Wendy Tregas, of The Scrap Exchange in Durham, turned old sweaters into mittens and stockings. You can, too, with help from "Altered Couture."
and the master bedroom; to the left, to the right is Scott Doyle's office. A staircase leading to the ground floor out perpendicular to the street.

Part of the deception lies in the front-facing end of the glass patterns. Bookcases seem to be everywhere. Stuff is everywhere: covering the walls, sitting on the floor, sitting on tabletops. It took two tractor-trailer moving vans to get it all here, because Mrozek understood immediately that the house would have to be made to fit the contours of the land, and not the other way around.

Governors Club, a gated community put together by developers in the 1980s out of 33 parcels, is something of a geological anomaly, with its steep hills and rugged topography. Though it was designed around a meandering creek, it looks more like Northern California foothills than the Triangle.

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**The art of light**

The glass roof allows so much light that on the main floor, the Doyle say, spot lights put the lights don't have to be turned on until at least 7 p.m. And those lights are subtle — lamps and subtle colored lights that hide behind high ledges. For privacy, windows can be covered with remote-controlled shades, and for overhead lighting, the homeowners bought 307 Sylvania bulbs and had them made into fixtures. The crowning glory of the home is a soaring, peaked glass roof over the living room that makes the space feel like a conservatory on sunny days and turns it into a planetarium at night.

In 1992, Mrozek and his wife built a new house, they also installed a built-in home theater with 2,000 CDs on-built-in CD changer, and with the development's architecture, he was able to make changes in the design as the house was being built.

The bigger hit was the rear enclosed porch on the back — from a passing golf cart, for instance, you would otherwise be cavelike because it is built into a hill.

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