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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

week of
duninodi (oct.) 15-21,
2025

Marking a new chapter

EBCI holds
Inauguration for
Dinilawigi
(Tribal Council)
and School Board

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Working together and unity were two of the themes as the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) held an inauguration for the 2025-27 Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) and two members of the Cherokee School Board. The event was held at the Charles George Memorial Arena in Cherokee, N.C. on the

see **INAUGURATION** page 4



Uweluga Swimmer, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI), does the Cherokee Ant Dance with the Aniyvwiya Dancers during the EBCI Inauguration on the morning of Monday, Oct. 6 at the Charles George Memorial Arena in Cherokee, N.C. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Coverage of the
113th Cherokee Indian Fair
Pages 14-32



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Winner of 11 North Carolina Press Assoc. awards in 2024-25 including: Sports Coverage (third place)



Image of the Week

Brianna Lambert participates with her son, Nyjah Ren Lossiah, in the Cherokee Buzzard Dance during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11. Both are members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Quote of the Week

"The current soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines, and space guardians all stand on the shoulders of giants - our predecessors who set an example for all subsequent generations to follow. Warriors like Charles "Charlie" George who was awarded the Medal Of Honor, our Nation's highest award for selflessly giving his life by jumping on an enemy hand grenade so that his mates could live. Even succumbing to his wounds quietly while in intense pain knowing that crying out would alert the nearby enemy forces. What an amazing story and an even more noteworthy sacrifice."

- Lt. Gen. (U.S. Army Ret.) James B. Jarrard speaking at the Veteran's Day event at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair on Friday, Oct. 10

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deliverance of
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in Business from the
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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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INAUGURATION: From front page

morning of Monday, Oct. 6.

Shawn Crowe, an EBCI tribal member, emceed the event and noted, “The Eastern Band of Cherokee have been here for thousands and thousands of years, and our culture and our history is as strong as any Indian tribe in this country. When I’m asked to stand at these events, I am honored, I am privileged because I am Cherokee. I am a part of the people.”

He added, “We always talk about change in every election - ‘we need change, we need change’. Most people are afraid of change. But, you talk about the big companies that stay the same, they will always fail because they stay the same. You have to change. Change is inevitable. We have to embrace it.”

The following took the Oath of Office from Cherokee Chief Supreme Court Justice Bradley Letts as the 76th EBCI Dinilawigi: Kolanvyi (Big Cove) Rep. Lavita Hill, Kolanvyi Rep. Venita K. Wolfe, Tsisqwohi (Birdtown) Rep. Jim Owle, Tsisqwohi Rep. Boyd Owle, Aniwo dihi (Painttown) Rep. Michael Stamper, Aniwo dihi Rep. Shannon Swimmer, Tuti yi/Tsalagi Gadugi (Snowbird/Cherokee County) Rep. Adam Wachacha, Tuti yi/Tsalagi Gadugi Rep. Michael Smoker, Wayohi (Wolftown) Rep. Bo Crowe, Wayohi Rep. Mike Parker, Elawodi (Yellowhill) Rep. Shennelle Feather, and Elawodi Rep. David Wolfe.

Crowe spoke of the four women elected to this Dinilawigi. “We went for a couple years where we had no females on our Tribal Council. Well, today that changes...that is a great thing because in our history of the Beloved Women and the women of our tribe, they



The 76th Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians was sworn into office on the morning of Monday, Oct. 6 at the Charles George Memorial Arena in Cherokee, N.C. The Dinilawigi representatives are shown outside of the Cherokee Tribal Council House after their first meeting following the inauguration. Shown, left to right, back row – Wayohi (Wolftown) Rep. Bo Crowe, Wayohi Rep. Mike Parker; fourth row – Aniwo dihi (Painttown) Rep. Michael Stamper, Tuti yi/Tsalagi Gadugi (Snowbird/Cherokee Co.) Rep. Michael Smoker; third row – Tsisqwohi (Birdtown) Rep. Jim Owle (who was selected as the Dinilawigi chairman), Tuti yi/Tsalagi Gadugi Rep. Adam Wachacha; second row – Elawodi (Yellowhill) Rep. Shennelle Feather, Tsisqwohi Rep. Boyd Owle, Elawodi Rep. David Wolfe (who was selected as the Dinilawigi vice chairman); front row – Kolanvyi (Big Cove) Rep. Lavita Hill, Kolanvyi Rep. Venita Wolfe, and Aniwo dihi Rep. Shannon Swimmer.

had a say in war council. They had a say in the councils that met. And, what’s the one thing that women can do that men can never do is bring life into this world. That’s

why the women were so honored and remembered in our Cherokee people. So, it’s a good thing that we have some females now on our Tribal Council.

Our women have a voice as well and as strong as the men.”

Two women also took their Oath of Office for the Cherokee School Board including Melanie



Taking the Oath of Office for the Cherokee School Board were Melanie Lambert, Tsisqwohi School Board representative, and Roberta "Berdie" Toineeta, Wayohi School Board representative.

Lambert, Tsisqwohi School Board representative, and Roberta "Berdie" Toineeta, Wayohi School Board representative.

EBCI Ugviyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks said he is looking forward to working with the newly sworn-in leaders. "Today really does mark a new chapter with the Eastern Band. As we inaugurate our new Council members and welcome our new School Board members, we renew our commitment to serve our people, to serve and protect people, to serve with accountability, and truly to serve with a purpose - a purpose of making sure that community always comes first, that our people always come first. As we make those calls, as we make those decisions, we have to keep that in mind."

He went on to say, "We know the challenges before us are real

- from protecting our sovereignty and strengthening our economy, to ensuring our children have the best education possible, to caring for our elders and preserving our culture."

Speaking directly to the Dinilawigi representatives, Ugviyuhi Hicks commented, "I look forward to working with you. May we always be mindful of the trust our people have placed in us, the trust they've placed in you to do the right thing at any given mo-

"We know the challenges before us are real - from protecting our sovereignty and strengthening our economy, to ensuring our children have the best education possible, to caring for our elders and preserving our culture."

- Ugviyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks

ment. I want to assure you, it's not going to be easy. The task we have ahead with our fiscal resources, protecting who we are, the daily lives of our people, it's not easy. You're going to have long days. You're going to have difficult days. You're going to have a lot of travel in front of you because we can't fight the battle here. We have to go to Raleigh. We have to go to D.C. We can't do it in Cherokee, North Carolina. That's not the way it works anymore."

In speaking to the School Board representatives, he said, "You have the responsibility to help guide our young people... helping them build the skills and pride and strength they'll need to become the next generation of leaders. Today is a commitment to lead with wisdom, to listen with respect, and to act in courage. Together, we will continue to strengthen the foundation that we have because that's all we're given. And, it's our responsibility to build from that foundation to protect our tribe and protect what makes us Tsalagi, and ensure that our people thrive in the future."

Taline Ugviyu (Vice Chief) Alan B. Ensley commented, "I've been involved in Tribal Council for a number of years and it's a great honor to be here and to know you're here representing your communities. It's going to be hard for the sitting Council to move forward with the times that we're in

right now. But, I want to say that it really flatters me to be just a small part of the 76th Tribal Council of this tribe."

He served many years as the Elawodi representative and noted, "I want to congratulate you. It's a wonderful experience to sit on Tribal Council and I hope everybody here realizes the struggles and fights that you have representing your communities. Regardless of your own views on any subject matter, you've got to represent what your community asks of you to give."

Taline Ugviyu Ensley ended with, "I look forward to working with all of you."

Monday's event was opened with the posting of the colors by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 Color Guard. That was followed by an opening prayer by Matthew Tooni, an EBCI tribal member and Cherokee second language learner.

During the program, the Aniyvviyahi Dancers performed the Cherokee Corn Dance and the Cherokee Ant Dance, and the Dadiwonisi language program performed two songs in the Cherokee language.

The closing prayer was offered by Scott Chekelelee, an EBCI tribal member.

Following the Inauguration, the Dinilawigi went to the Cherokee Tribal Council House, and Taline Ugviyuhi opened the first meeting. Rep. Jim Owle was selected as the Dinilawigi Chairman and Rep. David Wolfe was selected as the Dinilawigi Vice Chairman. The following positions were also selected: Indian Clerk - EBCI Beloved Woman Myrtle Driver Johnson, English Clerk - Michelle Thompson, Interpreter - Sally Arch, and Doorman - Bobby Taylor.



EBCI Royalty

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Royalty for 2025-26 is shown, left to right, including Miss Cherokee Marcela Garcia, Junior Miss Cherokee Keilani Arch, Teen Miss Cherokee Ava Walkingstick, and Little Miss Cherokee Alessandra Ramirez. They are pictured at the Teen Miss Cherokee pageant at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 9 where Walkingstick was crowned. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)



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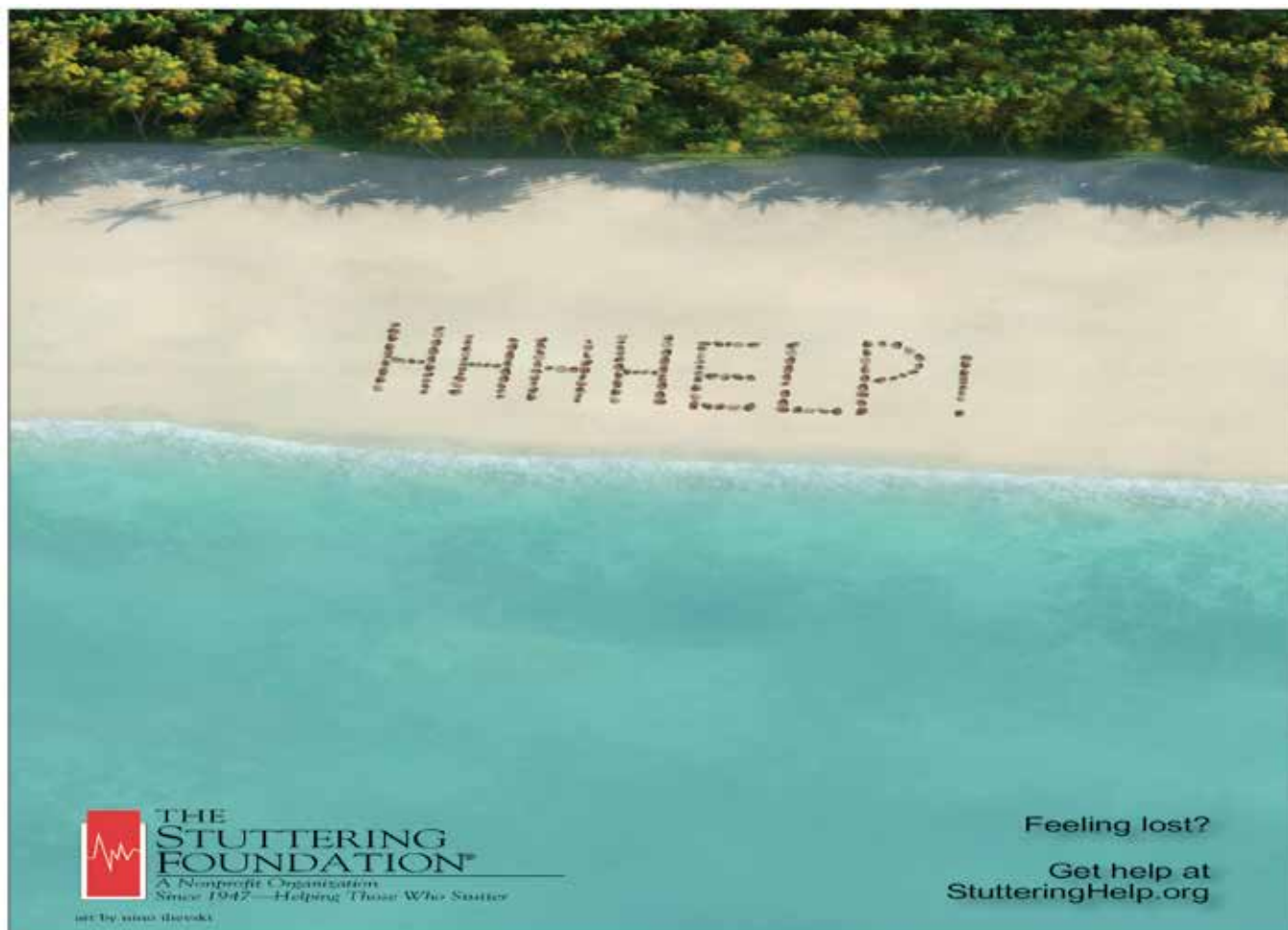
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Senior Miss Cherokee

The 2025-26 Senior Miss Cherokee Lisa Penick is shown with Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) First Lady Marsha Hicks, left, and EBCI Ugviyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks following the pageant where Mrs. Penick was crowned. The pageant was held on Elder's Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 9. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- In Birmingham, England, 2.5 million Mills & Boon books were pulped to create the top layer of the M6 toll road.
- A dog that had been kicked by a driver returned with a bunch of its friends and proceeded to trash the man's car, chewing up the fenders and wipers.
- Charles Joughin, the chief baker on the Titanic, allegedly treaded water for two hours before being rescued from the sunken vessel. He later claimed that the copious amounts of whiskey he consumed before the ship went down kept his body warm enough to survive the subfreezing ocean temperature.
- Arnold Schwarzenegger once eloquently said: "I love Thanksgiving turkey. It's the only time in Los Angeles that you see natural breasts."
- Alcatraz holds an annual Indigenous Peoples' Thanksgiving Sunrise Gathering, also known as Unthanksgiving Day, to commemorate the 1969 occupation of Alcatraz and to protest the colonialist history of Thanksgiving.
- Instead of saying something like "the cat's pajamas" or "the bee's knees," the French say "the baby Jesus in velvet shorts."
- The red parasol moss *Splachnum rubrum* grows only on moose poop.
- In 2013, an American man named Ashrita Furman took the title of "the most bananas sliced with a sword on a slackline in one minute" by slicing 36 of them in 60 seconds.
- Some birds change the size of their brain every winter.
- In the 1970s, the NFL team now called the Seattle Seahawks opened a competition in which the public could suggest and vote on a name for them. About 1,750 suggestions and 20,000 entries were received.
- "Subdermatoglyphic" is the longest word without duplicate letters.

Thought for the Day: "Being the richest man in the cemetery doesn't matter to me. Going to bed at night saying we've done something wonderful, that's what matters to me." — *Steve Jobs*

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Federal legislative updates of interest to EBCI citizens

By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Asst. Editor

The One Feather will now provide weekly legislative updates on various pieces of federal legislation of interest to members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The bills are shown in the order in which they were introduced following the new bills for the week.

New this week

There are no new bills to report this week.

Bills recently passed

H.R. 474 (Lumbee Fairness Act). This House bill would grant federal acknowledgment to the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, a state-recognized group. This bill is

identical to S. 107.

Introduced: Jan. 16 by Rep. David Rouzer (R-N.C.)

Action: This bill was tacked on to H.R. 3838 (National Defense Authorization Act FY26) with House Amendment 98 and was passed on Sept. 10 with the main bill on a roll call vote of 231-196. The Senate version of the National Defense Authorization Act FY26 (S.2296) is currently being considered.

Bills we're currently watching

H.R. 226 (Eastern Band of Cherokee Historic Lands Reacquisition Act). This House bill would place 76 acres of land in eastern Tennessee into trust for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Included in that land are

the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, the Chota Memorial, and the Tanasi Memorial sites.

Introduced: Jan. 7 by Rep. Charles J. "Chuck" Fleischmann (R-Tenn.)

Action: This bill was passed in the House by a voice vote on Feb. 4. It was received in the Senate the next day and has been referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S.107 (Lumbee Fairness Act).

This Senate bill would grant federal acknowledgement to the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, a state-recognized group.

Introduced: Jan. 16 by Sen. Thom Tillis (R-N.C.)

Action: The bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S.761 (Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies Act).

This Senate bill would establish the Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies. According to Congress.gov, "Among other duties, the Commission must investigate the impacts and ongoing effects of the Indian Boarding School Policies – federal policies under which American Indian, Alaskan Native, and Native Hawaiian children were forcibly removed from

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their family homes and placed in boarding schools.”

Introduced: Feb. 26 by Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska)

Action: This bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. It was “ordered to be reported without amendment favorably” by the Committee on March 5. It was reported without amendment by Sen. Murkowski (R-Alaska), Senate Committee on Indian Affairs chairperson, on July 31. That same day, it was placed on the Senate Legislative Calendar under General Orders (Calendar No. 139).

H.R. 2412 (Indigenous Diplomacy and Engagement Act).

This House bill would establish an Office for Indigenous Affairs and an Advisory Commission for Indigenous Peoples within the Department of State.

Introduced: March 27 by Rep. Ed Case (D-Hawai‘i)

Action: This bill was referred to both the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and the House Committee on Natural Resources. There are no scheduled hearings in either Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 2929. (Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe recognition bill).

This House bill would grant federal acknowledgement to the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe of North Carolina, a state-recognized group. Introduced: April 17 by Rep. Donald G. Davis (D-N.C.)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 3255. (Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians Restoration Act of 2025).

This House bill would grant federal acknowledgment to the Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians, a state-recognized group in Michigan.

Introduced: May 7 by Rep. Hillar J. Scholten (D-Mich.)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 3444. (Tribal Self-Determination and Co-Management in Forestry Act of 2025).

According to the bill text, this House bill is “To direct Federal land management agencies of the Department of the Interior to establish Tribal Co-Management Plans and to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into agreements with Indian Tribes and Tribal organizations for the performance of certain activities of the Forest Service, and for other purposes”.

Introduced: May 15 by Rep. Jared Huffman (D-Calif.)

Action: This bill was referred to both the House Committee on Natural Resources and the House Committee on Agriculture. It was referred to the House Subcommittee on Federal Lands on June 3, and a hearing was held in that subcommittee on June 10.

S.2022 (Tribal Tax and Investment Reform Act of 2025).

This Senate bill, according to the legislation, would “amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to treat Indian Tribal governments in the same manner as state governments for certain federal tax purposes, and for other purposes”. Introduced: June 11 by U.S.

Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.) and Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska)

Action: The bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Finance. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 3956 (Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations Act of 2025).

This bill would amend the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 “to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into self-determination contracts and self-governance agreements with Indian entities to administer the food distribution program on Indian reservations”.

Introduced: June 12 by Rep. Sharice Davids (D-Kan.) and Rep. Frank Lucas (R-Okla.)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Agriculture. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S.2160 (Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians Restoration Act of 2025).

This Senate seeks the same as H.R. 3255 (Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians Restoration Act of 2025).

Introduced: June 25 by Sen. Gary C. Peters (D-Mich.)

Action: The bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 4276 (To amend the Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience Act).

According to congress.gov, this bill amends the Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience Act “to authorize grants to Indian tribes, tribal organizations, and Native Hawaiian organizations”.

Introduced: July 2 by Rep. Ed Case (D-Hawai‘i)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources as well as the House Committee on Energy and Commerce on July 2. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S.2211 (Special Diabetes Program Reauthorization Act of 2025).

This Senate bill seeks to reauthorize the Special Diabetes Program for Type 1 Diabetes and the Special Diabetes Program for Indians. For both programs, it seeks funding in the amount of \$160,000,000 for fiscal years 2026 and 2027.

Introduced: July 8 by Sen. Susan M. Collins (R-Maine)

Action: This bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions on July 8. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 4463 (To amend the Catawba Indian Tribe of South Carolina Land Claims Settlement Act of 1993).

The text of the legislation states, “Subsection (d) of section 7 of the Catawba Indian Tribe of South Carolina Land Claims Settlement Act of 1993 (Public Law 103–116), is amended by striking ‘; however, in no event may an individual be enrolled as a tribal member unless the individual is a lineal descendant of a person on the final base membership roll and has continued to maintain political relations with the Tribe.’” Introduced: July 16 by Rep. Ralph Norman (R-S.C.)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources on July 16. It was referred to the House Subcommittee on Indian and Insular Affairs on

see **LEGISLATIVE** next page

Sept. 4, and a hearing was held on this legislation in the subcommittee on Sept. 9.

H.R. 4596 (McCarren-Walter Technical Corrections Act).

According to the bill's text, this legislation would "amend the Immigration and Nationality Act with respect to the right of members of federally recognized Indian Tribes in the United States and First Nations individuals in Canada to cross the borders of the United States".

Introduced: July 22 by Rep. Timothy M. Kennedy (D-New York)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary on July 22. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 4750 (To extend federal recognition to the Patawomeck Indian Tribe of Virginia).

This House bill would grant federal acknowledgment to the Patawomeck Indian Tribe of Virginia, a state-recognized group.

Introduced: July 23 by Rep. Eugene Simon Vindman (D-Va.)

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources on July 23. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 4712 (Parity for Tribal Law Enforcement Act).

According to the legislation text, this House bill would "amend the Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act to provide for advancements in public safety services to Indian communities, and for other purposes".

poses".

Introduced: July 23 by Rep. Dan Newhouse (R-Wash.)

Action: This bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary as well as the Committee on Natural Resources on July 23. There are no hearings scheduled for this bill in either committee as of press time.

S.2452 (Parity for Tribal Law Enforcement Act).

According to the legislation text, this Senate bill would "amend the Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act to provide for advancements in public safety services to Indian communities, and for other purposes". This bill is identical to H.R. 4712.

Introduced: July 24 by Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-Wash.)

Action: The bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs on July 24. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S.2564 (Tribal Gaming Regulatory Compliance Act).

The opening text of the bill states it is "to ensure all federally recognized Tribes that are eligible for gaming in the United States are regulated under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act".

It specifically seeks to amend Public Law 100-89 (Ysleta del Sur Pueblo and Alabama and Coushatta Indian Tribes of Texas Restoration Act). Section 3 of the bill states, "This Act shall be construed to ensure the full applicability of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (25 U.S.C. 2701) to gaming activities on Indian lands of the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo and Indian lands of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribe."

Introduced: July 31 by Sen. Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.)

Action: This bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs on July 31. There are no

scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S.2577 (McCarran-Walter Technical Corrections Act).

This Senate bill, according to its text, would "amend the Immigration and Nationality Act with respect to the right of members of a federally recognized Indian Tribe in the United States and First Nations individuals in Canada to cross the borders of the United States". This bill is identical to H.R. 4596.

Introduced: July 31 by Sen. Steve Daines (R-Mont.)

Action: This bill was referred to the Senate Committee on the Judiciary on July 31. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

House Resolution 666 (Supporting the goals of Overdose Awareness Day and strengthening efforts to combat the opioid crisis in the United States).

This House resolution states in part, "Substance use disorder and drug overdose affect all socioeconomic groups, racial and ethnic groups, geographical regions, and ages; and Black and American Indian or Alaskan Native populations are more likely to die from a drug overdose than their White counterparts".

The resolution continues, "The House of Representatives (1) recognizes Overdose Awareness Day (reporter's note – it is usually Aug. 31, but a specific date is not listed in the resolution) in the United States; (2) commits to advancing the passing bipartisan policies that reduce the stigma surrounding substance use disorders and overdoses; and is dedicated to collaborating with states, localities, businesses, nongovernmental organizations, health care

Commercial Space for Rent

920 Tsalagi Rd, Cherokee, NC 28719



The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) is inviting qualified businesses with proven expertise in restaurant operations/management to submit proposals for leasing space in the Downtown Horseshoe area, specifically in the Cherokee Village Parcel No. 104-B, which encompasses 3,650 square feet.

Businesses interested in becoming a tenant must provide a complete proposal detailing their expectations and plans for the space.

This proposal package can be obtained by contacting Pam Sneed, Director of Economic Development, at the EBCI Commerce office at 828-359-6710 or pamesnee@ebci-nsn.gov. All completed proposals must be submitted to the EBCI Enterprise Development Office by the close of business on Wednesday, October 22nd, 2025. Proposals should be sent to Pam Sneed, Director of Economic Development-Commerce Office, 810 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719, or via email at pamesnee@ebci-nsn.gov. It is essential that proposals are submitted according to the guidelines outlined in the proposal package.

providers, patients, and families to support a comprehensive system that promotes prevention, treatment, harm reduction, and recovery from opioid use disorder.”

Introduced: Rep. Lori Trahan (D-Mass.) on Aug. 29

Action: This resolution was referred to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce on Aug. 29. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this resolution as of press time.

H.R. 5144 {Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Tribe of Southampton County, Virginia Federal Recognition Act}. This House bill would grant federal acknowledgement to the Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Tribe of Virginia, a state-recognized group.

Introduced: Sept. 4 by Rep. Jenni-

fer A. Kiggans (R-Va.)

Action: The bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources on Sept. 4. There is not a scheduled hearing in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 5257 (To reaffirm the trust status of land taken into trust). The full text of this bill is not yet available, but the full title states “To reaffirm the trust status of land taken into trust by the United States pursuant to the Act of June 18, 1934, for the benefit of an Indian Tribe that was federally recognized on the date that the land was taken into trust”.

Introduced: Rep. Tom Cole (R-Okla.) on Sept. 10

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources on Sept. 10. There are no scheduled hearings in that

Committee for this bill as of press time.

H.R. 5327 (To extend federal recognition to the Nottoway Tribe of Virginia). This House bill would grant federal acknowledgment to the Nottoway Indian Tribe of Virginia, a state-recognized group.

Introduced: Rep. Jennifer L. McClellan (D-Va.) on Sept. 11

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Natural Resources on Sept. 11. There are no scheduled hearings in that Committee for this bill as of press time.

S. 2832 (A bill to establish an Office of Native American Affairs with the Small Business Administration). As the title states, this will would establish the new office. Full text of this bill was not available by press time.

Introduced: Sen. John W. Hickenlooper (D-Colo.) on Sept. 17

Action: This bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship on Sept. 17.

H.R. 5488 (To extend funding for the Special Diabetes Program for Indians). This bill would amend Title III of the Public Health Service Act to extend the funding for the Special Diabetes Program for Indians. Full text of this bill was not available by press time.

Introduced: Rep. Paul Ruiz (D-Calif.) on Sept. 18

Action: This bill was referred to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce on Sept. 18.

Here is the contact information for your federal legislators:
Sen. Thom Tillis (R-N.C.): <https://www.tillis.senate.gov/email-me>

Sen. Tedd Budd (R-N.C.): <https://www.budd.senate.gov/contact/>
11th District Congressional Rep. Chuck Edwards (R-N.C.): <https://edwards.house.gov/contact>



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What NASCAR driver competed in 560 races from 1963-88 but never took the checkered flag despite having 103 finishes in the top 10?

2. Doug Easton, who founded Easton Archery in 1953, pioneered the use of what metal in sports equipment?

3. Name the Australian golfer who beat Fred Couples by three strokes to win his only major at the 1990 PGA Championship.

4. How many events are in the ultra-combined athletics competition known as the icosathlon?

5. Filipino flyweight boxing champion Francisco Villaruel Guilledo (1901-25) was better known by what name? (Hint: He shares it with a Mexican revolutionary.)

6. What American Greco-Roman wrestler won a gold medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics and was later instrumental in the growth of Ultimate Fighting Championship?

7. Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox became the first Latin American player to win AL Rookie of the Year honors when he did it in 1956. Aparicio hailed from what country?

Answers

1. Buddy Arrington.
2. Aluminum.
3. Wayne Grady.
4. 20.
5. Pancho Villa.
6. Jeff Blatnick.
7. Venezuela.

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**CIPD Arrest Report for
Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, 2025**

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.

Hughes, Kevin Mathew – age 37
Arrested: Sept. 29
Released: Sept. 29
Charges: Temporary Hold

Price, Wyatt Reed – age 24
Arrested: Sept. 29
Released: Sept. 29
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Walkingstick, William G. – age 53
Arrested: Sept. 29
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court, Probation Violation

Justice, Felicia Amber – age 40
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence

Santiago-Colon, Juan Carlos – age 47
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Sept. 30
Charges: Temporary Hold

Shell, Anthony Jason – age 42
Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Oct. 5
Charges: Sex Offender Crimes

Toineeta, Tarvn – age 37

Arrested: Sept. 30
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Hughes, Kevin Matthew – age 37
Arrested: Oct. 1
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Probation Violation

Slinkey, Dwight Arthur – age 37
Arrested: Oct. 1
Released: Oct. 3
Charges: Public Intoxication

Wright, David Edward – age 40
Arrested: Oct. 1
Released: Oct. 2
Charges: Grand Larceny

Bradley, Connie Lynn – age 41
Arrested: Oct. 2
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 6)
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance (two counts); Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court; Escape from Imprisonment and Custody; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Resisting Lawful Arrest; Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Public Officers

Henry, Andrew James – age 48
Arrested: Oct. 2
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 6)
Charges: Violations of Exclusion Resolutions and Orders

Bradley, Joseph – age 64
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Public Intoxication

Burgess, Dora Lillard – age 45
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 6)
Charges: Drug Trafficking; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance

Donahue, Tracey Alica – age 37
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Disorderly Conduct

Johnson, Anthony Dean – age 47
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Oct. 3
Charges: Larceny; Resisting, Delaying, or Obstructing Officers

Martin, Brandon Earl – age 38
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 6)
Charges: DWI Level 1

Richardson, David Clayton – age 39
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Oct. 3
Charges: Temporary Hold

Williams, Savetta Rowena – age 36
Arrested: Oct. 3
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Public Intoxication

Letts, Shannon Elizabeth – age 40
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Hold Until Sober

Myers, Lauren Iana-Dawn – age 18
Arrested: Oct. 4
Released: Oct. 4
Charges: Simple Assault, Assault and Battery, Simple Affray

Smith, John Edward – age 54
Arrested: Oct. 5
Released: Oct. 5
Charges: Hold Until Sober

White, Heather Michelle – age 30
Arrested: Oct. 5
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 6)
Charges: Domestic Violence and Dating Violence, Abuse of an Elder or Vulnerable Adult





Thinking About Building A Home?

FOLLOW THE STEPS BELOW AND YOUR DREAM HOME COULD COME TRUE

BUILDING HOMES TOGETHER

SITE INSPECTION APPLICATION	☐ Site Inspection application process begins at Tribal Realty by the property owner. ☐ The property will be inspected by five tribal departments and will be determined if site is buildable or not buildable.
PROPERTY SURVEY, TRANSFER & RIGHT OF WAYS	☐ Surveying requests for approved buildable sites will be done by the Tribal Surveying dept. ☐ Property transfers will be done by the owner to the home buyer at Tribal Realty. ☐ The home buyer must own the property for financing purposes. ☐ All road and utility right of ways or utility easements must be in place before any site work begins.
PRE-APPROVAL PRE-QUALIFICATION	☐ Applicant will meet with Homebuyer Services Coordinator where they are required to have Site Inspection forms completed, unless applicant is wishing to purchase a home. ☐ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will assist applicant with packaging loan applications to lender. ☐ Lender will issue a prequalification letter indicating maximum loan amount. ☐ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will send Infrastructure a copy of the prequalification letter
INFRASTRUCTURE	☐ Once pre-approved/qualified, the infrastructure application must be completed. ☐ Legal description proving ownership of the property must be included. ☐ Must be an EBCI enrolled member constructing a permanent residence on trust lands to receive Infrastructure services.
HOME BUYING SEARCH & QUOTE	☐ Prequalified borrower will begin their house search, keeping in mind the size of the site that was approved. ☐ Borrower will request a sales quote, floor plans and foundation plan for their home. ☐ After receiving quote and house plans, Borrower will submit all documents and drawings to Homebuyer Services Coordinator. ☐ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will submit estimate, plans and drawings to Infrastructure. ☐ Simultaneously, HBS Coordinator will submit same plans to the lending institution, as well as financial documents to keep loan active. Financial documents are updated with lender every 30 days.
DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE (DPA) & LOAN PROCESS	☐ Homebuyer Services Coordinator will process documents to request Down Payment Assistance for 20% of sales contract amount, up to \$50,000.00, and will request \$5,000.00 in Rate Buy Down (RBD) gift funds simultaneously. ☐ Coordinator will submit to Loan Compliance Committee for review. Committee will review for completeness of application. ☐ Completed applications are submitted to Secretary of Housing for approval and signature. ☐ Approved applications are then submitted to the Principal Chief for approval and signature. ☐ The approved and signed applications are returned to Homebuyer Services Coordinator. ☐ Coordinator will continue to send financial docs on a continual basis to lender until loan close is scheduled.
CIDH & REALTY – On Trust Lands	☐ After receiving signed loan approvals, the Homebuyer Services Coordinator will send DPA firm commitment to Tribal Realty to initiate Ownership Statement (OS), Lease and Assignment. ☐ Coordinator will also send a letter to lender to notify approval of DPA and RBD. ☐ Once OS, lease and assignment are received, these documents will be forwarded to the lending institution. ☐ Lending Institution will contact client to “lock in” their interest rate, taking into consideration the gift funds to purchase discount points.
DPA funds – Off Trust Lands	☐ After loan approvals are received, Coordinator will send letter notifying lender the borrower has been approved for DPA and RBD funds and request closing attorney information. ☐ Coordinator will complete the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust and to be signed at closing and recorded at Register of Deeds in the county of purchase. ☐ Closing attorney will send copy of recorded documents back to Coordinator. ☐ Coordinator will submit recorded documents to Realty to be recorded for off-boundary loans.
LOAN CLOSE	☐ Prior to loan close, Coordinator will request AP checks for issuance of DPA and RBD to be disbursed to the lender at closing. ☐ Coordinator will notify Site Prep that loan has closed. ☐ Home construction may start after loan close. ☐ Client will begin working with Lender’s Construction Loan Specialist for completion of construction.
SITE PREP SCHEDULING	☐ Signed purchase agreement, house floor plans and firm commitment must on file with homebuyer services and Infrastructure. ☐ If 1 acre or more will be disturbed during site prep construction, a SWPP (Storm Water Protection Plan) must be completed by our contractor before any work can begin.
SERVICES PROVIDED BY INFRASTRUCTURE FOR NEW HOMES	☐ For qualified EBCI enrolled members residing on trust land, Infrastructure provides: ☐ Site Prep, Footers, Block Foundation, Block Underpinning, Vinyl Underpinning, Gutter System and Final Grade to prevent erosion.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Tribal Realty

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Tina Larch: (828) 359-6912

Timber Permits

Michelle Ruffman: (828) 359-6913

“Connecting Our People, Plants, and Culture”

The 113th Cherokee Indian Fair Parade was held in Cherokee, N.C. on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 7.

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









Honoring Elders

The Elder's Day festivities were held at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

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





Honoring Veterans

The Veteran's Day activities, hosted by the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians' Office of Veterans Services, were held at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 10.

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



The Navy JROTC Color Guard from Pisgah High School presented the colors to open the event.



Myrtle Driver Johnson, Beloved Woman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and Cherokee first language speaker, gives a presentation on her project to translate the Oath of Enlistment/Oath of Office for military personnel into the Cherokee language. She was aided by Marie Junaluska, who is also a first language speaker.



EBCI Ugvwiyuhi (Principal Chief) Michell Hicks gives remarks during the event.



Gerard Ball, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians veterans services officer, left, and Warren Dupree, Steve Youngdeer Post 143 commander, right, present a Pendleton veterans blanket to Lt. Gen. (Ret., U.S. Army) James B. "Jamie" Jarrard who was the keynote speaker for the event.



Challenger, an American Bald Eagle, was at the event and took photos with visitors. He was there with other birds of prey from the American Eagle Foundation.



Gerard Ball, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) veteran services officer, and Warren Dupree, Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 commander, are shown during Friday's event. Both are EBCI tribal members.



Ball, right, presents a corn bead necklace featuring colors representing the branches of the U.S. military to Tutiya/Tsalagi Gadugi (Snowbird/Cherokee County) Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) Rep. Adam Wachacha who is a veteran of the U.S. Army. The necklaces were made for the event by Brandy Sequoyah and Lisa Frady.



Wilbur Paul, an elder of the Blackfeet Nation of Montana and an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, is shown prior to be awarded his corn bead necklace. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.



Participants in the men's blowgun contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Stephan Walkingstick, third place; William Swimmer, second place; and George Goings, first place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Winners in the men's wood chopping contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - James Bradley, third place; Bruce Toineeta, first place; and Jack Smoker, second place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Participants in the women's blowgun contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Lauren Goings, second place; Minda Pheasant, third place; Cody Brady; Jaicee Brady; and Nancy Pheasant, first place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Participants in the women's wood chopping contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Kendall Toineeta; Miranda Stamper, second place; Geneva Watty, third place; Alicia Bradley; and Kassie Lossie, first place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)





Winners in the men's ax throwing contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Tuff Jackson, Wolftown Community Club (organizer); Ben Royer, third place; Jesse Deer In Water, second place; and Jack Smoker, first place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)



Winners in the men's compound bow contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Ethan Jenkins, first place; Drew Pruitt, second place; and Evan Jenkins, third place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Winners in the women's ax throwing contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Tuff Jackson, Wolftown Community Club (organizer); Joscelyn Stamper, second place; Jabba Smoker, first place; and Geneva Watty, third place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Winners in the women's compound bow contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Hannah Owle, first place; Holly Pruitt, second place; and (not pictured) Dorothy Swadling, third place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)





Winners in the women's recurve bow contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Veronica McCoy, first place; Pat Oocumma, second place; and Julie Beck, third place. (Photo by Sheena Brings Plenty)



Winners in the women's lid toss contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Joscelyn Stamper, third place; Miranda Stamper, second place; and Me-Li Jackson, first place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Winners in the men's recurve bow contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Steve Powell, second place; Wilson Oocumma, third place; and Tommy Cabe, first place. (Photo by Sheena Brings Plenty)



Winners in the men's lid toss contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Bruce Toineeta, first place; Shane Pope, second place; and Elijah Wachacha, third place. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)





Winners in the men's frybread toss contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Jack Smoker, first place; Jesse Deer In Water, third place; and Bruce Toineeta, second place. (Photo contributed)



Winners in the marbles contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Kendall Toineeta, third place; Jack Smoker, second place; and Jabba Smoker, first place. (Photo contributed)



Winners in the women's frybread toss contest during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11, are shown, left to right, - Alicia Bradley, first place; Kendall Toineeta, second place; and Me-Li Jackson (not pictured), third place. (Photo contributed)



Jabba and Jack Smoker, married couple and members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, swept the ax throwing contests during Community Day at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C., on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 11. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Louise and Butch Goings, both elders of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and acclaimed artists, are shown going through the Exhibit Hall at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 8. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Tripp Pruitt won the youth archery competition at Children's Day on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. (Photo contributed)



2025-26 Miss Indian World Dania Wahwasuck, Prairie Band Potawatomi and Pyramid Lake Paiute, addresses the crowd at the Senior Miss Cherokee pageant at the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 9. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)



Micah Swimmer sings for the Aniyvwiya dancers during Children's Day of the 113th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair Oct. 8. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo)



Anetso results

ABOVE: Kolanvyi (Big Cove) Anetso (Stickball) performs a traditional Cherokee challenge call ahead of their game against Wudeligv (West) Anetso (Stickball) on the evening of Oct. 10 during the 113th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair. (BROOKLYN BROWN/One Feather photo).

LEFT: Wudeligv (West) plays Walelu (Hummingbirds) on Wednesday, Oct. 8. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Wednesday, Oct. 8

5U: Wayohi 4 Kolanvyi 2
6-9: Wayohi 12 Kolanvyi 1
10-12: Wayohi 12 Kolanvyi 1

MEN: Walelu 12 Wudeligv 7

MEN: Wayohi 12 Kolanvyi 2

Thursday, Oct. 9

ELDERS: Sakonige 12 Gvnige 9

10-12: Walelu 12 Kolanvyi 9

MEN: Wayohi 12 Walelu 4

MEN: Tsisqwohi 12 Wudeligv 3

Friday, Oct. 10

5U: Walelu 5 Kolanvyi 1

6-9: Walelu 12 Kolanvyi 1

10-12: Wayohi 12 Walelu 9

MEN: Kolanvyi 12 Wudeligv 3

MEN: Tsisqwohi 12 Walelu 3

Saturday, Oct. 11

5U: Wayohi 5 Walelu 1

6-9: Wayohi 12 Walelu 2

TEENS: Kolanvyi 12 Wayohi 2

MEN: Wayohi 12 Tsisqwohi 9

MEN: Kolanvyi 12 Walelu 8



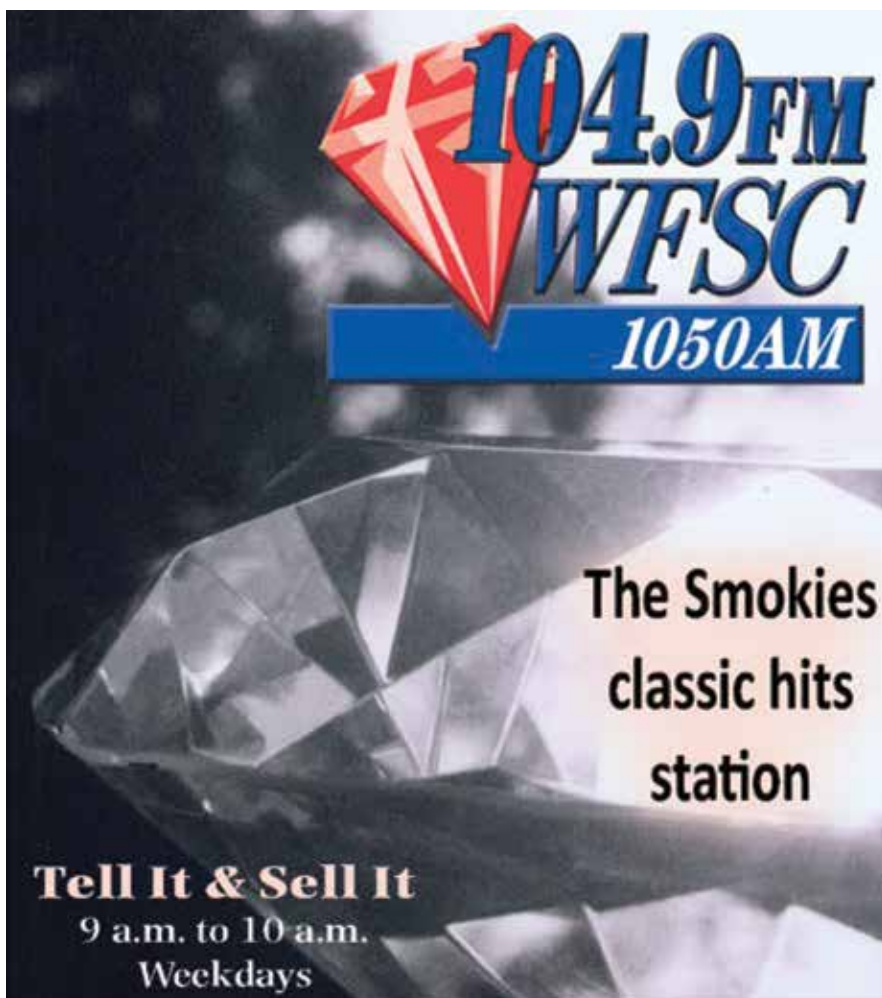
113th Cherokee Indian Fair Qualla Arts & Crafts winners

Adult Division

Modern Pottery: 1 - Tishara Sneed, 2 - Toby McCoy, 3 - Pamela Marks
Old Style Pottery: 1 - Mary Thompson, 2 - Lucy Dean Reed, 3 - Tara McCoy
Miniature Pottery: 1 - Toby McCoy, 2 - Toby McCoy, 3 - Devan Sherrill
Large Wood Carving: 1 - Theodore Dewey Owle, 2 - William Smith, 3 - Charles Watty
Small Wood Carvings: 1 - Allen Blue Welch, 2 - Bruce Reed, 3 - Albert Martin
Stone Carvings: 1 - Bruce Toineeta, 2 - Dylan Morgan
Masks: 1 - Austin Gunter, 2 - Anthony Swayney, 3 - Christopher Maney
Hand Carved Bowl: 1 - Jacob Ivey Sr., 2 - Hammond Rattler, 3 - Michell Hicks
Wooden Utensils: 1 - Finley Dean McMillan, 2 -

Theodore Dewey Owle, 3 - Thomas Bradley
Blowgun with 6 Darts: 1 - Daniel Calhoun, 2 - Daniel Calhoun, 3 - Daniel Calhoun
Bow with 2 Arrows: 1 - Richard Saunooke, 2 - Sylvester Crowe, 3 - Sylvester Crowe
Ballsticks Pair: 1 - Clement Calhoun, 2 - Bruce Toineeta, 3 - Bruce Toineeta
Arrowhead Collection: 1 - Davy Arch, 2 - John Shelton
Wood Burning: 1 - Owen Walkingstick, 2 - Tim Rattler
Wood Turning: 1 - Thomas Bradley, 2 - Theodore Dewey Owle
Carved Basket Handles: 1 - Charles Welch, 2 - Charles Welch
3 Weaponry: 1 - Richard Saunooke, 2 - Finley Dean McMillan, 3 - Hammond Rattler
Dance Rattles: 1 - Matthew Tooni, 2 - Bruce Reed, 3 - Richard Saunooke
Indian Flutes: 1 - Rob Radford
Drums: 1 - Richard Saunooke, 2 - Hammond Rattler
Shell Carving: 1 - Tara McCoy, 2 - Tracy Parker, 3 - Danica Hill

Traditional Tools: 1 - Finley Dean McMillan
Metalsmithing: 1 - Antonio Grant, 2 - John Toineeta, 3 - Lisa Howell
White Oak Baskets: 1 - Lydia Louise Goings, 2 - Christina Panther
Maple Baskets: 1 - George E. Goings Sr., 2 - Lauren Goings
Honeysuckle Baskets: 1 - Joyce Taylor, 2 - Stacy Rogers
Pine Needle Baskets: 1 - Dianna Brady
Wall Mats: 1 - Kylie Robinson
Mini White Oak: 1 - George E. Goings Sr., 2 - Christina Panther, 3 - Tim Rattler
Mini Honeysuckle: 1 - Joyce Taylor, 2 - Deborah Bradley
Basket Dyes: 1 - Janet Smith
Cloth Dolls: 1 - Lolita Sequoyah
Soft Sculptured Dolls: 1 - Ulela Harris, 2 - Ke-neitha Ann Roy, 3 - Monica Wildcatt
Cornhusk Dolls: 1 - Deborah Conseen Bradley
Wooden Dolls: 1 - Elizabeth Bowers
Fingerweaving: 1 - Matthew Tooni, 2 - Lucretia Dawkins, 3 - Reva Brown
Pony Beads: 1 - Carol Bernhiesel, 2 - Angela



tsusvhida - Days

nv	go	do	u	gwe	sv	su	he
de	yo	la	na	gu	tsi	ha	tsa
ge	u	wa	do	hu	ga	lu	so
u	na	do	da	gwa	s	gv	i
tsu	do	si	gwi	i	me	di	nv
ni	da	ta	de	wi	dv	gi	wi
gi	gwo	li	na	tso	ne	tsv	du
lo	nv	ne	e	i	te	o	he
s	hi	i	ga	ne	tsu	lo	se
di	e	ga		i	go	na	u
a	we	li	hv	ga	v	yv	tla

unadodagwasgvi - Sunday
unadodagwonvhi - Monday
taline iga - Tuesday
tsoine iga - Wednesday

nvgine iga - Thursday
tsunigilosdi - Friday
unadodagwidena - Saturday

Words can be found; across, down, or diagonally

GWY ƧV° OYLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER * TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Gunter
Seed Beads: 1 - Alyne Stamper, 2 - Amy Postal, 3 - Marvel Welch
Hex Beads: 1 - Louwana Montelongo, 2 - Kimberly Arch, 3 - Marvel Welch
Cut Beads: 1 - Anita Blythe, 2 - Sharon McCoy
18" Painting: 1 - Helen Hornbuckle, 2 - Lawanda Nations, 3 - Selena Torres
Pen & Ink Drawing: 1 - Kevin Tafoya, 2 - Jakeli Swimmer, 3 - Philip B. Saunooke
Pencil/Pastel Drawing: 1 - Keisha Lambert, 2 - Ava Saunooke, 3 - Monica Sneed
Professional/Nature: 1 - Malia Skulski, 2 - Jacob Long, 3 - Jacob Long
Professional/Cherokee Dances: 1 - Consuela Girty
Professional/Cherokee Faces: 1 - Jacob Long, 2 - Lori Sanders, 3 - Keisha Lambert
Professional/Other Photographs: 1 - Lori Sanders, 2 - Keisha Lambert, 3 - Angela Gunter
Professional/Storytelling: 1 - Angela Gunter
Professional/Reflecting Fair Theme: 1 - Jacob Long, 2 - Angela Gunter, 3 - Consuela Girty
Open Division: 1 - Alexis Smith, 2 - Kylie Robinson, 3 - Owen Walkingstick
Memory Keepers: 1 - Keyonna Hornbuckle, 2 - Kathryn Littlejohn
Best of Show: 1 - Mary Thompson, 2 - George E. Goings Sr., 3 - Theodore Dewey Owle

Young Adult Division

Wood Carvings: 1 - Kyitan Johnson, 2 - Jayden Trampler, 3 - Matix Stamper
Stone Carvings: 1 - Taythone Larch
White Oak Baskets: 1 - Taythone Larch, 2 - Zoe Ines-De Los Reyes, 3 - James D. Smith Jr.
Seed Beads: 1 - Taythone Larch, 2 - Taythone Larch, 3 - Marleigh Aguilera
Old Style Pottery: 1 - Johnathan Thompson
Pottery: 1 - Leland Locust, 2 - Meli Winstead, 3 - Hynasha Ledford
Fingerweaving: 1 - Connor Junaluska, 2 - Zoe Ines-De Los Reyes



Mary Thompson, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, took first place in the Old Style Pottery division as well as Best of Show in the Exhibit Hall of the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

Drawing/Pastel: 1 - , 2 - Khloe Cucumber, 3 - Khloe Cucumber
Paintings: 1 - Briann Teesateskie, 2 - Kyndra Postoak, 3 - Johnathan Thompson
Open Division: 1 - Johnathan Thompson
Memory Keepers: 1 - Audrina Shey Cooper, 2 - James D. Smith Jr., 3 - Leland Locust
Best of Show: 1 - Kyitan Johnson, 2 - Taythone Larch, 3 - Connor Junaluska

Youth Division

Wood Carvings: 1 - Kaeson Reed
Weaponry: 1 - Kaeson Reed
Honeysuckle Baskets: 1 - Richard Williams
Pony Beads: 1 - Jessa Teesateskie, 2 - Shaligugi

Tiger, 3 - Amari Taylor
Seed Beads: 1 - Shaligugi Tiger, 2 - Khodijah Dreyton Soap, 3 - Piper Owle
Pottery: 1 - Kaeson Reed
Old Style Pottery: 1 - Shaligugi Tiger, 2 - Jayvan Biddix, 3 - Choji Thompson
Fingerweaving: 1 - Amya Welch, 2 - Piper Owle
Drawing/Pastel: 1 - Kaeson Reed, 2 - Shaligugi Tiger, 3 - Catuce Tiger
Painting: 1 - Ryker Williams, 2 - Kaeson Reed, 3 - Ryker Williams
Open Division: 1 - Shannon Lineberry, 2 - Jaylah Biddix, 3 - Rosalyn Brown
Best of Show: 1 - Richard Williams, 2 - Shaligugi Tiger, 3 - Shannon Lineberry



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113th Cherokee Indian Fair EBCI Cooperative Extension winners

Adult Division

Any Traditional Cherokee Crop Not Listed as a Category: 1 - Tracey Parker, 2 - Charlene Wolfe
Corn Beads: 1 - Charlene Wolfe, 2 - Lolita Sequoyah
Field Corn, Yellow: 1 - Finley McMillan
Gourds, Ornamental: 1 - Skyler Paige Ball, 2 - Nancy Myers Brown, 3 - Keaton Arch
Gourds, Birdhouse: 1 - Abbie Ball, 2 - Skyler Paige Ball, 3 - Samuel Gerard Ball Jr.
Gourds, Any Other: 1 - Skyler Paige Ball, 2 - Abbie Ball
Gourds, Largest: 1 - Skyler Paige Ball, 2 - Samuel Gerard Ball Jr.
Herb Display: 1 - Charlene Wolfe
Honey Production, Without Comb: 1 - Elizabeth Long-Bowers, 2 - Vicki Leigh Wicker
Indian Beans, October: 1 - Cynthia R. West
Indian Flour Corn, White: 1 - Finley McMillan
Indian Flour Corn, Other: 1 - Mary E. McCoy
Irish Potatoes: 1 - Samuel Gerard Ball Jr., 2 - Skyler Paige Ball, 3 - Abbie Ball
Largest Sunflower: 1 - Thomas David Bradley, 2 - Marvin Bradley Jr.
Pumpkin, Largest: 1 - Finley McMillan, 2 - Samuel Gerard Ball Jr., 3 - Abbie Ball
Pumpkin, Ugliest: 1 - Abbie Ball, 2 - Skyler Paige Ball, 3 - Samuel Gerard Ball Jr.
Pumpkin, Other: 1 - Angela L. Gunter, 2 - Erma C. McMillan, 3 - Finley McMillan
Unusual Vegetable: 1 - Abbie Ball, 2 - Skyler Paige Ball, 3 - Samuel Gerard Ball Jr.
Winter Squash, Candy Roaster: 1 - Finley McMillan, 2 - Marvin Bradley Jr., 3 - Thomas David Bradley
Winter Squash, Largest Candy Roaster: 1 - Erma C. McMillan
Winter Squash, Other: 1 - Abbie Ball, 2 - Erma C. McMillan, 3 - Finley McMillan
Livestock, Chickens: 1 - Julianne Smart, 2 - Xavier Davis, 3 - Thomas David Bradley
Livestock, Rabbits: 1 - Keniethea Ann Roy, 2 - Earlene Wallace
Livestock, Other Small Animals: 1 - Claudette Long
Livestock, Goats: 1 - Xavier Davis, 2 - Thomas David Bradley, 3 - Angela L. Gunter

Traditional Crops of the Cherokee: 1 - Charlene Wolfe
Cherokee Family Garden Project: 1 - Claudette Long
Flower Arrangements, Garden: 1 - Nancy Myers Brown, 2 - Alissa Owle, 3 - Tracey Parker
Flower Arrangements, Wild: 1 - Nancy Myers Brown, 2 - Janet Smith, 3 - Tracey Parker
Flower Arrangements, Dried: 1 - Nancy Myers Brown, 2 - Claudette Long, 3 - Karla S. Reed
Agriculture, Best of Show: 1 - Claudette Long
Breads, Traditional Bean Bread: 1 - Connie Sue Green Rose, 2 - Lavinia Hicks, 3 - Kelly Murphy
Breads, Traditional Chestnut Bread: 1 - Kyndra Wiggins, 2 - Erma McMillan, 3 - Connie Sue Green Rose
Breads, Traditional Gritted Bread: 1 - Erma McMillan
Breads, Traditional Lye Bread: 1 - Lavinia Hicks, 2 - Erma McMillan, 3 - Connie Sue Green Rose
Banana Nut Bread: 1 - Kelly Murphy, 2 - Sadie Standingdeer, 3 - Jason Robert Beck
Casseroles: 1 - Jason Robert Beck, 2 - Reyna Jolene Solis
Homemade Cakes, Pound Cake: 1 - Jason Robert Beck, 2 - Reyna Jolene Solis, 3 - Connie Sue Green Rose
Homemade Cakes, Apple Cake: 1 - Jason Robert Beck, 2 - Nancy Brown, 3 - Sadie Standingdeer
Homemade Cakes, Other: 1 - Alissa Marie Owle, 2 - Connie Sue Green Rose, 3 - Amy Postoak
Pies, Cream: 3 - Kyndra Wiggins
Pies, Fruit: 1 - Maggie Jackson, 2 - Agnes Reed, 3 - Shelby Solis
Pies, Other: 1 - Kyndra Wiggins, 2 - Norma Craig, 3 - Nancy Brown
Diabetic Food: 1 - Brian Lambert, 2 - Charlene Wolfe, 3 - Amy Postoak
Baked Goods, Other: 1 - Alissa Marie Owle, 2 - Debra Rose Slee, 3 - Lavinia Hicks
Baked Goods, Best of Show: Alissa Owle
8 Jar Canning Collection: 1 - Angela L. Gunter, 2 - T. Donna Ball
Jam, Fruit, Butters, Jelly, Preserves and Marmalades Collection: 1 - Angela L. Gunter
Pickles and Relishes Collection: 1 - Angela L. Gunter
Canning, Vegetable Collection: 1 - David Hicks,

2 - Lavinia Hicks
Canning, Traditional Foods Colleciton: 1 - Judith Smith
Dried Foods Collection: 1 - Alissa Marie Owle, 2 - Donald James Owle, 3 - Kathryn Littlejohn
Best Traditional Food: 1 - T. Donna Ball, 2 - David Hicks, 3 - Judith Smith
Any Canned Food: 1 - Lavinia Hicks, 2 - Alissa Owle, 3 - Andrea West
Canning, Best of Show: 1 - Judith Smith
Cherokee Traditional Craft, Basket: 1 - Dianna Bradley
Cherokee Traditional Craft, Jewelry: 1 - Dylan West, 2 - Taryn Wilnoty
Diamond Art: 1 - Dianna Bradley, 2 - Caroline Oocumma, 3 - Anita Blythe
Wood Working: 1 - Thomas Bradley
Dried or Decorated Gourd: 1 - Nancy Brown, Janna Girty
Graphic Design: 1 - Kevin Tafoya, 2 - Gabriella Thompson, 3 - Jakeli Swimmer
Drawing, Pencil/Charcoal/Pastel: 1 - Brian Lambert, 2 - Bayley Wright
Drawing, Pen/Ink: 1 - Brian Lambert, 2 - Elizabeth Bowers
Painting, Acrylic: 1 - Brian Lambert, 2 - Claudette Long, 3 - Elizabeth Bowers
Painting, Watercolor: 1 - Danica Hill
Painting, Other: 1 - Brian Lambert
Poetry or Creative Writing: 1 - Kim Sneed, 2 - Sheyahshe Littledave, 3 - Tazavian Byfield
Other Hobby: 1 - Estella Litzinger, 2 - Karyl Frankiewicz, 3 - Austin Gunter
Other Hobby, Reflecting the Fair Theme: 1 - Tracey Parker, 2 - Nancy Brown, 3 - Inez Sampson
Hobby, Best of Show: 1 - Estella Litzinger
Historical Cherokee Clothing, 1800s Era: 1 - Erma McMillan
Traditional Cherokee Garment: 1 - Marvel Andrea Welch, 2 - Crystal Davis, 3 - Kathryn Queen
Traditional Accessories: 1 - Laurel Patrice Welch, 2 - Dylan West, 3 - Marvel Andrea Welch
Moccasins, Pucker Toe: 1 - Erma McMillan, 2 - Danielle Murray, 3 - Janna Girty
Moccasins, Beaded: 1 - Janna Girty
Contemporary Clothing, Beginner Level: 1 - Keyonna Hornbuckle, 2 - Hope Long, 3 - Faith Leona Long-Presley
Contemporary Clothing, Advanced Level:

1 - Rachel Elizabeth Hicks Slee, 2 - Kathryn Queen, 3 - Dylan West
Sewn Dolls: 1 - Elizabeth Long-Bowers, 2 - Reva Brown, 3 - Carol Bernhisel
Stuffed Toy: 1 - Kenietha Ray, 2 - Keyonna Hornbuckle, 3 - Reva Brown
Other Sewn Item: 1 - Keyonna Hornbuckle, 2 - Chandler Zane W. Shelton, 3 - Reva Brown
Sewn Item Reflecting the Fair Theme: 1 - Elizabeth Long-Bowers, 2 - Faith Leona Long-Presley
Afghan, Crochet: 1 - Madeline Welch, 2 - Sharon Queen, 3 - Elizabeth Long-Bowers
Quilt, Pieced: 1 - Carol Bernhisel
Quilt, Baby: 1 - Reva Brown
Quilt, Other: 1 - Nikki Blankenship, 2 - Lakoda Bird
Baby Afghan, Crochet or Knitted: 1 - Madeline Welch, 2 - Chena George
Baby Clothes, Knit or Crochet: 1 - Lisa Tiger, 2 - Shelby Mae Solis, 3 - Madeline Welch
Sweaters: 1 - Madeline Welch, 2 - Shelby Mae Solis
Scarf: 1 - Keyonna Hornbuckle, 2 - Madeline Welch, 3 - Sharon Queen
Crochet, Other: 1 - Beverly A. Webb, 2 - Lisa Tiger, 3 - Keyonna Hornbuckle
Cross Stitch, Counted: 1 - Frankie Bradley
Cross Stitch, Stamped: 2 - Reva Brown
Other Needlework: 1 - Keyonna Hornbuckle, 2 - Reva Brown
Sewing and Needlework Best of Show: 1 - Nikki Blankenship

Young Adult Division

Any Other Traditional Cherokee Crop Not Listed as a Category: 1 - Dillon Charles Samuel Beam
Pumpkin, Ugliest: 1 - Jess Walkingstick
Winter Squash, Candy Roaster: 1 - Seaborn Bradley
Livestock, Chickens: 1 - Seaborn Bradley, Joscelyn Stamper, 3 - Cambry Stamper
Livestock, Ducks and Geese: 1 - Joscelyn Stamper, 2 - Cambry Stamper
Livestock, Other Small Animals: 1 - Joscelyn Stamper, 2 - Cambry Stamper
Agriculture, Best of Show, Livestock: 1 - Joscelyn Stamper
Breads, Traditional Bean Bread: 1 - Roxy Solis, 2 - Makenzie Sequoyah, 3 - Kyndra Postoak
Breads, Traditional Chestnut Bread: 1 - Kyndra

Postoak
Breads, Traditional Lye Bread: 1 - Roxy Solis
Cookies: 1 - Kayden Dial
Cupcakes: 1 - Roxy Solis, 2 - Alia Lambert, 3 - Makenzie Sequoyah
Muffins: 1 - Alia Lambert, 3 - Makenzie Sequoyah
Cake: 1 - Makenzie Sequoyah, 2 - Alia Lambert
Diabetic Food: 1 - Kyndra Postoak
Baked Goods, Other: 1 - Kyndra Postoak, 2 - Kealan Jumper
Baked Goods, Best of Show: Roxy Solis
Cherokee Traditional Craft, Basket: 1 - Blaze Eleanor Crowe, 2 - Hayden Michael Delano Rhinehart
Cherokee Traditional Craft, Jewelry: 1 - Taylor Kahze
Decorated Dried Gourd: 1 - Hayden Michael Delano Rhinehart
Cornhusk Doll: 1 - Kyndra Postoak, 2 - Hayden Michael Delano Rhinehart
Drawing: 1 - Kayden Dial, 2 - Ava Bird
Painting: 1 - Briann Teesateskie, 2 - Kyndra Postoak
Ceramics: Meikka Kogee Pheasant, 2 - Levi Oocumma, 3 - Aiden Larch
Woven Paper Basket or Mat: 1 - Josilyn Shainan Ledford, 2 - Kowa Demetrious George, 3 - Leland Locust
Poetry or Creative Writing: 1 - Zoe De Los Reyes, 2 - Georgia Girty, 3 - Harper Welch
Photography, Cherokee Nature: 1 - Gabe Dial, 2 - Marleigh Aguilera
Photography, Cherokee Faces: 1 - Makenzee Bird
Photography, Selfie: 1 - Makenzee Bird
Other Hobby: 1 - Mychaela Lambert, 2 - Taythone Larch, 3 - Laylah Nichole Thompson
Other Hobby Reflecting the Fair Theme: 1 - Marleigh Aguilera
Hobby Best of Show: Kyndra Postoak
Traditional Cherokee Garment: 1 - Marleigh Aguilera
Any Other Sewn Item: 1 - Mason Crowe 2 - Marleigh Aguilera
Sewing and Needlework Best of Show: 1 - Mason Crowe

Youth Division

Any Traditional Cherokee Crop: 1 - Zaiden Armachain
Corn, Field: 1 - Chojii Thompson

Corn, Flour: 1 - Wally Watty, 2 - Shaye Thompson
Corn Beads: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Jessa Teesateskie
Herb Display: 1 - Jessa Teesateskie, 2 - Zaiden Armachain, 3 - Cedar Sequoyah
Irish Potatoes: 1 - Zaiden Armachain, 2 - Jessa Teesateskie
Pumpkin, Largest: 1 - Sam McMillan, 2 - Gunnar McMillan
Pumpkin, Ugliest: 1 - Sam McMillan, 2 - Gunnar McMillan
Pumpkin, Painted: 1 - Avery Brown, 2 - Jessa Teesateskie, 3 - Sean Julius Arch
Pumpkin, Other: 1 - Sam McMillan, 2 - Naomi Bird, 3 - Gunnar McMillan
Unusual Vegetable: 1 - Madu Watty, 2 - Jayvian Swayney, 3 - Keagan Taylor
Winter Squash, Candy Roaster: 1 - Gunnar McMillan, 2 - Eliza Bradley
Winter Squash, Largest Candy Roaster: 1 - Sam McMillan
Winter Squash, Other: 1 - Gunnar McMillan, 2 - Sam McMillan
Livestock, Chickens: 1 - Sam McMillan, 2 - Copelyn Rose Beck, 3 - Brezlyn Gail Lossiah
Livestock, Goats: 1 - Eliza Bradley, 2 - Leighton Cole George
Agriculture, Best of Show: 1 - Zaiden Armachain
Livestock, Best of Show: 1 - Sam McMillan
Breads, Traditional Lye Bread: 1 - Atlas Lavinia Slee, 2 - Israel Cordero Solis, 3 - Avery Brown
Cookies: 1 - Vaelyn Doble Owl, 2 - Copelyn Rose Beck, 3 - Josephine Thomas
Cupcakes: 1 - Tanasi Standingdeer, 2 - Riley Jade Solis, 3 - Cedar Sequoyah
Muffins: 1 - Cedar Sequoyah, 2 - Copelyn Rose Beck, 3 - Breanna Lambert
Cake: 1 - Tanasi Standingdeer, 2 - Sage Hicks, 3 - Atlas Lavinia Slee
Diabetic Food: 1 - Tanasi Standingdeer, 2 - Jessa Teesateskie
Baked Goods, Other: 1 - Lyric Haze Ludwig, 2 - Emberlyn Beck, 3 - Vaelyn D. Owl

see **EXTENSION** next page



Nancy Myers Brown won a first place ribbon and Best of Show in the wild flower arrangement category in the EBCI Cooperative Extension contests at the Exhibit Hall of the 113th Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, N.C. She also won first place ribbons in the garden flower arrangement and dried flower arrangement categories. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

EXTENSION: From page 31

Baked Goods, Best of Show: 1 - Makinna Taylor
 Any Canned Food: 1 - Misha Jo Slee, 2 - Sean Taylor Slee, 3 - Sage Hicks
 Any Dried Food: 1 - Keagan Taylor
 Traditional Cherokee Craft, Basket: 1 - Nevaeh Starr Rhinehart, 2 - Leiland Rhinehart, 3 - Misha Jo Slee
 Cherokee Traditional Craft, Mat: 1 - Nevaeh Hull, 2 - Jonah Biddix, 3 - Makinna Taylor
 Cherokee Traditional Craft, Jewelry: 1 - Shannon Lineberry, 2 - Amiyah Brown, 3 - Avery Brown
 Decorated Dried Gourd: 1 - Nevaeh Rhinehart, 2 - Avery Brown, 3 - Mackenzenziee Rhinehart
 Cornhusk Doll: 1 - Zella Walkingstick, 2 - Jonah Biddix, 3 - Avery Brown
 Other Jewelry: 1 - Jayvon Biddix, 2 - Avery Brown, 3 - Zella Walkingstick
 Drawing: 1 - Avery Brown, 2 - Kaeson Haize Reed, 3 - Persephone Lincoln
 Painting: 1 - Avery Brown, 2 - Kaeson Haize Reed, 3 - Orion Skulski
 Ceramics: 1 - Tehya Lincoln, 2 - Avery Brown
 Photography, Selfie: 1 - Sti-wi Lambert

Woven Paper Basket or Mat: 1 - Shannon Lineberry, 2 - Shaligugi Uduhi Tiger
 Other Hobby: 1 - Neveah Hull, 2 - Kaeson Haize Reed, 3 - Brantly Brown
 Other Hobby Reflecting the Fair Theme: 1 - Avery Brown
 Hobby Best of Show: 1 - Neveah Starr Rhinehart
 NOTE: There weren't any names listed in the Sewing/Needlework categories.

Special Exhibits Division

- Tsali Welch: First place in Flower Arrangement, Sewn Bag, Cornbead Bracelet, Painting Hearts, Darth Vader Lego Set
- Gabriella Milholen: First Place in Colored Picture, Cornbead Bracelet, Sewn Bag
- Dennis Wayne Jumper: First place in Cornbead Necklace, Sewn Bag
- John Anderson Watty: First place in Cornbead Necklace, Sewn Bag
- Dustin Pheasant: First place in Cornbead Necklace, Sewn Bag
- Keeifer Wayne Taylor: First place in Diamond Art Horse
- Gabriella Smith: First place in Colored Pic-

ture, Graphic Design Picture

- Jayden Morgan Bradley: First place in Bear Drawing - Pen
- Dailin Panther: First place in Colored Picture
- Sage Bark: First place in Colored Picture

Senior Elder Division

- Theresa Donna Ball: Baked Goods - Casserole, Baked Goods - Pie
 - Stacy Rogers: Cherokee Traditional Craft - Basket
 - Freda Lois Wright: Traditional Cherokee Garment - Contemporary Advanced Level, Afghan - Crochet, Sewn Item Reflecting the Fair Theme
 - Richard Saunooke: Traditional Accessory - Bandolier Bag, Moccasins - Pucker Toe, Moccasins - Beaded
 - Judith Smith: Moccasins - Pucker Toe
 - Sharon French: Sewn Item Reflecting the Fair Theme
 - Sue Sneed McManis: Sewn Item Reflecting the Fair Theme, Quilt - Pieced, Quilt - Baby
 - Rosetta Thomas: Quilt - Pieced
- Best of Show: Richard Saunooke

CULLOWHEE, N.C. - Western Carolina University's Bardo Arts Center (BAC) will host a public reception on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in its Star Atrium, recognizing the collaborators and contributors of the Cherokee Language and Culture Exhibition, a project supported in part by the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. This new permanent interpretive exhibition to be installed throughout the lobby and Star Atrium of Bardo Arts Center prompts visitors to learn more about the Cherokee-inspired design elements throughout the building, recognize this campus as a Cherokee place, and leave

The Bardo Arts Center opened in 2005 with bilingual signage in Cherokee syllabary and English throughout the building. The building's original Cherokee syllabary, translated by Myrtle Driver Johnson, Beloved Woman of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was the seed that inspired this project. Recognizing the deep cultural significance of this syllabary and the other Cherokee-inspired

The team reached out to the Cherokee Preservation Foundation, which provided an initial planning grant to support to begin shaping the project. During the planning process, the team contracted with HW Exhibits, a firm experienced in permanent exhibitions with Tribal Nations, to facilitate a concept plan for the exhibition. Through these conversations, EBCI citizens emphasized that the

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James "Bopper" Marvin Johnson
May 10, 1957 – Oct. 2, 2025
James "Bopper" Marvin Johnson, 68, of the Piney Grove Community, is walking on the other side. A native of Cherokee,



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he was the son of the late Joseph and Thelma Saunooke Johnson. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his sister, Doris Sharon Johnson; brothers, Charles K. Johnson, Lawrence Johnson Jr., Alfred L. Johnson, Stephen D. Johnson, Russell Gary Johnson, and Richard "Tom" M. Johnson.

In 1975, Bopper was named to the All-American High School Team, the first Cherokee Brave to receive such recognition. He played football, basketball, and baseball. He was an all-conference player twice in football, and once in basketball and baseball. He was voted most valuable player and most valuable athlete. In his junior and senior years in football, he played safety, running back, quarterback, handled kickoff and extra point duties, and punter. He led his team in pass interceptions and was the leading tackler for the Braves. He served as captain of both the football and basketball teams. Bopper was a real asset to the Braves with his athletic ability and outstanding leadership.

Bop's legend grew and expanded when he teamed with the greatest band of misfit hoopers on the Rez. From Snowbird, Big Cove, Piney Grove and Paintown, he formed a Team that was unstoppable. Led by Romp'em Stomp'em Bop Johnson, Sharpshooters Jack/John Gloyne, Everette "The Hammer" Hornbuckle, Gilliam "Speed" Jackson, Jimmy "Shoot the Jay" Bradley, and Jack "Attack" Bowman, they would become known

as the greatest Rezball team to ever lace up their shell toe Adidas. They were NRBQ, which stood for "Nothing Really Beats Quality". Bopper really enjoyed competing and he enjoyed playing and creating friendships with this group that he always joked about.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta "Bert" Printup-Johnson; children, Rodney Johnson and wife Jacquelyn, Allison Codynah, Miranda (Panda) Murry and husband DonTa; 11 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sisters, Carolyn Riggie, Jean Jones and husband JR., Virginia Johnson, Doris Johnson, and special nephew Hrair Johnson and family.

Bopper worked as an Assembly Engineer for Black and Decker until his retirement in 2017. Bopper loved going to the library and reading. He enjoyed going to YMCA to stay active, and he always enjoyed going on long therapeutic rides on his bicycle. Bopper was always an advocate of Native American Rights and of Native American Culture. While living in Indianapolis, Indiana he was part of the American Indian Council and American Indian Center of Indiana. Bopper always loved music and cherished his attendance of concerts and collection of ticket stubs over the years. He loved nothing more than his family and cherished all those that he considered his friend. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Pallbearers were Aura Johnson, Raven Johnson, Dave Jump-

er, Gabe Wolfe, Herbie Squirrel, Ryan Johnson, Cona Codynah, and Will Poolaw.

Funeral Services were held Monday, Oct. 6 at Crisp Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Johnson Family Cemetery.



Robert Stanley Taylor

Robert Stanley Taylor, 64 of Cherokee passed away Sunday, Oct. 5, 2025. A native of Cherokee, he was the son of Dolly Taylor of Cherokee.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Chanice Taylor.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Debbie Taylor; sons, Joshua Taylor (Destinie), Bobby Lee Armachian; granddaughters, Alberta Henson, Harper Taylor; brother, Ned Taylor; nieces and nephews, Matthew, Mia, Kyla, Julian, Mariah; and many other friends and family.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 10 in the chapel of Crisp Funeral Home.

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COMMENTARY

When a man really cares

By ELAINE EISENBRAUN

Nikwasi Initiative

Noquisiyi (previously known as Nikwasi) Mound stands silently and patiently in Franklin, N.C., waiting for the time when it can be embraced again with ceremony and spirit, when its history and meaning can be reinvigorated and understood by everyone. One man is working diligently to carry us into that time of reborn awareness, respect, and dignity from all people.

Jordan Oocumma came to Noquisi Initiative in 2024 wanting to rekindle a broad respect for Noquisiyi. Since then, he is the man who assures Noquisiyi is clean and cared for in a loving way. Some would say that Jordan mows the grass at Noquisiyi, but he does far more than that. Jordan assures that the ancestors can be proud of the home that they had on the banks of the Little Tennessee River and the lifestyle they had in connection with all life in the mountains. As he tends to the place of his ancestors, his heart and soul give back to one of the few remnants of his very being. It is a very special way to return the life and lessons that his elders gave him, and Jordan is honored to do it.

Noquisi Initiative (previously Nikwasi Initiative) is an organization that intentionally balances its membership between Tribal and non-tribal people to assure continuity across humanity. As stewards of the Mound since 2019, the organization works hard to balance cultural needs around Noquisiyi. Jordan's partnership with the

organization has lifted the mound connection to a new level. Together, Noquisi Initiative and Jordan are always looking for small steps that can be taken toward a greater commitment to the Mound.

Jordan is avid about his practice of his people's traditions. He travels to Oklahoma a half dozen times a year to participate in ceremony and also attends stomp at Kituwah and Kolanvyi. Raised around his elders, he started learning the language and traditions of his people from a young age. Jordan remembers the teachings well.

Jordan says, "I remember one of my earliest memories is going to water, being taken to the river to wash. That was before I was walking. I can remember them carrying me and holding me up. I still go to wash at the creek behind my house in the mornings. I always make sure I live somewhere close to running water. It's not fun to have to drive 30 minutes first thing in the morning to get to water."

As he got older, his memories continued to inform his commitment. One side of his family was traditional, and the other was Christian, so he struggled with the pull in two different directions. But he knew, deep down, that his people's traditions were in his heart.

He looks back saying, "When I grew up, we were always in the woods hunting for stuff, playing, or gathering. I looked for plants with my elders. They would show it to me once, and after that, I had to know and remember it; that was fun. I was young, and I didn't always fully understand what they were teaching me but I was just happy. Those times I really remember well, and I'm very grateful they took the time to make sure

that I learned. My mom was the more traditional parent. Both my parents are Cherokee. Several of my family members would teach me about plants and how to use them. I feel fortunate to have come from a family where these things were still taught to children; this was in Cherokee. I just moved to Franklin a few years ago.

I remember my first Green Corn in Chewey, Okla. I stayed at the grounds all seven days because we weren't allowed to leave once we got there. It was hot that year. Oklahoma heat is not the same as here at home. Our shower was a 5-gallon bucket set up high on some poles. We would have to wait until the water got warm in the sunlight before we could shower. And you had to turn a little spigot to make shower work. It was set up in the open at the grounds with a plywood stall around it for privacy out near the cook shack. That was about 2013. It was a good year and a great Green Corn. I learned so much while I was there. The Chief of the grounds made sure I learned what was going on and how it is done. He is a good man, and I still learn from him to this day."

Now, Jordan's passion is to pass on the knowledge that he was gifted. He sees Noquisiyi and the Gaduni Kanohegi building as a budding opportunity to do that. Jordan envisions classes in basket weaving, pottery, and beading there. He practices all of those arts and hopes to share them one day alongside the Mound where his ancestors lived and practiced the same skills.

He holds a lot of knowledge that needs to infuse the next generation of culture keepers and traditionalists, and Noquisiyi is a perfect opportunity for a young Cherokee to find the same connec-

tion in that place that Jordan retains. He shares his passion, "I feel that I remember most of what I was taught. I made sure to remember it, because my elders always said, 'one day I won't be here and you will need to know this.' I want to pass it on to the others in my tribe so we don't lose it. I soak up as much as I can, because I want to share it. The more I learn, the more I can keep safe and pass to the next generations of my people. I love to teach other people. If we don't teach it, then it's going to go away. That's what we are facing now."

Jordan also has a vision. He talks about the eternal fire coming home and of the ceremony that could and should return to Noquisiyi. He and Noquisi Initiative will do everything in their power to make that happen because they know that the Mound needs to return to its place in the Cherokee community as a center of learning and tradition.

Jordan also emphasizes the need to share some of those traditions with non-Cherokee people as a way of raising awareness about native culture and the people who have called this place home for thousands of years. He explains that his people are welcoming. He says that it is important to teach all people to be stewards of this land, to take care of it, to respect it and not destroy it. He says, "We should not just see dollar signs when we look at the land. This is where our food comes from, this is how we survive; we have to take care of it."

Noquisi Initiative is deeply dedicated to Noquisiyi, and Jordan Oocumma has been a great gift to the care of the Mound and Cherokee Orchard in a way that is reverent and right.

EVERY APPOINTMENT MATTERS

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Discipline

By Lamont H. Fuchs, Ed.D.
(<https://preacherspurs.com>)

Scripture references: Hebrews 12:8, Matthew 10:28

God made us; He knows us better than we know ourselves. The wisdom of God far outweighs the fantasies of those who think you can raise a child to respect their parents and ultimately the authority of God without the knowledge of punishment and the results of one's actions. Regardless, if parents and teachers do not teach using a form of consequences or punishment, it is most certainly taught by life in general. If you do that ... It is going to hurt. Pain is undeniable; in fact, it is the great instructor. Taking discipline and punishment out of our schools has not improved our education system. It has instead weakened our society with wanton disrespect and willful anarchy. But, of course, that's just my opinion with a Doctorate in Education, and I could be wrong.

Talk to anyone about how they achieved greatness or talk to people who have worked or been in several jobs during their career, where many people participated in accomplishing the goals of an organization. A trucking company or a military unit would fit that criterion. There isn't enough time to discuss why discipline works; it does. If you ever worked in an organization described above, you know that when the boss was tough and fair, he may not have been well-liked, but you liked the job, and you liked working in an environment where you knew what was expected and everyone did what they were supposed to

do. Morale is high, and teamwork is expected and essential. This workplace is nourishing and happy.

Take the same working environment and change the boss to one who plays favorites, imparts no discipline and standards, expects very little, and cuts every corner to get through the day. The workers in that place become unmotivated, challenging to work with, indifferent, and lack morale. That place has become a caustic working environment.

What if our God asked for no respect or fear? What if there were no consequences for our sinful lives? What if there were no heaven or hell, no punishment of death for sin? We wouldn't need Jesus or God. There would be no law or

justice, only anarchy. There would be nothing that separates us from animals.

About now, you might be wondering, Doc? Where is the sermon? Here it goes in a nutshell. God demands discipline, requires consequences, and is not wishy-washy about it. He gave the law to Moses verbatim. God punished His chosen people and disciplined them for 40 years until they became the people He wanted. He was tough, but He was also fair. He gave His Son, who died on the cross, to pay for the entire world's sin because of His love for us.

Consequently, somebody must pay. We will all be judged for our actions on Earth. Thank God, right now, for giving us a Savior who took the punishment for our sins.

We are paid in full.

Matthew 10:28 - And be not afraid of them that kill the body but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell.

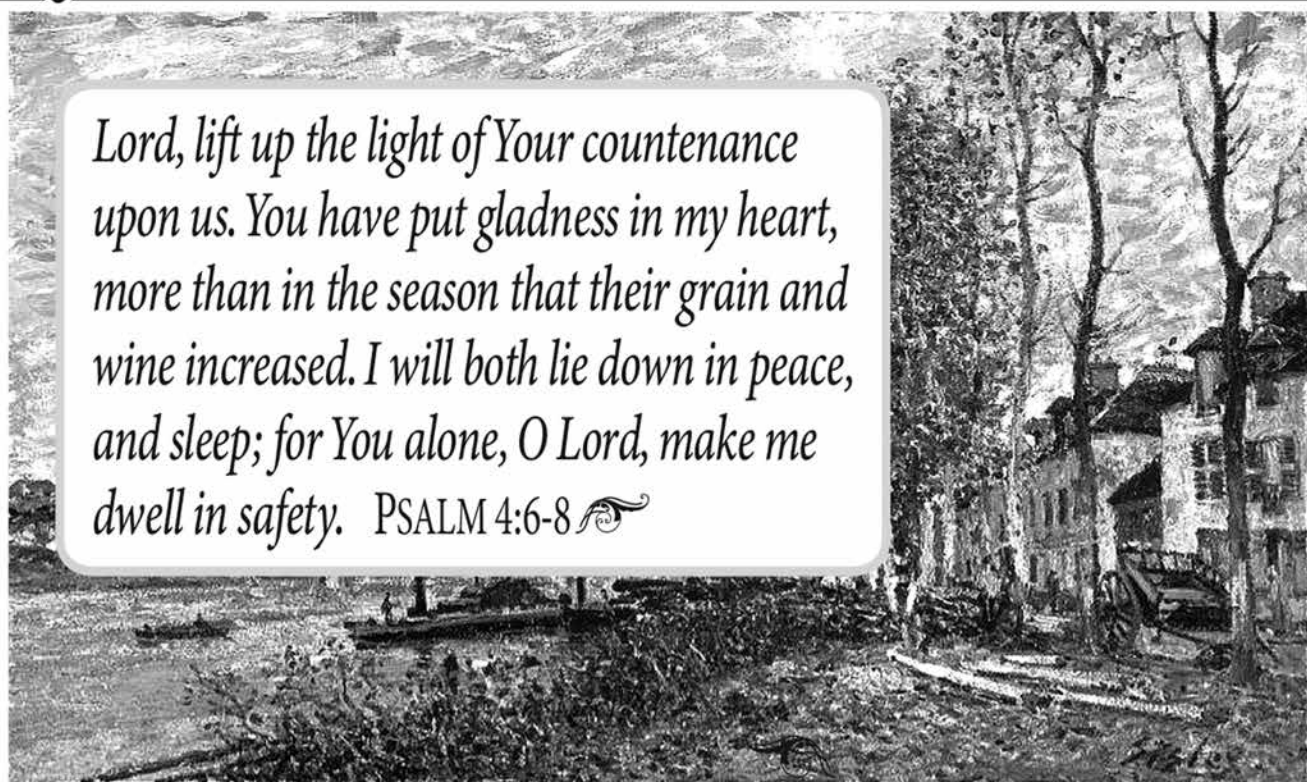
If you don't know the Savior of the world and you fear, you will be punished for your sins...I can tell you what you need to do today.

Dear Lord, God, Father, what a mighty God You are. Thank you for choosing me to be Your heir; thank You for your discipline that reminds me of Your love for me. Thank You for Jesus, who paid it all on Calvary as atonement for me and all the world. Remind those who hear Your word in Hebrews 12:8 how You show Your love to us as heirs and children of God. Amen.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Lord, lift up the light of Your countenance upon us. You have put gladness in my heart, more than in the season that their grain and wine increased. I will both lie down in peace, and sleep; for You alone, O Lord, make me dwell in safety. PSALM 4:6-8



Detail of "Overcast Day at Saint-Mammes" by Alfred Sisley (1880)

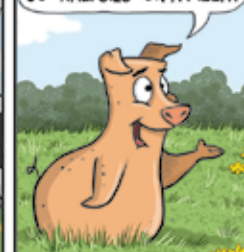
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Amber Waves

HEY THERE, FELLA. I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU CHOW DOWN ON THIS HERE FIELD.



WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GO "HALFSIES" ON A PIZZA?



IF YOU PREFER, WE CAN GO GLUTEN-FREE CRUST, LOW-CAL CHEESE AND GRASS-FED BEEF?



YEAH, I DIDN'T THINK THAT THROUGH.

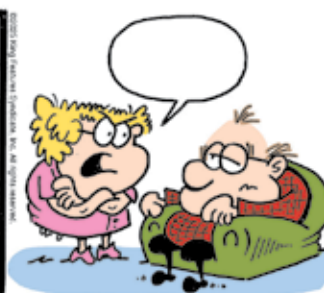


by Dave T. Phipps

TIGER



The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy is moved. 2. Table is smaller. 3. Newspaper is longer. 4. Glove is a catcher's mitt. 5. Number on shirt is smaller. 6. Curtain is wider on left side.

1. Alaska; Pacific Ocean and Arctic Ocean; 2. Stephen King; 3. The Gallie rooster; 4. 180 degrees; 5. Theodore Roosevelt; 6. Incan; 7. Application Programming Interface; 8. Brunser; 9. Piano; 10. Steve Urkel

Trivia Test Answers

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Bulgaria's capital
- Tub toys
- Bacon pieces
- Mistakes in print
- Serengeti howlers
- Pre-Easter
- Swiss canton
- Univ. divisions
- Toll rd.
- Lincoln in-law
- "No seats"
- Spring
- Entangle
- Surpassed
- Tic-tac-toe win

- Roofing goo
- Indy 500 skid
- Singer Norah
- Marathoner's stat
- Recipe abbr.
- Humorist Sahl
- Chang's brother
- Unadorned
- Kanga's kid
- Asian peninsula
- Designer Pierre
- Van Gogh's "— Night"

- How chicken may be served
- Juan's farewell
- Puccini opera
- Prince Valiant's son
- Body art
- Intervene
- Closes
- Bracelet site
- Expert
- Unmanned plane
- PC drive insert
- Bathroom, to a Brit
- Mahal
- Expenditures
- Rose parts
- Target at a fiesta

DOWN

- "Sophie's Choice" author
- Frozen fries brand
- Shark feature
- Apple tablet
- Ninnies
- Sing loudly
- Unrefined metals

- "That makes me happy!"
- Airport screening org.
- Type of skiing
- Beethoven's Third
- Sculptor's material
- Loop of lace
- Arsonist
- iPod model
- Onassis nickname
- Train lines (Abbr.)

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. state is the only one that borders on two oceans?
- LITERATURE: Which famous author used the pseudonym Richard Bachman early in his career?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the national animal of France?
- MATH: What is the sum of the interior angles in a triangle?
- HISTORY: Who was the first American president to win a Nobel Peace Prize?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which ancient civilization built Machu Picchu?
- ACRONYMS: What does the computing acronym API stand for?
- MOVIES: What is the name of Elle Woods' Chihuahua in "Legally Blonde"?
- MUSIC: Which musical instrument has 88 keys?
- TELEVISION: Which television sitcom character is famous for saying, "Did I do that?"?

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Benefits/Fundraisers

Annual Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot. Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at the Jesse Welch Turkey Shoot Facility in Kolanvyi (Big Cove) in Cherokee, N.C. Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefit.

Bingo Night Fundraiser. Oct. 18 at Yellowhill Community Building in Cherokee, N.C. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., first game at 5 p.m. Free entry to play. Proceeds will go towards a trip for the Cherokee High School Student Council's president and vice president visiting Harvard University.

EBCI Community Events

Tsalagi Public Health Walk-in Vaccine Clinics (18+). Oct. 17, 21, and 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Beloved Women and Children's Building at 72 Kaiser Wilnoty Rd. in Cherokee, N.C.

Tsalagi Public Health Vaccine Clinics (COVID-19 and Flu).

• Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Anthony Edward Lossiah Justice Center in Cherokee, N.C.

Breast Cancer Walk. Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Little Snowbird Field at 1897 Little Snowbird Rd. in Robbinsville, N.C. Please wear pink. Everyone is welcome to attend. Info: Hummer Phillips (828) 346-6959, hummphil@ebci-nsn.gov

Purple Lotus Flower Event.

Oct. 22 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cherokee Welcome Center Pavillion in Cherokee, N.C. Presented by the EBCI Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Program, this event aims to promote awareness and support for survivors in recognition of Domestic Violence Aware-

ness Month. This is a collaborative event with local advocates and community leaders promoting cultural resilience, hope, and support for domestic violence survivors, featuring speakers and presentations. The theme is the Purple Lotus, which is a symbol of hope, strength, and healing for domestic violence survivors. Info: Billie Jo Rich at bijrich@ebci-nsn.gov

Cherokee Youth Center's

Halloween Carnival. Oct. 23 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cherokee Youth Center in Cherokee, N.C. This fun evening is open to the public. Games, bouncy houses, and a haunted house. If you're interested in being a food vendor this event, please call (828) 359-8113.

EBCI Nurse-Family Partnership Childbirth Class.

Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cherokee Choices Community Room at 806 Acquoni Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. This is free and open to all. Register with Tricia Carver at triccarv@ebci-nsn.gov or (828) 359-6250

Community Fire Relations

Day. Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kituwah Pavillion at Kituwah. This is a community gathering for members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and other federally recognized tribes to support re-Indigenizing the practice of fire in forested lands, from a Kituwah perspective. Community discussion, cultural exchange, fire pot workshop with Levi West, and a cultural lunch. Info: everyguy@ebci-nsn.gov

EBCI Eco-Cultural Wildland

Firefighter Training. Oct. 27-30. Earn your NWCG Firefighter

Type 2 (FFT2) certification and learn eco-cultural fire practices.

What to expect: 4.5 day course, per day stipend for students, hands-on field exercises in an outdoor classroom, EBCI eco-cultural fire contest, lunch served daily, curriculum includes: L-180, S-130, and S-190. Info: everyguy@ebci-nsn.gov

Compassion Week. Nov. 3-9 at 7 p.m. nightly at New Song at 3548 Wolfetown Rd. in Cherokee, N.C. Monday – Pastor Mike Youngblood, Tuesday – Pastor Tim Dove, Wednesday – Pastor Kelsey Moore, Thursday – Pastor Tim Melton, Friday, Evangelist Jonas Henderson, Saturday – Pastor Anita Ayers, Sunday – Apostle Eric Moore. Food provided. Free and open to the public. Info: (828)

507-7392, newsongcherokee@gmail.com

Gather & Give Market. Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yellowhill Community Building in Cherokee, N.C. Lots of vendors with Tupperware, Shaklee, handmade baskets, ribbon skirts, jewelry, beadwork, and more. Contact Angie Garcia for tables (828) 778-4585

Cherokee Cultural/Historical Events

Junaluska Wreath-Laying

Ceremony. Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Junaluska Memorial Site at 1 Junaluska Dr. in Robbinsville, N.C. Join in celebrating the life of Junaluska. Info: Angelina Jumper at angejump@ebci-nsn.gov or Kayleen Rockwood at kaylrock@

Breaking News & Alerts

Search: Cherokee Indian Police Dept



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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.

Quallatown Makers. Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the

Museum of the Cherokee People Art Studio in Cherokee, N.C. Quallatown Makers is a free opportunity to gather as a group and be together while working on art. The goal of this group, organized and hosted by Museum of the Cherokee People, is to perpetuate Cherokee art and knowledge-sharing. Bring your own craft; all artforms are welcome. Coffee will be provided. Participants are welcome to bring their own snacks.

EBCI Community Regular Mtgs. NAIWA (North American Indian Women's Association, Inc.) Cherokee Chapter meets

see **EVENTS** next page



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So, you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous business decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. Meanwhile, a business partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could reemerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck!

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making some long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to Octo-

ber 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career, travel or other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up your moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for their own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A workplace project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with. The weekend is especially favorable to family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with the people you care for. You might even want to show off the creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing, or even outright insulting. True, but this might be their problem. Still, you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison old concepts about a family matter that you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

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VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Missing medical equipment at the VA

The VA appears to have lost \$211 million worth of medical equipment from their facilities, approximately 5% of the total. This includes computers, exam tables, microscopes ... over 75,000 items.

Per a recent 13-month audit of medical facilities by the VA's Office of Inspector General, there might be even more missing, because the VA only tracks nonexpendable items, those with a shelf life of more than two years that have a purchase cost of more than \$5,000.

How is it possible to lose that much stuff?

One way to "lose" items is when the batteries in the electronic location tags die, making the item impossible to find.

Items were also "lost" because they were not in the location indicated by the inventory system. In this recent audit, the OIG could not find 537,000 items (33%) at the locations indicated on the previous inventory.

Add to that staff informed the OIG that if certain items were included in a previous audit, they didn't need to be included in the next audit. Many items had an average of 600 days between inventory dates, increasing the risk that items go missing forever.

It gets worse: The OIG learned that reporting of missing items had not been conducted as it should be in all cases. There were 915 missing item reports (value \$31.2 million) that had not been completely investigated, and over 200 items that hadn't been reported at all.

So what happens when proper inventories aren't done? If nothing else, items can't be assessed to determine whether they're in a condition to be used for patient care. If inventories aren't accurate, medical items can't be found immediately for patient care. If missing item reports aren't done, it can't be determined just how those items came to be missing. And there can't be accurate planning of future purchases if there isn't an accurate accounting of what is actually on hand.

I hope VA Secretary Doug Collins is paying attention to this.

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Puppy training 103: Regression

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I adopted a beautiful black Lab. "Sadie" was 10 weeks old, well socialized to people and other dogs by the shelter staff, and started training beautifully. Now she is 7 months old, and some days it seems like she has forgotten all of her behavioral training. She won't respond to commands, she pulls the leash and she jumps on people at the door. Why is she suddenly such a handful? — Barry G. in Bellingham, Washington

DEAR BARRY: Congratulations! Your puppy is reaching the "rebellious teenager" phase of growth. This is a totally normal (if irritating) phase of a healthy, happy young dog, and it starts at about 7 to 10 months of age.

Much like human teenagers, puppies at this phase develop fun traits like selective hearing (they won't always listen or respond when called), challenging authority and testing boundaries. Part of what's happening is hormonal changes and growing pains, along with more familiarity with her environment and the routine you've set. These are important stages in Sadie's development, so don't get discouraged. You haven't failed at training her.

During a regression (which can also happen in adult dogs), it's important to focus on the basics of behavior training and maintain the routine you've established. If you walk Sadie each morning and practice "sit," "lay down," "heel" and "come" (recall from the end of the leash), don't change.

It's also important to manage your frustration. That can be hard when an adolescent dog is tangling the leash around your ankles! Breathe deeply, remind yourself that this, too, shall pass, and keep the leash short.

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

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EVENTS: from page 41

the second Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the West Senior Center in Cherokee, N.C. Eligibility for membership: any American Indian or Alaska Native or Canadian First Nations woman, 18 years of age or older, who is officially identified as a member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe/Nation. The meetings contain information on purpose and further aims. All who meet the eligibility are invited to attend.

Dinilawigi (Tribal Council) Mtgs. *(All meetings are held in the Cherokee Tribal Council House in Cherokee, N.C. unless otherwise noted.)*
No listings at this time.

Pow Wow Listings

HIITEM'WAQ'IISWIT Pow Wow. Oct. 17-19 at Clearwater River Casino in Lewiston, Idaho. Emcees: Bart Powauke and Mike Sanchez. Host Drum: Wild Rose. Info: Clearwater River Casino (208) 746-0723, communications@creasino.com

Hunting Moon Pow Wow. Oct. 17-19 at the Baird Center in Milwaukee, Wisc. Contest Drum List: Black Bear, Bull Horn, Fort Peck Sioux, Sharpshooter, Southern Cree, Black Lodge, Cozad, Mo Town, Showtime, Wild Rose. Info: <https://www.huntingmoonpowwow.com>

NAIA 44th Annual Indian Education Tennessee Pow Wow. Oct. 17-19 at Long Hunter State Park in Nashville, Tenn. MC: Tim Tallchief. Host Northern Drum: Medicine Tail. Host Southern Drum: Otter Trail. Info: (615) 232-9179

Auburn Big Time Pow Wow. Oct. 18 at Gold Country Fairgrounds & Event Center in Auburn, Calif. MC: Steve Darden. Info: Yasmine Acuna (530) 863-8170, yasminea@sierranativealliance.org

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Analenisgi. Info: www.AAwnc80.com

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 McMillan (828) 788-5410

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@WesternCarolina meets 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>

Narcotics Anonymous meets on Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Cherokee Indian Hospital. Info: North Carolina NA Helpline (855) 227-6272, or www.NA.org

Western N.C. and Beyond Events

Cherokee Animal Care Clinic Pet Food Donation Day. Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clinic located at 1100 US Hwy N in Whittier, N.C. Those who are in need can come by and get some free bagged food for their dog and/or cat. This will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Info: (828) 497-3401

Legal Insights & Business Resources for Entrepreneurs. Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Southwestern Community College in Sylva, N.C. Join for a morning of learning, networking, and support designed to help entrepreneurs and small business owners thrive. Hear from experts, discover resources, and connect with partners. Breakfast and lunch provided. This is free. Register at: <https://go.unc.edu/WNCLawEvent>

Folkmoot Live! Presents Free Planet Radio with Adam

Maalouf and Aparna Keshaviah. Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. at the Folkmoot Friendship Center at 112 Virginia Ave. in Waynesville, N.C. \$25 donations (pay what you can). Tickets: givebutter.com/folklive1016

Free Legal Counseling for Small Business Owners. Oct. 17 at Southwestern Community College in Sylva, N.C. Experienced attorneys and UNC Law Clinic students will provide free one-on-one counseling on common small business issues including: entity formation, contract review, and lease questions. Register at: <https://go.unc.edu/lawclinicWCU>

Stecoah Valley Center Harvest Festival Quilt Show. Oct. 17-18 at the Stecoah Valley Center at 121 Schoolhouse Rd. in Robbinsville, N.C. All types of quilts and fiber arts are encouraged for display. To be eligible for the Viewers' Choice Award of \$100, the quilt has to have been made by the person(s) entering it, and the quilt cannot have already won this award. Quilts will be received and hung for display on Oct. 17, and the exhibit will be open for viewing and voting on Oct. 18. A copy of the exhibit rules and an entry form can be obtained by calling the Center at (828) 479-3364.

Buffalo Blessing. Oct. 18 at 8220 Hwy 60 in Georgetown, Tenn. Buffalo blessing by Sonny Ledford, intertribal dancing, Warriors of Anikituhwa performance, birds of prey, and more.

Smoky Mountain Geek Expo. Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smoky Mountain Event Center in Waynesville, N.C. Cosplay contest, comics and toys, games, collectibles, artists, food trucks, and

more. Admission is \$5, 12-and-under and free. Info: <https://www.smokymountaingeekeexpo.com>

Cherokee Language and Culture Exhibition reception. Oct. 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Star Atrium in the Bardo Arts Center on the campus of Western Carolina University at 199 Centennial Dr. in Cullowhee, N.C. This event is free and open to the public. Welcome remarks at 4:45 p.m.; light appetizers and refreshments will be provided. Info: bardoartscenter@wcu.edu

Holiday Art Market. Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SCC Swain Center at 60 Almond School Rd. in Bryson City, N.C. Art, crafts, food, and demonstrations. This is sponsored by the SCC Ceramic Arts Club.

Trolls: A Field Study by Thomas Dambo. Nov. 15 to Feb. 17 at The North Carolina Arboretum, Asheville, North Carolina. Days in the gardens and on the trails. Evenings in the garden at Winer lights Nov. 15 – Jan. 3 Visiting on their first North American excursion, these twelve interactive troll sculptures will explore the Arboretum, embarking on a curious journey to learn about humankind. For more information please visit ncarboretum.org

Qualla Community Club Christmas Bazaar. Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 180 Shoal Creek Church Loop in Whittier, N.C. Crafts, textiles, woodworking, pottery, candles, glass, jewelry, décor, metal, etc. Spots are available for vendors. Message Qualla Community Club on Facebook for more information.

Cherokee Community Clubs

Big Cove Community meets the first Tuesday of each month at the new community building at 6 p.m. Chair Butch Hill (828) 506-8936. For building rental contact any of the Officers.

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 Jacob Long (828) 736-9128, jacoblong19982@gmail.com

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

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 10:30 a.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

see **EVENTS** next page

MEET YOUR CIHA STAFF



LISA YOUNG

Social Worker at Tsali Care Center

Education: Bachelors in Human Services and Currently Enrolled at the University of New England in the Masters of Social Work Program
Years at CIHA: 1 Year
Community/Hometown: Birdtown

"I take pride in knowing my elders are taken care of. And if they're not, then they have me as a voice that is going to ask questions and make sure they are getting the care that they need. Not all of our people have support or someone who believes in them. And it's not because of anything they have done, its because of the generational trauma that we have here. So it's just impactful to have someone tell you "Thank You" and "I'm Proud of You." And that is why my place is important, I get to show that care."
- Lisa Young

ᐃᐱᐅᐅᐅᐅᐅᐅ (Di qwa tse li i yu sdi) "Like family to me."

EVENTS: from page 43

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 - Rev. Beverly Parker-Reece

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Mark (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 32, who was "greatly afraid and distressed" about a reunion with a brother he had wronged? *Joseph, Jacob, Cain, Peter*
3. What city was beat down and sowed with salt? *Shechem, Caesarea, Gaza, Berea*
4. From Numbers 20, who died on a mountaintop after having his garment stripped? *Moses, Abraham, Noah, Aaron*
5. Who lost all his horse-drawn chariots in a sea? *Ornan, Balaam, Pharaoh, Benaiah*
6. Where did Abraham meet angels? *River, Tent door, Juniper tree, Prison*

ANSWERS: (1) New, (2) Jacob, (3) Shechem, (4) Aaron, (5) Pharaoh, (6) Tent door
"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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Moments in time

• On Oct. 27, 1873, Joseph Glidden, a farmer in DeKalb, Illinois, submitted an application to the U.S. Patent Office for his new design for a fencing wire with sharp barbs. His version, using two strands of wire twisted together, was an improvement on the single-strand version created by Henry Rose and became the best-selling such wire in the country.

• On Oct. 28, 1787, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart worked all night to complete the overture of his opera "Don Giovanni," which was scheduled to debut in Prague the next day. The orchestra had no time to rehearse, but sight-read it in the concert hall to a most enthusiastic response from the crowd.

• On Oct. 29, 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, an English adventurer, writer and favorite courtier of Queen Elizabeth I, was beheaded in London under a sentence brought against him 15 years earlier for conspiracy against King James I.

• On Oct. 30, 1905, George Bernard Shaw's play "Mrs. Warren's Profession," which dealt frankly with prostitution and had already been banned in Britain, was staged at New York's Garrick Theater, but was closed by authorities after a single performance. The next day the producer and players were arrested for obscenity, but no one (including Shaw) was convicted. The play would not be legally performed in Britain for another 21 years.

• On Oct. 31, 1950, 21-year-old Earl Lloyd became the first African American to play in an NBA game when he took to the court in the season opener for the Washington Capitols. While he would describe joining an all-white team as "intimidating," his teammates were welcoming, though not all fans approved.

• On Nov. 1, 1800, President John Adams moved into the newly constructed President's House, the original name for what we today call the White House.

• On Nov. 2, 2000, the first residential crew arrived aboard the International Space Station, marking both the beginning of a new era of international cooperation in space and the longest continuous human habitation in low Earth orbit, which continues to this day.

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The Osage tribes used witch hazel bark to treat skin ulcers and sores. The Potawatomi steamed twigs of the plant to soothe sore muscles. The Iroquois brewed a tea from it to treat dysentery, colds, and coughs. The early European settlers observed native American tribes using sticks from the witch hazel shrub to find underground sources of water: the "dowsing" end of the forked branch would bend when underground water was detected. - Brenda Weaver

Sources: theatlantic.com, www.fs.usda.gov

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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

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. 320 Highway 441 N., Whittier, NC 28789. 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 Wolfstown 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: www.macedoniabaptistcherokee.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 Mission. 82 Lambert Branch

Tsalagi MINUTE

Sponsored by the
Qualla Boundary
Historical Society



Cherokee Moccasins 1700-1800 (18th century)

- These were front center seam moccasins
- Some were dyed with walnut, some natural color
- For every day wear they were made of bear or elk
- For dress up occasions, they were buckskin decorated with porcupine quill work
- One description said they were decorated with male turkey spurs attached near the toes
- Other decoration typical of this time period would have been a strip of silk ribbon along the flaps (1 inch or wider—red, blue, green, or yellow) with one row of beads as edging (about size 8)

Some seed beads were used during this time period, but not on moccasins—they were strung as necklaces or sewn in single rows making geometric patterns on garments.



Cherokee Moccasins 1800-1850 (19th century—Removal period)

- These were front center seam moccasins
- Some were dyed with walnut, some natural color
- Decoration during this period was mainly seed beads sewn in panels of floral and curving designs in a variety of colors.
- Ribbon or cloth trim was also used

Source: Dr. Barbara Duncan

Photo: Triona White Hamilton, Ulster Museum, Belfast, Northern Ireland

see **EVENTS** next page

EVENTS: *from page 45*

Road. Saturday Mass at 4:30 p.m. in English and 6:00 p.m. in Spanish. Pastor Fr. Victor Ameh, MSP. For more information, go to www.stjosephbryson.org.

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

Rock Creek Missionary Baptist Church. 240 Sherrill Rd., Bryson City, N.C. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 6 p.m., Wednesday evening service 6 p.m. Pastor Rev. Ned Welch. Check our FB Page "Rock Creek Baptist Church" for the latest updates.

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 morning worship service 11 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday evening service 7 p.m., third Saturday singing 7 p.m. Pastor Ernie Cable. 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. Praying for a Pastor.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 150 Church St., Whittier, N.C. 28789. Sunday worship service 10 a.m. Rev. Beverly Parker-Reece

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 Monday night (Youth night) singing, bible study and crafts: 6 p.m.

Wrights 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.

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



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2026 RTR BIKE RIDE APPLICATION

The **Remember the Removal Ride** is a 3 week bike ride retracing the northern route of Trail of Tears. Includes 6 months of cultural and physical training. Must be an enrolled member of the EBCI.

APPLICATIONS DUE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2025 @ 9 AM TO CHEROKEE CHOICES, 806 ACQUONI RD, VICTTRAM@EBCI-NSN.GOV, 828-359-6778.



2026 RTR Application





EMPLOYMENT



Museum of the Cherokee People

Call For Board Members

Museum of the Cherokee People seeks volunteers to join its board of directors. The Museum's board of multigenerational community members advances the 501(c)3 nonprofit organization's mission to preserve and perpetuate the history, culture, and stories of the Cherokee people.

Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest to communications@motcp.org by Wednesday, October 31. **10/29**

CLASSIFIEDS

Buying Fresh Wild Ginseng

Starting September 1. Buying at the Old Caney Fork General Store every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 PM – 6:00 PM. Also buying at my home every day 1:00 PM – 9:00PM. Call Ricky Teem (828)371-1802 or (828)524-7748. **10/29**

Wanted to buy. Cherokee pottery by Tiney Bigmeat Bradley. Please call Teresa Sweeney at Queen House Gallery@ 828-775-5475 or Tim McCracken@ 828-734- 9850 **12/10**

LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 25-093
Notice to Creditors and

Debtors of:

PHYLLIS TOMLINSON

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Shirley Jean Lambert Reagan
50 Qualla Town Rd
Whittier, NC 28789
10/22

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 25-096
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

LUCY FRANCIS BIGMEAT

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

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

Louzett Standley
445 Mink Branch Rd
Cherokee, NC. 28719
10/29

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 25-095
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

RAMONA LOSSIE BAITH

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

Date to submit claims: 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION
Mona Baith
P.O. Box 1684
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/29

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. 25-092
Notice to Creditors and Debtors of:

VIOLET LOUISE LEE

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit



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For questions, please contact:
Autumn Parker, Spa Operations Manager
828-497-8550 AutumnP@mandaraspa.com
Email: HRRcruitment@onespaworld.com



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

them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

Carol Bernhisel
P.O. Box 433
Cherokee, NC 28719
10/29

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

GRANT APPLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Percy B. Ferebee Endowment Fund will be accepting grant applications through October 31, 2025.

The Endowment was created under the will of Percy B. Ferebee for educational, charitable, and

benevolent purposes.

Ferebee was a former state senator and mayor of Andrews. A native of Elizabeth City, he moved to Western North Carolina in 1913 to work for the U.S. Forest Service.

Grants from the Endowment are limited to municipal entities and exempt organizations, under Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, located in Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon, and Swain counties and the Cherokee Indian Reservation in western North Carolina. The Endowment's primary focus is on capital projects and typically does not fund requests for general operating and salary expenses.

Primary considerations will be given projects which will be of a non-recurring nature or short term in duration. Grants may be made to match contributions or

other sources of funds for the support of a particular project.

To apply, reach out to the Private Trust Company via email requesting an application to kimberly.tomlinson@lplfinancial.com or call 216-649-7104. Please put "FEREBEE GRANT APPLICATION REQUEST" in the subject line of your email. 10/29

Notice Flood Hazard Information

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians – Natural Resources Department (EBCI-NRD) in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), hereby gives notice of EBCI's intent to revise the flood hazard information, generally located along the Raven Fork in Big Cove between the dam for the fish farm water intake to a tributary approx-

imately 3,300 downstream of the dam. The flood hazard revisions are being proposed as part of Conditional Letter of Map Revision (CLOMR) Case No. 25-04-5157R for a proposed project along the Raven Fork.

EBCI-NR is proposing a stream habitat improvement project to improve aquatic habitat conditions along a 3,800 linear feet reach of Raven Fork. This reach of the Raven Fork was identified as a priority for a habitat improvement project based on the deteriorating structures of the Emergency Watershed Protection project implemented in 1992. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) FY2021 Annual Inspection Report of the Raven Fork diversionary dam reported substantial failures of the 1992 installed structures after storms events in 2018 and



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
6 Teachers—\$31,800–\$39,750 per year with benefits

Children's Home
2 Residential Counselor—Full Time—\$17.00 per hour with benefits
1 Residential Counselor—Part Time—\$17.00 per hour w/out benefits

Service Department
1 Master Technician—\$31,800–\$39,750 per year with Benefits

Construction & Facilities
2 Skilled Carpenters—\$31,800–\$39,750 per year with Benefits
Crew Leader—\$47,700–\$53,000 per year with Benefits

Bus & Truck Department
Seasonal Bus Drivers
Truck Drivers

SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITIONS



Cherokee Central Schools Job Openings

Apply online at
<https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokeecentral/onlineapp/> or
www.ccs-nc.org/apps/pages/human_resources for more information.

Cherokee Central School is currently taking applications for employment for the following job opportunities, all jobs are open until filled unless otherwise indicated

- 9-12 Cherokee Language Instructor
- 9-12 Special Education Teacher
- 8-12 Student Supervisory Support Specialist
- 9-12 High School Computer Science Teacher
- 6-12 Pathseekers School Counselor
- K-5 School Counselor
- K-5 Cherokee Language Instructor
- K-5 Mental Health Classroom Teacher Assistant (GRANT FUNDED)
- High School Custodian (Evening Shift)
- Part-Time Food Service Worker
- Weekend Security Monitor

JOIN THE FAMILY

at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Job Fair

Located in the Employment Office
on the Second Floor

October 23 - 1pm-5pm

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CASINO RESORT

Select positions eligible for hiring bonus. Restrictions apply. Please see Talent Acquisition department for details. Harrah's Cherokee Casinos value diversity and inclusion and are Equal Opportunity Employers. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid photo ID. Must be 21 or older to enter casino floor and to gamble, and must present a valid state or federal photo ID upon request. Know When To Stop Before You Start® Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER. An Enterprise of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. © 2025, Casino License Company, LLC. ®™

MISSING

John David Santana

American Indian/Alaska Native

Height: 5'2" Weight: 120-130 lbs.

Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Male Age: 16

Date of last contact: July 23, 2025

Last Known Location: Austin, Texas

Circumstances of Disappearance: John was last seen on July 23, 2025, at approximately 10:00 p.m. when he left his residence in Austin, Texas. His destination is unknown, but he has been seen in the South Austin, Texas, area. John left his residence with a limited supply of prescription medication which is required daily for a life-threatening medical condition. He may be wearing glasses.

If you have seen or have information about John Santana, contact Detective Steven Jackley, Travis County Sheriff's Office (512) 974-0845.

Source: Namus.gov



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This Week in Native News

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Brooklyn Brown

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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI



**CHEROKEE INDIAN
HOSPITAL AUTHORITY**



CHOOSE CIHA

New Positions This Week

Employment Specialist – Kanvwotiyi
Employee Relations Specialist
Public Relations Specialist

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor - Kanvwotiyi
Galvgwodiya Program Coordinator
Masters Level Therapist - \$5,000 Hiring Bonus
(Analenisgi Outpatient, Analenisgi MAT,
Cherokee Central Schools, Family Safety, Child
and Family – Snowbird, Family Intensive Treatment)
Outpatient Behavioral Health Nurse Manager
Targeted Case Manager – Family Safety, MAT

ENGINEERING

Electrician and Maintenance Mechanic -
\$5,000 Hiring Bonus

FINANCE

Payroll and Compliance Manager

MEDICAL

Physician (Primary Care, Pediatrics)
Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant
Hospitalist

NURSING

Clinical Care Manager - \$10,000 Hiring Bonus
Clinical Care Manager – Pediatrics - \$10,000
Hiring Bonus
Clinical Care Manager Float - \$10,000 Hiring
Bonus
Medical Social Worker – Primary Care
RN Supervisor – Inpatient – Dayshift Weekends

OPERATIONS

Dental Assistant II
Dental Hygienist
Dentist - CIHA and Satellite - \$10,000 Hiring
Bonus
Dentist- Pediatrics - \$10,000 Hiring Bonus
Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist Student PTI
Medical Lab Technician - \$5,000 Hiring Bonus
Optometrist

TRIBAL OPTION

Tribal Option Medical Social Worker

TSALI CARE CENTER

Certified Nursing Assistant - \$5,000 Hiring
Bonus
Cook
Cook Aide
Housekeeper - TCC
Licensed Practical Nurse - \$5,000 Hiring Bonus
Registered Nurse – \$10,000 Hiring Bonus



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 19, 2025

1. Professional Development Specialist – Qualla Boundary HS/EHS – CERS (L11 \$20.39 - \$25.49 per hour)
2. Lead Compliance Officer – Regulatory & Compliance – Public Health and Human Services (L16 \$68,827 - \$86,050)
3. Utility Worker – Tribal Construction – Operations (L7 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Truck Driver/Crew Leader – Solid Waste – Operations (L10 \$18.74 - \$23.43 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. Housekeeper II Heavy Duty – Housekeeping – Operations (L7 \$16.61 - \$20.77 per hour)
6. Supervisor (Adult Language) – Kituwah Preservation & Education Program – CERS (L12 \$22.26 - \$27.83 per hour)
7. Finance Specialist – Tribal ABC Commission (L14 \$26.81 - \$33.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

Open Until Filled

1. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$26.81 - \$33.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. Corrections Officer – Corrections – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$20.39 - \$25.49 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
3. Patrol Officer (Multiple) – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$26.81 - \$33.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Sergeant - Corrections - EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$22.26 - \$27.83 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
5. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L12 \$22.26 - \$27.83 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Part-time Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L12 \$22.26 - \$27.83 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Driver – Transit – Operations (L8 \$16.94 - \$21.18 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – CERS (L9 \$17.27 - \$21.59 per hour)
9. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – CERS (L10 \$18.74 - \$23.43 per hour)
10. Certified Nursing Assistant (Multiple) – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (Starting rate of \$20.00/hour)
11. Supervisor – Biological/Waste Water Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L14 \$26.81 - \$33.52 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
12. Registered Nurse – Tribal In Home Care Services – Public Health and Human Services (L15 \$29.71 - \$37.14 per hour)
13. Truck Driver/WWT Maintenance – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L10 \$18.74 - \$23.43 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
14. WWT Operator – Waste Water Treatment – Operations (L10 \$18.74 - \$23.43 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
15. Early Childhood Language Specialist Assistant – Kituwah Academy – CERS (L9 \$17.27 - \$21.59 per hour)
16. Education Specialist – Higher Education – CERS (L10 \$18.74 - \$23.43 per hour)
17. Truck Driver/Operator – Infrastructure – Housing (L9 \$17.27 - \$21.59 per hour)

EBCI Public Health Vending Machine Initiative locations



Graphic by:
GWY 4-V° OYVLC
CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER - TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLE

- Cherokee Indian Hospital Authority – Analenisgi Wing
(113 Cherokee Hospital Loop, Cherokee, NC 28719)
- Pamela Dawn Taylor Gym & Community Center (Formerly known as Paintown Gym)
(10 Old Gap Rd., Cherokee, NC 28719)
- Cherokee County Indian Community Club
(300 Airport Road, Marble, NC)
- Cherokee Tribal Food Distribution
(2266 Old Mission Rd., Cherokee, NC)
- Big Cove Kolanvyi Community Center
(8765 Big Cove Rd., Cherokee, NC)
- Big Y Community Club & Gym
(2641 Wrights Creek Rd., Cherokee, NC)
- EBCI PHHS Administration Building
(43 John Crowe Hill, Cherokee, NC)
- Food Lion (16 Cherokee Crossing, Whittier, NC) – Still out of service due to electrical problems.
- Peaches Squirrell Sports & Recreation Center
(1212 Birdtown Rd., Cherokee, NC)
- Snowbird Jacob Cornsilk Complex
(60 Snowbird School Rd., Robbinsville, NC)
- Qualla Boundary Head Start & Early Head Start
(897 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC)
- Yellowhill Elawodihi Activity Center
(1416 Acquoni Rd., Cherokee, NC)

New enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (April 1 – Sept. 30, 2025)

This is a list of new enrollees of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who were officially enrolled between April 1, 2025-Sept. 30, 2025, who, unless otherwise prohibited by law, are eligible to receive a per capita distribution of distributable net gaming revenue for the period of April 1, 2025-Sept. 30, 2025. This list is being published according to Cherokee Code Section 16C-4.

Ilomie Rena Allison
Sally Lynell Armachain
Jesse Lee Armachain
Osmero Dwain Bartelli
Ensley Rae Bateman
Lennox Bernhisel
Lexis Adadolisdi Bernhisel
Marisa Sapphire Aguilar Bird
Emmitt Nali Black
Matti Isabella Blankenship
Millie Sue Blanton
Layton James Bowen
Azariah Blade Bradley
Uweyv Percy Laroi Bradley
Dvnahi Uktena Baun
Asher Cain Bridges
Caraline Reign Bridges
Solomon Lee Armstrong Brigman
Nevaeh Walela Marie Brinson
Dax Lynn Tythe Campbell
Maddelyn Leighton Elizabeth Campbell
Zaylyn Lovee Piper Campbell
Lenny Rabbit Carpenter
Krew Daniel Catolster
Iris Kaylie Cid
Filo Martin Contreras
Claire Rylan Cook
Idala Marie Cook
Briar Kate Corbin
Atzi Berto Corral
Eden Alene Crowe
Harlowe Penelope Ashton Crowe
Isla Amequohi Crowe
Aria Marie Cuevas

Elliana Brilynn Drakeford
Halle Rya Drakeford
Aria Rayne Driver
Adalia Grace French
Brystal Michelle French
Jrue Shon Girty
Kwincy Maximino Gomez
Grace Canon Goold
Devin Joshua Gregg
Giana Michelle Gutierrez
Bryce Lee Hamilton
Acacia Rose Hampton
Julian Alexander Harjo
Cassian Makai Henry Hemphill
Rhemi Jude Hernandez
Maximus Robert Hill
Evan Quaid Hood
Fox Jillian Howard
Nashwa Noquishi Howell
Siana Caila Tala Isbill
Jason Gabe Jackson
Kamilah Nokosoce Jackson
Aria Maylene Johnson French
River James Jones
Salem Briar Jones
Ellie Mae Kirby
Brock Charles Lamar
Stacy Ann Gloria Landry
Opal Mae Lemons
Luski Isaiah Lineberry
Jude Campbell Little
Lykaio Apollo Long
Rome Rhett Lossiah
Nyjah Ren Lossie
Hartlynn Whitley Maney
Kashton James Maney
Lev David Mark
Bri'Ellynn Melaine Matos
Eliana Alyse McConnell
Alanah Jade McCoy
Walela Jade McCoy
Ryett Hayes McMillan
Jenevieve Grace McNichols
Anova Reign Moore
Khloe Bree Murray
Alyne Parker Oocumma
Hazel Ashley Otter
Amber Renee Owle
Jaxxon Thomas Owle
Weston Jacob Owle
Aniyah Margaret Marie Palomo
Monique Noreen Panther

Zakayah Itzelina Perez
Denahi Nvda Usdi Pheasant
Theodore Onur Pheasant
Elias Hvresse Hokkolen Postoak
Sage Elizabeth Postoak
Angel Dove Powers
Axle Jace Powers
Nova Daire Price
Anabel Jayde Ratermann
Izabel Jayde Ratermann
Magnolia Ruth Rattler
Tiana Rose Rattler
Naylani Lynn Rattler-Owle
Wahya Smoker Raya
Nayana Kaye Reed
Oaklyn Grace Reed
Kade Allen Riet-Kerk
Tito Ricardo Rios
Micah Josiah Rivera
Arabella Luna Robles
Kaia June Marie Rooster
Delias Jahnne Wayne Saine
Eliora Mae Salazar
Wrenleigh Saige Sample
Jaxyn Rhys Sampson
River Flynn Blythe Sampson
Dasium Agryi Saunooke Walking-stick

Mylee Jean Saunooke
Waylon Odell Screamer
Silas Blaze Ryker Shell
Silas Ray Shell
Caiyah Marie Smith
Kyndall Jay Smith
Arteus Ta-ne-gwa Sneed
Aquilla Patrice Sprouse-Sequoyah
Everleigh Nicole Stanberry
Eloise Rhine Stiles-Arneach
Ezelia Nicolette Swayney
Joneyli Breeze Swayney
Snow Araya Love Tatum
Amiyah Raine Taylor
River Waya Tharp
Alexandria Faye Thompson
Braedyn Kye Turner
Beckett Craig Vandelune
Maelee Elizabeth Wachacha
Zion Kaydence Wayne Waldroop
Vivian Mae Welch
Madilyn Jen Wildcat
Forever Uwoduhi Wildcatt
Kamari Ross Wildcatt
Ko'hani Alice Wildcatt
Kashlyn Zaniah E-Wa-Ni Wolfe
Kola Tsv-Da-Tsi Wolfe

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 Dawn Arneach at dawnarne@ebci-nsn.gov or Cherokeeonefeather1966@gmail.com.



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CHEROKEE ONE FEATHER • TSALAGI SOQUO UGIDAHLI

Deceased members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (April 1 – Sept. 30, 2025)

This is a list of deceased members of the tribe whose estate is entitled to a pro rata share of the deceased members per capita distribution of net gaming revenues for the period of April 1, 2025 - Sept. 30, 2025, pursuant to Section 16C-5 of the Cherokee Code.

This section does not apply to deceased minors. Distribution to the estate of a deceased member may be made only to the authorized, or court appointed fiduciary, affiant, executor or administrator of the estate. These documents must be received within one year of the date of death. Please mail to the Tribal Enrollment Office, PO Box 2069 Cherokee, NC 28719.

Each person is shown with their date of death, full name and executor(s):

4/1/25 Barbara Anne Georgitsis, Executor Christos Georgitsis
4/1/25 Patricia Ann Owle, Executor Tara Leigh McCoy
4/3/25 Clinton Elliot Arneach, Executor Vickie J. Thompson
4/3/25 Jack Ray Blankenship, Executor Larry Blythe
4/5/25 Nancy Helen Brady, Executor Cody Brady
4/6/25 Gaetano Salvatore Pensavalle
4/6/25 Joyce Elaine Bradley, Executor Cynthia E. Grant
4/7/25 Reba Lee Rattler, Executor Maxine D. Lawson
4/7/25 Verlon Andrew McCoy, Executor Jeffrey H. McCoy
4/7/25 Mianna Shereece Squirrel, Executor Doris L. Johnson
4/11/25 Corliss Mikal Johnson, Executor Ginger Littlejohn
4/13/25 Patrick Ernest Sneed, Executor Delana Ann Sneed
4/20/25 James Victor Rose, Jr., Executor James Victor Rose
4/21/25 Wilma Marie Lambert, Executor Vivian Downs
4/23/25 Ray Anthony McCoy, Executor Tyler McCoy
4/23/25 Blanche Emmaline Teesateskie
4/24/25 Rex Allen Swayney, Executor Kayla Summerlin
4/26/25 Ernest Dock Panther, Executor Charles R. Panther
4/29/25 Leena Lee Thibaut
5/1/25 Mary Jo Cagle, Executor Ricky Dean Fisher
5/4/25 Warren Wesley Wilnoty
5/6/25 Barbara Andrea Robie, Executor Barry Robie
5/8/25 Alma Johns
5/9/25 Richard Dean Wahnetah
5/13/25 Robert George Standingdeer, Executor Kristin Standingdeer
5/19/25 Elizabeth Ann Holcomb
5/21/25 Margaret Loretta Wolfe, Executor Anna Wolfe
5/21/25 Jerome Brock Parker
5/25/25 Shaina Marie Taylor
6/3/25 John Gerald Walker, Executor Dorothy Walker
6/4/25 Nancy Ann Chiltoskie, Executor Sonia Iron Cloud
6/6/25 Donna Kay Crowe
6/8/25 Rachel Morgan

6/15/25 Robert Warren Cooper
6/18/25 Charles Henry Thompson
6/19/25 Zelma Pauline Martin
6/19/25 Hoyt Lunsford, Executor Margaret C. Lunsford
6/20/25 Lucy Frances Bigmeat, Executors Louzett Standley and Re-chanda Waldroup
6/24/25 Christine Bohanan
6/25/25 Florence Addie Terry
6/26/25 Ida Lee Inez Huskey
6/29/25 Daphne Carol Blount , Executor Frank C. Blount
7/1/25 Sally Julia Kent
7/1/25 Edwina Lee Bivens
7/6/25 Yahn timer Ann Squirrel
7/13/25 Brittnee Mariah McFadden
7/14/25 Michael Dean Owle
7/15/25 Delores Amelia Cabrera
7/18/25 Judy Katherine Goldsmith
7/21/25 Honey Marie Brady
7/23/25 Frieda Marlene Brown, Executor Ashley Brown
7/24/25 Ruth Patterson, Executor Angela Paravis
7/25/25 Vivian Lee Owle, Executor Hali Silvers
7/29/25 Geraldine Nancy Bradley
7/29/25 Chanice Rose Taylor, Executor Debbie Taylor
8/3/25 Winston Carl Wolfe Welch
8/4/25 Harold George, Executor Heather Singleton
8/7/25 Riley Elmer Ledford, Executor Cynthia Lambert
8/9/25 Violet Louise Lee, Executor Carol Bernhisel
8/12/25 Willard Ammons
8/17/25 Frederick Horace Arch, Jr.
8/19/25 Barbara Ann Saunooke
8/24/25 Meckele Levi Mares
8/25/25 Donald Thomas Ledford, Executor Mary Lou Ledford
8/26/25 Pamela Smith
8/26/25 Linda Kay Carter
8/27/25 Howard Clarence Tahquette, Executor Kristina Marie Ferrin
8/27/25 William Patrick Calhoun
8/31/25 James Michael Roland
9/1/25 Jeremiah Taylor
9/6/25 Thomas Keith Parker
9/6/25 Joyce Ann Shuler
9/7/25 Bertha Marie Braddock
9/9/25 Darwin Keith Biddle
9/13/25 Charles William Bigwitch
9/16/25 Georgia Elaine Driver
9/16/25 Monica Elizabeth Hudson
9/23/25 Mystical Parker
9/23/25 Carly Elizabeth Johnson
9/24/25 Wendy Jean Lavelle
9/29/25 Amber Joy McNeilly
9/30/25 Sheridan Everett Smith

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PAYMENT
ON SELECT VEHICLES

BEST SELECTION OF NEW & PRE-OWNED INVENTORY IN MACON COUNTY

NEW ON THE LOT



2024 Blazer LT AWD

Fully electric, fully loaded including leather interior, dual power and heated seats, trailer package, adaptive cruise control, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and so much more!

MSRP \$38,100 SALE PRICE \$38,535



2025 Equinox LS AWD

1.5 LT Turbo, power windows, locks, mirrors, seat, tilt, cruise, power lift and so much more for \$30,999, plus tax, tag and title.

MSRP \$33,076 SALE PRICE \$30,999



2025 Silverado 1500

4 door 4x4 2.7 LT Turbo Max with 510 HP, power windows, locks, keyless entry, forward collision alert, auto high beams, trailer package. You must drive this truck for only \$38,999!

MSRP \$44,470 SALE PRICE \$38,999



2025 Trax LT

Remote start with heated seats, keyless entry, auto climate control, steering wheel audio controls, rear spoiler and Chevy Safety Alert.

MSRP \$24,300 SALE PRICE \$23,904



2025 Tahoe LS 4x4

A very well equipped 3rd row SUV capable of towing 4400lbs with 20" wheels, rear cross traffic alert, blind spot, lane change alert and 1/2" cover climate control.

MSRP \$52,940 SALE PRICE \$57,898



2025 2500 4 Door 4x4

Keyless entry, power windows, locks, tilt, 17" wheels, spray in bedliner, trailer mirrors, wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and so much more!

MSRP \$53,475 SALE PRICE \$50,822

PRE-OWNED

PARTIAL LISTING OF OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS OF PRE-OWNED INVENTORY



2022 Chevrolet Tahoe

6.2 LT V8, leather interior, power windows, mirrors, max trailer, off road capability, package, off road performance package, exterior and heated lift and 2nd row seating and only 29,000 miles!



2017 Jeep Compass Trailhawk

4x4, leather, power windows, mirrors, navigation, remote start with heated seats and steering wheel, 20" road for an affordable price!



2019 Chevrolet Blazer

LT AWD Local Town, ice accident, trade in, V6 engine with keyless entry, all needed a new one for this price.



2024 Chevrolet 1500 55T

Drive Cab, 4x4, 6.2 LT engine, leather interior, power windows, Google Maps, Bluetooth, 1 owner and only 10,257 miles!



2019 Ford Ranger XLT Supercrew

4x4, leather interior, sport appearance package, FX-4 off road, no accidents, Local, trade in. (urgent truck in town)



2019 Toyota Tacoma PreRunner

Great Carfax local trade with 11,000 original miles! Will not find a truck in better condition! This one won't last!



2019 Nissan Frontier Pro

4x4 local trade with 4,113, 16, 5 speed auto trans, power windows, locks, mirrors, 18" wheels, heated seats, Rockford sound system, clean Carfax and only 10,000 miles!



2022 Chevrolet 2500 Crew Cab

4x4 with 34,200 miles on 16.5 local Town, 16 accidents, trade in. Power windows, locks, mirrors, 18" wheels, leather and so much more! Save thousands over road!



2019 Mercedes GLA 250

2.0 LT V6, 4x4, leather, sunroof and only 14,200 miles! Beautiful 200.



2019 Kia Soul

1.6 LT engine, 6 speed automatic trans, power windows, locks, mirrors, leather interior, automatic headlights, 18" wheels and a lot more!



2019 Toyota 4Runner Limited 4x4

Local trade in with only 10,000 miles! Beautiful blue exterior with leather interior, power windows, heated seats, remote start, and so much more for \$32,899



2020 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon

2.0T Turbo with 4 speed auto, 8.4" Touchscreen, Safety Group, trailering, handling, navigation, start replacing our beautiful build!



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