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*This is what  
I was told  
when I was young.*

Cherokees begin a story the way their people have for generations. It's only fitting to start the story of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians the same way.

## *Chapter I: A Long Time Ago*

The Cherokees were hunters and gatherers, foraging the Great Smoky Mountains and the lowlands of the Southern Appalachians for food while hunting, fishing, and trapping game. By 2,000 BC Cherokee culture had spread over hundreds of miles of mountains, governed by their clan system and town leaders. They passed on their history and religious beliefs through storytelling, ceremonies, and dances. Their agriculture, families, traditions, and way of life sustained them.

*The Cherokees formed one of the largest tribes in the southeastern United States and controlled a vast land base.*



## *Chapter II: Strangers*

In 1540, Spanish explorer and conquistador Hernando de Soto came through here looking for gold, demanding food, fighting, enslaving—despite what you may have heard, he wasn't a great guy. Worse were the diseases that came with him. Lacking the immunity to combat these afflictions, indigenous peoples were nearly eradicated, victim to plagues such as smallpox, measles, and influenza.

*Nevertheless, the Cherokees continued to work through diplomacy with the newcomers for the next 200 years.*

By the late eighteenth century, seventy-five percent of Cherokee land had been lost through treaties with England and America. Encroachment by settlers forced the Cherokees to fight for their territory through statesmanship with both the new American government and with colonial powers.

## *Chapter III: Nineteenth Century Brings Tears*

Gold was discovered in Georgia in 1828, leading to America's first gold rush while shifting the entire

perception of the region. Peace made alliances irrelevant and mounting pressure from land speculators made the Cherokees an inconvenience.

In 1830 Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act offering

territory out west in exchange for their homeland. Five years later came the Treaty of New Echota, which ceded to the federal government most of the Cherokee lands east of the Mississippi, resulting in what is now referred to as the "Trail of Tears."

16,000 Cherokees were gathered, removed, and made to walk six months, 1,200 miles west. Roughly 4,000 Cherokees died succumbing to hunger, disease, exposure, or exhaustion.

The North Carolina Cherokees worked against removal. Along with other Cherokees who escaped removal or who came back, the group established the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

## *Chapter IV: The Renaissance*

Today's Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians stands strong and healthy. The success of Harrah's® Cherokee Casino Resort has provided important income for the WNC region and draws millions of visitors to Cherokee annually. Cherokee's economic vitality can be seen across the Qualla Boundary. As the tribe looks out into the twenty-first century, its bright future emanates a light for other tribes to follow.







*A treasure trove  
of outdoorsiness,  
best seen  
through  
Cherokee  
eyes.*

Most of us don't even know we've lost it—our innate connection to the earth. The Cherokees visualize nature as inclusive of all things: animals, plants and people—all of equal importance—to ensure balance and harmony. Doesn't that sound nice? Put your shades on. It's time for you to experience the outdoors with a new perspective.

*Comfortable shoes*

Having Great Smoky Mountains National Park at your doorstep means a veritable treasure trove of outdoorsiness awaits nearby. The Cherokees view their native home as a “living garden,” alive with food from the rivers to the top of the mountains, requiring great care and respect so they may eat well and stay in harmony with nature. Consider that over 800 miles of the best hiking trails east of the Mississippi are located here. Or consider the effect of viewing waterfalls with such cascading awesomeness you feel them flowing right through you. Like Mingo. Or Soco. They have to be seen to be believed, as does the successful reintroduction of elk. The herd that makes Cherokee its home provides something only nature can: you're left feeling more connected, like someone's tapped your spirit gently on the shoulder, encouraging it to wake from a long slumber.



*Floaties?*

Be it kayak, canoe, raft or tube; whether it's rapids or the serene waters of the Oconaluftee you seek—you'll find yourself transported to a place where worries simply drift away. Oconaluftee Islands Park is a central hub for water lovers. From a cooling, relaxing wade with the little ones to picnics full of laughter, the Islands Park even includes stories around a bonfire at night.

*Are you looking?*

Cherokee is for the birds. This area is host to over 200 species of birds and six state-recognized birding trails, making it one of the best bird-watching sites in the Southeast. So, if you haven't seen a Rose-breasted Grosbeak in a while...keep your fingers crossed; you might also catch a glimpse of a black bear or two—real or made of fiberglass.

*At the end of the day*

You've gone outside and seen a lot. The bonfire warmed you into a sleepy haze, and your head is now filled with amazing stories of wonder. Time for a comfortable bed in Cherokee for the evening.





*Take a seat.  
There will be some  
drama here tonight.*

You're a storyteller—lived some, found a bunch, and inherited a few. You believe, as do the Cherokees, that stories aren't meant to be owned, but passed along. So, chances are an epic story featuring a culture dating back thousands of years and covering

*ritual,  
love, betrayal,  
suspense, loss,  
action,*

*and, ultimately, renaissance,*

performed outdoors, under the same skies that witnessed the story to begin...

...starring the very descendants of those who lived it  
...in a 2,100-seat, newly renovated venue; set in the  
the Smokies...would interest you.

You're also a story lover. There are few things you like more than sitting around the fire with friends and family sharing

*"Remember whens"  
and "Once upon a times"*

—the kind of stories that bind us like chromosomes.  
And you're not alone.

Since its debut on July 1, 1950, "Unto These Hills" has entertained an audience of over six million people, telling the Cherokees' rich story from 1780 to the twenty-first century, lock, stock, and barrel.

Learn of the genius of Sequoyah, the heroism of Junaluska, and the sacrifice of Tsali. From the righteousness of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend to the ignominy of the Trail of Tears, to the will of a people who have kept a flame burning for over 170 years: You saw it. It's the Eternal Flame that welcomes you to the Mountainside Theatre.

See why "Unto These Hills" holds the title of second longest-running outdoor drama in the country.

*Feast on the pageantry.  
Revel in the thrills.  
Rejoice in the triumph.*

Simply put: Come and enjoy the most authentic production about the Cherokee story to ever hit the stage. Then think about how your own story can be told.



For "Unto These Hills" tickets and information,  
call 866.554.4557 or go to [VisitCherokeeNC.com](http://VisitCherokeeNC.com).



*These waters are  
teeming with fish  
and history.  
Here, you're likely  
to catch a lot of both.*



Today is your day, proud angler—fishing thirty miles of streams, arguably the longest stretch of managed private waters in the eastern US, stocked to the gills with trout: rainbow, brook, golden, and brown.

300,000 fish have been added to the already existing population (including the unusual sicklefin redhorse, a species that exists almost entirely in Western North Carolina), in emerald waters as clear as cellophane, running through the heart of Cherokee.

*Starting in 2016, the catch-and-keep  
Enterprise Waters will have an  
opening day again: March 26.*

Please be aware the catch-and-keep season will be closed to non-enrolled members two weeks prior to this date, or March 11–25. For those who prefer catch-and-release fishing, those areas will remain open to you year-round. Fishing is allowed from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset.

*You've been looking forward  
to today for weeks.  
The blood coursing through your  
veins ripples, like freestone  
streams, with anticipation.*

You'll be fishing ancient waters the first Cherokees fished, but targeting freshly stocked fish—along with a few older ones wily enough to escape the anglers that have come before you.

*Catch and release, catch and keep.  
Competitive cash prize tournaments.  
Open year-round. Sunup, sundown.*

You're told other annual fishing events are held here as well (look for the Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby and the Rumble in the Rhododendron Fly-Fishing Tournament), ensuring your return. Consider an afternoon family float, too. The more the merrier, right?

Today you're fishing the Oconaluftee, host of the 2011 National Fly-Fishing Championships, and you're feeling it.

*No need to resort to old tricks  
from around here, like  
sprinkling a little walnut tree bark  
to stun the fish into submission.*

Under secluded canopies of oak and sycamores you sense fate is with you. Because here is where you hook a fifteen-lb. brown with a two-lb. leader and an egg pattern fly. Soon thereafter you learn that the Cherokee word for fisherman is *asunitobi*. Your kids will later give you a T-shirt with that on it. From that point forward it'll be your lucky shirt, to go with your lucky hat. You'll test the duos' power when you come back.

Visit [FishCherokee.com](http://FishCherokee.com) to buy a fishing license.





Today,  
your inner eight-year-old  
rediscovers the  
pure joy of learning.

There's something about the Cherokee people you gravitate to. Perhaps it's the reassurance you draw from their stories. Or simply that you like learning about them. Especially when it comes via an award-winning exhibit that tells the story of the Cherokee people over thousands of years using artifacts, artwork, computer graphics, and interactive features.

So you're in. Welcome to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. Called by Van Romans, of Disney Imagineering,

*"A model for museums,"*

the museum is open year-round, and is tailor-made for families seeking a fun way to learn about the Cherokee people, their home, and their beautiful stories.

As you enter, you quickly see why Kevin Gover, director of the National Museum of the American Indian, named it "One of the top ten native sites east of the Mississippi," in *Cowboys & Indians Magazine*. There's plenty of bang for the buck here as there are not one but two main exhibits for you to choose from: "The Cherokee Story: 13,000 Years," and "Emissaries of Peace: 1762 Cherokee & British Delegations." Being someone who likes to begin at the beginning, you move toward the Story Lodge first to take in "The Cherokee Story" and its fascinating tale of creation. You hear of the raven, the owl, the buzzard, the water beetle, and the water spider.



*You follow a trail through time  
as told through stories  
of a culture older than the  
Incan, Mayan, Greek,  
Roman, and Egyptian.*

There are the ancient rituals and lifestyle of Paleo Indians and the development of tools by "knapping" stones, along with the origins of the Green Corn Festivals. You can also take in the Cherokee story of the beginnings of both disease and medicine, as told by an ancient medicine man speaking to you through the modern technology of a hologram.

You discover the "Bat Creek Stone," a mysterious, inscribed stone found in a Cherokee mound in Tennessee, one that appears to form a connective tissue between Cherokee ancestors and the Cherokees themselves.



There are Cherokee baskets, pottery, spears, and muskets alongside documents, pictures, books, and replicas. This museum is exceedingly thorough, visually stimulating, and not at all dry.

*You see and hear the syllabary,  
the Cherokee writing  
system invented by a man  
named Sequoyah.*

And you're introduced to the Seven Cherokee Clans, the Chamber of Dissenting Voices, and the butterbean game. And then, the "Trail of Tears."



Though no museum can adequately express the hardship, suffering, and human triumph of the Cherokee people, this comes as close as any. You're moved to the core.

The museum also offers a more in-depth experience for groups who reserve the "Cherokee Experience." Cultural immersion includes food, hands-on crafts, storytelling, dance, and more, specially designed for your group's schedule and budget. The museum store even allows you to take a bit of the experience home. And don't forget the Cherokee

Voices Festival, happening on the second Saturday during June, sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council, free and open to the public with more than twenty-five arts demonstrators, traditional dance groups, music, storytelling, food, and more.

*Unforgettable.*

You're now ready for the Oconaluftee Indian Village.



MUSEUM OF THE CHEROKEE INDIAN  
CHEROKEE, N.C.

To learn more about the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, call 828.497.3481 or visit [CherokeeMuseum.org](http://CherokeeMuseum.org).



*It takes a village  
to send you  
back to the past.*

The twenty-first century is gone, replaced by the billion-year-old Smokies. You find yourself in an old world.

The time: Eighteenth century...way before Facebook.  
The place: Oconaluftee Indian Village.

*The air smells of wood smoke.* The people dress and act the part. To them you're a visitor from another world.

You come upon a potter hand-forming clay without the help of molds or wheels, using a wood-fired rock kiln and techniques known here for over 3,000 years.

You know the hands-on Cherokee pottery classes are for kids, but that doesn't stop you.

Characters that populate the village interact with each other as if the past were reality.

*Small dramas break out  
and you witness the village  
become a true place.  
As it was. As it is.*

You see a canoe being made by using earth and clay to stir the embers of a flame, slowly burning away the core of a log, a process that could take up to six months to complete. The final product? A thirty- to forty-foot canoe with a uniform one-inch-thick hull.

"Knapping" is the method of chipping a mineral down to a desired shape like a spear point or arrowhead. Your guide says the practice can take minutes to learn but a lifetime to master. A finely sharpened obsidian blade is 500 times sharper than the finest steel scalpel.

The blowgun didn't have a blade, just a sharp dart made of wood and thistle. After an impressive demonstration you utter to yourself, *"Fun with blowguns."*

You also learn about the popular game of stickball, once played to settle disputes. There was so much riding on the actual games of the time, players sometimes died in the process.

In fact, stickball was once referred to as *"the little brother of war."* Not to worry, though. This demonstration is not life-threatening.

*You visit the  
seven-sided Council House  
where the Seven Clans  
would meet to discuss  
village matters  
amid the glow of the  
sacred fire.*

Conclude your trip with a walk down the Botanical Garden and Nature Trail listening to stories about how the different plants were used in day-to-day Cherokee life.

If later, while tubing down the Oconaluftee, you have to fight the urge to chuck your smartphone into the water, there's no need for concern. That's a perfectly normal, temporary reaction to time travel.

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*Birds play  
an important role  
throughout Cherokee lore.  
Today, the only ones  
that matter  
are birdies and eagles.*

The conditions are idyllic: a bare, bright, blue sky and a forgiving sun.

Take a deep breath. Take a moment to acknowledge this vacation is special. Harrah's® Cherokee Casino Resort has been kind and you're feeling good. It's as if the same Smokies the Cherokees believe were created by the flaps of the great buzzard's wings, dripping with mud from the earth below, stand before you, pleading, "You can't miss."

*Unobstructed views of the  
Great Smoky Mountains  
surround you. It's just you,  
the ball, and the hole.*



You're already up as you walk to the tee. It's the first hole at Sequoyah National Golf Club. 543 yards, par 5. You have 6,057 yards of groomed bentgrass greens and bluegrass fairways left to go, or seventeen exciting mini-puzzles still to solve. This is going to be fun.

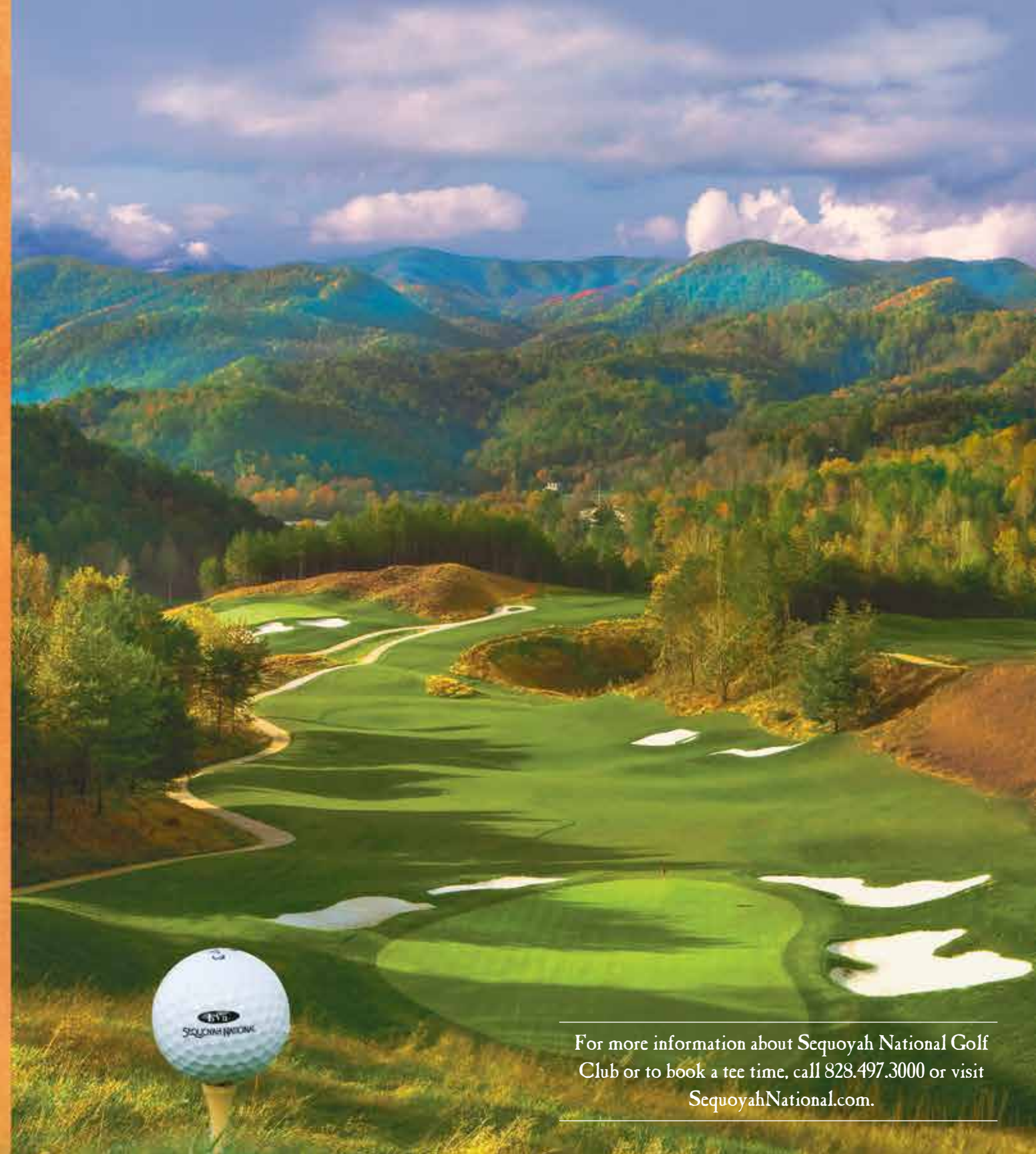
Sequoyah National was designed by the architectural firm of the famed Robert Trent Jones II, whose signature is building courses sensitive to their particular environment, "of the earth...for the spirit." It means each hole feels like it's been there since the dawn of time.

You're certain here is where it will happen. You then realize the last thing you want to do when you're about to tee off is tinker with your balance. So you just breathe. And begin. On the 18th, with one stroke left to break your all-time low, you sink the most improbable approach out of a bunker ever conceived.

Must've been 50 feet. Using your trusty sand wedge. For an eagle. You'll tell that story so many times the children of your children's children will know the final score.

*As you sit on Sequoyah National's  
outdoor deck taking in the  
180° view of the  
Great Smoky Mountains,  
replaying that last shot  
in your head over and over,  
you feel an invigorating sense  
of inevitability.*

Tonight, "Unto These Hills." Then back to Harrah's—to let it all ride on black.



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For more information about Sequoyah National Golf Club or to book a tee time, call 828.497.3000 or visit [SequoyahNational.com](http://SequoyahNational.com).

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*You make several  
discoveries today  
about something  
you've always had.*

*Your hands.*



You stand there, slightly stunned. You're not sure, but you think you're still breathing. You're literally holding history in your hands, and you thought you were just headed out for a little shopping trip.

Cherokee's allure is not limited to its rivers, mountains, and forests. It's also found under the roof of Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc., woven into the spirit of the artifacts that make Cherokee history and culture tangible.

Born in 1946 out of a newfound market brought by the highway explosion of post-war growth, and the 1934 opening of Great Smoky Mountains National Park next door, Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc. was conceived as an organization designed to serve a dual purpose: preserve and promote. Meaning, preserve the craftsmanship, artisanship, and age-old techniques inherent to the



authenticity and value of the items exhibited here. And promote commercially, via these same pieces, the quality, inventiveness, talent, and creativity of Cherokee handiwork for the whole world to admire.

*Now, decades later,  
the success is evident.*

With more than 350 artisan members, Qualla Arts and Crafts Mutual, Inc., is the oldest and foremost Native American cooperative in the country, celebrating the journey of Cherokee arts from where it was, to what it is, to what it will be. Discover impeccable baskets painstakingly woven out of river cane and impressive masks carved out of buckeye. Find masterful pottery made of Kaolin clay indigenous to these parts and of such high quality it made its way, in 1767, into the first porcelain ware in the British Empire.

Be it the utility of weaponry, the decorative beauty of beadwork, the intricate skill of finger weaving, or the sublime self-expression of wood and stone carving—your walk through the gallery gives



you context. The one-of-a-kind, handmade, traditional pieces are representative of a society that once spread over eight states, including North

Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia.



You look again at your hands, now filled with shopping bags. And you think, "It's probably time I took on a hobby that's more than just shopping." Yes, today's been inspiring in a lot of ways. Time to explore some of the outdoor beauty that surrounds and has long inspired the artists you've just met through their crafts.

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Visit [QuallaArtsAndCrafts.org](http://QuallaArtsAndCrafts.org) to learn more.

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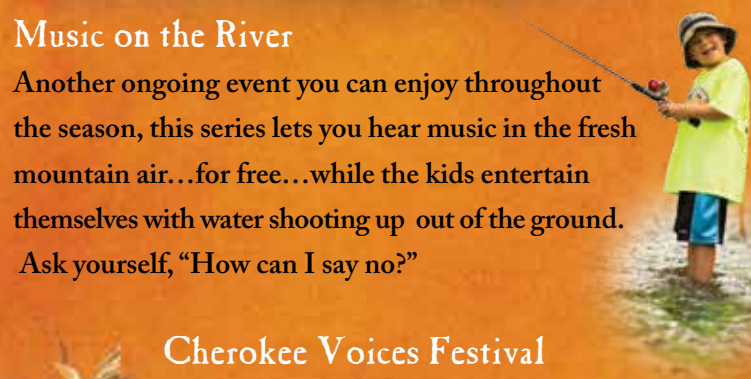


*What's a special place  
without special events?  
We wouldn't know.*



### Music on the River

Another ongoing event you can enjoy throughout the season, this series lets you hear music in the fresh mountain air...for free...while the kids entertain themselves with water shooting up out of the ground. Ask yourself, "How can I say no?"



### Cherokee Voices Festival

It's all things Cherokee: living history, traditional dances, music, singing, crafting demonstrations, and food. Hosted on the grounds of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, featuring NC Arts Council Heritage Award winners and elders who typically don't travel to other festivals, yet appear here. Fun doesn't get more authentic than this.



### 41st Annual 4th of July Powwow

Watch as world-champion Indian dancers perform Traditional, Jingle, and Grass dances, among others. For three days the ground erupts with a stirring spectacle of majestic tribal regalia, drum, and song, in a sea of twirling color.

### Talking Trees Children's Trout Derby

Can you hear that? The trees are telling you and your kids not to miss these two days of free fishing fun. \$20,000 in prizes are given away, and your family can also enjoy zip lines, music, animal exhibits, food, and more.

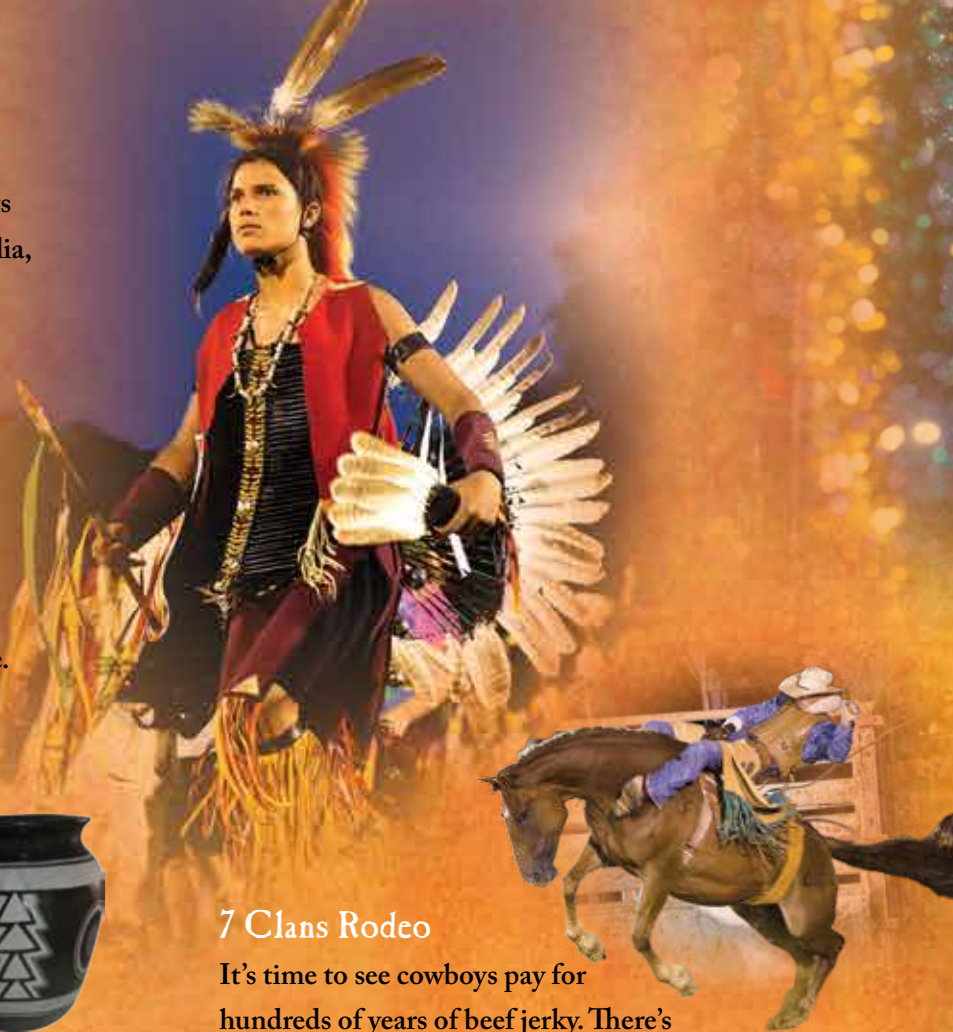
### Open Air Indian Art Market

Fine Cherokee art, made right before your very eyes by master artisans, using age-old techniques, in broad daylight. Shop for the piece that speaks to you. Purchase the genuine article, made by the real deal.



### 104th Annual Cherokee Indian Fair

It's over a century old. It's a cornucopia of sights and sounds—a treat for all your senses. It's a carnival and an agriculture show. It's an art show and a game show. There's food, music, and rides. It's pure, unfiltered, fair entertainment, with that unmistakable Cherokee touch: Ferris wheel, fireworks, and stickball.



### 7 Clans Rodeo

It's time to see cowboys pay for hundreds of years of beef jerky. There's bull ridin', bronco bustin', and a corral full of skills competitions. You might even see a cowboy get hurled into the stands. You know, fun for the whole family.

### Cherokee Bonfire

It's always a good time for a few stories by the bonfire, which is why we have them all season long. Hear Cherokee storytellers (in their best seventeenth-century attire) recount myths, legends, and history inherent to Cherokee culture. There's dancing, too, and of course marshmallows.

Go to [VisitCherokeeNC.com](http://VisitCherokeeNC.com) for times and dates, as well as a complete events schedule.

### Cherokee Lights & Legends Christmas

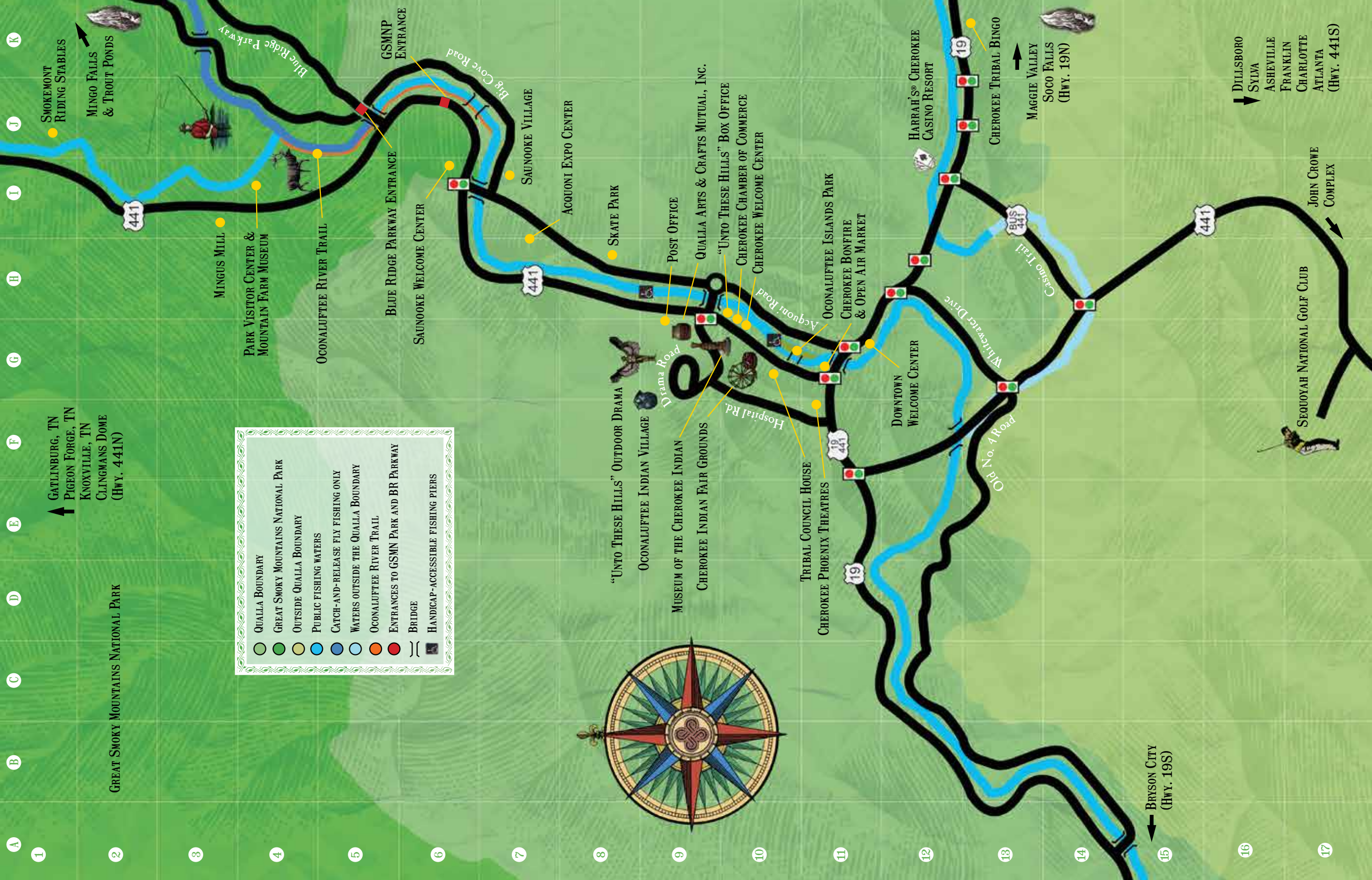
Filled with the beauty of Cherokee's Christmas legends, and adorned in all manner of colorful lights, this is a Christmas festival you and your family will incorporate into your favorite holiday traditions. This annual event, happening primarily in December, includes visits from Santa, a forty-foot Christmas tree, and a synthetic ice-skating rink. Make this an annual family visit to Cherokee.





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	HARRAH'S® CHEROKEE CASINO RESORT	828.497.7777	1108	B,C,D,E,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,P,Q,S,T,U	I-12		CAMPGROUNDS		PHONE	SITES	AMENITIES	LOCATION		
	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	828.497.3113	93	B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,L,M,N,Q,S,T,U,V,W	I-13			BRADLEY'S CAMPGROUND	828.497.6051	42	A,B,C,G,J,K,N	H-8		
	HOMESTEAD INN	828.497.9488	17	C,E,G,H,M,N,O,R,S,U,V,W	K-13			CHEROKEE CAMPGROUND	828.497.9838	64	A,B,C,D,E,G,I,J,K,L,M,N	H-12		
	MICROTEL INN & SUITES	828.497.7800	63	A,B,C,D,E,G,H,I,K,L,M,O,P,Q,R,S,U	H-13			CHEROKEE KOA	828.497.9711	400	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M	K-2		
	NEWFOUND LODGE	828.497.2746	72	B,C,D,E,G,I,J,K,L,M,S,T	H-8			ELJAWA CAMPGROUND	828.497.7204	40	A,B,C,E,G,J,K,M	C-12		
	PINK MOTEL	828.497.3530	20	B,C,D,E,G,J,K,L,M	H-7			HAPPY HOLIDAY RV VILLAGE & CAMPGROUND	828.497.9204	275	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,I,J,K,L,M	K-12		
	PIONEER MOTEL & COTTAGES	828.497.2435	21	C,D,E,F,G,J,K (2),L,M,N,S,U,V,W	D-11			INDIAN CREEK CAMPGROUND	828.497.4361	78	A,B,C,D,E,G,I,J,K,L,M	K-1		
	QUALITY INN	828.497.4702	121	B,C,D,E,G,H,I,J,L,M,O,P,Q,S,U	F-13			LITTLEJOHN'S CAMPGROUND	828.497.4922	48	A,B,G,K,M	K-12		
	RIVERS EDGE MOTEL	828.497.7995	21	B,C,E,F,G,H,I,J,L,M,U,V	H-8			MILE HIGH CAMPGROUND	828.497.2230	30	A,G,M,N	K-3		
	RIVERSIDE MOTEL	828.497.9311	35	B,C,D,E,G,J,K,M	G-13			MINGO FALLS CAMPGROUND		35	B,C,G,K	K-2		
	RODEWAY INN & SUITES ON THE RIVER	828.497.2411	88	B,C,D,E,G,H,I,J,L,M,P,Q,S,U	E-11			RIVER VALLEY CAMPGROUND	828.497.3540	200	A,B,D,E,F,G,I,K,L,M	K-3		
	SMOKY MOUNTAIN INN & SUITES	828.497.1649	82	C,D,E,G,H,I,L,M,O,P,Q,S,U,V	F-12			SMOKEMONT CAMPGROUND	828.497.9270	142	A,C,D,H,K,M	I-2		
	STONEBROOK LODGE	828.497.2222	71	B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,L,M,O,P,Q,S,U,V	J-13			STANDINGDEER CAMPGROUND	828.497.4234	60	B,C,G	K-2		
	WIGWAM MOTEL	828.497.3431	14	B,C,E,G,U,V	H-7			STONEY CAMPGROUND	828.497.9200	60	B,G	K-2		
HOTELS & MOTELS Amenity Codes									WELCH FAMILY CAMPGROUND	828.788.5687	20	A,B,K	K-2	
	A - KITCHEN/KITCHENETTE	G - CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED	M - TRANSIT SERVICES	S - FAX SERVICE/MODEM CONNECTION				WOLFE CAMPGROUND	828.497.9868	80	B,K	D-11		
	B - RESTAURANT (ON PREMISES, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE)	H - OPEN YEAR-ROUND	N - RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	T - MEETING ROOM				YOGI IN THE SMOKIES	828.497.9151	199	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,I,J,K,L,M	K-1		
	C - CABLE/SATELLITE	I - HANDICAP ACCESS/FACILITIES	O - LAUNDRY FACILITIES	U - WI-FI				RESTAURANTS		PHONE	LOCATION	FAST FOOD	PHONE	LOCATION
	D - OUTDOOR/INDOOR SWIMMING POOL	J - RIVERSIDE/CREEKSIDE	P - JACUZZI/WHIRLPOOL TUB	V – REFRIGERATOR					BRIO	828.497.8233	J-12	ARBY'S	828.497.9613	H-13
	E - AIR CONDITIONING	K - PETS ACCEPTED	Q - CONTINENTAL/HOT BREAKFAST	W – MICROWAVE					CHEF'S STAGE	828.497.7777	J-12	BJ'S DINER	828.497.4303	H-9
	F - 100% NONSMOKING	L - PHONE IN ROOMS	R - CASINO SHUTTLE					CHESTNUT TREE	828.497.9181	E-11	BURGER KING	828.497.6120	G-12	
CABINS & COTTAGES Amenity Codes								COUNTRY BOY'S BBQ	828.200.3190	K-12	DAIRY QUEEN	828.497.4461	H-7	
	A - KITCHEN/KITCHENETTE	I - HANDICAP ACCESS/FACILITIES	Q - FAX SERVICE/MODEM CONNECTION					FRONTIER PANCAKE HOUSE	828.497.1542	I-13	DOMINO'S	828.497.5500	G-13	
	B - RESTAURANT (ON PREMISES, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE)	J - RIVERSIDE/CREEKSIDE	R - WI-FI					GRANNY'S KITCHEN	828.497.5010	K-13	HARDEE'S	828.497.8955	H-7	
	C - CABLE/SATELLITE	K - PETS ACCEPTED	S - INDOOR POOL					JOHNNY ROCKETS	828.497.7777	J-12	KFC	828.497.9444	G-11	
	D - SWIMMING POOL	L - PHONE IN ROOMS	T - 100% NONSMOKING					KOBE'S	828.497.9779	G-11	MCDONALDS	828.497.3535	H-14	
	E - AIR CONDITIONING	M - SHUTTLE SERVICE ON PREMISES						LEE GARDEN	828.497.4388	H-13	SUBWAY	828.497.1268	G-11	
	F - FIREPLACE	N - RECREATIONAL FACILITIES						LITTLE PRINCESS	828.497.9000	I-7	TACO BELL	828.497.1440	H-13	
	G - CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED	O - LAUNDRY FACILITIES						LOBBY CAFÉ	828.497.7777	J-12	WENDYS	828.497.1277	H-12	
	H - OPEN YEAR-ROUND	P - JACUZZI/WHIRLPOOL TUB						NEWFOUND RESTAURANT	828.497.4590	H-7	SWEET SHOPS	PHONE	LOCATION	
								NEW HAPPY GARDEN	828.497.4310	I-7				
								NOODLE BAR	828.497.7777	J-12	BEAR SWEETS AND TREATS	828.497.4525	H-12	
								PAUL'S FAMILY RESTAURANT	828.497.9012	H-8	CAROLINA CONEYS & CREAM	828.497.8933	G-11	
								PETER'S PANCAKES & WAFFLES	828.497.5116	H-7	CHEROKEE COFFEE HOUSE	828.497.2882	G-11	
								PIZZA HUT	828.497.5600	H-13	COUNTRY MAID FUDGE	828.497.3426	G-11	
								PIZZA INN	828.497.9143	G-11	DUNKIN DONUTS	828.497.7777	J-12	
								PIZZERIA UNO EXPRESS	828.497.7777	J-12	HEAVENLY FUDGE №1	828.497.7267	G-11	
								RANCHO VIEJO	828.497.0343	H-13	HEAVENLY FUDGE №2	828.497.7367	I-7	
								RUTH'S CHRIS STEAKHOUSE	828.497.8577	J-12	ICE CREAM STATION	828.508.1735	I-7	
								SASSY SUNFLOWERS	828.497.2539	I-7	TWO CROWE'S ICE CREAM	828.736.5874	H-9	
								SELU GARDEN CAFÉ	828.497.7401	J-12				
								WAFFLE HOUSE	828.497.6226	G-13/14				
								WINNING STREAKS DELI	828.497.7777	J-12				
								WISE GUYS	828.497.2838	I-7				





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