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15th Annual GNAA Pow-Wow Sept. 21-22

Governor James G. Martin has proclaimed September 1991 as Indian Heritage Month in North Carolina. Activities have been planned to call attention to the more than 10,000-year history of North Carolina Indians. Today, more than 80,000 Native Americans still reside in the state, retaining tribal traditions while developing new opportunities for the future.

As a part of this special celebration, the traditional sound of Native American music welcomes you and your family to Guilford Native American Association's 15th Annual Pow Wow at Castle McCulloch, off Kivett Drive, in Jamestown, North Carolina, September 20 and 21. The Pow Wow will begin on Friday, September 20, with a Cultural Festival from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will continue until midnight and re open Saturday at 10 a.m. until midnight. This festival, featuring traditional storytelling, music, dancing and various crafts demonstrations, is open to the public but is a special program for teachers and students in the Guilford County School Systems.

Other special attractions for the Cultural Festival and Pow Wow will include traditional flute music, hoop dancing and a professional group of Aztec Dancers.

Native Americans from across the state and nation will compete for more than \$4,000 in prize money for dancers and drums. The Running Water Singers of Fayetteville,

NC will be the host drum. Many tribal dancers will be present, including the Eastern Band of Cherokee, Lumbee, Haliwa-Saponi, Waccamaw-Siouan, Coharie, Tuscarora, Cheyenne, Eno-Occaneechi, Sioux-Seminole, Western Band of Cherokee and others. Dancer registration will be held Friday, September 20, between 5 and 7 p.m. and Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon. Opening Ceremonies and Grand entries will be 7 p.m. Friday-1 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Gospel singing for your enjoyment will be featured Saturday from 11 a.m. until 12 noon and 5:30-6:15 p.m. Indian traders and craftspeople from all over the region will offer their art and craft for sale and Native cooks will keep you filled with fry bread, Navajo tacos and other delicious foods. Camping space for tents and tipis and plenty of parking is available. Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 for senior citizens and children seven and under admitted free. The general public is welcome. Since seating is limited, the public is advised to bring blankets, folding chairs, etc.

We respectfully request that no alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs be brought to the festival grounds. For further information contact the Guilford Native American Association, Inc. in Greensboro at 919-273-8686.

Junior Miss Lumbee Pageant Scheduled

The Junior Miss Lumbee Pageant will be held September 6, 1991 at 7 p.m. at the Givens Performing Arts Center on the Pembroke State University campus. This is the first Junior Miss Lumbee Pageant and is being sponsored by Lumbee Regional Development Association.

Shown below are the 13 beautiful contestants who will be competing for the title of Junior Miss Lumbee.

The winner of the title will also receive a \$500 Savings Bond and other gifts. Admission is \$5 per person.



ADRENNALANE LOCKLEAR
Royce and Mary Lois Locklear



KELLY LEE REVELS
Larry Revels and Ramylee Caulk



BETH CANDANCE CHAVIS
Ronnie and Judy Chavis



TIWANNA HOPE JACOBS
Horace and Vickie Doris Jacobs



AMY DAWN STRICKLAND
Bobby Strickland and Andrea Brewer



TANYA LEE BROOKS
Michael and Subrennia Brooks



LATONIA DELANE COX
Sammy and Ann Cox



AMY TENNILLE CLARK
Marco Clark and Dinah Strickland



WILENA REVELS
Gary and Bobbie Ann Revels



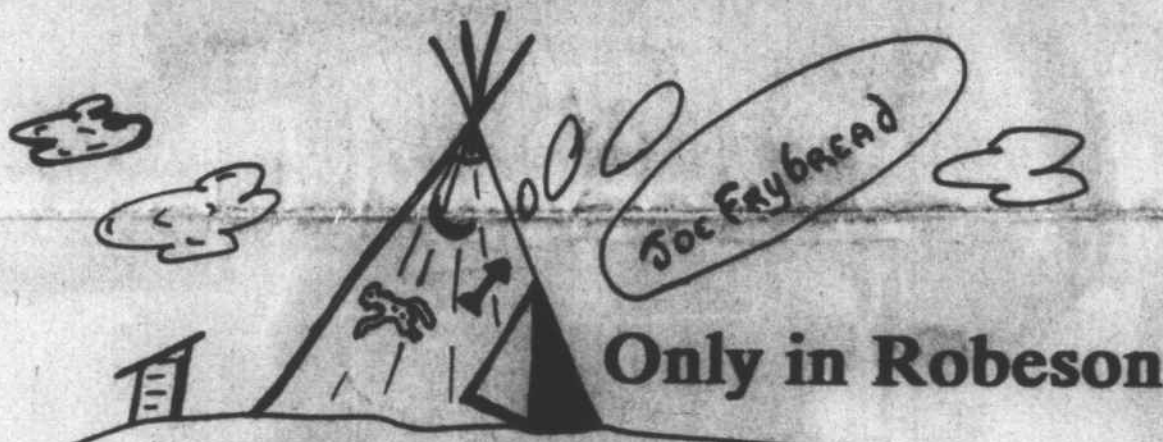
WENDY BULLARD
Wendell Bullard and Bonnie Barber



AUGUST DUSK HAMMONDS
Ronald and Linda Hammonds



AMYT. LOWERY
Reedy and Patricia Lowery



I went to Gator's Country Store last night to get me a can of Cane Patch syrup.

As I walked in I heard Scrapiron talking about the latest issue of Fortune magazine.

Scrapiron had gotten a copy off the job. (Knowing Scrapiron like I do I bet he got that magazine from some company's waiting room.)

Anyway, that magazine listed the billionaires of the world. Scrapiron was talking about them like he knew them from grade school.

I heard him talk about that King Fahd Bin Abdul-Aziz Al Saud and that Walton gal that just got a divorce and on and on.

Then I found out why Scrapiron was so excited—the truth came out as Scrapiron walked back and forth talking about all these rich folks.

The magazine had listed all the single women billionaires.

Scrapiron had taken a course by Ginie P. Sayles on "How to Marry the Rich" and he was hankering to use his new found learning.

Scrapiron began to tell us what he had learned from this \$9.95 home study course.

Lesson Number One—Know the Field. Scrapiron said that he learned that divorcees frequent fine bars and clubs. That widows like opera and ballet. When you find one of these rich women you've got to nurture her goals.

I said to myself, "How can you nurture somebody's

goals at Gator's. Plus there ain't no ballet on one reservation."

I waited for Lesson Number Two.

Lesson Number Two—Hang Out Where the Rich Hang Out.

Scrapiron said he learned that you must take a golf or tennis lesson at the most exclusive country club, and arrive 30 minutes early to try to meet the women. Another tip Scrapiron had learned was that you could sign on for a class with a prominent artist. "The class will be filled with rich widows," Scrapiron promised.

As I stood there thinking I looked out the window at Gator's wishing for a rich woman that would like a friendly game of pool.

Lesson Number Three—Live Where the Rich Live.

By this time Scrapiron had my attention and I interrupted and asked if any of those women in that book lived over on the river. That sucker ignored me and went on to the next lesson.

Lesson Number Four—Dare to Defy Her.

Scrapiron said he learned that you never try to please the rich because everyone else does. Give your woman small orders. If she gives you orders, balk—but with a little humor. Scrapiron said that rich women wanted their men to be a bit of a problem. He said that you need to start a fight every few weeks or so just for stimulation.

Then it hit me...my little woman must be a billionaire.

21st Annual Coharie Indian Cultural Pow-Wow Sept. 5-7

The 21st Annual Coharie Indian Cultural Pow-Wow will be held September 5-7 in Clinton, NC on Highway 421 at the Old ECI School, 9 miles north of Clinton. There will be no admission charge. The pow wow is sponsored by the Coharie People, Inc. and the United Tribes of NC. Master of Ceremonies will be Ray Littleturtle. Chief is Tom N. Cater. Male head dancer will be Andy Brewington and female head dancer will be Belinda Jacobs.

The pow wow will include dance competition, both fancy dance and traditional dance. The pow wow will feature the White Tail Singers of Hollister, NC.

The Native American Parade will be held on Saturday, September 7 at 9 a.m. downtown Clinton.

Traders and craftsmen are welcome. Booth space is available for \$25 per day. Camping space will also be available.



Mrs. Winnie Lee Revels, wife of the late Judd Revels, Sr., celebrated her 77th birthday on Sunday, August 25, 1991 at her home in Pembroke. The event was hosted by her children: Mabel Sanderson of Detroit, MI; Mrs. Hannah Lowery of California; Mrs. Linda Sheppard of Rowland; Billy Dean Revels, Judd Revels, Jr. and Mrs. Deborah Lowry, all of Pembroke; fourteen grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren. Mrs. Revels is shown holding her

youngest great grandchild, Jacob Chavis-Severs. A delicious dinner was served with a cake baked by Gertha Jacobs. The invocation was given by Rev. Bill J. Locklear. Remarks were by Rev. Dufrane Cummings. Mrs. Revels was honored with a money tree and many nice gifts. There were approximately 200 guests in attendance who wished her many happy returns of the day. [Photo and Text by T/Sgt. Wm. P. Revels]

Upcoming Events

DIAL REUNION

All descendants of the late Willie and Rabacia Dial are invited to attend the Dial reunion on Saturday, October 5 at Bear Swamp Church Fellowship Hall from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Please bring a covered dish.

The Dial family includes the descendants of Nathaniel Dial, Mary Dial, Vessie Dial, Willis Dial, Rosie Dial Bell, Gordin Dial, Lucy Dial Bell, William Dial, Luly Dial, George Dial, Jones Dial, Liles Dial, Carrie Lee Dial, Julie Dial, Jonathan Oxendine, Dorcas Dial Oxendine, Annabelle O. Jacobs, George Oxendine Revels.

Also Nathaniel Sampson, Sally Dial Sampson, Made Sampson, Walter Dial Sampson, Bennie Sampson, Congress Sampson, Amanda S. Carter.

Also Peter Dial, Sarah Bullard Dial, Franklin Dial, Sidney Dial, Rebecca Dial Locklear, Sol Dial, Emma Dial Locklear, Peter Dial, Joel Dial, Benford Dial, Jimmy Dial, Nancy Dial, Neil Dial, Fanny Dial, Dorcas Dial Riley.

And Elizabeth "Betty" Dial, Danni Tucher Dial, Dorcas Dial Strickland, Polly Dial and John Jimmy Dial.

KENDA KARLA BIRD
Glenda Bird