

Pembroke Kiwanis Report

Program Chairman Arnold Locklear presented Dr. Dalton Brooks, newly elected Chairman of the Lumbee Tribe. The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Town and Country Restaurant.

"Your heritage is just like mine, we come from a hard working people. They wanted to produce, own their own homes, their farms. I had some of the best teachers in school-doctors, professors, some of the most unforgettable people in my life. The 21st century will bring great progression for us. Ideas are our greatest power and we have accomplished great things including our university, our Cultural Center, our school system. Creativity is our power, the Lumbee Bank is an accomplishment, shares were sold for

Rev. Blue to be Guest on WSTS Radio

WSTS Gospel Radio from Fairmont is beamed into your area. No doubt many of your readers listen to gospel music over that station.

I have a program on WSTS on Saturday nights at 11:00 p.m. On Saturday evening, September 17, I will have a special guest, Reverend Jeffery Blue. Rev. Jeffery Blue of the White Oak Community in North Robeson County will be a guest Saturday evening on "Sex & Religion" over WSTS Radio with Rev. Edmond Locklear, Jr. The program is aired at 11 p.m. on Saturday nights. Rev. Blue is the son of Mrs. Shirley Blue.

Rev. Locklear says, "Rev. Blue is an up and running young minister. At 31, he can speak to young people from his own special perspective." Rev. Blue has ministered at a number of churches across the northern part of Robeson County. "The Spirit is opening many doors for him and he is well received wherever he goes."

WSTS Radio is located in Fairmont. It is believed to be the only full time, 24 hour gospel radio station in the Robeson County area. Its signal is received on FM as far north as Aberdeen, Fayetteville and Clinton, and into South Carolina as far South as Marion, Mullins, Hartsville and Conway.

"Sex & Religion" has been on the station on Saturday nights at 11 p.m. for six weeks. Rev. Locklear says his main goal with the program is to encourage young people to not get involved with pre-marital sex. "Many pastors have a problem trying to handle sex from the pulpit to an 'all-age' congregation. I think we are helping to fill the gap in getting across some of God's rules concerning sexual behavior and pre-marital sex. I appreciate WSTS and its management for being boardminded enough to air 'Sex & Religion'."

The 11:00 p.m. time was selected because many young people are coming home about that hour on Saturday night and major TV program have aired by that time.

Rev. Locklear will question Rev. Blue on sex and religion on his program. One question Rev. Blue will be asked is: "A lot of temptation for young people come from video, TV and magazines. Can a young person stay clean if he really wants to?"

"We know 'Sex & Religion' may not interest elderly people," says Rev. Locklear. "But, since sex is one of the most powerful drives young people have and since it is one of the most restricted activities by the laws of God, we are hoping parents will get interested and gather the teenagers by the radio on Saturday nights. All parents who have unmarried teenagers 15 and up and young adults unmarried should get involved with them studying God's Word as it applies to personal relationships. We really hope parents will listen, have the children listening, and will give us input as to topics they want discussed on the program."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Town of Pembroke, NC
Rehabilitation of Privately-Owned Dwelling Units
FY 93 Home Single Family Rehabilitation Program
The Town of Pembroke, North Carolina, is requesting bids for the rehabilitation of privately-owned dwelling units for its FY 93 HOME Single Family Rehabilitation Program. Bid specifications will be distributed at a contractor's meeting to be held Thursday, September 22, 1994, at 11:00 AM at the Pembroke Town Hall. Interested contractors or their representatives must attend this meeting to receive specifications, bids from contractors who do not attend the meeting will be rejected. Bids will be opened and read promptly at 11:00 AM, Thursday, October 6, 1994.

The HOME project is funded in part by the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency. The total cost of the Pembroke FY 93 HOME project is \$301,500; 98% is being financed with HOME Funds in the amount of \$300,000.

The Town of Pembroke is an equal opportunity employer and encourages bidding by small and minority businesses.

\$10.00 a share. The golf course, the Dial out door theater for Strike at the Wind, the recreation area, the College Givens Performance Center, the new administration building are examples of our future creative ability. Examples of going ahead into the 21st Century. Physical labor has been our heritage, we are now going into the knowledge area. The tribal council does not tell us where we are to go. We cannot go back, we have the foundation and we will build on it. We have a new tribal look for our children. Problems are opportunities.

Our churches give us hope for unity and working together. LRDA did a good work and we can work together. We can improve our schools, our university, expand our bank, our Cultural Center and we can do better all along the way.

Presiding: Buddy Bell; Invocation: Garth Locklear; Song Leader: Ed Teets; Reporter: Ken Johnson.



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Community Health Meeting

A free clinic for the working poor...a 24-hour health hotline...a family resource center...

There were just a few of the ideas presented at a meeting of the Partnership for Community Health of Robeson County held on Wednesday, September 7, at the Lumber River Council of Governments. Tim McNeill, director of strategic planning at Southeastern Regional Medical Center and director of the Partnership, welcomed the 40 community leaders who attended and restated the mission of the Partnership.

"This is a voluntary organization of public and private agencies formed to study and recommend actions that will enhance the health status of the people of Robeson County," he said.

"One of the Partnership's principles is that health care is a community affair. Health ought to be designed by the community for the community."

Based on the results of a community health status assessment released last spring, the Partnership has appointed three outreach committees to study problems critical to improving health in the county. Those committees reported their initial findings at the meeting.

Maxine Elliott, who chairs the Health Education and Wellness group reported that their mission is "to raise the level of awareness of cardiovascular and diabetic risk factors and to increase access to related programs and services."

They also recommended that a county-wide health services directory be compiled and that a 24-hour health information and referral telephone services be established. In addition, they suggested conducting a major media campaign to raise the level of public awareness about risk factors of heart disease and diabetes and to inform people about programs that could meet their needs in this area.

Cherry Beasley chairs the group which is charged with the task of

improving access to health care services in the county. "Not only is there a shortage of physicians here but also of many other health care professionals," she said.

In addition to studying the feasibility of a free primary care clinic for the working poor, this group is also focusing on support for the training and placement of family nurse practitioners and physician assistants. They plan to compile a listing of health research specific to the people of this area and use that data to help solve health problems here.

Randall Jones, chairman of the group studying the socioeconomic issues of adolescent sexuality, told the audience that over half of all births in Robeson County are to unwed mothers. This factor is linked to the substantial poverty level in Robeson County. Teen pregnancy costs Robeson County nearly \$9 million each year and is largely responsible for the significant growth in the number of Medicaid beneficiaries here, he added.

"To decrease the number of teen pregnancies by increasing awareness of the socioeconomic implications of adolescent sexuality and promoting educational programs and services to the community" is the mission of this committee. This group plans to develop services for young people from 10 to 21 years and to promote healthier lifestyles, empower personal responsibility, and promote more collaboration among agencies who serve teens including the county school system.

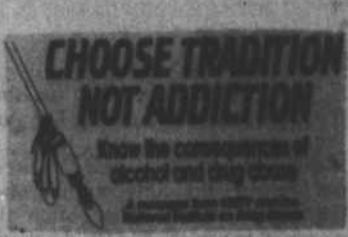
"Eighty percent of health care is self cared," said J. Luckey Welsh, Jr., senior vice president of SRMC. He closed the meeting by urging the Partnership members to continue their work on the pressing issues of health care in Robeson County by sharing, collaborating, and networking to make the best use of our resources here at home to solve local health problems.



Access to Health Care workgroup of the Partnership for Community Health are (left to right, seated): Cherry Beasley, John Bowman, Ann McLean, and Tim McNeill. Standing (left to right) are: Ron Ransom, Jannie Lowery, Morris Bullock and NC Rep. Frances Cummings.



Adolescent Sexuality workgroup of the Partnership for Community Health are (left to right, seated): Kathy Locklear, Debbie Branch, Michelle Pridden and Susan Kazumi. Standing (left to right) are: Russell Sessions, Randall Jones, Valerie Leach, and Tim McNeill.



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QUIZ:

One	Two	Three	Four	Five or More
2	2	2	1	1

With Parents	Rent Furnished	Unfurnished	Own Mortgage	Own Car
1	2	2	4	8

Under 2 yrs	2-4 yrs	4-8 yrs	8-14 yrs	15 yrs
1	2	3	4	8

\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500	Over \$3,000
3	4	5	6	7

Under 2 yrs	2-3 yrs	4-6 yrs	Over 6 yrs
1	3	4	4

Under 1 yr	1-3 yrs	3-5 yrs	Over 5 yrs
0	1	2	3

Car for 10%	15% to 20%	25% to 30%	35% to 40%	Over 45%
1	2	3	4	5

None	Some	Most	All
2	3	4	5

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