

# Community Scene

## Clubs & Socials

### Durham Business College A DAY TO REMEMBER

Alumni, former administration, faculty and staff were asked by the Durham College 2016 reunion chair, Annette Currie Love, '76., to pause in memory of Muhammad at the time of his memorial service on June 10, 2016 for his legacy that is a part of the Durham College legacy. Ali came to the Durham College campus in 1977 for the dedication of the Muhammed Ali Health & Physical Education Building, the first building in the United States to be named in his honor. His presence was a day to remember.

The 2016 reunion, being held in Durham, August 26-28, 2016 will include a memorial service for Muhammad Ali, and Durham College Founder Dr. Lucinda McCauley Harris

Dr. James W. Hill, president of the Durham College at the time of Muhammad Ali's visit will be presented his legacy award at the reunion banquet.

For contact information of the 2016 reunion visit the website [www.durhambusinesscollegenc.com](http://www.durhambusinesscollegenc.com), email at [aclove58@gmail.com](mailto:aclove58@gmail.com) or call Ms. Annette Currie Love at 919-519-0452.

The 2016 Reunion Committee is working hard to make this reunion a great success and look forward to seeing all that are the part of the Durham College legacy.

Annette C. Love, Chair  
Durham Business College Reunion 2016  
[www.durhambusinesscollegenc.com](http://www.durhambusinesscollegenc.com)  
919-519-0452

Write the vision, make it plain and run with it

### Seeking Pictures of African American Durham History

A local historian and author is gathering photographs of African Americans in Durham County for an upcoming book for the "Images of America" series published by Charleston, S. C.-based Arcadia Publishing and History Press.

Andre D. Vann, historian and archivist at North Carolina Central University and a local author in Durham, is seeking illustrations or photos of African American life in Durham from the past 150 years that can be used in the 127-page book, "African Americans of Durham County, North Carolina." He has written extensively on African Americans and has co-authored with Dr. Beverly W. Jones-Images of America-Durham's Hayti (1999), authored Black America series-Vance County (2000) and co-authored with Tracey Burns-Vann-Sedalia and Palmer Memorial Institute (2004) all under the Arcadia Publishing brand.

He is particularly looking for images of people, buildings, homes, activities and events that chronicle the life and events of African Americans in Durham County. Each of the 240 photographs will be accompanied by a short text and must be of high resolution to fit Arcadia's standards. The picture book is due out in June 2017. Photograph credit is always given to the person or organization who owns the image.

If you have photographs that Vann can duplicate or scan for the book or have questions about the project can email him at [avann1910@gmail.com](mailto:avann1910@gmail.com) or call 919-672-1491 or send materials to P. O. Box 13020, Durham, NC 27709. The deadline for all submissions is August 15, 2016

### Auxiliary of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy Annual Legacy Luncheon

The 23rd Annual Legacy Luncheon will be held Saturday, August 20, 2016 at the Hilton Durham hotel. The venue address is 3800 Hillsborough Road, Durham. The event is a yearly fundraiser for the Auxiliary of the Durham Academy of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy. Tickets need to be purchased by August 1. The cost is \$40 per person and includes lunch. Contact Auxiliary member Ruth Reid-Coleman at 919-477-7745 for information.

## Evangelism Explosion 2016

A City-Wide Revival in the City of Durham - August 1 through August 31, 2016. 31 days of anointed preaching, teaching, healing, deliverance, impartation. This Revival is for those who have not yet accepted Christ, those who have accepted but have strayed, those who are walking with Christ but desire a closer walk, and for those who desire to be the catalyst to show someone else the way.

Evangelism Explosion will have services both during the day and the evening.

During the day hours - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - There will be Health Workshops, Clothing and Food Distribution, Evangelism Workshops and Back To School Giveaways, among other activities.

Evening Hours:  
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Hour Of Power Service  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Anointed Preaching/Teaching

For those who accept Christ or want to reaffirm their walk with Christ, there will also be Baptism.

Over 30 Churches are participating in this great outreach- to reach out to the people of Durham and the surrounding area to let them know that Jesus loves them.

All of this will take place under a tent in the downtown district of Durham at:

218 Dillard Street  
Durham, North Carolina

For more information, please contact Pastor Ernest Williams at (984) 242-5214 or email to: [evangelizedurham@gmail.com](mailto:evangelizedurham@gmail.com)

Evangelism Explosion - Durham Revival '16  
218 Dillard Street, Durham, NC. 27703  
"30 Churches. One Voice. One Mission" | Join us  
Aug 1st - 31st | 11AM - 2PM and 7PM - 9PM  
[Twitter.com/DurhamCrusade16](https://twitter.com/DurhamCrusade16) | [Facebook.com/30CHURCHES/](https://www.facebook.com/30CHURCHES/) | [Evangelizedurham.com](http://Evangelizedurham.com)

**Register Now**  
**To Vote**  
**In 2016**

## Thrifty Savings

On June 18, the Thrifty Savings Club met and the meeting was hosted by Mses. Pat McLendon and Ann Porter. The meeting was opened by club president, Ms. Cheryl Roberts. Devotion was led by club chaplain, Ms. Alma Spann. Each club member purchased items for the residents of Eden Gardens on Booker Street where one of the current members is temporarily housed. Club President, Cheryl Roberts; Secretary, Onie Williams; Treasurer, Sandy Roberts and Assistant Secretary, Clem Parker delivered the bags following the meeting. The residents were both surprised and pleased to receive the tokens of love from the community.

July 23, the Thrifty savings Club met and the meeting was hosted by Mses. Vergie Mangum and Bessie Pratt. Food was catered and provided by Mses. Wandra Davis and Hazeline Sowers.

The meeting was opened by club president, Ms. Cheryl Roberts. The devotion and grace was provided by Assistant Chaplain, Ms. Pat McLendon.

The completions and successes of the years goal were discussed. Benevolence reports and prayers were made for former member, Johnnie Mae Lyons, Harry Spann(son of Alma Spann); Queen Cooper; Blanche Burgess and Carolyn Bridges.

The annual fun day will be held September 17 at Forest Hills Park. The festivities will begin at 3PM. The picnic will be funded by the fundraising efforts of the members this year. A one day trip to Lake Norman was also discussed as a possible event for this year, as well as hopes of returning to The North Carolina Barbeque Festival in Lexington this October.

Several events for Christmas were presented to the group to think about and decide on by October's meeting.

The next meeting will be held August 20 and will be hosted by Mses. Cheryl, Debra and Sandy Roberts.

Take time to play, take time to think, and take time to pray. As the world is seemingly in turmoil, remember this: 'though some may not like it, or like those that have different cultures, we are all one- we are all God's children.'

Heal the World(words by Michael Jackson).

## McMannen Family Reunion

William and Jane McMannen Family and Friends Reunion The William and Jane McMannen (Mack) Family and friends Reunion will be held on Aug. 6, 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Cain's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 2001 St. Mary's Rd., Hillsborough.

Please come an share the fellowship, food an fun. Join the family on Sun., Aug. 7 at 11 a.m., worship service at Rise an Shine Ministries, 4625 Denfield St., Durham.

## Mutual Investment Club Of Durham

This is an attempt to contact all former members of the MUTUAL INVESTMENT CLUB OF DURHAM.

Contact Alvin Forte at 919 475 1516 or by e-mail [alforte50@outlook.com](mailto:alforte50@outlook.com).

## Boys & Girls Club of Greater Durham to Expand, Change Name

For 77 years, the Boys & Girls Club has been providing a safe place for Durham youth to learn and grow. The Durham nonprofit currently serves 130 children per day and operates as an after school program, athletic facility, and summer camp. Previously known as the John Avery Boys & Girls Club, the organization changed its name in 2015 to the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Durham to allow for growth throughout Durham County.

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Durham is now realizing its expansion goal by merging with the smaller Boys & Girls Club location in Chapel Hill, officially becoming the 'Boys & Girls Clubs of Durham and Orange Counties' by the beginning of 2017. The joining of the two Clubs has been endorsed by the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, who has helped with the process.

Initially part of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Eastern Piedmont, the Club in Chapel Hill first acquired its charter in 2015 and now serves 50 children at Northside Elementary School. Over the course of the year, it became apparent that the merging of the two Clubs would benefit Durham and Orange Counties and help more youth.

The main building located at 808 E Pettigrew St. in Durham, named the Smith/Avery Complex, will remain the organization's headquarters; the staff in Chapel Hill will be managed by the Durham CEO, Jerome Levisy.

"The merging of both clubs is an exciting time for both Durham and Orange Counties. I'm honored to work with stakeholders in both communities who realize that maximizing area resources enhances our youth development mission." - CEO, Jerome Levisy.

*All Day Workshop*

**Learn How to Build  
Healthy Relationships :  
Seven Simple Strategies**




**the comfort  
method**

**Overview:**  
This workshop is guided by The Comfort Method, a seven-step process that addresses self-awareness as the first step. Through the use of critical-thinking exercises, attendees learn such information as the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships, strategies for getting to know each other, and the importance of a relationship agreement. Participants are introduced to building blocks that foster healthy relationships and benefits gained following reflection on relationships.

**Who: Females over 18 years of age**  
**When: October 1, 2016**  
**Time: 9:30 am-6pm**  
**Where: Conference Center**  
4517 Lead Mine Rd, Raleigh, NC 27612  
Visit [www.emowellness.com](http://www.emowellness.com) for details  
and registration  
You may also call 919 416 3737 for information

## Handheld Device Takes High-Resolution Images Of Children's Retinas

Engineers and physicians at Duke University have developed a handheld device capable of capturing images of a retina with cellular resolution. The new probe will allow researchers to gather detailed structural information about the eyes of infants and toddlers for the first time.

"Diagnostic tools that examine and image the retina have been well-designed for adults, but are exceedingly difficult to use in infants and young children who can't hold the required position or focus for long enough periods of time," said Cynthia Toth, professor of ophthalmology and biomedical engineering at Duke University. "Before now, it hasn't been possible to measure the impact of injury or diseases on their photoreceptors, the cells in the eye in which light is first converted into nerve signals."

The eye presents a unique opportunity for research and imaging. It is not difficult to access, it is relatively self-contained, improvements in function are easily measured and there is even a natural opening to peer inside. But it is also delicate, with important structures buried millimeters below its various surfaces, so a wide range of technologies are needed to study it.

Over the past three decades, one of the most popular of these has been optical coherence tomography (OCT). By shining specific frequencies of light into the eye's tissues and comparing those reflections to identical but unimpeded light waves, researchers can build 3-D images several millimeters deep of the back of the eye.

The equipment, however, has traditionally been bulky, meaning the patient must sit still in front of the machine and remain focused on a particular point. And the process takes tens of minutes -- an eternity to most toddlers, as any parent knows well.

While handheld devices based on OCT and other technologies have been developed before, they are far from ideal. Some weigh several pounds, making holding them still over a child's eye tiresome and difficult, and none provide a high enough resolution to see individual photoreceptors.

In a new paper, published online on August 1, 2016, in Nature Photonics, researchers and ophthalmologists from Duke University present a new option. Their handheld device is about the size of a pack of cigarettes, weighs no more than a few slices of bread and is capable of gathering detailed information about the retina's cellular structure.

"This paper demonstrates the first time researchers have been able to directly measure the density of photoreceptors called cones in infants," said Joseph Izatt, the Michael J. Fitzpatrick Professor of Engineering at Duke and a pioneer of OCT technology. "As such, it opens the door to new research that will be key in future diagnosis and care of hereditary diseases."

Without the ability to gather this sort of information, there is little to no data about how a child's retina develops, as it matures by the age of 10. This limits our knowledge of how diseases affect a child's vision early in life and makes diagnosis of these diseases more difficult.

In the paper, a collaborative research group led by Izatt, Sina Faris, professor of ophthalmology and biomedical engineering at Duke, and Toth, detail the developments that made their new handheld device possible.

A new type of smaller scanning mirror recently reached a point where it could replace larger, older models. A new design using converging rather than collimated light cut the telescoping length of the device by a third. Custom lenses detailing curvature, thickness and glass type were designed by first author Francesco LaRocca and specially fabricated. And a mechanical design to hold and integrate the components was designed by Derek Nankivil -- who, with LaRocca, recently graduated with their PhDs from Duke -- and fabricated in a machine shop on Duke's campus.

The new device was then given to clinicians for testing on adults, which proved that it was capable of getting accurate photoreceptor density information. It was also used for research imaging in children who were already having an eye exam under anesthesia.

"But because children have never been imaged with these systems before, there's no gold standard that we can compare it to," said LaRocca. "The results do, however, match theories of how cones migrate as the eye matures. The tests also showed different microscopic pathological structures that are not normally possible to see with current lower-resolution clinical-grade handheld systems."

With the prototype being used by clinicians at Duke Health, the amount of information being gained from children's scans could eventually create a database to give a much better picture of how the retina matures with age.

*Cordially invites you to the*

**23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Legacy Luncheon**

*Saturday, August 20, 2016*

*12:00 P.M.*

*The Hilton Durham Hotel*

*Speaker*

**Michael Richards, MD**  
Invernist

*Honorees*

**Dr. James Lewis**  
Retired Dentist

**Dr. Lizzie Harrell**  
Professor of Biology and Environmental Sciences Duke University

**Dr. Haywood Brown**  
Chair Dept. of OB/GYN Duke Medical Center

**Honorable William V. "Bill" Bell**  
Mayor of Durham