THE BLACK BOOK

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The Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture strives to promote racial understanding, build community, and foster appreciation for and increase knowledge of Black people, Black history, Black culture, and the vast contributions of people of the African Diaspora. We provide programs and services which contribute to the successful academic and personal development of Black students at Duke University and positively impact the lives of all those whom they encounter. We seek to be the hub of information and activity related to Black students, alumni, and other Black members of the Duke community. We welcome all people who seek to engage with and be empowered by a greater understanding of the Black experience.

Black presence in the Duke University undergraduate community began in 1963 and, although it would not be realized for two decades, the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture was born of that moment in history and bears its markings. Established in 1983, the Center remains a safe, welcoming and supportive space that reflects the core values, culture, mission and perspectives of Duke’s Black community. The Center was named to honor the great artist, Mary Lou Williams (b. Atlanta, GA, 8 May 1910; d. Durham, NC, 28 May, 1981).

See you in the Mary Lou.

We welcome additions, corrections, or other suggestions for the Black Book. Send feedback to the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture at marylou@duke.edu.
Greetings,

As a member of the community, I know that the task of finding your niche and making this place feel like home may be a bit overwhelming. That is why this guide has been created. The Black Book, developed at the request of students, provides you with a consolidated source of information on faculty and staff uniquely important to your success and places in the Duke/Durham/Triangle area that will help you become even more part of the community.

Your success at Duke is perhaps the single most important measure of our success. We know that this doesn’t simply depend upon your effort alone, for truly it “takes a village” of supporters and organizations, with caring faculty principal among them.

The staff of the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture (The Mary Lou) is committed to creating connections that strengthen this community. We take great pride in the programs, advising, and support we provide. It is our desire to be an even greater resource to you and the entire community.

We welcome you and your engaged participation in the life of the Center, whether that is through use of our lending library, attendance at programs, or just to hang out with us, your friends and faculty. We trust that your involvement in the Mary Lou will greatly enhance your Duke experience and we know that it will greatly enhance ours.

Have a wonderful year!

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Chandra Guinn is a native to Mississippi who lived in Iowa & Maryland before making the Triangle her home and arriving to Duke in October 2005. Chandra has completed degrees in Sociology at Bucknell University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her scholarly interests include Africana Studies, Women’s Studies, Public History, and Philanthropy to name a few. In regards to her work at the Mary Lou Williams Center, Chandra has said “I feel privileged to serve as the Center Director and will always strive to demonstrate excellence in action.” When she is away from the MLWC, Chandra enjoys going to educational and cultural events and outings, traveling, watching design shows, and enjoying the company of good friends, and going to used bookstores among other things.

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Roslyn Mickens comes from a military family background in which she traveled extensively. Eventually, her parents decided to settle down in North Carolina and make Durham their home. While growing up in Durham, she was active in the local civil rights movement and participated in community organizing and educational reform efforts of influential black activist Howard Fuller. She graduated from the “original” Hillside High School and continued her education at Virginia State University. She had an extensive career at Nortel Networks Corporation before coming to Duke. Roslyn is an active member of her community, where she served for 15 years as a Girl Scout troop leader and volunteers as a mentor in programs for at-risk adolescents and teenage girls. She and her husband José have four daughters. Roslyn is a huge Duke fan. In her free time, she loves watching sports, camping, and vintage shopping.
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March 8, 1961
The Board of Trustees announces that students will be admitted to graduate and professional schools without regard to race, creed, or national origin.

Sept. 1961
Ruben Speaks is the first Black to enroll in the Divinity School as a special student. Walter Johnson, Jr. and David Robinson are the first Black students to enroll in the Law School.

June 2, 1962
The Board of Trustees announces that undergraduate students will be admitted without regard to race.

Sept. 1962
Matthew A. Zimmerman and Donald Ballard are the first Black students to enroll in the Divinity School. Ida Stephens Owens and Odell Richardson Reuben are the first Black students to enroll in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Sept. 1963
Wilhelmina Reuben-Cooke, Mary Mitchell Harris, Gene Kendall, Cassandra Smith Rush, and Nathaniel White, Jr. are the first class of Black undergraduates. Delano Merriweather is the first Black to enroll in the School of Medicine. Mary Harris is the first Black student on the Dean's List.

1966
Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook becomes Duke University’s first Black faculty member.

1968
The Afro-American Society is founded (now the Black Student Alliance).

Feb. 13, 1969 (The Allen Building Takeover)
60 members of the Afro-American Society occupy the Allen Building for 8 hours to present the University with a list of demands. City police, highway patrolmen, and county sheriff’s deputies are on campus making arrests and using tear gas.

1969
Black Studies Program is instituted. Office of Black Affairs is instituted (now the Center for Multicultural Affairs).

Sept. 24, 1975
100 students protest and present the administration with grievances and demand for action toward the amelioration of Black student conditions.

1976
Reginaldo Howard elected student body president. Reginaldo Howard Memorial Scholarship is established.
1982
Duke University Black Alumni Connection (DUBAC) is created, now the Duke Black Alumni (DBA).

1983
The Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture is established.

May 3, 1986
The Board of Trustees votes to divest Duke's investments in South Africa.

1989
Julian Abele Outstanding Achievement Award is established.

1990
Leonard C. Beckum is the first Black officer of the University (vice president and vice provost).

1991
Janet Smith Dickerson is the first Black woman officer of the University (vice president).

1997
Samuel DuBois Cook Society is founded.

2006
African & African American Studies is elevated to departmental status.

2008
Mary Lou Williams Center celebrates its 25th Anniversary.

2009
Dan Blue is elected as Chair of the Board of Trustees.

2013
Duke celebrates 50 years of Black undergraduate presence with year long commemoration.

2015
Valerie Ashby named Dean of Trinity College.

2016
Duke University changes the name of the West Quad to the Abele Quad in honor of architect Julian Abele.

2017
Duke welcomes the Class of 2021, the largest class of Black undergraduates in its history at 232
Samuel DuBois Cook (b. 1928 - d. 2017)
In 1966, Samuel DuBois Cook became the first black professor at Duke University and has the distinction of being the first African American to hold a regular faculty appointment at any predominantly white college or university in the South. He served as a member of the Duke University Board of Trustees from 1981 - 1993 and was elected by the Board as a Trustee Emeritus in 1993. After earning his A.B. degree from Morehouse College, Dr. Cook received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from The Ohio State University. Dr. Cook had an outstanding record as a political scientist, scholar, educator and civil rights activist. The Samuel DuBois Cook Society was founded in the spring of 1997 to honor the years of service that Dr. Cook has offered to Duke University.

John Hope Franklin (b. 1915 - d. 2009)
Dr. John Hope Franklin was born in Rentiesville, Oklahoma in 1915, only fifty years after slavery had been abolished. His father practiced law and his mother taught elementary school, and from an early age the young Franklin learned the power of words and ideas. From his parents he also learned how to survive and thrive in a time when the color line was indelibly drawn. John Hope Franklin was the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History, and for seven years was Professor of Legal History in the Law School at Duke University. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. in History from Harvard University. Professor Franklin served on many national commissions and delegations, including the Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy.

Mary Lou Williams (b. 1910 - d. 1981)
Renowned pianist, composer, teacher and humanitarian Mary Lou Williams performed with numerous jazz legends and was among the first jazz artists to perform at Carnegie Hall and St. Patrick’s Cathedral in New York City. Williams taught at Duke University as an Artist-in-Residence from 1977 until her death. She is remembered by artists such as Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell as one whose musical and spiritual contributions were singular and profound.
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- Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender in the Social Sciences (REGSS)
- Duke Council on Race and Ethnicity (DCORE)
- Pauli Murray Project (Franklin Humanities Institute)
- John Hope Franklin Center for Interdisciplinary and International Studies
- John Hope Franklin Humanities Institute (FHI)
- John Hope Franklin Research Center for African and African American History and Culture (Rubenstein Library)
- Center on Genomics, Race, Identity, Difference (GRID)
- Duke Center for Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation (TRHT)
- Duke Center on Law, Race and Politics (CLRP) (Law School)
- Office of Diversity & Inclusion in Engineering (Pratt School)
- Global Inequality Research Initiative (Sanford School)
- Office of Diversity & Inclusion (School of Medicine)
- Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture (Student Affairs)
- Office of Institutional Equity (OIE)
- Center for Multicultural Affairs (Student Affairs)
- Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (Trinity Arts & Sciences)
- Multicultural Resource Center (School of Medicine)

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Africa Conversations Club
The mission of ACC is to facilitate regular dialogue amongst Duke undergraduates surrounding African social, political and economic development. ACC seeks to accomplish this mission by holding biweekly meetings centered on various African topics. ACC does not discriminate on the basis of political ideology, race, color, national and ethnic origin, disability, sexual orientation or preference, gender, or age in its membership, activities, and projects.

United Black Athletes of Duke
UBA recognizes and supports the contribution of black student-athletes at Duke University & seeks to create an uplifting community for them. It works to create a space for conversation and relationship-building among athletes with a common identity. On a bi-weekly basis the group holds open forums, invites guest speakers, and hosts social events.

Black in Business (BiB)
Black in Business seeks to expose undergraduate students, specifically focused on the Black community to pathways to the MBA and opportunities in business.

Black Men's Union (BMU)
The Black Men’s Union a group that is dedicated to ensuring that black men are an integral part of the Duke University community, and essentially what that means is we want to make sure black men remain involved across campus in a wide variety of activities and organizations. Black Men’s Union seeks to foster camaraderie, develop intellectually-engaged professionals, and support black men on and off of Duke’s campus.

Black Student Alliance (BSA)
The mission of the BSA is to support and advocate on behalf of black students in order to enhance Duke academically, socially, and culturally. The Black Student Alliance serves the purpose of representing the interests of the black undergraduate students of Duke University. We are primarily an organization geared toward communicating the particular administration and student population at large by programming information relevant to the black experience. BSA works in coordination with various other organizations to develop programs in the interest of black students. BSA aims to enrich student life at the university culturally, intellectually, and socially; to ensure full ongoing administration commitment of fair, equitable policies; and to strengthen and support the bonds of community between black Duke students and the larger Duke and Durham communities. BSA has several sub-committees, including: academic affairs, history, outreach, public affairs, publicity, social, alumni and graduate affairs, BSAI, and graduation, and web team.
Black Women’s Union (BWU)
The Black Women’s Union aims to prepare African American Students at Duke for the professional world. Through networking, mentorship, and dialogue, BWU provides the resources necessary for black women to succeed throughout and beyond their Duke career. BWU will also serve as a primary resource for the Spelman-Duke exchange program. In addition to preparing Duke students for their time at Spelman, we will commit to hosting, welcoming, and providing a support system for Spelman students at Duke for the semester.

The Chronicle
The Chronicle’s editorial department has a staff of over 100 student volunteers and is always looking for more. Students have the opportunity to work in any of the Chronicle’s editorial departments: University (campus news), City/State (local coverage), Features, Health and Science, Editorials, Sports, Photography, Graphics/Design, Recess (the weekly arts and entertainment magazine), or Towerview (the bi-monthly news and perspectives magazine). Information and training sessions are held at the beginning of the fall semester and then periodically over the course of the year. The only elections at The Chronicle are for editor and sports editor and take place in February.

DukeAFRICA
DukeAFRICA is the African students’ association on campus. We provide a medium for students to come together to celebrate African culture, spread awareness about Africa’s history and culture to the larger Duke population, and provide community service in the Durham area, as well as aid to establishments and communities in Africa. We incorporate the element of dance to DukeAFRICA, with Nakisai, a dance group that performs a variety of styles from the continent and beyond.

Duke Amandla Chorus
“Amandla” is a Zulu and Xhosa word that means “Power” and as a chorus, we seek to share the rich, diverse and empowering African culture with the Duke community through our music. Being the first of its kind, Amandla Chorus is an African music group that performs traditional music from various countries in Africa in the respective languages. We also incorporate dancing and local African instruments with our performances. We use music as an avenue to teach our community about the multiplicity of African culture, history and values. We are passionate about Africa and want to be a part of sharing its rich culture to the Duke and Durham communities. We also seek to be a part of a movement that brings attention to issues in Africa through our performances and events.

Duke Ethiopian/Eritrean Student Transnational Association (DESTA)
The Duke Ethiopian/Eritrean Student Transnational Association (DESTA) provides a safe space where Ethiopian/Eritrean-American and Eritrean students celebrate their culture through academic, social, and service activities. We seek to cultivate – among undergraduates – an understanding of Ethiopian/Eritrean history, arts, customs, food, dress, language, literature, and society. As well, we organize annual service-learning opportunities and outreach to students in the Durham area. Don’t hesitate to come to one, two, or all of our events!
Duke University Union (DUU)
The student-led Duke University Union provides a diverse range of cultural, intellectual, educational, recreational, and social programming to complement the academic experience of Duke University students and to provide enrichment for the University faculty, staff, and employees, and the surrounding community. In cooperation with the staff of the Office of Student Activities, the University Union serves as a leadership training ground for its officers, chairs, and committee members. Through experiential learning, they develop knowledge and appreciation of professionalism and the fundamental management skills of effective motivation, organization, and communication.

Duke Student Government (DSG)
Duke Student Government serves as a voice for Duke students on campus. Executive and legislative members work hard to represent their constituents in all issues, including but not limited to improving facilities management and Krzyzewskiville. Legislator packets are available in September. Students may run in the general election, where they can campaign and run or interview for the position of At-Large legislator. Officer and cabinet position packets for the following school year are available in the spring.

Future is Now (FIN)
Future Is Now (FIN) is a mentorship program that pairs Black girls from the Durham community with Duke undergraduate women. Future Is Now allows black undergraduate women to give back to the community in the form of mentoring young girls. Members meet Saturdays on campus. Meetings combine educational and social activities to promote self-esteem, cultural awareness and good health.

The Girl’s Club
The Girl’s Club is a student run organization that reaches out and mentors young middle school girls in the Durham Community in an effort to gracefully guide them into womanhood. The Girl’s Club is a mentoring program that seeks to connect Duke women to Durham adolescent girls (grades 6-8). They meet once a week throughout the school year at the local community center, West End Teen Center.

Minority Association of Pre-medical Students (MAPS)
Duke University’s Minority Association of Pre-medical Students (MAPS) chapter is a self-governing body of pre-medical and pre-health students. The purpose of this organization is to provide under-represented pre-med and pre-health students with knowledge, skills, and experience that are both prerequisite and concomitant to professional participation in health care fields. Secondly, to improve minority matriculation into all professional health related programs, with an emphasis on medicine.

Nakisai
Nakisai meaning “beautiful” in Shona, is Duke’s premier African Dance Ensemble. From humble beginnings in 2012, we have grown tremendously over the past few years. We aspire to share the African Diaspora’s dance and culture with the Duke community. #DMBL
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
The Duke University Chapter of the NAACP desire to advance the political, educational, and social status of black people and other people of color; to eliminate racial prejudice; to establish a harmonious relationship between all the students of color, the administration and itself; to develop an intelligent, effective leadership to uplift the Duke and Durham communities, in alliance with the national and local chapters; to maintain awareness on campus of racial issues.

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)
The National Pan-Hellenic Council is a governing body of nine historically Black Greek organizations, eight of which are chartered on campus:


Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

For more information on the above organizations, visit www.studentaffairs.duke.edu/greek

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
The Mission of NSBE is to increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers that will surpass all expectations in their academic and professional endeavors, and will have a strong, positive impact in their communities. The Duke Society of Black Engineers, specifically, are on a mission to not only increase the number of successful minority engineers at Duke University, but to form a growing network among ourselves, alumni, and other undergraduate engineers within the Triangle area.

Queer People of Color Discussion Group (QPOC)
The Queer People of Color Discussion Group was created to give a voice to the LGBT & questioning people of color community at Duke University. This confidential group addresses the issues of QPOC while acknowledging the importance of the intersection of culture, gender and sexual orientation. QPOC strives to foster an environment of support and awareness all the while encouraging open dialogue and a commitment to self-love and self care.

Students of the Caribbean Association (SOCA)
Students of the Caribbean is a cultural, social, and political organization for students of Caribbean descent. Activities include social gatherings, co-sponsorship of the charity ball, fundraisers for political causes in the Caribbean, and an annual carnival that features Caribbean cooking, music, and dance.
United in Praise Gospel Choir (UP)

United in Praise (UP), formerly the Modern Black Mass Choir (MBMC), is a diverse student group consisting of both undergraduate and graduate Duke University students who profess the Christian faith. The choir is one of the oldest student groups on the campus of Duke University. During the mid-sixties, a time when Duke did not openly embrace its cultural and ethnic diversity, the Modern Black Mass Choir was organized in a local church for Duke’s Black students. In 1972, the choir was reorganized as a Duke University student group. During the 1997-1998 school year, in an effort to represent the diversity of the choir members, and above all to emphasize our purpose, the choir was renamed United in Praise. Though the name of the choir has changed, our commitments to Duke University, the Durham community, and Almighty God have remained the same.

The Bridge

The Bridge is an online platform for Black and Latina women to share their personal narrative through different forms of creative expression (poetry, news, dance, art, song, and more). All who support our mission are invited to apply, as we understand the power of communities standing in solidarity with one another. Our mission to build an online community for Black and Latina women through cross-cultural and cross-campus collaborations that celebrates their identities and allows them to reclaim agency over their narrative through creative expression.
African Environment Initiative
AEI is a student organization with the goal of promoting greater interdisciplinary collaboration among the community of Duke researchers (from both the Nicholas School and other departments) working in Africa.

Black Graduate and Professional Student Association (BGPSA)
The Black Graduate and Professional Student Association (BGPSA) has planned a wide array of exciting events for our members. These events include academic forums, luncheons, social events, and a recognition ceremony. Our mission here on campus is to enhance the Duke experience for our members through community service, social, and academically-based programming events, contribute to the community, and assist in the development of future minority leadership.

Black Law Students Association (BLSA)
The Black Law Students Association (“BLSA”) exists to address the unique needs and concerns of the approximately seventy black law students at Duke University School of Law, and to promote diversity within the Duke Law community and within the legal profession. Through the use of consistent social interaction and programming geared largely towards scholarship, career development, and community assistance, BLSA fosters academic achievement, community involvement, and, ultimately, the development of future black leadership in the legal profession.

Black and Latino MBA Organization (BLMBAO)
The goal of the MBA is to provide Black and Latino American club members the tools, skills and opportunities necessary to challenge themselves and other to be successful business leaders, increase our impact on Black and Latino recruiting both professionally and academically, organize activities aimed at career development and professional leadership of its members and the Black and Latino community, and sponsor activities that benefit the local minority community.

Black Seminarians Union (BSU)
The Black Seminarians Union’s purpose is to ensure the development of a theological perspective commensurate with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and relevant to the needs of black seminarians and the black church. Its goal is to improve the quality of life academically, spiritually, politically, and socially for the entire Divinity School community.
**Bouchet Society**
The Bouchet Society hopes to further strengthen the efforts of underrepresented minority graduate students in achieving their career goals in science research and education, and to encourage values that will promote diversity and inclusion in the sciences in honor of its namesake Dr. Edward Alexander Bouchet. The Duke University Bouchet Society meets monthly and e-mail reminders are sent out before each meeting.

**Business in Africa Club**
BIA is a diverse and talented group of students who have domestic and international pre-MBA work experience. Our members end up working in a range of sectors post-MBA, including opportunities in Africa. Corporate partnerships are vital to placing our members in these positions by allowing employers direct access to our members.

**Hurston-James Society**
Named for Zora Neale Hurston, novelist and anthropologist, and C.L.R. James, historian, novelist, critic, and social activist, the Society provides students a forum for discussion of issues relevant to their survival and growth as members of the academic community. Membership in the Hurston-James Society is open to all students of color enrolled in the Duke University’s Graduate School or in graduate programs at other Triangle area universities.

**Nicholas School’s Black and Latino Club (BLC)**
We are a student group providing a space to celebrate and educate the Nicholas School community on Black and Latino culture. Additionally, we are an organization that plans to serve the needs, not only of Black and Latino students, but also those of any student, faculty, or staff that wishes to engage in meaningful activities that build cultural, academic, and environmental awareness.

**Student National Medical Association (SNMA)**
The purpose of the Student National Medical Association is to assemble and organize individuals for the purpose of bridging health care disparities. The SNMA seeks to be at the forefront in addressing health care issues faced by members of underrepresented minority populations as it seeks to identify relevant and practical solutions to affect change.
Duke African Graduate and Professional Students Association (DAGPSA)

The Duke African Graduate and Professional Students Association serves to provide a community for African graduate and professional students, visiting scholars and researchers at Duke. We seek to integrate with other like-minded organizations to foster sustainable cultural and social awareness, educational exchange and professional networks. DAGPSA organizes orientation events at the beginning of each semester to inform incoming African students about resources available to them. We also set up mentorship initiatives and collaborative events with undergraduate, and like-minded cultural organizations at Duke such as DukeAfrica, DukeEngage, Duke Africa Initiative, Ihouse, African Conversation Club and others. In addition, DAGPSA holds formal and informal events at least once a month including educational discussions, social gatherings and professional networking events.
GUIDE TO
COMMUNITY
RESOURCES
Cultural & Art Centers

The African American Cultural Complex
119 Sunnybrook Rd
Raleigh, NC 27610
(919) 250-9336
www.aaccmuseum.com

The African American Dance Ensemble
120 Morris St
(919) 560-2729
www.aade-inc.org

Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts & Culture
551 S Tryon St
Charlotte, NC 28202
(704) 547-3700
www.ganttcenter.org

The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum
6136 Burlington Rd
Gibsonville, NC 27249
(336-) 449-3310
www.historicsites.nc

Hayti Heritage Center/St. Joseph’s Historic Foundation, Inc.
804 Old Fayetteville St
(919) 683-1709
www.hayti.org

International Civil Rights Museum
134 S Elm St
Greensboro, NC
(336) 274-9199
www.sitinmovement.org

Ledonia Wright Cultural Center
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27858
(252) 328-1680
www.ecu.edu/lwcc

North Carolina A&T State University Galleries
Dudley Building
202 University Circle
Greensboro, NC 27411
(336) 334-3209
www.visitgreensboronc.com/attractions/university-galleries-nc-su

North Carolina Central University Art Museum
1801 Fayetteville St.
(919) 530-6100
www.nccu.edu/artmuseum/

African American Culture Center
North Carolina State University
355 Witherspoon Student Center
Box 7318
Raleigh, NC 27695
(919) 515-5210
www.oied.ncsu.edu/divweb/aacc/

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Triangle Cultural Arts Gallery
8320 Litchford Rd Unit 138
Raleigh NC, 27615
(919) 900-8055

Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture & History
UNC-Chapel Hill
150 South Rd
Chapel Hill, NC 27599
(919) 962-9001
www.stonecenter.unc.edu

Diggs Gallery
Winston Salem State University
601 Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr
Winston-Salem, NC 27110
(336) 750-2458
www.wssu.edu/diggs

The YMI Cultural Center Inc.
39 South Market St
Asheville, NC 28801
(828) 257-4540
www.ymiculturalcenter.org

Chain Bookstores
Barnes and Noble Booksellers
5400 New Hope Commons
(919) 489-3012

Public Libraries
Stanford L. Warren Branch
1201 Fayetteville Street
(919)-560-0270

BARBERSHOPS

Barber in Demand
105 Parrish Street, 2nd Floor
(919)957-7989

The Man Cave Barbershop
3401 University Dr #2b
(919) 724-0128

Changing Faces
908 Fayetteville St Suite 205
(919) 667-0995

Deluxe Barber Shop
1220 Fayetteville St
(919) 682-2332

Flashlights Barbershop
1058 W Club Blvd
(919) 286-2375

Community Resources
J&S Barbershop
2720 Chapel Hill Rd
(919) 403-8800

40 Below
2000 Chapel Hill Rd
(919) 399-4200

Perfect Touch Barbershop
1505 Morehead Ave
(919) 591-1528

Thorpe’s Barber Shop
901 Fayetteville St
(919) 683-5534

Beleza Courture Studio
7104 NC Highway 751 Suite 104,
(919) 484-0423

Bull City Salon
201 Albermarle St
(919) 599-9000

Hair Estate
105 W Parrish St
(919) 687-2731

Hair Designs By Tasha
1400 Battleground Ave
Greensboro, N.C. 27408
(336) 965.2400

Mad Lena’s
3600 N Duke St
(919) 471-2718

Natural Roots by Jey (Sunny & Crew Hair Services)
4235 University Dr
(919) 308-0262

The Remedy Hair & Body Spa
3219 Old Chapel Hill Rd Suite 202
(919) 493-8772

Sincerely Yours Salon
2718 Hillsborough Rd
(919) 286-7777

SPAS & SERVICES

The Retreat at Brightleaf
815 West Morgan St
(919) 381-5342

Ky’ Lockhart
SugarKane Sugaring Spa
302 Davis Grove Circle, Suite 6014
Cary, NC 27519
(919) 744.4003
sugarkanesugaring@gmail.com

Community Resources
Studio One Hair Design
1209 W Main St
(919) 682-0207

Taji Natural Hair Styling
2200 E. Millbrook Rd Ste 122
Raleigh, NC 27604
(919) 332-3021

Hair & Nails By Arelis
Specializing in Dominican/ Brazilian Blowout, & Keratin
219 West Millbrook, Suite B
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919) 522-9729

Aveda Institute
201 S Estes Dr Chapel Hill, NC
(919) 960-4769

Durham Beauty Academy
4600 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
Durham, NC 27707
(919) 493-9557

Paul Mitchell The School Raleigh
8551 Glenwood Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27612
(919) 789-4500

Beauty World
1418 Avondale Dr
(919) 683-3281

Hairizon Beauty
(800) 557-9828

Sally’s Beauty Supply
4215 University Dr Suite 7
(919) 489-9338

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**PLACE OF WORSHIP**

**African Methodist Episcopal**

**Mount Olive AME Zion**
1515 West Club Blvd
(919) 286-1186

**Saint Joseph's AME**
2521 Fayetteville Rd
(919) 683-1379

**Saint Mark AME Zion**
531 Roxboro St
(919) 688-2092

**Baptist**

**First Baptist Church**
414 Cleveland St
(919) 688-7308

**First Calvary Baptist**
1311 Morehead Ave
(919) 489-4184

**Mount Level Baptist**
316 Hebron Rd
(919) 477-389

**Orange Grove Baptist**
505 East End Ave
(919) 596-8088

**Union Baptist**
904 N. Roxboro St
(919) 688-1304

**Watts St. Baptist Church**
800 Watts St
(919) 688-1366

**White Rock Baptist**
3400 Fayetteville St
(919) 688-8136

**Catholic**

**Holy Cross Catholic**
2438 S Alston Ave
(919) 957-2900

**Immaculate Conception**
810 W Chapel Hill St
(919) 682-3449

**Episcopal**

**Saint Joseph's Episcopal**
1902 W Main St
(902) 286-1064

**Saint Phillip's Episcopal Church**
403 E. Main St
(919) 682-5708

**Saint Titus Episcopal**
400 Moline St
(919) 682-5504

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Jehovah’s Witness

**Kingdom Hall**
3202 Silver Star Dr
(919) 806-5262

Lutheran

**Church of the Abiding Savior**
1625 S Alston Ave
(919) 682-7497

**Grace Lutheran Church**
824 N Buchanan Blvd
(919) 682-6030

Methodist

**Asbury United Methodist**
806 Clarendon St
(919) 286-0711

**Duke Memorial United Methodist Church**
504 W Chapel Hill St
(919) 683-3467

Non-Denominational

**Jubilee Christian Church International**
4809 Prospectus Dr
Durham, NC 27713
(919) 484-0707

King’s Park International Church
1305 Odyssey Dr
(919) 554-6304

**Monument of Faith**
900 Simmons St
(919) 688-7838

**New Life at Chapel Hill**
300-G East Main St
(919) 627-7603

**No Greater Love Christian Church**
2101 Angier Ave.
Durham NC, 27703
(919) 957-1957

**World Overcomers Christian Church**
2933 S Miami Blvd Lincoln Park West
(919) 402-9622

**Vertical Church**
520 NC-57
Hillsborough, NC 27278
(919) 283-6352

Pentecostal

**Abundant Life Church of God in Christ**
4400 Old Poole Rd
(919) 231-4388

**Nehemiah Christian Center**
514 North Magnum St
(919) 688-4203

Community Resources
Victorious Praise
Church of God in Christ
2116 Page Rd
(919) 957-7500

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
2620 East Weaver St
(919) 682-1484

UCC
Zion Temple
508 Sparella St
(919) 596-4705

Mosques
Masjid of Jamaat Ibad Ar-Rahman
3034 Fayetteville St
(919) 683-5593

Masjid Ar-Razzaq
1009 West Chapel Hill St
(919) 493-1230

Bahá’í
Bahá’í Center
5103 Revere Rd
(919) 489-6690

GO CARTS, LASER TAG, & BOWLING

Dave & Buster’s Inc.
Cary Towne Center
1105 Walnut St e101
Cary, NC 27511
(919) 535-6800

The Wheels Fun Park
715 North Hoover Rd
(919) 598-1944

Frankie’s of Raleigh
11190 Fun Park Dr
Raleigh, NC 27617
(919) 433-7888

AMF Lanes Bowling
4508 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 489-9154

Sky Zone Trampoline Park
1720 Guess Rd #90,
(919) 425-0800

Defy Gravity Durham
4300 Emperor Blvd, #250
(919) 825-1010

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MOVIE THEATERS

AMC Cinemas Southpoint 17
8030 Renaissance Pkwy
(919) 313-6627

Stadium 10 at Northgate
1058 West Club Blvd
(919) 286-1001

AMC Classic Durham
1807 Martin Luther King Jr Pkwy.
(919) 489-9505

PERFORMING ART VENUES

Carolina Theater
309 W Morgan St
(919) 560-3030

Durham Performing Arts Center
123 Vivian St
(919) 680-2787

Cats Cradle
300 East Main St
Carrboro, NC 27510
(919) 967-9053
www.catscradle.com

NorthStar Church of the Arts
220 W Geer St
www.northstardurham.com

Motorco Music Hall
723 Rigsbee Ave
(919) 901-0875

CLUBS AND LOUNGES

Pinhook
117 W Main St
(984) 244-7243

Goodnight’s Restaurant & Comedy Club of Downtown Raleigh
861 W Morgan St
Raleigh, NC 27603
(919) 828-5233

SPORT VENUES

Durham Bulls Athletic Park
409 Blackwell St
(919) 687-6500

FITNESS

Colors of Yoga
16 Glenwood Ave Unit 30B
Raleigh NC, 27603
(919) 238-9283

Empower Dance Studio
109 W Pamish St
(984) 377-2017

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**LOCAL RESTAURANTS**

**American**
- **Another Broken Egg Cafe**
  2608 Erwin Rd
  (919) 381-5172
- **Beyu Caffe**
  341 West Main St
  (919) 683-1058
- **Cook Out**
  3624 Hillsborough Rd
  (919) 382-2814
- **Elmo’s Diner**
  776 9th St
  (919) 416-3823
- **Panera Bread**
  737 Ninth St
  (919) 286-0002
- **Red Robin**
  5313 New Hope Commons Blvd
  (919) 419-4980
- **Full Street Catering**
  www.fullstreetwings.com
  (919) 285-1844

**Chicken**
- **Beasley’s Chicken + Honey**
  237 S Wilmington St
  Raleigh, NC 27601
  (919) 322-0127
- **Bojangles**
  3558 Hillsborough Rd
  (919) 383-6797
- **Chicken Hut**
  3019 Fayetteville Rd
  (919) 682-5697
- **Dames Chicken & Waffles**
  530 Foster Street Suite 130
  (919) 682-9235

**Cajun/Creole**
- **The Big Easy**
  222 Fayetteville St
  Raleigh, NC 27601
  (919) 832-6082

**BBQ**
- **Backyard BBQ**
  5122 NC Hwy 55
  (919) 544-9911

**Desserts**
- **Cold Stone Creamery**
  131 E Franklin St
  Chapel Hill, NC 27514
  (919) 240-764

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Desserts by Andrea
(919) 471-9937

Favor Desserts
5607 NC-55
(919) 908-9264

Loco Pops
117 Market St
(919) 564-7999

Mad Hatters
1802 W. Main St
(919) 286-1987

The Parlour
117 Market St
(919) 564-7999

Nothing Bundt Cakes
1125 W. NC-54 #501
(984) 439-2277
nothingbutbundtcakes.com

Snow Factory
760 9th St
(919) 294-4111

SweetWater
117 Market St
(516) 242-5487

Nana’s Restaurant
2514 University Dr
(919) 493-8545

Nana’s Steak
345 Blackwell St
(919) 282-1183

International

Blue Corn Cafe
716 9th St
(919) 286-9600

Dale’s Indian Cuisine
811 9th St #150
(919) 286-1760

Golden Krust
3600 North Duke St
(919) 283-4639

Neo-China
4015 University Dr
(919) 489-2828

Sake Bomb
4215 University Dr
(919) 401-4488

Twisted Noodles
4201 University Dr
(919) 489-9888

Fine Dining

Angus Barn
9401 Glenwood Ave
Raleigh, NC 27617
(919) 781-2444
(919) 783-5568

JuJu Durham
737 9th St #210
(919) 286-3555

Community Resources
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**Guasaca**
Erwin Sq. #A-100
2200 W Main St.
(919) 294-8939

**Goorsha**
910 W Main St
(919) 588-4660

**Alpaca**
703a 9th St
(919) 908-1597

**Swahili Grill**
Triangle Town Center.
3721 Sumner Blvd Suite # 100
Raleigh, NC 27616

**Zwelis Kitchen & Catering**
4600 Durham Chapel Hill Blvd Ste. 26
984.219.7555

**Italian**

**Enzo’s Pizza Co.**
2608 Erwin Rd
(919) 309-3696

**Maggiano’s Little Italy**
8030 Renaissance Pkwy
(919) 572-0070
(919) 572-0663

**Mellow Mushroom**
410 Blackwell St
(919) 680-8500

**Seafood**

**Skrimp Shack**
3600 N Duke St. #28
(919) 477-0776

**Bonefish Grill**
7820 N Carolina 751
(919) 248-2906

**Saltbox Seafood Joint**
608 N. Mangum St.
(919) 908.8970
2637 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd.
(919) 237-3499

**Soul Food**

**True Flavors Diner & Catering**
5410 NC-55
2022 Chapel Hill Rd
(919) 316-7978
Lakewood Shopping Center

**Souly Vegan Café**
4125 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(984) 219-6050

**Nzinga’s Cafe & Restaurant**
826 Fayetteville Street #110
(919) 680-2219

**Lee’s Kitchen**
1100 Raleigh Blvd,
Raleigh, NC 27610
(919) 521-5957

**V’s Kitchen**
(919)237-1257

**Indulge Catering**
Indulge-Catering.com
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**Sports Bars**

**Carolina Ale House**  
3911 Durham Chapel Hill Blvd  
(919) 490-2001

**Devine’s Restaurant & Sports Bar**  
904 W Main St  
(919) 682-0228

**Kickback Jack’s Durham**  
918 West Club Blvd.  
(919) 286-9199

**Tobacco Road Sports Cafe**  
280 South Mangum St  
(919) 937-9909

**Boxcar Bar & Arcade**  
621 Foster St  
(984) 377-2791

**Inns & Hotels**

**Courtyard by Marriott**  
1815 Front St  
(919) 309-1500

**The Durham Hotel**  
315 E. Chapel Hill St  
(919) 768-8830

**Durham Marriott**  
201 Foster St  
(919) 768-6000

**Hilton Durham**  
3800 Hillsborough Rd  
(919) 383-8033

**Hilton Garden Inn**  
2102 West Main St  
(919) 286-0774

**Homewood Suites**  
3600 Mount Moriah Rd  
(919) 401-0610

**Stay Bridge**  
3704 Mt. Moriah Rd  
(919) 401-9800  
staybridge.com

**21C Hotel**  
111 Corcoran St  
(919) 956-6700

**Unscripted Hotel Durham**  
202 N. Corcoran St.  
984-329-9500

**Local Accommodations**

**Bed & Breakfasts**

**Morehead Manor Bed & Breakfast**  
914 Vickers Ave  
(888) 437-6333  
(919) 687-4366

**The King’s Daughters Inn**  
204 North Buchanan Blvd  
(919) 354-7000

Community Resources
On-Campus Accommodations

Washington Duke Inn & Golf Club
3001 Cameron Blvd
(919) 490-0999

JB Duke Hotel
230 Science Dr
(919) 660-6400

Shopping & Speciality Shops

Clothing, Accessories & More

CitiTrends
3600 North Duke St
(919) 620-1402

Marshall’s
5438 New Hope Commons Dr
(919) 489-4884

Ross
4021 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 493-6314

TJ Maxx
4600 Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 489-6111

Rumors
106 N Graham St.
Chapel Hill, NC 25516
(919) 942-2335

Fifis Fine Resale Apparel
1000 W Main St
(919) 806-3434

Refinements Resale Boutique
5850 Fayetteville Rd #103
(919) 797-0022

Discount/Department Stores

Target
4037 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 765-0008

Walmart
5450 New Hope Commons Dr
(919) 489-4412

Dollar Stores

Dollar General
800 Broad St
(919) 416-1303

Dollar Tree Store
4215 University Dr
(919) 294-2402

Family Dollar Store
401 E Lakewood Ave
(919) 683-8013

Furniture

Cort Furniture Rental & Sales
1905 New Hope Church Rd
Raleigh, NC 27609
(919) 876 7550

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Always Home Furniture
(Consignment)
4221 Garrett Rd
(919) 401-0124

Classic Treasures (Consignment)
2659 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 401-5777

Embroidery Shops

Stitch Doctor
3702-2A Hillsborough Rd
(919) 382-1900

Three Sisters Embroidery
5410 NC Highway 55 Suite D
(919) 572-6864

Grocery Stores

Food Lion
2930 W Main St
(919) 286-0400

Harris Teeter
2107 Hillsborough Rd
(919) 286-1500

Fresh Market
4215 University Dr
(919) 401-9467

Trader Joe's
1800 East Franklin St
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
(919) 918-7871

Sprout's Farmer's Market
105 W. NC Hwy 54
(919) 768-4055

Whole Foods Market
621 Broad St
(919) 286-2290

Membership Superstores

BJ's
8811 Brier Creek Pkwy
Raleigh, NC 27617
(919) 806-5000

Costco
1510 North Pointe Dr
(919) 220-2770

Sam's Club
4005 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 489-8160

Local Malls & Shopping Centers

Brightleaf Square
905 West Main St
(919) 682-9229

Northgate Mall
1058 West Club Blvd
(919) 286-0452

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### South Square w/ Super Target
Route 15 & Westgate Rd

### Streets at SouthPoint Mall
6910 Fayetteville Rd

### Pharmacies

**CVS**
3573 Hillsborough Rd
(919) 471-4166

### Specialty Shops

**Exotique**
319 West Main St
(919) 688-5747

**Africa Land**
2000 Chapel Hill Rd
(919) 489-1034

**Morgan’s Imports Ltd.**
113 South Gregson St
(919) 688-1150

**One World Market**
811 Ninth St Ste #100
(919) 286-2457

**The Zen Succuleunt**
121 Market St. Suite 203
(919) 480-1762

**Liberation Threads**
405-A E. Chapel Hill St.
919-748-4638

### Thrift Stores

**Habitat for Humanity ReStore**
5501 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 403-8668

**Nearly New Shoppe**
2424 Erwin Rd
(919) 286-4597

**Durham Rescue Mission Thrift Store**
3900 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd
(919) 401-1936

**Everything But Grannie’s Panties**
2926 Guess Rd
(919) 471-0996

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Note: Unless otherwise specified, locations are in Durham, NC.
Jazz @ the Mary Lou

Fill your Wednesday evenings with live jazz and the exquisite company of jazz lovers from the campus and community in an energetic and engaging atmosphere. Enjoy live performances by local musicians as well as Duke music students, with special guest artists all brought together by John Brown, Director of the Duke Jazz Studies Program.

Jazz @ begins at 9:30pm and ends at 12:30am. Feel free to stay for just one set or for the entire evening. Comfortable attire and open to the public. Light hors d'oeuvres are available.

Jazz @ is co-sponsored with DUU and Jazz Studies (Music Department).

Worship @ the Chapel

...And on Sundays mornings, Rev. Dr. Luke A. Powery, Dean of the Chapel, invites you to worship at the Duke University Chapel beginning at 11am.
23 Tips for Success

1. Watch What You Do… You Never Know Who is Watching You
2. Be On Time
3. Create and Cultivate Relationships with Faculty and Administrators
4. Recognize the Mind, Body, & Soul Connection Be Mindful of Your Eating and Exercise
5. Utilize Career Center Early & Often
6. Use Summers Wisely; Conduct Research or Complete Internships
7. Do Service Learning & Alternative Spring Break Trips
8. Participate in Study Abroad or Domestic Exchange
9. Connect with Alumni
10. Take & Teach a House Course
11. Seek Graduate & Professional Students as Resources
12. Know That Our Diversity is Our Strength
13. Be Honest Be Authentic
14. Be Positively Captivated
15. Organization is Key, Procrastination is Catastrophe
16. Follow Your Dreams
17. Autograph your Work with Excellence
18. Trust Your Instinct
19. Ask for Help, Early & Often
20. Practice, Practice, Practice
21. Be Fit, Live well
22. Take the Initiative – Don’t Wait, Don’t Hesitate Be Assertive in seeking & following up on opportunities & making connections
23. Use Social Media Responsibly
conscious empowered social
cultured

BE

ambitious urbane reflective
extraordinary