

# Along The Robeson Trail

by Dr. Stan Knick, Director, UNCP Native American Resource Center

The Native American Resource Center is pleased to announce a reprise showing of our multi-media exhibit entitled *Keeping The Circle: Expressions of Eastern North Carolina Native Americans*. This exhibit opened here at The Center two years ago and has since then traveled to numerous venues around North Carolina. It has finally come home, and before we return the artworks to the artists, we are providing the public with one last opportunity to view this excellent collection by The SPIRITWORKS! Group.

This assembly of individuals represents the Native people of eastern North Carolina. Their works for this show revolve around the central theme of "keeping the circle," a theme which corresponds to their belief in the importance of keeping alive the traditions of Native American cultures in this end of the state.

The circle is many things. It is the circle of the family and of the generations. It is the circle of the earth and the sky. It is the circle of the universe and all things. It is the

circle of art and culture. It is the circle of the Native nations. The exhibit *Keeping The Circle* demonstrates that Native art and culture are alive and well and still growing in the homelands of the Lumbee, Saponi and Tuscarora.

The SPIRITWORKS! Group consists of: Mary J. Bell; Barbara Braveboy-Locklear; Patricia Brayboy; Earl Many Skins Carter; Gail Chavis; the late Ray Chavis; Mark A. Chavis; Shantonia Chavis; Tony Locha Clark; Raymond Spottedturtle Clark; C. M. Dreamweaver Cooper; Karen Y. L. Harley; Alyssa Hinton; Karl A. Hunt; Alan Jones; Alceon Jones; Tamie Jones; Bernice Locklear; Hayes A. Locklear; Louann Locklear; William P. Locklear; Senora Lynch; Patricia Maynor; Hatty Miller; Herman L. Oxendine; Loretta O. Oxendine; Purafé; Julia L. Russell; and Johnny Woodell.

This is the most diverse exhibit ever presented by The Center, and it is also the first time we have mounted a multi-artist exhibit which has a central theme. *Keeping The Circle* embraces both traditional and modern works in

various media, including ceramics, basketry, beadwork, wood, gourds, turtle shell, painting, poetry, textiles, computer-assisted collage imagery, mixed-media, music, videotape, stained glass and others.

The exhibit includes a videotape of interviews with some of the SPIRITWORKS! members, featuring selected artworks from the show as well as music by Purafé and Ulali. The videotape was produced with assistance from Oscar Patterson and George Johnson of WNCP-TV. The videotape can also be viewed on our website.

*Keeping The Circle* will be on display in The Center until 15 June. An artists' gathering to celebrate the *Keeping The Circle* project and to honor the SPIRITWORKS! participants will be held in The Center on Thursday, 15 June at 2:30 PM.

For more information, visit the Native American Resource Center in historic Old Main Building, on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke (our Internet address is [www.uncp.edu/nativemuseum](http://www.uncp.edu/nativemuseum)).

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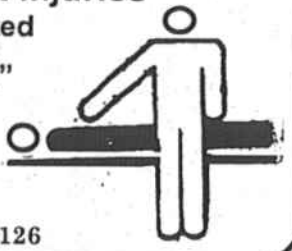
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## Pediatric Pointers

by Dr. Joey Bell, Pembroke Pediatrics

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 may occur at any time in any age patient. The virus is 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; 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.

## It's A Boy!

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.--Elizabeth and Senator John Edwards are the proud parents of a son, Jack, born Friday at UNC Hospitals.

John Atticus Edwards was delivered this morning at 8:57 a.m. He weighs 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Dr. Valerie Parisi performed the Caesarean section.

"Elizabeth and I feel enormously blessed," Senator Edwards said.

Jack is the fourth child of Senator and Mrs. Edwards, who were married in 1977.

The others are Kate, 18, a senior who will graduate on June 2 from Broughton High School in Raleigh, Emma Claire, 2, and a late son, Wade.

## Memorial Day Observance

Locklear - Lowry Memorial Post 2843 & Ladies Auxiliary, Pembroke NC, will observe Memorial Day with a brief ceremony at the Town Park on May 29, 2000, at 11 A.M. Following the ceremony balloons will be released in memory of deceased Post members who deceased this fiscal year, courtesy of Locklear & Son Funeral Home, Pembroke. The Ladies Auxiliary will conduct a Buddy Poppy promotion also. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pembroke Town councilman says: "Town Manager tries to undermine Council"

On November 1, 1999, Town Manager McDuffie Cummings gave Lowery Incorporated a letter which was unknown to the Town Council. It stated:

"TO Whom It May Concern: Lowery Incorporated will be allowed to connect into a sewer forced main located along SR 1339 Deep Branch Road property located is located at the intersection of Deep Branch Road and Hwy 710.

"If you need additional information, please call me at 910-521-9758."

The Town of Pembroke Cord of Ordinances clearly states on page 12 under Public Work Section 51.030 "Service Area Service shall not be extended beyond the town limits except upon approval of the Town Council."

On November 8, 1999 this letter allowed Mr. Lowery's contractor to go to the Robeson County Inspection and Zoning Department and get a building permit for a convenience store 3,200 square feet.

The Lowery Project is under way. Mr. Archie Lowery proceeds to build a convenience store and a com-

mercial washerette when he only has a permit for convenience store.

April 3, 2000 Mr. Ron Sutton, Attorney at Law, presents Proposed Annexation behalf of Mr. Joseph Archie and Mary J. Lowery.

In his proposed report, Mr. Lowery wants the Town of Pembroke to pay \$50,000 to provide water to the Lowery Project. Lowery wants the Town of Pembroke to construct a lift station to allow him to tie or hook up to City sewer at an expense of \$20,000 to the town and \$30,000 of the Lowerys, if he could be annexed in to town. Now, he has a planned car wash and 70 proposed sites for homes with only one building permit for a convenience store.

This constitutes an illegal or unauthorized project.

After all information has been brought to the Town Manager's attention, he is still in support of this project. I wonder why!

Due to the fact that part of this information was not revealed to the Pembroke Town council, the town manager had Mayor Milton Hunt and Town Councilman and Mayor Proteam

Larry Brooks in favor of discussing this project with the Lowerys. He was responsible for having three other Council members chastised by The Robesonian as "Brain Deads" and our own local Carolina Indian Voice with speculations as to two members owning and operating the same type business as a convenience store and washerette. I have a building leased. I do not own a convenience store, business or a washerette. Town Councilman Gregory Cummings operates a car wash and does not own a washerette. The issue about a car wash would have to be brought to the council as a conditional use permit.

I would like to thank town councilmen, Gregory Cummings and Larry McNeill for not supporting and voting with me against this illegal project.

It is not the responsibility of the Town of Pembroke or its citizens to invest in the Lowery Project located outside the city limits and also the one mile extended jurisdiction.

Town Councilman  
Allen G. Dial  
Pembroke, NC

## Purnell Swett High News

**Meadors Selected As Student Of Excellence**

Tyson Meadors was selected as Sophomore Student of Excellence, by the Chamber of Commerce.

**Students Participate In Biotechnology Institute**

Gertie Mariani's students participated in the Biotechnology Institute sponsored by UNC- Pembroke.

**Student Selected As An All-American Scholar**

Tashina Harris was selected as an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. She was also named as a United State National Award Winner by the United States Achievement Academy.

**Students Participate In Southeast Regional Science Fair**

Students participated in the Southeast Regional Science Fair Competition. Ron Hunt won second place in physical science, Jason Godaire won 4th place in technology, and Lisa Dial won 4th place in biology.

**Kodak Young Leader Selected**

Amy Le'Ana Dial, a sophomore at Purnell Swett High School, has been named Kodak Young Leader under the national program sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. Dial was named on the basis of her outstanding leadership qualities and academic achievement. As a Kodak Young Leader, she will receive an award from Kodak and will be eligible to apply for the University of Rochester Young Leaders Scholarship.

**Senior Prom**

The senior prom was held April 7th. The king was Andy Locklear and the queen was Priscilla Locklear.

**Rams Participate In Prom Promise**

The Rams participated in Prom Promise April 5, 2000 as students signed a promise not to drink and drive.

Students also participated in a drama depicting students drinking and driving which resulted in a car accident where a friend was killed.

**Oxendine Receive North Carolina Teaching Fellows Scholarships**

Ashkea Chavis and Amanda Oxendine of Purnell Swett High School are among the 2000 recipients of the North Carolina Teaching Fellow Scholarships. The program was created by the General Assembly in 1986, upon the recommendation of the Public School Forum of North Carolina. It has become one of the top teacher recruiting programs in the country. This year, over 1800 high school seniors competed for the 400 scholarships. Recipients rank in the upper 7 percent of their classes and scored an average of 1188 on the SAT. Among the recipients, 23 percent are males and 17 percent are minorities.

**N.C. Scholars Attend Luncheon**

Approximately 75 students were invited to attend a luncheon on Wednesday, May 3, 2000. The luncheon was held at the Bill Sapp recreation Center.



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