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THE 6TH ANNUAL CHEROKEE FESTIVAL OF NATIVE PEOPLES

JULY 16-17 SCHEDULE



Friday
July 16, 2010

1:00 p.m.	Gates Open
2:00 p.m.	Warriors of A Ni Ki Tuh Wah
2:45 p.m.	Crow, Crow Agency, Montana
3:45 p.m.	Creek (Euchee or Yuchi), Mounds, Oklahoma
4:30 p.m.	Yurapik Drummers & Dancers
5:00 p.m.	Totonac (Voladores) Pole Flyers, Vera Cruz, Mexico
6:00 p.m.	White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers
6:45 p.m.	Navajo, Joseph City, Arizona
7:30 p.m.	Aztec, Mexico
8:15 p.m.	Laguna, New Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico

Saturday
July 17, 2010

11:00 a.m.	Gates Open
12:00 p.m.	Warriors of A Ni Ki Tuh Wah
12:30 p.m.	Aztec, Mexico
1:00 p.m.	Totonac (Voladores) Pole Flyers, Vera Cruz, Mexico
1:45 p.m.	Navajo, Joseph City, Arizona
2:30 p.m.	Laguna, New Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico
3:15 p.m.	Tony Duncan
3:45 p.m.	Paula Nelson
4:15 p.m.	Jennifer Kreisburg
5:00 p.m.	Head Start Traditional Dancers
6:00 p.m.	White Mountain Apache Crown Dancers
6:45 p.m.	Totonac Pole Flyers
7:30 p.m.	Yurapik Drummers & Dancers
8:15 p.m.	Creek (Euchee or Yuchi), Mounds, Oklahoma
9:00 p.m.	Crow, Crow Agency, Montana



Schedule Subject to Change

\$10.00 General Admission Children 6 and under free

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2010 FESTIVAL OF NATIVE PEOPLES: A Sampling of the Performance Groups

CHEROKEE

Cherokee, the host Nation of the Festival of Native Peoples, is represented by several tribal groups, including traditional dancers, singers, storytellers and encampment demonstrators.



WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE

Hailing from Whiteriver, Arizona, the Apache Crown Dancers are traditionally associated with the young women's sunrise ceremony. The Apache believed that there were mountain spirits living in the highest mountains. If sickness came, the mountain spirits' medicine man called these spirits down from the mountain to dance during the night to bless the people and keep evil spirits away. In this version of the dance, the Crown Dancers will bless the earth and all the people.



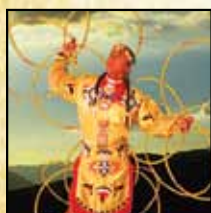
NAVAJO

Under the direction of A. Brent Chase, the Pollen Trail Navajo Dancers have been performing for more than 20 years at numerous places in the United States, including in the Grand Canyon area for more than eight years. The group will perform the Navajo Basket Dance, Bow and Arrow Dance, the Dancing Ye'iis and the Weaving Dance.



THE HOOP DANCE

Performed by four-time world champion hoop dancer Tony Duncan, the Hoop Dance represents The Circle of Life. The dancer creates many designs and images such as the eagle, a butterfly, the sun, the moon, a snake and Mother Earth by weaving the hoops through his body creating designs.



TOTONAC POLE FLYERS

The Danza de los Voladores is led by Apolinar Simbron and the Voladores from Papantla, Vera Cruz, representing 57 tribes in Mexico. This sacred ceremony is dedicated to the sun and is similar in intent to the sun dance of the Plains Indians of the United States. The dance they do is to honor the sun and give thanks to the four cardinal directions, water, fire, earth and air.



YURAPIK

The Yurapik Dance Group of Alaska performs one of two common styles of Eskimo dancing, the Yurapik, which is a type of inherited dance that has been passed down from generation to generation. Once a dance is finished, it's Yup'ik tribal tradition to shout Pamyua, which means "Encore" or "Again."



LAGUNA

Dancing together since 1998, the Laguna Youth Group shares traditional dances as a means of prayer and personification of the animals the Laguna Pueblo people hold sacred. The eagle dance is in honor of the prayers the eagle takes up to the Creator and gives thanks for the feathers and other parts of the eagle used for ceremony. The butterfly dance is danced for the ladies, to signify of life's renewal, emergence, rebirth and fertility (pollination).



AZTEC

The Tezcatlipoca Aztec Dancers from Mexico City are led by Polito and Gina Simbron. Before they begin, they will bless the ground and the four cardinal points, and ask permission from their ancestors and the Great Spirit to do their dances. The group will perform the Dance of the Shipitotec, Guadalajara, Dance of Itzacuautli or Dance of the White Eagle, La Danza Del Sol or Sun Dance, Tonanzin or Mother Earth and the Dance of the Chachayotl.

