



# Trinity Park news



WINTER 2023



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## Lunimaria Night: Sunday December 17<sup>th</sup>

### Luminaria and Monuts! Sunday, December 17<sup>th</sup>

\*Rain Date, Sunday December 24

By Beth Emerson

Around the darkest days of the winter solstice, many cultures around the world observe celebrations of light. Luminaria, or paper lanterns, are lit to welcome and guide travelers, or to bring communities together, in moments of joy, solidarity, celebration or loss.

Many Durham neighborhoods enjoy this tradition to light up the long dark night, take strolls and spend time with neighbors and families. In Trinity Park, each year an interested neighbor organizes the event as a fundraiser for their organization of choice. This is the second year the **Emerson family** is selling and distributing luminaria supplies to support their daughters' Girl Scout troops. The troops used last year's funds to make duffle bags full of comfort items for more than 20 Durham foster children and to attend camping trips at the coast and in the mountains.

### Noche de Luminaria: Domingo 17 de diciembre

\*24 de diciembre en caso de lluvia

Por Beth Emerson

Durante los días más oscuros del solsticio de invierno, muchas culturas de todo el mundo hacen celebraciones de la luz. Las luminarias, o linternas de papel, se encienden para dar la bienvenida y guiar a los viajeros, o para unir a las comunidades, en momentos de alegría, solidaridad, celebración o pérdida.

Muchos barrios de Durham disfrutan de esta tradición de iluminar las largas noches oscuras, dar paseos y visitar a sus vecinos. En Trinity Park, un vecino interesado organiza el evento para recaudar fondos para una organización de su elección. Este año, **la familia Emerson** vuelve a vender y distribuir suministros de luminaria para recaudar fondos para las tropas de Girl Scouts de sus hijas. Las tropas utilizaron los fondos del año pasado para fabricar bolsas de lona llenas de artículos de confort para niños de crianza de Durham y para asistir a campamentos en la costa y las montañas.

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# Neighborhood Memories

## Retro Holiday Cheer

By Karalyn Colopy

In December 1971, two young Trinity Park neighbors Jacqueline Morgan (then Jacqueline Erickson) and Nancy Scott started a caroling group, along with long-time Trinity Parker Helen Upchurch. Jacqueline remembers that the Upchurches, Fews and Cookes were some of the elders of the neighborhood when she moved here in January of 1971. “Now,” she says, “I am one of those who hold that title!”

Their caroling became an annual tradition that continued in one form or another for more than 20 years!



*Trinity Park carolers in front of Nancy and Ken Scott's home, 1022 Gloria Ave, in December 1971. **Top L-R:** Robert B. Cooke, William Few, Harold Erickson, Oliver Upchurch, Frances Few, Jacqueline Erickson (now Morgan), Kenneth Scott. **Bottom L-R:** Helen Upchurch, Aylene Cooke, Fran Few, Rachel Erickson, Elizabeth Scott, Nancy Scott. Photo by Harold Moore.*

 **Happy Holidays!**

As the holidays and New Year approach, please take time to get to know and appreciate your neighbors in Trinity Park and all over the city. Let your close neighbors know when you are traveling, and take care to look out for each other.





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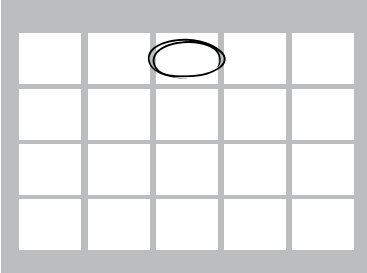
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# Local Developments

## Mark your Calendars!



## Join us for the 2024 Annual TPNA Membership Meeting: January 10 @ 7pm

Each January, TPNA lays out the plans and budget for the coming year, and holds elections. This year, we will elect 4 new Board members, as well as a Secretary and Treasurer. Please join us on January 10 at 7:00 pm on Zoom to learn about TPNA activities, meet all your Board members, and cast your vote.\* To join the meeting, use this Zoom link: <https://tinyurl.com/spf7emjv>. The link will also be shared on the listserv and Facebook page the week of the meeting.

\* Make sure your TPNA membership is up to date, so that you'll be eligible to vote. You can join, renew, or check your membership status at <https://trinitypark.org/membership/>

## DPS Representatives Speak to Trinity Park Neighbors About Proposed Move of Durham School of the Arts

By Steve Unruhe

By fall of 2026, Durham School of the Arts students will be attending classes at a new campus on Duke Homestead Road in northern Durham, the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association board was told by school board member Natalie Beyer and Senior Executive Director of Building Services Fredrick Davis at the TPNA November meeting.

Durham Public Schools has planned for a number of years to replace the current DSA building. Following the latest Durham County bond, the school board voted to move forward with the plan in 2021. However, the rapidly rising cost of construction has almost doubled the anticipated price tag to \$240 million, raising questions about the wisdom of continuing with the current plan, for some dozen Trinity Park residents who attended

the meeting.

Beyer and Davis said that a professional analysis undertaken by the school board indicated that the cost of renovating DSA would be at least as much as the cost of new construction. Moreover, DPS has no place to run a short-term "swing space" for DSA while doing an extensive renovation. The board plans to hold a final vote on December 14 to approve the first phase of construction for the new campus.

John Hodges-Copple, a Trinity Park resident (and parent of a DSA graduate), suggested after Beyer and

Davis left the meeting that DPS could pause the process for three months while exploring more deeply options for partial renovation of the current campus.

DPS plans to continue to use the DSA campus, according to Beyer and Davis. Among the options under consideration is a plan to move the Durham School of Technology (currently housed at Hillside High) and the on-line Ignite Academy onto the DSA grounds.



# Traffic and Transit

## Update on Traffic Calming Efforts

By Mollie Flowe

Momentum is building in Trinity Park and in other neighborhoods around the city to make good on the traffic safety ideas laid out in the Move Durham plan. This transportation plan was adopted by City Council in 2020 and recommends that several one way streets in central Durham be reverted to two way traffic in order to make these transportation corridors safer for

drivers, walkers, bicyclers, and transit riders. Of particular interest to TP neighbors are safety measures for the Duke and Gregson pair, but the TPNA traffic committee supports measures to calm traffic throughout the city.

Roxboro and Mangum Streets are the subject of current intense study by neighborhoods, Bike Durham, and the City's Bike Pedestrian Advisory Committee. The state Department of Transportation owns and maintains these streets (as well as Duke, Gregson and others), and NCDOT is scheduled to

repave and restripe Roxboro and Mangum in the summer of 2024. The planned repaving provides an opportunity to make changes to traffic patterns, and the City has hired a consulting firm to create detailed plans to change this pair to two way traffic. Two-way traffic is known to planners to slow car speeds and provide a safer environment for all travelers.

Because NCDOT controls Roxboro and Mangum, any plan to change traffic patterns will

have to be approved by the state. This could be a significant friction point.

Members of the TPNA traffic committee attended a recent Bike Durham community meeting to discuss the potential for two-waying Roxboro and Mangum as well as Duke and Gregson. The meeting drew a large turnout (well over 50 people) and was attended by City Council Member Javiera Caballero and Members-elect Carl Rist and Nate Baker. Council Member Caballero assured the crowd

that the City Council is aligned with the plan to revert Roxboro/ Mangum and Duke/ Gregson to two way, but that this will require significant pressure on NCDOT as well as demonstrated interest from neighbors as the City begins its budgeting process for next year. Both future Members Rist and Baker expressed interest and support in the ideas as well.



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## Update on Traffic cont...

The TPNA traffic committee shares Bike Durham's goal of advocating for safer streets for all. We urge the City Council, City planning staff, and NCDOT to work together to see the Roxboro/Mangum corridor two-way traffic project through. Imagine walking or biking from TP to our beautiful new library with a safe way to cross Roxboro! Then imagine a similar improvement to the safety for all users

of Duke/Gregson and the Downtown Loop, which Move Durham also recommends changing to two-way traffic.

When you see City Council members, ask for updates on the Roxboro/Mangum project, and ask them how the conversation with NCDOT on improving local streets under state control is going. Indicate your interest in seeing the Move Durham plans move forward. Consider attending City budget planning meetings (likely to

start in January) to show your support for funding traffic safety. And share your thoughts with the TPNA traffic committee at [mollieflowe@hotmail.com](mailto:mollieflowe@hotmail.com).

## Public Transit Field Trip: Call for Interest

By Karalyn Colopy

Have you ever taken the bus to Raleigh, Cary, Chapel Hill, or Hillsborough? Did you know it's free? Want to try it with me?

At the November TPNA Board meeting, we were joined by Nikola Milenkovic from GoTriangle ([www.gotriangle.org](http://www.gotriangle.org)), the regional transportation authority for Durham, Wake, and Orange counties. Nikola told us about the ways they're working to improve Triangle residents' access to and knowledge of their public transit options.

One of those ways is by offering interested groups a "Transit 101" event - a guided field trip on the bus. For about 1.5 hours, GoTriangle staff will lead riders on routes of their choosing, using iPads for an interactive trip planning experience.

Would you like to join me for a transit field trip starting in Trinity Park? If so, email me at [karalyncolopy@gmail.com](mailto:karalyncolopy@gmail.com). If 10-15 riders are interested, GoTriangle will organize a Transit 101 workshop for Trinity Park in the new year.

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# Concerning Trees

## Tree Heroes

By Annie Ambrose

Trees, often cited as one of the defining characteristics of our neighborhood, line nearly every Trinity Park street. They give us beauty, shade, biodiversity, and a host of other benefits. We are very fortunate to have an established and healthy tree canopy enveloping our homes. But trees also require care and maintenance -- planting, watering, pruning, raking, mulching, and dead tree removal. So we are doubly fortunate, because several of our neighbors volunteer their time and energy to street tree maintenance.

## Meet the Tree Keepers

Trinity Park neighbors Scott Schuett, David Stinson, Jarrod Ambrose, and Julia Borbely-Brown are official Tree Keepers -- volunteers trained by Keep Durham Beautiful ([keepdurhambeautiful.org/tree-keepers](http://keepdurhambeautiful.org/tree-keepers)) to assist with various tree care activities. (Have we missed anyone? Let us know if you're a Tree Keeper, too, at [info@trinitypark.org](mailto:info@trinitypark.org))

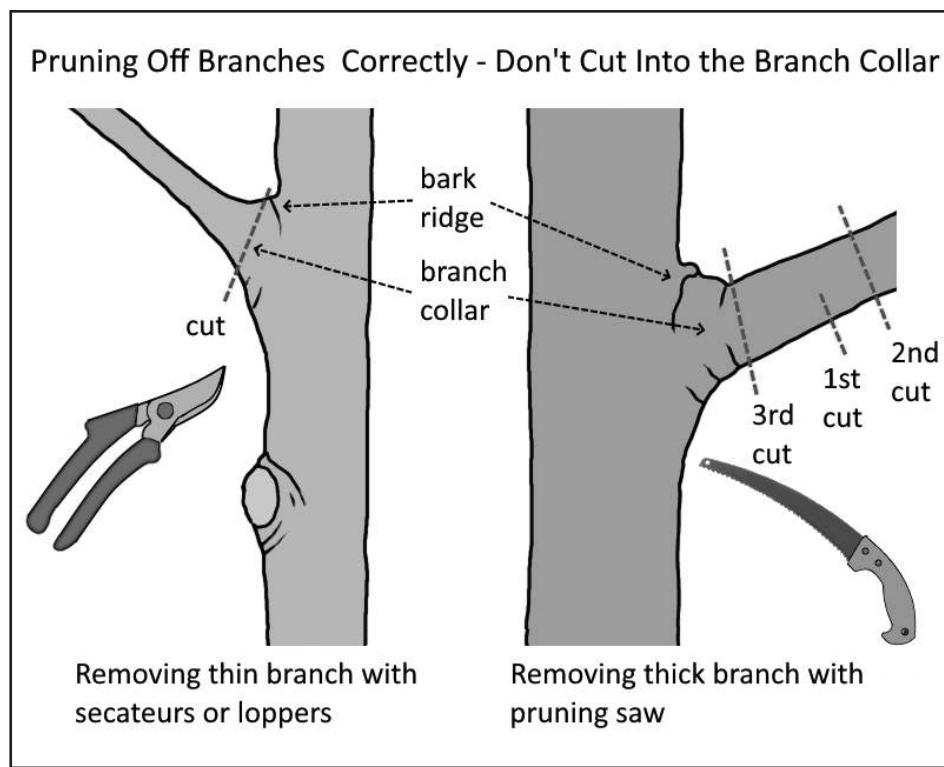
Scott has been a Tree Keeper for 4 years and focuses on tree maintenance. He prunes trees along the streets for safety and visibility at intersections, as well as along sidewalks to keep them walkable. This means clearing limbs to a height of 7'-8' where appropriate for a more established tree, and pruning to prevent vehicular traffic from

breaking off limbs. He often works on Sunday mornings along Gregson, Buchanan and Markham. "You might see me driving around in my silver Jeep pickup truck," he says. "After the August storm, I aggregated a lot of storm debris into several piles for the city's Urban Forestry department to pick up."

Julia is a relatively new Tree Keeper. After being trained, she was tasked with maintenance and care duties for the street trees on Watts from Markham to Club, and on the east side of Buchanan from Markham to Club. "My job is to monitor these trees and remove low branches during the proper season for pruning and also

remove any ivy or other vines/plants that might impede the healthy growth of the trees," she explains. "If possible, I am to remove grass/weeds to provide a dirt border around the trees, and to place mulch around baby trees." Having already completed her tasks for her territory, Julia adds, "Scott and I hope to do similar work in Walltown over the winter, when I'll get to ride in his Jeep!"

Jarrold has participated in and led several tree plantings around Trinity Park and throughout Durham. "Recently," he adds, "my focus has turned to pruning and mulching. Proper care is easy to learn and is essential for tree health."



*Proper pruning techniques*

## Next Generation Trees

In addition to the work of the Tree Keepers, neighbor Clay Bordley is growing hundreds of trees from seed at Panther Creek Forest Farm ([www.panthercreekforestfarm.com](http://www.panthercreekforestfarm.com)). Many of the seeds were collected in Trinity Park! His purpose is to grow trees that will be planted throughout Durham via giveaways and plantings by TreesDurham ([www.treesdurham.org](http://www.treesdurham.org)) and Keep Durham Beautiful.

Clay adds, “Tree maintenance is incredibly important for young trees. Sadly, many of the trees planted by the City

and other groups are not cared for after the excitement of planting. So the work of Tree Keepers is super important, and we need more of them. Thanks to those who have taken the time to learn these skills and practice them in our neighborhood!”

### What You Can Do

- If you see a dangerous large limb or signs of tree disease on a tree between the sidewalk and the curb, you can report it to Urban Forestry through Durham One Call.
- Do you own private property at an intersection? Many gorgeous trees

actually block sight lines at intersections. Consider hiring a certified arborist to prune your trees, to maintain their health and appeal while clearing sight lines.

- When planting, choose the right tree for the right place (see [www.arboday.org/trees/righttreeandplace/](http://www.arboday.org/trees/righttreeandplace/)), and consider using the City’s free tree planting service ([www.durhamnc.gov/799/Urban-Forestry](http://www.durhamnc.gov/799/Urban-Forestry))
- Check out the good work of TreesDurham: [www.treesdurham.org](http://www.treesdurham.org)

## Tree Canopy Workshop: Call for Interest

By Karalyn Colopy

Last April, I attended a free walking workshop about preserving older trees, hosted by the Old West Durham neighborhood. A professional arborist from Leaf & Limb led us on a walk through the neighborhood, starting in Oval Park. Along the way we talked about particular trees we saw and about all our tree concerns. The conversations focused on what tree owners can do to extend the lives of our beloved big old trees while minimizing risks to life and property from falling trees or limbs. To read more about the workshop in Old West Durham, go to [9thstreetjournal.org](http://9thstreetjournal.org) and search for “lorax.”

Would you like to take part in a walking workshop in Trinity Park to learn about how to safely extend the lives of older trees? If so, email me at [karalyncolopy@gmail.com](mailto:karalyncolopy@gmail.com).

If there is sufficient interest, TPNA will organize a workshop in the spring of 2024.



*April 2023 tree workshop in Old West Durham. Photo by Abigail Bromberger of The 9th Street Journal*

# Meet Your Neighbor

## Carl Rist

Interviewed by Steve Unruhe

### NAME AND FAMILY MEMBERS:

Carl and Lisa Rist, sons Jeremy (33) and Jared (30), both of whom now live in California

**ADDRESS:** Watts St

**OCCUPATION:** Former nonprofit policy wonk, now consultant

### WHY DID YOU MOVE TO TRINITY PARK?

We moved to Trinity Park from Lochn'ora (Erwin Rd.) in 2000 because we wanted to make Durham our home and didn't want to say that we always wished we lived in Trinity Park! We had so many awesome friends who lived in Trinity Park, we loved the beautiful older homes, and we really wanted our boys (then in elementary school) to grow up in a walkable neighborhood.

### WHAT SURPRISED YOU ABOUT TRINITY PARK?

The level of neighborhood spirit and involvement. Everything from the energy and excitement during the annual Halloween celebration, to the house tours, to the generosity and commitment of neighbors sponsoring and building Habitat for Humanity homes for families in Durham.



*Caption: The Rist family: Jeremy, Carl, Jared, and Lisa*

### THE ONE THING YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT TRINITY PARK?

Working in my garden in the front yard on sunny weekend afternoons and greeting neighbors as they stroll by, often with dogs or kids

### IF YOU COULD IMPROVE ONE THING ABOUT TRINITY PARK IT WOULD BE ...

I would love to see more decorative street lighting in Trinity Park as a way of both providing light and also enhancing the unique character of our neighborhood.

### YOU WERE JUST ELECTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL. CONGRATULATIONS! HOW DO YOU SEE YOUR WORK ON THE COUNCIL IMPACTING TRINITY PARK?

I am extremely proud to have been elected to the City Council and look forward to serving all residents of Durham. Many of the items at the top of my agenda and that of the incoming Council will likely have a direct impact on Trinity Park. That includes maintaining and expanding our pedestrian and bicycle network (and completing the Durham Belt Line), continuing to provide fare-free bus service across the city, addressing concerns about crime, and finally... working with DOT to return Duke and Gregson Streets to two-way traffic!



## Trinity Park Foundation Update

By Shelley Dekker

It's been a busy autumn taking care of and making plans for improvements in The Trinity Park! In September the Foundation organized a mulching day at the park gardens. Thank you to **Julia Borbely-Brown, Karalyn Colopy, Mollie Flowe, Fred Hann, Sarah Hodder, Susan Jakes, Anne** and **Tim McNulty, Dale Pahl, Steve Unruhe, Shirley Walker**, who joined me in spreading 9 cu yds of mulch around the garden beds. The gardens look great!

In October the Blossom Garden Club held their annual fall workday. The Club has been taking care of the park gardens since they were planted in 2005. The gardens simply would not exist without the long-term commitment of this dedicated group of women.

Also in October **Claire** and **Allen Wilcox** offered to donate iron handrails for the restored granite steps at the Trinity Ave. entrance to the park, for enhanced accessibility and safety. These handrails are being made by local metalsmith Ben Sheehy of Bampro and will be installed very soon. Thank you **Claire** and **Allen** for your continued generosity to our neighborhood!

We are planning several projects for early in the new year. Redmill Landscaping will install an irrigation system for the park gardens, and we'll get new doors for our Little Free Library. We will launch a fundraising effort to add decorative steel edging

along the perimeter of the park gardens to protect the plants from being trampled. Fingers crossed, we will get together with the City and Duke Energy to install a decorative street lamp, replacing the utility pole that dates from the park's inception in 1974. We also hope to continue planting the Trinity Ave. median and rid it of all the pesky yet ever-so-healthy weeds. In addition to planning a spring Garden Tour, Foundation vice-president **Dale Pahl** is working on re-doing our website.

Another project which will soon be realized is the gift of a park bench in memory of **Srinivas Aravamudan** by his wife **Ranji Khanna**. **Srinivas** was a near neighbor to the park and cared not only for the park but also for our neighborhood's stately oak trees. The memorial bench will be placed in the northeast part of the park under a willow oak, and I hope we will have

decorative stonework and plantings placed around it one day, offering visitors a beautiful place to rest and reflect. Thank you, **Ranji**, for your patience in working with me on this project.

We appreciate all who have donated to the Trinity Park Foundation in 2024. Please see our website, [trinityparkfoundation.org](http://trinityparkfoundation.org), for a list of our donors (and to get your name on the list!). We would love to receive your end-of-year donations either through PayPal at our website or by check mailed to *The Trinity Park Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 725, Durham, NC 27702*. All donations will go directly to funding neighborhood improvement projects. If you have ideas for further improvements, please let me know at [trinityparkfoundation@gmail.com](mailto:trinityparkfoundation@gmail.com). Thank you for your involvement and support!



*Volunteers mulching the park gardens in September*

# Upcoming

## DDNP Grant Opportunity

By Karalyn Colopy

This winter TPNA has the opportunity to apply for a Duke Doing Good grant through the Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership. Duke will award up to \$2,500 for projects that are driven by the neighborhood association, and possibly more for a project in collaboration with another neighborhood or local non-profit. To be eligible, a project must address an issue in one or more of these areas:

- Supportive safe communities
- Political activism
- Neighborhood networking
- Housing justice
- Environmental justice
- Neighbors helping neighbors
- Cultural heritage and preservation
- Traffic and pedestrian safety
- Intra-community development

The deadline for grant applications is 2/16/24. Projects must be completed by May 31, 2024. Contact Karalyn Colopy ([karalyncolopy@gmail.com](mailto:karalyncolopy@gmail.com)) if you have a potential project in mind and would like to help with the application.

## Garden and Landscaping Tour - Spring 2024

Plans for the Spring 2024 Trinity Park Garden and Landscaping Tour are underway! This will be a chance to see what your green-thumbed neighbors have been up to, get some inspiration or just take in the atmosphere. It will be held in late April or early May (date TBD), rain or shine. Contact Karalyn Colopy at [karalyncolopy@gmail.com](mailto:karalyncolopy@gmail.com) if you'd like to help with planning or being a docent for the Tour. Also let us know if there's a particular garden you'd like to see featured, or if you'd consider offering your own garden as a Tour stop.

## MLK Day Food and Book Drive in January

TPNA is joining PORCH-Durham and Book Harvest in a food and book drive in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr Day. From January 1st through the 16th, we invite you to drop off donations at any of these neighbors' porches: the Barron's at 607 Watts St., the Flowe's at 924 Urban Ave., or the Brown's at 1312 Dollar Ave. Here's what we're collecting:

### NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEMS

for PORCH-Durham. Especially needed are peanut butter, jelly (no glass), individual snack foods like granola bars and cheese/PB crackers, canned meats, canned fruits (no sugar added), dry pasta, and pasta sauce (no glass). PORCH-Durham provides supplemental food to Durham

children and their families who are facing food insecurity.

**CHILDREN'S BOOKS**, new or gently used, for Book Harvest. Especially desired are board books, picture books, Spanish and bilingual books, and books that portray ALL children, honoring diverse backgrounds, languages, abilities, and perspectives, and including stories by and about people of color. Book Harvest provides books and ongoing literacy support to families and their children from birth and serves as a model for communities committed to ensuring that children are lifelong readers and learners.

As you may know, Katy Barron organizes a monthly PORCH collection. Reach out to her at [katysbarron@gmail.com](mailto:katysbarron@gmail.com) if you'd like to get on her email list.

# Membership

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

By Jill Wright

### Why join TPNA?

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 associations in Durham, TPNA has been integral in preserving historic architecture and open space, working with the city on smart development, and most importantly, building community.

TPNA is for all Trinity Park residents. Our urban neighborhood is a diverse mix of ~40% homeowners and ~60% renters. We encourage ALL residents, homeowners and renters alike, to contribute to our vibrant community by joining TPNA

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<http://trinitypark.org/wordpress/membership/>

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# Fall Events Re-Cap

## National Night Out

We had a great turnout of neighbors, officials, and law enforcement officers for a fun gathering in the park on Tuesday, October 3. TPNA provided hot dogs, pizza, drinks, and snacks, and dozens of neighbors brought their favorite sides and desserts. Special thanks to Steve Falzarano for organizing and cooking! Thanks also to neighbor Larry Loeser, who cut the ribbon for the quick ceremony dedicating the newly restored historic granite steps to the park on W. Trinity Ave. Larry's mother was born in the house that once stood where the park is today.



*Getting ready to blow bubbles on National Night Out*



*Ribbon cutting for the restored park steps*

## Creek Clean-up

Thanks to the dozen neighbors who pitched in on October 7 to clean up Ellerbe Creek. From Brenna Johnson, the Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association's Land and Water Projects Coordinator: "Having so many volunteers from Trinity Park allowed us to get so much done! We were able to pull all of the partridge pea, pull all the weeds on the weir, do a significant amount of trimming, and clean out the sediment pools." Stay tuned for the next creek clean up opportunity.



*Ellerbe Creek Workday*



## Halloween

Thanks to **Steve Falzarano** and **Missy Crawford-Smith** for leading the charge in decorating and organizing the festivities at the park. Costume judges **Jane Brown**, **Can Dickerson**, and **Renna Pye** had a hard time picking the winners from a sea of creative costumes! Thanks to all who volunteered to help with the festivities at the park, donated candy, decorated their homes throughout the neighborhood, and came out in costume for one of the best annual events in Trinity Park! Thanks also to **Can Dickerson** and **Larry Apple** for taking pictures.



# Luminaria Night Cont...

This year, Luminaria will be **Sunday 12/17 (rain date 12/24)**. Order your supplies online ASAP using the QR code [below], or by contacting **Beth Emerson** at [bhickmanemerson@gmail.com](mailto:bhickmanemerson@gmail.com). Order by 12/10 and the Emersons will deliver your supplies to you! Otherwise, come to the gazebo at the park on 12/17, 2:00-4:30 pm to pick up later orders or to buy remaining supplies. Either way, all are invited to stop by the park that afternoon for some free Monuts donuts and drinks (thanks to **Deb Dobbins!**) and holiday cheer.

Plan to place luminaria every ~10 feet along your sidewalk or walkway. Consider partnering with your neighbors to ensure a continuous stream of warm light up and down your street. It really is a stunning and special event!

Thank you for supporting the Girl Scouts. Happy Holidays!

La Noche de Luminaria este año será **el domingo 17 (o 24 en caso de lluvia) de diciembre**. Utilice el código QR [a continuación] o envíe un mensaje a [bhickmanemerson@gmail.com](mailto:bhickmanemerson@gmail.com) para pedir sus suministros lo antes posible. ¡Haga su pedido antes del 10 de diciembre, y le entregaremos sus suministros en su hogar! De lo contrario, venga al Parque el 17, 2:00 a 4:30 de la tarde, para recoger sus pedidos o comprar suministros. De cualquier manera, todos están invitados al Parque esa tarde para disfrutar de donas y bebidas gratis (¡gracias a **Deb Dobbins!**) y de la alegría navideña.

Coloque una luminaria cada ~10 pies a lo largo de su acera. Coopere con sus vecinos para crear un flujo continuo de luz cálida a lo largo de su calle. ¡Realmente es un evento impresionante y especial!

Gracias por apoyar a las Girl Scouts. ¡Feliz año nuevo!!

**DURHAM'S TRADITIONAL LUMINARIA NIGHT** will be on December 17th. Order your supplies online ASAP using the QR code, or by contacting Beth Emerson at [bhickmanemerson@gmail.com](mailto:bhickmanemerson@gmail.com).



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# TPNA Meetings

## 2024 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING (INCLUDING BOARD ELECTIONS):

Wed. Jan 10 @ 7 pm on Zoom. Please plan to attend and vote!

**BOARD RETREAT:** In February, the TPNA Board will have its annual planning retreat in lieu of the public monthly Board meeting.

### TPNA BOARD MEETINGS

1st Wednesdays @ 7pm

MAR <b>6</b>	APR <b>3</b>	MAY <b>1</b>	JUN <b>5</b>
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*All Trinity Park residents are invited and encouraged to attend. Look for confirmation of meeting details, including Zoom link or location specifics, on the Trinity Park listserv and Facebook. We're alternating between in-person and Zoom to balance the benefits of both kinds of meetings.*

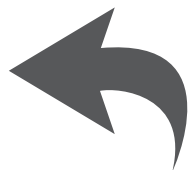
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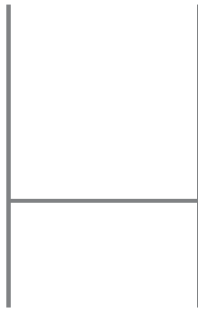
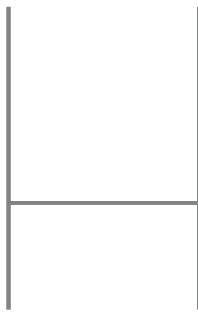
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