

The Carolina Indian Voice

Published Each Thursday by First American Publications, Pembroke, NC

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 2000

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Gary Locklear files for Re-Election as District Judge



Judge Gary Locklear recently filed for re-election to the District Court for Robeson County. He has served as District Court judge for three terms and is currently in his eleventh year. He holds degrees from UNC-P, Appalachian State University, and UNC Law School. Prior to his election as judge, he taught college classes, served as an assistant district attorney, and was in the private practice of law. Judge Locklear resides in Pembroke with his wife, Molly. They have two children. Brooke is a junior at UNC-CH, and Bradley is a freshman at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.



Youth Coordinator La-Meecha Swett-Locklear shares an experience with the youth at Myrtle Beach.

Weinstein files for third term in NC Senate



ensure a brighter future for our communities and our state."

Weinstein was first elected to the Senate in 1996 and was re-elected in 1998. He is chairman of the Select Committee on Tobacco Settlement Issues and vice chair of the Finance Committee and the Appropriations Subcommittee on Natural and Economic Resources. He is also a member of Senate committees on ways & means, health care, appropriations, agriculture/environment/natural resources, and pensions/retirement/aging.

"Our communities should have senators who will go to Raleigh and fight hard for them - for a better life now and in the future," Weinstein said. "The state Senate has been a leader in paving the way for a better and stronger North Carolina. I am proud to have been a part of that success, and I am looking forward to continuing to work hard for the folks in District 30 I am so proud to represent."

Senate District 30 includes Robeson County and parts of Bladen, Cumberland, Hoke and Sampson counties.

LUMBERTON - State Sen. David Weinstein filed for re-election this week, saying that supporting public education is a good investment in North Carolina future.

"Good schools, strong families and safe communities are important issues to the residents of this Senate district, and they are important issues to me," Weinstein said. "Building on the progress we've made in education is one of my top priorities as a senator - and it's one of the best ways I can think of to

Public Library Quiz Bowl 200

The local 2000 Public Library Quiz Bowl will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Osterneck Auditorium at the Robeson County Public Library. This is an annual event to encourage and recognize academically talented high school students. It is sponsored by the Robeson County Public Library and the North Carolina State Library in cooperation with the Public Schools of Robeson.

If you like to watch Jeopardy, or if your favorite board game is Trivial Pursuit, you'll love our local Public Library Quiz Bowl. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge and no advance registration is required. Come and support our local scholars.

The high schools competing this year and their coaches are: Fairmont High School (Nancy Jackson); Flora MacDonald Academy (Gwen Campen); Lumberton Senior High School (Louine Teague); Purnell Swett High School (Richard Arrow); Red Springs High School (Richard Sneed); and, St. Pauls High School (Charlotte Freeman).

The winning team will proceed to the district competition in Bladen County. The district games will take place on March 11 at Bladen Community College beginning at 10 a.m. The winner there will go to the State Quiz Bowl final match in Raleigh. It will be held on April 15.



Tressa McLemore along with UNCP students show off Christmas decorations produced by the youth.

John Rim for NC Senate

"Robeson County needs a super school," says John Rim. "Why? Because our children are now the most important people in our county. Our grand-children, too! We feel compassion and love for children. We feel that education is still the best way to go."

"But who can vote on Election Day? Senior citizens, yes, sure. Children cannot vote."

John Rim wants a new high school for Robeson, right now. A school that provides a good education to any of the county's children. Students from Rennett. From Lumber Bridge. From Prospect. Also Parkton, and Maxton. Even Raeford, Hope Mills, Tar Heel, and Roseboro.

As the next State Senator representing District #30, John Rim feels that the State of North Carolina, in Raleigh, should pay for this

new high school one-hundred percent. Robeson County, and the four other counties (Bladen, Cumberland, Hoke, Sampson) are spending all they can, to support public education. "The time has come for Raleigh to give Robeson County a new high school, a super school for super students!"

John Rim is a candidate for election to represent Robeson County, in Raleigh, beginning January 2001 (when we will also see our new governor come in). Senate District #30 includes all of Robeson. Raeford is in this Senate district. Parts of Hoke County, Bladen, Cumberland, and Sampson are also in the district. John Rim lives in Lumberton.

TO COMMENT, CALL 671-0029 AND LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE, TODAY!



Suzette and Tressa pose with the children at Ripley's Aquarium, compliments of the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

Pembroke Housing Authority Activities

On December 3, 1999, Ms. Suzette, Mrs. La-Meecha, Ms. Tressa and Mr. Jody to a Christmas Party accompanied thirty-four youth to the Student Center at UNC-P, for the youth, given by the Student Government. We arrived at 4:30 and departed at 8:30. There were poster contest and games for the youth to play. The youth also enjoyed tossing the many balloons that were scattered about. Everyone was served all the pizza they could eat, along with chips, cookies and soda. The Student Government also showed the movie "Jack Frost", while the youth dined. The youth enjoyed activities such as the girls had their nails painted while the boys continued to play games. The youth were all settled down on the floor singing, "Here Comes Santa Claus" when Santa came in carrying a big bag full of toys. Each youth received a gift from Santa and the Student Government provided a bag containing a Frisbee and candy. The night gave the youth a lot of Christmas spirit and some fun for all. The Youth Center staff and youth would like to express our deepest thanks to all the people who made this night possible.

The Youth Center staff accompanied six youth to Main Street in Pembroke for the Christmas Parade on December 9, 1999 at 3:45. The following youth were residents of Locklear Court and Chavis Park. The youth that reside in Strickland Heights were not picked up due to the majority were going with a friend or family member. The youth really enjoyed the evening, especially the go-carts and ROTC. Three of our youth Victoria, Della and Timmy were in ROTC, whereas they marched in the Parade. The youth also enjoyed the Purnell Swett Marching Band and the Santa Claus

Float. The purpose was to give these six youth the opportunity to see the Christmas Parade.

Seven fourth grade youth were accompanied to the Durham Scholars Program, 4th Annual Holiday Affair on Saturday, December 4, 1999 by two Youth Center Staff. The Affair was held at the William & Ida Friday Center in Chapel Hill N.C. The theme of the program was called Reflections to reflect upon their past accomplishments and achievements. The Durham Scholars Program is an affiliation of the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The seven youth that attended the program were Jasmine Dial, Brittany Locklear, James P. Oxendine, Kayla Oxendine, Leandra Smith, Misty

Rowsey and Ursula McMillian. The day consisted of project displays, student talent and special awards and recognition's. The fine dining really fascinated the youth. Two of the youth Jasmine and James stated that "they felt like they were on the Titanic", due to the scenery and atmosphere with the waiters and table settings. The youth did learn the appropriate silverware to use and to place the napkins in their laps while dining. The order in which the food was served was a little unusual for after the salad the youth thought that was there lunch and began to eat their dessert. The youth were recognized during the program as the future participants with the Scholars Program of the year 2000. At the end of the program, Mrs. La-Meecha, Ms. Tressa and the youth were proud to be a part of a picture taken with Dr. James H. Johnson, Jr./Director at the Urban Investment Strategies Center and Dr. Walter C. Farrell, Jr./Associate Director, Urban Investment

Strategies Center. We also were honored to receive such praise on behalf of the behavior and mannerism put forth among our youth.

On December 15, 1999, thirty youth, one three-year-old resident of Strickland Heights and two parents participated in the activities for today. Mr. Herman and Mrs. Loretta provided the activity Kids Time For Christ and the Christmas Party for the youth, family and friends. The activity began at 4:00 and resumed at 5:45. The lesson for today was about the Birth of Jesus. Everyone sang Christmas songs and said a prayer during Kids Time for Christ. For the twelve youth that needed and participated in last weeks activity received a clear book bag on behalf of Ms. Mozalla, Mrs. Loretta's sister. Christmas bags of either a remote car or baby doll depending on gender were given to the youth. The bags also consisted of markers, crayons, paper, coloring books and candy. Assorted bags of chips, cookies and punch were served to everyone. The youth were really grateful to Mr. Herman and Mrs. Loretta who took the time to show they cared. The day meant a lot to everyone that participated, but most of all to the youth and to the ones who made it possible.

On December 22, 1999 sixteen youth performed a Christmas Play for the community, family and friends at Berea Baptist Church. There were twenty-one viewers that came to support and enjoy the play. The coordinators, youth and viewers were most pleased with the outcome. After the Play everyone went to the Youth Center to take part in a Christmas Party provided by the Staff. All the youth who participated in the play received a special present from the staff. Presents also were given to all the youth that came. The Staff had prepared pigs in the blanket, chips, cheese and crackers, cookies and drinks for everyone. The youth really enjoyed the night, including all that came. Everyone sang songs

while the youth were transported home. The youth center staff couldn't have asked for a better evening that was filled with such peace and joy.

Eight of our younger youth April, the Youth Center Staff accompa-

vinced both Management and Labor, that both parties depended on each other to make a living. So, they compromised and settled the strike, thus using, The Selective Ethic, and not the Selfish Situation Ethic. We, as a country get our Strength for Living, under the Preamble of the Constitution, which states - One Nation Under God, Kiwanians repeat this at every meeting. Congress opens every session with prayer. So why can't the Supreme Court use the Selective Ethic, as does Congress?

The Selective Ethic, represents the will of the majority.

Song leader - Ed Teets; Invocation - Albert Hunt; Reporter - Ken Johnson.

ned Brooke, Crystle, Dallas, Edward, Leandra, Monica and Talina to the Ripley's Aquarium at Myrtle Beach on Tuesday, December 28,

1999. Chief David Helton with the UNC-P Campus Police made this possible by providing the tickets and fifteen dollar spending money for the twelve youth and staff. The different types of fish in which they viewed overwhelmed the youth and staff. The various kinds of fish differ so greatly in shape, color, and size that it is so hard to believe they belong to the same group of animals. For example, some fish are nearly as flat as a pancake, and others can blow the most brightly colored birds. Their rich reds, yellows, blues, and purples form hundreds of beautiful patterns, from stripes and look alike designs to polka dots. The youth also enjoyed the sharks and Ray Bays. Some of the youth even participated in holding and touching a crab. Afterwards, everyone wondered about looking at the many different stores on the Broadway. The youth enjoyed the train and teddy bear store the best. The youth also went to Wings to purchase souvenirs and to McDonalds for a Happy Meal. Afterwards, they were taken to the beach to view the ocean. There were four youth a board who has never been to the beach that was most intrigued by the scenery and the experience. Overall the day was a success due to the smile on the youth's faces. We express our thanks once again to Chief Helton that gave the eight youth a day of memorable experiences.

The Youth Center Staff also would like to thank Mrs. Nancy Strickland, Child Advocacy Coordinator with the Robeson County Health Department for providing three out of a seven week Session of Babes World with our youth. She has stressed a lot on issues

pertaining to Peer Pressure, Coping with situations you have no control over, and Being a true friend. The purpose of Babes World is to expose different issues to the youth that they may or already have experienced and the right way to go about them. We hope the youth will grow in the areas in making the right decisions and coping with situations better.

Local Family Makes Special Gift to Hospice of Robeson

The family of Albert Lockett from the Union Chapel community recently made a special memorial gift to Hospice of Robeson. The donation was given in memory of Lockett who died in 1989.

The families of Mr. Lockett and his siblings including Vivian, Rufus, and Bernie Locklear, Stella Mae Jacobs, and Ruth Spigle decided at a recent family reunion to make a special contribution to a local charity in the name of one of the family members. When Lockett's name was chosen, they all knew that Hospice of Robeson would have been his choice of worthy causes in Robeson County.

This is the second in a series of donations made by the Locklear/Lockett families to Hospice. In 1998, a special donation was made in memory of Vivian Locklear, a former Hospice patient who died in September 1991. Not only was Vivian a faithful Hospice volunteer before her illness, she inspired

two of her daughters, Cynthia Locklear and Connie Oxendine, to continue her work helping the terminally ill and their families.

"Again this year, we thank the Locklear family for this memorial gift," said Miriam Edwards, director of Hospice of Robeson and Health Home Health. "We are honored by their continued support-not just in money-but in time, energy, and dedication to the mission of Hospice in our community."

Established in 1985, Hospice of Robeson is committed to the principle of affirming life; hospice seeks neither to hasten nor postpone death but emphasizes the quality rather than length of life. Hospice services are available without regard to age, sex, race, religion, national origin, handicap or ability to pay if the individual meets the admission criteria. For more information about hospice care, call (910) 671-5655.

Application Deadline for the School of Science & Math Extended Until Jan. 31

DURHAM--Due to extensive lost time for a large number of students in Eastern North Carolina, the application deadline for admission to the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics (NCSSM) is being extended until January 31.

Applications for admission may be obtained by contacting the NCSSM Admissions Office, P.O. Box 2418, Durham, NC 27715 or by calling the Admissions Office at 919-286-3366, Ext. 607.

Details about the school and a request for an application can also be made through the school web page (www.ncssm.edu).

Tenth graders who have demonstrated a high aptitude and interest in science and mathematics are invited to apply for admission to NCSSM. The school offers advanced classes, extensive extracurricular activities, and a full sports program on a residential campus. There is no charge for room, board or tuition at the school.