



Walking Fish Community-Supported Fishery Wins 2009 Sustainable North Carolina Award

November 12, 2009

Contacts: Tim Lucas, (919) 613-8084, tdlucas@duke.edu

DURHAM, N.C. – Walking Fish, a community-supported fishery launched this year by students at the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University, has won the 2009 Sustainable North Carolina “Spark” Award. The award was presented at a special ceremony last night in Raleigh.

The Sustainable North Carolina Award program, now in its eighth year, is among the state’s most widely recognized programs honoring businesses and nonprofits who integrate social responsibility and environmental stewardship with sound financial performance.

Nicholas School Master of Environmental Management students in the Duke Fish student organization won the program’s 2009 “Spark” Award in recognition of their work this fall to create new markets and heightened awareness in the Triangle for local, sustainable seafood from the small-scale fishery in Carteret County. Their Walking Fish community-supported fishery, launched as a pilot program this fall, sold 400 shares of fish, and will be offered again next spring.

Walking Fish also received a Sustainable North Carolina certificate recognizing it as one of the year’s three top university sustainability programs.

For more information about Walking Fish, go to www.walking-fish.org.

###

“I did an initial search of schools that offered an environmental policy degree. And what attracted me to this school is the professors and their research interests, and sort of the breadth and wealth of the courses that are available to take here -- everything from the policy courses to the more quantitative classes and the science classes at the Nicholas School.”

--Kirsten Cappel, MEM '04
Environmental Economics and Policy

LINKS OF INTEREST:

[RSS News Feed >](#)

[Duke Research Magazine >](#)

[Duke News & Communications >](#)

[Duke Photography >](#)

[eDuke >](#)



THE GREENGROK

DEAN **BILL CHAMEIDES** DISCUSSES
ENVIRONMENTAL HAPPENINGS

art by Richard P. Clark