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Prospect's Dizzy Dean Baseball Club Makes History at World Series



On July 18th the Prospect Dizzy Dean Team headed for Lousville, Mississippi to play in the World Series for the 13 year olds of the Dizzy Dean Baseball Organization. The team played its first game on Saturday against the All-Stars of Louisiana called Slidale. Danny Henderson was the starting Pitcher and Jonathan Bowen came in as relief. Prospect lost its first game. On Sunday the team took on Madlox from Mississippi for its second game with starting pitcher, Sandy C. Jacobs getting the win and Jonathan Bowen getting the save. The leading hitters were Steven Moore (3 for 4) and Jonathan Bowen (2 for 2). There were awesome field plays made by Jonathan Locklear and Ross Maynor.

The Prospect Dizzy Dean team made history for the Native American People, Robeson County and the State of North Carolina with the win against Madlox. This was the first World Series game to be won by a Robeson County Team. This game will remain in the minds and hearts of this team for years to come.

Then on Monday, Prospect played its third game. By now over 15 of the 44 teams had gone home and Prospect was holding its own. With starting Pitcher, Sandy Jacobs, the team took a 3 nothing lead going into the top of the 2nd inning. The game tied on fielding errors and finally the Cobras of Pennicola Florida took the lead and Prospect was unable to come back with relief pitcher, Jonathan Bowen. Prospect took its second loss in the game against the Cobras.

It was over for the Prospect Team but not until The Prospect Dizzy Dean Team had made history

and had introduced North Carolina baseball to the Dizzy Dean Franchise. Our congratulations to Prospect Dizzy Dean Team for a job well done and wish for them the best in games to come.

The Players listed above from left to right are 1st row - Steven Oxendine, Danny Henderson, Domavan Hunt, James (Tere) Locklear, Jeremiah Bryan, Willic Locklear, Jonathan Locklear, James Lee Jones, Ross Maynor, 2nd row - Derrick Bullard, David Jones, Sandy Jacobs, Jonathan Bowen, Billy Lee, Gene Jones, Michael Antonio Locklear (Now deceased), 3rd row - Coach Eric Freeman, Jason Hammond, Harold Jacobs, Steven Bullard and Coach Ryan Locklear. Not pictured is Chris Hunt, Manager David Emanuel, Jr. Chaperon Fedelia Locklear and guest David (Baby) Emanuel, III.



Pembroke Phillies Complete successful Season

The Pembroke Phillies completed a successful season with their final game and cookout on July 27, 1996. The Phillies competed in the Pembroke City T-Ball League. Each player received a trophy, donated by the Time Warner Cable, courtesy of Eric Collins. The team was coached by Mike and Elois Jacobs and assisted by Eric Collins, Keith Jacobs and Anthony Locklear.

Front Row (L-R) Elois Jacobs, Michael Jacobs, Jamin Chavis, Billy Stucklin, Matt Jacobs, Jason Revels, Anthony Woods, Vontay McKinny
 Back Row (L-R) Michael Jacobs, Sr., Cody Smith, John Revels, Ronnie Brayboy, Cody Locklear, Garrett Locklear, Brady Locklear, Jamie Bell
 Not Pictured: Keith Jacobs, Eric Collins, Anthony Locklear (Coaches), Chelsey Collins, Brandon Oxendine, Carmie Brayboy, Chad Hunt

Darren D. Hunt participates in American Indian Ambassadors Program

Albuquerque, NM - Darren D. Hunt, a member of the Lumbee Nation of Robeson County, NC is nearing completion of the Americans for Indian Opportunity's (AIO) American Indian Ambassadors Program Medicine Pathways for the Future.

Hunt was born in Robeson County, NC, and is a veteran of the U.S. Army, having attained the rank of Sergeant. He currently resides in Prince George County, and in 1989 became the first Native American to serve as a State Trooper for the Commonwealth of Virginia's Department of State Police. He actively participates in activities sponsored by the Virginia Council on Indians and is a member of the Virginia Native American Cultural Center.

The Ambassadors Program is based on traditional tribal values, and escorts promising young Indian professionals through a one-year program aimed at reinforcing the use of their traditional tribal values in a modern context. A highly

selective program. Hunt was one of 18 chosen to participate from a field of over 150 nominees. Through the year-long program, the ambassadors attend four one-week gatherings, interact with current and past leaders, explore their family and tribal histories, and develop and implement a community based project. These and numerous other exercises will help the ambassadors to translate past experiences into positive solutions for the future, while honoring their leadership skills and providing a direct benefit to their tribal communities.

Hunt has already attended two gatherings: the first was held in Bernalillo, New Mexico in April, and the second gathering in Washington, DC in May. During the Washington, DC gathering, Hunt met with many national leaders including Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, and Assistant Secretary of Interior for Indian Affairs, Ada Deer. The ambassadors are planning to travel to the Mississippi Choctaw Reservation in September and to an international destination at the end of the year.

Darren exemplifies the mission that we as Indian people have worked so hard for in maintaining our traditional ways of life, yet adapting to a world that was transplanted and grew around us. The results are people like Darren, young professional American Indians who possess a commitment and dedication to the advancement of American Indian people. We are very proud to have him as one of our ambassadors," said President and Founder of AIO LaDonna Harris (Comanche).

Americans for Indian Opportunity is headquartered on the Santa Ana Pueblo Reservation in New Mexico, and serves as a catalyst for new concepts and opportunities for Native Americans in a constantly changing environment. AIO works with tribal governments and Indian peoples to develop leadership, institutions and structures that can deal with change using new ideas and creative initiatives based on traditional tribal values. By finding new ways to manage change, tribes can make positive contributions while maintaining a strong tribal identity.

The Byrds in the Blue Berry Patch



Joe and Dorothy Byrd are shown in the middle of their blue berry patch. The Byrds grow the blue berries because they like working with plants. They also sell the berries because they grow far too many to preserve for their own personal use. The Byrds reside off Union Chapel Road, on Wardell Street, next door to the Julian Pierce Clinic. (Photo by Joe Red Buffalo)

Free Community Health Checks

The Southeastern Regional Medical Center Foundation is sponsoring free screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar at locations throughout Robeson County. These are open to all adults and no prior fasting is required.

August screening dates and locations are:
 Tuesday, August 13 Red Springs Fire Dept. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Thursday, August 27 Saddlecreek Church of God 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information, call the SRMC Foundation at 671-5583, the Lumbee Regional Development Association at 738-7906, or the Lumbee River Council of Governments at 618-5533.

McKeithan Jones Receives NC-Regional Appointment



Rowland, NC. McKeithan Jones' appointment by Speaker Harold J. Brubaker to the NC-Southeast Regional Farmers Market Commission was ratified by the General Assembly on Friday, August 2, 1996. State Rep. Frances M. Cummings for Robeson County, Hoke, and Scotland Counties-District 87 made the recommendation that McKeithan Jones be appointed to the Commission.

McKeithan Jones is a native Robesonian and is a life-long farmer and the owner of P & J Construction Company in Robeson County.

McKeithan Jones declared, "I am very happy to have the confidence of The Honorable Frances McArthur Cummings and The Honorable Harold J. Brubaker. This is an opportunity for me to represent my profession working with and speaking for farmers, small businessmen and women, and promoting an increase in income and jobs in our region of the state."

McKeithan also said, "Robeson County is blessed to have received over six-million (\$6,000,000) dollars to complete Phase I of the Farmers Market/Agriculture Center located on Hwy. 74. I look forward to working with the other Center's Commissioners and the 1997 Robeson County legislative delegation to acquire the remaining six million for Phase II of the project offering Robesonians and surrounding counties' residents the opportunity to provide additional revenue and wholesome recreational activities to our area of the state which are greatly needed. I am impressed with the industriousness of Mr. Lee Stevens and others."



Galleries Now Open

Michael Wilkins is a man with a vision. He has seen the fulfillment of a dream with the opening of Native Artists, small gallery for the promotion and distribution of local Native artists. Wilkins, a talented sculptor, works in many forms. As he patiently sits in the shop sculpting on soap, he creates many works of art that speak of the Lumbee culture and history. One of his works is of a clansman with a swollen jaw. Apparently, one of the Indians brothers hit the clansman with the butt of his double barrel shot gun on that night in the 50s when Catfish Cole and other clansmen showed up in Maxton. They supposedly were there for a fish fry. At least that was their story. Wilkins' work records that significant historical event.

Another interesting piece that Wilkins has created is a sculpture of an Indian grandfather who has a grandson off in the war of Desert Storm. The grandfather is depicted standing in front of a wash pot, doing a chicken bog. Shown in the wash pot is a map of Saudia Arabia and Iraq with the Grandfather looking into the pot with a concerned look on his face.

Mike depicts a great deal of Lumbee culture with his work and it is well worth a trip to his shop just to see these two pieces.

Little Miss Lumbee tours Red Cross Shelters

Angelica Marie Chavis-Little Miss Lumbee recently toured the Red Cross shelters made available for victims of Hurricane Bertha. She talked with the children and gave out books and activities for them to enjoy during their stay. This activities was sponsored by the Mission Church.

Angelica is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Chavis. She is a rising second grader at Union Chapel School.