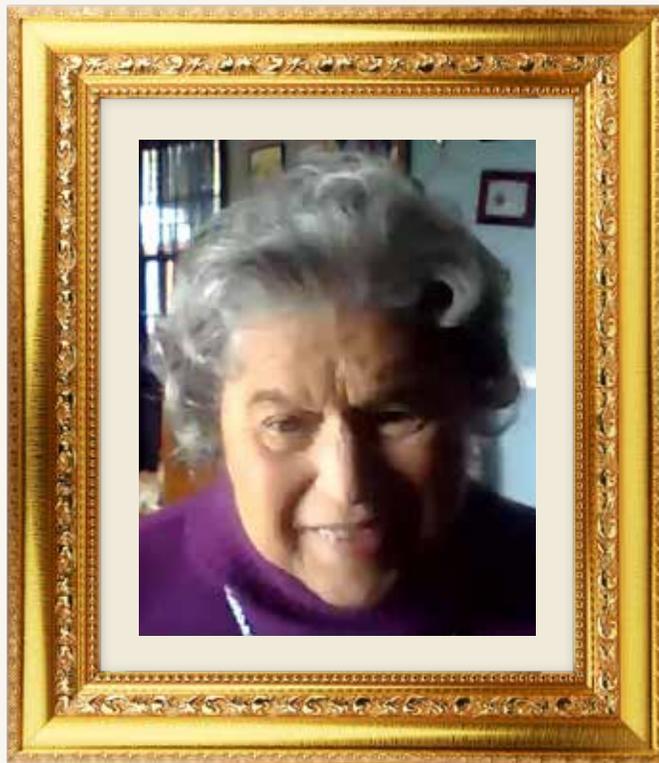


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ORAL HISTORY PROGRAM

Eyewitness to History: Ms. Olivette McGhee

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ORAL HISTORY PROGRAM

Wearing a lovely violet sweater that complemented her silver pearl hair, Ms. Olivette McGhee, easing toward age seventy-eight, shared her eyewitness accounts of history with Office of Archives and Records Management staff, Dr. Deidra Suwanee Dees and Mr. Jon Dean, on February 11. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, we utilized the Zoom computer software for contactless exchange. Her daughter, Ms. Tasha McGhee Rolin, setup the computer in her home for the Oral History Program interview.

Ms. Olivette McGhee relayed that she is the daughter of Willie Lee Martin and A.D. Martin (stepfather), and that she grew up at Headaperdido. With a strong and deliberate voice, one of ten, she spoke fondly of her siblings, who attended the Poarch Consolidated School with her, located at the Pow Wow Grounds.

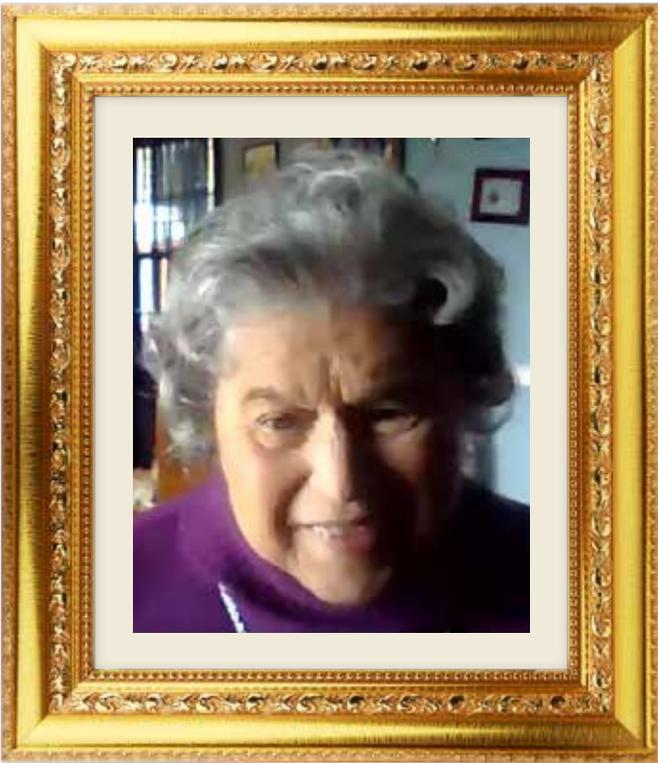
The school, built in 1949, went to the sixth grade. When students advanced to the Atmore schools, she said the teachers in Atmore noted that the students were “really smart.” She prided herself that they were fully prepared academically.

Education was so highly valued in the community that her mother taught night classes at the Poarch School. Estelle Rolin was one of her mother’s star pupils, she remarked.

When Olivette was a high school senior, she remembered being a part of the delegation that took a trip to Washington, D.C. with Chief Calvin and Joyce McGhee. Tribal leaders were seeking to obtain compensation for stolen Muscogee land in the now well-documented Eastern Creek Land Claims cases, legal cases that took the Tribe a quarter of a century to win because of the overpowering opposition.

On this trip, without professional training, she was asked to conduct research by documenting Creek names in census records at the National Archives without wholly comprehending her role in Tribal history. “It was on-the-job-training,” she laughed. “Easy to learn. I enjoyed it. I wish I could go back and do that again,” she said with satisfaction.

EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY - MS. OLIVETTE M^CGHEE



Ms. Olivette McGhee was interviewed for our Oral History Program via Zoom computer software on February 11, 2022; screenshot from recording

August 15, 1962 marked her second trip with the delegation and landed her a place in front of the President of the United States: John F. Kennedy. “I was close to him” in proximity, she said. “In awe! I was too scared to get up there with Calvin.”

She remembered Chief McGhee moving through the crowd and positioning himself beside President Kennedy. Chief McGhee, along with other Tribal chiefs, delivered the “Declaration of Indian Purpose,” which they wrote the prior year at the well-known Chicago Indian Conference, to President Kennedy. This important document led to the 1968 Indian Civil Rights Act.

She said she hung back with Chief McGhee’s son, Dewey McGhee, whom she had been dating since tenth grade, while he took pictures of Chief McGhee and President Kennedy.

She and Dewey later married, and they donated the silent color reels of film he took to the Tribe. At the time, she did not know she would end up marrying him. “Dewey knew, but I didn’t,” she said.

The delegation visited the Abraham Lincoln Monument and the theatre where President Lincoln had been shot a little over a hundred years prior in 1865. “They showed the place where he was sitting in the balcony. The place gave you a funny feeling...” she said with a shiver.

About one year after her visit, on November 22, 1963, shockingly, like Lincoln, President Kennedy got shot over relentless political racial issues that this country had never resolved. “It was like a blow to me. It hit your heart,” she lamented.

She remembered where she was and what she was doing. She recalled coming home from the store with her family where they bought products to restore their chimney, and turning on the television set where she heard the horrific news. “It’s hard to explain. It really touched my heart,” she said. “Someone I had seen—that they had got shot and killed. It was a shock.”

She remembered Chief McGhee said, “It was hard to believe that somebody would do that. It shocked him.”

As the shock ricocheted through the community, there were reports that a man named Lee Harvey Oswald was under suspicion for the murder, she said. He was arrested within the hour. There was the feeling that somebody had to pay.

There were initial concerns that the land claims work they were pursuing might not go forward after Kennedy was killed. She recalled later, Chief McGhee said he would seek support from Alabama political leaders to help propel the important work forward.



Chief Calvin McGhee and President John F. Kennedy from still frame image from film in Dewey and Olivette McGhee Collection

Throughout the interview, Ms. McGhee’s clear and sharp mind demonstrated her compelling eyewitness to history. Would you like to hear the rest of her interview? Call us at (251) 446-4942, and we will make a copy of the recording free of charge to Tribal Members. Mvto. ☞

Submitted by
Deidra Suwanaa Dees, Ed.D

BLACK & WHITE FILM

I saw you in a black and white film outdated,
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like us, your civil rights were ruthlessly violated;

suddenly, on a skinnystretcher your gasping body was thrown,
for the camera, your blood-splattered chest was vividly shown,
then, at one-o-seven, your sacrificial death became known;

I wish I could have known the things you held in secrecy
but I was not yet born in nineteen-sixty-three,
the year you were accused of shooting President Kennedy ☘

Dees, Deidra Suwane, "Black and White Film," in George D. Clabon, ed., Full Circle Eighteen. (Robbinsdale, Minnesota: Guild Press, 1997).



NATIONAL ALCOHOL

Every April, the National Council for Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) sponsors Alcohol Awareness Month to increase awareness and understanding of the causes and treatment of the nation's #1 public health problem: alcoholism. The theme this year is "Changing Attitudes: It's not a 'rite of passage.'" The target audience: youth and their parents.

As part of Alcohol Awareness Month, the NCADD says local, state, and national events will be "aimed at educating people about the treatment and prevention of alcoholism, particularly among our youth, and the important role that parents can play in giving kids a better understanding of the impact that alcohol can have on their lives."

Leo Gaeta, VP of Programs at CBHA, believes there has never been a greater need for awareness of the dangers of underage drinking. "Sadly, approximately 5,000 youth under the age of 21 die each year because of drinking," Gaeta says.

CBHA regularly participates in educational events. Gaeta says, "We use an alcohol screening tool that helps patient identify behaviors that might indicate an alcohol dependence problem. Trained staff member assist patients and they are assured that the information they share is completely confidential."

When a patient shares a question or concern about their use of alcohol or any substance, CBHA providers take that concern seriously. "We place



AWARENESS MONTH

a high priority on situations like this,” Michelle Taylor, Psychiatric Mental Health Provider, says. “If a clinic physician calls me and has a patient he would like me to see right away, I will do my best to see the patient in the moment.”

This campaign and associated events are an opportunity to reduce the stigma associated with alcohol dependence, as well as remove the barriers to treatment and recovery while making help available to those who suffer from the disease.

TRY TO GO DRY

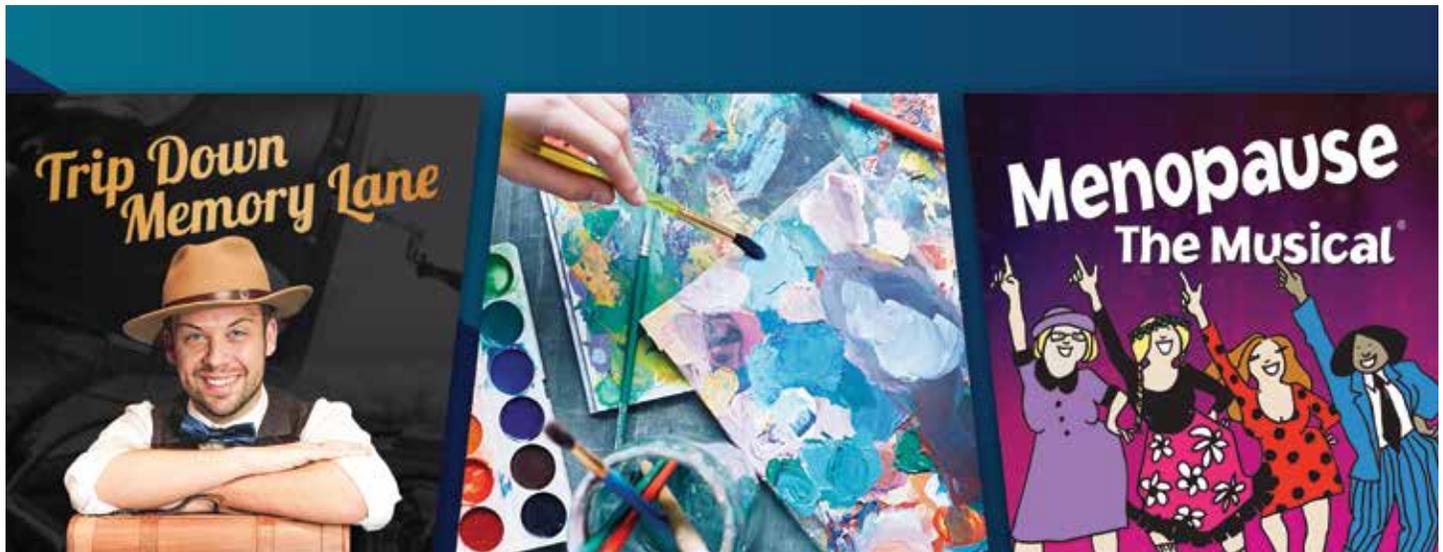
An important part of Alcohol Awareness Month is choosing an Alcohol-Free weekend during the month of April. The intent is for you to stop

drinking from Friday through Monday, and then gauge the effect of the alcohol-free days.

If your body has become used to the continual presence of alcohol, suddenly stopping can cause physical effects, such as sweating, nausea, headaches and trouble sleeping.

If it was difficult to manage 72 hours without drinking, that struggle could signal a dependence on alcohol that should be more closely examined. If you are having trouble with your three-day alcohol-free test, we urge you to contact your medical provider at CBHA to learn more about alcoholism and its early symptoms. ☘

<https://www.cbha.org/about-us/cbha-blog/2018/august/april-is-national-alcohol-awareness-month/>



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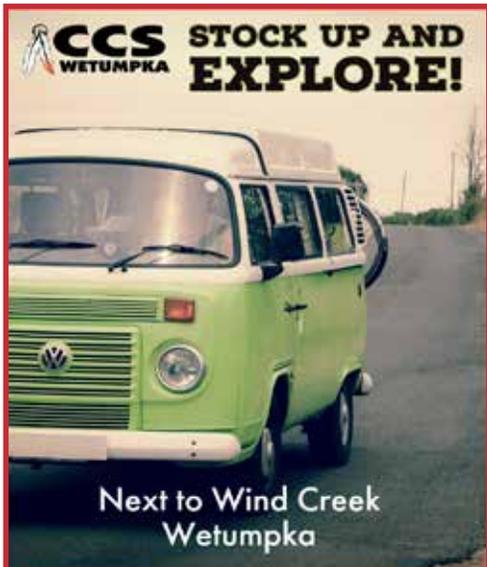
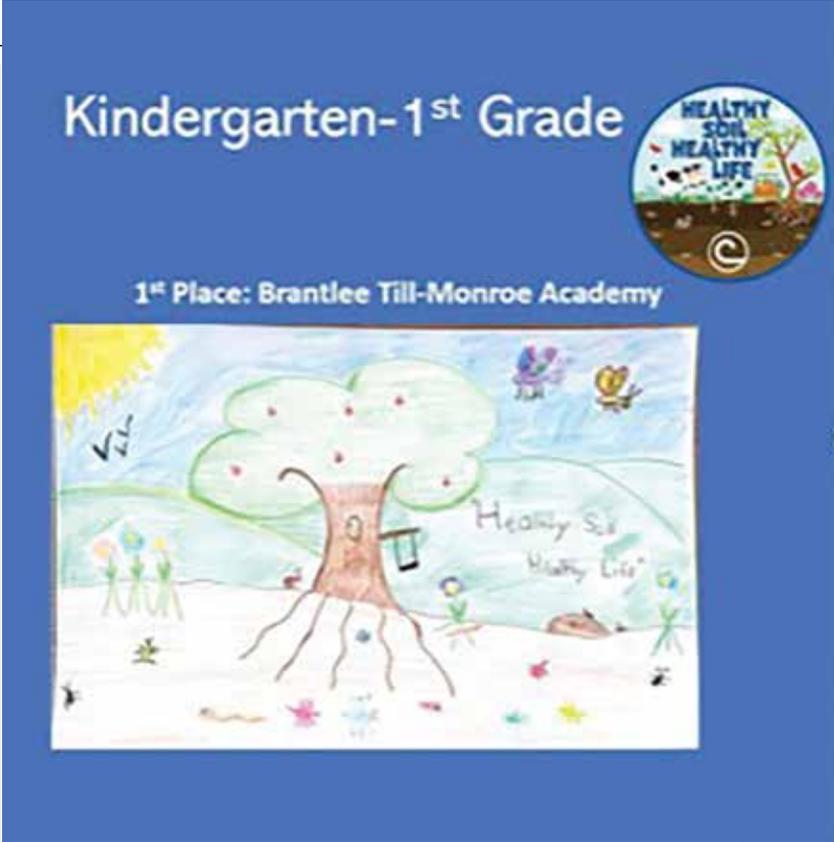


Congratulations Brantlee!!

Brantlee is the daughter of Nioma and Shawn Till.

She won 1st place in poster contest for Monroe County

Submitted by Nioma Till



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JUNIOR BETA CLUB INDUCTEES

We are happy to say that Leah Baggett, Poarcha Bailey, and Brayden "BC" Faircloth, have achieved the high academic standing for membership in the Junior Beta Club at Escambia Academy in middle school. This club is part of a national organization established to encourage excellence in academic work, instill high moral standards, and promote good citizenship in school as well as in the community. This club is a service organization, and the members strive to be helpful to the school and their community.



Leah Baggett, is the daughter of Josh and Angie Baggett, & granddaughter of tribal member Ronald and Linda Baggett. Poarcha Bailey, is the daughter of tribal member Jake Bailey (& Liesl Bailey), and granddaughter of tribal member William Bailey, Sr. Brayden "BC" Faircloth, a tribal member, is the son of tribal members, Tiffany Faircloth and Jerry Faircloth. All 3 children are pictured above, just after their induction ceremony on January 26, 2022. Their families are very proud of this accomplishment. 🌿

Submitted by Liesl Bailey

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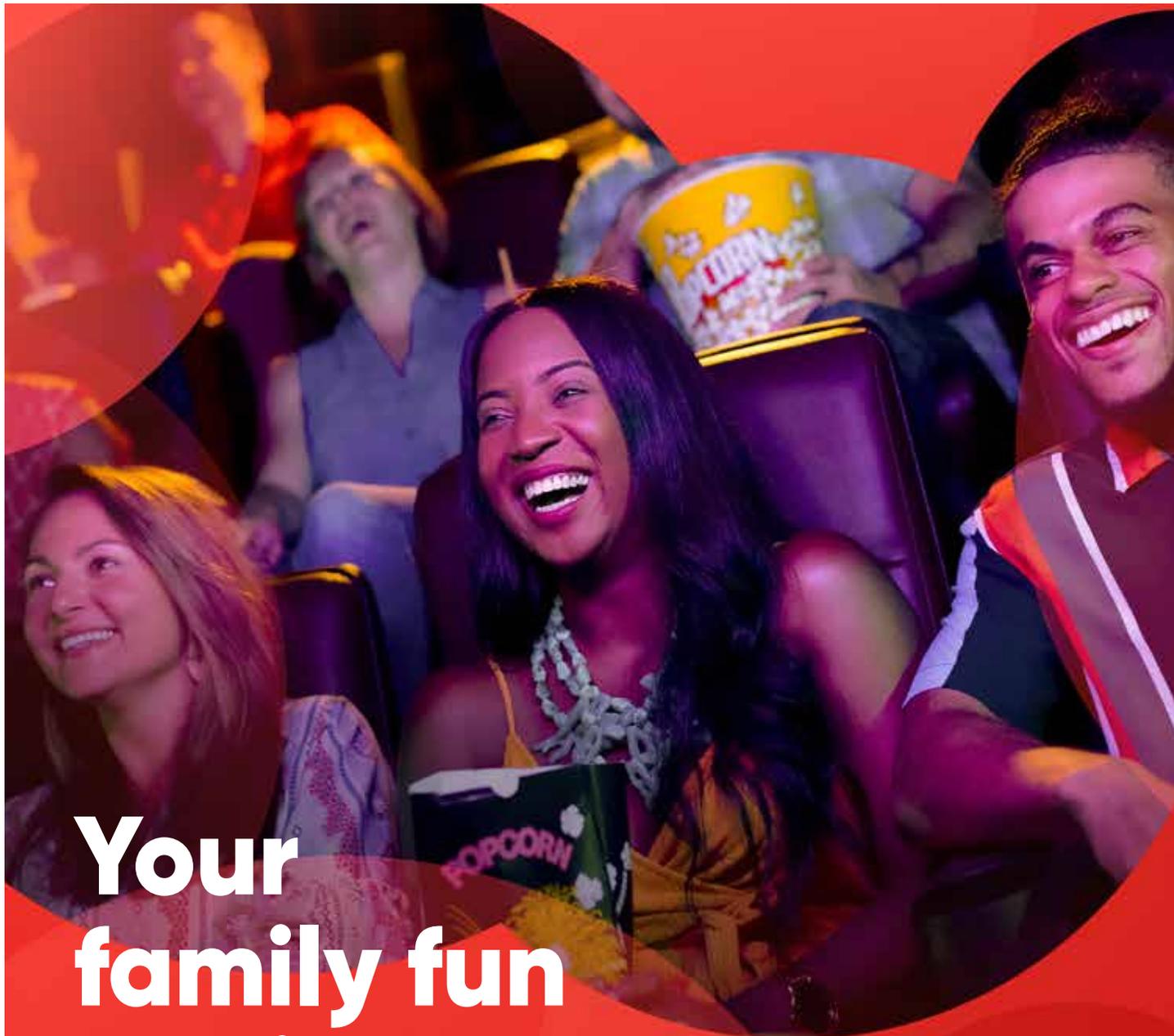
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WHAT'S NEW AT OWA

Some of our favorite things about springtime are the colorful and magical events that take place annually at OWA Parks & Resort. As we press forward into April, the fun will keep rolling all month long.

Don your finest sun hat, pastel button-up or whatever you fancy, because the Madd Hatter Tea Party is back for 2022. This unbelievable teatime experience will spotlight a family-friendly live show with an outrageous cast of characters straight out of Wonderland! We'll kick it off with a Season Passholder weekend April 2 & 3 featuring discounted pricing. This hour-long interactive teatime will feature a live song and dance performance from a very Madd Hatter and friends as well as a selection of teas and light refreshments. The fun will continue weekends through April 17.

Plus, don't miss our full lineup of Spring Fling events, Saturdays and Sundays, starting April 2-17! There will be photos with the Easter Bunny as well as a special Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt on the schedule. Head to our website for more information.

Another fun and colorful event is our third annual Rainbow Run on Saturday, April 23. Participants will jog, walk, sprint (your choice!) through OWA as neon powder fills the air, turning you into a bright and colorful runner in the streets! Head to our website and sign up early to secure your Rainbow Run t-shirt!

Looking to sit back and enjoy some entertainment? The Brandon Styles Theater has a packed schedule of events this April with the return of his Magic and Variety Shows. Catch his family-friendly Magic Show select Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the fast-paced impressions and comedy in his Variety Show on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

That's not all for comedy. The Brandon Styles Theater will also host Ginger Billy's Backwoods Comedy Tour on Saturday, April 23! Shirtless and tattooed, Ginger Billy gives his audiences a humorous look into life in rural Upstate South Carolina. His stand-up comedy is jam-packed with Billy's hot takes on rompers, gnats, and swampy hot summer days. He's just an ole country boy, living in the backwoods in the nicest double wide



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Submitted by:
Loren Powell
Social Media Coordinator

you ever did see. His special blend of regional comedy will have you doubling over in your seat. Grab your friends and get tickets for one of the three shows that day — before they sell out!



The star-studded stage of the OWA Theater is still rocking and rolling as the Legends of Country® lineup continues from Legends In Concert! Catch these amazing acts along with their incredible costuming, live band, dancers, and backup singers Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30pm and Sundays at 3pm through May 29. You'll see tributes to Elvis Presley, Garth Brooks, Shania Twain and Martina McBride.

Plus, you'll want to book a session at the Gravity Island Watersports Aqua Play and Wake Park, the first of their kind in Coastal Alabama. Enjoy this warm weather and the gorgeous water of Lake OWA as you test your endurance and learn new skills!

Have you been to any of our spring events? We'd love to hear from you! Tag us on social at OWA Parks & Resort or use the hashtag #VisitOWA.☘



The Office of Archives and Records Management announces its first Best Newspaper Clippings Contest! We are building our collection of newspaper clippings on any Creek-related subject such as marriage and birth announcements, Pow Wows, Tribal leaders, or noteworthy articles. A good example is this clipping of Chief Calvin McGhee and Jack Daughtry with the KILROI charter. KILROI stands for Kinsmen of Indians for Liberty, Reform, and Instructions of civic affairs. You can learn more about KILROI at the below link.

<https://www.facebook.com/WCCIndians/photos/a-newspaper-clipping-from-washington-county-news-on-jan-11-1962-about-the-washin/536318480169815>

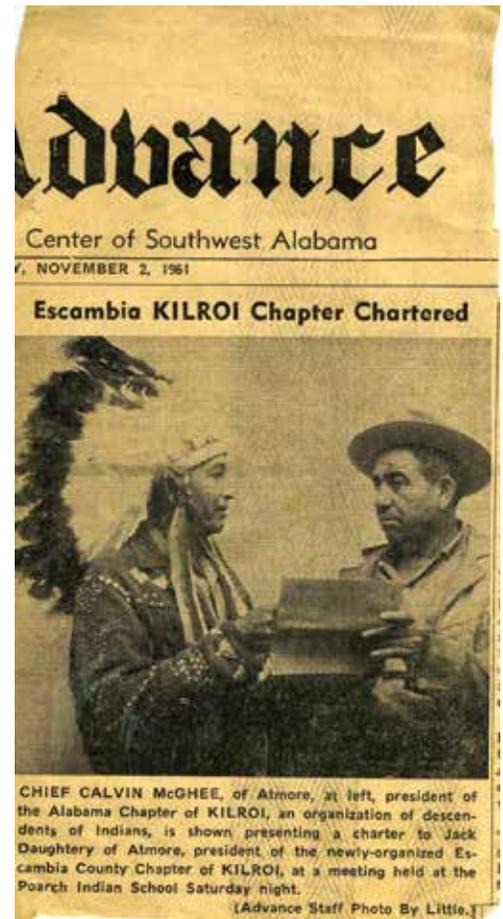
The clipping could be old or new, black & white or color, paper or digital. Your clipping could become the exciting winner!

The winner will receive a professionally matted and framed image of their newspaper clipping that could capture a lifetime of memories. It could become a keepsake to pass down in your family for generations. The winning clipping will be published in the Creek Corner. All clippings submitted will become part of the permanent collection of newspaper clippings.

Submissions: We are now open so you can bring your clippings to our Office at 100 Brookwood Drive, Atmore, but please call first for an appointment at (251) 446-4965. Alternatively, you could take a picture of the clipping on your cell phone and e-mail it to Mr. Chad Parker who is overseeing our contest series at cparker@pci-nsn.gov as an attachment. You could also text it to (251) 253-9181. If you prefer, you could mail a paper copy in the U.S. mail to our below mailing address. Please do not mail originals which could become lost in the mail.

Mr. Chad Parker
Office of Archives and Records Management
100 Brookwood Drive
Atmore, AL 36502

Rules: The deadline is April 22, 2022 at 5 p.m. All Tribal Member and Tribal employee households are eligible. Submit clippings with the name and date of the newspaper in which it appeared (if known). Tell us about the significance of the clipping and why you saved it. Include your name (person submitting clipping), mailing address, e-mail address, and telephone number so we can contact you. Enter as many clippings as you want. Participants under 18 should obtain their parents' permission. For questions, call Mr. Chad Parker at (251) 446-4965. We look forward to receiving your newspaper clippings. Mvto. ☘



This 1961 newspaper clipping from The Atmore Advance shows Chief Calvin McGhee and Jack Daughtry with the KILROI charter for Escambia County (Permission to reprint from The Atmore Advance)

Submitted by Deidra Suwanee Dees, Ed.D

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Winning Photograph of Chief Calvin and Joyce McGhee, dated 1968, submitted by Ms. Rose Conlon

CONGRATULATIONS TO MS. ROSE CONLON!

The Office of Archives and Records Management is pleased to congratulate Ms. Rose Conlon, the winner of our 2022 *Photo Contest: Pictures of Elders in Your Family*. What a great photograph of her grandparents, Chief Calvin and Joyce McGhee!

Ms. Conlon described the photograph saying, “The photo was taken in a shed that was used to store corn and feed for the horses and cows they owned. The shed was located in the large field behind their home and they would regularly store the corn and retrieve it as needed. Occasionally, I was fortunate enough to go back there with them and feed the animals. Little did I know back then what a wonderful memory that would become for me. The photo was taken in November 1968, and has not been restored.”

In the February 2022 issue of the *Creek Corner*, we announced our Photo Contest to help us build our archival photographs of family elders. All Tribal Member and Tribal employee households were eligible.

Digital Archivist Mr. Chad Parker oversaw the contest and reported that we had 59 photographs submitted—exciting news! Mr. Parker said, “The difficult part of this contest was picking a winner because all the entries were great.” He said thank you to “every contestant who took the time to submit a photo and share a piece of their family history with the Archives. Photos like these document our family history for generations to come.”

Our staff selected the winning photograph and named Honorable Mentions of photographs submitted by Ms. Amber Bethea (2 images), Mr. Clarence Rolin, Ms. Debra Strickland (2 images), Ms. Ellen V. Creel, Ms. Kathryn Ward, and Ms. Renee Brown.

We found that our community has rare and wonderful photographs of elders in their families. The winning photograph above is published in the *Creek Corner*. Ms. Conlon will receive a professionally matted and framed image of her winning photograph which could capture a lifetime of memories. It could become a keepsake to pass down for generations to come.

All photographs submitted have become part of the permanent collection of photographs that will be maintained in the Archives in perpetuity. Our Team thanks the participants for sharing their photographs with us. “We look forward to having more contests like this in the future,” Mr. Parker said. Mvto.



WINNER OF PHOTO CONTEST

PICTURES OF ELDERS IN YOUR FAMILY

Submitted by Deidra Suwanee Dees, Ed.D.

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Battery Backups	Tape Drives	Stereo Equipment
Rechargeable Batteries	Speakers	Cellular Phones
Toner/Ink Cartridges	VCRs	Phone Accessories
Keyboards	Cables	

The following items are PROHIBITED:

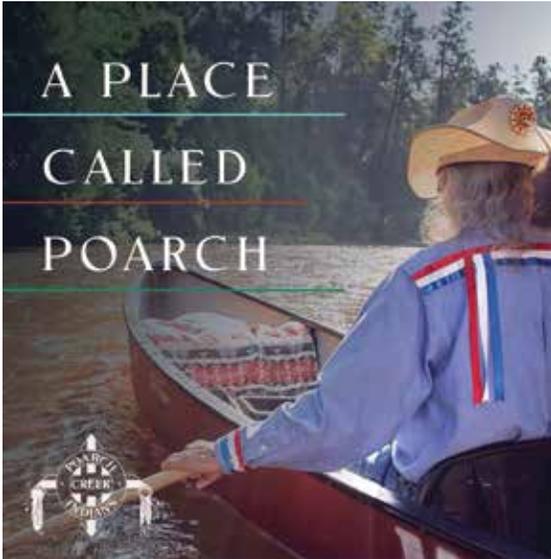
Infectious & Medical Waste	Radioactive Materials	Fire Extinguishers
Medications	Compressed Gas Cylinders	Smoke Detectors
Biological Materials	Ammunition	Explosives

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We are happy to share that the first episodes have been published! Please visit our website, www.pci-nsn.gov, Apple Podcast, or Spotify to subscribe and listen. Below is a short description of A Place Called Poarch:

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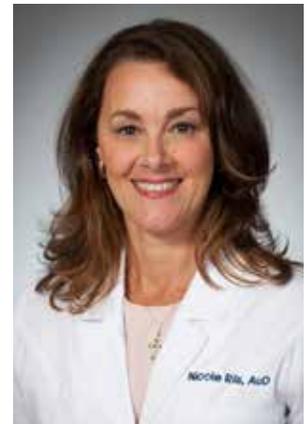
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CALENDAR

4/1/2022	Newsletter Deadline	May Issue	5:00 pm
4/1/2022	Family Court	Tribal Court Office	10:00am
4/4/2022 - 4/22/2022	Fred L McGhee Registration		
4/4/2022 - 4/5/2022	Museum Gift Shop Closed	Inventory	
4/5/2022	Tribal Court	Tribal Court Office	9:00 am
4/7/2022	Tribal Council Meeting	Livestream	4:00 pm
4/19/2022	Tribal Court	Tribal Court Office	9:00 am
4/21/2022	Tribal Council Meeting	Livestream	4:00 pm
4/22/2022	Family Court	Tribal Court Office	10:00 am
4/22/2022	Newspaper Contest Deadline	Archives	5:00 pm
4/30/2022	HHWE Collection	Fire Station #1	8:00 am - 12:00 noon

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