

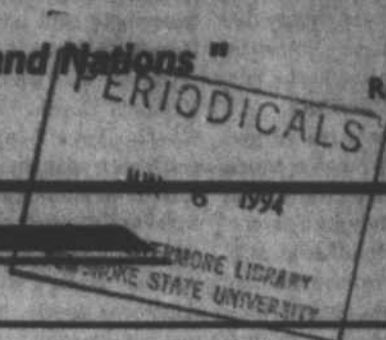
CAROLINA Indian Voice

"Promoting Communications Between Indians and Nations"

Pembroke, NC
Robeson County



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News Briefs

Health Requirements Change for New Students

Parents of Children entering school for the first time this fall are being informed of a new state law governing immunization doses being required. Beginning the next school year, all children will be required to have two doses of MMR vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella and one HIB or Hemophilus influenza B dose. The first MMR dose should've been administered on or after the child's first birthday and before its fifth birthday. Five DTP/DT doses for Diphtheria, Tetanus and Whooping cough are also required except that, if the fourth dose was administered after the child's fourth birthday, the fifth dose is not required. Four oral polio vaccine doses are also required unless the third dose is after the child's fourth birthday in which case the fourth dose is not required.

Parents of children entering kindergarten in the fall are further reminded that statute requires that each student must receive a health assessment between now and the date of school entry. If a health transmittal form is not given to the principal of the child's school on or before the first day of attendance, the principal will present a notice of delinquency to the parent, guardian or responsible person. After thirty calendar days, if form has not been presented to the principal, the child shall not be permitted to attend school until the health assessment form has been presented.

The health department will provide physicals to children who meet the eligibility criteria at no cost. Further information of either of these requirements may be obtained from the director of nursing for the public schools of Robeson Schools.

Chavis Named to Hospice Position

Dale Chavis has been named bereavement care coordinator of Hospice of Robeson. A native of Red Springs, he earned his undergraduate degree in social work from Pembroke State University and his master's degree in divinity from Southeastern Baptist Seminary in 1989.

Before returning to Robeson County, he worked with Hospice of Burke County for three years as a social worker/counselor.

In his new position he will provide bereavement care to families of Hospice patients for a year or longer after the patient's death. He is also available to non-Hospice families for bereavement care.

"Children should not be excluded from the grief process," Chavis said. "I want to add bereavement care services for all ages to include children and teens as well as adults."

For more information about Hospice's bereavement care or support groups, call Chavis at 671-5601.

Goins Receives Doctorate From Penn State



University Park, Pa.—Dr. Will Moreau Goins, a native of Washington, D. C., and descendant of the Eastern Cherokee and Lumbee Tribes of North Carolina, recently received his Ph.D. degree in education at Penn State commencement ceremonies on May 13.

As a graduate of the oldest ongoing graduate program for Native Americans in the United States, Goins is the 35th Native American to receive a doctorate at Penn State.

His honors included the University Minority Fellowship, the Rachley Scholarship, the Native American Indian Student Association Outstanding and Dedicated Service Award, and the Penn State Alumni Association "Synergy" Outstanding Graduate Performance.

Goins has a graduate assistantship with the Office of Minority Graduate Opportunities and taught a course in educational administration.

As part of his doctoral program, he completed a study of the perceptions of Native American graduate students. This is the first study to take a retrospective look at Native American graduate student perceptions on a predominately White campus. This study also contained the largest sampling of Native American graduate program alumni to participate in a study of this kind.

Goins also produced and directed a video "We are Penn State Proud," which has been distributed nationally throughout Indian country and which has aired on community access cable company in the Minneapolis area.

Reading is a Family Matter

Magnolia and Parkton schools were the site of a family reading activity entitled "Reading is a Family Matter" recently. The workshops were presented by Dr. Marion Gillis-Olson and Dr. Priscilla Manarino-Leggett, who are instructors in the graduate program at Fayetteville State University.

Reading activities for students in grades Pro-K thru 3 and grades 4 thru 8 were presented that parents could use while working on Reading skills at home. Ideas presented included practical application of the newspaper, word games to play while traveling, and making learning survival skills a fun activity.

The presenters focused on audience participation and practical application of reading materials found in the home.

The workshops were sponsored by the Chapter 1 schoolwide project at each school.



Dedication ceremonies were held on Sunday, May 22nd at 3 p.m. for the James C. Dial Media center at Pembroke Elementary School. The center was named in honor of Mr. Dial, who has served the school for twenty five years and who was praised by present and past teachers as well as parents for his contributions to education in general and to the school in particular.

Maynor Wins Sheriff's Race

by Connee Brayboy

Glenn Maynor became the first Indian to win the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Robeson County on Tuesday. Maynor won the election with the unofficial tally of 11,856 to 11,507 for Lum Edwards, chief of detectives with the Robeson County Sheriff's Department. Edwards was, according to all reports the candidate outgoing sheriff Hubert Stone had picked to replace him.

Anytime there is a history making event, other events have occurred beforehand that sort of paves the way for change. And so it was with Glenn Maynor's victory Tuesday night. In 1974 O. Tom Blanks gave long time sheriff Malcolm G. McLeod his first real challenge for the office of Sheriff. McLeod received 8870 votes in the primary and Blanks received 7809. Blanks called for a run off and was defeated in the run off. That year Indians voted more than 10,000 in the sheriff's race. McLeod eventually selected Hubert Stone to be his replacement.

On November 1, 1986 Sheriff Deputy Kevin Stone, son of Sheriff Hubert Stone, shot and killed Jimmy Earl Cummings, an unarmed Indian. Nothing was ever done about that incident. From that day Sheriff Hubert Stone had problems garnering any support for his re-election in the Indian community.

This murder and many other unsolved murders, accusations of corruption in the sheriff's department

has haunted the reign of Hubert Stone during his 16 years in office.

In 1990 Glenn Maynor challenged Hubert Stone for sheriff. Maynor got into a run off and Stone retained the sheriff's office following the run. Many Indian voters absolutely refused to vote for Stone and voted for James Sanderson, the Republican candidate, in the General Election.

Maynor will now face Sanderson in the 1994 General Election. Much speculation abounds about whether that race will become a racial issue with whites jumping across party lines to vote for Sanderson. It is almost a foregone conclusion that Indian voters will return to the polls and vote again for Maynor.

On Tuesday, May 31, Maynor received overwhelming support from his own people and split the black precincts and received some of the white vote. It is unclear now whether Edwards will call for a recount. It is obvious, however, from the unofficial vote totals shown on Page 7 that many of the white precincts, as well as the Indian precincts voted according to race.

During the celebration Tuesday night, many people paused to remember Julian Pierce, judicial candidate who was slain in 1986. They remembered Jimmy Earl Cummings. They remembered John L. Godwin who died in 1986. They remembered many other Indian warriors who fought long and hard to see Indians in

positions of power. They remembered the late Peter Brooks, the late James E. (Jim) Chavis, the late O. Tom Blanks...and many many others who did not live to see history in the making on Tuesday.

Hubert Stone will retire from the Sheriff's office in December. Many people believe as they have demonstrated at the polls that it is time for a change and time for Robeson County to come out of the "Stone Age." It has been rumored that Stone will be appointed Supervisor of the Eastern District, U.S. Marshal Service. That appointment, while he was nominated by Congressman Charlie Rose, has not been confirmed.

In an unprecedented move in the Indian community, the Burnt Swamp Baptist Union on Saturday, May 28, passed a resolution offered by Rev. Jimmy Strickland. This resolution stated that the Baptist Union would enthusiastically urge the members of the churches of the Burnt Swamp Union to go to the polls on Tuesday, May 31, and register their decision concerning the candidates running for the office in their precinct. The resolution also encouraged every pastor to stand in his pulpit Sunday, May 29, 1994 and remind his congregation to be involved with the voting process on Tuesday, May 31.

And the presence of the Christian community was felt. There were some Indian precincts voting over 70 percent.



Glenn Maynor

See Unofficial Election returns on page 7

PSHS Student Selected Student of the Month



Alisha Hunt

Alisha Hunt, a senior of Purnell Swett High School, has been honorably selected as student of the month of the Lumberton Area Chamber of Commerce.

She is the daughter of James and Alice Hunt of Pembroke. Alisha attends church at Riverside Memorial Methodist and has dedicated a great deal of her time in extra-curricular activities and community involvement. She has participated as an athlete in volleyball and basketball. Other activities she was involved in include Quiz Bowl, student council vice president, class president, ambassador, student council reporter, journalism, yearbook editor, American Indian Science and Engineering society, Native American Student Association, and citizen bee.

Community involvement included Special Olympics Volunteer, assistant to children at Robeson County's Strongest Man contest, special olympics at PSU and the Very Special Arts Festival.

She has received distinguished awards such as Superintendent's award, Principal's award, highest GPA in English II and geometry, Algebra II and Spanish, Woodmen of the World, Morehead Nominee, Most Improved volleyball, and Voice of Democracy District winner.

To expand her knowledge and experience, Alisha spends summer weeks attending universities to enhance her skills in math and science. She has attended Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., University of Iowa in Iowa City, California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, University of Colorado at Boulder, and at the American Indian Science and Engineering Society Office working as an intern in the Comprehensive Enrichment program.

The Lumberton area chamber of commerce committee's criteria for selecting a student of the month is based on a student's academic ability, student involvement, and leadership ability. They are interested in enhancing education and enticing students to be successful.

Miss North Carolina USA Pageant

The search is underway and applications are now being accepted for the 1995 Miss North Carolina USA and Miss North Carolina Teen USA Pageants. These pageants are the official preliminaries to Miss USA, Miss Universe, and Miss Teen USA.

The 43rd annual Miss North Carolina USA Pageant and the 13th annual Miss North Carolina Teen USA Pageant will be held on November 11 and 12, 1994 in Charlotte at the Adams Mark Hotel.

Ages for Miss USA delegates are at least 18 and under 27 as of February 1, 1995.

Ages for Miss Teen USA delegates are at least 15 and under 19 as of July 1, 1995.

Young women from around North Carolina are invited to apply for entry. Delegates must be US Citizens, and at least a six month resident of North Carolina, thus out of state college students are eligible. Each applicant must be single, never married or had a child.

Judging is based on beauty of face and figure, poise and personality in three equal categories and delegates should be prepared to compete in evening gown, swimsuit and interview. Although there have been many talented contestants through the years in the Miss USA pageant system, talent performance is not a phase of competition.

All girls interested in competing for the upcoming titles are asked to please write Miss North Carolina USA pageants, Dept. NP, 541 Holley Lake Rd. Aiken, S.C. 29803 or telephone (803) 648-6220. Letters should include: name, address, telephone number and date of birth. WRITE NOW! Contestants may be limited.

The girls chosen as Miss North Carolina USA and Miss North Carolina Teen USA will represent the state in the nationally televised Miss USA and Miss Teen USA pageants, both seen by more than 600 million viewers in 27 countries. As state winners each will win a two week all expense paid trip to the host city for the national pageant, a luxurious fur coat, a wardrobe, an evening gown, the coveted 14K gold and diamond Miss Universe Crown Ring, cash and many other prizes including a chance to win approximately \$225,000.00 in cash and prizes at the national pageant.



Little Miss Alexis Vivian Locklear was first runner up in the Baby Miss Robeson County Pageant on May 14, 1994 at the Civic Center in Lumberton. Little Alexis Vivian was judged first runner up and was awarded flowers, trophy, and a fifty dollar (\$50.00) savings bond.

Alexis Vivian is the 22 month old daughter of Marla K. Locklear of Pembroke and Captain Phil Locklear, United States Air Force, stationed in Navarre, Florida. Alexis Vivian is the granddaughter of Vivian Locklear of Pembroke. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kever Locklear of the Prospect Community.

NIGA Applauds Choice to Chair Gaming Commission

The head of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) today applauded President Clinton's choice to chair the National Indian Gaming Commission, which oversees the Indian Gaming industry. Harold Monteau is a member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe of Montana.

"This is a victory for all of Indian Country," said NIGA Chairman Rick Hill. "The President's choice shows respect for Indian people and our knowledge and professionalism in managing the Indian Gaming industry. We fully support the President and we are confident that Mr. Monteau will respect the sovereign status of tribes and will keep intact the spirit of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act."

Monteau is a partner in a Montana law firm and specializes in federal law affecting Indian tribes. He served for the past three years on the Secretary of the Interior's Task Force on Bureau of Indian Affairs Reorganization. He has a law degree from the University of New Mexico, a masters in education from the University of South Dakota, and a bachelor of science from Eastern Montana College.

The President also appointed Lacy Thornburg, former Attorney General

for the state of North Carolina, to serve as an associate member of the commission. Thornburg also served five years in the North Carolina House of Representatives and was a State Superior Court Judge for 16 years.

"The experience these two individuals bring from the tribal, federal, state and local government levels will be invaluable as attempts to amend the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act come to a head," said Hill.

Both terms are for three years. Monteau's nomination needs Senate confirmation. If confirmed, he would replace Tony Hope, whose term has expired.

The National Indian Gaming Commission helps monitor and regulate the tribal gaming industry. It was established by Congress in the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. The National Indian Gaming Association, established in 1985, is a not profit organization of more than 90 tribes engaged in tribal gaming enterprises. NIGA operates as a clearinghouse and educational, legislative and public policy resource for tribes, policy makers and the public on Indian gaming issues and tribal community development.