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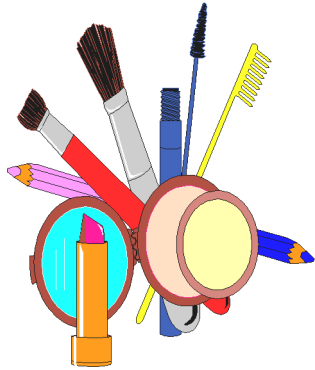


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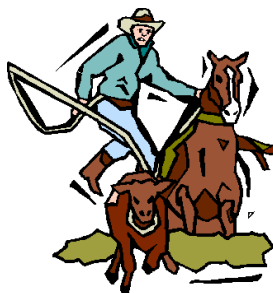
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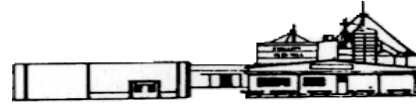
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"BEARLY" MANAGING

It was my first, and last, time I went camping.

My boyfriend, his brother and I headed to a campsite at Lake Tahoe.

We would be camping in a tent, on the ground, with no electricity. The only modern convenience would be the bathroom and shower facility at the campsite. Thank God for small favors.

As we turned into the campsite we were met by the local ranger. He mentioned that the weather would be cold that night so be prepared. Make sure to clean up when we leave. And most importantly, keep the food locked up and away from the tents at night because there had been bear sightings the past several days.

Bears? Did he say bears? I was not prepared for bears. Bears have claws. Bears have teeth. Bears eat people.

Despite my objections we did not "turn around and high tail it out of there." We drove around the site until we found the perfect spot -- close to the bathroom. We unpacked and pitched our tents. We then walked around and enjoyed the scenery. In no time, I had forgotten about the bears and was at one with nature, or as close as a city girl can get.

When it got darker, we prepared dinner and sat around the campfire

toasting marshmallows.

As we were sleeping that night I soon began to realize how little I was prepared for camping. The ground was hard and my back ached. Plus, my sleeping bag was too thin and I was freezing. Camping was not all it was cracked up to be.

By 3am I had to go to the bathroom. However, I was afraid of the dark (not a good thing to be when camping) so walking to the bathroom by myself was out of the question. I decided to wake my boyfriend and have him walk with me.

"Hey, I need to go to the bathroom," I said as I was shaking him.

"So go."

"I can't go by myself. I'm scared."

"It's 20 feet away you'll be fine." He pulled his sleeping bag tighter around him and rolled over. End of conversation.

OK, so I'll have to do this by myself. That's fine. I'm a grown woman. I can handle this. I'll just grab the flashlight and walk alone. In the dark. By myself. Did I mention alone?

Somehow I managed to put on my jacket. Good. Now all I have to do is unzip the tent door and get my sneakers. I slowly open the zipper (so as not to disturb his royal highness.) I reach my hand out to get my sneakers and hear the unmistakable noise of a bear's growl.

Grrrrrrrrrr.

I quickly pull back my hand, zip up the tent, and dive into my sleeping bag as I wait for the inevitable. The bear is sure to attack the tent. My last moments on Earth will be cold and uncomfortable, next to a man who wouldn't know chivalry if it bit him in the you know.

Lucky for me, the bear did not eat us. In fact, I didn't hear a peep from him for the rest of the night.

Eventually I was able to fall back to sleep. At 6:30 in the morning I awoke to an intense pain in my stomach. Now I REALLY had to go to the bathroom.

By now day light had arrived and I had no fear about going to the bathroom alone. As I later regaled the guys with my harrowing escape from death as I was just inches away from the jaws of biggest bear known to man, they just smiled.

To this day they insist it was probably just a raccoon or my imagination getting the best of me.

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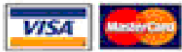
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Allergies: Poison Plant Allergies: Poison Ivy, Oak, and Sumac

Poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac are plants that contain an irritating, oily sap called *urushiol*. Urushiol triggers an allergic reaction when it comes into contact with skin, resulting in an itchy rash, which can appear within hours of exposure or up to several days later. A person can be exposed to urushiol directly or by touching objects -- such as gardening tools, camping equipment and even a pet's fur -- that have come into contact with the sap of one of the poison plants.

Urushiol is found in all parts of these plants, including the leaves, stems and roots, and is even present after the plant has died. Urushiol is absorbed quickly into the skin. It can also be inhaled if the poison plants are burned. The smoke may expose not only the skin to the chemical but also the nasal passages, throat and lungs. Inhaled urushiol can cause a very serious allergic reaction.

The rash that results from the poison plants is a form of allergic contact dermatitis. (Dermatitis is swelling and irritation of the skin.) Skin is not automatically sensitive to urushiol. Sensitivity builds up after the skin is exposed to the substance. When initially exposed to urushiol, the skin alerts the immune system of the presence of the irritating chemical. (Usually, no visible reaction will occur the first time a person comes in contact with a poison plant.) The immune system then prepares a defensive reaction for the

next time the skin encounters the substance. This sensitizes the skin so that new contact with urushiol causes an allergic reaction.

Poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac can be found in most areas of the U.S., except Alaska, Hawaii, and the deserts of the Southwest. In some areas of the country (East, Midwest and South), poison ivy grows as a vine. In the northern and western U.S., and around the Great Lakes, it grows as a shrub. Each poison ivy leaf has three leaflets.

Poison oak closely resembles poison ivy, although it is usually more shrub-like, and its leaves are shaped somewhat like oak leaves. The undersides of the leaves are always a much lighter green than the surface and are covered with hair. Poison oak is more common in the western U.S.

Poison sumac grows as a woody shrub, with each stem containing 7 to 13 leaves arranged in pairs. Poison sumac can be distinguished from harmless sumac by its drooping clusters of green berries. Harmless sumac has red, upright berry clusters. Poison sumac is more common in wet, swampy areas.

What Are the Symptoms of a Poison Plant Reaction?

All three plants contain the same chemical, urushiol, and cause the same reaction, which generally occurs in the following phases:

*Redness and itching of the skin.

*A rash erupts on the skin, often in a pattern of streaks or patches from where the plant has come into contact with the skin.

*The rash develops into red bumps, called papules, or large, oozing blisters.

How Common Are Poison Plant Allergies?

Poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac are three of the most common causes of allergic contact dermatitis in North America. Some experts estimate that three out of four people are sensitive to the chemical found in these plants, although the degree of sensitivity varies. Some people are very sensitive and will have a quick reaction upon contact with a small amount of urushiol. For those who are less sensitive, exposure to a large amount of urushiol is necessary before a reaction develops. Cases of poison plant allergy occur most frequently during the spring, summer, and early fall when people spend more time outdoors.

How Are Reactions to Poison Plants Diagnosed?

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How Are Reactions to Poison Plants Treated?

An allergic reaction to a poison plant cannot be cured, but the symptoms can be treated. You may take cool showers and apply an over-the-counter lotion -- such as calamine lotion - - to help relieve the itch. If your reaction is more severe or involves mucus membranes (membranes found in the eyes, nose, mouth, and genitals), you may need a prescription medication, such as prednisone, to help control the reaction.

How Long Does a Poison Plant Rash Last?

Most rashes caused by poison ivy, poison oak, or poison sumac are mild and last from 5 to 12 days. In severe cases, the rash can last for 30 days or longer.

Does Immunotherapy Help With Poison Plant Allergies?

Immunotherapy is not available for allergies to poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

How Can Poison Plant Reactions Be Prevented?

You can take steps to prevent exposure.

*Learn to identify poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac, and avoid contact with them.

*Remove these plants from around your home, especially in areas where you may be working or playing.

*When walking in the woods or working in areas where these plants may grow, cover your skin as much as possible by wearing long pants, long-sleeves, shoes and socks.

*Do not let pets run in wooded areas where they may be exposed to the poison plants. They can carry urushiol back home on their fur.

Is a Poison Plant Rash Contagious?

Many people think a poison plant rash can be spread from one part of the body to another or from person to person. In general, this is not true. You can spread the rash only if you have urushiol on your hands. Also, it can take longer for the rash to appear on certain areas of the body, especially areas such as the soles of the feet where the skin is thicker. This may give the appearance that the rash has spread from one part of the body to another. You can also be re-exposed to the urushiol by touching gardening tools, sports equipment, or other items that were not cleaned after being in contact with the plants. Scratching or touching the rash and fluid from blisters will not cause the rash to spread because urushiol is not present in the blister fluid.

What Should I Do If I am Exposed to a Poison Plant?

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What Should I Do If I am Exposed to a Poison Plant?

If you think you may have been exposed to a poison

plant:

*Remove your clothes.

*Wash all exposed areas with cool running water. Use soap and water if you can. Be sure to clean under your fingernails. In the woods, the water of a running stream can be an effective cleanser.

*Wash your clothing and all gardening tools, camping gear, sports equipment and other objects that came into contact with the plants.

*Bathe pets exposed to the plants.

When Should I Call the Doctor?

If any of the following occurs, seek immediate medical attention:

*You have symptoms of a severe reaction, such as severe swelling and/or difficulty breathing.

*You have been exposed to the smoke of burning poison ivy, poison oak or poison sumac.

*The rash covers more than one quarter of your body.

*The rash occurs on your face, lips, eyes or genitals.

*The initial treatment does not relieve the symptoms.

*You develop a fever and/or the rash shows signs of infection, such as increased tenderness, pus or yellow fluid oozing from the blisters, and an odor coming from the blisters.

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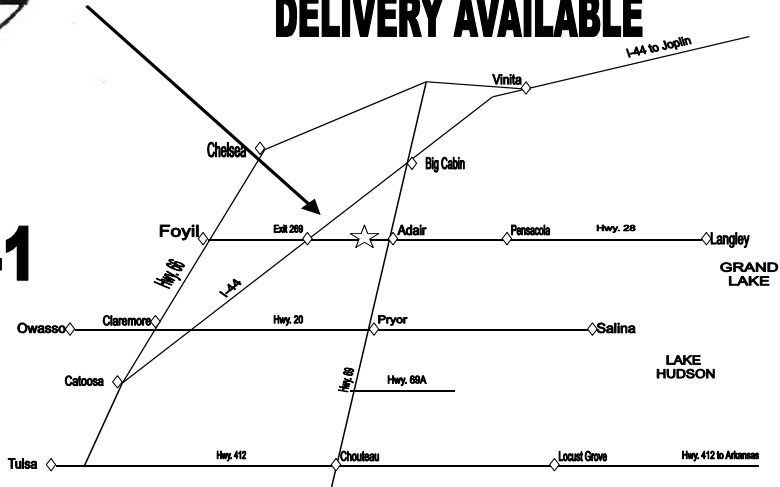


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The Senior Companion Program is now taking applications for Senior Companion Volunteers. Senior Companion Volunteers receive a tax-free stipend, mileage reimbursement, and other benefits, if you are interested in helping the frail elderly remain independent at home and you are over age 60 contact Ramie Tirres at the Ottawa County Health Dept. 540-2481 X 210



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The volunteers in this area are very committed to the program and the residents they serve. Several of the Ombudsman Volunteers in the area have been with the program for many years. The volunteers say the residents count on them coming and look forward to their weekly visits. To become a volunteer in the Ombudsman Program, the applicant must have a concern about older people; be able to work with many types of personalities without being judgmental; be responsible; be willing to follow problems through to their resolution; be able to accept training and supervision; be able to spend at least two hours per week in the program; and be free from conflicts of interest.

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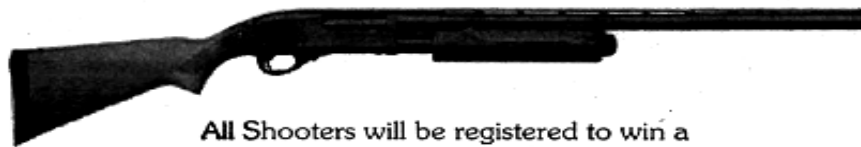


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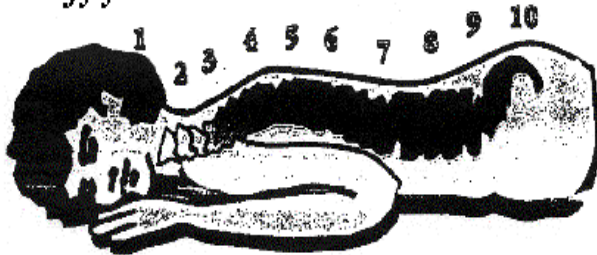
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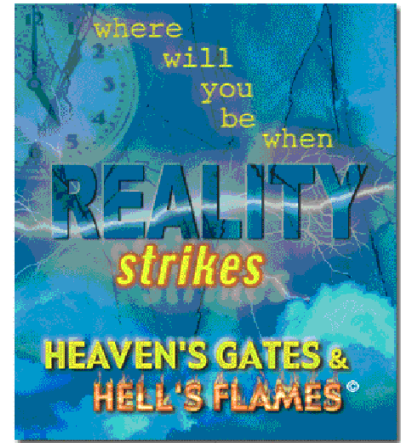




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- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Olive oil
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- 2 tablespoons black truffle peelings, chopped
- 1 tablespoon white truffle oil
- 6 slices sourdough bread
- 4 Boston Bibb lettuce (yellow inner leaves only)
- 4 vine ripened tomato slices
- 6 applewood smoked bacon slices cooked
- 1/2 avocado peeled and sliced
- 1/4 pint bean sprouts
- French fries or potato chips, as an accompaniment

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Preheat a grill pan.

Chicken Salad: Season both sides of the chicken breast with salt, pepper, and a little oil. Place on the grill for approximately 2 1/2 minutes on each side, remove from the grill and place in the oven to finish the cooking process. When the chicken is fully cooked, approximately 12 minutes, place in the refrigerator to cool. After the chicken has cooled, dice it in small bite size pieces and place in a stainless steel bowl with the 1/2 cup mayonnaise, chopped truffle, and truffle oil. Mix well and reserve for later use.

Spread a small amount of mayonnaise onto 2 slices of the sour dough bread. On 1 of the slices with mayonnaise place the following items; Boston lettuce, 2 slices of tomato, 3 slices cooked bacon, 3 slices avocado, and half of the bean

sprouts, place the other slice of bread on top mayonnaise side down. Next place half of the reserved chicken salad on top of the dry side of bread and spread evenly, finish the sandwich with the last slice of dry bread and place in a panini press until toasted. Remove the sandwich from the press and cut in quarters. Repeat with remaining bread and fillings. Serve with French fries or potato chips.

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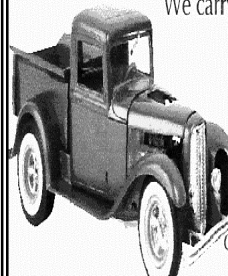
Cut onions into 1/2-inch wedges. Just before serving time, place potatoes and onions into oil heated to 375 degrees F for 3 to 5 minutes, or until brown. Remove fries from oil, drain on paper towel, and while still hot, season with salt and pepper

- 6 large red potatoes, skins on
- Oil, for frying
- 1 large sweet onion
- Salt and pepper

Using a large pot, boil potatoes with skins on until almost done. Allow to cool, and cut potatoes into long strips, approximately 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide and thick. In a large pot or fryer, heat oil to 350 degrees. Par-fry the potatoes for 5 to 6 minutes. Potatoes should be limp. Remove potatoes and

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Aug 23rd Concert on the Corner 7:00 pm band" Meet the Bandies" local group in Sapulpa

Aug 23 Membership Meeting -5:30 p.m. Big Shots (Monkey Island) Business After Hours

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September 8th - Cowboy Games This annual event features four man teams of cowboys heading and heeling, doctoring, bulldogging, cutting and penning, etc. Gates open at 9:00 a.m. and will be over by noon, in time for the Calf Fry. Free Admission to the public.

September 8th- Discovery Tour Bull Riding Event This is a PBR sanctioned event at the American Legion Rodeo Arena where professional bull riders face off with top bulls. Gates open at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and up.

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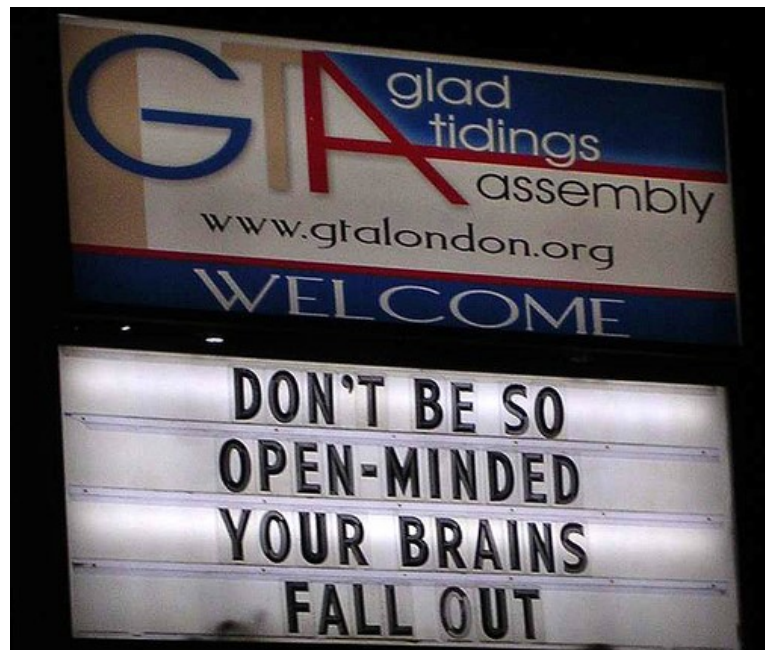
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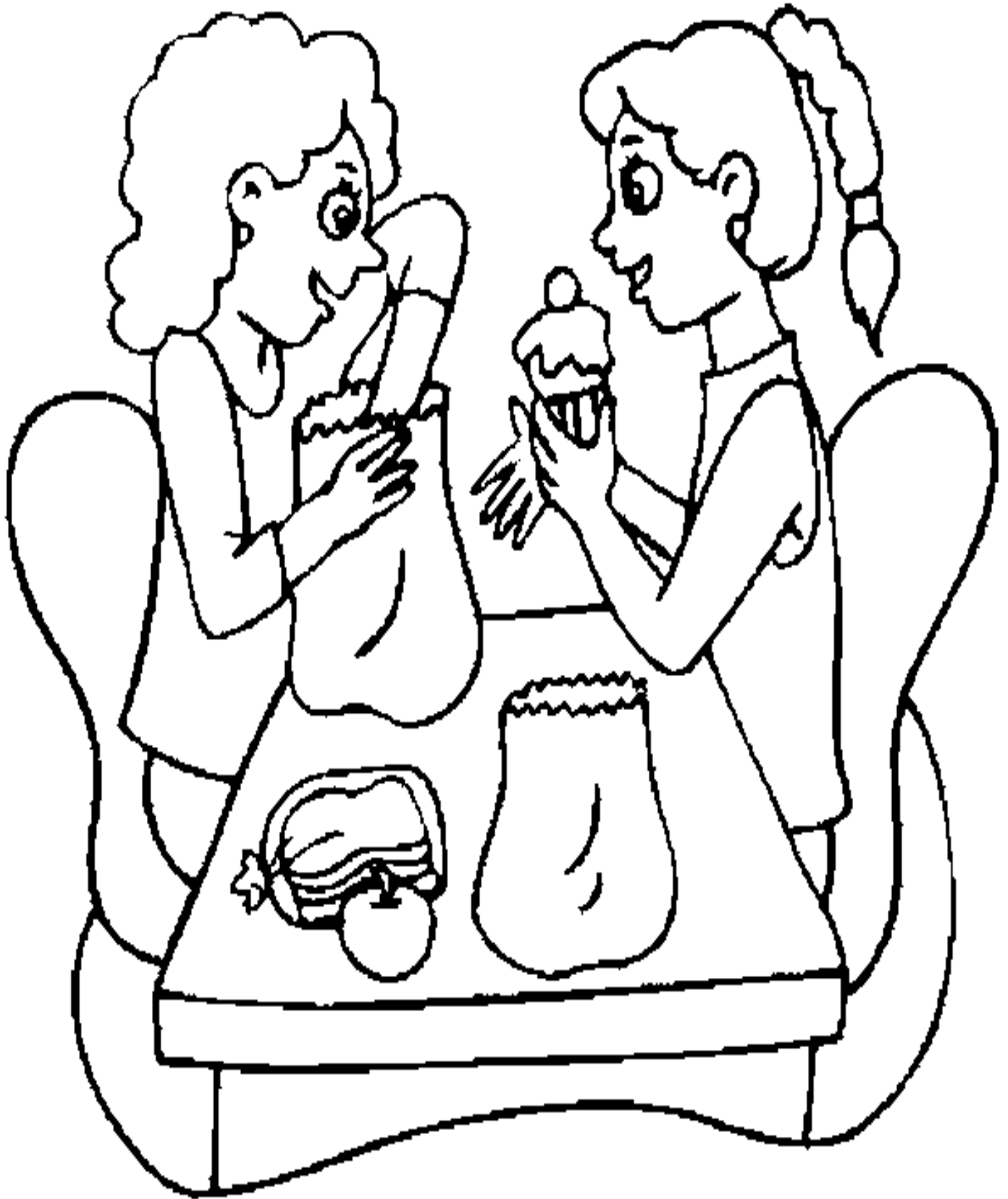
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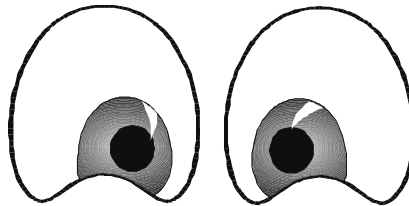
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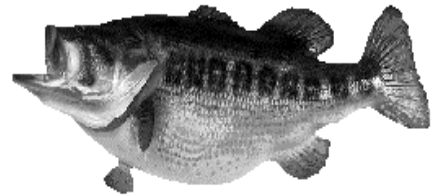
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Jennifer is from the big town of Peggs. She has worked for COI for over five years. Jennifer has one child and as you can see she is cute as a bug.

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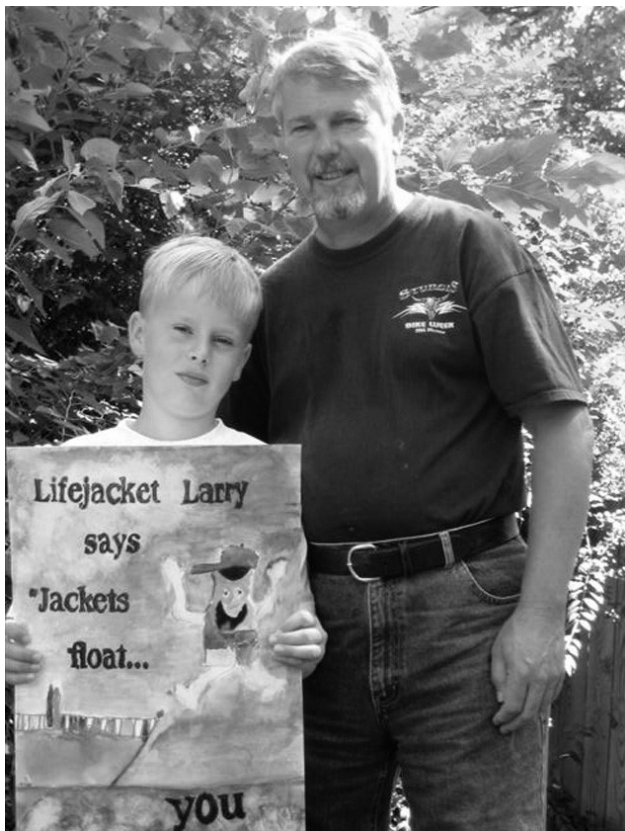
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Winning Posters: Five winning posters include those from (front row) Lindsay Brantley and Troy Helms and (back row) Braegen Adams, Ryan Brantley and Porter Adams.


The five posters from the winners mentioned will be sent to District 31 of the United States Power Squadron for judging at the September 6th, 2007 fall Governing Board in Norfolk, VA for the National level competition. All participants received letters of commendation, prize ribbons and a gift certificate to McDonalds from the Grand Lake Sail & Power Squadron.

Troy worked on his poster for over two months, refusing to allow his parents to see his design before completion. Troy used a variety of techniques and media in the creation of his poster. Techniques included watercolor, acrylics and a salt wash. He felt that the person, not the boat, should be the focus of his design and worked to communicate the theme: "Dress to Float Before You Boat" by designing "Lifejacket Larry" as his poster entry. Troy was also last year's first place winner in the Grand Lake Sail and Power Squadron poster contest. His hobbies include art, fishing, playing with legos, Boy Scouting, swimming and computers. He is a 4th grader and will attend Grove Public schools. He previously was a student at The Academy.

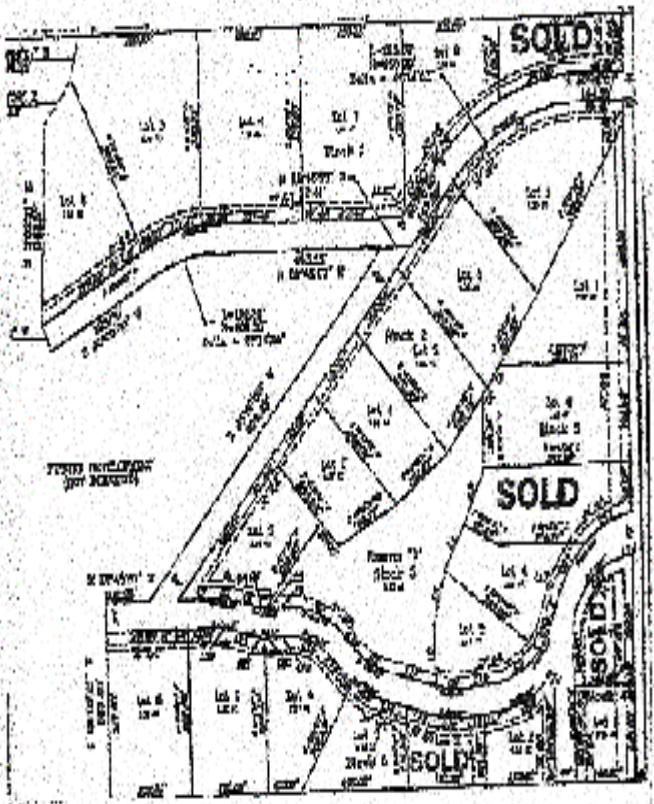


Troy and Dave Helms: Troy Helms, 9 years old, holds his winning poster submitted to the Grand Lake Sail and Power Squadron while his father, Dave Helms looks on.

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Hayley Knife Chief Receives National High School Player of the Year Award

Hayley Knife Chief (Claremore basketball player) captured the attention of coaches while nabbing a national high school player of the year award during the Native Elite Sports Basketball camp in Macy, Neb., last weekend.

"I didn't expect it because there's a lot of competition," Knife Chief said. "I was shocked, but pleased and honored that I got that award."

The 18-year-old Knife Chief of Claremore, Okla., was among a select group of American Indian boys and girls high school basketball players invited to participate in the annual NES camp, which allowed top athletes from across the United States to show their skills in a gymnasium on the Omaha Reservation.

The July 27-28 camp entered its second year, during which organizers have quickly moved to become NCAA-certified. This year, about 10 coaches from Division I and II colleges attended and scouted for players.

The NES sports showcase is one of the few Indian venues to provide such an opportunity specifically for urban and reservation youths. And young people arrived pumped and ready to play.

"I would put these Native kids against any all-star team in the country," said Barry Webster, chairman of Native Elite Sports, a nonprofit organization dedicated to empowering youth through sports.

All student-athletes were assigned to one of four teams. Each team then competed against one another in a series of three games. Coaches observed. Some offered playing opportunities.

"We exceeded our expectations," Webster said. "We got some Division I schools there. The talent was tremendous. The boys' side was top-notch. It was a great event. Every time you turned around, there was a slam dunk."

Brady Fairbanks of Cass Lake, Minn., received the boys' title of National High School Player of the Year. And even though he grabbed the attention of on-scene coaches, he already has agreed to play Division II ball at Bemidji State University in Minnesota.

"They're bringing in a lot of good freshmen, and I was one of their top priorities," said Fairbanks, who was a leading scorer and rebounder in Minnesota's Class 1A high school basketball.

Fairbanks was among the youth asked to participate based on outstanding court skills and a noteworthy academic record.

Knife Chief left the camp with one scholarship offer to play ball for Brown Mackie College in Kansas. She said she was thrilled with the offer but still wanted to take her chances back home. She will walk onto the University of Oklahoma's women's team this fall.

"I want to go to an Oklahoma school and be near my family," said the former all-state player.

The young woman praised the event. "I think NES is going to become something big. It will give a lot of Native Americans a chance to play basketball. I'm very proud of what Barry's done."

Said Webster: "We hope that every Native American boy and girl on every reservation hears about this and is inspired and determined to come to NES and take their game to the next level."

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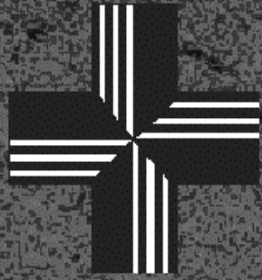
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Poker Pro Jan Fisher Wins LPA Pro Tour event at Cherokee Casino Resort

TULSA, Okla. - The Ladies Poker Association (LPA) Pro Tour high stakes No Limit Hold 'em event wrapped up with success Sunday, August 5, at Cherokee Casino Resort. Women's poker pro legend, Jan Fisher, was the top winner of the tournament, taking home more than \$11,000. Fisher also won an all-expense paid trip and seat to the LPA's Pro Tour \$1,000 buy-in event in Los Angeles, Calif., which she handed over to runner-up, Cheryl Baugus, as part of a deal. The winner of the Los Angeles event will be invited to play in the World Poker Tour's televised Ladies Night Invitational.

"Cherokee Casino Resort was thrilled to hold this event," said David Stewart, CEO of Cherokee Nation Enterprises. "Women-only tournaments are becoming extremely popular. We would like to continue to be a favorite stop for LPA on their pro tour."

Cherokee Casino Resort has held many women-only tournaments since expanding in 2004, but this was the first time for the resort to be a stop on the LPA's Pro Tour. The tournament attracted 63 entries with \$550 buy-ins. Many famed women poker players attended including Linda Johnson, Donna Blevins, and winner Jan Fisher.

Fisher has been playing poker all of her life, but moved to Las Vegas in 1977 to make poker her full time job. Still living in Las Vegas, Fisher has become one of the most popular woman poker players in the U.S. She is often referred to as one of two "First Ladies of Poker," the other being her friend and business partner, Linda Johnson. Together with Johnson, Fisher runs Card Player Cruises. She is an announcer for the Professional Poker Tour, a statistician for World Poker Tour (WPT), and a WPT Boot Camp instructor. Fisher's total winnings are near \$40,000 with 16 cashes and five first place finishes.

The results of the LPA Pro Tour No Limit Hold 'em tournament are as follows:

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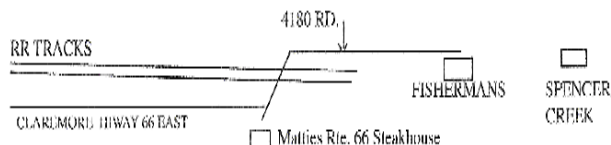
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Members arrived at the park Wednesday to begin a whirlwind of activities scheduled for the week. Kicking off the activities was dinner at the Hammett House Restaurant in Claremore, OK.

Thursday's activities included, several members going out for breakfast, then returning to the RV park for games and dominoes in the club house. Shopping and touring the Will Rogers Museum in Claremore kept several members busy on Thursday afternoon.

Watermelon was served by Raymond and Colleen Hoodenpyle Thursday afternoon. Funnel cakes made by Skip and Jackie Lingle were enjoyed Thursday evening.

The monthly business meeting was held on Friday morning, followed by a pot luck lunch.

Our club was saddened to learn of the death of member Nellie Raney. She was a long time member of the Grand Lake Good Sams and an avid dominoes player. She will be missed by all.

Members attending were: Raymond and Colleen Hoodenpyle, And Harlow and Kathy Humble, all from Vinita OK. Joy Lingle and Skip and Jackie Lingle from Jay, OK. Jim and Shirley McGhee of Lowell, AR. Don and Donna Schoeni and Dona and Jean Philips from Grove, OK. Also attending were, Pat and Cheryl Neely from Owasso, OK.

Visitors were Macy Oakley and Jaxson Oakley, grand children of Skip and Jackie Lingle, great grand children of Joy Lingle.

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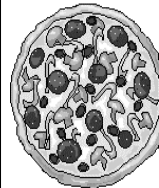
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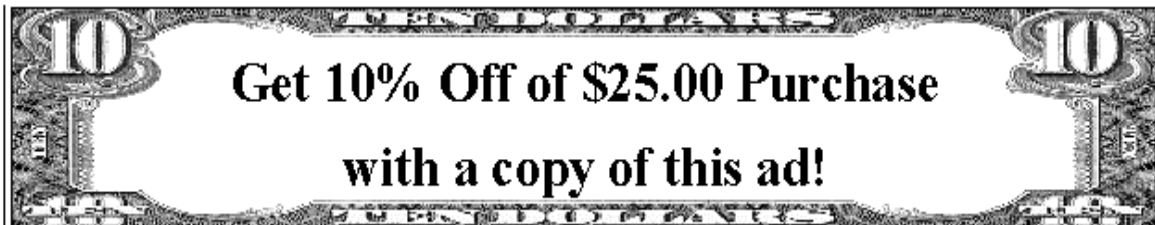
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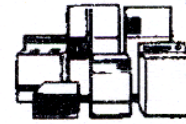
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Development of BASIC

A brief history of BASIC.

Beginner's All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code (BASIC)

Longer, more detailed history of BASIC.

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General background information on computer languages.

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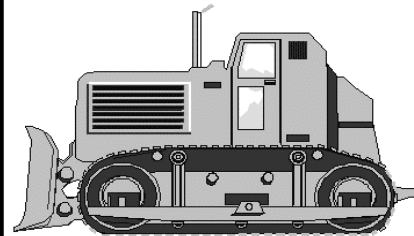
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