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Four Incumbents returned to LREMC Board of Directors Tuesday night

Four incumbents were returned to the LREMC Board of Directors on Tuesday night, October 7 during the Annual Meeting held at the UNCP Givens Performing Arts Center. Lucy Cummings, Ambrose Locklear, Robert Locklear and

Proctor Locklear all overcome challenges. Cummings defeated newcomer Janice Oxendine for the at-large position 656 to 579. Former board members Bill James Brewington and Ronald Hammonds were defeated by incumbents Robert Locklear and

Ambrose Locklear respectively. Robert Locklear defeated Bill James Brewington 675 to 546. Ambrose Locklear defeated Ronald Hammonds 673 to 552. Proctor Locklear of Hoke County defeated new comer Kendall Oxendine, 673 to 552.

The membership listened to annual reports on the progress and growth of the rural coop and were entertained by the Pierce Family and the Mt. Airy Mixed Choir. LREMC is comprised of twelve board members.

My visit with Screaming Eagle, artist and writer

by Mary Largent

After two years of correspondence and a 700 mile trip, I finally met "Screaming Eagle" aka James Locklear-Brooks, the Lumbee Artist and writer.

This was my first meeting with this young man and I was deeply impressed with his knowledge of his family history and that of the Lumbee people.

He is a gentle soul, but with a strength and determination that speaks loudly throughout all his art work and writings.

As we sat and munched on vending machine food, he spoke of his desire to help give back to our people.

Eagle's art work has traveled throughout the USA and abroad, becoming part of public and private exhibits and collections. Eagle's work has toured with or been a part of displays with various organizations, including the Museums, UNCP.

Indian education Resource Center in Pembroke.

The majority of Eagle's work goes to benefit Native charities and he has donated over two hundred paintings to groups or individuals who have made monetary contributions which benefit Indian children charities and/or authentic Native prisoner support groups.

He recently donated a hand-made quilt containing over 350,000 stitches, (and 10 months hard labor), along with a beautiful painting that will be raffled off to help the Palmer Drug Prevention Center for Children.

That raffle will be held October 23, 2003 at the Farmers Agricultural Center in

Lumberton. Governor Easley will be the guest speaker at that event.

Screaming Eagle is now the donor of a scholarship fund for the American Indian Mothers Organization. A scholarship for college students coming from a single parent family will be established.

Screaming Eagle is 39 years old and the father of three children and one grandson. He is the great-grand son of Duckery, "Duck on the Brooks." He is the grand-son of the late Chief Will Brooks, who helped form the first Siouan Indian Lodge in North Carolina.

He is the son of "Hatchet Jack" Locklear-Brooks, who all were of Pembroke.

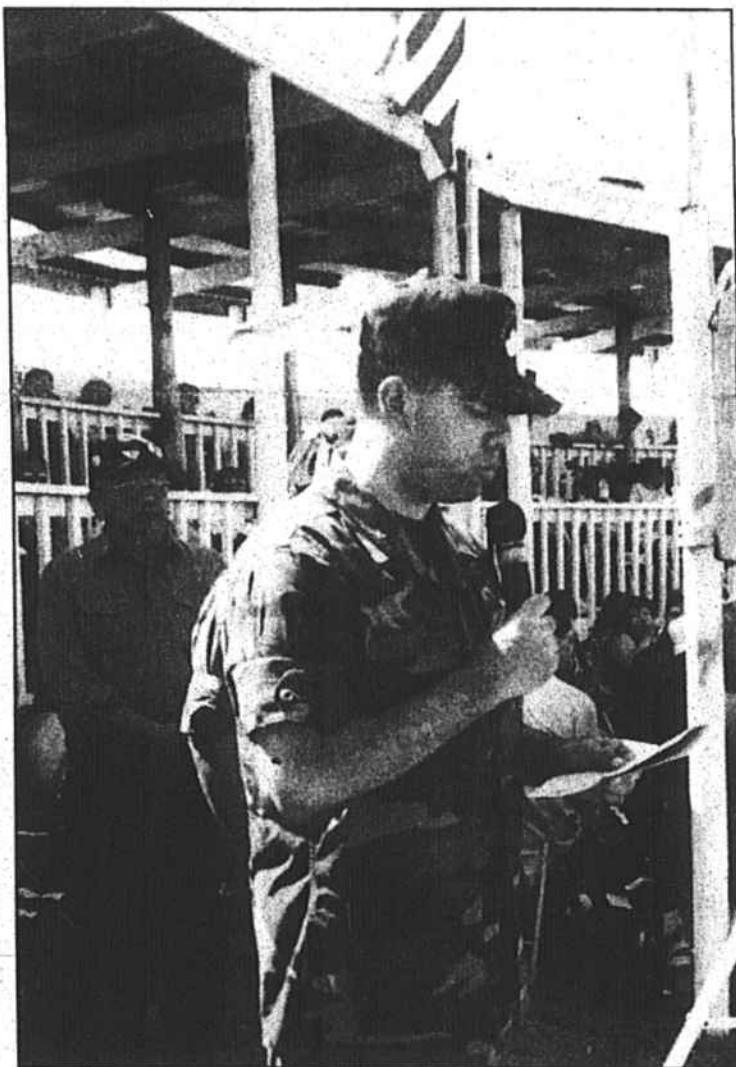
Eagle's mother was Delphia Elizabeth Brooks, and his maternal grandparents were Jack "John" Freeman and Venus Moore, Lumbee, of St. Mary's County, Maryland, previously of Virginia and North Carolina.

You may view his art work and writings on two websites.

www.worldwidefriends.org/screamingeagle.or go to jlbbooksnativeart.com to view his latest paintings.

Screaming Eagle is currently incarcerated in a Pennsylvania prison. Due to inadequate representation, he was forced to plead guilty to a crime he did not commit. Efforts are underway to secure a new trial and have the guilty plea withdrawn.

Since his incarceration, he has been a vocal advocate against the abuses found in the prison system, especially those affecting Native Americans.



Major Eric Brewington, honoring six Lakota Warriors who returned from Iraq.

Fall Pregnancy Fair to be held at FirstHealth Moore Regional

Pinehurst-Expectant parents and grandparents, and even those who expect to be sometime in the future, are invited to attend the upcoming Fall Pregnancy Fair at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital.

The program, which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Center, will include presentations on childbirth education, mother-baby care and neonatal care.

Representatives from local organizations and companies and local physicians, nurses and specialists will be on hand to educate expectant parents about what to do during pregnancy, labor and delivery and after the baby's birth.

Those attending the event can also pick up free samples and information from product representatives. FirstHealth's Center for Health & Fitness, local day care programs and other organizations, and register for door prizes. A variety of items including gift certificates, baby clothes, car seats, child safety items and gift baskets- will be given away.

"We feel it's important for mothers and the entire family to get a good head start," says Wanda Post, Assistant Director of Women and Children's Services at Moore Regional Hospital.

where more than 1,500 babies are born each year.

"The Pregnancy fair is an excellent way for people to learn the basics about child birth and parenting. They also get the opportunity to ask experts about more detailed questions or concerns they may have."

There is no cost to attend the Pregnancy Fair, and registration is not necessary.

Revival planned at Sandy Plains

Revival services will be held at Sandy Plains United Methodist Church, Union Chapel Road, Pembroke, NC, October 19-23.

Sunday night service will begin at 7:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be provided each night.

The congregation and the pastor, Rev. Bob Mangum, extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Rep. Sutton has surgery

Rep. Ronnie Sutton of many events he normally attended but hopefully with complete recovery he will be on the campaign trail again soon. Ironically, on the day of Rep. Sutton's release from the hospital, his sister Pauline Sutton Thomas, a retired educator, was admitted to the same unit for a right hip replacement. Pauline's surgery was also successful and both brother and sister are at their respective homes undergoing physical therapy.

Rep. Sutton expects to fully recover and indicates that this injury will have no restrictions on his pending announcement to seek a seventh term in the N. C. House.

Maj. Eric T. Brewington honors the Lakota

by Michael Barnes, Special to Carolina Indian Voice

Major Eric T. Brewington, USAF, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, once again honors his Lakota brothers on Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Eagle Butte, South Dakota.

Major Brewington is the son of Ted and Geraldine Brewington of Pembroke, NC.

Major Brewington was the guest of honor for this year's annual powwow of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.

Major Brewington is the official representative of the U.S. Air Force to acknowledge and recognize six Lakota warriors returning from Iraq. Lakota warriors were presented eagle feathers to acknowledge their "warrior" status among the Sioux. The tribe honors all their men and women who serve in the Armed Forces.

Sen. Tom Daschel, (D-SD), met with Maj. Brewington and the commander of the Cheyenne Lakota Akicita

(Ancient Warrior Society). Carlin Brings Horse, Larry Hale, two-time purple heart recipient, Vietnam, and Marcilla Lebaux, WWII army nurse. They discussed veterans benefits and careers in the military.

Maj. Brewington honored Tom Two Crow, Vietnam Veteran

who lost his son, Sgt. Allen Two Crow, U.S. Army M.P. stationed at West Point and was killed on the army military academy grounds. His death is still under investigation.

Two years ago, Maj. Brewington was recruited by the Cheyenne River Sioux Akicita to honor another of its members, Burdell Blue Arm.

Maj. Brewington, with other Akicita members presented Burdell Blue Arm with a United States flag for his services to his country.

The Cherry Creek Oyate (village) honored Maj. Brewington with an eagle feather and making him a member of the warrior society, the Akicita.

He was also honored with a star quilt and presented to the people.

There has been discussion among the Akicita with suggestions of sharing ideas with the Lumbee people to provide gainful and full time employment. It is a simple plan that involves high school and college students sharing the Lumbee culture with visitors to Eastern North Carolina.

President of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Harold Frazier welcomed Major Brewington to the powwow and thanked him for honoring his people.



Major Eric Brewington is shown presenting the American Flag to Pvt. Burdell Blue Arm, World War II, U.S. Army-Normandy Invasion and Italy.

Waccamaw Siouan Tribe plans Pow wow

Waccamaw Siouan Native American Tribe Presents The 33rd Annual Waccamaw Siouan Powwow

October 17 & 18, 2003 Will take place on the Tribal Grounds in Buckhead, NC

4 miles North East of Bolton, NC on Old Lake Road.

Activities include Indian: Dancing, Drumming Arts and Crafts; Parade; Social Dance School Day Activities

1st American Indian Quilt Show in Eastern, NC featuring the Waccamaw Siouan Tribal Quilts and the Coharie Tribal Quilts.

Basketball mini-camp for Red Springs High girls planned

There will be a free basketball mini-camp at Red Springs High School, Saturday, October 11 from 1-5 p.m.

The camp is for ages 8-18. All skill levels-from beginners to high school players-are welcome. Information about playing AAU basketball will be available.

Coaches will include Eva Patterson, head girl's coach for Red Springs High School and Abdul Ghaffar, an AAU coach and former player for UNC Pembroke.

For more information call 521-1338.



Mary Largent and James Locklear-Brooks (Screaming Eagle)

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