



Cherokee One Feather website



Cherokee
teams play in
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Kananesgi
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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
nvdadagwa 8-14
2023

Connecting through language

KPEP forges
connection with
Cherokee Nation
Language Dept.

By BROOKLYN BROWN
One Feather Reporter

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. – The Kituwah Preservation and Education Program (KPEP) returned home recently from a fruitful professional development trip to Tahlequah, Okla. KPEP, including the New Kituwah Academy (NKA) and the Cherokee Language Master Apprentice Program (CLMAP) departed from Cherokee, N.C. on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 24 and returned on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 28,

see **LANGUAGE** next page



Left to right, New Kituwah Academy (NKA) teachers Chasity Bark and Abigail Long, Cherokee Nation teachers Rachelle Johnson and Wahnema Holcomb, and NKA teacher Shay Arch are shown in a Cherokee language classroom in Tahlequah, Okla. (Photos courtesy of Michelle Long/New Kituwah Academy)



Happy Native American Heritage Month



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

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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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EBCI fluent speakers, left to right, Stacy Wolfe, Rosie Sneed, and Stacy Rogers.

LANGUAGE: from front page

bringing home new connections with the Cherokee Nation Language Department.

The Cherokee Nation Language Department holds its headquarters in the Durbin Feeling Language Center, housing their Cherokee translation office, language classes, their CLMAP, and their Cherokee Immersion School. The center is named in honor of the late Durbin Feeling, a renowned Cherokee Nation linguist often referred to as a modern-day Sequoyah. Feeling is credited with writing the Cherokee dictionary and beginning the process of Cherokee language Unicode for laptops and smartphones.

KPEP toured the Durbin Feeling Language Center with 38 people, including teachers and staff from NKA, three EBCI (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians) fluent speakers and several students from EBCI CLMAP. Seven NKA administrators and teachers visited the center in April, beginning the relationship to make this larger trip in October. Administra-

tors and staff at the Durbin Feeling Language Center were excited to see familiar faces from NKA again and meet new colleagues in the very small world of Cherokee language immersion.

Crystal Carpenter, principal of NKA Elementary, was thankful to forge connections with another Cherokee language immersion school. "New Kituwah Academy is very specific in what we do. There is not traditional professional development that we are able to attend that is beneficial because we are so specific in that we are a Cherokee language immersion school. We can get professional development in math, science, subjects like that, but it is not Cherokee language specific," she said. "Our goal was to be able to provide professional development for our staff, but also to be able to make a connection between our staff and the Cherokee Nation staff. The Cherokee Nation Immersion School is the only school, probably in the world, that does something so similar to what we do. That partnership was hugely important for us because it gives our staff a professional

learning community to exchange ideas, information and curriculum resources.”

Carpenter provided an example of a NKA kindergarten teacher collaborating with the kindergarten class in Oklahoma on an upcoming Kahoot game. “That is an immediate result of this trip. We’re establishing this exchange of information, and we’re also establishing future visits. We have the Cherokee Nation Immersion School scheduled to come out here in March and May.”

Tavish Lambert Brown, NKA Early Childhood supervisor, shared that her favorite part of the trip was being able to bring along fluent speakers Rosie Sneed, Stacy Wolfe, and Stacy Rogers, who also work in NKA Early Childhood.

It was Sneed’s first trip to Oklahoma, where she got to meet with other fluent speakers and teachers at the Cherokee Nation Immersion School. While on the trip, Stacy Wolfe was recorded speaking Cherokee on the Cherokee Nation’s language radio station.

Michelle Long, Family Partnership/Lead Teacher, was impressed with the language hub of the recently completed Durbin Feeling Language Center. “I’ve been to Oklahoma many times, but this was my first time seeing the new center. All the Cherokee language programs are under one roof and in arms reach of each other. Nowhere in the world is there something like that—a space for all generations to speak and learn together,” she said. “I want us to get on that same page here. That’s the heart of their community. You can’t find that anywhere else. When we arrived, they welcomed us and told us that since we have visited their facility, it was now our place, too.”



38 KPEP administrators, staff, speakers and language learners, including 2023-24 Miss Cherokee Scarlett “Gigage” Guy, tour the Durbin Feeling Language Center in Tahlequah, Okla.

Long was also impressed with the consistent use of Cherokee syllabary throughout the center. “Everything there was in syllabary, which is something I love, and I feel like that’s how it should be. If someone couldn’t read it, then that was on them. They have to learn how to read it. I took lots of pictures of their signage and posters all in Tsalagi.”

Brown and Long shared the sentiment that there was not just a curriculum connection made, but a reunion of Cherokee people. “We were able to reconnect over the language. It’s powerful and it’s emotional,” Brown said.

Long was particularly moved by the connection of the EBCI and Cherokee Nation fluent speakers. “We always hear people talk about the different dialects. First language speakers don’t harp on dialects. We recognize the differences

because we’re still learning. They just speak to each other and understand each other. Our speakers were speaking to their speakers, and they never stopped to say ‘Oh, you said that different.’ There was no discussion of dialect. They just spoke to each other,” Long said.

“As a second language learner, that is cool to see because it teaches us that it doesn’t matter how they say it if you understand it. It’s all one language to me. Whether it’s Western, Eastern, Snowbird, or Big Cove, it’s still Cherokee.”

The group also attended a church service, which was led entirely in Cherokee language. “A group of our teachers have been singing together, and they got up and sang at church and it was beautiful. There was no dialect barrier. We all sang in the language; we knew the songs and sang along,” Brown said.

Carpenter shared that it was refreshing to hear Cherokee language sang and spoken at the church service in a space separate from school. “To see somewhere outside of the school where the language was so predominant was definitely an experience for me,” she said.

Carpenter remarked the prevalence of Cherokee language in the Cherokee Nation’s speaker’s village. “Their speaker’s village is an area adjacent to their immersion school where they have seven apartments. The apartments are filled with first language speakers. There’s one language family that lives there. The family is a ‘language nest,’ with the mother, Wahnema Holcomb, working at the school and the children attending,” she said.

see **LANGUAGE** next page

“It is unique in that Cherokee is the predominant language in that community. It’s an interesting way for them to experience Cherokee in their daily lives. I think that even if Cherokee starts at the school, it should extend into the community and everyday life. It shouldn’t only live at the school. We want our students to continue to speak when they leave our doors as much as possible.”

The speaker’s village has plans for 50 more apartments, as well as a chicken coop and a stickball field.

NKA teacher Kelly Murphy was pleased to meet with other teachers who shared the experience of working in Cherokee immersion. “We have similarities. We go through the same struggles. Being in Cherokee language immersion, you can sometimes feel secluded. It’s nice to have someone that relates to you. It lets you know that you’re not alone,” she said. “This trip relit the fire within me for what we do here.”

Murphy also attended the trip in April, where she picked up the idea to incorporate stomp dances in her curriculum. “The girls are shaking shells and the boys are learning the songs. It instills the



The speaker’s village is a Cherokee language community adjacent to the Cherokee Nation Immersion School.

values of stomp in them, to be respectful and responsible,” she said. Carpenter is proud of the immediate impact their Oklahoma trip is having for her staff and students. “Being able to see something that we’ve worked hard to plan come to fruition and be beneficial to the staff and filter down to the stu-

dents is very rewarding.”

NKA Superintendent Kylie Shuler is thankful to the EBCI executive administration and the parents of NKA for allowing this unique opportunity for professional development. “This was a great experience for our staff. I would like to thank Executive

for allowing us to take the trip, and I would also like to thank the parents for their understanding with the school closing. This really was an incredible learning and team building opportunity for New Kituwah Academy.”

theonefeather.com

Cherokee to hold Veteran's Day ceremony on Saturday

By **COMMANDER LEW HARDING**
Steve Youngdeer American Legion
Post 143

Each year on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour, we are privileged to honor our Cherokee veterans and all American veterans for their service to our country. Many were impossibly young men and women who faced great danger and made an art form out of bravery. For some, the battles never really ended, including this writer. A casualty of this perpetual war, charitably called Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, affects the peace of mind of many that we honor on Veterans Day. Show them that we still care. Be there with them on their day of recognition and appreciation.

Many of my comrades, Vietnam-era veterans, most in their 70s and 80s now, have lived with a sense of betrayal and through an erosion of trust in government. In recent years, this has exploded and has become a deeply held feeling among millions of Americans. We cannot let that denigrate our spirit of patriotism and the very real sacrifices that our veterans have endured.

The men and women who serve us still on active duty will soon be home. Many of them have overcome tremendous life challenges to follow a career of service to their country. Honor them. Lift them up. Be with them. Help them if they have need. Most of all, understand and appreciate what they have done for you and say, "Thank you."



Col. Bob Blankenship, a Vietnam War veteran who received the Bronze Star and 17 Air Medals for his service, speaks during a Memorial Day observance in Cherokee, N.C. on May 31, 2021. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

The Veterans Day Ceremony will be held in the tent adjacent to the American Legion Post 143 building on Acquoni Road beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11.

A Veteran's Tribute

It is impossible for me to think about my friend and comrade in arms, Col. Bob Blankenship, without a sense of awe, gratitude, and a deeply held sense of appreciation. Col. Blankenship's leadership and service to his family, his community, his tribe, and his country has been exemplary, nothing short of spectacular. His commitment, dedication, sacrifice, and service are examples to us all. He has

been my friend, personal hero, and mentor for many years. He is known here at home for his educational, cultural, legislative, and business accomplishments. While on active duty in the Army, he was a leader and warrior in the finest Cherokee tradition. I was privileged to serve with him during the Vietnam conflict. He is a decorated Army combat pilot whose missions were much more dangerous than mine. Our Army Huey and Cobra helicopter pilots flew offensive strike and medivac missions that saved hundreds of American lives. They were flying constantly at low altitudes under hostile enemy fire. The actions of truly patriotic Americans. Recognizing this,

actor Mel Gibson memorialized their service in the production of a movie about the Battle of the La Drang Valley.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, this year's Cherokee Veterans Day program will be dedicated to the service of all our veterans and to the remarkable service of this beloved brother. A hometown hero, Col. Bob Blankenship has helped so many, inspired so many, and lifted up so many. I believe his name will go down in Cherokee history as one of our most accomplished tribal leaders. His years of work as president of our beautiful museum alone would guarantee that. He will be recognized in marble and bronze on a Veteran's Honor Monument built on a stone pedestal in front of our Cherokee Veterans' Memorial Center and Museum on Aquoni Road, along with many other veterans and tribal leaders. To Col. Blankenship and the many men and women whose names will be there, we owe a debt of gratitude that we can never repay.

It is my hope that by honoring them and lifting up their service to us all, the Colonel will be comforted during his current health challenges. His impact on our tribe and on Cherokee history is and has been significant and profound. Historic achievement by any measure.

Col. Blankenship, as you struggle with your healing, beloved brother, we stand with you. We honor you and we love you. You will always be a part of us. God bless you.

S.O.A.R. Awards presented in Council Chambers

Photos by Brooklyn Brown/One Feather Reporter



Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Excellence Award

The 2022-23 Success in Operations, Accountability, and Reporting (S.O.A.R.) Award Recipients were recognized in Tribal Council on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 1. The awards were presented by the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics. The Career Technical Education Program at Cherokee Central Schools received the 2022-23 Chief Noah Powell Fiscal Excellence Award. The CTE program partnered with Andy Shaw Ford through their summer Automotive Internship program. Left to right, CCS Superintendent Consuela Girty; Erica Bullock, Andy Shaw Ford general manager; Greg Jamison, Andy Shaw Ford sales consultant; Dr. Heath Robertson, CTE/STEAM director at CCS.



Fiscal Commitment Award

The Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute received the Fiscal Commitment Award from the 2022-23 S.O.A.R. awards presented by the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics. Left to right, (Back Row) Greg Owle, Cherokee Boys Club general manager; Donny Owle, board vice president (Front Row) Tara McCoy, adult leadership program specialist; Tonya Carroll, director; Aaron Bradley, board president.

****The following programs were awarded a Fiscal Recognition Certificate:**
EBCI Natural Resources, Tribal Enrollment Office, and Cherokee Family Safety



Fiscal Commitment Award

The Cherokee Youth Center received the Fiscal Commitment Award from the 2022-23 S.O.A.R. awards presented by the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics. Left to right, (Back Row) Damon Ledford, youth development professional; Sierra Davis, administration assistant; Sky Sampson, Secretary of Education; Matt Hollifield, Cherokee Youth Center manager; Nicole Sheriff, youth development professional; K-Lynn Jackson, youth development professional; Tiffany Cooper, youth development professional; Lucina Lira, youth development professional; Tiara Stamper, Mary Crowe, youth development professional (Front Row) Stephanie French, Education Unit supervisor, Renissa McLaughlin, Youth & Adult Education director; Jenni Junaluska, youth development professional; Paige Locust, youth development professional; Natasha Junaluska, Teen Unit supervisor.



Fiscal Commitment Award

The Nurse-Family Partnership Program received the Fiscal Commitment Award from the 2022-23 S.O.A.R. awards presented by the EBCI Office of Internal Audit and Ethics. Left to right, Robin Bailey-Callahan, director; Amy Collins, nurse home visitor; Candy Martin, administrative assistant.

**CIPD Arrest Report for
Oct. 23-29, 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.

Calhoun, Chad Lawrence – age 39
Arrested: Oct. 23
Released: Oct. 27
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor (two counts)

Martin Jr., George David – age 41
Arrested: Oct. 23
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Probation Violation

Locust, Timothy Jefferey – age 39
Arrested: Oct. 24
Released: Oct. 25
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Mendoza, Cecilia – age 22
Arrested: Oct. 24
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Harassment

Reed, Addie Pauline – age 52
Arrested: Oct. 24
Released: Oct. 28
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Crowe, Amber Sheriece – age 36
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Failure to Obey a

Lawful Order of the Court

Hernandez, Angel Gabrielle Solano – age 34
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Felony Grand Larceny, Second Degree Trespass

Lucas, Noah Scott – age 52
Arrested: Oct. 25
Released: Oct. 25
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Ardrey, Keonta Monteece – age 44
Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Second Degree Trespass, Violation of Exclusion Order, Assault with a Deadly Weapon

Hickman, Rosanna Marie – age 35
Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Oct. 26
Charges: Violation of Exclusion Resolutions and Orders, Harboring Excluded Persons

Queen Jr., Hugh Nolan – age 33
Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Welch, Kelsey Anne – age 32
Arrested: Oct. 26
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Non-Compliant with Wellness Court

Arnold, David Raymon – age 44
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Sex Offender Crimes

Hornbuckle, Stormi Arista-Richelle – age 37

Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Lossiah, Johnnie Ray – age 32
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Grand Larceny

Lossiah, Thomas Lyle – age 27
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Screamer Jr., James Albert – age 48
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence (two counts), Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court (two counts)

Tollier, Derek Blake – age 24
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Oct. 28
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officer

Travis, Bradley Nicholas – age 25
Arrested: Oct. 27
Released: Oct. 27
Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public, Simple Assault

Lespier, April Lee – age 41
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Injuring Real Property, Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor, Resisting Lawful Arrest, Assault on Law Enforcement Probation or Parole Officer

Wahnetah, Kyle Austin – age 32
Arrested: Oct. 28
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Probation Violation

Daniel, Kristian Hope – age 30
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Pre-Trial Release Violation

Lambert, Jack Allen – age 65
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 30)
Charges: Failure to Stop at Scene of a Crash, Assaulting by Pointing a Gun, Disorderly Conduct

Surrett, Mark – age 44
Arrested: Oct. 29
Released: Oct. 29
Charges: Hold Until Sober



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Runners-up

YOUTH FOOTBALL: The PeeWee Cherokee Braves were runner-up in the Cracker Bowl played at Murphy High School on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 4. The Copper Basin (Tenn.) Cougars won the championship.

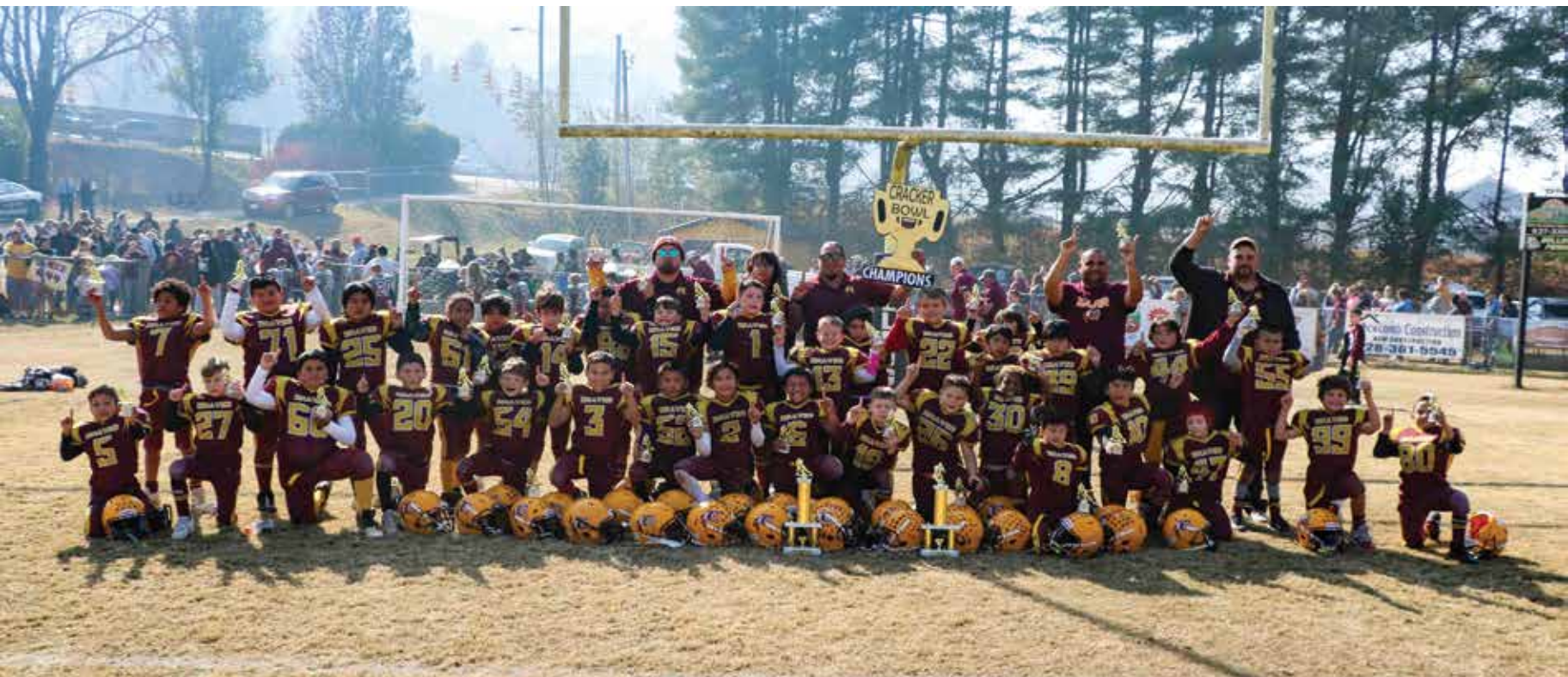
Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather Asst. Editor



Champions!

YOUTH FOOTBALL: The Termite Cherokee Braves won the Cracker Bowl Championship held at Murphy High School on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 4. They finished the season undefeated and also won the regular season Conference Championship. The Termite Braves defeated the Swain Co. Termite Maroon Devils 16-8 to win the Cracker Bowl.

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



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Cross Country champions

Anthony Lossiah and Jaylan Bark, who run for Haskell Indian Nations University, ran at the CAC (Continental Athletic Conference) cross country championship at Haskell on Friday, Nov. 3. Lossiah and Bark, both members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and alumni of Cherokee High School, won first place with their team which is headed to the NAIA National Competition. Bark placed sixth overall and was named second team All-Conference. (Photo by Levi West)






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Stunning designs

Fifth Annual Kananesgi Show held at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Event Center

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The fifth Annual Kananesgi Fashion Show was held on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Event Center of the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. The 2023 Kananesgi Fashion Show featured collections from 20 designers including Sharon Bradley, The Little People/Snowy's Design Shop; Kenny Glass, Kenny Glass Designs; Terri Henry; Ayosta Lossie; Betty Maney, Betty Maney Gallery; Tara McCoy; Keredith Owens; Aisha Owle, Aisha Creation Co.; Amy Postoak, Three Sisters Design & Supply; Faith Long-Presley, Ganvhida Designs, LLC.; Lori Reed; Freida Saylor; Chi Shipman, Chi Shipman Designs; Kimberly Smith, Tali Elohi; Laura Smith; Mary Welch Thompson, Cherokee Baskets & Vessels; Deb West, Alica Wildcatt, Greybeard Metal Smithing; Blythe Winchester, BW Creations; and Paula Wojtkowski, Unapologetically Rez.

The Kananesgi Art Market was also held in the Event Center earlier in the day, with beautiful art and vendors including: Jenn Bird, Dorine George, Letitia George, Butch Goings, Ed Goings, Lauren Goings, Louise Goings, Charlie



Delaney Wildcatt models a striking ribbon cape from the collection of her mother Alica Wildcatt, Greybeard Metal Smithing. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photos)

Jumper, Jacob Long, Waylon and Michelle Long, Faith Long-Presley, Ramona Lossie, Sharon McCoy, Tara McCoy, Toby McCoy, Nancy Pheasant, Amy Postoak, Dean Reed, Mona Taylor, Monique Taylor, Mary Thompson, Elvia Walkingstick, and Levi West. The Kananesgi Fashion Trunk Show was held in the Event Center on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 5, where pieces from the fashion show were available for purchase.

The Fashion Show was hosted by Yona Wade who thanked the many talented makeup artists and hair stylists, marketing and production crew, as well as the show sponsors including the Cherokee

Preservation Foundation, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute, Authentically Cherokee, Harrah's Cherokee Tribal Scholarship Fund, Harrah's Cherokee Casinos, the Center for Native Health, the Sequoyah Fund, the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center at Cherokee Central Schools, and Kananesgi.

The show began with Tara McCoy's collection. Tara's collection featured bold colors and earth tones, including bright reds, gold, black and brown interwoven with Cherokee pottery-inspired designs from her own pottery work and the work of her son, Toby McCoy

Next was the works of Paula Wojtkowski, Unapologetically Rez, who combined shades of blue and white and intricate designs of flowing circles. Perhaps most notable was her tracksuit modeled by Steven Straughn.

Laura Smith shared a bold collection of pieces with her design "Tribal Lands," which features the geographic territories of the Qualla Boundary, Snowbird and Cherokee County.

Aisha Owle, owner of Aisha Creation Co., displayed wet look vinyl fabric with her own graphic art patterns. Owle has quickly forged her own signature style in contemporary Cherokee art.

Terri Henry shared an impressively large collection of unique looks, each with their own outstanding piece. Perhaps most striking was Henry's strawberry ribbon skirt paired with a glittering dark red blouse modeled by Camryn Kazhe.

Lori Reed displayed a fierce collection with eye-catching color combinations and accessories including black and red, a brilliant tan and turquoise, and gold and black with stunning fire color accents and jewelry.

Sharon Bradley with the Little People/Snowy's Design Shop curated gowns representing each of the Seven Clans of the Cherokee. Bradley meticulously hand-stitched many of her design elements, drawing inspiration from Coco Chanel. Most of the models wore gowns corresponding with their own clans. Each model wore a necklace with a mask carved by Cameron Nelson. Bradley was inspired by her sister Jody Bradley Lipscomb's painting of Judacula Rock for her Paint Clan dress, modeled by Jalyn Albert.

Freida Saylor displayed a collection with bold messaging like "Get Loud," and "We have our solutions," as well as a combination of brightly colored pieces and earth tones. Saylor wore a shirt that read "Indigenous Changemaker."

Ayosta Lossie, a junior at Cherokee High School, presented a gorgeous collection of burgundy and teal pieces with Cherokee syllabary in the patterning. Lossie displayed impressive clothing design with detailed two-piece sets, dresses, and skirts.

Deb West displayed an array of pieces with unique elements. Mother-daughter duo Consuela Girty and Georgia Girty modeled skirts, with West pairing a vest for



Zebadiah Nofire slays Uktena in a bold black look from Kenny Glass, Kenny Glass Designs.

Georgia and a belt for Consuela. West's daughter, Amy West, modeled a stunning black dress with a geometric fire color design lacing the bottom.

Keredith Owens presented a bold collection with medicine wheel colors, red, black, yellow and white, as well as earth tones. Owens incorporated a pattern of basket design emblems. Perhaps most stunning was her two-piece white set with red, black and yellow basket patterns modeled by Alitama Perkins.

Kimberly Smith, with Tali Elohi, exhibited a fascinating collection beginning with brilliant white pieces that transitioned into black and a striking green. Smith's work was a powerful display with themes of environmental justice and protection.

Amy Postoak presented a collection with beautiful combinations of sage green and white. Her daughter, 2023-24 Teen Miss Cherokee Kyndra Postoak modeled a fierce jumpsuit and green

bomber jacket. Amy's husband, Johnny Postoak, modeled a button-up shirt with a t-shirt underneath reading "RoB".

Mary Welch Thompson, Cherokee Baskets and Vessels, unveiled a striking collection with combinations of orange and maroon, brilliant blues and white, and black and green with basket designs interwoven. Thompson added a nice touch with sunglasses for her models who wore gorgeous sunhats.

Betty Maney, Betty Maney Gallery, displayed a stunning collection of green and white gowns and skirts with fire color patterns. Bella Garcia modeled a gorgeous white high-neck midi-dress with vertical fire color designs and black heels.

Chi Shipman, Chi Shipman Designs, presented a collection of brilliant blues, white, tan, black and red with striking designs reminiscent of the Mississippian Era. Shipman's daughter, Joanna Shipman modeled a beautiful floor

length skirt paired with a red top. Blythe Winchester, BW Creations, shared a unique collection of punk-inspired looks with cool tones of purple, blue and green. Intricate circle designs patterned her pieces.

Alica Wildcatt, Greybeard Metal Smithing, displayed a brightly colored collection of looks with interwoven circular patterns. Wildcatt's bright colors of yellow, blue, green, orange, pink and purple were accented by striking eye-makeup. Wildcatt's most stunning piece was a multi-colored ribbon cape modeled by her daughter, Delaney Wildcatt. Faith Long-Presley, Ganvhida Designs, LLC., presented a collection of neon pieces patterned with basket designs. Each model wore a strikingly long braid corresponding with the predominant color of their look. Nola Teesatuskie modeled a ruffled skirt with brilliant pink ombre, a pink crop top with basket designs, and a sparkling pink fringe jacket, with pink eye-makeup and a pink braid trailing. Faith's sister, Hope Long, modeled an electric pink and black gown, with gorgeous pink and fire color earring cuffs and a pink train with basket designs.

Kenny Glass, Kenny Glass Designs, rounded out the spectacular show with an impressive collection of green and black looks with rainbow Chief's Heart basket design accents. Zebadiah Nofire slayed Uktena in a stunning black cape. Nofire carried an extraordinary shining horned serpent head.

The 2023 Kanasengi Fashion Show was an exemplary showcase of talented Cherokee artists. With fabric, feathers, fur, sequence, and Cherokee cultural elements, each designer displayed the resilient imagination and creativity of the Cherokee people.

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AISES Professional of the Year

Joey Owle, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was named the Professional of the Year by AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society) at their recent conference. Owle, the former EBCI secretary of agriculture and natural resources, told AISES, "The vision we crafted is to develop a 100-year plan for the conservation and preservation of our natural resources." He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee – Knoxville and a master's degree in crop science from North Carolina State University. (Photograph by David Cournoyer, Courtesy of AISES)



On the chilly Friday morning of Nov. 3, the New Kituwah Academy Kindergarten through 2nd grade classes visited Darnell Farms in Bryson City, N.C. to enjoy a hayride that turned into doing donuts in the fields, picked pumpkins, wandered through the corn maze, and enjoyed Dream Whips. (DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather photo)



Scare-O-kee draws thousands

According to the Scare-O-kee Committee, over 3,000 trick-or-treat bags were handed out at the event held in Cherokee, N.C. on Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31. There was a total of 33 candy booth and six haunted houses sponsored by various programs of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and local businesses. The Museum of the Cherokee People sponsored the gift cards and ribbons for the pumpkin carving contest. The candy booths were sponsored by the following: EBCI Cooperative Extension, EBCI Communications, EBCI Marketing & Promotions/Fairgrounds, EBCI TERO, Cherokee Transit, Cherokee Tribal Court, Cherokee Indian Police Dept., Cherokee Youth Center, Tsali Manor Senior Citizens Center, Cherokee Family Safety, EBCI Emergency Management, Tribal ALE (Alcohol Law Enforcement), Cherokee Indian Housing Division, Cherokee Welcome Center, EBCI Facility Management, KPEP-CLMAP (Kituwah Preservation and Education Program/Cherokee Language Master Apprentice Program), CIPD Juvenile Services/SRO's, Qualla Housing Authority, EBCI Senior Citizens/HELP Program, Cherokee Central Schools HOPE Center, Big Cove Community Club, Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, EBCI Tribal Option, Birdtown Community Club, Kituwah LLC, Dogwood Shop, Peter's Pancakes & Waffles, Granny's Kitchen, RezHOPE, Cherokee Preservation Foundation, KOA, Cherokee Historical Association, Executive Offices – Chief and Vice Chief, and Tribal Council. The haunted houses were hosted by the following: EBCI Emergency Management, Cherokee Welcome Center, EBCI Facility Management, KPEP-CLMAP, CIPD Juvenile Services/SRO's, and Cherokee Historical Association. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

The One Feather wants to hear your good news and/or accomplishments. Send us your "good stuff" such as:

- * birth, engagement, and wedding announcements
- * awards or other accomplishments (both civilian and military)
- * and other areas of life such as finishing restoring an old car, building a new deck, etc.

Send your photos and info to us at:

Cherokeeonefeather1966@gmail.com

**Cherokee Middle School
1st Quarter Honor Rolls**

8th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Jessica Arsana, Kahya Cucumber, Khloe Cucumber, Zoe De Los Reyes, Jean Layno, Lilly Lossiah, Kahmera Pheasant, Wakinyan Raines, James Smith Jr, Levi Trampler

Alpha Honor Roll: Kim Crowe, Makenzie Sequoyah

Beta Honor Roll: Alex Antone, Ander Antone, Zai Blythe, Lilly Bradley, Marek Brown, Mack Burgess, Kiarra Caley, Mason Crowe, Gabby George, John Gloyne, Morgan Hernandez, Eva Hill, William Hoyle, Olivia Huskey, Felix Lossiah, Julissa Martin, Jae McMillan, Cameron Oocumma, Darian Oocumma, Derick Owle, Jayla Pheasant, David Reed, Preston Roach, Dezmond Shelton, Kiara

Sneed, Kimo Sokol, Roxy Solis, Jayanna Thompson, Aliyah Watty, Armani Watty, Cain Welch, Zeke Welch, William Welch

7th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Kellin Blankenship, Kalia Reed

Alpha Honor Roll: Jaylee Arch, Jeron Martens, Kennedy Moore, Hailey Winchester

Beta Honor Roll: Jaymsey Armachain, Gabriel Arneach, LoLo Bell, Blaze Crowe, Jordin Eaglestar, Georjia Girty, Kodesgi Jackson, Colin Lossie, Ava Murphy Walkingstick, Mathias Palomo, Andyn Pheasant, Kirk Reed, Nyra Reed, Blake Sequoyah, Cambry Stamper, Joslynn Thompson, Julius Walkingstick, Marissa Wilson, Devyn Wittman

6th Grade

Principal's Honor Roll: Kirsten Anderson, Makai Hernandez, Amelia Holiday, Gabriel Read, Lily Robertson

Alpha Honor Roll: Laylauna Allison, Nahnie George, Kody Gloyne, A-ge-yv Jenkins, Curren McCoy, Odie Owle, Aryahnie Pheasant, Adrian Santos, Adalynn Taylor, Sophia Tremko

Beta Honor Roll: Rhema Anders, Brannon Arch, Tybee Back, Uriah Ben, Samuel Brown-ing, Jallen Calhoun, Carter Cash, Aurora Crowe, Xavion Davis, Michael Driver, Tai Folima, Leland Goforth, Cayden Grimes, Nikolas Holder, Deagan Hornbuckle, Kenleigh Hornbuckle, Rylan Jenkins, Kealan Jumper, Jolden Kalonaheskie, James Ledford, Carolyn Lillard, Jeshua Lossiah, Abelia Mahan-Flores, Hunter McMillan, Azurea Miles, Emma Milholen, Kaelyn Montelongo, Piper Owen, Sara Reed, Sean Schultz, Zoey Swimmer, Channing Toineeta, Jaxon Wade, Ahniah Wildcatt

10th Annual Monster Photo Contest Winners

Thanks to everyone who entered this year's Monster Photo Contest. We had a record 315 total entries this year beating our previous record of 302 in 2021. We ask the following winners to please contact Dawn Arneach at dawnarne@ebci-nsn.gov to claim the prize.

Group Division – sponsored by HERO (Harrah's Employees Reaching Out)
1st Place – Felix Lossiah as 'Craig' and Ganvvn Burgess as 'Smokey' from "Friday"; 870 votes
2nd Place – Isla Bradley and Daryn Lambert as 'Harry Dunne

and Lloyd Christmas' from "Dumb & Dumber"; 566 votes
3rd Place – Ivy Parker as 'Wednesday Addams' and Cosi Parker as her roommate 'Enid Sinclair' from "Wednesday"; 347 votes

Pet Division – sponsored by the Museum of the Cherokee People
1st Place – Sprinkles as "Old Mother Hubbard", humans are Donnie and Trina Owle; 365 votes
2nd Place – Mando as a "Skunk", human is Amy West; 279 votes
3rd Place – Elle May as a "Dragonfly"; humans are Cathy and Donald Wolfe

Baby/Toddler Division – sponsored by Bearmeat's Indian Dean
1st Place – Nyla Bruneel as "Minnie Mouse"; 938 votes
2nd Place – Phoebe Lambert as "Baby EBCI Astronaut"; 880 votes
3rd Place – Irie Mitchell as "Joe Dirt"; 572 votes

Adult Division – sponsored by Sequoyah Birthplace Museum
1st Place – Athena Sadongei as 'Shogo' from "Kim Possible"; 502 votes
2nd Place – Angelo West as 'Uncle Joe' from "Madea"; 387 votes
3rd Place – Whitney Santoyo as 'Kevin Copeland' from "White Chicks"; 251 votes

Youth Division – sponsored by Medicine Man Crafts
1st Place – Avery Erwin as "Wednesday Addams"; 479 votes
2nd Place – Axton Taylor as the 'Hamburglar' from McDonald's; 475 votes
3rd Place – Eva Hill as 'Greta Gremlin' from "Gremlins 2"; 419 votes

MISSING PERSON

Jarvis Saltwater, Jr.

Enrolled with Navajo Nation

Height: 5'5"-5'6" Weight: 160-180 lbs Male
Hair: Black Eyes: Brown Age: 32

Date of last contact: January 6, 2023
Last Known Location: Kayenta, AZ

Circumstances of Disappearance: Saltwater was last seen walking away from a residence not his own on a very cold night. Ground search was done over a huge area surrounding the residence with no positive results. The prior day Jarvis had traveled to Farmington, NM with a couple of friends. His vehicle was returned back to his grandparent's residence the same night by one of his traveling friends the same night. Tattoos on both legs, both arms, and neck area. Scars above the eyes. Last seen wearing black pullover, black pants, and white shoes.

If you have seen Jarvis Saltwater, Jr., contact Reeder Nez, Criminal Investigator, Navajo Nation Police Department Kayenta District (928) 697-5600.

Source: Namus.gov



Graphic By
GWY TV OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

**EBCI Tribal Offices are closed on Friday, Nov. 10
for the Veteran's Day Holiday**



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Qualla Boundary MMIW Monthly Meeting

Date: Friday, Nov. 10

Time: 5:30pm - 6:30pm

Location: Birdtown Community
Building

All are welcome!

Graphic By

GWY ᏫᏚᏍᏔᏅᏍᏔᏅ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Sponsored by the
Qualla Boundary
Historical Society

Beloved Woman Ella Wachacha Bird

Ella Wachacha Bird was given the title of Beloved Woman in 2013. She is a Cherokee fluent speaker and knowledge holder, passing down Cherokee traditions including traditional medicines, quilting and food to generations. Bird Hall on the campus of UNC Asheville was renamed in 2021 in honor of Ella, who also received an honorary degree from UNC Asheville in 2017.
Source: Cherokee One Feather
Photo: UNC Asheville

Graphic By
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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

NATIONAL PARK NEWS

Park seeks volunteers to help manage

next year's elk viewing

GATLINBURG, Tenn.—Great Smoky Mountains National Park rangers are looking for volunteers to expand their Elk Volunteer-in-Park program for the 2024 season. Volunteers are needed to help manage elk viewing opportunities in the park.

Elk volunteers assist with traffic management for visitor and wildlife safety. They provide information to park visitors for responsibly and safely viewing elk. Volunteers will also help educate visitors about the park's natural and cultural resources. Elk volunteers are supervised by and work closely with NPS law enforcement staff.

Interested participants must commit to a minimum of one four-hour shift per week beginning in May and continuing through mid-November 2024.

All elk volunteers are required to attend an in-person training led by NPS rangers near Cherokee, North Carolina in April 2024. The training date will be announced in early 2024.

If you are interested in this volunteer oppor-

tunity, please contact Ranger Lauren LaRocca at lauren_larocca@nps.gov.

- National Park Service release

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thank you to Yogi Crowe Scholarship

Dear Cherokee One Feather,

I am Zane Wachacha. I am from the Snowbird Community. Adam and Heather Wachacha are my parents.

I just want to say thank you to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund. I am currently in my first semester at the University of Tennessee – Pro Executive MBA program. I have learned a lot of new and useful material that I have been able to apply to my company and life. My expected date of graduation is December of 2024. This has program has been a great resource for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians to implement new candidates into. I look forward to finishing this semester and what 2024 has in store for me at this great place of learning. Go Vols!

Thank you.



November 18, 2023

28th Annual

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OBITUARIES 𐏆𐏆𐏆𐏆

Hattie Pauline (Goodeagle) Gibson

Hattie Pauline (Goodeagle) Gibson also known as Judy, age 80, of Cherokee, N.C., passed away on Saturday, Oct. 28 at Tsali Care Center.

She is survived by her children, Lisa Renee Toineeta (the late Sam Thompson), Tawny Mahsetky, and James Marvin Suneagle; 10 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; brother, Ronald Charles Goodeagle Sr.; sister, Linda Sue Goodeagle-Reed; three special

grandchildren that she helped raise, Ashley, Amber (Doug), and Arron (Amanda) Keel.

She had many special friends, Rick Bird, Monsenjour Johnson, Bottchenbaugh Family, Sharon Parton, Kip Monoessy, Daniel Trampler and Family, and Katrina Big Mountain. There were so many other people she admired in her life. Judy loved her kids and Family so much.

Judy is preceded in death by her parents, Merton Kenneth Goodeagle Sr. and Lenora (Jake) Goodeagle; brothers, Merton Ken-

neth Goodeagle Jr. and Ronnie Goodeagle Sr.

Judy was a famous trick rider at rodeos in Oklahoma. She loved all her children and grandchildren very much and always carried them in her heart. She loved cutting hair and even had her own salon in Pawnee, Okla. When meeting her last companion, Ron, she began hitting the pow-wow trail and started to get well known around the pow-wow world. She loved to dance and became a champion Traditional Dancer. She also loved to sing with Good Heart

Drum. Growing up, Judy loved to ride horses and trick ride. She had many different hobbies.

Judy will be taken back to Oklahoma for services. Pallbearers will be Go-Go Thomas Goodeagle, Kenneth Paul Goodeagle, Arron Keel, Manolito Mahsetky, Ron Charles Sunnie Goodeagle, and other Goodeagle Family members.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.



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Please Join Us For
the
113th Annual

**Junaluska Wreath Laying
Ceremony**

November 10th at 11am

Junaluska Memorial and Gravesite parking and shuttles available from Robbinsville Elementary School lower parking lot.

Lunch will be provided following the Program, at the graham County Community Center 196 Knight St, Robbinsville, NC. 28771

Any questions please, email: Angelina Jumper at Angejump@ebci-nsn.gov or Cree Rockwood at Kaylrock@ebci-nsn.gov

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COMMENTARY

Spending time at the Manor

By **ROBERT JUMPER**
One Feather Editor

The staff at Tsali Manor invited the One Feather to join the elders on Halloween morning for a celebration. It was an honor to be asked to join the elders for their holiday. A group of elders decorated each table in fall or spooky decorations, and we were to be the judges of their creative efforts.

Every trip up to Tsali Manor is a learning experience. Our tribal elders are kind, witty, and willing to share. From politics to agriculture, there is much wisdom among our mature population. If you stand still for a few minutes

in their meeting hall, it won't be long before a distinguished gentleman or lady strikes up a conversation with you.

The caregivers at the Manor went all out to give the elders a special day and experience. They created several games for the elders to participate in and enjoy. One station featured a ring toss by which an elder could win a two-liter soft drink. It was very popular with elders and not long into the morning, several elders were proudly lugging around two-liter drinks. Apparently earlier, some seniors took a stab at carving pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns. These were put on display and the partygoers were invited to participate in voting for their favorite "best" pumpkin hack job, voting with little colored glass beads. The elder artwork with the most glass beads would be deemed the best pumpkin sculptor.

Speaking of pumpkins, the staff had a large pumpkin on a table for another contest. The

object of the game in this one was to guess the weight of the pumpkin or be the closest guess to the weight. Best guess gets the pumpkin. And then there was a jar of candy and the opportunity to win the jar and candy with a correct or closest guess as to the number of pieces in the jar. Pumpkins and candy are a good way to celebrate the season.

A highlight of the visit was seeing the creativity and sense of humor of our tribal elders displayed in their costume contest. From themes of silent movie stars to "day of the dead" characterizations, there were some pretty elaborate costume creations. One participant had a "doll" as part of her costume that is going to give me nightmares for a while.

The judging of the tables turned out to be a challenge. Several of the tables had been decorated by Manor elders, each with a unique theme. And our elders are not beyond a little good-natured salesmanship, each promoting

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November 6-12, 2023



WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Delayed Harvest began Oct. 1. Hatchery supported section also open to fishing	All day.	Rainbow, Brown & Brook Trout as well as smallmouth bass.	Microstreamers (slump buster, bunny flash jig), mop flies, girdle bugs, wooly buggers, squirmy worms, egg patterns, pheasant tails and Hares's ears
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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AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	GOOD	BETTER	BEST+++
6:33 AM-8:33 AM 6:54 PM-8:54 PM	7:14 AM-9:14 AM 7:35 PM-9:35 PM	7:55 AM-9:55 AM 8:14 PM-10:14 PM	8:34 AM-10:34 AM 8:54 PM-10:54 PM	9:15 AM-11:15 AM 9:35 PM-11:35 PM	9:57 AM-11:57 AM 10:19 PM-12:19 AM	N/A 10:42 AM-12:42 PM

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the reasons their table decoration was best. We finally settled on first, second, and third place tables, and everyone celebrated their wins.

There were several tables lined up with covered dishes waiting for the celebration activities to wind down when lunch would be served. Even the lunch menus had creative listings with spooky food names. I didn't get to stay for the meal (I was called away before the plates were passed out). But judging by the crowd's anticipation, some good food was served to round out the elder holiday party.

Two things were very clear. We have some of the best caregivers for our elders at Tsali Manor. Their kindness and patience showed in the way they conducted the contests for our senior citizens and how they cared for their

wants and needs at the tables and throughout the room. The extra effort to decorate the room and help the elders with costumes and tables spoke volumes about the quality of care at the senior center. The staff's kindness extended to all who came to the celebration, and they took great pains to make sure everyone was included and felt welcome. They made sure to invite visitors to "come back and visit anytime."

And that is the second thing. The elders sincerely enjoyed the fellowship of the day. If you hung around a table for even a few minutes, you were quickly drawn into a conversation. Fellowship and companionship were in great supply at this gathering. But that is not always the case. I am not sure if anyone could overstay their welcome with our elders, because

they enjoy that companionship so much. As we grow older, loneliness becomes a real and unwelcome feeling. The family is often busy living lives and visits may be few and far between for our elders. Old friends age right along with us and, eventually if we live long enough, they disappear from our lives.

There is not a more precious thing you can give to another person than time. Time is something you cannot buy, and it is not something that you can get more of once you spend it. Many of us put off things because we think that there will always be a tomorrow. Or maybe we don't think much about time at all, too busy living it to think about it running out. My point is that, if we live long enough, we may find ourselves in need of a friendly or loving visit

from a family member or friend. And we will want someone, possibly, eventually anyone to come and spend a few moments with us. As time passes, that quality time with our elders and opportunities for that time are growing shorter.

Our tribal elders have a lot to offer in the way of sharing oral history and wisdom. Many like to talk about politics, sports, culture, and grandchildren. And fishing, hunting, and cooking. They love to tell jokes and they have some great ones (some of those jokes might be several decades old but they still work). When we have the opportunity, we should take the time to visit with our elders. Let's take the time before the time taken from us.



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SPEAKING OF FAITH

Let Go, Trust Him, Let God Have His Way

By TIMOTHY L. MELTON

Pastor, Cherokee Pentecostal
Holiness Church

Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate

References: Hebrews 11:1-3, 12

Our sinning speaks loud enough for others to hear. That's why one can tell someone hasn't been praying for the last few weeks. I do realize that there are things that happen, and it throws a person off their game. How many know one does not return to that place where one repents, and they move on after they have turned away from it? Run away from it and one can turn away. If they don't run away, they may choose to do it all over again!

You might say, "I just can't do that". Sure you can. That's what the Holy Ghost is for. How many know God won't ever ask a person something that He hasn't given that person the ability to do? When He told Peter to get out of the boat and step out on the water after he had asked. How many know that suddenly, He had given Peter the ability to do something that nobody else was doing? God will never ask anyone to do anything that He hasn't given that person the ability to handle it.

That's an amazing statement! So, the next time God says to do something, don't say, "I can't". Say, "Sure I can." That person is about to find out. I don't know how many times He's told me to do such and such, and I did! Saying no to Him is not even in my thinking and then I did it and when it was over with, I admitted it. A person can sit back and say, "Look at you". And, by the way, so does everybody else.

I'll never forget one Church of God camp-meeting held here in Whittier. Suddenly, I just felt a need to dance. Now everyone here knows I'm not a dancer, and here I was, I had nothing left in me to do this, and I kept saying, that's all I've got to give out.

But Lord, there are thousands of people here, and I kept hearing the Lord just say, "Dance!" So, I did, and I danced across the place and when I got done, everybody said, "That couldn't have been you!" And I said, "It

was the rhythm that was right." That was the Holy Ghost!"

Now some of them say that was kind of silly, but there's nothing more liberating than a dance in the Holy Ghost. People, we just need to rise and begin to give the Lord a dance. I wish I had some people who would just rise and begin to dance, to give a dance to the Lord. Why? Because it will set everyone free! That was a big deal to me because I don't dance.

The Holy Ghost and I cut it up just a little. I got laughed at a little, and that was okay. And the drummer and God laughed. At this point, the drummer was jealous. It's alright. It was with a godly jealousy. We must learn how to trust in the Lord. Amen.

God said, "Lay aside those weights. Those sins that so easily beset us. That means all should have the ability so each one can. One doesn't have to live life so seriously as this. It means one has all the ability one needs to keep

on. Keep walking in the same corridors. Keep going through the same doors. Keep meeting with the same people. He said, "Just do it!"

Let us run with patience (endurance) the race that is set before us, though tired, on an empty tank. Nothing was left in it. Ever felt that way? It's when God shows up and does His best work with us! I was too tired to get in His way. I was too tired to mess with things and He showed up and did some amazing things. That means, with endurance some of us need to pick up our Bibles and not put them down until we get a brand-new revelation for this day. Some need to get on their knees and start praying until they pray all the way through, and Heaven comes down, while believing God until we see the end of what we were believing about what comes to pass and not stop believing God until it happens. I'm just going to keep pushing on through.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*The waters surrounded me, even to my soul; the deep closed around me;
Weeds were wrapped around my head. I went down to the moorings*



*Detail of "Jonah Cast On Shore By The Fish"
by Antonius Wierix (1585)*

*of the mountains;
the earth with its bars
closed behind me forever;
yet You have brought up
my life from the pit,
O Lord, my God.*

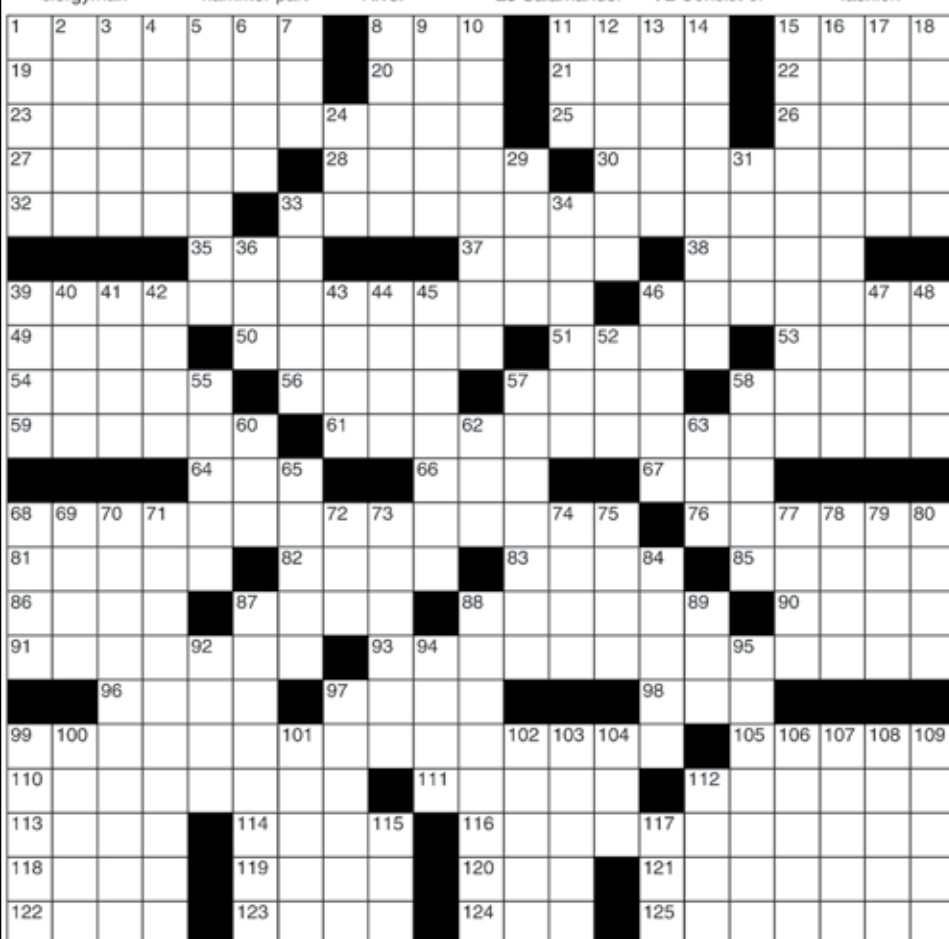
 JONAH 2: 5,6

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Super Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 John, James or Judas
8 GI show sponsor
11 13-digit publishing ID
15 Just barely
19 Taking place in cyberspace
20 Give a very bad review of
21 Piddling
22 Papa's mate
23 For a very long time
25 Experts
26 Body part over the eyes
27 Bakery units
28 Brand of fat replacer
30 Arouse the interest of
32 Auntie — (pretzel bakery chain)
33 Good-fortune symbols
35 Here, in Cannes
37 Beards on barley
38 State, in Cannes
39 Cruel ruler in "Alice in Wonderland"
46 High-ranking clergyman
- 49 Terrifying dino
50 With no muss or fuss
51 Nintendo consoles
53 CNN anchor Burnett
54 Dots on sea maps
56 Torah temple
57 Car ding
58 — a vacation!
59 Volkswagen sedan
61 Aspire to high goals
64 Seek the love of
66 100%
67 Thumbs-up vote
68 Their passengers stand in baskets
76 Skewered meat dishes
81 Old family name in violinmaking
82 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)
83 Castro of Cuba
85 Monte —
86 Nada
87 Round hammer part
- 88 Conical shelters
90 Bog grass
91 Enchants
93 Pursue impossible dreams
96 One-named singer who was a muse for Andy Warhol
97 Subpar grades
98 Historic start?
99 Get ringers and leaners
105 Topic to debate
110 In a disturbed way
111 Gem often on a string
112 Goddess of wisdom
113 Think (over)
114 Offers
116 Cereal associated with seven key words in this puzzle
118 Tablet
119 Composer Charles
120 LAX info
121 Icy treat
122 Stick around
123 Big top, e.g.
124 — Moines River
- 125 Old Greek harp players
- DOWN**
- 1 Home of St. Teresa
2 Attach, as a boutonniere
3 Financial adviser
4 Fend (off)
5 Listens to a broadcast
6 Deposits
7 "Slippery" tree
8 Samoan island where Robert Louis Stevenson died
9 More lucid
10 Getting a regular paycheck
11 Small demon
12 Tiny letter flourishes
13 Bucking ride
14 People cuddling up
15 Having mixed feelings
16 Place to set one's sights
17 Illicit affair
18 1920s U.S. veep Charles
24 Hugs, in a letter
29 Salamander
31 Memorizing process
33 Military flutes
34 Part of Q&A
36 Swindle
39 Swab brand
40 Celestial bear
41 Sinuous swimmers
42 Previous spouses
43 Gag reaction
44 Needle case
45 Men-only
46 Succinct
47 Arena part
48 Finales
52 Acct. accrual
55 Horror film sequel of 2005
57 Del Rio of old Hollywood
58 Sci-fi writer Asimov
60 Blue Jays, on a scoreboard
62 Andy Capp's missus
63 "Eww, mice!"
65 Some theater awards
68 Mental fog
69 Boding sign
70 Fast Italian whirling dance
71 How a nation with nukes is armed
72 Consist of
73 Cavalry weapons
74 Neck back
75 Bringer of a legal action
77 Catty remark
78 Nabisco bite
79 Erupted
80 Grassy turfs
84 Vaults
87 Put a ban on
88 Like grads' caps
89 Titled man
92 Folkie Phil
94 Dickens' Uriah
95 Nor's partner
97 "All for Love" playwright John
99 Oil rig parts
100 Native Alaskan
101 Drab hue
102 Terre —
103 Killer whales
104 Wapiti
106 Ventriloquist Lewis
107 Kosovo inhabitants
108 Not fulfilled, as a goal
109 The Far and the Near?
112 Suffering a flu symptom
115 Old JFK jet
117 Big initials in fashion



See answers on page 24

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Amaziah in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. From Acts 5, who convinced the Jerusalem council not to stone the apostles? *Haggai, Shebna, Gamaliel, Levi*
3. The scriptures often use the word "Gehenna," which translates into English as? *Hell, Paradise, Poem, Soul*
4. In 2 Corinthians 5:17, who does Paul describe as a "new creature"? *The unborn, Innocent children, Commandment keepers, Anyone in Christ*
5. Besides Abiathar, who was a high priest during the reign of David? *Passhur, Zadok, Caiaphas, Zebadee*
6. How old was Moses when he died? *33, 100, 120, 164*

"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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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's house in the "Harry Potter" novel series?
2. TELEVISION: The sitcom "Petticoat Junction" spawned which other popular spinoff series?
3. LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase, "littera scripta manet"?
4. MOVIES: What is the name of cartoon character Porky Pig's girlfriend?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Wyoming?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. interstate highway is the longest in the nation?
7. AD SLOGANS: What product's TV ad sparked the catchphrase "Mikey likes it!"?
8. GEOMETRY: How many straight lines can be drawn through two given points?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What is the hottest chili pepper in the world?
10. MUSIC: Which iconic rock band was once named The Detours?

24

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As the Big Cat, you sometimes can be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful that you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Nov. 25, 1783, nearly three months after the Treaty of Paris was signed ending the American Revolution, the remaining British soldiers withdraw from New York City, the last British military position in its former colonies.

• On Nov. 26, 1862, Oxford mathematician Charles Dodgson sends a handwritten manuscript, "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," to 10-year-old Alice Liddell. Dodgson made up the story on a picnic, and Alice insisted he write it down. He published it under his nom de plume Lewis Carroll in 1865.

• On Nov. 22, 1900, the first car produced under the Mercedes name is taken for its inaugural drive in Cannstatt, Germany. The car was specially built for Emil Jellinek, a fan of fast, flashy cars, who bought 36 of them. In exchange, the car was named after his 11-year-old daughter, Mercedes.

• On Nov. 26, 1931, the first cloverleaf interchange to be built in the U.S., at the junction of U.S. Rt. 1 and NJ Rt. 35 in Woodbridge, New Jersey, is featured on the cover of the Engineering News-Record. A piece on the under-construction Hoover Dam was relegated to the journal's back pages.

• On Nov. 23, 1959, Robert Stroud, the famous "Birdman of Alcatraz," is released from solitary confinement for the first time since 1916. For 15 years, Stroud lived with canaries that were brought to him by visitors.

• On Nov. 24, 1960, Philadelphia Warrior's center Wilt Chamberlain snags 55 rebounds in a game against the Boston Celtics and sets an NBA record for the most rebounds in a single game. Chamberlin broke more than 70 NBA records in his 14-year career.

• On Nov. 28, 1979, a New Zealander sightseeing plane traveling over Antarctica crashes, killing all 257 people on board. The pilot had descended to 1,500 feet just as the plane reached Mount Erebus, a 12,444-foot volcano.

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Readers Sound Off on Letting Cats Outside

DEAR READERS: My recent letter from a pet mom who strongly believes cats should be allowed outside really touched a nerve among readers. They sent in some great responses, both for and against. Only a few are published here due to space constraints, but you can read all of them, unedited, at www.pawscorner.com. Here are just a few:

DEAR PAWS: I do not have a cat, but I would keep them indoors because of the dangers from and to them. And I do not let my dog run free either. — *Mary Ann C.*

DEAR PAWS: My current cat thrives on being outdoors, and she loves coming in and being a lap cat, too. I never let my cat stay outside all night, however; definitely more dangers then. — *Carol T., Leicester, New York*

DEAR PAWS: I think a person who lets any of their pets roam freely outside is uncaring, selfish and inconsiderate. A dictionary says this of a pet: "any domesticated or tame animal that is kept as a companion and cared for affectionately." — *Signed, I love my pet*

DEAR PAWS: Our pet cats still have an instinct to kill and be wild and free, just like big cats have. About the ticks: Just pull them off, put a little medicine on the bite, and that is that. — *Adrian M.*

DEAR PAWS: I agree with you. I lost two inside/outside cats when living in Florida. One got killed in the road; one got killed by a neighbor's dog. After that I kept cats inside. — *Linda K.*

DEAR PAWS: I just can't understand someone saying they "love having a cat," but they certainly don't seem to love the mess they leave in everyone else's yards! — *Becky H.*

What are your thoughts on the issue? Send them, or any pet care questions, to ask@pawscorner.com.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Free Walnuts/you pick up. Call (828) 788-5000. **11/29**

For Sale - Double wide trailer, 2 bdrm, 2 bath call (828) 788-5000. **11/29**

Mars Hill College Upward Bound Program. A planning team is working on putting together a reunion for all students who attended the Mars Hill College Upward Bound Program in the fall of 2024. If you are interested in getting more information, go to Facebook and search for Mars Hill University Upward Bound 1968-2013 Program and join. **1/31/24**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 23-053
Notice to Creditors and Debtors
of:

Lucille Walker Radford

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

Tiffany Tschudi

29809 East State Route B
Archie, MO. 64725

11/8

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 23-094
In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Dean Lambert

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

Marie Junaluska

340 Standing Dear Rd.
Cherokee, NC 28719

11/15

RFPs, BIDs, etc.

Public Notice:

The EBCI Natural Resources Department (Water Quality Program) invites public comment on the amended Antidegradation Analysis for the EBCI Tribal Hatchery. The analysis report can be viewed in its entirety on our website, cherokeenaturalresources.com. Comments may be directed to Rainee Tetreault in the Water Quality Office via email at raintetr@ebci-nsn.gov, via post at PO Box 1925 Cherokee, NC 28719, or by phone at 828-359-6771. Public comment period ends on November 30th, 2023. **11/25**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management Program
810 Acquoni Road P.O. Box 1328
Cherokee, N.C. 28719
Ph. (828) 359-359-6120
Project Title: US 441 at Great Smoky Mountains National Park
Waterline Project

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Project Management Program is requesting separate sealed bids for the services of a

licensed contractor for the purpose of constructing approximately 6,712' of 16" & 8" ductile iron waterline parallel to US 441 near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Oconaluftee Visitor Center in Cherokee, NC. The project area is located at the US 441 entrance to the National Park and extends to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center parallel to US Highway 441. Prospective bidders should familiarize themselves with the job-site and must be experienced in the field of utilities construction. Contract specifications and bidding documents will be provided to any licensed contractor upon request. Contact Rebecca Bowe, at (828)359-6702 or by email at rebebowe@ebci-nsn.gov to request a bid package. Bid packages should be addressed to Rebecca Bowe at the address above and must be received by 2:00 p.m., November 30, 2023 at which time they will be opened in accordance with TERO procedures. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. Indian Preference (TERO) applies for award and execution of this contract. **11/8**

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) is seeking proposals.

Qualified T.E.R.O Certified Contractors and experienced contractors are invited to submit proposals. The project involves construction services for Macedonia rd. located in Cherokee NC behind Santa's land.

The contractor must provide all the labor necessary to complete the job. Compliance with general contractor code and safety standards is required.

Project Location: Macedonia Rd, Cherokee NC 28719

Date of RFP issuance: 11/08/23.
MANDATORY site visit: 11/15/23 at Macedonia Rd, Cherokee NC 28719.

-Packet information will be handed out at the Site Visit

Proposal submission deadline: 11/21/23 at 4:30 pm.

CONTACT: Jacob George – Project Monitor – 828-788-0055 – jacogeor@ebci-nsn.gov. **11/22**

Good Housekeeping

Citrus Scallops

Lemon and lime add a boost of vitamin C to this ultra-low-fat seafood entree. For heart-healthy fiber, serve with a side of whole wheat couscous.

- 1 lemon
- 1 lime
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 pound sea scallops, rinsed
- 3 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 bag (5- to 6-ounce) baby greens
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves, chopped

1. From lemon, grate 1/4 teaspoon peel and squeeze 2 tablespoons juice. From lime, grate 1/4 teaspoon peel and squeeze 1 tablespoon juice. Set juices aside. In small bowl, combine peels, salt and pepper.

2. Place scallops on paper-towel-lined plate; pat dry. Sprinkle with citrus-peel mixture.

3. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat 2 teaspoons oil on medium 1 minute. Add scallops; cook 6 to 8 minutes or until opaque throughout, turning once. Remove from pan; cover.

4. To skillet, add 1 teaspoon oil and shallot; cook 3 minutes or until tender. Stir in Dijon mustard and citrus juices, scraping up browned bits; cook 1 minute. Toss sauce with greens; place on plates. Top with scallops and chopped parsley, and serve with whole wheat couscous (to make couscous, follow package directions). Serves 4.

• Each serving: About 275 calories, 5g total fat (1g saturated), 47mg cholesterol, 390mg sodium, 29g carbohydrate, 4g dietary fiber, 29g protein.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.good-housekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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Kituwah Global Government is requesting quotes to do some minor construction tasks. Tasks consist of the following:

- Small Drywall Project
- Install Safety Railing
- 4X8 Sheets of plywood flooring

Please contact Kituwah Global at 828-604-8229 to schedule a site visit.

Main point of contact will be William Medcalf.

Proposals are due **November 17th at 4pm CST.** 11/15



Earn your Master of Public Health (MPH)!

The UNC Asheville Gillings Master of Public Health Program in Place-Based Health is committed to public health education. We prepare professionals to advance health equity in rural Western North Carolina, throughout the state and globally.

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Now accepting applications for Fall 2024!

For more information, visit www.mahec.net/ MPH



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November 8th from 10pm - 3pm

**Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort
 Employment Office**

Actively Hiring For:

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Cleaning Specialist

Room Attendant

Casino Service Representative

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HARRAHSCHEROKEEJOBS.COM**

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity, inclusion, and are equal opportunity employers. Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start.® Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-522-4700. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. ©2023, Caesars License Company, LLC.



Employment Opportunities

Mandara Spa at Harrah's Cherokee is seeking applicants for the following positions:
 ***Signing Bonus up to \$2500.00

- Cosmetologist- must have a current NC Cosmetology License
- Senior Concierge for Front Desk and operations support – hospitality experience preferred
- Male Spa Host and Female Spa Host. – no experience required

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

***contingent on FT/PT and availability status

Apply in person or contact Angie Hill at angieh@mandaraspa.com or 497-8550.



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 Weekdays



CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HUMAN RESOURCES:

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

ENGINEERING:

EVS Technician \$15.00 - \$16.77
EVS Supervisor \$21.13 - \$23.98

FINANCE:

Accounting Clerk - \$19.66 - \$22.25
Contract Specialist - \$58,332 - \$72,915

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
Targeted Case Manager – Analenigsi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
PTR Residential Technician – Men's Home - \$17.12 - \$19.26
PTR Residential Technician – Kanvwtiyi (Male & Female) \$17.12 - \$19.26
Inpatient Technician – FT and PTI - Analenigsi Inpatient - \$17.12 - \$19.26
Adult Outpatient Services Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852
Behavioral Health Consultant Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852
Residential Supervisor - \$58,332 - \$72,915
Medicated Assisted Treatment Program Supervisor - \$67,082 - \$83,852
Behavioral Health RN – Analenigsi - \$33.68 - \$38.72
Behavioral Health RN – Kanvwtiyi - \$33.68 - \$38.68
Peer Support Specialist – Analenigsi - \$17.12 - \$19.26
Certified Alcohol & Drug Counselor – Kanvwtiyi - \$44,107 - \$55,134

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
Information Security Specialist - \$77,144 - \$96,430
Pharmacy Technician I - \$17.12 - \$19.26
Pharmacy Technician III - \$21.13 - \$23.98

MEDICAL

Clinical Dietitian - \$50,723 - \$63,404
Physician – ER – Full Time & Part Time Intermittent \$227,068 - \$283,835
Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108
Hospitalist - Inpatient – Full Time & Part Time Regular - \$227,068 - \$283,835
FNP/PA – Geriatrics \$91,254 - \$114,067
NURSING
Case Management Support – Cherokee County Clinic \$18.32 – \$20.67
Case Management Support/C.N.A – Primary Care \$18.32 - \$20.67
Certified Medical Assistant – Immediate Care Center \$21.13 - \$23.98
Certified Medical Assistant / Licensed Practical Nurse - Primary Care \$21.13 - \$23.98
Certified Nursing Assistant – Emergency Room \$17.12 - \$19.26 - \$3,000 Hiring Bonus
Registered Nurse – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus
Registered Nurse - Inpatient \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus (Night shift)
Registered Nurse Float – Inpatient \$31.06 - \$35.64 - *\$5,000 Hiring Bonus (Night shift)
Registered Nurse (30 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72
Registered Nurse Part Time Intermittent - Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72
RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64
Telemetry Nursing Assistant – Inpatient \$19.66 - \$22.25

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
Cook Aide - \$15.00 - \$16.77
CNA/PCA – Part Time Regular - \$17.12 - \$19.26
CNA/PCA - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - *\$3,000 Hiring Bonus
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

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 (Safety Sensitive)

CHEROKEE CHILDREN'S HOME:

- (6) FT Resident Counselors(Safety Sensitive)
- (4) PT Resident Counselors(Safety Sensitive)
- (1) Resident Counselor Supervisor(Safety Sensitive)
- (1) Assistant Manager (Safety Sensitive)

CHILD DEVELOPMENT:

- (3) Teachers – SAFETY SENSITIVE
- (1) Behavioral Specialist – SAFETY SENSITIVE
- (2) Behavioral Technicians – SAFETY SENSITIVE
- (1) Family Partnership Coordinator – SAFETY SENSITIVE

CONSTRUCTION/FACILITIES:

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

Shop & Garage:

- (1)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, November 12, 2023

1. Firefighter – Fire Department – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Education Tutor/Grades 3-5 – Graham County Indian Education – Snowbird & Cherokee County (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)
3. Dadiwonisi Language Specialist – Snowbird Language and Culture – Snowbird & Cherokee County (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
4. Probation Officer – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$39,806 - \$49,758) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Animal Control Assistant – Animal Control – EBCI Law Enforcement (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Detective – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L13 \$22.86 - \$28.58 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Sergeant Corrections – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. Maintenance Technician – Qualla Housing – Housing (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
9. Realty Leasing Specialist – Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 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. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$97,792 - \$130,389)
10. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
11. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)



Museum of the Cherokee People

Now Hiring Seasonal & Part-Time Positions

The Museum of the Cherokee People is currently accepting applications for multiple roles. The **Atsila Anotagasi Cultural Specialist (Winter Seasonal, Part-Time)** will enhance visitors' experience at the Museum and through the cultural district of Cherokee by presenting Cherokee history and culture through cultural programs, leading group tours, and more. Compensation begins at \$12/hour.

The **Front Line Associate** will serve Museum visitors in the Store and box office. Flexible hours and seasonal work welcome. Compensation begins at \$12/hour.

All positions open until filled.

Learn more and apply with cover letter and resume via
mci.org/employment.



Cherokee Boys Club Weekly Highlighted School Bus Driver

Bus #8 Diana Valentine

I started my job four years ago. When I am driving it's like you're watching three TV's at once; my eyes are on the road, other traffic and the children on the bus. I drive in a tourist town and share the road with visitors. It's like playing Dodgeball. I have eighteen stops during the day, I travel around twenty-six miles per day, and I have forty-eight kids on my bus and sometimes more.

I leave for my morning run around 6:35 a.m. and finish my morning run around 7:35 a.m. I leave for my afternoon run around 2:00 p.m. and finish the afternoon run around 3:50 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?

A: I love it! It means the world to me because I love it. I love all the kids, that is the highlight of driving. I get to be a part of the children's life from Pre-K to Senior.

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

CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida

SŌHi AD RVLTŌJ DŌŌYL



Kobe Standingdeer, a 2-year-old Frenchie, lives in Bryson City with his sisters Vanessa, Teagan, and Skipper. He enjoys skateboarding, paddle boarding, and cereal.

His human is Nikki Knight.



Sponsored by:

CHEROKEE
ANIMAL CARE CLINIC

828-497-3401
1100 US 441N, Whittier, NC 28789



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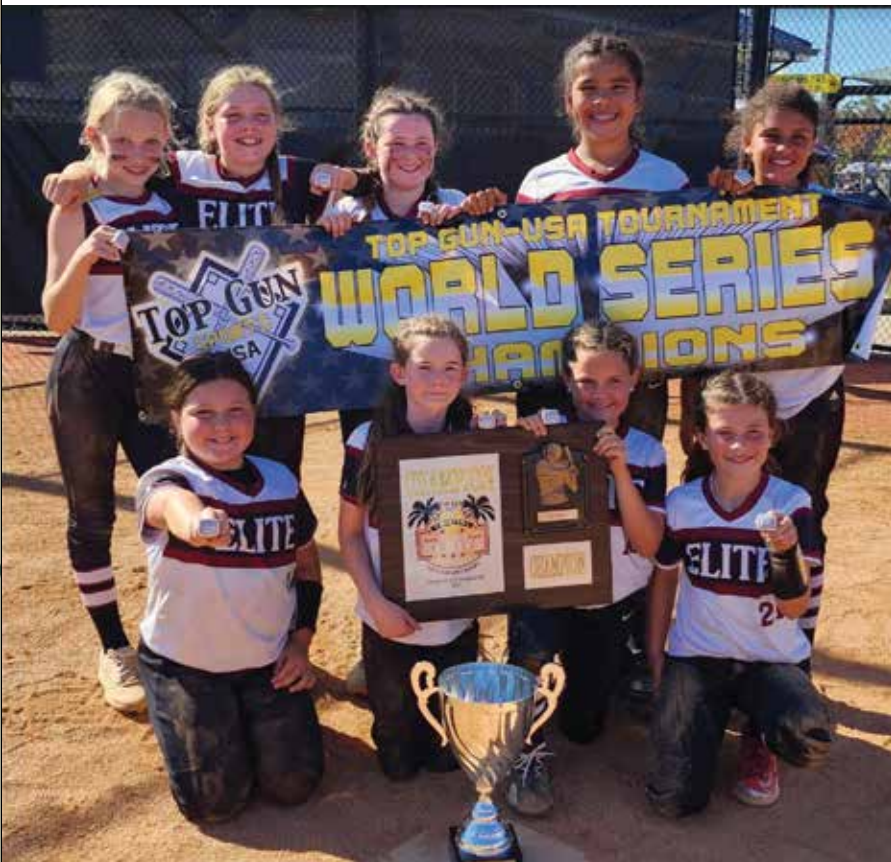
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NATIONAL
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NC DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES
Division of Mental Health,
Developmental Disabilities
and Substance Abuse Services

Supported by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, with funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Opioid STRONG (Grant #1H1NR000251) and SPH-4X (Grant #1H9SP022087).



Softball champions

With her team, Carolina Elite Hahn 10U, Ele Smith, back row second from right, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians from the Wofltown Community, won the Division A/AA Winter World Series championship in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on Oct. 28-29. The team is shown, left to right, front row - Millie Ware, Olivia Hahn, Raylea Dobbs, Haven Hamiel; back row - Chevie Silver, Anaya McEntire, Porter Davis, Ele Smith, and Mia Ray. (Photo contributed)



Reading stars

Three kindergartners at New Kituwah Academy (NKA) completed the first month of the Pizza Hut "Book It" Challenge. Left to right are Walosi Gloyne, Dusdu Arch, and Ani Robertson. They were required to read four books that have been translated in Cherokee language by the NKA curriculum department. For completing the challenge for this month, they received a free personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut. (Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy)



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Perfect attendance

The following students and teachers in the New Kituwah Academy Early Childhood Program had perfect attendance for the month of October 2023. They are shown, left to right, back row - WØ-Lana Bradley, ṼṼB-Chelsea Murphy, ṼṼH-Carolina Oocumma, ṼṼHh-Tamara Sampson; middle row - ḡØ-Leona Ramirez, ØZ ṼṼhEE-Jachai Arch, ṼṼØ-Christiano Ramirez, ṼṼḠ-Ember Beck, ØḂṼṼ-Jace Smith, front row - ṼṼB-Blakelyn Wachacha, ḌḡṼT-Daryn Lambert, ḌḡW-Atsila Bird, ṼṼ-Adalyn Reed, ḌṼṼṼ-Oakley Crowe, ḌṼṼE-Aria Neadeau, ḡṼṼṼ-Omie Bird, ḌṼṼṼ-Maggie Calhoun; and sitting - ṼṼ-Livingston Lane. (Photo courtesy of New Kituwah Academy)



THE ATLANTA BRAVES ARE PROUD TO HONOR NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH THIS NOVEMBER

The Atlanta Braves are committed to teaching our fans about the enduring vibrancy, contemporary relevance, and ongoing contribution of our Native American brothers and sisters.

