

A Diverse Historical Perspective

After the American Civil War effectively ended here, Durham is where the South's industrial revolution started with tobacco and textile industries, where the civil rights movement gained traction, and where the nation's first publicly funded liberal arts college for African Americans was founded. The following historic sites provide a quick course in Durham history.

► Take 15-501 N to Old Oxford Hwy. (25 min. travel time from Downtown Durham)

1 Historic Stagville

5828 Old Oxford Highway, Durham, NC 27712 | (919) 620-0120 | <http://www.stagville.org>

Historic Stagville comprises the remnants of the Bennehan-Cameron plantation, one of the largest plantation holdings of the pre-Civil War South, with approximately 900 slaves and almost 30,000 acres of land. Stagville offers a view of the past, especially that of the African-American community, by allowing visitors to guide themselves around its extensive grounds, which include the Horton Home, the Great Barn, and Horton Grove, the remnants of the property's slave quarters. Historic Stagville is open T-Sa, 9am-5pm. **(Allow 1.5 hours.)**

► South on Old Oxford Hwy.; right onto Snow Hill Rd., then immediate left onto Infinity Rd.; left onto Roxboro Rd.; left onto Lakewood Ave. (30 min.)

2 St. Joseph's Historic Foundation/Hayti Heritage Center

804 Old Fayetteville St, Durham, NC 27701 | (919) 683-1709 | www.hayti.org

Hayti was once the center of Durham's vibrant African-American community. St. Joseph's Church, first established by the Rev. Edian Markham, a Methodist Episcopal missionary and former slave, is now the site of Hayti Heritage Center. With its grand steeple and elegant stained glass windows, St. Joseph's Church has long symbolized the dignity and resolve of a people once known as the most prosperous African-American community in the United States. Hayti Heritage Center is open T-F, 10am-5pm and Sa, 10am-3pm. **(Allow one hour.)**



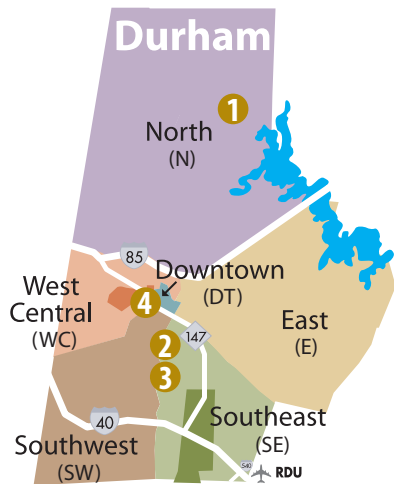
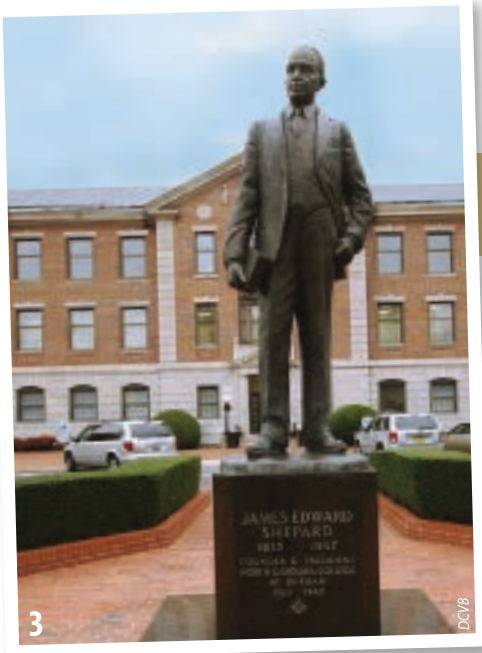
Got An Appetite for More? Find a spot for a great meal, additional historic places of interest, and more at www.durham-nc.com. Or, stop by our Visitor Information Center at 101 E Morgan St.

► Return to Downtown Durham by going north on Fayetteville St.

4 Downtown Durham Historic District

Downtown Durham, NC 27701

Durham's boom years as a tobacco industry hub are evident in the warehouses at Brightleaf Square, the American Tobacco Campus, and Golden Belt, which are all on the National Register of Historic Places and which have been repurposed into a shopping district, business district, and arts complex, respectively. Additionally, Parrish St. was once known as Black Wall Street and was a center of African-American culture. To learn more, pick up a copy of the self-guided *Downtown Durham Walking Tour* at the Visitor Information Center or online at durham-nc.com/maps-info/maps-guides/downtown-durham-walking-tour. **(Allow two to three hours.)**



► South on Fayetteville St. toward NCCU

3 North Carolina Central University

1801 Fayetteville St, Durham, NC 27707 | (919) 530-6295 | www.nccu.edu

Founded by Dr. James E. Shepard in 1910 as the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua to train African-American teachers and missionaries, North Carolina Central University was the nation's first publicly supported liberal arts college for African Americans. The university's art museum is devoted to featuring African-American artists; the James E. Shepard Memorial Library contains the Martin Collection of African-American culture; and the William Jones Building houses the Woolworth lunch counter where a historic Durham sit-in occurred. Tours by appointment. **(Allow half an hour.)**



101 E Morgan St, Durham, NC 27701 USA
(919) 687-0288 | (800) 446-8604
FAX (919) 680-8340
www.durham-nc.com

Visitor Information Center Hours:
Mon-Fri, 8:30 am to 5 pm; Sat, 10 am to 2 pm.