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DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

The Cherokee Youth Council took 2nd place in the Teen Group Vegetable Garden contest at the 2010 Cherokee Community Garden Awards held Tuesday night. Shown left-right: Vice Chief Larry Blythe, Ashley Bottchenbaugh and Shakyra Bottchenbaugh.

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Cherokee Community Garden Awards held

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

The EBCI Cooperative Extension Office hosted the 2010 Cherokee Community Garden Awards at the Birdtown Recreation Center on Tuesday, Sept. 7. A total of 68 adult gardens and 20 youth gardens were judged. Seventeen youth gardens and three youth group gardens were judged. According to the EBCI Cooperative Extension Office, this is the highest number of participants ever in the youth garden contest. Every garden judged grew seeds obtained from the Chief's Garden Kit program.

Youths were six communities were judged including: Big Y, Birdtown, Cherokee County, Snowbird, Towstring and Yellowhill.

Following are the winners in the various age groups in the Youth Garden Contest:

Vegetable Garden (13-15)

1st - Harleigh Parker, Cherokee County

2nd - Gabriel Crowe, Big Y

3rd - Madeline Welch, Birdtown

Vegetable Garden (10-12)

1st - Fabian Crowe, Big Y

2nd - Jacob Long, Towstring

Vegetable Garden (6-9)

1st - Zacches Watty, Yellowhill

Vegetable Garden (5&younger)

1st - Josh Bridges, Towstring

2nd - Jalen Motola, Birdtown

3rd (tie) - Fernando Moreno, Jr., Snowbird and Myleah Matthews, Towstring

Flower Garden (13-15)

1st - Gabriel Crowe, Big Y

2nd - Harleigh Parker, Cherokee County

Flower Garden (10-12)

1st - Fabian Crowe, Big Y

Flower Garden (5&younger)

1st - Autumn Greene

2nd - Noah Watty, Yellowhill

Sisters and Brothers Vegetable Garden-

ing Team

1st - Alyna Morgan and Ethan Crowe, Birdtown

2nd - Shaylyne and Patyn Barker, Towstring

Youth Group Vegetable Garden

1st - Snowbird Youth Center

Teen Group Vegetable Garden

1st - Cherokee Youth Center

2nd - Cherokee Youth Council

Following are the winners in the various adult garden categories:

Big Cove

Senior Elder vegetable garden

1st - Sallie Bradley

Senior Elder Flower garden

1st - Sallie Bradley

Flower garden

1st - Geraldine Walkingstick

2nd - Sadie Bradley

Elder Vegetable garden

1st - Amy Thompson

2nd - Quincey Watty

Market Vegetable garden

1st - Sam Watty

Organic Vegetable garden

1st - Bernice Bottchenbaugh

Family garden

1st - Walker Calhoun

Vegetable garden

1st - David Bradley

2nd - Tom Bradley

3rd - Tommy Bradley

4th - Vita Nations.

Big Y

Vegetable garden

1st - Charlotte George

2nd - Donald Brown

Flower garden

1st - Charlotte George

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Cherokee Skate Park Designs being considered

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Two three-dimensional designs have been put forth for the new, state-of-the-art Cherokee skate park which is set to be built on a 3.5 acre tract just up the road from the existing facility in the Yellowhill Community. The park is set to be around 12,000 square feet.

At the request of Principal Chief Michell Hicks, Tribal Council approved up to \$600,000 in funding for the project which is scheduled for a late spring 2011 opening.

Now, the EBCI Planning and Economic Development office and the design firm, Pillar Design Studios, are encouraging local skaters to post their comments on the two designs to a blog.

According to the Planning office, to log onto the blog:

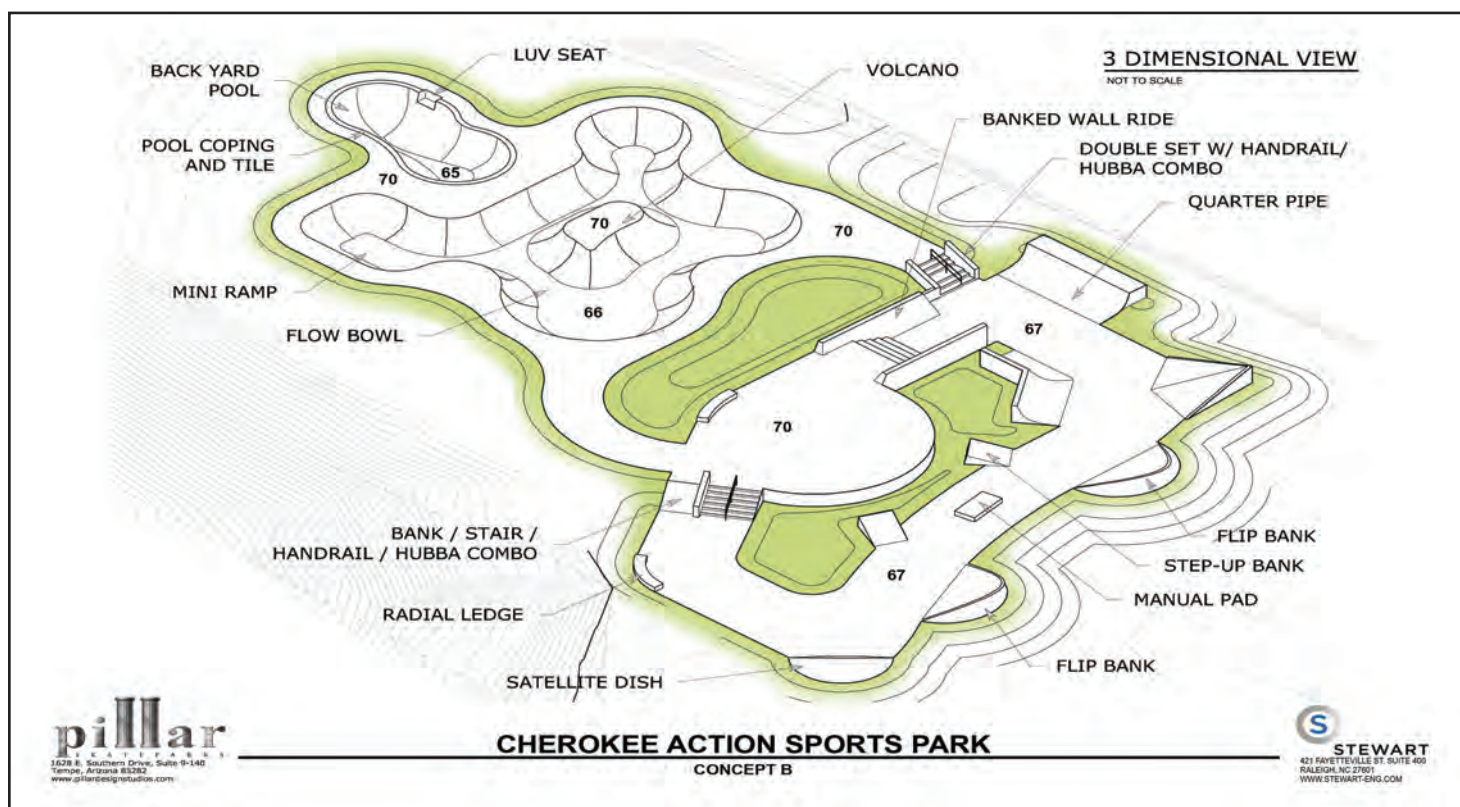
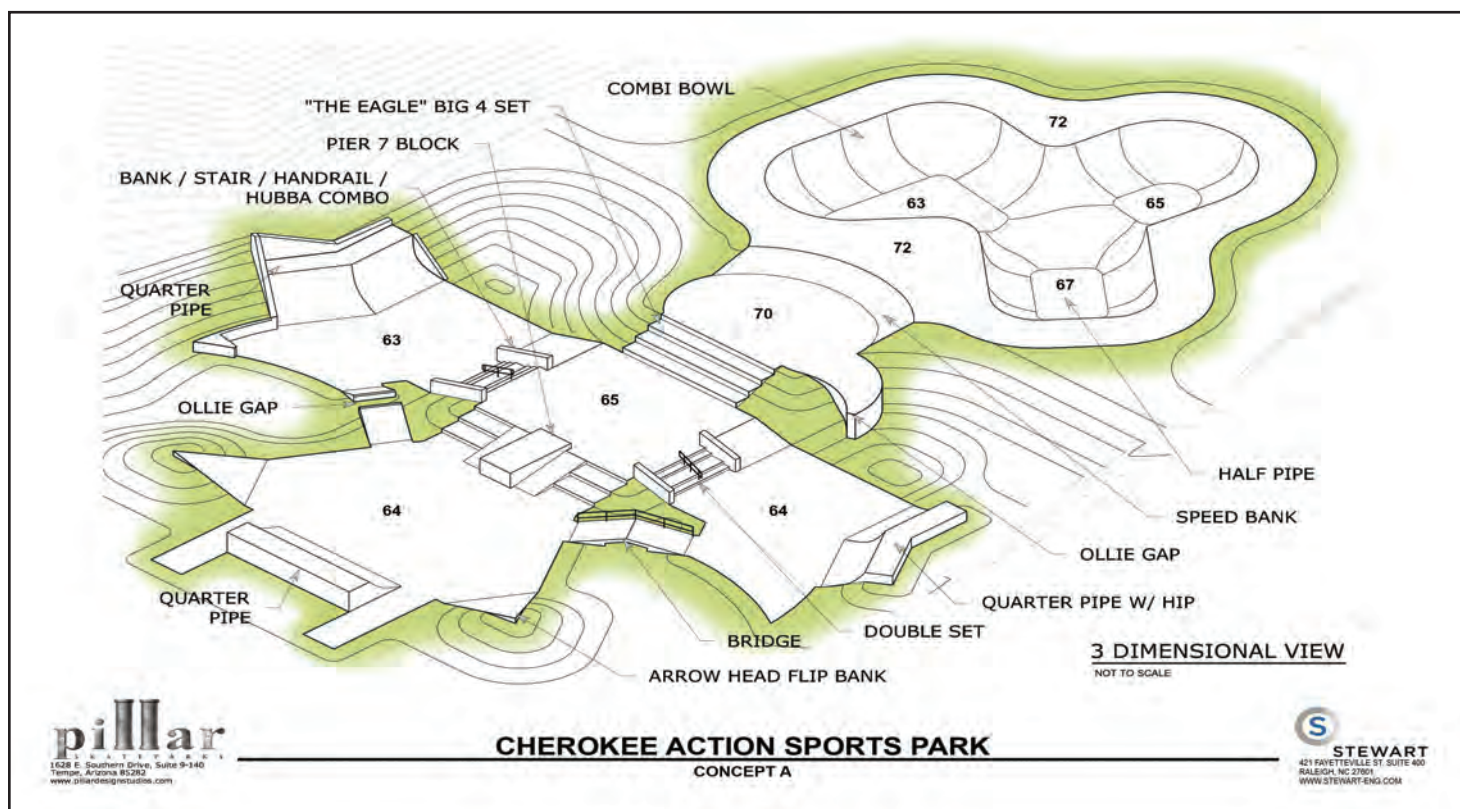
1. Visit www.pillardesignstudios.com
2. Click the service tab at the top of the page
3. Log in with: Cherokee
4. Password: skatepark

"The project has flowed very well to date, largely due to commitment at all levels," said Jason Lambert, EBCI Planning and Economic Development manager, "Once passed unanimously by Tribal Council, our staff assigned to the project meshed well with the expertise of the design team. We are confident that this working relationship will continue to produce the desired results for the community."

The comment period on design is set to end on Friday, Sept. 17 with the present design options scheduled to be presented to the EBCI Planning Board on Monday, Sept. 20. The site work is scheduled to start in the middle of October and structures and concrete will be formed starting February 1, 2011.

Brad Siedlecki, of Pillar Skate Park Design Studios, has been a skater since his pre-teens and has designed iskateparks all over the United States and is now developing one in the Phillipines. He met with a group of local skaters in Cherokee in June to get some of the design elements they wished to see in a park and incorporated those ideas into his two design concepts.

In June, he related, "We want to do our best to give you what you want. We like to take something you see in every skate park and change it up to make it unique. We really want to make this park unique to your community."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

The current skate park in Cherokee, located across from the Yellowhill Community Building, will soon be replaced by a 12,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility.

CHEROKEE NEWS BRIEFS

Nine file for Yellowhill

School Board Seat

A total of nine people have filed for the Yellowhill School Board seat left vacant last month following the unexpected death of School Board Vice-Chairman Eddie Smith. The following have filed for candidacy: Patty Buchanan, T.W. (Price) Saunooke, Keith Sneed, Glenn "Dude" Davis, Jennifer L. Thompson, Virginia Johnson, Lisa Fowler Penick, Tiffani Reed, Jason Littlejohn, and Randy Catt. The special election is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 16. There will be no absentee voting in any special election according to the EBCI Election Board.

- Source: EBCI Tribal Election Board

CHS to sell Old Yearbooks

Cherokee High School's publications staff will be selling old yearbooks (1985, 1993, 2000-2002, 2004, and 2006-2010) before and during the Battle of the Nations (Cherokee v. Choctaw) on Friday, Sept. 10 at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Prices range from \$5 to \$15.

-Source: Deb Foerst

Wolftown News

By POLLY JO CASTORENA

Wolftown's "Back to School" project was a success. We distributed schools supplies

for 60 children. It was great to see all the children and parents enjoy the hot dog supper and watch all the children playing. Left over school supplies were taken to the school. Our request was to have the supplies available to children who needed paper - free of charge. The design of the Wolftown Float is completed. We have started to purchase materials to build it. Our next "float" meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 9. Come help so we can have the best float in the parade. Our next community club meeting will be Sept. 13 starting at 7:00pm. If we have a short agenda, we will probably spend some time working on the float.

Information on Black Bears sought

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

- Source: Cherokee Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife Management

Attention Enrolled Members December 2010 Per Capita Deadlines

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

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

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

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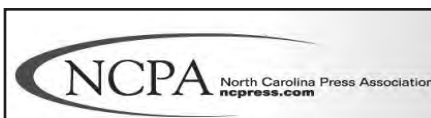
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Tennessee Tribes lose State Recognition

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Just over two months after six groups in Tennessee cheered garnering state recognition they have now lost it – probably for good. According to court documents released by the Tennessee Attorney General's office, a violation of the Tennessee Open Meetings Act may have been the downfall in the situation.

The now-defunct Tennessee Commission of Indian Affairs (TCIA) recognized the six groups during a meeting on June 19 – one that has been ruled illegal according to an agreement order filed in Davidson County Court. That order states the TCIA “violated the Tennessee Open Meetings Act by failing to give adequate public notices of its June 19, 2010 meeting and by deliberating in secret prior to that meeting.”

Two weeks after the meeting, Mark Greene, a lobbyist for the Cherokee Nation, filed suit against the TCIA. The two parties came to an agreement last week whereby the TCIA admitted the violation of the meetings law thus declaring the actions of the June 19 meeting illegal.

“The actions taken at the June 19, 2010 meeting by the Defendant (TCIA) in adopting Standing Rule 14 and in awarded state recognition as an Indian Tribe to the Remnant Yuchi Nation; United Eastern Lenape Nation of Winfield, Tennessee; Chikamaka Band; Central Band of Cherokee; Cherokee Wolf Clan; and Tanasi Council are declared void and of no effect,” states the agreement.

Bob Tuke, Greene's attorney,

commented, “The point of the lawsuit was to nullify what was done in a derogation of the law.” He said because the TCIA is now a defunct organization there is no chance for an appeal in the case.

“The underlying idea of recognizing these bands of people who don't qualify as tribes under federal law or traditional notions of tribes has always been a bad idea,” he said. “It creates confusion. It creates groups of people who don't have clear status.”

Tuke pointed to the Central Band of Cherokee who lost their recognition in Tennessee as a result of the lawsuit. That group was turned down recently for federal recognition by the BIA.

“That's precisely why there needs to be one set of criteria and one set of laws that governs the recognition of tribes in the nation and that's the federal government.”

Tuke said recognizing any groups such as the Central Band of Cherokee as tribes is an insult to the tribes that have been established and have histories dating back thousands of years.

The Daily Herald (Columbia, Tenn.) reported that Joe Sitting Owl White, principal chief of Central Band of Cherokee, read from a prepared statement on Friday, Aug. 27, “It is tragic that the leaders of the State of Tennessee is again committing treason against the State of Tennessee constitution, the United States Constitution and genocide on the U.N. law against genocide. The tribes in Tennessee have treaties and what they are doing is treason ... We are asking that the U.S. Marshals step in and put a stop to what's going on.”

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Hot Potato

High Heat, Low Rainfall contribute to Cherokee being “Abnormally Dry”

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

It's been a hot summer in Cherokee—one of the hottest and driest on record. Cherokee sits in two counties, Jackson and Swain, which have both been designated as “abnormally dry” by the U.S. Drought Monitor and the N.C. Drought Management Advisory Council.

The official N.C. Drought report, released Thursday, Sept. 2, states that a total of 55 counties in the state have been given the same designation including other western counties such as Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, and Haywood. Twelve counties statewide have been designated as being in a “moderate drought” and Northhampton County has been designated as being in a “severe drought”.

“It has been dry this summer!” said Sarah McClellan-Welch, EBCI agriculture extension agent. “Growers who had the ability to water have been watering every two to three days. The heat has really made it bad. June, July and August were some of the hottest on record!”

“Farmers and gardeners across Cherokee have reported early tasseling in their corn and the green beans finished really early,” she said. “We hardly had a sweet corn season at all! It dried up in no time. The drought and heat also made the insect population explode. We had terrible damage from potato and bean beetles especially. However, for those who raise hay, the rain came at the right time this year and it was dry enough to get it put up.”

According to the State Climate office of North Carolina, the month of July was the 10th warmest since 1895 and ranks as the 32nd driest on record.

Sheila Hyatt, of Cherokee Water Treatment, related, “I think the most beneficial measure the tribe took in preparation of predicted droughts was the passage of the water conservation ordinance in 2008. This ordinance allows us to enforce restrictions in stages based on drought conditions,

anticipated weather forecasts, and most importantly source water levels. It promotes public awareness and conservation practices.”

Kevin Welch, Center for Cherokee Plants, commented, “Due to the weather, there have been a lot of issues with low crop yield which reinforces the need to save seed from season to season! There may also be a need to adjust when crops are planted – it seems that the seasons are off.”

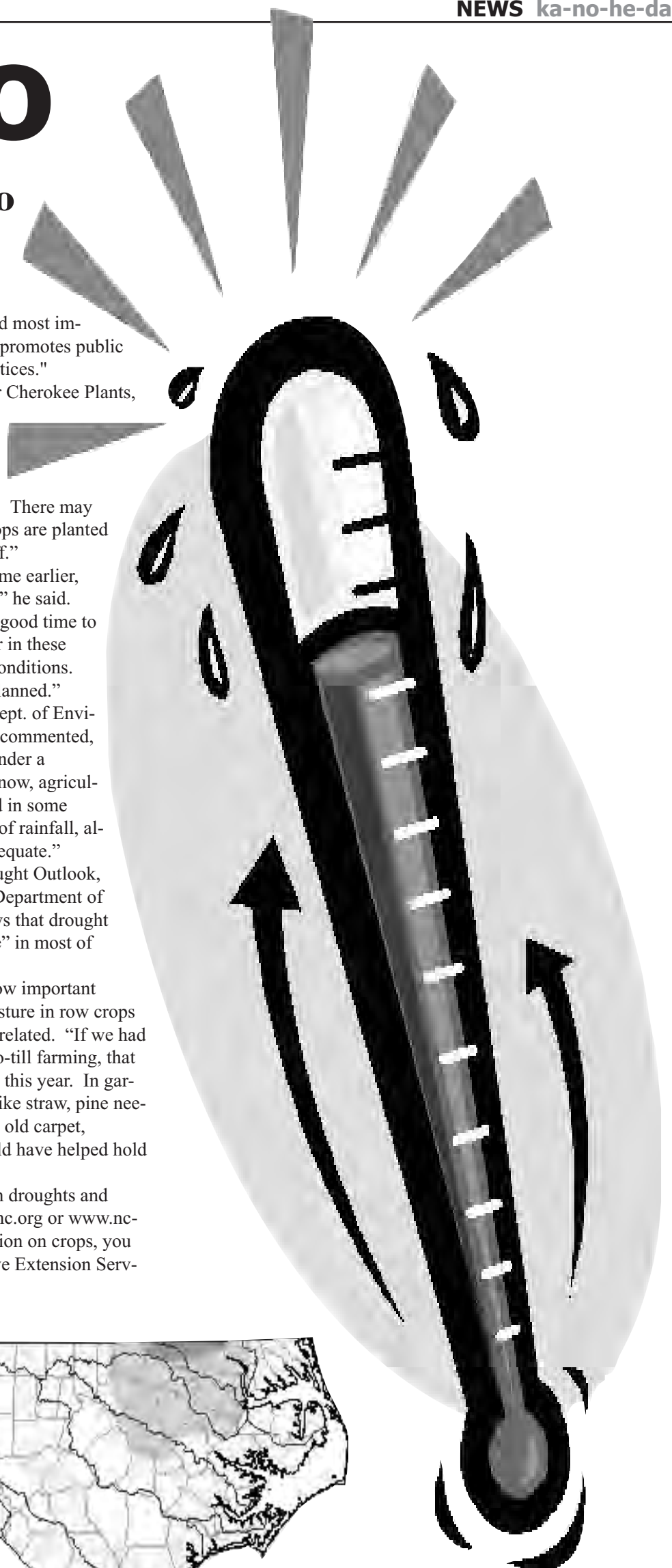
“The heat of summer came earlier, and the spring rains were erratic,” he said. “The fall harvest time is a really good time to evaluate which crops work better in these warmer temperatures and drier conditions. Then, next year’s crops can be planned.”

Susan Young, of N.C. Dept. of Environment and Natural Resources, commented, “An area cannot be considered under a drought without impacts. Right now, agriculture has been adversely impacted in some areas of the state due to the lack of rainfall, although water supplies remain adequate.”

The U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook, released last month by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the NOAA, shows that drought conditions are “likely to improve” in most of western North Carolina.

“This summer proves how important mulching is to conserve soil moisture in row crops and gardens,” McClellan-Welch related. “If we had the equipment around here for no-till farming, that would have been a good strategy this year. In gardens, anything to cover the soil like straw, pine needles, newspaper, shredded paper, old carpet, cardboard, wood chips, etc. would have helped hold the moisture.”

For more information on droughts and water usage visit: www.savewaternc.org or www.nc-drought.org. For more information on crops, you can contact the EBCI Cooperative Extension Service 554-6935.



Letters to the Editor

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity say Thank You to everyone who called or came by to see me while I was in the hospital, and at home... I would like to Thank CIH inpatient, CIH physical therapy, Sylva Orthopedic, Harris Regional Hospital second floor nursing, the Dr's in both facilities for a fantastic job you all do. Special thanks goes to the CIH inpatient nursing for going above, and beyond your duties to make me comfortable. I would like to thank my co-workers for the card, the beautiful plant, also for checking on me. I especially want to thank my sister Babe, and my grandson Brandon, Star, Ms Bea, Jess, and Adyn for being there at my home with me when I needed them (which was almost everyday from the day I went home till I came back to work), and I thank my sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, and the babies for coming to see me.. I am back at work, and doing well. Again Thanks to everyone.

Thanks,
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We would like to thank all who gave a prayer, time and food during our difficult time. Special thanks to Tribal EMS, Cherokee Fire Department, Red, Ham and the Bradley Family, Theresa and Walter Rattler, Don Queen(cool-aid), Fred & Cindy Squirrel, Tina and Amiya and the Wolfetown Free Labor. Pastor Denny Crowe and Danny Litte and allthe members of the Old Antioch Baptist Church, Family Support Services, Stockyard and Newfound Restaurants. If we have forgotten anyone please know we thank and appreciate all that has been done for the family.

Thank you all,
Family of Don Crowe

Deep Appreciation

The family of John Lewis bradley would like to express our deepest appreciation to the following people for all acts of kindness shown to help us cope with the loss of our brother Johnny. Meals and loving support was provided by these special ladies: Merina Myers, Amanda Swimmer, Edna Hornbuckle, Arlene Lanning, Pam and Erma Cucumber, Darlene West, Stacy Rogers, Nancy Bigwitch, Mianna Luther, Our Church Family – ladies of Antioch Baptist Church, Rowena Teesateskie and Marlene Arch.

Thank you to the Big Cove Free labor and infrastructure for preparing the beautiful burial site. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we thank Brother James (Bo) Parris and Brother Danny Lambert for performing two beautiful services. Thank you to Judy Hyatt for singing at the burial site and we appreciate John Locust for providing music at the Memorial Service Friday evening. We appreciate the Steve Youngdeer Post for performing the military rites for our brother, it was a beautiful service. Thank you to Dave Owle for taking care of things for Dad and to all of you who came by the house, called or prayed with us. As we start back home, leaving dad and

family was very difficult, however, we know he is among many caring people, this lessens our pain and worry.

Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers as we go through this difficult time. May God bless all of you

With sincere appreciation,

Eddie Bradley, Gerald (Diesel) Bradley, Terry Bradley, Debbie Conseen, Pearl Dry, Rinda Harthcoat and Cinda Porter

Thank You Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

I would like to take this time to thank the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for the generous support I received to assist with expenses associated with my first semester of law school.

I am currently a 1L at the University of Kansas School of Law. This semester I am studying Legal Writing and Research, Civil Procedure, Property, and Torts. Although I am not able to take specialized classes during my first year, I plan to begin courses in Federal Indian law next year as a 2L. The University of Kansas is one of several law schools that offer a certificate program in Indian law to be earned in addition to the Juris doctorate degree.

As a first year law student the workload is tremendous and the reading seems endless. Study guides are very useful but they are also very expensive. Because these are not required materials they are not reimbursable but with funding from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund I was able to take advantage of these resources to assist with my understanding of the material I am studying.

I am very thankful for the opportunity to attend law school and look forward to the next few years of my studies.

Sgi,
Shannon Swimmer

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Cherokee Tribal Court Report

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Judgment Summary for Sept. 1

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14-95.8(d) Drugs: Possess a Seed – Dismissed on Plea

14-34.11 Aggravated Weapons Offense – Dismissed on Plea

14-70.19 Resisting Lawful Arrest – Alf. Plea Guilty – 5 days active jail time, credit for time served

14-70.17 Obstructing Justice – Dismissed

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

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BRADLEY, Erica Lea

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Guilty/Responsible

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Guilty/Responsible, 6 months jail time, deferred to

DC, stay judgment, if complete may be dismissed, \$200 fine, \$140 court costs, \$250 attorney

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.60 Larceny – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.40 Burglary – Dismissed on Plea

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed on Plea

ELLWOOD, William S.

14-40.55 Assault with Deadly Weapon – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecution to Provide Discovery

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

14-10.16 Second Degree Trespass – Dismissed, Failure of Prosecution to Provide Discovery

GOFORTH, Ben E. Jr.

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Dismissed by Judge

GOFORTH, Cora S.

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Dismissed by Judge

LARCH, Joni Marissa

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Dismissed on Plea

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Prayer for Judgment Continued, \$140 court costs

NIERENHAUSEN, Ronald

14-15.1 Public Intoxication – Dismissed by Judge

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

14-95.10 Drugs: Importing Controlled Substance – Dismissed

14-95.6(c) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with Intent to sell or deliver – Dismissed

14-95.5(b) Drugs: Aggravated Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed

14-95.6(b) Drugs: Manufacturing, Selling or Delivering, Possessing with Intent to sell or deliver – Dismissed

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Guilty/Responsible, 120 active jail time, credit for time served, \$250 fine, \$140 court costs, release from EHC, other charges dismissed

14-95.5(c) Drugs: Simple Possession of Marijuana – Dismissed

14-95.5(a) Drugs: Possessing a controlled substance classified in schedule I, II, III, IV, and V – Dismissed

SMITH, Richard Cecil

14-5.2 Communicating Threats – Dismissed at Request of Complainant

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed at Request of Complainant

STANDINGDEER, Carl Wesley

113C-8 Unlawful Burning – Prayer for Judgment Continued

TOINEETA, Lloyd Douglas

14-25.14 Public Nuisance – Dismissed at Request of Prosecution

WARD, Brandon Lee

14-10.9 Criminal Mischief – Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Cassandra

14-10.41 Breaking and Entering – Vol. Dismiss, No Discovery

14-2.2 Criminal Conspiracy – Vol. Dismiss, No Discovery

14-10.60 Larceny – Vol. Dismiss, No Discovery

14-10.61 Receiving or Possessing Stolen Property – Vol. Dismiss, No Discovery

WILSON, Regina D.

20-138.1(a) Driving While Impaired – Guilty/Responsible, 30 days active jail time, credit for time served, \$4000 fine, \$140 court costs, \$1000 DARE, 9 remaining days to run concurrent with State

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

20-140 Reckless Driving (unspecified) – Dismissed on Plea

20-116(g) Failure to Secure Load – Dismissed on Plea

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

20-29 False Information – Dismissed on Plea

Tribal Council Agenda – Sept. 9

PROVIDED By TOP OFFICE

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

8:30am – Reports & Announcements

***9:00am – Political Candidates request for time

- Donna Forga

- Jim Davis

- Jeff Miller

***9:10am – Janelle Rattler request for time – Recognition of Cherokee Life Senior Games participants

***9:20am – Tabled Res. No. 191 – New Children's Home resolution submitted by Gunnie Bradley and Francine Watty (Item No. 1)

***9:30am – 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 (Item No. 2)

***9:40am – Tabled Res. No. 437 – Successors in interest to Alzina Mae Locust Bradley (d) recognized (Item No. 3)

***9:50am – George Martin desires that

Council deem 1986 referendum null and void (Item No. 4)

***10:00am – Last will & testament of Amanda Elaine Smoker (d) (Item No. 5)

***10:10am – Last will & testament of Charlie Ray George (d) (Item No. 6)

***10:20am- Successors in interest to James Elliot Bradley (d) recognized (Item No. 7)

10:30am – Request for limited waiver of sovereign immunity between EBCI and BlackRock Institutional Trust Company, NA with respect to EBCI Grantor Trust Agreement (Item No. 8)

10:40am – Request for approval regarding Five Year TIP plan (Item No. 9)

10:50am – Appointments to Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors (Item No. 10)

11:00am – Request by Child Protection Team that Legal Dept. draft ordinance addressing “sexting” (Item No. 11)

11:10am – Appointments to TCGE Board of Advisors (Item No. 12)

11:20am – Appointments to TGC Board of Advisors (Item No. 13)

11:30am – Request that Sec. 10.9 Operating Agreement of Sequoyah National Golf Club LLC regarding the sale of alcohol be removed (Item No. 14)

11:40am – Request that the new wing of The Museum of the Cherokee Indian be

named in honor of Ken Blankenship (Item No. 15)

11:50am – Request that new Emergency Operations Center building be named in honor of Principal Chief Michell Hicks (Item No. 16)

1:00pm – Request that Danny E. Davis be confirmed as Associate Appellate Justice and temporary Associate Trial Judge (Item No. 17)

1:10pm – Appointments to the Internal Audit Committee (Item No. 18)

1:20pm – Tabled Ordinances for Council consideration

- Tabled Ord. No. 216 – Election Ord. Amendments (Item No. 19)

- Tabled Ord. No. 321 – Business Background Checks Amendments (Item No. 20)

- Tabled Ord. No. 323 – Hunting & Fishing Ord. Amendments (Item No. 21)

- Tabled Ord. No. 356 – Crimes Against Public Peace (Item No. 22)

- Tabled Ord. No. 357 – Domestic Violence Prevention Amendments (Item No. 23)

- Tabled Ord. No. 398 – Broadband Enterprise Ord. Amendments (Item No. 24)

- Tabled Ord. No. 427 – Hunting & Fishing Ord. Amendments (Item No. 25)

- Tabled Ord. No. 428 – Amendment to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 117-47

Balanced Budget Act – application of BBA to TCGE, TGC and TBE (Item No. 26)

- Tabled Ord. No. 429 – Amendment to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16A-5 Powers and Duties of Board of Advisors (TCGE budget included in Executive Committee proposed budget presented annually to Council for approval) (Item No. 27)

- Tabled Ord. No. 430 – Amendment to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16B-5 Powers and Duties of Board (TBE budget included in Executive Committee proposed budget presented annually to Council for approval) (Item No. 28)

- Tabled Ord. No. 431 – Amendment to Cherokee Code re: Sec. 16-2.13 budget (TGC budget included in Executive Committee proposed budget presented annually to Council for approval) (Item No. 29)

- Tabled Res. No. 441 – Request by Big Cove Community Club that property be set aside for picnic area, Indian Ball Field and walking trail (Item No. 30)

Banishment items as necessary

The entire Council packet can be viewed online at: <http://www.nc-choke.com/theonefeather/2010/09/03/tribal-council-agenda-%e2%80%93sept-9/>

GARDEN, from page 2

2nd - Reva Brown

Birdtown

Elder Vegetable garden

1st - Robert Owle

2nd - Larry Haigler

3rd - Laverne Land

Elder Flower garden

1st - Laverne Land

Vegetable garden

1st - Roy Lambert

2nd - Tara McCoy

Family Vegetable garden

1st - Danny Owle

Educational garden

1st - Kathy Paul, Cherokee Dialysis Center

Landscape & Flowers

1st - Nancy Brown

Cherokee County

Elder Vegetable garden

1st - Fred Lunsford

2nd - Gertrude Kilpatrick

Elder Flower garden

1st - Fred Lunsford

Vegetable garden

1st - Irene Mathis

2nd - Holt Palmer

3rd - Louise Davenport

Flower garden

1st - Irene Mathis

2nd - Louise Davenport

Snowbird

Vegetable garden

1st - Jerome Wachacha

3200 Acre Tract

Vegetable garden

1st - Eugene Howard

Tow String

Elder Vegetable garden

1st - Ray Lambert

Elder Flower garden

1st - Ray Lambert

Wolfetown

Vegetable garden

1st - Betty Dupree

2nd - Glen Reed

3rd - Valerie Bowman

4th - Kevin Jackson

Raised Bed Vegetable garden

1st - Jean Parker

2nd - John Rose

Family garden

1st - Barry Reed

2nd - Bill Kanott

Organic Vegetable garden

1st - Harold & Nancy Long

Organic Berries & Fruit

1st - Harold & Nancy Long

Flower garden

1st - Vickie Reed

2nd - Claudette Long

Yellowhill

Elder Vegetable garden

1st - Wilbur Paul

2nd - Ella Lossiah

Vegetable garden

1st - Bill Smith

2nd - Johnnie Sue Myers

3rd - Robert Taylor

Raised Bed garden

1st - Lynne & Ernie Lossiah

Vegetables & Flowers garden

1st - Peggy Kerbow

Tribal Farms, Kituwah & Coopers Creek Farms

Vegetable garden

1st - Marion Thompson

2nd - Arthur Hicks

3rd - Sue & Charles Green

4th - Carroll Crowe

1st time Gardeners

Cameron Cooper and his dad



DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather

People from various communities socialize during Tuesday's awards banquet.

Vegetable garden

1st - Gladys Cochran

2nd - Luke Green

Family garden

1st - Robert Mathews

Flowers & Landscape

1st - Ancil Crutchfield

2nd - Melissa Barker

Support the Cherokee Braves

100% Tobacco Free Schools

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





Cherokee Boys Club Report

CLUB SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, September 15 – Board Meeting – 8:00 a.m.
Thursday, September 16 – Safety Committee – 11:30 a.m.
Monday, September 20 – Health Screen – 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday, September 25-26 – Sequoyah Classic Golf Tournament
October 1 – New Board and General Manager Installed

CLUB TO INSTALL NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OFFICERS, AND GENERAL MANAGER

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

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BRAVES

Congratulations to the Cherokee Braves on their 39-20 victory over Towns County Friday night. The Braves will host the Choctaw Warriors next Friday at Cherokee for the Battle of the Nations.

Congratulations also to the JV Braves for their 42-20 win over Thomas Jefferson Academy.

More congratulations to the Cherokee Youth Football teams. The Termites defeated Franklin 8-6, the Mites defeated Franklin 36-12 and the Midgets defeated Franklin 22-20.

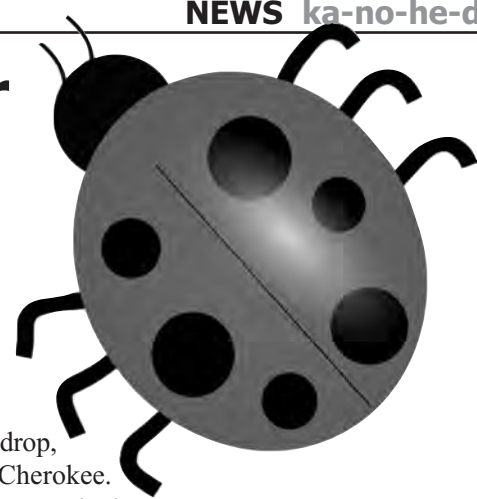
FAMILY SUPPORT/CHILD CARE AUGUST CLIENT SERVICES REPORT

The Cherokee Children's Home served 13 youth in August for a total of 369 days of child care during the month and a year-to-date total of 754 days of care (July 1, 2010 – August 31, 2010). Agelink, After-School and Snowbird Child Care served 110 youth in August with a total of 2,310 days of child care for the month and a year-to-date total of 4,389 days of care (July 1, 2010 – August 31, 2010).

Family Support Services served 1827 Clients in August for a total of 2,048 client contacts during the month and a total of 4,572 client contacts so far for the fiscal year (July 1, 2010 – August 31, 2010).

Get Ready for Lady Bug Season

By SARAH MCCLELLAN WELCH
EBCI COOPERATIVE EXTENSION



Soon as the evening temperatures drop, the annual ladybug invasion will begin in Cherokee. The official name of this unwanted house-guest is the Multi-Colored Asian Lady Beetle. The first report of this species in Western North Carolina was in 1992. It was brought to the U.S. accidentally aboard ships into New Orleans & Seattle. It was also introduced from its home in Russia, Japan and Korea as a natural predator to control insect pests in trees into many parts of the country.

They cluster together in and on our homes and building looking for sheltered places to spend the winter. Lady beetles can be found under things like shingles, landscape timbers, house-siding and leaf-litter. If they sense a crack or crevice in a building they will slip in and that's how they usually end up in our homes.

Prevention is the most effective way to battle the invasion. Seal, caulk and screen windows, cracks and small openings throughout the house. Install screening over vents and replace damaged door and window screens. Install tight fitting door sweeps, even around garage doors.

Insecticides are not recommended if they get indoors. It is just as easy to vacuum them up and dump the bugs in a bucket of soapy water. Light traps can be built, or purchased, that are very effective at catching beetles indoors. Plans and instructions are available at the EBCI Extension office at 876 Acquoni Road.

Inevitably the autumn afternoon skies will buzz with thousands of lady beetles. Now is the time to get ready for the lady bug invasion.

Cherokee School Menu

Fri, Sept 10 - BK- eggs, biscuit, gravy lunch hotdog on a bun, w/wo chili, coleslaw, baked beans, peaches

Mon, Sept 13 - BK - chicken biscuit lunch pizza or cheese dippers w/ marinara sauce, garden salad w/ dressing, pear slices

Tues, Sept 14 - BK - cinnamon roll w/ ftui lunch steak-n- gravy or sweet -n-sour chicken tenders, rice, oriental vegetables, pienapple tidbits

Wed, Sept 15 - BK - eggs, toast w/ grits lunch taco salad w/ all the trimmings, steamed yellow corn, juicy orange

Thurs, Sept 16 - BK - sauage biscuit lunch spaghetti or ravioli w/ cheese, California blend veggies, cheese toast, sherbet cup



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

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Recipes by Keahana...

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



Roasted Carrots with Cardamom Butter

4 servings, about 2/3 cup each

Ingredients

- * 4 teaspoons butter, melted
- * 2 teaspoons canola oil
- * 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- * 1/2 teaspoon salt
- * 2 pounds carrots, peeled and cut diagonally into 1/4-inch-thick slices

Preparation

1. Position rack in lower third of oven; preheat to 450°F.
2. Combine butter, oil, cardamom and salt in a medium bowl. Add carrots and toss well to coat. Spread evenly on a

rimmed baking sheet. Roast the carrots, stirring twice, until tender and golden, about 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Nutrition

Per serving: 138 calories; 7 g fat (3 g sat, 2 g mono); 10 mg cholesterol; 20 g carbohydrates; 2 g protein; 6 g fiber; 430 mg sodium; 652 mg potassium

Quick Roast Chicken & Root Vegetables

4 servings

Ingredients

- * 1 pound turnips, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- * 1 pound baby potatoes, quartered
- * 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- * 1 tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram or 1 teaspoon dried
- * 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
- * 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, divided
- * 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- * 1 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth

* 2 bone-in chicken breasts (12 ounces each), skin and fat removed, cut in half crosswise

* 1 large shallot, chopped

* 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

* 2 teaspoons red- or white-wine vinegar

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 500°F.
2. Toss turnips, potatoes, 1 tablespoon oil, marjoram, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper together in a medium bowl. Spread in an even layer on a large baking sheet. Roast for 15 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, place flour in a shallow dish. Transfer 2 teaspoons of the flour to a small bowl and whisk in broth; set aside. Season chicken with the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Dredge the chicken in the flour, shaking off excess. (Discard any leftover flour.)
4. Heat the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the chicken, skinned-side down, and cook until well browned on the bottom, about 5

minutes. Remove from the heat.

5. After the vegetables have been roasting for 15 minutes, stir them and place one piece of chicken, skinned-side up, in each corner of the baking sheet. (Set the skillet aside.) Return the vegetables and chicken to the oven and roast until the chicken is cooked through and the vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes more.

6. When the chicken and vegetables have about 10 minutes left, return the skillet to medium heat. Add shallot and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Whisk the reserved broth mixture again, add to the pan and bring to a boil. Cook, stirring occasionally, until reduced by about half, about 8 minutes. Stir in mustard and vinegar. Serve the chicken and vegetables with the sauce.

Nutrition

333 calories; 10 g fat (2 g sat, 6 g mono); 72 mg cholesterol; 29 g carbohydrates; 31 g protein; 4 g fiber; 770 mg sodium; 1033 mg potassium.

Eating Clean & Being Green with ARLYCE

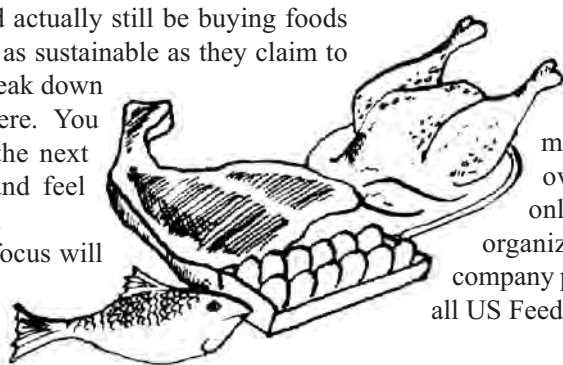
If you are extremely confused about how to be cleaner and greener because of all the terminology you are not alone! You could actually still be buying foods and products that are not as sustainable as they claim to be. I want to help you break down a few of the labels out there. You will be better prepared the next time you go shopping and feel better about your choices.

This month the focus will be about meat labels. First, let's look at the difference between organic, pasture raised beef, and C.A.F.O., or Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation beef.

C.A.F.O. are factories, where animals are packed together in huge numbers and fed grain instead of the grass they were designed to eat. CAFO's pollute the environment with waste, versus pasture raised animals, whose manure acts as a natural fertilizer. CAFO animals are given growth hormones and antibiotics. Pasture raised animals don't need them. CAFO animal meat contains a lot of fat because of the grain in their diet. Pasture raised meat is lower in fat and higher in Omega-3 fatty acids which are essential for human health. CAFO animals require huge feedlots and amounts of fossil fuels to raise, whereas pasture raised animals do not.

If you want to ensure that the meat you choose has not been tampered with, and did not come from a CAFO choose the "USDA organic label." The problem

with the overuse of antibiotics is that certain strains of bacteria are becoming resistant. Another major concern with meat that is not raised organically is what the animal may have been fed. Unless you see the USDA organic label, as previously mentioned, it's likely that the meat you eat has been fed by-products of other animals. The remains of these animals (what's not packed and sold as meat) have to be disposed of somehow. It's typically rendered down and used as animal feed. Poultry parts are put into cattle feed and vice versa. This practice has been banned in Europe due to "mad cow" concerns.



"No hormones added" or "No hormones administered"

These are labels that can only be used for beef. They are supposed to mean that no hormones have been used over the animal's lifetime. This label is only somewhat meaningful, as there is no organization behind this claim, other than the company producing or marketing the beef. 80% of all US Feed lot cattle are injected with hormones.

"Raised without Antibiotics"

This label supposedly means that throughout its lifetime, the meat or poultry has not been given antibiotics. This label is again, only somewhat meaningful, because there is no third party verification responsible for the claim.

"Humane"

There is no legal or regulated definition of this claim, so different companies may use the claim to have different meanings.

"Certified humane raised and handled"

This is a relatively new certification process whereby the participating companies have to adhere to a number of strict humane practices. Visit their excellent web site for more information and to find participating companies. www.certifiedhumane.org

"Certified Organic"

Only food producers who adhere to the USDA standards for the organic label and are certified may use this term. Organic livestock is not given antibiotics or growth hormones and is fed only organically produced feed and must have access to pasture. Organic meat cannot be irradiated.

"Grass-Fed"

The USDA has issued a proposed standard that will require the label "grass-fed" to mean "100 percent grass-fed," but this label is tricky for a number of reasons. There is no third party verification, and apparently some producers use this popular label despite the fact that the animals have been fed grain for a large proportion of their lives. Further, the animals may have been injected with hormones and antibiotics. Finally, don't assume that the "grass-fed" label means when Rosie the cow was treated lovingly her whole life long-she may have been fed grass while being confined in a barn with dozens of her unhappy friends.

"Free Range"

The USDA allows producers to put this label on products made from poultry that have been allowed outside access. This could simply mean a small open door or window in an overly crowded barn. There is no third-party verification, so you just have to trust that the door was left open!

"Fresh"

Means very little as far as meat is concerned. It's simply a legal meaning that the food in question has not been frozen.

"No Additives"

Just means that one of the 2,800 USDA-listed chemical substances has not been used to give the meat a "technical effect." This includes coloring, flavoring, and preservatives.

Reference: *The Gorgeously Green Diet, How to live lean and green* by Sophie Uliano

IT'S A SWEET LIFE IN CHEROKEE



The Best Bread Pudding...with a Twist!

By SHEENA BRINGS PLENTY, CPC

While I was brainstorming to come up with different desserts to make for fall, I instantly thought of bread pudding. It's one of those desserts that just screams, "fall party" to me because it's warm and can feed a lot of people. Plus, you don't have to fuss too much with it and can take more time preparing everything else for your party!

The base of this dessert came to me from one of Paula Deen's recipes called "The Best Bread Pudding" from "The Lady and Sons Just Desserts" cookbook. I loved the core of it, but I wanted to change it up a little bit so it was a little different. So, I added semi-sweet chocolate chips, changed the topping and decided not to use the sauce because it was sweet and decadent enough. Feel free to do the same thing if you desire and add whatever suits your fancy!

Ingredients:

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 5 large eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 cups cubed Italian bread, cut and allowed to stale overnight in a bowl, or dried in the oven
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 13x9x2-inch pan.
2. Mix together granulated sugar, eggs, and milk in a bowl; stir in vanilla, chocolate chips and pecans. Pour over the cubed bread and let it sit for 10 minutes.
3. In another bowl, mix and crumble together the brown sugar and butter.
4. Pour bread mixture into the prepared pan. Sprinkle brown sugar mixture over the top and bake for 35-45 minutes, or until set. Remove from oven and cool on a wire rack.
5. Serve warm or cold, depending on your taste. Also, warmed up with vanilla ice cream would be good too!

Fun Fact

Bread pudding made its appearance around the 13th century and was known as "poor man's pudding." These early bread puddings were made with water instead of cream or milk and were a way for people to utilize stale bread.

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

Less fat, 4 ways

SUBMITTED By EBCI WIC PROGRAM

1. Skip the French fries, or share a small order of French fries. Reason: French fries are high in fat and calories and little in nutrition. They do not count as a vegetable.
2. Limit potato chips or corn chips. Try snacking on low fat corn chips or even pretzels! Use a small snack bowl instead of eating out of the bag to prevent over eating.

3. Choose skim or 1 % milk for you and your family. They both have the same amount of calcium as 2 % and whole milk, without the extra fat.
4. Eat less bacon, sausage and other high fat meats. Read the label and look for extra lean meats.

The EBCI WIC Program, part of the Health & Medical Division, is the special supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability. *From Nutrition Matters, nutrition tips for today's families.*

TIFFANI REED FOR YELLOWHILL SCHOOL BOARD

Shi-yo! My name is Tiffani Reed and I am running for the Yellowhill School Board Position. I am thoroughly convinced that it is past time for widespread, fundamental educational change and improvement, as those who are ultimately in charge of education at the local level, School Board members must provide effective LEADERSHIP. My desire is to serve and help provide effective leadership - to help produce educational change and improvement for the children. As your school board member, I will give my all in serving as a policy maker, and a developer of initiatives, projects, programs and support systems that are genuinely designed to help meet the needs and aspirations of our children.



Vote Tiffani Reed on September 16th!

Housing & Community Development is now accepting applications for their Boundary Tree rental unit.



This rental house is for an elderly or disabled person and preference will be given to enrolled members only. Housing subsidies are accepted and a criminal background check is mandatory.

Interested persons may visit the office at 85 Children's Home Loop to pick an application or call 554-6900 for more information.

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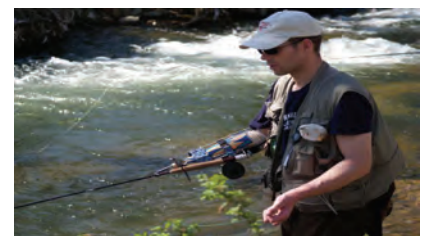


PROJECT
HEALING WATERS
FLY FISHING

Healing Disabled Veterans Through Fly Fishing

VETERAN FLY FISHING TOURNAMENT!

Cherokee, N.C., September 18th & 19th, 2010



Come watch as 40 of our nation's veterans participate in an unforgettable two-day fly-fishing event held on the spectacular Cherokee Nation's waters!

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

THERE WILL BE ...

- Fishing for Vets
- Banquet, Raffle & Silent Auction
- Fly Fishing Clinic
- Fly Fishing slideshows
- Guest Speakers

Join us Saturday Sept. 18th at 6:30pm at the Birdtown Recreation Center in Cherokee for dinner and to help show our veterans that their sacrifices are remembered. (Please RSVP by Sept. 12th.)

FISHING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE & LOCATION

When: Sept. 18th-19th, 9-6pm

Where: Rivers Edge Outfitters

1235 Seven Clans Dr. (Hwy 441), Cherokee, NC

For more information contact:

Ryan Harman at (828) 808-1875, email rsh0864@aol.com
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SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Late Summer Butterfly

This beautiful butterfly was spotted on Friday, Sept. 3 on a crystal clear “fall-like” day in the Yellowhill Community.



Photo by Jodi Taylor

Removal Tour reaches Okla.

The EBCI flag flies on the back of a bike as the Brothers in the Wind Remembrance Removal Tour enters Tahlequah, Okla. last week.



Photo by Pat Panther/
One Feather retiree

Baby Elk

These two baby elk were seen at the Cherokee Schools system on Thursday, Sept. 2.

CMS Volleyball**Aug. 31**

Gm. 1 – Cherokee 25 Robbinsville 20

Gm. 2 – Cherokee 25 Robbinsville 18

Sept. 2

Gm. 1 – Cherokee 25 Rosman 11

Gm. 2 – Cherokee 25 Rosman 21

Sept. 7

Gm. 1 – Cherokee 25 Swain 17

Gm. 2 – Cherokee 25 Swain 11

- Source: Sarah Teesateskie

What do we wear on Friday?**Maroon and Gold!**

Photo by Kim Arkansas/CES

Nyree Thompson and Robert Ledford show their Braves pride on Friday, Sept. 3.

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN FOOTBALL**Tribal Members help Mustangs off to Good Start**

The Smoky Mountain Mustangs 7th-8th grade football team is now 2-0 thanks to the contributions of several EBCI tribal members. Jayce Wolfe and Zack Beck each had two touchdowns in a 25-18 win over the Canton Bears on Thursday, Sept. 2.

Wolfe carried the ball 8 times for 73 yards and Beck had 8 carries for 195 yards. Benji Swayney, Beck and Wolfe led the team on the defensive side with 7 tackles each followed by Hollis Ayling and Drew Rice with 6 each.

The Mustang defense played a large role in the win over Canton as they held the Bears at the 10-yard line as time expired.

- Source:

Samantha Smith



Photo by Samantha Smith

Jayce Wolfe carries the ball into the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown.



"CALL TO ACTION"

RALLY

WHEN: Saturday, September 18, 2010
6pm

WHERE: Yellowhill Community Bldg
Acquoni Road

EVERYONE IS INVITED FOR FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP!!!

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RACING WITH THE CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Running the Fireman's 5K and the Round Bottom (8-mile) Course



Photos contributed

Cherokee Runners participants in the Fireman's 5K (left-right) Kendall Toineeta, Marlene Arch, Principal Chief Michell Hicks and his daughter Lynsey (in front) Hicks, Russell Bigmeat, Smoky the Firedog, Farrell Oocumma, Tina Oocumma, Sean Grady, Elnora Thompson, Gerri Grady, and Mafer Fondrath. Not pictured: Christi and Matthew Climbingbear, Cliff Mault, Jimmy Oocumma, and Lucky Hodges.

By GERRI GRADY
CHEROKEE RUNNERS

Several members of the Cherokee Runners participated in the Bryson City Fireman's 5K on Saturday September 4. Virtually every runner from Cherokee placed in their age groups from the 3.1 mile race. The course was as flat as you can get in the WNC Mountains which means that an experienced runner can make very good time on it. The overall female winner was Kendall Toineeta from Cherokee and other runners from Cherokee (including Principal Chief Michell Hicks and his daughter, Lynsey) came in first or second in their respective age groups. The

Bryson City Fire Department staff and volunteers were gracious and provided some delicious post-race fruit.

On Labor Day, a group of Cherokee Runners ran the Round Bottom 8-mile course (with a few runners doing 10 miles). Post-run food and stories were shared. It was a good way to observe the Labor Day holiday – some work and lots of fun. Each of the runners has a different reason for participating in the runs and in the group. Some are training for half-marathons and marathons while others have their sights set on a 5K or 10K. Still others are working on personal fitness goals.

Whatever the reason, the group continues to grow and to be recognized in the larger racing community of Western North Carolina. We are pleased that four of our members were chosen to work with Cherokee Choices and the new Community Wellness Team.

Any community member that is interested in joining Cherokee Runners is welcome. Our group meets twice a month (on the 1st and 15th) at 5PM at the Age Link meeting room. You can also visit our website: www.cherokee.runners.com. There is no competition, only encouragement and support to anyone that want to run or walk with the group.



Emma Maney (center), the winner of the Cherokee Runners raffle holds her prize - a Jim Long wall hanging. Maney, the daughter of Chris and Kim Maney poses with Elnora Thompson (left) of the Cherokee Runners group.

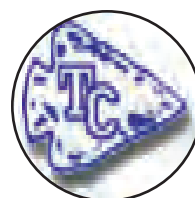


Cherokee

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BRAVES FOOTBALL

Braves beat the Indians



Towns County

20

BY THE NUMBERS

	C	TC
First Downs	19	10
Rushes - yards	47-360	27-180
Passing	1-3-0	4-15-0
Passing yards	30	37
Punts	3-91	4-136
Fumbles - lost	3-2	4-1
Penalties	8-47	7-47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Cherokee: Walkingstick 32-229, Blanton 10-107, Littlejohn 1-21, Ross 1-3, Wolfe 1-2, Bottchenbaugh 1-1, Wright 1-(-3); Towns County: Calhoun 11-103, Noblet 10-53, Stroud 2-26, Smedley 2-8, Denton 1-5

PASSING - Cherokee: Blanton 1-3, 30 yds, OTD; Towns County: Noblet 415, 37yds, 1INT

RECEIVING - Cherokee: Wolfe 1-30; Towns County: Stroud 2-19, Smedley 1-14, Meier 4-37

GAME SUMMARY

TC - Calhoun 66-yd run - kick blocked
 C - Walkingstick 24-yd run - run failed
 C - Blanton 2-yd run - kick failed
 C - Blanton 1-yd run - run failed
 C - Blanton 65-yd run - Walkingstick run
 C - Littlejohn 21-yd run - Thompson kick
 C - Walkingstick 8-yd run - kick failed
 TC - Noblet 14-yd run - Calhoun kick
 TC - Noblet 15-yd run - Calhoun kick

NEXT FOR THE BRAVES

Friday, Sept. 10 vs.
 Choctaw Central
 "Battle of the Nations"



AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Andrews 68	Prov. Day 26
Univ. Christian 0	Swain 20
Robbinsville 27	Mtn. Heritage 45
Rabun County 12	Rosman 0
Ringgold 25	
Murphy 20	

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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



Blanton scores 3TDs as Cherokee beats Towns County

ONE FEATHER STAFF REPORT

Cherokee went down to Georgia looking for a game to win....and they did...

Cherokee pulled to 2-1 on the season with a 39-20 win over the Towns County (Ga.) Indians on Friday, Sept. 3. Braves QB Jesse Blanton scored three TDs including a 65-yard run to lead Cherokee as they gained almost 400

yards in total offense.

Dorian Walkingstick had another outstanding game gaining 229 yards on 32 carries and two scores. Cherokee's defense held Towns County to 217 total yards. Justice Littlejohn had two sacks and Buddy Arch led the Braves with 3 tackles. Seth Littlejohn intercepted a pass and Arch also blocked a kick.

Towns County jumped out to an early lead as Noah Calhoun took the ball 66 yards to the house just seconds into the game. The point after was blocked and the Indians led 6-0 at the 11:41 mark in the 1st quarter.

But, Cherokee didn't let that get them down...not even close. They

would bounce right back and score six unanswered touchdowns.

Walkingstick ran 24 yards for the score in the 1st quarter. Blanton would score twice in the 2nd quarter on runs of 2-yards and 1-yard and again in the 3rd quarter on a 65-yard run. Seth Littlejohn scored in the 3rd on a 21-yard run and Walkingstick added another in the 4th on an 8-yard run.

Cherokee led 39-6 with 11:37 left in the game. Towns County tried to launch a comeback as Jackson Noblett would score on runs of 14-yards and 15-yards, but it was too late as the Braves took the win 39-20.

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JV BRAVES FOOTBALL

JV Braves bounce back against Thomas Jefferson

SUBMITTED By **CHUCK PATTERSON**

Last Thursday, Sept. 2, the JV Braves, coming off a season opening loss by two points, opened up their two-game home stand with a 42-20 win over Thomas Jefferson. TJ's opening drive began with a big stop on fourth down by the Braves' defense.

The first play on offense was a 40-yd run by first year fullback Silas "The Fridge" Reed-Littlejohn and was finished on the second play with the big man scoring a TD.

The Braves scored once more on the strength of a 60-yd TD run by the uncatchable Blake Wright to go up 14-0 half way through the first quarter.

The Braves had some trouble after that stopping TJ's number 82 until he was matched up by new starting corner Tommy Lossiah.

"Tommy hasn't played much for us until this year, but if he keeps it up," Coach Chuck Patterson commented. "He could be one of the best defensive ball players to ever come out of CHS!"

The second half was more of a passing attack by the Braves with both running backs having a little injury trouble. New QB Justin Buchanan was 7 of 8 for 110 yds through the air finding four different receivers.

The offensive line improved dramatically this week with the relocation of Nick Swayney to center, Kirsh Bird and Taylor Davis to the guards, and Damion Cline and Jared Dolittle to the tackles.

The Braves amassed 275 yards on the ground with Blake Wright carrying most of the load in the first half with 150 of those yards. Kobe "mighty mouse" Toineeta also had a "welcome to high school football game" with a touchdown reception in the first half and two runs late in the fourth quarter that had even the opposing team watching in amazement.

Other notable performances included those of Damon Taylor who had a reception and four tackles, Chris Queen with two receptions, and Defensive linemen Shephard Martin, Raymond Taylor, and Stevie Sutton, who all contributed to the shutting down of the Thomas Jefferson running game.

The Braves surely have a strong test ahead this Thursday with a tough Robbinsville team coming to Ray Kinsland Stadium. Coach Patterson said, "If our kids come out of the gate with as much want and drive as they did against Thomas Jefferson we are going to be a force to reckon with the rest of the season."

Chuck is the Head Coach for the Cherokee JV Braves.

Smoky Mountain Youth Football Conference

Cherokee Game Results

Aug. 28	Jackson Co	1	1	.500
PeeWees - (result no available)	Swain	1	1	.500
Termites - Hayesville 24 Cherokee 6	Andrews	0	1	.000
Mites - Cherokee 6 Hayesville 2	Robbinsville	0	1	.000
Midgets - Hayesville 6 Cherokee 0	Hayesville	0	2	.000

Termites

Sept. 4	Hayesville	2	0	1.000
PeeWees - Franklin 32 Cherokee 12	Jackson Co	2	0	1.000
Termites - Cherokee 8 Franklin 6	Robbinsville	1	0	1.000
Mites - Cherokee 36 Franklin 12	Cherokee	1	1	.500
Midgets - Cherokee 22 Franklin 20	Swain	1	1	.500
	Andrews	0	1	.000
	Franklin	0	2	.000
	Murphy	0	2	.000

Standings (as of Sept. 6)

Midgets				
Murphy	2	0	1.000	
Andrews	1	0	1.000	
Robbinsville	1	0	1.000	
Cherokee	1	1	.500	
Hayesville	1	1	.500	
Swain	1	1	.500	
Franklin	0	2	.000	
Smoky Mtn	0	2	.000	
PeeWees				
Swain	2	0	1.000	
Robbinsville	1	0	1.000	
Franklin	1	1	.500	
Jackson Co	1	1	.500	
Murphy	1	1	.500	
ANDREWS	0	1	.000	
Cherokee	0	1	.000	
Hayesville	0	1	.000	

Mites

Cherokee	2	0	1.000
Murphy	2	0	1.000
Franklin	1	1	.500

- Source: Smoky Mountain Youth Football Conference





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Photos courtesy of Jodi Taylor

Brothers in the Wind Remembrance Removal Tour Riders are shown in the Cherokee National Holiday Parade in Tahlequah, Okla. with Miss Cherokee (EBCI) Rachel Hicks. Shown left-right: Darrell, Jonah Taylor, Roland Crowe, Ned Stamper, Hicks, Loretta Crowe, James Armachain, Sylvester Crowe, Calvin Hill, Eddie Ensley, Pastor Jack, and Richard Wiggins.

A Ride to Remember

By PEGGY HILL

Twelve motorcyclists left the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on the morning of Monday, Aug. 30 beginning the first annual Remembrance Removal Tour for the Brothers in the Wind. Pastor Jack Russell, a member of the Cherokee Nation and pastor of the Living Waters Lutheran Church, asked Creator for His protection and guidance of the riders during the 963 mile ride to Tahlequah, Okla.

The ride, led by Ned Stamper, was coordinated by Perry White from Franklin. Riders from Cherokee included: Darrell Teesateskie, James Armachain, Will Harris, Roland Crowe, Sylvester Crowe, Eddy Ensley, Richard Wiggins, and Calvin Hill. Vice Chairman B. Ensley and Chad Carver rode the first leg of the ride. Support vehicles carried Jonah and Jodi Taylor, Loretta Crowe, Peggy Hill, Pastor Jack and family, and Furman Smith and family, all from Cherokee. Another rider from Alabama joined the group in Savannah, Tenn.

The stage for the long three-day

ride was set at the Cherokee Memorial Park at Blythe Ferry northeast of Chattanooga. The staff at the memorial served the group lunch and gave a lecture about the history of the memorial and the area. It was here that 9,000 Cherokees and 500 Creeks and 127 slaves were encamped prior to the crossing of the Tennessee River on their forced removal. The last detachment left Blythe Ferry on Nov. 13, 1938. A granite history wall which tells of significant events of the Cherokee is erected on the plaza.

The riders followed the Bell Route through Tennessee into Oklahoma. Here, Ensley and Carver left the group to return to Cherokee. Unfortunately, Ensley had an accident on the way home receiving a major shake-up, bruising, and a broken arm.

Leaving Bythe Ferry about 1 p.m., the group moved across the bridge over the Tennessee River. This was a memorial moment as riders in the support vehicles watched the bikers ride across the river. At that particular moment the cyclists with their Cherokee

Nation flags whipping in the wind, were indeed, Brothers in the Wind, crossing the river as the spirits of Cherokees gone before must have looked on knowing that they were not forgotten, that their suffering and their strength was being remembered and relived 127 years later by these riders. And, knew they would always be remembered in the years to come as other brothers would make this journey and would tell their story of strength and survival to children and grandchildren.

The riders presented an awesome picture as they rode through the hills and valleys of Tennessee, the Mississippi delta, cross the great Mississippi River, then back into the hills of Arkansas and then into the Oklahoma hills. Rain finally overtook them as they neared Oklahoma, and some of the Cherokee riders choose to leave off their rain gear, remembering the harsh elements that the walkers endured on their journey. By the time the twelve riders arrived at the Cherokee Restaurant in Tahlequah at 1:23 p.m. on Sept. 1, they were soaked and cold, but

thrilled to have completed the ride, and thankful that it had gone well.

EBCI members enjoyed their visit to the United Keetoowah Complex, as well as other Cherokee Holiday activities, ending with participation in the National Parade.

Following Miss Cherokee Rachel Hicks in the parade, the riders were honored and humbled by the rousing reception given them by parade watchers, and the biker and riders in the support vehicle, flying their Nation's flag, rode proudly as members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

Brothers in the Wind have returned safely from their first Remembrance Removal Tour and will begin planning and fundraising for their second annual ride in 2011. They all extend their thanks for the support and prayers of their families and friends, and especially to Pastor Jack Russell for his presence and prayers on this 1st Memorial Ride and Furman Smith for being there with tools and trailer in case of needed bike repair.

Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation's Heritage Gala

Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation has announced its second annual Heritage Gala on Saturday, Oct. 23 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Hotel Event Center.

"We want to provide our guest with a Cherokee cultural experience they will remember", said Janice Jones, Gala Chairperson, who invites everyone to join us as guests and sponsors.

The evening will feature delicious food, entertainment, dancing and a silent auction highlighting the crafts and culture of the Cherokee people.

Tickets are \$100.00 per person with special corporate sponsorships available. Funds will support the purchase of much needed equipment, projects, and programs at Cherokee Indian Hospital. For example, digital mammography equipment, dental chairs, EKG machines for ER, and Pediatric program support. Cherokee Indian Hospital Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

If you are interested in attending this Inaugural Heritage Gala, please contact Jody Bradley at (828) 497-9163 x 6207, or jody.bradley@cherokeehospital.org.

- Source: Cherokee Indian Hospital

Geriatric Assessments are now at Cherokee Hospital

In order to improve care for elders, providers at Cherokee Indian Hospital are conducting Comprehensive Geriatric Assessments (CGAs). This is a special visit intended to examine an elder's complete functional status and provide the coordination of services and care an elder may need. These visits have been conducted world-wide by both primary care physicians and geriatricians since the 1980s. During the visit the elder will get several health screenings for vision, hearing, nutrition, depression, and mobility. The provider performs a complete history and physical, and provides a plan for issues to help with healthy aging. A pharmacist also meets with the patient and family member(s) to go over medications.

Providers can select certain members of their elder population who would most likely benefit from this type of visit.

Ideal candidates include those with memory or mobility problems. The CGA has shown to provide improvements in patients' mental health, ability to perform daily activities, and general well-being. The format for the CGA at Cherokee Indian Hospital was developed by Dr. Blythe Winchester, whose primary interest in Family Medicine is Geriatrics. Dr. Winchester was assisted by Dr. Michael Toedt, Executive Director of Clinical Services, Dr. Scott Shreve, National Director, Hospice and Palliative Care for the Department of Veterans Affairs, and Sarah Wachacha, Clinical Applications Coordinator, in the development of the electronic template that will be used to document these visits.

CIHA is also pleased to announce the recent visit from Mina Tanaka, a Master of Public health student in the Depart-

ment of Sociomedical Sciences-Aging and Public Health Track at the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health in New York. Mina volunteered her time to learn about and assess elder services for the EBCI. She has been spending time gathering a resource packet for elders, conducting an employee survey at CIH about elder services, and compiling information on current standards of care for geriatric patients. Mina has gathered important information that can be used by providers and staff to further improve geriatric care at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

This project addresses one of the Chief Hick's Top Ten Initiatives and we provide good information to our providers and a great service to our elders and community.

- Source: Cherokee Indian Hospital

Digital Mammography now available in Cherokee

Women who undergo routine mammograms at Cherokee Indian Hospital Radiology Department now have the latest diagnostic technology available to them, digital mammography. Cherokee Indian Hospital is one of the first healthcare providers in the Western Carolina Region to feature the state-of-the-art system, Selenia™ digital mammography from Hologic™.

Cherokee Indian Hospital will be able to offer the newest technology for breast cancer detection. Digital mammography is different from conventional mammography in how the image of the breast is acquired and, more importantly, viewed. The radiologist can magnify the images, increase or decrease the contrast and invert the black and white values while reading the images. These features allow the radiologist to evaluate microcalcifications and focus on areas of concern. By offering women the latest technology in mammography, the center hopes to increase the number of area women who follow recommendations for regular screenings.

Cherokee Indian Hospital is a not-for-profit health care organization offering high quality, acute health care and preventative medical care in a caring and compassionate manner to our community. For further information, please call 828-497-9163 ext. 6466.

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FOUND

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

YARD SALE

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

LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice of Service
Process by Publication
Cherokee Tribal Court
Cherokee, North Carolina
Qualla Housing Authority
Vs

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

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

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

This the 18th day of August, 2010
Agent for the Plaintiff, Julius F. Taylor P.O. box 1749
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **9/16**

Legal Notice

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

Notice to Creditors and Debtors Of
James Edward Smith

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

Deadline to submit claims: **November 25, 2010**
This is the **17th** day of **August, 2010.**
Norma Jean Smith 256 Smith Rd
Cherokee, NC. 28719 **9/16 pd**

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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CIH positions

The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority has the following jobs available: **FT Weekend Day RN Float, 2 PTI RN Positions (Shift Varies), FT P.I. Compliance Assistant, and FT Accountant III.** Anyone interested should pick up an application and position description from Arlenea Chapa or Teresa Carvalho at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office between the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm Monday –Friday. This position will close September 10, 2010. Indian preference does apply and a current job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **9/9**

Seeking Vendors for Southeast Tribes Festival

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

Cherokee Vendors wanted for Harvest Festival

Stecoah Valley Center Saturday October 16 from 10:30am - 5pm. Handmade craft booths or food booths. For application and information contact Lloyd Arneach Sr 828-497-5172.

REALTY

Painttown 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.

Carla Marie Sneed Ballew, Letisha Nicole Bird, Dusti Sheska Bradley, Flora Mae Swimmer Bradley, Linda Kay Tramper Bradley, Leslie Shannon Swimmer Bryant, Freda Charlene Wolfe Cisneros, Garnel Lee Craig, Nellie Marie Tramper Driver, Morning Star Garcia, Oneva West Garcia, Lawanda Sue Going, Aaron Elton Hornbuckle, Daniel Lamar Hornbuckle, Keona Hornbuckle, Michael Thornton Hornbuckle, Thurman Hornbuckle III., Yohna Zadoc Hornbuckle, Rosalyn Marie Jackson, Paul Kilpatrick Junaluska, Michael Doc Lambert, Patricia Eldean Sneed Lambert, Samuel John Lambert, Ted Major Lambert, Patricia Ann Maney Little, Laraine Long, Leonard Long, Rose Long, Jerry Lossiah Jr., Madge Elizabeth Lambert Owle, Jacquelyn Bradley Raby, Alvin Wesley Smith, Hester Ruth Reagan Smith, Kenneth Edward Smith, Rowena Smith, Sammy Anthony Smith, Howard Vincent Sneed, Sandra Helen Lambert Sneed, Amanda Sequoyah Swimmer, Ammons Perry Tramper, Donna R. George Walkingstick, Niketa Ann Waybrant, Cynthia Louise Sneed Welch, Charles Wolfe, Elizabeth Ann Wolfe, Anna Lee Swimmer Youngdeer, John Irvin Youngdeer.

Proposed Transfers

Kent Elliott Cucumber and Wanda Sue Murphy Cucumber to Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan Wolfetown Community parcel no. 394-G (1st remainder of parcel no. 394-D) containing 0.498 acres more or less.

PUBLIC NOTICE**PUBLIC NOTICE****Draft Finding of No Significant Impact**

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

Proposed Action

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

Project Location

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

Findings

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

Public Comments

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

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

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

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Public Notice For Water & Sewer Customers

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

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

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

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

Enrollment Fact for September

Did you know? If you need change of address forms, direct deposit authorizations, federal tax forms, enrollment applications, or minors reserve applications you can go to the Enrollment Office web page and download all of these forms and more. www.cherokee-nc.com/enrollment.

- Source: EBCI Enrollment Office

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Fall Festival at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum. Sept. 11-12 from 10am – 5pm daily. Featuring Diamond Go-sti, Warriors of Anikituwah, Paula Nelson and more Cherokee artists. See the *One Feather* website for flyer and times.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

BENEFITS & FUNDRAISERS

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

Benefit for Judy Maney. Sept. 10 from 11am – 2pm at the Yellowhill Community Club. Indian tacos will be served. The benefit is to help with medical bills. Delivery available if order placed before Friday. Info: Reva Bird 788-8811, Lou Johnson 788-2853 or Stacy Rogers 508-0392

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

CHURCH EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fellowship Dinner/Youth Bowling . Sept. 12 at Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Sunday School for all ages is at 10am with worship service at 11am which will be followed by a covered dish dinner. After dinner, the youth are invited to go bowling at Thunder Lanes in Sylva. Info: Pastor Patricia Crockett 586-5453

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

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

HEALTH & SPORTS

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

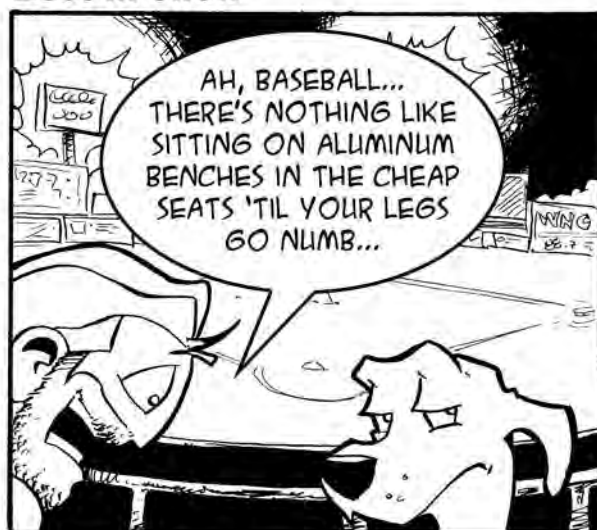
11th Annual Land of the Sky Fall Classic. Sept. 11-12 in Asheville. Hosted by the WNC Lady Royals, this event is for girls ages 8-18. Info: www.ladyroyals.org, infor@ladyroyals.org, or Rick Farmer (828) 808-4950

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

“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.

Best In Show



by Phil Juliano

Obituaries

John Lewis Bradley

John Lewis Bradley, 54, of the Birdtown Community, passed away, Monday, August 30th, 2010 at his residence. A native of Swain County, he was the son of Hugh J Bradley and of the late Maggie Cucumber Bradley of Cherokee. He was an employee at Cherokee Post Office for 25 years and had been the postmaster for most of those years. He was a US Army Veteran.

In addition to his father he is survived by three daughters, Stephanie Bradley Hornbuckle, M.D. and husband Jonathan, Esq. of Cherokee, Brandi Lee Bradley and husband Cameron Cooper of Cherokee, and Brianna Bradley of Cherokee, one son Jeffrey Bradley of Cherokee, one step daughter Chavis Ross, three granddaughters and one expected, four sisters, Pearl Dry of Claremore, Okla, Cinda Porter of Ada, Okla, Rinda Hathcoat of Phoenix, Ariz, and Debbie Conseen of Cherokee, and two brothers, Hugh Edward Bradley and Gerald Jack Bradley both of Cherokee.

Memorial Services and visitation were held from 7 to 9:00 PM Friday at Crisp Funeral Home.

An online register is available at www.crispfuneralhome.org

George William Walker

BRYSON CITY - On the afternoon of September 3, 2010 George William Walker, 87, passed away at St. Joseph Hospital after an extended period of declining health. He was a lifetime resident of Swain County, a logger, and special deputy under Sheriff Bill Lewis.

He was preceded in death by his parents Willie and Amanda Catt Walker, wife Leois Evans Walker, sister Edna Minnie Long and brother Jack Donald Walker.

He is survived by six sons and their wives all of Bryson City Joe and Jessie Mae, Tommy and Lois, Johnny and Cookie, Donnie and Darlene, Ronnie and Susan, and Charles and Kattie. He has 15 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and 1 great great grandchild. Six Sisters Inez Seay of Cherokee, NC Jessie Howard of Bryson City, Lucille Radford of Moorsville, NC Alyne Dixon of Bryson City, Maxine Lambert of Smyrna, GA, and Pauline Markley of Kansas City, MO, one brother Eugene Walker of Phoenix City, Alabama, a Special friend Clara Mae Kirkland of the home, her 10 children and their families.

George was a decorated Veteran of World War II and lifetime member of VFW Post 8013. He fought in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France. His unit was

receiving heavy fire at close range from advancing tank destroyers when he manned the tank machine gun and successfully inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy, leaving the gun only when wounded in both legs. This action took place at Rittershofen, France. His unit received the Presidential Citation for the gallant action displayed there. He also received 4 Bronze Service Stars, Good Conduct Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, Victory Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and a Purple Heart. George loved the people of these mountains and constantly gave of himself to others all the years of his life.

Crisp Funeral Home of Bryson City is handling the arrangements with visitation for family and friends Monday September 6th, from 6-8 PM at the Funeral Home.

Services were held at the Funeral Home Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 11:00 AM. Pastor Ned Pressley will officiate. There will be a military graveside service at Holly Springs #2 Cemetery on Shepherds Creek in Bryson City.

Pallbearers were: Vincent Walker, James Walker, Ronald Walker Jr., DeWayne Kirkland, John Ledford and Michael Kirkland.

An online register is available at www.crispfuneralhome.org

Jonathan Allen Rattler

Jonathan Allen Rattler, 41 of Cherokee died after an extended illness on Sept. 5, 2010 at his home in the Bird Town Community.

Jonathan was the son of the late George Francis Rattler and surviving mother Lawanda Sue Stamper Rattler.

Jonathan was also preceded in death by his loving wife Brina Deitz Rattler.

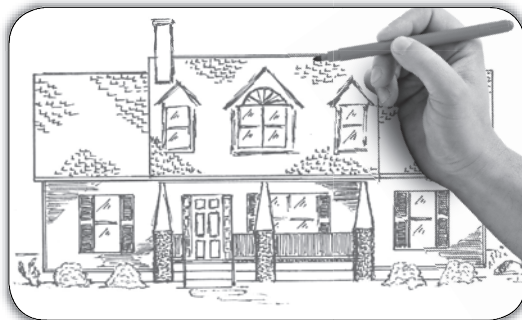
Surviving are two sons Jonathan George "Jon-Jon" Rattler, Jonathan Allen "Thumper" Rattler, Jr.; daughters Joy Tashena Rattler and Clareece Rattler all of Cherokee, NC. Also surviving is a brother Donny Rattler and one special nephew Robert Rattler both of Cherokee, NC

An open visitation was held Tuesday, September 7, 2010 from 6PM to 8PM at the chapel of Long House Funeral Home, Inc. in Cherokee, NC. A funeral service followed on Wednesday September 8, 2010 at the Chapel. Ray Kinsland will be officiating Jonathan's service. Pall Bearers are Thumper Rattler, Jon Jon Rattler, Michael Long, Don Rattler, Steven Archer, Pete Long and Brian Plummer.

Services were to conclude at the Stamper Family Cemetery in Cherokee, NC

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Blue Ridge Parkway 75th Anniversary Festival Schedule

The Blue Ridge Parkway's 75th Anniversary Festival is a multi-day, multi-venue event staged in and around Cumberland Knob Recreation Area in North Carolina, where Parkway construction began on September 11, 1935. Two locations, the Blue Ridge Music Center (MP 213) and the Cumberland Knob Recreation Area (MP 217), will be home to the festival that will include a formal ceremony featuring local, state, and federal officials; regional music and crafts; antique car and travel trailer vehicle exhibits; interpretive and environmental programs; storytelling; children's activities; local foods; and much more!

Friday, Sept. 10

Cumberland Knob Recreation Area Stage
11:00 a.m. Formal Anniversary Ceremony
2:00 p.m. Storytelling
3:00 p.m. Storytelling
4:00 p.m. Storytelling
Blue Ridge Music Center Stage
2:00 p.m. Park Ranger Tim Francis & Great Big Howdy
3:30 p.m. Commemorative Artist Recognition
4:00 p.m. Sierra Hull & Highway 111
BRMC Small Auditorium

1:00 p.m. America's Favorite Journey (WRAL Film)
2:00 p.m. The Parkway Idea & Construction – Panel
3:30 p.m. The Blue Ridge Parkway: 75 (Film by Rebecca Jones)
Friday night offers a number of festivities and activities in nearby communities

Saturday, Sept. 11

Cumberland Knob Recreation Area Stage
11:00 a.m. Storytelling
12:00 p.m. Storytelling
1:00 p.m. Storytelling
2:00 p.m. They Call Me Aunt Oriene
5:00 P.m. Ghost Stories
Blue Ridge Music Center Stage
10:00 a.m. 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony
11:00 a.m. Laura Boosinger & Josh Go-forth
12:00 p.m. A New Community of Stewards, part 1
1:00 p.m. Junior Appalachian Musician (JAM) Showcase
2:00 p.m. A New Community of Stewards, part 2
2:45-4:45 p.m. STAGE AREA CLOSED
5:00 p.m. A New Community of Stewards, part 3
5:30 p.m. Flat Foot Workshop with Phil

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Jamison
6:15 p.m. A New Community of Stewards, part 4
7:00 p.m. Gala Concert featuring Dr. Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys
BRMC Small Auditorium
11:00 a.m. The Blue Ridge Parkway: 75
12:00 p.m. Hands-On the Parkway – panel
1:00 p.m. America's Favorite Journey (WRAL Film)
2:00 p.m. Life Along the Blue Ridge Parkway –panel
3:00 p.m. Blue Ridge Parkway: America's Favorite Journey (NPS Film)
4:30 p.m. Round Peak Music Panel Discussion

Sunday, Sept. 12

Cumberland Knob Recreation Area Stage
11:00 P.m. Jack Tale Players from Ferrum College
3:00 p.m. Stage Closes
Blue Ridge Music Center Stage
11:00 a.m. Shaped Note Singing (Workshop)
12:00 p.m. The Churchmen
2:00 p.m. Festival Finale

BRMC Small Auditorium
11:00 a.m. to All Day Jam
3:00 p.m.

Activities – All Weekend Long

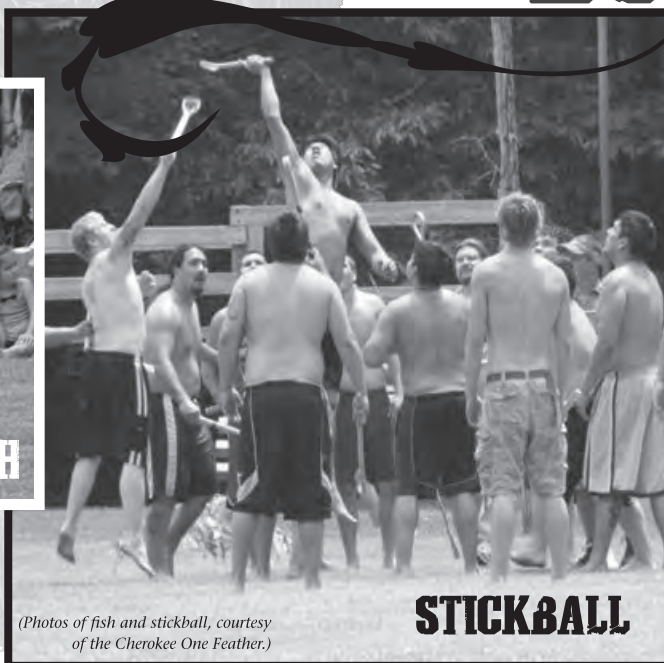
Cumberland Knob Recreation Area
Heritage Craft Demonstrations
Tin Can Tourist Exhibit
Historic Construction Equipment
Food Concessions
Commemorative Souvenir Sales
Family Activities led by Park Ranger
Jamming Tent for Musicians
Commemorative Quilt Displays
Blue Ridge Music Center
Luthier Shop Demonstrations
Parkway Partners, Communities Showcase
Food Concessions
Commemorative Souvenir Sales, including book signings
Family Activities led by Park Rangers
Birthday Card Exhibit
Teresa Pennington and p. Buckley Moss Sales Area and Signings
NPS Cultural Resources/History Tent
Jamming Tent for Musicians
Ranger Led "Meadow Walks"

- Source: Blue Ridge Parkway75 release

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Fire Extinguisher Training at Cherokee High

By RICH SNEED

Recently, the students of the Cherokee High School Auto Mechanics program participated in fire extinguisher training conducted by the Cherokee Fire Department. The safety module of the course curriculum offered in the auto program requires that the students know the four classes of fires and the burning fuel source in each class. Students must also know the classes of fire extinguishers and how to properly utilize the extinguisher to fight a fire. Students were first tested on their knowledge by passing a written test, then it was on to the practical application training.

Recently, Cherokee Fire department purchased the latest, state of the art fire fighting simulator for fire extinguisher training. Students were able to utilize the equipment to demonstrate their ability to properly fight a simulated fire. Students successfully fought Class A and Class B fires with a laser operated fire extinguisher that perfectly simulates the real thing. The simulated fire responds to the action of the student. If proper technique is not used, the fire simulator responds as a real fire would and the fire continues to burn. It took some students and even the instructor several attempts to put out the high level class B fire, but in the end, proper technique allowed the students to successfully



Photo contributed

Student Julia Garcia moves in to fight a Class B fire.

fight the fires.

The Auto Mechanics class would like to thank Travis Climbingbear for setting up the training.

QUALLA LIBRARY REPORT

Books Are Fun Book Fair

Qualla Library

Thursday, Sept. 9 from 10:30am -

4:30pm

Friday, Sept. 10 from 8:30am - 1pm

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We're Starting A Book Club in Cherokee

New Cherokee Phoenix Book Club

Are you interested in helping start a book club? We're looking for people to get together once a month and talk about books- books we've read, books we want to read, and books everyone else is talking about. If you're interested in helping start a club just email Hugh Lambert hugh@nc-cherokee.com or Robin Swayney at robinway@nc-cherokee.com or call 497-1764.

- Source: Qualla Library

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Dad and Family

Cherokee Football Friday Night

Cherokee is hosting Choctaw Friday, September 10th,
"Battle of the Nations"
get your dinner at the game from the CHS Booster Club
Indian Tacos from 5 - 7pm.

To: Yellowhill Community Residents

I proudly claim heritage of the Yellowhill Community, as I am the daughter of Joe & Thelma Saunooke Johnson; and the granddaughter of Joe & Margaret Saunooke and Yonah and Dora Johnson ALL of the Yellowhill Community. I respectfully served as the Yellowhill School Board member from 1995- 2003. I would consider it a blessing and honor to serve you again as your school board member.

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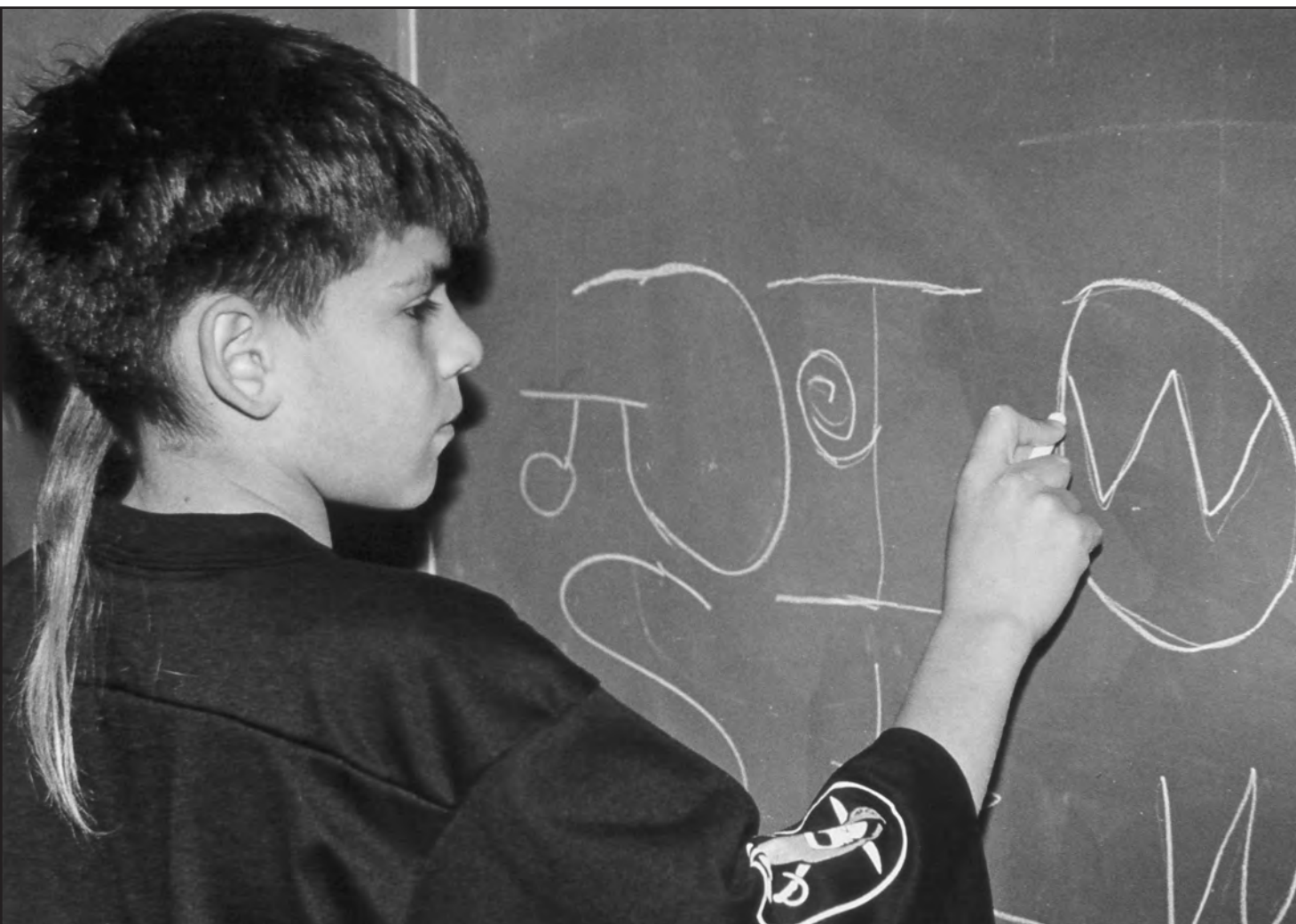
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ABOVE: "Steven Ross," a black-and-white photograph by Shan Goshorn, is part of an upcoming exhibit at the Fine Art Museum at Western Carolina University. A reception for Goshorn will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

BELOW: Commercial and promotional objects featuring Native people and imagery are part of the exhibit.

Challenging Indian Stereotypes

EBCI artist Shan Goshorn to exhibit at WCU Sept. 16-Oct. 24

CULLOWHEE – Fostering Native pride and the "un-learning" of stereotypes is the focus of an upcoming exhibit by artist Shan Goshorn, an EBCI tribal member, at the Fine Art Museum at Western Carolina University.

"Reclaiming Cultural Ownership – Challenging Indian Stereotypes" will run from Thursday, Sept. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 24. A reception for the artist will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at the museum, in WCU's Fine and Performing Arts Center. Goshorn will deliver a gallery talk at 5 p.m.

The installation exhibit includes photographs of Indian people by Goshorn and commercial and promotional objects such as clothing, toys and food containers that feature Native people and imagery.

"Shan has a highly unique and creative expression," said Martin DeWitt, founding director and curator of the Fine Art Museum. "The exhibit offers a very personal and poetic statement."

Goshorn, who also visited WCU in 2009, has been an artist for more than 25 years. She has exhibited work across the

United States, Canada, Europe, China and Africa. Her work addresses contemporary American Indian and human rights issues, including Indian stereotypes and treaty violations. Goshorn's work is in museum and corporate collections nationally and internationally, and in 2001 the Indian Affairs Commission of Tulsa honored her with the Moscelyne Larkin Cultural Achievement Award.

The exhibit is supported in part with funds from WCU's Arts and Cultural Events Series. The Fine Art Museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. The museum also is open one hour before Fine and Performing Arts Center Galaxy of Stars performances and selected Saturday "Family Art Days."

For more information, contact Denise Drury, curatorial assistant, at 828-227-3591 or ddrury@wcu.edu. Visit the museum online at fineartmuseum.wcu.edu.

- Source: WCU release

WCU to sponsor workshop for Native writers

CULLOWHEE – Native American writers from the Southeast are invited to participate in the first-ever Southeast Indian Writers Gathering, to be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee.

The event is intended to bring together writers from the original South-eastern tribes to share and discuss their work, said Robert Conley, Sequoyah Distinguished Professor of Cherokee Studies at Western Carolina University. Conley, an Oklahoma Cherokee and the author of more than 80 works of fiction and nonfiction, organized the event.

"I organized the Indian writers gathering because I feel like there is getting to be a bunch of us and we have a lot of interests in common. It seems like a good idea to get together," said Conley, who recently was named the new president of the Western Writers of America, the first American Indian to hold that position.

Group discussions and one-on-one sessions for Native authors will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The workshop is free and registration is not required. The general public is invited to a free reading and book signing to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the museum.

Native authors scheduled to participate include Conley; Chris Teuton (Cherokee); Sean Teuton (Cherokee); Kim Roppolo (Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek); Geary Hobson (Cherokee, Quapaw and Chickasaw); Holly McClure (Cherokee); and Daniel Heath Justice (Cherokee).

For more information about the writers gathering, contact Conley at 828-227-2306, 918-708-5476 or rconley@wcu.edu; or Barbara Duncan, education director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian (at 589 Tsali Blvd. in Cherokee), at 828-497-3481, extension 306, or bduncan@cherokeemuseum.org.

-Source: WCU release



Robert Conley



OICA Fall Art Schedule

Following are upcoming art events at the Oconaluftee Institute for Cultural Arts:

Sept. 11: Plein Air Painting class, 9am-1pm, class costs \$32 per student

Sept. 20: "Taste of Weaving" class, 9am-12pm and again at 1pm-4pm, costs \$45 per student

Oct. 1 – Nov. 21: Horizons: Paul Hornbuckle, Dean Reed & Henrietta Lambert in the OICA gallery, reception Oct. 13 from 4pm-6pm

Oct. 2: Plein Air Painting class, 9am-1pm, class costs \$32 per student

Oct. 22: "Warping & Weaving" class, 9am-3pm, costs \$65 per student

Nov. 8: "Copyright & Laws for Artist" Free Workshop, 5:30pm-6:30pm,

Nov. 29 – Dec. 17: December Student Show & Sale, Sale begins Dec.6 at 4pm – 7pm

Dec. 7: "Resumes & Statements for Artist" Free Workshop, 5:30pm – 6:30pm

For more information on these events please call Jeff Marley at 828.497.3945, or on the web at www.southwesterncc.edu/finearts/.

- Source: OICA release

One Feather deadline Tuesday at 12noon

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

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

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Closing September 16, 2010 @ 4 pm

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

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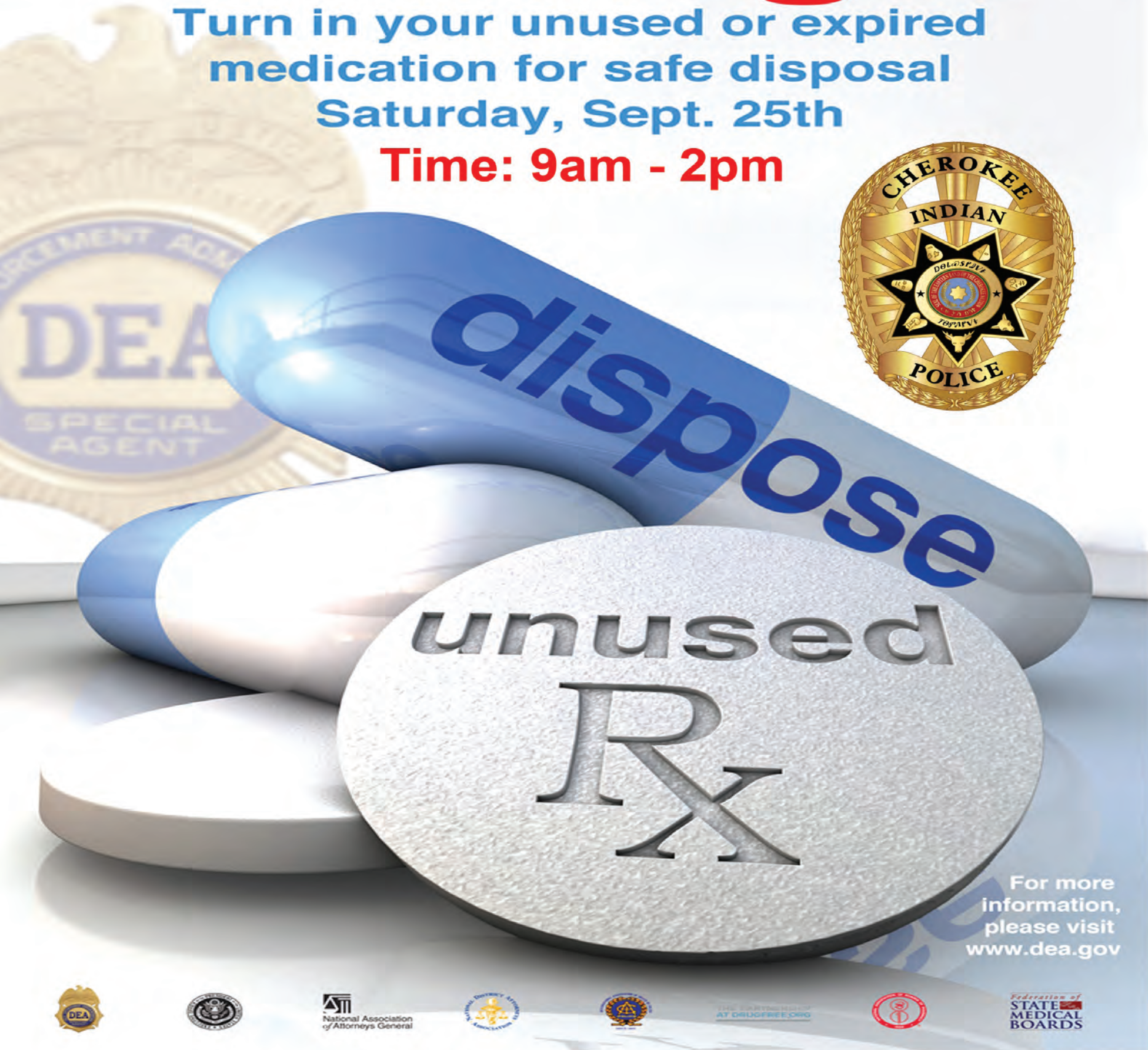
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