

Native Pride



November 2017

Waterloo 2017

We were blessed to have good weather for the Trail of Tears Commemoration in Waterloo, AL this year. Sadly one of our supporters and dear friends, Louis Hutton passed



away in a motorcycle accident just before the PowWow weekend in Waterloo. Eloise Josie and JoAnn Ledbetter jumped right in and made sure the Trail of Tears had their t-shirts for sale at the PowWow. They also went

through the trailer full of t-shirts and decided it was time to clean out some of the older t-shirts that they had a great many of. These were gifted to several different tribes there, including ours. There will be an inventory posted later in this newsletter of the t-shirts available for sale.

We were honored to have Abigail Davidson serve as our Head Lady with assistance from Kate Cricket Waddell. Nick Davis honored us again this year serving as Head Man. They all did an amazing job. Thank You Abbie, Nick and Kate. Lucas Bridges



served as our MC again this year and made sure everyone knew what was going on and kept up with all the announcements. Unlike me, he does not

have a fear of the microphone and did a great job. Bob Upton has been studying with Foy Southard for about a year to learn how to serve as AD. He was far enough in his training to be able to fly solo and serve as AD at Waterloo. He did an awesome job, Thank You Bob and Thank You Foy for taking the time to teach him. Bob made sure everyone stayed hydrated as well and that was a chore since it was extremely Hot!



The Mayor of Waterloo, Joan Farneman allowed us an extra canopy for demonstrators this year.

Joe Collins demonstrated Flint-knapping, Jessica Fry and Jessica Dykes made sure the youth were entertained making necklaces. They were also doing a good job of collecting donations to our Land Trust Fund. I was



proud of the success shared by Joe, Jessica and Jessica with the demonstration booth. This was our first year offering this and I hope that we can continue this in the future.



Thunderheart Singers served as the Host Drum with Red Road Singers serving as a Guest Drum Saturday. Both drums did a great job. Tom Burke and Lucas Bridges did double duty by also taking time to play the flute for us all. They are both very talented and we appreciated their beautiful songs. Roger White officiated over a service given to Bless and welcome Leonard Ray Unega Waya Riley into our tribal family. He is the son of Kristy Caldwell and James Riley.

Miss Indian Alabama 2017, Caitlyn Evatt was there the whole weekend and signed autographs. She also helped Eloise and JoAnn with the Trail of Tears t-shirt sales. I was tickled when she didn't scold or give me a look when it became apparent I had forgotten to turn my phone off. I had slipped it in my purse and forgotten to turn it off. I was rather embarrassed when it began singing I am a Gummi Bear during the walk to the water. Caitlyn began looking around trying to figure out where the song was coming from and when she realized it was coming from me she was sweet enough to not bring attention to my embarrassment and instead we shared a quiet giggle. Reminder to self: Turn off phone before walk, I'm a Gummi Bear is not appropriate for a prayerful walk honoring our ancestors.



- Judy Dixon

Trail of Tears T-shirt Inventory

These T-shirts are being sold for \$6.00 each. The funds from the sale of these t-shirts will be divided with half going into our land savings fund and the other half being donated back to the Trail of Tears Association.



2014

White

18 – Small
16 – Medium
7 – Large
75 – XL

Red

23 – Small
21 – Medium
1 – Large

Blue

14 – Small
14 – Medium
35 – Large
15 – XL

Tan

1 – XL
1 – XXL



2015

White

10 – Small
2 – Medium
19 – Large
48 – XL

42 – XXL
24 – XXXL

Black

13 – Small
12 – Medium
5 – XL
48 – XXL

Red

3 – Small
50 – Large
69 – XXL
6 – XXXL



2016

White

6 – Small
4 – Medium
11 – Large
6 – XL
3 – XXL
5 – XXXL
4 – XXXXL

Black

7 – Small
3 – Medium
2 – XL
1 – XXL
2 – XXXL
1 – XXXXL

Red

1 – XL



Believe...
for when the light grows stronger...
the darkness dims.

LIHEAP/Community Action Grant 2018 (Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program)

This grant has become a new adventure every year. After some concern that this grant could possibly be done away with this year it was a great relief when we were notified that we had been once again approved for funding in 2018. There is additional paperwork being required and a few more hoops to be jumped through but at least we know the funding is available for another year. For the second year in a row our funding was not cut but we are still on limited funding as far as weatherization is concerned. If you need assistance with a heating or cooling bill, are enrolled citizens of United Cherokee AniYunWiYa Nation and live in Blount, Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Colbert, Cullman, DeKalb, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Morgan, St. Clair, Walker and Winston Counties in Alabama you can apply for this assistance. Eligibility is based on your household income. There is a chart on the application that covers the income limits. If you would like to apply for assistance either call the office at 256 582 2333 or email ucanonline@bellsouth.net or dixonzoo@aol.com for an application. Because of the limited funding we will not know until late July if we will have funding available for weatherization assistance. If you would like to inquire about availability of weatherization please contact us by phone, email or write to: UCAN / PO Box 754 / Guntersville, AL 35976 around mid July. If funding is available it will be on a first come first serve basis, but priority will be given to homes with elderly, young children or household members with health issues. We ask if you have used the weatherization before you allow us to give first consideration to those who have not had any assistance through the weatherization funds. We request that you **call prior** to sending in your utility bill to verify that there are funds available so we can mail you a current application. Follow the instructions on the application when applying. If you are on a disconnect **Do NOT** wait until the night before or the day

of the disconnect and contact us and expect that we will be able to prevent this from taking place. We have to have time to contact the Utility company and request an extension. Most of the time they are willing to work with us and give an extension but that is not guaranteed and there may be steps they request in order to grant this extension, so please allow us time to make the arrangements. One of the main requirements to be eligible is that the utility bill **Must** be in your name or your spouse living with you. If you do not submit all the necessary paperwork you will not be eligible for assistance. The application lists all paperwork required to be submitted with the **Original Bill**. Any attempts of fraud will result in becoming **Permanently Ineligible** for assistance from our grant program. We will not jeopardize this assistance so desperately needed by so many families. There are **NO** exceptions to the policy.



Cultural Arts Team

Our Cultural Arts Team is going strong. Roger White began serving as the coordinator of this team several years ago and has done an excellent job. Abigail Davidson, Nick Davis, Art Wade, Josh Henson, David Lankford and Bob Upton have been assisting with these. Thanks to the efforts of Roger and his team our Cultural Arts demonstrations are going strong again and our calendar is filling up quickly. These demonstrations are very important to keep the public and our communities reminded that we are still here. When the tornadoes hit our building in 2011 we had a great deal of our demo items damaged. The wear and tear from being handled by those attending the demonstrations has also added to the damage to our items. We are trying to acquire more items to add to our demonstration displays and are asking that if you have anything that you believe would be enjoyed by others please consider donating them to our Cultural Arts Demonstration Team.



We keep these items packed up and ready to roll out when we get a request. Although our team receives donations to cover their travel expense they do not get paid for their time and do travel great distances to continue reaching out to our community and the surrounding communities. We provide cultural arts demonstrations to schools, libraries, day cares, nursing homes and businesses.

If you have a donation or wish to schedule a demonstration you can either call 256 582 2333 or email us at ucanonline@bellsouth.net.

Thank You, Judy



After receiving an email in February 2017 from Bill McCauley inviting our tribe to be a part of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Huntsville, AL, we managed to throw together a group to represent our tribe. Vice Chief Lowrey Hesse drove his truck and pulled a trailer donated by Dewayne Long. Donna Bridges offered an additional vehicle and trailer if needed for individuals who wanted to participate but were unable to walk. Because the weather was threatening to be stormy most of our citizens who had wanted to participate had to back out and were unable to be a part of this event. We may not have had a large turnout but those who showed up had a great time. Thunderheart Singers rode in the trailer pulled by Lowrey and drummed the entire distance of the parade. Roger White and Bob Upton carried flags and walked with Chief Judy Dixon. Nick Davis tried to dance the entire route but had to take a



brief break to catch his breath. The weather had turned cold the day of the parade and he was trying to recover from a cold and bronchitis. Despite the cold weather and short notice to prepare everyone had such a good time that it was decided if we were invited in 2018 we would definitely do it again. Bill McCauley emailed us recently and has asked if we would be willing to participate in 2018. The answer was a definite Yes! The parade will be March 17, 2018. Lowrey Hesse has offered his truck, Dewayne Long has volunteered his trailer, Donna has offered to provide an additional vehicle and trailer for those who wish to be in the parade but are unable to walk the distance and Thunderheart Singers has agreed to drum. Since we have plenty of time to prepare we can start working on getting decorations gathered up to jazz up the trailers and vehicles. Last year we had asked that anyone representing the tribe in the parade be in their regalia but there are some of our citizens who do not have regalia and want to be a part of this parade, so for 2018 you do not have to be in regalia to participate. If you plan to attend please let us know and we will add you to our list. If you have decorations you would like to donate please bring them by the tribal office anytime between now and March 16, 2017.



Thank You! - Judy Dixon



American Indian Warrior and Veteran's Alliance

Subsidiary of United Cherokee AniYunWiYa Nation

We are pleased to announce that the American Indian Warrior and Veteran's Alliance now has complete By-Laws, thanks to the hard work of our Vice Chief Lowrey Hesse. The By-Laws were voted into effect for the Alliance, which will replace the Honor Guard.

Although we will require the Commander to have a DD214, as well as one or two additional citizens in the Alliance to have a DD214, the remaining citizens will not be required to have it if they want to be a part of the Alliance. We want anyone who stands with the tribe, including those not old enough to join the Armed Forces, to be able to be a part of the Alliance. We felt removing the requirement for having the DD214 would allow more people to serve in the Alliance.

Discussions are on-going, and individuals have been contacted to fill the position of the Commander. We are giving them time to pray about accepting this very important position. Once the position is filled, we will move forward to get the Alliance functioning. We pray it will be fully staffed and ready to go in time for the 2018 PowWow in April.

If you have suggestions for who you would like to see serve as the Commander, in case the individuals we have asked decide not to take the position, please email us. If you are interested in and able to be a part of the American Indian Warrior and Veteran's Alliance, we have several copies of the By-Laws available. Since we would like to keep expenses down, we ask that only those individuals who will be able to be a part of the Alliance request a copy. You may call the office at 256-582-2333 and request a copy, or send an email to ucanonline@bellsouth.net or dixonzoo@aol.com.



Buford, George Teague, Cindy Zak, Donna Bridges, Debra Staggs, Kasey Chamblee, Mack Buttram, Gene Gold, Sammy Martin, Wanda Rogers, James Wright, Sam Wisner, Mary Gold Talley, Leon Williamson, Dan Wisner, Adrian Rhoades, Mary Jo Honea, Janet Martin, Robert & Sue Morrison, Amy and Angie Matthews, Reesa Gentle, Ernie Oden, Buddy Stone, Rea Reilly, the Bridges family, Bob Upton and his sister, Gaylene Shipp, Tim Purdy, Danny Perry and Ammarie.

We do a daily prayer on our Facebook page. If you know of someone you would like added to our daily prayers please send us an email or if you are on Facebook send us a request to be added to our page and then you can either comment with the name you are requesting prayers for or you can send a private message.

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UCAN Website

www.ucantribe.com

Our new website is up and going and looking great! Robert and Dawn Harvey did an amazing job getting this up and going. We are now working on adding to this with an “In Memory of” section as well as a Business Ad section. If you have a picture and/or memory you would like to share to our “In Memory of” area please email them to us so we can get these started. If you are a citizen of our tribe and own or operate a business and would like to be included in our Business section please email us with the information or if you have a business card you can either email us with a copy of your business card or mail it to: UCAN / PO Box 754 / Guntersville, AL 35976.

Support United Cherokee Aniyunwiya Nation.
 When you shop at smile.amazon.com, Amazon donates.
 Go to smile.amazon.com
 amazon smile

Thanks to our Tribal Secretary, Mara Burke we found out about a great opportunity through Amazon to register our tribe for donations generated by anyone shopping with Amazon. It is called Smile.Amazon. Any donations we receive

through this program will be deposited into our land fund savings account.

What is AmazonSmile?

AmazonSmile is a simple and automatic way for you to support your favorite charitable organization every time you shop, at no cost to you. When you shop at smile.amazon.com, you’ll find the exact same low prices, vast selection and convenient shopping experience as Amazon.com, with the added bonus that Amazon will donate a portion of the purchase price to your favorite charitable organization. You can choose from nearly one million organizations to support.

How do I shop at AmazonSmile?

To shop at AmazonSmile simply go to smile.amazon.com from the web browser on your computer or mobile device. You may also want to add a bookmark to smile.amazon.com to make it even easier to return and start your shopping at AmazonSmile.

Which products on AmazonSmile are eligible for charitable donations?

Tens of millions of products on AmazonSmile are eligible for donations. You will see eligible products marked “Eligible for AmazonSmile donation” on their product detail pages. Recurring Subscribe-and-Save purchases and subscription renewals are not currently eligible.

Can I use my existing Amazon.com account on AmazonSmile?

Yes, you use the same account on Amazon.com and AmazonSmile. Your shopping cart, Wish List, wedding or baby registry, and other account settings are also the same.

How do I select a charitable organization to support when shopping on AmazonSmile?

On your first visit to AmazonSmile smile.amazon.com, you need to select a charitable organization to receive donations from eligible purchases before you begin shopping. We will remember your selection, and then every eligible purchase you make at smile.amazon.com will result in a donation.



November is American Indian Heritage Month

To celebrate we are asking all of our artisans to bring their crafts to show and/or sell at our November Fellowship gathering Sunday, November 12th at 1:00 pm. We will be putting an announcement in The Advertiser Gleam inviting the public as well. This is a covered dish event so be sure to bring something to share.



**Hosted their Second Annual
Yard Sale
October 27 and 28th
We still have lots of good stuff
so come by and check it out!**



Since we still had some awesome stuff left over from this yard sale it was decided we would set up a table and leave it set out for everyone to have a chance to shop at our November Fellowship Gathering. With Christmas on the way we will leave a table set up with items available to sell until after Christmas. We are asking everyone that has an item they would like to donate for our **Christmas Sale table** please bring them into the office during our regular business hours or to either the Fellowship Gathering November 12th or to the Fellowship Gathering December 10th. All the money raised from the sale of these items will go into our Land Trust Savings account. We are sneaking up on the \$8,000.00 mark. Help us to reach this goal and soar past it. If we all keep working together we will have enough saved to start looking at land. Let's make this happen Sooner rather than Later!

Cherokee Language

We are making an effort to learn our language. There are some who were never introduced to our ancestral language so learning it is quite a struggle. In our efforts to learn we are picking a word (or simple saying) at a time to practice and making it a part of our morning/daily prayers on Facebook. This could be expanded onto our website.

So far we have practiced:

Osda - Good Sunalei - Morning

Do hi tsu - How are you?

go hi yu hi (goh hee yoo hee) - Respect

U lo sv gi (oo loh suh gee) - Fall

Nu tlv quo dv na (noo tluh kwoh duh nah) - Humble

Our word of the month for November is:

A ga do hv s di (ah gah doh huh ss dee) - Wisdom



How Dragging Canoe Got His Name

While a young boy, this future chief of the Cherokee wanted to accompany his father, Attakullakulla, and a Cherokee War Party going to battle the Shawnee. Attakullakulla flatly refused the young boy permission to go; but he slipped away from home ahead of the War Party and hid in a dugout canoe he knew the warriors must use.

When the warriors arrived at the portage and discovered the determined lad, there was much teasing. Attakullakulla told his son that if he could carry the canoe across the portage he could go along; so the young boy grabbed one end of the canoe and started dragging it through the sand. The excited warriors shouted encouragement, saying "Tsi.yu Gansi.ni, Tsi.yu Gansi.ni," which translated means "he is dragging the canoe;" and Dragging Canoe was his name from then on.



November 12th - Fellowship Gathering - Covered Dish

November 16th - Cultural Arts Team Demonstration
Arab Head Start

November 18th Auburn is looking to put on the 4th
Pet Wellness Clinic at UCAN office

December 10th- Fellowship Gathering - Covered Dish
We plan to begin PowWow Committee meetings in
January so watch the calendar at www.ucantribe.com
for meeting dates

January 14th - Fellowship Gathering - Covered Dish -
Shake Out Your Regalia

February 11th - Fellowship Gathering - Covered

March 11th - Fellowship Gathering - Covered Dish

April 8th - Fellowship Gathering - Covered Dish

April 28th - 29th - PowWow

June 10th - Fellowship Gathering - Covered Dish

No Cost Pet Wellness Clinic

Saturday, November 18, 2017

Located at the office of

United Cherokee AniYunWiya Nation

1531 Blount Avenue

Guntersville, AL 35976

(across from ACE Hardware)

Dogs must be leashed & Cats must be caged

The following services will be provided free of charge:

Rabies, DHPP, or FVRCP Vaccine

Physical Exam

Ear Cleaning

Toenail Trim

Deworming

Heartworm Test

Discounted Spay/Neuter surgery coupons will be available

Courtesy Of
Auburn University's Veterinary
Service Learning and Outreach
Dr. Dawn Boothe, Director



Communication Fees

Due January of each year / \$40.00 per household

We pray there will be a day we will not have to ask our citizens to provide money to help with expenses. For now it is the only way we are able to do a great number of things, especially communicate. Grants and the money we receive from PowWow provide the majority of our funding, but unfortunately it does not provide enough to cover all of our expenses. With the threat of one of our main grants being canceled by the government this makes it all the more necessary for us to rely on the citizens of our tribal family to help us to continue the work we do and keep our offices open. We have also taken on the goal of trying to raise enough money to be able to purchase land. This will open up new opportunities and possible grants to help fund the building of an office (if needed) and have acreage that will allow us to provide a community garden, herb walks and our PowWow on Our land, not leased.

We currently have over \$3,000.00 saved in our land trust fund account and have events scheduled to help add to this in the near future (ie. Yard Sales).

Out of the over 1,154 households we send reminders to, less than 200 sent in their communication fees. I would like for you to consider how much more can we do if we have the funding to aid us in our efforts. We could have our own land and paid for. We could offer more programs and services. Our museum would no longer be a dream but a reality. Today our office is staffed by volunteers who are happy to offer their time and efforts and do not expect or wish to be paid, but it would be nice to hire some staff to help with the work load as this can get overwhelming especially during PowWow season. We rely on you to help us achieve our goals.

Send your fees in to: UCAN / PO Box 754 / Guntersville, AL 35976



Plainly Speaking (reprinted from older newsletter)

As each day passes and we grow older and hopefully wiser, young people wonder the order of things. Their questions are deserving of answers. After input from some of my dear Elders the following is to be shared so that it may be more understandable. Each person within our tribe has a place, many without title or notoriety, but hard working, prayerful and understanding, not expecting anything in return. Without you, the circle would not be complete.

An Elder is looked up to by other Tribal People. It is because they know Elders always put the good of the tribe (community) first, always above the needs/desires of any one individual, including them self. An Elder lives in such a way, that their very life teaches us to love one another, to have compassion for each other—never to plant evil seeds that would intentionally hurt another or the unity of the tribe. An Elder measures by, what is for the good of all. Therefore, you can tell if one called an elder, is truly an Elder, by what the Elder teaches, by how they live. (However, Elders are more like a loving grandparent than a pious saint.)

An Elder has learned, and lives, the traditional ways of the ancestors, especially those ways where they walk in harmony with Creator, and all of creation. They treat all others equally, with respect.

An Elder is an honorable person. They teach members of the tribe how to think, more so than what to think—to think in terms of what is good for the tribe (community).

The Elders watch the direction taken by leaders of their tribe, and try to help guide them in a path of harmony, for the good of all. They try to promote harmony within the tribe, and expose, and try to help heal, those who try to create disharmony.

The governmental structure of the Cherokee people can be likened to the U.S. Government. The Chief can be equated to the President, the Executive Branch of government, who take care of day to day operation of government. The Council can be likened to Congress, who makes the rules for running the government. The Elders can be likened to the Supreme Court, who is the “resource of last appeal”.

The Elders do not run the tribe. They are only called upon for guidance when the Chief and Council are unable to resolve some issue. Then the Elder Board may be

sought for guidance on the “traditional Cherokee way”. They do not make a new law, only interpret the ancient ones. Out of respect for the Elders, the Chief and Council then try to resolve the problem according to the traditional Cherokee way, as explained by the Elders.

The Elders watch that the young children of the tribe are taught the ways of the ancestors. They advise and guide tribal members in the ways that will mean survival for their people. A way of living that will help the community be a strong unit, where everyone wants to help each other, that all may be taken care of—emotionally, physically, and spiritually. An Elder loves the people, including the Chief, the Council members, and other tribal members. They support the people.

We know an elder is truly an Elder when they live and teach wisely, in harmony with Creator, and all of creation. The most important characteristic of an Elder is that they put the needs of the people (for the good of all) ahead of their own.

May we walk in the wisdom of the ancestors. It takes us all working together for the Circle to remain strong.

United Cherokee AniYunWiYa Nation

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Secretary

Mara Burke

Treasurer

Donna Bridges

Council

Glen Hale, George Denmark, Rowland Matthews, Sherman Dobson

Elders:

Butch Richardson - Head Elder

Doris Trevino, Donnia Monroe, Betty Burton, Roger White, Don Phillips, Art Wade

If you need to contact any of the Council or Elders please send an email request to either ucanonline@bellsouth.net or dixonzoo@aol.com and we will make sure they receive your request

Scottish and Cherokee People a forgotten history

Aiden ShortCloud

These past few months I have found myself exploring my Scottish heritage for the first time. Curiosity has drawn me to a forgotten aspect of United States history and this is some of what I have found.... April 16, 1746 the battle of Culloden left the Scottish Highlands in despair, after the failure of the revolution it became illegal to: Speak Gaelic, Wear a kilt, Show clan affinity (via badges or colors etc.) It was illegal to dance highland dances etc. At this point in time many highlanders came to the United states. To which they sympathized with the various tribes due to the shared genocide that the British Empire rained down upon both people.



Figure 2 Sword Dancer War Dance by Robert Griffing

As Cherokee People we are clan based, so too are the highlanders. However, our clan system is set up through the women's line. The Scottish side, men. Therefore, it was possible for a person to be both Cherokee and Scottish. With the only exception being after the death of a parent, in Cherokee way a man's children do not inherit property.... It would go to his sister's children, where as the Scottish way it would go to



Figure 1 Robert Griffing's Cherokee & 77th Highland Regiment 1758 entitled "Warriors"

the 1st born son. Being Scottish and Cherokee allowed the protection of the Scottish surname and clan, while not having to give up status as a Cherokee. Many Scot-Cherokee people had the ability to go to schools vs. Boarding houses. English, Cherokee and Gaelic were spoken in homes many small dialects of Scot-Cherokee developed and soon died out. And while there were times

that Scottish and native people did not always get along there was more friendship than fighting. Scottish Highlanders did not consider themselves "white" as they were a tribal and clan based people often referred to as "savages" by the British.

Today as Cherokee people we have elders, dances, songs and a language we fight to preserve. So too do we have those same responsibilities in Scottish ways. You must be initiated to do highland dancing, just as

we do for pow wow dancing. Clans only use their clan symbols etc. Traditionally you would not wear the colors of a clan you did not belong to, or did not have official ally status with. It is the same with our tribal people here. The Lord Lyon Court presented Cherokee people with a Tartan to wear in 1996 to commemorate the years of brotherhood. In 2010 the principle chief of Cherokee Nation attended the Highland Games in Scotland (as reported in the Cherokee Phoenix) as so many members of Cherokee Nation are mixed with Scottish blood. I will keep this brief as possible, but it is hard to condense hundreds of documents into a few paragraphs. I encourage everyone who is also Scottish to look into their family past there also you may be surprised the similarities you will find. Two different cultures, so far away but so close at heart.



Figure 3 Cherokee Tartan www.sctsweb.com

Suggested Cited reading:

"White People, Indians, and Highlanders" By Colin G. Calloway

www.Cherokeespirits.com

Real bear, wolf, cougar claws and more

Traditional Cherokee Wrap skirts and eastern style leggings and breechclouts

Traditional Cherokee Crafts, wampum weaving, carving etc.

All UCAN Tribal members receive 10% off w/ tribal ID

Veterans with UCAN Tribal ID 20% off

(Discount applies to ready made items only not on custom orders)

Aiden Shortcloud submitted this ad for us to include in the newsletter but ads like this are what we are looking for to start adding to our website. Just like Aiden if you would like us to include an ad for your business on our website or newsletter please be sure to either mail them to UCAN / PO Box 754 / Guntersville, AL 35976 or you can also email them to: ucanonline@bellsouth.net. You may also send them in a private message to me on Facebook. I have been successful in retrieving photos, files and all kinds of neat stuff from Facebook's private messages. If you need to look me up on Facebook my address is:

<https://www.facebook.com/JudyDixn>

My profile photo is Garfield in a straight jacket with the words "Way Beyond Help" below the picture.

United Cherokee 19th Annual Festival & American Indian PowWow

Location: 3550 Creek Path Road, Guntersville, Alabama, 35976
Directions: From US Hwy 431 in Guntersville (at the Wyndham) take AL Hwy 79 South 1.4 miles to Cherokee Elem. School, Turn right on Willow Beach Rd., Turn Left on Creek Path Road to Pow Wow.



Contact: (256) 582-2333, ucanonline@bellsouth.net

Posting of the Colors:

UCAN Veteran's & Guest Veteran's

Drums: Thunderheart Singers, Red Road Singers

Drums Welcome

MC-TBD, AD -TBD, Assistant AD-TBD

Head Man-TBD, Head Lady-TBD

Assistant/Junior Head Man-TBD,

Assistant/Junior Head Lady-TBD

Flute Players- Tom Burke; Lucas Bridges

Storyteller-TBD /Rowland Matthews

Archery: George Denmark, Flint-knapping: Joe Collins

Pow Wow Princess Contest

Tiny Tot, Little Miss, Junior,

Senior-\$10.00 Entry Fee



Come and enjoy the sounds of our ancestors!

Calendar of Events

Drumming, Dancing, Singing, Demonstrators, Craft Vendors, Story Tellers
Flute Playing, Archery, Flint-knapping, Tipi Display, Children's Activities

Saturday, April 28th

Gates Open 9:00 AM 'til 5:00 PM – PUBLIC WELCOME
Grand Entry - Noon, Bon Fire and Entertainment at Dark:30PM

Sunday, April 29th

Gates Open 10:00 AM til 5:00 PM – PUBLIC WELCOME
Grand Entry - 12:00 Noon

NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, POLITICS OR OPEN CARRY

Grounds Security & EMT Service will be provided.
Concessions Available, Handicap Facilities

*“The tall mountains and the valley floors, this is our church.
We worship there so our Indian way of life can exist.”*