



## Lest We Forget – A Life Is Honored



Standing next to a newly planted 2" Oklahoma Redbud are R-L: Allison Caldwell (GLI's Acct. Mgr.), Joe Newton (Uneeda's husband), and Randal Wise.

### Services This Month Delivered To Your Property

- Prepare Lawns for Overseeding in Sept.
- Prune Crapemyrtles for additional blooming
- Water, Water, Water
- Prepare for Pansies
- Mow, Edge and Trim Turf
- Trim Hollies
- Trim Spiraeas
- Trim Abielias
- Trim Manhattan Euonymus
- Watch for Dry Soil and Wilting Plants
- Keep Watering 3-5x's per wk.
- Install Landscape Lighting
- Enjoy the last days of summer

### **Claremore, Ok**

It's not often enough that we receive the opportunity to participate in honoring a life with a living memorial. Allison Caldwell of Consolidated Insurance gave us that chance a few weeks ago when she asked us to plant a tree as a memorial for the sister of Uneeda Newton of Claremore. You see, Allison and all the fine folks at Consolidated Insurance care deeply for Uneeda. Allison summed up Consolidated's feeling for Uneeda this way. "Uneeda is a wonderful co-worker and friend... and we really think this is a nice way to show we

are thinking of her and a great way to remember her sister as she can enjoy the tree for years to come."

You're absolutely right Allison, we couldn't agree more! **Over the years, trees and other plantings have marked the passing of a loved one or the birth of a child. You can show you care in a special, lasting way by planting trees that will be a living reminder of your loved ones for years to come.**

On those special occasions when you want to do something unique, consider having Greenkeeper's plant a memorial tree. Selecting a plant variety that is special to you or a loved one is a great way to honor them. Just imagine the possibilities!

We are proud to be able to serve our many clients in ways that are a bit unique and different from the norm.

One example of a company that will serve you

with personal care is Consolidated Insurance. Greenkeeper's Landscapes recently placed all of their insurance with Consolidated. We have been pleasantly surprised at the level of professionalism we have found in them. Whenever we call, we have a service team taking care of our needs and we know that we will be speaking with our representative (Allison) who genuinely cares about us and our business.

Consolidated is small enough to give us that personal service attention and yet big enough to provide the services required by larger businesses needing a full-service insurance broker. They are independent agents not working for any insurance company, but for your best interests. Give anyone at Consolidated a call for great service 743-6693 or on the web @ consolidatedinsurance.com.

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## Looking *Toward* the Future of Your Lawn

As the wisest of all men once said, "To everything there is a season" and that means the end of summer and the start of the **Overseeding Season**. Young people are returning to school this month and the hot lazy days of summer will end soon too. **Is your lawn a little thin in some areas due to lack of light or water? Does your Fescue lawn thin out this time of year? Well, your turf needs a little help in the form of overseeding from Greenkeeper's.**

**What is overseeding and Why should I want this service performed on my property?** I'm glad you asked. Overseeding is a multi-step process by which we sow Fescue grass seed "over" an existing Bermuda or Fescue lawn. This process improves the turf without harming the existing grass plants and the result is a much more beautiful lawn. Our process includes **Core Aeration, Fertilization, and Seeding** performed over three visits to your property. This process begins with the first visit which includes all of the activities above. The second visit (one month after the first visit) is to **re-seed** any areas that are not up to our standards. Then on our third visit (approximately six weeks after the first visit) we will **fertilize the turf once more to insure proper supplies of nutrients to the newly seeded lawn.**

**Why Overseed?** We are blessed to live in what is called the "Transition Zone" of the United States. This "Climate Zone" allows for both cool season grasses (Fescue) and warm season grasses (Bermuda) to grow in the same lawn. In fact there is **no struggle or conflict between these two grasses growing side by side since they prefer different seasons.** While the Bermuda loves the heat of summer, the Fescue loves the cool of fall, winter and early spring. So while one grass thrives the other is nearly dormant or resting. **This combination gives the best of both worlds in our part of the country.** If you haven't tried overseeding, give us a call and experience the beauty of lush green turf. Scheduling begins in August. Office 234-3810

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## Preparing For Drought,... Again

*Don't Let Your Trees Die Due To Neglect, Save the Trees*

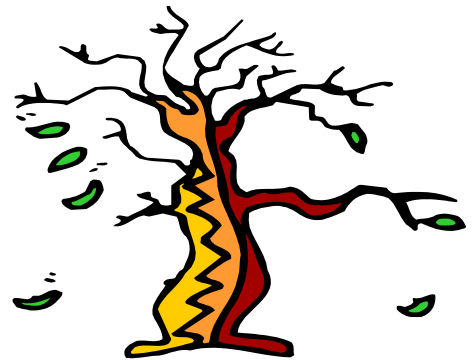
In the past two years, Tulsa has experienced drought conditions during the summer growing season. As of this writing, the Tulsa area still needs significant rainfall and we could be in for another drought. As we wrote the last 2 years, drought stressed trees would be showing signs of stress in 1-2 years. Around town you will see trees that have dead branches and some properties have lost Dogwoods and Redbuds due to inadequate water.

Save your valuable trees by giving them supplemental water each and

every week until the fall rains begin.

Your sprinkler system **can not** keep up with the water needs of most ornamental and shade trees.

Once a week, place a soaker hose under the drip line of each tree and give them a good slow drink for 2-6 hrs. (The drip line of a tree is defined as the area of ground directly under the ends of the lateral branches, extending out beyond this by as much as 4'.) You can also place the end of a hose under the drip line and let it run slowly moving its position every hour or so until the whole drip line of the tree is watered.



*"Please give me a big drink of water so that I can continue to live and give you enjoyment!"*

*Your friend, The Tree.*

Once adequate water is present, subsequent watering will draw moisture down deeply to the roots where it will do the most good. (See the July 2002 issue of The Green Resource for more on capillary action.)

**Please, help your trees now while there is still time. With-**