



Trinity Park news



SPRING 2021

It's March Membership Madness!

You love Durham. You love Trinity Park. Join TPNA.

The TPNA brings the neighborhood together for activities and initiatives that improve our community and make living in the heart of Durham so wonderful. One of the oldest and most active neighborhood association in Durham, TPNA has been integral in preserving historic architecture and open space, working with the city on smart development, and most important, building community. Your membership dues and active involvement make all this possible.

For as little as \$15 per year, your membership keeps TPNA going.

1 year = \$15	TPNA is for all Trinity Park residents. Our urban neighborhood is a diverse mix of ~60% renters and ~40% homeowners. We encourage ALL residents, renters and homeowners alike, to contribute to our vibrant community by joining TPNA.
2 years = \$25	
5 years = \$50	
Lifetime = \$200	

Join or renew now: trinitypark.org > TPNA > Membership

- Check your membership status online (we all forget!)
- Join/renew/pay online OR print out the membership form and send your check to TPNA, PO Box 725, Durham, NC 27702
- All memberships received in March will be entered into a drawing for a \$50 Goorsha gift certificate generously donated by a neighbor.
- **Questions? Contact tpnamembership@gmail.com**

Get involved.

Make sure that the issues important to you are voiced. Monthly TPNA meetings (1st Wednesday of every month) and committee participation are open to all, regardless of membership.

This month only!

**MARCH
MEMBERSHIP
MADNESS**

Join to win!

TPNA is raffling off a

\$50

gift certificate to

Goorsha

Ethiopian Restaurant

www.goorshadurham.com

To be entered to win,
simply join or renew your TPNA
membership in March.

**1 lucky winner will be selected
on March 31!**

From the board

Goodbye 2020, Hello 2021!

By Diane Amato, Past President of TPNA

I think we can all agree that 2020 was a year for the history books.

The pandemic forced us to cancel all of our neighborhood events for the year: the Spring Egg Hunt, Pops in the Park, National Night Out, the Halloween parade and costume contest, and the much-anticipated bi-annual Home Tour. In March we moved our monthly in-person board meetings to Zoom.

In spite of the limitations set by the pandemic, we eventually got used to Zoom and were able to continue to bring community information to the neighborhood with several guest speakers at the monthly TPNA meetings.

2020 Guest Speakers

MARCH

Preservation Durham

attended to talk with us about Local Historic districts.

JUNE

Rickie White from the **Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association**

discussed the mission and goals of ECWA and enhancements that are underway. Also, **Brandon Williams** from Walltown

told us about the work that the **Northgate Mall Neighborhood Council** is doing with the new owners. TPNA has a representative on this committee.

AUGUST

Fr. Mike Martin of the **Duke Catholic Center** showed us the plans for changes and additions to the center.

Now that we are in 2021, we will continue to have guest speakers at our monthly TPNA meetings. We started off the year with **Dale McKeel, Durham Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Commission**, on January 6, learning about the Durham Shared Streets Pilot Project, a city-led effort to create more space for outdoor recreation, and the reason that Watts St. has been closed to thru traffic since October (see page 4 for more info). Our next guest will be **Jonathan Liu** of the **Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association**, who will join us on March 3 to share about an upcoming stream enhancement project along the Ellerbe Creek Greenway. We are also looking forward to meeting **Rabbi Nossen Fellig** of **Chabad at Duke Undergrads**, who, as the new owner of the King's Daughters Inn, will tell us about plans for the historic property on July 7. Zoom links for all monthly meetings will be sent out on the listserv and Trinity Park Facebook group. Stay tuned!

Also in 2020 we continued collaborating with Duke and nearby neighborhoods as part of the **Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership (DDNP)**. This is a long-standing group convened by Duke, consisting of leaders from 13 diverse communities adjacent to the University. In 2020, the DDNP engaged in a Visioning Session, the beginning of an extended effort to identify community needs and priorities and to develop a vision for the work that should be done over the next 2 to 3 years. The group agreed on the priority of "people first development." Over the next several months, we will be discussing what this might look like specifically in Trinity Park. We know we will have the opportunity to apply for grant money to carry out community development projects. Keep a lookout on the listserv for details.

Finally at our annual membership meeting in January 2021, we thanked several long-serving outgoing board members, and we elected 6 new board members, a new Vice President, and a new President (meaning that I am now your Past President). Thank you to all officers and board members, past and present, for carrying on the work of TPNA!

OUT-GOING BOARD MEMBERS:

Philip Azar, former Vice President

Don Ball, former Trinity Park Foundation president

Steve Falzarano, former Board member

Marc Phillips, former Past President

NEW OFFICERS/MEMBERS:

Karalyn Colopy, President

Mollie Flowe, Vice President

Caroline Black, Board member

Bill Brown, Board member

Missy Crawford-Smith, Board

James Dobbins, Board member

Scott Doron, Board member

Laurie Williamson, Board member

Thank you, Philip, Don, Steve, and Marc, for your dedication and many years of service to our neighborhood!

Congratulations, Karalyn, Mollie, Caroline, Bill, Missy, James, Scott, and Laurie! Thank you for stepping up!

BOARD BIOS:

Bill Brown | Bill and his wife Jane met at Duke in the 90s, moved away after graduation, and then moved back to Durham in 2004. They wanted to live in a walkable neighborhood and found a place in Trinity Park on Dollar Avenue. They have three daughters, the eldest in college and the younger two at Riverside High School. Jane works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of NC, and Bill is an entrepreneur. He has helped spin several technologies out of Duke's biomedical engineering department, including his current company that is focused on reducing the cost of retinal imaging. Bill and his family have enjoyed Trinity Park for the past 17 years, forming many happy memories of days in the park on the swings and jungle gym, of Halloween parades and luminaries, and much more. Now that he has some extra time, he's looking to pay back the work that was done by others before him to help make Trinity Park a great place to live.

Missy Crawford-Smith | I've called Trinity Park home for the last 6+ years. Born and raised a Buckeye, with a stint in DC Metro prior to settling in Durham in Trinity Park. I am a social worker and work with people with disabilities. You will find me walking my goldendoodle Gromit most days in the Park. I love hiking and traveling.

Mollie Flowe | Mollie Flowe and her husband Adam have lived in their home on Urban Avenue since 2003. Their three kids all loved George Watts and are continuing on the Lakewood Middle to Riverside High School route. The whole family has made dear friends among neighbors on the block and throughout the neighborhood. Mollie loves both Trinity Park and Durham, and enjoys working as a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity so that more Durham families can share in stable neighborhoods. Her background in nursing means that she gets asked some pretty wild questions, including about animal ailments, but she does not know what is wrong with your chicken.

Caroline Black | Caroline moved to Durham with her family at the end of 2016. Having lived in NYC for several years, she and her partner, Buster, were excited to get back to the south where they were both raised. She is currently taking time off from her job as a school psychologist with Durham Public Schools to homeschool her two children. Caroline enjoys teaching Kundalini yoga in her free time and spending time with her family at their cabin in Chatham County on the Rocky River.

Scott Doron | My family moved to Trinity Park over 35 years ago. Except for being part of a team (I was Treasurer) that "saved" KIN many years ago, we've been coasting on the efforts of neighbors. I hope to rectify this by serving on the TPNA Board. My career has been varied, bolstered by an MBA from UNC-Chapel Hill and an English Degree from College of Idaho. Yes. I am from Idaho. I worked in technology policy for two Departments of Commerce and a regional think tank. A few years ago, I

embarked on a new direction as a Vice President at Alamance Community College and am now the Grants Officer there. I have found education administration extremely rewarding, especially working with first-generation, low-income, and underrepresented students. I have mentored men coming out of Urban Ministries programs where I learned so much about poverty and addiction. I live on Monmouth with my wife (retired neonatologist) and my daughter, who was in graduate school in NYC before the pandemic. I look forward to working for the good of the neighborhood.

James Dobbins | I am a semi-retired attorney, having served as General Counsel and Board Secretary for private

and public companies for decades. Currently I am in the process of being certified as a mediator in the North Carolina Superior Courts. I am a thirty year resident of Trinity Park and have a flair for puns and a wicked sense of humor, much to the irritation of my wife of 30 years Deborah. I have served on several boards in the past, and am pleased to offer my services to the Association. I can be seen walking our dog in the neighborhood, fencing at Mid-South Fencing and trying to safely navigate the Whole Foods parking lot.

Laurie Williamson | Laurie Williamson and her family have lived in Trinity Park for 14 years. They just renovated their home at 1319 Watts and are enjoying their new space. Laurie

and Matt have loved raising their kids in the neighborhood among their “Trinity Park Tribe” enjoying community fun from annual Halloween parades to sledding parties on Demerius. Jack (age 15) and Cora (age 12) attended George Watts elementary and are now students at DSA. Laurie is a social worker by profession and currently focused on home life and virtual schooling in the COVID era. She is also on the board for the Durham Public Schools Foundation, a member of First Presbyterian Church, and an active supporter of Book Harvest and Urban Ministries. She loves yoga, reading, travel, and walks/play with their rambunctious rescue Pitweiler named Pete.

Traffic Updates - By Beth Emerson

Did you know that Watts Street is a pilot “bike boulevard”? The City of Durham is working to create easy, safe neighborhood bike routes along low-traffic streets, adding signage, pavement markings, and speed and volume control measures where appropriate. Design is currently underway, with construction expected this year. Many neighbors have been enjoying walking and biking along Watts St. since October, when temporary signs and partial traffic barriers were installed as part of the “Durham Shared Streets” pilot project.

Have you noticed the new-ish bike-activated traffic light sensor at Morgan and Main St? Originally it was a little tricky to engage, so a conscientious neighbor reported the problem via Durham One Call (919-560-1200). Within the week, City crews applied pavement markings to indicate where bikes should stop in order to be detected.



East End Connector update: NC-147 work is complete, and the new connector is scheduled to open to traffic in June 2021. This project was planned to help travelers from North Durham travel to RTP and beyond without having to cut through downtown. For more than 20 years, we've been anxiously anticipating its completion, hoping it will reduce traffic on Duke/Gregson. Scan for an informative summary of the project's LONG history.

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Durham, NC 27705

TPNA Foundation

Year-end report from the Foundation

By Shelley Dekker

The Foundation ended the year looking forward to spring 2021, funding some much-needed maintenance planting in the Trinity Park's gardens by members of the Blossom Garden Club. Club member Chrissy Huber also donated a serviceberry tree which members planted near the small bench by the toddler's play area. The club will be working to move more and more of the plantings in the park to native plants in order to attract the beneficial bees, butterflies, and birds that need this food source to thrive.

After a flurry of activity with public art installation in late 2019-early 2020, the Foundation will now work to label each of our artworks, providing viewers with bronze markers noting the artist, title, date, and materials of each piece. We are very excited to get this information out there so that everyone can learn more about our art!

Our main focus remains The Trinity Park, which the Foundation owns and leases to the City to be used as a public park. This year we especially need to take care of our park's many trees, some of which have never been pruned. We will hope to remedy this situation in the new year, with help from donations from neighbors.

The Foundation would like to recognize and thank **Sue Concannon**, who has been maintaining the Little Free Library in the park for many years. It has been a welcome and well-used resource, especially during this past year. Thank you, too, to all of you neighbors who contribute books to the library.

And, finally, a thank you to everyone who has come out to weed or plant bulbs or pick up litter in our park, medians, traffic circles, and on our streets. It has not gone unnoticed, and we appreciate your time and care of this place we call home. Here's looking forward to 2021!



Al Frega, *Industrial Romantic*, 2018
welded steel, industrial relics from the Chesterfield cigarette factory



Steve Little and Evie G. Watts, *Corner of Watts and Trinity*, 2019
welded steel

In Recognition: Don Ball

In Recognition of a Neighborhood Visionary: A Conversation with Don Ball

By Shelley Dekker

Long-time Trinity Park neighbor, Past President of both the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association and the Trinity Park Foundation, and friend to many, **Don Ball** moved across town in 2020 to be closer to family. I recently phoned Don and asked him to reflect on his decades in this neighborhood.

SD: Don, you lived in Trinity Park for a long time! When did you move to Durham, and what made you choose Trinity Park?

DB: I moved here in 1992, looking for an older home with character. I almost bought a house in Duke Forest but found structural damage during inspection. There was a promising alternative on Englewood, but after knocking on a neighbor's door (hello, Debbie Dobbins!), I got some good advice and kept looking. Soon I found 1014 W. Knox—a 1935 George Hackney-designed, English cottage-style--with vintage stainless steel kitchen countertops. It seemed custom-made for a restaurateur! (Editor: At that time Don owned Papagayo's Mexican Restaurant here in Durham. Today he is area director of operations for the Duke campus hotels.)

SD: Like many of us in Trinity Park, you've moved within the neighborhood over the years. What were your three homes here like?

DB: The homes each varied in style,

but the neighborliness remained a constant! After Hurricane Fran hit in 1996, the power was out for days. I sat on my front porch every night with good neighbors—Emily Young & Jeff Goll, Debbie & James Dobbins, Linda Daniel & Michael O'Foghludha, all of whom are still here. I moved to 1024 Monmouth in 2001 to be closer to downtown and found another great group of neighbors. I love renovating old houses, so I re-did the kitchen and other areas of the home. I 'survived' the big ice storm and power failure of 2002 with a gas log fireplace and a pot of hot water on the gas stove—again with great neighbors. And then I took on the full-blown renovation of a 1918 Liggett & Myers bungalow at 1003 Dacian in 2011. My neighbor Cavett French had given me a copy of *The Not So Big House*, which inspired me to take the two-bed one-bath house and make it "live bigger." It was important to me that I got to stay near my same beloved neighbors by just moving down the alley.

SD: You've served the neighborhood in several different capacities over the years, and we couldn't be more grateful. What are some of the changes you worked to bring about?

DB: I was the TPNA president in the late 1990s and again from 2014 to 2016. During the latter term, the Board and I divided the work of

community-building programs & events from the work of beautification & brick-and-mortar projects.

Separating responsibilities this way helped us utilize the minds and hands of two sets of volunteers, so as not to wear anyone too thin. Since that time the TPNA has handled programming and events, while the Trinity Park Foundation has maintained and improved the Park and garden areas.



SD: What changes have you seen in Trinity Park over the past 25 years? How has it stayed the same?

DB: Two major events drove the most dramatic changes to the neighborhood during my time here. First, in the early 1990s the City and County schools systems merged, which brought back more families to downtown. And in 2006, Duke bought the “student party houses” and converted them to owner-occupied residences by re-selling them to people committed to the renaissance of the neighborhood. Today, Trinity Park continues to be a vital Durham neighborhood. It’s “imperfectly perfect,” or maybe “perfectly imperfect.”

SD: What would be a “fantasy restoration property” that might lure you back to Trinity Park?

DB: Lamond Avenue... Not the houses, but the twin 1960s-era office buildings. I imagine converting them into handsome mid-century dwellings. I’d remove the parking lot and build a third structure, perhaps a garage, so you would have a group of three single-story townhomes to be shared among friends. And it would perpetuate my habit of living on the ‘1000 block’ between Watts and Gregson while bringing me even closer to Main Street.

With Don’s creative vision, I’m hoping this fantasy comes to fruition!

Thank you, Don, for all you have given to Trinity Park over the years. Come home soon!



The March 7 concert is free, but we encourage attendees to donate to End Hunger Durham. Your gift of any amount will help neighbors in need. Two ways to donate:

DONATE ONLINE
endhungerdurham.org. Write “Cello Benefit” in the “notes” field of the online form.

DONATE BY CHECK
Payable to “**End Hunger Durham**” with “**Cello Benefit**” in the memo line. Drop your check off at the home of Steve Falzarano, 1012 Englewood Ave., or mail it directly to End Hunger Durham c/o DCIA, 504 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham 27701-3102.

Scan here on Sunday March 7 @ 4 pm to watch the concert! The zoom link will also be posted on the Trinity Park listsrv and Facebook page.



Benefit Concert

**Marc Moskovitz
(Virtually) Live!**

March 7, 4pm via Zoom

Trinity Park cellist **Marc Moskovitz** has been performing in our neighbors’ homes for many years through his Salon Series concerts. As with so many of our favorite things, Marc’s live cello performances have been on hold due to Covid-19... until now.

On Sunday March 7, Marc will perform a special Trinity Park benefit Zoom concert, a gift to our neighborhood and an opportunity to raise money for a local organization at work helping to feed Durham during the pandemic: End Hunger Durham. End Hunger Durham supports local food relief agencies and those in need of food with reliable information, collaborative programs, and advocacy aimed at ending hunger and malnutrition. “The pandemic has been tough on everyone, but I’m among the very fortunate. A benefit concert is my way of giving back, while providing something uplifting for our neighborhood,” says Marc.

The concert will feature a mainstay of the solo cello repertoire, Kodaly’s Solo Sonata. Composing it during the depths of World War I, Kodaly takes the listener through emotions familiar to many of us these days—loneliness, fear, and anger, but also hope. And, ultimately, triumph! Sounds like something we need to hear!

In our neighborhood

Black Lives Matter Yard Signs in Trinity Park

By Karalyn Colopy

Note: This article has the humble intent of naming an issue that is on people's minds in Trinity Park. It does not purport to address racial justice in a comprehensive way; the subject deserves much more thorough examination than can be given here.

In the past year, dozens of Trinity Park residents have put up Black Lives Matter signs in their front yards. Last June, Phil Zoutendam asked neighbors on the listserv if anyone wanted to join him in buying a small batch of BLM yard signs. "I was initially hoping just to find eight or nine other neighbors so that I could put in a bulk order for 10 signs — and within a week, I think I had received requests for 70. It was basically a half-time job that week to coordinate the order, payment, and delivery."

Recently I asked neighbors via the Trinity Park listserv, Facebook group, and word of mouth: What does it mean to you to have a BLM sign in your yard? This is what I heard:

Racism is real.

"I'm retired from Duke Medical Center where I worked elbow to elbow in the trenches with a richly diverse staff. ... we learned how discrimination harmed so many." - **Gay Bonds**

"Farm Church placed several yard signs around our garden at Watts & Green St. ... A few weeks later, the multi-slogan signs were slashed and the Black Lives Matter signs vanished."

- **Anneke Oppewal**

"...I wanted anyone driving by our house — and especially any of my parishioners — to know that such a basic assertion about the value of Black life wasn't up for debate."

- **Philip Zoutendam**

"I hope the signs in the neighborhood allow people of color to walk our streets more freely and without the sense of many suspicious eyes on them as they walk." - **Barbara Dickinson**

"Yes, people of color experience subtle and overt racism in Trinity Park."

- **Anonymous**

Conversation and awareness are important.

"Black lives do matter. It's a simple statement. ...it doesn't change much. But white people need to be able to say it without balking." - **Philip Zoutendam**

"White allies need to have serious discussions with each other, starting with the historical roots of whiteness in the U.S. A book like *Caste: The Origin of Our Discontents* by Isabel Wilkerson should make a great conversation starter. Or Heather McGhee's recent NY Times article "The Way Out of America's Zero-Sum Thinking on Race and Wealth" would help shed light on the racial distribution of wealth. A clear understanding of the root of whiteness and racism would lead to thoughts of how to genuinely dismantle it." - **Bunmi Fatoye-Matory**

"You can't change things that you are unaware of. We must change."

- **Rhoda Silver**

"To create equal opportunities for people of all races, we have to recognize how unequal and unfair it's been historically. White people like me have so much work to do inside ourselves — first in our awareness and then in our actions."

- **Susie Post Rust**



Support The Palace International as they seek relocation!

By Laurie Williamson

In celebration of Black History Month, we are highlighting **The Palace International**, a super tasty local African restaurant that is near and dear to many in our neighborhood. After 14 years on Broad Street, they recently learned that their lease will not be renewed and they are searching for the right new spot.

WAYS YOU CAN HELP:

- Suggest a new location
- Order catering or a gift-card
- Support their transition at **thepalaceint.square.site**



The
Palace
International
AUTHENTIC AFRICAN CUISINE

A sign is not enough.

“The sign reminds me to focus on African Americans, African American nonprofits, and other African American organizations in my economic, giving, and policy-influencing activities. Hopefully, the sign helps others keep similar thoughts top of mind as well.” - **Philip Azar**

“...It should not be a statement of having done my part, but rather a constant reminder that there is so much more to be done. ...I also hope all of us do our part in whatever way we can to help dismantle the deeply entrenched systemic racism of our nation.” - **Barbara Dickinson**

“While yard signs are yet another important way to affirm what we believe, we recognize we don’t need signs to communicate our values (we pray that our actions will)...” - **Anneke Oppewal**

“...Work on election issues... Watch the housing issues. ...work on those issues. Racism is tied into inequities of our society. ...Fix those and you will be lessening racism.” - **Rhoda Silver**

“I know my life matters. The BLM signs are just evocative art unless there is action. Some signs are coming down – so what does that mean? For me it means the everydayness of anti-blackness will remain without vigilant, intimate, and daily action.” - **Sharon Coor-Barry**



Out and about

George Watts Montessori and Black History Month

By Mollie Flowe

Although the pandemic has kept Durham Public Schools in virtual mode, schools are finding creative ways to help kids learn off-screen.

February is **Black History Month (BHM)**, and to celebrate it this year, students at George Watts Montessori School participated in a BHM-themed scavenger hunt in downtown Durham. Created by the PTA,* the BHM scavenger hunt gets kids out of the house and challenges them to find landmarks and sites significant to Durham's Black history.

Test yourself! Here's a sample reflection about Black Wall Street: "Did you know the phrase 'merciful to all' was the first motto of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company?...Why do you think Black-owned institutions...were so important to the financial opportunities available to many members of the Black community in Durham during the early-mid 1900s?"

The hunt is presented as a series of slides, printable or easily accessed on mobile devices. It gives clues for finding each landmark, interesting

background facts, reflection questions, and links to additional resources. It is organized into three suggested outings, one per week:

WEEK 1: Black Wall Street

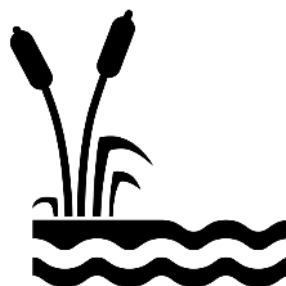
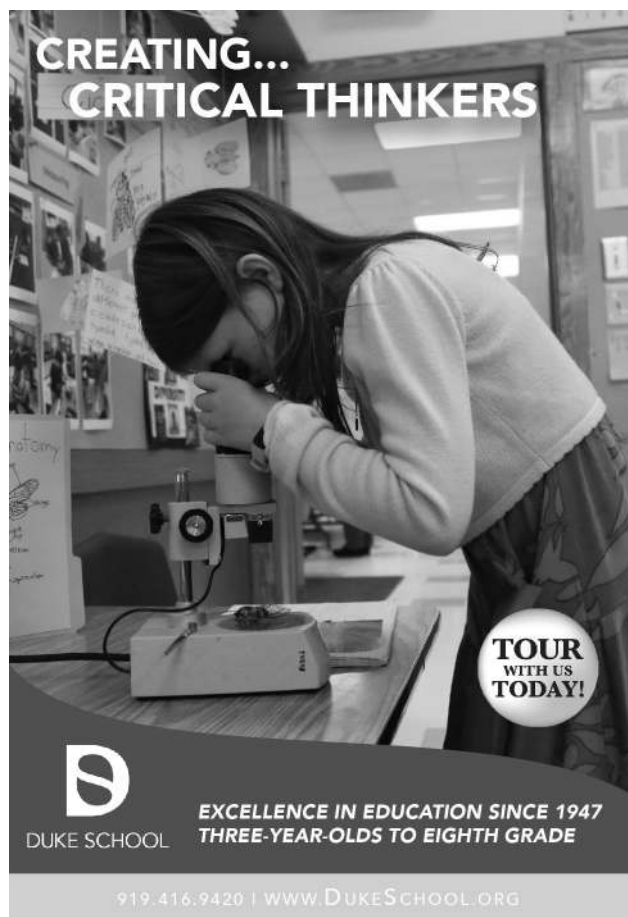
WEEK 2: Civil Rights Movement mural near the Durham Arts Council

WEEK 3: Pauli Murray Center & mural
Now why not do the whole thing? It is appropriate for all ages, any time of year!



Scan for BHM scavenger hunt materials, courtesy of George Watts PTA

**Kudos to the PTA leaders/parents who created the scavenger hunt: Rachel McCarthy (Family Involvement chair) and Meg Wiebe (Equity and Advocacy co-chair), with help from JoAnna Langston (Parents of African American Children co-chair). For more information, contact Meg Wiebe at megwiebe@gmail.com.*



South Ellerbe Creek Wetlands Restoration UPDATE

Phase 1 of this City project (demolition of the building at 808 W. Trinity Ave.) was completed in 2018. Now in Phase 2 (removing the parking lot and soil), the project team is preparing a soil management plan for the NC Department of Environmental Quality, and once approved, some of the soil will be allowed to be re-used. Plans for Phase 3 (wetland and stream restoration construction) are currently being updated based on comments received from NCDEQ.

Fresh Air By Bill Brown

Ready to get out of the house? Tired of walking around East Campus or the Ellerbe Creek Trail? Whether you're new to the area or are just looking for another hike to add to your rotation, here are a couple of my favorites; both are fairly easy (though not stroller-accessible), are within a 15-20 minute drive of Trinity Park, and offer a change of scenery and terrain:

1 Falls Lake south shore

As part of the much longer, linear Mountains-to-Sea Trail, this Falls Lake trail is an in-and-out route (not a loop).



It's great if you want a variable-length hike – go in till you get a little tired, then turn around and come back the same way. The trail follows the lake shore, so has minimal elevation change. A beautiful shady walk. Sparsely-used, so great for dogs.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-85N to Exit 183/Redwood Rd. Left at the stop sign onto Redwood Rd., then left on Hereford Rd., and then left on Cheek Rd. (Yes, 3 left turns takes you from I-85N to Cheek Rd. northbound).

PARKING: Use the shoulder of Cheek Rd. before the bridge across Falls Lake. Trail entrance is marked with a bulletin board, on the right side of Cheek Rd. as you look toward Falls Lake.

MORE INFO AT <https://mountainstoseatrail.org>

2 Occoneechee Mountain State Natural Area

Just west of Hillsborough, Occoneechee Mtn. provides a significant elevation change (~350 ft) and one of the best natural views that I've found in the area, looking north over Hillsborough and its surroundings. Several trails go to the top of the overlook, the shortest being ~¼ mie. We typically take the Occoneechee Mountain Loop Trail, ~2 ½ miles to the overlook. It's rugged, but I'm not sure it deserves a "red circle" difficulty level, as listed on the website. No strollers, but once the kids are mobile, you'll be good to go. Almost all of the trail is under the trees.

ADDRESS: 625 Virginia Cates Rd., Hillsborough NC 27278.

PARKING: Since it's a popular destination, the parking lot may fill up during peak times, so you may need to park ¼ mile or so from the trail head.

MORE INFO AT <https://www.ncparks.gov>



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(919) 794-6816

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SELF-HELP'S PPP LOAN IMPACT
(2020 - nationwide)

\$183 Million lent	19,895 jobs maintained
1,758 recipients	66% of dollars to nonprofits
\$21,000 median loan amount	59% loans to businesses led by people of color

NCUA 

Stay Connected!

TPNA MONTHLY MEETINGS

1st Wednesdays @ 7pm (March 3, April 7, May 5...) Zoom link will be sent via Trinity Park listserv and Facebook

March 3 special presentation: Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association's plans for upcoming stream enhancement projects along Ellerbe Creek Greenway. *All Trinity Park residents are invited and encouraged to attend.*

ONLINE

Listserv: <https://groups.io/g/trinityparkdurhamnc/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/trinityparknc>

Website: trinitypark.org

Email: info@trinitypark.org

JOIN TPNA!

"We became "lifetime" members in 1980, never thinking that we'd stay in the same place for 40 years and counting! We enjoy all the perks of TPNA's work -- beautification, tours, and keeping us informed... For many years I was totally involved in various committees and events... You should join!"

— **Pela and Gary Gereffi, Monmouth Ave.**

"We joined TPNA soon after moving here in 1975. It was the best way to stay aware of important issues, as our area was at risk for commercial development... We valued coming together with neighbors to hear opinions about issues like new construction, traffic calming ideas, or the Northgate buffer. ...And of course we met many new friends along the way."

– **Claire and Allen Wilcox, Watts St.**

"I joined TPNA so I can be involved in the neighborhood and meet new people. Soon after, I joined the board and have enjoyed our community discussions and being a part of positive change in the neighborhood."

– **Kevin Kearns, renter**

***DON'T FORGET!* Join or renew by March 31
for a chance to win a \$50 Goorsha gift certificate!**

TPNA Board and Committees

OFFICERS

President, Karalyn Colopy

Vice President, Mollie Flowe

Treasurer, Adam McClellan

Secretary, Waugh Wright

BOARD MEMBERS

Caroline Black

Bill Brown

Missy Crawford-Smith

James Dobbins

Scott Doron

Beth Emerson

Kevin Kearns

Beth Sheppard

Laurie Williamson

PAST PRESIDENT

Diane Amato

COMMITTEES

Finance

Adam McClellan

Communications

Kevin Kearns

Community Building

Steve Falzarano

Listserv Owner/Moderator

Mimi Kessler

Membership

Beth Sheppard

INC Representative

Philip Azar

Social Media

Missy Crawford-Smith

Traffic

Beth Emerson

Trees

Shelley Dekker

Safety

Ron Gallagher

South Ellerbe Creek Wetlands

Paul Cardile

Urban Planning

Derek Jones, Stacy Murphy