

# Community Barber Shops



## 6 Things Every North Carolinian Should Know About Our Black History

Raleigh, N.C. (Jan. 20, 2010) Need a boost? This list offers twelve reasons to feel proud of your home state. Go to [VisitNC.com](http://VisitNC.com) to plan your trip and explore one of these destinations this weekend.

1. Greensboro, N.C. marks the 50th anniversary of the lunch counter sit-in that inspired a national civil rights movement. **The International Civil Rights Center & Museum** will open on Feb. 1 in the 1929 F.W. Woolworth building. The museum's 30,000 square feet of 16 educational exhibits features the spot where four A&T freshmen sat in on Feb. 1, 1960—the historic lunch counter and stools have never been moved from their original footprint. [www.sitinmovement.org](http://www.sitinmovement.org); (336) 274-9199

2. **North Carolina Central University, Durham**, opened in 1910 as a private school and in the 1920s became the nation's first state-supported four-year liberal arts college for blacks. It became a full university in 1969 and joined the UNC system three years later. Originally known as the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua, the institution's mission is still to develop students' character and academics for higher service to the nation. [www.nccu.edu](http://www.nccu.edu); (919) 530-6100

3. **The Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts + Culture** is Charlotte's newly constructed 46,500-square-foot home for the former Afro-American Cultural Center. For 35 years the organization has celebrated the cultural contributions of Africans and African-Americans and serves as an epicenter for music, dance, theater, visual art, film, arts education programs, literature and community outreach. The new building's exterior texture is reminiscent of quilt designs from the Underground Railroad era and woven textile patterns from West Africa. Named for Charlotte's first African-American mayor, the Center hosts both permanent and temporary exhibits, including works by Romare Bearden, Juan Logan and David Wilson. [www.aacc-charlotte.org](http://www.aacc-charlotte.org); (704) 547-3700

4. Fayetteville has been selected as only city in the Southeast to host the "Art of the Masters: A Survey of African American Images, 1980-2000" exhibit Jan. 22 - March 6. The exhibit features 36 national and international artists whose works showcase different media including pottery, oil, watercolor, mixed media, collage and more. The collection will be available to view throughout Black History Month, a natural tie-in to the region's rich African-American heritage. Pieces in the show offer a glimpse of daily life, much of which is included in the African-American Heritage Trail in the Fayetteville area. The driving trail includes churches, cemeteries, museums and more. [www.theartscouncil.com](http://www.theartscouncil.com)

5. In the 1700s, **New Bern** became known as a popular town for both slaves and free blacks in Colonial America. In 1860, free blacks composed 13% of the city's population and prominently shaped its political, economic and cultural life. Tour the city's historical homes, churches and businesses that have rich legacies, including sites of local sit-ins spawned in conjunction with the Greensboro Woolworth sit-ins. [www.visitnewbern.com](http://www.visitnewbern.com); (252) 637-9400

6. On the North Carolina coast, the **Roanoke Island Freedmen's Colony** is an historic National Underground Railroad "Network to Freedom" site. The majority of this land's 3,000 residents had been slaves before forming a colony here between 1862 and 1867. Major General John G. Foster, Commander of the 18th Army Corps, ordered Horace James, a Congregational minister from New England who was serving as a chaplain in the Union army, to establish a colony of former slaves on the island. Although the Roanoke Island freedmen's colony was an experiment of national significance, few people are aware of its history. [www.roanokefreedmenscolony.com](http://www.roanokefreedmenscolony.com)  
North Carolina is a state of heroes, storytellers, artists and visionaries. From the fledgling colony on Roanoke Island to today's role as a leader in culture and commerce, North Carolina invites visitors to absorb its natural scenic beauty and experience its personality firsthand. For more information on these destinations and to learn of other nearby attractions, go to [www.VisitNC.com](http://www.VisitNC.com) or call 1-800-VISITNC.

### Gillespie Street Barber Shop

110 Gillespie Street \* Fayetteville, NC 28301  
Hours: Mon thru Saturday \* 8am to 5:45pm



**483-8057  
Shop**

Mr Thomas Hooper & Darren Generette  
Mr Hooper has been Cutting Hair since 1952



### MIDWAY BARBER SHOP

4521 Bragg Blvd.  
Fay, NC 28303  
**Shop  
(910) 273-3355**

Natural African  
Hair Braiding  
\*Singles \*  
\*Goddness  
\*Weaves  
\*Dread Locs  
\*Twists  
\*Cornrows

Travis Fowler, Ha'san Nelson  
David Brown & Linda Carr-Winston  
Monday Thru Friday (9:00am to 6:00pm)  
Saturday (8:00am to 5:00pm) "Proud To Serve You"  
\*Barbers For The Entire Family  
Serving All Of Your Grooming Needs  
\*Military and Civilian Cuts

### Mack's Barber Shop

334 Gillespie Street, Fayetteville NC 28301  
**(910) 483-3341**



See: Mack J. Utley, James Patterson, Paul Smith & Julian M. McEachin  
"Where The Promise Is Performed"  
**Free Parking**

### Tre Styles Barber Shop

4443-B Cumberland Road Fayetteville, NC 28306

"Hair Is Our Business"



Pervy Lanier, Jason Nesmith & Craig Johnson

**425-2414**



### It's Barber & Beauty Shop

1911-B Murchison Road \* Fayetteville, NC 28301

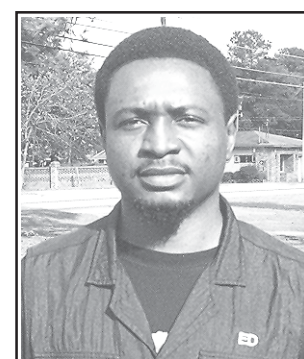
**(910) 488-5059  
Shop**

Specializing In All  
Of Your Hair Care  
Needs

\*Eye Brow  
Arching

See Ed - (910) 670-1711 \* Cell

**Military & Civilians Haircuts**



### Skibo Road Barber Shop

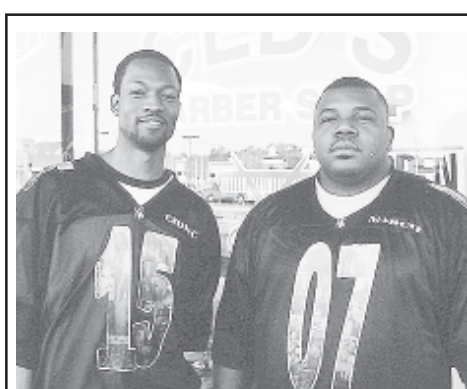
"Falcon Village" Suite 106 Raeford Road



See T-Mack, Mac or JR  
"Stop By Today For The Phattest Cuts"  
**(910) 864-2739**

### Ced's Barber Shop

For All Of  
Your Family  
Hair Care  
Needs



Barbers: Ced & Marco

**(910) 483-4386**

2831 Bragg Blvd \* Fayetteville, NC  
(Across the street from Burger King)



### Creative Wayz Barber Shop

2141 Cumberland Road \* Fayetteville, NC  
(Across The Street from the laundromat in Massey Hills)



See: Bobby Butler Fred Alford - (Owner)  
or Shawn Monroe  
**822-WAYZ (9299)**

Razor Shave \* Eye Brow Arching  
\*Ladies Cuts

\*Hair Braider Now On Staff!

Hours: Monday thru Saturday  
(8:30am to 5:30pm)

\*Barber Chair For Rent ASAP!  
(Call Fred for More Information)

Specializing in all of your Barbering Service!

**(910) 822-9299**

### Barber Shop 2000

2000 Ramsey Street \* Fayetteville, NC 28301



Pat: 229-8615 \* Sitta: 578-6421 \* Terence: 635-2397  
Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 9am to 6pm  
"We Do All Styles" Neat & Clean Fades"

### Green Ramp Barber Shop

Glenn Reilly Village  
594 E. Reilly Road \* Suite 112 Fayetteville, NC 28303

**(910) 864-8826**

**Business Hours**

Monday thru Friday  
8am to 8pm  
Saturday 9am to 6pm  
Sunday 10am to 6pm  
Walk Ins Welcome

"Come Jump In A Chair"  
Christopher Giles - Manager  
"Barber Wanted Now"

