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UPCOMING EVENTS:

Cornelius Revolutionary War Re-enactment

Edgecombe Community College Spring Courses

Statewide Historic Societies Events

March 7th-9th Historic Preservation Legislative Advocacy Week

Carteret County Survey presentation by Ruth Little, March 19th at 7 pm, at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum, Harker’s Island

National Register Advisory Committee Meeting June 14th at 10 am, Cultural Resources Building, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh

CARTERET COUNTY SURVEY

The Carteret County survey examines over 600 historic sites and structures lying outside of Beaufort and Morehead City, previously
The Piedmont and Northern Railroad was originally designed as an inner-urban electric rail, a railway type rare in the South. Between 1910 and 1970, P&N Railroad played an important role in the growth of Charlotte as a New South City. The rail line served the textile mills of the Carolinas’ piedmonts. The Piedmont and Northern Railroad reopened thanks to $500,000 in Federal Transportation Enhancements, as well as state and county funding. The reopening provides jobs and increases the efficiency of transporting goods.

Click here for more photos

FEATHERED TAX CREDIT PROJECT: WINMOCK DAIRY BARN, DAVIE COUNTY

Discover Winmock Dairy Barns at Kinderton, a recent tax credit project that converted a historic dairy barn into an event space. The project was completed in 2011 and utilized both the state mill tax credit and federal historic tax credits. Click here for more information on tax credits.

Carteret County House

Former Secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources Libba Evans was honored by Wake Forest University, at a reception held at the Winmock Dairy Barn. Read more...
DURHAM'S HISTORY SHOWCASED

Working through a grant sponsored by Preservation Durham and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, historian April Johnson works to document the legacy of the Durham African-American community through a new inventory of historic buildings and neighborhoods. On March 21st, 2012, Johnson will present her findings at a luncheon at Pop’s Restaurant, 605 West Main Street, Durham. For more information about her work, a recent feature article in The Herald Sun is linked here.

SHILOH CEMETERY

This Revolutionary War-era cemetery is located on the border of NC and SC just outside of Charlotte. It recently was listed in the National Register of Historic Places for having distinctive headstone art and dating to the 18th century. Collaboration between North and South Carolina’s Historic Preservation Offices was key to the ultimate designation Read more here

LEXINGTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Lexington Memorial Hospital was recommended for listing on the National Register, February 9, 2012, subject to the Keeper’s acceptance. This potential certification will provide property owners the opportunity to utilize historic preservation tax credits to complete necessary renovations. The hospital currently serves as affordable housing.

FACTORY 91 OPENING
Everyone has been talking about wooden windows recently. Read up on the window buzz by linking to these three articles below. The consensus is clear; hold on to those wooden windows.

**Preservation Brief 3, Improving Energy Efficiency in Historic Buildings**

**Energy Saving Myths** by Michael Blasnik

**Repairing Windows Can Beat Replacing** by Kim A. O'Connell

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**WOODEN WINDOWS IN THE LIMELIGHT**

Winston-Salem is shaping its future by looking to the past. Through an innovative public-private partnership, the city is rehabilitating historic R.J. Reynolds tobacco factory buildings, located in the heart of downtown Winston, this building will become the new centerpiece of the Piedmont Triad Research Park.

Public-private partnerships, made largely possible though the dual leveraging of state and federal historic tax credits with New Markets tax credits, will help transform this tobacco manufacturing district into a 240-acre cutting-edge biotechnology campus.

The first building in the complex to be completed is Factory 91, pictured at the left. There are plans for more than $300 million to be invested in rehabilitating the remaining historic buildings. Visit our Facebook page for more photos from the grand opening.

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**2012 SERVICE AWARDS CEREMONY**

On Thursday, February 23, 2012, three members of the State Historic Preservation Office were recognized by Department of Cultural Resources Secretary Linda Carlisle and Division of Historical Resources Director David Brook for their years of loyal service to the State of North Carolina.
Tim Simmons, Senior Preservation Architect and Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit Coordinator — 20 years

Ann Swallow, National Register Coordinator — 10 years

Jennifer Cathey, Restoration Specialist, Western Office — 10 years

DCR Secretary Linda Carlisle awarding Tim Simmons and Ann Swallow

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