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The Hatteras Tuscarora Tribal Foundation Receives \$50,000 Grant

The Hatteras Tuscarora Tribal Foundation has received the first installment of a \$50,000 grant that has been awarded to them. The grant monies will be used specifically for work involving finishing their petition for Federal Recognition.

The Hatteras Tuscaroras submitted an unfinished petition for federal recognition to the BIA in 1980. This grant is the first monies that the Hatteras Tuscarora have received from ANA for research.

The tribal office is in the process of updating the tribal roll. Anyone who enrolled with the tribe in the 1970s and who wish to remain on the tribal roll are urged to call, write or go by the office and give their present mailing address and any other information needed. Individual enrollment cards are available.

The tribal office is located at 231 McCaskill Avenue, Maxton, NC 28364. The office is open between the hours of 8:30 and 1 p.m. Telephone number is 919-844-5857.

Spring Revival held at South Broadway

by Herbert H. Locklear

Spring revival held at South Broadway Baptist Church the third week of May has been termed a huge success by the church pastor, Rev. Jimmy Lynn Hunt.

Rev. Jimmy Strickland, Moderator of the Burnt Swamp Baptist Association, was the evangelist for the week of services.

It was said by many who attended the revival that while Rev. Strickland was always inspirational in his messages, he had never been better than he was this week.

Speaking under varying subjects: "Rev. Strickland spoke emphatically about how current and contemporary social, civil and other worldly events impact upon today's churches and upon the mission of the church."

While in Baltimore, Rev. Strickland resided in the home of Anthony and Frances Dial. Accompanying Rev. Strickland was Mr. Rudolph Hunt of the Pleasant View community.

According to the church clerk, "This revival had the highest overall attendance than any other in recent years." Worshipping with the South Broadway congregation, one as far away as a Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Waving to well wishers in the Lumbee Homecoming parade July 1 are Pembroke State University's new chancellor, Dr. Joseph Oxendine, and his wife, Adrienne. Oxendine said the welcome for him and his wife was "overwhelming." A native of Pembroke, Oxendine returns home after teaching at Temple University for 30 years.



Rebekah Chantay Revels

Rebekah Revels, "Young Miss Robeson County"

Rebekah Chantay Revels, 10 year-old daughter of J.D. and Deena Revels, recently claimed the coveted title of "Young Miss Robeson County" by singing Amy Grant's rendition of "My Father's Eyes". This was the first time in 12 years the Robeson County pageant was held.

Rebekah captured a total of six trophies including winning the swimsuit, talent, and photogenic competition, participation trophy, high ticket sales trophy, and the four foot beauty trophy. She also received a round crown, flowers, stuffed animal, and a \$100.00 savings bond.

Rebekah is not a newcomer to pageants. She was 1st runner up in the 1984 Little Miss St. Pauls

Pageant, and 2nd runner up in the Little Miss Lumbee Pageant. She has held various titles including Little Miss Robeson County Charm, Baby Adorable, Little Miss Southern Bell, Glamour Girl USA.

Rebekah has a 10 year perfect attendance church record at Ten Mile Center Baptist Church, and a 6 year perfect attendance record at St. Pauls Elementary School, where she is a fifth grader in Ms. E.B. Glover's room.

She sings in the church youth choir, is an A student, 4-H member, piano student of Ms. Bettye Washington, Little League Mets ball player, Girls

Auxiliary member, and art student under Ms. Mary White's supervision. Rebekah has won art competition awards in Lumberton and Charlotte, and was featured in the Farmer's Day Festival Parade, which was televised by Channel 6.

Rebekah has one sister, Janera Revels, and one brother, J. David O'Quinn Revels that support her in all her endeavors.

Rebekah wishes to thank her

Center Baptist Church, Mechelle, Ed and Megan Jolly, The Bar B Que House (Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pigford), Crown Pointe Car Rentals (owner Lynda Oxendine), and Teresa and Kenneth Jones.

"I'd like to especially thank Jordan for photos, Angela and mine Taylor for love and support, St. Pauls Middle School Faculty and staff for support, Doris McLean for support and to Grandmama Sue and

all my family and friends for believing in me and to LaChelle Blanks who is always backstage to take care of me and get me ready-you are the greatest friend a person could have."

Two men fined for tampering with Indian burial sites

By HUNTER GEORGE

Staff Writer

Two Salisbury men received suspended sentences Friday and were ordered to pay \$2,000 each to rebury 2,000-year-old bones plundered from Indian burial sites, probably in Davidson County.

Hoke Wayne Honbarger, 47, was sentenced to serve three years in prison on a charge of selling a human skull. Wayne Watson Rainey, 48, was sentenced to serve six consecutive one-year sentences for six misdemeanor counts of attempting to exhibit human skeletal remains.

Judge W. Douglas Albright of Greensboro suspended the sentences in Rowan County Superior Court and placed the men on five-year supervised probations.

The men were ordered to pay \$2,000 in reparations to the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs to cover the cost of re-interment, said James E. Roberts, district attorney for Rowan and Cabarrus counties.

Honbarger and Rainey must also pay \$200 in restitution fees to the State Bureau of Investigation, perform 100 hours of community service and pay a \$500 fine. Albright suggested that the community service work

be done in a "fashion to the enhancement of native American culture."

Albright also called for the remains to be reburied in private with full tribal custom, ritual and ceremony in undisclosed locations.

"I'm elated that Judge Albright made this decision," said W. Lonnie Revels of Greensboro, chairman of the Indian commission, "and I hope this sends a message to the community at large that the desecration of graves will not be taken lightly by law enforcement or by the community."

"This is a serious offense," Roberts said Indians believe the soul does not rest until the bones are reduced to dust. Interrupting the process defeats the purpose and insults Indians.

"I don't think they were aware of the significance of the interrupting the interment," Roberts said of the defendants. Indians, he said, "don't consider this just property damage."

The charges are the first to be brought under a 1981

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law that protects unmarked burials from any type of desecration.

Honbarger was arrested in January after he sold two skulls for \$100 each to SBI agents and a Rowan County sheriff's deputy in September 1988 and again in January. Rainey was charged in May.

Roberts said the men collected skeletal remains and artifacts and displayed some in impressive light-

ed display cases in Rainey's basement.

"They don't deem it grave robbing," Roberts said of the defendants. He said Rainey wept after he was told the remains would be confiscated.

Roberts said the confiscated items were sent to the archaeological division of the N.C. Department

of Cultural Resources for study. Scientists there determined that some of the remains date back before the birth of Christ.

Some of the remains and artifacts are believed to have come from an area known as the Parker burial site in Davidson County, he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

LOOKING BACK IN TIME Confederation of Red Men's Lodge



In the 1900s several fraternal organizations made up of Lumbee Leaders were established in Prospect, Magnolia, Pembroke, Sadletree, Oxendine and Union Chapel areas. These organizations were called either the Confederation of Red Men's Lodge or the Tecumseh Lodge. The above photograph is of the leaders of one of these Lodges (thought to be Union Chapel). These Lodges were established to protect the Indian citizens in their areas from organized local non-Indian citizenry violence and to help maintain social order in the local Indian communities. Otherwise, ceremonies of the Lodge and its members were protected in secrecy from the general populace.

The members of this Lodge were identified at the Awards Banquet on Thursday night by Mable Locklear, owner and operator of Mable's Beauty Shop in the Union Chapel-Mt. Airy community. Shown left to right, seated: Abdna Chavis, Org.; Governor Chavis; Levander Chavis; Shown left to right standing: William Abner CHavis, Edmond Smith, Wash Bell, and Rev. Jerris R. Chavis.

Anyone with an additional information on this photograph or the Red Men's Lodges are encouraged to contact Dr. Stanley Knick at the PSU Nat. American Resource Center, 521-4214.

Greensboro News & Record

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Island Grove Baptist Church will honor one of its members, Sandra Locklear, at a reception Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Ms. Locklear was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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