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## Veterans honored at Fair

Post 143 hosts a Veteran's  
Honoring Ceremony at  
Cherokee Indian Fair

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

CHEROKEE, N.C. – Reuben Taylor, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and a decorated World War II veteran, saluted as the colors of the EBCI and the United States of America were presented. Taylor, who served with the 82nd Airborne Division and received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his service, joined veterans from the area as the Steve Youngdeer American Legion Post 143 hosted a Veteran's Honoring event at the Cherokee Indian Fair on Friday, Oct. 7 at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Convention Center.



Reuben Taylor, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, salutes during the posting of the colors at the Cherokee Indian Fair Veteran's Honoring at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Convention Center on the morning of Friday, Oct. 7. Taylor, a World War II veteran, served with the 82nd Airborne and received a Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and other honors for his service. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photos)

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Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, right, a veteran of the United State Marine Corps, presents a Principal Chief's Challenge Coin to Col. Bob Blankenship who flew helicopters in the Vietnam War. For his service, Col. Blankenship received a Bronze Star and 17 Air Medals among other decorations.

**VETERANS:** Honoring Ceremony held at Cherokee Indian Fair, from front page

"I'd like to thank all the veterans and family members that are here today to celebrate and honor all the veterans," said Gregory Hunt, Post 143, as he welcomed everyone to the event. "We are here to pay honor and tribute to our veterans. Without the veterans, we wouldn't have what we have or be where we are today. So, let's pay honor and tribute to each other and to those that aren't with us today, those that are still serving, deployed, afar, close at home, wherever they may be."

Post 143 Commander Lew Harding commented, "These men and women served honorably on active duty and honorably in their post-active duty service. We appreciate that because we know our job is never done."

He added, "The commitment, dedication, sacrifice, and service exemplified by every veteran in this hall, every member of the auxiliary in this hall, is deeply

appreciated and over and above the call of duty. I see it all the time."

Commander Harding said himself and other veterans are grateful to have served. "We love our country. We love our community. We love our people. And we love each and every one of you. It is our privilege to share with you this welcome message today."

Principal Chief Richard G. Sneed, a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, said, "It is fitting that we are gathered here today to offer honor, respect, and gratitude for our heroes and heroines - the veterans of the armed forces of these United States of America. It is fitting because we should not wait until someone has passed before we publicly acknowledge their life's work and their accomplishments. I believe it is more appropriate to acknowledge the extraordinary work of the men and women of our armed forces while they're still with us, and for good reason. First, we need positive role models today - now more than never. This generation needs strong,

positive, righteous role models.”

He spoke of the need for virtues and values and noted, “I firmly believe that if this nation - both the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and these United States - if we are to survive and thrive in the coming days, there must be a return to the values that have brought us through some of the toughest times in our history. The irony of our circumstances is that each generation strives to make life better, easier for their children, easier than we had it, to give them more than we had. The unfortunate outcome is that, generally speaking, this model does not produce the character and virtues that will sustain a nation through difficult times. Author G. Michael Hopf summed it up best when he said, ‘Hard times create strong men. Strong men create good times. Good times create weak men. And weak men create hard times.’”

Following his speech, Chief Sneed presented every veteran with a Principal Chief’s Challenge Coin honoring their service.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Walter Gaskin, secretary of the N.C. Dept. of Military and Veterans Affairs, said in his keynote speech, “I bring greetings and appreciation for this event to honor our veterans at this 110th Cherokee Indian Fair. The fact that you would take a portion of that and honor those who came before us, and those who some gave all so that we may have, what was said, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is simply amazing to me that the true gift that our Creator has given us is the mountains and the area here in Western Carolina. And, you honor that...spectacular in its views only equalled by the courage, sacrifice of our veterans who we are honoring on this spectacular occasion.”

He recognized the sacrifice and dedication to service that Cherokee men and women possess and commented, “Historically, we recognize you from the American Revolution, even though everybody talks about WWII, you were here - American Revolution, War of 1812 - in honor and distinction as part of that legacy. You fought in every battle that this nation has been involved in. Today, we proudly recognize those contributions that many of the veterans of this Cherokee Nation who stood the watch, when it was their time and their call, you were there.”

Lt. Gen. Gaskin spoke of the high percentage of Native Americans who has served in the military. “70 percent of men volunteered to enlist from your Native tribes during WWII. And, during Vietnam, 90 percent of the 42,000 that were Native Americans served in what was a volunteer force at a time when there was draft-dodging, means of avoiding service, including tactics that precluded them from doing it, you came and you stood the watch. While this historical contribution is documented, we can only imagine the stories that have never been told in the history books of your contributions. But, the genius of your strategies in documenting your own history is left there to be preserved and gives you a sense of cultural pride that no one can fully understand. You have joined at five times the rate of any other groups in American history.”

Following his speech, Lt. Gen. Gaskin was presented with an EBCI tribal flag that flew over the Tribal Council House from January to September 2022.

Prior to the ceremony portion of the event, all veterans present received a meal courtesy of the EBCI.



Councilwoman Tommye Saunooke, Painttown Community

It is with a heavy heart that I must report that Painttown Council Member, Tommye Saunooke, has passed away. In keeping with our tradition of honoring our fallen members of Tribal Council and Executive Branch, I hereby order all Tribal offices closed, Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11 for a period of bereavement. My thoughts and prayers go out to the Saunooke family, and I ask that each citizen of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians take time to offer prayers and support for Miss Tommye’s family. All flags on Eastern Band of Cherokee tribal lands shall be flown at half staff through Sunday, Oct. 16 and returned to full staff on Monday, Oct. 17.

With Deepest Sympathy,  
**Richard Sneed**  
Principal Chief, EBCI

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# Say it in Cherokee

Cherokee Indian Fair Parade held on the afternoon of  
Tuesday, Oct. 4

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## Cherokee Indian Fair Parade Winners Community

- 1st Place – Big Cove
- 2nd Place – Wolftown
- 3rd Place – Birdtown

## Youth/Child Care

- 1st Place - Cherokee Cultural Class
- 2nd Place – Dora Reed Center

## Tribal/Business Entities

- 1st Place – Heart to Heart DV Program
- 2nd Place – EBCI – Master Apprenticeship
- 3rd Place – Tsali Manor

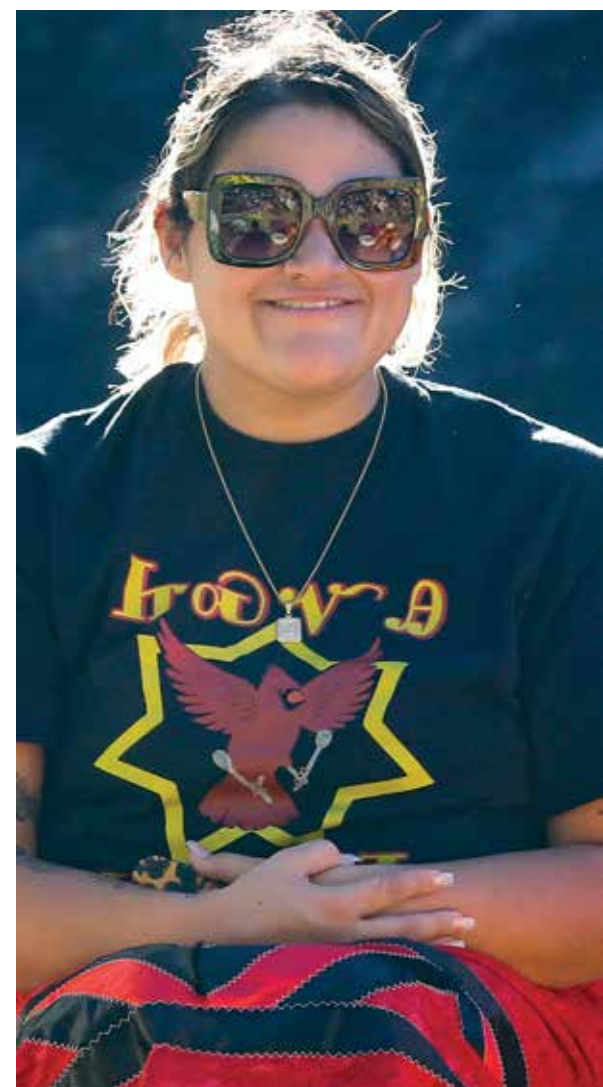
## Grand Prize – Heart to Heart DV Program













## 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Qualla Arts & Crafts winners

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P.

One Feather Staff

Following are the winners in the Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. contests at the 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair:

### Adult Division

**Adult Best of Show:** Gabriel Crow

**Traditional Pottery (3 pieces):** 1st – Merina Swimmer Myers, 2nd – Marina Wahnetah

**Modern Pottery (3 pieces):** 1st – Dorine George, 2nd – Tara McCoy and Pamela Marks, 3rd – Levi West



**Old Style Pottery (3 pieces):** 1st – Lucy Dean Reed, 2nd – Tara McCoy and Dorine George, 3rd – Tara McCoy and Madeline Welch

**Miniature Pottery (3 pieces):** 1st – Lucy Dean Reed, 2nd – Tara McCoy and Levi West, 3rd – Lucy Dean Reed and Shaylene A. Welch


**Large Carvings (2 pieces):** 1st – Joshua Adams, 2nd – Mario Esquivel and Theodore



Three double-weave baskets by Gabriel Crow won the Best of Show award in the adult division.



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Dewey Owle, 3rd – Michell Hicks and Malaciah Taylor

**Small Carvings (5 pieces):** 1st – Joshua Adams, 2nd – Theodore Dewey Owle and Luther George Goings, 3rd – Moses Oocumma and Bret Owle

**Masks (3 pieces):** 1st – Bret Owle

**Carved Bowl:** 1st – Theodore Dewey Owle

**Wooden Utensils (2 pieces):** 1st – Moses Oocumma, 2nd – Theodore Dewey Owle and Luther George Goings

**Blowgun with 6 darts:** 1st – Daniel Calhoun

**Bow with 2 arrows:** 1st – Richard Saunooke

**Indian Ballsticks:** 1st – Bruce Toineeta

**Arrowhead Collection:** 1st – Randall W. Braun, 2nd – George E. Goings Sr.

**Wood Turning (3 pieces):** 1st – Thomas David Bradley, 2nd – Thomas David Bradley and Theodore Dewey Owle

**Basket Handles (3 pieces):** 1st – Charles Welch, 2nd – Charles Welch

**Weaponry:** 1st – Richard Saunooke

**Dance Rattles (3 pieces):** 1st – Michael Thompson, 2nd – Michael Thompson, 3rd – Richard Saunooke

**Drums (2):** 1st – Richard Saunooke

**Shell Items (3 pieces):** 1st – Tara McCoy, 2nd – Tara McCoy

**Copper Items (3 pieces):** 1st – Joshua Adams, 2nd – Nathan Bush, 3rd – Charles Jumper and Brandon William Lee

**Cloth Dolls (Pair):** 1st – Ulela Harris, 2nd – Deetra L. Huff, 3rd – Deetra L. Huff and Judith Smith

**Soft Sculptured Dolls:** 1st – Keniethea Ann Roy, 2nd – Keniethea Ann Roy, 3rd – Mildred Queen

**Cornhusk Dolls:** 1st – Amy Postoak

**Fingerweaving (3 pieces):** 1st – Amy Postoak, 2nd – Reva Brown

**Double-woven Rivercane Baskets:** 1st – Gabriel Crow

**Single-women Rivercane Baskets:** 1st – Gabriel Crow

**White Oak Baskets:** 1st – Louise Goings, 2nd – Moira George and Eddie Ray Bradley, 3rd – James Henry Bradley and Lori Reed

**Honeysuckle Baskets:** 1st – Stacy Rogers, 2nd – Violet Lee

**Wall Mats:** 1st – Lauren Christian Goings, 2nd – Ramona Baith, 3rd – Angela Gunter and Violet Lee



Two very unique baskets by Ayosta Lossie won first place in the young adult open division.

**Mini White Oak Baskets:** 1st – Lauren Goings, 2nd – George E. Goings Sr. and Christina Panther; 3rd – Lauren Goings

**Mini Honeysuckle Baskets:** 1st – Violet Lee  
**Beadwork, Pony Beads (3 pieces):** 1st – Angela Armachain, 2nd – Amanda McCoy, 3rd – Tracy Parker

**Beadwork, Seed Beads (3 pieces):** 1st – Marvel Welch, 2nd – Lori Reed, 3rd – Tracy Parker

**Beadwork, Hex Beads (3 pieces):** 1st – Kimberly Arch, 2nd – Mystical Welch

**18” Paintings:** 1st – Brian Aaron Lambert, 2nd – Joshua Adams and Ashley Brady, 3rd – Zhana Long (two pieces)

**Pen/Ink Drawings:** 1st – Anthony Welch Saunooke, 2nd – Brian Aaron Lambert, 3rd – Keisha Lambert and Anthony Welch Saunooke

**Pencil/Pastel Drawings:** 1st – Brian Aaron Lambert, 2nd – Dreyton Long and Kevin Tafoya, 3rd – Travis L. Calhoun and Skylar Jenkins

**Photography, Professional, Nature:** 1st – Deborah Elaine Welch, 2nd – Angela Gunter, 3rd – Jeremy Wilson

**Photography, Professional, Cherokee Dances:** 1st – Omero Hernandez

**Photography, Professional, Storytelling:** 1st – Omero Hernandez, 2nd – Consuela Girty

**Photography, Professional, Fair Theme:** 1st – Omero Hernandez, 2nd – Consuela Girty, 3rd – Jeremy Wilson

**Photography, Professional, Historical Photo:** 1st – Tsali Welch, 2nd – Omero Hernandez

**Open Division:** 1st – Ernest Grant, 2nd – Alica Murphy Wildcatt and Jacquelyn Bradley, 3rd – Carolina Oocumma

**Memory Keepers:** 1st – Shoshoni Medina, 2nd – Lori Reed, 3rd – Kathi S. Littlejohn

#### Young Adult Division

**Young Adult Best of Show:** Roxi C. Bark

**Wood Carvings (2 pieces):** 1st – Denili B. Hill, 2nd – Kiri Hill, 3rd – Ezra McGaha

**White Oak Baskets (2 pieces):** 1st – Falon Welch, 2nd – Cameron Jackson, 3rd – Neva-yah Panther and Emma Taylor

**Pottery (2 pieces):** 1st – Kiri Hill, 2nd – Amiya Lequire, 3rd – Hannah Morgan

**Dolls:** 1st – Marijane Tafoya

**Drawing/Pastel:** 1st – Roxi C. Bark, 2nd – Bayley Wright (two entries), 3rd – Ayosta Lossie and Roxi C. Bark

**Paintings:** 1st – Lauren Myers, 2nd – Danica Hill

**Open Division (2 pieces):** 1st – Ayosta Lossie, 2nd – Cohen Pheasant

**Memory Keepers:** 1st – Alitama Perkins; 2nd – Emma Taylor; 3rd – Cameron Jackson, Marla Panther, and Addie Me-Li Taylor

#### Youth Division

**Youth Best of Show:** Taythone Larch

**Wood Carving (2 pieces):** 1st – Taythone Larch, 2nd – Taythone Larch, 3rd – Taythone Larch

**White Oak Baskets (2 pieces):** 1st – Taythone Larch

**Beadwork, Pony Beads (2 pieces):** 1st – Taythone Larch

**Beadwork, Seed Beads (2 pieces):** 1st – Taythone Larch, 2nd – Taythone Larch

**Pottery (2 pieces):** 1st – Taythone Larch, 2nd – Braelyn J. Murphy, 3rd – Braelyn J. Murphy and Taythone Larch

**Drawing/Pastel:** 1st – Taythone Larch, 2nd – Kaeson Reed (two entries), 3rd – Taythone Larch

**Painting:** 1st – Ryker Williams, 2nd – Dylan Crisp

**Open Division (2 pieces):** 1st – Kylana Sampson, 2nd – Taythone Larch (two entries)

# STICKBALL: Youth (6-9) Big Cove vs. Wolftown

PHOTOS By JONAH LOSSIAH/ One Feather Staff

The Youth (6-9) Big Cove and Wolftown teams played at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 5.  
FINAL SCORE: Big Cove 12 Wolftown 4.





# STICKBALL: Youth (10-12) Big Cove vs. Wolftown

PHOTOS By JONAH LOSSIAH/ One Feather Staff

The Youth (10-12) Big Cove and Wolftown teams played at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 5.  
FINAL SCORE: Big Cove 12 Wolftown 9.





# STICKBALL: Hummingbirds vs. Wolftown

PHOTOS By JONAH LOSSIAH/ One Feather Staff

The Men's Hummingbirds and Wolftown teams played at Unity Field on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 5. FINAL SCORE: Hummingbirds 12 Wolftown 4.





# STICKBALL: Youth (6-9) Hummingbirds vs. Wolftown

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The Youth (6-9) Hummingbirds and Wolftown stickball teams played at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 6.  
FINAL SCORE: Wolftown 12 Hummingbirds 0. Prior to that game, an exhibition game was played with the very little guys with Wolftown winning 5-2.





# STICKBALL: Elders Game

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

An elders game was held at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 6. The players represented various communities of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians so they were divided into two teams - Up River and Down River. FINAL SCORE: Down River 12 Up River 6.





# STICKBALL: Big Cove vs Birdtown

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The Men's Big Cove and Birdtown men's teams played at the Unity Field on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 6.  
FINAL SCORE: Big Cove 12 Birdtown 0.





# STICKBALL: Youth (6-9) Big Cove vs Hummingbirds

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The youth (6-9) Big Cove and Hummingbirds teams played at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 7.  
FINAL SCORE: Big Cove 12 Hummingbirds 1. Prior to that game, an exhibition game was played with the really little guys with the Hummingbirds winning 5-0.





# STICKBALL: Youth (10-12) Big Cove vs Wolftown

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The youth (10-12) Big Cove and Wolftown teams played at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 7.  
FINAL SCORE: Wolftown 12 Big Cove 11.





# STICKBALL: Big Cove vs Wolftown

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The Men's Big Cove and Wolftown teams played at the Unity Field on the evening of Friday, Oct. 7.

FINAL SCORE: Big Cove 12 Wolftown 6





# STICKBALL: Teens - Big Cove vs Wolftown

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The teen Big Cove and Wolftown teams played at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 8.

FINAL SCORE: Big Cove 12 Wolftown 0





# STICKBALL: Women's exhibition game

PHOTOS By SCOTT MCKIE B.P./ One Feather Staff

The Wolfstown women's team played an exhibition game at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 8. The team split into two (orange and yellow) for the game. FINAL SCORE: Orange 12 Yellow 6.





# 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Baby Crawling Contest

PHOTOS By DAWN ARNEACH/ One Feather Staff

The 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Baby Crawling Contest was held on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort Convention Center. The winners in the contest, sponsored by the Office of Vice Chief Alan B. Ensley, are shown below:

## 6-9 Months Division



1st Place - Rogue Woodard

## 9-12 Months Division



1st Place - Hazli Toineeta

## 12-16 Months Division



1st Place - Gregory Bradley Jr.



2nd Place - Jayla Lomas



2nd Place - Dylan Woody



2nd Place - Alexander Sandoval



3rd Place - Avyanna Crowe



3rd Place - Otis Arch



3rd Place - Madelyn Wachacha

## “Hniwi Tsalagi” Healing Float Wins Grand Prize

CHEROKEE, N.C. - EBCI Public Health & Human Services programs Heart to Heart and the Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault program joined forces to enter a float in the 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. The theme this year submitted by Jeanne Burgess is, ‘Say it in Cherokee – Hniwi Tsalagi’. The programs aimed to draw attention to their respective services while showcasing what the theme meant for them and the community. The programs’ float placed first in the Business Category and won the Grand Prize overall in the floats.

Heart to Heart Program Manager, Wahnetah “Sissy” Toineeta, told us the following about Hniwi Tsalagi, “When we speak about ‘Say it in Cherokee’, we took a ‘way back’ approach. Before we had



EBCI Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Program Manager, Marsha Jackson, walks in the 2022 Cherokee Indian Fair Parade. (EBCI PHHS photo)

written records by Junaluska, our history was told through stories, medicine, songs, artistry, etc. We encompassed several of those aspects: The fire, which Grandmother Spider brought to us in

clay after she dove down into the water to obtain it; Who we are, as Kituwah, took words that revolve around pain, abuse, aggression, and hurt... and utilized our Cherokee power of prayer and released

those into the eternal flame. We give it to our ancestors for healing. Then we took words, because of who we are as Kituwah, that are about family, kindness, healing, and peace and stitched them into the artistry of the beadwork. For that part of our story to be shared and given to the generations to come. As we know, prior to written records, belts were handed down historically. They told us about who we were, who we are, where we come from, and how we came to be. So we brought it back to that time to say it in Cherokee. As we provide services for our clients and vulnerable peoples, we give our pains away and hope we help them claim their strength and healing as part of their stories.”

- EBCI Public Health and Human Service release



## CARNIVAL TIME

This photo, taken on Children’s Day or Wednesday, Oct. 5, shows the colorful carnival for this year’s Cherokee Indian Fair. (Photo by Nancy Taylor)



## STICKBALL MAMAS

Mothers and family of the Wofltown youth stickball team watch their boys in action at the old Cherokee High School on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 5. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

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### Axe Throwing

Barry Reed, an elder of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, won the Axe Throwing Contest, sponsored by the Big Y Community, at the old Cherokee Elementary School site on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 8. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

**Men's:** 1st - Barry Reed, 2nd - Jack Smoker, 3rd - Bo Lossiah

**Women's:** 1st - Miranda Stamper, 2nd - Ulela Harris, 3rd - Sunshine Toineeta



### Archery and Blowgun

The winners of the men's compound bow archery contest on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Unity Field were, left to right, 1st place - Drew Pruitt, 2nd place - Daniel Saylor, and 3rd place - Kaylom Saylor. (SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather photo)

**Recurve Bow, Women's Division:** 1st place - Pat Oocumma

**Recurve Bow, Men's Division:** 1st place - Dike Sneed, 2nd place - Steve Powell, 3rd place Wilson Oocumma

**Blowgun, Women's Division:** 1st place - Nancy Pheasant, 2nd place - Lauren Goings, 3rd place - Katelynn Ledford-McCoy

**Blowgun, Men's Division:** 1st place - George Goings, 2nd place - William Swimmer, 3rd place - Drew Johnson



### STICKBALL ANNOUNCER

Leroy Littlejohn calls a youth stickball game while sporting his medal for being a fluent speaker of the Cherokee language on Wednesday, Oct. 5. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



### STICKBALL ELDER

Ike Welch soaks in the moments before the stickball game on Wednesday, Oct. 5. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Cherokee man sentenced to 14 years for second degree murder in Indian Country

ASHEVILLE, N.C. – A Cherokee, N.C. man convicted of second degree murder was sentenced to 168 months in prison on Monday, Oct. 3, announced Dena J. King, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. Yalegwo Ki Sadongei, 21, a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, was also ordered to serve five years of supervised release after he completes his prison term.

Michael C. Scherck, Acting Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Charlotte Division, and Chief Carla Neadeau of the Cherokee Indian Police Department join U.S. Attorney King in making today's announcement.

According to filed court records and court proceedings, on Dec. 13, 2019, Sadongei and the victim were at the residence of a family member of the victim, located on the Qualla Boundary within Indian Country. Over the course of the evening, Sadongei and the victim argued before Sadongei shot the victim in the chest and the victim died as a result of the gunshot wound. Court records show that, after shooting the victim, Sadongei fled the scene, then visited the home of another member of the victim's family to explain his version of what happened. On the way, he attempted to dispose of the firearm. Law enforcement later recovered the firearm Sadongei used to shoot the victim, a Hi-Point 9mm handgun, and a magazine.

Sadongei is in federal custody. He will be transferred to the custody of the federal Bureau of Prisons upon designation of a federal

facility.

In making today's announcement U.S. Attorney King thanked the FBI and the Cherokee Indian Police Department for their investigation of the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Pritchard of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Asheville prosecuted the case.

- U.S. Justice Dept. release

### CIPD Arrest Report for Sept. 25 to Oct. 2

*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.*

Bigmeat, John Allen – age 48  
Arrested: Sept. 25  
Released: Sept. 26  
Charges: Breaking and Entering, Larceny

Lane, Celina Melinda – age 45  
Arrested: Sept. 26  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Failure to Obey a Lawful Order of the Court

Long, Mackinnley Calahan Frye – age 22  
Arrested: Sept. 26  
Released: Sept. 26  
Charges: Reckless Driving, Speeding to Elude Arrest

Littlejohn, Jasmine Michelle – age 31  
Arrested: Sept. 27  
Released: Sept. 29  
Charges: Grand Larceny

Orr, Alexandria Lorayne – age 24  
Arrested: Sept. 27  
Released: Sept. 27  
Charges: Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle

Shell, Henry – age 61  
Arrested: Sept. 27  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Probation Violation

Teesateskie, Brian Elliot – age 46  
Arrested: Sept. 27  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Bird, Kasia Jade – age 22  
Arrested: Sept. 28  
Released: Sept. 29  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Feather, Jatanna – age 36  
Arrested: Sept. 28  
Released: Sept. 29  
Charges: Communicating Threats

Rice, Daniel – age 47  
Arrested: Sept. 28  
Released: Sept. 28  
Charges: Temporary Hold for Jackson County, out-of-state warrant

Smoker, April – age 39  
Arrested: Sept. 28  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Probation Violation

Toineeta, Victoria Eden – age 32  
Arrested: Sept. 28  
Released: Sept. 28  
Charges: Possession of a Controlled Substance

Watty, Jason Adam – age 44  
Arrested: Sept. 28  
Released: Not released as of report

date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Probation Violation

Cisneros, Jose' Ines – age 44  
Arrested: Sept. 30  
Released: Sept. 30  
Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

Garcia, Jamie Luiz – age 22  
Arrested: Sept. 30  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Providing Alcoholic Beverages to, Possession of, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Persons Under 21-years-old; Resisting Public Officer; Resisting Lawful Arrest

Reed, Olivia Megan – age 33  
Arrested: Sept. 30  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Domestic Violence

Vaugh, Jonathon – age 46  
Arrested: Sept. 30  
Released: Oct. 1  
Charges: Resisting Public Officer, Second Degree Trespass

Holiday, Siah Kenyon – age 20  
Arrested: Oct. 1  
Released: Not released as of report date (Oct. 3)  
Charges: Driving While Impaired, Child Abuse in the Second Degree

Rice, Nicholas – age 41  
Arrested: Oct. 1  
Released: Oct. 2  
Charges: Communicating Threats



## CROSS COUNTRY

### CMS Lady Braves, CHS Braves win at Robbinsville meet

**One Feather Staff Report**

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. – The Cherokee Middle (CMS) and High School (CHS) cross country teams traveled to Robbinsville to participate in the Robbinsville Currahee Classic on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 5. Both the CMS Lady Braves and the CHS Braves won the team events in their divisions.

The CMS Lady Braves swept the first three positions to secure their team victory. Livia Crowe, who has won every race she's entered this season, took first place with a time of 12:58.4 followed by Lolo Bell in second with a time of 13:14.8 and Lilly Lossiah in third with a time of 13:16.7.

Ogana Swimmer, CMS Braves, took first place in the middle school boys race with a time of 11:15.3.

The CHS Braves were led by Jaylan Bark who finished second in the high school boys race with a time of 17:54.20. He was followed by teammate Tyce Hogner who finished third with a time of 18:01.20.

Dvdaya Swimmer, CHS Lady Braves, won the girls high school race with a time of 19:59.10. Her teammate, Letsi Burgos, took third place with a time of 23:28.60.

The following results, per Slipstream Timing, show the top seven finishers in each race plus all CMS and CHS finishers.

#### Middle School Girls

- 1 – Livia Crowe, Cherokee, 12:58.4
- 2 – Lolo Bell, Cherokee, 13:14.8
- 3 – Lilly Lossiah, Cherokee, 13:16.7
- 4 – Halie Hill, Murphy, 13:27.5
- 5 – Kennedy White, Murphy, 13:27.8
- 6 – Sydney Greenstone, Hayesville, 13:48.5
- 7 – Jacque Fourkiller-Raby, Cherokee, 13:51.8
- 11 – Cambry Stamper, Cherokee, 14:37.1
- 14 – Morgan Hernandez, Cherokee, 14:43.6
- 15 – Taytem Saunooke, Cherokee, 14:46.6
- 17 – Maya Lossiah, Cherokee, 14:51.2
- 33 – Josclyn Stamper, Cherokee, 16:08.6
- 34 – Kennedy Moore, Cherokee, 16:12.8
- 37 – Nyra Reed, Cherokee, 16:41.3

#### Team Scores

- 1 – Cherokee 23
- 2 – Murphy 51
- 3 – Swain Co. 85
- 4 – Hayesville 99
- 5 – Robbinsville 125

#### Middle School Boys

- 1 – Ogana Swimmer, Cherokee, 11:15.3
- 2 – Xamuel Wachacha, Robbinsville, 11:19.8
- 3 – Gabe Clark, Andrews, 11:43.8
- 4 – Oscar Page, Hiwassee Dam/Ranger, 11:47.7
- 5 – Ross Clapsaddle, Swain Co., 11:51.7
- 6 – Jackson Dye, Hayesville, 12:04.3
- 7 – James Loftis, Swain Co., 12:07.8
- 36 – Kaden Stephens, Cherokee, 14:48.2
- 38 – Levi Oocumma, Cherokee, 14:55.8

#### Team Scores

- 1 – Andrews 34
- 2 – Hayesville 51
- 3 – Swain Co. 77
- 4 – Murphy 89

- 5 – Robbinsville 134
- 6 – Mountain Discovery Charter 157
- 7 – Nantahala 190

#### High School Girls

- 1 – Dvdaya Swimmer, Cherokee, 19:59.10
- 2 – Fern Crayton, Tri-County Early College, 22:15.30
- 3 – Letsi Burgos, Cherokee, 23:28.60
- 4 – Kaysen Krieger, Hayesville, 23:28.80
- 5 – Marley Espinal, Hayesville, 23:44.60
- 6 – Corinne Cotton, Murphy, 23:53.40
- 7 – Lila Roberts, Hayesville, 24:07.00
- 14 – Adi Cooper, Cherokee, 27:27.80
- 22 – Boie Crowe, Cherokee, 30:33.40

#### Team Scores

- 1 – Hayesville 20
- 2 – Tri-County Early College 43

#### High School Boys

- 1 – O'Malley Salinas, Andrews, 17:45.20
- 2 – Jaylan Bark, Cherokee, 17:54.20
- 3 – Tyce Hogner, Cherokee, 18:01.20
- 4 – Ethan Russell, Hiwassee Dam, 18:35.00
- 5 – Landon Hughes, Hayesville, 19:05.30
- 6 – Tanis Esquivel, Cherokee, 19:15.00
- 7 – Cannon Brewer, Hayesville, 19:22.50
- 8 – Tanin Esquivel, Cherokee, 19:25.70
- 10 – Aizen Bell, Cherokee, 20:05.50
- 11 – Ayden Thompson, Cherokee, 20:06.50
- 14 – Oztin Swayney, Cherokee, 20:22.10
- 24 – Anthony Lossiah, Cherokee, 21:08.10
- 50 – Isiah Ledford, Cherokee, 25:18.30

#### Team Scores

- 1 – Cherokee 23
- 2 – Hayesville 61
- 3 – Robbinsville 98
- 4 – Carolina Mountain XC 98

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

**Info: Warren Dupree 508-2657  
David McQueen 736-9572**





### THE GOOD STUFF

On Monday, Oct. 3, Cherokee Volleyball honored Evie Nations, team manager and number one fan on the bench. The team surprised Evie with their own varsity jacket. Evie was also recognized as a Special Olympian.

(JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



### JV VOLLEYBALL: Pisgah 2 Cherokee 1

Cherokee's Shelby Solis serves the ball in the team's 2-1 lose to Pisgah on Monday, Oct. 3 at the Charles George Memorial Arena. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Cherokee 3 Pisgah 1

Cherokee players celebrates a key point in their 3-1 win over Pisgah on Monday, Oct. 3 in the Charles George Memorial Arena. (JONAH LOSSIAH/One Feather photo)



Cherokee's Coco Wells elevates for hit. Monday's win pushed Cherokee's win streak to four.

## **Park invites visitors to “We Are Grateful Otsaliheliga” Storybook Trail**

Great Smoky Mountains National Park invites visitors to experience the “We Are Grateful Otsaliheliga” Storybook Trail on Saturday, Oct. 8 through Friday, Nov. 4 on the Oconaluftee River Trail near Cherokee, N.C. This unique opportunity allows visitors of all ages to learn about Cherokee culture through dual language, storybook panels along the one-mile trail, beginning at the park boundary in Cherokee, North Carolina to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center.

“I encourage you to enrich your fall Smokies visit by taking this walk through ancestral Tribal lands and immersing yourself in the Cherokee language, culture, and the thoughtful ways we can all celebrate the gifts of the seasons,” said Superintendent Cassius Cash.

The award-winning children’s book allows readers to follow the seasons with a Cherokee family who celebrate each season with an expression of gratitude. The book is the first storybook trail of its kind to be translated in both Cherokee and English languages. Each storybook panel includes the phonetic pronunciation for Cherokee words and the full Cherokee Syllabary translation. Language translations for the book were made possible by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Speakers Council, Traci Sorrell, Bo Lossiah, and Laura Pinnix with support from New Kituwah Academy, Cherokee Central Schools, Kituwah Preservation and Education Program, and Museum of the Cherokee Indians.

The self-guided storybook trail is free and available to the public, seven days a week, from Oct. 8 through Nov. 4. Parking is located near the park entrance on the west

side of Highway 441 in Cherokee. On Saturday, Oct. 8, the first 10 families to hike the storybook trail will receive a free copy of the book. Visitors on this day will also have the opportunity to attend additional events occurring in the area. From 8 a.m. to midnight, archery, blowgun, dancing, and stickball demonstrations will take place as part of the 110th Cherokee Indian Fair at various locations in Cherokee. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., visitors can learn how to make lye soap, brooms, and wooden crafts as part of the Smokies Harvest Celebration at the Mountain Farm Museum near the Oconaluftee Visitor Center.

The “We Are Grateful Otsaliheliga” children’s book is the sixth book to appear as part of the Storybook Trail of the Smokies series, which is an initiative designed to encourage literacy, promote healthy living, and inspire stewardship in nature. A partnership among Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, University of Tennessee Extension Coker County Office and Great Smoky Mountains Association is responsible for the creation of these fun and educational storybook trail experiences. The Storybook Trail of the Smokies is funded by a grant secured by the UT Extension Coker County Office through the Juanita H. Fasola Foundation Inc. Later this fall, the “We Are Grateful Otsaliheliga” Storybook Trail will move to a trail location on the Tennessee side of the park. Follow the Storybook Trail of the Smokies Facebook page for more information on the books, author events, and activities to accompany each book. The “We Are Grateful Otsaliheliga” book may be purchased at any park visitor center or online store operated by Great Smoky Mountains Association.

- National Park Service release

## **COMMUNITY NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **Senior Citizens Heating Assistance program**

Applications for the 2023 heating season are now available at Tsali Manor. Applications will be available Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. each day, and they can be returned Monday through Friday after 1 p.m. each day.

The deadline for applications is March 31, 2023.

If you are or will be 59 ½ by March 31, 2023, you are eligible for services upon turning 59 ½. If you are applying for Electric Heating Assistance, please attach a current billing statement. If you do not use the contract companies, it is your and your company’s responsibility to get your delivery invoices to the Assistance program as soon as possible. This year’s heating season will end on April 30, 2023.

Info: 359-6860

- Tsali Manor

### **EBCI Heating Assistance Program (low income and disabled persons) for 2022-23 season**

Applications for the 2023 heating season for low income and disabled members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) are now being taken at Tsali Manor. Priority application period entire month of October for households with children under the age of 6, disabled, elderly, working class and/or those with high energy burdens. All others apply Nov. 1. Restricted to residents within the PHHS Service Area. Heating Season ends March 31, 2023.

You may apply in person at the office of EBCI Family Support

Services located in the Beloved Women and Children’s Building at 73 Kaiser Wilnoty Rd. in Cherokee. Applicants do not need to make appointments. Applicants of Cherokee and Graham counties must apply at Snowbird Office for Family Services.

Low Income Applications must be submitted along with income verification, copy of electric bill, deliverable fuel bill (where applicable) and enrollment cards for all EBCI members of the home. Additional documentation may be required. You must resubmit any past documentation.

Disabled Applications must be submitted along with current award letter and heating bill.

- EBCI Family Support Services release

## **THANK YOU LETTERS**

### **Thank you Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship**

I am once again receiving a scholarship this semester from the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship has been a constant help to me financially and has also assisted me in receiving a local scholarship through the University of Tennessee.

I am continuing my Doctoral program at the University of Tennessee Knoxville this semester. In person class are resuming and my travel to campus has increased. The scholarship will be used to attend my classes and to continue to offset the expenses related to collecting research and the travel it requires.

I am grateful to the Yogi Crowe Scholarship, the University of Tennessee and the EBCI Tribal Education Program for funding me this Fall Semester 2022.

**Beau Carroll**

# COMMUNITY DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup>

## CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

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## COMMENTARY

### Where did you buy that?

By **ROBERT JUMPER**

One Feather Editor

Several years ago, a group of independent retailers got the idea of generating an advertising campaign around the term “Buy Local”. It eventually became multiple independent campaigns on a worldwide basis. It reminded shoppers of the benefits of buying things in their own communities instead of going out of town to buy their goods. The effort came as large malls and outlet centers began to dominate retail. And you can bet that with the economy in the dumps, you will start seeing it more prevalently in our society again.

It is interesting, and a bit sad, that we don’t automatically think local when it comes to buying our “stuff”. After all, those businesses who function on the Qualla Boundary are either locally managed, leased, or owned by our people. Literally our people. Cherokee people.

I found a piece about this subject in the Adirondack Almanack (thank you Google) about the history of the Buy Local movement. Here is a quote (Lawrence P. Gooley, 1/26/2015) “A sense of community is important to most of us. We join clubs, sports teams, civic and arts organizations, historical associations-groups that represent our interests. There’s strength in numbers and satisfaction in knowing that we’re part of something significant. The push to buy local, heightened recently by an economy where average

Americans still struggle, is another example. Supporting small local businesses helps your neighbor, keeps money in the community, and benefits us all.”

When we have plenty to spend, we don’t tend to think local. Our first thoughts are “get me what I want and get it to me now”. If you need proof, just look at the rise of the behemoth Amazon. It is like we have forgotten how our communities survive and grow. Or social norms have distracted us from what makes our community great.

Many moons ago, the EBCI Travel and Tourism office (later renamed Destination Marketing by an outside group who later came in to “manage” our tourism effort) tried to organize the business community into a retail business chamber. From the Tourism office side of things, we thought it would be helpful, critical, to have a central voice for the business community so that we (the government) would know how to support the businesses, and to know how to gain their support for certain efforts of Tribal Tourism. From the onset, as we engaged key partners to formulate this business organization, we were clear that it could not be operated by Travel and Tourism, because then it would become just another arm of government. It needed to be autonomous from EBCI so that it could be a real voice for businesses.

For a while, the idea of a Cherokee Chamber of Commerce seemed a workable idea. A common structure was agreed upon and business participation was solicited. A board was established with Travel and Tourism representation, but one of the things we insisted upon was that the Executive

Director and Chairperson not be government officials. The structure was like that of other municipalities in our region.

One of the sticking points was that since most businesses on the Boundary capitalize on tourism, that is what the leadership of the newly formed Chamber wanted to do, the job that Travel and Tourism was already tasked to do by the government. This created abrasion and conflict between the two entities. True Chambers do more than tourism promotion and management. They are about all businesses in a community, offering support and incentives for all. A chamber’s strength is in its local membership. The driving force and motto of a thriving chamber is that simple slogan of “Buy Local” and support those local businesses.

Most Chambers of Commerce are funded through a combination of member dues, marketing tools, and government support. Some chambers do contract services for the government through their tourism offices to supplement their budgets.

While the new Cherokee Chamber of Commerce created a structure for membership dues, there was not enough buy-in from local businesses to support the needs of the chamber. The marketing tool, which consisted of a visitor guide, only made enough to pay to produce the guide itself. And the government hasn’t had an appetite for providing funding for a chamber that they do not control directly, and that seems to continue to be the situation today. One of the common concerns heard as the Cherokee Chamber tried to gain financing for a legitimate operating budget, was that they cast the

net too far in getting advertisers for their chamber visitor guide, accepting ads from businesses that were not on-Boundary. For a time, the Chamber stayed afloat with various small grants they could acquire. But they could not be an effective or forceful entity because they lacked the budget and the leverage to engage enough of the on-Boundary community to make significant change for the business community.

The Cherokee Chamber does still exist today, using “exists” in the broadest sense. They have a website with contact information, and I believe, at least until recently, have been able to produce a visitor guide. They list an executive director and a contact person on their website, but there is no mention of a board of directors or bylaws. They so infrequently attended tourism organizational meetings of the government (their seat on the Greater Cherokee Tourism Committee was infrequently filled). But I can find no record of regular chamber meetings in recent history and when I have inquired about the proposition of a Cherokee Chamber revitalization, there were mixed feelings about the benefit and impact of a chamber on the Boundary. Current EBCI Commerce leadership has their hands full with current strategic initiatives and concentrating its limited manpower on those initiatives. At current, even allocating resources for evaluating the potential for a functional Cherokee centered chamber of commerce is difficult for leadership. Some even question if a true Chamber is practical on trust land.

As the EBCI Commerce Secretary Chris McCoy so accurately put it, “We don’t know if the business

voice of a traditional chamber of commerce would empower local business or provide the type of services that a business owners and potential business owners on the Boundary would need. (paraphrased)".

Secretary McCoy added, "We are currently evaluating and prioritizing the needs, real and perceived, of our local economy. There are many areas to address including infrastructure, policy and process, and incentives that will require extensive study and capacity to develop. Our strategies include supporting the current and future businesses of the Qualla Boundary for long-term sustainability. A chamber, or some form of the services they provide, is a part of that strategy."

Currently, only minimal attention is being provided to the

issue of a Chamber and Chamber services because of gaps in management structure and staffing. Indeed, the small number of services that the existing Cherokee Chamber of Commerce provides cannot sustain either the Chamber itself or the needs of a local business community that desperately needs to reassert its voice.

We need innovative thought and enough labor force as a tribe to analyze and put forth solutions to the need of engaging the business community's voice. Our tribal government must think outside the box and outside the Boundary for a sustainable economy. But they also must support and enhance the existing infrastructure of the local economy. Buy Local doesn't just apply to us in the community who go get groceries and sundries every week. It applies

to our government and the local businesspeople who provide the opportunity to keep dollars made on the Boundary in the economy of the Boundary. We do not need people in leadership positions whose mentality is "it won't work". We need leaders who will work toward what will work. And we need those leaders like yesterday.

So that was a long rabbit chase to get back around to the point of this letter to the Qualla Boundary community. I know that we lack in some basic retail people needs and wants, and there are times that we must go outside our community to buy goods and services. But, for the sake of our community, we need to first think "Can I buy this at home?" And we need to do this across the board. The idea of buying local. Government needs to think local when entertaining businesses for on-Boundary space, local businesses need to think local when setting hours and prices for

their products and services, and we consumers need to think about the benefits to our community when we buy local. The longer we keep money circulating in our local economy, the better it is for us. Money in the local business pockets funds local jobs, which in turn, funds local business and provides for local housing and services. Even those on-Boundary businesses that are leased on tribal ground by other than tribal members pay levy, and some pay privilege tax, which are dollars used to support local, governmental services. And they pay a tribal member, or the tribal government rent for their space on the Boundary. And they pay us for local services like water and sewer. If we can get it here, we should buy it here, and that goes for online purchases too.

It seems like a small, insignificant thing. But if we all work together as a community, buying local will have a significant impact.



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## SPEAKING OF FAITH

# Through spiritual growth, people can get results

By **REV. TIMOTHY L. MELTON, PASTOR**

(Transcribed by Myra D. Colgate)  
Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church

Read Colossians 1:9-10

“Come to that place where one can ‘see,’ not only knowledge of these things, but know how to put it all into practice in one’s life. This is spiritual growth,” Pastor Tim added, “People who are spiritually maturing get results.”

Let’s draw a picture of spiritual maturity in those who’ve gained in knowledge and have put what they’ve learned, into practice in their life. Now, I doubt there’s anybody in this room who’s never had God answer one of their prayers. We each are somewhere on the spiritual maturity level. However, does anyone know we can all keep growing?

The day I die is when He’ll tell me I’m mature. In fact, the Bible tells all of us we can keep on growing in wisdom and spiritual understanding and then He tells us why, “until all is pleasing to us.”

Now let’s see what spiritual wisdom does. It can cause me to “walk” in a pleasing manner. Whatever broke me last month won’t ever hurt me again, will never be able to bind me again. Why? I’ve grown beyond that now.

How many remember how it was when first saved? Those little devils come and start to torture each newly saved person with all kinds of questions concerning their salvation.

“Are you sure you’re really saved?” “Oh, how can you be saved and say what you just said to him or to her?” A person may next hear a temptation whispered, “Look, there’s some cool stuff over there that’s evidently not wanted. I wonder who would have just left them there for just anybody to come along and clean up for them?” “Should we even bother to look for the owner or just go ahead and take them on home with us?”

Now, though, after only a bit of regular time spent in reading and studying the Bible, makes the hunger and appetite for knowing

such a wonderful Savior grow all the more. Their wanting to spend more time reading and getting to know Him, makes these type devils suddenly stop even wanting to come there. They may be hearing that person’s joyful sounds of praise and worship, as they find out how much the Lord Jesus loves them. It makes these devils really want to flee. A strong resistance makes them not even want to come closer to those happy souls. Do you know why?

It’s because these same people have finally, been overcome by their growing up in the studying and reading of God’s Word along with an easier resistance to these tempters and temptations. If they come back, they’ll probably get a whupping! Why? It’s really because these people now know something so worthwhile, they like rejoicing, praising and worshipping!

How many realize when sickness comes to a family’s house, Dad or Mom with their own teaching of their children, enables each one together or alone, to resist any evil. Together or by themselves, they will be able to ‘whup’ that evil thing trying to enter their now peaceful home.

The evil things suddenly have to flee and may never want to try and come back! As true believers we begin practicing resisting them, in the Name of Jesus, the Name that is above every other name. These devils may try to come

back. They will come to understand, it won’t be easy for them anymore.

A person’s own recognition of what prayers and worshipful praises of God can accomplish for them, and as they praise Him and Love on Him, they’ve really begun to understand, and diligently wanting to please Him, will thank Him for His watch care over his whole family, too. Any believing person can stand up to the financial or health issues and whup them, too! When people automatically begin to resist any evil trying to enter their peaceful home, they realize how successful in keeping the peace they’re becoming as God is there with them, blessing them more and more.

Speaking of the Blessing of God, I want everyone to understand this. It is pleasing to the Lord to see everybody get Blessed. It’s pleasing to the Lord to see things working out, because He delights in Blessing His people. It’s not pleasing unto the Lord for any of you to go through a struggle, a trial, a heartache, or pain.

It’s true knowledge He’s worked on the inside of each of us that’s real. He knows how to give us Good things. God is still God. It’s true Wisdom that says, “It may hurt now, but Joy comes in the morning!” I’m like a good Mother or Father who wants their children to be more...



## THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

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

1 KINGS 8: 57,58

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



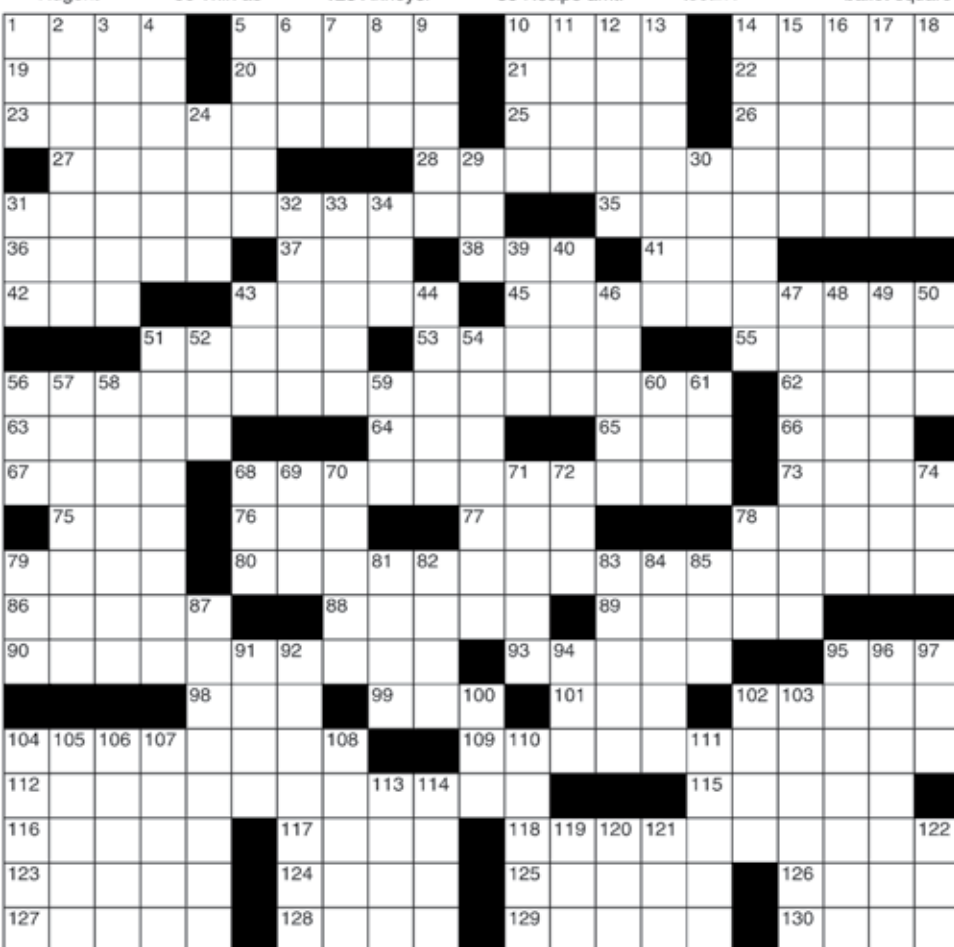
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27 Davenport, e.g.  
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62 Merlot, e.g.  
63 "Yentl" actress  
64 Paranormal gift, for short  
65 Prankster's messy missile  
66 Prankster's messy missile  
67 Hunt quarry  
68 Pack animals around Lhasa  
73 Actor Julia  
75 "Dr." of rap  
76 Lean red meat source  
77 — Bo  
78 Eisenhower's wife  
79 On Soc. Security, say  
80 Popover served with roast beef  
86 Thin as —
- 88 Gorbachev's wife  
89 "Count" of jazz  
90 "The Simpsons" airer  
93 "Lorna —"  
95 — cone  
98 U.S. spy org.  
99 Part of OTC  
101 Platform for iDevices  
102 Entr— (interludes)  
104 Dispute  
105 go-between  
109 Very sleek  
112 Maine and Montana, to Canada  
115 Fact fudgers  
116 Firefighter Red  
117 Residence  
118 Crossbreed apropos to this puzzle (hint: see the starts of 10 long answers)  
123 Resolved to accomplish  
124 Fairway club  
125 At the zenith  
126 Org. looking for aliens  
127 Party givers  
128 Annoyer
- 129 Playwright Clifford  
130 Eve's garden

### DOWN

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



# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

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

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

see **PUZZLE ANSWERS** page 46

## EVENTS

### BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

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

- Oct. 15 at 5 p.m., Jesse Welch Memorial Turkey Shoot  
- Oct. 22 at 5 p.m., Eddie Hill Remembrance Turkey Shoot  
- Oct. 29 at 5 p.m., Free Labor Turkey Shoot  
- Nov. 5 at 5 p.m., Brothers in the Wind Turkey Shoot  
Good food, good fun, great prizes, great benefits!

**Smoky Mountain Competition Cheer Bingo and Chili Dinner Fundraiser.** Oct. 15 at the Savannah Community Building. Doors open at 5p.m. and the games begin at 6 p.m. A 15-pack is \$20, \$5 child pack for those 12 and under. Chili dinner is \$6 and includes chili with all the toppings, dessert, and drink. Concessions will be available. Proceeds go towards the program's end-of-season competition fees out of state.  
Info: Jessica Dills 508-7239

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Yellowhill Community October activities

- Gadugi Flea Market, Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Pumpkin Carving Party/Contest, to be arranged  
- Monthly newsletter, Oct. 31, Halloween Event to be discussed at monthly meeting

**Second Annual Honoring Long Man Day.** Oct. 19. As in 2021, the event will bring people together to care for the land and rivers on the Qualla Boundary. This year's event will begin with breakfast presented by North American Indian Women's Association from 8 a.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center. Blessings of the river and river cleanup will follow. More than river cleanup, Honoring Long Man Day is a cultural reawakening that will also include educational activities and tree planting at Island Park for students from Cherokee Central Schools and New Kituwah Academy. For more information, visit [EBCI.com](http://EBCI.com) or visit the Honoring Long Man page on Facebook.

**Spooktacular Shopping Bash.** Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Yellowhill Activity Center.

**Food Truck Boot Camp.** Nov. 7-10 in Cherokee. Everything you need to know about starting and growing a food truck business.  
Info: Laura Lauffer 359-6926 or

[lwlauffe@ncsu.edu](mailto:lwlauffe@ncsu.edu)

#### Revitalization of Traditional Cherokee Artisan Resources (RTCAR) Listening Session.

Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. at EBCI Cooperative Extension office.  
Info: Adam Griffith 359-6935 or [adamgriff@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:adamgriff@ebci-nsn.gov)

### HEALTH & SPORTS EVENTS

**Sgili Shootout.** Oct. 22 at Big Cove Gym. Registration will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tournament starts at 5 p.m. Ages 14-17 (18 if still in school). Blind Draw. No team registration. Free entry.

**Youth Basketball Sign-up.** Oct. 3-21. First practice is Nov. 7, and the first game is Nov. 19. Registration packets will be available at all recreation facilities on Oct. 3.

#### Adult Basketball League.

Men's and Women's 5-on-5, 18+. Games on Sundays starting Nov. 6 at the Painttown Gym. Entry Fees: Women \$300, Men \$400. Deadline to enter is Thursday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. Info: 359-3345

### UPCOMING POW WOWS

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

**41st Annual Tennessee Indian Education Pow Wow.** Oct. 14-16 at Long Hunter State Park in Nashville, Tenn. MC: Tim Tall

## Puzzle Answers

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

REPS	UTERI	HAMM	HEATS
EDIT	TALON	ALOE	AGLOW
BULLMARKET	LATE	IRINA	
COUCH	WELSH	RAREBIT	
RATKANGAROO	SKEPTICS		
STEEN	UMA	STN	ARI
TED	GLINT	BOSTON	POPS
SNAPS	RESAT	SORES	
SCOTTISH	SYMPHONY	WINE	
TOVAH	ESP	PIE	EGG
PREY	TIBET	ANYAKS	RAUL
DRE	EMU	TAE	MAMIE
RETD	YORKSHIRE	PUDDING	
ARAIL	RAISA	BASIE	
FOXNETWORK	DOONE	SNO	
CIA	THE	IOS	ACTES
ARBITERS	SILKY	SMOOTH	
BORDERSTATES	LIARS		
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### Weekly SUDOKU

#### Answer

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

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

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

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

#### Answers

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

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**2023 YOUTH CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM CANADA/NEW YORK**  
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Travel date will be July 2023

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Phone (828) 359-5543  
Email: [levi.west@cherokeeboysclub.com](mailto:levi.west@cherokeeboysclub.com)

Applications can be found at [ekl.org](http://ekl.org) or they can be picked up from the Ray Kinsland Leadership Institute  
171 Boys Club Lane  
Cherokee, NC 28719

**CHEROKEE**

Chief. Info: (615) 232-9179, naia@naiatn.org

**23rd Annual Cowlitz Indian Tribe Pow Wow.** Oct. 15 at Cowlitz County Event Center in Longview, Wash. MC: Carlos Calicia. Host Drum: Bad Soul. Honor Drum: Star Horse. Info: email – Krisdil43@gmail.com

**Chester County American Indian Cultural Festival.** Oct. 15-16 at Ramano 4-H Center of Chester in Honey Brook, Pa. MC: Matt White Eagle Clair. Host Drum: Gray Cloud. Info: Rebecca McAfee (484) 514-6137, becca.culturalfestival@gmail.com

**14th Annual American Indian Festival.** Oct. 15 at Patuxent River Park in Upper Marlboro, Md. MC: Keith Colston. Host Drum:

Medicine Horse. Other Drum: Yapatoko. Info: Stephanie Sterling (301) 627-6074, patuxentrivier-park@pgparks.com

### **WESTERN N.C. & BEYOND EVENTS**

#### **Upcoming Native events at Western Carolina University.**

- Wear Red Day. Nov. 1. Wear red on this day in honor of the start of Native American Heritage Month and to honor the Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women's Movement.

- Multicultural Mental Health Showcase. Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UC Grandroom. A showcase of various cultural mental health challenges, tips, trades, and solutions.

- Rock Your Mocs Walk. Nov. 15

see **HAPPENINGS** next page

Thursday - Monday

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## **VETERANS ★ POST ★**

by Freddy Groves

### **Medical Scammers Caught**

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

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

He made several outlandish claims to investors along the way:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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### **Fall Flea Season**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**HAPPENINGS:** Event listings, from page 47

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet in the lobby of the Cherokee Tower at Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort. Participants will walk the length of the casino. T-shirts will be available for purchase.

Info: WCU Cherokee Center 497-7920 or [www.facebook.com/wcucherokee](http://www.facebook.com/wcucherokee)

**Talk with Swain Co. School Board Candidates.** Oct. 13 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mariana Black Library in Bryson City. The public meeting, which is being sponsored by the non-partisan Individual Swain County NC group, will not be a debate. It will be a discussion designed to let people hear from the candidates and talk with them about important issues.

There will be a set of pre-scripted questions covering board members' qualifications; teacher recruitment, retention and pay; salaries for support staff; curriculum development; parent/guardian involvement; and service to the community. After the discussion, candidates will be available to talk informally with participants. Info: Joe Buranosky (321) 228-2856

**Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee precinct meeting.** Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items include getting people out to vote in the midterm election. Early voting starts Oct. 20 at Birdtown Gym and Swain County Board of Elections in Bryson City. General election day is Nov. 8. Join to share your concerns and ideas. For more information or to request the

Zoom link, email [maryherr2017@gmail.com](mailto:maryherr2017@gmail.com) or call 497-9498

**Pine Needle Basket class.** Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murphy Art Center at 33 Valley River Ave. in Murphy. This is a regular class, suitable for adults or other ages. Learn to make a small needle basket and leave with information to find most of the materials locally to continue your learned skill. Info: Liisa Cull (321) 480-9530, [LiisaCull@gmail.com](mailto:LiisaCull@gmail.com)

#### **SUPPORT GROUPS**

##### **Cherokee Cancer Support Group**

meets the first Thursday of each month at Betty's Place at 40 Goose Creek Road in the Birdtown Community. A potluck is held at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting is open to all. Betty's Place is open Monday

through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They provide counseling and support services to cancer patients that may include supplies, travel, and meals. Info: 497-0788

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### *Tsalagi* **MINUTE**

#### **Pretty Legs**



One of the seven core Cherokee values: Possessing a sense of humor, which can lighten pressure in serious situations and help people make good decisions. At each Cherokee Indian Fair for decades, one of the most controversial features has been the Pretty Legs competition. Typically held on the last night and at the conclusion of the Fair, men are invited to dress in lady's attire to compete for the title of "fairest" on the Qualla Boundary and cash prizes. Originally organized as a mild-mannered fundraiser for charity, it has become raucous, comedic entertainment, primarily for adult audiences. The Pretty Legs competition is an all-in-fun men's fashion show organized like a beauty pageant with "swimsuit" and "talent" segments. The Pretty Legs Contest exhibits one of the Cherokee core values as it is an example of the Cherokee sense of humor.

*Source: Robert Jumper*  
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## MISSING PERSON

### Robbie Ann Conley

Female

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Height: 5'1"-5'2" Weight 138-150 lbs

Hair: Brown Eyes: Hazel

Current age: 21

Case created: September 25, 2022

Last Known Location: Henryetta, Oklahoma

Conley was last reported to be at Jim Hall Lake in Henryetta where she was left by her boyfriend. She has not been seen or heard from since.  
 Clothing: Mid-thigh Chevron dress with black sandals. Transportation: 1998 GM Sierra, blue, license plate MN7317, Oklahoma, exp. 2023.

If you have seen Robbie Ann Conley, contact the Muscogee Mvskoke Creek Nation Lighthorse Tribal Police Department, (918) 732-7800.

Source: www.namus.gov



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

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

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

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

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

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

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

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

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


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

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


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

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

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## 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 (828) 497-9101.

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.

The Cherokee Boys Club reserves the right to extend position closing dates or re-advertise positions without notice.

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(2) FT RESIDENT COUNSELOR; (6) PT RESIDENT COUNSELORS – 2nd and 3rd shifts

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## Cherokee Boys Club

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## Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians HUMAN RESOURCES

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**Closing Sunday, October 16, 2022**

1. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
2. Remember the Removal Bike Ride Group Fitness Coordinator – Cherokee Choices – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
3. Deputy Court Clerk – Tribal Court – Judicial Branch (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour)
4. Evidence Technician – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.96 per hour)
5. Community Response Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department – EBCI Law Enforcement (L12 \$20.89 - \$26.11 per hour)
6. Probation Officer – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 \$39,806 - \$49,758) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
7. Bailiff – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L11 19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
8. Sergeant – Probation – Cherokee Indian Police Department (Corrections) – EBCI Law Enforcement (L14 \$52,349 - \$65,437) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

### Open Until Filled

1. Detention Officer (Multiple) – Detention Services – Public Safety (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
2. FT Paramedic – Emergency Medical Services – Public Safety (L8 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour)
3. PT Paramedic (Multiple) – Emergency Medical Services – Operations (L11 \$19.13 - \$23.92 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
4. Youth Development Professional – Cherokee Youth Center – Education (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour)
5. Driver (Multiple) – Transit – Operations (L8 \$15.90 - \$19.88 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
6. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Early Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L9 \$16.21 - \$20.26 per hour)
7. Teacher (Multiple) – Qualla Boundary Head Start – Public Health and Human Services (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
8. Real Estate Associate Attorney – Realty Services – Office of the Attorney General (L15 \$72,342 - \$90,428)
9. Social Worker (Multiple) – Family Safety – Public Health and Human Services (L14 \$25.17 - \$31.46 per hour)
10. Legislative Financial Director – Tribal Council (L21 \$116,354 - \$145,421)
11. Tribal Prosecutor II – Criminal Law – Office of the Attorney General (L17 \$72,127 - \$96,169)
12. Electrician Helper – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
13. Carpenter (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L7 \$33,250 - \$41,574)
14. Carpenter Helper (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
15. Maintenance Utility (Multiple) – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L4 \$25,261 - \$31,581)
16. Utility Worker/Operator Assistant – Qualla Housing Services – Housing (L6 \$30,357 - \$37,946) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION
17. Education Specialist – Higher Education – Education (L10 \$17.58 - \$21.98 per hour)
18. Housekeeper I (Multiple) – Housekeeping – Operations (L6 \$15.30 - \$19.13 per hour) SAFETY SENSITIVE POSITION

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 22-083  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
**SAMUEL LAFAYETTE  
LAMBERT**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against this estate are notified to exhibit them to the fiduciary(s) listed on or before the date listed or be barred from their recovery.

Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the appointed fiduciary(s) listed below.

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

Tammy Lynn Lambert  
107 MT. Noble Rd.  
Cherokee, NC 28719

10/12

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF  
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**  
THE CHEROKEE COURT  
CHEROKEE, NORTH CAROLINA  
FILE NO. CV-22-459  
MISTY BUCHANAN, PLAINTIFF  
V. AMANDA BUCHANAN AND  
UNKNOWN FATHER

TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER  
OF J.B., A MALE MINOR CHILD,  
BORN SEPTEMBER 30, 2017  
AND L.B., A MALE MINOR  
CHILD, BORN MAY 15, 2018

TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought against you is:

CUSTODY  
Filed September 1, 2022 in Cherokee, North Carolina.

A written answer to the com-

plaint must be filed with the EBCI Clerk of Court within 40 days of the first publication of this Notice of Service of Process by Publication. You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than November 15, 2022. Your failure to do so may result in the Plaintiff, Misty Buchanan, receiving the relief she seeks.

This the 26 day of September, 2022.

Virginia Jordan, Attorney for Plaintiff

419 N. Haywood Street  
Waynesville, NC 28786  
(828) 399-1912

10/19

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 22-110

**In the Matter of the Estate of  
Caroline Conseen-Smith**

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  
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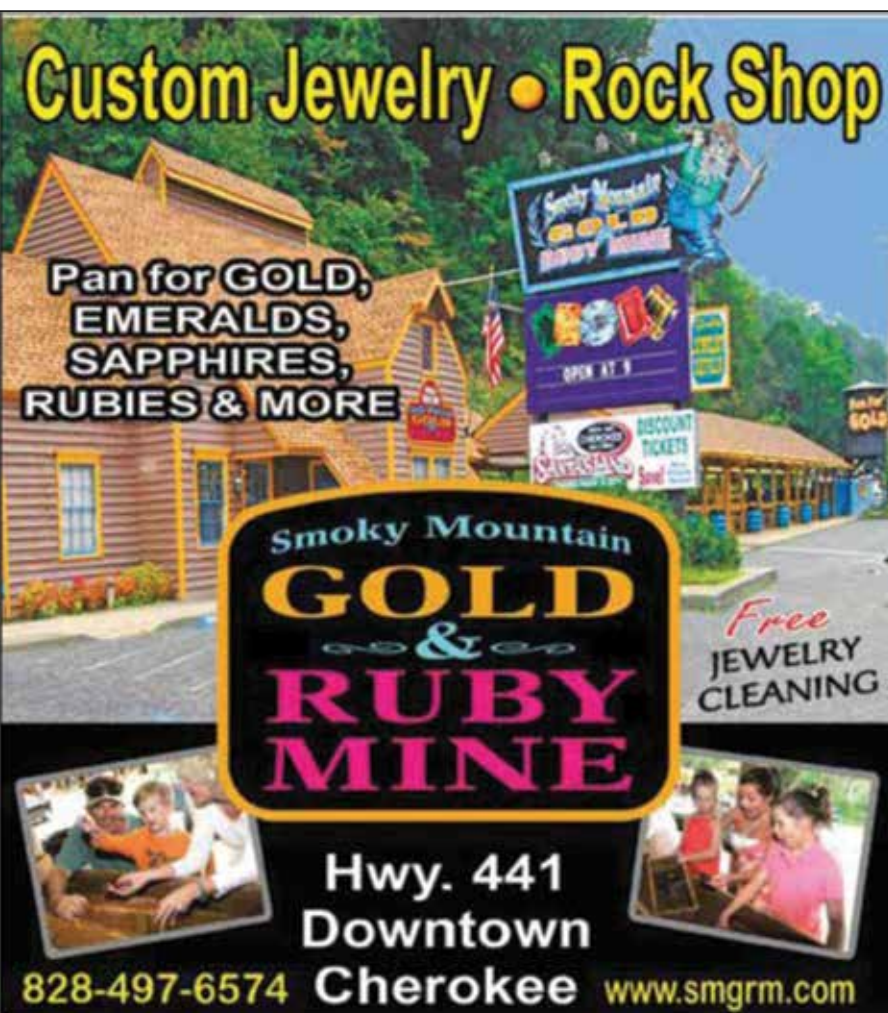
Deborah Conseen-Bradley  
1763 Camp Creek Rd  
Whittier, NC. 28789

10/26

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF SWAIN

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as ADMINISTRATRIX of the ESTATE OF THRESIA DARLENE



## Rick Buchanan for Sheriff

### Some of My Goals as Your Sheriff:

- Combat growing drug issues
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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Rick Buchanan.

EATON, deceased, late of Swain County, North Carolina, notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned c/o Lisa M. Rothman at McGuire, Wood & Bisette, P.A., PO Box 3180, Asheville, NC 28802, on or before January 12, 2023, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 12th day of October, 2022.

RACHEL KAY NATIONS,  
ADMINISTRATRIX  
ESTATE OF THRESIA DARLENE  
EATON

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Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians  
Cherokee, North Carolina  
Estate File No. EST 22-105

### In the Matter of the Estate of **VILLAREAL WEST**

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

Christian West  
16 Alfred West Rd.  
Cherokee, NC 28719

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**BIDs, RFPs, etc.**

### **EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS**

### **EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE**

Assignment of a Name for a New Road

NOTICE is hereby given that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Emergency Management Office at its 9-1-1 Committee meeting held on September 22, 2022 resolved pursuant to EBCI Code of Ordinances Chapter 136A ARTICLE II – UNIFORM STREET ADDRESS AND ROAD NAMING SYSTEM (Ord. No. 332-A, 10-26-1998) that a certain existing road in the Paint Town Community be re-assigned the street name as detailed below:

- BIA Route #645 Paint Town Community Building Road shall be assigned the new name Magnolia Way along with its eventual continuation.

Inquiries or appeals to this action can be made to the Emergency Management Office located at 282 Seven Clans Lane, Cherokee, NC 2819 during normal business hours. **10/12**

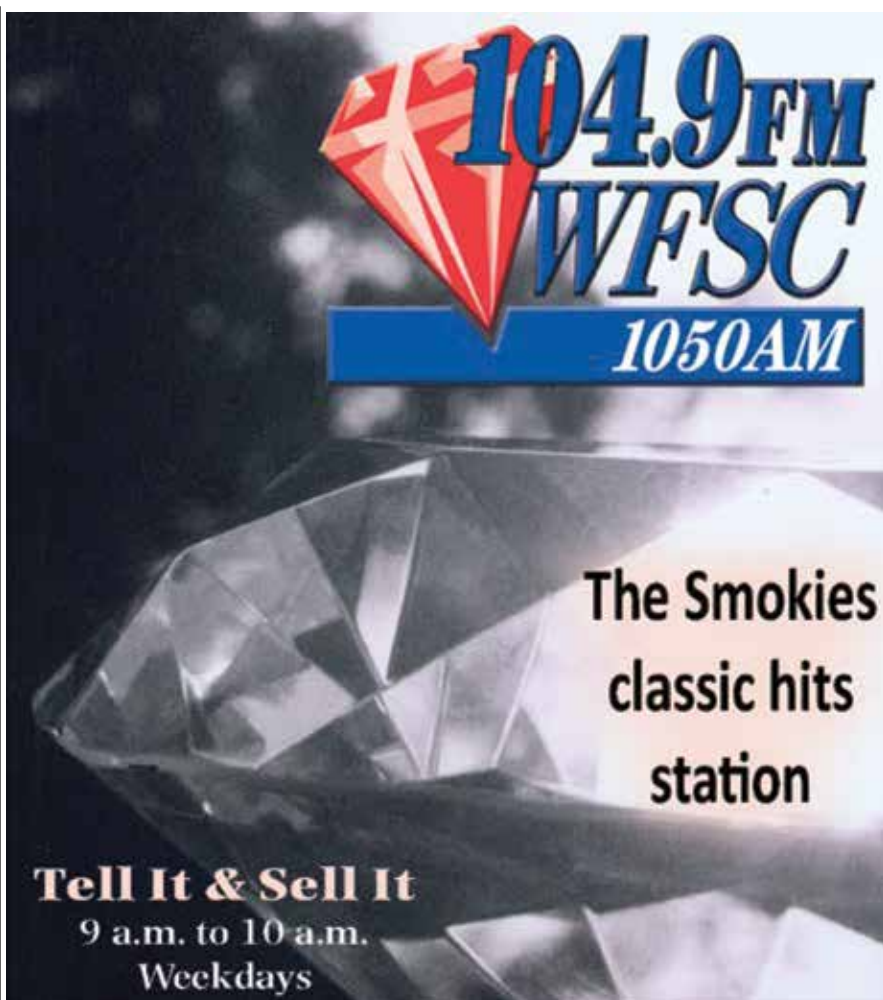
### **Request for Proposals**

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks competitive proposals for scanning of documents for electronic access and storage. This service will be paid on a contractual basis from the Cherokee Tribal Court. Interested individuals should submit a brief letter proposal including the following:

1. Name and Contact Information
  2. Relevant Work Experience
- Proposals may be submitted at any time, but those received on or before October 31, 2022, will receive priority over later submissions. Please mail or email proposals to: Amber Shuler, Court Administrator

Cherokee Tribal Court  
PO Box 1629  
Cherokee, NC 28719  
ambeshul@ebci-nsn.gov

This is a solicitation of proposals and not an offer to contract. The Cherokee Tribal Court reserves the right to decline any proposals received. **10/26**



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## **Artists/Craftspeople**

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

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## Upcoming Cherokee Choices programming

For more information on Cherokee Choices or Nurse Family Partnership check out the EBCI Public Health & Human Services website at <https://phhs.ebci-nsn.gov/>

### Remember the Removal Bike Ride 2023 Applications

Join the Remember the Removal ride and embark on a 3 week journey to learn about your culture, traditions, and reconnect with your heritage. Must be 15 years of age by January 1, 2023 and enrolled with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. For a full list of eligibility requirements, contact Shelby (Info listed below). Applications are available at Cherokee Choices 806 Acquoni Rd. Cherokee NC 28719 or you can contact Tori Trammell at [victram@eci-nsn.gov](mailto:victram@eci-nsn.gov). For more info contact Shelby Parker at [shelpark@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:shelpark@ebci-nsn.gov) or (828)-359-6783.

### Cherokee Yoga & Tai Chi Fusion

Yoga for Everyone with Robin

Thursdays 12:05-12:45pm

Mondays 5-6pm

To get more info or to sign-up with Robin 828-359-6785, [robibail@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:robibail@ebci-nsn.gov)

Tai Chi Fusion is Wednesdays at 5pm

Tai Chi Fusion helps promote harmony and mind body connection.

For more info contact Yo at 359-6784 [yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov)

### Free Cooking classes - Starts October 14

Fridays 12-1 at Cherokee Choices

Contact April Innis to sign up or for more info [apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:apriinni@ebci-nsn.gov) 359-6201

### Tai Chi

Tai Chi will be in-person /virtual on Wednesday's in the Cherokee Choices community room 10am-11am. Tai Chi will also be offered on Friday's 10-11am in the Yoga room located at Cherokee Choices. To sign up, contact Keahana Lambert 359-6193 [keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:keahlamb@ebci-nsn.gov) or Yolanda Saunooke 359-6784 [yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov)

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### Healthy Halloween

Vendors needed for healthy Halloween event! The top 3 best dressed booths get a prize! Plan for 740 kids. Healthy snacks or toys only. 8:30am-1pm at Cherokee Elementary School. To sign up or for more info contact Yolanda at: (828)-359-6784 or [yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov)

### Turkey Strut 5k

The race will be on November 19, 2022 at Kituwah Mound. Registration begins at 11am and the race Begins at 12pm. Proceeds from this 5k will be donated to the Cherokee High School HOSA program. For more info or questions contact Yolanda Saunooke at [yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:yolasaun@ebci-nsn.gov) or (828)-359-6784.

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828-359-6785; [tricarv@ebci-nsn.gov](mailto:tricarv@ebci-nsn.gov)



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## Mascarpone and Berries Toast

### Recipe

**1 Slice whole-grain bread; toasted**

**2 tablespoons mascarpone cheese**

**¼ cup berries, such as raspberries, blueberries and/or chopped strawberries**

**1 teaspoon mint leaves**

### Directions

**Top toast with mascarpone, berries, and mint. Enjoy!**

### Nutrition Facts

**Serving Size: 1 slice**

**Per Serving: 326 calories; protein 7.9g; carbohydrates 15.1g; dietary fiber 4.1g; sugars 3g; fat 27.3g; saturated fat 14.2g; cholesterol 70mg; vitamin a 887.2IU; vitamin c 8.3mg; folate 28mcg; calcium 118.3mg; iron 1.1mg; magnesium 28.2mg; potassium 114.9mg; sodium 129.9mg.**





# CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## FINANCE:

Patient Access Specialist - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26

Contracting Officer \$24.55 - \$27.99

## ENGINEERING:

Dietary Manager - \$52,339 - \$65,424

EVS Technician \$15.00 - \$16.77

## EXECUTIVE

Credentialing Clerk - \$19.66 - \$22.25

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Master Level Therapist - Adult & Child positions available - \$56,891 - \$68,269

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Targeted Case Manager - Family Safety \$39,576 - \$49,470

Residential Technician (Female) - Kanvwtiyi - \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay) **\*\*\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**

Beauty for Ashes Cultural Advisor - \$39,576 - \$49,470

Beauty for Ashes Program Manager - \$52,339 - \$65,424

## OPERATIONS:

Clinical Pharmacist \$91,542 - \$114,427

Clinical Pharmacist - Part Time Intermittent \$91,542 - \$114,427

Dental Assistant II \$18.32 - \$20.67

Pedodontist \$157,686 - \$236,529

Optician \$22.76 - \$25.89

Ultrasound Technologist - Part Time Intermittent \$24.55 - \$27.99

Helpdesk Support Specialist - \$22.76 - \$25.89

System Administrator I - \$45,512 - \$56,891

Optometrist - \$109,504 - \$136,880

Chief Optometrist - \$116,443 - \$145,554

## MEDICAL:

Advanced Practice Provider - Emergency Room - Part Time Intermittent \$97,036 - \$121,295

Clinical Dietitian - \$45,512 - \$56,891

FNP/PA - ICC (\$80,863 - \$101,079)

MAT Clinic - PA/FNP \$80,863 - \$101,079

Physician - Primary Care \$139,732 - \$174,665

Physician/Hospitalist - Inpatient - Full Time / Part Time Regular - \$139,732 - \$174,665

## NURSING:

Acupuncturist - \$60,190 - \$75,238

Analenisgi Inpatient Technician - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26 (PM/Weekend differential pay)

Care Manager (IDD/TBI) - Primary Care \$31.06 - \$35.64

Certified Medical Assistant/Licensed Practical Nurse - Primary Care \$21.13 - \$23.98

**\*\*\$3,000 Hiring Bonus**

Chiropractor \$69,219 - \$86,523

Licensed Practical Nurse - Immediate Care Center - \$22.76 - \$25.89

Massage Therapist \$45,512 - \$56,891

Registered Nurse - Inpatient - \$31.06 - \$35.64 **\*\*\$3,000 Hiring Bonus** (Night shift)

Scribe Program Coordinator \$19.66 - \$22.25

Telemetry Nursing Assistant - Inpatient - \$19.66 - \$22.25

## TSALI CARE CENTER:

Assistant Administrator \$52,339 - \$65,424

Certified Nursing Assistant \$17.12 - \$19.26

Certified Nursing Assistant - Part Time Intermittent \$17.12 - \$19.26

Certified Medication Aide - \$17.12 - \$19.26

Registered Nurse - \$31.06 - \$35.64

RN Supervisor (Night Shift) - \$36.56 - \$42.11

RN Supervisor - \$36.56 - \$42.11

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Housekeeper \$15.00 - \$16.77

## Tribal Options

Tribal Option Business Analyst [\\$60,190 - \\$75,238](#)

CM Data Reporting Analyst \$60,190 - \$75,238

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