



Trinity Park news



AUTUMN 2024

3 DON'T-MISS EVENTS IN THE PARK! 3 Eventos en el Parque Que No Te Puedes Perder!



ROCK IN THE PARK

Sunday / domingo Sep 29, 3-6 pm

Free concert with Trinity Park's own The Simple Joy. Plus performances by local youth, guests from Bike Durham, to share about their work on sustainable transportation in Durham, and Alsies Ice Cream Truck!

Concierto GRATIS con el band The Simple Joy, además de artistas jóvenes y invitados de Bike Durham, trabajando a mejorar transportación sostenible en Durham, y el Camión de Helado Alsies!



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Tuesday / jueves Oct 1, 4:30 - 8 pm

Community cookout with local elected officials and law enforcement guests. Free hotdogs! Veggie options!

Parrillada comunitaria con invitados de funcionarios electos locales y agentes de la ley. ¡Perritos calientes gratis! ¡Opciones vegetarianas!



TRINITY PARK HOME TOUR

Sunday / domingo Oct 20, 12-5 pm

A time-honored tradition, this year's tour theme is "If These Houses Could Talk." Learn the stories behind these beautiful homes, with the extra bonus of our beloved Park, which just turned 50!

Una tradición bienal consagrada, el tema de este año es "Si Estas Casas Pudieran Hablar." Conozca las historias detrás de 12 hermosas casas en todo el vecindario, comenzando con el querido Parque, ¡que cumple 50 años este año!

2024 Trinity Park Home Tour

Come to the Trinity Park Home Tour!

Tickets on sale now at trinitypark.org

If These Houses Could Talk Sunday, October 20 12-5 pm

By Karalyn Colopy

This year's Home Tour, **If These Houses Could Talk**, promises a glimpse into the unique stories and architectural gems that define our neighborhood. We're featuring 12 tour stops throughout the neighborhood, including two places of worship and the Park itself, which is celebrating its 50th birthday this year! Expect to be surprised by historic details, inspired by renovations, and charmed by the quirky anecdotes that residents will be sharing about their homes. A time-honored tradition for over 40 years, the Trinity Park Home Tour is a fun way to connect with your community and discover the hidden stories our houses hold.

Advance tickets (\$20) are on sale now until Sat 10/19/2024 at trinitypark.org.

You can also buy advance tickets in person at the Park on Fri 10/18 4-6 pm, and Sat 10/19 1-3 pm (\$20 cash or card). The price increases to \$25 on Sun 10/20, when you can purchase tickets at the Park starting at 12 noon. If you buy tickets online, simply show your EventBrite receipt at the ticket table at the Park at the start of the tour on Sun 10/20 (or during either of the in-person ticket sales windows on Fri 10/18 or Sat 10/19) to receive your tour booklet. The booklet includes a map, as well as photos, background information, and stories. The tour is self-guided, with docents at each site for support.

Want a FREE ticket?

Volunteer to be a docent or ticket seller! Contact Tour chairs **Susan Jakes** (drmom2u@gmail.com) or **Karalyn Colopy** (karalyncolopy@gmail.com) or Volunteer Coordinator **Julia Borbely-Brown** (juliaborbelybrown@yahoo.com) to sign up.

Tell your story, too! This year's tour theme--If These Houses Could Talk--applies to more than the 12 stops featured on the tour. **We're inviting the whole neighborhood to participate by sharing anecdotes about your homes.** The theme is modeled after a community-based history and public art project called "If This House Could Talk" that was started in Cambridge, MA, and has now spread across the country.

The concept is simple. Before the tour, make a handwritten sign and post it in

front of your home or business, sharing a story or other information from the recent or not-so-recent past. On the day of the Home Tour, tour-goers--as well as anyone just out for a stroll--can read the signs and enjoy learning more about the neighborhood.

Residents of all ages are encouraged to participate. Feel free to add photos, artwork, or other graphics to your signs. If you want to share something about your home's history, that's great, but no historical knowledge or research is required. It can be any anecdote about why your home is special to you.

Want to get crafty together? Join us for a communal sign-making session at the Park on **Sunday, October 6, 2-4 pm**. We'll supply materials (and snacks!).



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Your Home's Story

WHAT WOULD YOUR HOUSE SAY? TELL US!

Here are a few examples from Trinity Park neighbors to get your creative juices flowing:



During a recent remodel, we found dozens of pictures, letters, and recipes from the early 20th century that had been closed in a wall, including a 1918 photo of a WWI soldier signed "To my precious Sister" and a 1921 letter from a son to his mother on the day he opened his own law office.



If Our house could talk, it would tell you how the owners used to run a ladies beauty salon out of the back. The back room's now triple windows were once an outside door and the backyard the parking lot. The only evidence now is the many sockets in that room. Several people have come up to us to tell us they used to get their hair done at our house!

For about 80 years, our house was divided into 3 apartments, rented mostly by Duke students. We can only imagine the fun that was had here. We've heard stories involving standing bodies of water, fire, a motorcycle, and a Coca-Cola sign. During a major renovation in 2008, the evidence of those days was largely removed or erased, with one exception: a wild blue and green abstract mural covering a wall in what is now our bedroom. We have no idea who painted it or what they were thinking, but we keep it as a sort of connection to the many lives lived under this roof.



In and around the Park!

Rock in the Park September 29

Come out for an afternoon of music and community on Sun Sep 29, 3 - 6 pm at the Trinity Park Gazebo on Watts Street. Bring your friends and a blanket or chair to sit on, and enjoy some ice cream from the Alsies truck!

To start, we'll have games, activities and some talented youth musicians. We'll hear from Bike Durham about their recent achievements. And then local band The Simple Joy (whose members include 2 Trinity Park neighbors!) will rock us out with their original Americana tunes drawn from blues, folk, country and rock.

Rock in the Park is a FREE event! But you might consider making a donation to Bike Durham to support their good work making our city more bikeable, walkable and transit-friendly.

Organized by the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association.

National Night Out October 1

Trinity Park will celebrate National Night Out on Tue Oct 1, 4:30-8:00 pm. All are invited to come to the gazebo at the Park for some food, activities, and toys for the kids. Plus we expect some of our local government and public safety officials to stop by as well!

The Trinity Park Neighborhood Association will provide hot dogs (vegetarian included), Domino's pizza, beverages, and snacks. We encourage neighbors to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

We are also looking for volunteers to help with set-up, kids' activities, and clean-up. Ideas for events are welcome! Contact **Steven Falzarano** at falzos8077@aol.com or **Mollie Flowe** at mollieflowe@hotmail.com to volunteer or for more information.

Trinity Park T-shirt Design Contest!

What does Trinity Park mean to you? Now is your chance to create a new wearable look for our neighborhood!

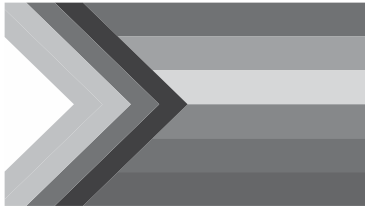
Who: You! Any Trinity Park resident. Students are especially encouraged to enter.

What: Your original design / logo (PDF), in 1-3 colors, appropriate for a t-shirt and baseball cap, conveying what you love about Trinity Park

When: By September 30

How: Submit entries to **Scott Doron** at sjdoron1956@gmail.com
Why: Fame and glory! The designer of the winning submission will also receive \$50 and a free t-shirt and baseball cap with the logo.





PRIDE Weekend September 28-29

PRIDE: DURHAM, NC 2024 will be held the weekend of **Sept 28-29** and will include concerts and pop-up market downtown on Saturday, and parade near East Campus on Sunday (starting at 11 am). More info at lgbtqcenterofdurham.org

Call for Board Members

**Seeking new Board members!
Could it be YOU?**

We anticipate several vacancies on the Board starting in January 2025. Serving on the TPNA board is a rewarding experience that brings joy and responsibility. Most Board members spend 2-6 hours a month on TPNA business. We seek a diverse cross section of Board Members to truly reflect the residents of our neighborhood. We're particularly interested in renters! You don't need any particular skills or long-term residency in the neighborhood. Contact TPNA President **Mollie Flowe** at mollieflowe@hotmail.com if interested.

Get ready to VOTE!

By Mimi Kessler

Quick facts:

- Absentee voting by mail begins Fri Sep 6.
- Early Voting is Thu Oct 17 til Sat Nov 2.
- Election Day is Tue Nov 5, 6:30 am - 7:30 pm
- Photo ID will be required to vote, even for absentee voting.

Ballots: Ballots will include Federal, State, and local offices, as well as State and local bond referendums. Voters will receive ballots based on their jurisdictional assignments. All ballots will be two-sided.

Deadlines: Fri Oct 11 is the regular voter registration deadline. But you

can also register and vote the same day during Early Voting! Request an absentee by-mail ballot fully online by Tue Oct 29; the return deadline for absentee ballots is Tue Nov 5 at 7:30pm

Polling locations: Early voting sites near Trinity Park include Main Library (300 N. Roxboro), Duke Karsh Alumni Center (2080 Duke University Rd), and NCCU Law Building (640 Nelson St.). On Election Day, vote only at your assigned precinct (on your voter registration card); polls are open 6:30am to 7:30pm.

For more info, including additional Early Voting sites, visit dcovotes.com



Adopt a Drain

Help Keep Our Creeks Clean and Litter-free: Adopt a Drain

Did you know???

The City of Durham runs an “Adopt-a-Drain” program, encouraging volunteers to clear litter, leaves, and debris away from storm drains. Keeping these drains clear helps keep litter out of our creeks and lakes, and reduces localized flooding during storms.

There are 143 adopted drains in Durham, including several in Trinity Park, but there are MANY more available for adoption. Check out <https://bit.ly/draindurham> to see a map of the drains all over Durham, and sign up to adopt a drain near you!



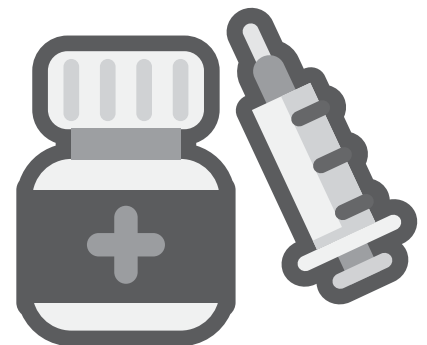
Excerpt from the City's storm drain map, showing southern Trinity Park.

It's Flu Vaccination Season in Trinity Park!

By Katie Lutz

One of the most important steps in preventing the flu is getting your flu vaccination every year. A flu vaccine can help protect yourself, your family, and your community from illness. It also goes a long way to help reduce the burden on our local healthcare systems, by keeping those with mild illness out of the

hospital and reserving those medical resources for our most vulnerable populations. If you have questions about receiving your flu vaccine, please reach out to your primary care provider or go to [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) or [dcopublichealth.org](https://www.dcopublichealth.org) for more information regarding flu symptoms and the vaccine. You can find this vaccine at most local pharmacies, health clinics, and the Durham Co Health Department.





Trinity Park Traffic: What to Watch

By Mollie Flowe

On the TPNA Traffic Committee's radar this fall:

Connecting Durham 2024 Bond Referendum. This fall's ballot will include two bonds to fund City improvements--one for streets and sidewalks, and one for parks. You can learn more by googling "Connecting Durham 2024 bond referendum." Better yet, come to the Rock in the Park concert on September 29! Local band The Simple Joy will be playing and Bike Durham will be on hand with information about their work to make streets safe for walking, biking, and riding transit.

Safety improvements on Roxboro/Mangum Streets: We're monitoring closely what happens with the design and implementation of safety improvements on this one-way pair of streets. It's a complex street puzzle, but locals hope to see

Roxboro/Mangum turned back to two-way streets, with added safety measures for pedestrians and cyclists. Just like Gregson and Duke Streets, Roxboro and Mangum are owned by the NC Department of Transportation, so the outcome of the Roxboro/Mangum project could provide a roadmap (hahaha) for improving safety and speed conditions on Duke/Gregson, too. Look for the article on "Reckless Roxboro" in the Indy for an overview of the situation.

Vision Zero

The Vision Zero Public Input Map provides the opportunity for residents to pinpoint traffic safety concerns in the city. Durham signed onto Vision Zero--a commitment to end traffic deaths--in 2017 and continues to work on developing a Vision Zero plan. Do you have a traffic concern to report? Google "Durham Vision Zero Public Input Map" to add unsafe locations to the map.

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Safety

Safety update

By Steve Unruhe

Neighborhood concerns for safety have been heightened over the spring and summer following two shootings near Trinity Park's southern boundary during late night gatherings outside nightclubs on Main Street.

Mollie Flowe, TPNA President, along with several board members, met in May with the Durham City Manager, **Wanda Page**, and the Durham Chief of Police, **Patrice Andrews**.

"City leaders were knowledgeable about the situation of crowds forming at the corner of Watts, Morgan and Main Streets on Friday and Saturday nights," said Mollie. "They knew the names of the night clubs, they knew about the food trucks, and they knew the background on the two murders."

Chief Andrews identified several steps the police had already taken: a greater police presence over summer months, working more closely with ALE on alcohol enforcement on the streets outside of the night clubs, and working with Highway Patrol to pursue "dirt bikes." Both Chief Andrews and Manager Page explained some of the restraints on what the city is able to do: staff shortages so that the greater police presence can be compromised by needs elsewhere in the city, restrictions on enforcement of behavioral rules on private property, and local laws allowing alcohol in public within some areas of downtown including Main Street. Following this meeting, TPNA invited district police officers to speak at our July neighborhood meeting. With regard to the shootings in the winter and spring, the officers reported that

investigations were still ongoing, but no arrests had been made. They affirmed that the shootings were not random. The officers also said that overtime hours had been allocated, and although staffing continued to be a challenge, the increased presence had begun to make an impact. Neighbors concurred that the late night parties had been less active in June and July. The officers encouraged the neighborhood to reach out to the ALE to encourage greater efforts at enforcement of under-age drinking and following the rules for outdoor drinking. **Scott Doron**, TPNA Vice President, encouraged the police officers, and the neighborhood, to also look at an interagency crime plan developed by Raleigh as a possible model for Durham.

Update: In mid-August an arrest was made in the murder of Ashir Harrington, which happened in April of this year in the Watts/Morgan area.

DSA to Move to Homestead Rd. Despite Advocacy Urging Renovation

By Annie Ambrose

On August 22 the Durham Public Schools Board of Education agreed via the consent agenda item, without discussion or vote, to proceed with plans to build a new campus for Durham School of the Arts (DSA) on Homestead Rd. Despite years of advocacy for renovating the current campus, most recently by the group Durham for DSA, school board members have not been swayed. With each opportunity, they have stood behind the plan to build a new school. A big question for Trinity Park remains: what will happen to the current campus once DSA moves away?



Doing Good Grants

Grants Available through the DDNP

By Karalyn Colopy

For the past several years, Duke has offered “Doing Good in the Neighborhood” grant funds to the 14 neighborhoods that make up the Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership, in an effort to support neighborhood leaders’ work to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

Since 2021 the Trinity Park Neighborhood Association has applied for and received \$24,500 worth of grants through this program. We have partnered with the Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association, George Watts PTA, Trinity Park Foundation, and Reality Center on several projects: creating and installing an historical kiosk along the South Ellerbe Creek Trail, removing invasive species along the trail, maintaining the rain gardens on the George Watts playground, purchasing permanent labels for the public art in the Park, restoring both the granite steps and the brick steps to the Park on W. Trinity Ave., and improving the outdoor meeting space at the Reality Center.

The 13 other neighborhoods in the Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership have also carried out

a wide variety of projects. A few examples:

- Walltown and Lyon Park provided refreshments for community meetings to organize environmental justice efforts in neighborhoods with contaminated parks.
- Old West Durham, in partnership with EK Powe Elementary PTA, renovated two educational garden spaces at the school.
- West End, Lyon Park, and Crest Street hosted neighborhood meals to build neighborhood connections
- Burch Avenue purchased street barricades and held garden education programs
- Old West Durham and Watts-Hillandale created four new garden areas in Oval Park.

Later this year, we will have the opportunity to apply for a new round of grant funding to address needs in our neighborhood. We are especially encouraged to partner with our fellow DDNP neighborhoods or local non-profits. Projects must address one or more of these nine priority areas: 1) Supportive, safe

communities, 2) Political activism, 3) Neighborhood networking, 4) Housing justice, 5) Environmental justice, 6) Neighbors helping neighbors, 7) Cultural heritage and preservation, 8) Traffic and pedestrian safety, and 9) Intra-community development.

Want to get involved? Have an idea for a project in Trinity Park or partnering with another? Think BIG and help us make a difference! Contact **Karalyn Colopy** at karalyncolopy@gmail.com



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Foundation Update

Trinity Park Foundation Updates

by Shelley Dekker,
Trinity Park Foundation President

In my last newsletter update, I reported that the Foundation had hired Sundial Landscaping to restore the brick steps entrance into The Trinity Park from W. Trinity Avenue. This work is complete and looks terrific, and we again thank Duke University for providing a \$4,000 grant from Doing Good in the Neighborhood, which partially funded this work.

Now that the steps are finished, we are excited that **Sue and Kevin Concannon** have donated funds for an entrance garden

made up of native, bird-friendly plants to be put in on either side of these steps and in the area around the **Max Rogers** memorial sculpture. Sue has been taking part in the NC Cooperative Extension's first Master Naturalist Program in Durham County and is assisting the Foundation in a long-term plan for removing invasive plants from the park and replacing them with natives. She and I have been meeting with naturalists in the park throughout the summer in order to assess the situation and develop a plan. The entrance garden will be planted this fall and will be Phase I of a more comprehensive renovation of the large sloped areas of ivy, vinca, and juniper that border much of the north side of the park. **Rachelle Roake** of Reconnect Landscapes will be formulating the Phase I plan as well as sourcing the plants.

In other landscaping/beautification news, the Foundation hired Sundial Landscaping to weed and mulch the western third of the Trinity median this summer. What an improvement! Thanks to neighbor **Keith Poteat** for continuing to water and weed this part of the median. This fall the Foundation will hire someone to landscape and mulch the middle third of the Trinity median, and next year we will tackle the eastern third of the median. We have had to divide this project into thirds due to budget constraints, but we are pleased to be making progress after so many years trying to do our best with volunteers but always falling short.

As we prepare to celebrate The Trinity Park's 50th anniversary later this year, we have hired **Jeff Scott** to wash and paint the gazebo before the fall Home Tour. We also need to address the decaying wood rafter tails and the wooden support beams that have been badly damaged by nesting house sparrows, but this will also need to wait until 2025 due to budget constraints. The gazebo was dedicated 35 years ago on November 12, 1989 and is one of our neighborhood's most recognizable and beloved landmarks.

In closing, we would like to thank **Jenny French** for funding and hosting the after-party for April's Trinity Park Garden Tour at her lovely home on Dacian Avenue. This was such a fun event to thank everyone who helped with the tour. And we thank **Laura and Bob Gutman** for their annual donation to the Foundation. We so appreciate their ongoing support of the neighborhood. On a personal note, I would like to thank **Julia Borbely-Brown, Dale Pahl, and Karalyn Colopy** for all the support they have given me during my tenure as Foundation President. I could not do this job without them!



Max Rogers memorial sculpture at the top of the restored brick steps park entrance

Neighborhood Social

First-ever Neighborhood Main Street Social a Success!

By James Dobbins

On Friday evening June 7, Trinity Park held its inaugural Main Street Social. Starting at Bull McCabe's, moving on to West End Wine Bar and finishing at Clouds Brewing, Trinity Park neighbors spent a beautiful evening enjoying each



other's company. Starting with about 40 and concluding with around 20 people, it seemed like everyone met someone new, made new friends, and shared stories and news from different parts of the neighborhood. We also figured out that sometimes we knew each other by our dogs.

Bull McCabe's has a large outdoor area with QR codes for ordering food and drinks. We gathered around a stretch of picnic tables and enjoyed conversation and the live band on hand. After 90 minutes, we marched down Main Street to the West End Wine Bar.

The Wine Bar had a great menu and a full bar with great selections of beer and wine. We almost fully occupied the patio tables and also used the indoor tables. It's a great venue for mingling and finding new people to meet! After some eats and drinks over another 90 minutes, we continued down the street to Clouds Brewery in Brightleaf.

Clouds has indoor seating as well as an outdoor patio. We sat in one

of the indoor private rooms with pitchers of different brews and closed the place! Some of us kept the party going, relocating to the Federal and the James Joyce for even more drink and conversation.

Our thanks to all who attended and to each of the establishments! We received great feedback and requests that we plan another Social. We expect to do that in the near future – after the temperatures moderate – so keep an eye out for the announcement.

My Favorite Joke

Did you know you can't joke around with a kleptomaniac?

Answer: They take everything literally.

Submit your favorite joke to editor@trinitypark.org



Durham Proud

Disability Pride Parade

By Steve Unruhe

Durham's 2nd annual Disability Pride Parade was Sat July 27, starting and ending at Reality Ministries on Lamond Ave. The parade commemorates the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act.



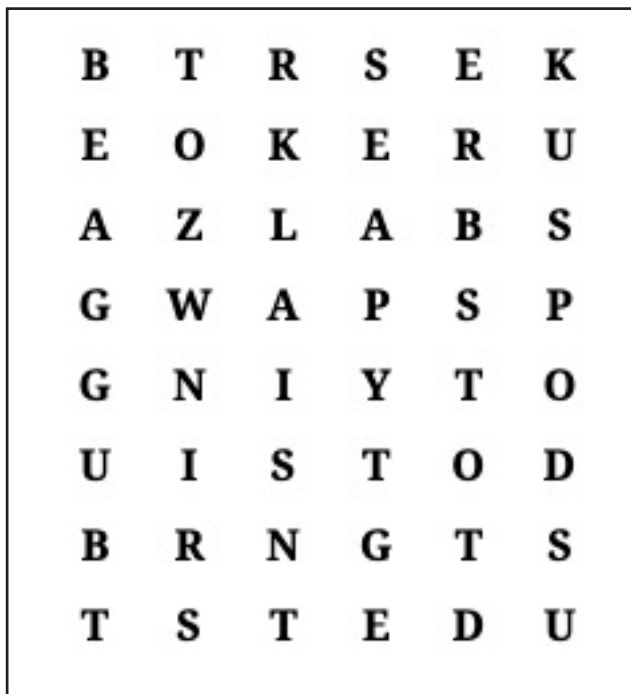
Gathering at the Reality Center parking lot



Parade down Gregson St.

Puzzle corner: IN THE 'HOOD'

Find and circle 7 theme terms to fill the board completely. Terms do not overlap or cross each other. One of the terms describes the puzzle's theme - In the 'Hood' - and touches two opposite sides of the puzzle. Solution on page 14.



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Remembering

In Memory of Scott Schuett

By several loving friends

Our neighborhood lost a generous and dedicated neighbor when Scott Schuett died in July. While there are many neighbors who make significant contributions to improve the beauty and safety of Trinity Park, we believe Scott was in a unique class.

He moved to Trinity Park in 1980 and, from the very beginning, his background as a business person, non-profit staff member and natural problem solver led him to try to find solutions to community needs. When a problem arose that he felt needed to be addressed, he didn't just complain about it; he rolled up his sleeves and did something about it.

Scott was one of the earliest advocates for dealing with stormwater runoff. The corner of Gregson St. and Trinity Ave. was of particular concern. He learned more about water flow than many engineers! Water isn't the only thing that flows down our street gutters. Runoff carries leaves, twigs, cups and trash. When that urban effluvia invariably clogs up the curb drains in the street, it causes flooding. Scott could often be seen after (and sometimes during) a rain storm, in rubber boots and raincoat with shovel and rake in hand, cleaning out drains on lower Gregson so people could pass safely.

He picked up litter, cut the grass, and cared for street trees on Gregson along the property of Durham High School, which became Durham School of the Arts. After his retirement, Scott became a trained Tree Keeper and was a frequent volunteer with Keep Durham Beautiful. He did not limit his care and pruning of street trees to Trinity Park but worked in other neighborhoods. He was also known to be in a constant battle with

a particularly virulent stand of bamboo in Alley 17, which was so thick at one time that the garbage truck had a tough time getting through.

It was not only his willingness to do such tasks, but also his skillful work dealing with local government and others to encourage corrections to existing problems. That is only part of what made Scott so special. There are countless examples over the past decades. A few recent ones stand out.

When the large Trinity Park sculpture was ready to be installed in the island at Buchanan and Main, Scott assisted his friend and regular coffee buddy Al Frega in installing the concrete footing and then pulling the sculpture off Al's trailer, wrestling it onto the pad, and bolting it down.

After the storm of August 15, 2023 that led to huge amounts of yard waste--much more than the City could quickly handle--Scott drove around in his beloved Jeep and hauled away piles of debris to the City yard waste landfill. Without his efforts, some of our streets and sidewalks would have been impassable far longer than they were, and we suspect that some of that brush might still be piled in front yards even to this day.

When there were shootings and murders not far from his home, Scott arranged for off-duty police patrols, initially at his own expense, to add further protection for neighbors in the south end of Trinity Park. He discussed safety issues with neighbors, friends and the police. He literally put his personal safety at risk by walking through the crowds at the intersection at Watts and Main at 1 am to observe the problem first hand, and learn from the police (when present) what issues seemed to be creating the environment that led to the shootings. This involvement led Scott to the realization that the Durham Police Department was horribly understaffed,

and he took it upon himself to advocate for additional City budget allocation to hire more police officers, and to convince many of his neighbors to do the same.

Scott's deeds and his advocacy made him a mentor and a model worthy of emulation. He had a vast network of friends and was part of several coffee groups. And boy, did he love his coffee! One group met daily for many years and then in recent times switched to once a week. The purpose of these gatherings was to enjoy company but also to brainstorm about issues small and large.

Lastly, Scott was a kind and caring neighbor to those that lived near him. Always friendly, jovial, and helpful, Scott would strike up a conversation or jump to lend a hand any time one might be needed. He was an excellent listener and brought optimism and light to each interaction. When it was his turn to share, he loved telling about his recent adventures at Jeep Jamborees where he reveled in 4-wheel drive obstacles shared with other enthusiasts.

It is not easy to think of one particular way to honor Scott, but several friends suggested a workday to plant and prune street trees, followed by a coffee social. Please look for more details about Scott Schuett Day, to be held in late October. We look forward to seeing neighbors come out to honor his memory, get work done and share coffee and conversation.



JOIN TPNA

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

Check your membership status or join online:

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Print and mail the Membership Form found at the above website and a personal check to:

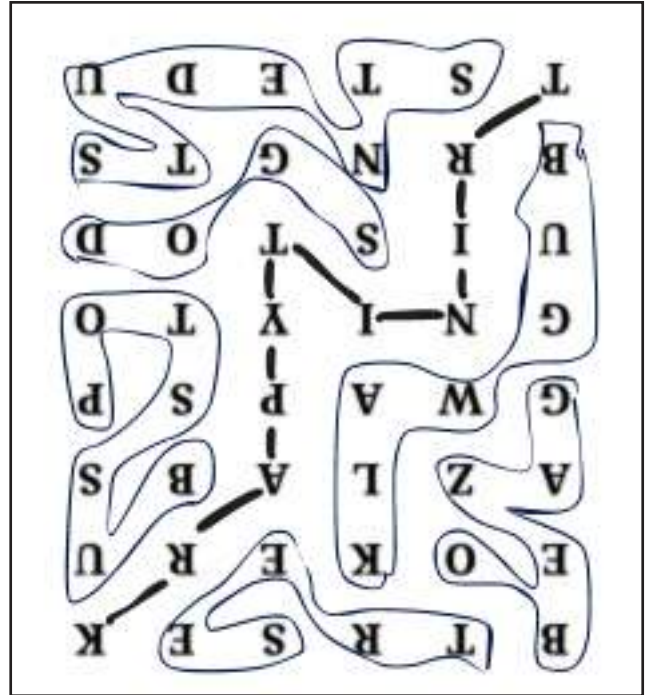
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Get Involved Make sure that the issues important to you are voiced. Monthly TPNA meetings (1st Wednesday of every month) and committee participation are open to all, regardless of membership.

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Upcoming Events

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11am**

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TUE OCT 3

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SUN OCT 6

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Could Talk"
2-4pm**

SUN OCT 20

**Trinity Park
Home Tour
12-5pm**

TUE OCT 31



**Halloween
in the Park**

SUN DEC 15

Luminaria In Trinity Park, luminaries are organized and distributed by volunteers as a fundraiser for a non-profit of their choice. If you'd like to be the Minister of Luminaria this year, please contact Mollie Flowe for more details at mollieflowe@hotmail.com.

ALL TRINITY PARK RESIDENTS are invited and encouraged to attend TPNA Board meetings. 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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Sarah

Hi 27701 and Trinity Park neighbor! A Trinity Park resident myself, in 2001 I opened Hamilton Hill in Brightleaf Square to be part of the emerging downtown adjacent to our 'hood. We offer gifts in a range of styles and prices, repairs, and custom design. Stop by for shopping or to say hello!

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