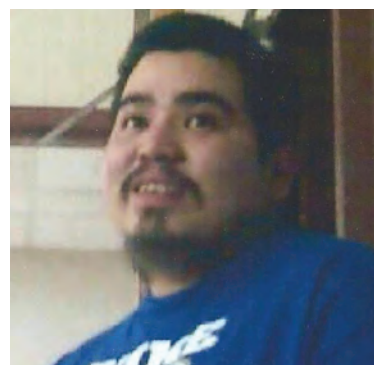
Happy Birthday to "lil" bill!
Sep 23, 2003

We love you, have a happy day.
Grannie Catt, Paps, Mallie & DJ



Lordy, Lordy
Look who's 40
Love Your Family

*A Tribute
Billy Ray Smith*



June 26, 1984-September 22, 2007

*No words I write could ever say
How sad and empty I feel today*

The Angels came for you

Much sooner than I planned

I'll brave the bitter grief that comes

And I'll try my best to understand

Billy why did you have to go away

Why wasn't it right for you to stay

In my heart Billy will always be

*I love him dearly and I know he'll watch
over me*

What I'm suffering seems so unfair

But one thing is for certain

My love for him will always be there

Billy my son will always be there

*The most important part of my hearts
memory*

*I'll cherish the moments I held you in
my arms*

*And I'm sure that if you had of stayed
longer*

*You would have graced me with you
charms*

A thousand words won't bring you back

I know because I've tried

Neither will a thousand tears

I know because I've cried

Now you're up in Heaven

With the Angels up above

They will take my place for now

And they'll give you all their love

So go and rest in peace now

My son so dear

For all my love and memories

I will hold forever near.

Sadly Missed and Loved By:

*Mom, Dad, Samantha, Tabitha,
Bill, Malley, DJ, T, Becca, Belle, & LD*

**92nd Birthday
Lee Teesateskie**

92nd Birthday Dinner for
Snowbird Community member,
Lee Teesateskie, Sunday, Sep-
tember 26th, @ 2pm. The dinner
will be held at Lee's residence on
Hunting Boy Branch Road. ALL
Friends and Family invited to cel-
ebrate with Lee!!

Happy 6th Birthday



Jaylan

Love,
Mom & Bon-Bon



**Happy 1st Birthday
"Kemper Bryson" Sept 23**

Your finally one year old but you are #1 to us
We love you Nana and Papaw Craig, Ashlee
& Preston Roach, Gabe & Jaycelyn Wright

Jennifer "Babs" Sequoyah Nelson



Congratulations on your
graduation from
OU College of Law and
passing the
Oklahoma Bar Exam
You've come a long way
from Big Cove!

We are proud of you and
love you
Karen, Siah & Carys Holiday



Happy Birthday
"J"

Love,
Papaw

Swain County Center for the Arts to celebrate 10 Years

EBCI Storyteller Lloyd Arneach to perform at Anniversary Event

By EUGENIA L. JOHNSON
SWAIN COUNTY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Swain County Center for the Arts will celebrate its tenth anniversary with an evening of storytelling, music, art, door prizes and fun for all on Saturday, Sept. 25. The festivities begin with a fundraiser dinner in the high school cafeteria at 5:30 pm and a silent auction from 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm in the lobby of Swain County Center for the Arts. These two events are sponsored by Swain County Schools Foundation to raise money for instructional scholarships. The entertainment in the Center for the Arts auditorium begins at 7:00 pm and is free to all.

Following a presentation of the colors and the pledge of allegiance led by JROTC of SCHS, the program will feature music by dulcimer player Lois Hornbostel, Blue Grass/Gospel band the Rye Holler Boys (Jacob Jones, Adam King, Will Howell and Alan King), and pianist/vocalist Kathy Wiggins along with Native American storytelling by EBCI tribal member Lloyd Arneach and Appalachian storytelling by Tim Hall. SCHS Vocal Ensemble, directed by J. Gilbert, will sing excerpts from the musicals that have been performed at Swain County Center for the Arts during the last ten years. The grand finale will be a jazz piece by members of SCHS concert band directed by Karen Williams and a rousing cheer by SCHS cheerleaders directed by Sherry Wright.

Former Swain County Schools Superintendent, Robert White, will recognize those involved in making his vision to have an Art Center for Swain County a reality. Current Swain County Schools Superintendent

Bob Marr will recognize current school board members and county commissioners, as well as high school principals since 2000. Director Eugenia (Jenny) Johnson, will present a brief history of the last ten years of the arts at Swain County Center for the Arts in a slide presentation.

Most of the 211 pieces of arts and crafts in the permanent art collection will be on exhibit throughout the month of September. The exhibit showcases a variety of media and techniques that range from realistic to abstract by 86 artists and artisans. Most of the artists live and work in Western North Carolina. Media represented include: watercolor, pastel, acrylic, oil and mixed media paintings; drawings in pen and ink, marker, charcoal and pencil, sumi-e or Japanese brush painting; batik on fabric; photography; computer enhanced photography; wood carving; stone carving; pottery, baskets, quilts, fabric wall hanging; crochet; stained glass; copper sculpture; copper enameling; masks made of several materials; handmade paper; wood display cases and easels; and even a log cabin complete with miniature people and furnishings.

Thirty-four of the pieces exhibited were created by Native American artists from Cherokee. Most of the artwork was donated by the artists. Thirty-

one pieces were purchased with North Carolina Arts Council funds through the Grassroots Arts Program grant.

To purchase tickets for the steak dinner for \$25 in advance call Swain County Schools Central Office at 828-488-3129.

You may view the on-going exhibits at Swain County Center for the Arts during all public events or call Eugenia (Jenny) Johnson at 828-488-7843 for an appointment. Go to

www.swain.k12.nc.us/cfta to view the current calendar of events or to get directions to the Arts Center located at Swain County High School in Bryson City, NC.



EBCI tribal member and storyteller Lloyd Arneach will perform at next Saturday's event.

12th Annual Native American Music Awards Noms

The 12th Annual Native American Music Awards are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12 at the Seneca Niagara Hotel & Casino in Niagara Falls, NY. It is being presented this year by the Seneca Niagara Hotel & Casino, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and Ballot Sponsor Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians Foundation

Over 150 Nominations were submitted for 2010 and following is the list of nominees:

ARTIST OF THE YEAR: JJ Kent - *The Other Side of JJ Kent*, Joanne Shenandoah - *Enchanted Garden*, Johnny Whitehorse - *Riders of the Healing Band*, Joseph Firecrow - *Face The Music*, Michael Bucher - *Believe*, Shane Yellowbird - *It's About Time*
BEST BLUES RECORDING: *Get Up & Get Out* - Bluedog, *Guitar & Vocals* - Larry

Burnett w/Don Chapman, *If That's All Right With You* - Twice As Good, *Indian Casino* - Blackhawk Blues Band, *Let Me Be* - The Graywolf Blues Band, *Shades of Gray* - Cecil Gray & The Flying Eagle Blues Band
BEST COMPILATION RECORDING: *Colours of My Life* - Stephanie Harpe, Jason Burnstick, *W.T. Goodspirt*, Don Amoro, Tewanee Jospeh, *Moon of the Drum* - Terry Lee Whetstone, *Rise Up* - Various, *The Best of Drumgroups.com NAC Compilation Vol 1* - Various, *The Night Before*; *The Best of David Searching Owl* - David Searching Owl, *Walking With the Spirits* - Randy McGinnis

BEST COUNTRY RECORDING: *Hitchin' A Ride* - Nokie Edwards, *It's About Time* - Shane Yellowbird, *Moving On* - John McLeod, *The Other Side of JJ Kent* - JJ

Kent, *SOS* - Quatisi, *Wanted Man* - Victoria Blackie

DEBUT ARTIST OF THE YEAR: Chris Ferree - *Unbound*, Cody Sunbear Blackbird - *Raven Speaks*, Joseph Strider - *Meanings Within Meanings*, *Within Meanings*, Marc Brown - *Long Time Coming*, Samantha Crain - *Songs In The Night* by Samantha Crain, Victoria Blackie - *Wanted Man*

DEBUT DUO OR GROUP OF THE YEAR: Dark Water Rising - *Dark Water Rising*, Indigie Femme - *Indian Souvenir*, Kicking Woman Singers - *The 4th Coming*, Nake Nula Waun - *Always Ready*, Sayani - *Sacred Fire*, Segweh - *Segweh*

BEST FEMALE ARTIST: Deborah New Moon Rising - *Stories From The Social Fire*, Kelly Montijo Fink - *Songs of War & Victory*, Quatisi - *SOS*, Shanise - *Okeymow*

Maskiki Vol III, Tinesha Begaye - *Horses Are Our Journey*, Yvonne St. Germaine - *Turning My Day Around*

BEST FOLK RECORDING: *Amor Dev-eras* - Yolanda Martinez, *Believe* - Michael Bucher, *Hiding Behind The Sun* - Peter Sackaney, *Indian Souvenir* - Indigie Femme, *Scrapbook* - Bobby Bullet st Germaine (Strawberry Island), *Songs In The Night* by Samantha Crain - Samantha Crain

FLUTIST OF THE YEAR: John Bear - *Pure Passion*, John Two-Hawks - *Wind Songs*, Johnny Whitehorse - *Riders of the Healing Road*, Jonny Lipford - *Turn The Page*, Joseph FireCrow - *Face The Music*, R. Carlos Nakai - *Dancing Into Silence*

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BEST GOSPEL/INSPIRATIONAL RECORDING: *Doo Lado Shi diyin da* - Larry Kaibetoney, *Hoop of Life* - RainSong: Terry & Darlene Wildman, *Out of the Rainshadow* - Rainshadow, *Sacred Fire* - Sayani, *Songs of War & Victory* - Kelly Montijo Fink, *Turning My Day Around* - Yvonne St. Germaine

DUO - GROUP OF THE YEAR: Allen Mose Jr. & Orion Jay Mose - *Holistic Blessings*, Aztlan Underground - *Aztlan Underground*, Bluedog - *Get Up & Get Out*, Digging Roots - *We Are*, Fawn Wood & Dallas Washkahat - *'Til The End*, Injunuity - *Fight For Survival*

BEST INSTRUMENTAL RECORDING: *A Tribute To Walter Flett* - Me'tis Fiddler Quartet, *Fight For Survival* - Injunuity, *Hitchin' A Ride* - Nokie Edwards, *Red River Jig* - Arvel Bird, *Remembrance* - Gabriel Ayala, *Rollin' Like Thunder* - Douglas Blue Feather & Danny Voris

BEST MALE ARTIST: Anthony Betoney - *That's An Old Song*, Jay Begaye - *Horses Are Our Journey*, Glen Ahhaitty - *No More Lies*, Kevin Yazzie - *Hope*, Lone Bear - *NDN Moon*, Mike Sullivan Sr - *Love, Lies & Lullabies*

BEST NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCH RECORDING: *A Time for Healing* - Cecile Moosomin, *Dakota/Lakota Traditional Church Songs* - Sacred Harmonies, *Hope* - Kevin Yazzie, *Okeymow Maskiki Vol III* - Shanise, *Reconnected* - Brian Stoner & Verdell Primeaux, *Unity* - Alex Turtle & Johnny Monroe

BEST NEW AGE RECORDING: Jim Boyd - *Voices From The Lakes*, Sheila Applegate w/music by Joanne Shenandoah - *Enchanted Garden*, Joseph FireCrow - *Face The Music*, R. Carlos Nakai - *Dancing Into Silence*, Johnny Whitehorse - *Riders of the Healing Road*, Ron Warren, Dawn Avery, Ash Dargan - *Red Moon*

BEST POP RECORDING: *A Sunny Day* - SpiritWing, *Lifestyle Muzik* - Bigg B, *Nightwatch* - Sentinel, *SOS* - Quatisi, *The Liberation Sessions* - Mwalim, *We Are* - Digging Roots

BEST POW WOW RECORDING
Boys Will Be Boyz - The Boyz, *Live In Alexis* - Blackstone, *Many Tribes, One Nation* - Warscout, *One Voice, One Nation* - Thunder Mountain Singers, *The 4th Coming* - Kicking Woman Singers, *The Elk Dreamers* - Elk Soldier

BEST PRODUCER

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RECORD OF THE YEAR: *Believe* - Michael Bucher, *Breakin' Free* - Jan Michael Looking Wolf Band, *Dancing Into Silence* - R. Carlos Nakai, William Eaton & Will Clipman, *Face The Music* - Joseph FireCrow, *It's About Time* - Shane Yellowbird, *True Blue* - Northern Cree

BEST ROCK RECORDING: *Aztlan Underground* - Aztlan Underground, *Breakin' Free* - Jan Michael Looking Wolf Band, *Need Your Love* - Robe Williams, *Segweh* - Segweh, *The Great Unknown* - Eagle & Hawk, *We Are* - Digging Roots

SONG/SINGLE OF THE YEAR: "Cherokee Smoke" - Nokie Edwards, "Grandfather" - Windwalker/Wind Spirit Drum, "Lizard Blues" - Joseph FireCrow, "We Are Sinixt" - Jim Boyd, "What If We Could" - Eagle & Hawk, "What The World Needs" - Jan Michael Looking Wolf Band

SONGWRITER OF THE YEAR: Brad Clonch - *Fight For Survival*, Douglas Blue Feather - *Rollin Like Thunder*, Michael Bucher - *Believe*, Nokie Edwards - *Hitchin' A Ride*, Samantha Crain - *Songs In The Night by Samantha Crain*, Vince Fontaine, Chris Burke-Gaffney - *The Great Unknown*

BEST SPOKEN WORD RECORDING: Aztlan Underground - *Aztlan Underground*, *Firewater* - Janet Rogers, *Moon of the Drum* - TerryLee Whetstone, *Nightwatch* - Sentinel, *Red Earth* - Lowery Begaye, *Stories From The Social Fire* - The Story Tellers

BEST TRADITIONAL RECORDING: *Cultural Legacy* - Wakinyan Oyate, *Holistic Blessings* - Allen Mose Jr. & Orion Jay, *Kee-Tsa-Gya* - Zotigh Singers, *Rebuilding The Fire* - Bo Taylor, *That's An Old Song* - Anthony Betoney, *Utopia* - Todi Neesh Zhee Singers

BEST MUSIC VIDEO: "Barefeet On The Blacktop" - Shane Yellowbird, "Breakin' Free/Addiction" - The Jan Michael Looking Wolf Band, "By The Water" - Donna Kay, "Sacred Warrior" - Tom Bee, "Shock Town" - Jim Boyd, "Spring To Come" - Digging Roots

BEST WAILA RECORDING (NEW CATEGORY): Gortie & the TO Boyz - *A Tribute To Augustine Lopez Sr*, Native Creed - *Cumbiafied Nativez*, Native Thunder - *Get'n Down*, Papago Warrior - *Papago Warriors 5*, The Cisco Band - *T.C.O.B.*, Tohono O'odham Braves - *25 Years of Waila Music*

BEST WORLD MUSIC RECORDING: *A Sunny Day* - SpiritWing, *Aztlan Underground* - Aztlan Underground, *BrainStorm* - Plex, *Red Moon* - Ron Warren, Dawn Avery, Ash Dargan, *Remembrance* - Gabriel Ayala, *The Liberation Sessions* - Mwalim

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