

FREE



CROSS COUNTRY Cherokee runners rack up at SMC Championship Pages 14-16



FOOTBALL Braves blank Andrews at home Page 17

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
duninodi (oct.) 16-22,
2024

Helping one another

EBCI works hard helping neighbors in Helene relief efforts

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

(Note: These are but a few of the things the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians tribal programs and entities have been doing with Helene relief efforts. In the upcoming weeks and months, we will continue to share more stories and highlight more of these efforts.)

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The effects of the devastation that came to western North Carolina from Hurricane Helene has been widespread, and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) has been steadfast in helping its neighbors in the region.

Ugwyiyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks said in a statement, “We are fully committed to supporting our neighbors in need. In times of crisis, it’s important that we come together and offer our help. This embodies our cultural principle of Gadugi—all of us together, helping one another.”

The EBCI Public Health and Human Services (PHHS) Division has been very active during this time organizing and facilitating various efforts.

Sheena Kanott Lambert, EBCI PHHS public health director, said, “In the aftermath of Hurricane Helene, public health officials have played a pivotal role in keeping the community informed, safe, and supported. Through coordinated efforts before, during, and after the storm, key services have been

see **HELPING** page 4



Members of the Cherokee High School varsity football team unload a truck full of boxes of donations at the Yellowhill Activity Center on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 8. (Photo courtesy of Jae Winchester/Cherokee Central Schools)



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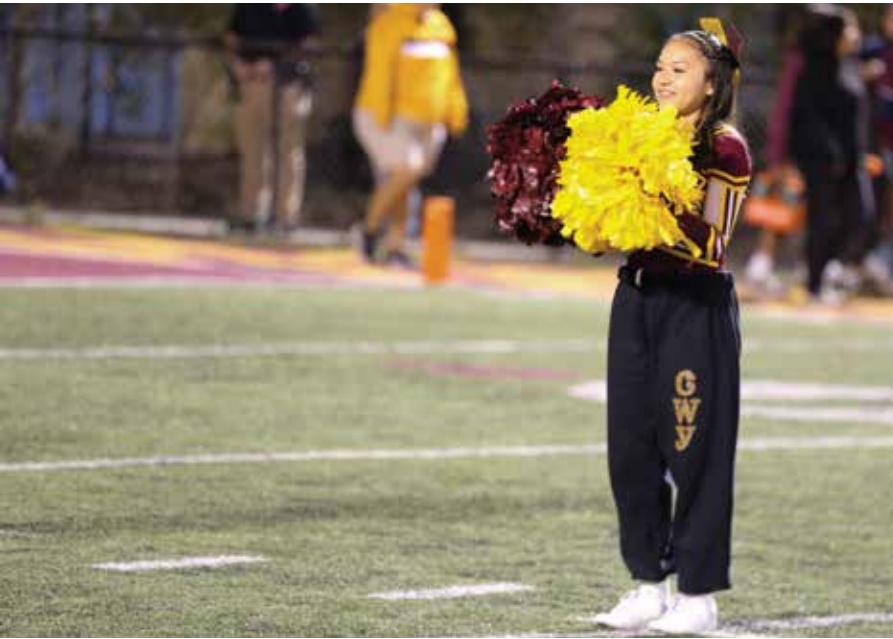


Image of the Week

Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee High School varsity cheerleader, cheers as the Braves prepare to run onto the field just prior to their game at Ray Kinsland Stadium against the Andrews Wildcats on the chilly evening of Friday, Oct. 11. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Quote of the Week

“As our neighbors recover from the impacts of Hurricane Helene, we’re here to show our support and lend a helping hand.”

- Consie Girty, Cherokee Central Schools superintendent speaking in a video detailing what the school system is doing to help in the Helene relief effort

Letters Policy

The Cherokee One Feather is available as a forum for opinions or points of view concerning issues of general interest. Letters should be typed and are preferred in digital form, exclusive to the One Feather. Letters must be authenticated and should include a name, address, email, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Commentary submissions should not exceed 750 words. Letters and commentaries exceeding the word limit will be published at the discretion of the Editor or a majority of the sitting Editorial Board. Only the name and town/community will be printed. Letters critical of specifically named minor children will not be published.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. The One Feather will not accept requests for pen pals or “Lonely Hearts”-type classified material.

Opinion material is subject to approval by the Editor who may deny publication without specified cause at their discretion. Submitters may appeal the Editor’s denial to the Editorial Board. A majority of the Editorial Board may overturn an Editor’s decision. The decision of the Editorial Board is final.

The Editorial Board of the Cherokee One Feather consists of: Brooklyn Brown, chairperson; Dawn Arneach, vice chairperson; Robert Jumper; Scott McKie Brings Plenty; and Indica Climbingbear.

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HELPING: From front page

provided to ensure both immediate needs and long-term recovery.” She detailed what the division has done during the various phases of the effort as follows:

Before the storm:

- Informed the community on who to call in an emergency, down trees, power outages, and public health emergencies.
- Informed the community on how to be prepared for a power outage and flood water safety.
- Provided the community with weather briefings and guidance on emergency preparedness, including building emergency kits.
- Shared crucial information on generator safety and food safety, like how long food lasts in a refrigerator during power outages and not back feeding generators to keep linemen safe.

During the storm:

- Collaborated with partner organizations to keep the community informed about road conditions and evolving public health needs.
- Notified the community of cellular service outage.
- Checked on homebound patients and dialysis patients if needed.
- Participated in the Emergency Operation Center that was activated in the State of Emergency.

After the storm:

- Informed the community on gas, food shortage and water conservation.
- In partnership with Emergency Management, ordered critical supplies needed.
- Provided the old Tribal Foods Distribution building to house supplies and tracked incoming and outgoing inventory to ensure proper distribution.
- Recruited community volunteers to staff water distribution sites and



The Cherokee High School varsity cheerleaders sorted a room full of boxes of donations at the Yellowhill Activity Center on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 8. The boxes, donated by the Cherokee Nation (Okla.), were unloaded from a truck by the CHS varsity football team. Shown, left to right, are Zoe De Los Reyes, Jayla pheasant, Cameron Jackson, Ella Sokol, Coach Brianna McMillan, Iya grant, Sophie Cooper, Adi Cooper, Marleigh Aguilera, Odie Codynah, Taylor Kahze, and Tahnanah Tahquette. (DAWN ARNEACH/One Feather photo)

assist at supply warehouse (old Tribal Foods Distribution building).

- Delivered much-needed supplies to county partners experiencing critical shortages.
- Applied and received grant funding for Hurricane Helene Disaster Relief and Recovery.
- Shared information on who to call for mental health support.
- Shared information on who to call to look for a missing person
- Shared information to clarify misinformation about FEMA

Lambert noted, “These efforts demonstrate a comprehensive public health approach, addressing both immediate needs and long-term recovery efforts.”

The Cherokee Indian Hospital

Authority has also worked diligently on the health front.

Casey Cooper, CIHA chief executive officer, said, “I am incredibly proud of our hospital team for their resilience and dedication. Despite personal challenges, they have gone above and beyond to ensure our patients continue receiving the care they need. This spirit of unity and compassion is what makes CIHA a special place, not only to work but to serve our community. Recovering from the impacts of Hurricane Helene will be no easy feat. CIHA remains committed to working under the direction of Chief Hicks and his Administration to meet the direct needs of the Cherokee Community and Western North Carolina as a

whole.”

According to a CIHA spokesperson, “The Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) has been dedicated to supporting both our staff and the wider community during this challenging time. Here’s a breakdown of our response and ongoing efforts: Immediately after the hurricane, CIHA took quick action to assess the needs of our employees. Through an all-staff email, we gathered information on the specific challenges our team members were facing. We learned that one of the most immediate needs was access to clean drinking water, which we promptly distributed to employees.”

The statement continued,

“Throughout this time, CIHA remained operational, and we experienced minimal disruption in services. Many of our staff members commute from areas significantly impacted by the storm, including Haywood County and Buncombe County, yet their commitment to our patients never wavered. We continue to provide ongoing support to employees affected by the hurricane and are working closely with Tribal leadership to aid in the broader relief efforts. Additionally, our hospital employee association has initiated a donation drive for non-perishable food items, water, and other essentials to support coworkers, many of whom are still without power or water. This ongoing drive has seen an outpouring of generosity, and we are grateful for the way our CIHA family has come

together to help each other during this time.”

The students and faculty at Cherokee Central Schools have also stepped up to help their neighbors.

In a video statement, Consie Girty, Cherokee Central School superintendent, said, “Today, we’re coming together to embody the spirit of Gadugi – a Cherokee word that means coming together to work for the common good. As our neighbors recover from the impacts of Hurricane Helene, we’re here to show our support and lend a helping hand. At Cherokee Central Schools, while education is at the heart of what we do, we understand that true learning often goes beyond the classroom. We believe in nurturing compassion, fostering unity, and encouraging the spirit of giving back –

values that shape our students just as deeply.”

In the same video, Dr. Debra Foerst, Cherokee High School principal, noted, “This is a valuable opportunity for them to learn compassion, service, and what it means to give back...we’re so proud to see our students stepping up, living the values of Gadugi, and making a real difference.”

Students from Cherokee Central Schools volunteered their time to unload trucks of supplies donated by the Cherokee Nation (Okla.). Cherokee Central Schools issued a statement to the One Feather. “Students from Cherokee High School have been actively helping with recovery efforts by sorting and unloading donations generously sent by the Cherokee Nation. Our high school students have shown the true spirit of Ga-

dugi by being boots on the ground, providing hands-on assistance to support those affected by Hurricane Helene.

So far, our varsity football team, varsity cheerleaders, and varsity soccer team have each taken turns volunteering their time and energy to organize supplies and ensure that donations are ready for distribution to the communities in need. These young volunteers embody the values of compassion, unity, and service, making a positive impact in our community. Cherokee Central Schools is proud to see our students stepping up to help in these meaningful ways, showing that they are not only leaders on the field but also leaders in our community.”

Tsalagi

MINUTE

Sponsored by the
Qualla Boundary
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Qualla Town Wayside Exhibit

Because the Cherokee community of Qualla Town separated from the Cherokee Nation around 1820, the people of Qualla were not legally required to emigrate on the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma in 1838. By 1837, William H. Thomas, Qualla’s white patron, secured state and federal guarantees for the Qualla Town Cherokees’ right to remain in their ancient homeland. Nevertheless, the US Army threatened the people of Qualla with deportation in October 1838, when troops commanded by Lt. C.H. Larned came to Qualla in search of fugitives from the Cherokee Nation. Larned directed Yonaguska, the leader of the settlement, to assemble the community for inspection. The troops counted the Qualla Town people against an 1837 roster to determine if any fugitives were present. Larned then demanded that Yonaguska send Qualla scouts to find their own kinspeople who were hiding in the mountains and threatened to deport the Qualla community if the did not cooperate. The conscripted Qualla scouts led the troops on wild goose chases through the Smoky Mountains, far from the hiding places of the fugitives.



Source: North Carolina Trail of Tears Association



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Hope in deep waters

Finding refuge from Hurricane Helene

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
One Feather Reporter

SWANNANOVA, N.C. - Amidst the horror of Hurricane Helene, Artiss Barbour was stunned awake by a sound he described as two transfer trucks crashing. He would soon discover the sound to be an onslaught of water and mud flooding his room and the home of his landlord, Stevie Brown, in Swannanoa.

Barbour acted quickly, helping Brown, who has a physical disability, escape the ruin. "If you would have seen the water and the mud that came in the house all at once, it was unbelievable. The water was so strong; it was really hard for her to get out. She's still upset," he said.

"We just got in the car, went up the street, and both of us just started crying."

Barbour and Brown are lodging temporarily at the Drama Inn in Cherokee, N.C. Brown is planning to stay with her son. Barbour is searching for shelter and a new form of income. Barbour credits John Bubacz, Drama Inn, with

providing much needed assistance. "The people here are so awesome. They've been giving us so much food, a place to stay. We paid for two nights, and then [John Bubacz] knocked on the door one morning and said, 'I have some good news.' He said that he was going to give us three more extra nights for free. That was awesome."

Barbour said he personally knows three or four people who died because of the hurricane, and his place of employment is completely wiped out.

"I'm originally from Raleigh, but I came up here to start life over, and was doing pretty good. Had a little decent job as a cook's helper at a restaurant. It swiped my job all out. Tore it all to pieces. I had just started, too, then all this came up," he said.

"I don't have anything. I lost everything. All of my clothes, all of my food, all of my furniture. The only thing I had left was a little bit of cosmetics. Everything else was gone. I'm a diabetic, and I've lost most of my medicine. I have a little bit left until I can find a doctor or clinic and get some more medicine."

Barbour said Brown's home is destroyed. "It's just awful. She's a



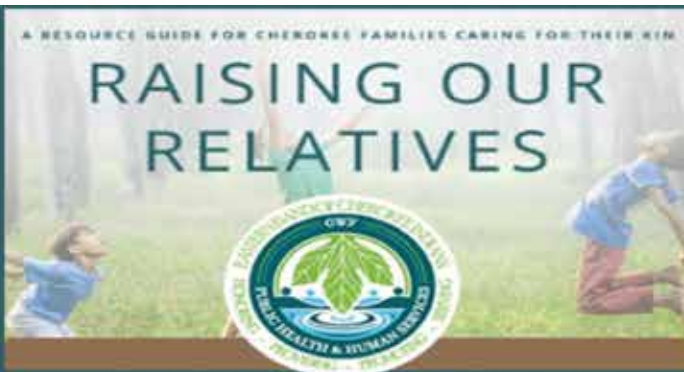
Artiss Barbour, pictured in the lobby of the Drama Inn in Cherokee, N.C., shares his harrowing story of surviving Hurricane Helene. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)

real nice woman. Awesome landlord. She was renting me a room until I could get an apartment. I loved my little room. My little furniture, my TV, my boombox."

Despite an extreme amount of loss, Barbour is staying positive through his faith in God. "The

man upstairs. He's pushing me. He's like, 'Some things happen for a reason.' I don't know what the outcome is. We're just here, and I have to start over again."

Barbour has one request for neighboring communities. "Just pray."



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Cherokee Police Commission holds October meeting

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. - The Cherokee Police Commission meeting was held on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Ginger Lynn Welch Large Conference Room.

Commissioners in attendance were Chairperson Gene Tunney Crowe (Tsisqwohi, Birdtown), Vice Chairman Joseph Buddy Johnson (Kolanvyi, Big Cove), Frank Dunn (Wayohi, Wolfstown), Lisa Taylor (Aniwodihi, Painttown), Kym Parker (Elawodi, Yellowhill), and Hillary Norville (Tutiya, Snowbird & Tsalagi Gadugi, Cherokee Co.). Secretary Anita Lossiah (At-Large) had an excused absence.

Guests in attendance included

Brooklyn Brown, Cherokee One Feather reporter; Cody White, Cherokee Indian Police Department (CIPD) attorney; and Bink Reed, Cherokee Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE).

April and May meeting minutes were approved with a motion by Parker seconded by Dunn. Reed provided a monthly report that was unanimously approved with a motion by Johnson seconded by Dunn. The details of the report are redacted due to the discussion of a case that is currently under investigation.

Johnson made a motion requesting paper copies of the ALE report be produced for future meetings. The motion passed unanimously with a second by Taylor.

White provided a verbal report on behalf of CIPD. He noted that US 441 is closed to commercial traffic. White said CIPD officers are monitoring traffic from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. per the request of the National Park Service. Chief of Police Carla Neadeau is evaluating alternative monitoring to free up the schedules of CIPD officers, including alternating 3-hour shifts with the Cherokee Fire Department. White said the officers will be providing a QR code with a map for alternate routes to drivers being turned away.

White also reported that, starting next week, CIPD will be reviewing and updating their policies.

White gave a shoutout to CIPD Inventory Specialist Robbie Brown

for saving the department money on vehicle trades for CIPD officers and getting officers in new cars quickly.

White said cadet recruitment will begin again in November. CIPD also recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Andrews and Murphy police departments to expedite the process of investigating criminal activity at Harrah's Cherokee Valley River.

White's verbal report was approved unanimously with a motion by Johnson seconded by Dunn.

The meeting adjourned at 1:05 p.m. The commission will meet again on Nov. 14 at noon in the Ginger Lynn Welch Large Conference Room.

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Saunooke represents EBCI at National Head Start meeting

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

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Tina Saunooke, Qualla Boundary Head Start and Early Head Start early education director, represented her program and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) at the National Indian Head Start Directors Association (NIHSDA) Policy Institute held recently in Washington, D.C.

She said, “While in D.C., I was busy attending conference sessions regarding new Head Start Performance Standards and attending meetings along with NIHSDA members with the lobbyist firm Brooks, Dean and Hobbs who work for NIHSDA. These lobbying efforts have been fruitful for Indian Country in that there is specific wording regarding the income eligibility.”

Saunooke, an EBCI tribal member, spoke of the importance of the work, “I know how hard our ancestors fought for Native rights on many issues and knowing that together, standing in uniformity with NIHSDA for our native children’s rights is what our ancestors see us (me) doing now, and I am thankful for those who’ve walked this path before me.”

Information from NIHSDA states, “The week focused on addressing the unique needs of In-



Tina Saunooke, right, EBCI Qualla Head Start/Early Head Start, meets with Congressman Ralph Norman (R-S.C.), second from right, along with Tina Roth, Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, left, and Melissa Harris, NIHSDA Board president. (Photo courtesy of NIHSDA)

igenous children and promoting culturally sensitive early childhood services. In addition to the meetings and Hill visits, NIHSDA board members received training on federal advocacy and participated in the NHTSA’s Fall Leadership Institute.”

Saunooke said they focused specifically on three legislative issues and three appropriations issues during the trip including, “Legislative: 1) Exempt American Indian/Alaskan Native (AI/AN) programs from the ‘Research-Based’ Curriculum requirement, 2) Allow Tribes to certify

their own teaching staff, and 3) Exempt Tribal programs from the non-federal share requirement. Appropriations issues and requests: 1) Increase funding to support competitive salaries, 2) Facilities specific funding, and 3) Increase funding to support expansion of AI/AN Head Start. There were 25 meetings scheduled throughout the day, and the group I was in participated in six of these meetings with Representatives from Congress.”

The conference brought together Head Start leaders from all over Indian Country.

Melissa Harris, NIHSDA Board president, said in a statement, “It is said that the best way to predict the future is to create it. We brought together our collective voices across Indian Country to create a future where our culture and languages are viewed as culturally appropriate instruction, where adequate facilities are found in every village, every pueblo, and every reservation across Indian Country.”

Mary DuPuis, Chehalis Head Start from the Confederate Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation in Washington state, said in a statement, “I learned a lot about what falls under legislative and what falls under appropriations, why that matters and how that impacts who we speak with about what.”

Hilary Gourneau, Fort Peck Head Start of the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation, commented in a statement, “Through our advocacy efforts comes beautiful change, especially for our Indigenous communities. With the support from all the levels: local, tribal, state, and federal, we couldn’t make the lives of those we serve better. Indian Country is woven into every corner within the United States, yet when advocacy calls, we show up.”

*Keep up with all
Cherokee events at:*
[www.theonefeather.com/
events/](http://www.theonefeather.com/events/)

Move and Meal Prep

Join us for a super fun music-based cardio workout and a free healthy meal prep demo with lunch. We'll rock out and show you some great easy meal prep tips. Fridays at Noon, starting September 13th. Contact April at apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6201.

Women's Strength

Workouts for all fitness levels from beginners to advanced. We'll use light/medium weights and kettle bells as well as some body weight only workouts. Mondays at Noon starting September 9th. To sign up contact Shelby Parker shelpark@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6786.

Cherokee Yoga

Yoga for Everyone: Tuesday at 12pm - (*no Yoga on 10/15 – Class will be Wed 10/16 @ 12)
Yoga/Pilates Fusion Thursdays at 12pm: October 10, 24, and 31st.
Please sign up in advance robibail@ebci-nsn.gov or call 828-359-6785

Lifestyle and Behavioral Coaching

Personalized coaching sessions to help individuals achieve their personal and professional goals, fostering healthier habits and positive behavioral changes. Sign up with Keahana at keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov or 828-359-6193

Women's Boxing Class

A dynamic and empowering boxing class tailored for women of all fitness levels, focusing on strength, technique, and confidence. Sign up with Keahana at keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov or 828-359-6193

Girls' Afterschool Boxing Class

An engaging afterschool program for girls, promoting physical fitness, self-discipline, self-esteem, confidence and teamwork through the art of boxing. Sign up with Keahana at keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov or 828-359-6193

Women's Virtual Support Group

A supportive online group where women can connect, share experiences, and offer mutual support, creating a safe and nurturing environment. Sign up with Keahana at keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov or 828-359-6193

Resources for Resilience

2-day Wellness Workshop - November 19 and 20, 2024 8:30am-3:30pm

Learn about stress and trauma and how they affect the brain and body. Learn new tools to help you cope when every day stressors arise. Everyone is welcome!

Sign up with Shelby at shelpark@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6783

POUND Fitness

Get your cardio and strength training all in one! For all fitness levels. Use a set of drumsticks (ripstix) to workout to each song. You'll be having too much fun to realize you're working out! Classes will be held on Thursdays at 5:00pm. For mor info contact April at apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6201

Beginner Pilates

Pilates is a type of exercise that helps improve strength, stability, and flexibility. This is a beginner level class but all levels welcome! Tuesdays at Noon and Thursdays at 3:45.

For more info or questions contact April at apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6201.

Healthy Holidays Cooking Demo

Come and try some a lighter take on some of your holiday favorites. We'll show you how to make each healthy and delicious dish. Lunch provided. November 15th Noon-1pm.

To sign up or for mor info contact April @ apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6201.

Healing Touch

Healing Touch is a relaxing, nurturing energy therapy. It is safe for all ages and works in harmony with standard medical care. This non-invasive technique is meant to restore balance and harmony in the energy system.

Available Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only. Contact Nancy Stephens for more Info and Appointments at (828)-688-0530 Healing Touch is located at Cherokee Choices 806 Acquoni Rd Cherokee NC

Thriving Together

October 22, 11-2pm

Join us for our midpoint check-in to sign up, pick up your midpoint prize, or learn about some of our programs.

We will have lunch, body scans, and opportunities to sign up for upcoming programs.

If you have any questions, please contact Shelby at shelpark@ebci-nsn.gov or 359-6783.

ShhA duninhdi October



cherokee
choices

enroll for life
GWY ᎠᎵᎠᎵᎠ



Cherokee Choices

is a chronic disease prevention program for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians under the Public Health and Human Services Division.

Vision: Generations of Wellness

Mission: To Promote Physical, Mental, Emotional, Spiritual, & Cultural Well-being among the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in order to prevent Chronic Diseases.

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Construction begins on new Cherokee County Clinic

Submitted by Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority

MARBLE, N.C. – After a brief delay, construction officially commenced in September on the new Cherokee County Clinic site, a satellite clinic of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) that will serve enrolled members of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians (EBCI) in Cherokee County. The project, initially postponed due to the discovery that the planned site intersects with a segment of the historic Trail of Tears corridor, has now resumed following a careful reassessment to ensure respect for the site’s historical and cultural significance.

The CIHA team worked closely with officials and cultural experts to adjust the project, ensuring that the clinic’s construction does not impact this important landmark.

“One of the guiding principles that CIHA was founded on is Ni hi tsa tse li, or ‘it belongs to you.’ This reflects our commitment to remembering that Cherokee enjoy healthcare that was pre-purchased through treaties as recompense for the injustices of Indian policy,” said Casey Cooper, chief executive officer of Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority. “Taking steps to ensure that this new clinic site was preserved and its history maintained was necessary to ensure we not only serve as good stewards of our land, but to acknowledge our past and ensure it’s never repeated.”

With the construction now underway, the project is expected to take 13 months, with a projected completion date in October 2025. The new Cherokee County Clinic will be triple the size of the current facility, providing expanded ser-



After a brief delay, construction officially commenced in September on the new Cherokee County Clinic site, a satellite clinic of the Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority (CIHA) that will serve enrolled members of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians (EBCI) in Cherokee County. (Photo courtesy of Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority)

vices including a dedicated dental suite, telemedicine capabilities, and dedicated space for physical therapy, among other offerings.

“We’re thrilled to finally bring this vision to life,” said Tina Lee, Cherokee Indian Hospital Satellite Clinic manager. “The new clinic

will greatly enhance the services we can offer the Cherokee County community, and we are grateful for everyone’s patience and understanding as we took the time needed to ensure the integrity of the project.”

The new Cherokee County

Clinic will enable CIHA to expand its healthcare offerings to meet the growing needs of the Cherokee County community, delivering on CIHA’s mission to provide high-quality, culturally informed healthcare to EBCI members.



INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM SERVICES ON TRUST LANDS

Site Inspection: This process begins at Tribal Realty and is sent through the approval process to identify a buildable house site and road access.

House Lot Survey: Surveying requests for approved buildable house sites.

Site Prep: House site grading and driveway will be constructed on a buildable house site.

Hydroseeding: To help prevent erosion, hydroseeding will be done once site prep is complete.

Block Foundation: The foundation will be built for modular homes and stick built homes.

Termite Spray: This treatment is for block foundations for new homes.

Concrete Footers: Footers will be poured for single and doublewide mobile homes.

Block Underpinning: Block underpinning will be installed for doublewides.

Vinyl Underpinning: K-rock vinyl underpinning will be installed on single wide trailers.

Trailer Transports: Mobile home transports from trust land locations to be set up as permanent residence for enrolled members. We do not transport mobile homes from a mobile home company due the warranty on the home and liability.

Gutters: Gutter install is provided for new homes if needed, such as modulars, stick built and doublewides. We do not install gutters on singlewides. Gutter repair is done if they are causing erosion problems.

Final Grade: Drain lines are installed and the yard is graded to give positive drainage away from the foundation along with seed and straw to prevent erosion.

Asbestos Assessment: This assessment is performed on any home on trust lands owned by EBCI members and is being fully remodeled or demoed for replacement of a new home as the permanent residence.

Asbestos Abatement: The abatement is performed on any home that is positive for asbestos. The analysis is sent to Environmental, TCP and to the Land Fill for EBCI members replacing the old home with a new home as their permanent residence.

CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, 2024

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.

Woodard, Timothy James – age 64
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Driving While Impaired

Walton, Deshaun – age 29
Arrested: Oct. 1
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 7)
Charges: Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

French, Dale – age 23
Arrested: Oct. 2
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Breaking and Entering

Acosta, Eric – age 21

Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Oct. 6
Charges: Violate Domestic Violence Protection Order

Smallwood, William – age 56
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 7)

Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Queen, Rae Nadine – age 43
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Oct. 6
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Failure to Maintain Lane Control

Watty, Irene Polly – age 30
Arrested: Oct. 6
Released: Oct. 6
Charges: Assault and Battery, Breaking and Entering

Sparta man pleads guilty to killing a bald eagle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Robert Garner Gambill, 91, of Sparta, N.C., appeared in federal court in Charlotte on Friday, Oct. 11 and pleaded guilty to killing a bald eagle, in violation of the Bald

and Golden Eagle Protection Act, announced Dena J. King, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

Douglas Ault, Special Agent in Charge with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Law Enforcement (USFWS), Southeast Region, joins U.S. Attorney King in making today's announcement. According to filed plea documents and today's court proceedings, on June 5, Gambill, without being permitted to do so, set his firearm on a fencepost, and aimed, shot, and killed a bald eagle that was perched in a tree near the Farmers Fish Camp Road Bridge in Sparta. Gambill killed the federally protected bird with a Ruger M77 Mark 2 22-250 rifle with an attached Nikon Monarch MR31 4x16-42 scope. As Gambill admitted in court today, after killing the bald eagle, Gambill left the scene in his vehicle, abandoning the eagle carcass on the bank of the New River. The carcass was recovered with the assistance of two individuals who witnessed the incident and was subsequently taken into the custody of the USFWS. A necropsy performed by a USFWS forensic laboratory identified injuries suffered by the bald eagle that were consistent with a gunshot wound from a high-powered rifle.

In 1940, Congress enacted the Eagle Protection Act, predecessor to today's Bald Eagle and Golden Eagle Protection Act (BGEPA), to protect the bald eagle from extinc-

tion. The BGEPA makes it a crime against the United States to hunt, take, capture, kill, possess, and to otherwise deal with the bald or golden eagle, or any part, nest or egg thereof, except as authorized by a valid permit issued by the U.S. Secretary of Interior.


Gambill pleaded guilty to unlawful taking of a bald eagle, which carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine or twice the gross gain or loss derived from the offense. Gambill also agreed to pay a fine in the amount of \$9,500. Gambill was released on bond. A sentencing date has not been set.

In making Friday's announcement, U.S. Attorney King commended the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the investigation of the case and thanked the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the Alleghany County Sheriff's Office for their substantial assistance with the investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Katherine Armstrong of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Charlotte is prosecuting the case.

For immediate assistance with fishing or hunting violations, please contact the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission or local law enforcement. If you have information about any other wildlife crime, call 1-844-397-8477.

- U.S. Department of Justice
release



The Garden Bug

Dead man's fingers

If these fungal growths are found in mulch or dirt, they are likely not of much concern and can be removed easily; but make sure that as you do so you remove all the soil or mulch around them, and then sanitize any tools, gloves or shoes that come in contact.

If they are found at the base of trees such as apple or crabapple trees, the growth may be infecting the tree, causing black root rot. Any tree thus infected should be carefully removed, including the stump, the surrounding soil and as much of the root system as possible. - Brenda Weaver

Source: hort.extension.wisc.edu



ShhJ October Domestic Violence Awareness

This reporting was supported by the International Women's Media Foundation's Fund for Indigenous Journalists: Reporting on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, Two-Spirit and Transgender People (MMIWG2T).

GWY Ꮙᎃ ᏅᎆᏍᏓ
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • Tsalagi Soquo Ugidahli

Who do you want to celebrate? Tag an advocate who embodies what it means to **Heal, Hold & Center** survivors! Post your commitment to connective action for Domestic Violence Month 2024 on your social media platforms at **#CallforUnity** throughout the month of October.



**#CallforUnity
#HealHoldCenter**



National Resource Center
on Domestic Violence



ᏅᎆᏍᏓ Ꮕᎆ ᏅᎆᏍᏓ! Let's Say It in Cherokee!

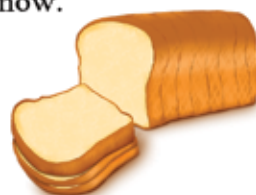
V TGᎃᏈᏈ!
What is it?
Do iyusdi?

ᏉᎃᏈ ᏅᎆᏍᏓᎆ.
Gesdi yitsigata.
I don't know.

ᏉᎃᏈ ᏅᎆᏍᏓᎆ.
Gesdi yitsigata.
I don't know.

Ꮙᎃᎃ.
Hawiya.
Meat.

ᏍᏍ.
Gadu.
Bread.



Ꮕᎆ!
Niwi!
Say it!



Ꮕᎆ! or **Ꮙᎃ!**
Hniwi! or Hada!
Say it!

Ꮙᎃᎃ.
Hawiya
meat

V TGᎃᏈᏈ!
What is it?
Do iyusdi?

ᎆᏅᎆᏍᏓ!
Tsinihiwi.
Say it again.



Scan QR code to hear Cherokee language spoken by Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver

FRELL OWL AWARD

2024 marks the 37th year that the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors will publicly recognize a person or persons with the Frell Owl Award. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a recipient was not selected in 2020.

The Frell Owl Award is given to those who best exemplify the character and accomplishments of the late Mr. Frell Owl, Cherokee educator and civic leader and to those who have significantly contributed to the welfare of Cherokee children and families.

Past recipients of this award are: John Crowe, Stella Kanott, the Scar Crowe Family, Ray Kinsland, Pearl and John Reagan, Betty Crisp, Jerri Kinsland, Mary Chiltoskey, Dora Reed, Marie Junaluska, Sharon and David Crowe, Ernestine Walkingstick, Jody Adams, Gary Maney, Mary Sneed, Mary Mantooth, David McCoy, Glenda Crowe, Denise Ballard, David McQueen, Skooter McCoy, Johnson "Booger" Arch, Kathy Wolfe, Carmaleta Monteith, Roy Lambert, Sandi Owle, Lana Lambert, Catherine Blythe Sanders, Will Poolaw, Lou Johnson, Wilbur Paul, Alan and Mary Jane Smith, Isaac "Ike" Long, Michael Yannette, Mianna "Peaches" Squirrel, Lloyd Carl Owle and Butch & Louise Goings.

Anyone may submit a nomination. Any person or persons may be nominated with the exception of current Cherokee Boys Club Board Members.

The closing date for receiving nominations is **Wednesday November 13th, 2024**. You may pick up a nomination form from the receptionist at the Boys Club's Information Window. Please return the nomination form and any support documents (Marked Confidential) to Jackie Bradley, Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719 or deliver to the Cherokee Boys Club at 52 Cherokee Boys Club Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719. If you have any questions, please call Jackie Bradley at (828) 359-5508 or 828-506-4939.



The Cherokee Middle School Lady Braves hold their first place trophy for winning the team event at the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship held at Kituwah on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 12. Shown, left to right, are Aiyana Evans, Taytem Saunooke, Maya Lossiah, Cambry Stamper, Austin Fourkiller-Raby, Makeena Armachain, and Uliahna Beheler. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

Back-to-Back!

CROSS COUNTRY

CMS Lady Braves win team title, CHS runners place at SMC Championship

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

KITUWAH – As a chilly, foggy morning air misted over Kituwah, the Mother Town of the Cherokee, Austin Fourkiller-Raby came around the final corner leading the Smoky Mountain Conference middle school girls championship race on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 12. As she has for two straight seasons, Fourkiller-Raby won the race and led her team, the Cherokee Middle School Lady Braves, to their second consecutive conference team title.



Austin Fourkiller-Raby starts the Smoky Mountain Conference championship middle school girls race in the lead which is where she would end taking first place with a time of 12:22.49 on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 12 at Kituwah. She was named SMC Middle School Girls Runner of the Year.



Cambry Stamper took third place in the middle school girls race with a time of 12:50.39.

The team finished its second season in a row undefeated and won the conference title with 28 points followed by Murphy with 52. Fourkiller-Raby, who was named SMC Middle School Girls Runner of the Year, was joined in the top seven finishers by teammates Cambry Stamper who placed third and Aiyana Evans who took fifth.

“They’re back-to-back undefeated conference champions, which means the program is growing, getting stronger,” Ahli-sha Stephens, Cherokee Central Schools head cross country coach, said. “We’ve laid a foundation for them just a couple years ago and our goal is to carry them on to high school. This 8th grade group will join a phenomenal high school group because they got conference runner-up. So, I’m excited for them to join the high schoolers next year because it’s just going to grow the program even more and they’re going to really contribute. So, I’m really excited for next year.” She is looking towards the future for these runners. “A lot of them are dual sport athletes doing volleyball and cross country this year, which is a load. So, with them finishing another successful season, we’re going to carry that mo-



Dvdaya Swimmer took third place in the high school girls race with a time of 19:11.49.

mentum into next year as high schoolers, and I think exciting things are to come for the Lady Braves cross country team next year.”

The Cherokee High School Lady Braves took second place in the team event with 74 points behind Swain Co. with 21. Two Lady Braves finished in the top seven including Dvdaya Swimmer who took third place and Livia Crowe who placed seventh.

Cherokee’s Ogana Swimmer placed second in the high school boys race. Carl Baird, Swain Co., edged Swimmer by a time of 15:57.34 to 15:58.22.

The following runners were named All-Smoky Mountain Conference:

Middle School Girls: Runner of the Year - Austin Fourkiller-Raby (Cherokee), Makenna Moss (Hayesville), Cambry Stamper (Cherokee), Malyiah Carey (Swain Co.), Aiyana Evans (Cherokee), Natalie Swimmer (Robbinsville), Hadley Rider (Murphy)

Middle School Boys: Runner of the Year - Levi Clark (Andrews), Elliot Salinas (Andrews), Luke Clark (Andrews), Jayce Donaldson (Andrews), Eli Cheeks (Hayesville), Matt Woodard (Robbinsville), Porter Hood (Hayesville)



With a time of 15:58.22, Ogana Swimmer, right, took second place in the high school boys race behind Carl Baird, left, who finished just ahead with a time of 15:57.34.

High School Girls: Runner of the Year - Arizona Blankenship (Swain Co.), Annie Lewis (Swain Co.), Dvdaya Swimmer (Cherokee), Angelina Lomelli (Swain Co.), Emily Grey Stargell (Swain Co.), Fern Crayton (Tri-County Early College), Livia Crowe (Cherokee)

High School Boys: Runner of the Year - Carl Baird (Swain Co.), Ogana Swimmer (Cherokee), Ethan Russell (Hiwassee Dam), Oscar Page (Hiwassee Dam), O’Malley Salinas (Andrews), Xamuel Wachacha (Robbinsville), Nathan Fredrick (Robbinsville)

Several CMS and CHS runners were named Honorable Mention All-Conference including: Maya Lossiah (CMS), Uliahna Beheler (CMS), and Kingzlli Beheler (CMS).

Coach Stephens noted, “I’m proud of them all of them for working hard and it pays off, it shows. So, I’m excited for them. I think that our program has come a long way over the past couple years and it’s still growing. I think that over the next few years, there’s going to be big

see **CROSS COUNTRY** next page

CROSS COUNTRY: From page 15

things coming. So, come watch us run.”

Following are results, per nc.milesplit, showing the top seven in each race plus all CHS and CMS finishers:

Middle School Girls

- 1 - Austin Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee 12:22.49
- 2 - Makenna Moss, Hayesville, 12:38.42
- 3 - Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 12:50.39
- 4 - Malyiah Carey, Swain Co., 13:03.79
- 5 - Aiyana Evans, Cherokee, 13:05.93
- 6 - Natalie Swimmer, Robbinsville, 13:06.14
- 7 - Hadley Rider, Murphy, 13:23.53
- 9 - Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 13:24.89
- 10 - Uliahna Beheler, Cherokee, 13:33.09
- 17 - Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 14:09.87
- 21 - Makeena Armachain, Cherokee, 14:26.34

Team Scores

- 1 - Cherokee 28
- 2 - Murphy 52
- 3 - Swain Co. 82
- 4 - Hayesville 86
- 5 - Robbinsville 132

Middle School Boys

- 1 - Levi Clark, Andrews, 10:17.24
- 2 - Elliott Salinas, Andrews, 10:20.84
- 3 - Luke Clark, Andrews, 10:56.63
- 4 - Jayce Donaldson, Andrews, 11:05.24
- 5 - Eli Cheeks, Hayesville, 11:13.26
- 6 - Matt Woodard, Robbinsville, 11:15.02

- 7 - Porter Hood, Hayesville, 11:21.31
- 9 - Kingzlli Beheler, Cherokee, 11:34.32
- 23 - Jeron Martens, Cherokee, 12:25.11
- 25 - Carter Stephens, Cherokee, 12:27.24
- 26 - Hunter McMillan, Cherokee, 12:31.16
- 29 - Odie Owle, Cherokee, 12:50.28
- 36 - Lucas Myers, Cherokee, 13:28.25
- 37 - Drayzin Beheler, Cherokee, 13:30.57

Team Scores

- 1 - Andrews 29
- 2 - Hayesville 56
- 3 - Swain Co. 99
- 4 - Cherokee 112
- 5 - Robbinsville 121
- 6 - Murphy 130
- 7 - Hiwassee Dam/Ranger 156

High School Girls

- 1 - Arizona Blankenship, Swain Co., 17:39.90
- 2 - Annie Lewis, Swain Co., 18:21.98
- 3 - Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 19:11.49
- 4 - Angelina Lomelli, Swain Co., 19:18.48
- 5 - Emily Grey Stargell, Swain Co., 19:49.12
- 6 - Fern Crayton, Tri-County Early College, 20:04.65
- 7 - Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 21:25.51
- 14 - Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 22:48.42
- 21 - Daisee Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee, 23:57.44
- 36 - Adi Cooper, Cherokee, 28:39.45

Team Scores

- 1 - Swain Co. 21

- 2 - Cherokee 74
- 3 - Murphy 85
- 4 - Hayesville 93
- 5 - Tri-County Early College 124
- 6 - Summit Charter 126

High School Boys

- 1 - Carl Baird, Swain Co., 15:57.34
- 2 - Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 15:58.22
- 3 - Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 16:03.44
- 4 - Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam, 16:31.68
- 5 - O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 16:56.95
- 6 - Xamuel Wachacha, Robbinsville, 17:07.56
- 7 - Nathan Fredrick, Robbinsville, 17:25.69
- 25 - Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 19:48.60
- 28 - Kaden Cucumber, Cherokee, 20:12.55
- 31 - Utsela Saunooke, Cherokee, 20:40.00
- 37 - Russell McKay, Cherokee, 21:27.38
- 41 - Dillon Beam, Cherokee, 22:12.88
- 52 - Isaiah Ledford, Cherokee, 26:42.71

Team Scores

- 1 - Hiwassee Dam 43
- 2 - Swain Co. 46
- 3 - Hayesville 65
- 4 - Cherokee 106
- 5 - Murphy 110
- 6 - Tri-County Early College
- 7 - Summit Charter 210

We took this with a telephoto lens.

Your cell phone won't do the same.

Just observe from a safe distance (150ft.) and leave the photos to us.

Be smart.

Don't become a meme.



FOOTBALL

Braves dominate on both sides of the ball in win over Andrews

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – The Cherokee Braves (4-3) amassed 363 offensive yards as they blanked the Andrews Wildcats (4-2) by a score of 27-0 on the chilly evening of Friday, Oct. 11 at Ray Kinsland Stadium. Jonathan Saylor, Braves junior quarterback, was 11 of 17 for 161 yards and 2 TDs in the air, and he ran 8 times for 42 yards and 1 TD. Brandon Santiago, Braves junior running back, led the ground attack with 10 carries for 109 yards.

Saylor moved his passes around to six different receivers with Javin Garcia, junior, being the top target with 6 receptions for 89 yards and 1 TD. Luke Smith added 3 catches for 25 yards and 1 TD.

Dawson Panther, sophomore back-up quarterback, got some playing time in the second half and went 4 of 5 passes for 28 yards.

Defensive statistics were not available by press time. The One Feather can report that Shiloh Woodson, Braves senior, had an interception as time expired in the first half, which he returned 38 yards. Santiago had a fumble recovery in the third quarter, and Levi Tramper, Braves freshman,



Cherokee's Michel Gayosso (#23) signals touchdown, and he was correct. Teammate Javin Garcia runs for a score on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Jonathan Saylor in the second quarter of a game against Andrews at Ray Kinsland Stadium on the evening of Friday, Oct. 11. The Braves cruised to a 27-0 win over the Wildcats. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

had a recovery in the fourth.

The Braves will play their Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. against the Hayesville Yellow Jackets.

SCORING SUMMARY:

1st Quarter

5:22 - Cherokee: Jonathan Saylor

12-yard run. Point-after blocked. Cherokee 6 Andrews 0

2nd Quarter

8:11 - Cherokee: Saylor 25-yard pass to Javin Garcia. Saylor pass to Josiah Teesateskie good for 2-point conversion. Cherokee 14 Andrews 0

1:21 - Cherokee: Saylor 43-yard pass to Shiloh Woodson. Point-after blocked. Cherokee 20 Andrews 0

3rd Quarter

6:14 - Cherokee: Saylor 18-yard pass to Luke Smith. Tayvin Bark kick good. Cherokee 27 Andrews 0

**Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143
is seeking contact information for
active EBCI service men/women to
provide aid and support.**

**Info: Gregory Hunt (828) 342-2024 or
Gerard Ball (919) 805-2572**



Cherokee Paranormal Society: Spooks, haunts, and fun

By **BROOKLYN BROWN**
One Feather Reporter

CHEROKEE, N.C. - Since 2017, the Cherokee Paranormal Society (CHPS) has been exploring the spookiest spots that us locals all know and love - or fear. Founders Sylvia Smoker, Kristy Maney Herron (Photographer/Videographer), and Tyra Maney (Moral Support), operate CHPS with good intentions, local knowledge, and lots of fun.

“We’re really peaceful. We don’t provoke. We don’t do anything shady like that. And we understand too, stuff was here long before we were, and we need to be respectful of that, human or not,” Smoker said.

Herron added, “We always end with, ‘It was nice talking to you. Thanks for interacting with us, but just so you know, you cannot attach yourself to us and come home with us.’”

CHPS origins stem from the bond of a father and daughter. Smoker and her father, Billy Joe King, shared a love for ghost hunting. “My dad and I used to watch Ghost Hunters all the time on the SYFY channel. We would always joke around that we’re going to have our own ghost hunting group one day,” Smoker said. “It always just comes down to, for me personally, my dad. This is how I’m honoring him.”

The group shares an appreciation for the paranormal, and they have experienced many spooky encounters together.



Sylvia Smoker, Kristy Maney Herron, and Tyra Maney comprise the fearless ghost-hunting trio known as Cherokee Paranormal Society. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)

“I think our best one is the old high school before it was torn down. We just happened to go around the corner to the bottom section where it would slope down, and it was a boiler room or something underneath the pool. That door was kind of open all the time. It wouldn’t shut or whatever, but you could see inside there and there was a red light,” Herron said. “We always record with a voice recorder. We listened back to the audio, and you could hear a little girl say, ‘How are you doing this?’ and then in the background, you hear an older person say what sounds like ‘Tsesdi,’ which is ‘Stop it’ in Cherokee language.”

Smoker posited that the “little girl” in the audio might not have been a little girl, but a mimic, which is a type of spirit known for imitating other spirits. “I had chills when I really think, was that really supposedly a little girl, or did we have someone there that was watching over us because there was something there trying to imitate something else, and they told them to leave us alone.”

CHPS has visited several places where locals have noted their own experiences with paranormal activity. They said the Museum of the Cherokee People, where Maney currently works, was a hotspot for activity. “We had some

good ones at the museum. We got a lot of good responses. We would ask questions and it was almost automatic. Sometimes we will ask a bunch of questions before they really start interacting with us, but there at the museum we would ask maybe two questions and they would respond almost immediately,” Herron said.

The team says paranormal activity is not necessarily a bad thing. They indicated that most of the places they visit have good or neutral energy, but they can remember one place that felt off.

“Finance was weird, and we didn’t get a lot of activity there, even though it felt like there was

a presence there. They weren't communicating with us. A lot of people from Finance said that it's very active there, and they told us hotspots like their conference room," Maney said.

"In the past, Finance used to be the old hospital, and then it used to be the police department, so there's activity there. But it just felt off. We didn't get anything good there, and they didn't want to talk to us," Herron said.

The group recently explored the Ginger Lynn Welch building, and noted some activity, especially in the Qualla Boundary Public Library.

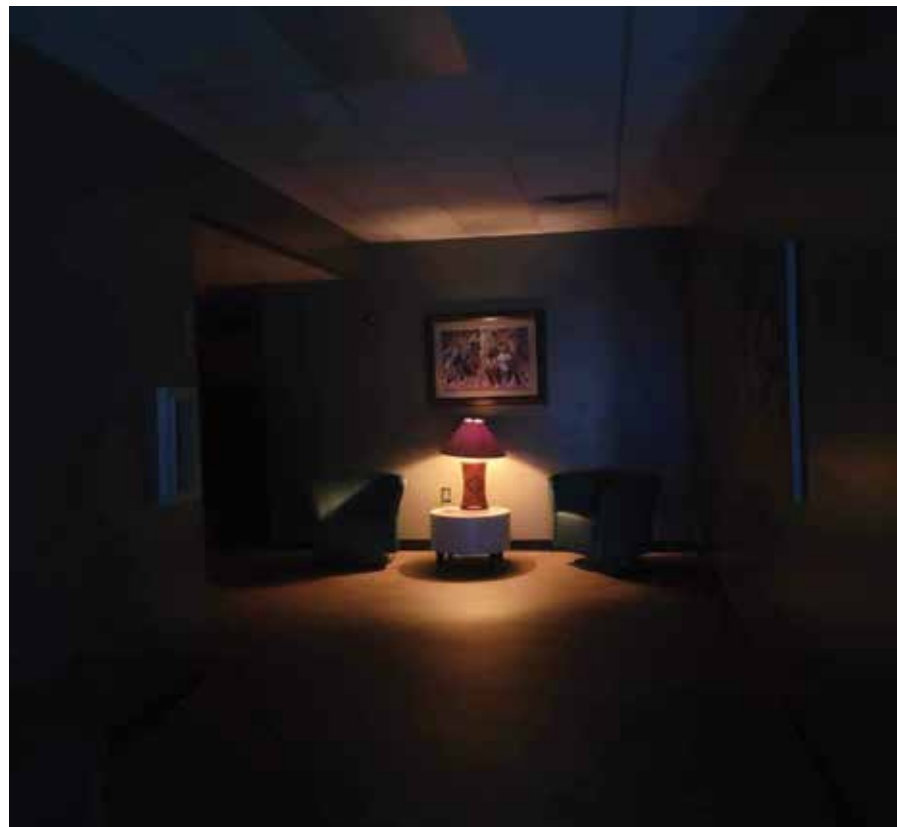
"We caught a weird light on video that kept popping up. At first, we were thinking it might've been the reflection of a vehicle that went by, but we would pay attention to the windows in the

background and there was nothing there. It was just this blueish light that kept popping up on the bookshelves," Herron said.

"There was nothing there we could find to reason it away. You couldn't see any shadows or light reflecting or anything like that. It almost looked like it came out of the bookshelf," Smoker said.

CHPS is open to suggestions for future haunts. You can find footage from their previous visits on their Facebook page. They eventually want to establish a YouTube series.

"It's always exciting whenever we hear something or experience something, and the connection of us being together and hanging out and having a good time, even though it might be creepy, we just enjoy ourselves." Herron said.



The Ginger Lynn Welch building, where CHPS discovered paranormal activity. (Photo by Tyra Maney)

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112th Cherokee Indian Fair winners in Qualla Arts & Crafts contests

Submitted by Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc.

Adult Division

Best of Show: 1 – Tara McCoy, 2 – Stanley Tooni Jr., 3 – John Henry Gloyne

Modern Pottery: 1 – Tara McCoy, 2 – Toby McCoy, 3 – Joshua Levi West

Old Style Pottery: 1 – Joshua Levi West, 2 – Mary Thompson, 3 – Lucy Dean Reed

Miniature Pottery (4” or less): 1 – Tara McCoy, 2 – Lucy Dean Reed, 3 – Dwayne Jackson

Large Wood Carving: 1 – Theodore Dewey Owle, 2 – Michell Hicks, 3 – Francis Dunn

Small Wood Carving: 1 – Theodore Dewey Owle, 2 – Davy Arch, 3 – Charles Watty

Stone Carving: 1 – Stanley Tooni Jr., 2 – Ray A. McCoy, 3 – Jacob Ivey Jr.

Masks: 1 - Billy Joe Welch, 2 – Donald Long, 3 – Davy Arch

Hand Carved Bowl: 1 – Theodore Dewey Owle

Wooden Utensils: 1 – Windall Toineeta, 2 – Theodore Dewey Owle, 3 – Moses Oocumma

Blowgun with 6 darts: 1 – Daniel Calhoun, 2 – Daniel Calhoun, 3 – Lauren Goings

Bow and 2 arrows: 1 – Sylvester Crowe, 2 – Richard Saunooke

Ballsticks (pair): 1 – Bruce Toineeta, 2 – Bruce Toineeta

Arrowhead Collection: 1 – Davy Arch, 2 – George Goings Sr.

Wood Burning: 1 – Hammond Rattler

Wood Turning: 1 – Theodore Dewey Owle, 2 – Thomas David Bradley, 3 – James E. Farris

Carved Basket Handles: 1 – Charles Welch, 2 – Bruce Toineeta

Weaponry (3 items): 1 – Richard Saunooke, 2 – Michell Hicks, 3 – Finley O’Dean McMillan

Dance Rattles: 1 – Richard Saunooke

Indian Flutes: 1 – Stanley Tooni Jr.

Drums: 1 – Richard Saunooke, 2 – Davy Arch, 3 – Hammond Rattler

Shell Carving: 1 – Tara McCoy, 2 – Windall Toineeta, 3 – Danica Kree Hill

Traditional Tools: 1 – Finley O’Dean McMillan, 2 – Davy Arch

Metalsmithing: 1 – Lisa Howell, 2 – Charles Jumper

White Oak Baskets: 1 – Lydia Goings, 2 – Marlena Bradley, 3 – James H. Bradley

Maple Baskets: 1 – George Goings Sr., 2 – Faye Junaluska

Honeysuckle Baskets: 1 – Joyce Taylor, 2 – Stacy B. Rogers, 3 – Violet Lee

Pine Needle Baskets: 1 – Dianna Brady

Wall Mats: 1 – Waylon Long, 2 – Lauren Goings, 3 – Casey Foster

Miniature White Oak Basket (4” or less): 1 – George Goings Sr., 2 – Moira George, 3 – Lauren Goings



Ulela Harris took first place in the adult division cornhusk doll category in the 112th Cherokee Indian Fair Qualla Arts & Crafts contest for her piece entitled “Three Sisters”. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

Miniature Maple Basket (4” or less): 1 – Lauren Goings, 2 – George Goings Sr.

Miniature Honeysuckle Basket (4” or less): 1 – Joyce Taylor, 2 – Pearl Wolfe, 3 – Marian Wolfe

Basket Dyes: 1 – Janet Smith, 2 – Agnes Reed, 3 – Charles Jumper

Cloth Dolls: 1 – Ulela Harris, 2 – Sharon Ensley Queen, 3 – Richard Saunooke

Soft Sculptured Dolls: 1 – Keneitha Roy, 2 – Keneitha Roy, 3 – Keneitha Roy

Cornhusk Dolls: 1 – Ulela Harris, 2 – Laura Walkingstick, 3 – Deborah Conseen Bradley

Fingerweaving: 1 – Lucretia Dawkins, 2 – Amy Postoak, 3 – Sammi Lyn Sequoyah

Pony Beads: 1 – Angela Armachain, 2 – Madeline Welch, 3 – Sammi Lyn Sequoyah

Seed Beads: 1 – Louwanda Jo Montelongo, 2 – Letitia Driver, 3 – Tammy Cucumber

Hex Beads: 1 – Windall Toineeta, 2 – Kimberly Arch, 3 – Alexis Lambert

Cut Beads: 1 – Anita Blythe, 2 – Sharon McCoy, 3 – Alyne Stamper

18” Painting: 1 – John Henry Gloyne, 2 – Naomi McKinney Hill, 3 – Pamela Marks

Pen & Ink Drawing: 1 – Anthony Saunooke, 2 – Brian Aaron Lam-



Waylon Long took first place in the adult division wall mat category.

bert, 3 – Keisha Lambert

Pencil/Pastel Drawing: 1 – Estella Litzinger, 2 – Brian Aaron Lambert, 3 – Dreyton Long

Photo, Professional, Nature: 1 – Madison Hye Long, 2 – Jacob Long, 3 – Jeremy Wilson

Photo, Professional, Cherokee Faces: 1 – Jordyn Thompson, 2 – Madison Hye Long, 3 – Jordyn Thompson

Photo, Professional, Other: 1 – Madison Hye Long, 2 – Angela Gunter

Photo, Professional, Storytelling: 1 – Angela Gunter, 2 – Judy Castorena

Photo, Professional, Reflecting Fair Theme: 1 – Keisha Lambert

Open Division: 1 – Joseph Ensley, 2 – Faith Long Presley, 3 – Jakeli Swimmer

Memory Keepers: 1 – Angela Gunter, 2 – Agnes Reed, 3 – Kathryn Littlejohn

Young Adult Division

Best of Show: 1 – Johnathan Thompson, 2 – Kyitan Johnson, 3 – Olivia Huskey Morales

Woodcarving: 1 – Kyitan Johnson, 2 – Kyitan Johnson, 3 – Taythone Larch

Stone Carving: 1 – Olivia Huskey Morales, 2 – Georjia Girty, 3 – Taythone Larch

Weaponry: 1 – Cambry Stamper



Richard Williams took first place in the youth division in honeysuckle baskets and also won a Best of Show ribbon for them.

Rivercane Baskets: 1 – Johnthan Thompson

White Oak Baskets: 1 – Olivia Huskey Morales, 2 – Taythone Larch, 3 – Joscelyn Stamper

Pony Beads: 1 – Kiri Hill, 2 – Khloe Cucumber, 3 – Taythone Larch

Seed Beads: 1 – Kennica Bradley, 2 – Cambry Stamper

Pottery: 1 – Alia Lambert, 2 – Kennica Bradley, 3 – Cambry Stamper

Fingerweaving: 1 – Kennica Bradley

Dolls: 1 – Georjia Girty

Drawing/Pastels: 1 – Phillip Saunooke, 2 – Kyndra Postoak

Painting: 1 – Kyndra Postoak, 2 – Brianna Teesateskie, 3 – Johnathan Thompson

Open Division: 1 – Khloe Cucumber, 2 – Joscelyn Stamper, 3 – Kiri Hill

Memory Keepers: 1 – Aaliyah Rogers, 2 – Joscelyn Stamper, 3 – Dai-see Fourkiller-Raby

Youth Division

Best of Show: 1 – Richard Williams, 2 – Ryker Williams, 3 – Jesse Toineeta

Woodcarving: 1 – Kaeson Reed

Honeysuckle Baskets: 1 – Richard Williams

Pony Beads: 1 – Kayson Taylor, 2 – Zaiden Armachain, 3 – Kaeson Reed

Pottery: 1 – Jesse Toineeta, 2 – Hayven Johnson, 3 – Jaylah Biddix

Old Style Pottery: 1 – Gabriel George, 2 – Gabriel George

Drawing/Pastel: 1 – Brantly Brown, 2 – Catuce Tiger, 3 – Ryker Williams

Painting: 1 – Ryker Williams, 2 – Ryker Williams, 3 – Sage Hicks

Open Division: 1 – Sandra Ollie Ann Taylor, 2 – Kealan Jumper, 3 – Makinna Taylor

112th Cherokee Indian Fair winners in EBCI Cooperative Extension contests

Submitted by EBCI Cooperative Extension Office

Agriculture – Adult

Best of Show Agriculture: Chad Cooper

Best of Show Livestock: Lakota Russell

Any traditional Cherokee crop not listed as a category: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Charlene Wolfe, 3 - James Lossiah

Corn beads: 1 - Lolita Sequoyah, 2 - Charlene Wolfe, 3 - Kina Bradley

Field Corn Yellow: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Finley McMillan

Field Corn White: 1 - Kristyn Teasdale, 2 - Finley McMillan, 3 - Chad Cooper

Ornamental Gourds - displayed in an Indian basket: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Lolita Sequoyah, 3 - Katherine Armachain

Birdhouse gourd: 1 - Isaiah Armachain, 2 - Charlene Wolfe, 3 - Katherine Armachain

Dipper gourd: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Isaiah Armachain, 3 - Charlene Wolfe

Any other gourd: 1 - Lolita Sequoyah, 2 - James Lossiah, 3 - Erma McMillan

Largest gourd: 1 - Charlene Wolfe, 2 - Katherine Armachain, 3 - Isaiah Armachain

Herb display: 1 - Erma McMillan, 2 - Charlene Wolfe, 3 - Finley McMillan

Honey Production with Comb: 1 - Chad Cooper

Honey Production without comb: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Vickie Wicker, 3 - Kristyn Teasdale

October Beans: 1 - Chad Cooper

Indian Corn multicolored kernels: 1 - Finley McMillan, Chad Cooper

Indian Flour Corn White: 1 - Finley McMillan, 2 - Chad Cooper

Indian Flour Corn Yellow: 1 - Chad Cooper

Indian Flour Corn Other: 1 - Chad Cooper

Irish potatoes: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Kristyn Teasdale, 3 - Finley McMillan

Largest sunflower: 1 - Mary Thompson, 2 - Charlene Wolfe, 3 - Vickie Wicker

Popcorn: 1 - Finley McMillan, 2 - Kina Bradley, 3 - Lolita Sequoyah

Largest Pumpkin: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Kelsey Altman

Ugliest Pumpkin: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Kelsey Altman

Other pumpkin: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Angela Gunter, 3 - Mary Hill

Unusual vegetable: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Kathryn Littlejohn, 3 - Lidia Ramirez

Candy roaster: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Erma McMillan

Largest candy roaster: 1 - Mary Thompson, 2 - Thomas D. Bradley, 3 - Chad Cooper

Any other winter squash: 1 - Finley McMillan, 2 - Kristyn Teasdale, 3 - Mary Hill

Chickens: 1 - Lakota Russell, 2 - Drayke Russell, 3 - Angela Gunter

Ducks and geese: 1 - Reva Ballew, 2 - Abigail Teasdale



Chad Cooper won first place in the EBCI Cooperative Extension contest's Irish Potatoes category at the 112th Cherokee Indian Fair. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Cows: 1 - David Wolfe, 2 - Jeremy Wolfe

Horses: 1 - Jeremy Wolfe

Rabbits: 1 - Kenietha Ray

Goats: 1 - Thomas D. Bradley, 2 - Talisa Bradley, 3 - Abigail Teasdale

Traditional crops of the Cherokee: 1 - Chad Cooper, 2 - Finley McMillan, 3 - Sadie Standingdeer

Cherokee family garden project: 1 - Kristyn Teasdale

Flower Arrangements, Garden: 1 - Nancy Myers Brown, 2 - Rhonda Pheasant, 3 - Lidia Ramirez

Flower Arrangements, Wild: 1 - Nancy Myers Brown, 2 - Janet Smith, 3 - Kristyn Teasdale

Flower Arrangements, Dried: 1 - Claudette Long, 2 - Nancy Myers Brown, 3 - Abigail Teasdale

Agriculture - Young Adult (13-17)

Best of Show Livestock: Julianne Smart

Any other traditional Cherokee crop not listed as a category: 1 - Dillon Beam

Corn beads: 1 - Maya Lossiah, 2 - Dillon Beam

Birdhouse gourd: 1 - Keaton Arch

Largest gourd: 1 - Keaton Arch

Unusual vegetable: 1 - Keaton Arch

Largest Pumpkin: 1 - Dillon Beam

Ugliest Pumpkin: 1 - Dillon Beam

Winter squash: 1 - Seaborn Bradley

Chickens: 1 - Julianne Smart, 2 - Seaborn Bradley

Cows: 1 - Jeron Martens

Horses: 1 - Jeron Martens

Goats: 1 - Seaborn Bradley, 2 - Amiya Lequire

Agriculture - Youth (6-12)

Any traditional Cherokee crop: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Vaelyn Owl

Field Corn: 1 - Samuel McMillan

Indian Corn: 1 - Zaiden Armachain

Corn beads: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Harper Murphy

Birdhouse gourd: 1 - Zaiden Armachain

Dipper gourd: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Wayne Church, 3 - Judidiah Church

Largest gourd: 1 - Zaiden Armachain

Herb display: 1 - Zaiden Armachain

Irish potatoes: 1 - Samuel McMillan

Largest sunflower: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Jax Panther, 3 - Harper Murphy

Largest Pumpkin: 1 - Samuel McMillan

Other Pumpkin: 1 - Copley Beck, 2 - Emberlyn Beck, 3 - Samuel McMillan

Unusual vegetable: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Keagan Taylor

Winter squash: 1 - Clarence Thompson, 2 - Samuel McMillan

Chickens: 1 - Eliza Bradley

Goats: 1 - Eliza Bradley

Baked Goods - Adult

Best of Show: Erma McMillan

Traditional bean bread (3 pieces): 1 - Erma McMillan, 2 - Sonia Taylor, 3 - Lavinia Hicks

Traditional chestnut bread (3 pieces): 1 - Erma McMillan, 2 - Lavinia Hicks

Traditional lye bread (3 pieces): 1 - Connie Rose, 2 - Lavinia Hicks, 3 - Erma McMillan

Banana nut bread: 1 - Kelly Murphy, 2 - Amy Post oak

Casseroles: 1 - Tracie Edwards

Pound cake: 1 - Connie Rose

Apple cake: 2 - Erma McMillan, 3 - Amy Post oak

Other cake: 1 - Stacy Wolfe, 2 - Connie Rose, 3 - Erma McMillan

Fruit Pies: 2 - Tracie Edwards

Diabetic food: 1 - Charlene Wolfe

Other Food: 1 - Erma McMillan, 2 - Brian Lambert

Baked Goods - Young Adult (13-17)

Best of Show: Makenzie Sequoyah

Traditional bean bread: 1 - Makenzie Sequoyah

Traditional chestnut bread: 1 - Roxie Solis

Muffins: 3 - Makenzie Sequoyah

Cake: 1 - Makenzie Sequoyah

Other: 3 - Kyndra Post oak

Baked Goods - Youth (6-12)

Best of Show: Vaelyn Owl

Traditional bean bread: 1 - Riley Solis, 2 - Nikwasi Sequoyah, 3 - Tanasi Standingdeer

Traditional chestnut bread: 1 - Misha Lee, 2 - Atlas Slee, 3 - Israel Solis

Traditional lye bread: 1 - Misha Slee, 2 - Atlas Slee

Cookies: 1 - Copelyn Beck, 2 - Paisley Ensley, 3 - Emberlyn Beck

Cupcakes: 1 - Breanna Lambert

Muffins: 1 - Emberlyn Beck, 2 - Copelyn Beck, 3 - Tanasi Standingdeer

Cake: 1 - Vaelyn Owl, 2 - Copelyn Beck, 3 - Jax Panther

Other: 1 - Lyric Ludwig, 2 - Emberlyn Beck, 3 - Nikwasi Sequoyah

Canning - Adult

Best of Show: David Hicks

8-jar canning collection: 2 - Angela Gunter

Jam, fruit, butters, jelly, preserves, and marmalades collection: 1 - Alissa Owle, 2 - Angela Gunter, 3 - Tracie Edwards

Pickles and relishes collection: 2 - Angela Gunter

Vegetable collection: 1 - David Hicks, 2 - Lavinia Hicks, 3 - Tracie Edwards

Dried foods collection: 1 - Donald Owle, 2 - Kristyn Teasdale, 3 - Alissa Owle

Best traditional food: 1 - David Hicks, 2 - Lavinia Hicks, 3 - Erma McMillan

Any canned food: 1 - David Hicks, 2 - Tracie Edwards, 3 - Lavinia Hicks

Canning - Youth

Any canned food: 1 - Atlas Slee, 2 - Sean Slee, 3 - Misha Slee

Any dried food: 1 - Keagan Taylor

Hobby - Adult

Best of Show: Jason Welch

Diamond art: 1 - Josilyn Driver, 2 - Dianna Brady, 3 - Anita Blythe

Wood working: 1 - Jason Welch, 2 - Austin Gunter, 3 - Jacob Ivey

Dried or decorated gourd: 1 - Janna Girty, 2 - Sky Sampson, 3 - Reva Brown

Graphic design: 1 - Kevin Tafoya

Drawing, Pencil/charcoal/pastel: 1 - Brian Lambert, 2 - Estella Litzinger

Drawing, Pen/ink: 1 - Brian Lambert, 2 - Reva Brown

Painting, Acrylic: 1 - Zhana Long, 2 - Selena Torres, 3 - Brian Lambert

Painting, Other: 1 - Brian Lambert

Poetry or creative writing: 1 - Estella Litzinger, 2 - Madeline Welch, 3 - Ulela Harris

Other hobby: 1 - Dianna Brady, 2 - Mary Thompson, 3 - Ulela Harris

Other Hobby Reflecting the fair theme: 1 - Janna Girty, 2 - Kimlyn Lambert, 3 - Erma McMillan

Hobby - Young Adult (13-17)

Best of Show: Aaliyah Reed

Dried or decorated gourd: 1 - Taythone Larch, 2 - Cambry Stamper,

see **FAIR WINNERS** next page

FAIR WINNERS: From page 23

3 - Jonathan Thompson

Cornhusk doll: 1 - Ava Walkingstick

Other jewelry: 1 - Taythone Larch, 2 - Makenzie Sequoyah, 3 - Haley Swadling

Drawing: 1 - Jarvis Brady

Painting: 1 - Briann Teesateskie, 2 - Jonathan Thompson

Ceramics: 1 - Livia Crowe, 2 - Georgia Girty, 3 - Timber Sampson

Woven paper or basket mat: 1 - Keaton Arch, 2 - Maxine Rice, 3 - Taythone Larch

Photography, Cherokee Nature: 1 - Haley Swadling

Other hobby: 1 - Aaliyah Reed, 2 - Ava Walkingstick, 3 - Jarvis Brady

Hobby - Youth (6-12)

Best of Show: Jaylah Biddix

Dried or decorated gourd: 1 - Mataya Sampson, 2 - Makinna Taylor, 3 - Jeshua Lossiah

Cornhusk doll: 1 - Jaylah Biddix, 2 - Tanasi Standingdeer, 3 - Catcuce Tiger

Other jewelry: 1 - Makennedy Ensley, 2 - Saligugi Tiger, 3 - Clarise Queen

Drawing: 1 - Kaeson Reed, 2 - James Bradley, Jr., 3 - Catcuce Tiger

Painting: 1 - Adeline Maney, 2 - Breanna Lambert, 3 - Kaeson Reed

Ceramics: 1 - Kayson Taylor, 2 - Catcuce Tiger, 3 - Joseph Crowe

Woven paper basket or mat: 1 - Taleah Arch, 2 - Catcuce Tiger, 3 - Mattie Moore

Other hobby: 1 - Keagan Taylor, 2 - Kaeson Reed, 3 - Brantly Brown

Other hobby reflecting the Fair Theme: 1 - Joseph Crowe, 2 - Shaligugi Tiger, 3 - Taleah Arch

Sewing and Needlework - Adult

Best of Show: Erma McMillan

Historical Cherokee clothing 1800's era (complete outfits with accessories): Erma McMillan

Traditional Cherokee garment: 1 - Carol Long, 2 - Faith Long Presley, 3 - Zhana Long

Traditional accessories (wearable or not): 1 - Sammi Sequoyah

Moccasins, Pucker toe: 1 - Kristy Herron, 2 - Richard Bottchenbaugh, 3 - Erma McMillan

Moccasins, Beaded: 1 - Richard Bottchenbaugh, 3 - Janna Girty

Contemporary clothing Beginner level: 1 - Terri Henry, 2 - Jennifer Martens

Contemporary clothing, Advanced level: 1 - Rachel Slee

Sewn dolls: 1 - Judith Smith

Stuffed toy (1): 1 - Keneitha Roy, 2 - Terinda Whisenant

Other sewn item: 1 - Reva Brown, 2 - Rachel Slee, 3 - Jennifer Martens

Sewn item reflecting the fair theme: 1 - Kelly Murphy, 2 - Henrietta Harlan, 3 - Karyl Frankiewicz

Afghan, crochet: 1 - Madeline Welch

Afghan, knitted: 1 - Lisa Tiger, 2 - Sharon Queen

Quilt, pieced: 1 - Henrietta Harlan, 2 - Rosetta Thompson, 3 - Nikki Blankenship

Quilt, appliqued: 1 - Henrietta Harlan

Quilt, other (handsewn): 1 - Lillie Bird, 3 - Encie Bird

Baby afghan (crochet or knitted): 1 - Linda Bailey, 2 - Madeline Welch

Baby clothes (knit or crochet, 3 pieces): 1 - Madeline Welch, 2 - Linda Bailey

Sweaters: 1 - Madeline Welch

Scarf: 1 - Madeline Welch

Crochet, other: 1 - Lisa Tiger, 2 - Beverly Webb, 3 - Sharon Queen

Cross stitch, Counted: 2 - Laura Smith

Sewing and Needlework - Young Adult (13-17)

Traditional Cherokee garment: 1 - Kennica Bradley, 2 - Jameson Bradley

Any other sewn item: 2 - Makenzie Sequoyah

Sewing and Needlework - Youth (6-12)

Traditional Cherokee garment: 1 - Misha Slee, 2 - Makennedy Ensley

Accessory: 1 - Makinna Taylor

Any crochet or knitted item: 1 - Emberlyn Beck, 2 - Nikwasi Sequoyah, 3 - Copelyn Beck

Special Exhibits

Best of Show: Caius Littlejohn

Painting-acrylic: 1 - Tsali Welch, 2 - Dennis Jumper

Cornhusk doll: 1 - Tsali Welch

Pipe cleaner character: 2 - Jarvis Brady

Basket: 2 - Ayaisha Driver

Paper mat: 3 - Ayaisha Driver

Ceramics: 1 - Caius Littlejohn

Participant: Dustin Pheasant, Gabby Milholen, John Anderson Watty, Joshawa Thompson

Senior Elder

Best of Show: Richard Saunooke

Livestock: 1 - Noah Wolfe

Any traditional Cherokee crop: 1 - Melba Haigler

Honey production: 1 - John Haigler

Best traditional food: 1 - Judith Smith

Jams/jelly collection: 1 - Melba Haigler

Historical Cherokee clothing: 1 - Richard Saunooke

Traditional Cherokee garment: 1 - Sharon French, 2 - Richard Saunooke

Traditional accessories: 1 - Richard Saunooke

Moccasins, Pucker toe: 1 - Richard Saunooke

Moccasins, Beaded: 1 - Richard Saunooke

Quilt, Pieced: 1 - Sue McManus

Quilt, Appliqued: 1 - Sue McManus

Quilt, Other: 1 - Sue McManus

THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks from Junior Miss Cherokee 2024-25

ᄁᄁ ᄁᄁᄁ! ᄁᄁ ᄁᄁᄁᄁ. Hello everyone. My name is Misha Jo Slee. On Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2024, I was crowned Junior Miss Cherokee 2024-2025. At this time, I would like to thank all of the people who assisted with making my dream a reality. I am truly humbled and honored to represent the Eastern Band of Cherokee and I will do so to the best of my ability.

First and foremost, I would like to thank the creator for everything and for continuing to bless the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Thank you to my sponsors: Birdtown Community Club, Solis Window Tinting, Mountain Fresh Cleaners LLC, and my family and

friends.

I appreciate all who made or loaned me clothing and/or accessories for the pageant; Kim Wildcat, Diane Driver, Nakoa Chiltoskie, Lucretia Hicks Dawkins, Sunshine Hicks, Richard Saunooke, Allen Fugate, Amanda Grant, and my mom, Rachel Slee.

Thank you to Nancy and Tim Brown for allowing to ride on your car in the parade. My dad, Michael Slee, thank you for driving me through the parade. My friends, Loshi Frady and Makray Lossiah, thank you for walking and handing out candy during the parade. Also, my granny, Deb Slee, and my nana and papaw, Lavinia and David Hicks for donating candy for the parade.

Loshi Frady and my mom, thank you both for being backstage with me the night of the pageant.

Loshi, you made my hair look great. I appreciate both of you for helping me with all of the quick changes and making sure I was ready for each category. IIA, thank you allowing me to perform your song, ᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁ, for my talent. Khloe Sequoyah and Tsisdetsi Arch, I enjoyed spending time with you and getting to know each of you throughout the pageant process. You were both amazing on the stage and I cannot wait to see the great things you both will accomplish in the future.

I would also like to congratulate

late Little Miss Cherokee DPWH Faith Panther, Teen Miss Cherokee Dvdaya Swimmer, and Miss Cherokee RYh Moira George. I look forward to representing the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with each of you during the upcoming year.

Lastly, I would like to say thank you to all of my family and friends who continuously believe in me and support all of my endeavors. ᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁ ᄁᄁᄁ ᄁᄁᄁᄁᄁ.

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Junior Miss Cherokee 2024-2025



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SPOOKY EVENTS IN SCARE-OKEE!

- SGILI HUNT AT OCONALUFTEE INDIAN VILLAGE (OCT 17-19, 24-26, 31)
- HAUNTED EXHIBIT AT THE MUSEUM OF THE CHEROKEE PEOPLE (OCT 25-27)
- LEGENDARY FEARS: THE RAVEN MOCKER SCREAMS (OCT 24-31)
- KID'S FEST AT QUALLA ARTS & CRAFTS (OCT 25-27)
- MURDER MYSTERY HOSTED BY THE SEQUOYAH FUND (OCT 25-27)
- SGILI TALES ON THE ISLAND (EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY IN OCTOBER)
- TRICK-OR-TREAT NIGHT IN SCARE-OKEE (OCT 31)

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2024 Cherokee High School Homecoming Court

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



Lilly Lossiah, 9th Grade, Wayohi (Wolfstown) with escort Felix Lossiah, 9th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown)

Joscelyn Stamper, 10th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown) with escort Matix Stamper, 11th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown)

Livia Crowe, 10th Grade, Widagalinidisgv (Big Y) with escort Dillon Beam, 10th Grade, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown)

Dvdaya Swimmer, 11th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown) with escort Ogana Swimmer, 10th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown)



Marleigh Aguilera, 11th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown) with escort Camaron Oocumma, 9th Grade, Aniwodihi (Painttown)

Sara Toineeta, 11th Grade, Wayohi (Wolfstown) and Kolanvyi (Big Cove) with escort Russell Reed, 10th Grade, Widagalinidisgv (Big Y)

Yvonne Saunooke, 11th Grade, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown) with escort Brandon Blankenship, 10th Grade, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown) and Wayohi (Wolfstown)

Kyla Moore, 12th Grade, Widagalinidisgv (Big Y) with escort Raymond Bradley, 12th Grade, Kolanvyi (Big Cove)



Neayah Panther, 12th Grade, Kolanvyi (Big Cove) and Tsisqwohi (Birdtown) with escort Timber Sampson, 11th Grade, Wayohi (Wolfstown)



Paytyn Barker, 12th Grade, Towstring with escort James Owle, 12th Grade, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown)



Waushila Grant, 12th Grade, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown) with escort Savian Davis, 12th Grade, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown)



1st Grade Attendants:
L'ree Lossie-Cline, 1st Grade, Wayohi (Wolfstown) and Tanner Bolanos, 1st Grade, Wayohi (Wolfstown)



Cherokee High School Homecoming Festivities
Friday, Oct. 18
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OBITUARIES ԺԻՆԻՐ

Claude Ray Sneed

It is with profound sadness that we share the passing of our beloved father, Claude Ray Sneed.

He was 80 years old. Born and raised in Cherokee, N.C., he passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 4, 2024 at Cherokee Indian Hospital.

Claude is survived by his wife, Mona Sneed of Cherokee, N.C.; son, Jimmy Sneed (Anita) and daughter, Whitney Sneed, all of Cherokee, N.C.; five grandsons, James Taylor, Justin Cambell Sneed, Jacob Colon Sneed, Josiah Clay Sneed and Phoenix Ray Sneed; special cousin, John Cooper; and special daughter, Willie Conseen.

Claude is preceded by his mother, "Pokie" Sneed, and grandson, Christopher "Skeeter" Sneed.

Claude Ray served in the US Navy aboard the USS Randolph as a boiler technician. He made a career with Norfolk Southern Railway as a Track Supervisor and was employed there for 33 years. He loved trains. Over the years, he enjoyed playing the drums and dancing with his wife. They competed in many two-step and square-dancing competitions together. Later in life, one of his passions was serving on the Cherokee Indian Police Commission. Claude Ray was a loving husband, father and grandfather. His character was immeasurable. His strength and dedication to Family was unprecedented. He will forever be missed by all who knew him. Services for Claude were on Wednesday, Oct. 9. A visitation was held in the chapel of Long House Funeral Home with a graveside service immediately following.

Long House Funeral Home assisted the family with final arrangements.

Robert Phillip Haire

Robert Phillip Haire, 88, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2024. Phil was born May 1, 1936 in Caretta, W.V., to Herman and Pauline Jackson Haire. His family later moved to West Jefferson, N.C., where he grew up.

Phil was a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received both a bachelor's degree in history and an LLB in Law. After service in the United States Air Force, he moved to Sylva in Jackson County where he successfully practiced law for over 50 years. He was the attorney for the Town of Sylva for 28 years and also worked for the towns of Waynesville and Hazelwood, Macon County, and the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. A

highlight of his legal career was as Assistant Majority Counsel for the US Senate Watergate Committee in 1973. Phil actively participated in the NC Bar Association, serving as president of the 30th District Bar Association, Chairman of the NC Conference of Bar Presidents, and the NC Bar Association Board of Governors which he chaired for three years.

As a true public servant, Phil served on the Board of Trustees at Western Carolina University for five years and on the University of North Carolina Board of Governors for 12 years. He represented the people of western North Carolina House District 119 in the NC House of Representatives for seven terms (14 years). Phil and his wife Connie were honored by Western Carolina University with a Distinguished Service Award and the Public Policy Institute at WCU is named for them. Always a supporter of education, he was on the planning committee that established the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

His life was always active with friends and family, traveling to several countries in Europe, Africa, South America, China, Australia, and Russia. He loved to ski and had annual trips to Europe with friends and he skied "out west" with his friends and his three sons regularly. As a runner Phil participated in numerous local and regional road races, and a major achievement for him was to run the original Marathon in Greece. He loved music and theater and frequently performed in several local theater productions. Phil was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sylva for over 60 years. He was very active in his church, having chaired the administrative board,

the planning and building committees, and served as a lay leader.

Phil dedicated his life to helping those around him through his generosity and wisdom. His spirit and humility earned him the respect and admiration of all who knew him. His contributions to the community and the state of North Carolina were recognized when he received the Order of the Long Leaf Pine.

Phil is preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Pauline Haire and his first wife, Nancye Smathers Haire. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Connie M. Haire, along with his brother, Earle R. Haire (Patricia), sons Phillip Haire (Ann), Scott Haire (Sharon), Tate Haire (Jenny), daughter Anne Collins, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Sylva First United Methodist Church.

Interment will be at Keener Cemetery in a private service.


In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations or memorials be directed to the Haire Institute for Public Policy Fund at the Western Carolina University Foundation, 1 University Drive, 201 HF Robinson Administration Building, Cullowhee, NC 28723. Online memorials may be made at give.wcu.edu/haire

Arrangements are in the care of Appalachian Funeral Services.

Malinda Ann Driver Mahan

Malinda Ann Driver Mahan, 70, of the Birdtown Community (originally from the Big Cove Community), went home to be with the lord on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2024, surrounded by family at Tsali Care Center.

She is the daughter of the late



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Jim and Ina Driver. In addition to her parents, she is also preceded in death by her brothers, West Driver, John Ed Driver, Jim Driver and William Driver; sisters, Ollie Sequoyah, Nancy Driver, and Elsie Locust; her former husband and lifelong friend, Vaughn Smith; second husband, Stan Mahan; granddaughter, Alissa Eden Tennielle Smith; grandson, Damian Bryce Xavier Catolster; niece, Pamela Jackson; and nephew, Joesph (Junebug) Driver.

Malinda is survived by four daughters, Janice Wilnoty, Sandra Smith, Frances Smith (Jay), and Deborah Smith. Malinda loved being a grandmother and will miss her grandchildren: Ashford Smith, Ashley Murphy, Thomas Wilnoty, Christian Smith, Miranda Smith, Brianna (Chris) Bynum, Haley "Atsei" (Justin

Cooper, Kiri Hill, Caedance Smith, and Makenzie Rattler, as well as her great-grandchildren, Clarice Smith, Abbott Owle, Christopher Bynum Jr, Javahn Bynum and Ani Bynum, Kanati Lee-Cooper, Malakai Fourkiller-Raby, Maria Fourkiller-Raby, Isabelle Fourkiller-Raby, Kaizer Smith, Thaydon Murphy and Mary Murphy. Sister Betty Morales (Jose), and Brothers, James Driver (Clara), Frank Driver (Diane) and Jerry "Bear" Driver along with numerous nieces, nephews and great nieces, and great nephews.

Malinda was a former member of the Straight Fork Baptist Church. She was a full-blooded enrolled member of the EBCI, a fluent speaker of the Cherokee language and proficient basketry. She was the best Bean Bread and Fry Bread maker. She loved

all her daughters, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Some of her favorite things to do was watch football games and movies, cooking, playing cards, listening to music and visiting with her friends and family.

A visitation was held on Thursday, Oct. 10 at Straight Fork Baptist Church. Malinda remained at the church until the hour of service on Friday, Oct. 11 with Rev. Harley Maney and Matthew Tooni officiating. Burial was in the Driver Family Cemetery. Pallbearers were among family and friends.

Long House Funeral Home assisted with the arrangements.

**Christopher Hayes Calhoun
"Hayes"**

Christopher Hayes Calhoun "Hayes", 64, of the Big Cove Community, passed away peacefully

Sept. 26, 2024 at Frye Medical Center in Hickory, N.C. He was born July 22, 1960 to the late Walker and Evelyn Hornbuckle Calhoun.

Hayes was a very active man who enjoyed being outdoors, golfing, fishing, and digging gensing, and play horseshoes. He was an avid crafter and carver and always had a joke ready when needed. He truly loved his family and friends, and his greatest joy was spending time with them. Laughter and fellowship were a huge part of any time that was spent with him.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his wife of 37 years, Kamie Helen Laney Calhoun; his son, Justin Hayes Calhoun; a sister, Maggie Bowman; and a brother, Pete Calhoun.

see OBITUARIES next page

THE TIRE SHOP

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He is survived by his three daughters, Greta Lynn Calhoun, Kamie Louise Calhoun, and Lindsey Elizabeth Calhoun; siblings, Pat Calhoun, Morgan Calhoun, Danny Calhoun, Bernice, Calhoun, Jennifer Calhoun; 10 grandchildren, Darren Pheasant, William Pheasant, Thomas Pheasant Jr., Chase Calhoun, Zachary Seay, Landon Seay, Joshua Henry Bushyhead, Felicity Amber Watty, Kevin Redford Watty Jr., and Justina Elizabeth Watty; three great-grandchildren, Denahi NvDa Usdi Pheasant, Kalayah Tse-Di Pheasant, Sariyah Patience A-Ni-Da-Wi Pheasant, and Ava Santoyo Owle who is expected Dec. 2, 2024.

A Celebration of Life was held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Barkers Creek Community Center in Whit-tier, N.C.

Blaize Isaiah Chickaway

Blaize Isaiah Chickaway, born to Isaiah Chickaway and Jolie Locust-Pheasant on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2024, passed away on Oct. 9, 2024, surrounded by his loving family.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandmother, Ivy Locust; and uncles, Spencer Locust, Leland Locust, and Rayden Locust.

Blaize is preceded by his uncle, Brandon Charles Pheasant Jr.

A private graveside service will be held by the family.

William Joseph Hornbuckle (Billy Joe)

William Joseph Hornbuckle (Billy Joe), 55, of Cherokee, passed away Friday, Oct. 11, 2024. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of the late George and Mary George Hornbuckle.

He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

He is survived by children, Kenneth Joseph Smith Hornbuckle, Jacob Kai Craig, Tiffany Cooper, Marianna Hornbuckle (Davyn Broome); seven grandchildren; siblings, Dennis Hornbuckle, George Hornbuckle, Melissa Hornbuckle "Missy"; his aunt, Donna Crowe; and nieces and nephews, Christopher, Kennedy, Josh, Joey, Meli, Savannah, Joniah, and Dylan Hornbuckle.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 14 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home. Rev. Bear Lambert officiated with burial in the George Family Cemetery.

Richard Earl Arneach Jr. (Richie)

Richard Earl Arneach Jr. (Richie) was at his residence when the Lord unexpectedly called him Home on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024. Richie was born in Cherokee, N.C. Oct. 11, 1951 to the late Richard Earl Arneach, Sr (Buster) and Bonnie Louise Arneach. Richie celebrated his 73rd birthday in Heaven.

Richie always had a smile on his face, and he never met a stranger. He would tell stories as long as anyone would listen, and he never had a harsh word for anyone. Richie proudly served his Tribe and his country by serving in the United States Marine Corp. After serving in the Marines, he was employed by Dayco Rubber Plant until its closing. He then worked at Harrah's Casino as a supervisor where he made many life-long friends. While serving in the Marines, he was an A/C Hydraulic/Pneumatic Technician which inspired him to receive his Machinist Certification from Haywood Tech where he graduated with honors.

In addition to his parents,

Richie is preceded by his loving wife of 54 years, Melissa Kay Tucker Arneach. He is also preceded by his sister-in-law, Peggy Watson Arneach. He is preceded by many aunts and uncles all of whom he loved very much. Richie missed his grandson, Andrew Tyler Williamson, the most and is now rejoicing with him in Heaven.

Richie is survived by his two children, Angela Marie Arneach Carter (Charles), and James Richard Arneach (Stacey). He is survived by his grandchildren, Katelyn Williamson, Autumn Grace Arneach, and Nathaniel Arneach; his sister, Sara Arneach Watson (Michael); his brother, Robbie Arneach (Deborah); brothers and sisters-in-law, Helen Tucker Sellers (Tony), Bernita Rogers, Samuel Tucker (Patsey), Cecil Tucker (Linda), James Tucker, Jr (Lynn), and Ray Tucker; nieces and nephews, Libby Driver Ensley (B), Christy Arneach Bell (Jody), Brittany Watson Mathis (Kenny), Chris Sellers, Tina Jones, Amy Coggins, Shaundra Sizemore, Dwayne Rogers, Scott Tucker, Jennifer Burgin, Benjamin Tucker, Joseph Tucker, Jerrad Tucker, Tabitha Alsdorf, and Brandon Tucker; and special great niece and nephew whom he spoiled and visited daily, Jessie and Hunter Mathis.

The family received friends Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Crisp Funeral Home. A graveside service was held immediately following the visitation at the Burgess-Oocumma Veterans Cemetery in the Wolfstown Community.

Pallbearers were Kellen Ensley, Kyzik Teesateskie, Elijah Wachacha, Kenny Mathis, Charles Welch, Walker Welch, and honorary pallbearer Hunter Mathis



Moments in time

• On **Oct. 28, 1961**, rocker Chuck Berry began his second court trial for allegedly transporting a minor, in this case Janice Escalante, across state lines for immoral purposes in violation of the Mann Act, after he took her on the road with his traveling show. He was convicted and served three years in prison, where he studied accounting and continued to write songs.

• On **Oct. 29, 1619**, Sir Walter Raleigh, an English adventurer, writer and former favorite courtier of Queen Elizabeth I, was beheaded in London 15 years after a sentence of death was brought against him for conspiracy against King James I.

• On **Oct. 30, 1811**, Jane Austen's now classic novel "Sense and Sensibility" made its debut on the literary stage, albeit anonymously "by a Lady." Only a small circle of people, including the Prince Regent, knew her true identity. It was a success upon publication and has been adapted many times for the stage, cinema and television.

• On **Oct. 31, 1997**, 33-year-old Violet Palmer became the first woman to officiate an NBA game (the Dallas Mavericks vs. the Vancouver Grizzlies), calling it a "dream come true" after "a lot of hard work." The announcement of her achievement, however, drew little reaction from the crowd.

• On **Nov. 1, 2023**, the Collins Dictionary announced AI as the most notable word of that year because it "has accelerated at such a fast pace and become the dominant conversation of 2023."

• On **Nov. 2, 2011**, the Chinese spacecrafts Shenzhou 8 and Tian-gong-1 space lab joined in orbit, marking a first for the country and an event critical to its plans for a future space station.

• On **Nov. 3, 1979**, during a rally in Greensboro, N.C., by communists and industrial trade union members against the Ku Klux Klan known as the "Death to the Klan March," in a predominantly black housing project called Morningside Heights, cars containing Klansmen and American Nazi Party members opened fire on rally members, killing five marchers and injuring others. Although 40 Klansmen and Nazis took part, only six went to trial, and all the defendants were acquitted by the white juries.

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Language



Use it or lose it

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Hvdís gesd í ale Ditsayohoseli

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

SPEAKING OF FAITH

What the world needs now and always

By JOSH BLACKMER

In 1965 lyricist Hal David and composer Burt Bacharach wrote the song, “What the World Needs Now Is Love”. During that time, the Vietnam War was ramping up, which was the impetus for the song’s chorus. It took them three years to find someone to sing it because of the nature of the song (Bacharach). When it was released, it became popular as an anti-war song and went up to number seven of the top one hundred songs. Regardless of your opinion about the Vietnam War, we can all agree that the world could use more love.

That’s what God has offered us. In one of the most popular Bible passages we read, “For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life” (John 3:16, NKJV). This is a powerful verse. The impact becomes clearer when placed in its Biblical context. God already knew, “before the foundation the world” what it would cost to redeem mankind “in love” (Ephesians 1:4; 1 Peter 1:20-21). Before He spoke light into existence and breathed life into man, He knew that His Son would have to be the sacrifice to pay for the sins of the world He was creating. God loves us even before we make any changes in our lives. “God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us” (Romans 5:8, NJKV). When

I talk to people about God’s love for them, they comment that they are not worthy of His love or that they are too far gone. They don’t realize that none of us are worthy and none of us are so far removed from God’s love that we don’t have access to it. Jesus said to His disciples, “Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one’s life for his friends. You are My friends if you do whatever I command you (John 15:13-14). Obedience is key for us to walk in a closer relationship with God and His Son. In calling disciples to Himself He said, “Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light (Matthew 11:29-30). This is the call of a rabbinical teacher to his students. He is conveying that His teachings are not a burden compared to what others were teaching in His day. In fact, He wants

us to have an abundant life in Him, “I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly” (John 10:10). God has shown His love toward us in the sacrifice of His son. To reciprocate that love we must be obedient to Him, “If you love Me, keep My commandments” (John 14:15). In doing so we can live an abundant life. Part of that reciprocation is showing love to others. When asked what was the greatest commandment Jesus said, “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. The second is like it, you shall love your neighbor as yourself” (Matthew 22:37-39). We show love to God by obeying Him and showing love to others. We have been so blessed by His great love that we are forever in debt to show that love. It is the thing that should define those who wear the name, Christian, “By this all will know that you are My

disciples, if you have love for one another” (John 13:35).

If you are a Christian think of God’s love as a massive interconnected system with many outlets. There are many ways that God demonstrates His love, and we should be one of them. “Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God; and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God, for God is love” (1 John 4:7-8). “Let all that you do be done with love” (1 Corinthians 16:14). If we could all think this way, wouldn’t our world be a better place? We only have the power to change ourselves. Let’s all start there and show love.

Bacharach, Burt *Anyone Who Had a Heart: My Life and Music*. Harper, 2014
New King James Version, Thomas Nelson. 1982



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

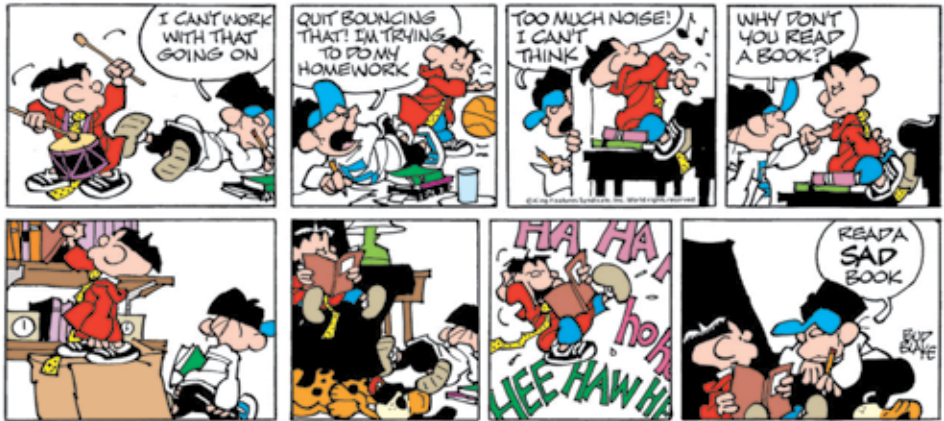
The Mighty One, God the Lord, has spoken and called the earth from the rising of the sun to its going down. Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God will shine forth. Our God shall come, and shall not keep silent; a fire shall devour before Him, and it shall be very tempestuous all around Him. PSALM 50:1-3

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Amber Waves



TIGER



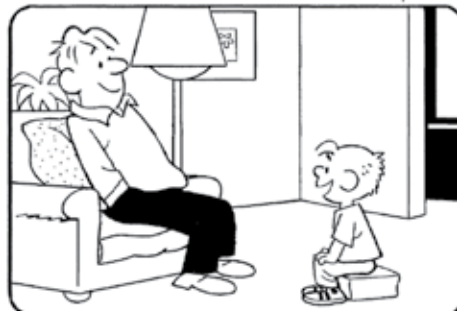
The Spats



HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is moved. 2. Arm of chair is different. 3. Wall is wider. 4. Picture frame is thicker. 5. Pillow is different. 6. Boy's hair is different.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

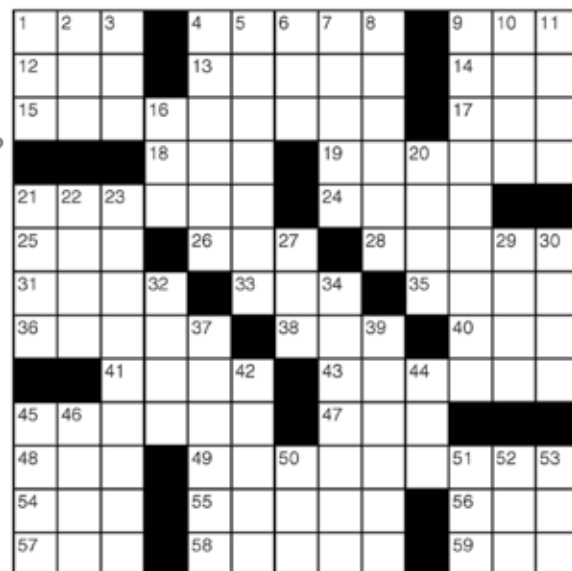
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Trivia Test Answers
 1. A waddle; 2. "Carrie"; 3. Three main time zones; 4. Scotland; 5. 85; 6. Dmitri Mendeleev; 7. Crab fishermen in the Bering Sea; 8. Fear of beads; 9. Maine; 10. Army, 1958-60

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Knock
- 4 Boxer Ali
- 9 "60 Minutes" aier
- 12 Leading lady?
- 13 Edmonton player
- 14 2016 Olympics city
- 15 Moisturizer
- 17 Finale
- 18 Name
- 19 Buzzing insect
- 21 Neglect
- 24 Steerer's place
- 25 "So that's it!"
- 26 QB's goals
- 28 Nasal partitions



- 31 Lopsided win
- 33 Feeling down
- 35 Tank filler
- 36 Chef's garb
- 38 Up to
- 40 "Alice" waitress
- 41 Suffix with "techno"
- 43 Break fluid?
- 45 Sentence fragment
- 47 Overly
- 48 Wish otherwise
- 49 Famed Boston deserts
- 54 Carte lead-in
- 55 Mountain crest
- 56 --mo
- 57 Orange tuber
- 58 Did yard work
- 59 Layer
- 7 Extract via percolation
- 8 Fighting forces
- 9 Ineffectual type
- 10 Predicament
- 11 Pop
- 16 Sch. URL
- 20 Staff symbol
- 21 TV explorer
- 22 Denny's rival
- 23 Baked potato topping
- 27 Used a chair sleepers
- 29 Conference leader?
- 30 Body lotion ingredient
- 32 -- Bora (Afghan region)
- 34 Give orders
- 37 Daytona 500 acronym
- 39 Was foreboding
- 42 -- firma
- 44 Dandy guy
- 45 Use a rosary
- 46 Luau dance
- 50 "A mouse!"
- 51 WWW access enabler
- 52 Right angle
- 53 Tofu source

DOWN

- 1 Game caller
- 2 Glam Gardner
- 3 Chest muscle
- 4 Short-horned grasshopper
- 5 Inflatable sleepers
- 6 Land in la mer

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of walking penguins called?
- MOVIES: What was the first movie to be adapted from one of Stephen King's novels?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many time zones does Australia have?
- LITERATURE: Which country is featured in Sir Walter Scott's historical novels?
- HISTORY: How many essays are in The Federalist Papers?
- SCIENCE: Who created the Periodic Table?
- TELEVISION: What is the reality series "The Deadliest Catch" about?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented in the condition called pogonophobia?
- U.S. STATES: What is the only state with a one-syllable name?
- MUSIC: Which branch of the U.S. military did Elvis Presley serve in?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

HAPPENINGS

Event listings are free of charge. Send your event name, date and time, location, and contact info to scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov.

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Turkey Shoot. Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in Kolanvyi (Big Cove). This is a benefit for Big Cove Free Labor. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

EBCI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Snowbird Halloween Carnival. Oct. 29 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex in Robbinsville, N.C. Admission is \$2 and includes a hotdog dinner provided by the Snowbird Community Club. Haunted Hayride is \$1 and starts at 7 p.m. Costume contest starts at 7 p.m. Games and booths will stop at 6:45 p.m.

NAIWA-Sponsored Christmas

Bazaar. Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pam Taylor Painttown Gym in Cherokee, N.C. Local shopping and food. Info: Lucille Wolfe (828) 736-5285

Cherokee Christmas Parade.

Dec. 14 in downtown Cherokee, N.C. Info: (828) 359-6490

TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

(All meetings are held in the Cherokee Tribal Council House in Cherokee, N.C. unless otherwise noted.)

Annual Council. Oct. 14 at 8:30 a.m.

EBCI COMMUNITY REGULAR MEETINGS

Cherokee Storytellers meet the fourth Tuesday of every month from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ray Kinsland Leadership building in Cherokee, N.C. All ages are welcome. The group shares stories and resources.

Cherokee storytelling and Cherokee history in the Snowbird Community Library at 60 Snowbird School Rd. in Robbinsville, N.C., every fourth Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All ages are welcome.

WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS Gatlinburg Farmers Market.

Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. through Oct. 19 at 1222 E. Parkway next to City Hall in Gatlinburg, Tenn., across from Food City. Free parking. Still accepting new vendors. Info: Glo (865) 640-7190, glotreecastle@gmail.com, or www.TheGatlinburgFarmersMarket.com

Reading with Dale Neal. Oct. 17 at 6 pm. at City Lights Bookstore at 3 E. Jackson St. in Sylva, N.C. He will share his new novel, "Kings of Coweetsee".

Reading with Terry Roberts.

Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. at City Lights Bookstore at 3 E. Jackson St. in Sylva, N.C. He will share his new novel, "The Devil Hath a Pleasing Shape".

Jackson County Veterans Appreciation Dinner.

Nov. 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Department on Aging Dining Hall in Sylva, N.C. The theme for this event is "The Star Spangled Banner". Prime Rib, music, raffle items, and more. Reservations will be taken starting Sept. 16. To make your reservation, call (828) 631-2231

Annual Jackson County Veterans Day Assembly.


Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bridge Park in Sylva, N.C. This event is hosted by the Jackson County Veterans Of-

77th Fall Edition Craft Fair of the Southern Highlands.

Oct. 17-20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Harrah's Cherokee Center at 87 Haywood St. in Asheville, N.C. Over one hundred artists, makers, and craftspeople will fill the two-level building to sell their works of pottery, sculpture, furniture, tapestry, apparel, mixed media, jewelry, and more. Over the weekend, regional musicians perform on the downstairs stage. Visitors to the fair will have the opportunity to win a piece of fine craft from one of the exhibitors by entering to win the raffle; all proceeds go towards the Southern Highland Craft Guild's educational mission. Info: craftguild.org/craft-fair, email: info@craftguild.org, or call (828) 298-7928


CHEROKEE PET OF THE WEEK

Ganasav hia svdodagwasdi asuyagida
SŌHi ᐃD RVLTᐃJ DᐃᐃYL



My name is Kenai.
I'm a 2-year-old German Shepherd.

I live in Tutiya (Snowbird) with my family, who love me dearly. My mom is Ansley Jackson.



Sponsored by:

CHEROKEE
ANIMAL CARE CLINIC

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How do you say that in Cherokee?



SZᐃiᐃS
ganolvsga
windy

GBC
uyvtsa
cold

SŪᐃᐃ
gasalena
jacket

GWA-TV ᐃVᐃC

office. A concert will be held featuring Nate Coffey and the Moody Bridge Band. Inflatables, vendors, Jeeps, and a 5K race that will begin at 9 a.m. at Mark Watson Park. Info: Jackson County Veterans Office (828) 631-2231

POW WOW LISTINGS

1st Annual The Roll Call of Veterans Pow Wow. Oct. 18 at 283 Crestwood Ln. in Louisville, Ky. MC: Tim Samantiago. Host Drum: Southern Mountain. Guest Drum: People's Medicine Drum. Info: Don Barbiea (502) 523-8042, donusaf@therollcallfoundation.org



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The high standards you set for yourself don't always translate into the behavior you expect from others. A relationship problem can be resolved if you're more flexible and less judgmental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own. Then prepare for some serious work coming up early next week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new and intensely productive cycle kicks in on the 30th. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though. Make time to restore your energy by relaxing with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you. Their comments could give you some added insight into how you might accomplish your goals.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline. But it could be your inner voice telling you to hold off on implementing your plans until you've reassessed them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work, specifically by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning to somewhere you never thought you'd be going. Embrace spontaneity!

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some misunderstandings resist

Hunting Moon Pow Wow. Oct. 18-20 at the Potawatomi Casino Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisc. Info: Pow Wow Hotline (414) 847-7522, <https://www.huntingmoonpow-wow.com>

NAIA 43rd Annual Indian Education Tennessee Pow Wow. Oct. 18-20 at Long Hunter State Park at 2910 Hobson Pike in Nashville, Tenn. MC: Tim Tallechief. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Tail. Host Southern Drum: Otter Trail. Info: Native American Indian Association of Tennessee (615)

see **EVENTS** next page

being resolved, but your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day. By month's end, a relationship should begin to show signs of healing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A hectic job schedule begins to ease by the end of the month — just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween. Meanwhile, a family situation runs into an unexpected complication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse. Remember, how you respond could determine the depth of support you gain from colleagues.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, that Capricornean stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice. Fortunately, it lifts by next week, just in time for you to make an informed decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise trip early in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return. Word to the wise: Avoid talking too much about this until you've made some decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge. Looking ahead, a series of important job-linked commitments begins next week.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of humor and cheerful personality generate good feelings and goodwill everywhere you go.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Get ready for 2025 adaptive sports and arts

Over 15,000 veterans will be able to take advantage of the Department of Veterans Affairs' Adaptive Sports Program courtesy of nearly \$16 million in grants that have been handed to 91 organizations across the country. The current program runs until September 2025, and disabled veterans will be able to participate not only in adaptive sports, but in therapeutic arts as well.

The national, regional and community grant recipients host a wide variety of programs, ranging from SCUBA to wheelchair basketball to archery to skiing to equine therapy and so much more.

Checkout department.va.gov/veteran-sports for the highlights of some of the sports, clinics and games that will be offered. For even more info, click on the Fact Sheet link. Whether it's Golden Age games (for those over age 55, May 31 - June 5, 2025) or sports clinics, if you see something you're interested in, don't wait. Contact those who sponsor the events and find out about how to participate.

If you're hesitant to explore the possibilities for next year, keep in mind that in many cases, the clinics and training are ongoing! For competition next year, you need to start now! If you're training and participating at a high level, in some cases there are stipends and monthly training allowances if you qualify.

Take a look at Move United (moveunitedsport.org) and click on Warfighters. Their goal is to provide adaptive sports opportunities to severely wounded warriors. At this point, over 19,000 veterans have participated in the group's 65-year history. Over 70 sports are offered: adaptive badminton, football, fishing, rock climbing and more. Whether the disability is from brain injury, burns, spinal cord or visual impairment, it doesn't matter if the disability was due to combat. If you have questions, you can give them a call at 301-217-0960.

And then there are the volunteers. You're needed. Apply now. The events and training can't take place without you. Call the organization that you're interested in supporting and get started now.

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How to help pets in the aftermath of Hurricane Helene

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm heartbroken seeing the destruction in North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina after Hurricane Helene. There must be a lot of lost, hungry and suffering pets. I want to fill my truck and trailer with pet food and drive it to where it's most needed, but I'm not sure where to go. Do you have any advice? — Maggie in upstate New York

DEAR MAGGIE: It is heartwarming knowing that you and other pet owners want to do something positive for people and their pets in these areas that have been so hard hit.

As I write this, organizations from across the country are getting in place, setting up in strategic locations so that they can distribute aid, assist with rescues and help recover those lost to this storm. With many major highways cut, travel is nearly impossible in North Carolina, and very difficult elsewhere.

The best thing that you can do right now is to stay put. Instead of driving supplies to disaster areas, start a fund-raising drive and donate cash to an organization that is actively helping pets and their owners.

For example, the ASPCA is working with the Humane Society in Charlotte, North Carolina, to evacuate rescue and foster dogs from Asheville and surrounding areas. The Humane Society of the United States is doing likewise. Both organizations are helping owners with pet food and medical care, and providing shelter to animals without families.

Donating to these major organizations, or selecting a local shelter or rescue group in these areas to support now and in the months to come, will help immensely.

Clarification: In a previous column on ticks, it was implied that ticks transmit heartworm. They do not; however, they can transmit tapeworms.

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

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EVENTS: from page 35

232-9179, naia@naiatn.org. www.naiatn.org

Tonto Apache Tribe Pow Wow.

Oct. 18-19 at the Mazatzal Hotel & Casino in Payson, Ariz. MC: Marty Thurman. Host Northern: Showtime. Host Southern: Buc Wild. Info: (928) 853-0077

2nd Annual Dinosaur Valley

Intertribal Pow Wow. Oct. 19 at the Somervell County Expo Center in Glen Rose, Texas. Info: Victor Castillo (682) 307-0659, info@apachecrowndancers.com

4th Annual Red Canyon Pow

Wow. Oct. 19 at the Old Spanish Trail Arena at 3641 S. Highway 191 in Moab, Utah. MC: Bart Powau-kee. Host Drum: Cree Confederation. Info: Jacob Craine at info@redcanyonpw@gmail.com

SUPPORT GROUPS

Celebrate Recovery meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Cherokee Baptist Church at 812 Tsalagi Road, in Cherokee, N.C. This is a Christ-centered recovery program for anyone struggling with hurt, hang-ups, and habits of any kind. All are welcome. Info: Chris McMullan (828) 788-5410

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Analenisgi. Info: www.AAwn80.com

Cherokee Cancer Support Group, potluck dinner with a speaker the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Betty's Place, 40 Goose Creek Rd, Cherokee, N.C. Anyone is welcome to attend the potluck. The group provides educational and emotional support to clients and families of the

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians members with cancer. The group can provide financial assistance for fuel, lodging, and transportation and also can assist with mastectomy items, nutritional supplements, wigs, and related products. The group can volunteer to take a client to their appointment if it is requested in a timely manner. Betty's Place is open Monday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: (828) 497-0788

Life Recovery is a Bible-based 12-step small group meeting held Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. held in the Rivercane Conference Room at Analenisgi. All material is provided. This small group is for anyone struggling in life with addiction, food, depression, anxiety, relationships, or spiritual struggles.

Info: Deb Conseen-Bradley at kellideb@gmail.com or Scott Hill (828) 508-7836

Life@WesternCarolina. each Wednesday morning during the academic school year the Life@ group meets on the campus of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. For those over the age of 50 and looking for ways to engage with the community. To learn more or register visit life.wcu.edu or contact Western Carolina University Educational Outreach (828) 227-7397.

MARA (Medication-Assisted Recovery Anonymous) meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Rivercane Room at Analenisgi. Info: Analenisgi (828) 497-9163 or visit: <https://cherokeehospital.org/locations/analenisgi>

CHEROKEE COMMUNITY CLUBS

Big Cove Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the new community building at 6 p.m.

Info: Chair Venita Wolfe (828) 554-1199, venitawolfe@gmail.com

Big Y Community meets the second Tuesday of each month at the community gym at 6:30 p.m. Info: Chair Bunsey Crowe (828) 788-4879, bunsey.crowe@kituwahllc.com

Birdtown Community meets the second Monday of each month at the community building; potluck at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Joey Owle (828) 508-2869

Cherokee County Community meets the second Tuesday of each month at the community building; potluck at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Info: Chair Joe Palmer (828) 361-9219, joepalmer1013@yahoo.com

Painttown Community meets the last Monday of each month at the old community building across from the casino at 5:30 p.m. Info: Chair Shannon Swimmer (828) 736-3191, swimmer.shannon@gmail.com

Snowbird Community meets the first Tuesday of each month, or the Tuesday before Tribal Council, at the Jacob Cornsilk Complex, at 7 p.m. Info: Chair Roger Smoker (828) 479-8678 or 735-4959, rogersmoker@yahoo.com

Tow String Community meets the second Tuesday of each month at the community building at 7 p.m. Info: Chair Raymond Matthews (828) 506-8572

Wolftown Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the community building; potluck at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Dwayne "Tuff" Jackson (828) 788-4088, dwayne4251@gmail.com

com

Yellowhill Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Yellowhill Activity Center at 6 p.m. Info: Chair Virginia Johnson (828) 788-8659, virginia.shell52@gmail.com

CHEROKEE HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Abundant Life Apostolic Church. 171 Johnson Br. Road, Bryson City. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship. 7 p.m. Pastor Kevin Linkinhoker 488-8937

Acquoni Baptist Church. 722 Acquoni Road. 497-7106. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m., Sunday Choir Practice 5 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6 p.m. Pastor Merritt Youngdeer (828) 788-6614

Antioch Baptist Church. Coopers Creek Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Night Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Pastor Tim Barker

Bethabara Baptist Church. 1088 Birdtown Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m and 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Youth Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Max Cochran (828) 341-5801, Church number (828) 497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 6183 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m., Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7 p.m., Monthly business meeting is first Wednesday 7 p.m.

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness

Church. 7710 Big Cove Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Pastor Roberta French 497-6918

Bigwitch Baptist Church. 2290 Bigwitch Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m., Wednesday service 6 p.m. Pastor James "Jimbo" Sneed. All are welcome.

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 960 Old Bryson City Road in the 3200 Acre Tract. 488-9202

Cherokee Baptist Church. 812 Tsalagi Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Adult Bible Study Wednesday 6 p.m. Pastor Ric Eddings 497-2761

Cherokee Bible Church. Olivet Church Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Pastor Randy Miller 497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ. 2350 Old Mission Road and Hwy. 19. Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6 p.m.

Cherokee Church of God. 21

Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Night Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. 21 Church of God Drive. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Every third Sunday they have a fellowship meal to celebrate all the birthdays throughout that month. Everyone is cordially invited for any of the services and meals. Pastor Rev. Owen Isaacs (828) 242-0754

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m. Continental Breakfast served Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Food and Clothing Ministry M-Th 4-8 p.m. Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. Located behind the Wolfetown Gym. Sunday School: 10 a.m, Sunday worship: 11 a.m, Sunday evening worship: 5 p.m. Wednesday night worship: 6 p.m. Pastor Tim Melton 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. Hwy 19 – Soco Road. Sunday Church Service 11 a.m. Wednesday dinner at 6 p.m.

followed by Bible Study. Pastor Robert Griffin (828) 582-0564

Cherokee Wesleyan Church. Hwy 19 across from Happy Holiday Campground. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Interim Co-Pastors Lester and Lisa Hardesty 497-2819

Christian Acts Church at the Crossroads. 3501 Hwy. 441, Whittier, N.C. (near Mountain Credit Union). Sunday School and Continental Breakfast 10 a.m., Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday service – music practice at 5 p.m. and Bible Study at 6 p.m., Saturday Prayer Service 6 p.m. (828) 556-0115

Echota Baptist Church. 1274 Birdtown Road. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service: 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service: 6 p.m. Pastor David Hall (828) 508-1906

Ela Baptist Church. 4450 Ela Rd., Bryson City, N.C. Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Wednesday 6 p.m. Pastor Justin Hunt (828) 736-1155

Embassy Christian Center Church of God in Christ. 87 Vinewood Circle, Whittier, located on the campus of Church of God Gateway Campground and Conference Center. Full season starts Aug. 4. Sunday School 10 a.m. and Morning Worship 11 a.m. Year-round services – church online live streamed from the 24/7 church channel, Embassy TV <https://embassytv.net> Tuesday Night Bible Study 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Will Chambliss, Thursday Night Women's Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Brenda Miller-Chambliss (828) 835-2359 or embassymediagroup@gmail.com

gmail.com

Goose Creek Baptist Church. Sunday School – 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Services 6 p.m. Pastor – Bro. James Gunter 631-0331, Info: John and Linda George 497-3512

Grace Bible Church. 344 Whittier School Rd., Whittier, N.C. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Wednesday services 6:30 p.m. Pastor Brent Stewart. Search Grace Bible Church NC on Facebook. Check the page as some Wednesdays there are no services. Also, Sunday worship service is live-streamed.

Grace Community Church of Cherokee. Yellowhill Activity Center on Acquoni Road. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Scott Hill 508-7836

Grace Fellowship Church. Great Smokies Center. Sunday Service 10 a.m. Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 1921 US 441 N. Sunday service 10 a.m. Thursday service 7 p.m. Pastor Margie Hall 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 30 Locust Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Pastor Jack Russell (918) 868-4166

Macedonia Baptist Church. 1181 Wolfetown Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 11a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6pm, Wednesday Evening Bible Study 6pm. Pastor Bro. Dan Conseen, 497-1611, mbccherokee@outlook.com, Website:

see **EVENTS** next page

JUST THE FACTS

teen marijuana use may increase risk for anxiety & depression

Like other drugs, marijuana can impair the areas of the brain that control motor coordination, impulse control, memory, learning and judgment. (National Institute on Drug Abuse)

Talk with youth about the risks and impacts of Marijuana use.

MOUNTAINSTRONGWNC.ORG
A Mountain Projects Program

EVENTS: from page 37

www.macedoniabaptistherokee.church

Newsong Church. 3548 Wolfetown Rd. Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night service 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Night Prayer 7 p.m., Wednesday night service 7 p.m. Pastor Eric Moore

Old Antioch Baptist Church. 2868 Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday morning service 10 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service 6 p.m.

Olivet United Methodist Church. 811 Olivet Church Road. Sunday School 9am. Sunday Service 9:45am.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. 82 Lambert Branch Road. Sunday Mass at 8 a.m. Father Victor Ameh 736-5322

The Peaks Church. Meets at Smokey Mountain Elementary School gym. Sunday services 10 a.m. Pastor Aaron Langston

Rock Springs Baptist Church. 129 Old Gap Road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m. Pastor Greg Morgan 497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 3755 Big Cove Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Bible Study 1 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Pastor Tim James 497-7644

Shoal Creek Baptist Church. 184 Shoal Creek Church Loop Rd., Whittier, NC 28789. Sunday Continental Breakfast 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship

Service 11 a.m., Wednesday evening Fellowship Meal 6 p.m., Wednesday evening Prayer Service 6:30 p.m., Choir Practice 7 p.m. Dr. Mickey Duvall, Pastor

Spruce Grove Baptist Church. 780 Lands Creek Rd., Bryson City, N.C. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday worship service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday evening service 7 p.m., third Saturday singing 7 p.m. Check the church Facebook page for updates/inclement weather updates. Email: sprucegrovebc.1920@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church. Big Cove Loop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service 7 p.m. Youth group meetings also. Interim Pastor - Harley Maney Jr.

Waterfalls Baptist Church. 82 Waterfalls Church Rd., Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 5 p.m., Wednesday evening service 6 p.m. Scotty Chekelelee, pastor.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 150 Church St., Whittier, N.C. 28789. Sunday worship service 10 a.m. Pastor Rob Griffin (828) 582-0564

Wilmot Baptist Church. Thomas Valley Road. Sunday school: 10 a.m., Worship: 11a.m., Sunday night worship: 6 p.m., Wednesday prayer service: 7 p.m., every other Thursday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6 p.m. Pastor: Johnny Ray Davis

Wright's Creek Baptist Church. Wrights Creek Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6

p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Visitors welcome. Pastor Eddie Sherrill 488-0363

Yellowhill Baptist Church. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Pastor Foreman Bradley 506-0123 or 736-4872

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

BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Leviticus (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who found an Ethiopian eunuch sitting in a chariot reading the words of Esaias (Isaiah)? *Ahaz, Philip, Jotham, Uzziah*
3. In John 3, what does Jesus say that everyone practicing evil hates? *The light, Truth, The Lord, Believers*
4. From Joshua 2, where did Rahab hide Israelite spies? *Under table, In cave, On roof, With oxen*
5. What did Jesus send into a herd of swine? *Unclean spirits, Justice, Breath of life, Mighty wind*
6. Who was the father of Solomon? *Nathan, Uriah, Judas, David*

ANSWERS: (1) Old (2) Philip, (3) The light, (4) On roof, (5) Unclean spirits, (6) David

Find expanded trivia online with Wilson Casey at www.patreon.com/triviaguy. **FREE TRIAL!**

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• Sometimes dry erase markers and permanent markers look the same in a hurry. Ever grabbed a marker to write a note on a dry erase white board and found that it wouldn't wipe off? To remove permanent marker from a white board, try using a pencil eraser. Rub lightly on the marker areas only, working from the outside in. It should come off.

• Rusty bicycle handles can be unsightly and a pain. Make a paste of salt and lemon juice (three parts salt, one part lemon juice), and use it to rub the rust away with a dry cloth.

• What will you do with all that candy from trick-or-treating? Make your holiday cookie plans now, and you can freeze some for later baking use.

• "If you have magazines or books that you are finished reading, perhaps you'd consider donating them to local seniors centers. You can look in the yellow pages to see if there are any near you. Often, the seniors are grateful to have new reading material." — T.C. in Florida

• Many more of us are using the reusable fabric shopping bags nowadays. A few cities have banned the use of plastic bags for retail shops. These bags are much better for the environment, and can hold a lot more groceries per bag. One thing many people forget to do is wash them. You can take out the plastic insert (if there is one) and toss them in the washing machine. Hang to dry and you're carrying around a much cleaner bag!

• To sharpen scissors, fold over several layers of aluminum foil and cut into strips.

Send your tips to *Now Here's a Tip*, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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YOUR WNC DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Cody Lewis
County
Commissioner



Mark Burrows
NC-119 House

Sally Jennings
Hudson
County
Commissioner

Adam Tebrugge
NC Senate-50

Caleb Rudow
US-11th
District

 Paid for by the Jackson County Democratic Party



Ride The Famous Rudicoaster!

SANTA'S LAND FUN PARK & ZOO

\$3 OFF EACH TICKET WITH THIS AD
Not Valid With any Other Offer

58th Season
Cherokee, NC 828-497-9191 www.santaslandnc.com

Harvest the savings this Season!
Discover a bountiful selection of new and used vehicles, with fresh inventory rolling in daily. If we don't have what you are looking for we'll harvest the perfect ride just for you.

Se habla espanol
Locally Owned and Operated



ANDY SHAW
Ford
SYLVA, N.C.

2024 Ford F150 XLT



Stock#T9315
MSRP
\$66,895

2025 Ford Explorer Active



Stock#V9313
Internet Price
\$39,084

2024 Bronco Big Bend



Stock#V9298
MSRP
\$53,345

2024 Ford Edge ST-Line



Stock#V9208
Internet Price
\$44,328

MEET YOUR ANDY SHAW FORD SALES TEAM



Greg Jamison Dustin Shuler Lidia Cruz Brad Ledford



LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-074

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: **ELLA C. CABE**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

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

Charles A. Cabe
1657 Jenkins Creek Rd
Cherokee NC, 28719
10/16

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-077

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: **JAMES DAVID PHEASANT**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

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

Megan Powell
P.O Box 82
Cherokee NC 28719
10/30

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-076

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of: **FRANK ALLEN REED**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fudiciary(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 fudiciary(s) listed below.

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

Karla Smith Reed
1406 Wrights Creek
Cherokee NC 28719
10/30

mediate payment to the appointed fudiciary(s) listed below.

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

Nashley Richelle Jenkins
P.O. Box 956
Cherokee NC 28719
10/30

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

2024 Christmas Checks

In preparation for the 2024 Christmas Checks, for EBCI Seniors and Disabled Members, please make sure to keep these dates in mind.

If needed, update your direct deposit by October 1st. See Finance for more information. 828.359.7000

If needed, update your mailing address by October 25th. See Tribal Enrollment Office for more information. 828.359.6465

Seniors- no application is required for members who are 59.5 or older by December 25, 2024. Handicap- must apply through Family Support Services with Verification of Disability dated 2024.

The deadline to apply is December 1st. **11/6**

Heating Assistance

LIHEAP (Low Income Home Heating Assistance) program opens

Employment Opportunities

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

- **Hairstylist and Nail Techs** - must have a current NC Cosmetology License

Competitive compensation and benefits packages available. EEOC

***contingent on FT/PT and availability status

Apply in person or contact Angie Pugh at angieh@mandaraspaspa.com or 497-8550.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 24-055

Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

Jerry Michael Jenkins

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

JOIN OUR TEAM

WE ARE HIRING

Open Positions

- Extraction Technician

Apply Online
www.quallallic.com/careers

More Information
828.589.8285

All Applicants Must be 21 or older. Tribal Hiring Preference will apply

in October for all vulnerable EBCI households, including the Elderly, Disabled, and those with young children in the home. All others apply in November.

Indigent Heating opens in October for all low-income EBCI households.

Disabled Heating opens in October.

Apply through Family Support Services with all supporting documentation including EBCI enrollment cards, Social Security cards, income documentation (Disability, Retirement, Wages, etc.), electric bill and most recent propane/oil/kerosene invoice. If you have custody/placement papers you will also need to submit those. Stay tuned for online application process.

Incomplete applications will not be accepted. Family Support does not have previously submitted

documentation available. **11/6**

**Cherokee Indian
Housing Division
Request for Qualifications
Guttering System**

The Purpose of this Request for Qualification is to establish a pool of on-call contractors for the construction of single-family guttering system for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee residing on trust lands and receiving assistance through the Cherokee Indian Housing Division (CIHD) Site Prep Program. Contracts will be awarded based on per-project basis and competitive pricing. Projects will be monitored by CIHD- Site Prep coordinators and CIHD also reserves the right to add additional contractors to the on-call as needed based on scheduling demands. Proposal packets can be picked up

at 687 Acquoni Rd at the old QHA office, Cherokee, NC. 28719. Contact person for this RFQ is Denny Ensley, Site Prep Manager, (828) 359-6841 or dennensl@nc-chokeee.com. **10/16**

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF MACON**

IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 24 CVD 600027-550
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
ALLESANDRA OOCUMMA vs
ADAM I. PANTHER,
TO: ADAM I. PANTHER, whose
last known whereabouts were be-
lieved to be in the Big Cove com-
munity on the Qualla Boundary,
Take notice that a pleading seeking
relief against you has been filed

in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Complaint for Domestic Violence Protective Order, initiated in Macon County, North Carolina. You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than November 8, 2024, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 10th day of October 2024.

Rich Cassady
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 2033

Franklin, NC 28734
(828) 634-4132 Telephone
(828) 634-7032 Facsimile
rich@cassadylaw.net

10/30

See how we took
this photo with a
telephoto lens
at a safe distance
of 150 ft.?

Very cutesy.
Very mindful.
Very demure.

GWY ƆV° ƆYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



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 20, 2024

1. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Registered Nurse (Public Health Nurse) (Multiple) – Tsalagi Public Health – Public Health & Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
3. Child Advocate Coordinator – Child Advocacy PHHS (L11 \$39,806 - \$49,758)
4. Administrative Assistant – Kituwah Academy/Education (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)
5. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center/Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.30 per hour)
6. Paralegal – Civil Law/Attorney General (L12 \$43,441 - \$54,302)
7. Early Childhood Language Specialist – Kituwah Academy/Education (L9 \$35,568 - \$42,144)
8. Driver – Transit/Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)
9. Probation Officer – Corrections/EBCI Law Enforcement (L 14 \$52,349 - \$65,437) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
10. Fire Chief – Cherokee Fire Department/Operations (L17 \$73,342 - \$90,428) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
11. Dispatcher/Substitute Driver – Transit/Operations (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

Open Until Filled

1. Corrections Officer –Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Bailiff – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
7. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
8. Legislative Legal Counsel – Tribal Council – Legislative Branch (L19 \$100,232 - \$133,643)
9. Family Safety Attorney – Civil Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$73,927 - \$98,570)
10. Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (Starting rate of \$20.00/hour)
11. Certified Biological Waste Water Treatment Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L11 \$19.61 - \$24.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
12. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$25.79 - \$32.25 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
13. Maintenance Technician – HELP – Education (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. Registered Nurse – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$28.57 - \$35.71 per hour)
15. Education Specialist – Higher Education – Education (L10 \$18.02 - \$22.53 per hour)
16. Transportation Facilities Coordinator – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start & Head Start – Public Health & Human Services (L9 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
17. Environmental Aquatic Specialist – Office of Environmental & Natural Resources – Operations (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)
18. Teacher – Kituwah Academy – Education (L12 \$21.41 - \$26.76 per hour)



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.

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

AGELINK

(4) FT Teachers (\$30,000 - \$37,500/year with Benefits)

(1) Behavioral Specialist (\$55,000 - \$75,000/year with Benefits)

(1) Family Partnership Coordinator (\$55,000 - \$75,000/year with Benefits)

BUS & TRUCK

Seasonal Bus Drivers (August – May) (\$18.00/hour NO BENEFITS)

PT Truck/Tractor Operator (\$20.00/hour NO BENEFITS)

*****ALL POSITIONS ARE SAFETY SENSITIVE*****

**BIG HAIR, BIG DREAMS,
BIGGER
OPPORTUNITIES**

**LOCATED IN THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 | 1PM - 5PM**





**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOSPITAL AUTHORITY**



CHOOSE CIHA

OPEN POSITIONS

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety& Amalenisgi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Behavioral Health RN – Analenisgi - \$33.68 - \$38.72 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Targeted Case Manager/Intake Coordinator –Kanvwotiyi - \$22.76 - \$25.89
 Employment Specialist – Kanvwotiyi - \$44,107 - \$55,134
 Integrated Classroom Skill Builder – CCS - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Outpatient Behavioral Health Nurse Manager - Analenisgi - \$77,144 - \$96,430
 Inpatient Technician – Full Time & PTI – Analenisgi Inpatient - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Behavioral Health Data Analyst - Analenisgi - \$67,082 - \$83,852
 Master Level Therapist - \$58,332 - \$72,915 **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 (Analenisgi Inpatient, Analenisgi Outpatient, Integrated Classroom, Family Safety, Dora Reed)
 Residential Technician - Womens Home - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 C.M.S. - Analenisgi - \$18.32 - \$20.67

ENGINEERING

Cook - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - Emergency Hire

FINANCE

Billing Analyst II - \$19.66 - \$22.25

HUMAN RESOURCES

Recruiter - \$50,723 - \$63,404

MEDICAL

Physician – Primary Care \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician - Pediatrics - \$157,686 - \$197,108
 Physician – Emergency Department – Part Time with Benefits- \$227,068 – \$283,835
 Clinical Dietitian – \$50,723 - \$63,404
 Mid - Level PA - Primary Care \$91,254-\$114,067
 Physician - Emergency Department - \$227,08 - \$283,835
 PA/ NP - Analenisgi Outpatient - MAT Program- \$91,254 - \$114,067
 PA/NP - Analenisgi Inpatient - Psychiatry - \$109,504 - \$136,880
 PA/NP - Advanced Practice Provider - Emergency Department - PTI - \$109,504 - \$136,880

NURSING

Registered Nurse – Part Time Intermittent – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72
 Registered Nurse (30 Hours per week) – Emergency Room \$33.68 - \$38.72
 Specialty Services Nurse Supervisor - Procedure Suite - \$36.56 - \$42.11
 Specialty Services Registered Nurse – Procedure Suite - \$33.68 – \$38.72 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 RN Care Manager – Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64
 RN Care Manager – Diabetes - \$31.06 - \$35.64
 LPN/CMA - Primary Care - \$21.13 - \$23.98 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 C.N.A. - PTI - Immediate Care center - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 CNA - Emergency Room - \$17.12, - \$19.26 - \$3,000 Hiring Bonus
 Certified Medical Assistant - Primary Care & Pediatrics - \$21.13 - \$23.98 - **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 LPN - TJCC - \$22.76 - \$25.89 ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 C.M.S. – Primary Care - \$18.32 - \$20.67
 C.M.S. - Pediatrics - \$18.32 - \$20.67

OPERATIONS

Dentist
 Dentist – Pediatrics
 Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist II (3rd Shift) \$44,107 - \$55,134 **-*\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Eye Clinic Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Dental Clerk - \$17.12 - \$19.26
 Clinical Pharmacist - \$102,023 - \$127,528
 Medical Technologist - Laboratory - \$28.68 - \$32.85 - ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**

Tsali Care Center

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - ***\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26 - **\$5,000 Hiring Bonus**
 HVAC Technician/Maintenance Mechanic - \$22.76 – 25.89
 Licensed Practical Nurse - \$22.76 - \$25.89- ***\$5,000 Hiring Bonus FT**
 Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64 - ***\$10,000 Hiring Bonus FT**
 Registered Nurse Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11 - **\$10,000 Hiring Bonus**
 Registered Nurse - Part-Time Intermittent - \$31.06 - \$35.64

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Attention EBCI Artists/Craftspeople

The One Feather is developing a list of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians artists and craftspeople to help get your name out there for potential buyers. If you would like to be included, please send your name, contact information (phone, email, etc.), and what mediums you are selling to: Scott at scotmckie@ebci-nsn.gov or message us on our Facebook page.



Trying to sell a couch, a lamp, etc.?

Advertise your item in the Cherokee
One Feather classifieds.

All items under \$25,000 are **FREE**
of charge. Send your listing -
up to 30 words -
to Indica Climbingbear at
indiclim1@ebci-nsn.gov or
Cherokeeonefeather1966@gmail.com.



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Robbinsville H.S. Homecoming

ABOVE: History was made on Friday, Oct. 4, at Robbinsville High School's (RHS) Homecoming game against the Cherokee Braves, when RHS seniors Claire Barlow, left, and Joyzlyn Garland, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, tied for the title of Miss Black Knight. Garland was escorted by Skyler Anderson, an EBCI tribal member, and her parents are Tasha Garland and Leander Rattler and Jordan and Tamara Garland. BELOW: The following EBCI tribal members, shown left to right, were on the RHS Homecoming Court: Elijah Kirkland, Skyler Anderson, Jozlyn Garland, and Kenyon Swimmer.

(Photos by Miranda Moody)



Turkey Shoot winner

Jody Saunooke, back row right, won a commemorative pocketknife at the Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot held in Kolanvyi (Big Cove) on Saturday, Oct. 12. He is shown with Jesse's granddaughters shown, left to right, back row - Junior, Khrysyna, Frankie, Saunooke, Charleigh (holding knife), Ann; front row - Cecilia, and Cypress. (Photo contributed)

the GOOD STUFF

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:
Cherokeonefeather1966@gmail.com

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11th Annual Cherokee Archaeological Symposium

October 18, 2024
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at the Event Center at
Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort
777 Casino Drive Cherokee, NC 28719

FREE and Open to the Public

Register via Eventbrite -

ALL registered attendees will receive a swag bag at the event



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