

PROPERTIES FOR STUDY LIST CONSIDERATION



HAROLD AND JUNE HOOD HOUSE 11700 ALBEMARLE ROAD

ARCHITECTURE | WOMEN'S HISTORY

Ca. 1971 flat-roofed house designed by June Hood

Home design inspired by schools—Harold was principal of Elizabeth Elementary School and June was an art teacher at three elementary schools

Featured in the *Charlotte News* in September 1973

June was selected as grand marshal of the 2022 Mint Hill Christmas Parade



DOLLY AND JACK TATE HOUSE

2009 DAVIS ROAD, DAVIDSON

WOMEN'S HISTORY | ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1970

Both Dolly and Jack were lauded for their volunteer work, especially Dolly as an advocate for children.

- She was named WBT Radio's Woman of the Year in 1983 for her child advocacy work.
- She was known as the "Mother of TAPS," the Teen Age Parents Service school for teenage mothers within CMS.
- In 1973 the National Association of Social Workers named her their Public Citizen of the Year.
- The Council for Children named their award for outstanding child advocacy work for her, the Dolly.
- In 1987 Dolly and Jack were named the North Carolina recipients of the Centennial Alexis de Tocqueville Award, which honored the nation's volunteers.



ELIZABETH SMALLS BAMPFIELD HOUSE 304 MILL ROAD

WOMEN'S HISTORY | ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1905

Elizabeth Lydia Smalls Bampfield purchased the home in 1913. She was born enslaved in 1858 in Charleston, the daughter of Robert and Hannah Smalls. Her father, who was working onboard the CSS Planter in 1862, took over the ship and surrendered it to Union forces, freeing himself and other enslaved persons including his family. After the war, he served in the South Carolina state assembly and in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1876 to 1884. Elizabeth married Samuel Bampfield, who died in 1899. She died in 1959 at age 101.

The Elizabeth Smalls Bampfield House in Beaufort, SC has been recognized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation as part of their Where Women Made History series.



RAMA SCHOOLHOUSE

1201 RAMA ROAD, CHARLOTTE

EDUCATION | ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1903

Converted to residence in 1920s

Built on land formerly owned by William Grier McLaughlin, who in 1898 established a store at what became the Rama railroad stop. He later partnered with J. Mason Wallace, and the store would become known as I. G. Wallace and Son.



KEILHACK HOUSE

AMOS SMITH ROAD

ARCHITECTURE

Designed by Florida architect Gene Leedy, his only work in North Carolina



FORMER POLO CLUBHOUSE 2020 NEW HOPE ROAD

ASSOCIATIVE HISTORY

Built ca. 1905

Formerly the clubhouse for the Surry and Harness Club; members would watch matches being played where Freedom Park is today from the back porch (which is now the front of the house)

Featured in the *Charlotte News* in March 1971



MCKELWAY HOUSE

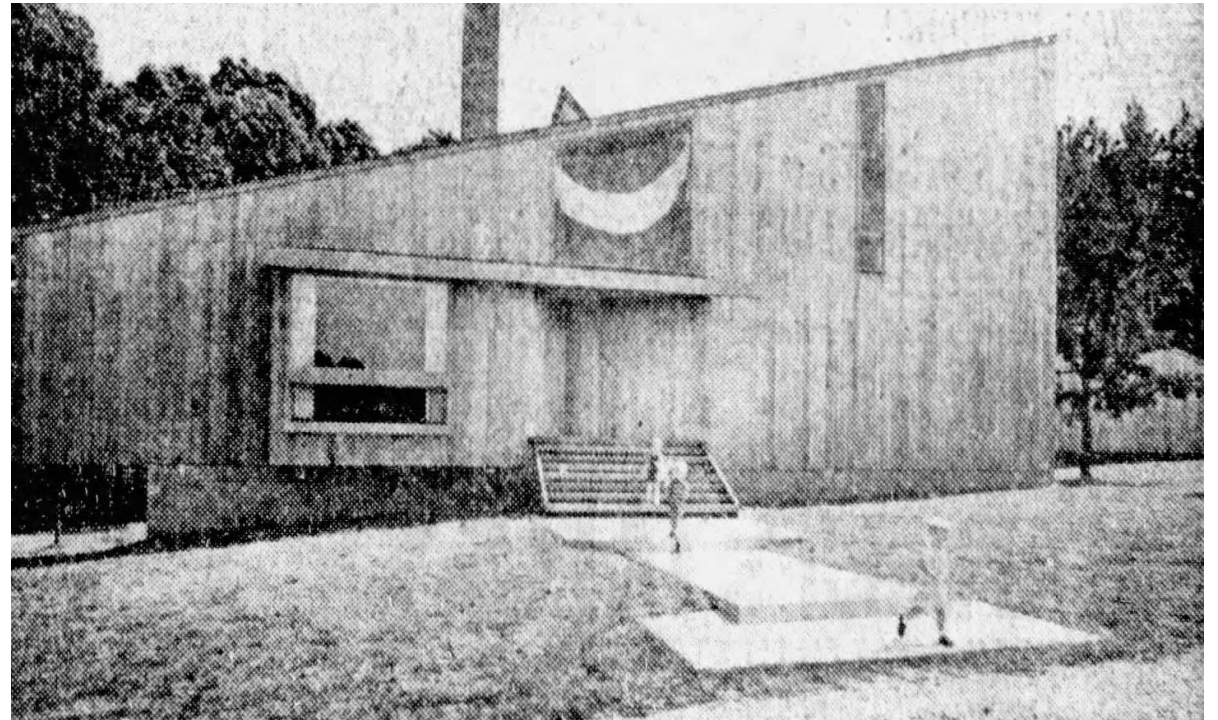
2115 DAVIS ROAD, DAVIDSON

ARCHITECTURE | DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Designed by Atlanta architect Kemp Mooney,
completed 1968

Alexander McKelway was an assistant professor of
theology at Davidson College.

The home was featured in the *Charlotte Observer* on
October 27, 1968.



ANGUS MORRIS MCDONALD HOUSE 525 LAMAR AVENUE

ARCHITECTURE | SEARS PLAN

Ca. 1917 Craftsman bungalow with well-preserved interior – original mouldings, stained glass, built-in cabinets

Sears House Plan – HonorBilt Modern Home No. C240

Original owner was Angus Morris McDonald, president of Charlotte Realty and Loan Company, secretary-treasurer of United Realty Company, and Mecklenburg County Commissioner



KEITH CLINIC

4024 TRIANGLE DRIVE

ARCHITECTURE

Ca. 1966 clinic designed by Tebee P. Hawkins and Associates

Dr. Fletcher S. Keith was a chiropractor.



SPENCER MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 1025 E. 36TH STREET

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1961, designed by McCullough & Yeargin
Architects

Church was organized in 1904 as Hoskins-Highland
Park Church



GILL AND SIRI HOLLAND HOUSE 1830 DAVIS ROAD, DAVIDSON

ARCHITECTURE | DAVIDSON COLLEGE

John Gill Holland, Sr. is a Professor Emeritus of English at Davidson College. He retired in 2004 after 39 years at the school.

Gill and his wife Siri, who was Norwegian, were in teaching English in Beijing when the Tiananmen Square Massacre occurred in June 1989. Gill provided information on the ground for the *Charlotte Observer*.

Son John Gill Holland, Jr. is a noted film producer. He now lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is active in preservation and politics.

In 2013 the Hollands sold the house to the Trustees of Davidson College for \$425,000. The current owners purchased it in 2019.



TERRY AND ANN HOLLAND HOUSE 1916 DAVIS ROAD, DAVIDSON

ARCHITECTURE | DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Built ca. 1968

Terry Holland played basketball at Davidson College 1961-1964. He joined Lefty Drisell's staff after graduation and followed the coach when he went to the University of Maryland in 1968. The following year, Holland was hired to succeed Larry Brown as coach at Davidson. He was at his alma mater until 1974, when he went to the University of Virginia. He retired from there in 1990 and served as athletic director at Davidson until 1994. He was then A. D. at Virginia (1994-2001) and ECU (2004-2013).

His wife Ann was known as a spirited supporter of Davidson basketball.

Holland died in February 2023 from complication from Alzheimer's.



CRIDER HOUSE

114 NORWOOD DRIVE

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1928 by plastering contractor Edgar M. Crider as his family residence

Stuccoed exterior, interior was advertised as having ROCKLATH and Red Top Plaster



EDWARDS GEODESIC DOME 10029 WITHERS ROAD

ARCHITECTURE

Completed in 1984

Gordon and Melba Edwards were inspired by exhibits seen at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville. They merged the geodesic dome design with a conventional home design.

Gordon acted as GC and did a lot of the finishing work.

The home was featured in the *Charlotte Observer* in March 1984.



2115 DOVE DRIVE

ARCHITECTURE



2115 RICE ROAD, MATTHEWS

ARCHITECTURE



14401 HUS MCGINNIS ROAD, HUNTERSVILLE

ARCHITECTURE



8126 ROBINSON CHURCH ROAD

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1987 by Sunshine Power Construction,
advertised as their Solar Dome and was available
for public viewing July 11-14



WOODDESIGN '70

4930 BROKEN SADDLE LANE

ARCHITECTURE

Ca. 1969 split level designed by R. Emory Holroyd
with Ed Rousseau of Rousseau-Petty Company

Commissioned by American Wood Council to
demonstrate innovation in wood residential
construction



CARMEL PARK BARN

4706 OGLUKIAN ROAD

ARCHITECTURE | RURAL MECK

I haven't figured out when the barn was built, but it's definitely something to look into. I did dig into Mr. Oglukian, for whom the road is named. He was a Turkish immigrant who opened a rug business which is still in operation as Oglukian Oriental Rugs. He bought the old Brown farm, and the barn is likely the only remaining building from that property.



2800 NEWPORT LANE, MATTHEWS

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1966

Land around it was developed into Matthews Plantation neighborhood ca. 1990 by William Trotter, longtime builder in the Charlotte area



CHARLES WHEATLEY HOUSE 2915 ROCKBROOK DRIVE

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1963, designed by Wheatley as his family home and built by his brother and contractor Rex Wheatley, who owned R. H. Wheatley Company

Sold in 1972 to Charles D. and Lois K. Farmer, who owned it until



JOHN AND SHARON CULP HOUSE 5323 GORHAM DRIVE

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1976

Designed by Clark Tribble Harris and Li



IVESTER HOUSE

5815 SIMPSON ROAD

ARCHITECTURE

Built ca. 1975

Likely an older plan that the Ivesters had wanted to build for a while.



FOARD HOUSE

7410 SHADY LANE

ARCHITECTURE | WOMEN'S HISTORY

Built ca. 1967-1968

Cecil J. "Zeke" Foard was a sign artist who owned Sign Art Inc. He had worked for his father-in-law Ernest Grady before purchasing the business in 1970.

Nancy Grady Foard was a political activist and artist. She was one of three women who owned the North Carolina Medical College Building when it was designated a local landmark in 1979, and they were responsible for its restoration.



HEATH DUPLEX

128 HERMITAGE ROAD/710 BROMLEY ROAD

Built ca. 1958 by F. J. Heath

Heath had been an automotive dealer—Charlotte's first Packard dealer and later held the Ford franchise that is today Young Ford.

After retirement he pursued real estate investment.



JIM AND TAMMY FAYE BAKKER HOUSE 1841 CARMEL RIDGE ROAD

ASSOCIATIVE

Built ca. 1974

The Bakkers closed on the house a month after they began airing *The PTL Club* on WRET-TV.

They lived in the house until moving to a house in River Hills Plantation in Lake Wylie, South Carolina in 1977.

