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North Carolina's first International Baccalaureate senior class includes Indian scholar



Ryan Eugene Emanuel of Charlotte was among the fifty-three high school seniors recently honored by Charlotte-Mecklenburg

Schools and School Superintendent John Murphy at a reception held at Charlotte's First Union Center. As parents and teachers

looked on Dr. Murphy and members of the school system's leadership team recognized the first class of seniors to complete the academic requirements of the International Baccalaureate (IB) High School Diploma Program. The academically gifted scholars are 1995 graduates of Myers Park and Independence High Schools and were the first to participate in and complete the world class IB curriculum in the Public Schools of North Carolina. One hundred ten Charlotte-Mecklenburg pioneer scholars embarked upon the pursuit of the IB diploma three years ago, fifty-three have finished, leading the way for the more than twenty-five hundred undergraduates currently enrolled in what is now viewed as the system's most ambitious academic endeavor ever undertaken.

In his remarks, Dr. Murphy stated that the International Baccalaureate program is widely regarded as the most rigorous college-preparatory plan in the world. Based on the pattern of no single country, the IB program provides students of different linguistic, social, and critical perspectives necessary to be active as world citizens in the twenty-first century.

A 1995 graduate of Charlotte-Mecklenburg's Independence High School, Ryan graduated with a number of academic honors and was ranked academically among the top ten seniors in a class of 466 students. A nominee for the Duke

Power Scholastic Excellence Awards, Ryan will receive one of only six Duke Power Minority Scholarships to be awarded in the Carolinas. Crediting, in part, his participation in the IB, Ryan has received college admission and scholarship offers to Appalachian, Duke, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins Universities in addition to an appointment to The United States Air Force Academy. Recognized as a 1995 regional All-Star Scholar by the Charlotte Observer, Ryan has served as President of the Native American Student Organization at Independence and a student representative to the Indian Education Parent Committee of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. In addition to his many scholastic achievements, Ryan is an Eagle Scout, an Order of the Arrow Vigil Honor Member, and President of his Church Youth Group. After participating in a church sponsored mission trip to South Florida, Ryan will return to a job with the United States Geological Survey, Water Resources Division. Ryan plans to attend Duke University in the fall where he will study biology.

With many of his relatives residing in Robeson County, Ryan wishes to thank each of them for their support and prayers, especially his grandmothers, Mrs. Vernice Emanuel Hughes, Rennert Road, and Mrs. Martha Demery Odom of the Sandy Plains Community. Ryan's parents are Laney and Pam Emanuel.

Little Miss Lumbee Pageant to be held

The reigning Little Miss Lumbee Meredith Leanne Hunt, will relinquish her crown on July 5 at 7 p.m. in the PSU Performing Arts Center. One of the following contestants will be the new Little Miss Lumbee:



Tara Nicole Campbell
Brenda & Vardell Hunt



Sherry Ashley Coble
Kenneth & Flynnette Coble



Chiara Lynn Oxendine
Terry & Cynthia Oxendine



Candice Nicole Rogers
Melvin & Teresa Rogers



Ilysa Nicole Hunt
Terry & Gloria Hunt



Kelly Harris
Lemark & Billy Jo Harris



Keri Ashley Harris
Julia & Garry Lee Harris



Chyna Jade Locklear
Michael & Angela Locklear

Grand Marshals Chosen for Homecoming Parade

The Lumbee Homecoming Committee has chosen the Reverend Isaiah Locklear and Miss Natasha Wagoner to serve as the 1995 Grand Marshals for the Lumbee Homecoming Parade.

Rev. Isaiah Locklear, who is a young 95 years of age, is known throughout Robeson and other counties for his pastoral work, always as an advocate for Lumbee people. He is the LRDA recipient of the prestigious Henry Berry Lowrie Award this year.

Miss Natasha Teresa Wagoner was crowned Miss Indian USA on

May 4, 1995. She was Miss Lumbee in 1993 and is currently enrolled at Wingate College. She has served as a positive role model for Indian youth and has worked to preserve the traditional ways of Indian culture.

These two individuals epitomize the true essence of the Native American as they strive to maintain the tie between the community and Indian culture.

The LRDA Board and staff applaud the efforts of these two deserving individuals and wish them the best in their endeavors.



Ashley Brooke Cox
Belton & Shari Brooks



Kenya Carter
Abner Carter & Kimberly Locklear

Junior Miss Lumbee Pageant to be held July 5

The Junior Miss Lumbee Pageant will be held July 5 at 7 p.m. at the PSU Performign Arts Center. The reigning Junior Miss Lumbee, Rebekah Chantay Revels, will relinquish her crown to one of the following contestants: (Parents are named also)



Crystal Lynn Locklear
John & Janice Locklear



Kelli Yvonne Wallace
Elford & Yvonne Wallace



LaShawn Jones
Rose & Bobby Jones



Shelly Denyale Scott
Randy & Sandra Scott



Latesha Lee Rogers
Teresa Lee & Melvin Rogers



Shelly Ronita Strickland
Sandra & Ronald Strickland



Tressa Karlene Locklear
Rudy & Debbie Locklear



Courtney Lynn Hunt
James & Dale Hunt



Lana Geneva Saurze
Veronica Hunt & Gonzalo Saurze



Amber Elise Jones
Talton & Gwendolyn Locklear