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Zebulon history captured in Tippet's tome

*Those curious about
Zebulon heritage
know to turn to
Tippett*



Edythe Tippett

By Ken Barnes
Staff Writer

Deep within the new shelves of the Zebulon Branch Library, past the national best sellers and spine-tin-gling mysteries, there sits a book which may not have an eye-catching cover or blockbuster title. However, it's filled with stories which have kept people turning its pages for the past 27 years.

It is, simply, a book about the struggles of a group of people to start a small trade community on the outskirts of North Carolina's capital city — a book about a time long since past, but a tradition still alive and kicking today.

The book is the "History of

Zebulon," the tale of a town built off a railroad. More importantly, it is a book which never seems to lose its local appeal. Its tattered maroon cover is a testimony to that fact.

And its appeal is easy to understand. As the community becomes more and more developed by industry and occupied by a growing number of people from all over the country — perhaps even the world — the journey Zebulon has taken from a large pine forest to a bustling town at the edge of Wake County sometimes seems farther in the past than a mere 91 years.

And that's when a book such as the "History of Zebulon" weighs in at an immeasurable value. It reminds lifelong residents their hometown has come a long way since 1906. It also teaches newcomers a thing or two about true small town living.

Yet, the book is not without its

own past. And no other person can tell that tale better than the one whose own story is closely tied to it — Edythe Tippett.

"I remember working very hard on this," Tippett said of her book. "It was a big project, but it really was a labor of love. And I'm glad to have undertaken it."

Finishing the "History of Zebulon" on June 30, 1971, Tippett said she originally started the project seven months prior, a time she recalls as "intense." During those months, Tippett spent endless weekends researching and interviewing residents whose family names reach back to the beginning of the town in 1906 and sometimes ever farther.

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Every night after dinner, she would write out the first of many rough drafts on a specific event or story. Even more time consuming, however, were the numerous hours she spent reading Town Board minutes to gain a better perspective on the issues facing Zebulon residents throughout the town's brief but busy history. Such a task proved daunting, Tippett admitted, due to the extreme disorder in which those documents had been kept over the years.

"The old (Town Board) minutes were just in chaotic order," she explained. "There was really

no order, in fact. One batch of minutes was actually found in a window of the old (public works) building which was on Vance Street at the time.

"But to read the very first minutes was really fascinating," added Tippett, who lives on Glenn Street. "And, if you stop and think about it, every Town Board has been concerned with the same thing — the quality of



This building, known as "Teet" Hopkins' Store, was built at the intersection of Wakefield and Tarrapin roads in 1918, according to Edythe Tippett's book. Named after the owner, Willie Baxter "Teet" Hopkins, the general store later became the focal point of a community now called Hopkins crossroads.

life. It was just on so much more a simple scale compared to today. It's an entirely different ball game, that's for sure."

Indeed, concern over the quality of life was more simple. In the book, Tippett makes mention of an early ordinance passed to restrict the building of pigpens inside town limits. "And those pigpens came up at just about every (early) board meeting," she said with a laugh.

While Tippett admits to a love of history, this former eighth-

grade teacher and librarian said the idea of documenting her hometown wasn't her own. In fact, it was the brainchild of a countywide committee in an attempt to celebrate Wake County's bicentennial anniversary in 1971. Each town outside Raleigh was asked to put its history in writing. Tippett was nominated for the task by Patrick Framer, who was Zebulon's mayor at the time.

"The committee said they knew a lot about Raleigh but nothing about the smaller towns," Tippett explained. "So the mayor asked me to write our history. I suppose he knew I liked history and that I already knew a little something of the community. It was a big thing to ask of somebody, but it was a blessing, I think, that the committee had the idea. These community histories needed to be written."

Once finished, all the books were to be published in a collection for Wake County eighth-graders to study as a part of North Carolina history. That plan, unfortunately, never materialized. Somehow, the money was never set aside, "so each community was left to do what they could," Tippet explained. The "History of Zebulon" was, instead, put into a three-ring school notebook and placed in the library for the public.

Totalling about 110 pages, complete with pictures and maps, Tippet's book goes beyond the life and times of people who lived inside Zebulon's limits up to the 1970s. The history actually documents the goings on in Wakefield, Rosinburg, Hopkins and Mitchell's Mill when Zebulon was still mostly vacant land. Yet, it is because of Zebulon's close "social and kinship ties," Tippet writes in the introduction, that those communities were incorporated into the history.

The most intricately cataloged story is the recollection of Zebu-

lon being built as a railroad depot and later growing into a town sustained by its population and promise of commercial growth.

There is the tale of a train wreck which pinned a man underneath a box car in 1906, and the story of how Edgar Barbee founded the town by buying 90 acres of land from two widows for over \$3,000. There is even a page or two about how use of Zebulon's first electrical supply was restricted (during winter months, each household could only run its lights from 4-10 p.m.)

Since finishing the book, Tippet said there have been many more changes throughout Zebulon, maybe even enough to warrant updating her work. However, that is a task she is unwilling to do herself. "But I wish some-

one else would pick up on it," she admitted.

Still, completing the project up to this point has made Tippet the town's honorary historian, giving her the reputation of being the one to ask when facts about yesteryear are concerned.

"Sometimes people call to tell me they've read the book," she said. "Or they call with questions. And I'm often able to answer them. I learned a lot

about our area through writing this book.

"I came to realize the story of a town is the story of its people," she continued. "And I've developed a great appreciation of them. Through the years, life has not been easy for the residents of rural eastern Wake County. I've just come to appreciate their stamina and efforts to create a good quality of life for their families and community."



Vance Street was originally planned as Zebulon's main commercial district when businesses started sprouting up in 1907. Avon G. Kemp, who moved from Earpsboro, was among the first wave of store owners to open up a shop in town.



Zebulon leaders, Edythe Tippett writes in her book, saw the need to expand the town's public facilities after World War II, so in 1950, a municipal building was constructed. Downstairs were town offices, the jail and fire station, while Town Hall and the courtroom were housed on the second floor. Today, this is the Zebulon Police Department building.



Now occupied by Wakefield Florist and Zebulon Antiques, the Caviness building on North Arendell Avenue was the first Town Board meeting place.



Once the Bell Hotel before becoming Screws and Hudson Funeral Home, this building sat on the corner of Arendell Avenue and North Street, near where Zebulon Baptist Church is today.

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**Times have changed:
Arendell Ave. in 1909**

While the Zebulon Record's annual economic update edition examines the future, this photo offers a glimpse of the past. Zebulon's early business district, shown here in 1909, included on the left: Harris Hardware with J.F. Coltrane's dentist office upstairs; the John Bunn store, the first downtown building which later burned; a locksmith shop; two doors

down was the Caviness building occupied by Dr. Z.M. Caviness and druggist E.C. Daniel; and, next to an empty lot, the town's first bank, the Bank of Zebulon. On the right side of the street were: a blacksmith; Honeycutt & Temples Market; Billy Cone's grocery; Satsky's department store; and N.B. Finch's store. The photo, submitted by Doug Flowers, belongs to Imogene Long.

By Ken Barnes
STAFF WRITER

After all these years, Kannon's Cafe keeps family tradition alive

The surroundings at the small cafe in Zebulon aren't exactly regal, but that doesn't stop Barker Kannon from proclaiming himself Wake County's hot-dog king.

"For nearly 50 years Kannon's hot dogs have reigned in Wake County.

"The thing that sets his hot dogs apart from all the rest is the chili sauce that the olive-skinned Lebanese immigrant heaps upon them. The composition of the chili is a royal secret."

— Raleigh Times, 1974

The publication which experienced a landmark lunch is now gone. But its tasty subject matter continues pumping out piping hot meals.

The description of Kannon's Cafe and the owner, a hard-working man whose life was devoted to the seemingly simple task of making hot dogs for Zebulon's citizenry, still applies.

For three-quarters of a century, that task made Barker Kannon and his Arendell Avenue restaurant the town's crowning jewel — even if no one ever discovered the secret to the chili sauce.

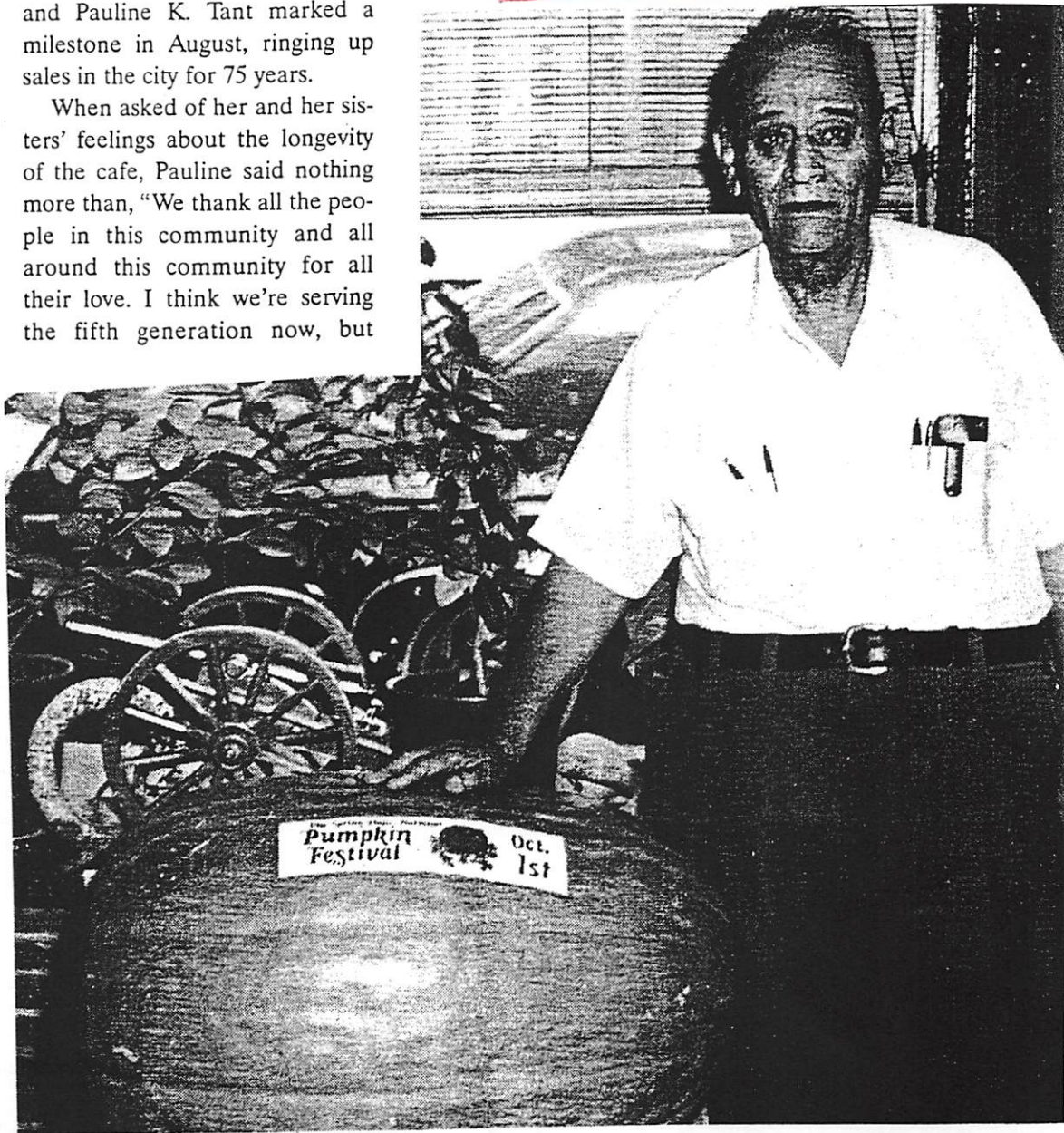
Today, Kannon's Cafe continues its supreme reign as Zebulon's No. 1 hot-dog joint. While the late Barker no longer stands behind the wine-colored counter or naps near the front of the store as he regularly did in his later years, the cafe is now run by three of Barker's sisters.

Lillian Kannon, Alma Farah and Pauline K. Tant marked a milestone in August, ringing up sales in the city for 75 years.

When asked of her and her sisters' feelings about the longevity of the cafe, Pauline said nothing more than, "We thank all the people in this community and all around this community for all their love. I think we're serving the fifth generation now, but

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 - A. BARKER KANNON
 - B. LILLIAN KANNON
 - C. ALMA KANNON
 - MA () — — FARAH
 - D. PAULINE KANNON
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Barker Kannon, pictured here in 1977, started his business at the age of 17. The little cafe was a famous hangout in Zebulon, and continues to be a lunchtime hot spot.

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① 5 DEC 2001 - RPU & SSU visited the Zebulon Library notes:

- Copied parts of a family history book "The Bailey Family in NC 1776-1976. see Bailey Family
- Reviewed "Abstracts of will books I - Nash Co, NC (original will books I, II, III, IV) - see Abstract file for items copied. 6 U's cited - 4 wills 1778 - 1860
- Marriages - Granville Co, NC 1753-1868 by Brent H. Holcomb. Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore 1981. Abstracted all U entries. see Abstract File.
- Johnston Co, NC Cemetery - 3 Vols by Edna Alford Caudill - Extracted All U info - see Cem. File
- Marriages - Johnston Co, NC - No date limits given copied relevant info. see marriage file
- Perry Family - By Hattie Perry Stallings - copied some
- Abstracts of The Early Deeds of Granville Co, NC 1746-1765 - by Zae HARGETT GWYNN - Extracted relevant details. see Abstract File (original copies attached here)
- Kinship of Granville Co, NC 1765-1826 by Zae Hargett Gwynn - Extracted - see Abstract File

Court held August 1761

CHRISTOPHER ROBERSON vrs. ISHAM PARHAM.

65- JOSHUA PINUELL vrs. WILLIAM WILLIAMSON. WILLIAM DOWNEY vrs. HENRY BARKMAN. JACOB MITCHELL vrs. HUTCHINS BURTON. WILLIAM RUSSELL vrs. THOMAS KING. DANIEL BALL vrs. ABSALOM WELLS. JOHN WALLACE vrs. BENJAMIN GOODMAN. FRANCIS MABRY vrs. SAMUEL HENDERSON. THOMAS HILL vrs. WILLIAM MILLER (MILLAR).

66- THOMAS GATEWOOD vrs. ROBERT INMAN. EDWARD HULIN vrs. RICHARD WILLIAMS. Executors of THOMAS HAWKINS, deceased, vrs. BENJAMIN COOK, JAMES COOK. WILLIAM UPCHURCH, assignee of JOS. JNO. ALSTON, vrs. GEORGE JORDAN with ROBT. JONES attorney for defendant. JOSEPH DAVENPORT vrs. MICAJAH CRENSHAW and ROBERT DUKE. EDWARD STABLER vrs. WILLIAM JONES. BENJAMIN PERSON vrs. ISAAC ARNOLD with BLAKE BAKER, attorney.

Nov. Term of Court 1761

JAMES ALLANACK vrs. ROBERT ALEXANDER. ROGER THORNTON vrs. THEOPHILUS GOODWIN, JR.

67- BENJAMIN ELLIS vrs. WILLIAM FORD. BENJAMIN ELLIS vrs. JOHN REYNOLDS. DANIEL WELDON vrs. JOSEPH KIMBALL, JR. GEORGE GIBSON vrs. EDWARD BROWN. JOHN ANTHONY, assignee of BENJ. RICE, vrs. JOHN ANDERSON and EDWARD BROWN. WILLIAM MABRY vrs. JAMES RANSOM. EDWARD WEAVER vrs. JOHN GLOVER. THOMAS FORD vrs. NATHANIEL HARRIS. WILLIAM BASKET vrs. WILLIAM WILLIAMS. ROBERT HICKS vrs. THOMAS KING.

68- ROBERT JONES, JR. vrs. MOSES MYRICK. ROBERT JONES, JR. vrs. JOHN SULLIVAN. ROBERT JONES, JR. vrs. DANIEL OSHEAL. WILLIAM EAVES vrs. FRANCIS MABRY. THOMAS PACE vrs. SAMUEL DUKE. RICHARD CONYERS vrs. JOHN COGGAN. ZACHARIAH BULLOCK vrs. THOMAS ASPIN.

69- ZACHARIAH BULLOCK vrs. ROBERT ADAMS. DAVID ROGERS vrs. GEORGE ROCHELL, with ROBERT JONES, by power of attorney. BENJAMIN PERSON vrs. WILLIAM

MASSEY (ROBERT JONES, JR., attorney). Executors CHARLES POYTHRESS, deceased, vrs. BENJAMIN MURPHY.

Court Term Feb. 9, 1762

Executors of WILLIAM EATON, deceased, vrs. THOMAS MORRIS. GEORGE NORWOOD, administrator of . NOBLIN, deceased, vrs. TOBIAS ADCOCK. MOSES MYRIC vrs. JOSEPH DUKE.

70- LEMUEL REDDICK vrs. WILLIAM WILDER. RICHARD HENDERSON vrs. estate of JOSEPH HAWLEY. JOHN ANTHONY vrs. JOHN MODODLEY. WILLIAM LIPSON vrs. EDWARD DUCHAM. JOHN TERRELL, JR. vrs. JOHN GLOVER, JR. DAN POTTER vrs. SAMUEL FOWLER and WILLIAM MASSEY. JOHN WHATLEY vrs. PETER VINCENT. THOMAS REED vrs. JOHN SHEARIN. JOHN GLOVER, JR. vrs. JOHN FONDREN.

71- JOHN MILLS vrs. THOMAS TURNER. THOMAS LOWE vrs. NATHANIEL HARRIS. REUBEN SEARCY vrs. estate of WILLIAM FORD. REUBEN SEARCY vrs. estate of WILLIAM STROUD. JAMES ROBERTS vrs. JOHN WILLINGHAM. THOMAS DAVIS vrs. ALEXANDER RANDAL. JOHN GLOVER, JR. vrs. WILLIAM UPSHAW. THOMAS RUSSELL vrs. JOHN DICKINSON. PHILEMON HAWKINS vrs. REUBEN SEARCY with ROBERT JOHNSON as attorney.

Court held May 11, 1762

72- JONAS PARKER vrs. JOHN FONDREN. ROBERT LANGLY vrs. JOHN CLAYTON. JOHN GLOVER, JR. vrs. JOHN FONDREN. JOHN ROGERS vrs. JAMES BOYD. MARY ANDERSON vrs. JAMES MARTIN. WILLIAM HUTCHINS vrs. ARTHUR WILLIAMS. THOMAS KERNEY vrs. ARTHUR WILLIAMS.

73- DANIEL CARROL vrs. JOHN HOUCHINS. Executors of JOHN MARTIN, deceased, vrs. ABSALOM WELLS. RICHARD ROBERTS vrs. ZACHARIAH BULLOCK. REUBEN SEARCY vrs. WILLIAM UPSHAW. JOHN HAYNES vrs. HARDY GLOVER. GEORGE EON LINESCOM vrs. JACOB WATSON. JAMES BELCHER vrs. JAMES CHEEK. REUBEN SEARCY vrs. JOHN GLOVER, JR. JOHN BOWIE vrs. JOHN DICKINSON. THOMAS ANDERSON vrs. JOHN PEREGROW (PETTIGREW).

74- THOMAS ANDERSON vrs. JOHN PETTIGREW. THOMAS

14- HOWEL LEWIS, Esq., sued ABRAHAM HESTER. SOLOMON FULLER vrs. WILLIAM KELLY. THOMAS HICKS vrs. ELIAS PETTIFORD. WM. BEVILL paid as witness. GEORGE ELLIOTT vrs. JOHN LOCK and GEORGE HUNT. RICHARD WILKINS vrs. JOHN POTTER. MICHAEL SATTERWHITE vrs. JOHN WHITE. THOMAS ANDERSON vrs. WM. KENNON, Esq.; RICHARD WILKINS vrs. SHERWOOD HARRIS. CHAS. YARBROUGH vrs. ROBERT WILSON.

15- OSBOURN JEFFRIES vrs. HOWEL ROSE. WM. DISHASO vrs. GEO. KING and ARTHUR JORDAN. JOHN WALKER vrs. JOHN HAWKINS. DANIEL STANDARD vrs. JOHN POTTER. MARY JETT vrs. THOMAS CRITCHER and MICAHAH BULLOCK, Esq.

16- THOMAS CRITCHER, executor, vrs. THOMAS LEWIS, adm. SAMUEL WALKER vrs. DRURY PETTIFORD and BARTLET TAYLOR. JOSEPH TAYLOR vrs. EDMUND PARTEE. Bridge to be built across Grassy Creek near Baptist Meeting House.

17- August term 1786- JOHN RUST, SR., GILLIAM NORWOOD, THOMAS CLEMENT, ROBERT SANDFORD, JOHN HOOKER appointed overseers of roads.

18- THOMAS BARNETT, deceased, and administration granted to SARAH CRISHA BARNETT, with bond of 500 lbs. secured by WM. BYARS. Grand jurors selected with CHESLEY DANIEL, foreman: JAMES LEWIS, GIDEON GOOCH, WILLIAM KNIGHT, SAMUEL PEACE, PHILLIP YANCEY, JONATHAN KNIGHT, WM. PHILPOTT, WM. COX, JR., WM. OGELVIE, PHILLIP BRADFORD, HARRIS GILLIAM, DAVID BRADFORD, EZEKIEL FULLER, CORNELIUS COOPER, JONATHAN KITTRELL.

19- Will of SARAH HARRIS, deceased, proved by RICHARD HARRIS, JR., with JOHN HAWKINS qualifying as executor. Deed from RICHARD BRADFORD to JOHN MOORE for 100 acres. WILLIAM CAWTHORN proved deed from WILLIAM UPCHURCH to SAMUEL JONES. Deed from GEORGE MALONE to JAMES BEDFORD for 228 acres. STEPHEN HARRIS, bastard child of KEZIAH HARRIS, aged 5, bound to SAMUEL JONES until of age. Power of attorney from WM. COCKE, JR. to JAMES BEDFORD. JOHN CARTER, about 12 years old last February, bound to ISAAC SHEMWELL until 21. AM-

BROSE BARKER, Esq., proved marriage agreement between WILLIAM HICKS and MOURNING HUNT, his wife. OBEDIAH HAWLEY, bastard of SARAH HAWLEY, bound to WILLIAM WILKERSON (child 10 years old). ZEBEDIAH HAWLEY, bastard child of SARAH HAWLEY, 10 years old, bound to WM. WILKERSON.

20- SOLO. WALKER, overseer; JORDON NORWOOD, overseer; WM. LONGMIRE, overseer. Deed from RICHARD CLOTON to SHERWOOD HARRIS for 70 acres. LEN HENLEY BULLOCK paid for repair of bridge. Deed from ISAAC to WM. LOYD for 100 acres. Deed from SAMUEL HAMMOND to VINKLER JONES for 350 acres, proved by WESTWOOD A. JONES. DAVID HARRIS, JR. paid for repairing Tar River bridge, also SHERWOOD HARRIS paid.

21- Deed from JOHN KENNON to VINKLER JONES for 61 acres proved by HOWELL LEWIS, Esq. BARTLET TAYLOR vrs. ISAAC RALPH. Deed from CHARLES TURNER to THOMAS BONNER for 209 acres proved by JOS. ELLIS. Deed from JOHN FINCH to THOMAS WHITE for 185 acres proved by ZACHARIAH HIGGS. Also deed from WM. HORNSBY to WILLIAM FLOYD for 130 acres. Will of WILLIAM ALLEN, deceased, proved by HENRY GRAVES and GRANT ALLEN qualified as executor. Deed from BARTLET GREEN to JOHN SMITH. Deed from DRURY STOVALL to WILLIAM HIGGINS for 220 acres proved by LEWIS YANCEY.

22- THOMAS LANEIR vrs. EDWARD SWILL. Inventory of estate of WM. GRAVES, deceased; LARKIN JOHNSTON paid as juror. Deed from WM. KELLY to RICHARD WILKINS for 400 acres. Deed from EDMUND TAYLOR, SR. to ROWLAND BRYANT for 565 acres. Ordered that the odious name of SPEWMARROW be changed to ABRAM Plains district. JOSEPH WALLER petitions to build water grist mill across Nap of Reeds Creek. Will of ROBERT HARRIS, deceased, proved by RICHARD D. COOKE and JOHN OGELVIE. SHERWOOD HARRIS and JOSEPH TAYLOR qualified as executors of estate of ROBERT HARRIS. LEMINDA HARRIS petitions for dower in estate of ROBERT HARRIS.

23- HANNAH WRIGHT vrs. ISRAEL JUDGE. DAVID HARRIS SR. appointed guardian to THOMAS HARRIS, orphan of

14- WILLIAM and ELIZABETH COLLINS, orphans of JOHN COLLINS, chose MARY COLLINS as guardian, who made bond of 500 pounds, secured by WM. BYARS, LEONARD SMITH.

15- WILLIAM PALMER, NATHANIEL LEWIS, RICHARD BANKS appointed searchers of Goshen district. MICAHAH BULLOCK proved deed from JOHN HALL to JOHN QUALLS for 392 acres. MICAHAH BULLOCK deeds to MATHEW PRYOR 212 acres. THOMAS SWINNEY sued by State.

16- JOHN POTTER vrs. JAMES HUNT. JOHN THOMISON deeds to THOMAS SATTERWHITE for 157 acres. THOMAS LANIER, REUBEN MOSS, JOHN TAYLOR, son of EDMUND TAYLOR, ascertain how much rent THOS. SATTERWHITE is to pay JOHN WASHINGTON for plantation, negroes, etc. for 1788, 1789.

17- Jurors selected for next term.

18- WILLIAM ALSTON vrs. REUBEN SEARCY. JAMES M. McLIMON qualified as executor of will of THOMAS CULVERHOUSE. STEPHEN CLEMENT paid for repairing bridge. ELIJAH VEAZEY, ANDERSON SMITH paid as jurors.

19- Inventory of estate of SAMUEL RIVES, deceased, by LEWIS RIVES. GEORGE WHITE vrs. BARTLET TAYLOR.

20- WILLIAM DODSON vrs. SAMUEL NORMAN. JOSEPH ELLIS vrs. MATHEW PURYEAR.

21- Overseers appointed; WILLIAM SMITH qualified as deputy sheriff.

22- February court 1790 with JOHN BRODIE, BARNET PULLIAM, AMBROSE BARKER, justices present. JEREMIAH BAILEY proved deed from NATHAN HARRIS to ROBERT ALLEN for 200 acres. SHERWOOD HARRIS proved deed from REUBEN SEARCY to executors of RICHARD HENDERSON for a negro. JOHN WHITE proved deed from LEWIS TAYLOR to DAVID CHRISTOPHER for 111-1/2 acres.

23- JOHN WHITE proved deed from LEWIS TAYLOR to FREDERIC OWEN for 100 acres. DAVID CHANDLESS proved

deed from LEWIS TAYLOR to JOHN WHITE for 111 acres. SAM JONES deeds to MANUEL SCOT JONES certain cattle. Negro sold by sheriff as property of STEPHEN RAGLAND, deceased.

24- NANCY LEWIS, witness to will of HOWEL LEWIS, JR., deceased, proved will; handwriting proved by JOSEPH TAYLOR, BARNET PULLIAM, EDMUND TAYLOR, JR., JOHN BRODIE. ELIZABETH LEWIS qualified as executrix of will of HOWEL LEWIS, JR. Administration on estate of REAVIS MANGUM granted to JOSEPH MANGUM, with bond of 1000 pounds secured by FREDERICK ROSE and CHARLES PARTEE. Sheriff ordered to sell property of REAVIS MANGUM, deceased.

25- Grand jury selected. NATHAN EASTWOOD, aged 15, bound to WILLIAM DICKERSON to learn shoemaking. JACOB MITCHELL paid as juror for 1779 October term. ELIZABETH DAY bound to WILLIAM UPCHURCH.

25- CHAS. CRENSHAW proved deed from WILLIAM MILLNER to RICHARD MILLNER for 150 acres. HENRY POTTER proved deed from JOHN CRAFT to STEPHEN SNEED for 200 acres.

26- Will of THOMAS SMITH, deceased, proved by SAMUEL HUNT and JOHN HAYNES and JOHN SMITH and ELIZABETH SMITH qualified as executors. Jurors appointed for next term. ZACH HIGGS proved deed from MISAEEL WOOD for 150 acres. JOHN WALKER proved deed from JOHN FINCH to THOMAS JINKINS for 275 acres. JAMES KNOTT proved deed from WM. MANGUM to ARTHUR FRAZIER for 100 acres. JAMES DOWNEY renders account of guardianship vrs. ABRAHAM POTTER estate.

27- Deeds proved. Will of GEORGE BRASFIELD, deceased, was illegally recorded and clerk now records at and on oath of JAMES DOWNEY, who proved same. HENRY POTTER appointed deputy clerk of county. SAMUEL and JOHN SMITH paid as jurors.

28- Deeds proved. CLABURN COOKE and ABRA. MAYFIELD proved will of JAMES JENKINS, deceased, and ELIAS JEN-

KINS and JOHN PEACE qualified as executors and PATSEY JINKINS as executrix. PATSEY CREST JINKINS rendered inventory of estate of JAMES JENKINS, deceased.

29- WILLIAM PENN qualified as Justice of the Peace of county. Fines paid for assault and riotous behavior by DAVID BRADFORD, WM. WILKERSON, WM. WEAVER, JOHN UPCHURCH. ROWLAND BRYANT and ROBERT GOODLOE paid as jurors for 1789. JAMES HOLT ordered to pay support of a bastard child by him begotten of ELIZABETH WEAVER. JOHN LEMAY and SAML. LEMAY deed to LEWIS LEMAY 275 acres. CHARLES CHAMPION proved deed from NATHAN JACKSON to GEORGE CAVINER for 149-1/2 acres.

30- JAMES JOHNSTON, CALEB BRASFIELD, ABRAM CRENSHAW are released from bond as securities for JOHN OLIVER, guardian to estate of PETER OLIVER; and PETER OLIVER, DIONESUS OLIVER become bondsmen. FREDRK. WIGGINS proved deed from SAMUEL F. WILLIAMS to REUBEN MORSE for 200 acres. MEMUCAN HUNT deeds as gift to ANDERSON HUNT 143 acres. REUBEN MORSE proved deed from JOHN CHADWICK to FREDRK. WIGGINS for 152 acres. RICHARD WILKINS to ABSALOM DAVIS, 355 acres. ELIJAH MITCHEL and THOS. CRITCHER proved deed from JOHN GILLIAM to JOS. DAVIS for 341 acres.

31- JOHN WILLIAM DANIEL renders inventory of estate of THOMAS BEARDEN, deceased. SAMUEL HARRIS deeds to SAML. HARRIS, son of RICHARD HARRIS, 18 acres. ROBERT REED, Capt. ELIJAH MITCHELL appointed inspectors of Poll for election of representatives to Congress.

32- JAMES W. DANIEL proved that JAMES CLARK lost his left ear in a fight with SOUTHERN HIGGS. All personal estate of FINNEY STUART sold by sheriff. JOHN POPE qualified as justice. MICAJAH KENNON, orphan of CHARLES KENNON, bound to CHARLES NOLAND, is now released from servitude and live with JOHN RUST until further notified.

33- State vrs. CHARLES and EDMD. PARTEE, with JOHN and ISRAEL EASTWOOD as witnesses. Will of AMEY RAGLAND, deceased, proved by WILLIAM NEAL and REUBEN RAG-

LAND qualified as executor.

34- JOSEPH TAYLOR, THOS. SATTERWHITE, and ROBERT REID to see to repair of Tar River bridge. BARTHOLOMEW STRUM appointed overseer. JAMES LYNE appointed overseer. JOSEPH TAYLOR proved deed from THOS. THOMPSON to CHARLES LEWIS.

35- May court 1790 with BARNET PULLIAM, THOMAS OWEN, JOHN BRODIE as presiding justices. JOHN DEGRAFFENREID, orphan of BAKER DEGRAFFENREID, bound to WILLIAM SHEPHERD until 21 years old to learn carpentry and house joiner. WILLIAM DEGRAFFENREID, orphan of BAKER DEGRAFFENREID, bound to WILLIAM SHAPARD until 21 years old. JOHN BROWN proved deed from WILLIAM BULLOCK to THOMAS MUTTER, JR. for nine negroes.

36- Grand jurors qualified. Overseers appointed. JOSEPH TAYLOR proved deed from DEMCEY MOORE to CHARLES MITCHEL for 1203 acres.

37- Inventory of estate of WILLIAM GRIMSLEY, deceased, by JOHN WHITFIELD. HENRY ADAMS deeds to WILLIAM HUNT for negroes. WM. POTTER and LEWIS POTTER appointed overseers.

38- THOMAS RICE, permit to keep Tavern at his dwelling house. Overseers appointed.

39- PHILEMON BOWERS proved deed from WM. NAILING to WM. JEFFRIES for 100 acres. GIDEON GOOCH deeds to JAMES SMITH 100 acres. Inventory of estate of THOMAS SMITH, deceased, by JOHN SMITH. ROBERT BELL, administrator, vrs. JAMES BLACKWELL; case appealed.

40- MANUS WEAVER deeds to THOMAS ROWLAND 75 acres. RALPH WILLIAMS proved deed from EDMD. CARNES to JOEL CHAMBLISS for 153 acres. DAVID RUTH acknowledges letter of attorney to THOMAS MOORE or to his son SAMUEL MOORE.

40- RALPH WILLIAMS proved deed to BENJN. MOORE for 193 acres. SAML. SMITH, SR. proved power of attorney

who continues to have it in possession. At the time of the death of CHARLES EDWARDS, he had a large estate in Granville County consisting of horses, negroes, cattle, hogs, etc. and since in his will he gave to LETTY, his wife, one-third of all estate for her lifetime, residue to be divided to his 7 children, namely: JAMES, MARYANN HAWKINS EDWARDS, LETTY EDWARDS, CHARLES EDWARDS, JESSE EDWARDS, CLARKEY EDWARDS, L(EONARD) EDWARDS, and division to be made when LEONARD EDWARDS (son) is 21 years old. The state left LETTY, the wife, to be divided to children at her death also. LETTY CHEATHAM sued in Halifax Court vrs. her husband for separate support from him. All the children are minors. The court demanded that said LEONARD CHEATHAM pay her 100 dollars per annum for support and made over to her all her right in her deceased husband's (CHARLES EDWARDS) estate and since LEONARD, the son of LETTY, is 21 since last April, ROBERT WADE asks that the estate of CHARLES EDWARDS be sold and BARKLEY MARTIN as guardian to EDWARDS children, also with MEMUCAN HUNT, attorney for LETTY CHEATHAM, the division of the estate is to be made to all heirs. JAMES EDWARDS objected but was overruled. Negroes not sold. Committee appointed to investigate and make said division and report to court next February 1799.

February Court 1799

408- JOHN BRODIE, SAMUEL SMITH, WILLIAM GILL, justices present at this term. JOHN JOHNSON permitted to keep tavern at his house. Jurors named and empanelled. JOHN UPCHURCH permitted to keep tavern at his house.

409- Will of JOHN KNOTT, deceased, proved by oath of ELIJAH WILLINGHAM (WINNINGHAM) who swears that he saw THOMAS and WILLIAM KNOTT sign the same will; WILLIAM KNOTT and ARTHUR FRAZIER qualify as executors. Committee appointed to settle accounts of ABNER RUSSEL, guardian to SOLOMON ADCOCK. STEPHEN SATTERWHITE appointed guardian to FRANCES KNOTT and enters into bond with WILLIAM KNOTT and ARTHUR FRAZIER as securities.

410- Estate of JOHN KNOTT, deceased, to be divided to heirs. HENRY WILLIAMS appointed guardian to NANCY HAISLIP WILLIAMS, orphan of VARNEL WILLIAMS, with bond secured by WILLIAM WALKER, Esq. WILLIAM KNOTT appointed guardian to MARTHA KNOTT, orphan of JOHN KNOTT, deceased, with bond secured by ARTHUR FRAZIER and STEPHEN SATTERWHITE. JOHN KNOTT appointed guardian to THOMAS KNOTT, with WILLIAM KNOTT and ARTHUR FRAZIER as bondsmen.

411- WILLIAM VAUGHN, a base born child of CHERRY VAUGHN, was indentured to JONATHAN KNOTT and since it was presented that KNOTT had removed from the county (it was really JOHN LOCKE who took the child), he was then sent to ALEXANDER BRODIE; but now it is learned that his former master is not removed from the county, so procedure is transversed. JOHN WEBB proved deed of gift from JOHN OWEN to THOMAS OWEN for negro; also deed of gift to RICHARDSON OWEN'S children for horses, household goods, etc.

412- Deeds recorded. JOEL CHANDLER, deed of gift to JEAN STAMPER for 2 negroes and deed of gift from LEWIS TAYLOR to EDMUND TAYLOR for land. Deed of gift from WILIE CROWDER (?) to WILLIAM WALKER for negro. JAMES TERRY, SR. proved will of JAMES TERRY and JAMES TERRY, executor named, qualified. JAMES TERRY, JR. returns to court inventory of estate of JAMES TERRY, SR.

413- JOHN TAYLOR, coroner of the county, returns an inquest on the body of THOMAS WIGGINS, deceased, and expense thereof to be had from the estate of the deceased. ELIZABETH ROWLAND, guardian to NANCY ROWLAND, with bond. VINKLER JONES licensed to practice law.

414,415- Cases tried.

416- Cases tried.

417- Will of EDWARD ADCOCK, deceased, proved by WILLIAM DICKENS and TABITHA ADCOCK qualified as exec-

borough. HENRY WILLIAMS returns accounts of guardianship of NANCY H. WILLIAMS. GEORGE BRASFIELD makes return on estate of JOS. CHAMPION, deceased. GREEN SMITH, aged 3, and EMMERLY SMITH, aged 6 months, bound to WILLIAM YANCEY, JR. Cases of debt tried. Case vrs. MORRIS for traverse tried and he found guilty. Overseers appointed, road ordered laid out. Jurors appointed for May term of court 1801 include JOSEPH LANDISH, JEREMIAH BULLOCK, EDWARD BULLOCK; jurors to Superior Court selected. Cases tried and appealed. JOHN BASS, son of MOURNING BASS, bound to FRANCIS HESTER. THOMAS HOWELL, in right of his wife, makes return on estate of JOHN BATES' children, BATES deceased. Land of JOHN LONGMIRE sold to pay debts due and for which he was sued.

May 4, 1801 - Court convenes with JOHN WASHINGTON, ROBERT REID, JAMES LEWIS, and WILLIAM GILL, Justices, presiding. Grand Jury qualified. A few cases.

100,101,102- VINKLER JONES gave to ELIZABETH NORSWORTHY JONES a slave. WILLIAM GILL elected sheriff; STERLING YANCEY, treasurer; JOHN TAYLOR, coroner. JAMES HARGROVE paid for inquest on negro woman. EDMOND TAYLOR, JR. deeds to GEORGE GRISHAM and wife ELIZABETH. Land of CHARLES LEWIS, deceased, divided to his sons, JOSEPH and THOMAS LEWIS, and WM. BULLOCK returns inventory of estate of THOMAS LEWIS, an orphan of CHARLES LEWIS under his guardianship. THOMAS BOOTHE sued HOLOWAY and BURCHETT concerning negro property. FRANCIS and NANCY JONES, REBECCA BOOTHE failed to appear as witnesses and were fined as agreed by General Assembly. Several pages here of cases tried for debt.

110- All cases of debt or instruction on roads. Tax collectors appointed. JOHN D. COOKE appointed for Dutch district and RICHARD D. COOKE for Ledge of Rocks district. JOHN WALKER'S executors vrs. EDWARD MOORE'S administrators; jury finds that defendant has more than enough unadministered to settle accounts, and there are suits pending in Georgia and plaintiff is assessed damages. JOHN COOKE vrs. WILLIAM LANIER

for debt. Many cases of debt tried covering several pages.

120- Administration on estate of THOMAS A. MITCHELL granted to KEZIAH MITCHELL, wife and relict of deceased, with ARCHER JOHNSON as her bondsman. Estate of SAMUEL FULLER, deceased, settled with executors WILLIAM WALKER and WILLIAM FULLER. WILLIAM UPCHURCH ordered to pay support of bastard child begotten on the body of PHEBE LINDSEY. Will of ARON PINSON, deceased, proved by JOHN and RALPH GRAVES; ISAAC PINSON qualified as executor. Tavern permits issued, overseers appointed. Accounts of estate of DAVID KNOTT, deceased, settled by JAMES DOWNEY, administrator. Patrollers appointed for districts; overseers appointed. Deed of gift from NANCY HARP to PRISCILLA HARP. JAMES NANCE, aged 10 on April 24th, bound to GARLAND HESTER. Administration on estate of JOHN EDWARDS, deceased, granted to WILLIAM EDWARDS with BRERETON JONES as bondsman. WILLIAM NANCE, aged 7, bound to TYREE MORRIS. BENNET GOODSON, base born child of BETTY GOODSON, bound to F. ROBERTSON (is now 10 yrs. old). WILLIS and ROSEY BASS, base born children of MILLEY BASS, bound to JOHN IRBY. Estate of JOHN KNOTT, deceased, returned by ARTHUR FRAZIER and WILLIAM KNOTT, executors. THOMAS LAMBERT CALVER, aged 7, bound to GEORGE KING. GRACE BASS bound to JAMES DOWNEY. JOSEPH FARRER bound to NATHANIEL WILLIAMS. Guardian accounts of STEPHEN SATTERWHITE settled with guardian, FRANCIS KNOTT. Guardian accounts of MARTHA KNOTT with her guardian, WILLIAM KNOTT, settled. ARMISTEAD BURWELL sold land and wife LUCY relinquishes dower in same. CHARLES MOORE, deceased, with will proved by JOEL BOOTHE and GEORGE KING, REBECCA MOORE and CHARLES MOORE qualify as executors.

130- SARAH POOL gives negro slave to ELIZABETH POOL. ELIAS JENKINS gave negroes to PATSEY W. JENKINS and ANNE LEWIS JENKINS. Accounts of WASHINGTON SALTER with administrator of THOMAS SATTERWHITE, namely ELIJAH MITCHELL, settled by committee. ELIJAH BASS bound to ISAAC CHAVERS.

Zebulon Woman's Club notes 75 years of service

By PAUL GRANT
Record Staff Writer

For 75 years, the Zebulon Woman's Club has been "serving, learning, and enjoying." This month, the club is enjoying its 75th birthday.

The Zebulon Woman's Club was born April 7, 1924, but its roots go back to 1923 when a group of civic-minded Zebulon ladies organized the Civic League to improve what they saw as deplorable conditions in town.

The women met in the home of Mrs. S.W. Harris on Gannon Avenue where they, according to the notes of first club President Mrs. J.D. Davis, "worked together for the common good of all to make Zebulon the 'Biggest and Best Little Town on Earth.'"

In her annual report at the end of the Civic League's first year, Davis stated:

"Now let's just see what we have done during 1923. We were instrumental in having 100 oak trees set. We put on a special cleanup campaign and had 85 loads of rubbish and garbage hauled out of town. We established a playground which kept many children off the streets. We secured for the summer months a traveling library which was fairly devoured by the children and some grown people.

"We nagged at the school board until they provided firefighting equipment for the school, but yet we have no fire escape. Bulbs and vines have been planted around the light plant and the depot.

"In recognition of our petition, the railroad company painted our depot. With the help of our county farm and home demonstration agents, we put on a community fair which our community felt proud of. We petitioned the commissioners to put hogs out of town. We petitioned the highway commission to put a hard surface road through our town and we were the means of establishing a headquarters for our night police."

Club member and former President (1989-91) Cleo Perry said the women were so concerned about continuing their good work that they contacted Palmar Jarman of the Raleigh Woman's Club to speak to them about the advantages of being a federated club. After hearing Jarman, the group met in the Town Hall and organized the Wakelon Woman's Club.

The Civic League was disbanded and its funds were turned over to the new club. Eighteen women formed this group 75 years ago with Mrs. E.H. Moser as the first president.

For the past 75 years, civic-

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- S.W. HARRIS
 - J. D. DAVIS
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mind Zebulon women have continued to work for the good of their community, and have expanded their activities to include a number of international programs and projects.

"There are six major areas we put emphasis on," said Perry. "Those areas are the arts, education, conservation, home life, public affairs and international affairs."

Perry said the Zebulon Woman's Club organizes projects and sponsors events that fall into one of those six categories. For the arts, the club sponsors artists and participates in "Arts in the Park." For education, the club provides musical, leadership and academic scholarships to high school students.

"We have also delivered "Books for Babies" and we have promoted the graduated equivalence diploma," explained Perry. "The GED award is presented annually to the Wake Technological Community College student who excels in her studies."

The club assisted with establishing the first public library in town and recently set up a basket library for use by children who visit the East Wake County Human Resources Center. The club also gave the new public library a CD rom of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In 1988, the Zebulon Woman's Club introduced the town to recycling when it organized and coordinated a cleanup, conserve and beautify program. The event was a huge success as the town pitched in to collect 12,222 pounds of recyclable trash.

"Club members have supported heart, cancer and arthritis drives," explained Perry. "We support the local rescue squad, the senior center, and the Boys and Girls Home. Each year, we present a program and provide refreshments at the Women's Correctional Center."

Some international operations the club has sponsored include "Operation Smile," adopting for-

ign students and mailing shoe boxes filled with toys for children. The club continues to make contributions for the benefit of Zebulon.

Making their club building available for use is also one of the services the women have provided to the community. Property for the club building on Rotary Drive was donated by Ferd Davis. The woman's club shares the building with the Junior Woman's Club and the Rotary Club.

"It's one of the greatest assets of the community," said Perry. "It provides a place for gathering for events like family reunions and receptions. For just a nominal fee, we can provide a meeting place with a lovely fireplace, furniture and a homelike atmosphere. It has served as a place for local business meetings, luncheons and seminars."

The woman's club currently has 28 members; 13 are honorary life members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of North Carolina. Zebulon club women

believe in "the union of all for the good of all" and in their motto, "Serving, Learning, and Enjoying."

In honor of those efforts, Mayor Bob Matheny proclaimed April 7 as the 75th birthday of the club. "I urge the citizens of Zebulon to show their appreciation for the long-standing contributions the Zebulon Woman's Club has given to the town," he said in the proclamation.

"I was the junior club president in 1947," said Perry. "I have made very dear friends in the woman's club. It has been a way to meet people and an opportunity to join with someone else and make a positive impact on the community."

Happy 75th, ladies.

Past presidents of the Zebulon Woman's Club

Mrs. E.H. Moser, 1924-25

Mrs. I.D. Gill 1958-60

Mrs. Clarence Chamblee, 1925-29

Mrs. Wallace Temple, 1960-62

Mrs. M.F. Grote, 1929-31

Margaret Cannady, 1962-70

Mrs. C.E. Flowers, 1931-34

Rochelle Long, 1970-76

Bessie Davis, 1934-35

Mrs. Dan Hudgins, 1976-78

Dorothy Pippin, 1935-37

Nelle Kemp, 1978-80

Mrs. F.E. Bunn, 1937-40

Grace Kilkelly, 1980-82

Mrs. Avon Privette, 1940-42

Rochelle Long, 1982-85

Mrs. Z.N. Culpepper, 1942-44

Ruby Dawson, 1985-87

Mrs. R.H. Herring, 1944-47

Kay Seawell, 1987-89

Mrs. F.L. Page, 1947-49

Cleo Perry, 1989-91

No president, 1949-50

Ethel Pippin, 1991-92

Mrs. A.S. Hinton, 1950-52

Sara Freeman, 1992-94

Mrs. W.H. Whittenton, 1952-54

Kay Seawell, 1994-96

Mrs. Exum Chamblee, 1954-57

Patricia Roberson, 1996-98

Mrs. A.S. Hinton, 1957-58

Jenny Privette, 1996-98

Charter member:

Mrs. C.V. Whitley



Past presidents

Photo by Paul Grant

The Zebulon Woman's Club this month is paying special tribute to the presidents who've served since the club was started April 7, 1924.



Headquarters

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The Zebulon Rotary/Woman's Club building off Sycamore Street and Rotary Drive has been home to civic service since 1976.

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Zebulon Middle School honor students recognized

Zebulon Middle School announces its honor roll for the first quarter.

A honor roll

Hajar Abu-Zayed, Joseph L. Ardizzone, Ashley Marie Beale, Erika Lee Beckett, Hunter C. Brantley, Meredith Joy Bullock, Virginia K. Bunn, Brooke K. Davis, Carmen Brooke Deaton, Kristen N. Gay;

Lloyd J. Glasgow III, Amber L. Green, Steven M. Hippchen, Jared R. Hocutt, James Scott Hudson, Kristina M. Layden, Cassandra D. Liles, Jeffrey Lane McElray, Robert M. Moore, Jesse John Moyer;

William C. Patterson, Jennifer A. Perry, Meredith Leigh Perry, Rebecca D. Popov, Jonathan J. Purcell, Erin Roettger, Zachary Smith, Lindsey M. Sorrell, Shelly E. Underhill, Nicole M. Yager;

Jenna B. Brantley, Charles Adam Cox, Monica A. Fish, Lyrechel Galarza, Ashley D. Griggs, Ashley A. Hebert, Melissa Kaye Murray, Tylonia C. Nickerson, Kerry B. Alexander, Cynthia Ann

Amos;

Matthew A. Atkins, Jessica J. Bennett, Meredith P. Devinney, Sheree Hawthorne, Megan Lee Hild, Naomi N. Hill, Elizabeth Ann Hocutt, Jonathan T. Jordan, Jessica Anne Medlin;

Amber D. Myers, Rachel Popov, Kristen A. Rohrbach, Kelly N. Shaulis, Kevin D. Stallings and Jeffrey W. Tickle.

A-B honor roll

Tabitha Marie Ayscue, Lee Baine, Tiffany Ann Beaver, Evan C. Bockover, Michael L. Bolden, Jonathan H. Boykin, Cameron D. Brown, Christina P. Buntoum, Steven H. Burge, Macon Russell Cobb;

Nathaniel V. Creech, Ashby Nicole Deans, Taylor Y. Debnam, Sade Dunston, Molly P. Edwards, Andrew R. Eller, Kyle Robert Evans, Michael A. Fernandez, Amanda N. Gooley, Jacob N. Guess;

Meena E. Guirguis, Dawn Lynn Hanlon, Kimberly N. Hardin, Aaron R. Hepps, Robert S. High, Cameron E. Horton, Eric M. Hudson, Kaitlyn S.

Jones, Niya S. Jones, William Z. Keith; Robin N. Kiesow, Katherine T. Landreth, Omar L. Lee, Scott G. Mackey, Vanessa C. Marsh, Shawnda Marie Martin, Lauren Paige Massey, Norman R. McArthur, Chiqueta C. McNeill, Jessica L. Mello;

Joshua Brent Metz, Corey Myers, Brandy Oliver, Jeffrey M. Oliver, Ashley Lynn Pace, Jordan Parker, Katherine Ann Phelps, Courtney Porter, Victor Joseph Potts, Nathan Tyler Reeves;

Scott J. Roettger, Chelsea Lynn Roy, Rachel A. Ruggiero, Monica L. Sevigny, C. Siedlecky, W.J. Simpson III, Felicia Ann Slatton, Kristie M. Snyder, Katherine Soto, Eric L. Spragins;

Erica D. Tucker, Joshua R. Tusler, Nathan Tusler, Brittney J. Uzzell, Michael T. Wall, Taylor Paige White, Joshua D. Wright, Destiny J. Young, Harrison L. Adams, Courtney M. Allen;

Katherine A. Baker, Tiffany G. Berne, Colleen Anne Bogner, Lena Marie Brantley, Benjamin D. Bridgers, Mary F. Brown, Tiffany C. Bruce, Brittney Anne Camp, Lara Ann Carver, Cad B. Castleberry;

Kyle A. Chatley, Paulette C. Culp, Kayla M. Davis, James J. Debrow II, Kyle W. Dewberry, Sierra N. Ellison, Jade M. Estes, Reco L. Farmer, Brittany H. Fowler, Anthony J. Fuller;

Katie R. Hamm, Brooke W. Hinnant, Elisabeth P. Hocutt, Derek C. Hodge II, Matthew T. Johnson, Michael G. Key, Stephanie E. Lanier, Logan W. Liles, Brittney A. Linyear, Emily Ann Mabe;

Adam B. Marshburn, Kristina A. Monck, Christopher L. Moore, Richard S. Moore, Laura Parker, Andrea L. Parks, William C. Paugh, Jessica A. Prestley, Clifton H. Prowell, Jacqueline

R. Sapaugh;

Amy K. Schug, Amanda M. Tart, Jeremy A. Temple, Patricia A. Thomason, Kim Anh Tran, Jessica B. Turner, Charles B. Tyndall, John W. Underhill II, Andrew T. Wells, Jessica A. Williams;

Justin M. Williams, Cade E. Yancho, Joshua L. Zedalis, R.C. Blydenburgh, Jeremy Lee Booker, Jamie L. Boone, April M. Brantley, Heath B. Brantley, Lindsay B. Brantley, Sarah K. Browning;

Ciarra D. Bunn, Jessica N. Christ, Daniel N. Clark, Joy A. Daniels, Jeremy Ray Davis, Matthew W. DeJonghe, Jessica H. Denton, Daniel P. Egan, Daniel G. Elleman, Ryan Durham Evans;

Nicholas K. Freeman, Tera N. Freeman, Margaret Grant, Toni N. Grubb, Katelyn R. Harris, Rhys Michael Harwell, Ashlan N. Hendricks, Terra C. Hodge, Anna E. Jeffreys, Jessica E. Johnson;

Jeremiah A. Jones, Albert N. Joyner, Paul R. Keller, Kamah P. Killen, Erin Langill, Kimberly M. Lepiarz, Jonathan B. Liles, Shawn L. Marshall, Meredith Ann Massey, Justin T. Matthews;

Jeremy D. Mello, Arthiea A. Montague, Joe N. Montague Jr., Richard Murphy III, Natasha C. Oakley, Harrison T. Parker, Laura M. Ragsdale, Megan L. Robbins, Amanda S. Sayles, Markia S. Seegers;

Whitney B. Sorrell, C.M. Stancil, David K. Stanley, Stephanie N. Sutton, Eric C. Thelen, Jessi M. Thornton, Nek'shekia D. Todd, Matthew D. Trantham, Derek Lee Turner, Lindsay M. Upchurch;

Jeri Ann Venezia, Meghan R. Wagstaff, Latoya A. Watford, Gregory B. Watkins, Ashleigh E. Whiteside, Justin H. Whych, Heather M. Wood, Antoine Woods and Daunicia A. York.

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