

November, the eleventh month of the year, has 30 days and marks the beginning of the winter holiday season for most folks, even if the winter solstice doesn't occur until late December.

- November 6 at 2 a.m. is the end of Daylight Saving Time. Set your clocks back one hour on Saturday night at bedtime!
- November 8 is Election Day in the United States. Don't forget to vote in state and federal elections!
- November 11 - Full Beaver Moon. November's Beaver Moon is accompanied by a total lunar eclipse! During a lunar eclipse the Moon, Sun, and Earth stand in a line with the Earth in the middle, causing our planet's shadow to be cast onto the Moon. This gives the full Moon a reddish, coppery hue, as well as the nickname "Blood Moon." This will occur at 6 a.m. EST
- November 11 is Veterans Day in the United States. Veterans Day was originally called Armistice Day in the United States, commemorating the signing of the agreement that ended World War I at 11:00 a.m. on November 11, 1918. President Woodrow Wilson celebrated the first Armistice Day in 1919. In 1938 November 11 became a legal holiday by an act of Congress. In 1954 this federal holiday was changed from "Armistice" to "Veterans" Day. Veterans Day is the day aside to thank and honor ALL who have served, living or deceased, but particular the living veterans among us.
- November 11-20 is Indian Summer
- November 24 is Thanksgiving Day.

November's birthstone is the topaz, usually a yellow to amber color. A symbol of honor and strength, topaz was also believed to bring longevity and wisdom.

November's birth flower is the chrysanthemum. Generally, chrysanthemums represent cheerfulness. A red one conveys "I love you." White symbolizes truth or pure love. A yellow one indicates slighted love.

Personal Safety Tip: Internet Safety

Reducing Risk of Identity Theft

- Take extra precaution when discarding personal or confidential information.
- Check your credit report annually
- Properly dispose of old technology. Ensure personal information is removed and hard drives are not readable.
- Be wary of public Wi-Fi. Information could be intercepted so do not use it for sensitive information.

- Do not carry your Social Security number. Keep it in a safe place and do not write it down.

- Only give out your Social Security number when necessary.

- Install firewalls and anti-virus software on home computers.

Protecting Children Online

- Set rules/guidelines for children to follow. This helps them understand the potential dangers they may encounter.

- Always watch what your children are doing online. Have them surf the web in an open area where you can see what they are looking at and ask questions about what they are viewing.

- Teach children to NOT reveal private information online. That includes, but is not limited to, their name, address, photo, school, friends' names, favorite things.

- Utilize browser parenting controls.

- Periodically check the child's browser history for sites they have accessed.

- Have your child alert you if they encounter anything online that makes them feel uncomfortable or threatened.

- If you come across offensive material, online predators, etc. parents or guardians should document information and report it to local law enforcement or the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

- More information on protecting children online may be found online at: [justice.gov/criminal-ceos/children-internet-safety](https://www.justice.gov/criminal-ceos/children-internet-safety).

Church

NOVEMBER 19

Rainbow Tea

At Centenary AME Zion Church, 10294 US 74 East in Lilesville, 2pm with Pastor Herry Mansel of Bethlehem Grove Baptist Church in Clinton, SC.

centenaryamezion@gmail.com

NOVEMBER 20

Appreciation Service

For Elder Evelyn Belin at Johnson Chapel Holiness Church, 11:45am. All are invited.

NOV. 28 - DEC. 2

Winter Revival

At Divine Unity H.O.R.M., 6090 NC 109 S, Wadesboro, 7:30pm nightly with Pastor Larry Williams of Tabernacle of God Ministries in Dillon, SC.

DECEMBER 3

Operation Stay Warm

Blanket Drive-Thru at White Oak Grove Baptist Church, 10:30am-12 noon. Free blankets to needy & homeless, 1 per household. Want to donate? Contact Brenda Huntley 704-961-2045.

DECEMBER 3 & 4

20th Pastoral

Anniversary & Retirement Service for Rev. Robert Davis & First Lady Betty Davis at Henry Grove Baptist Church. Sat service 4pm with Dr. Nilous Avery, Pastor of Mt. Zion MBC in Salisbury, NC & past President of General Baptist State Convention of NC, followed by dinner. Sun Rev Davis will preach his retirement from pastoring, 11am.

DECEMBER 11

Christmas Concert Shellem Cline at Mt. Beulah Baptist Church, 3373 Country Club Rd in Wadesboro. Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am.

DECEMBER 1

Christmas Luncheon

For Seniors at Lockhart-Taylor Center, 514 N Washington St in Wadesboro, 12 noon-2pm. Sponsored by Grace Senior Center, the event is drive-thru. Stay in your car, they will bring it to you! Register by 11/23 by calling 704-694-6616.

DECEMBER 1

Christmas Parade

4pm in Wadesboro. For information about being in the parade contact Uptown Wadesboro, Inc. at uptownwadesboro@windstream.net.

ONGOING EVENTS

Direct and Counter Cyclical Program Sign-ups Call the Farm Service Agency Office at 704-694-3516 ext. 2 to complete eligibility forms

Writers' Club Meets Fourth Sunday each month at First Presbyterian Church in Wadesboro, 3pm (except July & Dec). Open to public, new members of all ages invited. Info 704-694-5211 or sandybruney@gmail.com

Lions Club Welcomes New Members The Wadesboro Lions Club meets at Papa Joes Restaurant the 2nd & 4th Thursday each month at 6:30pm For more info or to purchase a broom please call Jim Chandler 910-571-1448

Compassionate Friends Meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7pm, at the Training Room at First Baptist Church, Lee Avenue in Wadesboro. Bereaved parents, family and friends who have lost a child of any age are invited. Info 704-694-2425

Governor Roy Cooper Proclaims November as American Indian Heritage Month

Celebrating the history and heritage of North Carolina's Indigenous people

In honor of our nation's first inhabitants, Governor Roy Cooper proclaimed November as American Indian Heritage Month, celebrating the history and heritage of North Carolina's eight state recognized tribes including the Coharie, Eastern Band of Cherokee, Haliwa-Saponi, Lumbee, Meherrin, Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation, Sappony and Waccamaw-Siouan. This month also honors our state's four urban Indian organizations consisting of the Cumberland County Association for Indian People, and the Guilford, Metrolina, and Triangle Native American Associations.

"Diversity is our strength and our eight American Indian tribes here make North Carolina a more vibrant place of all," said Governor Cooper. "We're grateful for the opportunity to learn more about the culture and history in addition to the meaningful and varied contributions members of these tribes make to communities all over our state."

"American Indian Heritage Month is a great time to honor the legacy and sacrifices of our ancestors and recognize the steep price American Indian tribes have paid for this land we call home," said NC Department of Administration Secretary Pamela B. Cashwell. "This month is not only an opportunity for North Carolinians to learn about American Indian history but for tribal communities to come together in unity to celebrate life, history and traditions of our ancestors."

In 2021, Secretary Cashwell made history as the first American Indian woman to head a state cabinet department in North Carolina. In the same year, under the State Budget Act, the American Indian Heritage Commission was formed to advise and assist the Secretary of Natural and Cultural Resources, D. Reid Wilson, in the preservation, interpretation and promotion of American Indian history, arts, customs and culture.

According to the 2020 U.S. Census Bureau, more than 130,000 American Indians reside in North Carolina, making it the second largest American Indian population east of the Mississippi River and the seventh largest American Indian population in the nation.

For more than 50 years, the NC Department of Administration's Commission of Indian Affairs has served as a hub for tribal resources, providing information on housing, educational opportunities, scholarships, health care, and workforce development to American Indian communities. Established by the NC General Assembly in 1971, the Commission remains committed to providing local, state and federal resources to support and advocate for North Carolinas American Indian population.

The theme for this year's American Indian Heritage Month is, "Healing through Unity," reflecting the power in bringing North Carolina's Indian tribes together to continue the revitalization and restoration of Native communities.

In celebration of American Indian Heritage Month, the NC Commission of Indian Affairs is again partnering with the NC Museum of History, NC American Indian Heritage Commission, as well as North Carolina American Indian tribes and urban Indian organizations to coordinate a weekend of special events. The 27th Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration will be hybrid this year, kicking off with a virtual Education Day on November 18 at 9 a.m. featuring storytelling and dance performances among other activities. The November 19 celebration will be held in-person at the North Carolina Museum of History at 11 a.m. and will include various demonstrations and performances highlighting the artistry, customs and culture of North Carolina's American Indian tribes. Both events are free and open to the public.

To learn more about the upcoming American Indian Heritage Month Celebration visit the North Carolina Museum of History website, ncmuseumofhistory.org/aihc-2022.

About the NCDOA and the NC Commission of Indian Affairs The NC Department of Administration acts as the business manager for North Carolina state government. Under the leadership of Secretary Pamela B. Cashwell, the department oversees government operations and advocacy programs. The department's advocacy programs help to promote and assist diverse segments of the state's population that have been traditionally underserved. The NC Commission of Indian Affairs advocates for the rights of American Indian residents in North Carolina. It provides programs and services to American Indian communities across the state, including education and resources to aid in social and economic development. The Commission also works to promote unity among American Indian and non-Indian communities.

THE CHURCH CALENDAR IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE SPONSORS

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<p>H. W. Little & Company Hardware & More! Uptown Wadesboro 704-694-2214</p>	<p>Henry's Body Shop  704-848-4989 4225 Stanbackferry Ice Plant Rd • Lilesville Owner: Robbie Henry</p>

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ANSON COUNTY EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER PROGRAM

The Anson County Emergency Food and Shelter Program has been awarded funds made available through the Department of Homeland Security (DHS)/Federal Emergency Management Agency under the Emergency Food and Shelter Board Program. The Anson County Emergency Food and Shelter Program has been chosen to receive \$ \$10,863 for Phase 40 and no tentative amount will be allocated because no administrative expenses are anticipated. These funds will be used to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in Anson County.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; The Jewish Federations of North America, The Salvation Army; and, United Way Worldwide.

The Phase 40 EFSP Local Board is charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country. The Anson County Local Board is made up of representatives from Anson County, Anson County United Way, the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Anson County Domestic Violence, Anson County Homes of Hope, area church, ministerial, and faith organizations, homeless shelters, and other organizations. The representatives from these organizations will determine how funds awarded to the Anson County Emergency Food and Shelter Program will be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area.

The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) demonstrate the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board of directors. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

The Anson County Emergency Food and Shelter Program has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously to Feed My Lambs, South Anson Community Outreach Ministry, Ebenezer Baptist Church, and Anson Crisis Ministry. These agencies provide food and hot meals to the residents of Anson County.

Qualifying public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds are encouraged to contact Local Board Chair Chipper Long using one of the following contact methods: ansonhomesofhope@gmail.com, 308 East Wade Street, or PO Box 205, Wadesboro, NC, 28170, 704-668-4952, or 704-435-2437 for an application. Applications may be emailed or mailed. The deadline for applications to be received is December 31, 2022.