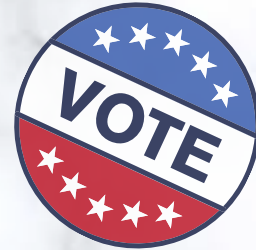


The Town of Laurel Park

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER FOR THE TOWN OF LAUREL PARK

Your voice matters!

Don't forget to
March 5th



Laurel Park Residents will vote at
Agudas Israel Congregation
505 Glasgow Lane, Laurel Park, NC

Coming Soon
New Town
Website

4th Annual JOR Half
Marathon



HIGHWAY 64
(BREVARD RD.)
CONSTRUCTION
PROJECT



Community Eco – Enviro Workshop
Thursday, March 28, 1-3pm
First Congregational Church
Laurel Park, NC

Please join us for a free community workshop with
Steve Pettis
(Henderson County NC Cooperative Extension)
to learn about the features and challenges of Laurel
Park's unique eco-system and environment.

- Sustainable gardening practices
- Wildfire-resistant landscaping
- Erosion control
- Invasive vines
- Wildlife control

Chief Tim Garren
Captain Chris McDowell
(Valley Hill Fire & EMS)

will present information about the Firewise USA
program as well as local wildfire mitigation
measures and home/life safety.

-also including-
Friends of Laurel Park

-sponsored by-
Somersby Park HOA & The Town of Laurel Park



Please join us!

A word from the Mayor Carey O'Cain



Your Council is currently evaluating this coming year's budget.

We always strive to adjust taxes only on reevaluation years. As last year was a reevaluation year, we will try to avoid an increase in taxes. The largest increase to our recent budget has been road and shoulder improvements. Our objective is to be ahead of our deteriorating roads by 2030.

The stream restoration at Laurel Green is complete, and due to rainstorms in December and January, the stream was put to the test. I loved walking through the park in a torrential downpour to observe how the stream mitigation worked. We must remind you all that *95% of this work was paid for by Grants that we received due to the efforts of former NC State House Representative, Tim Moffitt.*

Thank you, Senator Moffitt!



Rename Laurel Park Highway?



Laurel Park Town Council has been asked to consider a name change for Laurel Park Highway (LPH).

This recommendation was submitted to the Council because of the continued concerns about speeding traffic on LPH. The recommendation also suggests that Council consider that highways are usually defined as a major thoroughfare connecting towns and cities, whereas parkway, trail, drive, etc. is regarded as a slower speed roadway through a park or common, much like the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Our Council would like to hear from any or all residents about this matter. If you'd like to voice your opinion, stop in at Town Hall during business hours before March 14th and we'll have a short form you can fill out to tell us what you think!



Hwy 64 (Brevard Road) Improvements

By: Commissioner George Banta

Over a decade ago, the Town of Laurel Park requested that the County and Regional Transportation Planning Organizations add the section of Hwy 64 (Brevard Road) within Laurel Park to the State Transportation Improvement Plan for much needed road improvements. After competing with a number of other projects and numerous delays, Project U-5783 was finally approved.

For those not familiar with the area, the Brevard Road project starts on the east, at the intersection of Hwy 64 and Blythe St. and continues westerly for a little more than a mile to the intersection of White Pine Dr. This project involves a number of jurisdictions; City of Hendersonville, Hendersonville ETJ, Town of Laurel Park, and Henderson County. The major portions of the project reside within the limits of Hendersonville and Laurel Park.

Since Laurel Park's initial request, the Brevard Road project has become an integral part of the Town's planning process. The Town has invested considerable time in studying the Hwy 64 corridor and how to best balance the business, medical, and residential interests along the corridor, as well as the commuting public.

The Brevard Road improvement project features a 2-lane road with roundabouts at White Pine Drive, Daniel Drive, Pisgah Drive, and Glasgow Lane. These improvements will enhance the accessibility of our business district by adding sidewalks, bicycle lanes, and green space. The commercial business district is our "downtown" and these improvements will increase the viability of existing and new businesses by making this an attractive place to locate for years to come. The roundabouts will also serve as a traffic calming device.

The cost of this road project is estimated to be about \$42 million, which will be paid for by NCDOT. Currently, NCDOT is in the final stages of completing the right of way acquisitions and have demolished any encroaching structures. Contractors have just started to remove trees and other obstructions along the roadway in preparation for the relocation of utilities. Once utilities have been relocated, the formal road construction will begin. Bids for the construction phase are expected to be let in July 2024. Concurrent with the NCDOT activities, the Town is working with a consultant to design landscape, utilities and lighting for the project.

The staff of Laurel Park meets regularly with NCDOT to coordinate plans and activities in an effort to minimize the inconvenience of this road construction project. As construction activities intensify and detours and delays are anticipated, the Town will keep its residents informed.

You can always check the Laurel Park web site at www.laurelpark.org for additional information and updates regarding the Hwy 64 (Brevard Road) project.

Brush Collection

Place brush out March 11-31

Pick up begins April 1

Beginning the week of March 11th you may place your brush by the roadside for the spring brush collection. Public Works will collect brush beginning April 1st. *Brush placed out after March 31st will not be collected.* This process takes about a month to complete, *so please be patient!*

Bagged leaves are collected first. Please use paper bags and submit your requests on the Town website or call Town Hall for collection.

We do our best to collect bags within 3 business days.

Tips for a successful pickup:

- Place by the roadside, not obstructing traffic
- Limbs should not be more than 3 in. diameter and shorter than 6 ft.
- The Town *will not collect brush from a major landscape or clearing operation*
- Brush may not be placed at any time other than the designated fall/spring pickup

MULCH

Like last year, we'll be taking mulch orders on a continual basis.

Starting March 14th, we will accept orders in person between the hours of **10am-2pm M-F, cash or checks only**. If you can't get here between these hours, please fill out a form, place it, and your payment in an envelope (or staple check to form), drop it in the black drop box and we'll email you a receipt. The cost is \$60. There will be a limit of 6 loads, but we will likely have some left over, so feel free to check back after we've delivered to everyone and buy more.

**** Please be patient with the mulch processing time.**

The vegetation must reach 130 degrees in order to break down and compost, and your order may not be delivered until late April-mid May.

Order Forms are available at Town Hall, just outside of the main entrance, inside at the counter, or on our website.

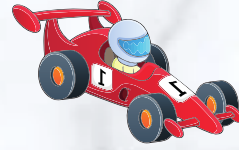
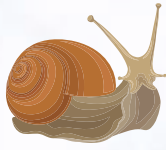
DID YOU KNOW?

You can report road and sign issues on our website?

Just go to www.laurelpark.org and choose the "How Do I" dropdown.

There you can choose "Report street/road issues".

ATTENTION SLOWPOKES AND LEAD FEET ALIKE:



Keep your eyes peeled as you drive around our wonderful Town this summer for a new device that will not only share your speed, but it will also record important information for the Police Department. It is equipped with flashing red and blue lights as well as a camera flash.

Last week, the new speed sign was set up on lower Laurel Park Hwy near Hydrangea Drive to educate traffic of the posted speed limit.

The device is super portable, the department plans to use the sign in all different locations.



Saturday, May 11, 2024

4th Annual Jump Off Rock Half Marathon & 10K

Beautiful, Fast, Fun & Spectator Friendly Event

There will be \$ 10k in Cash prizes for the overall top three, male/female winners!

An endurance running event like none other, the 4th Annual Jump Off Rock Half Marathon, presented by Hunter Subaru, and 10k, presented by UNC Health, is one of the fastest half marathon races in the south and runs "downhill to downtown."

Both races are now USATF Sanctioned!

For more information and to register, go to

<https://jumpoffrockhalfmarathon.com/>



Invasive Vines

We hope we've gotten the message to everyone that we have a serious invasive vine problem in Laurel Park that has gotten out of hand. But do you know what to look for? Here, we've highlighted the two biggest offenders - Oriental Bittersweet and English Ivy. They are both appealing to the eye at various stages of their growth, but then they take over *everything* and become a nightmare!

This tree on Hebron recently succumbed to invasive vines, barely missing the house. Don't let vines do this to your trees. It costs about \$15 to remove vines. It costs \$2,000 to remove a dead tree. Don't let a tree endanger your life or property!!



Please read on to get the facts on Oriental Bittersweet and English Ivy, including their various names.

Following that you will find a list of plants to avoid that you can print and take with you when you shop. The list is not comprehensive, but includes the Level 1 (severe threat) plants. You may also pick this list up outside the front door at Town Hall.

For the complete list, go to
<https://ncwildflower.org/invasive-exotic-species-list/>

ORIENTAL BITTERSWEET

Produced by the USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Staff, Newtown Square, PA. WOW 07-14-05

Invasive Plants website: http://www.na.fs.fed.us/fhp/invasive_plants

Oriental Bittersweet *Celastrus orbiculatus* Thumb.

Common Names: Oriental, round-leaved and Asiatic bittersweet

Native Origin: Eastern Asia, Korea, China and Japan

Description: It is a deciduous, woody, perennial vine or trailing shrub. Light brown stems may reach 2 – 4 inches in diameter and up to 59 feet in length. Leaves (2-5 inch) are glossy, rounded, finely toothed and arranged alternately along the stem. **Clusters of small whitish- greenish flowers emerge, May – June**, from leaf axils, allowing each plant to produce large numbers of seeds. At maturity, globular, green to yellow fruits split open to reveal **three red-orange, fleshy arils that contain the seeds. These showy fruits have made oriental bittersweet popular for use in floral arrangements. They reproduce by seed and vegetatively by root suckering.**



Habitat: Oriental bittersweet infests forest edges, woodlands, early succession fields, hedgerows, coastal areas and salt marsh edges, particularly those suffering some form of land disturbance. While often found in more open, sunny sites, its tolerance for shade allows oriental bittersweet to invade forested areas.

Distribution: Oriental bittersweet currently occurs from New York to North Carolina, and westward to Illinois.

Ecological Impacts: Oriental bittersweet is an aggressive invader that threatens all vegetation levels of forested and open areas. It grows over other vegetation, completely covering it, and kills other plants by preventing photosynthesis, girdling, and uprooting by force of its massive weight. In the northeastern U.S., exotic Oriental appears to be displacing the native climbing bittersweet, *Celastrus scandens*, which occurs in similar habitats, through competition and hybridization.



Control and Management:

Mechanical- hand pull by the roots and removed from the site, preferably before fruiting; if fruits are present, **vines should be bagged and disposed of in a landfill, or left in the bags and allowed to bake in the sun long enough to kill the seeds.**



Chemical- Herbicides, such as glyphosate (e.g., Roundup) or triclopyr (e.g., Garlon) are successful. These herbicides are taken into the roots and kill the entire plant.

References: <http://plants.usda.gov>, <http://www.nps.gov/plants/alien/>

Invasive Plants Field and Reference Guide: An Ecological Perspective of Plant Invaders of Forests.

ENGLISH IVY

Hedera helix L., Ginseng family (Araliaceae)

Native Origin: Europe, Western Asia and Northern Africa

Background: European colonists introduced English ivy as early as 1727. It is widely planted for its evergreen foliage and dependability as a year-round “carefree” groundcover. Although recognized as a serious weed of natural ecosystems, parks, landscapes and other areas, it continues to be sold and marketed as an ornamental plant in the United States. Vast resources, time and labor are expended attempting to manage infestations on public and private lands.

Distribution and Habitat: English ivy is found throughout the eastern U.S. and in the West where it occurs from Arizona to Washington State. It flourishes under shady to full sun conditions in soils that are moderately fertile and moist, but it is intolerant of drought and salinity. Habitats invaded include forest openings and edges, fields, cliffs, steep slopes, and disturbed areas.

Ecological Threat: English ivy is an aggressive invader that threatens all vegetation levels of forested and open areas, growing along the ground as well as into the forest canopy. Vines climbing up tree trunks spread out and envelop branches and twigs, blocking sunlight from reaching the host tree’s foliage, thereby impeding photosynthesis. An infested tree will exhibit decline for several to many years before it dies. **The added weight of vines also makes trees susceptible to blowing over during storms. English ivy has been confirmed as a reservoir for bacterial leaf scorch (*Xylella fastidiosa*), a harmful plant pathogen that affects a wide variety of native and ornamental trees such as elms, oaks and maples.**

Description and Biology: Plant: evergreen perennial climbing vine that attaches to bark of trees, brickwork and other surfaces by root-like structures that exude a glue-like substance to aid in adherence.

Leaves: alternate, dark green, waxy, somewhat leathery; extremely variable leaf forms, from unlobed to 3-5 lobed; typically green with whitish veins.

Flowers, fruits and seeds: flowering occurs in late summer to early fall, typically under full sun conditions; flowers are small, greenish-yellow and occur in globular starburst type inflorescences at tips of flowering stems; fruits are black with a fleshy outer layer and stone-like seeds.

Spreads: vegetatively by vigorous growth at tip of stems; and by seed which is consumed by birds and dispersed to new areas; fruits contain glycosides that may be mildly toxic and cause some birds to regurgitate them; **new plants grow easily from cuttings or stem fragments that make contact with the soil.**

Look-alikes: Irish ivy (*Hedera hibernica*), Persian ivy (*Hedera colchica*), Boston ivy (*Parthenocissus japonicus*) and Virginia creeper (*Parthenocissus quinquefolia*). Poison ivy (*Toxicodendron radicans*) may sometimes be confused with English ivy because of its hairy stems but because it is deciduous, it will lack leaves in the winter. In summer, poison ivy can be distinguished easily by its compound leaves of three leaflets and its clusters of creamy white fruits.

Prevention and Control: Individual vines can be pulled by hand when soil is moist. Vines covering the ground can be uprooted using a sturdy rake, then close to the ground with pruning snips or other cutting tool. **Gathered vines can be piled up and allowed to desiccate and rot which will occur in a matter of days.** Vines climbing up trees can be cut a few feet from the ground, for convenience, to kill upper portions and then apply systemic herbicide to lower cut portions.

LIST OF INVASIVE SPECIES TO AVOID PLANTING



2023 NC Invasive Plants List

Approved by the NC Native Plant Society and the NC-Invasive Plant Council, November 2023

This list has been compiled with input from representatives of the NC Invasive Plant Council, NC Native Plant Society, Natural Heritage Program, USDA Forest Service, NC Botanical Garden, NC Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, and other groups & individuals.

FNWL = Federal Noxious Weed List NCNWL = North Carolina Noxious Weed List

Rank 1 – Severe Threat: Exotic plant species that have invasive characteristics and spread readily into NC native plant communities, displacing native vegetation.

Scientific Name

Ailanthus altissima
Albizia julibrissin
Alliaria petiolata
Alternanthera philoxeroides
Ampelopsis glandulosa
 [= *Ampelopsis brevipedunculata*]
Celastrus orbiculatus
Dioscorea polystachya [= *Dioscorea oppositifolia*]
Elaeagnus umbellata
Ficaria verna [= *Ranunculus ficaria*]
Hedera helix
Humulus scandens [= *Humulus japonicus*]
Hydrilla verticillata
Lespedeza bicolor
Lespedeza cuneata
Ligustrum japonicum & cultivars
Ligustrum lucidum & cultivars
Ligustrum sinense & cultivars
Lonicera japonica
Microstegium vimineum
Miscanthus sinensis
Murdannia keisak
Myriophyllum aquaticum
Paulownia tomentosa
Persicaria perfoliata
Phragmites australis
Pueraria montana var. *lobata*
Pyrus calleryana
Reynoutria japonica var. *japonica*
 [= *Fallopia japonica*, *Polygonum cuspidatum*]

Common Name

Tree-of-heaven, Copal Tree
 Mimosa, Silktree
 Garlic Mustard, Hedge Garlic
 Alligator-weed
 Porcelain-berry, Amur Peppervine

 Oriental Bittersweet [NCNWL]
 Chinese Yam, Cinnamon Vine
 Autumn Olive, Oriental Silverleaf
 Lesser Celandine, Fig Buttercup
 English Ivy, Common Ivy
 Japanese Hops
 Hydrilla [FNWL]
 Bicolor Lespedeza, Shrubby Lespedeza
 Sericea Lespedeza, Chinese Lespedeza
 Japanese Privet
 Glossy Privet
 Chinese Privet, "Privy Hedge"
 Japanese Honeysuckle
 Japanese Stilt-grass
 Chinese Silver Grass, Eulalia
 Mud-annie, Marsh Dewflower
 Parrot-feather
 Princess Tree, Empress Tree
 Mile-a-minute-vine [NCNWL]
 Common Reed, Old World Reed
 Kudzu
 Bradford Pear, Callery Pear
 Japanese Knotweed, Japanese Bamboo

continued

Rank 1 (continued) – Severe Threat: Exotic plant species that have invasive characteristics and spread readily into NC native plant communities, displacing native vegetation.

<i>Reynoutria sachalinensis</i> [= <i>Fallopia sachalinensis</i> , <i>Polygonum sachalinense</i>]	Giant Knotweed, Sachaline
<i>Reynoutria x bohemica</i> [= <i>Reynoutria japonica x sachalinensis</i>]	Bohemian Knotweed, Hybrid Japanese Knotweed
<i>Rosa multiflora</i>	Multiflora Rose
<i>Salvinia molesta</i>	Giant Salvinia, Kariba Weed [FNWL, NCNWL]
<i>Spiraea japonica</i>	Japanese Spiraea
<i>Vitex rotundifolia</i>	Beach Vitex, Roundleaf Chaste-tree [NCNWL]
<i>Wisteria floribunda</i>	Japanese Wisteria
<i>Wisteria sinensis</i>	Chinese Wisteria
<i>Wisteria x formosa</i> [= <i>W. floribunda x sinensis</i>]	Hybrid Asian Wisteria
<i>Youngia japonica</i>	Asiatic Hawk's-beard, Youngia

Friends of Laurel Park

The Friends of Laurel Park (FLP) have a full slate of activities underway for the 2024 calendar year.

Our third indoor winter concert is schedule for March 23rd at the First Congregational Church on 5th Avenue. Four local musicians, Captain Kirk and Crew, will perform a mix of old and new selections from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.

On April 6th (rain date 7th), we will open our 2024 outdoor concert series at Jump Off Rock. We have an orchestra playing for us for the first time ever - Buddy K Big Band, who will perform from 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM.

Beginning April 1st, Yam Yoga will return to Jump Off Rock for another year of free yoga on Mondays at 6:00 PM.

For all Laurel Park dog lovers, there will be a "Paws for a Purpose" fun weekend, organized by the Blue Ridge Human Society. The FLP is a co-sponsor of this event.

Further details can be found at:

www.blueridgehumane.org

For more information about the Friends of Laurel Park, check the website www.friendsofLaurelpark.org

BLUEBIRD PROJECT



HERE WE ARE IN BLUEBIRD NESTING SEASON AGAIN!
PLEASE ENJOY WATCHING THE BIRDS FROM A DISTANCE AND
DO NOT DISTURB THE BOXES.

TWO NEW BOXES WERE ADDED DURING THE STREAM RESTORATION AT LAUREL GREEN. OTHER LOCATIONS INCLUDE CANAL PARK, RHODODENDRON LAKE NATURE PARK, JUMP OFF ROCK, AND RAINBOW LAKE.

Gardening Volunteer Opportunities

If you love our Town parks and would like to volunteer your time to help keep Laurel Park beautiful, please contact Joe Robustelli at robustja@gmail.com

COMING SOON

A BRAND NEW USER-FRIENDLY TOWN WEBSITE!! SAME ADDRESS, JUST BETTER. KEEP AN EYE OUT!

Stay in the Laurel Park Loop!



Meeting agendas and minutes can be found on our website www.laurelpark.org

Click on the "Government" tab then choose "Agendas and Minutes"



Find us on Facebook at Town of Laurel Park, North Carolina

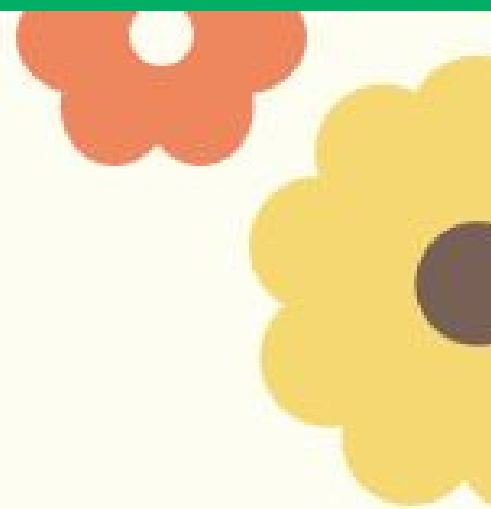
BLACKBOARD CONNECT

Follow this link and sign up to be notified of trash day changes, Town emergencies and special events by email or text <https://laurelparknc.bbcportal.com/>

APRIL 18, 2024 @ 6:30 PM

FLAT ROCK CINEMA

LAUREL PARK BEE CITY Presentation



This program is brought to you by the Bee City Committee of Laurel Park. The committee, guided by the Xerces Society, recognizes, supports, and encourages pollinator conservation. Join us for this two-part presentation.

Part 1

"Queen of the Sun", is an alternative look at the global bee crisis. The film explores a catastrophic disappearance of bees and the mysterious world of the beehive. It reveals the solutions in renewing a culture in balance with nature. Learn more at ["Queen of the Sun" on IMBD.](#)



Part 2

Brannen Basham and Jill Jacobs are owners of Spriggly's Beescaping. In this presentation learn about the almost 4,000 species of bees native to North America and approaches you can use in everyday gardening that make a huge difference to the bees. Learn more at sprigglys.com

Doors open at 5:30 pm and full Cinema menu will be available for purchase.

To register please email Town Clerk Tamara Amin @ tamin@laurelpark.org

Sponsored by





Valley Hill Fire & Rescue wants you to test your Alarms and check your Address Visibility

Daylight Saving Time starts on March 10th and as we move our clocks forward, we should replace batteries in our Smoke and CO alarms and test them.

Also, when is the last time you checked the house numbers on your mailbox or on your house? Make sure they are clearly visible so that emergency vehicles can easily spot your address in case of emergency.

- Test your smoke alarm - if it does not make a sound, replace the battery, and try to test again. If the alarm still does not make a sound, the alarm should be replaced.
- If your alarm chirps, replace the battery. If the alarm still chirps after the battery has been replaced, this means the smoke alarm has reached the end of life and needs to be replaced.
- It is recommended to replace smoke alarms every 10 years.
- If there are gas appliances in your home, you need a carbon monoxide alarm.
- Test your carbon monoxide alarm and replace the battery at least once a year.
- If you need assistance with a battery change or help replacing a detector, please call the number below to schedule a time.

**For any questions or additional information contact Fire and Life Safety Officer
Chris McDowell at 828-692-2581 ext 105**



STYROFOAM RECYCLING



Don't forget you can recycle Styrofoam (the basic, old fashioned kind that you can break in half only! No Peanuts!) at the Henderson Cty Convenience Center. **Take clean food and drink containers and appliance and furniture packing.** Styrofoam is accepted on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

265 Convenience Center Dr., Hendersonville



For more information
www.hcrecycles.org
828-694-6524



*****Important Hendersonville Water & Sewer Announcement*****

Effective immediately, in order to align with notification templates recommended by NCDEQ, Hendersonville Water & Sewer is updating the terminology of 'Boil Water Advisory' to 'System Pressure Advisory'. When water systems experience low pressure or loss of pressure, there is an increased risk of contamination. This does not mean that the water is contaminated, but that the possibility exists, and customers are notified.

Please contact the Hendersonville Water & Sewer Department for more information.

Make a difference in someone's life after trauma.

We were recently contacted by this organization and made aware of the TIP WNC program. This is a wonderful way to help people immediately, at the scene in Henderson County that have suffered trauma from real-time tragedy and need support beyond what the responding emergency personnel can offer.

Although this didn't make it into our January/February newsletter (when classes began), you can attend their next training session that begins in October. We will have the information in our September/October newsletter. If you'd like more information, contact Program Director Christi Hayes at 305-467-1747.

TRAUMA INTERVENTION PROGRAM
OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

828-513-0498
TIPOFWNC.ORG

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU.



**NOW RECRUITING FOR BUNCOMBE
AND HENDERSON COUNTIES**



WHAT IS A TIP VOLUNTEER?

TIP of WNC is a group of specially-trained volunteers who provide immediate emotional and practical support and resources to victims of traumatic events. TIP Volunteers are called by law enforcement, fire, and EMS to respond to scenes of sudden or unexpected death (natural, homicide, suicide, accidental, infant), overdoses, violent crime, and other traumatic incidents.

DATES

- Wednesday 2/28 6 pm-10 pm
- Thursday 2/29 6 pm-9 pm
- Saturday 3/2 9 am-5 pm
- Sunday 3/3 9 am-3 pm
- Tuesday 3/5 6 pm-9 pm
- Thursday 3/7 6 pm-9 pm
- Friday 3/8 6 pm-9 pm
- Saturday 3/9 9 am-2 pm
- Monday 3/18 (CE) 6 pm-9 pm

ALL DATES REQUIRED

VOLUNTEERS MUST ATTEND
CONTINUING EDUCATION
MEETINGS ON THIRD MONDAY
EVERY MONTH

REQUIREMENTS

- TIP Background Check
- Successful Completion of ALL Training Sessions
- Valid Driver's License & Vehicle
- Clean Driving Record
- Proof of Auto Insurance
- Cell Phone (with Texting)
- Internet & Email Access
- GPS Navigation System
- Three 12-hour Shifts a Month
- Mandatory Monthly Continuing Education Meetings







CALENDAR

- March 11-31  Place Brush by the Roadside
- March 14  Begin buying Mulch (Delivery dates TBD)
- March 28  Community Eco/Firewise Event
- March 29  Good Friday - Town Offices Closed
- April 1  Spring brush collection begins
- April 18  Flat Rock Cinema - Queen of the Sun
- May 11  Jump Off Rock Half-Marathon & 10k Race

Public Meeting Schedule

(Please check back on our website for up-to-date meeting changes prior to attending)

Town Council Work Session

- March 14 @ 9:30 am
- April 11 @ 9:30 am

Town Council Regular Meeting

- March 19 @ 9:30 am
- April 16 @ 9:30 am

Planning Board

- March - Canceled
- April 9 @ 3:00 pm

Zoning Board of Adjustment

- March - Canceled

Parks & Greenways Board

- March 12 @ 9:30 am
- April 9 @ 9:30 am

Parks & Greenways Site Meeting

- March 28 @ 4:00 pm
- April 25 @ 4:00 pm

Bicycle Committee

- April 8 @ 3:00 pm

ABC Board at the ABC Store

- March 26 @ 8:30 am
- April 23 @ 8:30 am

Invasive Species committee

- March 6 @ 10:00 am
- April 3 @ 10:00 am

Centennial Committee

- March 11 @ 11:30 am
- April 8 @ 11:30 am

Bee Committee

- March 19 @ 4:30 pm
- April 16 @ 4:30 pm

Town Contact Information

- Town Hall** **693-4840**
9:00 am – 5:00 pm Mon - Fri
- Police Office** **692-9399**
(non-emergency)
- Police Non-Emergency** **697-3025**
- Valley Hill Fire** **692-2581**

Mayor: J. Carey O’Cain
Mayor Pro Tem: Paul Hansen

Commissioners:
 George W. Banta
 Kristin Dunn
 Deborah Hinson Bridges

Town Manager: Alex Carmichael
Police Chief: Bobbie Trotter
Finance Director: Kirk Medlin
Public Works Director: Brandon Johnson
Asst. to the Manager: Open
Town Clerk: Tamara Amin

Laurel Park Town Hall 441 White Pine Dr.
 Laurel Park, NC 28739