



Trinity Park news

DECEMBER 2013

LUMINARIA 2013

BY HEATHER WILSON

Please join us on December 15th for Trinity Park's Annual Luminaria fundraiser and holiday celebration at Trinity Park. This year all funds raised will go to Genesis House, a shelter for families in need. The festivities start at 3:00pm and we expect Santa to drop by, riding in his favorite firetruck, at 4:00pm. In addition to hot cocoa and apple cider, we'll have baked goods and last minute Luminaria supplies for sale. We'll wrap up with holiday songs and carols at five, in time

to light the Luminaria just before sunset at 5:03pm. New this year, in an effort to increase participation in the Luminaria event, we are offering Luminaria Service. Luminaria Service means that for an additional \$.25 per bag, we will place, light and remove your Luminaria for you. Please make a reservation for Luminaria Service by emailing Heather Wilson at L.Heather.Wilson@gmail.com by December 12th. I look forward to seeing everyone December 15th!

HOME TOUR 2014: Names! We Need Names!

BY LINDA WILSON

'Tis the season... to begin planning for 2014 in Trinity Park! The 2014 Home Tour is scheduled for October 2014, and now is the time to start making plans for the best tour ever! A specific date will be set just after the start of the new year, and the Tour Committee will begin to ask homeowners to put their homes on tour at the same time.

The Trinity Park Home Tour is held bi-annually, and is the single largest generator of operating funds for the Association. Some of the funds earned are used for neighborhood projects (including the upcoming holiday celebration in the Park), some are used to support our neighborhood schools, and some are allocated to the Trinity Park Foundation for use in maintaining the Park. *Did you know that the park is owned by the Foundation, a 501(c)(3) and leased to the city?*

To make the tour a successful reality, the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association Board will need some help. First, the Home Tour Committee needs recommendations for homes for the tour. Do you know of a home that should be included on the tour? Can you help in planning or conducting the tour?

Please let us know about any homes on your block or in your circle of friends that would lend themselves to the Home Tour. You can contact any Board member with your ideas, or any member of the Home Tour Committee.

The Tour Committee, chaired by Pam Swinney, Heather Wilson and Linda Wilson, will need volunteers to help with planning a successful and profitable event. If you can help, or if you know of someone who can help, please contact one of the co-chairs (see contact information right).

Volunteers will be needed to do graphic design, recruit docents, sell ads and sponsorships, mark tour houses, plan and execute publicity, and see to myriad other aspects of a fun and memorable home tour.

Did you see your favorite activity in the list above? If you did, or even if you didn't but just want to meet some interesting new people, what are you waiting for?? **Contact us now!!** The Home Tour is a great way to introduce yourself to the neighborhood or to broaden your understanding of and involvement in this amazing place, and there are plenty of tasks to go around.

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TRINITY PARK AND THE DURHAM INTERNEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

BY PHILIP AZAR

Organized in 1984, the InterNeighborhood Council of Durham (INC) is a coalition of Durham's neighborhood and homeowner's associations. Its mission is to promote the quality, stability and vitality of Durham's residential neighborhoods. Just as an individual neighborhood gains strength when it residents work together, so multiple neighborhoods gain strength by working together.

The easiest way to keep informed of developments at INC is to join the INC listserv, www.durham-inc.org, and then follow the instructions on the email List tab. Alternatively, you can go to an INC meeting or attend Trinity

Neighborhood Association (TPNA) meeting where a brief update on INC issues bearing on the neighborhood is usually presented.

INC normally meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00pm in the large conference room on the 3rd floor of Building 2 of the Golden Belt building at 807 East Main Street. *The November/December meeting will be Tuesday, December 10.* Although meetings are open to the public, voting on INC resolutions is restricted to delegates of member neighborhoods. The Trinity Park delegate votes on INC resolutions as directed by the Trinity

Park Neighborhood Association board and tries to use common sense on procedural matters and other votes. At the time of writing, our INC delegates are Philip Azar and Pam Swinney.

INC IS INVOLVED MATTERS SUCH AS:

Nudging the City to be more receptive to neighborhood concerns such as collecting liens on nuance properties, enforcing basic traffic laws on neighborhood streets, and not automatically renewing business licenses for businesses that have sold alcohol to minors or allowed other criminal activities to occur on their premises.

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INTERNEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL (cont'd from page 2)

Receiving reports from city and county staff on matters ranging from city and county budgets to beautification efforts and initiatives such as the proactive rental inspection program and disseminating information from government agencies and community stakeholders.

Providing input on initiatives of other resident-led groups, such as Durham Open Spaces and Trails (DOST) and the Durham Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Commission (BPAC).

Helping recruit residents to advisory panels such as for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

Land use matters:

- Ensuring that neighborhoods receive notice of pending land use decisions, such when an application is submitted for the installation of a cell tower.
- Ensuring that Planning Department staff do not exercise discretion when making decisions reserved by state statute for quasi-judicial bodies or elected bodies, such as City Council.
- Deciding whether to support a specific zoning, historic designation,

street closing request of importance to one or more neighborhoods. Recent examples include supporting Burch Avenue in resistance to Duke's request to close Maxwell Street as part of Duke's successful restoration and development of the Maxwell Street warehouse; Supporting Cleveland-Holloway's petition to expand the borders of its historic district.

- Reviewing aspects of Durham's Unified Development Ordinance with an eye both toward specific changes and helping residents familiarize themselves with the UDO.

Organizing candidates' forums, typically in connection with the League of Women Voters.

Identifying Neighborhood Heroes for outstanding service to their neighborhoods and hosting a celebration in recognition of those heroes. Trinity Park residents Julia Borbely-Brown and Barker French are recently recognized heroes.

Building and maintaining relationships with other neighborhoods in case winter is coming.

GENERALLY, TPNA'S PRACTICE WHEN REVIEWING INC RESOLUTIONS HAS BEEN TO:

Give great weight to what might directly benefit Trinity Park residents and what is consistent with the mission of the association as stated in the articles and bylaws.

Strongly consider the position of the most immediately impacted neighborhood (much as we would expect in the event that we were the most immediately impacted neighborhood).

Support the ability of other neighborhoods to receive benefits that we have already received (such as a historic district designation).

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AUTHORS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Trinity Park is fortunate to have a number of published authors, as well as artists, in the neighborhood. If you would like to see one of your neighbors, an author or an artist, featured in a future issue of the newsletter, please contact marcp@trinitypark.org.

CAT WARREN

What the Dog Knows, The Science and Wonder of Working Dogs by neighbor Cat Warren has just been published and received great reviews. Cat read to packed audiences at local bookstores in the past few months and her natural wit, excellent writing style and interesting theme captivated those present.

Cat, a former journalist and longtime resident of Trinity Park, is a professor at North Carolina State University. She has “a somewhat unorthodox hobby: she works with a cadaver dog—a dog who searches for missing and presumed-dead people. What started as a way to harness the energies of her unruly, smart, German shepherd puppy, Solo, soon became a passion for them both (though Solo thinks it’s simply a great game, with the reward of a toy at the end). They have now searched for the missing throughout North Carolina for seven years.”

In her book, Cat “uses her odyssey with Solo to enter the broader world of scent-detection dogs, revealing the remarkable capabilities of working dogs, their handlers, and their trainers.” The book, available at local bookstores and online, makes a great gift for the dog lovers on your list.

SHIRLETTE AMMONS

A poet, singer and songwriter, Shirlette Adams is the author of *Matching Skin*, published by Carolina Wren Press in 2008. Her first collection of poetry *Stumphole Anthology of Bakwoods Blood* was published by Big Drum Press in 2002. Her work has appeared in a number of publications, including *The Ringing Ear: Black Poets Lean South*, *What Your Momma Never Told You: True Stories about Love and Sex*, and the *Asheville Poetry Review*. Shirlette’s many honors include a John Hope Franklin Grant for Documentary Studies, the Ebony-Harlem Award for Literary Talent, and Emerging Artist Grants from the Durham Arts Council and the United Arts Council. Kathryn Stripling Byer, North Carolina Poet Laureate, praised *Matching Skin* with this review: “These down-home good-sounding poems are spoken by a woman who loves her language and loves her people, her homefolks and their stories, the ways they survive and sing. *Matching Skin* invites you to come back to the sheer sensuous pleasure of language in all its bodacious display and spinetingling energy.”

CATHY DAVIDSON

Neighbor Cathy Davidson has published over twenty books on technology, education, and the history of reading, writing, and printing. She is a professor of English at Duke University and the John Hope Franklin Humanities Institute Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies. She has written for the *Washington Post*, *Harvard Business Review*, *Wall Street Journal*, and *Inside Higher Ed*. She conducted a 50-stop international author tour for *Now You See It: How the Brain Science of Attention Will Transform the Way We Live, Work, and Learn* (Viking Press), which *Publishers Weekly* named “one of the top ten science books” of the Fall 2011 season. With the team at a nonprofit she cofounded called HASTAC (“haystack”), she administers the annual \$2 million MacArthur Foundation Digital Media and Learning Competitions.” You can find out more about this neighborhood author at her website cathydavidson.com.

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The North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) continues to monitor the former dry cleaning site at the corner of Watts Street and Club Boulevard. The most recent report from Billy Meyer of DENR states that monthly methane screening will continue through January 2014, and possibly beyond. According to the screenings, the methane levels have remained stable and pose no current health risk at this time. The Remedial Action Plan (RAP) will continue to be evaluated and adapted as needed.

Other highlights from the November 2013 report (direct quotes from Mr. Meyer's communication):

SOIL VAPOR SAMPLING RESULTS

Soil vapor samples were collected from select locations to evaluate current subsurface conditions. Soil vapor concentrations are the highest on the source properties and areas where high concentrations of PCE in groundwater have been observed. Vapor concentrations have increased in three

off-source property wells. Due to the limited number of sampling points it is difficult to determine the significance of these increases at this time.

However as the results of continued vapor monitoring proposed in the RAP are evaluated, adjustments to the remedial approach and monitoring will continually be evaluated and communicated when necessary. The pre-injection soil vapor sampling event is tentatively scheduled for the week of December 16, 2013.

INDOOR AIR

Concentrations remain stable with previous measurements and the associated risk continues to remain well below acceptable levels to occupants of the residences at 1419 and 1421 Dollar, and the church located at 1414 Watts.

EHC INJECTION (REMEDIATION)

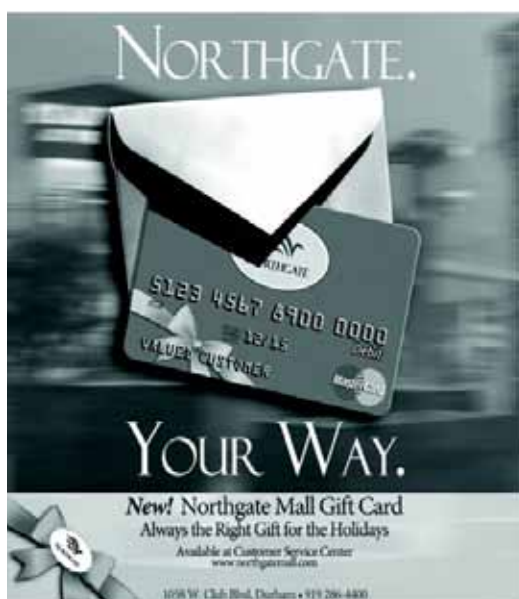
Based on the groundwater concentrations recently in August and September, the injection zone has been modified to meet the objectives

of the RAP. This will require some off-source property injection onto the Triangle Family Church Property. The DSCA program is currently negotiating with the property owner regarding the injection. The EHC injection has been scheduled with an injection subcontractor for the week of January 6, 2014. Pre-injection sampling activities are scheduled for the week of Dec 16, 2014.

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

A public information session is currently being scheduled to provide interested parties an update on the Remedial Action Plan. This will likely be held in early December. The specifics will be released as soon as they are available.

The full November 2013 update (as well as earlier reports) can be found at the following location:
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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: Trinity Park residents Pat and Bo O'Reilly.*

TPNA: How long have you lived in Trinity Park?

Bo & Pat: We have lived in our house on West Markham for 28 years. We moved from Carrboro. We outgrew the house we were renting there. We looked at houses in Chapel Hill. They were overpriced. Bo worked in Durham and our daughter was in Durham Academy. We also looked at Forest Hills. In fact, Bo has explored Durham for years on his bike, including the remote sections.

Durham has a history that is more inviting than Chapel Hill. It has more historic buildings which were of interest to us. We grew up in Michigan and Connecticut. We attended UNC Chapel Hill and then settled here. We love neighborhoods with trees and sidewalks. We bought our house from Eugene Brown Realty and Mr. Brown once said jokingly "not all the money is coming to Durham, just smart money."

It took a while to see changes in Durham, but it eventually happened in delightful ways. In the mid 80's, we got in just in time as property values were going up. There were lots of rentals but people were moving in and buying. We had friends right away, people with young children who loved older homes. There was a wonderful mix of people with different careers and from different generations. It's not a neighborhood based on country club culture. Most of the houses which were neglected have now been bought and renovated. It's fun to watch the kids who grew up here move back as grown-ups because they consider Durham cool.

TPNA: What has changed and what has remained the same in Trinity Park?

Bo & Pat: Much more renovation and ownership is happening here. Children who grew up here and went away are moving here, buying home and owning businesses. George Watts Montessori School fell on bad times but now it's a very good magnet school for Trinity Park and Trinity Heights residents.

There has been a gradual rise in the popularity of Durham and the amenities offered in the city. DPAC and the Bulls Stadium are two examples. Downtown used to be a crime-ridden, no-go area. Durham was considered a poor cousin of Chapel Hill, but this is no longer the case. There is an exciting art scene in Durham. You can walk to anything.

Durham Central Park has been transformed to a valuable and cherished cultural site hosting clubs, restaurants and the farmers' market. One thing that has remained the same is that Durham has retained its eclectic charm. It is a down-

to-earth city. It's easy to get to know people, even when you are not out-going. It's a casual place. There are porch parties and we enjoy those a great deal. Residents are thrilled at the way things are going. All the potentials we knew were there all along are now being realized. There is the Golden Belt full of artists, and there are food trucks which are fun. There are restaurants downtown now to cater to all tastes.

TPNA: What changes would you like to see?

Bo&Pat: We like the urban forestry, the replacement of the old willow oaks, and the fact that sidewalks are being repaired. We are concerned though about the panhandling around our street corner. We don't really know what the law is about that. We love the renovations at the Durham School of the Arts, and the tot lot went pretty well. However, it would be nice if renovation would commence soon on the old Macpherson Hospital on Main Street and the parking lot near it.

Everybody will like to see Duke and Gregson Streets go back to two-way streets. Right now, they are one-way cutting through neighborhoods and schools, with vehicles coming from the highway. It's been a serious issue for a long time. We understand Duke and Gregson are state roads and they are not seen as a matter of priority. These roads are essentially highways and pose a lot of risk to residents and other users.

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CONVERSATIONS (cont'd from page 7)

TPNA: *What are the best times of the year in Trinity Park?*

Bo&Pat: We enjoy all the seasons. In the summer, there are outdoor festivals, music events in Brightleaf and Downtown.

There are festivals and activities all year round that people can choose from. It's also fun watching the rituals of students starting and ending the school year as they and their parents move in and out of residence. We love independent bookstores and we especially love The Regulator on Ninth Street.

TPNA: *What are your most emblematic stories of Trinity Park?*

Bo&Pat: When we first arrived here, we were invited to a porch party by the Tilleys. We were very new so it was great to have friends instantly.

We also enjoyed participating in moving some of the glass bricks from George Watts School. It was a collaborative neighborhood project twenty years ago. We had these informal social gatherings where you could meet warm, nice people. We made friends with our neighbors who are world-class international pianists, and we've remained friends for twenty-six years.

There were times we drove to the country and it looked tempting in terms of living conditions, we always preferred Durham. There is a real, thriving community here.

Bo is the Vice President of Liberty Arts Foundry and Sculpture Studio, a non-profit that works with artists who work with metal, glass and wood. They are sponsoring the Bull City

Sculpture show coming up next spring. The famous architect, Philip Freelon, who designed the glass building at the Durham Bus Depot and a number of buildings in Washington, DC will be the judge. Large sculptures will be on display from Durham Central Park to the American Tobacco Company. It is a huge undertaking for such a small organization. They did a Kickstarter last week and raised \$25,000. It took a lot of energy.

TPN: *What are your favorite restaurants?*

Bo&Pat: For many years, one of our favorite restaurants was the now-closed Magnolia Grill. We love Vin Rouge and we love going to James Joyce for a good burger. Vin Rouge used to be an old gas station, so was Mad Hatters. Parker and Otis used to be a high end grocery store called Fowler's.

MEMBERSHIP IS KEY TO A STRONG NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

BY JODY WHITE

Many neighbors have joined TPNA since January bringing membership up to 18% of households. This is an exciting trend that we would love to see continue. The membership goal for 2013 is 20% of households and we hope that if you are reading this you will be encouraged to join your neighbors in becoming a member!

As a representative body of the Trinity Park neighborhood, the board would love to better represent the ideas and needs of *more* Trinity Park residents. Our association strives to provide community building events that encourage neighbor-to-neighbor relationships like Luminaria, Halloween at the park, and a Spring Egg Hunt. We also want to encourage a healthy appreciation of the

beauty and culture of our neighborhood by hosting the Durham Symphony to play in the park, providing donations to Watts school, and paying for trees to be planted on our streets. In addition, we actively participate in urban planning discussions that involve development in our neighborhood. If you enjoy these events and services and think they help make Trinity Park a great neighborhood to reside in please know that the funds you pay for TPNA membership help pay for these efforts.

The association wants to extend a special invitation to students and renters in Trinity Park, as your presence in the neighborhood is just as important as homeowners. Even if you are just

visiting for 6 months or for 2 years we would like to know what you think is important for our neighborhood and how you think we can make it better. One way to voice your opinions is to become a TPNA member and communicate your ideas to our board or better yet participate in the meetings yourself. Board meetings are open to the public and are a great way to start a neighborhood discussion about a topic that is important to you. However you plan to participate in Trinity Park we want to thank you for your efforts and appreciate you being part of one of the great neighborhoods in Durham.

BUSINESS PROFILE:

Rose's Meats and Sweets Shop

BY MARC PHILLIPS

Justin and Katie Meddis opened their shop selling high quality, local, pasture raised meats and fresh, home-made pastries in the former Clear-View Glass building at 121 N. Gregson St. last summer. The opening was assisted by a Kickstarter campaign which raised over \$25,000 from 425 backers.

TPNA: What 3 things would you like Trinity Park residents to know about Rose's Meats and Sweet Shop?

Rose's: We source almost everything in the shop locally from the meat to the eggs to the flour. We almost make everything in house: sausages, pate, bacon, fermented products, ice cream and even the bread for the sandwiches. Everything that we serve that we do not make is made locally like Melina's Pasta and Nello's Sauce. We always have three sandwiches at lunch and then a prepared dinner from 5-7 Tuesday through Friday.

TPNA: Why did you choose Trinity Park to open your shop?

Rose's: We liked the location a lot because it was close to a neighborhood where people could just walk to the shop to pick up lunch or something for dinner. It was important to us to be close to other retail shops and that is why being so close



to Brightleaf Square was appealing. The fact that we would also have some parking was also a huge selling point.

TPNA: What has been the biggest surprise or unexpected result since you opened for business?

Rose's: I don't think there have been any big surprises so far. We are a little surprised by how many people want to take butchery classes, it's great to see such an interest (we will offer classes again soon)!

TPNA: Are you planning any changes to the shop in the future?

Rose's: We are always thinking of what else we can offer like other meats such as duck and we are about to start doing ramen for lunch on Wednesdays from 12-2. We also do not have seating but will have some benches out soon.

TPNA: Any additional comments?

Rose's: We love seeing all the Trinity Park residents each day walking in, some people we see 3-4 days a week and we are so happy to be your neighborhood butcher and sweet shop!

THREE MORE YEARS!

BY SHELLEY DEKKER

Thanks to the generosity of several private donors, the Trinity Park Foundation has committed to partnering with the City of Durham for three more years of tree planting along our streets. Under the partnership, the Foundation pays the City a co-pay for each tree planted. The City pays the remainder of the tree's price and takes care of ordering, delivery, and planting. Neighbors who benefit from the trees adjacent to their property are asked to water them, especially in their first few years, and especially during periods of drought. This winter, 40 trees will be planted in Trinity Park, with species including oak, tupelo, maple, elm, yellowwood, and redbud. If you know an empty spot in the planting strip along the street that needs a tree, please email me at smdekker@mindspring.com.



NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORKING

BY JODY WHITE

The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association currently has three board positions open and available. If you have been a resident of Trinity Park (owner or renter) for at least one year and would like to help the board with community building, traffic issues, urban planning, etc. then please email the current board president, Jody White, at tpnamembership@gmail.com. More details about the board and its activities can be found at our website, trinitypark.org. Board meetings take place once a month at the George Watts school's media center, and all neighborhood residents are welcome to attend.

If you are curious about what being on the board entails please visit the trinitypark.org website and read through the association by-laws. Although this makes for dry reading it will give you a good idea of what kind of commitment is expected. To summarize, being a board member involves attending monthly board meetings the first Wednesday of the month, actively participating on at least one committee, and occasionally writing an article for the newsletter. The meetings last 1–2 hours and are in the evenings at the George Watts school's media center.

If you are looking to get more involved in Trinity Park but not sure about joining the board, consider just volunteering

to help with the annual events or serving on any one of our active committees. The next annual event coming up is Luminaria and neighbors that would like to help decorate the park's gazebo or put the luminaria bags together for selling are welcomed. Other volunteer opportunities throughout the year include: helping with the Durham Symphony by setting up and taking down chairs before and after the concert, hiding eggs on Duke East campus for the Spring Egg Hunt, serving as a judge for the Halloween costume contest, etc. Another way to help for those that love our neighborhood's architectural treasures is to be a docent during the home tour or offering your home as one of the tour stops. Lastly, the association has several active committees that can always use help: Traffic and Safety, Urban Planning, Trees (helping to preserve and continue our beautiful urban canopy), Safety, Membership, Finance, Communications (website, social media for association), and Newsletter.

Being on the neighborhood board connects you with many wonderful neighbors and fosters friendships and collaborations that can extend beyond the scope of the neighborhood. Your involvement will help the association continue to develop the rich character of the neighborhood.

Stay connected to your neighborhood in a variety of ways!

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PLAYDATE MEETUPS AT THE PARK

10:30 am–noon, December 14. 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. Check next issue for spring play dates.

LUMINARIA

3:00pm–sunset, December 15. Please join us for Trinity Park's Annual Luminaria fundraiser and holiday celebration at Trinity Park. Email Heather Wilson at L.Heather.Wilson@gmail.com for more details.

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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 trinitypark.org and join one of the TP email listservs.
- Join the Community Building Committee and help with one or more neighborhood events.
- Join a TPNA committee and meet more of your neighbors!

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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 trinitypark.org. If you have not paid your dues this year, please consider joining today.

Name(s): _____

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☐ One year = \$15

☐ Two years = \$25

☐ Five years = \$50

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Thank you for supporting your Trinity Park Neighborhood Association!