



# Trinity Park news

FALL 2015

## Get Growing with the Blossoms!

By Elisabeth Stagg

Do your gardening goals include raised-beds of heirloom tomatoes? Or perhaps you've always wanted a butterfly-filled backyard?

Whatever your interests, Blossom Garden Club welcomes you to join us in learning and sharing a wealth of gardening ideas and inspiration.

This small club, which has been active in Trinity Park since 1949, meets at 10:00 am the second Tuesday of each month from September through May.

Field trips during the past year included visits to Elysian Fields Farms, an organic CSA (community supported agriculture) in Orange County, backyard rain gardens in Trinity Park, and Pine Forest Memorial Garden, a cemetery in Wake Forest offering green burial.

The popular December meeting is devoted to making take-home seasonal decorations and to a cookie exchange. As part of the larger Durham Council of Garden Clubs, we hold at least twice-yearly workdays at The Trinity Park to weed, plant, and prune. During dry spells, members also monitor drip-irrigation.

New members are always welcome! For more information, please contact Elisabeth Stagg, [elisabeth.stagg@gmail.com](mailto:elisabeth.stagg@gmail.com).

### Programs for 2016

January 12, 2016 – Tour of Duke's Nicholas School of the Environment

February 9, 2016 – The Art of Bonsai

March 8, 2016 – Trinity Park Workday

April 12, 2016 – TBA



*Bonsai in bloom at the N.C. Museum of Art, March 2015. The Blossoms will explore "The Art of Bonsai" at its February meeting.*

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*Visiting "Art in Bloom," the N.C. Museum of Art's March 2015 exhibit: (l to r) Bebe Guill and Susan Shaffer.*




*Free-range chickens at the Club's field trip to Elysian Fields Farm, fall 2014.*

  
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# The Thomas Mentor Leadership Academy

By Larry Thomas



The Thomas Mentor Leadership Academy (TMLA), a nonprofit group mentoring organization, was established to empower young males between the ages of ten and fifteen to become contributing members of society and future leaders in their communities. Larry E. Thomas founded TMLA in 2011, to provide guidance to young males in the Durham community being raised by a single parent, legal guardian, or grandparent(s).

TMLA uses a group approach towards mentoring. Mentees—or cadets, as they are known at TMLA—participate in gang, bullying, and substance abuse prevention classes, as well as conflict resolution in a group setting. This allows for supervision from adult mentors and support from peers. Group mentoring helps cadets

build relationships with adult authority figures and learn from peers in their age groups.

TMLA provides academic support, to help develop important critical thinking and life skills. Staff has agreements with school administrators and parents to mediate problems cadets may have. Staff and mentors attend parent-teacher conferences and conduct school visits and cadet phone calls to ensure educational and behavioral success. TMLA also hosts tutoring and homework weekends.

Cadets are exposed to a variety of activities, such as experimenting with robotics, taking trips to visit historic sites in cities such as Memphis and Washington D.C., and taking swim lessons.

A mother with a son in TMLA said, “I have two sons, ages 17 and 10 years old. Loving them is unconditional. Earlier this year I was having very similar problems with my 10-year-old son. I was at a loss. I truly believe that God led me to Thomas Mentor Leadership Academy in Durham, NC. Since my son has been a part of TMLA, I have noticed a tremendous change in his behavior. He says to me that the other boys in the program are his brothers. There is always room for another brother.”

TMLA is hosting a cookout in the parking lot of its location at 916 Lamond Ave. Come out between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm on **Saturday, September 19**, to find out more about what TMLA does and what’s going on when you pass the building on Saturdays and see the cadets and mentors outside.

We look forward to seeing you on September 19! To learn more about TMLA, visit [www.tmlacademy.org](http://www.tmlacademy.org).

An advertisement for Morgan Imports. It features two t-shirts: one on the left with a white bull logo and the word 'DURM' on a dark background, and one on the right with a white city skyline and the words 'Bull City' on a dark background. In the center, the text 'WE LOVE DURHAM!' is written in a large, bold, serif font, with a smaller version of the bull logo below it. At the bottom, the text 'MORGAN Imports' is written in a large, bold, serif font, followed by the address '113 S Gregson St 919.688.1150', the website 'www.morganimports.com', and the hours 'Mon-Sat 10a-9p Sun Noon-6p'.

## Featured Business

By Ted Snyderman



# TILTHY RICH

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You may have noticed a biker or two around our neighborhood, pulling a flat trailer with buckets and bins on it. Occasionally they stop in front of a home, jog up to and grab something off the porch, and then off they go pedaling down the street. Whatever impression you may have, what you are witnessing is the cutting edge of urban environmentalism, embracing the move towards a zero emissions and zero landfill waste future!

In 2008, Chris Russo embarked on a cross-country bicycle trip which “changed (his) perspective on a lot of things, primary among them were... a heightened focus and care for environmental issues and a desire to push the limits of what can be done by human/bicycle power.” He moved to Durham in 2010, and in 2012 he launched a pilot bike-based urban composting program in the Watts-Hillandale neighborhood.

With the experience and lessons learned from the pilot program, Chris started *Tilthy Rich Compost Service* in early 2013. The pun-y name is an obvious reference to “filthy rich” combined with the scrabble word *tilth*, a noun meaning “the condition of tilled soil, especially in respect to suitability for sowing seeds.” Taken more metaphorically, much of what we throw away as worthless can instead be seen as a source of great wealth. In fact, composting all appropriate materials not only dramatically reduces landfill waste, it has potential for re-use, improving the richness of our gardens and our lives. That is, we become tilthy rich.

The Tilthy Rich process works as follows: for an ongoing monthly fee (starting at \$15), you receive a compost pail (i.e. covered and lined 5-gallon bucket) to be maintained in a location of your choosing, outside your home. You set aside all suitably compostable materials (see table) rather than throwing them in your standard trash bin, then deposit them in the outdoor compost pail as often as you wish/remember. On a weekly basis, a zero transport emissions Tilthy Rich employee will collect the contents

of your bucket, clean the bucket, and install a new bucket liner. Your materials are then composted locally and returned to you in the form of bi-annual distributions of vermi-compost, fertile soil. Composting in this manner addresses all 3 Rs of the environment: significantly Reducing the amount of material being deposited in landfill; utilizing a natural, low energy process to Recycle said materials; and resulting in a product which we can Re-use as fertile soil for our yards and gardens. This composting model is part of the “Local Food” movement which Durham has in many ways embraced. While many speak of “farm-to-table,” urban composting in this manner brings the process full circle as “table-back-to-farm.”

### What we *do* accept?

- Food & Food Prep Scraps
- Fruit, vegetable (trimmings, rotten ones)
- Coffee and tea (including bags and filters if they're paper)
- Bread, pasta, prepared foods
- Eggshells
- All food, including meat, bones, and dairy
- Food-soiled Paper
- Paper towels from the kitchen area
- Paper cups, plates and napkins
- Pizza boxes, waxed paper
- Corn-based Cups, Utensils & Bags
- Dead plants, bouquets

### What we *don't* accept?

- Bad attitudes
- Plastics of any kind (containers, wraps, bags, takeout coffee lids)
- Metals, including forks and foil
- Rubber bands, latex gloves
- Large amounts of oil

Per Tilthy Rich website: [www.tilthyrichcompost.com](http://www.tilthyrichcompost.com)

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**Tilthy Rich**, *continued from page 4*

Of course, some in our neighborhood have known the virtues of composting for years, maintaining their own compost bins on their property, utilizing the resulting material for their own gardens and/or sharing with neighbors. The advantages of urban, community shared, off-site composting come with an economy of scale that allows everyone to compost affordably with reduced hassle, even if they do not have available property to dedicate to composting. It helps guarantee that the most recent, efficient composting methods can be utilized for the largest amount of material. It also provides an avenue for larger, commercial waste producers (i.e. nearby restaurants, groceries...etc.) to locally compost their materials in an affordable manner (commercial contracts with Tilthy Rich begin at \$40/month).

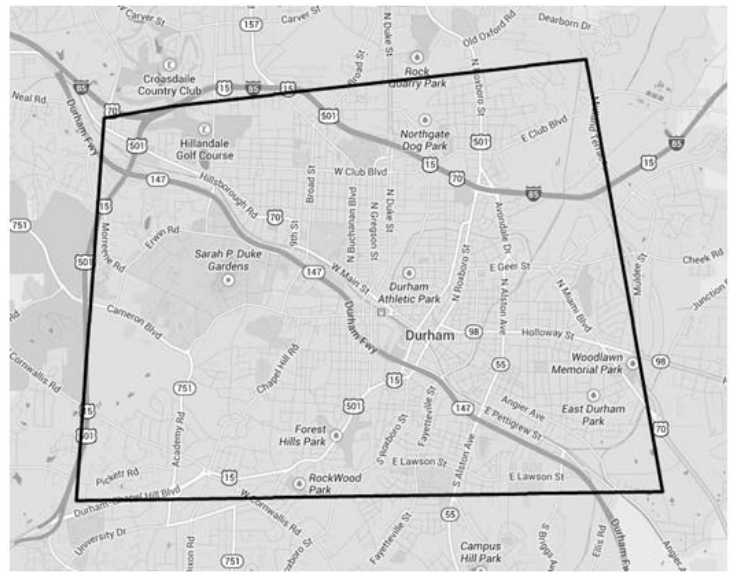
When I spoke with Chris about their success scaling up the business, he noted that “we are most hoping to be able to increase density in our network, so that we may continue to be able to provide our service at the very low cost structure we're currently at. We still need to grow a bit to do this, but we're on our way!” At present, the business services over 115 local subscribers, including more than 20 Trinity Park households.

As a final anecdote, five years ago while living in San Francisco, my wife Amanda answered the door at 6:00 am, surprised to find our garbage man (aka “Waste Management Specialist”) there. “You don’t have enough garbage,” he said. “Pardon?” she replied. “You don’t have enough garbage” he repeated. Confused she said, “uh...I’m sorry??” It turned out he was trying to tell us that we were paying for a much larger solid waste garbage barrel then we needed. Since the city had begun

municipal composting service along with the existing recycling we had cut our landfill waste by almost 2/3rds.

When moving to Durham three years ago, we were pleasantly surprised at how many benefits of progressive city livin’ we were able to replicate here in Trinity Park. But we immediately noted the loss of curbside composting and our resultant need, yet again, for the large landfill waste bin. Enter *Tilthy Rich*.

So, if you’re willing to risk a visit from your friendly neighborhood waste management specialist bringing you the news that you’re just not profligate enough to justify such a large solid waste bin anymore, give Tilthy Rich a call (919-937-2962) or subscribe directly on their website ([www.tilthyrichcompost.com](http://www.tilthyrichcompost.com)). Or better yet, wave ‘Hi’ and ask the gal/guy riding around our ‘hood with the large buckets in their cart trailer. I’m sure they’ll be glad to assist you.



## National Night Out

By Steve Falzarano

On Tuesday, August 4, many Durham neighborhoods participated in National Night Out (NNO) community events and festivities. As the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association Safety Chair, I was fortunate to visit three of these events. Particularly, I was on a fact finding mission to get a sense of what NNO is all about and to gather ideas to support having a Trinity Park event in 2016. To be considered a NNO event, organizers must register with National Association of Town Watch (NATW) through the Durham Police Department. Once registered, NATW provides information, stickers, shirts, and other handouts to support the local events.

National Night Out is a cohesive effort to promote involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized, and that we can and will fight back!

The NNO evening was created to increase awareness about police programs in communities. Some of these programs include:

- Drug prevention
- Town watch
- Neighborhood watch

In celebrating this evening, neighborhoods, community activists, and individuals all over Durham organized sponsored NNO events that ranged from simple block parties or gatherings in a neighbor's yard to events at community centers and parks. What impressed me most and what they all had in common was that they were organized locally, on a grass roots level, and by residents who care about their neighborhoods. These events are intended to be a safe place for residents to gather and build a sense of community, to meet old and new neighbors, get to know their police and safety officers, and to just have fun! All neighborhood events are different. There are activities for kids, cookouts & pot lucks, bands & buffets, blood pressure screening, educational programs, crime & drug prevention programs, and inspirational speakers.

The events are also a chance for local elected officials, government and community leaders, and local law enforcement to come out and meet their constituents. I was fortunate enough to meet the city manager, city council members, police and detectives, and a state senator. It was a chance to speak with them, discuss the

concerns and challenges facing the community, and get to know them on a personal level. These are their communities too, and they need to hear the concerns of the residents!

NATW, the parent group of NNO, is the nation's premiere non-profit crime prevention organization dedicated to the development and promotion of crime prevention in communities across the nation. NATW works with law enforcement officials and civilian leaders to keep volunteers informed, interested, involved and motivated. It is also a network of law enforcement agencies, neighborhood watch groups, civic groups, state and regional crime prevention associations, and concerned citizens. Through that network, NATW was able to launch the annual National Night Out campaign.

Going forward I think it is a wonderful opportunity for the Trinity Park Neighborhood to participate in NNO 2016. As we get closer to the event I will personally seek volunteers to help organize this effort. Please feel free to contact me at any time ([falzos8077@aol.com](mailto:falzos8077@aol.com)) if you have a desire to be part of organizing this event. Ideas for the event are always welcome, and I look forward to seeing all of Trinity Park at National Night Out 2016!

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## Update from The Trinity Park Foundation

By Julia Borbely-Brown, with input from Shelley Dekker

**The Park.** Two new benches were installed in late May and are a welcome addition. The artist who built the benches (Ben Sheehy of Bampro) has presented a sketch, and we are discussing pricing for a back gate to The Park to protect children from running into the alley. The Foundation's Park Committee was very disappointed to learn that new equipment cannot be installed in the toddler/small child area because of required footage between pieces of equipment. The Park Committee will focus this fall on the areas around the Trinity Avenue steps and the beds in the center of The Park. We will also install screening shrubs along the east line of The Park. At least two workdays will be scheduled this autumn. Please consider coming out for a few hours to help! Volunteer effort will be supplemented by some professional assistance, if necessary. The City folks continue to work on the problem of sparrows nesting inside the gazebo. The Foundation will also continue discussions with a variety of parties to see if we can designate a section of The Park, or City right-of-way, as a *Durham History Grove* dedicated to a significant historical figure from the neighborhood.

**The Little Library.** The Little Library has two new doors because constant use wore out one of the original doors in less than twelve months! The library has had a steady stream of patrons since it opened last August. We continue to be in need of donations, especially books for children.

**Replacement Trees.** The Foundation met with Alex Johnson, City Arborist, in June to discuss the idea of planting some slightly larger replacement trees in the neighborhood, under the contract we already have in place. Under new rules, tree planting of ANY KIND will depend on volunteers who "adopt" a tree, or several trees, and agree to water during the first two years following planting. Look for more details on the listserv about how to sign up to be a tree buddy.

**Cankerworm assistance.** The Foundation is exploring ways to work with the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, the City Arborist, and other critical parties to help arrange training, coordinate volunteers, and provide

free supplies so that all trees in the public areas of the neighborhood will get banded before the first frost. We now have information on improved tools and buying in bulk. The Foundation will also review its financial resources to determine if we can help provide supplies at low-cost for banding on private property. Look for more details on the listserv. This work would happen in late October into late November.

**Medians.** The medians, especially the large one on Trinity Avenue, continue to need time, money, and attention. A work day will be organized for serious labor on the Trinity Avenue space. The Foundation will also explore the cost/benefits of hiring people to assist with the work on each of the medians in the neighborhood.

If you are willing to help with any of these endeavors, please contact Julia Borbely-Brown at [juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com](mailto:juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com)



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## PORCH-Durham

By Katy Barron

Perhaps you've seen them... Every third Sunday of the month, Joan Austin and her husband, Dan Morgan, drive slowly through Trinity Park, stopping every block or so to collect groceries from homes that participate in PORCH-Durham. By the end of the hour-long patrol, some 40-50 bags of groceries fill the back of the SUV. On Monday morning Joan delivers them to the Interfaith Food Shuttle headquarters (recently relocated to Mangum Street), where the cans, pouches, and bags are sorted, then placed into grocery bags. Each bag contains the following:

- 2 can veggies
- 1 can fruit
- 2 canned meat or stews
- 2 healthy snacks
- 2 packaged noodles
- 2 juice boxes
- 3 boxes of milk
- 2 breakfast foods

On Thursday, volunteers deliver the bags to schools in Durham County, including our neighborhood schools, E.K. Powe Elementary and George Watts Montessori. At the schools, guidance counselors, teachers and administrators discreetly place the bags in backpacks for children in food-insecure situations to take home on Friday, providing food to eat over the weekend.

Trinity Park began participating in the efforts of PORCH-Durham in May 2014. Since then our list of active participating households has nearly doubled to 32, and Trinity Park has become a mainstay of the PORCH-Durham program.

But there's still room for growth. Becoming a donor is easy. Email your interest to Katy Barron, who, along with

Joan Austin, coordinates the Trinity Park Neighborhood. You will be placed on an email list and receive an email reminder about the next collection date and the types of foods most needed for school backpacks. On the designated collection night (the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of the month) you will put your bag(s) on your porch no later than 5:30 pm. That's it! Joan and Dan will come by to collect them.

Trinity Park neighbor Emily Daly is a PORCH-Durham regular. Like a lot of participants, she appreciates the simplicity of the program. "I love how easy the PORCH program makes it to help Durham families. I just pick up a couple of extra items every time we go to a grocery store, and by the end of the month, I have a bag full of food to place on our front porch. I also love that I can involve my kids in this—they help me pick out non-perishable foods and understand in very real terms that it takes a community to help ensure that all kiddos have enough to eat every day."

Our downtown community is experiencing a renaissance, but poverty and food hardship persist all around us. Participating in PORCH is one way to acknowledge that not all of our neighbors are able to enjoy our thriving restaurant scene, much less put a healthy meal on the table every day. As Cavett French, another PORCH-Durham regular, put it, "We are grateful to PORCH for giving us the opportunity to join our neighbors in such a meaningful community effort."

Email [katysbarron@gmail.com](mailto:katysbarron@gmail.com) to join Trinity Park's PORCH-Durham collection list.

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## Trinity Park Hazardous Waste Collection – September 19, 2015!

By Julia Borbely-Brown

Trinity Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) will hold a hazardous waste collection day on **Saturday, September 19**, from 9:00 to 11:15 am sharp.

Save your time and your gasoline and bring your items to the corner of Dacian Avenue and Watts Street. We will cart the materials to the City of Durham collection site at 1900 E. Club Boulevard. This service will be available to residents of Trinity Park only. TPNA membership materials will be available, so we hope you will join if are not already a TPNA member.

Please read the information below from the City's website, so that you are well informed about what materials we can and cannot accept. Be considerate and please remember we are volunteers helping to make our neighborhood a better place. "Massive quantities of stuff" may be rejected, and other reasonable limits may be imposed.

If you want to volunteer on September 19, 2015, please contact Julia Borbely-Brown via email at [juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com](mailto:juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com). We need at least one truck or van to transport the materials.

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**Acceptable Items from Households Only:**

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| Dry cell batteries     | Road flares  | Dry Chemical Fire extinguishers |
| Florescent light bulbs | Household cleaners   | Oil based paints ONLY           |
| Garden chemicals       | Mercury thermometers   | Garden fertilizers              |
| Aerosol cans           | Gasoline   | Petroleum based products        |
| Lithium-ion            | Nickel metal hydride (NiMH)/Nickel Cadmium (Ni-Cad) rechargeable batteries |                                 |

**Unacceptable Materials:**

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| Alkaline Batteries                               | Cooking oil, motor oil, and antifreeze |
| Electronic waste                                 | Explosives or ammunition               |
| Lead acid cell batteries (car battery)           | Medications or other medical wastes    |
| Radioactive materials, including smoke detectors | Unknown or unlabeled materials         |

**WILL NOT ACCEPT cooking oil, motor oil or antifreeze or any other unacceptable materials listed above. WE WILL NOT ACCEPT LATEX PAINT.**

**\*Notes on latex paint disposal:** Latex paint that has been fully dried can be safely disposed of in your household trash. Drying your paint instead of bringing it to the HHW Facility will help save the City up to \$45,000 each year in unnecessary hazardous disposal fees. To dry your paint, simply add sand, kitty litter, or shredded paper to the paint and leave it in the sun to dry. Stir the can occasionally to make sure that the contents are dry throughout. This may take a few weeks depending on the

amount of paint. Keep the can out of reach of children, animals, and heat sources. Take precautions to prevent spillage. Cans with only a little bit of LATEX paint will dry much quicker than almost full cans. Once the paint is fully dry, the can may be placed in a regular garbage bag and in your green cart. But before you do, make sure the entire can is dry, and not just a thin dry layer on top. If you don't have the time to dry your latex paint, or if the can is almost full, latex paint is accepted at the HHW facility, but you will have to cart it there yourself. Thank you for understanding.



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## Join in Upcoming Neighborhood Activities!

By Jody White and Ted Snyderman

For decades, Trinity Park has celebrated national holidays and facilitated parties and gatherings to appreciate our park, our trees, and our community. By organizing activities for neighbors to join in fun together the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) hopes to strengthen ties between our residents. For the remainder of the year, TPNA is planning and organizing the following:

**Halloween.** To begin your All Hallows Eve, why not join your neighbors at Trinity Park prior to releasing your Olafs and Ninja Turtles into the night?! As Halloween this year falls on a Saturday, allowing for earlier trick or treating, we suggest a gathering time in The Park beginning around 4:30 pm for younger spooks and 5:30 pm for older kids. There will be a limited supply of glow necklaces available, but come mostly for the neighborly companionship and to see how adorable and/or frightful our young 'uns can be! FYI: to extend the gathering space, Watts Street (between Minerva and Trinity) will be closed to vehicle traffic from 4:00 until 8:00 pm to provide increased safety for families as they collect treats from neighborhood homes. Though nothing formal is planned at this point, if anyone wishes to organize/MC a costume contest or parade, please contact Ted Snyderman at [ted.snyderman@yahoo.com](mailto:ted.snyderman@yahoo.com), and TPNA will assist with set-up, as able.

**Luminaria.** This is an annual activity where residents gather at The Park at dusk to socialize, pick up the Luminaria supplies for purchase, donate unwrapped new toys, and enjoy treats and hot festive beverages. All proceeds will benefit a local Durham charity. The TPNA is currently accepting requests for a member to organize the gathering and activities of Luminaria. The reward is that the organizer gets to suggest a charity to benefit from the proceeds of the Luminaria and refreshment sales (approximate proceeds vary between several hundred to several thousand dollars depending on sales).

As always, TPNA is happy to have residents help out with these and other neighborhood events and activities. If you would like to help out, please email the Community Building Chair, Jody White, at [jwhitedurham@gmail.com](mailto:jwhitedurham@gmail.com).

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## TPNA Supports Local Organizations and Events

By Marc Phillips

While most revenue from fund raising events like the Home Tour goes directly to large-scale projects like Park equipment, tree planting, and neighborhood cleanup and beautification (and maybe someday another play area north of Markham), years with especially successful events may show a surplus amount above what is needed to cover operating expenses and standard reserves. As a non-profit organization with goals of promoting and maintaining a strong Trinity Park community, TPNA has adopted a policy of making such surplus (when available) eligible for individuals and organizations whose activities and events would further enhance the quality of life and environment of the neighborhood. Examples of previous recipients include Watts Montessori, the Salon Music Series, and the Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association (ECWA).

The full policy and application are available on the TPNA website at <http://trinitypark.org/contributions-policy>. All applications wishing to be considered for 2015 must be completed fully and submitted by **November 1st**. Applications which meet published guidelines will be considered during a final review at the December regular board meeting. The selected project(s) will receive their awards at the January TPNA meeting. For more information contact [info@trinitypark.org](mailto:info@trinitypark.org).

# TRINITY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

## Fall Events

### September

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28	29	30			

### October

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

### November

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	25	26	27	28	29

### TPNA BOARD MEETINGS

First Wednesday of the month, 7:30 pm. All Trinity Park residents are invited and encouraged to attend monthly TPNA board meetings, typically held on the first Wednesday of the each month in the George Watts Montessori School Media Center. Come join us to greet your neighbors and learn about events and issues important to our neighborhood.

### BLOSSOM GARDEN CLUB

Second Tuesday of the month, 10:00 am. Come learn and share gardening ideas. Details on page 1. Contact Elisabeth Stagg, at [elisabeth.stagg@gmail.com](mailto:elisabeth.stagg@gmail.com) for more information.

### HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

September 19, 9:00 to 11:15 am. See page 8 for details. Contact Julia Borbely-Brown at [juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com](mailto:juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com).

### HALLOWEEN IN THE PARK

October 31. Calling all ghosts and goblins for a night of trick-or-treating. Meet your friends and fellow ghouls at The Trinity Park and enjoy this annual neighborhood event.

### PRESERVATION DURHAM

November 6, 6:00-9:30 pm, annual fundraiser at Morgan Imports, Brightleaf Square.

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\*Two-item minimum. \*\*Handmade Pan Pizzas and \*\*bread bowls may be extra. Any delivery charge is not a tip paid to your driver. Our drivers carry less than \$20. You must ask for this limited time offer. Delivery charge and fee may apply. Prices, availability, delivery area and charges may vary. Restricted checks, along with the state's restricted check-cashed check fee, may be electronically presented to your bank. ©2015 Domino's IP Holder LLC. Domino's, Domino's Pizzeria and the modular logo are registered trademarks of Domino's IP Holder LLC.



# Membership Form and Volunteer Information

**You love Durham. You love Trinity Park.**

***Become a member of the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association!***

Have YOU joined the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association? For just \$15 per year (discounts available for multiple years!) you will be supporting the initiatives that make living here, in the heart of the city, so wonderful.

Some neighborhoods require residents to pay homeowners association fees, but Trinity Park Neighborhood Association is a voluntary group that relies on your financial and personal support for its activities. We encourage all residents—homeowners and renters—to join.

TPNA supports our neighborhood in many ways—with donations to neighborhood schools and organizations and by sponsoring great community events, like the Durham Symphony's Pops in the Park, the Halloween party, the Spring Egg Hunt, a biennial Home Tour, and clean-up days.

In addition to paying dues, please consider signing up to help with one of our events and efforts, or consider joining a TPNA committee. Some efforts require only a

couple volunteer hours each year. Simply complete the form below and the committee chair will contact you!

TPNA and its residents are the reasons for the success of this neighborhood. We continue to make progress and improvements and your membership and involvement will assist us in doing so.

We encourage neighbors to become actively engaged with our community—take the first step today by becoming a member!

To join or renew your membership, make checks payable to TPNA and send with a completed form to: TPNA Membership, P.O. Box 725, Durham, NC 27702. You can also join online at: <http://www.trinitypark.org>

If you have questions about your membership status, email [tpnamembership@gmail.com](mailto:tpnamembership@gmail.com).

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

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

Durham, NC 27701

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Select a Membership Payment Option

- One Year = \$15
- Two Years = \$25
- Five Years = \$50
- Lifetime Membership = \$200

Please contact me about volunteering – check all that apply:

- Community Building (Event organization)
- Association Membership
- Urban Planning
- Traffic/Pedestrian Safety
- House Tour/Garden Tour
- Communications  
(newsletter, website, social media)
- Safety/Neighborhood Watch
- Finance/Budgeting
- Newsletter Delivery
- Contact me as needs arise