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## Pamela Jenkins Named New Sports Information Director at UNCP

PEMBROKE, N.C. - Pamela Jenkins has assumed the post of sports information director and compliance coordinator at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke, according to an announcement from Athletics Director Dan Kenney.

"We're excited to have Pamela join our athletic family," Kenney said. "Her educational credentials and her professional and collegiate athletic background will be a plus for this department."

Jenkins is a recent graduate of the College of William and Mary School of Law.

She also received her Master's of Business Administration from the college. As an undergraduate, she majored in marketing at Southern Methodist University.

At William and Mary, Jenkins worked in the Compliance Office at the Athletics Department. She served internships with the American Hockey League in West Springfield, Mass., and with SFX Sports in Washington, D. C.

Jenkins worked three years as assistant director of marketing and media relations for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity to become involved with intercollegiate athletics," Jenkins said. "This is a program on the rise."



Her responsibilities will include coordinating all contacts between the Athletics Department and the media, producing the department's publications, maintaining the web site and leading the NCAA compliance program.

Jenkins is engaged to Monty Mason and plans a September 15th wedding.

She replaces Matt Sullivan who will begin law school at the University of South Carolina this fall.

## Family Therapist Joins Southeastern Cancer Center

Family therapist Stephanie Brooks has joined the staff of the Southeastern Cancer Center as oncology therapist. A native of Pembroke, she received a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from East Carolina University in May.

"I wanted to come back to my home community to work with the people here," she said. "I also enjoy working in the medical setting."

Brooks said she is counselling patients and their families in her work at the center. "I want to help the families who are dealing with cancer because I believe that cancer isn't just an individual's disease," she said. "It affects the whole family system, and that's what I'm trained in. A system is the family or community. Anything that affects a person affects their relationship. It may cause financial strains. Cancer is a life-changing experience even for those who go into remission."

As part of her focus on the family system, Brooks will also be co-facilitating an educational class called *I Can Cope*. This eight-week course was developed for adults with cancer and their family members and friends



and is due to begin in the fall.

Brooks also leads the female cancer support group, *Unique Surviving Sisters*, which meets at the Center, 1200 Pine Run Drive, the second Tuesday of each month.

In her spare time, Brooks enjoys crafts, biking and spending time with family and friends. She makes her home in Pembroke.

## Class Action Rules in Favor of Property Owner

A New Hanover County jury returned a verdict in the amount of \$399,195.00 dollars in favor of a property owner who had 3.805 acres of a 6.615 acre tract of land located on Market Street, just north of Porter's Neck Road (approximately 10 miles outside of Wilmington, North Carolina city limits), condemned by the State Department of Transportation for the construction of the U.S. Hwy. 17 interchange project. The verdict will represent more than a \$300,000.00 increase over what the department of Transportation had offered for the property and that its appraiser testified the land was worth. Additionally, the property owner is entitled to be paid interest in excess of \$30,000.00.

Gary K. Shipman, attorney for the landowner, L&J Properties, was obviously pleased with the verdict. "The State and I had fundamental disagreements over the highest and best use of this land. Our evidence showed that the best use of this tract was commercial; the State contended it was residential. The jury concluded it was commercial, and awarded compensation accordingly."

The trial lasted four days, and the jury deliberated just two (2) hours before returning their verdict.

## Poems Sought in Contest From Pembroke Area Poets

A \$1,000.00 grand prize is being offered in a new poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, free to everyone. A whopping \$50,000.00 in prizes will be awarded during the coming year!

To enter send one poem 21 lines or less: Celestial Arts, PO Box 1140, Talent, OR 97540. Or enter on-line at [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com).

The deadline for entering is August 29, 2001. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.



## Jamie Locklear Places Near Top in Triangle Tour Tournament

Jamie Locklear, Pro Golfer of Pembroke finished in fifth place in the Triangle Golf Tour Tournament at Deercroft, near Wagram. The tournament was held July 28 and included over 30 professional golfers.

Locklear said the fifth place finish was his best effort so far in his competition in the Hooters and Triangle Golf Tours. He said he earned prize money from his efforts because he had the best score on the most difficult hole in the tournament.

Locklear has continued to play selected tournaments in Triangle tour that give him an opportunity to learn new courses and that do not require extensive travel. Locklear said, "I can play a practice round on the course before the tournament and can easily travel from home to the tournaments."

Locklear said he has been very involved in community service and golf educational activities in the past two months. Locklear has participated in programs that help disadvantaged children that are sponsored by first Health in Pembroke, and Lumber River council of Governments in Lumberton.

Locklear has worked with a Golf academy for disadvantaged youths at the Riverside Golf course. In the past two months over 22 youths have received classroom study and on-course training by Jamie Locklear. Locklear said, "Golf is an excellent sport to help develop physical fitness as well as social, and networking skills. People of all size and ages can play golf."

Locklear said, "I wish to thank the local golfers for their continued support." He noted that several area golfers were spectators at his fifth place finish at Deercroft. I wish to thank the businesses and individuals in the Pembroke and Robeson county area who supported me in my efforts to compete," he said.

Anyone wishing to help Mr. Locklear in his efforts may send donations to: Jamie Locklear, Pro Golfer  
256 Vate Road  
Lumberton, NC 28358  
910-521-5530

## Special Event planned at Indian Cultural Center

The North Carolina Indian Cultural Center Singles presents "Hawaiian Nigh" to be held August 17 at 7:30 P.M. at the North Carolina Indian Cultural Center. Cost of the event is \$5 per person and will include music, games, food, fun, an a Christian environment.

For further information contact Beverly Collins at 910-521-2433 or Theresa Goins at 910-843-9463.

## Detroit 300 Great Lakes Champion Pow Wow

The Detroit 300 Great Lakes Champion Pow Wow will celebrate Detroit's Native American heritage. The cultural celebration will include drum and dance competitions, a large "traders' market" of traditional arts and crafts, and special events for the family in honor of Detroit's 300th birthday.

This is an alcohol and substance free event. The event will start on Saturday, September 22, at 11:00 a.m. and go until 9:00 p.m., then again on Sunday, September 23, at 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Admission prices are: adults \$7.00, children 12 & under \$4.00, and seniors age 50 and over \$4.00. It will be at the Fairgrounds Park at Michigan State Fairgrounds. (8 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue in Detroit, Michigan.)

For general information call 1-800-DETROIT or visit [www.detroit300.org](http://www.detroit300.org).

## A Very Busy Summer For The University of North Carolina at Pembroke

PEMBROKE, N.C. - "Can I get you anything else," asked waitress Brittney Deese, as guests settled down to a gourmet luncheon of chicken alfredo, garlic bread, cabbage, iced tea and other delicacies.

While Brittney, age 14, took orders and served customers, her friends cooked, seated guests and counted money at the Cultural Diversity Luncheon sponsored by UNC Pembroke's Family Life Center and hosted at the Baptist Student Union.

The luncheon -- planned, promoted and produced by the center's Summer Program for middle school students-- was a success in more ways than one. "I learned to be responsible for what you do and to show up on time," said kitchen help, Erica Chavis, 15.

The students left no detail unattended to, including chocolate silk pie and after-dinner mints.

The programs for 30 Pembroke Middle School students lasted three weeks and consisted of arts and crafts, physical fitness, drug prevention sessions and the entrepreneurial lesson.

The Family Life Center was just one of many UNCP programs this summer serving the surrounding region. Here is a roundup of the summer: **Summer School**- A record number attended summer school. Attendance at two five-week sessions and the short intercession was 2,222 compared with 1,422 last year, and increase of 56.2 percent. **NC Teach** - 20 lateral entry teachers, who are making mid-career changes and seeking licensure in middle grades, mathematics, science and special education spent five weeks on campus in this state sponsored program. **NC-HCAP**- five promising UNCP students participated in the HCAP's (Health Careers Access Program) clinical Health Summer Program. Participated in internships at local hospitals and clinics.

**Eisenhower Grant Programs** - Two grants-brought 36 middle and high school teachers to UNCP for training in the North Carolina "standard course of study" in chemistry and physical science. **Triumph Scholars Program**- The Office of Sponsored Research and Programs sponsored a Summer Academy for 20 Pembroke Elementary students. **College Opportunity Program** enrolled 60 students this summer for five weeks to get a head start on their freshman year of college. They took seven hours of courses, registered for fall classes and learned about college life. **PMABS Workshop**--Eight middle and high school teachers attended a biotechnology learning workshop located in the Biology Department. They received hands-on training in laboratory techniques and experiments, but also took back pre-lab materials including models they made during the two-week workshop. **All Sports Camp**- Men's Basketball Coach

John Haskins' annual fun 'vamp for kids ages 6-12 was attended by 75 day campers. **Basketball Camp** - For boys and girls ages 8-18, this camp attracted 41 for a weeklong day camp. **UNCP Swim School**- Lessons for all ages during the summer served about 230. It was supervised by Aquatics Director P. J. Smith. **NC/USA Wrestling Developmental Camp**- Wrestling Coach P. J. Smith hosted the camp with about 120 participants. **Youth Opportunities Program**- Run by the Lumber River Council of Governments, the Youth Opportunities Program brought 100 kids to campus for sports, mixed media and academic programs. This is a federally funded program for youths from Robeson's "Enterprise Communities" in Lumberton and Red Springs. **Summer youth Program**- 72 academically gifted participants, grades 4-7, from throughout the Carolinas spent one week at a program that blends traditional summer fun with the intellectual excitement of a specialized program. Students had the option to reside on campus or commute. **HCOP**- 25 high school graduates and rising seniors interested in careers in health care lived on campus for six weeks of academic enrichment. The federal program draws promising students from seven counties. **Readiness Workshops**- The Center for Adult Learners conducted workshops for 10 nontraditional students (over 25 years of age). **Upward Bound**- 55 students, grades 9-12, lived on campus for six weeks and also went on a field trip to Washington, D. C. This federally funded program-one of UNCP's oldest - offers student development in a broad array of disciplines, including music, art, physical education, technology and core academic subjects. **Project Atom** - 13 promising college science majors from several universities spent four weeks at UNCP training in the latest scientific software and lab equipment. **NC-LSAMP**- Eight high school seniors lived on campus for five weeks in a "bridge" program for promising high school seniors. The NC-LSAMP Summer Bridge Program (North Carolina Louis Stokes alliance for Minority Participation) provides instruction in science, mathematics, engineering and technology. **Museum Activities**- The Native American Resource Center held its annual Saturday open house for Lumbee Homecoming, which was attended by 1,000 people. The museum also mounted its newest exhibit by The SPIRITWORKS! Group, entitled "Walking In The Spirit Circle." **Teaching Fellows Orientation**- 15 new Teaching Fellows will arrive on campus August 15 for a special orientation program. **Freshman Orientation**- In June and July, freshman testing and parent orientation programs brought 575 students and 752 parents to campus. This number indicates that UNCP is well on its way to another record year of freshman enrollment.

## New Physician Joins SRMC Emergency Services

S. John Guha, M.D., has joined the medical staff of Southeastern Regional Medical Center. He is an emergency physician.

A native of India, Dr. Guha earned his medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1986 and then completed a surgical internship at Harvard in 1987. While serving in the U.S. Air Force Medical corps, Dr. Guha received training in emergency medicine and family medicine. He is certified in emergency medicine by the American Association of Physician Specialists.

Before coming to work at SRMC, Dr. Guha was the director of the emergency room at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Smithfield, N. C. Dr. Guha is an adjunct assistant consulting professor in the division of emergency medicine at Duke University Medical Center, where he teaches advanced trauma life support. He is also the local medical director for the Duke-Johnston Life Care mobile intensive care unit.



"I chose to come to SRMC because it is a larger hospital with a very challenging emergency room," he said. "It is busy and never boring!"

In his spare time, he works at the company he founded, Expert Medical-Legal Opinions. Dr. Guha makes his home in Clayton, N. C. with his wife Wanda, who is also a physician, and their four children.

## Pembroke Housing Authority News Residents attend Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Pilot Program

On June 29th Suzette Salcido, Resident Services Coordinator, and Pembroke Housing Authority Residents; Ms. Geneva Lucas, Ms. Tessie Hunt, Ms. Diamond Chavis, Ms. Vera Locklear, and Mr. Julio Mesa attended the "Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Pilot Program". This program was sponsored by the United States Department of Agricultural and North Carolina Division of Aging.

The purpose of the program was to provide vouchers to seniors that participate in the Congregate Nutrition Sites in the Robeson County and surrounding area. There were approximately 230 participants. Each eligible participant received \$18.00 worth of vouchers to buy fresh fruit and vegetables. The vendors offered fresh corn, cantaloupe, watermelons, peas, string beans and etc.

After everyone bought their produce and settled down, they were served a lunch of ham sandwiches, potato salad, milk, and homemade blueberry ice cream. They were also given a booklet with tips on storing and using fresh fruits & vegetables from "farmer's market." Plans are underway for another such program during the fall growing season.

On July 12, 2001 the Youth Center staff held their monthly Family Night. Youth Coordinators served a snack of chips, dip, cookies, and sodas. After snacks, youth and parents watched the movie "Stuart Little" while others played games, made colorful pictures and worked on the computers. The Youth Center staff encourages the youth and parents to get more involved with our monthly Family Night Activity.

On July 18, 2001 the Youth Center had its first annual Field Day. The day was full of three legged races, relay races, and slip and slide races. The youth and the youth coordinators all had a blast. After a hot day of racing, the youth, parents, and coordinators all enjoyed a cool drink. After the slip and slide competition, the youth enjoyed a water-balloon fight.

On July 17th, Ms. Kathy Magura, Nutrition Director with the Robeson County Health Department, spoke to a group of concerned community people at the Maynor Community Building on the topic of "Diabetes".

Ms. Magura explained to the group the importance of eating right, so a diabetic can live a long and healthy life. Ms. Magura also explained the difference in Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and Hyperglycemia (high blood sugar) their causes, onsets, and symptoms.

There was an informative question and answer period at which time lots of information was shared. Ms. Magura has been asked to present another class. Time and date will be announced for more information you may call Suzette Salcido at 521-1030. The public is more than welcome to attend.

## Free Poetry Contest Open to Pembroke Residents

OWING MILLS, MD (USA)- The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$58,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Pembroke area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is October 31, 2001. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

"Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Christina Babylon, Contest Director. "When people learn about our free poetry contest, they suddenly realize that their own poetic works of art can win cash prizes, as well as gain national recognition," continued Babylon.

To enter, send ONE original poem, and subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19912, I Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by October 31, 2001/ You may also enter on-line at [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com).

The International Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.