

Purnell Swett High School News

Students Design Newsletter
The students in Mrs. JoAnn Harris' computer applications classes designed newsletters as a tribute to the families who lost loved ones on September 11, 2001.

The desktop publishing unit allowed students to create a wall of newsletters filled with beautiful pictures of the flag, of buildings, the eagle, and poems.

Upon completing their newsletter, Mrs. Linda Bullard's Food and Nutrition classes created sheet cakes that looked like the American flag.

Tech Math
Ms. Deb Lowry's tech math classes designed a water fountain, shower curtain math games, a guide for visitors in Robeson County and ways to reduce and recycle trash.

Annual Civil War at Purnell Swett.. The North Still Wins..
The "Living History Club" of PSHS performed their annual Civil War Reenactment, "Tears to Glory", October 9th at PSHS and October 16th at Lumberton High School. The club also performed for the Council of Government's annual banquet. The club's next project will be "Remember the 60's!"

Chorus Notes...
The PSHS chorus sang in "Tears of glory". They also performed with the Dinner Theater on December 1st. The Winter Concert was held December 10. Lauren Jones, Brent Chavis, and Roger Locklear represented PSHS well in the District Honors Chorus Auditions held at Methodist College in October.

Math News
Mrs. Catrina Bailey's and Mrs. Connie Locklear's Algebra II classes recently completed a project called "Conic Sections Photo Safari."
The students found pictures of everyday things that are in the shape of parabolas, circles, ellipses, and hyperbolas.

Mrs. Sara McGirt's Algebra I class recently completed a project on linear relationships in the real world. They collected and graphed data, to write an equation for their situation.

Students in Mrs. Connie Locklear's Algebra I class just completed a project about their future home. The students were instructed to select their dream house and they also had to

make sure that their future job would support their future dream house. They had to research their future job and state education needs.

Drama Department
The introduction to theater classes actually have written their own one-act plays for the performances. They also performed in the dinner theater December 1. The Drama Club has recently been busy with performances of "Only 17". They performed at the teen summit in Lumberton on October 13, Red Springs Middle School on October 30, and on campus for Red Ribbon Week on October 31.

ROTC News
Over the summer ten cadets attended Camp Carolina first cycle at Fort Jackson, SC. Cadets Robert Green and Brandy Hunt achieved the award of Honor Cadet. During the month of October the Cadets participated in a field trip to the North Carolina Veterans Administration Hospital to visit with cadets and learn about US history. October 6 the Drill and color Guard Team competed in the 4th Annual "Fighting Scots" Drill meet competition. On October 19-21 the Raiders attended a weekend of training at Uwharrie National Forest in Troy, NC. On October 24 the Rifle Team got third place trophy after competing against Hoke, Lee and Scotland County Rifle Team Match. JROTC Honor Guard helped park cars and direct traffic at Strike at The Wind pow-wow. Cadets participated in the Robeson County Clean and Green Adopt a Highway program and the Special Arts program where they helped handicapped children and did face painting, played games and worked one on one with children. Cadets marched in Veterans Day Parade and presented the 21 Gun Salute in honor of Veterans.

PSHS Celebrates Red Ribbon Week
Purnell Swett's students celebrated Red Ribbon Week, October 29- November 2. The purpose of the event was to help students avoid making any destructive decisions such as drinking and driving, drugs, suicide or any other deadly choices.

Students participated in numerous activities. On Monday, October 29, students had the opportunity to put a red handprint on paper promising to

stay free from any destructive decisions. SADD members placed re-ribbons on the strident's cars during fourth period that day also. Throughout the week members of SADD read poems on the morning announcements. On Thursday, November 1, students had the chance to sign contracts in remembrance of someone who died, promising to remain free from harmful decisions.

On Tuesday October 30, students met at the flagpole at 7:20 am where they held a prayer vigil. The students were welcomed by Roger Locklear. The purpose of the vigil was in remembrance of the September 11th tragedies. Students were lead in a song, "God Bless America" and then one student read a short scripture from the book of Psalms and Proverbs.

On Wednesday October 31, a SADD Assembly was held during fourth period. During the assembly many students spoke about drugs and alcohol and how dangerous it can be. Wanda Hunt was the guest speaker at the assembly. She is a police officer at the Robeson County Detention Center who talked about drugs and their harmful effects.

Special entertainment was by Charly Lowry, Bath Lowry, Deidra Locklear, Roger Locklear, and Laura Kay Oxendine. The assembly closed with Mr. Tyner's play "Only Seventeen".

Arts Department Holds Dinner Theater
"Home for the Holidays" was the theme as the Purnell Swett High School Arts Department presented their annual dinner theater on Saturday, December 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the school's commons.

A traditional holiday meal was served and entertainment was provided by the chorus, strings, and dance classes. The evenings main course was highlighted by a performance of an original adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" presented by the Purnell Swett Drama Club.

The department's committee include: Steve Tyner- theater arts, Delora Cummings and Emily Crain- visual arts, Yura Alexov- strings, and Katie Burrow- dance.



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Ted Williams is the last Major League Baseball player to bat over .400. He hit .406 for Boston in 1941. His lifetime average of .344 is the third-highest in history.

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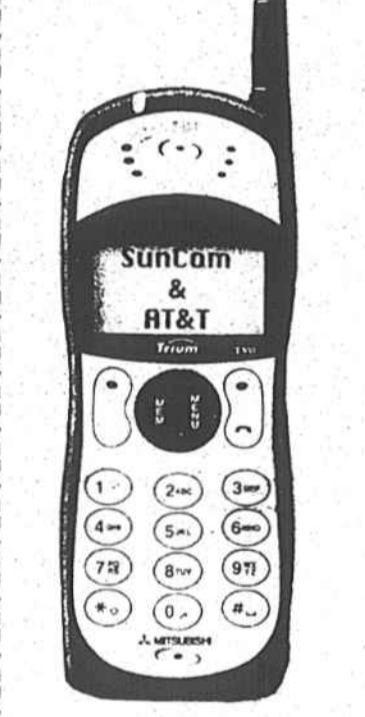
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sponsored by the Lumbee River Fund

Friday, January 4, 2002
3:00-5:00 pm
Indian Education Resource Center, Pembroke, NC

Please come and share your stories and family photographs with others who are interested in the history and culture of Robeson County's Indian communities. Your participation will contribute to a historical photo exhibit that will take place next summer, and to an archive that is being developed for local Indian people. Please invite a friend or family member who has a story to tell.

Bring your old photographs and we will record your story using our audio equipment and reproduce your photos with our copy stand. You won't need to give away your pictures—the copy stand makes a photo negative of your picture, then you can take the photo back home and we can make another copy of it for you if you wish. Be prepared to talk about one of your pictures, or tell a related story.

The Lumbee River Fund has equipment and financial resources for you to use in telling your own story; this workshop will demonstrate those resources and give you the opportunity to get involved in talking about history in your own family and community. We will also discuss how these materials should be stored and used for our community's benefit.

The workshop is free of charge and all materials will be provided. We only ask you to bring one or more photographs and story that you would be willing to share with the group. The workshop will be led by Bruce Barton (Curator, Indian Education Resource Center), Waltz Maynor (Retired Educator), and Malinda Maynor (Graduate Student in Native American History, UNC-Chapel Hill).

PLEASE RSVP by phone or email to:
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The Lumbee River Fund supports the study and preservation of Lumbee Indian history, culture, religion, education, and political life. We seek to preserve the past and improve the future lives of Indian people through interdisciplinary research and education at the university, community, state and regional levels. The Lumbee River Fund is a project of UNC Pembroke in collaboration with PSRC's Indian Education Resource Center, the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University, and individuals in non-profit and educational institutions in Robeson County and the state of North Carolina.

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