

**Education Committee
Career Services
April 2022 Monthly Report
Diane Kelley, Executive Director**

Alternative Education - Ben Barnett

Program Highlights

- Adult Education continues to utilize in classroom instruction, individual tutoring, and providing students with access to our online AZTEC system; AZTEC now has over 500 active clients using the platform for GED preparation.
- Weekly Adult Education classes are now being held in our Muskogee, Tulsa, and Jay Career Services office.
- Career Skills Instructors continue to offer Confidentiality Training to participants placed into programs.
- Resume requests have increased and our Department is seeing more people actively searching for employment.
- Re-Entry classes continue to be held in Pryor and Tahlequah, providing specialized training to address the specific employment barriers for these citizens.
- Internal trainings on Understanding and Identifying Child Abuse and Neglect began this month with Indian Child Welfare.
- DUI classes have started and are on a weekly regular rotation for Career Service program participants that have a driver's license suspension as a barrier to employment.

Upcoming Program Initiatives

Career Services is hosting a **Career Exploration** program for 14 and 15 year old Cherokee Tribal Citizens that reside within the Cherokee Nation Reservation and are fully vaccinated. It's a six week Monday-Friday day camp that starts June 6th and goes to July 15th. During the program, participants will take field trips to work sites, technical schools, training programs, and watch professionals speak about the education and experiences that prepared them for work in the particular industry.

Adult Education will be offering a **Driver's Preparation Course** soon to assist with adults passing the state driving exam. Participants will have access to classroom instruction covering curriculum in the driving manual and will gain experience through performing driving maneuvers with instructors.

GED/HSE Testing Rates

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| • HiSET® Test Graduates 0 | • Month Graduate Total – 6 |
| • GED® Test Graduates – 6 | • Fiscal Year To Date Total – 14 |

Contacts/Completions

- Career Skills Staff Contacts
 - 6 Career Skills Classes: 40 completions
 - 6 Individual Career Skills Classes: 6 completions

- Resume Preparation
 - 45 Individual resumes completed for Career Services clients and other referrals

Testing Services

<u>Pearson VUE</u>	Tests Administered	<u>HiSET</u>	Tests Administered
Tahlequah	92	Pryor	5
Pryor	48	Tahlequah	0
Stilwell	61		
Sallisaw	11	<u>MOS</u>	
		Tahlequah	0

Career Readiness Act - Hunter Palmer

High Voltage Lineman Class 5 and Fiber Technician Class 5 Graduation

On April 19th, the Cherokee Nation Career Services' High Voltage Lineman and Fiber Technician training programs graduated their fifth class. Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. and Cherokee Nation Deputy Principal Chief Bryan Warner spoke to the graduates during a ceremony held to celebrate their accomplishments.

It's been more than two years since Chief Hoskin signed the Career Readiness Act, which doubled the tribe's funding to train Cherokees in areas such as construction, health, information technology, high voltage lineman and fiber technician jobs and more. These training programs are preparing Cherokee Nation citizens for successful futures!



High Voltage Lineman L to R: Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr., Lineman instructor Brett Miller, Waylon Collins, Slaten Ford, Cooper Horner, Drayton Bays, Matthew Littledave and Deputy Chief Bryan Warner.



Fiber Technician Back L to R: Toby Johnston, Trenton Brower, Derick Bruner, Tyler Bobo and Justice Retzlöff. Front L to R: Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr., Fiber instructor Brett Miller, Jordan Blalock, Javier Hernandez, Cody Kimble, Henry Sarten and Deputy Chief Bryan Warner.

Fiber Technician Class 6

Staff are now recruiting new students for Fiber Technician Class 6.
(See attached Fiber Technician Flyer)

Talking Leave Job Corps - Jay Littlejohn

- Current OBS for Talking Leaves Job Corps is 87 students
- We are currently at 44% of our contracted OBS of 197
- On center enrollment is 87 students
- Two students received their GED this past week
- Talking Leaves is now enrolling straight to the Center
- Anyone interested in applying should call:
 - Johnna Lewis, OA CTS Manager 918-822-0997
 - Julie McPeck, OA CTS Supervisor 405-508-1344
 - Mary Dunlap 918-316-9588 Tahlequah area
 - Cheryl Adams 918-316-7491 Muskogee area
 - Teresa Catsavis 918-316-6727 Sallisaw area
 - Tezsra Powell 918-316-8727 McAlester area.

Vocational Programs - George Roach

Business Tech

Students have been on Assignment working the Registration Project since early March; Certification Tests and Life/Career Skills Training are postponed until they return to the classroom.

One student is in the hiring process for a position with Cherokee Nation Child Support Services. In the meantime, she's been working the Registration Project.

Surg Tech

Five Surg Tech Students are finishing Clinicals in area hospitals and surgery centers in AR and OK and graduating in May.

RN Scholarship Program

Taking applications and will be Interviewing after the May 22nd deadline for the Fall 2022 semester.

Fourteen Nursing Students have passed classes for Spring 2022 and will be returning for Fall 2022 semester:

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| • Connors State College | 9 |
| • Northeastern Oklahoma A&M | 2 |
| • Oklahoma State University | 1 |
| • Tulsa Community College | 1 |
| • Arkansas Tech University | 1 |

Two students have been hired full-time at Cherokee Nation W. W. Hastings Hospital.

- Tahlequah ER 1
- Tahlequah Med Surg 2

Vocational Success Story

J. Walker, Business Tech

Business Tech Student J. Walker was interviewed and selected for the Business Tech Program. She began class in August 2021. Walker is a Cherokee Nation Citizen and lives in Tahlequah. She is married with four children. Her and her husband's time is centered on doing things with their children.

Before starting Business Tech Walker worked in Housekeeping at Cherokee Nation W. W. Hastings Hospital for seven years. She didn't want to stay in housekeeping but with her seven years working with CN, she didn't really want to

lose that time or benefits. She was hoping to, within a year's time, complete a training program and get a job back with CN so she wouldn't lose her time and benefits. Walker began looking at a career change and wanted to work in a clerical field but those positions all required computer experience. She was also looking to acquire a stable and better paying job with opportunities to move up.

With no specialized training in computer programs she began looking into business technology training programs through Career Services and applied for the 477 Business Tech Program and was selected. She was a model student while in Business

Tech with great attendance and knew she was in class to do one thing—to get as many computer program certifications as she could in the quickest time. She had a quiet way about her with a pleasant personality and no drama. She was dependable and could always be counted on to fill in wherever she was needed. I never heard a negative word about Jessica nor from her about anyone or anything.

She's very smart and quickly earned four MOS 2016 certifications while on the program. The first one she received after 5 weeks of starting was Word. The second one received 2 weeks later was PowerPoint. After that she received her third certification, Excel 2 weeks later. She knew what she wanted and didn't waste time going after it. Her fourth and last certification for Outlook came only four weeks later. She's also been through several Career Skills Trainings, earning Certificates of Completions. There is no doubt that she could've gotten more MOS certifications but she was ready to go to work.

We searched for the ideal place for her to work, at the sometime a request from Child Support Services (CSS) for someone ready for a Practicum was put in. It just seemed right and they were told them about Walker.

She was interviewed and she started her full-time Practicum with CSS in December 2021. She really liked working at CSS but ultimately accepting a full-time position with the Cherokee Nation ECU as a Family Advocate. She started her new job in March 2022.



“Jan Grogan and Laura Jones gave me the opportunity to join the business tech class. When I was accepted I was not sure if I would succeed or not, but I worked hard and received 4 certificates! Now I have a job I love at Sequoyah elementary as a family advocate!! Thank you, business tech for helping me reach my goal to succeed!” –J. Walker

Vocational Rehabilitation - James Ballard

The Cherokee Nation Vocational Rehabilitation (CNVR) Program serves American Indians with disabilities within the Cherokee Nation Reservation. The overall goal of CNVR is to provide Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) services to American Indians who are individuals with disabilities residing on or near federal or state reservations, consistent with such eligible individuals strengths, resources, priorities, concerns, abilities, capabilities, interests, and informed choice, so that such individuals may prepare for and engage in high quality employment that will increase opportunities for economic self-sufficiency.

Cherokee Nation Vocational Rehabilitation (CNVR) received 13 applications for service during the month. This is the most applications we have received in one month since before COVID-19. Hopefully this is an indication that applications will pick up from this point on.

The program also had three clients who had successful employment outcomes. One is a Certified Nursing Aid with Hometown Hospice in Muskogee; one a Certified Nursing Aid with Cherokee Nation Home Health in Tahlequah; and one recently received a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from Oklahoma State University (OSU) and is an Assistant Manager with Willard Sparks Beef Research Center in Stillwater.

William Sparks Beef Research Center employee's cooperative efforts with the Center of Veterinary Medicine to provide excellent research, hands-on training, work and clinical experience for many OSU students. One of the first research trials was partially funded by a grant from the Oklahoma Beef Industry Council to study genetic markers associated with marbling in beef cattle..

Enrolling NOW

Fiber Technician TRAINING PROGRAM

FIBER TECHNICIAN TRAINING PROGRAM PROVIDES

- In-person, Instructor-led format
- 8-week training
- OSHA 10
- CPR certification course

TOPICS COVERED DURING TRAINING

- Pole climbing
- Jigging/pulling fiber
- Intro to fiber slicing, lashing and troubleshooting

REQUIREMENTS

- 18 years or older
- Be able to obtain CDL permit
- Cherokee Nation citizen

FOR MORE INFO

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College Resource Center

Scholarship Funding for Spring 2022 has begun for the Cherokee Nation Concurrent Enrollment, Undergraduate, and Graduate scholarship programs as of 4/13/22.

**Break Down by Program: Total applications
4,409 for Spring 2022**

Concurrent Enrollment	496 total applications
Missing Documents	0
Denied	20
Approved	467 (\$300,002)
Cancelled	9
Undergraduate	3,363 total applications
Missing Documents	0
Approved	3,190 (\$5,870,000)
Cancelled	52
Denied	121
Graduate	550 total applications
Missing Documents	0
Approved	534 (\$1,043,000)
Cancelled	12
Denied	4

Outreach & Presentations:**March**

03/28/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Union High School - est. of 50 students

03/29/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Siloam Springs High School – 6 students

03/31/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation Muskogee County

April

04/5/22 – Virtual webinar presentation – American Indian Graduate Center – 18 participants

04/6/22 – Scholarship presentation – Metro Christian Academy – 9 participants

04/6/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation Delaware County

04/7/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation Mayes County

04/8/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation Adair County

Spring 2022 Stole Report:

The Cherokee Nation College Resource Center rewards students striving to complete continuing education goals and academic success. The Stole program is available for college students who are currently graduating from a college or university and are Cherokee Nation citizens. The program offers the opportunity to receive graduation

stoles for one Associate (Art, Science or Applied Science –Nursing), Bachelors, Masters or Doctoral Degree. Under this program citizens will receive one graduation stole per degree level.

Associate – 20
 Bachelors – 121
 Masters – 25
 Doctorate – 6
 Faculty – 3
Total: 172

Students on Cherokee Nation Scholarship Programs receiving stoles – 111
 Students not on Cherokee Nation Scholarship Programs receiving stoles – 61

Future Plans:

- College Resource Center staff will be processing Fall 2022 scholarships throughout the month of April
- 4/13/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation Sequoyah County
- 4/13/22 – Scholarship Application Training for College Resource Center Staff
- 4/14/22 – Scholarship Presentation - Tribal Consultation Cherokee County
- 4/14/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation Washington County
- 4/18/22 – Scholarship Presentation – Owasso High School – 10:00am
- 4/19/22 - Scholarship Presentation – Owasso High School – 1:00pm
- 4/21/22 - Virtual Scholarship Presentation - Tribal Consultation Rogers County
- 4/22/22 - Virtual Scholarship Presentation - Tribal Consultation Nowata County
- 4/28/22 - Scholarship Presentation – Johnson O'Malley workshop
- 5/1/22 – College Resource Center May 2022 Newsletter Release
- 5/5/22 – Virtual Scholarship presentation – Tribal Consultation
- 5/10/22 – Oklahoma State University Tulsa – Honoring Ceremony – College of Health
- 5/12/22 – Scholarship table & presentation – McAlester High School

Cultural Outreach

	Contacts	Schools	Events	Districts Served	Monthly Total	Year to Date
Outreach	2,234	16	19	1-15, At large	October 1,345 Nov 6,695 Dec 1,095 Jan 452 Feb 1106 March 2,234	12,927
Special Projects	287	13	1	1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15	Dec 238 Jan 81 Feb 0 Mar 287	606
STEM	34	5	8	1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14	Nov 46 Dec 21 Jan 0 Feb 51 Mar 34	152

Archery	236	4	4	3, 7, 10	Dec 370 Jan 0 Feb 72 Mar 236	678
History	310	5	15	5, At Large	Dec 60 Jan 79 Feb 58 Mar 310	507
Other					Feb Social Media 5022	5022
TOTAL						19,892

Reporting Period: October 2021 to September 2022

- Two Cultural Resource staff members were assigned assisting Registration until June 1, 2022.
- Preparations for Camp Cherokee are in full mode. Seven day camps and one residential camps are planned for June and July 2022. Day camps, organized for grades K-6, are: May 31 – June 3 Nowata and Catoosa; June 14-17 Fairland and Stilwell; June 28-July 1 Vian and Kansas; July 25-28 Heart O' Hills Tahlequah/Briggs. Residential camp is July 25-28 Heart O' Hills Tahlequah/Briggs. Camp registration released March 11 and is online at camp.cherokee.org.
- Cherokee Language Bowl was held virtually in March with 13 school districts and 287 students.
- Outreach events are picking up with 19 events and 16 schools served*.
- Cherokee Nation Science and Engineering Fair winners were selected. Five participants each won a first place \$200 prize and will be awarded in April.
- Cultural Resource staff will assist with training and the Remember the Removal bike ride in June.
- Cultural Resource Center and JOM will partner to assist the Housing Authority with military branches of service volunteering to assist with veteran housing by hosting a Cherokee cultural day to explain and exhibit the culture.
- The Archery program is assisting schools with their archery programs as well as Cherokee Nation youth programs.

Upcoming April 2022 Events

- 4-9 NSU Symposium,
- 5 Storytelling, NSU, 9:30 – 10:45 am
- 7 Storytelling, St. Mary's Tulsa, 8 am – 3 pm
- 8 Storytelling 150th Goingsnake anniversary, Marshall Museum, Ft Smith,
- 11-14 Cherokee history, Sallisaw
- 11 Storytelling, Go Ye Village, Tahlequah 3-4:30 pm
- 11 Storytelling, American Girl, Broken Arrow, 6-8 pm
- 11 Cultural, Sequoyah High, 8-2 pm
- 12 Cultural, Locust Grove Early Learning, 9:30 – 1:00
- 13 Storytelling, Verdigris, 8:30 – 3
- 14 Cultural, Colcord, all day
- 18 Cultural, Wickliffe, 9-3
- 19 Baskets, Booker T Washington, 8-4
- 20 Baskets, Booker T Washington, 8-3
- 21 Baskets, Go Ye Village, Tahlequah, 8-3
- 22 Cultural, Sequoyah High, 8-2
- 26 Cultural, Lincoln, AR, 10-11 am virtual
- 26 Baskets, Catoosa Middle, 3-5 pm
- 27 Cultural, Keys, all day

- 28 Storytelling, Tahlequah Heritage, 9-1
- 29 Storytelling, Holland Hall, s 11-3:30
- 29 Housing Authority Military Day

Head Start

Activity	February	YTD
# of classrooms/sites	69 classrooms 21 sites	69 classrooms 21 sites
# of parent meetings conducted	5 Meetings Conducted	26 Conducted
# of site visits by HS/ECU staff	221 Site Visits	1280 Conducted
# of PD hours completed	154 hours offered	544.50 hours offered
CC Expenditures - Travel	\$-0-	\$3,446.42

Child Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) Monthly Meal Counts and Reimbursement February 2022

Breakfast: 2,682 Lunch: 2,599 Snack: 2,567
Total Food Cost – Not Yet Calculated Reimbursement – \$18,038.62

Accomplishments:

- 1) On March 28, 2022 the masks came off. The staff as well as the children have been very disciplined to wear them at school for the last two years. In celebration of taking a break from the masks, the Kenwood children did a balloon launch with their masks attached; however, the balloons did not fly with the masks. (teachers knew they wouldn't but they wanted to do it for the children). It was a memorable day for them. We have a few children in the program that are wearing their masks and that's okay. It's voluntary.
- 2) Pre-enrollment is near completion for the public school partners. ECU staff travels in a team effort to the public schools to enroll children for the fall school year. As a result, a few schools are already at capacity. Kudos to the recruitment and enrollment team for putting in long hours and screening the applications.
- 3) The children celebrated Read Across America in conjunction with Dr. Seuss's birthday. The week was devoted to different daily themes including music, food and silly dress up days--but mostly concentrated on the joy of reading. Similar activities were scheduled for Week of the Young Child. These activities keep the children enthusiastic about coming to school and promotes parent engagement as well with their participation. Parents were ready to return to engage in their child's pre-k experience.
- 4) The quarterly Health Advisory Board (HAB) meeting was held this month. This quarterly meeting is a pivotal point in preparing for the new year. Discussion concentrated on the new school year and approval of the health screenings. Schedules are made for returning children and the new fall enrollment to complete all the required screenings. The HAB is instrumental in the successful completion of the 45-day timeframe of all health screenings. As scheduled, this meeting was virtual and the next one in July will be in person.

Upcoming initiatives:

- 1) The monthly virtual meeting with the Policy Council is scheduled April 21, 2022. The agenda consists of routine items including their participation in the program self-assessment, curriculum review, approval of the enrollment criterion and any new business conducted by the advisory boards.
- 2) Ten ECU supervisors and managers will travel to Baltimore in early May to attend the three and half day National Head Start Association conference. The agenda is full of sessions to prepare them for the federal review. Five of the ten staff are new to the review process.

- 3) The annual continuation application of the base grant is underway. In the base grant, all sites will be reviewed to determine continuance for the new year based on the program self-assessment and community-assessment. The application is due August 3, 2022.

Johnson O Malley Program (JOM)

Activity	March/April	
	JOM	YTD Total
# of students on program	25,995 (4/13/2022)	
# of schools participating	67	
# of communities participating	3	
# of special events		48
# participants students/adults		18
# of school staff participating		27

Accomplishments:

1. Worked on the following
 - Worked on claims and budget revision submitted by schools
 - Submitted papers for JOM Additional funding for Bluejacket, Briggs, Central, Colcord, Dahlongegah, Grand View, Grove, Locust Grove, Maryetta, Muldrow, Oklahoma Union, Porum, Sallisaw, Tenkiller, Tulsa, Vian, Warner, and Wickliffe
 - 3/21/2022 - Pass Port Class 15 Secrets to Time Management Success
 - 3/22/2022 – RTR Zoom meeting
 - 3/26/2022 – RTR training ride drove support vehicle
 - 3/23/2022 – Attend Dahlongegah JOM Indian Education Committee meeting 2 IEC members, JOM contact in attendance.
 - 3/29/2022 – Picked up supplies for Salina JOM at Wal-Mart and delivered
 - 3/29/2022 – Attended Jay JOM Indian Education Committee meeting 4 IEC members, JOM Contact, 2 school personnel and one parent in attendance
 - 3/30/2022 – Dahlongegah Cultural Day observed in the a.m. activities provided to students.
 - 3/31/2022 – Shopped for Salina JOM cultural supplies and delivered.
 - 4/4/2022 – Web-Ex meeting with Tahlequah JOM informed them they are the Exemplary program for National JOM Region 3B, will receive their award in September 2022.
 - 4/5/2022 – RTR Zoom meeting
 - 4/6/2022 – visited Kenwood JOM Contact
 - 4/7/2022 – Assisted Kenwood with an event
 - 4/8/2022 – JOM Staff assisted with cultural day activities at Grand View School
 - 4/11/2022 – 2023 OKJOM Conference Planning meeting virtual JOM representatives from: 2 Choctaw Nation, 4 Muscogee Nation, 4 Chickasaw Nation, and 5 Cherokee Nation
 - 4/12/2022 – Cultural Activities Locust Grove
 - Tribal Consultations with schools: Adair County, Delaware County, Mayes County, and Muskogee County
 - Collaboration with Tribal Leaders/ Oklahoma Indian Education Leaders Virtual attendance.
 - Attended Inter Tribal Council meeting virtually.
 - Cherokee Writing Competition completed
 - JOM Spring Count completed
2. **2023 OKJOM Conference Planning**
 - a. 3/8/22 – 2023 OKJOM Planning meeting via Web-Ex there were 14 of us on the Web-Ex Meeting

3. 2020 OKJOM Conference

- a. Contacting registrants/vendors find out if they want refunds.

4. Jr Miss Cherokee –

- 3/15/2022 – Photo shoot with Jr Miss Cherokee and Miss Cherokee for their photo cards
- 3/16/2022 – Fabric shopping for Jr Miss Cherokee and Miss Cherokee for their tear dresses
- 4/12/2022 – Jr. Miss Cherokee attended Cherokee Nation Legislative day in OKC – Spoke to the Oklahoma Native American Caucus
- 4/13/2022 – Record Video storytelling and Cherokee Nation color sheets in the studio

Future Plans/New Initiatives:

- 4/12/2022 – Cultural Day Locust Grove
- 4/14/2022 – Cultural Day Colcord
- 4/18/2022 – Cultural Day Wickliffe
- 4/19/2022 – Cultural Day Stilwell
- 4/27/2022 – Cultural Day Keys Grade School
- 4/28/2022 – JOM Application Workshop
- 4/29/2022 – Cultural Activities for Military
- 4/30/2022 – Seminole Nation JOM 101 Presentation
- 5/2/2022 – Cultural Day Peavine
- 5/5/2022 – Cultural Activities Verdigris
- 5/6/2022 – JOM Budget Revision Deadline for 2021-2022
- 5/9/2022 – Cultural Activities Owasso
- Tribal Consultations scheduled for schools in the following counties: Cherokee, Craig, Nowata, Rogers, Sequoyah, and Washington.
- 5/13/2022 – Cultural Activities for Military
- 5/27/2022 – Cultural Activities for Military

Youth Leadership

Activity	March/April	YTD
# of sites	3	3
# of meetings conducted (in-person/virtual)	1 Meetings Conducted	8 Meetings Conducted
# of site visits by MC, JMC, LCA	6 MC 6 JMC	23 MC 19 JMC
# of rehearsals	3	30
# of students participating	0	110
# of Community services hours completed	0 hours offered	27 Hours Offered

Accomplishments:

- The Youth Vocal Performance lessons are being held weekly.
- Cherokee Nation Youth Choir preparing weekly for their choir logistics, music to practice and clothing.
- April 2-Cherokee Nation Tribal Youth Council, held an in-person meeting. The meeting consisted of their monthly business and language lesson. They also toured the newly opened Cherokee National Research Center, toured the archives, viewed the Trail of Tears Art Show and had their genealogies presented to them by Gene Norris or Charla Nofire.
- Trail of Tears Awards for Excellence applications have been received and are being entered and processed.
- RTR 2022 cyclists are meeting in-person/virtual for their history classes and training individually/group. In-person meetings/trainings resumed 2/12/22. They were introduced to the Tribal Council and an official news release announcing the 2022 RTR Cyclists on April 11, 2022.
- The Education Services Booth has been set up at the following Cherokee Nation Community Meetings:
 - April 4, District 13-Owasso
 - April 5, District 13-Tulsa
 - April 7, District 14 & 15-Claremore
 - April 12, District 7 & 8, Mid-County/Barron
 - April 14, District 13 – Catoosa

Future Plans and Initiatives:

- Continue to prepare for 2022 Cherokee Nation Choir rehearsals and choir logistics. In-person rehearsals resumed 2/15/22.
- Preparing for Cherokee Nation Tribal Youth Council monthly programming.
- Seeking/Preparing for invitations/requests for Miss Cherokee and/or Jr. Miss Cherokee.
- Ongoing coordination with Cherokee Nation Communications regarding communication task/events for Education Services.

April 2022 Events:

- Vocal Performance Lessons, students meet weekly
- Vocal Performance Recital, 3 pm, April 23, 2022, Sequoyah Chapel
- Choir Rehearsals, every Tuesday
- Cherokee Nation Tribal Youth Council Meeting, meets monthly

Events/Activities pending approval for Miss Cherokee and/or Jr. Miss Cherokee, due to the pandemic

Sequoyah Schools

Current enrollment data:

9th - 84

10th - 83

11th - 79

12th – 67 with 3 seniors who graduated in December

We have 18 students who are 100% virtual.

Dorm count:

Boys: 26

Girls: 34

Total of – 60

Highlights/accomplishments:

Prom was a huge success! Thankful for teachers who go the extra mile for our students. Our spring sporting events are well under way and we are almost to play off time. We took our SHS Honors Students for a celebration luncheon to Chili's, and that went very well. They were very appreciative.

Testing is going very well; we will finish up this week!

Upcoming Events:

Baccalaureate is May 18 in the Place Where They Play at 6:30 PM.

Graduation is May 20 in the Place Where They Play at 6:30 PM.

District playoffs for slow pitch softball will be Wednesday, April 20 at Oktaha at 1:00 PM.

Districts for baseball will be Thurs April 28.