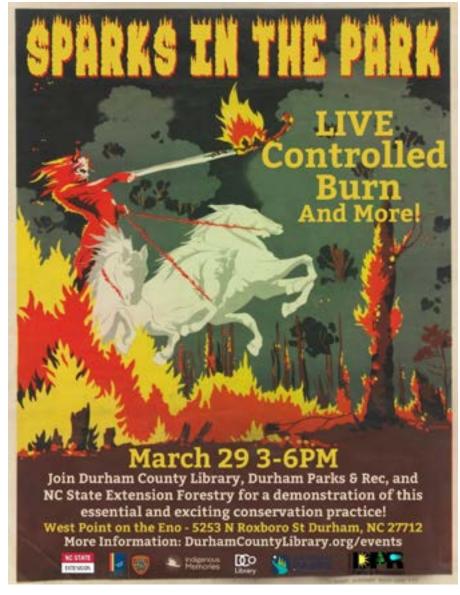


FEATURED PROGRAM Sparks in the Park: Fire Festival



Sparks in the Park: Fire Festival Saturday, March 29, 3 - 6 p.m. Offsite at West Point on the Eno Environmental Education Pavillion 5253 North Roxboro Street, Durham, NC **Registration Not Required**

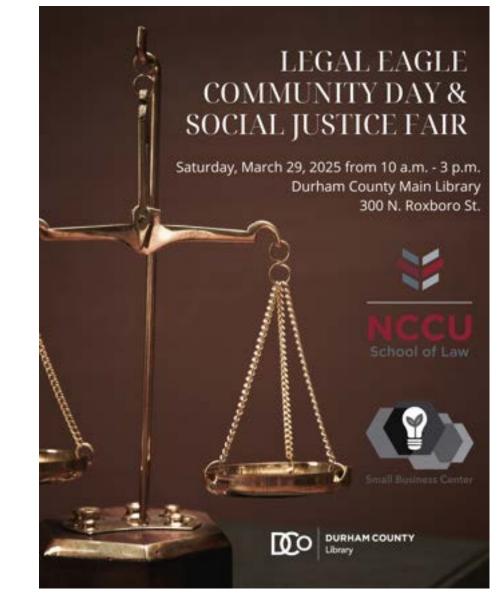
There's a fire in the park! Surprise, it's a good thing! Have you ever wondered how an environmentally prescribed burn works? Durham County Library is partnering with NC State Extension Forestry and Durham Parks and Recreation Outdoor Recreation to do a prescribed burn on the meadow at West Point on the Eno's Environmental Education Pavilion.

At this event, explore nature, prescribed fire, and North Carolina ecosystems through displays and hands-on activities from our community partners. Explore each community partner's table with information and activities, then the event will conclude with a prescribed burn demo during the last hour!

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FEATURED PROGRAM Legal Eagle Community Day and **Social Justice Fair**

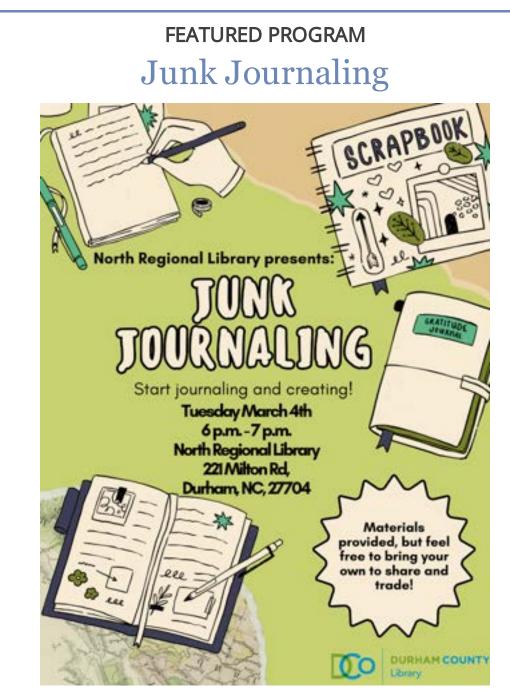


Legal Eagle Community Day and Social Justice Fair Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Main Library **Registration Encouraged**

Join Durham County Library in partnership with NCCU's School of Law, Legal Aid NC, Disability Rights NC, Emancipate NC, and more for a day of free legal resources for the whole community. This all-day resource fair will help attendees connect with programs and resources for their legal needs, while scheduled panels will provide insight into current legal issues like fair housing, restorative justice, and recent Supreme Court decisions.

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Register for Legal Eagle Community Day



Junk Journaling Tuesday, March 4, 6 - 7 p.m. North Regional Library **Registration Encouraged**

Are you interested in journaling? Do you want to keep better records of your life? Are you afraid of a blank page and need ideas to fill it? Do you need a place to put all those cute pictures and cards?

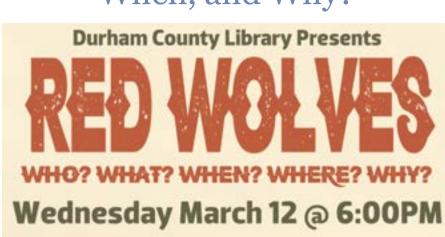
We'll discuss different types of journaling and bind our own junk journal using recycled materials. Feel free to bring any menus, bags, or other scraps and junk to use or share, but all necessary materials will be provided.

March 4: We will prepare the covers of our junk journals. March 11: We will bind our paper into our junk journals using the saddle stitch method. April 1: We will begin journaling!

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More Information on Junk Journaling

FEATURED PROGRAM Red Wolves: Who, What, Where, When, and Why?





Main Library Auditorium 300 N. Roxboro St Durham 27701

Register online: DurhamCountyLibrary.org/events

Red Wolves: Who, What, Where, When, and Why? Wednesday, March 12, 6 - 7 p.m. Main Library **Registration Required**

The red wolves, Canis rufus, that once roamed the Eastern and South-Central United States are now limited to the Albemarle-Pamlico Peninsula located on the North Carolina Coast primarily within the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge. North Carolina is the only place in the world where a population of wild red wolves exists.

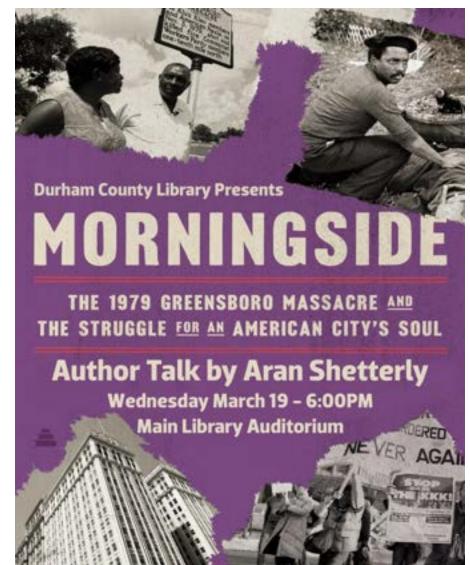
The Red Wolf is the most endangered species of canid in the entire world with less than 300 individuals in existence. The only wild population exists in Eastern North Carolina with fewer than 19 wolves. Red Wolf recovery has a long-standing history and complicated management practices.

Join Katerina Ramos, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation Red Wolf Education and Outreach Coordinator, and the Durham Wildlife Stewards to learn more about this unique American canid's history, biology, and the current management of the species including the ways you can support their recovery!

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Register for Red Wolves

FEATURED PROGRAM Morningside: The 1979 Greensboro Massacre



Morningside: The 1979 Greensboro Massacre Wednesday, March 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Main Library **Registration Required**

Join Durham County Library for a special talk with author Aran Shetterly on his new book, Morningside and the Legacy of the Greensboro Massacre. Copies of the book will be available for sale by Letters Bookshop.

On November 3, 1979, activist Nelson Johnson assembled people for a march adjacent to Morningside Homes in Greensboro, North Carolina. Soon after the group arrived, gunshots rang out. A caravan of Klansmen and Neo-Nazis sped from the scene, leaving behind five dead. Known as the Greensboro Massacre, the event and its aftermath encapsulate the racial conflict, economic anxiety, clash of ideologies, and toxic mix of corruption and conspiracy that roiled American democracy thenand threaten it today.

In 88 seconds, one Southern city shattered over irreconcilable visions of America's past and future. The shooters were acquitted in the courts. Reverend Johnson, his wife Joyce, and their allies sought alternative forms of justice. As the Johnsons rebuilt their lives after 1979, they found inspiration in Nelson Mandela's post-apartheid Truth and Reconciliation Commission and Martin Luther King Jr's concept of Beloved Community. They insist that only by facing history's hardest truths can healing come to the city they refuse to give up on.

This intimate, deeply researched, and heart-stopping account draws upon survivor interviews, court documents, and the files from one of the largest investigations in FBI history. The persistent mysteries of the case touch deep cultural insecurities and contradictions about race and class. A quintessentially American story, Morningside explores the courage required to make change and the evolving pursuit of a more inclusive and equal future.

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Register for Morningside: The 1979 Greensboro Massacre

