



Trinity Park news

SUMMER 2017

Schoolyard Renovated, Fun/draising Unabated: George Watts Spring Carnival

By Jovonia Lewis and Karthik Sundaramoorthy

George Watts Montessori Elementary School’s parents, teachers, and staff have done it again – bringing smiles to hundreds of children and families from the school and community who enjoyed this year’s Spring Carnival on April 29th. The newly renovated school playground, including a fossil dig and rain gardens, was accentuated by bounce houses, a fire truck, carnival games, face painting, crafts, and more. Wool E. Bull, a popular friend from the Durham Bulls Baseball team made an appearance participating in the relay races and seed planting with the SEEDS organization, in between letting the children chase him around. And, back by popular demand, the pie in our favorite teachers and staff’s face contest. All of the fun and games were enjoyed with a live band as the backdrop for the entire day. We had performances of Paul Bush (violin), Dr Fruit of kidsforpresident.com (kids music), Kathleen Gloria, El Mirage (surf instrumental combo), and Secret Monkey Weekend (rock and roll trio). After finishing her musical performance, Kathleen Gloria, one of our especially talented staff, led the interactive relay races in which Wool E. Bull competed with the kids.



This community-building event was wrapped in love as we had parent volunteers who donated baked goods for sale, rolled over 1000 tamales for fundraising, and grilled a down home “Chimi con Chori” that wafted the smells of the streets in Argentina. The Watts refreshment stand offered watermelon, and student-driven “no single use plastic water bottle” water station that kept our planet in mind while reducing waste and recycling. Along with the downhome delicious food options, we had Urban Entrees food truck, Dang Good Dawgs, and Jamba Juice. The most popular draw on this sunny, warm day involved the shaved ice creations of Pelican’s SnoBalls.

Lastly, one of the most popular, friendly competitions was the teacher and staff contributions of the silent auction. This silent auction, held during the carnival, gave parents an opportunity to bid on items their child’s class made or a special activity time with a favorite teacher. Generous donations to the auction brought in more than \$1,000. Another Silent Auction similar to last year’s Silent Auction was held at Luna Rotisserie and Empanadas on Main Street a few weeks prior to the carnival and had items from Disney

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tickets to baseball tickets; from bicycle repair to architecture consulting; house cleaning to spa treatments and legal help, covering a wide range of mainly in-kind donations by the school and local community. These generous gifts alone raised more than \$12,000. We had two signature sponsorships by the Adam Dickinson Group at 501 Realty and Acanthus Construction. These donations were added to the Sponsor donations of Marie Austin Realty, Acme Plumbing, Co., Camp Bow Wow in Chapel Hill, Whitehall at the Villa Antiques, Jim Enright, Corporate Investors Mortgage Group, Alivia's Durham Bistro, and Laura Wessell Photography.

There was definitely a lot of FUN in all of this fundraising. And these proceeds benefit our beloved children and school in ways such as enhancing the Montessori Experience through teacher training, providing classroom and staff materials and supplies, composting, enhancing technology and the summer student education support programming; and supporting community building with culturally diverse programming and activities, and teacher advocacy memberships.

At the end of the day, our community has grown closer and stronger, the children played and won prizes, and fundraising continues to allow the George Watts Montessori PTA to support teacher, staff, and parent requests to make our community even greater.

▪ Why a Spanish translation of the cover article?

|| By Cecilia Barja

▪ Have you heard the song "Despacito"? For the second week in a row the Spanish-language track by Luis Fonsi and Daddy Yankee is Billboard #1. This is a rare case, but it has an explanation. One of the reasons is the growth of the Spanish-speaking population in the US in general and in Durham in particular. According to the Census Bureau, in 1980, 4.9 percent of the country spoke Spanish. In 2015, 11.5 percent did. According to the Census as well, in Durham County the Hispanic population is 13.4 percent. Our Trinity Park neighborhood is a sample of this diversity, and it has manifest recurrently and passionately that Hispanics are a dear part of our community. And there is a second reason as to why Despacito is a hit. People are looking for ways in which to bridge the language barrier, and there is nothing like art and music for making that happen. Therefore, we are providing the cover article in both languages as a way to recognize our neighbors and bridge the language barrier. Please contact TPNA if interested in providing Spanish-language content for future issues or translation assistance for future issues and TPNA meetings.

Nuevo Patio y Gran Recaudación: La Fiesta de Carnaval de Watts fue un Gran Evento

(Traducción por Cecilia Barja) Por Jovonia Lewis y Karthik Sundaramoorthy

Los padres, los profesores y el personal de la Escuela Primaria Montessori de George Watts volvieron a lograrlo de nuevo, trayendo sonrisas a cientos de niños y familias de la escuela y la comunidad que disfrutaron del Carnaval de Primavera el 29 de abril. El patio de la escuela recién renovado, incluyendo una zona de excavación de fósiles y jardines de lluvia, se vistió con inflables, un camión de bomberos, juegos de carnaval, pintura de cara, artesanías y mucho más. Wool E. Bull un popular amigo del equipo de Durham Bulls Baseball hizo una aparición participando en las carreras de relevo y la plantando semillas con la organización SEEDS, entre una y otra actividad los niños lo



perseguió y jugaban con él. ¡Dada la demanda popular del pastel en la cara de nuestros maestros favoritos fue un suceso!. Toda la diversión y los juegos fueron disfrutados con una banda en vivo como telón de fondo durante todo el día. Tuvimos actuaciones de Paul Bush (violín), Dr Fruit de kidsforpresident.com (música para niños), Kathleen Gloria, El Mirage (surf instrumental combo) y Secret Monkey Weekend (trío de rock and roll). Especialmente talentosa fue nuestra Kathleen Gloria, personal de Watts, quien después de su actuación musical para las familias lideró las carreras de relevos interactivas en las que Wool E. Bull compitió con los niños.

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Este evento de cohesión de la comunidad también contó con el cariño de los papás, ya que teníamos padres voluntarios que daban productos de panadería para la venta, cocinaron más de 1000 tamales y asaron a la parrilla "Chimi con Chori" que emanaba los olores de las calles de Argentina. El puesto de refrigeración Watts también ofreció sandía y una estación de agua "sin uso de plástico", dirigida por los estudiantes, quienes fueron conscientes con el planeta, reduciendo la basura y promoviendo el reciclaje. Junto con las opciones de comida deliciosa hechas en casa, tuvimos "Food Trucks" de Entrees Urbana, Dang Good Dawgs, y Jamba Juice. La parade mas popular fue en los deliciosos SnowBalls Pelican.

Por ultimo, la Subasta Silenciosa, fue un deleite y aporte de profesores y del personal. Esta subasta dio a los padres la oportunidad de aportar cerca de \$1000, y de llevarse objetos hechos por sus hijos y sus profesores. Hace un par de semanas tuvimos otra Subasta Silenciosa en Luna Rotisserie y Empanadas en Main Street, con artículos tales como boletos de Disney, boletos de béisbol; reparación de bicicletas, consultoría de arquitectura, limpieza de la casa, tratamientos de spa, y asesoría legal entre otros. Estos regalos generosos

recaudaron más de \$12,000. Tuvimos dos patrocinios Adam Dickinson Group en 501 Realty y Acanthus Construction. Además contamos con el siguiente auspicio: Marie Austin Realty, Acme Plumbing, Co., Camp Bow Wow en Chapel Hill, Whitehall en Villa Antiques, Jim Enright, Corporate Investors Mortgage Group, Alivia's Durham Bistro y Laura Wessell Photography.

Definitivamente nos divertimos mucho en la recaudación de fondos. Y estos ingresos benefician a nuestros amados niños y a la escuela en formas tales como el pago de conferencias, suministros para el aula y personal, compostaje, tecnología, programa de apoyo durante el verano, programas de diversidad cultural y membresías para los profesores.

Al final del día, nuestra comunidad está más unida y fuerte, los niños jugaron y ganaron premios y la recaudación de fondos permite que el PTA de George Watts Montessori apoye a maestros, personal y padres para hacer que nuestra comunidad sea aún mejor.



Lo invitamos a participar en la Asociación de Vecinos de Trinity Park Neighbor Association, y ser un miembro dando un aporte de \$15 por año/familia.

Trees Over Durham Forum

By Cavett French



Over 100 Durham citizens came out to the Trees Over Durham Forum in April to learn about the health, environmental, and aesthetic benefits of our urban forest and to take part in small group discussions to generate ideas for planning, planting, and maintaining our urban forest.

Environmental justice was a theme throughout: In Durham, as in many cities, economically disadvantaged neighborhoods have substantially fewer trees than other neighborhoods. Many good ideas for citizen engagement came out of these groups: volunteer planting days, tax incentives for planting trees, better regulations to preserve trees on land being developed, involving children in learning and planting as well as community groups, churches, businesses, and more. The idea of a public/private partnership with the city was popular, so the speech by Dave Cable, the founding director of TreesCharlotte, was a perfect end to the day. Overall we heard loud and clear that folks want more trees lining the streets, more trees in parks and parking lots, more green spaces, and SHADE!

In the weeks and months ahead the Durham Tree Advocates will be eager to see the results of the Management Plan being worked on by Urban Forestry; sharing information about best practices as

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far as tree protection is concerned; reaching out to the faith community to plant trees on their properties; organizing a meeting of stakeholders concerned with trees in the environment; and exploring the possibility of creating a private non-profit to partner with the city in maintaining our canopy. We'll also keep letting the City Council know that Durham wants trees! We have an ambitious program ahead and if you would like to help with this, please contact Cavett French at cavettf@mindspring.com.



An update from The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc. (“The Foundation”)

By Julia Borbely-Brown

I cannot let this opportunity go by without thanking the diligent crew of volunteers who helped weed and mulch the Trinity Avenue median. We worked on four separate dates to improve this large public space. We are also grateful that the City of Durham donated the mulch and accommodated us by making two deliveries.

The Foundation values greatly our partnership with the City of Durham on the medians in the neighborhood, the trees in our public spaces and with The Park on the corner of Trinity Avenue and Watts Street.

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I hope you agree with me that the Trinity Avenue median looks much better now! We still want to do some true landscaping in this space in the coming year or two – something that will be attractive but easy to maintain. Master gardeners and landscape artists are welcome to provide suggestions!

It is now time to turn our attention to the other medians in the neighborhood. There will be a summer work day to clean up the Markham Avenue median as we get closer to the installation of the neighborhood sign and the Rising Flame sculpture, a sculpture created by artist Michael Waller in honor of Marie Austin. Look for a listserv message about this and come help for an hour or two.

The three circles in the north end of the median neighborhood also need some attention. If you live in the north end and are willing to assist on an early morning in June or July, please let me know and I will coordinate with you on supplies, tools and additional volunteers. The tasks would include weeding and mulching.

The Foundation board has welcomed two new members: Caroline Black and Barbara Greising. We are grateful that they are willing to serve. We also thank Raya Sagdejeva and Linda Wilson for their service on The Foundation Board.

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Linda will continue as a member of the Art Committee of The Foundation and we hope Raya will continue with ideas for improvements to The Park for the benefit of families with young children.

This fall we will organize another hazardous waste collection day on a Saturday morning. For that The Foundation needs a truck or a van and one or two volunteers to accept and load the materials as neighbors bring them to the designated, convenient (but not yet determined) site in the neighborhood. Then we cart everything to the City's collection site – saving time, gasoline and travel for neighbors. The practice has been very successful in the past. Look for more details on this in the fall newsletter and on the listserv.

You will note that the water in The Park has been turned on again. The Foundation is talking with Durham Parks and Recreation to see if the old fountain can be replaced soon. Please help conserve the water in The Park and remember the fountain – old or new - is there for thirsty people (and pets) and thirsty plants. It is not there for water play by children or adults.

The Foundation Board includes the five officers of TPNA (Marc Phillips, Andrew Stark, Andrew Phillips, Diane Damato and Don Ball) and six at-large seats (Julia Borbely-Brown, Shelley Dekker, Caroline Black, Barbara Greising, Gil Wheless and David C. Smith).

This is a small group of only eleven people and we rely on YOU, our neighbors, to help with ideas and with projects as we work to beautify Trinity Park. If you have suggestions, or are willing to assist with any of our endeavors, please contact Julia Borbely-Brown, President of The Foundation, at juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com.

In addition to your critical volunteer assistance, tax-deductible donations to The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc. are gratefully received via mail or personal delivery to 1013 Watts Street. Your donations are used wisely to make improvements to the neighborhood in The Park, tree care and replacement in public spaces, the neighborhood medians and circles, and public art and signage.

South Ellerbe Wetland and Stream Restoration Design Services Contract

By Paul Cardile

On February 6, 2017, the City Council authorized the City Manager to execute a contract for South Ellerbe Wetland and Stream Restoration Design Services with Wildlands Engineering in an amount of \$1,685,698.00. The Council also authorized establishment of a contingency fund in the amount of \$337,139.00 which allows the City Manager to negotiate change orders provided the cost of all change orders does not exceed the approved contingency and the total contract cost does not exceed \$2,022,837.00. Wildlands Engineering is headquartered in Charlotte but the local office in Raleigh is expected to be the lead in the design and engineering. Wildlands Engineering appears to be well qualified with a staff that includes environmental scientists, stream designers, wetland experts, engineers, hydrologists, ecologists, and GIS analysts.

A member of the Durham Public Works Department Staff has confirmed that design and engineering is underway but the TPNA Board has not received any projected schedule at this time. Surveying of the property and current trail has taken place. The TPNA Board will continue to monitor the Public Works Department website for any updates and announcements of public hearings and presentations.

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TRINITY PARK HISTORY: Three Houses Awarded Historic Plaques

by Shelley Dekker with assistance from Rob Emerson and Tom Miller

Three houses near the intersection of Gregson and Demerius Streets have recently been awarded historic plaques by Preservation Durham (PD). The purpose of PD's plaque program is to draw public attention to our shared Durham architectural and historical heritage. To be eligible for a plaque, a structure must be 70 years old and its history thoroughly researched. Applications and information are available at preservationdurham.org, and most of the research can be done online.

The Cole-Blomquist House at 922 Demerius is an unusual prairie vernacular cottage of irregular cut and laid granite blocks. It has a pyramid roof, twin symmetrically arranged brick chimneys with corbelled tops, and a hip-roofed dormer. The house was built for Moses and Effie Cole in 1912, and old aerial photos show it sitting alone high on the hill surrounded by fields. Cole owned the Durham Granite Company, and the lovely granite house he had built is a rarity in Durham. The Cole's daughter, Coma, attended Trinity College, where she is featured in both the "Beautiful" and Phi Beta Kappa sections of the 1922 yearbook. The house was later the home of the renowned botanist Hugo L. Blomquist and his wife, the former Margaret L. Mordecai. Blomquist's gardens to the east and rear of the house have been maintained and expanded upon, making this large property one of the true treasures of the neighborhood.

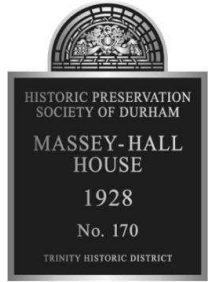


The former Coma Cole, 1922 (Trinity College Chanticleer)

The Massey-Hall House at 1202 N. Gregson Street is an English Cottage-style transverse bungalow with a prominent front-facing gable. The gable roof sweeps down over an engaged side porch supported by Tuscan columns. The arched entry is echoed by the Adam-style attic window in the gable peak. It was built for G. Vance and Addie Upchurch Massey in 1928. Mr. Massey was feed broker for his father-in-law G. W. Upchurch, whose Southern Feed and Grocery was located just east of the Walker Warehouse on W. Main Street. Mrs. Massey was a homemaker

engaged in various civic organizations including the early Durham Garden Club.

Mrs. Massey's life ended tragically on the morning of November 30, 1934, when according to the Durham Morning Herald she was "shot down in the kitchen of her home" while washing dishes, by an accidental shotgun blast. Mr. Massey, who was cleared of any wrongdoing by a coroner's jury, had apparently been cleaning the weapon when it accidentally discharged, killing his wife instantly. She was 46 years old. Mr. Massey moved out of the house a short time later but remained in Durham until his death in 1959. He and his wife are buried side-by-side in Maplewood Cemetery.



In 1935, the house was bought at auction by Margaret A. Hall, a clerk at the U.S. Post Office, and her widowed sister, Bessie Hall Marshall. The Hall sisters and their mother Lena lived there until their deaths – Lena in 1948, Margaret in 1975, and Bessie in 1977. All three are buried in Maplewood Cemetery, right next to Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

The Harry R. & Lillian C. King House at 1204 N. Gregson Street is a high-end gable-and-wing cottage in the minimal traditional style. It was built in 1933 for Dallas and Bessie Pickard, likely as an investment property. Initially, the Pickards rented the house to Hartley and Ellen Wise but sold it in 1938 to Harry R. and Lillian C. King, marking the beginning of the Kings' tenure of the house, which they would own until Lillian died in 1975. Harry King had come to Durham around 1910 as a boy and became a tobacconist by the time he was a young man. He served in WWI and spent most of his career in the tobacco industry working for Central Leaf Tobacco Company, first as a buyer and eventually as assistant vice president. Lillian Louise Chandler grew up in Durham and married Harry King at age 18. They had one daughter, Harriett Ann.

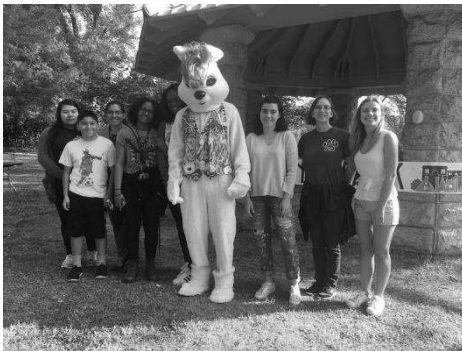
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Easter Egg Hunt 2017 Recap

By Steven Falzarano

Wow! What a great day we had on April 15th for the annual Trinity Park Neighborhood Easter Egg Hunt! This year's event was a huge success. Mother Nature provided us a beautiful day. Many kids, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles showed up at Duke East Campus to join in the festivities and to enjoy time with family, friends, and neighbors.

This year we hid over 2000 eggs filled with candy and prizes. It was quite a sight to see all the children sitting on the lawn eagerly opening their eggs after the egg hunt. Those who found a Golden Ticket ran up to the prize table to claim their prize! The Easter Bunny was also on hand to greet the children and take pictures. There was no shortage of Easter candy either.



Sorority members, community helpers and Flock of Seagulls' Easter Bunny

We also had a raffle and carnival games run by Alpha Phi sorority to benefit the Duke Children's Hospital. This year we raffled off two wonderful Easter baskets and two large

chocolate Easter Bunnies. Alpha Phi collected \$225 which was donated to the Duke Children's Hospital. Thanks to Simone Serat and all of the sisters who participated in hosting the raffle and carnival games for the kids. And a special thanks to Parris Smallwood who braved the warm temperatures in the costume to be our Easter Bunny!

Pulling off such an event is no easy task, so I'd like to thank the many folks who helped make this happen. First, enormous thanks to my co-coordinator Can Dickerson who purchased much of the candy and prizes, and who stuffed many eggs with her daughter in the weeks before.

And many thanks to Ellen Dagenhart for her generous support of another successful Pops in the Park on Saturday, May 6th!!!! The Durham Symphony Orchestra concert was well attended considering that inclement weather again forced everyone into the Watts Montessori gym for the show. Hoping for some sunshine next year!

Sam Miglarese and April Dudash from the Duke Office of Durham and Regional Affairs donated many of the Golden Ticket prizes and candy, and assisted with general support and advertising of the event. Thanks also to Emily Daly for securing the space on Duke East Campus.

Thank you to teacher Theresa Del Dotto who sponsors the Durham School of the Arts Octagon Community Service Club and to the students who volunteered to help organize the event and hide all those eggs. This really was a community wide event!

And final thanks to the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association for supporting the Easter Egg Hunt, and to all of the neighbors who donated candy and prizes, helped stuff eggs, and volunteered to help with the event: Deb Dobbins, Paul Cardile, Jody White, the Dickerson family, the Stefanie Kandzia family, Sarah Musser, Joan Austin, and Dr. Susanna Naggie. Hopefully I didn't leave anyone out and my apologies if I have. Lastly, please mark your calendars for the next Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 31, 2018!

Looking for a way to contribute to the neighborhood? There are currently open positions for Trinity Park residents on the following TPNA Board Committees:

Communications - helps with the newsletter, website, and social media

Safety - neighborhood liaison with local law enforcement and related issues

Home Tour 2018 - organizer(s) for the Trinity Park Home Tour

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Rain Drops on the Pillow – Trinity Park volunteers with Habitat for Humanity

By Can Dickerson

When I heard the words “rain drops on the pillow” from Blake Strayhorn, Durham Habitat’s Executive Director, during a recent Neighbors for Habitat fundraising gathering, I was taken back to the period when my mom and I used to put buckets on our bed during rainy season. Our landlord wouldn’t fix the roof. “Find another house” he would say if my mom asked him to fix it. We didn’t have the means to find another house and we definitely didn’t have organizations like Habitat for Humanity.

What does it take to build a Habitat home? It takes a partnership between homebuyer families, donors and volunteers. It takes neighbors like ours in Durham, supporting and unifying with our Durham neighbors who cannot afford to purchase a home through a conventional bank loan. Durham Habitat is both the builder and lender with an interest rate of 0%! And, volunteers like us help build the homes in partnership with homebuyer families.



My family and I moved to Durham a year ago from another part of the state. We wanted to live among people who called each other “neighbor”. We’ve found our neighbors in Trinity Park, and yet I know that over 65% of my Durham neighbors deal with significant fiscal insecurity (based on free/reduced school lunch statistic, 2015).

Through our partnership with Durham Habitat we are proud to help sponsor and build a home with one of our Durham neighbors. After all, how can we sleep in peace knowing that some of our neighbors do not have a dry pillow to lie on when it rains? Even though I now live in a house where I know my children’s pillows will never be wet from the rain drops, I can’t stop worrying about it each time I hear rain coming down. I love being a part of something that means so much for other children who will have a home where they will be happy and safe. I hope you’ll join my family and many others to help fund and build a Habitat home for our neighbors. To learn more about the Neighbors for Habitat home build please visit: events.durhamhabitat.org/neighborsforhabitat. Together, we are building strength, stability and self-reliance through shelter!

Neighbors for Habitat is a group of friends and neighbors coming together to sponsor a Habitat house for another Durham family. The cost of sponsoring one home is \$75,000, along with lots of volunteer labor. The house has gotten off the ground at 2607 Angier Ave. It has been sold to the Clay family, who are very excited to move into their new neighborhood! To donate in any amount or to learn more about the Neighbors for Habitat home build visit:

<http://events.durhamhabitat.org/neighborsforhabitat>
You are also invited to build with Neighbors for Habitat throughout the summer. N4H has dedicated build shifts, 8:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30, on the following days: June 10, June 24, July 15, July 29, August 12, August 26, and September 9. To sign up online, go to <http://bit.ly/2s2px1Q>. There will be building-related activities for kids during the morning shift on each of these days--to sign your kids up, email Anna Benfield at Habitat at abenfield@durhamhabitat.org.

The dedication of the house will be September 23, at 3pm, with a light meal at 2607 Angier Ave--everyone is invited!

Please contact the Neighbors for Habitat organizers with questions or for more information: Liz Healey, redhead27701@yahoo.com, Mollie Flowe, mollieflowe@hotmail.com, or Karalyn Colopy, karalyncolopy@gmail.com.





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Trinity Park National Night Out! - Tuesday, August 1st, 6PM

By Steven Falzarano

Every year since 1984 the National Association of Town Watch has sponsored National Night Out (NNO). The city of Durham has participated for many years with the National Association to support and sponsor local community events and activities. This year's National Night Out date is Tuesday, August 1st, and the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, in conjunction with the City of Durham Police Department, is sponsoring a NNO community event and activities in Trinity Park.

The event is meant to increase awareness about police programs in communities, such as drug prevention, town watch, neighborhood watch, and other anti-crime efforts. And the event provides so much more for our Trinity Park community. It is a chance to come out and meet your neighbors and friends for an evening of socializing, and to support and promote efforts to improve our Trinity Park neighborhood!

This year's Trinity Park NNO event will take place in Trinity Park on Tuesday, August 1st beginning at 6PM. All are invited to join us for activities and to meet local officials.

The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association will be providing beverages and snacks, and there will be activities for the kids! More details will follow on the listserv.

We are also looking for volunteers to help organize events, setup and take down tables, help with activities, and cleanup. Ideas for events are welcome! Please contact Steven Falzarano at falzos8077@aol.com for more information. Please look for additional information on the Trinity Park listserv and web site as the date approaches.



An incorrect photo of Durham's Song of Sixpence store was published in the Spring 2017 Newsletter. Our apologies for the error and the corrected photo is above.

A black and white advertisement for Duke School Summer Camp. The main image shows a young child crawling on their hands and knees on a grassy field, looking towards the camera with a smile. The background is a blurred outdoor setting. In the top left corner, the website "WWW.DUKESCHOOL.ORG" is written in white. In the top right corner, there is a circular graphic with the text "REGISTER FOR FUN NOW!". At the bottom, a dark banner contains the text "SUMMER CAMP!" in large white letters, followed by "DUKE SCHOOL" with its logo, and a list of activities: "SPORTS & GAMES • FINE ARTS • OUTDOOR ADVENTURES • TECHNOLOGY". At the very bottom of the banner, it says "PRESCHOOL THRU EIGHTH GRADE CAMPS | 919.286.1866".

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TPNA BOARD MEETINGS

First Wednesday of each month, 7:00pm. (June 7th, July 5th, August 2nd) All Trinity Park residents are invited and encouraged to attend monthly TPNA board meetings, typically held on the first Wednesday of 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.

PRESERVATION DURHAM ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, June 14th from 5-7pm in the Chesterfield Building at 701 W. Main Street in Downtown Durham. This annual meeting is free and open to everyone and also includes a tour of the historic Chesterfield Building itself.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Tuesday, August 1st, beginning at 6pm. The location is Trinity Park. See page 10 for more details.

CLEANING AND PLANTING DAYS

The Trinity Park Foundation is sponsoring upcoming dates to help beautify the neighborhood. Please check the Trinity Park listserv for dates and details in the coming months.

NEIGHBORS FOR HABITAT (N4H)

N4H has dedicated build shifts, 8:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30, on the following Saturdays: June 10th, June 24th, July 15th, July 29th, August 12th, August 26th, and September 9th. See page 8 for more details.

TPNA Board and Committees

Officers

President, Marc Phillips
 Vice President, Diane Amato
 Treasurer, Andrew Stark
 Secretary, Andrew Phillips

Board Members

Joan Austin
 Philip Azar
 Sharon Coor-Barry
 Can Dickerson
 Steve Falzarano
 Ilene Hadler
 Ted Snyderman
 Anne Stoddard
 Matthew Yearout

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Ted Snyderman

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Steve Falzarano

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INC Representative

Philip Azar

Urban Planning

Derek Jones

Traffic

Anne Stoddard

Ted Snyderman

Trees

Shelley Dekker

Safety

OPEN

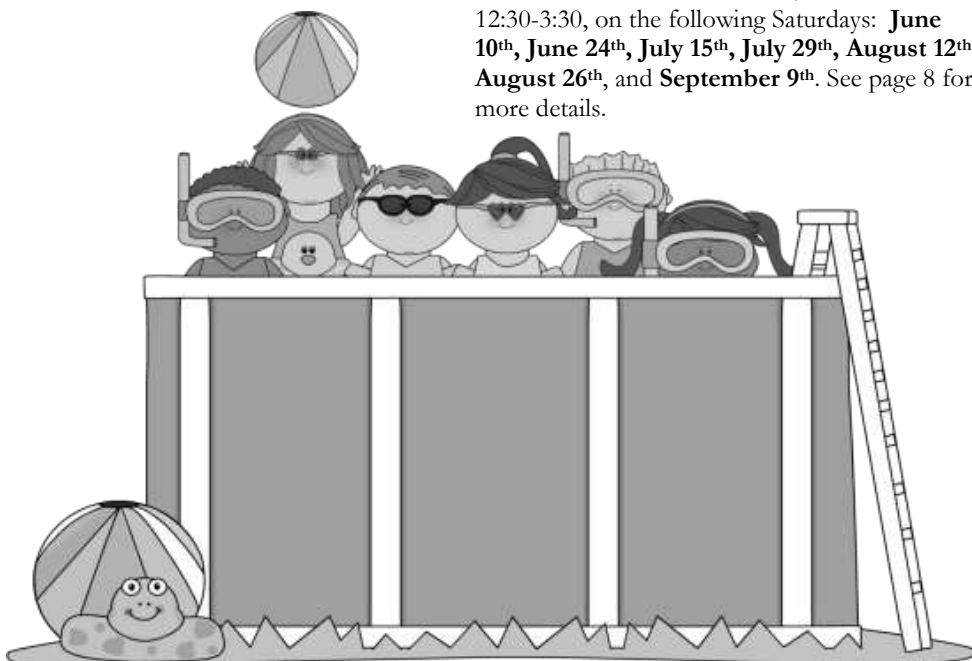
South Ellerbe Creek Wetlands

Paul Cardile

Matthew Yearout

Home Tour 2018

OPEN





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:

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