

# Central Park up for the 'challenge'

## 11th Annual Bull City Chili Challenge slated for June

BY ANN ALEXANDER  
 DURHAM CENTRAL PARK

Put Saturday, June 15 on your calendar now if you are a foodie and love chili. The Piedmont Pepper Pod is teaming up with Durham Central Park, Inc. to host the 11th Annual Bull City Chili Challenge. Whether you'd like to join in the competition or just come to taste some darn good chili, come on by DCP

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the only cookoff in the Triangle sanctioned by the Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI) and will pick the "best pot of red" in four divisions: Texas Style, Freestyle, Restaurant and Junior. Additionally, there will be a salsa competition to determine which individual and restaurant makes the best salsa in the Triangle. There will certainly be some

great chili and salsa to be tasted.

Annually raising more than \$100,000 for charity, the Piedmont Pepper Pod (PPP) is the North Carolina chapter of CASI. The pod is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization and is involved with an average of 10 cookoffs a year across the state. Besides DCP, PPP has partnered with Camp Carefree, Piedmont Epilepsy Society, Boys Club, volunteer fire departments and others to meet the mission of CASI, which is to promote chili and raise money for charity.

The Bull City Chili Challenge is

open to anyone who would like to enter. Cooks may register in any division – CASI and Freestyle chili are \$20, Salsa is \$10 to enter. Restaurant and junior divisions are free, however restaurants are asked to bring a minimum of five gallons of chili. See [www.DurhamCentralPark.com](http://www.DurhamCentralPark.com) for details if you want to enter or just come and eat.

This is a family-friendly event so bring your hungry relatives. The cookoff is open to the public from 11 a.m.

SEE CHALLENGE/PAGE 2



## Iglesia Emanuel sharing farmers' bounty

BY ERIN KAUFFMAN  
 DURHAM FARMERS' MARKET

Just a short drive from the farmers' market you'll find Iglesia Emanuel. This is a small but thriving Hispanic congregation that is in partnership with the Durham Presbyterian Church on Roxboro Street. Iglesia Emanuel, along with the everyday responsibilities of running a church, operates a food pantry for those in the Durham community that are food insecure. They also nourish the community with weekly dinners for folks who are in need of a warm meal.

This winter, the Iglesia Emanuel food pantry and kitchen partnered with the Farmer Foodshare and became the recipients of the Farmer Foodshare donations that are collected at Durham Farmers' Market Donation Station.

The Farmer Foodshare is a local 501(c)3 nonprofit that connects people who grow food with people who need food. Every week, at farmers' markets around the Triangle, donation stations raise local funds to buy top-quality, fresh local food for people at risk of hunger. Shoppers buy food from farmers and donate it, or give cash and Farmer Foodshare volunteers buy and donate on shoppers' behalf. Farmers also donate excess food.

One hundred percent of all donations purchase fresh food from farmers at the market for Iglesia Emanuel's pantry. "We are so grateful for what the Farmer Foodshare is doing for our families and our church," said Guillermo Salamea, who works with Iglesia Emanuel. This partnership has brought fresh food into the kitchen where amazing cooks work to serve the community. When talking about one of the recipients attending their weekly dinner, Guillermo said, "She never thought she enjoyed collards until she had them at Iglesia Emanuel."

This coming Saturday, to give back to the Durham Farmers' Market community that helps to give so much to nourish their community, the Iglesia Emanuel Youth Band will give

SEE BOUNTY/PAGE 2

## KNOCK KNOCK: THE TRIANGLE'S MOST UNUSUAL HOUSES

# Aging in place the modern way

A Durham couple built their dream home – for life

BY KIM WEISS  
 TRIANGLE MODERNIST HOUSES

Former lawyer Deborah Carnes Christie dreamed about her perfect home for 30 years. She considered renovating an older house, like the 19th-century Victorian in which she grew up. But over the years, she found herself more and more drawn to the concept of a Modern, minimalist, eco-friendly structure where she and her husband, Duke law professor George Christie, could "age in place" now that their three children are grown.

The Christies built their Modern dream home in 2005. The result: a long, narrow, one-level rectangle clad since 2011 in gray CertainTeed Cedar Impressions® polymer shingles with a simple shed roof covered in unpainted Galvalume® metal, and nestled on a gentle hill among a forest of hardwood trees.

The main entrance to the Christies' home is on the northern elevation beneath a large, lofty, triangular-shaped porte-cochere (or carport). Immediately apparent is Deb's appreciation for clean, simple lines devoid of ornamentation and the Modernist principle "form follows function."

To the left of the port-cochere is the garage and, above that, a studio apartment. "If you're going to have a garage, you might as well have a studio apartment above it," Deb quipped, noting that her youngest son lives there now while he studies for his bar exam.

The southern elevation – which Deb calls the "real front of the house" – is punctuated by a steady



Submitted | Triangle Modernist Houses

A view from the dining area of the Christie home into the living area.

march of double glass doors that also serve as windows. The doors allow an abundance of natural light into the interior and the entire house can be opened

SEE MODERN/PAGE 2

### ABOUT THIS SERIES

Knock Knock visits some of the Triangle's most unique residential architecture, powered by the archives of historic preservation nonprofit Triangle Modernist Houses. Visit its website at [www.trianglemodernisthouses.com/tour.htm](http://www.trianglemodernisthouses.com/tour.htm).

## EXPLORING DURHAM

# Pick your own produce in Durham

### DURHAM CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Spring is strawberry season in Durham and while picking out berries at the farmers' market definitely has its charm, personally picking the berries from the plants gives added satisfaction. Durham has four pick-your-own farms, proving that Durham residents and visitors are never too far from North Carolina's agricultural roots and don't need to travel far for fresh food.

Just minutes from the Streets at Southpoint and Research Triangle Park in south Durham, Herndon Hills Farm is a 200 year-old small,

sustainable family farm that offers customers the opportunity to pick blueberries, blackberries, and Muscadine grapes.

On the Durham County line is Page Farms, a fourth-generation, 100-acre family farm that focuses on strawberries, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and corn. The farm takes reservations for school groups and offers pick-your-own strawberries.

Snikroc Farm in eastern Durham on highway 98 is a family-owned and operated insecticide/pesticide-free farm that offers

SEE PRODUCE/PAGE 2



Picking your own strawberries at one of the region's pick-your-own farms can give added satisfaction.

DCVB | Erin Kauffman, Durham Farmers' Market

# YOUR COMMUNITY

## DURHAM'S CIVIL RIGHTS HERITAGE

# May 1962 civil rights protests

DURHAM COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Students from North Carolina College (now North Carolina Central University) and Hillside High School demonstrated at city hall on May 18, 1962. Theirs was one of several simultaneous protests in Durham, which continued for four days and led to 850 arrests. These protests led newly elected

mayor Wense Grabarek to speak at an integration rally at St. Joseph's AME Church May 21, where he promised to improve the situation. Two days later Grabarek set up the Durham Interim Committee, composed of two black and nine white members. The committee was mandated to "resolve and reconcile" racial differences by finding ground for mutual agreement and voluntary

acceptance across the color line.

Over the next few months, segregation ended at most of Durham's restaurants, hotels and movie theaters, along with swimming pools, libraries, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees. Mayor Grabarek was able to make major headway in turbulent times and plant the seeds for improved race relations in the city.



The Herald-Sun | Harold Moore  
Courtesy North Carolina Collection, Durham County Library  
Students from North Carolina College and Hillside High School demonstrate at city hall on May 18, 1962.

## CHALLENGE

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

until 2 p.m. (or when the chili runs out, whichever comes first). Chili turn-in is at noon, so come early to get the best tastes. Tasting kits cost \$4 each and consist of a spoon, napkin and 2 oz. cups for sampling the competitors' chili. All proceeds benefit Durham Central Park!

In its 11-year history, the Bull City Chili Challenge has seen many competitors return year after year. This year, we expect to have competitors from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Texas. Competitors of note are the current state champion, Jean Lundy of Statesville, as well as Sharon and Bobby Haynes from Houston, Texas. Experienced judges are always appreciated in the competitive cooking arena and many of our judges have done this for many years. Event organizer Adrienne Grant of PPP said, "It's nice to have a cookoff in Durham

because it gives me an opportunity to show off some of the wonderful things about my town to fellow chili cooks."

Come early, eat well and enjoy a great day at Durham Central Park. The Durham Farmer's Market and the Durham Craft Market will be running their regular hours from 8 a.m. to noon that day. The food trucks and Vega Metals Craft folks will be set up on Hunt Street as usual. June 15th will be a happening day at the park!

Ann Alexander is executive director of Durham Central Park, Inc., a nonprofit organization that manages and maintains the five acre green space in Durham at 501 Foster Street. DCP's sole mission is to create and sustain a unique urban park to engage the Durham community. We accomplish this mission by focusing our efforts on: 1) Natural Beauty; 2) Public Art; 3) Community Events; 4) Recreation. For rental or event information, visit [www.DurhamCentralPark.org](http://www.DurhamCentralPark.org).

## BOUNTY

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

a concert during the Farmers' Market. The concert will take place in The Leaf in Durham Central Park, on the east side of Foster Street adjacent to the Durham Craft Market, and will start at 10 a.m. and go on until noon. During the concert, volunteers for the Farmer Foodshare will be avail-

able to answer questions and take donations. The Farmer Foodshare donation station at the Durham Farmers' Market and at other markets is a great way to help fight hunger, raise awareness, and increase food security in our community.

Erin Kauffman is the market manager at the Durham Farmers' Market. Reach her at 919-667-3099 or [info@durhamfarmersmarket.com](mailto:info@durhamfarmersmarket.com).

## PRODUCE

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

pick-your-own blueberries and tomatoes. Nestled between Duke University and Chapel Hill, Waller Family Farm has pick-your-own strawberries and also offers onions, cabbage, squash, tomatoes, corn, peppers, watermelon, cucumbers, collards and more. The farm also raises cattle, chickens and goats.

**Insider Tip:** For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/17ockLf>

The Durham Convention & Visitors Bureau (DCVB) is Durham's official marketing agency. For more information about things to see and do in Durham, visit [www.Durham-NC.com](http://www.Durham-NC.com) and [www.DurhamEventCalendar.com](http://www.DurhamEventCalendar.com), or stop by the Visitors Information Center at 101 E. Morgan St. in Downtown Durham and pick up the Official Durham Visitor & Relocation Guide.

## MODERN

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

to the breezes and gardens in good weather. This satisfied Deb's desire for an "easy flow between indoors and outdoors."

Deb approached her architect with a floor plan she'd already created, a specific design directive – "aesthetic continuity throughout the house" • and a list of must-haves. High on her list were healthy (low off-gassing), low maintenance materials as well as energy efficiency. And, as she and George contemplate their senior years, she wanted their home to be barrier-free with straight traffic patterns.

The house's primary "shotgun" floor plan (110 feet by 24 feet, one-room deep) is cross-sectioned into three basic areas: (1) on the east end, the master bedroom area, with walk-through closet and laundry; (2) the central living area, with a small but efficient office

**The house's linearity is emphasized by continuous architectural elements that run the entire east-west length: clerestory windows, French doors, exposed round metal ductwork, honey-hued timber beams, and a north and south corridor (rather than hallways).**

on the east and George's wine room and library on the west; and (3) on the west end, a multi-purpose room, complete with twin fold-down Murphy beds and bath.

The house's linearity is emphasized by continuous architectural elements that run the entire east-west length: clerestory windows, French doors, exposed round metal ductwork, honey-hued timber beams, and a north and south corridor (rather than



A view of the Christie home.

hallways).

Beneath the porte-cochere on the northern elevation, two separate front doors provide entrance into the house's central area: a voluminous living/dining/kitchen space beneath beams supporting an acoustical ceiling that slopes from 17 feet on the north wall to 10 feet on the south wall.

The effect of the high ceiling, large spaces and daylight entering from at least two sides in each room met Deb's desire for the inside of her house to "retain the spacious feeling of the outdoors."

To achieve passive solar heating, Deb specified concrete floors throughout the house and a two-foot roof overhang on the south. The concrete serves as a "heat sink" that absorbs the low winter sun and releases it at night when the house is cooler. In the summer, the roof overhang shades the glass doors from the high summer sun.

Other energy-efficient features are:



Submitted | Triangle Modernist Houses  
Double dining tables in the dining area of the Christie home.

- An unpainted metal roof which reflects sunlight and reduces the cooling load.
  - Structural insulated panel construction, which ensures tight, healthy insulation (foam, not fiberglass).
  - An active solar water heating system and an auxiliary pump.
  - An energy-efficient, dual-fuel heat pump and gas furnace.
- Healthy House features include:
- Low off-gassing interior casework, furnishings and rugs.
  - Mechanical ventilation of fresh air

into the home. In 2009, Deb Christie published a book entitled "Green House: The Story of a Healthy, Energy-Efficient Home," a detailed resource book that walks readers through the design and construction of a home that is "healthy, energy efficient, barrier free, low maintenance and, above all, as functional as it is visually pleasing." (Available on Amazon.com.) She's working on the companion book, "Green House II: Well Water, Rainwater and Landscaping."

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# YOUR COMMUNITY

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

"Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life."  
~Carrie Catt

Find real satisfaction through volunteering! Check out these opportunities on [www.handsontriangle.org](http://www.handsontriangle.org) or contact Lynn Odom at 919•613•5105.

- Want to volunteer, but you don't know where to start? Attend a General Volunteer Orientation on Wednesday, May 22, from 5•6 p.m. at the East Regional Public Library. (211 Lick Creek Ln.) Reps from the America Cancer Society, The Carling Place and D3 Community Outreach will share how you can get involved.

- Genesis Home needs volunteers to help prepare their newsletter for mailing on Wednesday, May 22, from 8 a.m. • 1 p.m. Contact Tasha Melvin at (919) 688•0373.
- Pitch in and help transport a teen mother and her child to or from a parenting class at DSS on a Tuesday or Thursday. Contact Nancy Wykle for more information. (919) 681•1835
- Do you have time on Fridays? Help Housing for New Hope move furniture into an apartment for their Rapid ReHousing Program.
- Can you drive a cancer patient to or from treatment? Transportation is one of the greatest needs cancer patients have. Make a one•way

trip once a week or once a month.

- Do you have a heart for seniors? Help out with activities on the weekend at Carolina Point Uni•Health Post•Acute Care.
- Are you an experienced writer? Help a rising senior at the Emily K Center craft his/her college admissions essay during a writing boot camp the week of June 10.
- Want to help victims of domestic violence? The Durham Crisis Response Center and Compass Center in Chapel Hill need hotline advocates for daytime and evening hours. Training is provided. If you speak Spanish, consider being an on•call as needed advocate!

## IN THE MILITARY

### Crosby promoted to seaman

Navy Seaman Brittany N. Crosby, daughter of Brandy M. and stepdaughter of James E. Pruitt of Hillsborough, was recently promoted to her current rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Crosby received the early promotion for outstanding performance during all phases of the training cycle. Training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the

practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage and commitment.

Crosby is a 2012 graduate of Cedar Ridge High School.

### Airman completes basic training

Air Force Airman Peter D. Sinkiewicz graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied

science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sinkiewicz is the son of Marie Sinkiewicz of U.S. 70 West, Mebane.

He is a 2009 graduate of Orange High School, Hillsborough.

### Hayes promoted to senior airman

Robert L. Hayes has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Hayes is a client support technician assigned to 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Del. He has served in the military for two years.

He is the son of Bob and Denise Hayes of Jack Chavis Road, Timberlake.

The new senior airman is a 2009 graduate of Person High School, Roxboro.

## VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK

**VOLUNTEER CENTER OF DURHAM**  
**CATHY ABNER AND MARK SAMPLE**  
**PAWS4EVER**

**VOLUNTEER FOR 3 YEARS**  
Cathy Abner, Mark Sample and their dogs Seymour and Denver volunteer with Paws4Ever at every level, from working with traumatized animals in their home to networking in the community and fundraising.

As skillful trainers, this couple enlists their own pets to help socialize the most difficult dogs that have been abandoned or mistreated. They provide support and training to new adoptive families in their homes. This steady involvement and commitment leads to successful experiences for dogs and owners alike. Katy McClure from Paws4Ever says that Cathy and Mark "walk-the-walk" when it comes to animal welfare, community education and advocacy



Submitted | Volunteer Center of Durham  
**Mark Sample and Cathy Abner have volunteered with Paws4Ever for three years, at every level.**

for the truly desperate creatures that need help." Thank you, Cathy and Mark, for never giving up. Thank you for the calm and patient manner in which you treat these suffering animals.

## YOUR COMMUNITY NEWS: WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

We want to hear from you:  
The Herald-Sun is interested in publishing news about our community. The following are some of the categories that we publish information about.  
If you have an item that you would like to get into the paper, send it to Bob Ashley ([bashley@heraldsun.com](mailto:bashley@heraldsun.com)). If you have questions, call 919-419-6678.

**WHAT:** Are you part of a civic group that has received an honor or elected new officers? Know a Boy Scout who has received his Eagle? Send the information and, if possible, a photo.

**That's My Kid**  
**WHAT:** Has your child done something neat that you would like to share? Send us the information, and, if possible, a photo.

**WHAT:** Know someone who is turning 100? Share the celebration by sending information and a photo.

**Good Deeds**  
**WHAT:** Has someone done a good deed for you? Then tell us about it.

**Club Events**  
**WHAT:** Is your civic club having an event, awarding a scholarship or conducting a fundraiser? Let us know.

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# YOUR COMMUNITY

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

### Deter danger of unattached items

Dear Readers: Is the furniture in your home a POSSIBLE HAZARD to young children? Did you know that TVs, appliances and furniture falling on children is an extreme hazard? According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, every two weeks (on average) a child dies from an unsecured item tipping over and landing on him or her. Here are some hints on how to prevent this tragedy from occurring in your home:



PONCÉ EVANS  
HINTS FROM HELOISE

dressers, or any other high, heavy, free-standing furniture or appliance, to the wall so it cannot fall over.  
• Don't place small items on the furniture that a child might try to reach for (such as remote controls).  
— Heloise

#### FREE CARDBOARD

Dear Heloise: At the big warehouse stores where merchandise (especially cereal boxes, etc.) is stacked on pallets, the stores put large cardboard pieces between each layer of merchandise. These make great poster board for kids' art projects, science reports and other projects. The best part is that they are free! — Gloria H. in California  
Gloria, you are right! Two warehouse stores that were contacted said absolutely! One asked that you call ahead so

that cardboard can be set aside, because the pieces don't stay around for long. The other store stated that a customer can just take what he or she finds while walking around the store shopping. The cardboard is free for members, but one store reuses it in the store, and the other recycles it when not needed. — Heloise

#### NECKLACE HOLDER

Dear Heloise: Years ago, a friend, after seeing all my necklaces tangled in a drawer, gave me an idea: Why not take the "head" off an old-fashioned rake? We did, painted it and hung it on my bedroom wall. The end of it has twisted metal to form a hole, which makes it easy to put a nail through. Hang it so the "teeth" face out, and then hang your necklaces on the teeth to keep tangles away. — Virginia J. in New Jersey

#### COLOR-COORDINATED

Dear Heloise: I never

thought I would have a hint for you, but a friend of mine suggested that I send you this timesaving one. To get the color top I want, I hang my navy-blue tops on a blue hanger and my black tops on a black hanger. — Neda T. in Pennsylvania

#### CLEAN BOTTLES

Dear Heloise: I wanted to wash a bottle, but I had no bottle brush. Rice was the answer. I shook a mixture of soapy water and raw rice in the bottle. The rice gave the scrubbing action needed to get the bottle sparkling again. — Bonnie M. in Indiana

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.



Submitted  
CONDUIT President Lee King (left) and Vice-President Barbara Cameron cut the anniversary cake.

## CONDUIT 25th anniversary celebration

### SUBMITTED

On May 4, CONDUIT celebrated its 25th anniversary of service to the Oxford Manor Public Housing Community.

CONDUIT is an acronym that stands for Churches of Northern Durham United in Intention. It is an ecumenical coalition of six churches: Aldersgate UMC, Bethany UMC, Duke's Chapel UMC, Mt. Level Missionary Baptist Church, Mt. Sylvan UMC and New Jerusalem Baptist Cathedral.

For the celebration, Mt. Level Missionary Baptist Church hosted a luncheon followed by a brief program highlighting CONDUIT'S service to the Oxford Manor Public Housing complex. At the end of the celebration, Mrs. Lee King was presented with a plaque expressing CONDUIT'S appreciation for her many years serving as the group's president.

CONDUIT began in 1988 by bringing surplus cheese to the Oxford Manor residents. Vacation Bible School programs were offered by the member churches.

Tutoring and read-

ing programs for the children were established. Since 1989 volunteers from the churches have assisted the children with their homework and reading skills. Over the years several Duke Divinity School interns were hired by CONDUIT to lead the various programs. For nearly 20 years CONDUIT held a day camp for the children and their parents at Camp Chestnut Ridge in Efland.

Children and parents were given opportunities for swimming, canoeing, hiking and crafts. Hiking along the Eno River was another favorite outing led by church members with assistance from The Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts. Other programs have included health fairs, mother's day banquets, National Night Out evenings and distributions of school supplies and books.

An annual Christmas celebration is held which provides gifts and a feast of Christmas goodies for the children.

Since 2007 CONDUIT has partnered with the YMCA for leadership of the various programs.

### PRESERVATION DURHAM OLD DURHAM HOME TOUR

## The Center Bowling Alleys Building, 204 Rigsbee Avenue

A Unique space created from the burnt-out shell of a bowling alley

### PRESERVATION DURHAM

In 1937 two buildings were built in the 200 block of Rigsbee, completing the area's conversion from a neighborhood of small Victorian houses to a part of the growing commercial downtown.

The southern building was a traditional store housing the McDaniel, Ervin & Hinshaw Hardware Company. The larger building to the north was the Center Bowling Alleys, at the time, Durham's most modern recreational facility with full-size, automated 10-pin bowling. On the street, the two buildings shared a unified Art Moderne façade of gleaming glazed buff bricks and decorative tiles.

Both the bowling alley and the hardware store were iconic Durham businesses in the mid-20th century. The bowling alley was marked with a sheet metal sign in shape of a large bowling pin that hung perpendicular to the building. The M.E.H. Hardware sign was even grander — a neon and metal affair in late Art Deco fashion.

By the 1960s, the bowling alley closed and the hardware store moved away. During the 1970s and '80s, the buildings on Rigsbee were demolished one by one, with only three remaining by 1990. In 1998, a catastrophic fire gutted the bowling alley building, and the shell stood open for nearly 10 years.

In 2000, the husband-and-wife team of architects, Vandana Dake and John Warasilla, bought the hardware store building and refitted it for their business, Alliance Architecture. Then, in 2002, they bought the burnt-out shell next door and set to work rehabilitating it into new office space and 10

residential condominium units, including their own home.

The 2,400-square-foot Dake-Warasilla unit is deep, of course; after all, the building began its life as a bowling alley. From the threshold of the entry you can see all the way through a succession of public spaces to the bank of windows overlooking Rigsbee Avenue. Note that the interior walls are plain, white and devoid of distracting details like moldings or baseboards. The recess at their joinder with the floor makes them appear weightless — neither resting on the floor nor hanging from the ceiling.

Everywhere the structure is exposed. Bright yellow oversized steel beams carry the new roof and ceiling above the level of the old roof which is marked by the put holes in the walls left by the original joists. The beams add strength to the old building and drama to the new residence.

In the center of the unit is a light well. Interior windows and transoms share the light.

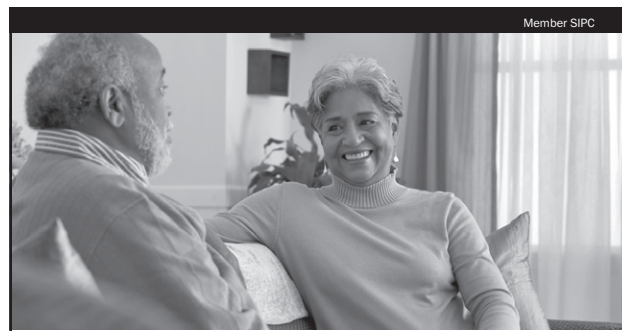


Submitted | Preservation Durham  
A former bowling alley at 204 Rigsbee Ave. has been converted to office space and 10 residential units.

Throughout the unit, rich materials were carefully chosen to warm the space. In the baths, sandstone from Rajasthan clads the walls in tiles and mosaics. In the kitchen, the countertops are cast quartz; the cabinets are walnut veneer. Note the backsplash of writeable glass. In the dining area, the magnificent walnut dining table was designed by John. The window in the top displays grains and curry. The benches purposely join guests at the table.

The large living room beyond is flooded with light and warmed by the wood-burning fireplace orb. Note how

the bedroom is part of the larger living space when the track wall is left open. The unit is not cluttered with a profusion of freestanding furniture. The openness allows pieces of special meaning to stand out, like the mango-wood bed from Jodhpur and Vandana's grandmother's intricately carved chest. As Vandana explains, she and John are more interested in spaces than things.



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DukeMedicine

# Week-long educator workshop coming to Durham for teachers

**BY LISA MAROCHAK**  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER  
DURHAM SOIL AND WATER  
CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The end of another school year is almost upon us, but the next school year will be here before you know it.

Teachers, have you thought about science/nature-related lesson plans and activities to keep your students engaged and interested? Would you like to gain more experience with science/nature-related topics and get new lesson plans that meet N.C. Standard Course of Study requirements?

If so, the upcoming teacher workshops in

July will benefit you.

The Durham Soil & Water Conservation District, along with the City of Durham Public Works Department and the Durham County Cooperative Extension Service will host a week of professional educator workshops July 22-26.

A different workshop is offered each day, focusing on a different science/nature-related topic. Each workshop is designed around a teacher's manual that contains multiple lesson plans, pre-K-12. Participants will receive a teacher's manual, as well as detailed instruction on the lessons, background

information on the topics, resources available to teachers and more. Educators that work with kids outside of the typical classroom, (i.e. scouts, group leaders, informal educators) can also benefit.

July 22: Project Learning Tree: Learn ways to engage children in outdoor exploration and to bring nature indoors. Adaptation options for younger and older students. Participants will take home PLT's Environmental Experiences for Early Childhood and Pre-K-8 environmental education activity guides and an accompanying music CD.

July 23: WOW! The Wonders of Wetlands: This fun, hands-on workshop will teach educators to understand the basic functions and values of wetlands. Each participant will receive a copy of the WOW! The Wonders of Wetlands educators guide.

July 24: Project Food, Land & People: A collection of 55 lesson plans, pre-K-12. Lessons focus on subjects related to food, land and people's relationship to them.

July 25: Project WET: Learn to facilitate awareness, appreciation, knowledge and stewardship of North Carolina's water resources. This

newly updated guide includes Action Education, Reading Corner and new activities. The focus of this workshop will be on activities that align with Common Core science standards for grades 3-8.

July 26: Soil Solutions: The 4H Curriculum addresses the North Carolina curriculum requirements for third grade with regards to soils and plants. Parts can be adapted to other grades and address different learning styles with a strong focus on hands-on learning.

Teachers can modify all of the curricula to meet their needs, as well

as address other subject matters, including English, math and social studies.

All five workshops will be offered at the West Point on the Eno Park. The workshops will start at 9 a.m. each day and conclude by 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 per workshop or you can attend all five for \$90.

Criteria I hours for the NCEE Certification Program and/or teacher CEU hours are available for each workshop. Registration is limited so educators should register soon by contacting Lisa Marochak at 919-560-0558 or lmarochak@dconc.gov.

## Rescue Mission celebrates with barbecue cook-off

### DURHAM RESCUE MISSION

DURHAM — The Durham Rescue Mission residents and guests celebrated with a barbecue cook off at the Durham Rescue Mission's Center for Hope at 1201 East Main St.

Neighbors from the Duke Park Neighborhood Association with staff and residents toured the Center for Hope, the new facility on the Durham Rescue Mission's Men's Campus.

Operation Daily Bread Sponsors were honored guests. Operation Daily Bread is a giving program where friends sponsor a day at the Men's Campus and/or the Women and Children's campus. Sponsorship for one campus for one day is \$600, while sponsorship for both campuses is \$1,200.

Ten barbecue cooks were judged for the best barbecue. Judges included special guests and residents of the Durham Rescue Mission.

Winners of the cookoff were: first place, Chuck McLean; second place, Murphy Rumble; third



Submitted | Durham Rescue Mission

Durham Rescue Mission residents and guests enjoy a dinner after barbecue cook-off.

place, Randy Smith.

Barbecue was judged on best taste, tenderness and appearance for pulled and chopped.

After the judging guests and residents enjoyed a meal of barbecue pork and chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, hushpuppies

and fruit cobbler. Ernie and Gail Mills shared some highlights of the ministry over the past year with the guests and had a time of question and answers for Phase II of the mission's capital campaign, which includes the building of new dorms.

## DAR award



Submitted

Fran Ferrell, regent of the General Davie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently presented the DAR award to Duke/NCCU Army ROTC student Cadet Ashley Dixon (left) from N. C. Central University. Her home town is Newport News, Va. Also pictured is Cadet Alex Schade of Duke (right), recipient of the DAR Award from the Thomas Person Chapter.

# The Herald-Sun 67<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Classic



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