



Trinity Park news

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Past/Present/Future Durham: An Inter-Generational Bilingual Conversation

By Cecilia Barja

Julia wears a bright red sweater, contrasting her gentle face and white hair, her energy makes her cane a companion, not a support gadget. It is rainy and cold outside, and even though it is 5:58pm, it is almost dark. Lewis arrives at 6pm with his mom, Margarita. He is always smiling; the weather does not break his optimism.

Julia Borbely-Brown arrived in Durham, from New Jersey, 52 years ago to attend Duke University as an Undergraduate. She never left. Lewis Razo-García was born in Duke Hospital, 16 years ago. Both of his parents are from Mexico and Durham is now home for them. They don't want to leave.

Here, below, are selections from a cross-generational conversation about how Durham used to be, how we may feel living here at present, and what future we might envision together. This is a talk between two neighbors whose apparent differences vanish through the power of dialogue and open-hearted listening: both have felt themselves outsiders in the past, and both work for inclusion for all in the future, both near and distant. ...continued on page 2



Trinity Park Neighbors: Lewis Razo-García and Julia Borbely-Brown

Durham pasado, presente y futuro

por Cecilia Barja

Julia usa un suéter rojo brillante, contrastando su cara suave y cabello blanco, su energía hace que su bastón sea un compañero, no una muleta de apoyo. Hace mucho frío y afuera esta ya oscuro, a pesar que son las 5:58 de la tarde. Lewis llega a las 6pm en punto, con su mamá, Margarita. Él siempre está sonriendo, el clima no perturba su optimismo.

Julia Borbely-Brown llegó a Durham desde

Nueva Jersey, hace 52 años para asistir a la Universidad de Duke como estudiante de pregrado. Desde entonces se quedó aquí. Lewis Razo-García nació en el Hospital de Duke hace 16 años. Sus padres son de México y Durham es su hogar. Ellos no quieren irse.

Aquí, a continuación, seleccionamos partes de la conversación intergeneracional entre Julia y Lewis, sobre cómo solía ser Durham, cómo nos sentimos hoy, y qué futuro imaginamos juntos. Esta es una conversación entre dos vecinos cuyas diferencias aparentes se desvanecen a través del poder del diálogo y la escucha abierta: ambos se han sentido alguna vez forasteros en Durham, y ambos trabajan para la inclusión de todos en un futuro próximo y mediano. ...continúa en la página 3

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PAST

Lewis Razo-Garcia (LRG): What is the main thing that has changed during your time in Durham, Julia?

Julia Borbely-Brown (JBB): The community has become more diverse. I arrived to Durham 52 years ago, in 1966. There was only a small Greek community, and a few of known Asian descent. Other than that, no people appeared related to other Countries. I am from New Jersey, came to study at Duke half a century back, and made Durham my home since then. New Jersey was very diverse by comparison, for example my grandparents came from Hungary. Back then, Durham was a Southern town, with people mainly from the South. So when I arrived here I had the feeling of being an outsider.

PRESENT

JBB: How do you perceive the neighborhood Lewis? How does it seem to you?

LRG: Durham is like a pond. Improvements are like throwing a stone in the middle of the pond, and the ripples take a long time to reach the edges. People in the edges are not as happy as the ones closer to the benefits of the waves.

JBB: You are right Lewis. I could not afford to move to Trinity Park nowadays. Housing has become so expensive! Banks did not want to give you money back then, and now things are so expensive that you cannot take a loan anyway. People are being left outside the picture. Growth can be artificial. Mixture always makes a better community. Not isolation, not sectionalism.

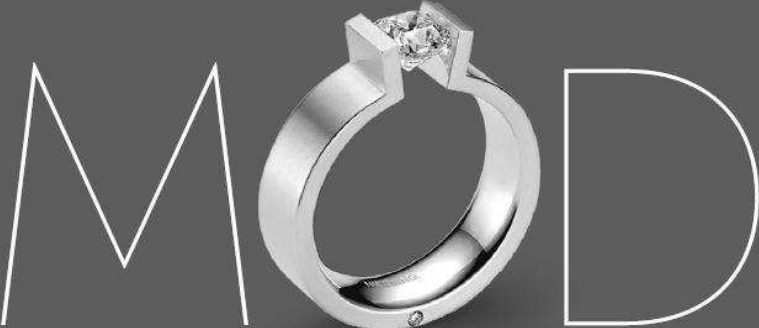
LRG: That worries me as well. People will not be able to afford housing any more. It is not a just world if people cannot be part of the good change happening in Durham.

FUTURE

JBB: Lewis, do you foresee your future in Durham?

LRG: I do. I don't want a nice city only for a few, but a great city for all. I want to visit other places, but I want to stay here. Change starts at the school: kids, parents, and families involved. That is where we can start relations among parents and kids from different backgrounds. Get together instead of being isolated, and spread strong communities from there.

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PASADO

Lewis Razo-Garcia (LRG): ¿Qué es lo principal que ha cambiado durante el tiempo que vive en Durham, Julia?

Julia Borbely-Brown (JBB): La comunidad se ha vuelto más diversa. Llegué a Durham hace 52 años, en 1966. Había solo una pequeña comunidad griega, y algunas familias de ascendencia asiática. Aparte de eso, ninguna persona era de otros países. Soy de Nueva Jersey, vine a estudiar a Duke hace medio siglo atrás, e hice de Durham mi hogar desde entonces. Nueva Jersey era muy diversa en comparación, por ejemplo, mis abuelos vinieron de Hungría. En aquel entonces, Durham era una ciudad del sur, con personas principalmente del sur. Entonces cuando llegué aquí tuve la sensación de ser una foránea.

PRESENTE

JBB: ¿Cómo percibes el barrio de Lewis? ¿Cómo te parece?

LRG: Durham es como un lago. Las mejoras son como tirar una piedra en el medio del lago, y las ondas tardan mucho en llegar a los bordes. Las personas en los bordes no son tan felices como las más cercanas a los beneficios de las olas.

JBB: Tienes razón, Lewis. No podía permitirme mudarme a Trinity Park hoy en día. ¡La vivienda se ha vuelto tan cara! Los bancos no querían darle dinero en ese momento, y ahora las cosas son tan caras que no puede tomar un préstamo de ninguna manera. Las personas se quedan fuera de la imagen. El crecimiento puede ser artificial. La mezcla hace siempre una mejor comunidad; No el aislamiento, ni el seccionalismo.

LRG: Eso me preocupa también. La gente ya no podrá pagar la vivienda. No es un mundo justo si las personas no pueden ser parte del buen cambio que está ocurriendo en Durham.

FUTURO

JBB: Lewis, ¿ves tu futuro en Durham?

LRG: Sí, me veo viviendo en esta ciudad. No quiero una ciudad bonita solo para unos pocos, sino una gran ciudad para todos. Quiero visitar otros lugares, pero quiero quedarme aquí. El cambio comienza en la escuela: niños, padres y familias involucrados. Ahí es donde podemos comenzar las relaciones entre padres y niños de diferentes orígenes. Trabajar juntos y no separados, y esparcir comunidades fuertes desde ahí.



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Reliable Plants for Trinity Park Gardens

By Shelley Dekker/Blossom Garden Club members

The gardeners in the neighborhood's Blossom Garden Club, est. 1946, have been gardening in the Trinity Historic District for many years, and here are a few of their recommendations for plants that grow well here:

A member on Gloria Avenue loves the fragrance of her loquat tree, a winter-bloomer grown from a seed she acquired in California, and now 15 years old! She also enjoys her 'Renee Michelle' and 'Coral Bells' Azaleas. One of her favorite daffodils with which she has had great success is the miniature 'Tete-a-Tete.' Hellebores are another favorite.

A member on Watts Street who loves fragrant plants and those best for feeding the birds suggests the slender 'Carolina Sentinel' holly tree, purchased as a seedling at Niche Gardens 17 years ago and now providing a proliferation of red berries for the birds every winter. She suggests the fragrant evergreen 'Chuck Hayes' gardenia, planted 8 years ago in memory of a neighbor who used to bring her gardenias from an old shrub in her own yard. Some of her favorite bulbs are the fragrant miniature daffodil 'fernandesii,' the rare Roman hyacinths planted by the former owner of her home, and the fall-blooming 'Sternbergia,' or autumn daffodil.

A member on Sedgefield in Trinity Heights suggests native trees and loves the redbuds in her yard, not only for their spring bloom but also for their asymmetrical year-round beauty. Other wonderful native trees to consider for small spaces are the paw paw, Eastern red cedar, sourwood, serviceberry, and sassafras. Though not native, her fall-blooming Camellia sasanquas have been good growers, and she likes them for their wide variety of colors and blossom styles and their glossy dark evergreen foliage.

It is always a good idea to plant native plants that provide food for insects, including bees, and wildlife. A member on Urban Avenue loves her purple cone flowers (*Echinacea purpurea*). Wonderful plant lists and plant sources can be found on the websites of the North Carolina Botanical Garden, the N.C. Native Plant Society, and the N.C. Audubon Society.



Blossom from 'Chuck Hayes' gardenia

Brief Home Tour Update

By Diane Amato

Join us on Sunday, October 14th from 11am to 5pm for Trinity Park's Home Tour. The theme is "Homes Through the Decades" featuring a selection of homes built between the early 1900s through the 1950s and beyond. Don't miss this chance to explore the evolution of Trinity Park's architecture while supporting the activity of the Trinity Park Foundation.

Preparing for the tour requires a lot of manpower and if you are interested in working with the committee to make the 2018 tour the best one yet, please contact Diane Amato at damato@nc.rr.com. Additional details about the home tour will be released in the coming weeks and months.

TPNA Welcomes 5 New Board Members

By Marc Phillips

Every year one set of TPNA Board members complete their service to the neighborhood and another group of Trinity Park residents step up to take their place.

This year we thank our Treasurer, Andrew Stark, our Secretary, Andrew Phillips, and Directors Anne Stoddard and Joan Austin for their contributions to Trinity Park and the City of Durham over the past 3 years. From traffic issues and development projects to annual events and communications, they've taken their turns at building our community and keeping us connected to each other and the city at large.

At the Annual Meeting on January 24th, a quorum of TPNA members elected the following Trinity Park residents to the Board:

Adam McClellan (Treasurer, 2 year term)

Adam and his wife Leslie moved their family to Trinity Park in April 2016 after spending the previous 12 years in Watts-Hillandale. Adam keeps busy running his own consulting business out of their home on Englewood Avenue. Their elder child is off at college nearby, and they still have an eleven-year-old living at home. This is actually Adam's second stint living in Trinity Park; he lived in the Murchison Apartments on Demerius Street from 1972 to 1975, where he learned tricycling skills that still serve him well.

Waugh Wright (Secretary, 2 year term)

Waugh and his wife and daughter moved to Trinity Park four years ago, after nine years in Philadelphia and many more in California. He lives up on Englewood and loves everything about Trinity Park from all the great neighbors to Watts School where his daughter goes, to walking the family dog downtown. After 14 years of teaching science (including a couple at DSA), he now does transportation research at NC State. In his spare time, he enjoys hiking and kayaking, listening to vinyl, and writing sci-fi novels - his first, "Aspects, Bright and Fair" is available at your finest online merchants (and occasionally pops up in the little free libraries).

Katy Dillard (Director and Communications Chair, 3 year term)

Katy has lived in Trinity Park since 2011, first as a renter on Duke Street and now in a fixer-upper on Woodland Drive (the one with the Tar Heel flag). She spent more than eight years creating content for the Durham Convention & Visitors Bureau and now works in a similar role at the NC Institute for Public Health. When not working she enjoys plants, sewing, and eating her way through Durham with her partner Joe.

Stacy Murphy (Director)

Stacy lives on Demerius Street with her husband, John Utz, and four of their five children (ages 9, 13, 15, 16 and 22). Stacy has lived in Trinity Park since 1997, as a graduate student on Watts Street. Stacy rejoined the neighborhood as an owner in 2003 and served a two-year term on the TPNA board. Over the last decade, she has been involved in the George Watts PTA, mainly in helping with the school carnival and other school activities. Stacy owns a small business where she oversees historic renovation and rentals of residential properties. Stacy enjoys biking to the farmers market with the family, meeting up with friends for a neighborhood cookout, and sunny days working in yard with her hubby John.

Mari Mansfield (Director, 3 year term)

A California native, Mari moved to Durham in 1992. She and her husband, Charles, moved to their home on W. Markham Avenue in Trinity Park in 1994. They have two daughters who grew up in Trinity Park – the oldest married her high school (maybe middle school) sweetheart who lived on W. Knox Street. Both Mari who is still working as a communications professional in the pharma industry and Charlie, who retired from Duke Medical Center, love living in Trinity Park. The proximity to downtown, Duke events and DPAC add to the appeal.

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Tell Us What You Think?! Complete Neighborhood Survey to Win!!!!

The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) seeks your input to help ensure our communications and programming are relevant and valuable to all of our members and neighbors. Please take our quick survey to give us an idea of your preferences.

The survey can be completed online at bit.ly/trinityparksurvey or a paper version is included in this newsletter, below. Paper surveys can be mailed to: Trinity Park Neighborhood Association, PO Box 725, Durham, NC 27702.

All neighbors are welcome to take the survey, including TPNA members and non-members. One lucky neighbor who completes the survey will win two free tickets to the 2018 Trinity Park Home Tour.

Communications Questions:

1. Which of the following Trinity Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) communication channels **have you used in the past year?** *Check all that apply.*
 - ☐ TPNA Website (trinitypark.org)
 - ☐ Quarterly print newsletter (delivered to all homes in neighborhood)
 - ☐ Trinity Park Durham NC Facebook Group (www.facebook.com/groups/72364059922/)
 - ☐ TPNA Twitter (@trinityparknc)
 - ☐ Trinity Park Listserv (groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/TrinityPark/info)
 - ☐ I was not aware of the above channels
 - ☐ I am aware of but do not use the above channels
 - ☐ Other: _____
2. Which of the following Trinity Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) communication channels **do you personally find valuable?** *Check all that apply.*
 - ☐ TPNA Website (trinitypark.org)
 - ☐ Quarterly print newsletter (delivered to all homes in neighborhood)
 - ☐ Trinity Park Durham NC Facebook Group (www.facebook.com/groups/72364059922/)
 - ☐ TPNA Twitter (@trinityparknc)
 - ☐ Trinity Park Listserv
 - ☐ Other: _____
3. What topics do you want to hear about from the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association? *Check all that apply.*
 - ☐ Neighborhood development projects and issues
 - ☐ Crime and safety
 - ☐ Neighborhood events and social opportunities
 - ☐ News and updates about the neighborhood association
 - ☐ Homeowner tips
 - ☐ Local/neighborhood business profiles
 - ☐ Neighborhood/city resources and services
 - ☐ Spanish/bilingual content
 - ☐ Other: _____
4. Are there other ways you would like to receive neighborhood news and updates? If yes, please explain.
5. Briefly explain (below or on separate page) any strengths or areas for improvement based on your experience using TPNA's communication channels.
6. TPNA hosts a number of neighborhood events. Which of the following are of interest to you/your household? *Check all that apply.*
 - ☐ TPNA Board Meetings
 - ☐ Biannual Trinity Park Home Tour
 - ☐ Pops in the Park
 - ☐ Egg Hunt
 - ☐ National Night Out
 - ☐ Halloween Event at Trinity Park
 - ☐ Luminaria
 - ☐ Other: _____
7. Do you have other feedback about neighborhood communications or the activities of TPNA? Please share below or continue on separate page.
8. Are you a Trinity Park Neighborhood Association member? *Please check one answer.*
 - ☐ Yes
 - ☐ No
 - ☐ I don't know
9. How long have you lived in the Trinity Park neighborhood? *Please check one answer.*
 - ☐ Less than a year
 - ☐ 1-5 years
 - ☐ 6-10 years
 - ☐ 10-20 years
 - ☐ More than 20 years
10. One survey respondent will win two free tickets to the 2018 Trinity Park Home Tour. To enter the giveaway, please provide your name and email. Your email will only be used to notify you if you are the winner.
 - a. Name: _____
 - b. Email: _____

Discover the Trinity Park Salon Series:

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By Para Drake



Make your plans to attend the next Salon Series concert, **April 22 at 4:00 pm**, at the charming bungalow of Richard Lopez, **922 Monmouth Ave.** The concert will feature one of the gems of the chamber music repertoire, Brahms' brooding Piano Quartet in C minor, among the most emotionally intense works to ever flow from this master's pen. Ciompi Quartet members violinist Hsiao-Mei Ku and violist Jonathan Bagg, pianist Larry Todd, and cellist Marc Moskovitz will bring start the 2018 Series.

One of the singular delights to be experienced in the Trinity Park Neighborhood, the Salon Series performs "classical music as it was meant to be heard," in private homes featuring professional musicians. Now in its eighth season, the Series has hosted more than 500 guests with chamber music, food, and drink served by neighbors and friends.

The music of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and others are presented several times a year by founder and musical director Marc Moskovitz, who is joined for each performance by a variety of other musicians. Each work is also discussed beforehand, providing our audience with a brief but informative introduction of what they are about to hear. With the support of a group of volunteers (including the homeowners who host and those who prepare the homes for comfortable seating), the Salon Series lives on in the homes and hearts of those who venture out to hear some of the best music being played in Durham.

A first-time attendee exclaimed, "I attended tonight's salon and was just mesmerized by the experience. A first in this environment for me!"

The Salon Series performances ask only for a minimum \$20 donation to cover the music, food, and drink. No reservation is necessary; however, seating is first come-first served.

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TPNA 2018 Annual Spring Egg Hunt

By Steven Falzarano

**Saturday, March 31st, 10AM
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SouthEast Corner Gazebo**

The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association would like to welcome families with young children to join us for the Annual Spring Egg Hunt, on Saturday, March 31st. The Hunt will take place at the Gazebo on Duke East Campus located near the intersection of Campus Drive and West Main Street. Please plan to arrive as early as 9:45 AM for instructions before the hunt.

The Hunt will begin promptly at 10:15 am, and thousands of eggs will be waiting to be collected! So grab your basket or bucket and come on out and hunt for some eggs. There will also be many eggs this year containing golden tickets that can be redeemed for special prizes! Families from neighborhoods surrounding Duke campus, as well as Duke employees and their family members, are invited to participate in the springtime tradition.

10:15 am: Hunt begins for 0-4 year olds

10:17 am: Hunt begins for 5-10 year olds

And hopefully, the wonderful sisters from Alpha Phi sorority will again partner with TPNA and serve as event volunteers and run a raffle, in which families can buy tickets for \$1 apiece to potentially win some great prizes. The money generated from the raffle will be donated to Duke Children's Hospital. We will also have a visit by the Easter Bunny to entertain the kids.

The egg hunt, which will involve about 2,500 "hidden" eggs, will be divided into two age groups: 4 years old and under, and 5 to 10 years old. Children are encouraged to bring baskets to carry their eggs, which will be filled with candy and small trinkets such as erasers and toys. Children who find "golden eggs" will be able to swap them for a larger prize.

After gathering eggs, we ask that you empty the contents of your eggs into your baskets and be sure to return the plastic eggs to the bins near the Gazebo so we can re-use another year. All children are welcome to participate in the hunt. And younger and older children will have separate areas to hunt in for their eggs. We look forward to another fun filled morning of egg hunting and festivities!

Additional information and details will be provided on the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association web site, www.trinitypark.org, and on the listerv.

South Ellerbe Stormwater Project Update

By Paul Cardile

The City of Durham Department of Public Works Stormwater and GIS Services Division, received several bids for demolition of the former Duke Diet and Fitness Building. The building is located on the grounds of the proposed South Ellerbe Stormwater Project previously referred to as the South Ellerbe Creek Wetlands. After reviewing the bids, GIS Services confirmed that 4 Seasons Site and Demo, Inc. is the lowest responsible bidder. GIS Services submitted a recommendation to the Durham City Council to authorize the City Manager to execute a contract with 4 Seasons in the amount of \$330,650. The City Council approved the recommendation by a vote of 7/0 and also established a contingency fund in the amount of \$66,130 authorizing the City Manager to negotiate change orders provide the total contract amount does not exceed \$396,780. Demolition is expected to commence in April.

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Property Development Updates

By Para Drake & Shelley Dekker, including excerpts from The Herald-Sun

The trend of condominium and townhome developments continues to grow in and around Downtown Durham. Below are some of the proposed and in-progress projects that will bring more people, traffic...etc. to the neighborhood:

First, Construction Reviving the Funeral Sites of West Main

The Bartlett at 1105 W. Main St.

East West Partners, a Chapel Hill developer, led by developer Roger Perry, submitted plans for a new 7-story building at 1105 W. Main St. near Brightleaf Square that would hold 34 condos and 6,000 square feet of retail. East West is buying the property from Hall-Wynne Funeral Service, pending approval from the city. The units will range from \$300,000 to \$1 million and from 900 square feet to 2,200 square feet. The project will be called The Bartlett, an homage to Bartlett Durham, whom the city of Durham is named after.



The Wheatland, interior design image

Solis Brightleaf Complex at Brightleaf

On West Main Street, a block away from the Bartlett development, another funeral home is being turned into apartments. The 194-unit complex — located on the former Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home site — is expected to be completed in late 2018, according to the developer of the new complex, Terwilliger Pappas Multifamily Partners. Solis Brightleaf will also include a parking garage with more than 250 spaces.

Also in the area...

Townhome Development on Gordon St.

More than 60 luxury townhomes were recently announced, to be located a block south of police headquarters on West Main Street. The developers of the townhomes pointed to growing demand for for-sale residential units — mainly from young professionals and empty nesters — as the impetus for its investment in downtown.

The Wheatland at Buchanan Blvd. & Trinity Ave.

The luxury condominium project in the old Erwin Apartments building is moving along well and slated to be complete in July or August of this year. Six of the ten units have been pre-sold, and the others have been taken off the market until the project is finished. Interest in the remaining units has been strong.

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From the Listserv: Spring Cleaning

Compiled by Katy Dillard

Topics and tips from the neighborhood: Doing some spring cleaning? Neighbors shared several ways to donate or discard your no-longer-needed stuff, and we've added a few more to round out the list:

- At **Triangle Ecycling** (2717 Western Bypass), your old computers are refurbished or recycled as part of a free program that prepares high school students for jobs in information technology.
- Pet food and medication can be donated to many animal welfare organizations including **The Goathouse Cat Refuge** (232 Goathouse Rd, Pittsboro) and the **Animal Protection Society** (2117 E Club Blvd).
- *Almost anything*, from art/craft/office supplies to industrial materials, can be donated at **The Scrap Exchange** (2050 Chapel Hill Rd) where creative reuse is encouraged.
- **Welcome Baby** is a great place for donation of kids and baby clothes (721 Foster St).
- Clothing donations are always welcome at **Dress for Success** (inside Northgate Mall), **GCF Global** (4318 Garrett Rd), and **Urban Ministries' Clothing Closet** (410 Liberty St).
- Donate building materials to **Reuse Warehouse** (1400 E Geer St) which seeks to divert usable materials from landfills. They also have a demolition crew that can help with certain projects.
- Furniture, building goods, appliances, and more can be given to support organizations like **Habitat Restore** (5501 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd) and **Trosa Thrift Store** (3500 N. Roxboro St).
- Durham waste collection offers **bulky item pick-up** every week. Up to 3 bulky items can be placed on the curb the same day as your normal household collection. Garbage crews will note bulky items, and the next day a crew will come back to pick it up. Check the City website for accepted items.
- To self-drop landfill items, or for items that require special disposal, visit the **Durham County Waste Disposal & Recycling Center** or **Household Hazardous Waste Center** (2115 E Club Blvd). Check the City website for accepted items.
- Of course, the **Trinity Park listserv** is also a great place to find a home for items you are selling or giving away. Join at: groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/TrinityPark/info

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TPNA BOARD MEETINGS

7pm on Wednesdays, monthly (**March 7th, April 4th, May 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.

April

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TRINITY PARK EGG HUNT

Saturday, **March 31st** at 10am, the Hunt will take place at the Gazebo on Duke East Campus located near the intersection of Campus Drive and West Main Street. There will be an Easter/ 'Egg Hunt' Bunny on site, and proceeds generated from a raffle will be donated to Duke Children's Hospital. See pg. 8 for additional information.

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TRINITY PARK SALON SERIES

Sunday, **April 22nd** at 4:00pm at the charming bungalow of Richard Lopez, 922 Monmouth Ave. The concert will feature one of the gems of the chamber music repertoire, Brahms' brooding Piano Quartet in C minor. See pg. 7 for additional information.

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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:

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| <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)