

## Readers' Forum

### Reader Responds to GQ Magazine and Raises Questions

Sir:  
I'm writing this letter because I just finished reading the article written by Scott Raab in the G.Q. Magazine. By reading this it set me to thinking (INDIANS CAN THINK SHERIFF STONE!!!) about a lot of things that has happened to the Indians and Blacks in this county. One of the things I thought about was the death of RCSD Arthur Oxendine. The way he was killed makes one wonder! Did it happen the way the paper and sheriff Stone says it did or was that Mexican in the wrong place at the wrong time? And isn't it funny how one deputy just finished talking to him, I have heard, but didn't see him any more than he did. What did happen? Who was at fault the Mexican or the deputy!!! MAYBE RCSD OXENDINE WAS ALREADY INJURED MAYBE THAT'S WHAT CAUSED THE ACCIDENT! Who Knows? What did Oxendine know? What did he have? Like I said it makes one think. The reason behind this letter is to start other Indians thinking and hope they

take notice of what's going on. Let's pull together and do something about it. PLEASE REGISTER THEN VOTE AND ELECT SOMEONE TO DO THE JOB RIGHT.  
Please Help Put an Indian in Office. And then maybe the firm hand Stone was quoted as saying he uses to keep a hold on us as he put it will rot off. In closing my letter I wish to say that the Lord won't let us suffer always and when He starts to work on Stone, know that he will suffer for HIS wrongs. And if he doesn't already have God in his life he will need HIM! Because God can fix it so that he has to beg for mercy for everything he's done. And know this sheriff Stone. God will make you pay and beg. May God be with you Stone. Because you will and do need him. P.S. I would like to know why the G.Q. magazine was taken out of the stores of Robeson County? And why is it so hard to find a copy?

Patsy H. Chavis  
Pembroke, NC.

### Reader says LRDA has lost creditability in community through own actions

Dear Connee,  
It is time, in my opinion, for LRDA to realize that people will not always tolerate their tactics that target their churches, community, and jobs. I've heard and have reason to believe that LRDA has dismantled the Lumbee Federal Recognition Committee, the Elders Council, and has also tried to dismantle our church delegates writing the Lumbee Tribes Constitution. They are said to be threatening law suits against Arlinda Locklear, Ruth B. Locklear, and the Carolina Indian Voice. They have instructed staff where their "Loyalty" must lie, and have spread false and misleading statements while accusing others of doing what they have done. They have threatened jobs and have denied jobs to qualified Indians all

because they are supportive of freedoms guaranteed to us by the US Constitution.  
They send rumors out through our community to destroy the credibility of our delegates and the many fine people associated with these delegates. They meet secretly with Congressman Rose to destroy our hopes for a better future. But Congressman Rose is standing with Lumbee people, I have heard, and the people are more determined than ever to rally behind this righteous cause. LRDA's tactics will not work, and they need to realize this. They are the problem, in my opinion, not the solution.

D. Paul Lowery  
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Today, peanut usage has expanded even further. Shells, skins and kernels are used to make wall-board, fireplace logs, kitty litter, feed for wild birds and paper. Peanuts also are among the ingredients of cosmetics, rubber and linoleum.

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