

Historic Hope Foundation's 5th Annual "Springtime On The Plantation", May 22

WINDSOR -- Bluegrass music, a traditional bar-b-que supper and a visit with Bertie County's first official historian will highlight Historic Hope Foundation's fifth annual "Springtime on the Plantation," planned for May 22 at the plantation on Highway 308, west of Windsor.

Expected to attract more than 550 guests, the outdoor celebration is the non-profit organization's primary fundraising event for the continuing restoration of the King-Brazemore House, built 1763. Preceding Springtime affairs have garnered an estimated \$18,000 towards the restoration of this unique gambrel-roofed structure with brick ends, considered by preservationists to be one of only two such architectural examples remaining in North Carolina.

Also being promoted during the festive gathering is the recent publication, "Bertie County: A Brief History," described as the first official history of Bertie County from the period of English colonization in the 1500's through the present day.

Written by Dr. Alan Watson, professor of history at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington, the book was published by the

North Carolina Division of Archives and History. It represents the eighth completed work in a historical series which the Division hopes will eventually include all 100 North Carolina counties.

Entertainment for Springtime guests will begin at 5 P.M. through a varied format of western Carolina bluegrass music, square dancing, mountain clogging exhibitions and after-dinner round dancing. A contrasting regional flavor will be apparent in the decidedly eastern Carolina supper of barbequed pork and chicken, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw and corn sticks, all voluntarily prepared by the Cashie Cooking Club of Windsor.

In the event of rain, "Springtime on the Plantation" will be held at the National Guard Armory, located one mile south of Windsor on US 17. Reservations are required for this subscription event. For further information, contact Historic Hope Plantation, P.O. Box 601, Windsor 27894.

The evening's gala affair will be preceded by a quieter but equally enjoyable annual meeting of the friends of Hope Committee. Represented by 52 members from numerous localities throughout the Southeast, this select committee has

proved invaluable to the Foundation in terms of support, guidance and enthusiasm.

Guest speaker at the morning session will be Robert G. Anthony, Jr., a Hobgood native and a graduate student in the Department of Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Anthony will address the

Friends Committee with a discourse on his recently completed master's paper devoted to Governor David Stone's library. Stone, Hope Plantation's original owner and a controversial politician of the late Federalist period, had amassed an outstanding collection of more than 1,400 volumes at the time of his early death in 1818 at age

48. This fact, according to Anthony, is significant when juxtaposed to the acknowledgement that only one other private library of the period in North Carolina had attained comparable proportions. The library of Samuel Johnston at Hayes Plantation, Edenton, boasted approximately one thousand volumes but was the result of the efforts of three men spanning three

generations. Equally notable in Stone's collection is the variety of titles evident through the governor's estate inventory. This inventory, now located among state archives in Raleigh, was compiled after Stone's death as required by law in the absence of a will.

Sparsely descriptive and often illegibly written by the 19th century auctioneers

charged with dispensing Stone's estate, the inventory nonetheless provided Anthony his primary resource in researching the full bibliographical documentation of 336 library titles.

Hope Foundation members have affirmed the importance of Anthony's extensive research to the Foundation and particularly to the Friends of Hope

Committee, whose ongoing project is to restore to the library as many of the inventoried titles as possible. Since the project began several years ago, committee members have been able to place approximately 65 volumes. Aided by Anthony's research, it is expected that this tedious task will be much lightened and be made unquestionably more authentic.

Honor Roll Students

Lawrence Academy is proud to announce its 5th Six-weeks HEADMASTER'S LIST. This list includes those students who consistently scores 93 or better in all subjects. We are proud of the academic progress of our students.

4th Grade
Glen Taylor and Harris Vaughan.

5th Grade
Lora Askew, Amy Cobb, Torrey Phelps, Annissa Roberts, Elizabeth Thompson, Toni Nobles, Marianne Harrell, Michael Frank, Sheila Gunnels, Shannon Alligood, Kim Jackson and Rinda Pack.

6th Grade
Thomas Boyce, Libby Daniels and Chris Carraway.

7th Grade
Beth Boyce.

8th Grade
Sallie Attkisson, Wendy Miller, Jodi Allen, Hope Dail and Kinnan Lane.

9th Grade
Robin Spruill and Buck Spruill.

11th Grade
Susan Hassell, Shannon Sawyer and Sandy Stillman.

12th Grade
Buddy Winslow.
Lawrence Academy HONOR ROLL (students who have earned a 90 grade average)

4th Grade
Max Hoggard, Ryan Swain, John Waters, Tonya Baker, Louann Gay - Lord, Stephanie Joyner, Ginger Lord, Connie Corey, Melinda Hassell, Haze Lancaster, Greg Little, Stephanie Sawyer, Shelley Styons, Brian White and Tammy Woodley.

5th Grade
Adam Brown, Jenny Dunstan, Reada Ellen Evans, Stacey Johnston, Melanie Reel, Rex Stotesberry, Michael Coward, Eric Cullipher, Blake Roberson, Julie Lindsey, Tammy Davenport and Fulton Roberts.

6th Grade
Wayne Cole, Lisa Joyner, Ingrid Lee, Ray Tetterton, Susan Woolard, Dean Wrightson, Doug Gregory, Gregory Bass, Don Gurkin, Gary O'Brien, Lynette Swain and Kristy Spencer.

7th Grade
Beth Boyce, Dee Brown, John Brown, Shirley Brown, Jarabnee Alexander, Amber Cantrell, Ann Jones, Molly Lane, Melissa Modlin, Carole Sanders, Nicole Swain, Geraldine Swinson, Ellen Thompson, Chris Grimes, Mike Oliver, Brian White, Jay Carawan, Carole Baker and Jennifer Gaylord.

8th Grade
Phil Woolard, Daphne Furlough, Wendy Hamilton, Laura Hufon, Brant Harrison, Tracy Lindsey and Wendy Pierce.

9th Grade
Kris Barnes, Lewis Hoggard, Kathy Rawls and Marla Styons.

10th Grade
Brad Brown, Lindley Chappell, Kim Daniels, Jon Powell, Emily Rascoe and Don Stotesbury.

11th Grade
Rose Baker, Jan Brown, Mary Dee Carraway, Kim Elliott, Amy Hamilton, Shirl Modlin, Dawn Robertson and Mary Charles Ward.

12th Grade
Lynne Daniels, Richard Davenport, Cindy Reel, Treavis Taylor, Nona Weaver, Brett Chappell, Donna Darnell, Beth Rogers and Pat Sawyer.

Social Security

By Lee E. Wallio
Field Representative
Persons who are planning to retire before age 65 should apply for their monthly Social Security benefits no later than the last day of the month they want benefits to begin.

Benefits payable for months before age 65 can begin no earlier than the month of application.

This limitation also applies to widows and widowers who will receive benefits before their 65th birthday.

Those who want to make certain that their benefit payments will begin on time may apply as early as three months before they want benefits to start.

Benefits can be paid only for months in which a person meets the eligibility requirements throughout the entire month.

To speed the processing of their applications for Social Security benefits, applicants should bring to the Social Security office: their Social Security card; birth certificate; a marriage certificate (for those applying for a wife's, widow's, or widower's benefits); children's birth certificates (if children are also applying); and records of earnings (W2 forms or tax returns) during the preceding 2 years.

In addition, persons applying for disability benefits should have the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the doctors who treated them and the medical facilities where they were treated for their disabilities.

People who do not have all these documents should not delay applying for benefits. It is possible that other records could serve the same purpose.

Applicants can learn what other documents may be submitted by calling the Elizabeth City Social Security office at 338 - 2161.

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USDA Choice Beef Loin

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Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone-In

Chuck Roast

Lb. **\$1.48**

\$1.88

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless

Chuck Roast

Lb.

Fresh Daily - 5 Lb. Pkg. or More

Ground Beef

Lb. **\$1.28**

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Quart - California

Straw-Berries

\$3.79

1.5 Liter - Chablis, Rhine, Rose, Burgundy

Taylor California Cellars

\$3.99

1.5 Liter - Light Chablis

Almaden Mountain

\$1.99

Package of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Light

Old Milwaukee

89¢

2 Liter

Coca Cola

\$1.69

49 Ounce

Detergent Fab

Why Pay \$2.39

99¢

Half Gallon

Sealtest Orange Juice

4/\$1

7.25 Oz. - Food Town

Macaroni and Cheese

Why Pay 2/61¢

49¢

119 Sheets - Large Roll

Rally Towels

Why Pay 59¢

59¢

Gallon

Food Town Bleach

4/89¢

6 & 6.5 Oz. - Tuna/Tuna & Chicken/Beef Liver/Turkey & Giblets Cat Food

Purina 100

\$2.99

96 Oz. - 40¢ Off Downy

Fabric Softener

99¢

12 Oz. - Large

Jeno's Pizza

99¢

22 Ounce

Joy Liquid

20¢ off label

3/99¢

10.25 Oz. - Bunker Hill or Texas Pete

Hot Dog Chili

89¢

400 Sheets - 4 Roll Pack - Coronet

Toilet Tissue

39¢

5 Oz. - Libby's

Vienna Sausage

99¢

Each - Sweet

Western Cantaloupe

99¢

32 Ounce

Duke's Mayonnaise

Why Pay 1.35

79¢

6.5 Oz. - Light Chunk In Oil

Star Kist Tuna

Why Pay 99¢

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