

"Building communicative bridges in a tri-racial setting"

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Keri Ashley Harris, daughter of Gary and Julia Harris.



Brittany Danielle Oxendine, daughter of Steve and Demetress Oxendine

Anya Deann Lowry, daughter of



Candace Lee Oxendine, daughter of Charmaine Locklear and Ricky Lee Oxendine



Melissa Manielle Locklear. daughter of Ms. Theresa Locklear **25 CENTS PER COPY**



Alynsen Loree Lowry, daughter of Mrs. Connie Locklear and Mr. Virgil Owen Lowry



be held Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at July 4, 1992. 7:30 p.m. at the Pembroke State At the Little Miss Lumbee Pageant, Associaiton. This year's activities be- and Tony Dellinger.

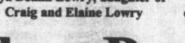
University's Performing Arts Center. the reiging Little Miss Lumbee Erica The pageant is a part of the Lumbee Nicole Dellinger will relinquish her Homecoming activities, spnsored by crown to one of the contestants below. Lumbee Regional Development Dellinger is the daughter of Rhonda

LRDA announces opening of manufacturing plant

Lumbee Regional Development Assocication has announced the opening of a manufacturing plant on Union Chapel Rd. in Pembroke which is owned and operated by LRDA's for-profit subsidiary corpo-ration called Lumbee Industries.

The manufacturing plant preduces ammunition boxes under a subcontract for a large military de-fense contractor and will employ 12-15 employees.

The plant's goal is to produce a quality product on a consistent a reputation for quality and on time deliver of product to its general contractor, who is the customer for the item produced. The product is shipped to the general contractor in A quality performance repu-tation with the Department of Defense, Lumbee Industries hopes, will open other doors for business award opportunities in the national private sector as well as state and govern-ment service of product needs contracting Lumbee Regional Development Association will continue to incubate projects such as the current activities under way with Lumbee Industries, with the assistance of ideral grants from the Administation for Native American's and the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor in Washington, D.C. which seek to promote economic development expansion and capac-ity building for economic development growth and jobs creation in Indian communiti Lumbee Industries has its own board of directors and staff for this project. Mr. Dobbs Oxendine, Presiint of the Board of Lumbee Industries, stated, "LRDA is finally moving in the right direction in the area of economic development, which will hopefully help bring more jobs and not continued welfare programs to our people. As a public for-profit subsid-iary of LRDA, Lumbee Industries lary of LRDA, Lumbee Industries Board is appointed by the LRDA Board, and receive no salary for their services. Any profits realized by the company will be directed to expan-sion and development of Lumbee Industries' capacity building to un-dertake other jobs creation projects and plast improvements and plant improvements. Lumbee Industries profits, re-







Mago Amanda Magdalene Hunt, daughter of Bonnie and Kenneth Hunt





Whitney Kay Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hunt



ated by LRDA in 1986 to establish a vehicle for doing business in the private and public sector to promote economic development and create jobs and attract industry to its service area

Lumbee Industries has been awarded through a competitive bid process two contracts totaling nearly one million dollars to produce a quality product used by the Depart-ment of Defense.

Lumbee Bill

Delayed

Senator Jesse Helms extended ence in the Senate has brought about a delay in moving HR 1426, the Lumbee Recognition bill, before the Senate. According to the Lumbee Enrollment Director, Ruth B. Locklear, the Senate extends the courtesy to its members to delay legislation in which an absent Senator has an interest. She notes that other bills in which Senator Helms

has expressed an interest have also been delayed. She states the proponents of the bill are pleased with the support the bill has and are anxiously waiting for the Senate to take up the bill on another cloture vote. On 2/27/ 1992, the Lumbee bill failed by 2 votes to reach the required 60 votes to invoke cloture. Once cloture has been invoked, it permits the Senate to proceed to the debate of the bill for

a vote on passage. Senator Helms is opposed to the bill, preferring an amendment to the 1956 Lumbee Act which would permit the tribe to go through the Administrative process for a deter-mination on tribal recognition. The bill, in its present form, amends the 1956 Lumbee Act to extend full recognition of the tribe without forcing the tribe through the Administrative process. In all other instances where a tribe was precluded under the Administrative process because of laws similar to the 1956 Lumbee Act, the Congress has consistently extended recognition without forcing any tribe through th Administrative proc

The Senate is tentatively set to adjourn in early October 1992 with cesses occurring in the months of uly and August.

turned to LRDA, may one day fund scholarships for Lumbee students or limited health care needs, or even help finance the tribe's expense to one day achieve federal recognition. A Ribbon Cutting and Grand

Opening Ceremony will be held July 2nd beginning at 11:00 a.m. as a part of Lumbee Homecoming

at the plant site. The plant is located in the former Pembroke Machine Shop Building on Union Chapel Rd. The public is invited. For more information, call (919) 521-0354.

Erica Nicole Dellinger, the Reigning Little Miss Lumbee

Pembroke Private School explored

A community meeting to explore the interest for a private Christian school for the Pembroke area. was held June 15, 1992 at the Burnt Swamp Baptist Building in Pembroke

Dr. Michael Brooks, a local physician, discussed the need for a Christian school that would address value formation from the Chrisitan world view. He said education really begins at birth and continues throughout life with the home, church and school playing vital roles in the process.

Dr. Brooks introduced Mrs. Rosemary Moore, Director of the Village School in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

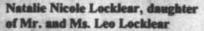
The Village School is patterned after the traditional British schoolon the English countryside. The greatest influence on the development of this school has been the writing of Charlotte Mason, a distinguished British educator at the turn of the century. "Miss Mason saw children as thinking, feeling human beings; as spirits to be kindled, not as vessels to be filled. She believed all children were entitled to aliberal education based upon good literature and the arts."

The Village School is open to students from five to twelve years of age. A typical, thirty-six week calendar from September to May fulfills South Carolina attendance requirements. Three, four-week, optional summer sessions offer individualized basic skill reviews, enrichment, community projects, and sports. Before and after-school care is available on-site.

An orderly environment in while living studies are engaged motivates children to learn. At the Village School administrators believe that self esteem is enhanced through personal competence, and that completence is generated by a disciplined approach to study. Interest in study is a natural by-product of an engrossing environment.

The rich surroundiings at the Village School stimuate inquiry in children. Students study plants and animals by raising, caring for, and classifying them. They learn about government when a local representative introduces a bill to them and they follow it through the state legislature. Older students operate a free enterprise economy which interfaces all studies.

Personal character is developed through Bible-based devotions, bio-





Elizabeth Dawn Locklear, daughter of Michael and Wanda Locklear



Ashley Danielle Hunt, daugh ter of Gregory and Lisa Hunt



Dawn Bridget Locklear, daughter of Kenneth & Vanessa Locklear

Danielle Mydona Warriax,. daughter of Elias & Deana Warriax

graphical study, and structured teaching of good habits.

It is a upon the concept of the Village School that the Pembroke area residents are looking for the formation of a private, Chrisitan school in the Pembroke area.

Dr. Brooks, at the conclusion of Mrs. Moore's presentation, passed out an interest survey and a follow up meeting is planned for June 22, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burnt Swamp Baptist Building in Pembroke. Interested parents may call the Baptist Building at 521-9850 for additional information.



