

PERIODICALS
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Dr. Dalton Brooks, Chairman of the Lumbee Tribe Tribal Council

The Chairman and the Council are asking the Court to: "Declare and decree that the Constitution of the Lumbee Tribe of Cheraw Indians is the duly adopted organic document of the Lumbee Tribe and the officers elected thereunder are the duly authorized representatives of the Lumbee Tribe, with the exclusive right and responsibility of representing the Lumbee Tribe."

Judiciary
branch of tribal
government to
be sworn in

Dr. Dalton Brooks, Chairman of the Lumbee Tribe, will swear-in members of the Judiciary as required by the Lumbee Constitution on Saturday morning, September 2, at 9 a.m. in Old Main on the PSU campus. The Lumbee Constitution requires five members of the Judiciary. They are nominated by the Chairman and appointed by the tribal council. Appointed from District 1 is Attorney Greg Bell. Representing District 2 will be Larry Sampson. District 3 has not yet been appointed. Attorney Jeff Moore will represent District 4 and Michael Dial will be representing District 5. According to the Lumbee Constitution, the function of the Judiciary will be much the same as the Supreme Court of the United States. Tribal members are encouraged to attend the ceremony.

Tribal leadership led by Courts

"3. Order Defendant LRDA to transfer to Plaintiffs any and all funding, programs, and assets, including but not limited to tribal enrollment records, that it obtained and/or currently holds in the name of the Lumbee Tribe," or that it received or generated due to its misrepresentation that it represents the Lumbee Tribe and/or constitutes the governing body of the Lumbee Tribe.

"4. Award Plaintiffs attorneys fees and cost of this action."

Attorney Arlinda Locklear of Maryland and Marvin Schiller of Raleigh are serving as attorneys for the Council and Chairman.

Attorney Locklear stated that the government felt they had no alternative but to file suit to bring about a resolution of the question of tribal representation for the Lumbee Tribe.



Maxton and South Robeson clinics extend hours

Maxton Medical Services has begun full service evening clinics. Hours open are 5:30-8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Appointments and walk-ins are accepted. X-ray and laboratory services are available. Call 844-5253 to schedule.

South Robeson Medical Clinic has begun full service evening clinics. Evening hours open will be 5:30-8:00 p.m. Thursdays. Appointments and walk-ins are accepted. X-ray and laboratory services are available. Call 628-6710 to schedule.



Buffaloe receives special training in martial arts

Kenny Buffaloe, the official North Carolina Representative of Kyokushin-Kai Karate, recently received special training under Mr. Y. Shichinohe, the current Japanese Heavyweight Karate champion. Mr. Shichinohe and two other Japanese Kyokushin-Kai fighters travelled from Tokyo, Japan to New York City. The two-day, 5 1/2 hour seminar was restricted only for top Black Belts in the USA. Buffaloe was selected and the training featured heavy emphasis on basic techniques, conditioning, fighting techniques and combinations, and full-contact, knockdown sparring.

Kyokushin-Kai Karate is very different from other styles. It is a practical, no-nonsense, street fighting type of martial art. The main emphasis is the development of power and a strong fighting spirit. This leads to the cultivation of a steadfast character.

Pembroke Kiwanis Report

The monthly business meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Town and Country Restaurant with Bob Lowry and Grady Hunt sharing the presiding duties. Bob Lowry presented Lt. Gov. David

NCAE president to attend Women's Conference



Rose Marie Lowry-Townsend, Raleigh-NCAE President Rose Marie Lowry-Townsend, a principal on-leave from the Robeson County Public School system is one of North Carolina's leaders attending the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China in September.

Townsend, currently serving her third term as president of the state's largest education association, is honored to be one of the estimated 35,000 women who will converge on Beijing for what is being touted in the media as the largest U.N. conference in history. "I have been able to serve in leadership positions because women before me made strides and forged new ground," said Townsend. "This conference gives me the opportunity to take part in the advancement of girls and women's rights into the next century. I can think of no better way to express my appreciation for those who

worked before me than to build on their accomplishments."

Townsend added, "There is still much work to do in eliminating discrimination against women and protecting ourselves and our families from poverty and violence. All of these relevant issues will be discussed and strategies for addressing them will be part of this historic conference. We have a huge task, but it is worth the effort."

Townsend is one of a mix of businesswomen, state leaders, political activists and many others who are traveling to Beijing for this century's last UN conference on women. She said she looks forward to meeting women from many different countries and cultures, and is certain the experience will leave a significant and lasting impression.

A native of Pembroke, NC, Lowry-Townsend has served in NEA leadership positions on the local, state and national level. She received a B.S. in Elementary Education from Pembroke State University, an M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and a Ph.D. in Education Administration from Campbell University.



Jacobs honored for excellence by Dept. of Administration

Raleigh--C. Darlene Jacobs of Garner, a native of Pembroke, received from the N.C. Department of Administration's 1995 Award for Excellence, its highest honor, in ceremonies Wednesday, August 23.

Ms. Jacobs, 42, is community services project director in the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs.

Administration Secretary Katie G. Dorsett made the presentation to Ms. Jacobs and four other employees in recognition of their outstanding and meritorious performance. They were nominated by fellow employees within the department.

"These employees have demonstrated their dedication and inspire all of us to do the very best jobs that we can do to serve the people of North Carolina," Secretary Dorsett said.

Families, friends and co-workers attended the ceremony in the auditorium of the Education Building.

MS Jacobs received a plaque and three days of vacation. Her name has been engraved on a plaque permanently displayed in the Administration Building, joining the names of previous recipients.

In nominating Ms. Jacobs, a Lumbee Indian, for the award, co-workers praised her for her devo-

tion to duty and spirit of public service, particularly to the Indian community in North Carolina. One of her accomplishments is coordinating the annual N.C. Indian Senior Citizens Conference. She has also played a role in obtaining grant money to fund a needs assessment of the Indian population of North Carolina. A charter member of the Triangle Native American Society, she recently served as president. She has also been active in the State Employees Association and N.C. Equity.

Ms. Jacobs, a graduate of Pembroke Senior High School in Pembroke, has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Pembroke State University and a Master's degree in social research from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, OK. She has been employed by state government since 1973 and by the Department of Administration since 1983.

Ms. Jacobs has a son, Drake, 23, of Rowland. She is the daughter of the Reverend Steve Locklear and Gertrude Oxendine, and the granddaughter of Mary Bullard, all of Pembroke.

The Awards for Excellence Program was established in 1986 to recognize and reward employees of the N.C. Department of Administration. The awards are presented annually.

Native son elected to the Field Trail Hall of Fame



GARY LOCKEE

by Colonel Archie S. Lockee, USAF Ret

The Field Trial Hall of Fame election committee has just announced that Captain Garrett Ertel Lockee, has been selected for entry into the Field Trial Hall of Fame. Special induction ceremonies will be conducted at the Field Trial Hall of Fame in Grand Junction, Tennessee on 23 September 1995.

The election committee consist of some 40 dedicated men who are thoroughly qualified in all aspects of the sport of field trialing. It is the responsibility of this committee to select from nomination two deserving dogs which no longer live and two worthy persons, living or dead who have made significant contributions to the field trial sport. Two dogs and two persons may be selected yearly for entry into the Field Trial Hall of Fame.

Captain Lockee (known to his friends as Gary) was born in Pembroke, NC on 18 August 1922. After completing the tenth grade in Pembroke, Gary moved to Camden, SC where he lived with his grandfather, Dr. A.S. Lockee, DD. Gary graduated from high school in Camden and went on to attend the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He enrolled in the first class of the Naval ROTC unit at the university and graduated in 1943, receiving both his degree and a commission in the US Navy as an Ensign. He received his masters degree while still in the Navy attending the Industrial War College.

Immediately after graduation and commissioning, Gary went in combat in the Pacific theater serving as gunnery control officer on a destroyer. He

served in that theater of operations until the end of WWII and continued on in the Navy for over 30 years, attaining the rank of Captain. He distinguished himself in many areas of the Navy. He commanded several ships, the last of which was the USS Wainwright, DLG 28, a missile frigate. He commanded the Wainwright through two years of action in the Viet Nam War, 1967-68.

Gary grew up on a farm in Pembroke, NC. He was the oldest of three sons of Archie and Lula Lockee. Gary began his love for hunting and bird dogs at an early age while following his father afield in and around Pembroke. After his retirement from the US Navy, Gary's primary interest consisted of hunting, raising great bird dogs and field trialing. He attended his first field trial in 1947 while still serving in the Navy. He owned and ran one of the all-time great dogs, Jerry's Runaway Bandit. Bandit, as she was known, was an eleven time Field Trial Champion and was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1994.

Gary has never forgotten or strayed too far away from the rigid parental up-bringing he experienced as a young boy in Pembroke. He served as a deacon, and later as Chairman of the Deacon Board of one of the largest Baptist Churches in Washington, DC. He and both of his brothers, Dr. Otto A. Lockee of Charlotte, NC and Colonel Archie S. Lockee, USAF, Ret. of Lincoln, Nebraska continue to financially support one of their boy-hood churches, Burnt Swamp Baptist church near Lumberton, NC.

Captain Lockee lived in Fredericksburg, VA when he really became dedicated to the idea of erecting a home for the Field Trial Hall of Fame and the National Bird Dog Museum. Grand Junction, Tennessee was chosen as the location for several reasons. The main reason was probably the fact that the National Bird Dog Field Trial is held yearly at the Amers Plantation in Grand Junction. This site would also attract more attention of field trial lovers and be more convenient for them to visit this most prestigious facility.

While Gary received assistance and encouragement from many field trial enthusiasts, he was the primary driv-

ing force behind the whole idea of preparing a fashionable building to house the Hall of Fame and the National Bird Dog Museum.

In 1988 Gary and his wife Sally realized that if this dream was to come to fruition they would have to move to Grand Junction where they could insure the ball would keep rolling. They moved that year and became permanent residents of Tennessee. They moved into a beautiful home in an adjoining town of La Grange, about five miles west of Grand Junction.

Since that time, Gary and a few other dedicated people put their shoulders to the wheel and opened the new Field Trial Hall of Fame and National Bird Dog Museum on 14 February 1991. The first induction in the new facility took place in 1994.

Earlier this year another building was completed and construction of a third building will commence in September. Plans are already in Gary's dreams to erect a fourth building. Finally, these four buildings will be joined with a beautiful flower garden in the center. In these buildings will be housed the Field Trial Hall of Fame, The National Bird Dog Museum, the Wildlife Heritage Center, and the William F. Brown Memorial Library. Also included will be a small gift shop, a Conference room as well as a small kitchen and eating nook.

Gary's achievements in the area of field trialing have been many. He currently owns a Champion Pointer, Cherokee Frederick who will be running in the Nationals at Grand Junction in February 1996. He has been an AFTCA trustee, region president and Vice-President, a field trial judge, stake manager and field trial reporter. He is a strong supporter of our environment and is truly dedicated to the conservation of our wildlife habitat. He is currently a member of the Top Shooting Dog Award Committee and president of the Bird Dog Foundation which supports financially the Hall of Fame and the National Bird Dog Museum.

Gary devoted night and day for several years to achieve his goals and the only compensations Gary received was the joy of seeing his dreams come true.

Thanks Gary for a job well conceived and well accomplished.

Lein and his wife, Lynn, from the Cape Fear Kiwanis Club. Lt. Gov. Lein visited the Pembroke club back in the days when Bob Lowry's father, Bernard Lowry, the only Pembroke Lt. governor we have ever had.

The Cape Fear Club has 70 members. We need to use the month of August to help bring up our enrollment. Kiwanis is community oriented. It's work depends on community interested people. Our club in Pembroke is urging interested citizens to join Kiwanis.

President Grady Hunt explained the work of Duck's Unlimited. Its chief goal is to teach gun safety to young people. So on Saturday, September 30th, at the NC Cultural Center, a safety gun clinic will be held at 8:30 a.m. There will be shooting practice for age groups 8-10, using BB's, 10-14 with parental consent will shoot shot guns, over 14 will be skeet shooting. Lunch will also be served. Ammunition and guns will be furnished. Kiwanis will help finance the clinic. 75-100 youngsters are expected. So gun safety is the main purpose of Ducks Unlimited. Program t-shirts will be awarded.

President Grady Hunt will entertain members and families in a cook out on September 12 at his home at President's Annual Night.

Song leader-Ed Teets; Prayer-Clay Maynor; Reporter- Ken Johnson.



Evans presents Lowry Band, Indian guerrillas of Reconstruction at Cape Fear Museum

On Friday, September 8 at 11 a.m. Cape Fear Museum will present "To Die Game, The Story of the Lowry Band, Indian Guerrillas of Reconstruction" delivered by Dr. William McKee Evans, a history professor emeritus at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. Evans will examine the tumultuous period beginning with the final years of the Civil War through Reconstruction with emphasis on the Lumbee Indians of the Cape Fear region.

The free, public program is the first in the series of Bit of History lectures for the 1995-96 year.

A native of St. Pauls in Robeson County, Evans grew up hearing the legend of Henry Berry Lowry and his followers who led a guerrilla war against the Ku Klux Klan and the white establishment in the late-19th century. As trained historian, Evans, who attended both Davidson and UNC-Chapel Hill, eked out historical truths behind the legend. The result of his work is the

recently republished *To Die Game: The Story of the Lowry Band, Indian Guerrillas of Reconstruction*. Of the work Rev. D.F. Lowry, nephew of Henry Berry Lowry, writes "Dr. Evans has searched archives throughout the nation for facts and has written a most engrossing history of the Lowry band." The book's title comes from Henry Berry Lowry, who said, "We mean to live as long as we can and at last, if we must die, to die game."

During the Civil War Confederate troops kidnapped scores of Lumbee and forced them into labor building the fortifications surrounding Wilmington and the mouth of the Cape Fear River. Working beside slave laborers the Lumbee were demoralized and incensed. Fleeing into familiar swamps the Indians re-grouped and raided homes of planters. Following the war the Lowry Band pinned their hopes on the Republican promise of a just future. These hopes were dashed by harassment from the klan

and the political establishment. Protected by poor whites and joined by slaves Evans says of the episode, "In the midst of the racial strife of Reconstruction, the Lowry band started a movement which for a brief time drew support from all 3 races."

"Dr. Evans is making a special East Coast trip to speak at Cape Fear Museum. It is wonderful a scholar of Evans' caliber is taking the opportunity to be a Bit of History lecturer," says director Janet Seapker. A book signing of both *To Die Game* and *Ballots and Fence Rails: Reconstruction on the Lower Cape Fear* will follow the program.

Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28401. Open Tue-Sat 9 am-5pm, Sun. 2-5 pm; Adults \$2, children 5-17, college students with valid ID, senior citizens \$1, children under 5 or member of Cape Fear Museum Associates free. Free days the 1st day of each month and the 1st and the 3rd Sundays.