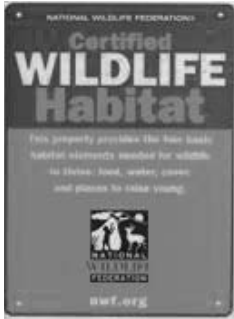


Audubon Park Certified As Wildlife Habitat



Audubon Park has been recognized by the National Wildlife Federation as a Certified Wildlife Habitat. Being one of the larger properties of more than 70,000 Certified Wildlife Habitats

by the National Wildlife Federation, our more than 65 acres of Homeowners Association active and private recreational space had to fulfill numerous criteria to achieve certification. Beyond the landscaped lawns, gardens and shrubs, the

majority of our common property consists of lowlands, wetlands, fields and many wooded areas. The vast majority of our common properties remain pristine and ideal for all types of wildlife to flourish and survive. Soon you will see signs at our entrances informing all residents and guests of our certification. We hope these signs will motivate residents to help us keep our entire neighborhood clean, to provide feed and water for birds and local wildlife, and to adopt conservation and ecological practices to preserve our great community and exquisite recreational areas where wildlife abounds.

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Upcoming Audubon Park Social Events

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Saturday, September 23 at 3 pm by the pool.

COMMUNITY TAG SALE

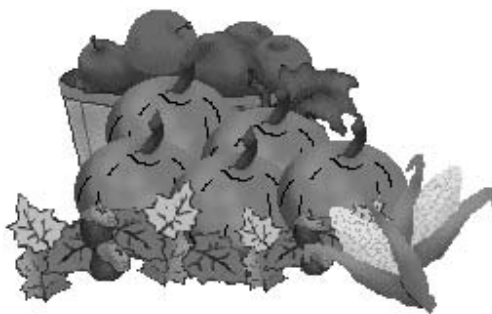
Time to clean out those closets! Saturday, October 7, 8:00 am – Noon, rain or shine. The Social Committee will take care of the advertisements. If you need additional information, please call 572-0292.

TGIF!

Audubon Park's Adults Only Happy Hour. Please join us by the pool and meet some of your neighbors! The 2nd Friday of every month, 7:00 pm.

Oct. 13 – Octoberfest!

Join us for Bratwurst and sauerkraut! BYOB!



FALL FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 21, 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm (Rain date: Sunday, 10/22)
Join us for games and arts and crafts.

Please bring a snack to share (a bag of chips, cookies, brownies, etc.). Beverages will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to help with arts and crafts!

Call 572-0292 to sign up!

HALLOWEEN SPOOK TRAIL

Saturday, October 28, 7:30 pm
Join us on the walking trail for some frightening sights! Residents only please. Adult supervision recommended.

Actors/characters needed! Adult and teen volunteers are needed to transform our trail! Call Don Rees 484-7411 for info.

The next Social Committee Meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 18 @ 7 pm by the pool. Please join us to plan community events.

A Message From Your Board

We've all enjoyed a great summer, and now it's time to address home and community appearance and safety issues.

Please don't miss this opportunity:

This is the time to reseed your lawn. It's not too difficult to realize whether you have grass or weeds, or large patches of "whatever" or "nothing" that many call their yards. This past summer brought drought, excessive heat, fungus-loving humid and very warm nights. Reseeding is not difficult. Yes, you can save some bucks doing it yourself, but it's not easy to rent and haul the heavy equipment and, for many, knowing what type of seed and how much fertilizer to use, and how to water and care for the newly seeded lawn area during one of the most critical periods – the first 14-21 days after reseeding. There are many lawn companies who can do the work effectively and efficiently, and give you good information about caring for your yard. We recommend you give one of these companies a call.

This is also the time of year that many homeowners need to remove dead trees and shrubs, trim bushes and eradicate weeds in preparation for next year's spring, summer and fall cycle. Regarding dead trees, some homeowners' trees exceed 20-30 feet in height and if they are not removed, they can pose a significant threat to people and property if a large branch, or even the entire tree should fall. Especially due to this potential threat, we encourage homeowners to address these community safety issues soon – plus dead trees and shrubbery are unsightly, and may impact home values on your street and in our neighborhood.

Trash, recycle and yard waste bins:

The city and county ordinance requires that all trash and recycle bins not be placed at or in the street until just before the scheduled trash pick-up day, and that residents are to remove the trash bins after trash pick-up. However,

there is a growing number of homeowners who are leaving their bins on the street for days after pick-up. Due to the complaints of many homeowners, your HOA has asked the city to help enforce this ordinance. Additionally, homeowners are leaving their trash, recycle and yard waste bins in their yards, on their driveways and in front of homes and garages in violation of covenants. There are so many of these violations in our community that we hope this notice will serve as a reminder to keep these bins on the side of the home and as much out-of-sight as possible.

Please help us get our streets back:

Our covenants prohibit on-street parking, however, this covenant is difficult for your HOA to enforce due to the streets belonging to the city – a jurisdictional issue. However, there are ways that your HOA can, and has enforced this covenant when street parking presents unsafe or an unsightly conditions, or the vehicle parked on the street has an expired registration and license plate, or is a commercial or service vehicle that is also prohibited by covenants. When vehicles are parked on both sides of the street, it reduces the roadway to a single lane which restricts the flow of traffic and creates a real safety problem. The issues with street parking are to be addressed by your HOA in partnership with the Durham Police, DMV, City of Durham Housing and Zoning Department, and the County Tax Administrator, as part of our "Operation Safe Streets" project undertaken in response to complaints from numerous homeowners. We need your support and cooperation to keep our streets safe and ideally to have every resident, guest and visitor obey the speed limit, stop at stop signs and exercise caution throughout our neighborhood.

Please let us know your ideas and concerns: Contact your Homeowners' Association Board of Directors, Neighborhood Watch and any Committee

Chair or volunteer about your ideas, suggestions and concerns, and to find out how you can make a difference in our neighborhood at <http://www.audubonpark.org>.



Be A Responsible Pet Owner

Please do not allow your pet to urinate or defecate in, around, or upon the playground mulch and equipment.

Please pick up and dispose of your pet's waste appropriately.

Please don't let your pets roam the neighborhood, free to dig up neighbors' gardens and plants, attack birds at bird feeders and damage your neighbors' property (screens, patio furniture, etc.).

Please don't keep your pet outside for long periods without water or sufficient shade or shelter available throughout the day.

The Inter-Neighborhood Council passed a resolution on 26 July 2006 calling on the county to ban and prevent the continuous chaining of dogs.

Reporting Animal Complaints: Call Animal Control at 560-0630 regarding loose pets or animal neglect. When reporting property damage, pet owners not picking up animal waste, or continuous and annoying dog barking, call the Durham Police Department at 560-4601.

From your Recreation Committee:

Summer is over and the kids are back at school. It was great to see so many people enjoying everything our recreational complex can offer. The pool was packed with swimmers and sun bathers, the playground was filled with the sounds of kids having fun, the tennis courts were filled, and many walked along our nature trails to observe our abundance of wildlife, plants and wildflowers. Altogether it was a good and safe summer.

Many thanks to Dave Chilton and others who installed the chain to close off the parking lot, and to the many neighbors who ensured that the chain was up at night, and down in the morning. This chain has really worked well at keeping intruders out during the night.

Reminder: On Tuesday Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m., the Recreation Commit-

tee will meet at the pool to talk about improvements and possible changes to the recreation facilities. We will also discuss the possibility of adding shaded tents/cabañas, a tennis screen, new resident keycards, additional lighting, replacement pool furniture and all suggestions about how we may improve our recreational facilities, programs and events. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend and participate.

Wanted: Concerned neighbors to attend Recreation Committee meetings to help shape and recommend enhancement or changes to our facilities and programs. We also need residents to help in organizing events/groups! Are you interested in or willing to organize a golf tournament, tennis ladders, pick-up basketball, a walking group, a dog play group, or something else? Please contact the Recreation Com-

mittee though your Web site at <http://www.audubonpark.org>. Let's all work together to make the 2006/2007 season the best ever.

Recreation Committee Meeting and Community Forum -

Tuesday Sept. 26, 7:00 PM at the Pool

All homeowners are encouraged to attend and to participate in addressing all agenda issues and topics, as well as additional neighborhood issues and concerns.

Key Agenda Items:

- Pool and facilities security and initiatives
- Pool closures due to water contamination (issues and discussion)
- Projects update, and refurbishment and improvement of facilities
- Review and revision of recreational facility Rules for 2006-2007

Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department



What we're doing

Injured and sick children pose special challenges, so pediatric emergencies were the feature training this month for our EMTs. In conjunction with Durham Technical Community College, two weekend sessions of a nationally recognized training program were taught at the fire station. Almost 40 personnel received the national certification.

We're Working for You – July, 2006

Total alarms	358
Fire-related	32
Auto crashes	36
Medical	290
Patients transported to hospitals	227

Safety Tip

Fire Prevention Week is coming soon (October 8-14). Sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association, the theme this year is preventing cooking fires. More fires start in the kitchen than in any other part of the home. Two out of three cooking fires start at the stove and most of those occur because cooking is left unattended. Keep your home and family safe. Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. When boiling or simmering, set a timer to remind you that the stove is on. If a fire does start in the oven or microwave, keep the door closed. Turn off the heat or pull the electric plug. When frying in grease or oil, keep a lid handy. Smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan. Turn off the burner. Then don't remove the lid until the pan is cool. Remember these tips work only on small fires. If you cannot put out the fire, get out of your home and call 911. When in doubt, get out!

- Chief William L. Colley, Jr

PVFD on the Net: www.pvfd.com

History - www.pvfd.com/his_bdy.htm
 PVFD Programs & Training - www.pvfd.com/trn_bdy.htm

Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department (PVFD) Pork BBQ

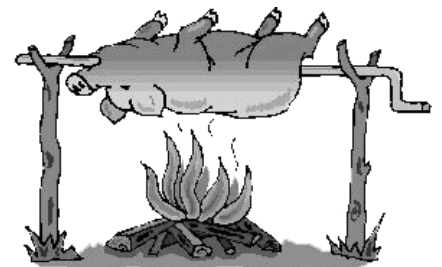
Saturday, October 14, Noon to 7 PM

Feast on slow-cooked Brunswick stew, hushpuppies and cole slaw.

Adults \$7 - Children \$5.

Eat in or drive through.

At the PVFD Station 1 at 1409 Seaton Road (next to the Parkwood Library on Revere Road).



Audubon Park BBQ

The Second Annual BBQ was held on Saturday, August 26. The event was a great success with more than 160 residents eating-in under a great tent or eating around the pool, and additional residents taking-out full plates. It was great seeing so many neighbors and new homeowners and families.

This year, the entire event was catered – pig-pull and fried chicken with all the fixin’s, plus a great dessert compliments of the Bull City Bakery owned by one of our homeowners, the Faircloths.

Many thanks go to our Social Committee, as always, and the many volunteers who helped make this a very successful and enjoyable event – and for choosing a day with great weather. Let’s also salute the Social Committee for all the great events they have coordinated thus far this year.



Social Committee coordinators set up the buffet line. From left to right: Joanne Rees, Amy Burns, and Committee Chair, Vicky Terwilliger.

National Night Out: 105 Degrees – 105% Successful



On August 1, Audubon Park joined thousands of communities across the country in celebrating National

Night Out. We knew it was going to be a real challenge getting residents to participate in an event on a Tuesday afternoon in August, but when the heat index hit 105 degrees, we thought our event was cooked. We were pleasantly surprised to see that many families braved the heat and joined in the fun. Both the adults and the kids enjoyed climbing in and on the fire engine from the Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department as well as having the opportunity to sit in the driver’s seat of a Durham Police patrol car. You can see pictures at: <http://www.audubonpark.org/gallery2>

Our porch lights stayed on into the night to demonstrate our community solidarity in preventing crime, and protecting our families and neighbors.

Where most cities and communities had a theme of “let’s take back our streets,” we had a different idea. This year, our theme was “support those who support you,” a recognition of people in our community who support our welfare, safety and security. Specifically, we showed our appreciation for:

- The Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services
- Our partners in crime prevention, the Durham Police Department
- The leadership, officers and staff of PAC-4 (Partners Against Crime, District 4)
- The Durham County Sheriff’s Department

In addition, we want to salute and recognize the hard work by your Neighbor-

hood Watch organizers, leaders and Block Captains during the past two years. Only through their tireless efforts has the Audubon Park Neighborhood Watch Program been recognized by the Durham Police Department as a “successful model where commitment, innovation and applied new technology exists.” In great appreciation, we recognize:

Eric Havill	Mattie Toolsie
James Terwilliger	Janet Eaker
Elaine Hodges	Kenneth Kaye
Rhonda Kaye	Lisa Paulin
Frank Liu	Sid Stafford
Jo Ann Reeves	Mike Polum
Tom Bythell	Diane Strangis
Ron Carroll	Dave Chilton

Neighbor Spotlight: Don Rees

Do you ever wonder who planted all those flowers across from the pool, in front of the pool and around the pool? Or who the heck keeps them all alive and waters them when it's 95 degrees outside, day after day? Did you ever notice that those dead trees you saw yesterday were replaced with new and more interesting looking trees? What about those walking trails? Where did they come from? Who organized that Halloween trail? Well, it wasn't elves and it wasn't somebody we had to pay. It was an Audubon Park volunteer, Don Rees.

Don has been a resident of Audubon Park for over 8 years. Since he arrived in our community, Don has participated in virtually every project and event this

neighborhood has ever had. Known as "Mr. Don" to all the kids, he has become as much a part of this neighborhood as the pool itself! In addition to having an incredible sense of community and a "can do" attitude, Don is great husband, father and neighbor. He's always willing to baby sit, offer up a witty story, lend a hand, watch a neighbor's house while they are away, or just offer a beer after you've cut your grass. Don is the ideal neighbor!

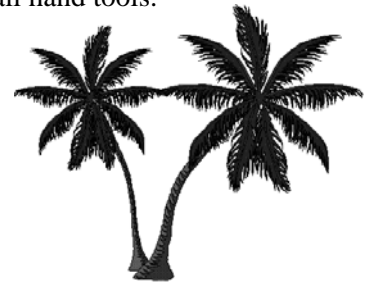
So now you know the whole story. If you see Don, be sure to shake his hand or pat him on the back for a job well done, because neighbors don't get any better than this.

- Dave Chilton

Keep A Palm Alive

Adopt-a-palm for the winter! There are 10 palms at the pool that will freeze during the winter if left outside. We are looking for volunteers to keep a palm alive during the winter. We will drop off and pick up the palms. There are six small and four large so please specify which you would like. Send an e-mail to jdmrees@aol.com or call 484-7411. A notice will be posted at the pool as well.

The winter flowers will be planted on October 8th. Volunteers will assemble at the pool at 1:00pm. Please bring small hand tools.



Project 365: Operation Safe Streets

As with most communities on National Night Out, your Audubon Park Neighborhood Watch and Homeowners' Association began our community "365 Project." Our goal for the next 365 days is to act on a homeowners' mandate to address one of our greatest weaknesses in the safety within Audubon Park – our streets. We are listening to homeowners, and in response to your call for action, our community goal is to achieve 100% compliance with the posted speed limit and traffic signs. In addition, you have asked that we "crack down" on unsightly and obviously derelict vehicles parked on our streets and in driveways.

We will first attempt to accomplish these goals by taking the following actions:

- Getting neighbors to report speeding service, commercial, bus and delivery vehicles visiting our community. (This has been very effective thus far.)

- Asking the police to periodically monitor and enforce the speed limit and compliance with road signs. (We have received a commitment from the police to accomplish this.)
- Communicating more with our residents via this newsletter, flyers and at social activities.
- Requesting that homeowners park any derelict vehicles in their garages, not in their driveways or in the street.

Should we fail to achieve our goals, we will then move to accept city safety recommendations, such as:

- Posting of additional signs
- Four-way stops at the intersections of Whisperwood Drive and Solitude Way as well as Rusticwood Lane and Haventree Road
- Painted crosswalks and stop lines on the street (at homeowners' expense)
- Addition of numerous reflectors on all speed limit and stop sign posts,

- similar to the stop sign posts at the intersection of Revere Road and Sedwick Road
- Installation of rolling speed bumps on main thoroughfares
- Reporting all derelict vehicles without proper registration to the Department of Transportation and the county tax collector

Please note that these actions are a result of homeowner complaints, not from the HOA or the Neighborhood Watch leadership.

If you desire additional information, want to comment on the goals of this project, or want to be a part of this initiative, please contact your Board of Directors or your Neighborhood Watch at the Web site: <http://www.audubonpark.org>, or by e-mail to your Neighborhood Watch Group at APNW@googlegroups.com. All reasonable and objective commentary will be posted for all APNW members who have elected to receive Neighborhood Watch information.

Neighborhood Watch Update

Our first pool season with a fully capable Neighborhood Watch Program is winding down. We've had a lot of excitement and have taken action accordingly. This summer, we've confronted the problem of overnight trespassers by adding lights, fixing the lights in the parking lot, installing a chain to block the parking lot after hours and energizing Neighborhood Watch participants. I'm happy to say that the second half of the summer has been much quieter than the first half. If you were signed up for the Neighborhood Watch, you would have received e-mails notifying you about the following incidents and topics within the past 3 months:

- 4 instances of people trespassing into the pool after hours
- 2 instances of uninvited guests having to be run off by the police

- Aggressive solicitors and what you can do about them
- Information about the Durham noise ordinance
- Information about the Durham pet nuisance laws
- Why we installed a chain to close off the parking lot
- A house egging
- Invitation to National Night Out
- 1 home burglary

Sign Up for the Neighborhood Watch

By signing up for the Neighborhood Watch, you will receive the following:

- Non-emergency e-mails notifying you of local crime and incidents
- Periodic e-mails on ways to protect your family and property
- Pre-recorded emergency messages on the phone within minutes of an event via a computerized messaging service

To sign up, go to the Audubon Park Web site at <http://www.audubonpark.org/contactus.php>. If you don't have access to a computer and you'd still like to receive emergency phone calls, please contact Dave Chilton at 491-1807. If you are motivated to become a Neighborhood Watch Block Captain or Volunteer, please contact Dave Chilton at 491-1807 or Ron Carroll at 724-5088.



Web Sites To Keep You Informed and In Contact

Audubon Park Web Site: <http://www.audubonpark.org>

Your Audubon Park Web site provides:

- Information about upcoming events
- Community information and pictures of recent events
- Your Homeowners' Association by-laws, covenants, architectural guidelines and control specifications, and architectural review forms
- Quick-find contact information, and an e-mail link to your Homeowners' Association Board and committee members
- Online Neighborhood Watch sign-up to receive timely information about incidents that occur in our neighborhood and surrounding area, to receive emergency information via a short pre-recorded phone message and the name and contact information of your Neighborhood Watch Block Captain and core volunteers.

No password is required for access and use of the Audubon Park Web site.

Talis Management Web Site: <http://www.talismgmt.net/AssociationSites.htm>

Talis' Web site provides:

- Pay your homeowner dues and check your account balance online at any time
- Find out if you are in violation of the covenants
- Your Homeowners' Association by-laws, covenants, architectural guidelines and control specifications, and architectural review forms

No password is required for access to general information. User name and password are required for access to your personal account information.

If you have not received your login information, or have misplaced or lost that information, please contact

Loretta Thompson at 532-7607 or Loretta@talismgmt.com.

Durham County Tax Web Site

The Durham County Tax Office Web site gives citizens access to property tax records and tax bills at http://www.co.durham.nc.us/departments/cannonball.cfm?ID=30&deptPage=Tax_Administration_Records_Search.cfm

What Is Recyclable in Durham?

By law, the items in bold type below must be recycled. All of these can be recycled by placing them in curbside bins for pick-up. They can also be recycled by taking them to the drop-off center on Rt. 55 (next to the Water and Sewage Treatment Facility).

- **Aluminum cans, foil, and pie tins**
- **Steel cans**
- **Glass bottles and jars**
- Plastic bottles numbered 1,2,5, & 7 (look on the bottom of the bottle for this number)
- Plastic six-pack rings
- **Corrugated cardboard** (not coated with wax or plastic). Please fold boxes and tie or tape corrugated board and boxes into bundles.
- **Newspaper** (including inserts without plastic or adhesive)
- White and colored office paper
- Magazines and catalogues

- **Mixed paper**, which includes items like phone books, white paperboard (white dry food/material boxes), brown paperboard (cereal boxes, paper towel rolls), white and colored non-standard office paper (construction paper, card stock, tablet paper), envelopes (no plastic window), soft-cover books and folders. Mixed paper cannot include paper material with gummy adhesives, wax-coated paper, plastic-coated paper, or plastic or metal (spiral binders, plastic folder covers, paper with plastic windows). It also cannot include anything contaminated with food.

For further information, or to learn how to dispose of paint, oil, and other environmentally unfriendly or potentially hazardous material, see the City of Durham Web site at http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/solid/wr_five_steps.cfm.

Exercise Your Right To Vote!

Be involved, influence who governs and serves. Please exercise your right to vote.

Audubon Park is in Precinct 35. Our polling station is at the Crown Of Righteousness Community Church at 5110 Revere Road in Parkwood. The church is located in the same building as, and three doors down from the Parkwood Public Library. On the Web: http://www.co.durham.nc.us/departments/elec/Voter_Ristration.html.

Dates to Remember:

Friday, 13 October 2006: Voter Registration Books Close For Election at 5 PM.

Tuesday, 7 November 2006: Election Day, 6:30 AM until 7:30 PM

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Information for Homeowners and Residents

Governance: All property owners in Audubon Park, as a condition of ownership, are members of the Audubon Park Homeowners' Association, Inc. (HOA), a non-profit North Carolina Corporation. The HOA Board of Directors is directly responsible for HOA governance in accordance with the HOA Bylaws. The Board contracts with Talis Management to perform day-to-day management, including collection of quarterly assessments, disbursement of funds and identification of problems needing Board attention. Other contracts are let to perform landscape and grounds maintenance, pool maintenance, etc.

Architectural Standards: The appearance of all property in Audubon Park is subject to standards published in the *Architectural Standards and Control Specifications*. All changes to the appearance of a home, lot

or outbuilding in the development require approval by the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). Changes made without ARC approval may be required to be "undone" under force of law if directed by the Board.

Swimming Pool and Tennis Court Access is controlled by electronic card key. A charge of \$25 is levied for lost keys. Contact Joe or Gretchen at 919-572-0199, or e-mail joeandgretchen@yahoo.com for new or replacement card-keys.

Association Dues: \$92 quarterly, due Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1 to: Audubon Park HOA, PO Box 19309, Charlotte, NC 28219. There is a \$10 late fee for dues not received within 30 days.

A Bird's Eye View is published quarterly by the Audubon Park Homeowners' Association. If you are a resident and would like to submit an article for the next issue, contact the Communications Committee via the Audubon Park Web site at <http://www.audubonpark.org>.

Your newsletter needs YOU!

Are you an aspiring journalist? Have an item of interest to share? Got gardening tips? Know something about local history? *A Bird's Eye View* is looking for articles by you, our neighbors. Send your submissions to Lynn Russell, catleone@donpoo.net.

Audubon Park Babysitting Co-op

Do you want to have a date night, volunteer at your child's school, go to an appointment, or just be kid-free for a few hours without having to pay for a babysitter?

Are you willing to exchange some of your time to babysit for someone else?

Would you like to get to know some of the other parents/families in Audubon Park?

If you answered "yes" to all of the above questions, then the Audubon Park babysitting co-op is for you!

Call 806-1526 or e-mail aramina.a@gmail.com to learn more.

Looking for a tutor for your K-6th grader?

Kristen Duncan is a certified elementary school teacher who lives in Audubon Park and is offering private tutoring sessions. Help is available in reading, writing, math, homework skills, and more! References available. Call Kristen at 768-8974.

Private Clarinet Instruction

Call Kelly Parsons
824-6624

Individual Piano Lessons for Beginners and Intermediates taught right in your neighborhood!

Nigora Nassimova is a member of the Durham Music Teachers' Association, National Music Teachers' Association, North Carolina Music Teachers' Association. Master of Arts and Piano and has taught piano for 25 years.

FOR MORE INFORMATION call
919-323-4088

Important Numbers

Durham One-call is a centralized center for information and services offered by the City of Durham. 560-1200 or <http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/onecall/>

Durham Police non-emergency number: 560-4601 or <http://www.durham-police.com/>

Parkwood Volunteer Fire Department: 1409 Seaton Road, 361-0927 or <http://www.pvfd.com/>

Durham Solid Waste Management: 560-4185 or <http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/solid/>

Recycling: Tidewater Fibre Corp (TFC), (919) 957-8803 or <http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/solid/>

Duke Power: 382-3200. Duke Power is responsible for streetlight repair.