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Bottom Row (left to right):

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**Saturday, March 11
1-5 pm**

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More info on page 18.



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DIGITAL ARCHIVIST CHAD PARKER

A MAN YOU SHOULD KNOW

“An easy way that I like to explain my job to my kids is preserving the Tribe’s history, from old documents... from paper formats to digital formats, so they are never lost,” Digital Archivist Mr. Chad Parker said to Dr. Deidra Suwanee Dees in his Oral History Program interview on January 27, 2023. He is one of our six-member-team of Records Warriors who take care of Tribal records.

Records Coordinator Ms. Cheryl Thrower, served as our videographer who documented the interview on video. Ms. Thrower holds the same position that Ms. Ellen O’Barr held for more than thirty-one years at the Tribe.

“You deal with the past; you have to deal with the present—history happens every day. So we try to do a good job of documenting it as it happens,” he said. “It takes teamwork.”

This oral history interview documents the history of the Office of Archives and Records Management pursuant to the Records Management Ordinance (TCO 2010-004; 1.2.1.F) which states, “All departments shall document their administrative history.”

It is Dr. Dees’ responsibility under the Records Management Ordinance to manage Tribal records “to ensure their proper preservation” (TCO 2010-004; 2.1). Conducting and recording this oral history interview is one way we can insure the proper preservation of historical data that comes from the vantage point of a Tribal employee.

Mr. Parker said he first started working fulltime for the Tribe in the Recreation Department in 2012, after working part-time for a few years at Creek Indians Enterprises Development Authority. “I managed all the sports programs,” he said. “Anything with a ball—we did it!”

Mr. Parker began working in the Office of Archives and Records Management in November of 2019. “I’ve always had an interest in the history of the Tribe. I did not feel I knew everything that I maybe should have known, so this gave me an opportunity to venture into that side—the history of the Tribe—learning as much as I could,” he said.





*Photograph by Dr. Deidra Suwanee Dees
Ms. Cheryl Thrower video records Mr. Chad Parker's
oral history interview for our Oral History Program*

Photo credit: Jon Klosinski

Before becoming the Tribe's first and only Digital Archivist, Mr. Parker said he grew up in Mississippi, being raised by his parents, Mike Parker and Linda Gayle Rolin Parker. Throughout his childhood, he said he visited relatives in the Poarch community including his uncle, former Chairman Buford L. Rolin, and his maternal grandparents Tracy Rolin and Girlie Walker Rolin.

He said his grandparents were caretakers of Saint Anna's Episcopal Church which included maintenance of the building. "My grandad rung the bell every Sunday morning for church," he said. "Everybody that you talk to from back in those times remember that bell ringing—on Sunday morning it would ring. My grandmother played the organ for the church for years."

Mr. Parker spoke fondly about his grandparents whose collection he digitized and donated to the Tribe. "I was going through my mother's attic. I found his [grandfather's] old pipe that he used to smoke." He said he found medicine bottles and over 350 pictures. "He loved his pictures."

Mr. Parker was awarded the Certificate of Recognition for going above and beyond the

call of duty. In 2020, during the COVID-19 pandemic when Tribal employees had to work from home, he took his digitization equipment home and digitized his grandfather's pictures—a real treasure for the Tribe.

What exactly does digitization mean? It turns images on paper into digital images through an electronic document imaging system which provides standards for accuracy and durability of Tribal records pursuant to the Records Management Ordinance (TCO 2010-004; 9.2). Mr. Parker utilizes imaging equipment of different sized scanners for standard-sized photographs and for oversized documents. He uses a German-made machine called the Zeutschel Picture Machine to make digital images of books such as old bibles and large newsprint.

He explained that this imaging system provides higher definition and higher resolution. "You get a better quality of pictures," he said.

He uses facial recognition computer software which is "a fast research method for us," he said. He has placed over 150 thousand photographs into the software program. "I tag the person who is in the

photo. It searches every photo that I have ever put in there.” He provides this data to Patrons.

Our Team likes making acquisitions of pictures we have never seen before. “I believe there are pictures out there of Calvin and Joyce McGhee that we have never seen,” he said.

Mr. Parker encourages donors to schedule an appointment to bring in their photographs, and he will digitize them. “The donor retains originals,” he said. “I try to give them back in a timely manner.”

He removes pictures from sticky backing in photo albums from the 1970s and rehouses them. “They leave in a better condition than when we received them,” he said proudly.

Would you like to watch the full recording of Mr. Parker’s interview? Tribal Members can obtain a copy of the recording at no charge by calling us at (251) 446-4942. Mr. Chad Parker is a man you should know. Mvto.



Submitted by Deidra Suwanee Dees, Ed.D.

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Submitted by Keith Colbert



POW WOW CLUB PERFORMANCE

Left to right below stage:

Demonstrating jingle dress dancing are Maggie Gordan, daughter of Tribal Member Megan Gordan; Tribal Member Regina Lynch; Poarcha Bailey, daughter of Tribal Member Jake Bailey; Leianna Bray, daughter of Tribal Member Randy Bray; Tribal Member RheaShea DeVilbliss, and Kadence Bailey, daughter of Tribal Member Jake Bailey.

On stage, both singing and drumming are Tribal Member Greg McGhee and Tribal Member Chris “DingDing” Blackburn.

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TRIBAL MEMBER'S DREAM PAVES THE WAY IN DIVERSIFYING TRIBAL BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

A special overview of PCI Federal Services for Creek Corner.

January 26, 2023

Seven years ago, Mal McGhee had a dream to expand the Tribe's reach into the Federal Government Contracting business arena. Mal convinced Chad Klinck, CFO of Creek Indian Enterprises Development Authority (CIEDA), that being a federal government contractor would be a great way to diversify the Poarch Band of Creek Indians' businesses. The Tribe was already involved in gaming and commercial activities such as OWA, hotels, and convenience stores; so, the two of them set out on a journey to develop what is now known as PCI Federal Services (PCIFS), the federal government contracting entity for the Poarch Creek Indians.

Some may ask, what exactly does a federal government contractor do? The answer is: a federal government contractor is a person or company who enters into a contract with any agency or department of the United States government and is paid for services, material, equipment, supplies, land or buildings with funds appropriated by Congress.

Being a government contractor is much different than any other venture CIEDA or Tribal administration has been involved in. Government contractors must comply with federal procurement regulations which are much different than the regulations that govern Tribal administration and the Tribe's other business activities.

Mal and Chad's first venture into the contracting world was PCI Aviation (PCIA) which is located on Highway 21 in Atmore and Mal served as the company's first president. PCIA has expanded over the past 7 years to include a satellite office in San Antonio, Texas. PCIA offers engineering services, manufacturing, cyber security, program management and logistic support to the Department of Defense.

Since the initial development of PCIA, PCIFS has expanded through acquisition of existing companies and by developing and establishing other companies. PCIFS's current portfolio of businesses include:



- Engineering Services
- Manufacturing,
- Cyber Security
- Program Management
- Logistic Support
- Aviation Maintenance



- Depot Operations Support
- Directorate Of Logistics Support
- Directorate Of Plans, Training, Mobilization, Security
- Directorate Of Public Works Support



- Facility Support
- Program Management
- Logistics & Warehousing
- Operations & Maintenance
- Administrative Services & Support

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- Construction
- Design-Build/ Renovation
- Logistics & Warehousing
- Modular Unit
- Landscaping
- Janitorial



- Strategic Communications & Public Affairs
- Business Support
- Multimedia & Graphic Production
- Facilities Management
- Exhibit Management
- Program & Resource Management



- Strategic Communications
- Public Relations & Protocol
- Communication Media Production
- Photography & Videography
- Multimedia Production
- Writing & Editing
- Web Development
- Exhibits & Outreach
- Administrative Services
- Business Support Services



- Metal Fabrication & Forming Process
- Welding
- CNC Precision Machining
- Logistics Services



- Metal Fabrication
- Welding
- CNC Precision Machining
- Composites Kitting/Cutting
- Cold Storage Inventory Management
- Electronic Component Kitting & Assembly



- Acquisition Management
- Project Management
- Professional Services
- Data Analytics



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- Enterprise IT Cybersecurity
- Data Analytics
- DevSecOps
- Systems Engineering



- Aviation Maintenance
- Engineering
- Facilities/Construction
- Business/Professional
- Manufacturing
- Media/ Communications
- IT

Today, the PCIFS group has corporate offices in Alabama and Virginia, and project offices in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, and Nevada. PCIFS currently employs over 700 people in over 28 states in the U.S.

PCIFS is always looking for candidates who have federal government contracting expertise. Future employment opportunities include contracts management, program management, finance and accounting, human resources, proposal management, business development and many more.

For more information about PCI Federal Services contact:

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Wind Creek Hospitality sponsored its 9th Annual “Joy of Life” Mardi Gras Ball.

Last month, Wind Creek Hospitality sponsored its 9th Annual “Joy of Life” Mardi Gras Ball. Each year, proceeds from the gala benefit St. Jude’s Research Hospital—one of the country’s leading children’s hospitals that, most notably, do not charge for treatment.

Over 100 representatives from the Poarch Band of Creek Indians, Wind Creek Hospitality, and the local community attended this year’s event. The event benefits those affected by cancer, including Denver Shuttlesworth, a previous St. Jude’s King who passed away in 2018.

This year’s event included a live and silent auction, entertainment provided by Zack Stone Band, a chef and restaurant showcase, and the crowning of St. Jude’s King and Queen. Colin Davis and Ali Hyland were crowned this year’s King and Queen—both joined by a 2023 Royal Court that included Ana-Lois Mercer, Ava Smith, Brooklyn Jarrell, Charlie Glass, Colt Ramer, Easton Carraway, Ella Boutwell, Griffin Hershberger, Isabell Warren, Starla Chapman, and Xander Foy.

“It’s a beautiful gala with an incredible purpose,” said Trina Rackard, Director of Sponsorships and Events at Wind Creek Hospitality. “The proceeds assist with chemotherapy and radiation treatment, allowing families to focus on getting better, not a financial burden.”



At present,
this year’s gala
raised over
\$100,000.



Submitted by Amelia Tognoli



WHAT'S NEW at OWA

Love, laughter, and good times are always on the agenda for OWA, even more so this March!

Spring at OWA is for everyone, not just Spring Breakers, and March is just the beginning!

If you think Halloween is scary, check out “**Slaughter Gras**,” where Mardi Gras turns... sinister! Presented by Nightmare Chambers and running Fridays through Sundays, 6-9pm, February 10–March 5 in Downtown OWA, you’ll journey into the haunted house on your way to the Mardi Gras Ball. Try to survive four horrifying scare zones, each more bone-chilling than the next. Purchase tickets now at VisitOWA.com if you dare!

For those who missed Murder Mystery Dinner Show in February or loved it and want more,

you can’t miss the **Western Murder Mystery Dinner Show**! The year is 1889, the audience is the townsfolk, and there is a low-down snake who will murder someone. It’ll be up to YOU and Marshall Gunn to solve the crime! This family entertainment with live actors is an interactive and comedic experience. The show is Thursday, March 2, and Friday, March 3, at 6:30pm in Downtown OWA’s Brandon Styles Theater. Visit BrandonStyles.com or call (251)237-3330 to purchase tickets.

Dogs are welcome at the annual **St. Pawtty’s Day** celebration on Saturday, March 11 from 1-5pm! So bring them along to enjoy the fun of this family-friendly event, featuring music, a dog-kissing



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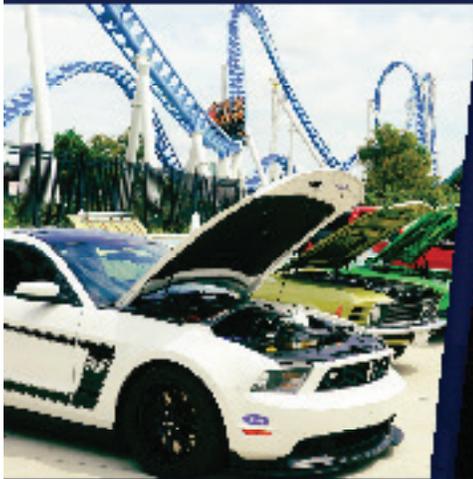
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Book your tickets for these events and more online at VisitOWA.com!



MARCH IS THE MONTH FOR MORE *Fun*— AT OWA!



Start the month off with a scream at our seasonal haunted house, Slaughter Gras (ends 3/5)! Come back for fun with your four-legged friend at St. Pawtty's Day, 3/11—and for some serious horsepower at the Mustang Car Show, 3/18. There's always something big coming to OWA Theater, like the Christian Comedy Fest and a spectacular Journey Tribute! If you like murder-mystery westerns, check out Wild Wild Death at Brandon Styles Theater. Get all the dates and details at VisitOWA.com!

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Cardiovascular disease



Heart attack



Stroke



Anemia/ low red blood cell count



Weak bones



High blood pressure



Kidney Failure

4 RISK FACTORS

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High blood pressure

Age 60+

Family history

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3/1/2023	Submission Deadline	April Issue	5:00 pm
3/2/2023	Tribal Council Meeting	Tribal Council Chambers	4:00 pm
3/6/2023 - 3/7/2023	Museum Gift Shop Closed	Inventory	
3/15/2023 - 3/17/2023	Southeastern Indian Festival	Pow Wow Grounds	
3/16/2023	Tribal Council Meeting	Tribal Council Chambers	4:00 pm