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Council approves TERO as independent entity

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The TERO (Tribal Employment Rights Office) of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is now an independent entity and no longer a program of the tribal government. During its regular session on Thursday, Aug. 4, Tribal Council approved legislation, submitted by the TERO Commission, that makes the office “an independent and autonomous entity under the direction of the TERO Commission”.

“I’m very excited about it,” Mara Nelson, TERO manager, said after the legislation’s approval on Thursday. “I feel like it’s really going to help us because there’s a need that’s not being met. Tribal employees need somewhere to go to, and when they go there, they want to make sure that they’re getting a fair, unbiased decision maker, and that’s our Commission. The Commission is not going to be under any kind of political influence, and that’s something that is really needed.”

She said the decision was historic for the Tribe. “It puts us up there at the national level with other TEROs across the country. Many TEROs are independent.”

During discussion on the legislation, Kevin Jackson, TERO Commission chairman, said, “All of

the TEROs that we’ve looked at are structured in the way that we’re going to propose to you guys. They’re independent, and they uphold the law. It’s a very important piece in Indian Country.”

He said the TERO laws for the Tribe are of the utmost importance. “It affects the employment of our people. It supports the entrepreneurship and gives them equal opportunity for contracts.”

Funding for the office will come from two sources – contract fees and tribal funding. “Every covered entity that obtains a tribal contract shall pay a fee of 1.75 percent for all contracts in excess of \$10,000,” the passed ordinance states.

Wolfetown Rep. Bo Crowe made a motion, which was passed, to approve a yearly budget funded by the Tribe and to strike a part of the proposed ordinance which originally called for .5 percent of the gross gaming revenue from Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort to be paid to TERO.

Tribal Council Chairman Bill Taylor noted, “We’ve got something here that will take TERO to the next level, and I’m in full support of it.”

Jackson said the TERO program is also working on apprenticeship programs for young EBCI tribal members wishing to enter various fields such as plumbing or electrical work. “Along with the appren-

ticeship program, we’ve working on developing a program for our addicted and getting them more acclimated into the workforce. There has to be a support chain there, and we’re employee rights; we can help with that effort.”

Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy commended the TERO Commission for their apprenticeship program. She commented on the contract fee, “I do believe that the 1.75

(percent) from contracts going back to TERO could probably cover most of the budget that you’re going to need...I think TERO can only grow and offer more opportunity to young men and women.”

The ordinance passed on Thursday was a substitute of one submitted earlier. During discussion on the issue, several tribal leaders requested more time to review the substitute legislation.

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"There are quite a few changes here that I don't know we've all had a chance to fully look into," said Principal Chief Patrick Lambert, "...but, I do support the concept of this. I want to make that very clear, and we'll work very hard to make sure that these things happen."

On the contract fees, he commented, "This is going to drive up the price of contracting by a good amount...I don't know if imposing an additional fee is right in the sense of creating more cost that is not currently there."

Jackson responded that imposing contract fees is standard practice for many TEROs across Indian Country. "I don't look at it as raising the contracting prices. You're investing back into your people."

Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith

said the contract fees will not affect smaller businesses. "Our smaller vendors that do depend on just TERO, it's not going to affect those people. Anybody that has a contract that is \$10,000 or less, they shouldn't have to worry about that. It's something that would be hurtful to them, and we need to look after our smaller vendors that do use this program."

Painttown Rep. Tommye Saunooke, who voted to table the legislation, said she needed more time to review the substituted ordinance. "As a member of this legislative body, I have not had time to read this and study it, and I can't support it until I study it. I won't do that. That's an injustice to my people."

Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah commented that she feels it is vital

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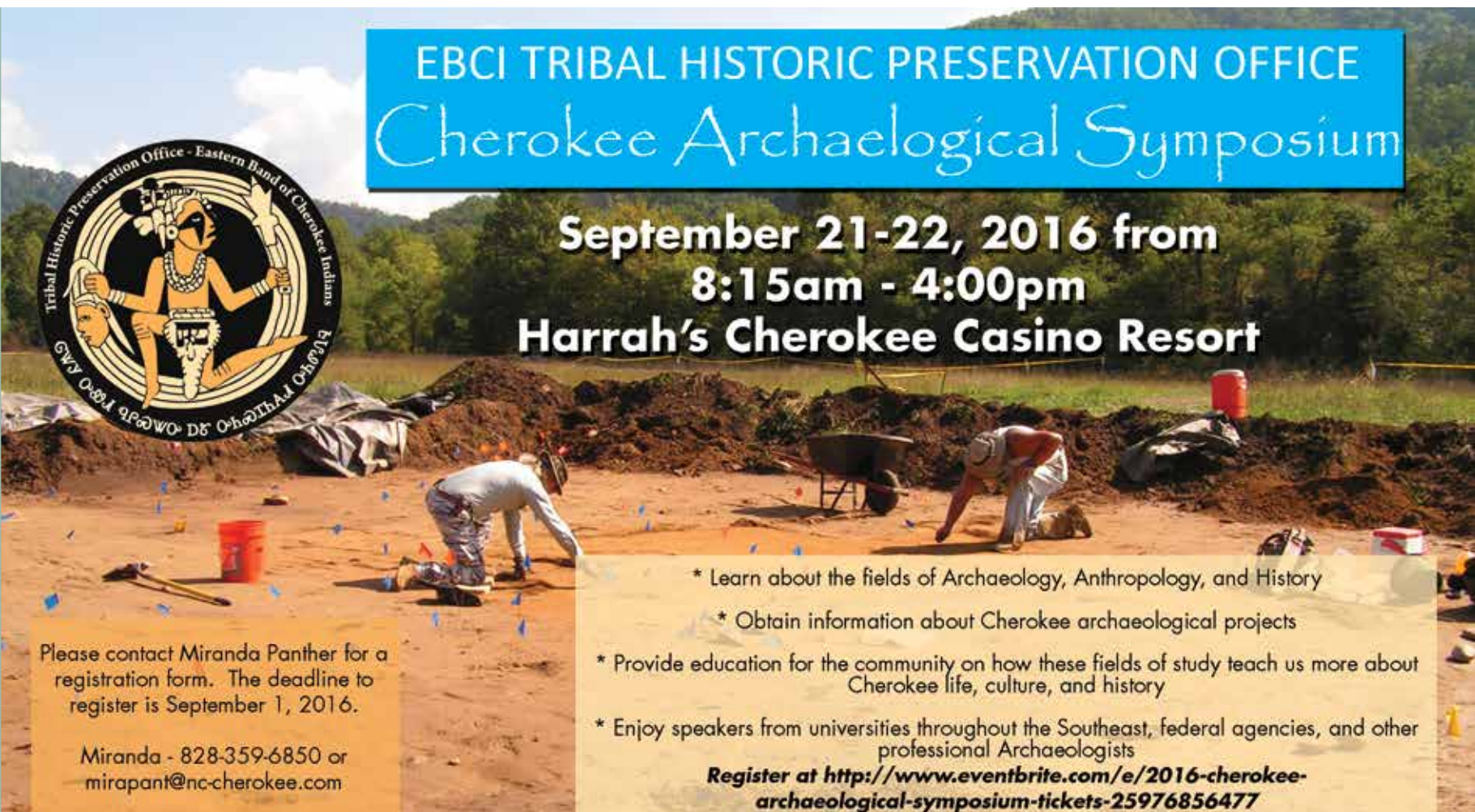
- Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy

to have a neutral body where employees can file civil rights claims. "This is going to be very beneficial tribal-wide. Also, the implementing processes for better job training, for job skills is vital here. Apprenticeships for trades are vital."

Curtis Wildcatt, TERO compliance officer, told Council there are 300 TEROs across Indian Country. "Ninety-five (95) percent of those don't have the economic success

with their gaming. They put a percentage in there for contracts." He praised the program and its ability to help the Cherokee community. "This has always been the people's program. It's always been their opportunity to gain and grow a business, to have a higher standard of living."

The legislation will become law upon ratification by Chief Lambert.



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Tribe approves civil fines for drug possession

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ONE FEATHER STAFF

People caught in possession of any controlled substance on the Cherokee Indian Reservation will now be subject to additional civil fines. Tribal Council passed the Controlled Substances Civil Penalty Fee legislation during Budget Council on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

"This is going to be applicable for any person, member or non-member, who is arrested on the Boundary in possession of a controlled substance," Sheena Meader, EBCI Office of the Attorney General, told Council. "I was asked to draft this Ordinance by Chief of Police Sneed after a piece of North Carolina law was brought to his attention and based on comments from the community."

After some discussion and debate, the amounts for each fine were set at \$1,500 per schedule with a maximum fine set at \$5,000. The schedules covered include:

- Schedule I (Heroin, Ecstasy, GHB, Opiates, LSD, other hallucinogens, and others)
- Schedule II (Methamphetamine, Morphine, PCP, Cocaine, Methadone, Demerol, Opium, Codeine, Hydrocodone, and others)
- Schedule III (Ketamine, anabolic steroids, and others)
- Schedule IV (Benzodiazepines, phenobarbital, Valium, Xanax, Clonazepam, and others)
- Schedule V (Over-the-counter cough medicines with codeine, Pyrovalerone, and other others)
- Schedule VI (Marijuana, Hashish, Tetrahydrocannabinols, etc.)

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert told Council he gives his full endorsement for the legislation. "This impacts not just enrolled members. This impacts non-members and gives us a way, through civil penalties, a means to hit those people who are bringing drugs onto our Boundary."

The fines as outlined in the original piece of legislation were as follows: Schedule I - \$500, Schedule II - \$400, Schedule III - \$300, Schedule IV - \$200, Schedule V - \$100, and Schedule VI - \$50.

Chief Lambert advocated those fines to be doubled or tripled. "Let's make it real...I think this is way overdue. I think this is a first great step, but we need to go even stronger than are here so the people that are bringing drugs onto our Boundary need to feel the hit as hard as we can."

Birdtown Rep. Travis Smith made the motion, which was approved, to set the amounts at \$1,500 per schedule. "When it comes down to it, if it's a drug, it's illegal..."

He added, "The DARE fine is \$1,000. If you get caught with an open container, it's \$1,000. That's a lot of money. Drugs, they're a little more serious than that so I think that it needs to be quite a bit."

Meador explained that the total fine amounts are capped at \$5,000 in small claims actions in Cherokee Tribal Court. The legislation states that such fines would be considered such an action.

Chief Lambert further related, "And, if they don't pay right then, then we issue a judgment against them, and with the North Carolina recognition of full faith and credit,

we'd be able to follow up on that and get a judgment executed in their own court."

The legislation outlines a process for those wishing to contest their fine. "To contest a citation, the person cited must appear before the Cherokee Court at the time and date specified on the face of the citation and plead not responsible. This action will be docketed as a small claims action and will follow the procedures set forth in C.C. (Cherokee Code) 1-11."

Birdtown Rep. Albert Rose commented, "I agree up upping the fines on this, but what I'm looking for is when are we going to start charging these people with felonies

instead of just misdemeanors? How do we get to that point?" He went on to say, "You see the same people in and out. It's a misdemeanor. They pay their fines and they're out of there."

Following the action on Tuesday, Chief Lambert issued the following statement, "I made a commitment when I took office that I would protect Cherokee families and help stem the tide of drug use in the community. That is why I have brought forward these changes that would hit drug dealers right where it hurts, their pockets."

The legislation will become law upon ratification by Chief Lambert.

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Council approves bi-annual town hall meetings

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Those members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians who are unable to attend Tribal Council meetings in person and can't stream them online will now be able to address issues at a Bi-Annual Town Hall Meeting held in the evening. Tribal Council voted unanimously during the regular session on Thursday, Aug. 4 to host such events in January and July annually.

"Some of the elders in our community and some of the working folks in our community asked if it would be possible to hold a Council

session sometime in the evening because they would like to be here but they are unable because they're working," Vice Chief Richard G. Sneed said during the discussion on a resolution he submitted on behalf of Gary French of the Big Cove Community and Patty Grant of the Birdtown Community.

He stated that due to the fact that official business must be conducted at the Tribal Council House, these meetings would informal in nature and held to allow people a chance to voice their thoughts on certain issues affecting the Tribe. "They said they would just like the opportunity to ask questions and to talk to their elected officials in a public forum."

The legislation itself states that the meetings themselves "shall be a cooperative effort of the Executive Staff, TOP staff, the Cherokee One Feather editor, and the Community Club Council" with the first event being scheduled for January 2017.

"Our community is very vocal and active, and when they want answers on something, they generally get them," said Big Cove Rep. Teresa McCoy. "I can't speak for other communities, but we keep our community updated."

Vice Chief Sneed related that the meetings will not be required of elected officials. "This is just an opportunity for the members of our community who can't be here during the day to engage with all of us at once."

He also pointed to the size of the Council House and said he'd like to see these town hall meetings held in a venue such as the Chief Joyce Dugan Cultural Arts Center. "The reason there is a call for a large public venue is so that the entire community that would like to attend could be in attendance. The issue we have here is seating. I think the capacity is 56. It's not much."

Becky Walker, an EBCI tribal member, voiced her support of the idea, "Not every community can say that their elected officials show up, or bring an agenda, or are ready to discuss every issue."

She added, "Sometimes, we get shut out in here. Someone calls the question or they decide that something is going to be voted up or down. We don't get to talk."

Walker said making the venue and forum available on a bi-annual basis will be beneficial to all EBCI

"This is just another opportunity for us, the public, to engage all of our elected officials..."

- Joey Owle, EBCI tribal member

tribal members. "We're owed that. We deserve that. It's time that you guys open the door to members of this community. It's time that they be able to talk to every one of you."

Yellowhill Rep. Anita Lossiah commented, "I am always in support of additional discussion on any legislation that we bring in here."

She related that she would also like to see an improved official documentation on all public comment received on tribal ordinances as they set for 25 days after being deemed read and tabled.

Joey Owle, an EBCI tribal member, said, "This is just another opportunity for us, the public, to engage all of our elected officials, not just those of the community in which we live...you are all elected officials and should be available for us to speak with you on any topic."

Rep. McCoy noted that it might be time for Tribal Council to rearrange how it conducts business. She suggested keeping Budget Council and Tribal Council on Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively and adding Wednesday as a day to hear requests for time, for Council representatives to give their monthly reports and as a day to listen to the public on the various issues to be tackled the following day.



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CIPD Arrest Report Aug. 1-8

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.

Crowe, William Ryan – age 26

Arrested: Aug. 1 (no booking time given)
Released: Aug. 1

Charges: Second Degree Trespass

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



Mahsetky Jr., Patrick Martin – age 37

Arrested: Aug. 1 at 11:05

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Price, Kaitlyn Brooke – age 23

Arrested: Aug. 1 at 12:20

Released: Aug. 1

Charges: False Pretenses, Larceny

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Rickman, John Preston – age 29

Arrested: Aug. 1 at 12:10

Released: Aug. 3

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor



**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**

Wildcatt, Carrie Irene – age 25

Arrested: Aug. 1 at 11:08

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 5**



Sequoyah, Cheryl Lynn – age 37

Arrested: Aug. 2 at 08:15

Released: Aug. 3

Charges: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (three counts); Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession Drug Paraphernalia; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 2**



Smith, Greg Allen – age 35

Arrested: Aug. 2 at 08:15

Not released as of press time

Charge: Child Abuse in the Second Degree (three counts); Possession Schedule II Controlled Substance; Trafficking in Methamphetamine; Possession Drug Paraphernalia; Possession with Intent to Manufacture, Sell, Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 3**



Wahnetah, Kyle Austin – age 25

Arrested: Aug. 1 at 22:30

Released: Aug. 2



Charges: Driving While License Revoked, Violation of Release Order

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**

Watty, Lindsey Calhoun – age 32

Arrested: Aug. 2 at 04:31

Not released as of press time

Charges: DWI Commercial Vehicle

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Driver, Michael Ray – age 30

Arrested: Aug. 3 at 15:00

Released: Aug. 5

Charges: Intoxicated and Disruptive in Public

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 11**



Teesateskie, Brian Elliot – age 40

Arrested: Aug. 3 at 01:04

Released: Aug. 3

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 6**



Thomas, Hunter Trey – age 26

Arrested: Aug. 3 at 09:30

Released: Aug. 3

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



Wahnetah, Samuel – age 21

Arrested: Aug. 4 at 16:00

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear



**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 7**

Sanchez, Tristan Israel – age 27

Arrested: Aug. 5 at 16:05

Not released as of press time

Charges: Failure to Appear on Misdemeanor

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 4**



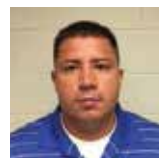
Crowe, John Stephen – age 34

Arrested: Aug. 7 at 04:45

Released: Aug. 7

Charges: Driving While Impaired

**Number of times in
CIPD Detention: 1**



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ON THE SIDELINES

Attitude plays a pivotal role in sports

SCOTT MCKIE B.P.
ONE FEATHER STAFF

Well, summer is over, fall sports are looming and On the Sidelines is back. As I start this year's columns on sports, I want to cover one pivotal aspect that particularly hits home in high school sports – attitude.

Albert Einstein once said, "Weakness of attitude becomes weakness of character."

That quote rings true on each sports team and in each locker room in the world. For teams to work, everyone has to work together. It might sound incredibly cliché, but it's the truth.

Anyone can have a good attitude in the fall breezes of October or in the first quarter of a game

when your team is already up by 20 points. But, coaches look for those players who still have a positive attitude in the 95 degree weather of August or the fourth quarter of a game they're trailing in. Those are the kinds of players that are inspiring, and those are the kinds of players that turn regular teams into championship teams.

The past few weeks, I've been assisting with the Cherokee Lady Braves varsity volleyball team. I played the game for several decades and have been helping with drills and such. Brianna Lambert, newly hired head coach, and her assistants, are working hard to create a new environment with the volleyball team – one surrounded not only by girls who are adept at setting and spiking, but one in which the girls inspire each other through positive attitudes.

During the tryout stage for the teams (varsity and JV), one of the major elements Coach Lambert and her assistants have been using to evaluate the players is attitude and the ability to be coached. They are not only looking for that girl who can spike the ball through the floor. They're looking for the solid player who is also motivating her teammates during timeouts and in the locker room.

Looking back at the years I played sports, I hope I had a good attitude. Those of you that know me personally can attest that I'm a very quiet individual, always have been. I remember people being surprised to watch me play volleyball, football, and basketball because I was always so vocal during practices and games. I just truly loved playing. I loved everything about the games.

Not every player is going to be a cheerleader for their team, and that's ok. Just don't be a downer. Remember, a team is a balancing act...it only takes one cup to tip over before the entire tray falls.

Plus, having a good attitude is equal to displaying good sportsmanship, and that's what it's all about. As a kid, I read a biography of famed Notre Dame football player and coach Knute Rockne. He wasn't always the fastest or the biggest, but his attitude was amazing and he led by example.

"One man practicing sportsmanship is far better than 50 preaching it," Rockne once said.

So, I welcome everyone to the 2016-17 sports season...let's have some fun!

FOOTBALL

Franklin radio station to carry Cherokee games

104.1 FM WNCC in Franklin has announced that they will be carrying Cherokee High School varsity football for the 2016 season. WNCC may be heard in most or parts of Macon, Jackson, and Swain counties. According to Sean Gibson, the general manager of the radio station, he plans to carry all of Braves games at home and on the

road. Gibson will also be providing play-by-play for the games and another station announcer, Dustin Short, will provide commentary.

Gibson has over 20 years of sports announcing experience. He called football games in Union, SC; Elberton and Washington Ga. Short has provided voice talent for football games in Helen, Ga.

Gibson said, "We are very excited about bringing Cherokee Football action to western North Carolina through are newly expanded coverage area. We think it will be a huge plus to the school and the community".

The games will be heard on 104.1 FM WNCC and streaming online live at 1041wncc.com.

- WNCC



Photo courtesy of WNCC

Announcers for the Cherokee Braves football season on WNCC include Dustin Short and Sean Gibson.

2016 Cherokee High School Fall Sports Schedules



Varsity Football

8/19 – at Trinity Academy
8/26 – vs. Mitchell
9/2 – vs. Choctaw Central
9/9 – at Cosby High School
9/15 – at Smoky Mountain (special Thursday game)
9/23 – at Murphy
9/30 – Open
10/7 – vs. Swain
10/14 – at Rosman
10/21 – vs. Andrews
10/28 – vs. Robbinsville
11/4 – vs. Hayesville

JV Football

8/25 – at Hayesville
9/1 – Open
9/7 – vs. Robbinsville
9/17 – at Swain
9/22 – vs. Murphy
9/29 – vs. Rosman
10/6 – at Andrews

Men's Soccer

9/7 – vs. Blue Ridge
9/12 – at Swain
9/19 – vs. Hayesville
9/21 – at Andrews
9/26 – vs. Murphy
9/28 – vs. Highlands
10/3 – at Blue Ridge
10/5 – vs. Swain
10/12 – at Hayesville
10/17 – vs. Andrews
10/19 – at Murphy
10/24 – at Highlands
11/2 – First Round of Playoffs

Volleyball

8/25 – at Andrews
8/30 – vs. Highlands
9/1 – vs. Hayesville
9/6 – at Murphy
9/8 – vs. Robbinsville
9/13 – vs. Rosman

9/15 – at Swain
9/20 – vs. Blue Ridge
9/22 – vs. Andrews
9/27 – at Highlands
9/29 – at Hayesville
10/4 – vs. Murphy
10/6 – at Robbinsville
10/11 – at Rosman
10/13 – vs. Swain
10/18 – at Blue Ridge
10/22 – First Round of NCHSAA Playoffs

Cross Country

8/27 – at WNC XC Carnival at Jackson Park in Hendersonville (HS only), 8:30am
9/7 – at Swain (HS, MS), 4pm
9/10 – UNC-Asheville Cross Country Invitational at Asheville Christian Academy in Swannanoa (HS only), 10am
9/14 – at Murphy (HS, MS), 4pm
9/17 – at WCU Middle/High XC Invitational at Western Carolina University (HS, MS), 9am
9/23 – at Brevard (HS only), 4:30pm
9/28 – at Hayesville (HS, MS), 4pm
10/1 – at UNC-Asheville XC Invitational at Asheville Christian Academy in Swannanoa (HS only), 10am
10/5 – home meet (HS, MS), 4pm
10/19 – Smoky Mountain Conference High School and Middle School Championships, at Cherokee, 4pm
10/29 – 1A West Regional Meet at Asheville Christian Academy in Swannanoa (HS only), 10am
11/5 – NCHSAA 1A State Championship meet at Beeson Park in Kernersville (HS only), 1A Men at 10:30am, 1A Ladies at 11:30am

Back-to-School Bash

Chief's Back-to-School Bash exceeds attendance estimates, second event planned

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ONE FEATHER STAFF

Principal Chief Patrick Lambert hosted the first annual Back-to-School Bash at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The event, which drew over 1,000 students, was so successful that supplies ran out and a second event has

been planned for Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 3-7pm at the Fairgrounds.

"I'm really glad to host this first ever back-to-school event sponsored by my office," said Chief Lambert. "I think that this is really important to the community that we show these young folks and the parents that the Principal Chief supports them and their endeavors to further their education. We wish them the very best in the school year."

Chief Lambert, who related that supplies were distributed to over 500 students on Wednesday, said education is important to all members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. "Education is the

great leveler. It can change your life. It's changed mine. I went to school, went on to become an attorney, and now I'm Principal Chief of the Tribe, and I want to show these kids that anything is possible as long as they put their mind to it."

Partnering with the Office of the Principal Chief on the event was a north Georgia-based organization known as Soldiers of Truth. The group, which has been around for almost six years, is a motorcycle club on the surface, but they are much more. They run a Ministry and travel around the area volunteering their time and resources to help at various events.

"We've been coming up here for about two years now and really just fell in love with the community and how appreciative everyone is," said Dustin Ledford, Soldiers of Truth vice president. "We've been all over the place doing stuff for kids, the homeless, elders, and soldiers, and you don't find the appreciation that you find here. These kids are really humble and really thankful when they get something."

He added, "We just really enjoy it. It means a lot to be able to give back and to bless someone else the way we've been blessed."

For Wednesday's event, the group provided free hot dogs to all of the students. "Food is kind of our specialty," said Ledford. "We also had some shoes...we had a lot of people donate some shoes."

Following the event, Chief Lambert released a statement in which he said, "Thank you to everyone for your understanding today when we ran out of school stock because with such great participation and need the school supplies went quickly. But, we had some good fun in the bouncy houses and got a quick dinner. I look forward to our next event on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 3-7pm."



SCOTT MCKIE B.P./One Feather

Juanita Wilson (left), EBCI director of Cherokee County and Snowbird services, helps distribute school supplies during the Back-to-School Bash, hosted by the Office of the Principal Chief, at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

“Beacon Point” opens theatrically in North Carolina

ATLANTA, Ga. - Blue Lantern Films announces the North Carolina theatrical premiere of “Beacon Point”, the highly-anticipated science-fiction thriller from rising newcomer Eric Blue. Beacon Point will open at the Phoenix Theatres on Thursday, Aug. 11 in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. and Friday, Aug. 12 in Cherokee, NC.

The Georgia-produced thriller recently premiered in Hollywood, Calif. at the famous Chinese Theatre as part of Dances with Films. The film has local significance. It was shot on the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smoky Mountains and touches on Cherokee Indian themes and legends.

Official Synopsis: A group of hikers on the Appalachian Trail become lost and stumble across an ancient secret that threatens their survival in this suspenseful, surprising journey into fear.

You'll never want to go camping again after sitting through “Beacon Point”'s suspenseful 85 minutes.

Rae Olivier, Jon Briddell, Eric Goins, Jason Burkey, and RJ Shearer star in an Eric Blue film, written by Blue and Traci Carroll.

GET ONLINE TICKETS:

Friday, Aug. 12 at 7pm Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

The Forge Cinema

2530 Parkway #7, Pigeon Forge, TN 37863

TICKETS: <http://phoenixtheatres.com/.../26.../The-Forge-Cinemas-Showtimes>

Saturday, Aug. 13 at 7pm Cherokee, NC

Cherokee Phoenix Theatre

91 Sequoyah Trail, Cherokee, NC 28719

TICKETS: <http://phoenixtheatres.com/.../Cherokee-Phoenix-Theatres-Show...>

Info: For more information, go to www.bluelanternfilms.com, www.facebook.com/beaconpointmovie, <https://twitter.com/BeaconPointFilm>

- Blue Lantern Films

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BEACON POINT

MOVIE PREMIERE

"an intelligent and interestingly innovative inferno of horror, science fiction, folklore and thrills."
- Examiner.com



"Check out BEACON POINT for some unconventionally chilling hiking-trail terror."
- Ain't It Cool News

Saturday, August 13th at 7pm

Cherokee Phoenix Theatres

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Park releases new biodiversity web

Great Smoky Mountains National Park's Inventory and Monitoring Branch has partnered with the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) and the School of Arts at the University of Tennessee (UT), Knoxville, to create a new web application called Species Mapper. Everyone from park managers to school groups can use Species Mapper to explore suitable habitats for over 1,800 plant and animal species. The application can be found at <https://science.nature.nps.gov/parks/grsm/species>.

Species Mapper uses locations where species have been found to help predict additional places where they may occur in the park. These predictions, or models, are based on observations made during ongoing resource monitoring as well as during research studies conducted by scientists from all over the world. The result of the model is a reliable distribution of where each species lives in the park.

"This application allows park managers to use the vast amount of biological data collected over the past three decades to protect park resources and assess the potential impact from disturbances like hemlock woolly adelgid and emerald ash borer," said Inventory and Monitoring Program Manager Tom Remaley. "Visitors can use this site to explore what lives in the park and what they might see during their visit."

The model uses supercomputers managed by the UT/Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Joint Insti-

tute for Computational Sciences to analyze the location of observations as well as the characteristics of the environment such as slope, forest type, geology, elevation, temperature, and sun exposure. Faculty and post-doctoral researchers from UT's national Institute for Mathematical and Biological Synthesis have also contributed to the scientific analysis of the data and the models.

"This project is about plowing through large quantities of data and an immense computational space to bring scientific insights to the fore," said Dr. Jian Huang, a full professor in the EECS department. "We are excited to continue the long-term partnership with the National Park Service..."

Park managers will continue to add observations to the application making it more reflective of all species found within the park and increasing the accuracy of the prediction model. Many of these observations will come from the All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory (ATBI), which is a park-wide biological inventory of all life forms. Over 19,000 species have now been recorded in the park, with nearly 1,000 of those species having never been seen anywhere in the world before being discovered and described in the Smokies. The ATBI in the Smokies is coordinated by the park's non-profit partner, Discover Life in America (DLIA).

Info: <https://www.nps.gov/grsm/learn/nature/index.htm>

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Welch thanks Yogi Crowe Scholarship Fund

I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to the Richard (Yogi) Crowe Memorial Scholarship Fund for providing me with funding for the upcoming Fall Semester. After several years working in Portland, Oregon for Nike and Wieden+Kennedy, I've decided to return to my undergraduate alma mater, the University of Tennessee, to obtain my doctorate in sport studies. This decision was based on my desire to reconnect to my passion of serving our Native American community, my aspirations to become a professor, and my belief in the power of sports. I am proud to be a former recipient of the Yogi Crowe Scholarship while I attended the University of Central

Florida's DeVos Sport Business Management Program, and I'm very excited to receive this assistance again.

I plan to focus my research on the different aspects of Native Americans in Sports while teaching undergraduate classes in the Sport Management program. I hope to expand upon the very limited research on Native Americans in sports by visiting and interviewing multiple tribes and communities, including our own. An important part of the doctorate program is traveling to academic conferences to present research. I plan to use the Yogi Crowe Scholarship funding for travel expenses for these conferences. This will help me spread the word about the work I'm producing and connect with other professors and students who I could collaborate with in the future. I truly believe in the power of sport

and education in Native communities, and I hope I can inspire other young people to go after their dreams. I applaud the Yogi Crowe Scholarship board for encouraging our tribal members to pursue our dreams through education. Without their support my road to success would be much tougher.

Natalie Welch
Knoxville, Tenn.

Cherokee Cancer Support Group says thank you

The Cherokee Cancer Support Group would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who contribute to the success of the Second Annual Cancer Support Dinner.

They include: Jana Hyatt, Craig Day, and Chef Randy from Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort, all of the staff of the Cherokee Ceremonial Grounds, Cherokee One Feather and Cherokee Welcome Center for advertising, Museum of the Cherokee Indians, Qualla Arts and Crafts, Native American Craft Shop, Delores Maney, Darlene DeFoe, Geraldine Thompson, Bea Smith, Warren DuPree, American Legion, Merina Swimmer, Alice Dyer and Marina Catt. A special thank you to all of the volunteer workers from the Cherokee Cancer Support Group and Joe Wolfe who was a great help at the dinner. There were other individuals who donated items for our raffle but we did not have their names on the items but we thank you. If we left off any names, we apologize and thank you very much.

**Cherokee Cancer
Support Group
Submitted by Wilbur Paul**

Thank you Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship

Thank you to the Yogi Crowe Memorial Scholarship Board for the financial assistance for summer semester 2016. I am enrolled at the University of Tennessee nearing completion of my thesis to earn my master's degree in anthropology. My focus in archaeology has created opportunities for me to gain additional knowledge and information that will help me in my future. These opportunities require travel and additional expenses that I am able to cover because of this scholarship. This assistance is greatly appreciated. If you are a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee who is or is thinking of enrolling in a master's degree program I would like to encourage you to apply to this scholarship. Additional information is available at www.yogicrowescholarship.org. Thank you again to the board members for their continued support.

Sincerely,
Beau Carroll

Thank you Tsali Care Center

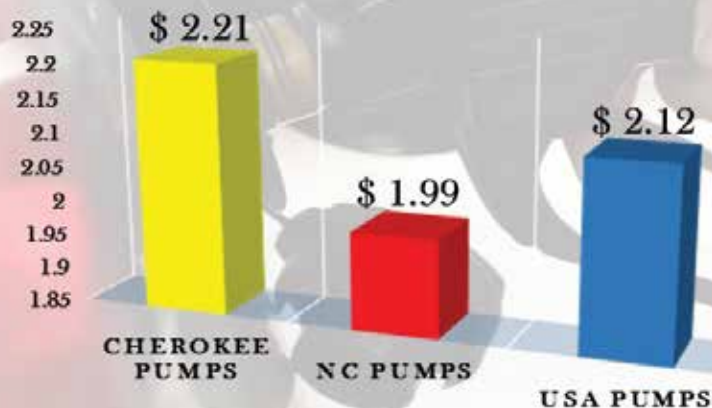
The Reed family of Whittier would like to thank the nursing staff and other personnel at the Tsali Care Center for the loving care they gave our brother, Gene, during his recent illness and death. We would also like to express our love and gratitude to our dear cousin, Wanda Jones, who lovingly devoted so much of her time and attention to Gene during his illness.

Signed,
**Nayda Reed Bailey
Buford, Ga.**

Prices at the PUMP

As of August 8, 2016

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Highest price recorded in Cherokee: \$2.30 at Mountain Energy #103 Paint Town Road.

Cherokee prices based on signage survey of the six convenience gas stations for regular grade gas (rounded to the nearest penny) on Qualla Boundary in the town of Cherokee. National and state averages courtesy of AAA.com. Pump prices are subject to change without notice and are only provided as a reference.

Cherokee Pride award winners for July

Cherokee Campground

Cherokee Campground is the Cherokee Pride July winner for exceptional customer service in the lodging category for businesses on the Qualla Boundary. This award is sponsored by the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce and the Cherokee Welcome Center to identify local businesses within a variety of service categories who go above and beyond to provide outstanding products and exemplary customer service.

“The campground was the perfect location and very relaxing,” said a recent visitor. “We felt really welcome and just like part of the family.”

The campground hosts generations of visitors that come back year after year. Some families have enjoyed Cherokee Campground every year for over 25 years.

“We are very honored to receive the Cherokee Pride Award,” said Lea Ann Craig, co-owner with her brother Barry. “Our repeat business is a testament to our commitment to our customers and ensuring everyone enjoys their stay with us.”

Website: <http://www.cherokee-smokies.com/camp/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Cherokee-Campground-Craigs-Log-Cab-ins-210530045647176/>

Peter's Pancakes and Waffles

The blueberry pancakes and the pile of perfectly-cooked bacon are two menu items from Peter's Pancakes and Waf-



Photos by Kristy M. Herron/EBCI Communications

Cherokee Campground is the Cherokee Pride July winner for exceptional customer service in the lodging category for businesses on the Qualla Boundary.



Peter's Pancakes and Waffles has been awarded the Cherokee Pride Award for recognition of excellent customer service in the restaurant category for businesses on the Qualla Boundary.

Dee Smith's Elvis Museum has been awarded July's Cherokee Pride Award for recognition of excellent customer service in the retail category for businesses on the Qualla Boundary.



files that recent guests have raved about. Peter's Pancakes and Waffles has been awarded the Cherokee Pride Award for recognition of excellent customer service in the restaurant category for businesses on the Qualla Boundary. This award is sponsored by the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce and the Cherokee Welcome Center to identify local businesses within a variety of service categories who go above and beyond to provide outstanding

products and exemplary customer service.

"Peter's was delicious and the people working there were so lovely," said a recent visitor. "We loved the decor that included local crafts and appreciate the attentive service. This is the best place in Cherokee!"

Other visitors mentioned that the staff was very friendly and the service was excellent and quick.

"Wow, this is so nice," said

Marie Thomas, manager. "We work really hard to make sure each customer enjoys their meal and has a great experience at Peter's."

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Peters-Pancakes-Waffles/175631575802084>

Elvis Museum

Dee Smith's Elvis Museum has been awarded July's Cherokee Pride Award for recognition of excellent

customer service in the retail category for businesses on the Qualla Boundary. This award is sponsored by the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce and the Cherokee Welcome Center to identify local businesses within a variety of service categories who go above and beyond to provide outstanding products and exemplary customer service.

"The Elvis Museum is a great stop," said a recent visitor. "Dee is the kindest lady and takes great pride in all of the items in her museum, especially her collection of personal photo albums of Elvis and her handmade Elvis crafts."

Other visitors mentioned the great collection of Elvis items and Dee's passion for Elvis.

"I'm thrilled beyond words to win this award," said Dee Smith, founder and owner. "The people who visit us are so great! We share a passion for Elvis and I am grateful to share memorabilia I've collected over the years."

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ElvisMuseum>

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Teen Miss Cherokee Blake Wachacha (right) demonstrates proper casting technique for Junior Miss Cherokee Madison Ledford.



Addison Stewart (left), 7, of the Yellowhill Community, and Henry Littlejohn (above), 4, of the Birdtown Community, show off their catches.



Angela Wolfe and her son, Kaden, 7, both of the Birdtown Community, fish together in one of the ponds on Saturday.

Fishing with family

The 15th Annual Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby was held at the Oconaluftee Island Park on Saturday, Aug. 6. **Photos by Scott McKie B.P./One Feather**



Ray Farmer (left) and Ervin Farmer, 3, of Cherokee, show off a nice trout.



Katherine Vang, 11, of Charlotte, caught a stringer full.



Amorie Gunter, Aaron Rinker, and Alissa Owle handed out information for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation during Saturday's event.

Tribal member elected Whittier-Cherokee precinct chair

Ashford Smith, an EBCI tribal member, has been elected as the Precinct Chair for the Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Precinct. Ashford has a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and is working on his master's degree in public administration at UNC Charlotte. He currently is employed as training coordinator for the EBCI Public Health and Human Services Department.

Smith states, "I am honored to serve in this position and want to encourage everyone to register and vote in the Nov. 8 election. Regardless of how you vote, it is important to vote as what happens in the county, state and national elections impacts all of us."

The next Whittier-Cherokee Precinct meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 18 at 5:30pm at the Birdtown Gym.

- Swain County Democratic Party

Wolftown Community notes

This year's fair theme is "Living Cherokee Strong." Josie Long, the parade coordinator, has requested that each community club nominate one individual from their community to be one of the Grand Marshalls for this year's parade. Along with their name, she would like a brief paragraph on how they have demonstrated the fair theme in their life and their community. The Community Club would like your help in nominating a member of the community. You can submit your nominees by contacting Tuff Jackson 788-4088, Mary Jackson

736-4557, or Tammy Jackson 788-4098. The Community Club will also hold a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 29 at 6pm. to decide on the nominee. Everyone is invited to attend.

- Tammy Jackson, Secretary
Wolftown Community Club

Attention Miss Cherokee contestants

If you are a female EBCI tribal member between the age of 18-25 and are interested in running for Miss Cherokee 2016, applications may be picked up at the Council House. The application and fee is due by Sunday, Aug. 28. You may turn in the application at the Council House or bring it to the first practice on Aug. 28. Info: Royalty Board ebcimisscherokee@gmail.com

- Miss Cherokee Royalty Board

Cherokee Central Schools Athletic Season passes for sale

Cherokee Central Schools is now offering 2016-17 Athletic Season passes for the following prices:

- Family Pass (five people): \$200
- Individual Pass (ages 21-59): \$100
- Senior Citizen Pass (ages 60+up): \$75
- High School Graduate or College Student (ages 18-20): \$75
- Cherokee Central School student (PreK - 12th): \$25

This pass is good for all home games of Cherokee Middle and Cherokee High Schools. This does exclude playoff games and conference tournaments. Info: Tina Swimmer 554-5027 or Tracy Swimmer 554-5031

- Cherokee Central Schools

Per Capita notice for new applicants

New applicants must submit a complete EBCI enrollment application to the Enrollment Office by 4:30pm on Thursday, Sept. 15 to be considered for the December 2016 per capita distribution. Enrollment applications received after this date will not be considered for the December distribution. Applications are available at the Enrollment Office located in the Ginger Lynn Welch Complex at 808 Acquoni Road.

Complete applications include:

- a County-certified birth certificate and
- Certified DNA results sent directly from the lab to the Enrollment Office.

*DNA Testing must be performed on or before Friday, Aug. 26 to obtain the results before the Sept. 15 deadline.

- Applications for newborns will be considered for enrollment without the social security number. However, an Enrollment Card will not be issued until the Enrollment Office receives the social security number for the new enrollee.

To schedule a DNA test in Cherokee, contact Michelle at the Enrollment office 359-6463. To schedule a DNA test out of town, contact Amber Harrison (918) 685-0478.

The Enrollment Office now accepts Voluntary Assignments of per capita for the cost of DNA Testing. For details, contact Melanie Lambert at the Enrollment Office 359-6465.

To request an application and for all other questions, contact the Enrollment Office (828) 359-6469, 359-6467 or 359-6465.

- EBCI Enrollment Office

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If you need additional information:
359-6153 or 359-6584
charbrys@nc-cherokee.com

Nominees for the 2016-18 Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors

The following people were nominated and have agreed to accept the nomination to run in the election for the Cherokee Boys Club Board of Directors to be held on Thursday, Aug. 25 in the Club's Lobby: Albert Arch, Robert Lambert, Cory Blankenship, Jason Littlejohn, Eden Brown, Donnie Owle, Jimmy Burns, Greg Owle, Tonya Carroll, Jacob Reed, Tunney Crowe, Joseph Saunooke Jr., Samuel Crowe, Ashford Smith, Jack Davis, DeAnne Smith, Kim Deas, David Stamper, Consuela Girty, Jay Thomasson, Jeremy Hyatt, Thomas Wahnetah, and Tammy Jackson.

Election Information

The election will be held on the fourth Thursday in August (Thursday, Aug. 25) in the Club lobby with polls open from 7am - 4pm, according to the following rules:

A. All voters must present a Club Membership Card. If they do not have a membership card, they may get a free card at the Club Information Desk (any enrolled member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians or a current or former employee of the Cherokee Boys Club is eligible for Club membership).

B. Each member will be given one ballot and may vote for five Board

Members.

C. If a ballot has over five names marked, the ballot will not be counted.

D. The five Regular Board Member candidates receiving the most votes will be named Board Members. (In case two or more candidates tie for the number five position, a run-off election will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1, between the tied candidates at the same time and place.)

E. The Student Representative Election will be held at the High School on a date to be approved by school officials. Nominations will be submitted from the Automotive Technology Vocational Classes

or Boys Club OJT summer youth trainees. Nominees must not be a senior. Student Representative Ballots will be counted and certified by the Club Election Committee or their designated representatives.

F. A member of Cherokee Tribal Council, appointed by the Tribal Council serves as a member of the Club Board.

G. The five Board Members elected in the election, the Student elected in the Student Election, and the two outside business people appointed by the Board must be approved by Tribal Council at the Council's September meeting.

- Cherokee Boys Club

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WNC FLY FISHING TRAIL WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

AUGUST 8-14, 2016

WATERSHED	STOCKING	PRODUCTIVITY	ACTIVE SPECIES	HATCHES	FLY/BAIT
Tuckaseegee River	Hatchery Supported Regulations	Good	Rainbow, brook, brown trout, smallmouth bass	Light Cahill, Caddis-Brown & Grey, Sulphurs, Yellow and Green Stone Fly	No restrictions, Light Cahill, Yellow Sallies, Comparadun Sulphur, Goddard Caddis Little Green Stonefly, Prince Nymph, Pheasant Tails Nymphs, Streamer Patterns Caddis Patterns various colors, Light Cahill, Parachute Adams, Stimulator, Yellow Sally, Prince Nymph, Hares Ear Nymph, Pheasant Tail Nymphs, Stone Fly Nymphs
Chattooga & Whitewater Rivers	Not stocking, all wild brown trout and catch and release	Good	Rainbow trout and brown trout	Caddis, Sulphurs, Light Cahill, Yellow Stonefly	Light Cahill, Yellow Sally, Little Green Stonefly, Jim Charlie, Comparadun Sulphur, Charlie Whopper, Yellow Palmer, Adam Variant, Grey Fox, Tellico Nymph, Stick Bit, Pheasant Tail & Hares Ear Nymphs, Ants & beetles
Inside GSMNP Oconaluftee River & Small Streams	Follow posted regulations- wild trout	Good. Best early morning and late evening.	Rainbow, Brown and Appalachian Brook Trout	Yellow & Green Stoneflies, Light Cahill, Caddis, Yellow May Fly, Green Drake, Sulphurs	

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AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE	AVERAGE+	AVERAGE	AVERAGE
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497-7770

Big Cove Missionary Baptist Church. 497-4141

Big Cove Pentecostal Holiness Church. 497-4220

Boiling Springs Missionary Baptist Church. 488-9202

Cherokee Baptist Church.
497-2761, 497-3799 (fax)

Cherokee Bible Church.
497-2286

Cherokee Church of Christ.
497-3334

Cherokee Church of God.
(828) 400-9753

Cherokee Church of the Nazarene. 72 Old School Loop off Big Cove Road. 497-2819

Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. 674-2690

Cherokee United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016, www.cherokeemission.org

Cherokee Wesleyan Church.
586-5453

Christ Fellowship Church.
Great Smokies Center.

Goose Creek Baptist Church.
631-0331 or 497-3512

Jesus is the Light Full Gospel Ministries. 736-9383

Living Waters Lutheran Church. 497-3730, prjack@frontier.com, lwcherokee@frontier.com

Macedonia Baptist Church.
508-2629 dconseen@gmail.com

Olivet United Methodist Church. (336) 309-1016, www.YouTube.com/user/OlivetUMC, www.Olivet-UMC.org

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Piney Grove Baptist Church.
736-7850.

Rock Hill Baptist Church. (828) 356-7312

Rock Springs Baptist Church.
497-9455, 736-1245 (cell)

Sequoyah Sovereign Grace Church. 497-7644

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Cherokee. (828) 280-0209, cherokeepiscopal@gmail.com

Straight Fork Baptist Church.
488-3974

Waterfalls Baptist Church.
Wrights Creek Road.

Whittier United Methodist Church. 497-6245

Wilmot Baptist Church. 2015 554-5850

Wrights Creek Baptist Church.
497-5262

Yellowhill Baptist Church.
506-0123 or 736-4872

Community Clubs

Big Y Community Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6pm at the Big Y Community Building. Bunsey Crowe, president, 497-6339 or 788-4879

Big Cove Community Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7pm at the Big Cove Rec. Center. Chairman Sam Panther 497-5309 or Secretary Consie Girty 736-0159 or walerb@gmail.com

Birdtown Community Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Birdtown Community Building. Potluck at 6pm, meeting at 6:30pm. Jody Taylor, chairperson, 736-7510

Paint Town Community Club meets the last Monday of each month at 5:30pm at the new Painttown Gym. Lula Jackson 736-1511, Lois Dunston 736-3230, Abe Queen (Free Labor) 269-8110, Jennifer Jackson (building rental) 269-7702

Snowbird Community Club meets the first Tuesday of each month or the Tuesday before the Tribal Council meeting. Roger Smoker, chairman, (828) 479-

8678 or (828) 361-3278, roger-smoker@yahoo.com

Wolftown Community Club meets the first Monday of each month at 7pm at the Wolftown Gym. Until further notice, meetings will be held at the gym due to water damage at the Community Building. Tuff Jackson, chairman, 788-4088

Yellowhill Community Club.
First Tuesday of every month unless it's a holiday. Reuben 497-2043

BIBLE

TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 1 Chronicles in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Judges 11, what judge of Israel was a prostitute's son? *Hosea, Jephthah, Samson, Lot*
3. In Ruth 1, who called herself Mar-ah, a name meaning "bitter"? *Priscilla, Miriam, Naomi, Deborah*
4. Which was a city of Ephraim and home of the Ark of the Covenant? *Ai, Sardis, Gaza, Shiloh*
5. From 2 Timothy 1, who was Timothy's devout grandmother? *Dorcas, Lydia, Lois, Hannah*
6. Ahasuerus was also known as? *Noadiah, Agrippa, Joash, Xerxes*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Jephthah; 3) Naomi; 4) Shiloh; 5) Lois; 6) Xerxes

Wilson Casey's two new books — "101 Reasons to Vote For" and "101 Reasons to Vote Against" Hillary Clinton — are now available!

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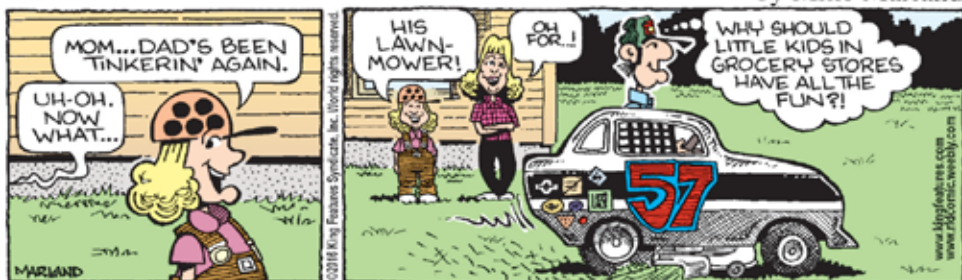
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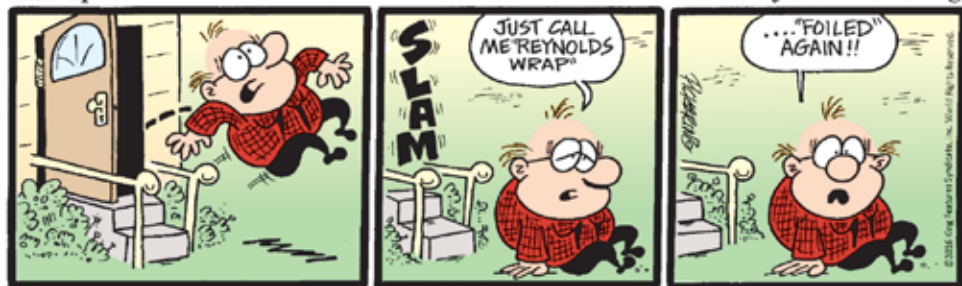
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by Linda Thistle

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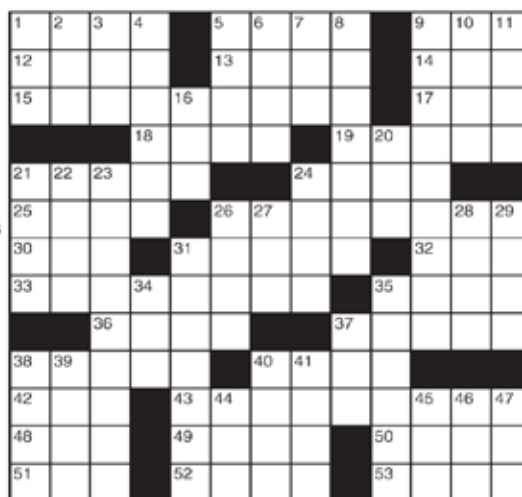


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- 22 Schnozz
- 23 Double-hinged entry
- 24 Pavel of hockey note
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1. MYTHOLOGY: What was Charybdis in ancient literature?
2. TELEVISION: Who was the original host of the game show "Let's Make a Deal"?
3. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Dakota?
4. HISTORY: When was the Securities and Exchange Commission established to regulate sales of stocks and bonds?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. city's seal includes a phoenix, which symbolizes its rise from destruction in the Civil War?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where are the British Crown Jewels displayed?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is tequila made from?
8. MOVIES: Who earned a second supporting actor Oscar for his performance in "The Cider House Rules"?
9. ANATOMY: What kind of tissue connects bones and joints?
10. LITERATURE: What was the pseudonym of author Hector Hugh Munro?

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. A whirlpool sometimes described as a sea monster; 2. Monty Hall; 3. Pierre; 4. 1934, after the 1929 stock market crash; 5. Atlanta; 6. The Tower of London; 7. Blue agave; 8. Michael Caine; 9. Ligament; 10. Saki



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What is worth fighting for?

ROBERT JUMPER
ONE FEATHER EDITOR

Our Tribe recently passed an ethics policy. One Tribal Council representative lamented that it was a shame that we feel the need to incorporate language into tribal law that tells elected officials how to act. It is human nature to merge personal ethics with public behavior and opinions on what is good behavior varies with the situation. In a position of governmental authority, a system of checks and balances is critical to ensuring fair treatment of the communities elected officials serve.

For example, there is a robust debate going on in the public and among lawmakers concerning the drug problem on the Qualla Boundary. One school of thought is that drug abuse is an addiction or disease and users are victims. Another school of thought is that those who abuse drugs were free to choose either to take drugs or not, and since drug abuse is an illegal activity, abusers are criminals.

And, the government seems to be at odds with itself over the ethics of how to address the subject of drug abuse. On one hand, laws are being enacted to treat substance abusers as victims who need treatment and second, third and more chances to "rehabilitate". On the other hand, workers at the Tribe who fail a drug test face a no-tolerance, immediate termination policy if they fail a drug test. No opportunity for explanation is given and no remediation is possible. Tribal law dictates that if the test comes back positive for drugs, you are positively out of a job. One strike and you are out.

Our government has also assessed that drug traffickers are the cause of the disease and are, therefore, criminals. While I agree that drug traffickers are willful participants in a criminal activity and should be arrested, tried and prosecuted, I have questions about the ethics of holding one party in a criminal activity accountable and the other not. Could it not be said that the trafficker has an addition to something and needs help instead of incarceration? Maybe he has a big family and this is

the only way he may support it? That might explain the revolving door at the jail (some folks show up on the arrest report weekly and the court report is filled with dismissed cases). And, if we say that he or she had free will to find another legal way to support their kids, then aren't we ethically bound to say that the drug abuser had the same free will to find another avenue to take care of their needs?

Who can we look to for direction, guidance and wisdom? When you were young, you looked to parents and grandparents who had lived longer, experienced more and learned, sometimes the hard way, the choices for life. When I was young and wanting to experiment with something new in life, my parent and grandparents were often the ones who provided the direction I needed to avoid heartache and destruction in my life. I am sure you have similar life experiences. Maybe it is time to turn to our elders for help.

We are facing some serious challenges in our tribal government. The Tribal Council, Executive Office and Judicial system seem to be at odds with each other. If you listen to the government meetings, every elected official expresses that they hold their positions on issues based on what their constituency tells them and that they are looking out for the best interests of the employees and the community. And yet, many of the decisions end up feeling like they are being made out of personal animosity instead of what is in the best interest of the Tribe.

The approval of an ethics policy was a step in the right direction, but enforcement will be tricky. Without an independent board to assess and recommend action to prosecutors and the courts, regulation will be left to the elected officials themselves or their designate, which will be perceived, rightly or wrongly, as no regulation at all. The Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) got legislation, passed through Tribal Council in the August session and awaiting final authorization from the Principal Chief, to be governed by its own board.

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Poll Responses

Note: The following comments were made on the Cherokee One Feather Facebook page and website to our weekly poll question:

Legislation has been submitted to merge the Tribal Gaming Commission (TGC) and the Tribal Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (TABCC). Do you agree with the merging of these two tribal regulatory agencies?

Mikell D. Dyer: Absolutely not... one hand washing the other! Conflict of common interests

Robert Osley Saunooke: There needs to be a separation of power, and the Gaming Commission and the Alcohol Commission serve two

different purposes. It is inappropriate to tie one to the other especially if there will be competition from private businesses who are seeking alcohol licenses that would compete with the alcohol sales within the casino. There is not way that

such a merger could benefit the Tribe and will be an unlawful use of power by anybody that votes or approved such a merger.

Tim Rattler: Great news...less high paying jobs...one people, one bank...we don't need all these banks...all tribal monies under one bank. Stop the abuse.

Mary Crowe: Again...did Gerard Ball pay back the over \$10,000

he embezzled from TABCC that he plead guilty to? Oh, I forgot he plead guilty to the lesser charge...I got the court papers!

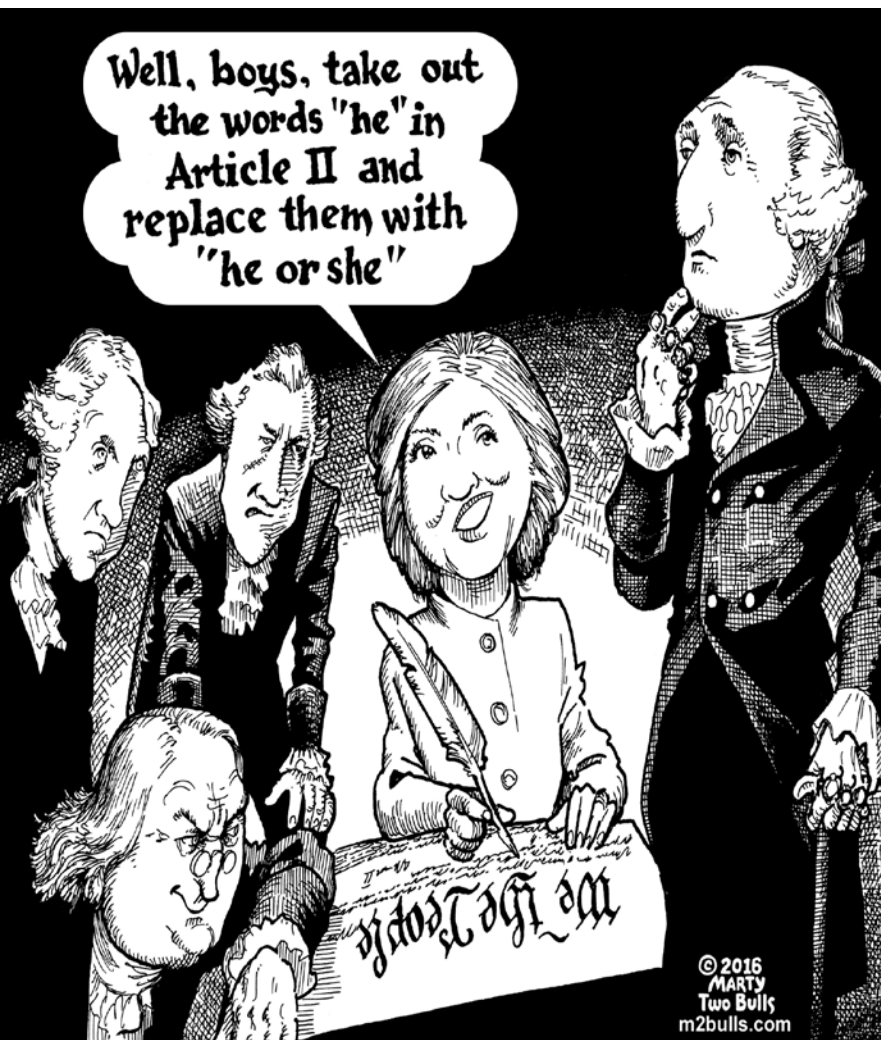
Wayne Kalonaheskie: Separate entities would be better. Outside oversight committee may be an option too. Why should just one have powers over all?

Keri Brady: No, they should stay two separate entities.

Isabel Catolster: I see a major conflict of interest. No, as it is, the TGCE are already untouchables. Why should the TABCC have the same "immunity"? Vendor conflicts...

Maryanne Canales: Merging would be a bad idea! Who comes up with this stuff anyway?

Deborah Lambert: You can't merge an agency that regulates another agency.



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This new law will somewhat protect the organization from political influence. A degree of separation was needed to provide an assurance to businesses and the community that they will be treated in a fair and ethical manner. Many of our current elected officials campaigned on establishing or continuing high ethical standards,

including transparency of intent and action.

Good men and women will always disagree on some issues. As one person said, "It would be a very dull world if we all thought alike." But, when it comes to our elected officials and the disagreements become so personal and heated that focus on the needs of the community are lost to personal battles, it is the community that suffers.

One Feather deadline Friday at 12noon

Church Events

Benefit Supper. Aug. 19 at 6pm at Whittier United Methodist Church. The proceeds will be used for the many local outreach ministries in which the church is involved. The menu is potluck and includes drinks and a dessert for \$6. Take out is available. Info: Gloria Nolan 497-2393

General Events

Benefit for Sam and Clara Saunooke. Aug. 11 at 11am at the American Legion Building on Acquoni Road. The monies raised will be used for family expenses related to their injuries from a serious car accident, as both Sam and

Clara are in critical condition. The menu consists of grilled burgers, chips, dessert, and a drink for \$7. Info: Patsy Ledford 736-8512

Blueberry Festival. Aug. 13 from 9am – 2pm at the Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. This event, hosted by the NAIWA Cherokee Chapter, is dedicated to everything blueberry and will include blueberry pancakes and products for sale. A cornhole tournament, talent show, and other entertainment is planned. Admission is free. Info: Carmaleta Monteith 497-2717

Swain County Democratic Headquarters Open House. Aug. 13 at 8:30am at the new headquarters located at 122

Everett Street in Bryson City. All interested citizens are invited. The regular monthly meeting will start at 10am. The headquarters is located next door to the Everett Street Diner. Info: Rocky Sampson, County Chair, (828) 735-1950, or Gwen Bushyhead 736-3043

Qualla Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department Open House and BBQ Supper. Aug. 13 from 2-8pm at Qualla Station #1. All proceeds will go towards purchasing equipment and training. Adults - \$8, Kids under 12 - \$5. Donations accepted: P.O. Box 303, Whittier, NC 28789

“Beacon Point” movie screening. Aug. 13 at 7pm at Chero-

kee Phoenix Theater. “Beacon Point” is a sci-fi thriller set in the Great Smoky Mountains. Advance tickets will be available soon. Info: www.bluelanternfilms.com, <https://www.facebook.com/beaconpointmovie>, watch the trailer: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=psYu4hnY18E>

Sherman Taylor Reunion. Aug. 14 at 3pm at Tsali Manor Pavilion. Please bring a favorite covered dish. Info: Stacy Bird 508-4078, Agnes Welch 497-0208, or Katie 788-3133

Jackson County Democratic Party meeting. Aug. 16 at 6:30pm at party headquarters on Mill Street in Sylva. The meeting

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will focus on upcoming local events related to the November election. These include the Sept. 10 Council of State Forum, where candidates for top NC offices such as superintendent of public instruction, attorney general and secretary of state, will speak, and meet-and-greet-the-candidates events in Glenville and Canada later in September. All democrats are encouraged to attend. Also upcoming are the Headquarters Grand Opening and Waffle Breakfast on Aug. 27 and the Men's Club Fish Fry on Sept. 9. Info: jacksondems.com

Cherokee Healing and Wellness Coalition meeting. Aug. 16 at 12pm at Agelink Ernestine Walkingstick Conference Room. Everyone is welcome to bring your lunch and join as the group makes plans for the Cherokee Rally for Recovery. Info: (828) 331-8688 or 497-9498

Swain County Democratic Party Whittier-Cherokee Precinct meeting. Aug. 18 at 5:30pm at Birdtown Gym. Candidates are invited to attend. Everyone is welcome. Agenda items will include preparing for November election and staffing Swain County Democratic headquarters.

Kid's Day at the Museum. Aug. 20 from 9am – 5pm at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. The day will be filled with hands-on Cherokee activities for kids. Chunky game, blowgun shooting, pottery making, "rivercane mat" weaving using construction paper, and an exhibition stickball game by the Big Cove – Kolanvyi Youth Indian Ball Team. The game will start at 5:30pm, and everyone is invited to bring a "bet" for the game in the

form of a back-to-school item (i.e. notebooks, paper, pencils, erasers, etc.).

Voter Registration Training. Aug. 22 at 6pm at the Qualla Boundary Public Library. This is for anyone interested in training how to do voter registration for the county, state, and national elections. Bring a pen and paper to take notes. Info: Mary Herr 497-9498, maryherr@dnnet.net

Indianpreneurship: A Native American Journey into Small Business. Aug. 23 – Sept. 20 on Tuesdays from 6-9pm. \$65 includes the book. Learn what it takes to start and run a business. This course will help you develop your skills, create a mission statement, lay out business goals, and build a master plan. Register at: <http://bit.ly/Indianpreneurship-Fall-2016>. Info: Sabrina S. Arch 359-6708 or Kim Winchester-Rosario 359-6719

Cherokee Native American Divine Healing Conference. Aug. 25-28 from 10am – 7pm at Cherokee Indian Fairgrounds. Meetings will be daily in the auxiliary building and the amphitheater. This event is free and open to everyone. Info: www.speaktothemountain.net

Upcoming Pow Wows for Aug. 11-14

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.

102nd Annual Meskwaki Pow Wow. Aug. 11-14 at Meskwaki Pow Wow Grounds in Tama, Iowa. Emcees: Larry Yazzie, Tyler Lasley.

Info: Arlan Whitebreast (641) 484-4678, meskwakipowwow@gmail.com

Annual Nesika Illahee Pow Wow. Aug. 12-14 at Pauline Ricks Memorial Pow Wow Grounds in Siletz, Ore. Info: Buddy Lane (800) 922-1399 ext. 1230 or (541) 444-8230

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation 12th Annual Traditional Pow Wow. Aug. 12-14 at Brokenhead Ojibway First Nation in Scanterbury, Manitoba, Canada. Emcees: Paul Guimond, Cliff Coyne. Info: Ralph Kent or Glenda Smith (204) 766-2494, eventsbon261@gmail.com

Lower Brule Sioux Tribe Fair and Pow Wow. Aug. 12-14 in Lower Brule, SD. Info: (605) 473-5561, aktalakota@stjo.org

Mihsihkinaahkwa Pow Wow. Aug. 12-14 in Columbia City, Ind. Info: (260) 244-7702, comanche72@centurylink.net

Mohican Veterans 39th Annual Pow Wow. Aug. 12-14 at Many Trails Park in Bowler, Wisc. Info: (715) 524-2139

Ponca Tribe of Nebraska Annual Pow Wow. Aug. 12-14 in Niobrara, Neb. Info: (402) 857-3519,

rteboe@poncatribe-ne.org

Rejuvenation of the Spirit. Aug. 12-13 in Leamington, Ontario, Canada. Emcees: Jason Goodstriker, Vince Beyl. Host Drum: Bullhorn. Info: (519) 322-1766

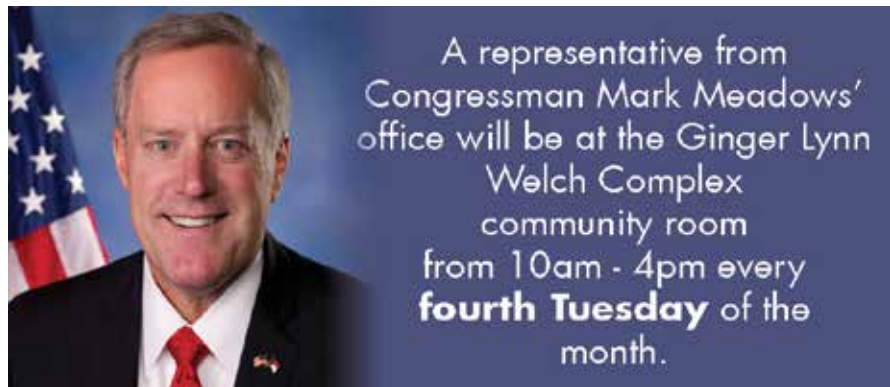
Spirit of Nations Pow Wow. Aug. 13 at Patriot Academy in Jefferson City, Tenn. Info: www.indiancreekproductions.com, indiacreekproductions@gmail.com

Ongoing Events

VFW Bingo. Every Tuesday at the Governor's Island VFW. Early bird at 5:30pm, regular games at 7pm. Info: Billy Whitt 488-3547

AA and NA meetings in Cherokee. Nar-Anon (family support): Mondays at 6pm at Church of Christ. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA): Tuesdays at 7pm at Cherokee Indian Hospital (CIH), Saturdays at 10am at CIH conference room. Narcotics Anonymous (NA): Mondays at 8pm at CIH, Thursdays at 8pm at CIH, Fridays at 7pm at CIH conference room

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Lambert, Jeffrey Lossiah, Jr., Eloise
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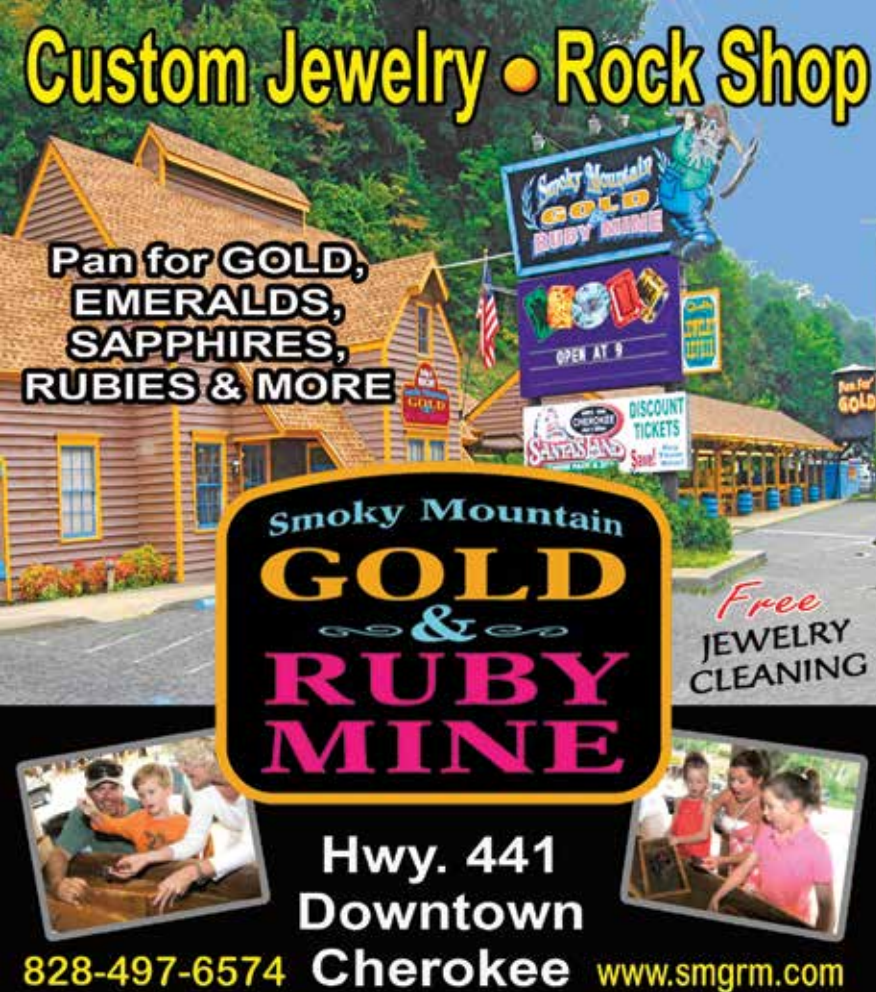
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Anthony McCoy, William Preston
Roach, Angela Lynn McCoy Taylor,
Eugene Thompson, Wilson Thomp-
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Edison Wildcat

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Calhoun Finger, Viola Yvonne Shell
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1. Patrol Officers - CIPD (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
2. Detention Officer - Detention Services (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
3. Part Time- Paramedic - Tribal EMS (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
4. RN Supervisor - Tsali Care (\$49,200 - \$61,500)
5. Cook Aide - Tsali Care Center (\$19,598 - \$24,498)
6. RN - Tsali Care Center (\$45,018 - \$56,273)
7. C.N.A. - Tsali Care Center (\$23,616 - \$29,520)
8. Accounting Coordinator II - Finance (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
9. Academy Curriculum Developer - KPEP (\$41,082 - \$51,353)
10. Language Specialist Assistant - KPEP (\$25,830 - \$32,288)
11. Language Specialist - KPEP (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
12. Family Partnership/Lead Teacher - KPEP (\$34,112 - \$42,640)
13. Early Childhood Language Specialist - KPEP (\$31,078 - \$38,848)
14. Internal Auditor (3 positions) - Internal Audit (\$41,082-\$51,353)

Download Applications & Job Descriptions
NC-Cherokee.com/HumanResources/Employment/Job-Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

NATURAL RESOURCES (FISHERIES) -INTERNSHIP

The EBCI Natural Resources Department is seeking a youth intern to assist in performing a variety of duties related to the trout fishing program. EBCI tribal members (under 26 years of age) that have a demonstrated interest and aptitude for professional growth in fisheries science are encouraged to apply. The intern will be paid a bi-weekly stipend in addition to gaining professional development experience. Please contact Mike LaVoie at (828) 359-6113 or email michlavo@nc-chokeee.com for additional information. **8/25**

Cherokee Historical Association is seeking 2 Manufacturing Assistants for 4-6 week period. Our Oconaluftee Manufacturing branch offers daytime work at \$8/hr. Please apply in person at the Cherokee Historical Association Office at 564 Tsali Blvd (across the street from the museum) between 9AM and 4PM Monday through Friday. **8/11pd**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
TEACHER AIDE AGELINK**
ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, N. C. 28719
DEPARTMENT: Agelink Child Care Department
OPENING DATE: August 4, 2016
CLOSING DATE: Until Filled
REQUIREMENTS: Must have GED or High School Diploma

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 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 mandatory.

Indian Preference does apply in the filling of this position. If claiming Indian Preference, applicant must submit the appropriate certificate. **8/11pd**

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
LEAD TEACHER - AGELINK**
ORGANIZATION: Cherokee Boys Club, P. O. Box 507, Cherokee, NC 28719
DEPARTMENT: Child Care Department – Agelink
OPENING DATE: August 4, 2016
CLOSING DATE: Until Filled
REQUIREMENTS: Must have GED or High School Diploma, NC Child Care Credentials 1 and 2

Application and job description can be picked up from the Receptionist at the Boys Club Information window between the hours of 8:00 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.

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THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:
FT RN / ER
PTI PHYSICAL THERAPIST
EMERGENCY HIRE RN / ER
Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee

Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from 8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on August 12, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **8/11pd**

Phoenix Theatres Cherokee 6: General Manager

Summary of Position
Phoenix Theatres Entertainment is looking for a highly motivated individual to operate our Cherokee, NC location. The General Manager is responsible for managing all aspects of the facility, including guest services, the safety of our guests, staff, property management, and overseeing the quality and consistency of our food and beverage, as well as proper on screen presentation. The General Manager is also responsible for achieving operational goals, as set forth by the Phoenix Corporate office.
Requirements

A minimum one year experience as a Retail Manager.

A minimum one year experience in a customer service environment
Theatre management experiences a plus.

Knowledge of digital projection equipment a plus.

Strong oral and written communication skills.

Basic computer skills.

Excellent interpersonal skills.

Excellent decision making and problem solving skills.

Strong hospitality and guest service skills.

Ability to lead, train and produce a strong support team.

Detailed oriented individual
Company Contact /Resume Submittals
Please email your resume to employment@phoenixtheatres.com or mail to the address below. For email submittals, only PDF files will be accepted. Highly Competitive Salary For The Area
Phoenix Theatres Entertainment,
9111 Cross Park Drive Suite E275,
Knoxville, TN 37923
Attention: HR Department
8/11pd

Cherokee Central Schools Position Openings (open until filled):

- Head Varsity Men's Basketball Coach-Previous successful experience preferred.

- Cultural Teacher Assistant-Must have Associates Degree or 48 semester hours of study at an institute of higher education; knowledge of Cherokee language and culture.

- Special Education Occupational Course of Study Teacher - NC Teaching license required.

For complete job descriptions please visit CCS Human Resources at www.ccs-nc.org. Apply online at: <https://phl.applitrack.com/cherokee-central/onlineapp/> **8/11pd**

THE CHEROKEE INDIAN HOSPITAL AUTHORITY has the following jobs available:

FT NETWORK – VOIP ADMINISTRATOR

FT CERTIFIED MEDICAL CODER

FT LPN / OPD

FT CMA / OPD

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Cherokee Indian Hospital Human Resources Office, Monday – Friday from

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8:00am - 4:00pm. For more information please call 828 497-9163 and ask for Teresa Carvalho, Sheila Brown or Sherrene Swayney. These positions will close on August 19, 2016 @ 4:00pm. Indian preference does apply and the original CIHA job application must be submitted. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of CIHA application. **8/18pd**

Director of the Cherokee Center

Western Carolina University invites applications for a new director for the WCU Cherokee Center, an office for outreach and partnership development established in Cherokee, North Carolina, in 1980. The directorship is a critical position responsible for bridging activities between the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) and WCU. The Director has primary responsibility for implementation of the Cherokee Center's Strategic Plan, which was developed jointly with community members from both the EBCI and WCU. The Director will also focus on recurring themes of recruitment and mentorship of EBCI members enrolled or desiring to enroll at WCU. The Director will work closely with other departments on campus including but not limited to Cherokee Studies, Health Sciences, Grants and Contracts, Admissions, Student Affairs and Educational Outreach.

Other Essential Responsibilities Include:

- Identify, organize and partner to offer training, workshops, and classes to Cherokee students (middle and high school), university/college bound students, parents, teachers, community members, and businesses

- Participate in and support the university's 2020 strategic direction to build and sustain consistent celebrations of Cherokee history, language, culture and traditions
- Promote services of the Cherokee Center to the EBCI Community
- Promote services of the Cherokee Center to the WCU Community
- Represent WCU at EBCI functions
- Facilitate collaborative research opportunities
- Seek grants that support the mission and vision of the University and the Cherokee Center.

Essential qualifications include superior communication skills and an ability to work effectively with diverse constituencies internal and external to WCU. Facilitation and collaboration skills are also critical. Documented experience in achieving desirable outcomes through a multi-organizational team approach is vital. The successful candidate must exhibit evidence of exemplary leadership in supporting and facilitating strategic initiatives, and excellent management, supervisory, and budgetary skills. Experience in obtaining and managing external funding is desirable.

Minimum Qualifications

Bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited institution. At least five years of experience in facilitating programs and projects and managing personnel and budgets.

Preferred Qualifications

Master's degree from a regionally accredited institution. Demonstrated experience working with native communities.

The Director of the Cherokee Center is a permanent, 12-month, EHRA (Exempt from the Human Resources Act), non-faculty position; expected hiring salary range is \$51,234-\$52,886, commensurate with qualifications and experi-

ence. The Cherokee Center reports directly to the Provost. Target start date for the director is on or before October 1, 2016.

All applications must be made online. Please follow links from <http://jobs.wcu.edu/postings/5181> to access the online application. You will be required to attach a letter of application that addresses the listed job qualifications, resume and names and telephone numbers of three references.

Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Western Carolina University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, and veteran status, consistent with applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations, and policies, and the policies of The University of North Carolina. Additionally, the University promotes the realization of equal employment opportunity for minorities, women, persons with disabilities, and veterans through its affirmative action program. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations in the application and interview process please call (828) 227-7218 or email at jobs@email.wcu.edu.

For more information, contact Brett Riggs at 828-227-2443 or bhriggs@wcu.edu. 9/1pd

LEGAL NOTICES

CHEROKEE TRIBAL COURT

JURY LIST

FOR AUGUST 15 – 19, 2016

Addy, Judy Murphy; Anderson,

Tina Carswell; Bird, April Wolfe; Bradley, Lillian Michelle; Bradley, Connie Lynn; Bradley, Sadie Wolfe; Brady, Bray De Aurora; Brown, Reva Cucumber; Crowe, Jr., Carroll Joseph; Crowe, Toby Alexander; Crowe, Jr., Warren Harding; Dominguez, Margaret Nora; Ellington, Hannah Rhea; Fleming, Johnathon Caleb; Grant, Antonio Lorenzo; Grant, Mark Montgomery; Johnson, Daniel William; Jumper, Glen David; Kanott, Edward Bradford; Kent, Sally Julia; Lambert, Damon Allen; Lambert, Jessica Rose; Lambert, Verlin Eugene; Lane, Amanda B.; Lebron, Lourdes Elena; Ledford, Loretta Dixon; Lespier, James Ernest; Lovelace, Margie Simons; Lubinska Welch, Izabela Halina; Luther, Richard Steve; Marler, Rosie Owl; Martinez, Rosemary Lynn; McCoy, Carl Lamont; McLaughlin, Lucy Lee; McNabb, COUNEY Tecumseh; Morales, Jose Adolfo; Morgan, Stephen Ray; Mousseaux, Charles Russell; Nyima, Lobsang; Oocumma, Patricia Ann; Pantle, Arturo Colex; Plott, John Shannon; Powell, Jackie; Quinones, Carlos Robert; Reed, Benjamin Lee; Richardson, Jennie Deneill; Rios, Joel; Roberts, Cathy Drye; Rodriguez, Daniel Steve; Romans, Brandy Natasha; Saunooke II, John Stevenson; Saunooke, Soloman Levi; Sexton, Heather Dawn; Shephard, Cecil James; Smoker, Dawn Marie; Solis, Chasity Dawn; Squirrel, Arlene Frances; Standingdeer, Shena Dale; Standingdeer, Vicki; Swanson, Goyla Casey; Taylor, Daniel Aaron; Thompson, Jefferson Daniel; Tinger, Brenda Kay; Wahnetah, Clara Parker; Walker, Amber Millsaps; Walkingstick, Lorenzo Dwight; Ward, Delbert Carlsyle; Watty, Elsie

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Thompson; Weeks, Israel Paul; Wood, Deetria Heleena

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File Nos.: EST 09-051; EST
08-022; EST 07-035; EST 06-051;
EST 09-038; EST 09-014; EST 10-
010; & EST 06-003.

In the Matter of the Estates of:
Anthony Allen (d. 8/15/2009);
Bonnie Burgess (d. 8/15/2009);
Golinda Hill (d. 6/3/2007); Rachel
Hill (d. 7/29/2006); Dorothy Smith
(d. 7/3/2009); Richard Frank-

lin Youngdeer (d. 1/16/2009);
Richard Irvin Youngdeer (d.
6/16/2009); & Wayne Wolfe (d.
1/1/2006).

All persons, firms, or corpora-
tions having outstanding claims or
interest in these estates are hereby
notified of a hearing to settle the
above named estates at the follow-
ing date and time or be barred from
making any further claims against
the estate.

Courtroom 1
EBCI Justice Center

August 18th, 2016 at 1:30pm

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A
troubling situation takes a positive
turn and moves toward a resolution
that should please you and your sup-
porters. Meanwhile, make time to deal
with new domestic issues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's
a good time to reassess your goals and
consider shifting directions. Remem-
ber to keep an open mind, and be pre-
pared to make changes as new oppor-
tunities arise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rely
on your strong Mercury aspect to help
you close that communication gap
before it becomes too wide to cross.
A sibling or other family member has
news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You're about to get off that emotional
roller coaster and start experiencing
more stability than you've been used
to. This is a good time to let someone
new into your life.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Good
news: A trusted friend comes through
for you. But you still need to shed that
last scrap of self-doubt and once more
become the cool, confident Cat we all
know and love.

VIRGO (August 23 to September
22) Things should be getting back
to a less hectic pace. Enjoy the more
peaceful atmosphere. You earned it.
But don't forget about those still-unre-
solved issues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October
22) A more positive family relation-
ship develops as misunderstandings
are explained away. A job situation
appears promising, but check it out
before you act on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem-
ber 21) Congratulations. That on-the-
job situation is working out as you'd
hoped. Now's a good time to relax and
to enjoy the company of family and
close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to
December 21) You might feel as if
you're caught in an emotional tug-of-
war. But don't be rushed into a deci-
sion on either side. Wait for more facts
before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to
January 19) The Goat's usually high
level of self-confidence is brimming
over these days. This should help
you deal with a situation that you've
avoided for far too long. Go for it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to Feb-
ruary 18) Relationships become
more intense. But be careful not to be
pushed into decisions you're not com-
fortable with. Remember: You're the
one in charge of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You need to show more confidence in
your ability to reach your goals. Make
that long-delayed decision, and avoid
floundering around in a sea of self-
doubt.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although
you appear to be strongly opinionated,
you can also be open to other ideas —
so long as they are presented with log-
ic and clarity.

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Cherokee, North Carolina
Estate File No. EST 16-047

In the Matter of the Estate of Carroll Crowe

All persons, firms and corpo-
rations 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: October 26,
2016

Margaret M. Crowe, 201 John
Crowe Road, Cherokee, NC 28719.
8/18pd

BIDS, RFPs, etc.

Request for Proposals

The Cherokee Tribal Court seeks
competitive proposals for a Juvenile
Public Defender on a contractual
basis. These services will be paid on
a contractual basis from the Chero-
kee Tribal Court.

Interested individuals should
submit a brief letter proposal in-
cluding the following:

1. Name and contact information.
2. Copies of certifications
3. Relevant work experience

Proposals may be submitted at
any time, but those received on or
before August 26, 2016 will receive
priority over later submissions.
Please mail or fax proposals to
Donna Toineeta-Lossiah, Court Ad-
ministrator, Post Office Box 1629,
Cherokee, NC 28719. Fax 828-
359-0012.

This is a solicitation of proposals
and not an offer to contract. The
Cherokee Tribal Court reserves
the right to decline any proposals
received. **8/25pd**

Advertisement for Bids

Cherokee Enterprises, Inc.,
an Equal Opportunity Employer,
is soliciting subcontractor and
material proposals for the Snow-
bird Recovery Center from certified
TERO vendors. This phase of work
generally consists of survey, clear-
ing and grubbing, grading, exca-
vating, paving, site improvements,
trucking and site utilities. All
proposals should be in our office by
Monday, August 1, 2016 at 1 p.m.
Proposals can be mailed or faxed to
our office, 828-497-5566. Project
plans and specifications can be
viewed at our office located at 1371
Acquoni Road in Cherokee, N.C.
with prior appointment. Workers
compensation, auto, and general
liability insurance are required
from all subcontractors. Bonding
may be required of sub-contractors
dependent upon the size of the
submitted scope and in accordance
with the owner's requirements.
Please contact our office at 828-
497-5617 with questions or for
additional information. **8/28pd**

Requests for Qualifications

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
Project Management office
810 Acquoni Road Ginger Lynn
Welch Complex Suite 118
Cherokee, NC 28719
Phone: (828) 359-6700

The EBCI Project Management
office is seeking to obtain planning
services to complete a master plan
for the Cherokee Youth Center in
Cherokee, NC. The planning and/
or design firm will provide multiple
design concepts for future imple-
mentation. RFQ's will be due on
September 1st at 2:00pm. You can
pick the full RFQ up at the Project
Management office or the TERO
office. **8/11pd**



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32nd Annual Cherokee Children's Home GOLF TOURNAMENT



*Sequoyah National
Whittier, NC*

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Shotgun Starts
8:00am & 1:30pm

100 Golfers at 8:00am
100 Golfers at 1:30pm

Teams will be Flighted
Based on Play during the
Tournament to Determine
Prize Winners

\$200 per Golfer Includes:
Cart and Greens Fees

**Dinner will be provided
following the closing event.**

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Birdie Level (\$1,000)
Par Level (\$500 minimum)

**Would you like to be
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Home?**

Contact: Steven Long
828-497-5009
stevlong@nc-cherokee.com



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