



Trinity Park news

SPRING 2016

Watts Street Could Become Durham's First Bicycle Boulevard

By Aaron Lubeck

*Make some of these streets Neighborhood Greenways. **Like Watts. Make it an official bike street.** These are Streets that people want to live on, because of the traffic calming influence. And what they found in Portland, these Bike Boulevards, these Neighborhood Greenways, more people are bicycling on them than driving.*

-Steve Clark, Past President of the League of American Bicyclists, in his presentation to Durham

Durham has dedicated advocates committed to building a bikeable city, many from Trinity Park. I recognize their hard work. My frustration is a personal one: My son turns ten this month, and the City has created no safe urban bicycle routes, for children like him. None. I applaud the Main Street "Road Diet" at Duke's East Campus. It's a win. But I am not putting my kid on it. And the more research I do engaging neighbors, the more obvious it is that I am not alone. For kids and inexperienced riders, this is not working.

There is a West Coast concept called "Bicycle Boulevards," that could prove a transformative solution. Increasingly, cities like Portland, Seattle, Albuquerque, Tucson, Palo Alto, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Madison and Rochester are identifying bike-priority routes, such as Bicycle Boulevards.

The problem and opportunity are related. Cities with large biking communities have some form of bike-priority network. Durham does not have such a network, and currently we are at 0.7% bike mode share. For comparison, Madison is at 5.3% and Portland is in excess of 7%, 10 times our number of riders. Where do all of their additional riders come from?

The answer lies in segmenting the types of bicyclists. Austin reports that only 30% of its bicyclists are "enthused and confident," while 70% are "interested but concerned." Who are these "interested but concerned" riders? They are



families. They are kids. They are seniors. They are the unconfident 20-something who won't ride in a car-dominated street. If Austin's metrics are proxy for us, it means nearly 3 out of every 4 of Durham's bikers are currently dormant. Given this, there's no reason Portland's numbers are unattainable, but it can only happen by activating this market. To me, this isn't debatable. To realize these goals, the new bike plan must create a comprehensive network that serves this group.

How do we do it? Starting this month, Durham is writing a new bike plan, which presents an opportune time to explore the concept of Bicycle Boulevards. An excellent Bicycle Boulevard design handbook can be referenced here:

<https://bit.ly/boulevards>; and video here:

<https://vimeo.com/12500050>. Following are the basics:

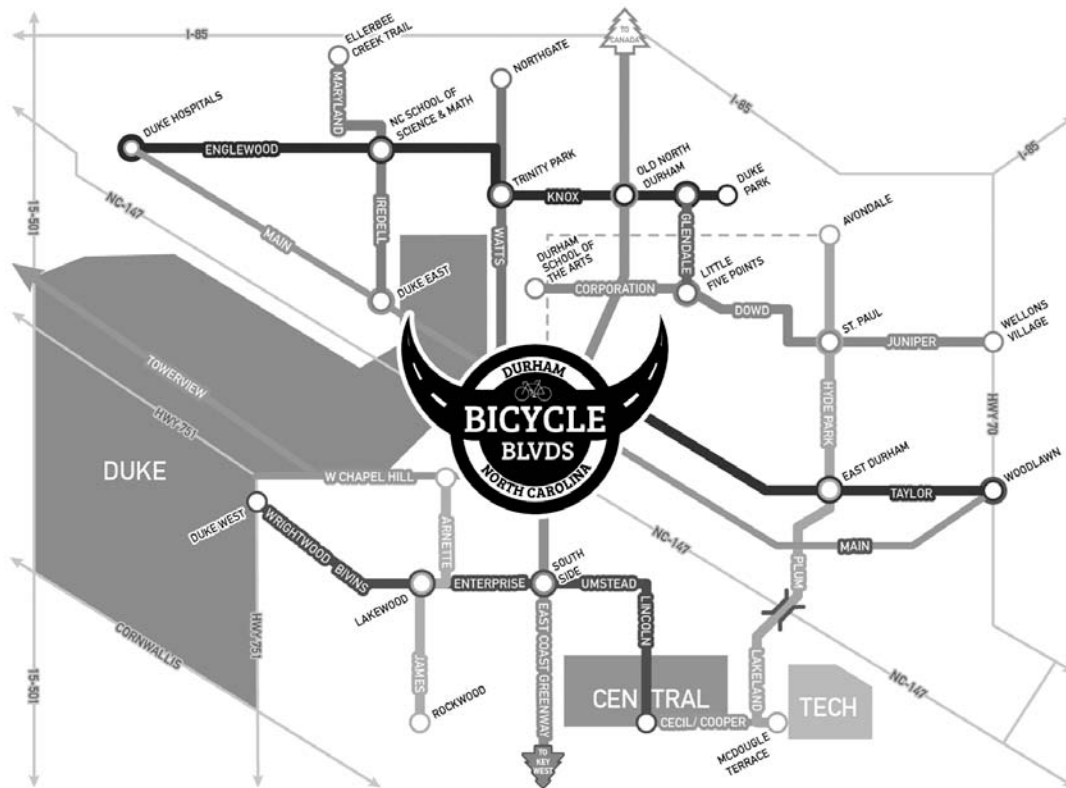
1. Bicycle Boulevards use neighborhood streets to form an all-ages-and-abilities bicycle network in already existing urban communities.
2. Instead of competing with cars on arterial roads (such as Gregson, Broad or Club), foundational infrastructure shifts to neighborhood streets (like Watts, Iredell and Englewood). By taking calm streets and eliminating all through traffic, Bicycle Boulevards encourage marginal bike traffic that wouldn't otherwise exist.

Continued on page 2

Bike Boulevards, *continued from page 1*

3. Cars can always drive and park on Bicycle Boulevards. Minor car barriers divert through-traffic every 4-8 blocks, so speeding cars go away. Designed well, you should feel comfortable playing catch with your kid in the middle of a Bicycle Boulevard.

4. Bicycle Boulevards are very inexpensive to implement, and almost universally popular. As conceptually drawn, between I-85, Cornwallis, US70 and 15-501, Durhamites would never be more than four blocks away from bicycle-priority passage.



A conceptual network, overlaying Portland's design guidelines onto Durham's Grid

Why Watts Street? Why Trinity Park?

Watts Street has long been identified as an ideal bike route. From Steve Schewel to Bob Ashley, community leaders all corroborate Watts' attractiveness for biking. It's calm, and it serves major commercial corridors at both ends. It serves our biking friends from northern neighborhoods, such as Walltown, Trinity Heights, and West Durham. The biking community has already adopted Watts as a Bicycle Boulevard. It is a vastly superior bike path to Duke and Gregson. Now, if we have support from the neighborhood, Watts will be improved as a model. Councilman Don Moffitt supports this approach. So, it is up to us.

What does this mean, functionally? Three things: 1) First and foremost, the wrong-way biking south of Trinity is a growing safety issue, and must be addressed. This can be fixed by making the street two way, creating a contraflow lane, or removing the western parking lane and creating a protected cycle track. A contraflow lane is simplest, making southbound riding legal and safe. 2) Signage must way-find the network, making it explicitly clear that the street is bike-

priority. 3) Diversions should be installed every 4-8 blocks. I've identified the cross streets of Trinity and Knox as ideal and have engaged many of the homeowners at these affected intersections. There are a variety of treatment possibilities, and I'm happy to discuss with any interested parties.

That's it. These criteria make Watts Street a Bicycle Boulevard. Additionally, the treatments should make walking more pleasurable and make community engagement more frequent. It's easier to say 'Hi' to someone on two wheels than four.

A brief note on a long-expected objection: Bicycle Boulevards should have less than 3000 cars per day, and ideally less than 1500. 2009 traffic counts break Watts Street into thirds, indicating 410 cars/day in the one-way section, 680 near the school and 1200 in the northern third. It's hard to predicted exact effects, but we expect diversions may reduce car counts by up to a third. Where do they go? (We've been expecting the objection since floating the idea, yet haven't heard it). Councilman Moffitt noted that it's

Continued on page 3

Bike Boulevards, *continued from page 2*

important to consider the scale of the numbers: Many of the 680 cars near Monmouth are inclusive of the 410 cars near Gloria (this includes myself). Much of the car count is people who live in the neighborhood (and thus, have no need to divert). Most importantly, the numbers are remarkably low to start with. Gregson and Duke carry in excess of 10,000 cars/day (expected to reduce with the opening of the East End Connector). While recognizing that those on busy streets do not want additional cars, any diversions appear to be of a practically unnoticeable volume. And of course, those living on our busier streets also benefit from having safe, efficient bike-priority routes to Duke, Brightleaf, and Downtown.

Neighborhood Voices

"I would be thrilled to see Watts St. become a Bicycle Boulevard and would absolutely be a part of the 'Bike Pooling' that could make a major change in the way families travel to school, work, and play everyday."
—Tyler Kober

"Converting some of our local streets to bicycle boulevards is an idea whose time has come..." —Dan Jewell

"Our kids love to bike. We live close to places they could go with friends- if we felt like they'd be safe... A connected set of designated bike friendly roads around our neighborhoods would change that."
—Pete Gerend

"As a resident of Watts with two children who go to Watts Montessori and sees a steady stream of bikers and walkers coming to school every day, the proposed plan would make our children safer and significantly enhance the quality of life for our community." —Christopher Gergen

"I would love to see Trinity Park take the lead in supporting bicycle boulevards in Durham. Our neighborhood would continue to be at the crossroads of innovative thinking in urban living."
—Jeffrey Porter

"I enthusiastically support the Watts St. Bicycle Boulevard. As a resident of Watts Street and a bike commuter... Improvements to make the street Bicycle Priority will both enhance safety and expand mobility options." —Carl Rist

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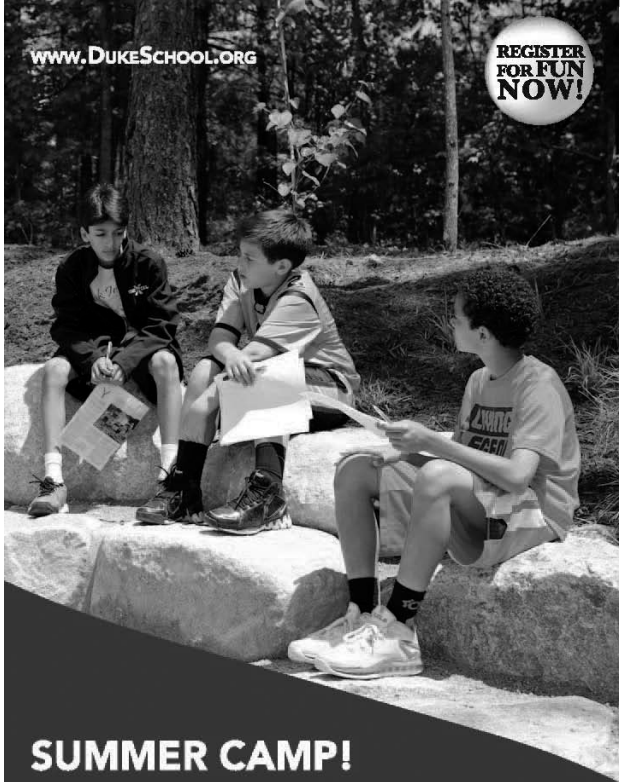
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I encourage interested neighbors to participate in the social media effort @ facebook.com/bicycleboulevards. Please express how you might use the network and how it effects your household. Each group I talk to offers ways to improve the plan. We welcome both enthusiasm and critique.

Let's make Watts Street a Bicycle Boulevard. Let the City see what it is. And let it be an example for the community to study, concurrently, while writing our new bike plan.

My aim is simple: I want a neighborhood and city where my kids can bike safely. I ask the neighborhood for continued leadership in supporting that goal.



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Trinity Park Parking Enforcement Update

By Marc Phillips

Several blocks of Trinity Park are designated as a Controlled Parking Residential Area (CPRA), which limits parking to two hours without a permit on Monday through Friday between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. These streets are clearly marked with signs noting the specific locations and restrictions, and violators may receive fines from the City of Durham.

For 2016, PARKDURHAM has adopted a new registration and enforcement tool using license plate recognition software, which allows for more accurate enforcement, while increasing compliance with the City Code of Ordinances. As a result, parking decals were not sent out this year. Your license plate number will serve as your parking identification number. All residents within a CPRA should have already received a one-time registration for the new system.

If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact the **PARKDURHAM** Customer Service Center at (919) 680-2481, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, or email ParkDurham@DurhamNC.gov, or visit <http://www.parkdurham.org>.

For short term visitors, rental cars, and scheduled work by service professionals on your property, special permits may be obtained in advance at <http://www.parkdurham.org> as well.

If you or a visitor have received a citation, you can request a “retroactive” visitor pass through the same process or by contacting the **PARKDURHAM** Customer Service Center as noted above.

2016 Trinity Park Home Tour!

By Trinity Park Home Tour Committee

It seems that we all love “seeing in” about as much as anything. And the folks who live in their renovated homes in Trinity Park love showing off their handiwork about as much as the rest of us love to “see in.” So every second year—2016 is just such a year—the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association in Durham invites us all to be a part of their Home Tour and Street Festival. This year’s theme is “A Place for Everyone,” and neighborhood residents will showcase homes from the very large to the rather small. Each of the homes on the tour will be newly refurbished versions of themselves, and each will be filled to the roofline with innovative ideas and the very latest in electronics and gadgets.

As if all that “seeing in” wasn’t enough, the Street Festival will reflect Trinity Park’s artistic side and will include many of the craftspeople who have helped bring the neighborhood’s Victorian and not-so-Victorian wonders back to life. There will be a smattering of other folks who help keep a neighborhood moving forward: a lending institution or two, several local shop owners, landscapers, and painters. At the last Home Tour, a local consignment shop opened a big van and sold antiques to those who had finished touring.

The Home Tour and Street Festival will be held on **Sunday, October 16 from 1:00–5:00 pm**. Advance tickets will be on sale at several area businesses, and day-of tickets will be available at The Trinity Park, corner of Watts Street and Trinity Avenue.

To be successful, the tour will demand a lot of manpower, and co-chairs Mimi Kessler, Pam Swinney and Linda Wilson are looking for help with publicity, marketing, ad sales, and homeowner coordination. They would also like to find someone to spearhead the street festival component of the day. If you can help with any of these tasks, please contact Linda Wilson at 919-264-7395 or lindabwilson@nc.rr.com.



Help Save Our Tree Canopy!

By Trinity Park Tree Committee

The Issue

Durham is losing its tree canopy at an alarming rate. The thousands of mature willow oaks planted along city streets in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps are dying from age, disease, drought, storm damage, and improper pruning by Duke Energy.

The Durham Environmental Affairs Board issued a report on Durham's tree canopy in 2015. Their findings indicate that in order to maintain the current tree canopy on public land over the next 20 years, Durham will need to remove 750 trees per year and plant 1680 trees per year. In the past year, about 500 trees were removed and 950 planted by the City's Urban Forestry Department. These numbers fall far short of the goal.

The Urban Forestry Department's budget has remained stagnant since 2010, while the number of tree removals has increased dramatically each year. The small staff is strapped just to keep up with removals, and the lack of functioning, well-maintained heavy equipment to do their job often stalls their effectiveness. Furthermore, without the staff and equipment they require, the department has little time for tree planting and healthy tree maintenance.

The Solution

The importance of trees within Trinity Park is undeniable. We are fortunate that individual neighbors have given funds for tree planting within our neighborhood and that close to 1000 new trees have been planted in Trinity Park since the Trinity Park Tree Committee was formed in 2003. However, everyone in Durham needs to live beneath a healthy tree canopy. Establishing and maintaining a robust tree canopy within all of Durham should be our ongoing and long-term priority.



We need all Trinity Park neighbors to write the City Council to request full funding for the Urban Forestry Department and for a tree inventory leading to a master plan for our urban forest. Email the City Council members as a group at council@durhamnc.gov. Tell them why you care about Durham's trees.



Trees play an inarguable role in our quality of life: reducing air pollution, improving water quality, lowering heating and cooling costs, minimizing stormwater runoff, decreasing soil erosion, lessening the effect of the urban heat island, buffering noise pollution, providing habitat for birds and other wildlife, increasing property values, and contributing to the psychological and social health of our community.



The Urban Forestry Department requires full funding for staff and equipment to do its job.



The City needs to fund a tree inventory leading to a master plan to guide the effective and sustainable management of this most valuable natural resource—our tree canopy.



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Featured Business: Smitten Boutique

By Marc Phillips

Bordering Trinity Park at
1105 West Main Street,

Smitten is the love and creation of long time area retailer, Nancy McKaig. Nancy arrived in Durham by way of Miami, New York and Atlanta, all the while defining her love of fashion and the excitement she derives from making others feel good by looking good. Her expert staff hails from every retail background—from small intimate boutiques to Neiman Marcus and Sak's Fifth Avenue—with one common thread among them: they enjoy what they do as much as they enjoy fashion. Here is what Nancy told us about her business and relationship to Trinity Park.

What 3 things would you like Trinity Park residents to know about The Smitten Boutique?

We are more than just a clothing store. We carry gifts, stationary, soap and many other fun things, as well as apparel and footwear.

We enjoy being involved with our community and host many fundraisers throughout the year. We're avid supporters of the Center for Child and Family Health, PORCH Durham, Autism Society and the American Dance Festival, just to name a few!

The building we are in is one of the oldest structures in Durham; rumor has it the house was built in 1880. It has a beautiful interior, and we welcome everyone to come check it out.

Why did you choose Trinity Park to open your business?

We opened in 2008. The economy wasn't stellar at the time, and many thought I was crazy. However, I was aware of the development that was happening and felt it was the place to be.

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

The lovely customers we have gained after moving into the 'neighborhood'! It's wonderful to have community support.

Are you planning any changes to the Smitten Boutique in the future?

A few minor cosmetic changes to the building (awnings) and we're beginning to add some things for men.

Smitten has won several awards from Durham Magazine, Indy Week, and the Herald Sun. They are open from 10:00 am-6:00 pm Monday-Saturday and 1:00-5:00 pm on Sunday.

Plastic Bag and Packaging Recycling at Your Grocery Store

By Jody White

Do you recycle all the plastic film you can? Are you wondering what you can recycle? Do you know that you **CAN'T** recycle plastic film and bags in your curbside bin?

Many different types of plastic packaging can be recycled by taking it to your grocery store and placing it in the plastic bag recycling bin. The items listed below can be recycled with plastic bags. Please make sure that all items are clean (no food or grease) and are dry before placing in the bin. If you can, please remove tape or paper stickers from the plastic.

- Towel and toilet paper plastic packaging
- Plastic wrap that bundles diapers
- Sandwich, quart, gallon, and 2 gallon size re-sealable zip close bags (for storing food in lunches or in fridge or freezer)
- Newspaper bags
- Dry cleaning bags
- Shipping air cushions (with air removed) and bubble wrap

- Produce bags
- Frozen food bags (clean and dry before recycling)
- Deli Counter bags
- Tortilla Bags
- Bread bags
- Plastic cereal bags (the ones inside the boxes)

Once the plastic is collected from the grocery store the recyclers bale all the items and turn it into shredded plastic to be re-used for manufacturing other objects. At home, consider setting aside a tiny bit of counter space or a part of your dish drying rack to allow rinsed out plastic bags and packaging to air dry before adding them to your collection bag. By adding this extra step into your recycling habits you can save a great amount of room in your trash bin.

Visit <http://www.plasticfilmrecycling.org> for more information.

Are You a Historian or a Librarian? Are You Interested in Trinity Park History?

By Julia Borbely-Brown

We have a wealth of information available in the neighborhood—about the area, the founding of the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) and The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc. But we run the risk of losing some facts and memories if we do not begin now to speak to older residents who have information. We also need to organize the papers on hand and to fill any gaps. At this time we do not even have a complete list of TPNA Presidents!

Our end product might be an oral or video history or a booklet. We do know that the North Carolina Collection at the Durham County Library is very interested in housing the papers and records for TPNA.

Would you be willing to join a small committee to determine the best way to proceed? Are you willing to give some time to gathering more information? Historian or librarian skills would be very helpful, but anyone with time and interest is welcome to participate. The project would be conducted over a twelve month period. Please contact Julia Borbely-Brown at juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com, if you wish to volunteer.

Special note: if you (or someone you know) served as TPNA President in any year from 1975 to 1998, please send that information to the email address above, with the name and years of service. We are also interested in making sure we have a full list of the TPNA Boards from the beginning to the present day. Thank you!

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Hi Neighbor! Pam and Jack Swinney

By Deb Dobbins

If you ask Jack Swinney what his favorite thing about living in Trinity Park is, he will tell you: "all you have to do is walk out your front door and you can stumble over the most interesting people." This seems to perfectly sum up the attitudes of Pam and Jack Swinney, who reside at 1106 Watts Street.

They arrived in the Triangle seven years ago after retiring from their business in industrial automation, which was located in Charlotte. Their first foray into the area was a year in Chapel Hill as they figured out just where to settle. With the knowledge that they wanted to be in a university town and the fact that Jack had attended undergraduate school at Duke, they found themselves increasingly drawn to Durham. Friends encouraged them to look in Trinity Park. So they began the hunt for a home that would be a short distance to Duke and all it has to offer. It only took them about 15 minutes when viewing their current house before they knew this was where they belonged.

For Pam, who is a jewelry maker, the accessibility to workshops and classes has been a bonus. She loves how generous other artists in the area are with sharing their knowledge. She works in metals that include silver, titanium, niobium and enameling. In the same spirit of sharing, Pam and Jack are equally as generous with their time. Pam has just finished a three year term on the TPNA Board and served on the last Home Tour committee. She has once again signed on for our 2016 Home Tour. For the past three years,

Jack has spent some of his time each week volunteering at Duke Hospital.

They enjoy walking in Duke Forest and belonging to a neighborhood dinner group, as well as cooking and exploring the bounty of restaurants our area has to offer. They participate in Campus Club activities, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, and always look forward to Full Frame, which they discovered even before moving to Durham. They love that Durham provides culturally and educationally those things that you often only find in a big city.

The walls of their home are lined with paintings that Jack has created, as well as those they have collected, including pieces from friends. It is a beautiful setting for their warm and very personal home. For five years they shared studio space at Golden Belt, then recently remodeled their basement and now share a studio space there. After 44 years of marriage, it is evident that they are enjoying this time in their lives. They delight in visiting their children and two grandchildren, who are located in Washington State and Florida. While retired, they both remain busy creating. Jack began painting again about 15 years ago after breaking his ankle wind surfing. He eagerly seeks out workshops and classes in painting, and his paintings have been translated into scarves that are available at Zola. Jack calls Pam the real artist in the family, and Pam's beautiful jewelry can be found at Womancraft in Carrboro and now at Zola here in Durham.



Hoppin' your way – TPNA's Spring Egg Hunt

The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association would like to welcome families with young children to join us for the Spring Egg Hunt, **Saturday, March 26th at 10:00 am**. The hunt will take place at the Southeast corner of East campus near the gazebo. Please plan to gather **9:30-9:45 am** for instructions. Right at ten o'clock the hunt will begin, and thousands of eggs will be waiting to be collected. There will be several eggs this year containing golden tickets that can be redeemed at the hunt for special prizes. After gathering eggs, please empty the contents of your eggs into your basket and be sure to return the plastic eggs to the bins near the gazebo, so we can re-use them for next year.

New this year, TPNA has arranged for photographer, Laura Wessell, to document the hunt and capture natural images of families attending the hunt and gathering eggs. Soon after the hunt TPNA will post a link to the images on the listserv so families who would like to purchase prints can do so with Laura. We hope this will encourage many of the attendees to wear their best smiles, so we can get some great images of our families at the hunt.

Most likely after the hunt, the ladies of Alpha Phi sorority will host a mini-carnival with games and a raffle. The Easter Bunny will be stopping by as well. **Bring cash for these activities.** We look forward to seeing you there!

Upcoming Pops in the Park Concert

Neighbors, mark your calendars! **Saturday, May 7**, is the annual Durham Symphony "Pops in the Park" concert brought to you by your neighbor Ellen Dagenhart and TPNA. This year's program will feature "a bit of Americana," including the Gould American Salute, Bernstein Selections from West Side Story, and Sousa The Stars and Stripes Forever. This session in the park celebrates the symphony's enduring tradition of bringing classic and familiar American music to our communities. The symphony will set up in the street in front of Trinity Park, and neighbors are invited to bring their lawn chairs and some refreshments. Feel free to bring a picnic dinner to share with your friends. The musicians will start set-up around 3:30 pm and the concert will start promptly at 5:00 pm and last until 6:00 pm. **Because the symphony relies on charitable donations to thrive, please bring a cash donation to place in the hat as it is passes through the crowd.** If rain threatens, the concert will move to the gym at Watts elementary school.

Trinity Park Salon Series

Neighborhood house concerts in Trinity Park

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Daria Drake
President

John Swansey
Vice President

Marc Moscovitz
Artistic Director

Can you Help the Trinity Park Foundation?

By Julia Borbely-Brown

The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc. ("The Foundation"), now with greater responsibility for capital improvements, will remain focused on four things in 2016: The Park, medians, art and trees. Each of these could be daunting, but we hope to make progress as we set realistic goals.

The Foundation Board includes the five officers of TPNA (Don Ball, Marc Phillips, Andrew Stark, Ted Snyderman and Jody White) and six at-large members (Julia Borbely-Brown, Linda Wilson, Shelley Dekker, Raya Sagdejeva, Gil Wheless and David C. Smith). Eleven people can only do so much. Neighbors Dwight Honeycutt and Paul Cardile deserve special thanks for helping so often in 2015.

Depending on funds, The Foundation will create the History Grove in **The Park** by early summer. We will also improve the existing beds. Another priority is landscaping along the eastern border to ensure that The Park is a better neighbor. One popular feature in The Park is the Little Free Library (LFL) which endured vandalism and theft in 2015. The Foundation remains committed to keeping this asset open! We are grateful to LFL Champion, Sue Concannon, who checks on stock and condition. Book donations are most welcome as you use the library!

The **Art** Committee is working with Al Frega on the artful sign for the Main Street median. The committee is also

gathering estimates to reinstall the Marie Austin memorial sculpture, designed by artist Michael Waller. We will also engage in conversations about the design of a north end sign. These estimates will help us develop our budget and priorities.

The Foundation will continue to maintain the three circle **medians**. In 2015 we explored enlarging the Markham Avenue median. After meetings with city officials and other experts we learned that the price for this project would be upwards of \$35,000, so this proposal is tabled for now. In the near term, we will develop a landscape design for the Markham space. Our plan for maintenance of these four medians is to organize neighbors willing to devote one morning twice annually for a work day. So if you are reading this article and live near a circle or near the Markham median, please sign up! The Main Street median and the Trinity Avenue median are part of a larger conversation on goals in the next few years.

We need additional volunteer help and financial support to make significant improvements in Trinity Park. If you have other ideas, or are willing to help with any of our endeavors, please contact Julia Borbely-Brown at juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com. A tax deductible contribution to The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc. can be sent to PO Box 725, Durham, NC 27702.



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TRINITY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Spring Events

March

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	31		

April

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

May

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	31				

TPNA BOARD MEETINGS

First Wednesday of the month, 7:00 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. Contact Elisabeth Stagg, at elisabeth.stagg@gmail.com for more information.

SPRING EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 26, 10:00 am. Families are invited to meet southeast corner of East campus near the gazebo for our annual egg hunt and other fun activities. See page 9 for details.

POPS IN THE PARK

Saturday, May 7, 5:00 pm. Bring a picnic and meet your friends for the Annual Durham Symphony at Trinity Park. See page 9 for additional information.

Don't Take Those Tree Bands Off Yet!

The adult moths of the second species—*Spring cankerworms*—will begin to emerge with the onset of warm weather in March, and that emergence will last for a few weeks. This is why we are advising you to apply more Tanglefoot and leave your tree bands in place, and then remove them in April.

<http://nc-durham.civicplus.com/DocumentCenter/View/953>



TPNA Board and Committees

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Vice President, Marc Phillips
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Linda Wilson

Traffic

Anne Stoddard

Trees

Shelley Dekker

Safety

Steve Falzarano



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@trinitypark.org.

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:

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