



Trinity Park news

September 2013

HELP MAKE 2014 HOUSE TOUR THE BEST YET

The Trinity Park House Tour is tentatively set for October 2014, and your help is needed to prepare! For last year's tour, the committee began meeting a year in advance to plan and organize, which worked well for all involved. It is a wonderful way to showcase your renovated home or your work in progress.

If you are willing to have your house on the tour, or if you are interested in serving on the 2014 House Tour Committee, please contact Jody White jaws28403@gmail.com. Serving on the committee is a great way to get to know neighbors and your neighborhood better. No prior experience is necessary! Tasks range from seeking and

coordinating with homeowners who will be on the tour, seeking sponsors for the tour booklet and vendors for the fair, developing a publicity campaign for the tour, and organizing docents and other volunteers. We would like to again host a vendor fair in The Park on the day of the tour. With your help, this can be Trinity Park's best House Tour yet!

Reality Center Offers Unique Opportunities

BY SUSAN JAKES

On the northwest corner of Lamond and Gregson is a home away from home for many who often feel outside of the mainstream community because of cognitive or physical ability, or socioeconomic status. This special place is called the Reality Center (RC).

A few weeks ago, I spent the day volunteering with the Real Friends Day Camp for young adults with cognitive disabilities. Spending time in this place can be life-changing. I am someone who lives in the world as a university faculty member (go Wolfpack!) and is very involved in many things, yet I found that when you are with Real Friends, all of that doesn't really matter. You are valuable in your ability to laugh and play and care, not because of what you know and what you do.

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REALITY CENTER (continued from page 1)

When I got past the shock of not knowing what to talk about that might at all be relevant, I found a profound sense of shared humanity with my buddy for the day and all her friends. It was remarkably humbling... and freeing. I highly recommend it – to spend time in this place is a gift to all involved.

Reality Ministries, a Christian outreach non-profit organization, was launched in late 2007. In May the following year, with generous community support, Reality Ministries was able to purchase outright the previous Missionary Alliance Church and create the Reality Center. Over the past six years, Reality Ministries (RM) has had two main legs to its mission. They have hosted after-school programming for middle and high schoolers, featuring recreation in the game room and on the basketball court (formerly the sanctuary), tutoring, leadership groups, cooking classes, and most importantly, relationship-building between staff, volunteers and students. The other main leg is for teens and adults with developmental disabilities (participants are called Real Friends).

After three years as part of RM, in July 2013, they formed their own non-profit and are expanding to include a middle school in a new location off Holt School Road.

There have been many recent changes at RC. Real Friends, which creates opportunities for people with and without cognitive disabilities to experience kinship and growth together, has expanded its programs recently; the following are now offered:

*Daytime@RC meets two days a week, from 10:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m. Adults with disabilities gather for

yoga, art, life skills, Bible study, and lunch, then go to a nearby nursing home for Bingo with the residents.

*Monday Mingle is a program in which Real Friends meet at the RC and walk to a local coffee shop for a snack, then walk back for lunch together.

*Reality Works is candle making by Real Friends. Participants learn job skill development, and the candles will be sold at local community events.

*Tuesday Night Live is a weekly gathering for dinner, singing, conversation, and games. There are two groups-Teen/Young Adults (14-24) and Adults (25 and up), one meeting at RC, and one at Blacknall Presbyterian. Reality matches 1 to 1 volunteers and Real Friends. Volunteers are local high school students, college and grad school students, and working people in the community. A total of about 150 people meet each Tuesday night!

*There is also an annual Talent Show and a spring prom-like event called the Kings and Queens Dance.

There is no charge to participate on Tuesday nights or Mondays. There is a charge for Daytime@RC, but inability to pay does not preclude anyone from participation.

Starting this fall, Reality Ministries will not have the open recreation time every day after-school, as it has in years past. Some staff will continue to meet with 15-20 middle and high school-aged girls twice weekly for fitness, discussion, reflection, and discipleship. They will also

be forming support teams for some girls to work on achieving particular goals and will plan regular retreats and outings. Reality will also be starting a leadership training group for high school Real Friends volunteers that will meet weekly.

There are many ways you can get involved. You can look for and purchase Reality Works Candles at local events (coming soon!), you can attend the Annual Talent Show, which is open to the public each Spring, you can volunteer to help out occasionally or become a regular. If you prefer to volunteer in other ways, there are also periodic workdays for inside and outside property improvement. Contact the RC to get on the mailing list.

The RC can also be rented. It is a lovely space for a group event or meeting. There are very reasonable rental rates and discounts offered for non-profits. Along with the active rental of the building, there are also many things going on at the Reality Center; three churches meet there, and the center also hosts weekly fitness classes and occasional weddings. If you would like more information, contact Susan McSwain, the Executive Director, or Julie DeConto, the administrator at 919-688-7776 .

Reality wants to be a good neighbor in Trinity Park and is very thankful for all of the support and communication they have received. Reality is happy to have found a neighborhood home where we can grow together.

To learn more about the work of the Reality Center, visit www.realityministriesinc.org.

NANCY TUTTLE MAY: ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

BY JULIA BORBELY-BROWN

Trinity Park is fortunate in so many ways, including the abundance of talented people who live in our neighborhood. Nancy Tuttle May has been an artist in our midst since 1978. She is the fourth owner of the Brown family home on Gregson Street, purchased from Joan Austin, who grew up on nearby Green Street. Nancy's house was built in the 1920s for the grandparents of Eugene Brown, another Trinity Park resident and current member of the Durham City Council.

A Wake Forest University graduate, Nancy has studied at the Universite per Strainere, Perugia, Italy and Universite Canadiene en France in Ville Franche-sur-mer, France. A National Endowment grant recipient, Nancy was also awarded a


four-year Visiting Artist Residency, a cooperative program with the North Carolina Arts Council and the Department of Community Colleges.

Nancy's work has been described as Colorfield/Abstract Expressionism. Helen Frankenthaler, Mark Rothko and Richard Diebenkorn have been her major influences. With a strong community commitment, Nancy has served on the boards of Duke University Library, the Nasher Museum of Art, and the Durham Art Guild. She is also chair of the Durham Arts Council's Emerging Artist Program. She received a Durham Women of Achievement Silver Medallion award and is an associate member of the National Museum of Women in the Art. Her paintings are in private and corporate collections worldwide. Locally her paintings add beauty to Duke University Medical Pavilion

and the Duke Cancer Center and UNC Medical Center, among other locations. And her work graces many private homes in Trinity Park and throughout Durham.

An exceptional artist, Nancy's paintings are known for color, texture, tone and a quiet intensity. She describes her art this way: "My current work is on canvas; mixed media with acrylic, gold leaf, oil sticks, pumice, marble dust, silk tissue and collage elements. Intense color continues to be the core of my process; sometimes brilliant, other times muted with hues hinting at the mystery of the process. I am constantly in awe of the creative energy that leads me to the next idea. My process is complete when the viewer connects with my work."

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What's It Like to Own an ELF?

BY JENNIFER SLADE AND JOHN SANTOIANI



Wasabi green and no fossil fuel use--what is not to like about an ELF? But seriously, our family was lucky enough to see

the Kickstarter call for the initial production of The ELF (Electric, Light, and Fun!) and we saw just how useful it could be for us.

An ELF is a vehicle that combines a recumbent bike, a solar panel to charge the battery, and an electric motor for speed or just to give you a boost up a hill or two. The cargo area can handle up to 350 pounds and is designed to hold cloth grocery bags. While the initial investment in an ELF was a stretch for our family, it was worth it on several counts. After awhile, the savings in gas pays for the vehicle, but beyond that, it is a small way to do something to slow down the environmental damage to our planet.

The ELF goes anywhere a bike can go and can reach speeds up to 30 mph. When we first bought it, most places that Jennifer

traveled fit those parameters, with the added benefit of fitness, speed when necessary, and the cargo space never available when walking or biking. The family has found that you need to add an additional ten minutes to any trip because invariably people will stop you and ask, "What is that?"

Now that Jennifer has taken work in Virginia and left the family with one car and two drivers, (well, 2.5-with one driver away at college), the ELF has come in handy. John, who often bikes to work, has begun to take it instead, and has even passed other ELF drivers on the road--a trend that we hope will only increase.

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PLAYDATE MEETUPS AT THE PARK

10:30 am- noon, September 14, October 12, and November 9. Activities are geared toward kids ages five and under, but all are welcome to join in the fun. Email emily.daly@duke.edu for details. See the listserv for inclement weather updates.

HALLOWEEN 2013!

Before you set out for trick-or-treating, put on your costumes and join your neighbors on Thursday, Oct.31 at the Trinity Park park at 5:30 p.m. for kids' activities and a costume contest. The annual event, a long-standing tradition sponsored by the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, draws a few hundred kids from within the neighborhood and the surrounding area. It is not to be missed! To volunteer, please email Jeff Porter at jeffreymichaelporter@gmail.com.

Want to get more involved with Trinity Park?

- Attend TPNA meetings on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at George Watts Montessori Magnet School.
- Visit <http://trinitypark.org> and join one of the TP email listservs.
- Join the Community Building Committee and help with one or more neighborhood events.
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TRAFFIC CONCERNS – AND SOLUTIONS

BY MARTIN STEINMEYER

When leaving your house – preferably on bike or on foot - to run errands, visit friends or shuttle kids back and forth from school, you are almost guaranteed to see a good number of pedestrians or cyclists making their way through Trinity Park. There is no doubt: the presence of bikes and pedestrians on the streets of Trinity Park is becoming “the new normal.”

Along with increased foot and bicycle traffic, we have also seen a few infrastructure improvements around the neighborhood: This summer and fall, sidewalks and pedestrian ramps are being added and repaired along several streets in Trinity Park. Work is being completed along stretches of Duke and Gregson Streets, as well as portions of Dacian, Monmouth, Trinity Avenue and a number of other neighborhood streets. More neckdowns along Duke and Gregson will be constructed during spring and summer of 2014.

The City of Durham has expanded the school zone along Gregson Street at Durham School of the Arts, increasing the chances of slower traffic past DSA during school hours. Also, just outside Trinity Park, Duke University opened up the wall surrounding East Campus on both southern corners, making it much easier to use the campus for bicycle commuting or walking.

So, good things are happening in Trinity Park - which does not mean that there are not even more ways in which we still can improve. At the top of the minds

of many neighbors is undoubtedly the situation along Duke and Gregson, the two major state-owned thoroughfares that cut through our neighborhood. Far too many accidents along these roads, and also Trinity Park’s joint walk audit with Durham’s Department of Transportation in late 2012, show how a combination of hilly terrain with high-speed, high-volume traffic makes it difficult for walkers, bikers and even drivers.

So, what is there to do to counter our neighborhood’s slightly insular existence when it comes to walking and biking?



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As for options for making it easier for cyclists to leave Trinity Park safely and legally towards the south, Durham's Department of Transportation is actually open to exploring options for making the south end of Watts Street into a two-way bike boulevard, as confirmed by Durham's Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator Dale McKeel. While the street would remain one-way for cars, bikes would be free to use Watts Street in either direction, legally, and with the extra protection of on street markings, and additional signs that would alert drivers to be on the lookout for cyclists. Here, strong support from our neighborhood for this initiative would probably go a long way towards ensuring that this possibility will at some point become reality. At the north end of Trinity Park, pedestrian improvements are planned for the intersection of West Club and Gregson Street, the eastern side of the intersection. However, no improvements are yet in the pipeline for the intersections at Watts Street or Duke Street. Here also, neighborhood support might just be an important factor to improve the status quo.

So how ambitious should we be in our efforts for greater walkability and bikeability, as a neighborhood and as a city? Quite ambitious, if you ask me! Anyone who wants to be inspired or who wonders what a walkable and bikeable Durham could look like might as well start by looking at Durham's own long-term bike and pedestrian plans (to be found, among other

things, at the website of the Durham Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Commission – or DBPAC, for short). Visit bikewalkdurham.org to learn more. It's all there: designated bike-lanes along Buchanan and Club Boulevard, and Duke and Gregson Street; a system of greenways criss-crossing Durham County, safe bike access to the Eno River, either on greenways, or on designated bikelanes (for example along Cole Mill Road). While this vision might seem to many like pie-in-the-sky thinking, its chances to become reality also depend on the amount of support these plans receive from fellow Durhamites, including those of us living in Trinity Park.

By throwing our support behind these issues, we might find that better and safer options to walk and bike all over Durham make it so much more likely for all of us in Trinity Park to get out our bikes or to put on our walking shoes; and conversely, that improving the walkability and bikeability of Trinity Park will make us want to ensure that the same opportunities also exist in the rest of Durham. After all, no neighborhood is an island--or at least it shouldn't be!

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CONVERSATIONS WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

BY BUNMI FATOYE-MATORY

“Conversations with Our Neighbors” highlights the people of Trinity Park. In this issue: dedicated Trinity Park resident Dan Jewell.

TPNA: How long have you lived in Trinity Park?

DJ: Twelve years. We bought our house in July 2001. We moved from Chapel Hill. A lot of people are moving here these days.

TPNA: Why Trinity Park?

DJ: The primary reason we moved here is that I started working downtown in 1992 and the commute was getting longer and longer. In 1996, I started getting involved in Durham Central Park. That’s when I first became familiar with Trinity Park. It’s a common story. We looked at some of the older neighborhoods: Old West Durham, Watts Hospital and Forest Hills. What we decided was that Trinity Park has the combination of a friendly-porch feeling. You can sit on your porch and talk to neighbors while the neighborhood is within walking distance of so many restaurants and bars. Plus we’d established a good coterie of friends who lived in Trinity Park, made us feel very welcome and begged us to move here.

TPNA: How have you gotten involved with Trinity Park?

DJ: First, I was asked to join the Steering Committee and two years later, I was elected to the Board of Directors. Because of that, I became friends with Dr. Curt Eshelman and Dr. Allen Wilcox who were the two founders of Central Park and long-time residents of Trinity Park. Through them, we got to be familiar with Trinity Park and fell in love with it. When my wife and I closed on the house, we couldn’t move in for two weeks because we were getting the floors

done. It just so happened that first week, the Wilcoxes were on vacation, so we spent a week in their house as refugees and the Eshelmans were on vacation the second week, so we stayed in their house. We got to move into the neighborhood before we moved into our house.

TPNA: What has changed since you moved here?

DJ: I think the biggest thing has been that the numbers of rowdy students have diminished greatly, at least at my end of the neighborhood. When we moved in, there were three or four unofficial fraternity houses in the 100-200 block of Watts Street. In fact, one of the two Lacrosse houses was in the 200 block before it moved to Buchanaan. Because of a lot of neighborhood pressure, and ultimately with Duke purchasing many of the rental houses around 2006, it has become much less boisterous. Other big changes include continued enhancement of the properties in the neighborhood. People are renovating their houses. Also, there has been a renaissance of the Bright Leaf District and downtown. One thing that changed for the worse is the closure of the old Macpherson Hospital in 2007. Hopefully, that will be remedied soon with the hotel planned for the site. Another delightful change is the conversion of the George Watts School to a Montessori. When we first moved here, kids in Trinity Park did not attend George Watts. The school had fallen on hard times, and academic performance was not so great. Parents in the neighborhood abandoned it. The shame about that was that we probably have the most walkable neighborhood in Durham when it comes to kids walking to school. In about 2005,

the Durham Public Schools decided to create a Montessori in the neighborhood Walk Zone, and since then residents have embraced the school, with many parents getting involved in activities. We love to see parents walking their children to and from school. I certainly loved walking to school as a kid growing up in Gary, Indiana.

TPNA: What has remained the same about Trinity Park?

DJ: There continues to be a good mix of newcomers and long timers, adults and children, and a very diverse range of views. I finally figured out that Trinity Park is a neighborhood of 1,200 households and 2,400 opinions.

TPNA: You’ve been active in neighborhood affairs. What have been your contributions?

DJ: I’ve been helping with the organization of the last two Home Tours. I’ve been the Business Sponsor-Liaison for the Newsletter for the last several years. I’ve served on the Board’s Nominating Committee several times. I’ve also served on the Trees Committee for about six to seven years.

TPNA: What changes would you like to see in Trinity Park?

DJ: I would like to see some sort of neighborhood overlay in place that would give neighborhood input some priority before any more structures are torn down. I am proud of the way Trinity Park has evolved organically over the years. I wouldn’t necessarily want to mandate any kind of change, but would rather have it happen as it occurs. I would like to see the commercial districts at the southern and northern ends of Trinity Park become even more vibrant and well-loved by the community, in other words, to become gateways to the neighborhood.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DAN JEWELL (cont'd)

TPNA: What are your favorite things to do here?

DJ: I love walking around the neighborhood and Duke East Campus, being able to walk from my office downtown to my home for lunch. I like the fact that it's so easy to become involved in neighborhood activities, and I love the fact that there are so many places to eat and drink within walking distance of my house. You can walk up and down Main Street on any evening and run into people you know. You also see plenty of people enjoying themselves in wholesome ways at the bars and restaurants. Up till recently, there were more people on the street during the day than there were in the evening. Not only are there people on the street in the evening, it's a whole different group of people than are there

in the day. I know because I'm downtown all day long. The other thing I like about Trinity Park and downtown is the Farmers' Market which has become such a huge social gathering event on Saturday morning. That's one of the things that make Durham very enjoyable.

TPNA: What's the best time of the year in Trinity Park?

DJ: It's the spring. The flowers are blooming. More people are outside. The weather is great, and people are putting in their yards. It's hard to take a fast walk in the neighborhood because you are always stopping to greet people, which is a good thing.

TPNA: As a landscape architect, what's your perspective on Trinity Park and its aesthetics?

DJ: Our wonderful trees are a big part of our neighborhood's character. A lot of willow oaks

are getting very old, and most folks here have probably noticed that a good number of them have to be taken down every year. It's very important that we continue our own very good relationship with city's Urban Forestry Department to make sure we are replacing trees just as fast as they have to come down. Some wise person one hundred years ago had the foresight to plant all of those wonderful trees, and we need to make sure future generations enjoy the same benefit from us. I would also like to see a continued effort to try and get utility lines either put underground or in the backyards, so that we can plant even more trees. I also like to see a revitalized effort to install decorative street lights throughout Trinity Park to further enhance our image, safety and beauty.



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TRINITY PARK SALON SERIES

BY MARC MOSKOVITZ

The Trinity Park Salon Series is announcing its 2013-14 season, and it promises to be the best yet! In case you have not heard, our neighborhood is home to classical music house concerts throughout the year, hosted in a variety of some of Durham's loveliest homes. The series, which was begun two years ago, is a non-profit organization funded by local businesses and donations taken at the door—although the concerts are technically free, there is a minimum requested donation of \$15 per person, which helps to cover the modest TPSS budget. And what that gets you is easily the best deal around: chamber music performed literally at your feet by professionals, followed by light appetizers and wine. The programs are discussed in a friendly, non-academic manner, and the settings are perfect.

Cellist and Trinity Park resident Marc Moskovitz founded the TPSS in order to bring classical music to our neighborhood. "This just seemed the ideal setting for such an undertaking. We have quite a few gorgeous homes and incredible neighbors who see the value of such a cultural endeavor and want to be involved, whether as hosts or guests. It's just one more element that sets our neighborhood apart. And to fully appreciate what we're doing, one need only consider how rare this opportunity really is. Chamber music, in its purest sense, was meant to be enjoyed in the salon or chamber of one's home, yet this ideal has sadly all but disappeared. To be sure, there is no shortage of great chamber performances in and around Durham, but most take place in halls with a seating capacity for hundreds, if not

thousands. So what we're doing here is, quite honestly, unique. It is extremely rare to have the opportunity to hear—much less perform!—some of the greatest music ever composed in such an intimate surrounding. My desire was to bring back the European setting of playing chamber music in the intended environment. As a performer, it's really my preferred mode of performance, and for those who have never listened to music like this, live, performed just a few feet away, it can be a thrilling and moving experience."

The season will kick off Sept. 26 with the cello concerto of Friedrich Gulda, a jazz-inspired Austrian composer and one of the most talented musicians of his generation. This concerto is unlike anything in the repertoire. It's exciting, jazzy, funny and evocative, and encompasses sounds from the night club to

the beer hall to the Austrian countryside. On November 14, Pittsburgh Symphony clarinetist Ronald Samuels will join Marc and soprano Polly Corneliuss for an exquisite evening of chamber music gems, including Brahms.

If interested in hosting or attending, please contact Marc at marcmoskovitz@gmail.com or visit salonseries.org.



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Neighborhood Parking Permits

BY MARC PHILLIPS

As Trinity Park is located in the middle of several high volume destinations like Duke East Campus and Durham School of the Arts, parking permits are required on certain neighborhood blocks (such as Minerva Avenue between Buchanan and Gregson) in order to ensure that sufficient space is available for neighborhood residents. These streets are clearly marked with signs noting the specific locations and restrictions, and violators may receive fines from Durham Parking Enforcement officers.

For residents of these restricted blocks, obtaining a permit is free and easy. The City of Durham Department of Transportation is located downtown on the 4th floor of City Hall Plaza. Simply drop by with proof of residency between the hours of 8am and 4:15 p.m. Call 919-560-4366 if you have any questions. For owners, any billing statement with your name and address will work, and for renters, a copy of the lease will suffice. The process is simple - just request and fill out an application. Copies will be made of your documentation and your decals will be provided. Just place a sticker in the rear window on the driver's side for each car on the street, and you will be good to go (or stay).

Continuing the War on Cankerworms

BY JULIA BORBELY-BROWN

The war on cankerworms will continue!

Late fall is the time to band your trees to prevent cankerworm infestation in the Spring. The City of Durham is planning a more aggressive campaign this Autumn but Alex Johnson, City Arborist, and our Trinity Park trees need YOUR help. Those concerned residents who banded their trees last fall saw the benefits in a reduction of the pests in Spring 2013. The treatment works, but it takes time and effort.

PLEASE NOTE: Trinity Park Neighborhood Association will not be selling kits this fall. However, the list of items needed for effective banding can be found on the TPNA website, trinitypark.org, along with detailed instructions on why and how to band your trees. Many of the necessary materials can be found at Home Depot or Lowe's. And Stone Bros and Byrd

will be happy to order a supply of Tanglefoot for purchase in small and large tubs.

The most important thing you can do NOW is to organize your block to join with you to band as many trees as possible in late November. The more trees that are banded in a given geographic area, the less chance those mommy moths have of laying their eggs in our willow oaks and other trees. And that means that our trees, shrubs, fruits and vegetables will be protected from the voracious cankerworm offspring in Spring 2014.

Durham County Cooperative Extension is taking an active role in educating the public about this problem and will host a workshop on September 3. You may be reading this newsletter after that date, but you can stop by the office at 721 Foster Street in Durham or call 919-560-0526 for additional guidance. We will keep you informed via the Listserv about when to band and about other help that may be available. With your help, may the Trinity Park cankerworm population be reduced to zero in the coming year!

Artist in Residence *(cont'd from page 3)*

As part of her artistic philosophy, Nancy believes that it is important to make art accessible to people. She offers a payment plan so that a person of more modest means can buy a piece of art and pay over time. She also offers a wide range of prices and pieces. Nancy thrives on direct contact with the people who purchase her art. "I've met neighbors walking and have invited them to my studio shows. Some have purchased gift certificates." Nancy wants to include smaller, more affordable works.

"It thrills me," she explained, "when people say that my work is the first piece of original art they have ever bought."

Nancy's next show is late September in Wilmington, North Carolina at New Elements Gallery on Princess Street. The local fall show at the studio will be held on Thursday, November 21, 2013, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and will feature Minata Jewelry and the art of Lori Leachman. Her studio at 806 Ninth Street is open every Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and Monday through Friday from 10:00 until noon. For any other times, please call 919-688-8852 to set up an appointment. You can find Nancy on Facebook and at her website: nancytuttlemay.com.

Show your Trinity Park pride!



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The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, with assistance from Trinity Park-based design firm Indigo Envelope, has opened a shop on Cafe Press. Check out all the great items available for showing your neighborhood pride by visiting www.cafepress.com/thetrinityparkshop or <http://trinitypark.org>. There's something for everyone, including kids and pets! A small percentage of the proceeds will support your TPNA.

You love Durham. You love Trinity Park. *Renew your Trinity Park Neighborhood Association membership!*

You love Durham. You love Trinity Park. But have you joined your Trinity Park Neighborhood Association? For just \$15 per year (or \$25 for two years) you will be supporting the initiatives that make living here so wonderful. Most neighborhoods require its residents to pay homeowners association fees. Since Trinity Park is in the heart of the city, it does not collect required fees. But we encourage all residents—homeowners and renters—to join.

The TPNA supports our neighborhood with donations to neighborhood schools and organizations and by sponsoring great community events—Durham Symphony's Pops in the Park, Halloween party, Easter Egg Hunt, clean-up days and more. TPNA and its residents are the reasons for the success of this neighborhood and we need you to help us keep Trinity Park as one of Durham's finest neighborhoods.

We continue to make progress and improvements for our neighbors and your membership will assist us in doing so. Remember you can also join online at <http://trinitypark.org>. If you have not paid your dues this year, please consider joining today.

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