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Martin McCall Announces Bid for Robeson Clerk of Superior Court Position

Martin McCall, a veteran of nearly 19 years in the Robeson County District Attorney's office, announced Friday that he will seek the Robeson County Clerk of Court position now held by Dixie Barrington.

"I feel I can do the job. I know the system and I am familiar with our court system as well as anyone in the county," said McCall.

The present clerk, Dixie Barrington, has told me that she would not run, and I feel that I can continue the high quality of work that she has done," McCall said. "I feel the present staff is functioning well and I would hope if elected they would continue the good work they have done for Barrington."

"I will be soliciting the help of Robeson County voters to continue the fine service that the Clerk of Court has provide through the years under the leadership of Barrington, Ben Floyd Jr., Wesley Watts and Frank McMillan," McCall said.

"All politicians make promises, however, the only promise I will make is, if elected, I will continue to run an efficient and effective office for all the people of Robeson County," he said.

McCall's career in the district

attorney's office began in 1974 when he was appointed administrative assistant to then District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt.

McCall was the first administrative assistant in the 16th Judicial District which at that time comprised Robeson and Scotland counties.

McCall, a lifelong resident of the county, graduated from Red Springs High School and received an accounting degree from Womack Selenia Business School.

He completed his military obligation in the North Carolina National Guard.

He is the third generation of McCalls who have lived on the farm in Philadelphia Township. His grandfather of the same name, Martin McCall, in 1910, arrived by ship from Edinborough, Scotland. He settled in Philadelphia and was elected to the N.C. House of Representatives in the mid-1930's.

Before arriving at the district attorney's office, McCall worked for the Clerk of Superior Court Frank McMillan as deputy clerk and was later promoted to Assistant Clerk of Superior Court. He worked for Clerks of Court, McMillan, Wesley Watts and Ben G. Floyd Jr.



Martin McCall

"I have maintained a close working relationship with all offices relating to the judicial system and law enforcement agencies and maintained a working relationship with department heads and their personnel," said McCall.

He is married to Judy Blanton McCall and they have three children, Jill McCall Hathaway, a school teacher in Red Springs; Stuart Allen McCall, 23, a graduate student at UNC-Greensboro; and Ann Martin McCall of the home.

The McCall family attends the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Civitan Club of Lumberton, serving as secretary.

He prefers the quiet of the family farm after a hard day of work and as a hobby breeds walking, racking, and spotted horses.

Lee Sampson Announces Intention to Run For Sheriff of Robeson

Lee Edward Sampson, a veteran law enforcement officer for over 24 years announces he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Robeson County in 1994. This comes with the speculation that Sheriff Stone is a sure contender for the U.S. Marshall appointment.

Lee Sampson has been employed with the District Attorney's office as the victim-witness assistant since 1987. Sampson states that a major part of his duties with the District Attorney's office is to maintain a good working relationship with law enforcement. Sampson was a Special Agent with the State Bureau of Investigation for over sixteen years. Sampson has extensive experience in two very crucial areas of the Criminal Justice System, in the law enforcement area and the prosecution of criminal cases.

I understand the need for a good comprehensive law enforcement Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer with power to arrest in the county.

Therefore that person must have extensive knowledge and experience in investigation techniques, elements of the criminal law, civil process and the operation of the jail. Lee Sampson has that training, education and experience to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the Sheriff. The knowledge, ability and integrity to maintain the credibility of the office.

The primary roll of a law enforcement officer is to protect and to serve. As your Sheriff, I make that one promise to all the citizens of Robeson County.

Lee Sampson is a graduate of Pembroke High and earned a Bachelor degree from Shaw University in Raleigh. Sampson is a graduate of the SBI academy, state certified law enforcement officer and holds the advanced law enforcement certificate from the N.C. Criminal Justice Standards Commission.

Lee Sampson is a Robeson County native and resides in the Deep Branch Community, with his son Eddie

Sampson, a senior at Purnell Swett High School. He has two daughters, Rebecca Deese and Kimberly Wallace. He is a member and trustee of Deep Branch Baptist Church.



Christopher Sampson, Graduate Student at Appalachian Wins Zigli Research Award

Christopher Sampson, a biology graduate student at Appalachian State University, has won the Zigli Research Award. The annual award, established in 1981 by Dr. Ronald Zigli, former assistant dean of the College of Business, encourages graduate student research.

Sampson received his undergraduate degree from Pembroke State University in 1992. He enrolled in graduate school at Appalachian after participating in the university's Accessibility to Graduate Education for Minorities (AGEM) program. The federally-funded program encourages minorities to enroll in graduate school.

Sampson, who plans to graduate in May, 1994, has already completed his master's research. His research, a collaborative effort with the department of health, leisure studies and exercise science, deals with the acute effect of exhaustive weightlifting on the immune system. In his study, highly trained weight lifters did a series of repetitive squats until completely fatigued. From blood samples, Sampson examined the increase in stress hormones.

Sampson has authored two research manuscripts under review for publication in referred journals, and has assisted on research for papers published by biology faculty. He has helped facilitate a collaborative research effort between the immunology labs at Appalachian and ETSU. He served as a graduate mentor to two undergraduate students in the summer 1993 AGEM program.

Sampson will present his research next spring at the national meetings of the American College of Sports Medicine and Southeastern Association of Biologists.



He is the son of Dr. Gilbert Sampson of Pembroke.

Christopher Sampson is shown working in the research lab.

Wild Game Festival Nov. 19 and 20 at Cultural Center

A Wild Game Festival will be held November 19 and 20 at the North Carolina Indian Cultural Center. The annual event is sponsored by the Center.

The activities begin at 10 a.m. each day until 4 p.m.

There will be demonstrations of arts, crafts, ancient hunting weapons,

tools, traditional foods, storytelling, hide tanning, arrow making, exhibits for kids, trapping, herbs, food sales and much more.

No drugs or alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

The public is welcome to attend.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Demonstrators will include Jim Pierce, Cherokee; John Jeffries, Eco-Occaneechi; Charles Alvin Evans, Haliwa-Saponi; Susie Gingras, Cherokee; Jay Oxendine, Lumbee; Mary Bell, Lumbee; and many other tribes.

The event is made possible by a grant received from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Intertribal Cultural Arts Festival and Pow Wow Planned

THE SC INTERTRIBAL CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL AND POW-WOW

November 26, 27, 28, 1993
Loris Fairgrounds, HWY 701, Loris, SC

Hosted By The Chicora-Waccamaw Indian People and The Pee Dee Indian Association

JOHN BLACKFEATHER, MASTER OF CEREMONIES
All Drums Welcome, Host Drum, Falling Water Drum, Lead Dancers, April Whittemore & Onyas Locklear
Stables Available, Horses Welcome

Fishing Pond, Well Stocked, Present Flyer For Free, Raffle Ticket, Admission Discounts For Senior Citizens

Dance Competition, Story Circle, Archery Demonstrations, Brain Tanning Demonstration, Teepee Construction Demonstration, Exhibits, Crafts, Raffle Drawing.

Adult Admission.....\$3.00
Children Under 12.....\$2.00
RV Hook Ups.....\$10.00 For Weekend

Weekend Campers.....\$10.00 for Weekend

Campers in Teepees..... Free
Stables with Exercise Ring.....\$5.00 for Weekend

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS ALLOWED TRADERS NOT ADMITTED WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL

Friday 26th, Gates Open: 10:00 AM, Grand Entry: 6:00 PM

Saturday 27th, Gates Open: 10:00 AM, Grand Entry(s): 1:00 & 6:00 PM, Sunday 28th, Gates Open: 12:00 PM, Grand Entry: 2:00 PM

From Interstate 95 take Hwy 9 E at Dillon to Hwy 701 S. at Loris to Loris Fairgrounds, From US 17 S. take Hwy 9 W at Little River to Hwy 701 S. at Loris to Loris Fairgrounds From US 17 N. take Hwy 501 W at Myrtle Beach to Hwy 701 N. near Conway to Loris Fairgrounds

Trader Contact: Joy Lyons (803) 365-2314, Pow-Wow Director: Joe Fowler (803) 365-1140

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Constitutional Assembly of the Lumbee Tribe Continues to Meet

by Hayes A. Locklear

On October 23, 1993, the delegates of the Constitutional Assembly met for their third meeting. Officers were selected by the group. Rev. Earney Hammonds (Smyrna Baptist), chairman; Ms. Mable Revels (Elizabeth Heights Baptist), vice-chairman; Mr. Hayes Alan Locklear (Mt. Calvary), secretary. Also, as reported earlier, a community education plan was presented to the group by Cynthia L. Hunt of the Indian Law Unit at Lumbee River Legal Services, Inc. The plan adopted by the Assembly consists of public meetings, newspapers articles, brochures, etc. The first public meeting was held November 4, 1993 in the Saddletree community. The Saddletree Community Center invited Ms. Hunt in to speak on the Constitutional Assembly project. There were approximately 50 persons in attendance including Ms. Ruth B. Locklear, technical advisor to the project; Mr. Hayes Alan Locklear, delegate; and Ms. Linda Hammonds, delegate from Mt. Olive Baptist, two members of the Lumbee Federal Recognition Committee, Mr. Lance Hardin and Mr. Buck Oxendine. Also in attendance was Mr. Morris Oxendine, a LRDA board member from the Saddletree area. Mr. Oxendine expressed his support for the project, as well as the delegates. Persons in attendance exhibited an enormous interest in the project, and had numerous questions. Mr. Ronald Hammonds, chairman of the organization, encouraged those present to become involved in this extremely important project. On October 23, the following motions were enacted by the delegates.

1. A letter be sent to churches instructing them to have their delegates at the next meeting or they will be removed from the roll call.

2. A copy of the draft constitution will be submitted to the LRDA board of directors. A meeting shall be held between the board and the Assembly and delegates will consider the comments of LRDA. After considering the comments of LRDA, delegates shall take the constitution to the tribe for a vote.

3. (Selection of those officers listed above.)

4. Only Matters related to the tribal constitution shall be considered.

5. (Approved the community education plan discussed above.)

The following issues were also discussed and decided upon.

Power of the General Council (Tribal Members): a. The power to recall | The term recall is defined as

a procedure enabling voters to unseat an elected official from office before his term has expired. Recall is accomplished in a special election following the presentation of a petition signed by a prescribed number of valid signatures calling for such an election; any elected official of the tribe (i.e., tribal council members or tribal chairman). In order to initiate a recall election a written petition (The term petition is defined as a request. In law, a petition is a formal written request addressed to a court or public official.) bearing the signatures and addresses, accompanied by date of signature, of ten percent (10%) of the voting general membership of the Lumbee tribe must be submitted. Such petition shall be verified as binding and effective for the conduct of a recall election with the verified as binding and effective for the conduct of a recall election with the verification of all signatures as those of members eligible to vote and having been signed no more than sixty (60) days before the submission of the petition for verification. Upon the verification of a petition, the appropriate body shall conduct a recall election within a stated period, at which election the recalled tribal official may, if otherwise eligible, stand for election to the office previously held by him. (It should be noted that exactly which body (i.e. constitutional court or special committee) will be responsible for verification had not been decided upon by the delegates. The time period the election shall be held has not been decided upon either.)

b. The power to initiate a vote on a tribal ordinance (The term ordinance is defined as a law that regulates the conduct of citizens and government officials. In tribal government, an ordinance must not violate the provisions of the tribal constitution.) An initiative on a proposed tribal ordinance shall be held upon the verification by the appropriate body of a written petition bearing the signatures and addresses, accompanied by date of signature, of ten (10%) of the voting general membership of the Lumbee tribe and specifying the terms of the proposed tribal ordinance. Such initiative shall be verified upon the certification of all signatures as those of members eligible to vote, signed no more than sixty (60) days before submission of the initiative for verification. (The term initiative is defined as being a device existing in some tribal constitutions by which eligible tribal voters can propose legislation.

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