

Little Miss Lumbee Enjoys Many

Little Miss Lumbee Angelica Marie Chavis is always comfortable in her surroundings whether it be at school or "hanging out" with politicians. Her favorite past time however is talking with her best friend Gertie Parker or doing a show with Purnell Swett High's very own John Hodges.



Congressman Mike McIntyre is shown with Little Miss Lumbee, Angelica Marie Chavis.



Little Miss Lumbee Angelica Marie Chavis and her principal, Ms. Virginia Emanuel and the famous Dare Band at the Dare Graduation of Union Chapel School.



Ms. Vickie Locklear, Robeson County Register of Deeds and Little Miss Lumbee Angelica Marie Chavis are shown in Native regalia.



Mrs. Dale Lowery, music teacher, and Angelica Chavis, Little Miss Lumbee at Union Elementary talent show.

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Lions Club to Sponsor Plate Sale

The Pembroke Lions Club will sponsor a plate sale on May 9 at the Pembroke Park. Chicken or barbecue plates will be available for \$4.50 and combinations for \$5.00. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. and last until. Funds raised at the sale will be used to continue the activities of the Lions Club.

Volunteers needed for Borderbelt AIDS Resource Team

In listening to all the pre-coverage on this week's President's summit for the future of America, I became aware of how important my volunteering with (BART) Borderbelt AIDS Resource Team. (ARTRC) AIDS Resource team of Robeson County; that I can and do make a difference by doing presentations at schools, churches, city council meetings on awareness, educating the public about AIDS. This in return provides me with purpose, which is gratifying in self-worth, removing feelings of self-pity.

Just this weekend my nine year old daughter and a friend were playing when he said "that he was told, I had AIDS real bad." His mother afterwards spoke of being warned about me being in contact with her children, luckily, she was educated. I explained to her son that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact. He acknowledged that I didn't look sick, even though I have been positive for eight years.

But, this type of thinking is why people don't get tested, or do follow-up care when tested positive. In the 21st century we will begin to see this pandemic at its worst.

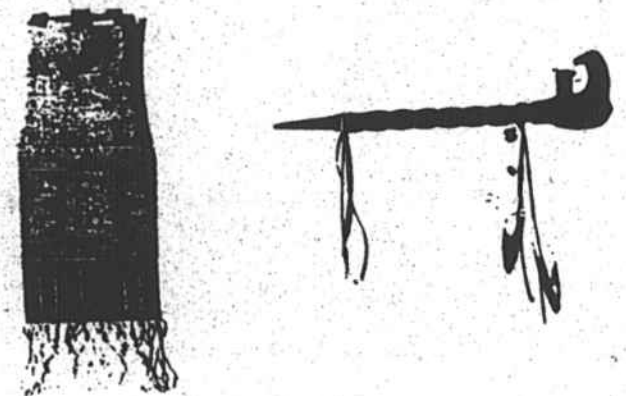
It is estimated that between 300-400,000 children will be left orphaned. Also there are those who continue risky behaviors putting others at risk.

some intentional. I would like to encourage those like myself to get active in their local organizations, there are many ways you can help even though you might choose to remain anonymous.

In my life I vision the time when the stigma of AIDS is gone, that the image of a person dying with AIDS, is replaced with hopes of living. That every PWA (Person with AIDS) nurture their soul, mind and body. That others instill compassion and love to those who have been infected and affected. It's never to late in removing the obstacles of ignorance. As a nation we have to work together in eradicating AIDS. Every person living has a unique quality whether AIDS has entered their body or not. We as PWA has to be in unison with each others needs, to prevent ourselves from being exiled to another class of humanity. We all have the ability and skill to do well. Instead of living your life in shame and isolation join me in my Quest to educate the uneducated.

If you would like to volunteer, I can be reached at 521-8716 of BART's office at 628-6668, 628-7779 or Fax @ 910-628-7790. If you are in need of case management please talk with these two ladies: Ms. Cindy Berry and Ms. Brenda Hunt. They can be reached at the numbers above.

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Letter to the Editor:
A few days ago I had the pleasure of introducing my successor as president of the University of North Carolina, Ms. Molly Broad, to the 16 chancellors of our University campuses.

My first comment on that occasion was to ask those chancellors who were born outside the state of North Carolina to raise their hands. Thirteen chancellors raised their hands. Only three of our 16 chancellors (McLeod, Monteith, and Oxendine) were born in this state.

Then I said, "Molly, as you can see, the leadership of our campuses has come mostly from outside North Carolina. The people of North Carolina will welcome you and your leadership strengths."

Sincerely,
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