



Newsletter Dedication

This issue of the Indian Time Newsletter is dedicated to the high school and college graduates of the 2013-2014 academic school year. American Indians are continuing to climb the ladder of success. According to the 2010 US Census, there are 5,762 American Indians with Bachelor degrees and 2,633 with Graduate degrees (not broken down by MS and PhD). There are 8,024 American Indian or Alaska Native owned firms, 110 physicians and surgeons, 149 engineers (including multiple categories), and 110 lawyers, judges, magistrates, and other judicial workers. The Commission of Indian Affairs appreciates and congratulates you on your achievement! We look forward to you achieving success and returning to enhance our Native communities.

From the Desk of the Executive Director



Gregory A. Richardson

This edition of the Indian Time Newsletter is dedicated to the 2014 college and high school graduates. American Indian students are meeting and exceeding their educational goals and objectives. See highlights in the newsletter! We want to also thank our Indian educators for their service and contributions to Indian Education!

This summer, the Commission spent much time and monitored the legislation introduced in the NC General Assembly. House Bill 1115 titled **“Enhance State Tribe Recognition Process,”** was of extreme importance; if adopted, the work of the NC Commission of Indian Affairs would be impacted. As proposed, the bill will change how the Commission collects and reviews petitions for state recognition.

The proposed bill will require the Commission to receive, review and determine whether or not the petitioning groups meet commission requirements for state recognition; thus, becoming a tribe by General Statute. The bill would require the commission to receive and review the existing four petitions for state recognition between the state’s fiscal year, July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015, without any new staff or funding.

The commission is also concerned about this bill, because it would require the NC Commission of Indian

Affairs to process petitions for recognition of an Indian tribe within one year, which is something that cannot be performed by the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, with respect to the granting of federal recognition. The Commission has gone on record of not being in support of this legislation. The bill was referred to the Judiciary committee on May 19th and remains in that committee as of this date.

Status of Program Funding

We have been advised the US Department of Education, the US Department of Labor, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the US Department of Health and Human Services will be funding our Educational Talent Search Program, the Workforce Investment Act (WIA), the Section 8 Housing Choice Program and Supporting Undergraduate Native Students Program respectively for the next grant cycle.

Voter ID card Issue and Impact on Tribes

The State Board of Elections contacted all tribes this year and requested information about tribal ID cards issued to tribal members. This action was prompted by new legislation adopted by the NC General Assembly which requires all citizens to present a valid ID card during the 2016 election. This legislation authorizes the State Board of Elections to accept tribal ID cards as a valid form of identification when tribal members vote in the 2016 Election.

The State Board of Elections sent letters to the tribes and requested a list of all tribal members who were



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issued tribal ID cards. Several tribes contacted the commission regarding the request and asked for assistance. We contacted the State Board of Elections and proceeded to plan a conference call between State Board of Elections officials and tribal officials to discuss this matter. We have been advised that the tribes will not be releasing the requested information to the State Board of Elections.

In 2016, all voters will be required to present an ID when they go to the polls to vote. We will work with the Indian tribes and the State Board of Elections to resolve this issue.

Indian Education Related Legislation being proposed

State Advisory Council on Indian Education – Proposed Changes to NC General Statute 115C-210

(The proposed changes were developed by a member of the State Board of Education and officials from the NC Department of Public Instruction).

- 4a. Four Indian parents of students enrolled in K-12 public schools and four Indian K-12 public school educators recommended by the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs to the State Board of Education for approval. For the purpose of this bill, K-12 educators are classroom teachers and resource teachers, school counselors.
- 4b. One Indian Education Program Administrator appointed by the State Superintendent.
- 4c. One K-12 public school administrator appointed by the Chairman of the State Board of Education. A school administrator is defined as a principal, assistant or associate superintendent.
5. Indian members of the Council shall broadly represent tribes and organizations recognized

by the State of North Carolina and those recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

(See NC General Statute 115C-210 to review the current text of the legislation. The NC Commission of Indian Affairs has not taken formal action for or against this legislation at of this date.)

Annual Meeting of the NC Commission of Indian Affairs

The Annual Meeting of the NC Commission of Indian Affairs will be September 5th at the NC Association of Educators, 700 South Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. During this meeting new and returning members of the Commission will be sworn into office by Judge Paul Newby, Justice, NC Supreme Court. The commission will seat its newly formed members and also hear reports from standing and adhoc committees.

New Telephone Answering System

We want to take this opportunity to announce that the Commission now has a new automated menu driven telephone answering system. The new system was implemented to increase the efficiency of the office and to improve customer service. We would love to hear from the community regarding our new phone answering system.

Summer Intern

This edition of Indian Time has been developed by Elizabeth Qua Lynch, Summer Intern. Ms. Lynch is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she is working on obtaining a Master's degree in Public Health. Please join me in thanking Qua for developing this edition of Indian Time!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Gregory A. Richardson".

Gregory A. Richardson

Save the Date: 2015 Indian Unity Conference

United Tribes of North Carolina will be hosting the 40th Annual Indian Unity Conference on Thursday March 19, 2015 – Saturday March 21, 2015 at the North Raleigh Hilton, 3415 Wake Forest Rd, Raleigh, NC 27609.



2014 Indian Unity Conference – Highlights

United Tribes of North Carolina hosted the 39th Annual 2014 Indian Unity Conference with the theme “Recognition by Definition” on March 13th –15th, 2014, at the North Raleigh Hilton Hotel in Raleigh, NC.

The Unity Conference serves to unite American Indians and their non-Indian allies providing a forum to address health, education, social, cultural, political, spiritual, and economic issues affecting the American Indian population of North Carolina. The conference brings together national, state, local, and tribal leaders to discuss concerns, identify resources, and develop strategic solutions to advocate for and improve the well-being of North Carolina’s first citizens. The Unity Conference also serves to encourage harmony and unity among the American Indian tribes and communities in the state. Workshops and general assemblies covered an array of topics: housing, education, Indian child welfare, cultural arts, Indian history, and changes in legislation. A gospel sing and American Indian powwow provided cultural entertainment. Thank you to all of the guest speakers, workshop coordinators, and volunteers for your help in making this conference a success!

The Indian Unity Conference is also home of the Miss Indian North Carolina Pageant. Olivia Richardson (Haliwa-Saponi), Miss Indian North Carolina 2013-2014, passed her title to Karyl Frankiewicz (Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation). The Commission of Indian Affairs thanks Olivia for her service to the Indians of NC! Congratulations to Karyl for becoming our Miss Indian North Carolina 2014-2015! We look forward to you representing us this year!

During the banquet and breakfast, special recognition was given to many distinguished individuals for their hard work and dedication to the American Indian community in North Carolina. The list of Community Award recipients and United Tribes Scholarship recipients are listed below. Thank you for your diligence and dedication to the success of Indian people!

Community Award Recipients

Distinguished Service to the Indian Community
Darlene Graham
 Nominated by the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe



Secretary Daughtridge also had the honor to greet the tribal Indian Queens and receive a token of gratitude from the tribes.

Distinguished Service to Indian Education
Theresa Blanks
 Nominated by the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe

Unsung Hero
Charlene Martin
 Nominated by the Guilford Native American Association

Indian Elder of the Year
Vera Mae Patrick Freeman
 Nominated by the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe

Indian Elder of the Year
Meredith Patrick Freeman
 Nominated by the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe

Outstanding Indian Student –
Cheyenne Brooke McNeil
 Nominated by the Coharie Tribe

Economic Advancement of Indian People –
Earlise Jones
 Nominated by the Cumberland County Association for Indian People



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United Tribes Scholarship Recipients

Waccamaw Siouan Tribe American Indian Scholarship In Honor of Mr. Lester Freeman American Indian Scholarship
Raeanna Shania Locklear (Waccamaw Siouan/Lumbee)
Sponsored by the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe

Chief W.R. Richardson American Indian Memorial Scholarship
Zachery Aaron Archie (Waccamaw Siouan)
Sponsored by Haliwa-Saponi Tribe

William Lonnie Revels, Sr. American Indian memorial Scholarship
Taley Ana Strickland (Lumbee)
Sponsored by Roy Roberts, Raleigh, NC Entrepreneur

Mrs. Mary Allean Mitchell Graham American Indian Memorial Scholarship
Allison Mary Graham (Waccamaw Siouan)
Sponsored by Haynes A. Graham, Josephine G. Spaulding, Leslie O. Graham, Haynes A. Graham Jr., and Grandchildren

The American Indian Memorial Scholarship In Memory of Normie and Aileen Bell Holmes
Cheyenne McNeil (Coharie)
Sponsored by Olivia H. Oxendine, Michael L. Holmes, Darlene H. Ransom, and Edward Holmes (their children)

Chief "Jessie" Memorial Scholarship Award
Matthew Scott Richardson (Haliwa-Saponi)
Sponsored by Greg Richardson, Executive Director Commission of Indian Affairs (Son of Chief Jessie)

Mrs. Gayle Kinlaw Graham American Indian Memorial Scholarship
Cierra Dawn Coleman (Waccamaw Siouan)
Sponsored by Tiffany Locklear, Family, and Friends

O.C. Martin Youth Heritage Scholarship
Kelsey Nicole Lowery (Lumbee)
Sponsored by His Family

Nannie Coleman Martin American Indian Memorial Scholarship
Spencer Hazel (Sappony)
Sponsored by Her Family

Mr. James R. Mitchell American Indian Memorial Scholarship
Sequoia Raine Hunt (Waccamaw Siouan/Lumbee)
Autumn Kele Uber (Waccamaw Siouan)
Sponsored by Mrs. Roberta Mitchell and Family

Rev. Simeon F. & Mrs. Maude Cummings American Indian Memorial Scholarship
Taylor Cooper (Lumbee)
Sponsored by Dr. Robin Cummings and Family

United Tribes of North Carolina
Karyl Frankiewicz
Miss Indian North Carolina 2014-2015
Sponsored by United Tribes of North Carolina

Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School 2014 Graduates

The Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School awarded their seventh round of high school diplomas to 10 deserving students. Mr. David Thomas served as their keynote speaker urging the graduates to build a road for their future honestly and with care, while always remembering those that have invested in their lives. Mrs. Ruth Ealing (HSTS School Board Chair), Gwen Richardson (Interim Principal), Mr. Archie Lynch (Tribal Administrator), and Chief Ronald Richardson offered remarks and well wishes to the graduates. The 2014 Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School class consists of the following graduates: Ashley Renee' Black, James A. Creed, Raven Cheyenne Lynch, Terry R. Lynch, Dakota Richardson, Devonte McCord Richardson, Jaquon L. Richardson, Kee'Ante D. Richardson, Marcos Antonio Richardson, and Fantashia Wester.





Coharie Tribe Graduation Ceremony

The Coharie Tribe held a Graduation Ceremony on June 9, 2014 at the Coharie Tribal Center. Commission of Indian Affairs' Workforce Investment Act (WIA) staff member, Sue Faircloth, Tribal Indian Education Coordinator, Wanda Ammons, and Title VII Indian Education Coordinator, Sharon Williams, made a collaborative effort to showcase the accomplishments of 39 Coharie Tribal members who graduated from High School and/or College. All graduates were presented with Certificates, Beaded Feathers, and Honor Cords. A reception was held for the graduates and their families and friends at the



end of the Graduation. Five of the graduates honored that night were WIA students, including Jacquelyn Perry, Stevi Jacobs, (not pictured) Steven Jacobs, Keara Mitchell, and Marissa Torres.

Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe: 18th Annual Awards Banquet

The Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe hosted their 18th Annual Awards Banquet May 31, 2014 at the Chief W.R. Richardson Tribal Complex Building. Awards were given in the remembrance of several tribal members who paved the way for the Haliwa-Saponi People in the areas of business, education, arts, and overall dedication and service to the tribal community. The Commission congratulates all of the recipients and applauds them for their hard work.

Courtney Evans: Business Person of the Year

Zuleika Lee Jones

Horace M. Richardson: Youth of the Year

Jamia Destiny Richardson

Rev. C.H. Richardson: Friend of the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe

Gregory A. Richardson

Dr. Joseph O. Richardson: Outstanding Indian Student

Samantha Charolette Daniel

Emanuel Richardson: Educator of the Year

Bessie Chanta Richardson

Tilman Lynch: Volunteer of the Year

Ella Green Viverette

James Mills: Artist of the Year

Melinda Richardson

J.C. Hedgepeth: Service to the Indian Community

Gilda Gray Anstead

Jeremiah Richardson: Indian Elder of the Year

Almorris Lynch

Chief W.R. Richardson

Roena Daniel

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For a complete list of the High School and Collegiate Graduates for 2014, please proceed to page 18-21.



Rita Locklear Retires from Robeson County Title VII Indian Education Program

Rita Locklear, Lumbree, Pembroke, NC, retired July 1, 2014 from the Robeson County Title VII Indian Education Program; as the Program Director for 11 years. The Title VII program serves over 11,400 American Indian students and employs 36 staff members.

Rita graduated from University of North Carolina at Pembroke in 1977 with a BS degree and from Campbell University in 1992 with a Master's degree.

With over 34 years of experience in education Rita served as a Safe and Drug Free Schools Coordinator, counselor and teacher in North Carolina. In addition, Rita has served in the following capacities:

- Board member for the National Indian Education Association for a term of three years
- Elected Vice President and Treasurer of National Indian Education Association (NIEA)
- Council member for the North Carolina State Advisory Council on Indian Education (SACIE) for a term of six years
- National cadre trainer for the National Education Association (NEA) for a term of six years.

Rita has been a presenter at international, national and statewide conferences representing North Carolina as a member of NIEA, NEA, NCAE and RAE.

Rita said, "I will truly miss working with the students, but I see the fruits of our (Indian education staff) work every day. We have such wonderful things happening and to come from these kids. I am so proud to have been a small part of that....Feeling truly blessed".

The Commission of Indian Affairs congratulates Rita Locklear on her retirement and thanks her for the service she has provided to/for American Indian youth.

Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe Elects First Female Tribal Chief

The Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe has reached a milestone in its history as it elected Dr. Brucie Ogletree "Glee" Richardson as its first female chief in June for a three year term. In this capacity, she plans to work toward seeking federal recognition for the tribe, as well as to increase tribal self-sufficiency and economic development opportunities. She succeeds Chief Rev. Ronald Richardson, who served as tribal chief for nearly 14 years.

Chief Glee is the third woman to be elected Chief of a North Carolina Tribe. The previously elected women to serve as Chief of a North Carolina tribe were; Joyce Dugan, Principal Chief of the Eastern Band of Cherokee and Priscilla Jacobs, Chief of the Waccamaw-Siouan Indian Tribe.

Chief Glee graduated from the old Haliwa Indian School before going on to earn a teaching degree,

Master's Degree in administration, Superintendent's Certification, and Doctoral degree in educational administration from Nova Southeastern University. Chief Glee has focused much of her career on the needs and concerns important to the American Indian community, especially in Indian Education. She has served at the local, state and national levels, including work as the Indian Education coordinator with Warren County Schools and as a consultant on Indian Education with the NC Department of Public Instruction.

The Commission congratulates Dr. Brucie Ogletree Richardson on her election as Chief of the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe.



Arnold Richardson: 2014 Folk Heritage Award Recipient

The NC Arts Council celebrated their 25th Anniversary of NC Heritage Awards May 20, 2014 held at the Fletcher Opera House in Raleigh by awarding 5 distinguished individuals for their contributions to our state's heritage through arts. Arnold Richardson, member of the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe, was among the recipients that night.

Arnold is noted as an artist and musician, most recognized for his American Indian flute music and CDs. He is additionally known for his award-winning stone sculptures, pottery, beadwork, and gourd carvings. Arnold has toured with the NC Symphony and been honored with many other distinguishing opportunities. Within the state and his Haliwa-Saponi Tribal community, Arnold has taught his talents to numerous Native students. Many artists credit the knowledge and skills they have of American Indian arts to Arnold's instruction and influence.

Arnold's name has now joined the list of 12 other American Indians who previously received this lifetime achievement award, which are listed below. All of these renowned artists have made a permanent impression into the history and heritage of American Indian communities and the state at large! The Commission thanks all of the artists for their contributions and congratulates Arnold on being a 2014 NC Heritage Award recipient.



Recipient's Name:	Year:	Tribal Affiliation:	Art/Craft/Skill:
Emma Taylor	1989	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Basketmaker
Eva Wolfe	1989	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Basketmaker
Walker Calhoun	1990	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Dance and Song Leader
Lela Brooks	1991	Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina	Tobacco Twine Crocheter
Amanda Swimmer	1994	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Potter
Virgil Ledford	1995	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Woodcarver
Robert H. Bushyhead	1996	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Storyteller and Language Preservationist
Elizabeth "Lee" Graham Jacobs	1996	Waccamaw-Siouan Tribe	Quilter
Louise Bigmeet Maney	1998	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Potter
Amanda Crowe	2000	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Carver
Jerry Wolfe	2003	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Stickball carver
Senora Lynch	2007	Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe	Potter
Arnold Richardson	2014	Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe	Musician and Artist



Personnel Changes:

- On February 28, 2014, Hermione Ruffin resigned as a full-time Processing Assistant III for Halifax and Sampson Counties; she will be working part-time until a new employee can be hired. Hermione is a student at Shaw University, completing her final credentials before obtaining a Bachelor's of Science degree in Social Work. After graduation, Hermione will pursue a Master of Social Work degree in hopes of becoming a clinical social worker. *The Commission of Indian Affairs thanks Hermione for her 7 years of dedication to the Section 8 Housing program and wishes her much success!*
- On April 28, 2014, Tiffany Graham Locklear resigned as the full-time Educational Talent Search (ETS) Counselor of Hoke and Columbus Counties; she is working part-time as the ETS counselor for Columbus County. She is employed as a school counselor at East Columbus High School in Lake Waccamaw, NC. Tiffany is looking forward to her graduation from University of North Carolina at Pembroke with a Master of Professional School Counseling degree. *The Commission of Indian Affairs thanks Tiffany for her 13 years of dedication to the ETS program and to the advancement of education for American Indian students. We wish you much success!*
- Welcome back to Elizabeth Qua Lynch, a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, pursuing a Master of Public Health, who has returned as a summer intern to help Section 8.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program: Steve Maynor, Community Development Program Director

The Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) provides education and outreach geared toward Native American Low Income Families in the seven county service area that includes: Bladen, Cumberland, Columbus, Halifax, Harnett, Sampson and Warren Counties. The program and staff have successfully completed the 2013-2014 program year by reaching the goals measured by Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). LIEAP staff ended the year by hosting the 1st American Indian Energy Conference with over one-hundred attendees, guest speakers, local/state governmental agencies, community support and native vendors. The theme of the conference was "Conserve Energy, Preserve Our World," which tied the Various NC Energy Programs and Native American Heritage together. The workshops that were covered were, "Defining Sustainable and Renewable Energy," "Energy Conservation" and "Department of Social Services Programs Overview" which included the Low Income Energy Assistance Program and Crisis Intervention Program. We are looking forward to



the upcoming 2014-2015 program year, where we will continue to provide education and outreach with many innovative ideas. The LIEAP Staff continue to provide outreach and education about the services provided for the seven county service areas.



2014 American Indian Heritage Celebration

The North Carolina History Museum will be hosting an array of events to celebrate Indian Heritage Month. Go and venture on a journey through American Indian history. The list of specialty events is as follows:

November 21, 2014

9:00am -3:00pm

American Indian Heritage Education Day for School Groups

Grades k-12 led by teacher or other adult - children age 5 and up (\$6). To register, call 919-807-7993.

November 22, 2014

11:00am-4:00pm

American Indian Heritage Celebration

Come celebrate American Indian history and culture in our state! See traditional and contemporary artists at work, watch dancers and drummers, listen to storytellers, participate in hands-on workshops and craft activities, hear historians discuss their latest findings, and learn about North Carolina's American Indian population—the largest of any state east of the Mississippi River.

The museum will be hosting “**American Indian Discovery Tours**” throughout the month. To book a tour, call 919-807-7950. For more information about any of these events, please visit ncmuseumofhistory.org or call (919)807-7900.

Remembering the Trail of Tears - Cherokee Removal Riders - Commemorative Ride Highlighting the Trail of Tears

The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation has once again made history with a bike ride spanning 950 miles from New Echota, Georgia to Tahlequah, Oklahoma commemorating the Trail of Tears. A special send-off event was held May 30, 2014 for the 19 bicycle riders.

Last year, Marvel Welch, board member of the Commission of Indian Affairs, was among the bicycle riders. This year she traveled along with the Trail of Tears riders as a support person. The Commission recognizes Marvel's dedication and congratulates the

Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation and bicycle riders on the completion of this rigorous/momentous bike ride.

See the following link to view an article highlighting the Trail of Tears bike ride: <http://theonefeather.com/2014/05/remember-the-removal-riders-embark-on-their-journey/>



Education Talent Search Program Update

The Educational Talent Search staff had a busy spring working with seniors to secure financial aid and scholarships for college. Counselors report that approximately 90% of the graduating students have applied for and have been offered admission to a postsecondary institution and are recipients of at least one scholarship or grant. Staff also attended the award ceremonies, high school graduations and/or tribal community celebrations in their respective counties.

The final High School Survival Skills was held June 23rd -June 27th. Approximately 50 students, staff and chaperones boarded a charter bus in Raleigh and traveled to Gatlinburg, TN. While there, ETS staff presented several mini-workshops designed to acquaint students with each other and how to be successful in college, while adjusting to being away from the tribal community. Emphasis was placed on safety and when to ask for assistance.

After completing the workshops, the group traveled to Cherokee, NC, where they attended the "Unto These Hills" outdoor drama and toured the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and the Oconoluftee Indian Village. For many students, this was their first time visiting the mountains of North Carolina.

ETS staff members left June 28th along with 18 others to travel to Portland, Oregon to attend the annual United National Indian Tribal Youth conference. While there, students actively participated in workshops and cultural exchanges and also spent a half day on the Nike Campus. One of our youth participated in the Talent Show and was applauded for his dancing. The students were able to see Leslie Locklear, a former ETS participant from Hoke County, inducted into the 2014 inaugural class of the new national youth leadership recognition program, the "25 Under 25 Native Youth Leadership Awards". Despite the long flight, adjusting to the time change and jet lag, the students had the time of their lives and met hundreds of new friends.

NCNAYO

The North Carolina Native American Youth Organization held its 35th Annual Youth Conference on the campus of Campbell University, Buies Creek, NC, June 17th – 20th. Over 200 students and chaperones spent three days attending general

assemblies, cultural and career workshops. They left with a wealth of information from the art of beading to how to become a plastic surgeon. In addition to these learning activities, the students held a pageant, powwow, banquet and dance. Banquet speaker Kim Pevia received an award for her service to NCNAYO as workshop presenter and speaker each year. Mrs. Viola Locklear was named Elder of the year and Mrs. Dee Oxendine was named Advisor of the year.

The highlight of the conference came during the banquet when scholarships were announced and awarded to conference attendees: three \$250 scholarships (one in honor of Mrs. Joyce Locklear and two in honor of Mrs. Gayle Graham), two \$500 NCNAYO scholarships, and five \$1000 scholarships from the North Carolina American Indian Fund. Miss Sequoyah Hunt received a

NCNAYO and a North Carolina American Indian Fund scholarships.

Mr. Jaycoa Howdy Silva and Miss Henrietta Raven Stanley were named Mister and Miss NCNAYO during the 35th Annual North Carolina Native American Youth Organization pageant competition that included: judge's interview, on-stage interview, talent, formal wear, and traditional regalia. Jay, Navajo/Pueblo/Haliwa-Saponi, is the son of Ray and Brenda Silva of Guilford County. Jay is a recent graduate of Grossly High School where he was an All-Conference wrestler and Offensive Lineman. Jay has won various tournaments and was named Most Valuable Senior and was runner-up for Wrestler of the Year. During his free time, Jay likes the outdoors where he may be found walking his dog or making dream catchers.



Miss and Mr NCNAYO – Miss Henrietta Raven Stanley and Mr Jaycoa Howdy Silva



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Raven, Lumbee, is the daughter of Steve Stanley and Nora Dial-Stanley of Kernersville. Raven is a rising junior at Robert Glenn High School where she is an honor student, member of the Junior National Honor Society and participates in the Cultural Awareness Club. Raven has been an active member of Guilford Native American Association's One Spirit Dance Team and has traveled throughout the state participating in American Indian powwows and others celebrations. Raven performs American Indian and contemporary

dancing, teaches American Indian sign language, plays the hand drum and sings. Raven's platform encourages American Indian students to embrace their cultural identity while preparing for best success as they pursue higher education.

The Commission of Indian Affairs congratulates Jaycoa Silva and Henrietta Raven Stanley for winning the title of Mister and Miss NCNAYO. We know that you will represent the American Indian youth of North Carolina with pride and honor.

Commission Members - Expiring Terms

The Term of office ended June 30, 2014 for the following members and they will be re-appointed or a successor named effective July 1, 2014.

Name	Tribe/Organization	Appointing Authority
Ruth Revels	Guilford Native American Association	Governor/Organization
Marvel Welch	Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation	Tribe
Larece Hunt	Lumbee Tribe of NC	Tribe
Jesse Jacobs	Metrolina Native American Association, Inc	Organization
Sharn M Jeffries	Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation	Tribe
Dorothy Crowe	Sappony Indian Tribe	Tribe
Elton Ray Jacobs	Waccamaw Siouan Tribe	Tribe
Faline Locklear Dial	State Official	General Assembly

North Carolina General Statute 143B-407, members are selected by their tribe or organization. The only exception is the Chairperson who is appointed by Governor, from among the Indian members, one member appointed by the Speaker of the House and one member appointed by the President of the Senate.

Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program

"The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program is a federal employment and training program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor/Employment and Training Administration/Division of Indian and Native American Programs. Authorized by WIA, Native American Programs are national "set-aside" programs under Section 166 of the Act. In carrying out its mandate and objectives, the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs operates a Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Section 166 workforce development program

that targets the needs of unemployed, underemployed and low income American Indians in North Carolina. The program provides Classroom Training, Work Experience, and Job Search and Placement Assistance services to eligible clients. The following individuals are recent community college program graduates who received assistance through the Commission's WIA program, and are now entering the workforce or continuing their pursuit of higher education."



Status Update on Tuscarora Petition for State Recognition

Since 1976 the Commission of Indian Affairs has administered procedures for the state recognition of previously unrecognized American Indian tribes in North Carolina. Authorized by N.C.G.S. 143B-406, the Commission administers tribal recognition procedures, as established under Title 1, Chapter 15 of the North Carolina Administrative Code. A 12-member Recognition Committee composed of representatives of each of the state's American Indian tribes and urban American Indian organizations makes recommendations on recognition matters to the full commission. Key factors addressed during the North Carolina tribal recognition process include the petitioning group's ability to trace its ancestry back to American Indian tribes indigenous to North Carolina prior to 1790 (1 NCAC 15.0203[a]); the petitioner's submission of its membership lists ("tribal rolls") of its inter-related members (1 NCAC 15.0209[6] and 15.0202[5]), which must be consistent with submitted genealogical charts and information; and the petitioning group's satisfaction of five of eight criteria that address various aspects of continuous historic American Indian tribal identity in North Carolina (1 NCAC 15.0212).

The Recognition Committee is currently in the process of reviewing petition documents submitted

by the "Tuscarora Nation of North Carolina," from Maxton (Robeson County). An extensive review of the petitioner's genealogies and membership information is being analyzed, and the committee has held a work session and met twice in the last quarter to review and discuss the detailed analysis being conducted in preparation for further committee action in accordance with the recognition procedures. The committee's next meeting is scheduled for July 29th.

After the Commission renders its final determination on the "Tuscarora Nation of North Carolina" petition, the Recognition Committee will proceed with its review of petition notices from the following groups: (1) "Nuluti Equani Ehi Tribe" (East Bend, NC); (2) "Roanoke-Hatteras Indian Tribe of North Carolina" (Elizabeth City, NC); (3) "Cherokee Indians Of Red Banks, Robeson, and Adjoining Counties" (Red Springs, NC), and; (4) The Catawba Indian Nation (Rock Hill, SC).

For further information on tribal recognition, contact Elk Richardson, Staff to the Recognition Committee at elk.richardson@doa.nc.gov.

Two Lumbee Students selected for 2014 Native American Congressional Internship

Chelsea Barnes and Anthony C. (AC) Locklear II are two of 12 interns that were selected by the Morris K. Udall and Stewart L. Udall Foundation for a fully funded, 10-week summer internship in Washington, D.C. This internship is for Native American and Alaskan Native students who wish to learn more about the federal government and issues affecting Native Americans. This is the first time two students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be Native American Congressional Interns in the same year.

Chelsea, Lumbee from Hope Mills, is a rising senior with a double major in political science and interpersonal/organizational communication studies.

Anthony, Lumbee from Pembroke, will enter his second year at the UNC School of Law this fall. His undergraduate degree from UNC was in American studies, with a concentration in American Indian studies.

The Commission congratulates Chelsea and Anthony on receiving these prestigious internships. We look forward to them returning to NC to share the knowledge that they have learned!

For additional information on these students:
<http://www.newsobserver.com/2014/06/13/3931682/native-american-interns-raise.html>



Supporting Undergraduate Native Students (SUNS) Program – Making College Dreams a Reality

WHAT IS THE SUPPORTING UNDERGRADUATE NATIVE STUDENTS (SUNS) PROGRAM?

The Supporting Undergraduate Native Students (SUNS) Program is a college educational access and retention program sponsored by the NC Commission of Indian Affairs, Economic Development Program.

The purpose of the SUNS program is to identify qualified American Indian students enrolled full-time in a state accredited North Carolina based community college or university and assist them in the pursuit of their educational goals. Students must meet 100% federal poverty income guidelines to be eligible to participate in the SUNS Program.

SUMMARY OF SERVICES

The SUNS Program is designed to provide financial assistance to income eligible American Indian students during the fall and spring semesters only. We assist approximately 60 students each year in pursuit of their educational goals.

- **Book Voucher Reimbursement & Semester Completion Incentive Payments**
- **Travel Attendance Incentive Payments**
- **Academic Excellence Incentive Payments**
- **Graduation Incentive Bonus Payment**
- **Supportive Services**
- **Annual Academic Success Workshops**

The SUNS Program was created to assist American Indian college students in achieving their educational goals. Whether their goal is to complete an occupational certificate, an associate or bachelor degree, we want to help them succeed and achieve their dreams.

To receive an application, please contact Kimberly Hammonds, Economic Development Director with the NC Commission of Indian Affairs at 919-807-4440 or email Kimberly.Hammonds@doa.nc.gov

HUD – Section 8 Housing Update

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) designated the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs as a Public Housing Agency in 1976. For the 2014 calendar year, Section 8 has an annual budget of \$3.9 million. The program's service areas include: Granville, Hoke, Person, Sampson, Warren, Halifax, and Columbus counties.

With an increase in funding, we are significantly increasing the number of families served. In May, we took applications in Granville, Halifax, Person, Sampson, and Warren Counties to ensure we have enough applicants for this year's leasing.

David Grigsby, Director, reports the Section 8 program is hitting all of its numbers and achieving a tremendous level of accuracy. David would like to publicly thank the Section 8 staff - Tim Locklear, Gary Lynch, Jill Mantych, Carolyn Locklear, Sonya McIver, Hermione Ruffin, Steve Maynor, Director, Community Services' Program (who has been in our Clinton office), and Qua Lynch for their continual hard work.



The North Carolina Indian Senior Coalition Conference will be held:

Friday, November 7, 2014
Holiday Inn
1944 Cedar Creek Road
Fayetteville, NC 28312
(910) 323-1600

Theme: "Keeping Our History Alive for All Generations"

REGISTRATION FEES:

Full Registration - for all ages (includes admission to ALL activities) \$55.00

Banquet Only \$35.00

Register by mail or online using credit card.

If you have a special need or request, please contact Helen Cook (910 424-3846)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15, 2014

For more information contact:

Helen Cook (910) 424-3846

Carol Brewington (910) 592-1565

Visit: <http://www.nciscc.com/>

Condolences and Remembrances

On behalf of the Membership of the Commission of Indian Affairs and staff, we wish to extend our condolences to the families of the following tribal leaders who recently passed away.

These individuals left a legacy of leadership and commitment to the tribal community and our state that will live on in our hearts and minds for generations to come.

- Maude Cummings (Lumbee), mother of Dr. Robin Cummings, Deputy Secretary of DHHS
- James Anstead (Haliwa-Saponi), father of Commission member
- Iris Locklear (Lumbee), sister of employee
- Vice-Chief Bill Ledford (Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation)
- Franklin Lynch (Haliwa-Saponi), father of employee
- Wesley Golden Maynor (Coharie), grandfather of employee
- Rosie Mae Locklear-Moore (Lumbee), mother of former Commission member
- Ann Brewington (Coharie)
- Blanche Mills (Haliwa-Saponi)
- Kenneth Maynor (Lumbee)
- Wilbert Jacobs (Waccamaw Siouan)
- Horace P. Hedgpeth - Grandfather of staff member Consuela Richardson



Calendar of Events

Date: August 26, 2014 (8:30 am - 4:00 pm)
Event: 8(a) Business Development Training (url)

Details: 8(a) Business Development Training

Location:
 AARP-North Carolina
 1511 Sunday Drive, Suite 312
 Raleigh, NC

Date: August 30, 2014 (9:00 am to 4:00 pm)
Event: Open Air Indian Art Market (url)

Details: Fine Cherokee art, made right before your very eyes by master artisans, using age-old techniques, in broad daylight. Shop for the piece that speaks to you. Purchase the genuine article, made by the real deal.

Contact: Vicki Cruz 828-497-3103

Date: September 5, 2014 (10:00 am - 3:00 pm)
Event: NC Commission of Indian Affairs Commission Meeting (url)

Details: **Location:**
 N. C. Association of Educators Building
 700 S. Salisbury Street
 Raleigh, NC

Contact: (919) 807-4440

Date: September 5-6, 2014
Event: 7 Clans Rodeo (url)

Details: Friday, September 5 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
 Saturday, September 6 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
 It's time to see cowboys pay for hundreds of years of beef jerky. There's bull ridin', bronco bustin', and a corral full of skills competitions. You might even see a cowboy get hurled into the stands. You know, fun for the whole family. A PRCA-sanctioned event.

Phone: 828.497.1826

Date: September 5, 2014 (11:00 am to 7:00 pm)
Event: Cherokee BBQ & Bluegrass Throwdown (url)

Details: Friday, September 5 from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm
 Saturday, September 6 from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm
 The Qualla Boundary has long been home to a host of barbeque lovers, purveyors, and enthusiasts.

Phone: 800.438.1601

Date: September 5-7, 2014
Event: The Qualla Country Trout Tournament (url)

Details: Friday, September 5 to Sunday, September 7
 It's not too late to take home the summer's biggest trout. And biggest purse. Your \$11 entry fee lets you compete for your share of \$20,000 in the pristine, freestone streams of Cherokee (excluding the 2.2 miles of catch-and-release waters).

Phone: 828.554.6113

Date: September 12 - 13, 2014
Event: 45th Annual Coharie Indian Cultural Pow-wow (url)

Details: **Location:**
 Coharie Tribal Grounds
 7531 N Hwy 421
 Clinton, NC

Phone: 910-564-6999

Date: September 19-21, 2014
Event: 37th Annual Pow-wow and Cultural Festival (url)

Details: Guilford Native American Association
Location: TBA
Contact: Rick Oxendine (336) 273-8686



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Date: October 3-5, 2014
Event: 26th Annual Meherrin Nation Pow-wow (pdf)

Details: **Location:**
Meherrin Tribal Grounds
852 NC Hwy 11 N
Ahoskie NC 27910
PowWow Dance and Drum Contest Registration Form

Date: October 7 - 11, 2014
Event: Cherokee Indian Fair (url)

Details: Tuesday, October 7 from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Wednesday, October 8 from 12:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Thursday, October 9 from 12:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Friday, October 10 from 12:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Saturday, October 11 from 12:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Location:
Cherokee Welcome Center
498 Tsali Blvd.
Cherokee, NC

Contact: 1-800-438-1601

Date: October 17 - 18, 2014
Event: Waccamaw-Siouan 44th Annual Pow-wow (url)

Details: **Location:**
7230 Old Lake Road
Bolton, NC

Contact: (910) 655-8778

Date: October 24 - October 31, 2014
Event: Haunted Indian Village (url)

Details: Friday, October 24 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Saturday, October 25 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Sunday, October 26 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Monday, October 27 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Tuesday, October 28 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Wednesday, October 29 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Thursday, October 30 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Friday, October 31 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Phone: 828.497.1126



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High School Graduates		
Name:	Tribal Affiliation:	High School:
Archie, Zachery	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Baldwin, Quentin	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Black, Ashley	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
Brewington, Joshua	Coharie	Garner High School
Brewington, Trevor	Coharie	Clinton City Schools
Brown, Jordan	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Buck, Cory R.	Coharie	Cape Fear High School
Chaney, Leah	Coharie	Clinton City Schools
Clark, Franklin	Coharie	Union High School
Coleman, Cierra	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Coleman, Cassidy	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Czichotzki, Nychole	Coharie	Sampson Early College
Davis, Carrigan	Haliwa-Saponi	Roanoke Valley Early College
Dowless, James	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Fields, Alexis	Coharie	Clinton City Schools
Freeman, Bradley	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Goodman, Emily	Coharie	Claremont High School, OK
Graham, Allison	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Hall, Michael	Coharie	Midway High School
Hunt, Sequoya	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Jacobs, Devin	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Jaimes, Issac	Coharie	Sampson Early College
Jordan, Hannah	Coharie	Midway High School
Lewis, Angel	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Lewis, Tanner	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Locklear, Cholina "Rain"	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Locklear, Dakota	Coharie	Western Harnett High School
Locklear, Raeanna	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Lynch, Dudley Gregg Jr.	Haliwa-Saponi	Warren County High School
Lynch, James	Haliwa-Saponi	Halifax Community College, GED
Lynch, Raven	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
Lynch, Terry	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
MacQuaide, Brianna	Coharie	Lakewood High School
Matson, Loco	Coharie	Western Harnett High School
Maynor, Kayla	Coharie	Ft. Dorchester High School, SC
McNeill, Cheyenne	Coharie	Clinton City Schools
Minnick, Joshua	Coharie	Midway High School
Mitchell, Austin	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Patrick, Madison	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Price, Cameron	Coharie	Lakewood High School
Richardson, Dakota	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
Richardson, Jaquon	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
Richardson, Kee'Ante	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
Richardson, Marcos	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School

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Richardson, Matthew S.	Haliwa-Saponi	Warren County High School
Richardson, Devonte	Haliwa-Saponi	Haliwa-Saponi Tribal School
Rogers, Anna	Coharie	Hobpton High School
Smith, Ashley	Coharie	Lakewood High School
Spaulding, Helen	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Uber, Autumn	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Webb, David	Waccamaw-Siouan	East Columbus High School
Williams, Brittany	Coharie	Midway High School
Williams, Jade	Coharie	Midway High School
Wynn, Jacob	Coharie	Clinton City Schools

College/University Graduates			
Name:	Tribal Affiliation:	College/University:	Degree:
Ammons, Dr. Michael	Coharie	Liberty University	Doctorate in Education
Andrews, Montana	Waccamaw-Siouan	UNC-Pembroke	Bachelor of Science, Chemistry Pharmacy tech
Bell, Michael	Coharie	Mount Olive University	Bachelors of Science, Criminal Justice
Bernier, Amanda Lynne	Bad River Band of Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians	UNC -Chapel Hill	Juris Doctorate
Bullard, Jasmine	Lumbee	UNC -Chapel Hill	Master of Healthcare Administration, Health Policy and Management Interdisciplinary Certificate in Health Disparities
Bullard, Enka	Lumbee	UNC -Pembroke	Bachelor of Science, Business Administration
Burnett, Alex	Coharie	Sampson Community College	AVID Tutor
Chavis, Euna Victoria	Lumbee	UNC -Chapel Hill	Bachelors of Arts, Phycology Minor in Anthropology
Comfort, Ryan	Keweenaw Bay Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe	UNC -Chapel Hill	Masters of Arts, Mass Communication
Davis, Carrigan	Haliwa-Saponi	Halifax Community College	Associates in Arts
Dorman, Brittany	Waccamaw - Siouan	UNC-Pembroke	

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Godwin, Quinn West	Lumbee	UNC -Chapel Hill	Juris Doctorate
Hardin, Candice Page	Lumbee	UNC -Chapel Hill	Masters of Healthcare Administration, Health Policy and Management
Hilburn, Miranda	Coharie	Duke University	Master of Nursing – Specialty in Nurse Practitioner
Hunt, Brittany Danielle	Lumbee	UNC -Chapel Hill	Masters of Social Work
Jacobs, Jonathan	Coharie	UNC-Pembroke	Bachelors of Science, Physical Education
Jacobs, Stevi*	Coharie	Cape Fear Community College	Associates in Arts
Jacobs, Steven (Bo)*	Coharie	Sampson Community College	Associates Degree I, Welding Technology
Locklear, Alexis Vivian	Lumbee	UNC-Pembroke	Bachelor of Science, Mass Communications
Locklear, Leslie Ann	Lumbee / Waccamaw Siouan	UNC -Chapel Hill	Master of Education, School Counseling
Locklear, Meredith	Coharie	Campbell University	Bachelor of Science, Clinical Research
Mejia, Tammy	Coharie	Fayetteville State University	Bachelors of Science, Birth to Kindergarten Education
Milteer, Warren	Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation	UNC -Chapel Hill	PhD History
Mitchell, Keara*	Coharie	Sampson Community College	Licensed Practical Nurse
Newton, Kaelyn	Coharie	Campbell University	Bachelor of Science, Birth to Kindergarten Education
Nolan, Daniel	Waccamaw-Siouan	Guilford College	Bachelor of Science, Accounting Minor in Finance and Business
Oxendine, Jessica	Lumbee / Haliwa-Saponi	UNC -Chapel Hill	Bachelors of Arts, Psychology
Perry, Jacquelyn*	Coharie	Sampson Community College	Associates Degree in Criminal Justice
Posey, Airianne Lea	Piscataway	UNC -Chapel Hill	Bachelors of Arts in Sociology
Powell, Jami	Osage Nation	UNC -Chapel Hill	PhD, Anthropology
Richardson, Matthew L.	Haliwa-Saponi	NC Wesleyan College	Bachelor of Science, Computer Information Systems
Richardson, Maxton	Haliwa-Saponi	Nash Community College	Associates in Arts
Silver, Matthew	Haliwa-Saponi	UNC-Pembroke	Bachelor of Science, Psychology
Simmons, Julius	Coharie	East Carolina University	Bachelor of Science, Psychology

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			Minor in Drug & Alcohol Abuse
Sutherland, Bailey	Waccamaw - Siouan	Southeastern Community College	
Torres, Marissa*	Coharie	Wayne Community College	Associates in Dental Hygiene
Wilson, Shelly	Haliwa-Saponi	Halifax Community College	Dental Hygienist Program
Young, Glenn	Coharie	UNC-Pembroke	Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, Pre-Pharmacy/Pre-Health

*denotes graduates of the WIA Program