



# Trinity Park news

MARCH 2014

## TRINITY PARK FOUNDATION

BY JULIA BORBELY-BROWN

The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc. ("the Foundation") was formed in 1980 to save the properties at the corner of Watts and Trinity from overdevelopment. While this may seem ancient history to some in the neighborhood, that herculean effort to raise funds and acquire the land (almost overnight!) continues to impact Trinity Park today. The Foundation, a non-profit organization, remains the owner of The Park and leases it to the City of Durham Parks and Recreation Department in a public-private partnership that has served as a model for other endeavors in Durham. The Park is an important feature for *all* of Trinity Park and is an essential element of the character of Trinity Park.

After several years of dormancy, the Foundation was reactivated in December 2011 and renewed its commitment to its founding mission and purpose:

- (1) To encourage and promote community pride in the neighborhood by providing a focus for neighborhood activity.
- (2) To preserve and enhance the physical character of the neighborhood by encouraging maintenance, revitalization, and beautification of buildings and grounds (including shade trees), and by encouraging the renovation of existing buildings rather than their demolition and replacement.
- (3) To acquire and maintain such properties or real estate as the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association deems of interest or as contributing to the overall character of the neighborhood.

Through the generous donations of individuals and the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, the Foundation has been able to accomplish some key goals in the past two years:

We monitored the repair of the gazebo by the City of Durham and paid for additional repairs not covered in the City budget (replacement of additional wood slats under the roof and re-roofing the sign board near the Watts Street steps).

We honored the \$1,000 commitment for tree planting in the neighborhood.

We oversaw and paid for the electrical outlet installation in The Park, thanks to the hard work of Jody White. The Foundation created guidelines for use and is paying the monthly bill to Duke Energy.

We have even more ambitious goals for the future, and each of these depends on funds we can raise in the coming months.

The Foundation has signed the contract to continue the tree planting program throughout Trinity Park for another three years (2014, 2015, and 2016) at a cost of \$1,000 per year. This program is done with the guidance and dedicated effort of Alex Johnson, Arborist for the City of Durham. We believe that the tree canopy is an essential, beautiful and beneficial aspect of our neighborhood.

We will also install a Little Free Library in The Park in May of this year. Thanks to the efforts of Katie and Sue Concannon, this service will be an asset for all book lovers in the neighborhood.

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### TRINITY PARK ANNUAL EGG HUNT

Duke's East Campus Gazebo

April 19th, 10:00am



# TRINITY PARK FOUNDATION (cont'd from page 1)

The Foundation will continue its partnership with the Blossom Garden Club and develop and install and updated garden design. The Club is working with a professional to rework and refurbish several areas. If we can raise the money and muster the volunteer labor, we will enhance and beautify the existing beds along Watts Street and at the walkway to the gazebo and develop, expand and beautify the beds along Trinity Avenue.

With input from the Play Date families and others, we have created a Wish List for The Park. Durham Parks and Recreation has very limited funds but will help with improvements over the next two years as the municipal budget allows. The Foundation must raise the money for most of these listed items:

- Provide additional seating and tables (a table costs \$700; the City will help with installation only)
- Improve access from Trinity Avenue for strollers, bicycles, wagons
- Improve safety along the alley

- Restore the lawn area
- Add play features to the tot lot section of The Park

We need *your* help to realize our goals. Please send your tax-deductible contribution of \$25, \$50, \$100 or more today.

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# KEEP LEAVES OUT OF THE STREET

BY SHELLEY DEKKER

Have you ever noticed your neighbor's lawn service blowing their leaves out into the street? This is against Durham City law, which prohibits putting anything, directly or indirectly, into our storm drains. You might say, well, wouldn't the street sweeper pick up the leaves in the street? Some, yes, most, no. The fact is that most leaves in the street end up in storm drains, which flow to streams and rivers. The high phosphorus content of leaves, which is beneficial to soil, has the opposite effect in water, where it leads to algal blooms, reduced oxygen, and fish-kill. Further, leaves picked up by the street sweeper are mixed with litter and must be placed in the landfill, while leaves placed correctly in yard waste containers are recycled to make compost.

Trinity Park's trees do drop a lot of leaves. The best way to take care of them is to purchase a mulching mower, which

shreds the leaves as you mow your lawn, putting nutrients back in the soil where they belong. Leaf shredders, compost piles, and yard waste bins are other ways to take care of leaves. Savvy landscaping companies stay on the lookout for brown leaf bags left by the curbs because they know the "compost value" of leaves. If you see a landscaping company blowing leaves into the street, talk to the supervisor and let them know that what they are doing is lazy and against the law. There are plenty of good companies out there who pick up the leaves to compost them or place them in yard waste containers. Make sure you are supporting companies who care about Durham's policies and Durham's streams and rivers.

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# HOME TOUR 2014: ART & ARCHITECTURE

BY LINDA WILSON

Did you know that Trinity Park was once home to a convent? Or that at least one residence in the neighborhood has just been renovated by a third generation of the family that built it? Or that one house has a bathroom built around a 12-foot boulder?

Titled "Art and Architecture in Trinity Park," the bi-annual home tour is scheduled for Sunday, October 19, 2014. This year's tour will showcase the homes mentioned above, and 5-7 additional homes that have been recently renovated. It will feature an entirely new attraction, a studio tour and art fair showcasing neighborhood artists. The Studio Tour will lead off the weekend, running from 11:00am-4:00pm on Saturday, October 18. Pam Swinney, tour co-chair describes the studio tour as "a wonderful way to get to know our neighbors in a whole new light." The studio tour will include at least a dozen Trinity Park residents. While some of these artists work in their homes, others actually have studios outside the neighborhood, so there will be an arts exhibit area to accommodate their work.

In addition to the new studio tour, the weekend will also include its traditional vendor fair, highlighting the work of contractors and craftsmen who have worked in the tour homes, or those who have skills appropriate to older homes. These participants, many of whom are also Trinity Park residents, will show their wares and skills at the Art Fair exhibit area and will also be available to discuss their work

in the tour homes. Dan Jewell will coordinate advertising, and sponsorships and will work with participants in the vendor fair.

A call for artists has already been published on the Trinity Park listserv, but Swinney hopes to hear from more in the coming weeks. To submit work to be juried, please send at least 3 electronic images to Pam Swinney at the email address below by May 1. Selections will be announced by June 1.

Heather Wilson, also a co-chair for the tour, cautions that "to make the tour and art fair a reality, we will need a lot of help. We are still looking for a publicity chair, someone to do graphics, a docent chair and many docents, someone to oversee ticket sales, a liaison to artists and homeowners, and a coordinator for the studio tour/art fair."

All in all, the 2014 tour promises to provide several different views of life in Trinity Park, and will showcase Trinity Park's amazing art and architecture, and enrich our community experience. And stay tuned...there might even be some music somewhere along the way!

If you are interested in any of the tasks listed above, please contact any of the co-chairs:

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# FAITH UNRAVELS: A Rabbi Reveals His Struggle to Mourn the Loss Of a Friend

Everyone experiences loss at some point in his or her life. Sometimes there is time to prepare for a loss and other times it is sudden, tragic and seems unfairly cruel. What happens when you look to your faith for guidance on when and how to grieve but then are left with more questions than answers? *Faith Unravels: A Rabbi's Struggle With Grief and God* ([www.faithunravels.com](http://www.faithunravels.com)) was written by Daniel Greyber, rabbi of Beth El Synagogue in Trinity Park.

With a foreword by Mayim Bialik, (Amy Farrah Fowler on CBS's "The Big Bang Theory") *Faith Unravels* is not a typical memoir. It tells the story of a boy brought up in the Jewish faith who loses a childhood friend right after college. He finds that Jewish law does not define a role for a non-family member in the mourning process. In fact few religious traditions have a defined mourning process. Greyber felt like a forgotten mourner and his faith unraveled. His journey leads him to ask questions, find answers, grieve, make sense of a senseless death and find his way back to the faith he lost. Greyber eventually goes to rabbinical school, marries, has a family and finds himself in an all too familiar position. He

loses another close friend to the same disease that took his childhood friend. This time, he is a rabbi still struggling to fit in as a mourner.

No matter what faith you practice, this book helps make sense of loss and how, as a non-family member, the forgotten mourner can find a way to deal with the pain and loss. It is by sharing his profound story of faith lost and regained that this book will appeal to people of many faiths, to members of the clergy, to grief counselors or anyone who has lost a friend. "I wrote this book to help others, like myself, who have or are currently struggling with how to mourn the loss of a friend," said Greyber. "My hope is that no matter what faith you practice, this book will give guidance, comfort and a sense of belonging in the mourning process."

Daniel Greyber is rabbi at Beth El Synagogue in Durham, North Carolina and the author of *Faith Unravels: A Rabbi's Struggle With Grief and God* ([www.faithunravels.com](http://www.faithunravels.com)). He recently served as USA Team Rabbi at the 2013 World Maccabiah Games in Israel.

## BUSINESS PROFILE: Respite Café

BY MARC PHILLIPS

For the past 2 years, Duke Law graduate and "displaced Floridian" Courtney Brown has made Respite Café at 115 N. Duke Street a "third place", a home away from home, and a true community space in the neighborhood. Offering high quality drinks and food selections from local vendors, Courtney supports the local economy and keeps neighborhood residents happy throughout the day.

**TPNA: What 3 things would you like Trinity Park residents to know about Respite Café?**

**Respite:** We try to be a welcoming environment to every one and get to know our regular customers well. We source as much as possible locally, and have excellent relationships with our tea and coffee vendors (Carrboro Coffee Roasters, l'Âge de Thé, and Rishi Tea). We are constantly learning and playing with our traditional drinks and are looking forward to making some herb infused syrups for Italian sodas this summer.

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

**Respite:** I have lived in Trinity Park since graduating Duke Law in 2007. I bought a house here in 2008 and just love

the neighborhood. I used to walk past our space thinking it called for a neighborhood shop and when the opportunity presented itself to create one, I jumped on it.

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

**Respite:** How much time I spend with the city on plumbing issues in the area. In reality how much I enjoy the people who come here and work here. I am also surprised at how popular the reservable conference room is with businesses, non-profits, study groups, and families hanging out.

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

**Respite:** Besides always looking for new options, we may paint it.

**TPNA: Any additional comments?**

**Respite:** I love being in an old building with original floor and big windows and try to let that dictate the shop theme.

# CONSIDER THIS

BY JODY WHITE

There are energetic, persevering Trinity Park Neighborhood Association volunteers that work to make our neighborhood safe, clean, and responsibly involved in local developments. Many others contribute to the neighborhood and association through school activities, gardening, cleanups, and the Trinity Park Foundation.

*So why is becoming a Trinity Park Neighborhood Association member so important?*

- **Prioritization of TPNA activities**—The small band of fearless volunteers that constitute the TPNA board are constantly flooded with requests for information, support, and action. Because TPNA is responsible to its members, those requests from members are always considered first over those from non-members. For example, a Trinity Park resident seeking assistance in obtaining speed bumps, additional street lights, or other improvements from the city will get genuine consideration and attention from the board to help with this request as compared to a resident who asks for helps but has not become a member of TPNA. While TPNA activities strive to benefit all residents of Trinity Park,

greater focus is by necessity directed towards the goals of TPNA members.

- **Credibility with local government**—TPNA was one of Durham's first neighborhood associations and is active in the city-wide Interneighborhood Council (INC) to promote the quality, stability and vitality of Durham's residential neighborhoods. A large membership roster enables TPNA to speak with a much louder voice when advocating for (or against) policy and service changes that affect Trinity Park residents.
- **Supports the team**—Your membership gives the volunteers that work many hours on neighborhood association matters (whether meetings, cleanups, Egg hunts, Halloween events, etc.) some encouragement that their work is appreciated by others.

Please take a moment to join or renew your membership dues with the form on the back of this newsletter or online at [trinitypark.org/membership](http://trinitypark.org/membership).

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# 2014–15 NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION OFFICER ELECTION

BY JODY WHITE

## 2014–15 NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION OFFICER ELECTION

TPNA members will vote on the proposed slate of board officers and directors, bios included in this issue, at the annual meeting on Sunday, April 27th. The annual meeting will also conclude the terms for five current TPNA officers and four directors—Julia Borbely-Brown (past president), Jody White (President), Rachel Raney (Vice President), Berry McMurray (Secretary), Germaine Brewington (Treasurer), Katherine Jordan (Director), T.J. McDermott (Director), Tempe Morgan (Director), Bunmi Fatoye-Matory (Director). The TPNA board sincerely thanks these neighbors for their service.

### NOMINATING SLATE

President: Don Ball\*  
Vice President: Marc Phillips\*  
Treasurer: Germaine Brewington  
Secretary: Deb Dobbins\*  
Past President: Jody White

### CLASS OF 2017

Paul Stinson\*  
Janene Tompkins\*  
Jennifer Valentyn\*

### CLASS OF 2016

Jeff Porter  
Pam Swinney  
Elizabeth Parish\*

### CLASS OF 2015

Heather Wilson  
John Swansey  
Derrick Jones\*

\*Asterisks indicate nominees to be voted upon

### Don Ball, President

Don has renovated and lived in three houses in Trinity Park over 22 years, most recently in a charming bungalow on Dacian Avenue. He served as President of the Association in the mid nineties, when Durham and much of North Carolina was hit hard by Hurricane Fran. Some may remember his restaurant Papagayo's. He has worked for 16 years at Washington Duke Inn & Golf Club, where he is director of operations.

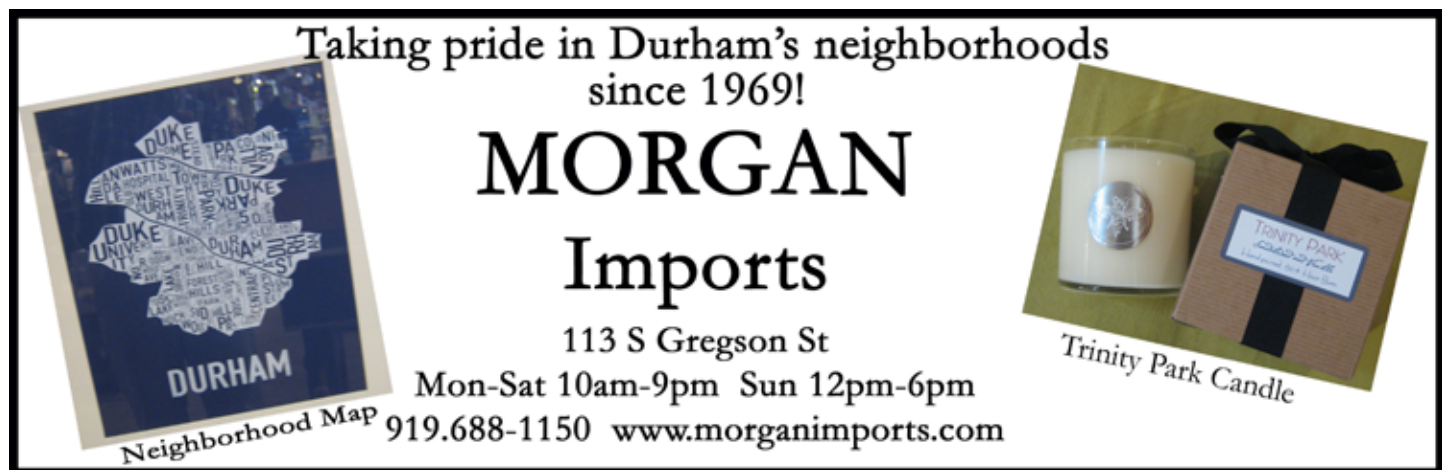
### Marc Phillips, Vice President

Marc and his family moved to Trinity Park from Seattle in 2011, and he has served as a TPNA Board Member since 2013 as Committee Chair of Communications. He was previously the President of Seattle's Maple Leaf neighborhood community council, where he supported local businesses, pedestrian and cyclist safety, and responsible land use. It is rumored that his past civic contributions led directly to the recent Seahawks Super Bowl win, and many wonder if there is anything he cannot accomplish when he puts his mind to making up a story about it. Marc is a software project manager at Cognitect, Inc. and can usually be found working in at least two of Durham's coffee shops per day. His primary food sources are Rose's Meats and Sweet Shop and his wife's ever-expanding backyard garden. He has children at Watts Elementary and Beth-El Preschool, and looks forward to exciting times ahead in Trinity Park.

### Germaine Brewington, Treasurer

Germaine received her undergraduate degree in Accounting and Economics from Duke University and her MBA in

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Trinity Park Candle

# OFFICER ELECTION (cont'd from page 6)

Organization Behavior from UNC at Chapel Hill. Germaine is currently working on her terminal degree in management with a specialization in accounting. Germaine is a certified public accountant and a certified fraud examiner. She is a member of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE).

## *Deb Dobbins, Secretary*

Deb and her husband James have lived in Trinity Park for a total of 23 years. They first lived on the corner of Englewood and Dollar Avenue, and then, after a four year hiatus, renovated a home on Monmouth Avenue. They have one son who is in college. Deb does fundraising consultations for non-profits such as Threshold, Communities in Schools, and Preservation Durham. She is a former caterer and owned a wholesale dessert company during her first years in Trinity Park. Deb's mom also lives in Trinity Park.

## **CLASS 2017, DIRECTORS TO SERVE A THREE-YEAR TERM:**

### *Paul Stinson*

Paul renovated and has lived in the Murdoch house on Gloria Avenue for 20 years. He is a native of Durham, graduating from Northern High School when it was considered "out in the country." He is a realtor and currently serves on the ethics committee of the Durham Regional Association of Realtors. He is the co-author of Preservation Triangle, a website dedicated to preserving the history of properties in the Triangle. He spent six years on the Housing Appeals Board of Durham County. When asked about extra activities, he answers that "lunch is one of my favorite times."

### *Janene Tompkins*

Janene and her husband Peter have lived on Minerva Avenue for 22 years. She has recently returned to the workforce as a Vice President and Client Advisor for Private Wealth at Suntrust Bank. She and Peter have two children, a college freshman and a high school junior. She says that she loves being involved in all the exciting things that are happening in Downtown Durham, and loves going out to all the wonderful new restaurants all around our neighborhood.

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# TPNA ANNUAL MEETING

BY JODY WHITE

The TPNA annual meeting will be held at the Media Center of the George Watts Montessori School on Sunday, April 27th, starting at 2:00pm. The meeting will start with a series of presentations. First will be Karen Sieber, an urban historian, who will give a brief visual tour of Trinity Park's history through images and maps. The presentation will also include information on the neighborhood's connection to surrounding locales and the rest of Durham, helping to situate the neighborhood's history within a greater story. Karen is a volunteer with the Durham History Hub and a contributor to Open Durham. Lynn Richardson, of the Durham County Library, will discuss using city directories to research Durham homes, with a focus on Trinity Park. The talk will include where to find the directories, how to use them, what kind of information you can expect to glean from them, and how they have changed over time.

The final presentation will be from Officer Brown of the Durham Police Department on how to increase safety around your home. Following the presentations, the TPNA board will conduct a traditional business meeting where the president, Jody White, will present a year-end summary report of what the board has accomplished, followed by a financial report for the year provided by the treasurer, Germaine Brewington. Annual reports from the urban planning, membership, trees, traffic, communications, and community building committees will be provided. Following the reports, a new slate of nominees will be presented to the membership and voting will take place on the new board members and executives. Nominations from the floor are allowed. Finally, suggestions from the membership on what items TPNA should focus on in the new year will be noted.

# SOLARIZE DURHAM!

BY SARAH MUSSER

A grassroots campaign to facilitate solar power generation is currently underway in Durham. "Solarize Durham" is a program organized by the energy non-profit NC WARN to coordinate bulk purchasing of residential and commercial solar panels. The Solarize model originated in Portland, Oregon, and has been implemented in communities nationwide, including Asheville and Raleigh. Solarize Durham is partnering with Yes! Solar Solutions, a Cary-based solar installer, to provide solar electric systems at a discount. Bulk discounting of systems provides savings up to 30% off retail pricing. Federal and state tax credits can offset the cost by another 65%. Prices are tiered such that with more participation, prices drop an additional amount. With this program, the starting net cost for an average-sized 3kW system is \$4,116 and could drop to less than \$4,000 with a turnout of 75 or more installations. Yes! Solar Solutions will perform a free home assessment for your property's solar viability. As of late February, at least 160 families have signed up for an assessment through the Solarize campaign. The Solarize model is endorsed by the U.S. Department of Energy and the NC Solar Center. Registration for the program ends April 15. For more information see [www.solarize-durham.org](http://www.solarize-durham.org) or [www.ncwarn.org](http://www.ncwarn.org).

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# OFFICER ELECTION (cont'd from page 7)

## Jennifer Valentyn

Jennifer and her husband Bryan have lived in Trinity Park for almost 10 years. They live on Gloria Avenue, and are the "parents" of Sadie, a charming and talented black and white dog often seen on East Campus. Jen works in the Office of Global Education at Duke. When she is not working and playing with Sadie, she loves to swim, to read and—you guessed it—go out to Durham's fabulous restaurants!

## CLASS 2016, DIRECTOR TO SERVE TWO-YEAR TERM

## Elizabeth Parish

Elizabeth has lived in Trinity Park since 2012. She lives in the 900 block of Monmouth Avenue, and works as an education research analyst at RTI. She has one child who is moving up next year from George Watts Montessori Magnet to Lakewood. She says that much of her free time has been spent on projects at George Watts, so she expects to have more discretionary time next year. "I'm looking for new creative outlets, she says."

## CLASS 2015, DIRECTOR TO SERVE ONE-YEAR TERM:

## Derrick Jones

Bio not available at this time.

## BOARD CLASS 2016: NO SPOTS NEEDED

Pamela Swinney

Jeff Porter

## BOARD CLASS 2015: 1 SPOT NEEDED

John Swansey

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# DURHAM SYMPHONY POPS IN THE PARK

BY JULIA BORBELY-BROWN

Please join your neighbors plus people from all over town for the Durham Symphony's annual Pops in the Park concert. The date is Saturday, May 17, starting at 5:00pm in The Park in Trinity Park (corner of Trinity Avenue and Watts Street). Bring a blanket or lawn chairs for your use and pack a picnic supper to enjoy on a Spring evening!

The program promises to delight us again and includes music that will please both children and adults. We will hear Bizet's Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2; Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino"; two suites from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" (Peer Gynt's Homeward Journey and Hall of the Mountain King); Stravinsky's Berceuse and Finale from the Firebird Suite; Rodgers/Bennet: Selections from "The Sound of Music"; and Williams: Selections from "Star Wars".

This *free* event is co-sponsored by the Durham Symphony and Trinity Park Neighborhood Association. TPNA is grateful for this partnership and the generosity of the Durham Symphony.

Volunteers are needed to make the concert a success. If you can help, please contact Julia Borbely-Brown at [juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com](mailto:juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com).

Tasks include: putting up flyers; tidying The Park before and after the concert; transporting and setting up seventy chairs we will borrow for the orchestra; helping to welcome and direct guests as they arrive; and taking down and returning the chairs after the concert.

In case of rain on May 17, the event will be moved to the gym of Watts Montessori Magnet. If the weather looks bad, please check the websites ([www.trinitypark.org](http://www.trinitypark.org) or [www.durhamsymphony.org](http://www.durhamsymphony.org)) for precise details that day.

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## SNOW DAYS IN TRINITY PARK 2014

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# TRINITY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

## SPRING EVENTS

### MARCH

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### PLAYDATE MEETUPS AT THE PARK

10:30 am–noon, April 12 and May 10. Activities are geared toward kids ages five and under, but all are welcome to join in the fun. Email [jandjsf161@yahoo.com](mailto:jandjsf161@yahoo.com) for details. See the listserv for inclement weather updates.

### EGG HUNT

10:00 am, April 19. Please bring your children to Duke's East Campus with their egg baskets ready! Eggs will be hidden in a large area around the gazebo and any neighborhood children are welcome to attend. We will do our best to have an area just for ages 0–3 and a separate area for those children older than 3.

### GEORGE WATTS CARNIVAL

11:00 am–3:00 pm, April 26. The carnival will feature games, food trucks, a silent auction, and so much more!

### ANNUAL MEETING

2:00 pm, April 27 at Watts School. A series of presentations focused on Trinity Park are scheduled for the first hour of the meeting. This is also a great time to meet your new TPNA representatives and to join or renew your membership in the neighborhood association. There will be time at the end of the meeting for TPNA members to voice their concerns about issues or improvements that could be considered for the neighborhood.

## TPNA Board and Committees

### Officers

President, Jody White	308-0851
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### Traffic

Martin Steinmeyer

### Trees

Shelley Dekker

## “The Fridge List”

If you see something suspicious or have an emergency, please call 911.

### Police/Non-emergency

Northgate Substation	560-4582
Main Phone Line	560-4600

### Prevention & Citizens Patrol

Dial 560-4582, then \* 29400  
(Home checks and inspections)

**Durham One Call** 560-1200

(Questions about city services)

**Duke Off-Campus Affairs** 684-6859

**Poison Help** 800-222-1222

**Fire Station #2** 560-4251

(Ninth Street/non-emergency)

**Animal Control** 560-0630

**Nuisances** 560-7800

**Tree Maintenance** 560-4185

### Report a street light is out:

[durhamnc.gov/ich/op/dot/Pages/Street-Light-Outages.aspx](http://durhamnc.gov/ich/op/dot/Pages/Street-Light-Outages.aspx)

# Show your Trinity Park pride!



**T-shirts...Bags...Hats....Drinkware**  
**[www.cafepress.com/thetrinityparkshop](http://www.cafepress.com/thetrinityparkshop)**

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 [cafepress.com/thetrinityparkshop](http://cafepress.com/thetrinityparkshop) or [trinitypark.org](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, 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](http://trinitypark.org). If you have not paid your dues this year, please consider joining today.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Durham, NC 27701

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Send to: Trinity Park Neighborhood Association  
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Select one:

- One year = \$15
- Two years = \$25
- Five years = \$50
- Magnolia Sponsor = \$200  
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Thank you for supporting your Trinity Park Neighborhood Association!