



Cherokee One Feather website



Coverage of the 111th
Cherokee Indian Fair
Pages 4-25

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAH LI

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11-17
2023

Traditions and smiles

New Cherokee Royalty crowned for 2023-24

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The new Little Miss, Junior Miss, Teen Miss and Miss Cherokee were crowned at the 111th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair in the long-awaited return of pageants at the Fair. Among large crowds on the evenings of Tuesday, Oct. 3, Thursday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 6, contestants vied for the titles. After fierce competition at every level of pageantry, Rhiannon Postoak was named Little Miss Cherokee, Kennedy Talissa Moore was named Junior Miss Cherokee, Kyndra Postoak was



Scarlett "Gigage" Guy was named 2023-24 Miss Cherokee during a pageant held at the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair on the evening of Friday, Oct. 6. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photos)

named Teen Miss Cherokee, and Scarlett "Gigage" Guy was named Miss Cherokee.

Scarlett won over hearts with

her expert use of the Cherokee language in a crowd filled with her peers and mentors from the Cherokee Language Master Apprentice

Program (CLMAP).

Rhiannon and Kyndra are sisters who received the heartwarming honor of serving alongside each other for 2023-24 as Little Miss and Teen Miss Cherokee.

Kennedy is a fan-favorite, receiving congratulatory remarks from hundreds of people in the Cherokee community who have had the pleasure of watching her grow in academics and athletics at Cherokee Middle School.

The emcee for the pageants was Jais Crusenberry, who also served as a delightful comic relief. Jarrett Wildcat served as storyteller and flute player for the pageants as well. During the Little Miss Cherokee Pageant on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 5, four contestants vied for the title: Penelope Stamper, Mattie Awee Moore,

see **PAGEANTS** next page



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Cherokeepics.com



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Robert Jumper, chairperson; Dawn Arneach, vice chairperson; Scott M. Brings Plenty; Sally Davis; Chris Siewers; and Breanna Lucas.

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Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for opinion or comment concerning issues of interest to the community and readership. Letters, including any submitted photos, should be exclusive to and will become the property of the One Feather. Letters must be signed and include contact information (name, address, email, or phone number). Letters should not exceed 250 words and may be rejected if those exceed the word limit. Submissions of more than 250 words may be considered for commentaries at the discretion of the Editor. The name and township of the writer will be printed. Letters must conform to the ethics policy of the Cherokee One Feather and the paper reserves the right to refuse publication of any material. The Editorial Board is the final arbiter on all decisions involving content. The deadline for all submissions is Friday at 12 p.m.

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by the editor and commentators are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the Cherokee one Feather and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

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Kyndra Postoak was named 2023-24 Teen Miss Cherokee during a pageant on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 3.

PAGEANTS: from front page

Mali Smith, and Rhiannon Postoak. Dr. Barbara Duncan and the Warriors of An-ikituhwa were also honored on Thursday evening for their work in researching and revitalizing the 18th century Cherokee style that is now the traditional dress of Miss Cherokee ambassadors.

The Little Miss pageant began with a choice of wear that represented something important to the contestants. Contestant #1 Penelope Stamper chose to share her love of volleyball by wearing her volleyball uniform. She added that she wishes to be a volleyball coach one day. Contestant #2 Mattie Awee Moore wore her 18th century Cherokee traditional wear to show that she is a young and powerful Cherokee girl. She added that she wants to be an art teacher. Contestant #3 Mali Smith wore her cheer-leading uniform because she wants to make others smile through cheer. Contestant #4 Rhiannon Postoak wore her foraging outfit that protects her when she goes into the woods to harvest as her ancestors did.

For the talent portion, Penelope sang the wood gathering song. Mattie performed the bear dance. Mali told the legend of the race between Daksi (Turtle)

and Tsisdu (Rabbit). Rhiannon, read her bilingual book, "Our Friends", in Cherokee and English, which featured several animals on adventures. The final portion of the pageant was Traditional Dress.

Mattie Awee Moore was named third runner-up. Mali Smith was named second runner-up. Penelope Stamper was named first runner-up. 7-year-old Rhiannon Postoak, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Wofltown community, was crowned Little Miss Cherokee 2023-24, as well as Miss Congeniality and Most Photogenic. She is the daughter of Amy and Johnny Postoak.

The Junior Miss Cherokee pageant was also held on Thursday, Oct. 5. The three contestants were Aria Toineeta, Genevieve Raya and Kennedy Talissa Moore. They also began the evening with their choice of clothing. Contestant #1 Aria Toineeta chose her softball uniform for the life lessons she learns from the game. Contestant #2 Genevieve Raya chose her Wofltown clothing, including a Wofltown stickball shirt and ribbon skirt, to symbolize strength, family, community and tradition. Contestant #3 Kennedy Moore wore scrubs with Cherokee design elements. She hopes that one day her scrubs will be worn by medical staff at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. She added

that she wants to have her own orthodontic practice.

For the talent segment of the evening, Aria presented a history of Cherokee sports and games, including stickball, chunky and the cast iron lid toss. Genevieve shared the Legend of the Cornbead.

Moore talked about her experience dancing at stomp, starting at the age of 3, and its importance to her Cherokee identity. "When I was 5 years old, I told my mom, 'I'm 50 percent black, 50 percent white, 100 percent Cherokee,'" Moore said.

Genevieve Raya was named second runner-up. Aria Toineeta was named first runner-up as well as Miss Congeniality and Most Photogenic. 12-year-old Kennedy Talissa Moore, a member of the Bird Clan from the Big Y community, was crowned the 2023-2024 Junior Miss Cherokee. She is the daughter of Brittany and Spencer Moore.

The Teen Miss Cherokee pageant was held on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 3. The four contestants were Loshi Frady, Kyndra Postoak, Makaula Lambert and Erin Whitney Rogers. The contestants began with the public speaking portion of the pageant. Contestant #1 Loshi Frady spoke on the importance of mental health for Native youth, providing harrowing statistics on the fatal effects of untreated mental health issues in teens. Contestant #2 Rhiannon Postoak shared therapeutic options benefiting mental health. She quoted powwow dancing, art, music and sports as her own therapeutic outlet for her mental health. Contestant #3 Makaula Lambert spoke about the importance of cultural arts like fashion and dance to Cherokee cultural revitalization, specifically highlighting the Museum of the Chero-



Kennedy Talissa Moore was named 2023-24 Junior Miss Cherokee during a pageant on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 5.

kee People as a cultural aid for the Cherokee community. Contestant #4 Erin Whitney Rogers gave an impassioned speech about studying Cherokee history and practicing Cherokee culture, quoting the theme of the fair, "They Made the Way."

In the talent portion, Loshi performed the peace pipe dance in honor of her mental health platform. Kyndra presented Cherokee instruments and discussed the importance of Cherokee music, finishing her talent with a beautiful song on the violin. Makaula performed a modern dance to the Legend of the How the Milky Way Came to Be. Erin Whitney Rogers performed the wood gathering dance. The final portion of the pageant was traditional wear. Kyndra wore 18th century Cherokee women's regalia, including a yellow linen trade shirt with black, red and white floral designs, a brown turkey feather cape and a



Rhiannon Postoak was named 2023-24 Little Miss Cherokee during a pageant on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 5.

white wool linen wrap skirt. She chose the color white as a symbol of peace for the Cherokee people.

Loshi Frady was named third runner-up as well as Miss Congeniality. Makaula Lambert was named second runner-up. Erin Whitney Rogers was named first runner-up. 15-year-old Kyndra Postoak, a member of the Long Hair Clan from the Wofltown Community, was named the 2023-24 Teen Miss Cherokee. Postoak was also named Most Photogenic. She is the daughter of Amy and Johnny Postoak.

The Miss Cherokee Pageant was held on the evening of Friday, Oct. 6. The contestants were Aiyana Lambert, Shyreece Willaims, Marcela Garcia, Scarlett Guy and Auylin Reece Welch. The pageant began with a speaking portion. Contestant #1 Aiyana Lambert shared the personal story of her grandmother's battle with cancer, advocating for cancer awareness in

the Cherokee community. Contestant #2 Shyreece Williams spoke about the Indian Child Welfare Act and the dark history of displaced Native children. Contestant #3 Marcela Garcia spoke on the Every Child Matters movement and the importance of emotionally available caregivers for Native children. Contestant #4 Scarlett Guy spoke passionately about Cherokee language and culture revitalization and the to-hi (balance) both can bring to the Cherokee people. Contestant #5 Auylin Reece Welch shared a personal story about her mother's battle with mental health and spoke about the importance of addressing mental health issues in the Cherokee community.

In the talent portion of the pageant, Aiyana performed the wood gathering dance. Shyreece presented on the history of basket babies and the theft of Native children from Native communities by the Catholic Church and U.S. government entities. Marcela presented her paintings depicting the Legend of the Cherokee Rose and performed the song Guide Me Jehovah in Cherokee language, which was a common hymn on the Trail of Tears. Scarlett presented her handmade Cherokee crafts and clothing pieces and presented her crafting process fully in Cherokee language. The final portion of the pageant was traditional wear. Scarlett's most outstanding traditional item of clothing was her wrap skirt which featured beading she performed herself.

Marcela Garcia was named second runner-up and Miss Congeniality. Auylin Reece Welch was named first runner-up and Most Photogenic. 23-year-old Scarlett Guy, from the Painttown Community, was named the 2023-24 Miss Cherokee. She is the daughter of Kelly Ravert and Les Guy.

Veterans honored at 111th Cherokee Indian Fair

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
One Feather Asst. Editor

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Veterans of all branches of the United States Armed Forces were honored during activities at the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on Friday, Oct. 6. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) Veterans Honor Day event began with a Veteran's Walk followed by a luncheon and an honoring program.

Prior to lunch beginning, Big Cove Rep. Perry Shell, U.S. Army retired, spoke, "You all not only represent the best of the United States of America, but you also represent the best of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. If it wasn't for you, we wouldn't be or have all the many things and all the freedoms that we have now. I appreciate your individual sacrifices, your willingness to give yourselves to a cause greater than yourselves. I appreciate every one of you."

He added, "Every year, there's fewer and fewer of us here and I'd love to see that change. I would love to see that change. You know, the military did more for me getting away from here than anything else I've ever done in my life."

Dvdaya Swimmer, an EBCI tribal member and sophomore at Cherokee High School, sung the "Cherokee National Anthem" to start the main honoring program. This was followed by Jody Medford singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and then an invocation by



SgtMaj. Johnny Baker, junior past national commandant of the Marine Corps League, and EBCI Principal Chief Michell Hicks salute during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Jody Medford during a Veterans Honor Day at the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 6. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

1SG Charles Penick, an EBCI tribal elder and U.S. Army retiree. Principal Chief Michell Hicks noted, "It's always a privilege to be side-by-side with our veterans community. We appreciate your service. We appreciate especially all that you do for the community."

He related that he is working with his staff to identify ways that the Tribe and his office can help out the EBCI veterans community.

Gregory Hunt, a member of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 and U.S Marine Corps retiree, served as the emcee for Friday's event. "We loved our country enough to defend it and

protect it with our own life. We said goodbye to friends and family and everything we knew."

"We fought for our freedom as well as the freedom of others. Some of us saw actual combat and some of us didn't. Some of us saw the world and some of us didn't."

He went on to say, "We have seen and experienced and dealt with things that we can't fully describe or explain. Not all of our sacrifices were physical...we know that, if needed, we will be there for our brothers and sisters and stand together in one heartbeat. Being a veteran is something that had to be earned, and it can never

be taken away. It has no monetary value, but, at the same time, it is a priceless gift."

Hunt also recognized Lew Harding, Post 143 commander for the past 26 years. Commander Harding was unable to attend Friday's event, but Hunt displayed for the crowd a U.S. flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Capt. Cynthia Mason Womble, U.S. Navy retired, performed the POW/MIA ceremony and an empty table setting was placed on stage. "The chair is empty. They are not here. The POW/MIA flag is posted to mourn the fact that

many of our comrades will not return to our shores and to pay tribute to those who have passed on”

“Until the day they come home, we will look upon this empty table not to remember ghosts from the past, but to remember our comrades.”

There were three guest speakers at the event including: SgtMaj. Johnny Baker, junior past national commander of the Marine Corps League; Barbara Nobile, past national president and present national chaplain of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary; and Dr. Vivianne Cisneros Wersel, a Gold Star wife and member of the Surviving Spouse Council.

SgtMaj. Baker noted, “For all American Legion members sitting out there in the audience, you should be very proud of your Post. Everyone in this group sitting here, you should be very proud of who you are, and why you’re sitting here right now today.”

“I wish we, in our community, had this same spirit where the community got our veterans together and do what you do here today. I’m very proud of what you’ve got here, and very envious of what you’re doing. Hopefully I can take this back and emulate it for our community, too.”

Nobile commented, “To all the veterans and their families, and to my wonderful American Legion sisters out there, I just cannot praise you enough for what you do.”

“I learned high respect for our veterans as I listened to their stories from an early age.”

Dr. Wersel commented, “I stand before you today with deep respect for the brave veterans committed to serving the U.S. military. Your unwavering dedica-



Sharon French, an EBCI tribal elder, and former EBCI Principal Chief Joyce Dugan listen as Gregory Hunt, a Marine Corps veteran and member of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, reads information about French who was given the Chapel of the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Award from the Marine Corps League.

tion reflects a profound commitment to our nation’s defense from World War I and World War II, to Code Talkers, to the 1 percent of Americans who answered the call, raised their right hand, and swore to serve their country.”

During the event, Sharon French, an EBCI tribal elder, was presented with the Chapel of the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Award from the Marine Corps League. Jimmy “Weasel” Arch, a member of the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143, was not present for the event but also received the honor which will be presented to him at a later date.

At the end of the program 1SG Penick read the EBCI Roll Call of those tribal members who were killed in action in various wars. Capt. Cynthia Mason Womble, U.S. Navy retired, rang the bell in honor of the fallen as 1SG Penick read the names.



EBCI First Lady Marsha Hicks presents an embroidered hat, courtesy of the Office of the Principal Chief, to Tunney Crowe, an EBCI tribal member.

They Made the Way

**Cherokee Indian Fair Parade held on the
afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 3**

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather Asst. Editor



Cherokee Indian Fair Parade Winners

Community

- 1st place - Big Cove, also Grand Prize Winner
- 2nd place - Painttown Community
- 3rd place - Wolfstown Community

Youth/Childcare

- 1st place - Dora Reed
- 2nd place - Smokey Mtn. Elementary Cultural

Business/Tribal

- 1st place - Cherokee Language
- 2nd place - VOC (Vocational Opportunities of Cherokee)













Anetsodi

Cherokee Indian Ball, or stickball, games were played throughout the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair.

Photos on pages 12-17 by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather Asst. Editor

Photos on pages 18-20 by Brooklyn Brown/One Feather Reporter



Monday, Oct. 2

TEENS: Big Cove 12 Birdtown 0

MEN: Big Cove 12 Birdtown 2

MEN: Hummingbirds 12 Wolftown 10

Wednesday, Oct. 4

YOUTH (6-9): Big Cove 12 Wolftown 4

YOUTH (10-12): Big Cove 12 Wolftown 7

TEENS: Wolftown 12 Birdtown 2

MEN: Birdtown 12 Wu-De-Li-Gv 0

MEN: Wolftown 12 Big Cove 5

Thursday, Oct. 5

YOUTH (10-12): Big Cove 12 Wolftown 5

ELDERS: Sakonige 12 Gvnige 11

MEN: Hummingbirds 12 Wu-De-Li-Gv 2

MEN: Wolftown 12 Birdtown 0

Friday, Oct. 6

YOUTH (6-9): Hummingbirds 12 Wolftown 4

MEN: Hummingbirds 12 Big Cove 3

MEN: Wolftown 12 Wu-De-Li-Gv 1

Saturday, Oct. 7

YOUTH (6-9): Big Cove 12 Hummingbirds 2

TEENS: Big Cove 12 Wolftown 5

MEN: Hummingbirds 12 Birdtown 3

MEN: Big Cove 12 Wu-De-Li-Gv 2



















Stickball Teams

Each of the five stickball teams who played at the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair submitted their roster to the One Feather. We print them here as they were submitted to us.

Big Cove

Kids: Utsawod Hill, Choogie Najayden Teesateskie, Ugytsvi Pheasant, Inada Wolfe, Tsiya Hill, Jax Wachacha, Stiwi Lambert, Tonoli Tushka, Juelz Jackson, Colton Hill, Abel Saunooke, Roman Saunooke, Ky Crowe, Zavian Hyatt, Daesyn Teesateskie, Axe Milholen, A.J. Blankenship, Josh Crowe, Syllas, Phelix Green, Neymar Mayo-Arkansas, Loki Raya, Tai Postoak, Levi Shelton, Channing Toineeta, Sonny Postoak, Tahquette Wallace, Greyson, Kylan Panther, Tsuwa Pheasant, Jo Perry Saunooke, Caiden Tortalita, Zeke Sampson-Lossiah, Syllas Waldroup.

Teens: Jordan Panther, Eli Youngdeer, Nashoba Tushka, Waya Hernandez, McKyan Panther, Dezmond Shelton, Kimo Saul, Kymani Faolima-Squirrel, Zaynon Squirrel, Boebi Watty, Jayden Trampler, Ogana Swimmer, Wilsoyi Hill, Kaimare Eaglestar, Ogana Ledford, Josiah Teesateskie, Anagalisgi Grant, Mitch Guyosso

Men: Aaron Squirrel, Breeze Watty, Chris Ledford, James Chunky Pheasant, Clement Calhoun, Corey Hill, Danny French, Dasgigidi Denili Hill, Hikanega Neadeau, Isaac Saunooke, Jeremy Saunooke, Jody Saunooke, Jorge Galagina Welch, Kemo Watty, Kyle Swimmer, Kyler Hill, Manuel Hernandez, Micah Swimmer, Mitch Gayosso, Nick Hill, Pat Hill, Ryan Tranter, T.J. Wolfe, Tim Swayney, Trick Long, Tsisqua Hill, Waylon Long, Will Tushka, Woody Lossiah, Ice Littlejohn.

Seniors: Waylon Long, Rodney Soap, Tim

Swayney, David Pheasant, Randy Catt, Andrew Oocumma, Fred Squirrel, Star Pheasant, Roger Nadeau, Calloway Pheasant, Phillip Pheasant, Bo Crowe, Howard Taylor, Allen Ledford, Freeland Welch, Duck Lossiah, Charlie Reed, Dean Hill, Jack Wachacha, Pat Hill, Will Tushka.

Drivers: Seth Reed, Jr Welch, Gary Driver

Birdtown

Damion Kalonaheskie, Brandon Morgan, Thomas Lambert, David Anderson, Brent Teesateskie, Kenny Griffin, Elias Griffin, Robert Washington, Darien Bird, Masih Catolster, Adam Saine, Isiah Ganilla, Mason White, Raymond Taylor, Dustin Wolfe, Stephen Watty, Doug Swayney, TK Soap, Collin Crowe, Ryan Jett, Don Craig

Hummingbirds

TW Saunooke, DD Martin, Jessie Ramirez, Mike Slee, Harley Young, Tait Smith, Jimmy Harlan, Cheyenne Arneach, Two Bears Williams, Kirsh Bird, Esiah Postoak, Carlos Wesley, Kihrie Holmes, Ian McCauley, Chase Sneed, Chebon Postoak, Tavi Rivera, Chris Miles, Will Ferguson, Seth Smith, Bubba Aguilera, Jamie Norton, Washakie Postoak, Israel Rodriguez, Tony Rodriguez, Treannie Arch, Jake Waldroup, Darren Buchanan, Steve Long, Robert Martens, Ashford Smith, Tosh Welch, DJ Robinson, Jarrett Wildcatt, Elder Isaac Welch

Wolftown

6 & under: Jachai Arch, SJ Ledford, Ilwai Huskey, Cam Sneed, Joshua Littlejohn Brown, Jeremiah Littlejohn Brown, Jakai Littlejohn 7-9: Elias Littlejohn, Roman Thompson, Keed Lossiah, Taige Biddix, Zaiden Kaloneskie, Leejay Hornbuckle, Ozaia Climbingbear, Zaiden Armachain, Huxley Blythe, Joe Keet Long,

Tawodi Biddix, Carter Queen

10-12: Odie Owle, JoJo Kalonaheskie, Zaiden Kahlonaheskie, Michael Littlejohn Brown, Thunder Littlejohn, Henry Littlejohn, Sam Littlejohn, Ayosgie Climbingbear, Tagen Winchester, Cody Driver, Colton Crowe, A-ma Hicks, Mason Crowe, Will Queen

Teens: Malaciah Littlejohn, Felix Lossiah, Siah Teesateskie, Maddox Long, Jullian Wachacha, Jullius Pepion, Dragon Lossiah, Cub (Sylar) Bowman, Dominic Williams, Talon Crowe, Jaron Lineberry, Mally Smith, Chanttin Trampler, Utsela Saunooke, Martin Arteaga Taylor

Men: Abe Jackson, Seth Ledford, Jamie Queen, Cory Junaluska, Monk Walkingstick, Mikal Hernadez, Brenn Si Jackson, Richard Mata, Jace Wachacha, Demetryus Bradley, Donavin Groenwald, Zak Perez, Gavin Squirrel, Dorian Martens, Levi West, Jay Teesateskie, Tony Bernhisel, Kyzik Wachacha, Menoch Grant, Lorenzo Rameriz, Thadius Swayney, Jamarcus Wiles, Isaiah Armachain, Elias Huskey, Logan Blankenship, Robert Bird, Star Pheasant, Max Saunooke, Gabe Lillard, Zack Winchester, Reno Wachacha, Andy Arch, JuJu Martin, Charlie Esparza

Wu-De-Li-Gv (Okla.)

Josh Mouse, J.P. Johnson, Tyler Teague, David Murphy, Daniel Goad, ᎠᎾᎵ (tsiya) Jesse Cotter, Collen Hays, Daulton Cochran, ᎠᎾᎵᎾᎵᎾᎵᎾᎵ (anitsiquisdi aniwohali) Cherokee Smith, Donato Seabolt, Eric Sebastian, ᎠᎾᎵ (yona) Brad Jones, Zach Rogers, Andrew Saunders, Suyet Drowningbear

Frankie Bottchenbaugh, driver; Kyle Streets; driver; Wahde Mackey, water boy; Hathan Hays, stick boy; Mark william Garcia, stick boy



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Elder's Day

Elder's Day was held at the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Photos by Brooklyn Brown/One Feather Reporter





Skate Jam!

The 7th Annual Cherokee Skate Jam was held at the Cherokee Action Sports Park (Ayvdagwalosgiyi 'Thunder Place') on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 4 as part of the 111th Cherokee Indian Fair.

Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather Asst. Editor

Competition Results:

Elementary School

- 1 - Micah Latimer
- 2 - Daniel Skirven
- 3 - Lean Skirven
- 4 - Max Core
- 5 - Isaih Skirven

Middle School

- 1 - David Skirven
- 2 - Macy Skirven
- 3 - Jay-Jay Ledford
- 4 - Fenix Taylor
- 5 - Marek Brown

High School

- 1 - Porter Hobbs
- 2 - Brayden Lambert
- 3 - Lyric Owl
- 4 - Tayvin Bark
- 5 - Blaze Shields

18 and up

- 1 - Nico Mitra
- 2 - Daniel Vera
- 3 - William Gantt

Best Trick

- 1 - Zariah Smith
- 2 - Nico Mitra
- 3 - Zack Stephenson

Game - Skate Tag

- 1 - William Gantt
- 2 - Zack Stephenson
- 3 - Dustin Skirven

Downhill Race

- 1 - Daniel Skirven
- 2 - Jon Garrett
- 3 - Malacah Lennon





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CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SΘHi AD RVLTΩJ D&ΩYL



Princess, a 3-year-old Pit Bull, lives in the Wolftown Community with her humans, Christian and Sinise Driver.

“I love to play with my baby kittens, and I LOVE playing in the water. I enjoy rides in the truck and Memaw and Pop’s house.”



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PORTFOLIO LOANS

CHD offers Portfolio loans for those who have some blemishes on their credit. Applicants must have a minimum credit score of 550, among other criteria in order to be eligible. Lending Officers will credit counsel to make applicants eligible.

**FORECLOSURE PREVENTION & LOAN
MODIFICATION LOANS**

For homeowners who have suffered a loss of income or significant life change, CHD offers these loans to enable enrolled members to keep their homes for their families. Certain criteria and eligibility exists.

APPROVED LENDERS

While CHD works with First Citizens Bank and for Tribal Lending for on-boundary lending, we also work with numerous lenders for purchases or construction off the boundary.

COUNTIES SERVED

Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Macon, and Swain Counties. Sursumbe County is eligible for DPA, RBD and Foster Parent this fiscal year only (grant funded).

FINANCIAL LITERACY

Lending Officers welcome any interested enrolled member credit counseling to introduce them to Financial Literacy. We also work with the school and summer youth programs to teach fundamentals of budgeting and credit.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Sept. 24 to Oct. 1, 2023**

The following people were arrested by the Cherokee Indian Police Department and booked into the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center. It should be noted that the following defendants have only been charged with the crimes listed and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Mugshots can be viewed online at theonefeather.com.

Cross, Robert – age 41
Arrested: Sept. 25
Released: Sept. 25
Charges: Temporary Hold

Crowe, Amber Sheriece – age 36
Arrested: Sept. 25
Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Probation Violation

Dickert, McKayla – age 25
Arrested: Sept. 25
Released: Sept. 25
Charges: Temporary Hold

Williams, Becky Renee – age 49
Arrested: Sept. 25

Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Providing or Possessing Contraband, Surrender of License

Ensley, William Nathaniel – age 45
Arrested: Sept. 26
Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Probation Violation

Martin, Brandon Keith – age 40
Arrested: Sept. 26
Released: Sept. 26
Charges: Probation Violation

Bryant, Dana Brent – age 42
Arrested: Sept. 27
Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Resisting Lawful Arrest

Climbingbear, Henderson Junior – age 75
Arrested: Sept. 27
Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Lespier, April Lee – age 41
Arrested: Sept. 27

Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Littlejohn, McKinley David – age 61
Arrested: Sept. 27
Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Welch, Anthony Dirk – age 53
Arrested: Sept. 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 5)
Charges: Larceny, Possession of Firearm by Felon

Woodall, Matthew – age 44
Arrested: Sept. 28
Released: Sept. 28
Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Public Officer

Holland, John David, age 46
Arrested: Sept. 29
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Misuse of 911 System

Bradley, Johnny Lee – age 20
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Providing Alcoholic

Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons Under 21-years-old

Nochebuena, Fernando Rane – age 23
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Drug Paraphernalia; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule VI Controlled Substance

Smith-Sneed, Maddox Sean – age 18
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Yazzie, Michael Lee – age 45
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Blanton, Tyлина – age 22
Arrested: Oct. 1
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Domestic Violence, Assault Inflict Serious Injury

A "haiku" for the Cherokee One Feather Strange Brew Challenge...

7 have been chosen. 3 cups await.
Who has the best tastebuds?
Do you smell what Qualla Java is roasting?
What will you be wearing?



The big event is October 30, noon at Qualla Java in Cherokee, NC. Qualla Java's expert roasters and baristas will come up with 3 unique flavor profiles. The selected contestants' jobs, should they choose to accept it, will be to correctly identify the main ingredient(s) in each strange brew. Also on that day, the One Feather and Qualla Java will hold a costume contest that is open to all (you don't have to be a Strange Brew contestant to participate). Each person who comes in costume will be entered for a train ride for two on the Great Smoky Mountain Railroad. The drawing will be at the conclusion of the Strange Brew contest.



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EBCI COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fuel assistance for EBCI seniors

Fuel assistance applications will be available at the Cherokee Senior Center beginning Sept. 12 during normal business hours. These funds will not be available until the fiscal year for 2024 which begins in October.

Things to remember:

1. Bring your power bill showing a zero balance or no past due balances. Services will not begin until one of these occur.
2. If you are a new applicant, bring your enrollment card.
3. You will have the option to sign up on site electronically or take an application with you to bring back.
4. Homebound applications will be

sent with the daily meals and can be returned to the driver after it is completed.

If you have questions, please call 359-6860.

- Cherokee Senior Citizens
Program

Apply for Native Youth Projects

The Native Youth Media Project partners with Native youth programs, working with youth ages 15-24 years, in Native organizations and communities. The partnership between Vision MakerMedia and Native organizations and communities work together to strengthen Native youth's story development for short-format media. Youth may produce short-format videos around such topics as

science, health & wellness, climate & environment, education, art, culture, history, language, and empowerment. For more information go to: <https://visionmakermedia.org/native-youth-media-project>. Application period opens Oct. 1 and closes Dec. 31.

- Native Youth Media Project

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you Yogi Crowe Scholarship

Thank you to the Yogi Crowe Board Members for their continued support as I pursue the Doctoral Program at the University of Tennessee this Fall Semester 2023. The expenses related to my degree are increasing and cost in general are up for everything. I hope to complete my degree this year if everything goes as planned.

I am grateful for the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship, in the past, this scholarship has provided me with much needed help during my academic career to earn my master's degree and will continue to help as I pursue my doctoral degree.

I am grateful for this scholarship, without your help it would be much more difficult to complete my degree.

This scholarship is available to all Eastern Band of Cherokee Students who are pursuing a masters or doctoral program.

Signed,
Beau Carroll

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Learn-to-Fish Clinic and Old Time Music Jam to be offered at Oconaluftee Visitor Center

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—Great Smoky Mountains National Park will host a free youth fishing clinic and an Old Time Music Jam at the Oconaluftee Visitor Center on Saturday, Oct. 21. Both events are free and open to the public.

In collaboration with the International Game Fish Association, the park will hold the fishing clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Try your hand casting a line for local trout and earn your Junior Ranger Angler badge. Learn about fish conservation and ethical angling practices at fun, interactive stations. All fishing equipment will be provided. The first 25 families will receive a free fishing pole to keep! A valid Tennessee or North Carolina fishing license is required for participants 16 or older.

The Old Time Music Jam, the last of the season, will be on the porch of the Oconaluftee Visitor Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Join in with local musicians playing old-time songs on traditional Appalachian instruments, like the mountain dulcimer. All experience levels and instruments welcome.

Located on Newfound Gap Road (US-441) two miles north of Cherokee, N.C., the Oconaluftee Visitor Center is an ideal place to explore cultural history exhibits and experience the adjacent Mountain Farm Museum.

- National Park Service release

In next week's issue:

The One Feather has not yet received the winner's listings for the Exhibit Hall and the Community Day competitions. We hope to print those in next week's One Feather. Thank you.

~YOU ARE INVITED~
**Indivisible Swain's
Two-Day Event**

**Oct. 12 - Health Forum
7-8:30 PM**

**Hear from community leaders
Swain County Court House
101 Mitchell Street**

**Oct. 13 - Health Fair
9 AM - 3 PM**

**See WCU nursing students for
free health screenings,
goodie bags and raffle prizes**

**Bryson City United Methodist Church
75 Main Street**

**For more information:
IndivisibleSwain@gmail.com**



Spark of the Eagle Dancer

The Collecting Legacy of Lambert Wilson

Join us in celebrating the life and legacy of Lambert Wilson in this exhibition featuring over 140 works of contemporary Native American art from the collection of one of Western North Carolina's most notable art enthusiasts. Baskets, pottery, carvings, and more tell the story of Wilson's impact on countless lives over the fifty years he spent building his collection and forging relationships with Native artists from the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Nation, and sovereign nations of the Southwest.

FROM LEFT: Lottie Queen Stamper (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians), *Woven Rivercane Mat with Chief's Daughter Design* (detail), 1965. John Julius Wilnoty (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians), *Eagle Dancer* (small version), n.d. Tammy Garcia (Santa Clara Pueblo), *Harvest Time*, 2019. Photographs by Tim Burleson.



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OBITUARIES 𐎂𐎁𐎆𐎐𐎊

Dennis E. Kindrick

Dennis E. Kindrick, age 68, of Waynesville, N.C., passed away at Cherokee Indian Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2023, after a brief illness.

He is survived by his daughter, Desiree Kennemore (Russell) of Columbia, Tenn.; one grandchild, Presley; brother, Doug Miley of Harrisbugar, Pa.; sisters, Sheree Peters of Murphy, N.C., Cynthia Kindrick of Houston, Jane Kindrick of Jackson, S.C., and Senona Hopkins; special friend, Sandi Williams of Waynesville; and several Nieces and Nephews also survive. Dennis is preceded in death by his parents, Bobby E. Kindrick and Margaret Faye Kindrick; and infant son, Dennis E. Kindrick Jr.

No services are planned at this

time.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Thomas Harold Smith

Thomas Harold Smith, age 82, of Cherokee, N.C., passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2023.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda (Owle) Smith; son, Harold (wife, Wendy) Smith; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Thomas is preceded in death by his daughter, Tonya Marie Smith.

No services are planned at this time.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Michael James Hunter Reed Sr.

Michael James Hunter Reed Sr., age 47, passed away unexpectedly at his residence on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2023.

He is survived by his parents, Fredrick and Janice Reed; children, Mickala Dale Carver, Michael Hunter Reed, Jr., and Savannah Marie Reed; three grandchildren, Noah Boone, Merrick Carver, and Evaliza Carver; brothers, Fredrick Gearld Reed Jr. and Maddox Kadyne Chance Reed; sisters, Janet Dale Reed, Terri Lee Bohanan, Addie Reed, Pauline Reed, and Kristina Nichole Reed. Lots of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews survive and also his ex-wife, who he always carried with him.

Michael is preceded in death by his grandparents, Wilson Reed and Dale Reed; niece, Brittney

Reed; and uncles, Charlie Reed, Mike Reed, Tom Reed, and Allen Reed.

Michael was a kind, caring person that would give anyone the shirt off of his back. He loved sharing his love of art with his grandchildren and searching for river rocks for hours. His smile was contagious, and he loved his whole Family with all he had.

Funeral services were held at his home on Monday, Oct. 9 with Ben Reed officiating. Burial was in the Reed Cemetery behind the Family home on Mink Branch Road. Pallbearers were Corey Carver, Trevor Reed, Fredrick Reed, Mark Metcalf, and Derrick Metcalf.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



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COMMENTARY

Making the language a priority

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

What is your interest in the Cherokee language? And before we get into our typical race debate, because when decidedly Cherokee issues are discussed, there are those amongst us who

get our hackles up when a non-Indian decides to have an opinion. The question is for everyone. Anyone should be able to express their views without being told this is none of their business. Now, it is up to the individual how much, if any, credence to give an opinion, but that would be true of opines from any person, not just those of non-native lineage.

In fact, there are many non-Indian people who respect and learn the Cherokee language more thoroughly and with greater interest than we do, as a whole. While we know it was how we spoke “way

back when”, we don’t need it to function in modern society and many of our people think of it as a novelty or something to be put in an archive in a museum to be only looked at, examined, or spoken in ceremonies, and with some sort of expert approval.

We have watched as tribal officials and language proponents desperately plead with the community to get more involved and engaged in the language. Millions of dollars have been spent on language education facilities, teacher education, and public relations efforts. And while you might see

a surge of interest when there is a focal push by the government to “learn and use”, once the promotion-of-the-week either shuts down or gets familiar among the people, things go back to business as usual and folks go back to the language they need to do business and communicate in modern culture, English.

Some of the promotional material that is pushed out to the community says to use whatever language you do know during conversations during your routine day. When I was in high school, I took two years of Spanish. I

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Presents The

WNC Fly Fishing Trail Weekly Fishing Report



October 9-15, 2023



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseigee River	Delayed Harvest begins Oct. 1. Hatchery supported section also open to fishing	All day.	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout as well as smallmouth bass.	Wooly buggers, Girdle Bugs, Mop Flies, Squirmy Worms, Egg patterns, Pheasant tail nymphs, Hares ear nymphs, Parachute BWO, Parachute Adams, Griffiths gnat, zebra midge
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Wild Trout. No stocking.	All day.	Brown Trout	Stimulator, October Caddis, Parachute Adams, Stone Fly Nymphs, Sculpzilla, Wooly Buggers, BWO dry fly, BWO nymph, Crane Flies, Pheasant tails, Hares Ear Nymphs, Midges
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Wild Trout. No stocking.	All day.	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout	Stimulator, October Caddis, Parachute Adams, Stone Fly Nymphs, Sculpzilla, Wooly Buggers, BWO dry fly, BWO nymph, Crane Flies, Pheasant tails, Hares Ear Nymphs, Midges

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BEST FISHING TIMES BASED ON THE LUNAR CYCLE

MONDAY, OCT. 9 AVERAGE	TUESDAY, OCT. 10 AVERAGE	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 GOOD	THURSDAY, OCT. 12 BETTER++	FRIDAY, OCT. 13 BETTER	SATURDAY, OCT. 14 BEST	SUNDAY, OCT. 15 BEST++
8:54 AM-10:54 AM 9:16 PM-11:16 PM	9:37 AM-11:37 AM 9:58 PM-11:58 PM	10:18 AM-12:18 PM 10:38 PM-12:38 AM	N/A 10:58 AM-12:58 PM	N/A 11:38 AM-1:38 PM	N/A 12:19 PM-2:19 PM	12:40 AM-2:40 AM 1:02 PM-3:02 PM

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Burrito, fajita, and taco are my go-to words when communicating my sustenance needs. But I don't use any of those words when I am out on the street much. I don't need it. I can navigate my day completely fine with my English vocabulary and if I try to recall and speak the Spanish that I learned in high school, it slows progress down dramatically, even though my struggling gets a few laughs from my Hispanic friends.

A photograph of a woman with dark hair and glasses, smiling warmly while holding a young girl. The girl has a pink bow in her hair and is wearing a white sleeveless top and a colorful, patterned skirt. The woman is wearing a black top and a pink jacket is draped over her arm. The background is blurred, suggesting an outdoor setting.

It is sure and true that the Cherokee language is special and deserving of preservation. But even some proponents treat the language as something fragile and to be isolated from use. A law was passed, first by Tri-Council and then by our government, that public use of the Cherokee language on signs, in notices, and

When you go to a foreign country, let's say France, you might want to know a bit of their native language. If you want to eat, take a taxi or mass transit, or even something as simple as call room service because you are out of towels or a plunger, you are going to run into some issues if you can't express it in their tongue because many of those folks grew up speaking French and didn't, and don't, need English to navigate their daily activities. They don't have a museum to store it in and they don't have a court that tells them how to use it.

Languages grow and evolve through use. Sometimes, we are our own worst enemies when it comes to language learning. The best way to get the language to be

If we treat the language like a novelty, that is what it will be. There is an old guard of tribal elders who spoke Cherokee as their first words, it was indeed their native tongue. But they have been leaving us for the beyond at an alarming rate. And many now are learning Cherokee as their second language. And with some of the smarter folks among us, Cherokee might be their third or fourth language. Many people in our tribe have dedicated much of their lives to holding on to the Cherokee language. Their passion for the language is undeniable and their contribution to what it means to be Cherokee through their dedication to speaking and writing education is amazing and something to be celebrated. Their want for the language to be sustained is clear. For the language to be truly viable as a living language, the people, the community, must need it more than we want it.

GWY ᏫᏍᏚᏂ ᏌᏚᏂᏚᏂ
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 Harrah's Cherokee Hotel
 Food Lion
 Hungry Bear
 Jenkins Grocery

Bryson City area
 Coopers Creek Store
 IGA Bryson City
 Marianna Black Library

Sylva
 Harolds Supermarket
 Jackson County Library
 City Lights

Snowbird Community
 Jacob Cornsilk Center
 Snowbird Senior Center

Great Smoky Mtns. National Park
 Oconaluftee Visitor Center
 Sugarlands Visitor Center

COMMENTARY

Cannabis Dispensary tour a positive experience

By CHRIS SUTTLE
Chapel Hill, N.C.

30 years in the cannabis industry has taken me from criminal to consultant, patient to survivor, and led to more travel than I can keep track of most days. I've seen a lot of changes and innovations in the industry during that time, both good and bad. All this experience makes being left speechless a rare occurrence, one I got to be reminded of this weekend thanks to members of Qualla Enterprises and the EBCI CCB (Eastern Band

of Cherokee Indians Cannabis Control Board) office.

During my recent stay at the Harrah's resort this weekend I was fortunate enough to be given a tour of the facility that is to come. It was an impromptu visit on my part, one that was greeted with a level of hospitality rarely seen in this industry.

During my guided tour of the Great Smoky Mountain Cannabis Company dispensary building, I was shown not just what it is now, but the vision behind what it will become. I have visited several dispensaries in my career, sometimes multiple ones in different states in the same week. Right away I could tell this was going to be different than anything I'd seen so far.

One of my pet peeves when it comes to dispensaries is the "2nd room" design. A typical dispen-

sary experience involves showing up at the location, finding the least sketchy parking option, and then making your way inside a building with little to no signage. There's a feeling of confusion, making you wonder if you're in the right place. There's paperwork to fill out then you get buzzed into another room to be greeted by a security guard who directs you to a line for the order counter.

A dry-erase board hanging on the wall will list different strains and prices, sometimes in a very confusing manner making it difficult to express your needs to the dead-eyed budtender behind a \$15 an hour plywood counter. Once you figure out the terminology needed to place an order cash is exchanged for a white paper bag with no label, stapled shut that you can't even open till you're outside.

Great Smoky Mountain Cannabis Company breaks this mold right off the bat with their unique floor plan. There's no level of shame experienced when entering, no threatening site of an armed guard. Instead, you're greeted by happy and energetic staff members, ready to get your cannabis experience started and make you feel welcome.

Once checked in there's no second room behind a security door but an open, brilliantly designed floor plan with staff members to walk you through the dispensary experience. Numerous isles of artistically designed display cases guide you through the inventory with a friendly and knowledgeable budtender to answer questions. Even empty of product, just being on the floor and visualizing the potential was overwhelming. It made me fall in love with this industry and cannabis itself all over again.

I was even more astounded when the concept of a working

kitchen for infusion classes and a space designated to an indoor grow facility were pointed out. So many companies in this industry focus on the profit margins, forgetting about what cannabis means in the first place. It's community. It's healing those that need it most by offering a safe and effective alternative to harmful opioids for chronic conditions and showing them a way to grow in the light instead of dying in the dark.

I know I won't be the only one that feels this way on opening day. It's a 4 1/2 hour's drive door to door for me to the Harrah's casino and hotel, a drive I would happily do once a week just to be near the energy this dispensary experience will create with cannabis consumers nationwide. The cannabis tourism industry's decision to open the program up to all qualifying NC residents made by the EBCI will be historic and create a new industry standard that will be in place for generations.

There's still a lot of work to be done and a lot of retaliation from the NCGA (N.C. General Assembly) to push past, but change is finally coming to North Carolina. Cannabis will finally be treated the way it deserves, made available to those who choose it in an environment that celebrates them. The days of feeling like a criminal in the state they love is soon coming to an end for many North Carolina residents, and there's only one place they'll be able to experience this long-awaited sensation.



Cherokee Boys Club Weekly Highlighted School Bus Driver

Bus #4 Sam Crowe



A: It is a huge responsibility. I am responsible for the safety of many people's children. I get them safely from home to school and back home safely. Their safety is my highest priority. I am a protector in making sure they are safe. The kids on my bus are good, and I have fewer distractions. I have a good relationship with all the parents, and we share phone numbers. I like to think my kids who ride my bus have the same respect for me; as I have respect and love for them.

I started my job 28 years ago. When I am driving it's like you're watching a parent, friend, and safety protector. I drive in a tourist town and share the road with visitors. It's like playing Chess, making careful moves. I have twenty stops during the day, I travel around 26 miles per day, and I have twenty-five kids on my bus and sometimes more. I leave for my morning run around 6:25 a.m. and finish my morning run around 7:40 a.m. I leave for my afternoon run around 2:00 p.m. and finish the afternoon run around 4:15 p.m. Plus, I inspect my bus before my morning run and I inspect my bus before my afternoon run. I clean my bus after my run and ensure no students are left on the bus.

Q: What does it mean to you to be a Cherokee Boys Club School Bus Driver?

Cherokee Boys Club
P.O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC. 28719 828-497-9101

ADOPT A PET!
359-2380
CHEROKEE ANIMAL CONTROL
All adoptions must be spay/neutered
Fees paid by adopter.

**Elk are, in fact, wild animals.
This is not a petting zoo.**



Graphic By

GWY ᏥᏍᏏ ᏍᏏᏍᏏ

CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**Keep your distance. Stay back at least 50 yards (150 ft.) to avoid
the possibility of injury and/or fines in both the Great Smoky
Mountains National Park and the tribal lands of the Eastern Band
of Cherokee Indians.**

An encouraging word

By TIMOTHY L. MELTON

Pastor, Cherokee Pentecostal Church

Transcribed by Myra Colgate

References: Isaiah 43:1-7, Isaiah 42:23-25

Father, I pray that you would speak a powerful word. To those reading this somewhere today in this world that they might know you already are reaching out your hand to them all around your world. Your hand is not short. I pray God that before we're done that every person reading this would realize there's no reason to fear tomorrow. There's no reason to fear the future. There's no reason to fear at all for you alone are in control. You know everything that's going on and this day father as your children we give you our thanks for that fact. We give you thanks and are thanking you in the name of Jesus we pray and everybody says "Amen".

This day I want to talk for a few minutes about whatever may be troubling to each person. I have to admit to you that early on, even in this ministry, it was words like "Your signature is do you now." "Response complete." "How bad one's life is."

Today it's more like "We're 10% towards our petition goal to enforce voter ID in all 50 states" "Can't get to 100% without you." "Your signature is do now." "Don't forget to vote in the next Tribal election."

This can be for Christians more troubling because, as a Christian, one's life should be "A-Okay". That's alright. I realized a long time ago that even when the devil is breaking loose, that's when we need to remember Heaven's windows are always open above us. Or when the ground is shaking, He still there. He's still the Rock that we can climb up and stand on and He can reach out and hold on to us.

Remember, too, when the waters and the floods are rising, He knows how to send an Ark and He knows how to cause each person to end up where they're supposed to end up.

I found out a long time ago that whenever every devil comes against me, by His One Name, the name of Jesus, they all flee away from me. I found out when it really gets ugly,

all I must do is look up and see the beauty of His Holiness and things just begin to turn around.

When trouble comes to my house, I don't have a meltdown. I don't back down or back up. I don't cry. Nor do we whine. We just get up and thank God that He trusted us worthy to be able to go through whatever came to our house. People should always speak only truthfully to one another so they each can more readily believe one another. If a person takes the time to bring what they may be sharing with someone else, please kindly pay close attention. Honoring them by listening and believing what they have shared for each person should mean they are honoring every person they tell, especially when it's been something personal. In that instance the other person should also consider asking their permission to retell it if doing so won't bring an any added sorrow.

This past year and a half, it seemed like all

hell broke loose against us and yet, there was nothing but giving him the glory and praise. We didn't go to bed with tears in our eyes and we didn't get up with fears in our hearts. We went to bed declaring He is God. We went to sleep declaring He is God and God up declaring He is God!

I realized when I looked back at this, there are just five more quick things I wanted to share with people next. All has caused me to be able to trust the Lord. Amen. Now, to really tell people what chapter 43 means. I want to look at chapter 42 verses 23 through 25. I want to show everyone an issue here that we can still have. We can still fail in the same way if we're not careful. Are we not twice as guilty if we only see this partially, not fully understanding? We can even know how to do right, but not doing it will have consequences. Make sure one is willing to take their own advice, especially as one teaches or leads.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*May the Lord our God be with us,
as He was with our fathers; may He
not leave us or forsake us, that He
may incline our hearts to Himself,
to walk in all His ways and to keep
His commandments and His statutes
and His ordinances, which
He commanded our fathers.*

🌿 1 KINGS 8: 57,58 🌿

Detail of "King Solomon" (1337-41)
by Andrea Pisano



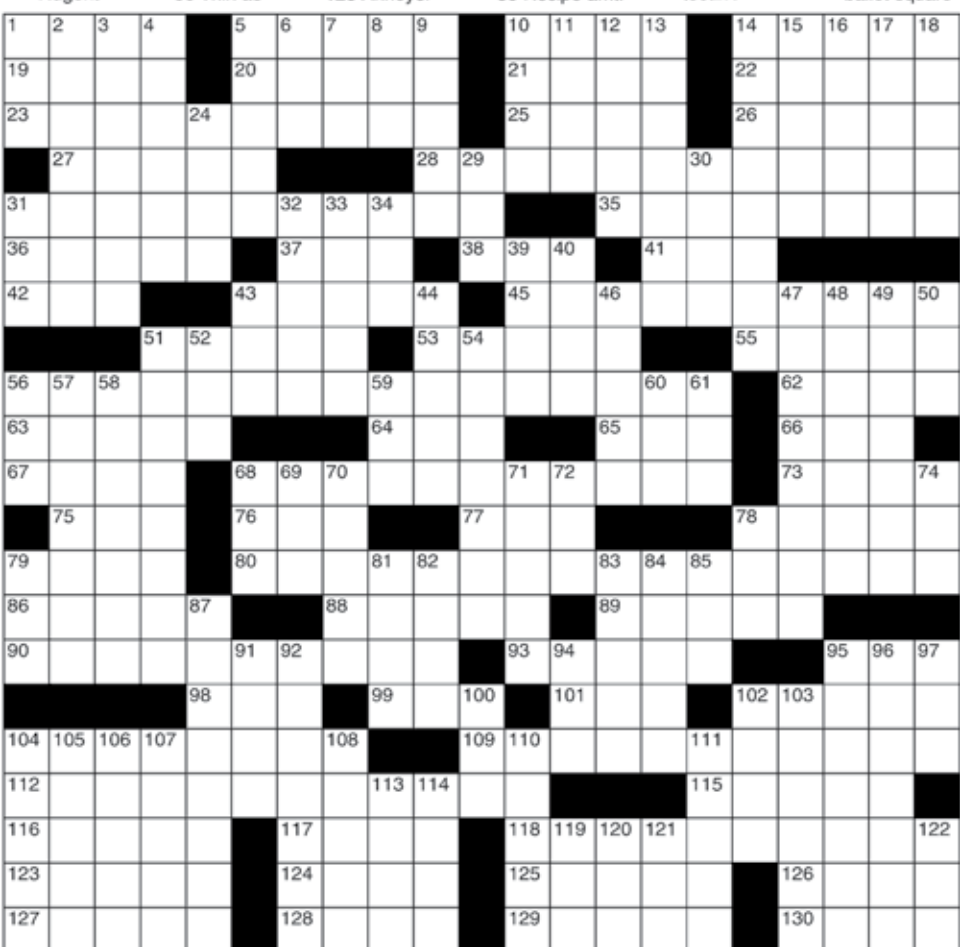
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ACROSS

- 1 Agents, informally
5 Wombs
10 Soccer great Mia
14 Warm up
19 Fix up copy
20 Condor claw
21 Emollient plant juice
22 Incandescent
23 Good occasion to buy securities
25 After-hours
26 Youngest of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
27 Davenport, e.g.
28 Dish of melted cheese on toast
31 Small marsupial with long hind limbs
35 Doubters
36 Dutch painter Jan
37 Actress Thurman
38 Depot: Abbr.
41 Financier Onassis
42 Rocker Nugent
- 43 Tiny flash of light
45 Light classical orchestra
51 Flips out
53 Met again, as a legislature
55 Painful spots
56 Mendelssohn orchestral piece in A minor
62 Merlot, e.g.
63 "Yentl" actress Feldshuh
64 Paranormal gift, for short
65 Prankster's messy missile
66 Prankster's messy missile
67 Hunt quarry
68 Pack animals around Lhasa
73 Actor Julia
75 "Dr." of rap
76 Lean red meat source
77 — Bo
78 Eisenhower's wife
79 On Soc. Security, say
80 Popover served with roast beef
86 Thin as —
- 88 Gorbachev's wife
89 "Count" of jazz
90 "The Simpsons" airer
93 "Lorna —"
95 — cone
98 U.S. spy org.
99 Part of OTC
101 Platform for iDevices
102 Entr'— (interludes)
104 Dispute
104 Paranormal go-betweens
109 Very sleek
112 Maine and Montana, to Canada
115 Fact fudgers
116 Firefighter Red
117 Residence
118 Crossbreed apropos to this puzzle (hint: see the starts of 10 long answers)
123 Resolved to accomplish
124 Fairway club
125 At the zenith
126 Org. looking for aliens
127 Party givers
128 Annoyer
- 129 Playwright Clifford
130 Eve's garden

DOWN

- 1 Yank's rival
2 Instruct
3 Flew, as a plane
4 Patron of physicians
5 Ogden native
6 Pothole filler
7 Lean red meat source
8 Fish spawn
9 Bisected
10 Corridor
11 " 'Tis so sad"
12 Fliers drawn to flames
13 African mongoose
14 Very sharp road curves
15 Heron variety
16 Cover story
17 Pick-me-up
18 Hits hard
24 Thom — shoes
29 Canon camera
30 Prefix with space
31 Q-U link
32 Big swallows
33 Mennonite subgroup
34 Oversaw
39 Recipe amt.
- 40 Ark builder
43 Moo goo — pan
44 Lovers' get-together
46 "You can't — train"
47 Sports drink brand
48 Art of paper folding
49 Waddling bird
50 Opposite of NNW
51 Didn't leave the house
52 To the — degree
54 Ones who can sense others' feelings, in sci-fi
56 Engine additive
57 Jockey Angel or baseballer Wil
58 Burden too heavily
59 Lay eyes on
60 Suffix with neat
61 "Absolutely!"
68 Novelist Josephine
69 "I believe ..., " in texts
70 Small donkey
71 Water nymph
72 "— darn tootin'!"
- 74 Chair piece
78 Roman 1,501
79 Brit. mil. fliers
81 Go- — (kid's racer)
82 Certain Indian believer
83 Kindle buy
84 Violet variety
85 Purpose
87 Podiums
91 Stadium part
92 Frigate, e.g.
94 Engine additive
95 Really raged
96 Web location
97 —Kosh B'gosh
100 Suffix with Vietnam
102 Luc's gal pal
103 Vulgar
104 Embarrass
105 Calf-roping competition
106 Little imps
107 — -proof
108 Place to shop
110 Retort to "It ain't so!"
111 Ice mishaps
113 "Famous" cookie guy
114 Teepee
119 Purpose
120 No. on a road sign
121 Decay
122 Mark, as a ballot square



See answers on page 40

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2				3		6		
		7	8				9	
	3				7			1
		6		4		7		
	1		2				5	
9					3			2
		2	9				6	
	5			8				3
4					6	1		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1. Is the book of Song of Solomon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 19, who prepared a meal for two in Sodom? *Lot, Abel, Ishmael, Hagar*
3. What was the more commonly known name of Hadassah? *Ruth, Esther, Sarah, Michal*
4. From Proverbs 16:18, "Pride goeth before ..." *Failure, Lust, Destruction, Forgiveness*
5. What caused the death of Samson's wife? *Poisoned, Fell off a cliff, Pushed from a tower, Burned*
6. Who was the father of Jacob? *Moses, Isaac, Abraham, Noah*

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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1. U.S. STATES: How many states border the Great Lakes?
2. MOVIES: What was Buzz Lightyear's original name in the animated movie "Toy Story"?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the family dog on "The Brady Bunch"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is blind baking?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with September?
6. HISTORY: Which state divided into two as a result of the U.S. Civil War?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented by the condition called chromophobia?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the only president to serve in the office who was not elected as vice president or president?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
10. MUSIC: Who was the first woman to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

EVENTS

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoots at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in the Big Cove Community.

- Oct. 14 at 5 p.m., Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot
- Oct. 21 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for Cherokee Lady Braves softball
- Oct. 28 at 3 p.m., fundraiser for John Chastain travel expenses
Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits.

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Calhoun Family Reunion. Oct. 14 in the bonfire area at the Oconaluftee Island Park in Cherokee, N.C. This is a reunion of family and descendants of the Calhouns from the Big Cove Community. The organizers will provide the meat and request that everyone bring their favorite covered dish to share. Family members are encouraged to bring photos. If they are available to share electronically, please send to wanda.mccoy@yahoo.com. Info: Wanda McCoy (828) 736-5813 or Gerri Grady 788-5662

LampLight Theatre production of "The Advocate". Oct. 14 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Chief Joyce Dugan

Cultural Arts Center in Cherokee, N.C. Free admission. A love offering will be taken. Info: Call or text (828) 736-6624 or email to trswim71@gmail.com

Church Homecoming Celebration. Oct. 15 at the Cherokee Church of God located in Cherokee, N.C. across from Littlejohn Campground. Everyone is invited. Info: Pastor Aaron Bridges (828) 488-9241

"Nature's Wisdom thru Native Eyes" virtual screening. Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The film examines storytelling, native wisdom, and nature's intelligence. Several members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are part of this film. To reserve a spot, visit: <https://saveculture.org/shop/virtual-natures-wisdom-screening>

The Scarehouse haunted house. Oct. 27-30 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. at the Donald "Kool-Aid" Queen Gym at 27 Long Branch Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Adults: \$5, Students: \$2. Flashing lights and special effects in use.

HEALTH/SPORTS EVENTS

Cherokee Cancer Support Group Memorial Walk. Oct. 21 at Kituwah. Registration will

begin at 3:30 p.m. A short program will be held at 4 p.m., and the walk will start at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate. All cancer survivors will receive a commemorative walk shirt. A limited number of regular walk shirts will be available while supplies last. Memorial and Honor signs will line the walk route and can be taken home after the walk. Fun, foods, fellowship, and door prizes. This event celebrates 25 years of service to the community by the Cherokee Cancer Support Group. Contact Betty's Place (open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) at (828) 497-0788 for information regarding the walk of the services they provide.

Cherokee Choices Turkey Strut 5K. Nov. 18 at Kituwah.

Registration at 11 a.m., race begins at 12 p.m. Proceeds for this event will be donated to RezHOPE. To register online, visit: <https://runsignup.com/Race/NC/BrysonCity/Cherokee5KTurkeyStrut>. Info: Yolanda Saunooke (828) 359-6784 or yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee High School Fall Sports Schedules

Varsity Football

(all games start at 7:30 p.m.)

- Oct. 13, at Hayesville
- Oct. 20, at Swain Co.
- Oct. 27, vs Murphy

Cross Country

- Oct. 14, Smoky Mountain Conference Championship, hosted by Swain Co.

Varsity and JV Volleyball

JV games at 5 p.m., Varsity games at 6 p.m., home games at Charles

Puzzle Answers

Super Crossword

Answers

REPS	UTERI	HAMM	HEATS
EDIT	TALON	ALOE	AGLOW
BULLMARKET	LATE	IRINA	
COUCH	WELSH	AREBIT	
RATKANGAROO	SKEPTICS		
STEEN	UMA	STN	ARI
TED	GLINT	BOSTON	POPS
	SNAPS	RESAT	SORES
SCOTTISHSYMPHONY	WINE		
TOVAH	ESP	PIE	EGG
PREY	TIBET	TANYAKS	RAUL
DRE	EMU	TAE	MAMIE
RETD	YORKSHIRE	PUDDING	
ARAIL	RAISA	BASIE	
FOXNETWORK	DOONE	SNO	
	CIA	THE	IOS
ARBITERS	SILKY	SMOOTH	
BORDERSTATES	LIARS		
ADAIR	HOME	TERRIER	MIX
SETON	IRON	ONTOP	SETI
HOSTS	PEST	ODETS	EDEN

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

2	8	4	1	3	9	6	7	5
1	6	7	8	2	5	3	9	4
5	3	9	4	6	7	2	8	1
8	2	6	5	4	1	7	3	9
7	1	3	2	9	8	4	5	6
9	4	5	6	7	3	8	1	2
3	7	2	9	1	4	5	6	8
6	5	1	7	8	2	9	4	3
4	9	8	3	5	6	1	2	7

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Lot, 3) Esther, 4) Destruction, 5) Burned, 6) Isaac

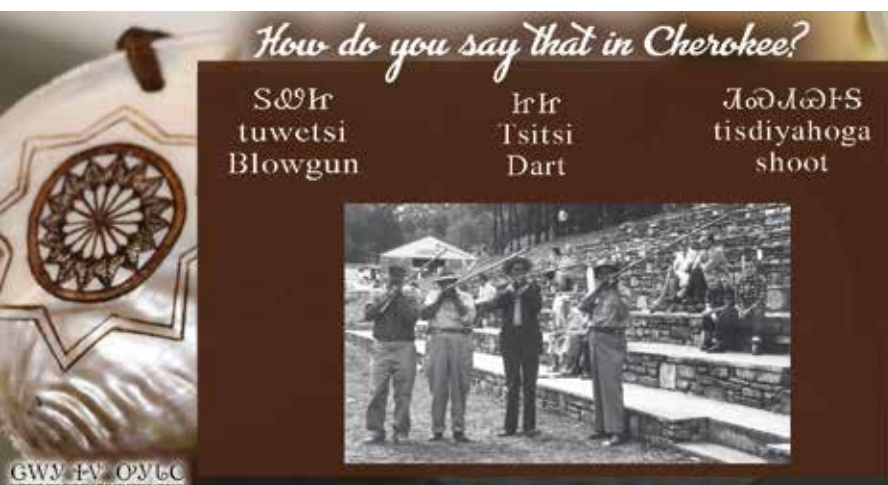
Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

Answers

- Six (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio).
- Lunar Larry.
- Tiger.
- Pre-baking a pie crust without filling.
- Aster and morning glory.
- Virginia and West Virginia.
- Fear of one or more colors.
- Gerald Ford.
- An ambush.
- Aretha Franklin.

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George Memorial Arena
Oct. 12 vs Robbinsville
Middle School Volleyball
Games start at 4 p.m., home
games at Charles George Memorial
Arena
Oct. 12 vs Robbinsville

UPCOMING POW WOWS

Note: This list of pow wows was compiled by One Feather staff. The One Feather does not endorse any of these dances. It is simply a listing of ones occurring throughout the continent. Please call before traveling.

Burns Paiute Tribe Pow Wow.

Oct. 13-14 at the Burns Paiute
Reservation in Burns, Ore. Info:
BptPowWow@burnspaiute-nsn.
gov

Chukchansi Pow Wow. Oct.

13-15 at the Chukchansi Gold Re-
sort & Casino in Coarsegold, Calif.
MC: Reuben Crowfeather. Host
Northern Drum: Bad Soul. Host
Southern Drum: Blazing Bear.
Info: powwowinfo@chukchansi-
gold.com

Native American Heritage

Celebration. Oct. 13-14 at the
Wonders of Wildlife National
Museum & Aquarium in Spring-
field, Mo. MC: Shannon Leroy.
Host Drum: Downing Creek. Info:
American Indian Center of Spring-
field, Missouri (417) 880-1570,
springfieldindiancenter1@gmail.
com

**5th Annual Thunder in the
Mountains Native American
Pow Wow.** Oct. 14-15 at Cantrells

See **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This
is a good time for the usually outspo-
ken Lamb to be a bit more discreet.
You still can get your point across, but
do it in a way less likely to turn off a
potential supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Good news: All that hard work you
put in is beginning to pay off. But you
need to watch that tendency to insist
on doing things your way or no way.
Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You
might want to delay making a deci-
sion on the future of a long-standing
relationship until you check out some
heretofore hidden details that are just
now beginning to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Your reluctance to compromise on an
important issue could backfire with-
out more facts to support your posi-
tion. Weigh your options carefully
before making your next move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This
is a good time for ambitious Leos or
Leonas to shift from planning their
next move to actually executing it.
Your communication skills help per-
suade others to join you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September
22) Relationships — personal or pro-
fessional — present new challenges.
Be careful not to let a sudden surge
of stubbornness influence how you
choose to deal with them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October
22) You might need more facts before
you can decide on a possible career
change. But you should have no
problem making a decision about an
important personal matter.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem-
ber 21) You're respected by most
people for your direct, no-nonsense
approach to the issues. But be careful
you don't replace honest skepticism
with stinging sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22
to December 21) A newly emerg-
ing situation could require a good
deal of attention and some difficult
decision-making. However, close
friends will help you to see it through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to
January 19) Family matters need
attention. Check things out carefully.
There still might be unresolved ten-
sions that could hinder your efforts to
repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to Feb-
ruary 18) Of course you deserve to
indulge yourself in something special.
But for now, tuck that bit of mad mon-
ey away. You'll need it to help with a
looming cash crunch.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
A temporary setback in your financial
situation is eased by changing some of
your plans. You'll be able to ride it out
quite well until the tide turns back in
your favor.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a
gift for understanding people's needs.
You have a low tolerance for those
who act without concern for others.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Medical Scammers Caught

Thieves must think they're smart-
er than the rest of us. Until they're
caught, that is, and have to give up all
their ill-gotten gains and spend time
behind bars. Here are a few examples:

The president of a medical testing
company has been convicted of pay-
ing kickbacks, misleading investors
and committing health-care fraud for
pushing an allergy test.

He made several outlandish claims to
investors along the way:

— That his company was valued at
\$4.5 billion and that his little test could
show nearly any disease just using
a few drops of blood when it wasn't
actually a diagnostic test at all.

— That Dr. Fauci had required test-
ing for COVID and allergies at the
same time, which was handy, because
the scammer also claimed that his
allergy test could test for COVID.

— That he was on the list to receive
the Nobel Prize.

The scammer was convicted of a
whole list of crimes and could face
five to 20 years in prison on each of the
scams. A back-of-the-envelope calcu-
lation shows 115 years in prison.

Then we have yet another health-
care fraud, this time for genetic can-
cer testing. The owner of a chain of
laboratories paid kickbacks for refer-
rals who sent him patients who didn't
actually need the test he was provid-
ing. The scammer submitted 325,000
claims and received over \$26 million
in payments.

And yet another thief, this time a
chiropractor, targeted health care
in the durable medical equipment
niche: crutches, hospital beds, canes,
walkers, wheelchairs and more — all
supposedly prescribed through tele-
medicine visits. It involved bribery
of doctors who approved the medical
equipment. Civilian Health and Medi-
cal Program of the Department of Vet-
erans Affairs (CHAMPVA) was just
one of their targets, and the scammers
collected over \$10 million from that
one source alone.

Unfortunately, the head thief in this
scam only got four years in the slam-
mer. He will, however, be minus \$3
million he has to pay back and \$10
million in restitution when he gets out.

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Fall Flea Season

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My cat
Isaiah often gets fleas in the late
spring through summer, but by Sep-
tember the fleas are usually gone.
This year, he still has fleas, even
as we get into the chillier October
month. What can I do to drive the
fleas out? — Maddy in Biddeford,
Maine

DEAR MADDY: While flea activity
tends to drop during the colder months,
chillier weather isn't a guarantee that
they'll go away. A number of factors
could keep them around, conceivably,
all year. Things like a constantly warm
environment in which to live (your
house) or a higher than usual flea
population (this can vary from year to
year).

To really get rid of Isaiah's fleas,
you'll need to treat him and tackle pos-
sible flea problems inside the house.

Treat Isaiah with a flea treatment,
available at the pet store or from the
vet. Perfumed soaps aren't good alter-
natives; they can dry and irritate his
skin.

Wash or replace Isaiah's bedding,
and wash any furniture upholstery,
blankets or other items where he likes
to lounge for long periods.

Treat the carpet with a flea preventa-
tive, available at the pet store or online.
Put Isaiah into a safe room and sprin-
kle the treatment into the carpet as
directed, then vacuum it up. The treat-
ment will take care of any live fleas or
eggs hiding in the carpet.

If your cat spends time outdoors,
consider making him an indoor cat.
This will reduce the chance of him
contracting fleas outside and bringing
them into the house.

Send your tips, comments or questions
to ask@pawscorner.com.

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EVENTS: From page 41

Ultimate Rafting in Fayetteville, W.V. Host Drum: Thunder Nation. Info: Buddy Aiken (681) 399-9265, wvseneca222@gmail.com

ENAEP's Annual Veteran's Honoring Pow Wow. Oct. 14 at Juanita High School in Kirkland, Wash. MC: Arlie Neskeni. Info: Lauren Nabahe (425) 900-7394, lnabahe@lswd.org

Native American Harvest Pow Wow. Oct. 14-15 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton, Ill. Info: (773) 585-8613

16th Annual Auburn Big Time Pow Wow. Oct. 14 at Gold Country Fairgrounds & Event Center in Auburn, Calif. MC: Steve Darden. Info: Jessica Ornelaz (530) 888-

8767, jessicao@sierranativealliance.org

Rocky Mountain College Honoring Our Communities Pow Wow. Oct. 14 at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont. MC: Tilton Old Bull Sr. Host Drum: Youngs Creek. Info: MC Native American Outreach (406) 657-1064, nao@rocky.edu

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS
Upcoming events at the Murphy Art Center in Murphy, N.C.:

- Colors of Fall in Watercolor. Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a regular class, suitable for adults. Teacher will bring real leaves to trace and paint, or bring your favorites. Info: Barbara McMillan (828) 557-5881, bmcmillan0927@gmail.com

- Clay Christmas Tree. Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ages 7 to 17. Children will use various methods of working with clay to create and decorate a clay Christmas tree. Info: Carolyn Garrison (813) 466-4014, cgarrison5@verizon.net
- Clay Christmas Tree. Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ages 7 to 17. Children will use various methods of working with clay to create and decorate a clay Christmas tree. Info: Carolyn Garrison (813) 466-4014, cgarrison5@verizon.net
- Horse Portrait. Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This is a MACkey Mouse Art Club Class suitable for kids. Using acrylic paints, learn brush techniques to give texture and dimension to your portrait of a horse.
- Paint a Silk Scarf with Alcohol Inks. Oct. 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. No painting experience necessary.

This is a regular class, suitable for adults and teens. Instructor will demonstrate how to prepare scarf, select colors, apply inks, and set colors. All supplies provided to paint a large scarf. Info: Joyce Clair (706) 379-0917, clairjoy@hotmail.com

- Preschool Art Exploration. Oct. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ages 3 to 5. Info: Cindy Gatti (828) 371-7569, gatti.cindy@gmail.com

Western Carolina University Indigenous Heritage Events - "My Culture is Not a Costume" Campaign. Oct. 16 on the second floor of the University Center in the Intercultural Affairs Gallery. Exhibition of costumes not to wear for Halloween will be on display - A Century of Cherokee Mask-making. Oct. 18 at the WCU Mountain Heritage Center. What role have masks played in wider efforts to keep cultural identity Cherokee-determined? - Cherokee Gourd Workshops. Nov. 7 in Cherokee and Nov. 14 at WCU. Learn to make traditional Cherokee masks, bowls, and more with EBCI tribal member Jimmy Harlan. Register: 497-7920 - Rock Your Mocs Walk. Nov. 15 at WCU Fountain. Reception to follow.

Info: WCU Cherokee Center (828) 497-7920

Dedication of America250 Marker for Nancy 'Nanyehi' Ward. Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. on old Highway 411 near Benton, Tenn. This event is being presented by the Nancy Ward Descendants and Cherokee District Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the 250th Anniversary of the United States.

Tsalagi MINUTE

Sponsored by the Qualla Boundary Historical Society



The legend of Kanati and Selu

A man (Kanati) and a woman (Selu) reared a large family of children in comfort and plenty, with very little trouble about providing food for them. Every morning the father went forth and very soon returned bringing with him a deer, a turkey, or some other animal or fowl. At the same time the mother went out and soon returned with a large basket filled with ears of corn which she shelled and pounded in a mortar, thus making meal for bread.

When the children grew up, seeing with what apparent food was provided for them, they talked to each other about it, wondering that they never saw such things as their parents brought in. Finally, one proposed to watch when their parents went out and to follow them.

They saw Kanati go to a storehouse in a cave of wild animals that seemed tame under Kanati's control. He kept them in the cave with a stone, moved the stone and called a deer to him for the family's meal. The children moved the stone after Kanati left and all the animals were released into the forest. He discovered them and told them that he now must die and they would have to hunt for themselves.

They spied on their mother, Selu, and found that she could jump up and down and large ears of corn would drop out into her basket. Selu discovered that they knew. Then the mother told them that as they found out her secret, she could do nothing more for them, that she would die. She told them to drag her body and where it touched the ground, corn would come up. After that they must save some seeds and plant every year, raising their food.

Source: James Mooney
Photo: Blue Ridge Heritage Trail





EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In an emergency, call 911

Tribal Dispatch
497-4131

**Cherokee Indian Police
Dept.**
359-6600

Tribal Fire and Rescue
359-6584

Tribal EMS
359-6450 or 497-6402

Cherokee Indian Hospital
497-9163

EBCI TRANSIT NUMBERS

**Transit Main Line
Dispatch**
359-6300

Tsali Manor funds passes for Tsali Manor residents and communal lunch attendees. This pass provides unlimited trips within the service area and on shopping trips. Out-of-town shopping trips are currently on hold due to COVID-19.

GWY ᏥᏍᏍᏍ ᏍᏍᏍᏍᏍ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Phone Numbers for Cherokee elders

Cherokee Indian Hospital main line
497-9163

Tsali Manor -
359-6291 or 736-3950

**HELP (Handicapped, Elderly Living
Program) -**
contact is Stephanie Welch
359-6638

HIP (Home Improvement Program) -
contact is Cindi Squirrel
359-5520 or 507-7748

**Congregate, Homebound Meals,
Supplement -** contact is Sherry Welch
359-6290

**Heat Assistance/Emergency
Assistance -** contact is Krisna Ashe
359-6294 or 421-7364

EBCI Home Health/Home Care
497-9163 (ask for nurse on call)

EBCI Domestic Violence
359-6830

EBCI Emergency Fuel Assistance
507-7825

Cherokee Immediate Care Clinic
554-5555

DaVita Cherokee Dialysis Center
497-6866

Snowbird Senior numbers
James Jones, Snowbird site supervisor,
346-6744
Samantha Teesateskie, Senior Services co-
ordinator, 346-6745

Tsali Manor main line
359-6860

John Welch Senior Center main line
835-9741

**Cherokee Boy's Club Elder Fuel
Delivery and Elder Mowing -**
contact is Donnie Owle 736-7612



CLASSIFIEDS

Buying Fresh Wild Ginseng, starting September 1st, buying at the Old Caney Fork General Store every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3pm – 6pm. Also, buying at my home every day 1pm – 9pm. Call Rickey Teem 828.371.1802 or 828.524.7748. **10/25**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 23-096

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

Farrell Edward Oocumma

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.

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS
FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION

Norma Oocumma Davidson

P.O. Box 677

Cherokee, NC 28719

10/18

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Request for Proposals

General Notice

Qualla Housing Services (QHS) of the Cherokee Indian Housing Division is requesting proposals from all interested qualified contractors for materials and labor to perform the following:

- Paint 26 single family rental homes at the Adams Creek Housing property.
- Install metal roofing on 26 single family rental homes at the Adams Creek Housing property.

QHS reserves the right to reject all submissions. QHS reserves the right to not award any contract to the lowest bidder. The work to be performed under this RFP is subject to TERO guidelines. TERO certified vendors will be given preference. Bid packages can be picked up at the warehouse or e-mailed to interested parties. Deliver sealed proposals to the QHS warehouse located at 2234 Old Mission Road, Cherokee, NC, 28719. Deadline for sealed proposals is October 19, 2023 at 4:00 P.M. Please contact Robert Welch at robewcl@ebci-nsn.gov or by phone at 828-359-

6344. **10/18**

Request for Proposal (RFP)

The EBCI Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program (DVSA) seeks competitive proposals for a Domestic Violence / Sexual Assault Counselor on a contractual basis.

The DVSA Program seeks a certified counselor with expertise in the fields of domestic violence and sexual assault to counsel its clients who are survivors of domestic violence and/or sexual assault.

Qualifications include:

- Education: Licensed social worker or counselor in the state of North Carolina and have a minimum of a master's degree in one or more of the following fields: mental health counseling, marriage and family therapy, social work, or related field.
 - Experience: A minimum of Two (2) years of social services or related experience.
 - Experience: A minimum of one (1) Year of experience with therapy services for children and/or families with their children.
- Interested individuals should submit a brief proposal via email including the following information:
- Name and contact information
 - Copies of certifications
 - Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted by October 13, 2023 (4:30 PM), but those received on or before October 6, 2023 will receive priority over later submissions. Please email proposals to both:

- Marsha Jackson, Manager of the EBCI DV / SA Program: marsdavi@ebci-nsn.gov
- Kayla Bigmeat, Outreach Coordinator of the EBCI DV / SA Program: kaylbigm@ebci-nsn.gov

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The EBCI DVSA Program reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/11**

Seeking Quotes

Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino is seeking quotes from qualified TERO certified companies for plumbing to perform Annual Jetting and camera Scoping at designated access plumbing cleanouts. A detailed blueprint of locations will be provided. A site visit is required prior to quoting, and the timing of the work must be coordinated with the property.

Interested companies should contact Sidney Moss, Engineering Supervisor, before Friday October 20th, 2023 at 828-226-0489, 828-422-5100, or at smoss@harrahs.com. **10/11**

Bid Proposals

Robins & Morton will be accepting bid proposals from Subcontractors and Vendors for the Harrah's Cherokee Valley River Casino – Parking Garage and Skybridge.

All bids must be submitted by October 17, 5:00 P.M. (EST). TERO certified companies will receive preference in accordance with TERO rules and regulations.

Interested subcontractors can obtain bid documents by contacting Rey Colon-Garcia by phone 724-971-4957 or email RColon-Garcia@robinsmorton.com, or Charlene Hogue by phone 828.371.8247 or email Charlene.Hogue@robinsmorton.com. **10/11**

EBCI BEAR HUNTERS!! Win \$1,000!

Submit 2 PREMOLARS per bear and information (date, location, sex) to EBCI Fish & Wildlife for an entry in a drawing for \$1,000.

2023 Hunter Harvest Bear Tooth Extraction

Bring submissions to:
Brad Building
1840 PaintTown Rd.
828-359-6110



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HUMAN RESOURCES:

Training & Development Specialist – \$50,723 - \$63,404

FINANCE:

Accounting Clerk - \$19.66 - \$22.25

AP Processor Part Time Regular w/out Benefits - \$19.66 - \$22.25

Patient Access Specialist - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Senior Accountant - \$67,082 - \$83,852

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Master Level Therapist – Adult & Child - \$58,332 - \$72,915
-*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Targeted Case Manager – Cherokee Central Schools -
\$44,107 - \$55,134

Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety - \$44,107 - \$55,134

Residential Technician – Men's Home - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Inpatient Technician – FT and PTI - Analenisgi Inpatient -
\$17.12 - \$19.26

Residential Support Assistant Manager \$67,082 - \$83,852

Adult Outpatient Services Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Behavioral Health Consultant Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852

Medicated Assisted Treatment Program Supervisor -
\$67,082 - \$83,852

OPERATIONS

Dentist – Dentures & Partial Dentures - \$131,405 - \$164,256

Dentist – Pediatrics - \$131,405 - \$164,256

Dental Assistant II - \$18.32 – \$20.67

Dental Assistant I - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist II - \$24.55 - \$27.99

Medical Technologist - \$28.68 - \$32.85 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Medical Laboratory Technician - \$22.76 - \$25.89 -

*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

DME Specialist - \$18.32 - \$20.67

Information Security Specialist - \$77,144 - \$96,430

MEDICAL

Clinical Dietitian - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Physician – ER \$227,068 - \$283,835

Physician Part Time Intermittent – ER \$227,068 - \$283,835

Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108

Physician – Immediate Care Center \$157,686 - \$197,108

Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time & Part Time - \$227,068 - \$283,835

NURSING

Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center \$21.13 -
\$23.98

Certified Medical Assistant - Primary Care \$21.13 - \$23.98

Case Management Support – Primary Care \$18.32 – \$20.67

Massage Therapist - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Registered Nurse – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 - *\$5,000
Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse (30 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$33.68
- \$38.72

Paramedic – (24 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$19.66 –
\$22.25

Registered Nurse Part Time Intermittent - Emergency Room \$33.68
- \$38.72 (Nights)

Registered Nurse - Inpatient \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
(Night shift)

Registered Nurse – Immediate Care Center \$31.06 - \$35.64 -
*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64

TSALI CARE CENTER

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - *\$3,000 Hiring Bonus

Certified Nursing Assistant – Part-time Intermittent - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26

CNA/PCA – Part Time Regular - \$17.12 - \$19.26

CNA/PCA - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - *\$3,000 Hiring Bonus

Driver Med Aide - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Life Enrichment Assistant – Part Time Intermittent - \$17.12 - \$19.26

LPN—Part-Time Intermittent - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

Registered Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11

Registered Nurse—Part-Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64

Skilled Nursing Facility Billing Specialist - \$50,723 - \$63,404

Tribal Option

Tribal Option Business Analyst - \$67,082 - \$83,852

To apply, visit careers.cherokeehospital.org

If you have questions, contact the Cherokee Indian Hospital HR Dept. at (828) 497-9163 ext. 6343.



Cherokee Boys Club Job Announcements

Application and job description can be picked up from the receptionist at the Boys Club information window between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The selected applicant must submit to a pre-employment drug screen and local, state, and federal civil and criminal background and sexual offender screens.

Payroll direct deposit is mandatory. Indian preference does apply in the filling of this position.

If claiming Indian preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate.

BUS & TRUCK: Multiple Bus Drivers

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME:

- (6) FT Resident Counselors
- (4) PT Resident Counselors
- (1) Resident Counselor Supervisor

AGELINK CHILDCARE:

- (6) Teachers

CONSTRUCTION/FACILITIES:

- (2) Skilled Carpenters
- (1) Carpenter Helper

Shop/ Garage Department Service Writer/ Counter Parts

Cherokee Boys Club
P.O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC. 28719 828-497-9101



Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

PO Box 553
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-359-6388

All applications and job descriptions are available at
www.ebci.com/jobs

Closing Sunday, October 15, 2023

1. Advocate – Domestic Violence – Public Health and Human Services (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
2. Remember the Removal Bike Ride Group Fitness Coordinator – Cherokee Choices – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)

Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
4. Natural Resources Enforcement Officer (Multiple) – Natural Resources Enforcement – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
5. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
6. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
7. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
8. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
9. Financial Analyst – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L15 \$57,982 - \$72,478)
10. Assistant Financial Analyst – Budget & Finance – Treasury (L13 \$22.86 - \$28.58 per hour)
11. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
12. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
13. Family Safety Grants Coordinator – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
14. Certified Nursing Assistant – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
15. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
16. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
17. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Head Start/Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
18. Senior Utilities Engineer – Water and Sewer – Operations (L19 \$98,083 - \$122,604)
19. Early Childhood Language Specialist – Kituwah Academy – Education (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
20. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant (Part-Time) – Kituwah Academy – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
21. Manager – CDOT – Operations (L16 \$64,581 - \$80,727) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
22. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)
23. Collections Processor – Budget and Finance – Treasury (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)



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