

“Written in Stone”

A Newsletter of Historic Hope, Windsor, North Carolina
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From the President – Turner Sutton

Historic Hope has had a busy year in 2017. The first event of the year was the *Elizabeth Stevenson Ives’ Lecture* on February 11th which was followed by *Historic Hope’s 24th African American Celebration* on February 18th. In March, we presented our first woman’s month program: *Tea with Mrs. Stone*. This was followed on April 1st by our fourth annual yard sale.

The highlight of the spring was the *19th Hope Ball* on April 29th. The planning



committee, co-chaired by Dutch and Susie Remkes and Dr. John Hill, did a great job. The Heritage Center was decorated beautifully and the food and

band were great. If you were unable to attend, you missed a very special event. You will find

more information on each of the events above in this newsletter.

The summer will be highlighted by the *7th annual Family History and Genealogy Fair*. As usual, Dr. Speller has put together a great program. In the early fall Pat Sawyer is going to offer a workshop in the kitchen of the mansion on cooking in an open fireplace. Pat has 20 years’ experience in cooking in an open fireplace and is a frequent volunteer for events at Hope. As soon as a date is selected, we will let all of you know.

We are very excited about the conference being held at Historic Hope on October 7th – 9th entitled: *“Three Hundred Years of Indian Woods, 1717 -2017.”* This international conference is expected to bring historians and history buffs from throughout the country to Hope. The goal of the conference is to explore the history, archaeology, and cultural life in the Indian Woods Reservation. The conference is being organized by Dr. Larry E. Tise, who is the Wilbur & Orville Wright Distinguished Professor of History at East Carolina University. Conference details are still being finalized and updates will be posted at Neyuheruke.org and at Historic Hope Foundation’s website as they become available.

The conference nicely complements a gift of nearly 1000 Native American artifacts by Dickey Hoggard. Most of the items were collected along the Roanoke River in the northern part of Bertie County. The collection

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includes hundreds of arrowheads, spear points, stone axes, drills, grinding stones, hammer stones, and other items. Much of the collection is on display in museum cases in the atrium of the Heritage Center and Museum Room.

In addition to the programs above, our **Living History Day Program** continued to attract students from outside Bertie County. So far this year we have hosted students from Bethel, Charlotte, and Wilson. We were just recently informed that Wells Fargo has given us a grant of \$1,000 to support the program.

In December we learned that Mrs. June Ficklen had given us a bequest of \$50,000, a share in a trust fund, an 18th century rosewood desk, and a Chinese hardwood scholar's chair. James and June Ficklen have supported Historic Hope Foundation for a long time. They previously donated the set of Orr etchings which are displayed in the Tyler Room. It is a somewhat unique set because it contains two etchings of the state capitol, one with and one without a tree in front of it. Mrs. Ficklen's bequest will be the centerpiece of the John and Margaret Tyler Annual Giving this fall.

We are continuing our membership campaign. We have 13 new members and 17 former members have rejoined. Please encourage your friends and neighbors to join/rejoin Historic Hope Foundation if they aren't already members.

I hope each of you has a very nice summer. Turner B. Sutton, President Historic Hope Found.

New Board Members Elected

Four new members of the Board of Directors were elected at the Annual Meeting of Historic Hope Foundation on April 24th: Shoshana Serxner-Merchant, Harriet Stout, Dawson Tyler, and Norma Wesson.

Dawson Tyler graduated from Washington and Lee University with a degree in history. He lives in Edenton and owns his own business, Down East Preservation, which specializes in the preservation, construction and design of historical structures.

Harriet Stout has just retired after 27 years

as Chief Curator of the Chesapeake Beach Railroad Museum. She and her husband live in and are restoring the Thomas Bond house, which may have been built by Jerimiah Bunch, who is thought to have built the Hope mansion.

Shoshana Serxner-Merchant lives in Raleigh and has been a volunteer for our **Living History Day** program for the past five years. She often brings her friends from Raleigh to help with the program. In addition to her time, she is a frequent donor to Historic Hope Foundation.

Norma Wesson is a school and community leader and Branch Manager of Self-Help Credit Union in Windsor.

Spinning in Circles

Reenactment spinning demonstrations are a popular new addition to tours of Hope



Plantation. In March, the Turner Sutton family placed a 250-year-old Great Walking Spinning Wheel on temporary loan to the Plantation. Mrs. Abbey Lynn Sutton has been utilizing the wheel to spin cotton and wool to educate visitors about textile production on the Plantation during the early 1800s. To assist in these demonstrations

the Sutton family has also placed on temporary loan a 250-year-old niddy nobby, linen basket, bread board, reproduction knitting needles, cotton carders, and ball winder. Several pounds of raw cotton and wool have been donated for use in producing vintage fabrics. A schedule for spinning demonstration access is under development. If you would like to participate in the future development of textile education at Hope Plantation, or if you would like to make a donation to this endeavor please contact Turner B. Sutton by email at tbs402@gmail.com or by phone at 252-794-3428.

What's Sprouting in the Gardens

The gardens at Hope have been bursting with flowers, activity and, of course, the ubiquitous weeds. In March, hope sponsored a Pruning for Fruit Production training event in cooperation with the Bertie County Master Gardeners utilizing the Plantation's muscadine grape vines and apple trees. Participants received training in the proper pruning of muscadine grapes and apples from Dr. Turner B. Sutton, followed by practice pruning the Plantation's vineyard and orchard.

The Bertie County Master Gardeners have been hard at work on the Plantation gardens and have them well on their way for the summer tourist season. Their donations include pine needle mulch for both the landscaping at the entrance and the vineyard, mulch and new plants for the Mansion herb garden as well as many hours spent weeding! In May, the managers of the Cupola House gardens in Edenton, NC donated a heritage chaste tree from their collection to Hope's herb garden as well as two pomegranate shrubs to serve as foundation plants for a projected dye garden. Chaste trees were used in basket weaving, medicinally and as a mosquito repellent.

A hard copy guide to the gardens for visitor use is currently under production. Please stop by our gardens and see what's blooming or ready to harvest this week! If you are interested in helping with guiding the future of the Plantation gardens please contact Abbey Sutton by email at abbeylynnsutton@gmail.com or by phone at 252-794-3428.

Repairs Made to the Mansion

Jerry Castelloe, Ben Mizelle, and Jason Morris made much needed repairs to four sills



under the mansion in April. The sills were big (14 in x 14 in) and large sections of three sills had been

extensively damaged by termites in the past. We were concerned that these sections were going to compress causing the wall of the mansion to settle and damage the plaster walls. Jerry and his workers very slightly jacked up the wall above each sill, removed the old sill, and put a new one in place. A fourth sill had been repaired, presumably when the mansion was first being stabilized, however there was a gap of about one-half inch between the sill and the wall studs. Only the floor joists were supporting the wall. They were able to repair this sill without removing it. Now that we have made the repairs to the sills, we plan to replace the marble facing that has come loose above two of the fireplaces. In addition to the sills, Jerry and his workers replaced 18 boards on the sides of the restroom building. We hope to paint the restroom building this summer.

Donors 2016-2017

Dr. Benjamin Speller – quilts
Mrs. Jane Wellard – Victorian love seat circa 1850
Mrs. Jane Wellard – crocheted coverlet 19th century
Gift of the estate of Mrs. June Ficklen – desk
Gift of the estate of Mrs. June Ficklen – Chinese hardwood scholar chair
Mrs. Lynette Mallory – men and women's period costumes
Mrs. Becky Bowlin – English boxwoods
Cupola House gardeners– chaste tree and pomegranate bushes
Mrs. Sylvia Parker Tanner– table toppers and dinner forks
Dr. Phyllis and Baxter Broughton – ice machine
Mrs. Shoshanna Serxner, tents, ice chest
Mrs. Nancy Joyner- salt box (8 feet long)
Berkley Cone-Parker family books & coat of arms
Mr. Bob Francis – auto retract screen in Museum Room.
Mrs. Fonda Sanderling– 18th century stone bath tub

Mrs. Amelia Davenport- 19th century mirror
Mrs. David Stone Turnbull- 2 chairs (circa 1840s)
belonging to Elizabeth Stone
Mr. Harold Pershing – wood for use in kitchen



Volunteers 2017

Living History Day:

Students from the Bertie Early College,
Soshanna Serxner, Maryhelen Stringham
Pat Sawyer, Nancy Davis, Jim Merchant
Historic Halifax, Historic Bath,
Dismal Swamp State Park
The Museum of the Albemarle
NC Forest Service

Harold Pershing– tilling Tuscarora white corn plot
Pattie Urquhart– Visitor Center, events
Abbey Lynn Sutton –spinning in the mansion
Colleen Starling – kitchen

Elizabeth Stevenson Ives' Lecture



Over 50 participants attended the Ives' Lecture held at Hope on Saturday, February 11, 2017. We began the day with our featured

speaker Robert Leath, Chief Curator of the Museum of Southern Decorative Arts in Old Salem. Our theme was furniture of the Roanoke-Chowan River area. He gave a PowerPoint presentation of the most recent discoveries of the furniture made by the cabinet makers of our area.



After lunch, we gathered at the Hope Mansion for a look at our very exceptional collection of antiques of Hope. We looked at

how the various pieces were made and the unique aspects of the craftsmen. He said we had a treasure trove of these antiques, more than any

other place in the USA. and the finest collections of the period antiques of the region.

Tea with Mrs. Stone



On March 25, Hope presented its first Women's History Month program. The program, "**Tea with Mrs.**

Stone," focused on foodways and food traditions of northeastern North Carolina during the Colonial and Federal periods. Food was chosen



as a theme for the program because food, while needed for people to survive, also creates communities and traditions.

Speakers for the program included Nicole Moore, Manager of Education & Museum Content at the Center for Civil and Human Rights in Atlanta, GA.

Ms. Moore is also a museum interpreter, focusing mainly on the lives of enslaved women. Duvonya Chavis, founder of the Roanoke Chowan Native American Association, spoke about the roles of Native American women in food production. Professional chef Nancie McDermott spoke about food traditions and collecting family recipes. Reid Thomas talked about the research work that went into the reconstruction of the detached kitchen at the Hope Mansion. The program ended with a recreation of an early 19th century tea by textile historian Paige Myers, Textile Conservator for the NC Museum of History.

The tea featured food made from period correct recipes. Coleen Starling, Nancie McDermott, and David Serxner prepared the food for the tea. On Friday March 24th, Ms. Moore and Ms. Chavis spoke to the ladies of the junior classes from Bertie High School, Bertie

STEM High School, and Bertie Early College High School.

The program was cosponsored by the Bertie County Schools, the Bertie County Arts Council, and 51 House Restaurant. Generous support was also provided by Dr. Benjamin Speller.

Hope Ball 2017



The Hope Ball of 2017, was a glittering event made even more memorable by the flash of military dress uniforms. The ball, on the 100th Anniversary of the United States entry into World War I, honored those who have served in our armed forces in all generations, with the wearing of uniforms encouraged.

Events began at the Mansion, where champagne was served on the porch, and guests were lured into the house by the saxophone melodies of Dr. Nayland Collier, a long-time Member of the Hope Board.

In a new tradition, Life Members and former Presidents of the Board of the Historic Hope Foundation were honored. The current President of Hope, Dr. Turner Bond Sutton, introduced the young Misses Spruill, who presented bouquets to the honorees.



By wagon or by walk, events then moved to the Atrium of the Roanoke Chowan Heritage Center, where a lush buffet of hors d'oeuvres orchestrated by

Laura Beasley was surrounded by the amazing spring flower decorations provided by the decorating committee, headed by Gina Rascoe and Jaqueline Perry. Thanks to the Bertie County Arts Council, Mr. Tunes' music wafted from the Gallery.

Major General "Dutch" Remkes, USAF, was Master of the brief ceremonies. The Bertie High School Color Guard performed the poignant POW MIA ceremony, with the empty table and its symbolism in the background.

Dr. John Hill, Co-Chair of the Friends of Hope, announced a major gift: a large group of artifacts from the first Carolinians native to the area of Bertie County. This important collection, formerly on display at UNC Chapel Hill, was given by "Dickey" Hoggard, who wanted it to be preserved and displayed in Bertie County where he collected the objects.

The Honorable Mr. John Tyler, former President of the Foundation, announced a bequest of over \$50,000 from the estate of Mrs. James Ficklin, a friend of his parents, Margaret and Jack Tyler, and a long-time supporter of Hope.

The Reverend Joe Cooper then concluded the formal program with an invocation and



blessing. Dinner was served by Southern Delights, a varied and delightful menu indeed, featuring regional specialties

including local soft-shell crabs!

A decorated tent expanded the Tyler room onto the patio, and music by *The Crowd* got almost everyone dancing into the wee hours.

Congratulations were due to the Ball Hosts, Major General "Dutch" Remkes, Mrs. Susie Remkes, Dr. John L. Hill and all the committee members and volunteers. It was hard to remember that months before, the Ball had almost been cancelled because of the flooding in the area, and it took some courage to envisage a celebration of survival and a contribution to Hope's future. Now, a tired and happy group of organizers and guests realized the ball had been

great fun, and a very successful fund-raiser for Hope!

2017 Hope Ball

Committees Members and Honorees

Hosts

Major General and Mrs. "Dutch" Remkes
Dr. John L. Hill

Committee Members

Laura Beasley, Claudia Griffin, Jaquelin Perry, Marian Perry, Karen Ray, Marti Tyler, and the Hope Executive Committee

Decorating

Joe Cooper, Jaquelin Perry, Gina Rascoe

Flower Presenters

Miss Isabella Spruill, Miss Lucy Outlaw, Miss Sarah Hunter, and Miss Sally Spruill

Carriage Donors & Drivers

Mrs. Brenda & Mr. Wayne Brown
Mr. Robert & Mrs. Page Myers

Saxophone

Dr. Nayland Collier

Life Members of the Foundation

Mrs. Blair Beasley
Mrs. Ollie Bond
Mrs. Becky Carter
Mr. Joseph B. Cherry, Jr.
Mrs. Jenny Jenkins
Mrs. Colleen McGlone
Mrs. Marian Perry
Mrs. Nancy Rascoe Stevenson
Dr. Benjamin Speller
Mr. John Stallings

Past Presidents of the Foundation

Mrs. Clara Bond Bell
The Reverend Joe Cooper
Mr. John Gillam
Dr. John L. Hill
Mr. Wayland Jenkins
Mrs. Marian Perry
Dr. Benjamin Speller
Mr. Harry Lewis Thompson

Mr. Jack Tyler
The Honorable John C. P. Tyler

Patrons of the Hope Ball

The Bell Family
In Memory of Holley Mack & Clara Bond Bell
Mrs. Marjorie Buckley
In Honor of the Reverend Joe Cooper
Colony Tire
In Memory of "Sookie" Spruill
The Reverend Joe Cooper
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Dr. John Hill & Dr. Karen Ray
In Honor of the 494th Bomb Group, SAAC
Ms Lucia Peel & Mrs. Lucia Peel Powe
In Celebration of her Birthday & the Publication of *Ospreys View*
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Dr. Turner Sutton & Dr. Abbey Sutton

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In Honor of David Stone Turnbull
Vidant Bertie Hospital
Dr. Horace Ward

Ball Contributors

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Mr. James Loncella and Dr. Lisa Bell Loncella

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Mrs. Mary E. Spruill Bonner
In memory of Eugenia Sessoms Spruill
Mrs. Cynthia Herlong
In honor of the Stone Family Ancestry

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Gerald Frazier
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Elizabeth Murphy Bond & Clara Bond Bell
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Mr. & Mrs. John A. Latimer, III
In memory of Col. & Mrs. Charles H. Hiser
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Perso
In honor of James C. Perso, USMC (1964-
1971) & in memory of R. W. Jilcott, Jr. US
Navy WWII
Mr. Joseph T. Jenkins
In memory of Don Blackwelder
Mr. & Mrs. E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
In memory of Carol Olinger Urquhart
Mrs. Tra Jennette Perry
Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Spivey
In memory of Clara Bond Bell
Mr. Thomas L. Norris, Jr.
Mrs. Nancy D. Rascoe
In memory of Camille B. Soule
Mr. Sam Speller
Dr. & Mrs. James H. Spruill
In memory of Eugenia Sessoms Spruill
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas K. Stephenson
In honor of Mr. & Mrs. E. Rawls Carter
Mr. Lawrence Vatch & Ms Evelyn Wajcer
In honor of Dr. Karen Ray
Mr. & Mrs. Wingate G. "Don" Joyner
In honor of The Honorable & Mrs. Thomas
R.J. Newbern

Mr. & Mrs. Ben S. McLean
In honor of Gus & Spec McLean
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Tackett
In honor/memory of James Melvin Tackett
Mrs. Colleen P. McGlone
In honor of Benji, Titus Shevaun, Zoe & T.J.
McGlone
Mr. Bill Mears & Mrs. Molly Urquhart
Mr. & Mrs. E. Rawls Carter
Mr. & Mrs. Roswald B. Daly, Jr.
Ms. Holley Bell
In honor/memory of Clara Bond Bell
Powell & Stokes
Mrs. Thelma Walton

*The Foundation and Hosts wish to thank ALL
donors to the ball and to Historic Hope.*

Kanhakerat (Tuscarora White Corn) Planted at Hope

Corn is a staple of the Tuscaroras and many other Native peoples in North & South America. The Tuscaroras were very good farmers during



their time in North Carolina. Early explorers and colonists wrote on the productivity of their corn fields. This corn was carried north to their new home in Iroquois Confederacy territory after they were forced out of North Carolina after the "Tuscarora War" ended in 1713. The Tuscaroras who stayed on the Indian Woods Reservation (1717 – 1803) continued to grow this corn until they had to leave and join their people up north also. This corn has been continually grown by members of the Tuscarora Nation in NY since this time. The Tuscarora people were grateful the Iroquois Confederacy took them in and they shared their Tuscarora Flour Corn with all the Iroquois communities.

In connection with the conference, "Three Hundred Years of Indian Woods, 1717 – 2017". Vince Schiffert, a member of the Tuscarora Nation, Turtle Clan and Dr. Larry Tise planted some Tuscarora White Corn (Kanhakerat) in

April in the area just behind the location of the Hobson House. It was planted in the traditional Three Sisters method. This method uses slightly raised, circular mounds of soil for the corn and the beans. The squash is planted between the mounds. In Tuscarora/Iroquois philosophy, the corn, beans & squash are looked upon as 3 sisters who love each other and work together to help each other. The corn provides its stalk as natural pole for the beans to wrap around and climb. The beans roots give off nitrogen into the soil (as all legumes do) which is exactly the perfect fertilizer/nutrient for the corn and squash. The squash, eventually, lays down a cover with its broad leaves which shade the soil and prevents the sun from evaporating all the moisture out. Each sister does something to help the others. Just like good sisters should! They also planted 6 rows of corn behind the 3 Sisters garden.

Tuscarora Nation folks will be here during the conference to pick the corn, beans & squash and hold a traditional Husking Bee. You can participate and learn how the Tuscaroras have been taking care of their corn every fall for a 1,000 years! All help gratefully accepted. Feel free to come by and look at the corn plot.

New Members

New members and previous members who have rejoined Historic Hope Foundation (January – May 2017) include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams
Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Attkisson
Mr. Richard Bryant
Mr. Glen E. Cooper
Mrs. Iris N Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans
Mr. Robert Francis
Mr. Fred W. Harrison
Mr. Z. Bryan Haislip
Mr. and Mrs. David Herlong
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Holloman, Jr.
Ms. Helen W. Holt
Ms. Kay L. Hunt
Mr. Douglas O. Keisler
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manfre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Muir III
Mr. Bill Mears & Ms. Molly Urquhart
Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Bragg Dawson Rascoe
General and Mrs. Dutch Remkes
Ms. Anna Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perry, Jr
Mr. Anthony Schepici
Mrs. Shoshana V. Serxner-Merchant
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sessoms, Jr.
Mrs. Emily Shinaberry
Mrs. Nancy Gillam Spruill
Mr. and Mrs. Berry Starling
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Thompson
Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Van Dongen
Mr. Steve Wishall
Mr. and Mrs. Spenser L. White
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Whitehead

Summary of Coming Events at Hope

July: Wedding
July 29: Family History and Genealogy Fair
October 7-9: Three Hundred Years of Indian Woods
September 2: Parker Family Reunion
October: Harvest Festival
October: Open Hearth Cooking Workshop
October 21 & November 4: Weddings
November 11: Friends of Hope Meeting
December 3: Christmas Open House

Site Manager's Report

- May 1 through June 11: Visitations were up; over 100 paying guests and approximately 25 Blue Star and walks-ins.
- Gift shop had \$300 of sales
- Donation Box collections are up
- June 27 – Wilson Middle School tour (100 students at \$8 each)
- Visitors: Sweden, England, Netherlands, 10 states
- Eight new memberships

The Seventh Family History and Genealogy Fair:
"Connecting to Your Ancestral Roots in Bertie County" Roanoke Chowan Heritage Center,
Saturday, July 29, 2017, 9:30 AM - 2:00 PM,
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Call
252-794-3140 to register or e-mail
info@hopeplantation.org



"Connecting to the Stone Families in Bertie County"

Cynthia Herlong focuses on research and DNA testing that link her Stone relatives in Indiana back to the Stone

families in Bertie County including Governor David Stone. Zedekiah Stone, David Stone's father, served in 1717 as a Commissioner of Indian Affairs and served Bertie County in a number of important political positions from 1776 and after the Revolution in 1786. Cynthia's Bertie County ancestors were farmers. Archives indicate that Zedekiah interacted at least one time with her ancestors at an estate sale. She is a licensed professional counselor in Raleigh, NC. She holds the MS, Oklahoma State University, 1989 and a PhD, Kansas State University, 2001. She has been in Private Practice in NC since 2002.



Amy and Jay Bauer, active in both public and private historic preservation organizations in Goldsboro, North Carolina, will share their genealogical research results on the 200 North Carolina

men that were recruited when General Sherman marched through North Carolina during the Civil War. Though they didn't go into battle, they were vital to developing infrastructure for the Union. With new information, researchers such

as Amy and Jay Bauer are hoping that even more people will come forward with photographs and artifacts from their ancestors to finish telling the story in their own words.



300th Anniversary Celebration of Tuscarora Reservation"

Sponsored by - ROANOKE-CHOWAN NATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

"Connecting William Charlton (1665-1726) and Zedekiah Stone (1709 - 1800) to the Indian Woods Reservation"

In 1717, the NC Council created the Indian Woods Reservation for the Tuscarora in a Treaty with Chief Tom Blount. Charlton and Stone were thought to have been Commissioners of Indian Affairs for the original Tuscarora Reservation in Bertie County. **Dr. Arwin Smallwood's** presentation will provide evidence of whether what is now called Cashie Neck was a part of the original 1717 Tuscarora Reservation. Dr. Smallwood is Professor and Chair of History, North Carolina A&T State University. He is currently a Road Scholar with the North Carolina Humanities Council.

If you wish to receive this newsletter by email let Hope know at info@hopeplantation.org. This will save Hope from having to mail and print the newsletter. Contributions to the newsletter should be emailed to Joe Cooper at revjcooper@aol.com.

New Tables Needed

The round tables at Hope are in bad shape and need to be replaced. We would like to have 12 new tables. Can you help by donating \$75 per table to help replace the old ones? The tables are necessary for events at the Roanoke Chowan Heritage Center such as weddings, meetings, dinners, and balls. Please consider being a table donor. Contact Hope 252-794-3140 or mail a check to Historic Hope Foundation, 132 Hope House Road, Windsor, NC 27983 for Tables. Thank you for your help.



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