

Birth Place of Henry Berry Lowrie in Restoration Process

by Vinita Clark

The birth place of the legendary hero of the Native American people of Robeson County, Henry Berry Lowrie, is now in the process of being restored. Over \$75,000 has been released by the state legislature for this purpose and will be administered through Raleigh.

Studies are currently being done to restore and authenticate the house and its contents during the life of Henry Berry Lowrie. The times of Lowrie corresponds with the tie of Laura Ingalls Wilder who wrote a

series of books entitled "Little House on the Prairie" from which a television series by the same name was made.

The Lowrie home was moved to the North Carolina Indian Cultural Center several years ago. It proudly sits across from the Adolph L. Dial Amphitheater, the birth place of the outdoor drama "Strike at the Wind". Upon the restoration of the house, memorabilia of Lowrie and twenty-years of keep sakes from "Strike at the Wind" will be displayed.

Maynor Family Reunion to be Held at Mt. Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church

The descendants of Robert Maynor cordially invite the relatives to join them for the February 23 worship service (Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11 a.m.). After the worship service the Maynor Family Reunion will be held.

Robert Maynor had six children, four sons: Rev. Willie Maynor, Rev. Author Maynor, Luther D. Maynor and Jimmy Maynor, and two daughters.

Rev. Willie and Rev. Author Maynor founded Mt. Olive Church. These

are truly the roots of the Maynor family.

The family of Luther D. Maynor include many folks well known in the Pembroke community, including Judge Lacy Maynor, Vera Maynor Lowry, Fannie M. Lowry, Luther D. Maynor (son), Samuel Maynor, Juddie Maynor, Chaey Maynor, Fossie Ludlum and Alice M. Newton.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

Pow Wow Schedule

The Native American Club, Akwe:kon, at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics will be hosting their sixth annual powwow on Saturday, February 22, 1997. We are hoping for lots of good singing and dancing as well as displays of Indian arts and crafts. Grand entry for dancers will be at 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Our building, the Physical Education Center, will open at 9:00 am. We would like to invite you to join us for this occasion. Please help us spread the word!

We are excited this year to have four outstanding Native American young people join us as our head dancers. Jonathan Locklear, representing the Lumbee-Cheraw from Pembroke, will be serving as Head Man Dancer. Consuela Richardson, representing the Haliwa-Saponi, will be the Head Lady Dancer. Consuela Richardson, representing the Haliwa-Saponi, will be the Head Lady Dancer. Mario Hernandez, Aztec from Maxton, NC, will be our Head Little Boy Dancer. Melissa Wilkins, Lumbee from Greensboro, will be our Head Little Girl Dancer. Leonard Fiddler, Lakota from the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota, will be

our Master of Ceremonies. Host Drum will be Red Wolf. Invited drums will be Stoney Creek and Southern Sun.

The School of Science and Math is a residential school for eleventh and twelfth grade students from throughout North Carolina who show particular talent and potential in the areas of science and math. We would like to make our school better known in North Carolina's Indian communities. This is one of the major purposes of our powwow. We hope that through such efforts, we can attract more Indian students to apply to our school. We also want to make the point that once Native American students enroll in the School of Science and Math, they will find a supportive atmosphere as well as other Indian students interested in the advancement of their people and their culture.

So, come join us on the 22nd of February and contribute to the good time. If you would like more information on the powwow or our school, please feel free to call the phone numbers listed on the enclosed flyer.

Sincerely,
Robert Carter
President, Native American Club

PEDIATRIC POINTERS

by Dr. Joseph T. Boll
Pediatrician with Robeson Health Care



Chicken pox is a highly contagious virus infection that is characterized by a very distinctive rash. About 90% of all cases are seen in children less than 10 years of age. The infection is most common from January through May, but typically spread by direct contact to the rash or by inhaled air droplets. Patients are usually contagious for about 24 hours prior to the outbreak of the rash until the lesions have crusted over (about 6 days). The chance of a second case of chicken pox in the same patient is rare, but it can happen.

Most cases of chicken pox occur between 11-21 days after exposure to a contagious person. In the typical case, the patient will have symptoms in the 24 hours prior to the outbreak of the rash. These symptoms usually consist of fever, decreased appetite and just "not feeling well". When the rash appears, it usually starts on the chest and back as red bumps and spreads to the arms, legs and face. The bumps quickly become blister-like, then pop and crust over. Some cases are mild, with only a few bumps and low-grade fever, while other cases can be severe, with lesions from head

to toe and higher fever. The bumps are usually itchy and sometimes kids will scratch infection into them.

While the vast majority of cases of chicken pox resolve without difficulty, occasionally patients will develop complications, especially in adults who contract the infection. About 20% of adults who come down with chicken pox will develop a type of viral pneumonia. Chicken pox can affect the eye, heart, kidney, liver and even brain in severe cases, usually in adults and rarely in children.

Usually the treatment of chicken pox is aimed at helping resolve the itchiness and fever. Benadryl or other antihistamines are good for itchiness and fever. Benadryl or other antihistamines are good for itchiness; Calamine lotion and oatmeal baths may help also. Tylenol is best for fever. Remember, never use aspirin with chicken pox; the combination may cause Reye Syndrome, a serious brain disorder. There is a new prescription anti-viral medication called Acyclovir that can shorten the duration of the illness and a new vaccine to help prevent new cases.

Take care until next time.

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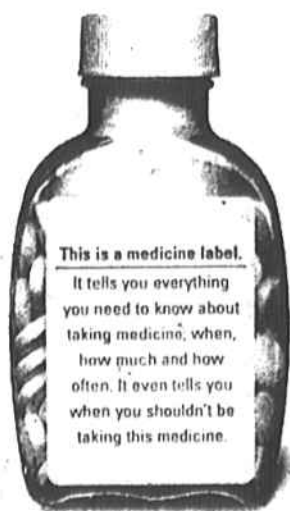
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Native American Resource Center

Old Main Building

University of North Carolina at Pembroke

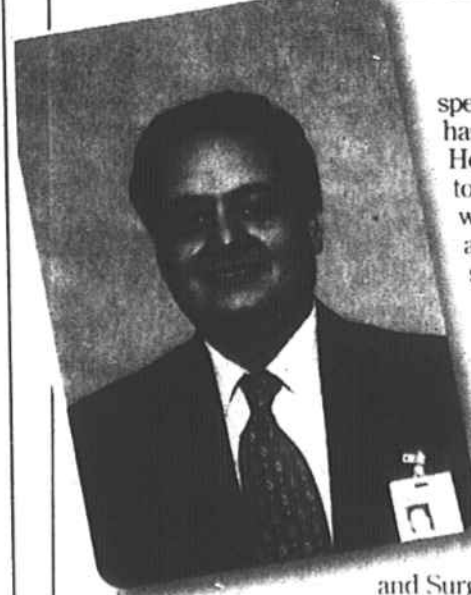
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This Community Just Keeps Getting Healthier.



Pinakin P. Vias, M.D., specializing in internal medicine, has joined the staff of SRMC. He will provide primary care to adults and will treat patients with chronic conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease.

A native of Bombay, India, Dr. Vias practiced general surgery in India for over two years. He completed his residency training in internal medicine at Harlem Hospital Center affiliated with Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and Columbia

Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Pinakin P. Vias, M.D.

We can all feel good about each new addition to the medical staff at Southeastern Regional Medical Center. Every physician brings years of education, specialized training and personal expertise to our highly diversified health care team—and to our community.

We'd like to extend a warm welcome to our newest doctor. With your arrival, there is a significant improvement in the general health of this community.

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