Think you know Durham? Put your knowledge to the test with this Durham streets word puzzle. Each answer is the name of a Durham street. Get hints at http://museumofdurhamhistory.org/beneathourfeet/ or check out the completed puzzle on the Museum of Durham History’s Facebook page. Good luck!

Across
3. Originally named “Thomas Street” and ran along Brodie Duke’s land that would become NCCU; today connects Durham Tech to NCCU
4. Named for the church that occupies the block between this street and Chapel Hill street
5. Renamed by tycoon Julian Carr in an effort to create an idyllic image in otherwise rough Edgemont area of Durham where his workers were housed; Carr loved gardens so he named this street and others after trees, shrubs, and flowers
8. Appropriately named street that marked the northern town limit when Durham was incorporated in 1869 as a one-mile square centered on the North Carolina Railroad depot
9. Its name reflects Durham’s growth and the resulting building boom of the 1920s
11. Named for one half of the well-known tobacco factory that’s now West Village
13. Originally a wagon road from Hillsborough to Raleigh; followed pre-colonial trading path between Cape Fear and Neuse watersheds
14. Originally a pre-colonial trading path and later the wagon road between Raleigh and the town to the west for which it’s named
17. Originally named "Jones" but renamed in the 1950s, probably to avoid confusion with Great Jones Street; also a city and county in NC
19. Although a 1910 county map labels it “Austin Avenue,” 1913’s Sanborn Map marks the use of its current-like-sounding name
21. Freeway named after city councilman who was also a member of the state Board of Transportation
23. Named for N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. founder who was an entrepreneur and co-developer of the Stokesdale Historic District
25. Named for an amusement park opened in 1902 by the Durham Traction Co. at the southwest terminus of its streetcar line
26. A two-block street in the Hayti area between St. Joseph’s Street and Ray Alley that appeared on maps as recently as 1967. Also a popular game of strategy and the name of a delicious pie
27. Named for the family who owned a 2.91-acre tract more than 1,000 feet deep on Alston Avenue in the 1920s near present-day NCCU
28. Originally named “Hated” so that street names east to west read “Washington Duke Hated Watts” – presumably reflecting some animosity between Brodie Duke and George W. Watts, the only non-family partner in the Dukes’ tobacco firm

Down
1. De facto Main Street in 19th century Hayti; ironically, no longer a route to the destination for which it is named
2. Named for the product on which Durham’s industry was founded; disappeared from maps in 1967
6. Probably named after active Durham businessman of the 1880s who was also the son of Neuse River planter
7. First appears in 1881 map bearing the name of the tobacco-wealthy family whose mansion stood at its intersection with Main
10. Named for manager and later president of the NC Mutual Life Insurance Co. and partner in the Merrick-Moore–_____ Land Co.
12. Superlativestreet named after businessman Thomas Decatur_____ who owned a tobacco warehouse at its Morgan St. intersection
15. Named for “The Father of Durham” whose tobacco company manufactured Bull Durham smoking tobacco
16. Appropriately known as Railroad Street for some time
18. With a middle name of Shakespeare, it’s no wonder the man for whom this street is named had a way with words, first coining the phrase “Bull Durham” to promote his tobacco brand co-owned with 150; housing for his employees once lined the west side of the street
20. Identified in Civil War-era maps as a wagon road that connected to a pre-Colonial trail; later nicknamed Mansion Row
22. Named for Durham’s longest-established congregation, located on the street’s northern end since 1860; cobblestone until 1950
23. Named for the open-air commerce on the ground floor of the 1903 municipal building known as the Academy of Music
24. Named for the son of an antebellum North Carolina governor who established Durham’s first bank in 1878