

This is a list and pictures of the Veterans of the Durham, N.C. Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. These individuals have served their country and I am acknowledging their service and dedication to the United States and to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

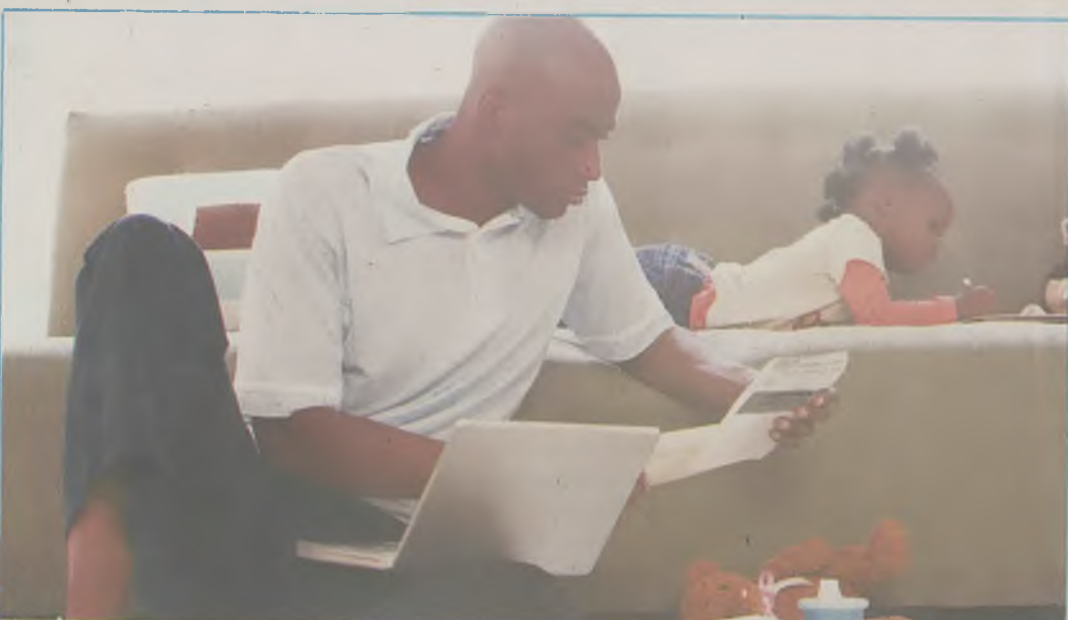
Front Row L-R: Tyrone Baines, Wesley King, Joseph Yongue, John Lucas, William Bagby, Edward Bell & Stoney Brown.

Back Row L-R: Dave Smith, Enrique McClymot, Timothy Pittman, Alton Darden, Lucious McEachin & Thomas Gates Jr.




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Community Nominations Sought for Police Service Awards

Deadline for Submissions is March 11

The Durham Police Department (DPD) welcomes nominations from the community for two of its Service Awards that recognize commendable law enforcement and public safety service. Eligible nominees include DPD employees (officers and non-sworn personnel) as well as members of the general public (residents, organizations, DPD volunteers, programs, etc.). DPD accepts nominations from the public/community for the following awards:

The Certificate of Merit is presented to DPD employees (police officers and non-sworn staff) for outstanding performance or devotion to duty, possibly involving personal safety.

The Community Service Medal is presented to DPD employees (police officers and non-sworn staff), as well as residents, community groups, civic organizations or programs for service

to the community 'above and beyond' the call of duty that promotes public safety.

For more information, call Capt. Marianne Bond, Service Awards Committee Chair, at (919) 560-4432 extension 29202 or email Marianne.Bond@durhamnc.gov.

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Durham History HUB Seeking Donations For History Grove in Honor of Louis E. Austin

The Durham History HUB is seeking donations to bring a plaque and historic site in Southern Durham Tentatively set for Southern Durham.

The HUB is seeking \$1,000 for the project and at present \$500 has been donated by THE CAROLINA TIMES.

Donations can be mailed directly to Patrick Mucklow, Museum of Durham History, P.O. Box 362, Durham, NC 27702, INDICATING THE GIFT IS IN SUPPORT OF THE LOUIS E. AUSTIN HISTORY GROVE.

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Louis E. Austin

Editor-Publisher of *The Carolina Times*

The Long Black Freedom Struggle

Born in Enfield, North Carolina in 1898, Louis Austin personified the black freedom struggle. Growing up in an era of white supremacy, many blacks gave up hope of overturning racial segregation in economic, political, and social life. But Austin had the vision and fortitude to use the power of the press to fight for a country that treated all as equal.



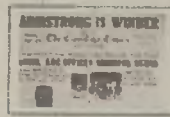
The Great Depression

After purchasing Durham's black newsweekly *The Carolina Times* in 1927, Austin championed anti-segregation action through the courts and black political mobilization through the Democratic Party. In 1933, Austin initiated the South's first legal challenge to segregated higher education, the attempt to enroll Thomas Hocutt, represented by local black attorneys Conrad Pennington and Cecil McCoy in the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Although losing in state court, the Hocutt case was an important precedent to the landmark 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, in which the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in public schools.



World War II

During WWII, Austin backed the "Double V" campaign, which fought for victory against the Axis abroad and against racial injustice at home. He also supported A. Philip Randolph's March on Washington Movement, which prompted President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order banning racial discrimination by defense contractors.



Postwar Civil Rights Movement, 1945-1971

Austin joined activists who spearheaded litigation and political action while advocating civil disobedience. In 1947, he arranged the South's first interracial football game, held in Durham between a white team from Philadelphia and a black team from Washington, DC. In 1953, he handled public relations for Renella N. Harris's election as the first black member of the Durham City Council, and in the 1960s, he published the names of stores boycotted for their failure to pay black workers. Austin died in Durham in 1971. His daughter Vivian Austin Edmonds published *The Carolina Times* from 2001 to 2002, and his grandson Kenneth Edmonds continues to publish the newspaper today.

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