

# Carolina Indian Voice

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Pembroke, NC

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## Office Opens In Pembroke January 18

### Coronado Becomes First Native American Licensed Doctor of Chiropractic in North Carolina

Dr. Rudolph (Rudy) Coronado, Jr. is pleased to announce the opening of a chiropractic office, Health Arts, in Pembroke, on January 8, 1993. Dr. Coronado said that he is glad to offer another choice for health care because members of a community benefit from having choices available. In particular, Dr. Coronado notes that many athletes routinely receive chiropractic health care to prevent and treat injuries, and that the public can also benefit from such health care.

Dr. Coronado earned the Doctor of Chiropractic (DC) from Parker Col-

lege of Chiropractic in Dallas in 1988. He has also obtained certification as an Independent Medical Examiner from Logan College of Chiropractic of Chesterfield, Missouri in 1992. In 1990, Dr. Coronado joined the practice of Willis Chiropractic in Bennettsville and Darlington, South Carolina. He also has a physical therapy endorsement.

Dr. Coronado is the first Native American to be licensed as a Doctor of Chiropractic in North Carolina. He states that chiropractic health

care is consistent with traditional Native American health care in that both rely upon natural, non-intrusive procedures to promote health. "As my ancestors believed that a person's health was the result of balance and harmony, so does the Doctor of Chiropractic believe that the whole person has to be treated."

Dr. Coronado's office is located at 707F Union Chapel Road, in the plaza with the tribal enrollment office of Lumbee Regional Development Association. Office hours are by appointment from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 521-7797.



Dr. Rudolph (Rudy) Coronado

Say you read it in  
The Carolina Indian Voice

## Native American Scholarship Fund Awards 96 Scholarships to

Albuquerque, NM-The Native American Scholarship Fund announced recently that it has funded 96 high-potential Indian students for the 1992-93 school year. The largest tribe represented was Navajo, with 28 students.

Cherokee and Chippewa students won six awards, while Eskimo and Sioux students won five awards. Three tribes had three students each--Hopi, Choctaw and Lumbee. Five tribes had two students each; these tribes were Cheyenne, Blackfeet, Cochiti Pueblo, Acoma Pueblo, and the Creek Nation of Oklahoma.

Another 37 tribes had one student each to win a scholarship. Amounts of the scholarship ranged from a low of \$500 to as high as \$3000. The amounts of scholarship awarded vary according to student needs, said Dr. Dean Chavers, NASF President.

"Our maximum scholarship package is up to \$8,000 per year in both grants and loans," he added. "We encourage students with high potential to rely on us for part of their total funding package."

"Any enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe is eligible to apply for scholarship assistance," he continued. "Our priorities are in math, engineering, science, business, education, and computers. The NESBEC program is one of two programs that we operate."

The largest group of students are majoring in science, which includes nursing and medicine. There are 21 students studying science. The next largest group is business, with 16, followed by education with 15. Social sciences and social work, which is not a priority area, has 12 students. Six students are studying law or pre law, and only one is studying math. No awards were made in computers, even though it is a priority area. The rest of the students who won awards are studying in other fields, such as Indian Lands and Resources, or are undeclared.

"As we grow," Dr. Chavers concluded, "We encourage more students to apply. We look forward to funding 200 students next year."

to all the people who have been an important part of my entire life. These things have made me aware of the fact that I must be a participant in shaping the course of so great a nation. It is exciting to imagine the marvelous opportunities that are available in America's future--especially if we want to nurture that patriotic spirit.

Woodrow Wilson said, "I believe in democracy because it releases the energies of every human being." With this idea in mind, it reminds me of the fact that even I should have a voice in America's future. It suggests that all of us - no matter how small, can be a partaker. After all, our democratic society assures us that we do have many freedoms. We have freedom of speech, freedom of the press, social freedom, academic freedom, economic freedom, freedom of religion and the freedom to use our adeptness to full capacity.

With so many possibilities, let's release some "energies". Now that I am charged and recognize my responsibilities as a democratic American citizen, I see clearly that my most

important voice is casting a vote in the ballot box on all election days.

My status as a student does not allow me to vote in local, state and national elections. In preparation for the future, I am permitted to vote in school elections for special issues and leaders. It has been my pleasure, too, to serve on committees and to hold an officer's position. My goal is to become a registered voter and be a part of the total election process in the near future at age eighteen. I would also value the opportunity of being a delegate or candidate for public office. It will be an ambition to never neglect so great a challenge to express my choice for proficient leaders.

After all, selective leaders and clever ideas will ensure the continuation of a superior country. Education is one of the most important issues facing our nation today. Let the people speak! Our country is so very diverse, it requires everyone to be a part of the process. The needs are great and different. With joint efforts of all ethnic groups, we can compete worldwide. It is by this



## Hoke County's James A. Hunt, To Attend President Clinton's Inauguration

Hoke County former Commissioner, James Albert Hunt, is shown displaying his invitations to the inauguration of President Bill Clinton and North Carolina Governor, Jim Hunt.

James Albert Hunt was the first Native American elected to the Hoke County Board of Commissioners. He is, according to available information, the only Native American from the Lumbee Tribe to be invited to the Presidential inauguration. Hunt is proud of his Indian heritage and is dedicated to his Native County, Hoke, where he resides with his wife, Erietha. Hunt is President of Hunt's Transfer, Inc., a division of J.A. Hunt Enterprises.

Hunt, and his son, Sam Hunt stay busy across the State of North Carolina with their trucking business.

Hunt was very excited about attending the inauguration of President Clinton. "I am pleased to have the opportunity to represent Hoke County and the Native American population at the festivities in Washington, D.C."

## Tuscarora Tribe Of N.C., Inc Opens Office in Pembroke

The Tuscarora Tribe of North Carolina announces the opening of the Tribal Offices at the former Pembroke Middle School site. The new location, according to Chairman Cecil Hunt, is to honor a commitment to the membership to bring the tribal offices back to Pembroke. The tribal offices are located in the cafeteria building of the former Pembroke Middle School site. The office hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mr. Hunt also announces that the Tuscarora Tribe of North Carolina, Inc. is now accepting applications for tribal enrollment. Applicants are encouraged to come by the office Monday through Friday or call 919-521-1861 or 521-3191. Local Genealogist Elisha Locklear is assisting with the enrollment of members. For further information, call or come by the Tuscarora Tribe of North Carolina's tribal offices or call the above numbers.

Say You Read It  
Carolina Indian Voice.  
521-2826 to Subscribe



Shown in the center is the reigning Junior Miss Lumbee Kenda Bird; to the left is August Dusk Hammonds, first runner-up; shown right is Kristy Locklear, second runner-up.

## Kenda Bird of Pembroke Named Junior Miss Lumbee

Miss Kenda K. Bird was crowned Junior Miss Lumbee recently at the Givens Performing Arts Center in Pembroke. She was among twelve contestants vying for the title. The theme for the pageant was "Beauty and the Beast". Kenda is the fifteen year old daughter of Ms. Glenda Bird and the late Kenneth D. Bird, Sr. of Pembroke.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Etta B. Revels of Pembroke and Mrs. Laura R. Bird of Peever, South Dakota. As a tenth grade honor roll student at Purnell Swett High School, Kenda is active in the Native American Student Association and serves as a county representative for the North Carolina Native American Youth Organization.

For the talent competition, Kenda performed a ballet dance on pointe to the "Phantom of the Opera" as choreographed by Ms. Sara White of the Lumbeaton Academy of Dance. Kenda was also named the Most Photogenic Award Winner. "I will represent the Lumbee Tribe proudly as their new Junior Miss Lumbee," Kenda says. During her reign, she will travel throughout the

county and state promoting the Lumbee Tribe and its culture.

Kenda is a Junior Girls Fancy Dancer and has danced at Pow Wows in North Carolina and South Dakota. Her mother is Lumbee Indian and her father was Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux from South Dakota. August Dusk Hammonds was selected as First Runner-up; Kristy Lynn Locklear, Second Runner-up, Best Ball Gown and Sponsorship Award Winner; Jessica Locklear, Third Runner-up; and Jasmine Moore, Fourth Runner-up. Other award winners included: Rosalyn Jacobs, Best Talent Non-finalist and Miss Congeniality; Sherrie Locklear, Best Evening Gown Non-finalist; and Catherine Tackett, Freestyle Modeling Winner Non-finalist.

Miss North Carolina, Heidi Williams, was a special guest performer at the pageant. Adrena Locklear of Red Springs was the outgoing Junior Miss Lumbee. Lumbee Regional Development Association is the official sponsor of the Junior Miss Lumbee Pageant.

## Purnell Swett Student Wins Local Voice of Democracy Competition



Alisa Lynn Dial, a 10th grader at Purnell Swett High School, is the Voice of Democracy winner for

Locklear-Lowry Post 2843 of Pembroke for 1993. She is the daughter of Lynette D. Dial of Pembroke, NC, and Peter Dial, Jr. of Rt. 2, Maxton, N.C.

The Voice of Democracy program is a National script writing contest that allows students in grades 10-12th to express their opinions on a patriotic theme. The theme for the Voice of Democracy Program was "My Voice In America's Future."

Mrs. Juliet O. Brayboy, an English teacher at Purnell Swett High, advised Alisa about the contest rules. "MY VOICE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE"

I love my great country! The patriotism that dwells within me is a feeling of immense pride, a sense of belonging, and a special attachment

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Locklear Inside