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Candidates for Tribal Chairman

Dr. Dalton Brooks to Seek Tribal Chairmanship

James B. Locklear to Run for Tribal Chairman



Rev. James A. Hunt Files for Tribal Chairman

Dr. Dalton Brooks, Faculty member at Pembroke State University has announced his candidacy for Tribal Chairman. In making his announcement, Dr. Brooks released the following statement:

"I have decided to become a candidate for the Tribal Council Chairman. I seek the chairmanship because of my love for the Indian people and my concern for providing leadership capable of realizing a common agenda.

"I assume this responsibility with great faith that God knows the future and the test for all Indian people is to find out which way the Lord leads and get in that way-Leadership.

"I also seek this position after much prayer and encouragement by family and friends. The challenge is clear: To advance the structure and governance for strengthening the spiritual, education, health, economic, ethic and cultural opportunities that are now possible.

"I have an earned Phd in Research, MS in physics and a BS in science. I am now a professor of physical science at Pembroke State University. My cherished degree is BA (Born Again). I am serving as pastor of Dundarrack Baptist Church where my family and I have labored for 28 years.

"My administrative experiences are man: Director of Education Programs, University of Miami, 1974; Director of Educational Program, North Carolina State University 75-77; Director of Institutional Research 1978-1988 Pembroke State University; Chairman of Robeson County Board of Education.

"I am amazed like many of you that the Indian people have done so much with so little. With the adoption of the constitution, we are now a republic in a Republic, a church that cuts across all churches, and a class drawn from all classes. We are one mind, one spirit, one thought.

"However, this oneness is not uniformity of reason, but a diversity that sustains creative tension. It's like every Indian is a cause, a country and an age; going everywhere to accomplish their design. Yet, collectively knowing where we came from and where we should go. We are one family.

"If elected, I will convene the Tribal Council for developing cooperative strategies for on-going and long term improvements in housing, health, heart and academic growth. Here are some ideas:

"1. Define and interpret the legitimacy of the Tribal Council to all

local, county and offices. Need for legitimacy.

"2. Incorporate existing organizations under the auspices of the Tribal Council. Need to solidify Indian governance.

"3. Represent the Lumbee people at significant Indian meetings in the state and across the nation.

"4. Need for Information and cooperation.

"Design and establish needed financial structure to assume accountability of all monies, making monthly and year reports by radio and t.v.

Need for accountability.

"5. Begin immediately to initiate programmatic and administrative plans to realize the Indian agenda for health needs, housing needs, business needs. Needs for health, housing and general welfare.

"6. Develop and implement plans for the construction of offices, auditoriums and meeting places for Indian conferences by organizing Indian artisans for required construction. Need for meeting place.

"7. Promote a cooperative partnership with Pembroke State University and the Robeson County Board of Education to ensure that all Indian children receive an excellent education, eliminating academic attrition (drop-out) and make sure all Indian children have scholarship monies to complete requirements for college degrees. Need for academic excellence.

"8. Develop a cadre of academic professionals with appropriate degrees across academia so that Indian professors are available as models for academic achievement. Need for academic professionals.

"9. Visit and worship with Indian people to encourage and support them in their efforts to build an enduring relationship so that the impossible becomes a possibility. Need for sacrifice.

"10. Work with social agencies to rid ourselves of drugs, and to find ways to help those already crippled by these damaging chemicals.

"This I believe:
The Tribal Council was born out of 300 years of physical and mental sacrifices. It has developed from Indian seeds. It cannot be transplanted from Oklahoma, Idaho, or North and South Dakota. The Indian Council is an outgrowth of Indian social and spiritual habits. The Council is an expression of our walk, our worship, and our witness. It is an expression of who we are and what we can become."

The Rev. James A. Hunt of Rowland has announced his candidacy for Tribal Chairman.

He is married to Ellen Ransom Hunt of Fairmont. They have two children, Media Hunt Campbell, and Second Lieutenant James W. Hunt and one grandson, Jordan Campbell.

Rev. Hunt has served as a Baptist minister since January 1973. He is presently serving as pastor of Deep Branch Baptist Church since 1987. Hunt has a certificate in banking through First Union, and ten years experience in finance. He formerly worked five years with First Union National Bank and four years with the United States Department of Agriculture. He has also had the privilege of working for two governors and two presidents.

Being a strong supporter of the Lumbee Bill, Hunt was just in Washington conferring with members of Congress on the Lumbee Bill. The candidate indicated that the Lumbee Bill is very important to the Lumbee people.

Rev. Hunt has several aspects to his campaign. First by economic development for small businesses and starting new businesses.

Secondly, JTPA for the unemployed and to further support small businesses and agricultural programs.

Thirdly, Hunt feels Day care

services are necessary in the Indian community.

The fourth aspect of Hunt's campaign is financial planning to the individual family. Rev. Hunt feels that we need someone on staff qualified to advise in a confidential and knowledgeable manner.

The fifth item of concern is Health Care. With the average age of the population getting older we have a need for a health clinic for our people to get medical attention without regard to financial condition. A. Health Education: We all need to be advised on healthy eating and proper exercise. B. A clinic atmosphere with the potential of being a community hospital.

The sixth item is Education. Rev. Hunt indicated that we have only touched the surface on educational grants. As we approach the twenty-first century our children and grandchildren should all have the privilege to attend college or a specialized school without worrying about finances.

Finally, Rev. Hunt feels the Lumbee Bill is more important that any individuals candidacy including his own. Therefore, he will not take time away from continuing lobbying efforts in Congress on the bill.

The ideas above express what Rev. Hunt believes will prepare the Lumbee people for a new beginning for the twenty-first century.



The J & O Tae Kwon Do Wolf Pack participated in the Williams' Fifth Annual Karate Tournament, July 16, 1994 in Fayetteville, NC. Shown are the winners. Shown in the front doing a split: Ryan Yunit who won third in Kata and second in fighting; back row left to right: Ivan Hernandez who one first in fighting and second in kata; Misty Henderson, first in fighting, first in Kata, 1st weapon, 2nd musical Kata; center, O.J. "the Shark" Henderson, instructor; Crystal Henderson, first fighting, first Kata; and Robert Locklear, second in fighting and third in Kata.

James B. Locklear of the Mt. Airy Community has filed for the position of Tribal Chairman. In making his announcement, Mr. Locklear released the following statement:

"After much meditation and support offered by others, I am offering my service as Tribal Council Chairperson for the Lumbee-Cheraw Tribe.

"My lifetime has been filled with service to country, community and church. A World War II veteran, I fought for our country in Europe and received a Presidential Citation, two battle stars and a combat infantry badge. With help from the GI Bill, I graduated from Pembroke State in 1951--the first graduate to receive a degree in three fields of study. My professional employment included 21 years as a classroom teacher and four years as an assistant principal. A Bible student since becoming a Christian, I have been a Sunday School teacher for 36 years and Bible teacher for 32 years.

"Leadership is not new to me. I

have provided leadership to many organizations for many years. I am a past president of the Pembroke Lions Club. Presently, I am president of the Robeson County Camp of Gideons, International and chairman of the Veterans Memorial Fund. For the past 35 years I have been chairman of the Finance Committee of the Burnt Swamp Association's Union.

"My agenda will be the agenda agreed upon by the Tribal Council with the Lumbee-Cheraw Tribe in mind. I have been a supporter and pusher of my people since I was a young man, not just in recent times. Being a veteran and seeing things in different countries made me more aware of the limitations placed on my people in North Carolina.

"My welfare is my people's welfare. I have a vision that is based upon the needs and welfare of our tribe--especially education, health and business. Education is most important because you can't subject a person if you educate him."

Carnell Locklear Support Committee Seeks Contributions for Recording Contract in Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Friends:
Carnell Locklear is a well known musical artist in the Lumbee community and Robeson County. For 13 years he played a leading role in "Strike at the Wind." He has been a member of Baker's Chapel Church for the past 9 years and is active in the community. He is a life-time member of the Pembroke Jaycees.

Carnell has performed for the Lumbee Homecoming, the Miss Lumbee Pageant, the Robeson County Indian Pow Wow and several t.v. telethons for SATW. HE has worked as a volunteer in the community in social services and for the Red Cross.

Carnell competed in a national talent contest sponsored by the Johnny Eagle Talent Agency in Nashville, Tennessee last December. It was a thrilling moment when we learned that Carnell won! He was selected to make a tape at the studio's expense. The tape is entitled "Carnell Locklear...Hits...Just Me" He recorded eight songs...Selections from the 60's to 90's.

In mid-March the Johnny Eagle Talent Agency again contacted Carnell and asked that he come to Las Vegas and make a video to sent to several record labels. This was completed by mid-April. The video was then mailed to a number of record

companies. In early June Carnell was invited to return to Nashville to meet in person with representatives from BMI Records, Liberty Records, Sun Records, and International Productions to discuss the possibility of a recording contract.

On August 7, 1994 Carnell is scheduled to meet again with officials from the recording studio in Nashville to discuss the recording contract. Music is Carnell's life and to cut a record has been a life long dream. We know that with the support from the wonderful people in Robeson County and with God's help Carnell's dream can become a reality. It would also be wonderful publicity for the Lumbee people and Robeson County.

We are requesting your support in the amount of \$25.00 to \$100.00 to help finance Carnell's trip. It is important that you respond by August 6th. We will send you some of Carnell's tapes as a token of our appreciation. We are thanking you in advance and pray that God will bless you richly for your kindness and generosity.

Sincerely Yours,
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