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Paper Daisies*

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Community Involvement Critical to Comp Plan

You may not realize it, but the city's policy decisions are largely shaped by a single document, called the **Comprehensive Plan**, often abbreviated to "Comp Plan." The Comp Plan synthesizes the city's vision related to key elements like land use, transportation, green space, sustainability, housing and capital improvements into a guiding vision and plan of action that culminates into a five-year work plan.

The work plan is made up of goals for planning efforts, capital projects and other policy initiatives that guide legislative decisions made by city council—like votes on rezonings—and outlines the projects staff pursues during that timeframe. The decisions in this plan can have a large impact on small business, as the policies set in the Comp Plan will define or further develop the character of a geographic area in the city, impact regulations to be adopted by city council in the future and specify how the city should grow and develop.

Cities are required to develop and maintain their Comp Plans, and Chamblee is due to complete a major update by fall of this year. Involvement from the community is a

critical component of the Comprehensive Plan update process, and we want you to be a part of it. In addition to the traditional public input opportunities, we'll be hosting educational sessions throughout the process as well. Join us for a Ted Talk-style educational series about demographic and housing trends, market realities, New Urbanism and placemaking. See our schedule of upcoming events through May and for additional information, visit <https://onechamblee.com/>.

Community Education Session #2:

May 2nd at 6:30 p.m.
St. Pius X Catholic High School

Planning Workshop #1:

May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. (following Education Session)
St. Pius X Catholic High School

City Council Update #1:

May 9th at 6 p.m.
Chamblee Civic Center



What's Old is New Again with the Façade Grant Program

The Chamblee Downtown Development Authority (DDA) started a Façade Grant Program five years ago to fulfill its mission of revitalizing and redeveloping the Central Business District of the City of Chamblee. To have a downtown that has vibrant storefronts encouraging pedestrian activity and creating an enjoyable atmosphere, the Façade Grant Program provides monetary incentives to offset the cost of exterior renovations.

Past grant recipients include Bluetop, The Michelle and the Whaley building. With the help of the Façade Grant, Bluetop refurbished and highlighted the old porte-cochère of the former taxi stand as part of the total restaurant build-out and renovations. The Whaley building, located at 5576 Peachtree Road, had new siding, windows, a roof and paint added to transform it into a desirable loft office building. The Michelle, next to the Gus' World Famous Fried Chicken building, used the Façade Grant to help pay for all new windows, lighting and a stacked stone façade. These projects helped revitalize and beautify downtown Chamblee.

The DDA wants to continue its efforts and encourage other developers and business owners to apply for a Façade Grant. The program is open to businesses that are located within the downtown district (a map is available at DowntownChamblee.com) in a building at least 50 years old. A priority is given to front façade renovations designed to increase pedestrian activity and the use of traditional downtown storefronts. The DDA will provide up to half the project cost not to exceed \$5,000 per project. Once funding is exhausted, applicants must wait until next fiscal year to apply again.



If you are interested in applying for a Façade Grant, download the grant application at DowntownChamblee.com. In addition to the application, you will need to provide two color photos showing the existing condition of the subject façade, a scaled drawing detailing any proposed exterior improvements, two cost estimates for the proposed work, a materials list and the number of jobs associated with the business.

For more information or to discuss your project, contact Catherine Lee at clee@chambleega.gov.



Chamblee Hosts 2019 National Wiffle Championship Tournament in Keswick Park!

On June 7th, 8th and 9th, Chamblee's Parks and Recreation Department will host its first wiffleball tournament on Keswick Park's soccer field. The tournament, organized by the National Wiffle and Atlanta Wiffleball Associations, will feature a Home Run Derby on Friday Night sponsored by Babz BigFlyz from Chico, Calif. The cost to enter the derby is \$10 per person and is open to everyone, even if you have no team in the tournament.

The tournament will consist two divisions, a fast pitch division (for experts/professionals) and a slow pitch division (for all skill levels). Teams will consist of four-five players (four in the field and an optional designated hitter). Teams can be parents and their kids, groups of co-workers or neighbors or friends. No matter the makeup of the team, everyone definitely will have a great time.

The cost to register is \$250 for fast pitch and \$150 for slow pitch. Early registrants receive a \$25 early bird discount, and/or if one registers for both fast pitch and slow pitch, there is an additional \$25 savings. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each division.



Following is the schedule:

Friday, June 7th

- 6 pm Skills Challenge
- 7 pm Home Run Derby
- 8 pm Slow Pitch Tournament
Pool Play Games

Saturday, June 8th

- 9 am Slow Pitch Tournament
Pool Play Games
- 12 pm Slow Pitch Tournament
Championship Bracket
- 2 pm Fast Pitch Tournament
Opening Rounds
- 4 pm Fast Pitch Tournament
Loser's Bracket Opening
Rounds
- 8 pm Slow Pitch Championship

Sunday, June 9th

- 8 am Fast Pitch Consolation
Bracket
- 10 am Fast Pitch Winner's
Bracket Championship
Rounds
- 12 pm Fast Pitch Loser's
Bracket Championship
Rounds
- 2 pm Fast Pitch Championship
Game(s)

For more information, contact Kevin Farrow at kfarrow@chambleega.gov. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/2019NationalWIFFLE>

Collaborative Community Efforts Help Create Safer, Stronger Business Communities

It is important to public safety that all community stakeholders work together to address various crime challenges. When police and communities collaborate, they more effectively address underlying issues and change negative behavioral patterns. The City of Chamblee's Police Department takes a proactive role in reducing crime in the business community. Rather than being reactive, Chamblee Police Department officers address issues of crime by using community-oriented policing and comprehensive strategies.

"Officer Chris Poythress and I wanted to find a way to bridge the gaps between traditional police strategies, education and community involvement and came across the CPTED program," said Officer Dukes of the Chamblee Police Department.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) is the idea of using the physical environment as protection against crime. CPTED aims to reduce opportunities for crime and the fear of crime by decreasing victimization, discourages offender decisions that prelude criminal acts and builds a sense of community among residents and businesses.

The reduction of crime is achieved by employing psychological design

features that discourage crime, while at the same time encourage authentic use of the environment. CPTED strategies design safer communities by offering protection without resorting to an intimidating approach to security. The use of a fortress-type construction is minimized, and security strategies are integrated into the overall design, reducing the negative visual impact.

CPTED benefits businesses by helping design safer locations that are more attractive to customers and employees while offering enhanced problem-solving partnerships with city government and community members. Community residents benefit as well by having meaningful roles in community crime prevention, fewer victimizations of residents and having an improved sense of security and quality of life.

Saul Lieu of Huntington Trace Apartments in Chamblee had Officers Poythress and Dukes perform a CPTED assessment on the property. They fixed minor things like installing wayfinding signs, removing old playground swings and having a barbeque in a designated spot. "This was very beneficial for my residents from the signs of where to go on the buildings that may help the fire department to the speed limit signs. We like it, and our residents say it is helpful," says Lieu.

"CPTED employs the principles of intelligence-policing, combining crime prevention and community engagement in an effective and sustainable way."

—Officer Dukes

It is important that the community remains healthy and the businesses flourish. For businesses to do well, they must be safe places to frequent. The City of Chamblee offers free CPTED surveys of business and residential property.



For more information, contact Officer Poythress at cpoythress@chambleega.gov or Officer Dukes at odukes@chambleega.gov.



An End to Wasted Food



Contributed By: Keep Chamblee Beautiful Volunteers

Nearly one-third of the 430 billion pounds of food produced in the US each year goes uneaten, according to the US Department of Agriculture's estimate. Adding to that, 30% of harvested fruits and vegetables are tossed out before even leaving the farm. The quantity of wasted food in our nation is enormous! Most of this organic waste ends up in a landfill, causing the emission of a highly potent greenhouse gas called methane. Keep Chamblee Beautiful believes we all can help to reduce food waste. Here are some initiatives to help you to do your part.

Distributing Recovered Food to the Needy

Every day, one in five Georgians experiences food insecurity, meaning their food intake or eating patterns are disrupted due to lack of money or other resources. Redirecting excess food toward those in need is an obvious way to reduce food waste. One non-profit organization right here in Chamblee plays a significant role in creating healthy communities by collecting and re-distributing food. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Georgia collects excess meat, produce and non-perishable food items from 40 Kroger stores twice a week (38 tons a month!) and distributes this food through 35 food pantries locally including the Chamblee location. Volunteers sort the food and makes it available as soon as possible for clients. You can sign up to volunteer at www.svdpgorgia.org/volunteers.

Another food recovery charity, Second Helpings Atlanta (SHA), provides a link between an 85-donor network of grocery stores, event facilities and corporate offices and more than 50 partner agencies who deliver leftover food to shelters and organizations helping people in need. With 450+ volunteer drivers, SHA rescues food every day throughout metro Atlanta.

School Food Waste Reduction Programs

Schools are a large contributor to the food waste problem. The World Wildlife Fund and USDA provide tools and guides like the 'Food Waste Warrior Kit' that helps schools conduct audits to assess the types of waste. With this information, strategies can be formulated to reduce food waste. Resources for schools can be found at: www.worldwildlife.org/teaching-resources/toolkits/food-waste-warrior-toolkit.

Don't Reject the Ugly Produce

Most of us prefer to select the most perfect fruits and vegetables at the grocery store, but consumer preference for unblemished produce is an enormous contributor to food waste. Most often, less than perfect produce never even leaves the farm, but deemed not worth the harvest and is left to rot in the field. Several internet-based enterprises such as Hungry Harvest and Misfits Market aim to deliver "less than perfect" produce direct from farms or distributors right to your home. Most of these services haven't caught on yet in Atlanta, but stay tuned. In the meantime, work on adjusting your expectations and look for the "inner beauty" of imperfect produce.

What else can YOU do?

At an individual level, here are some simple actions to reduce wasted food:

- Plan menus and buy only the groceries you will eat. If it will spoil before you can eat it, don't buy it.
- At buffets, serve yourself only what you will eat.
- At restaurants, order smaller portions and take home leftovers for lunch.
- Feed appropriate scraps to animals. Make sure it is safe and healthy for your pet to eat!
- Start composting, or sign up for a composting service.



For more composting information, please visit:
www.keepchambleebeautiful.org



Give Some Love to Chamblee Small Businesses During Small Business Week

▲ Moonbird has been keeping us caffeinated since 2017!

National Small Business Week is May 5-11, 2019.

Every year since 1963, the president of the United States has issued a proclamation announcing National Small Business Week (NSBW). NSBW recognizes the contributions of our small business owners and entrepreneurs that are vital to our economy.

According to the US Small Business Administration, there are more than 30.2 million small businesses in the country, accounting for 99.9% of all US businesses and employing approximately 47.5% of the population. Businesses are classified based on the average annual receipts or the average number of employees in the industry. Businesses that are classified as "small" are often eligible for additional funding opportunities to help grow their business by expanding their footprint or entering into new markets.

The City of Chamblee has about 2,042 businesses within the city limits and nearly all of them are classified as small businesses. Last year alone 275+ businesses opened their doors in Chamblee and created nearly 600 new jobs. That's a great indicator that things are going well in our local economy!

Small Business Week gives us an opportunity to reflect on what our small businesses do for us every day. Need a hammer? Pick it up at the Chamblee Ace Hardware—that's a small business! Grab an apple fritter at Dandy Donuts? Small business. Get your car repaired at Wrights Car

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Care? You get the point, but it's important to recognize the impact our businesses have on our daily lives.

This year, National Small Business Week is slated for May 5th - 11th. City staff will be taking the time to recognize a few of our small businesses for the great work they are doing. We have some amazing businesses doing incredible things with their talents, and we do not want to miss a good opportunity to highlight the neat things they do. Here are some ideas for how you can thank Chamblee small businesses!

Shop local.

One of the best ways to support our local small business economy is by patronizing local businesses. When you shop local, more of your money stays in the local economy, which is good for all of us!

Say thanks.

Have you had a great customer service experience lately? Did you stop and simply say thank you to the employee? Each day people go to work, put in long hours and they often don't get thanked. A simple thanks goes a long way in letting people know the job they're doing is making a difference. If you own a business with employees, make sure to recognize the good work they're putting into your business.

Give a cerci.

A cerci is a small unexpected gift. While it's spelled many alternative ways, including surcie and surcy, the sentiment is the same: A small unexpected gift is a great way to thank someone for a job well done. Perhaps you've gotten to know a local retailer well over the years, and a cup of coffee is just what she needs. Moonbird to the rescue!

There are so many creative ways to say thank you. We can't say it enough but thank you business leaders for all you do in our community!



▲ Brian Fisk, owner of Chamblee Ace Hardware will help you go green this spring.

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PDK – A Hub for Business

In the heart of Chamblee, sits Georgia's second busiest airport, second only to Hartsfield-Jackson Airport. DeKalb Peachtree Airport, fondly known as PDK, averages more than 230,000 takeoffs and landings annually. It's around this airport Chamblee has grown.

PDK has operated for 40+ years, but prior to the site being an airport, it was Naval Air Station Atlanta, which operated from 1942 to 1959. PDK quickly grew as a regional airport and is known as a "general reliever airport," which means it reduces congestion for Hartsfield-Jackson by providing local service for smaller aircraft, freeing up Hartsfield-Jackson to serve commercial airlines only. Corporate jets, aircraft charters, flight lessons, aircraft maintenance, personal planes for business and recreation and helicopters all call PDK home.

PDK has a huge impact on our local economy. According to PDK's website, they are the third-largest payer of property taxes in DeKalb County. They also are responsible for the creation of an estimated 7,300 jobs and generate about \$130 million in income for residents in the area.

PDK is a prime location for quite a few unique businesses as well. **Aulick Engineering** is one of those businesses that got their start at PDK. A woman-owned small business, Aulick Engineering provides engineering design and construction management services for transportation- and site-related projects. They provide services primarily to airports, departments of transportation, municipalities, engineering firms, commercial developers and private residents. Most recently they completed a large redevelopment at PDK that included the civil engineering for two new hangars and a terminal building for Atlantic Aviation. They also did the site design for the Dekalb County Animal Shelter (3280 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd) that opened its doors in 2017.

Another fascinating organization that has made PDK their home is **Angel Flight**. Angel flight formed in 1983 by Jim Shafer, as a group of volunteer pilots who helped transport medical patients in need whenever possible. In 1990, because of strategic alliances, they soared into the organization they are today. Angel Flight serves patients in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina and their missions include routine

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▲ *Angel Flight serves patients throughout the Southeast.*

treatment flights, compassionate care and other medical-related flights as patients are referred to them by health care providers. The organization completes thousands of flights each year and has grown their volunteer network, both pilots and non-pilots, to more than 1,200.

Angel Flight routinely provides relief assistance after major natural disasters or emergency situations. For example, the organization transported disaster relief workers, firefighters, mental health workers, Red Cross personnel and FBI agents to New York City and DC after 9-11. They also were first responders in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and flew 450+ relief missions transporting life sustaining supplies, medical equipment and volunteer personnel into disaster zones.

Chamblee is fortunate to have both Aulick Engineering and Angel Flight in the city, and it is because of PDK these two organizations are here. There are many other businesses and non-profits who call the airport home, and Chamblee is a better community because of them. So, the next time you see a plane or helicopter take off from PDK, remember not only to appreciate what they do for aviation, but also recognize their impact on our daily lives for the betterment of Chamblee.



▲ *PDK on a busy day.*

Ultimate Air Shuttle Begins Service to Charlotte from PDK

Ultimate Air Shuttle's service from DeKalb Peachtree Airport (PDK) is so popular that they added another city to their destination list. Beginning in March, the shuttle service launched its rapidly growing public charter service to Charlotte Douglas International Airport (CLT), offering round-trip flights to and from PDK. Passengers hop on a 30-seat Dornier 328 jet for the five-day-a-week service.

Public charters have fewer restrictions than commercial flights and come with VIP-level service. For example, Ultimate Air Shuttle provides fast, hassle-free check in up to 15 minutes before departure, no cancellation or change fees up to 24 hours in advance, concierge service for rental cars, no parking fees and free in-flight refreshments.

"Many of our customers have requested service to Charlotte from Atlanta. Ultimate Air Shuttle offers the only jet service from DeKalb Peachtree airport to Charlotte airport," says Rick Pawlak, managing director of Ultimate Air Shuttle. "DeKalb Peachtree Airport is cost-effective, easy to deal with and has a tremendous record when it comes to customer service and safety. Service to Charlotte gives us a perfect opportunity to offer an exclusive service to our customers in the Atlanta area."

Ultimate Air Shuttle departures are: Monday through Friday from PDK at 8:35 a.m., landing at 9:20 a.m. Departs Charlotte (CLT) at 2:30 p.m., landing at PDK at 3:16 p.m.

Round-trip tickets start at \$270 and a one-way ticket starts at \$135. These ticket prices include all applicable taxes and fees. For more info or to purchase tickets, visit www.ultimateairshuttle.com or call 800-437-3931.



Foodie Fun Comes to Chamblee

Did you know Chamblee is one of the best cities to find a meal that tempts, tickles or even tackles the most discerning taste buds? Our restaurants are dishing up more than barbeque! Diners can find cutting edge food trends, dishes crafted by nationally renowned chefs and tastes from around the world.

Chamblee's restaurant scene reflects the diversity of the population; from hometown American style favorites like double cheeseburgers to cuisines with an international flair like Indian-inspired lamb biryani.

The City of Chamblee is ushering in a new era of dining as new restaurants continue to surface. Check out the newest additions to the #ChambleeEats dining scene.



FūDO

Cuisine: Contemporary Asian

Address: 5070 Peachtree Boulevard Suite A-100, Chamblee, GA 30341

Website: www.fudoatl.com

Grace and John Lee of Ichiban Steak and Sushi in Alpharetta and Cumming cut the ribbon on their newest venture in January. Fudo - pronounced food-oh - is Japanese for the spirit of remarkable food, wonderful experiences and soulful living all rolled into one. The menu changes with the seasons, but each dish will focus on Asian flavors. Things like cauliflower with miso chili sauce, Brussels sprouts with creamy garlic ponzu and donburi rice bowls with short ribs, fried kimchi and arugula. Located in Parkview on Peachtree, diners can enjoy food, drinks and sushi with an Asian mix in an inviting space. Did we mention they have a pup friendly patio?



Gu's Kitchen

Cuisine type: Szechuan

Address: 4897 Buford Highway Suite 104, Chamblee, GA 30341

Website: www.guskitchen.com

After a three-year absence, Chef Gu, his wife and daughter have returned an old favorite to Buford Highway. In January, Gu's Kitchen reopened in Chamblee and is serving up street food in a casual atmosphere. Dishes are unique to Gu's hometown of Chengdu, Sichuan province in southwestern China. Their primary focus is on noodle dishes, stir-fry and dumplings. Chef Gu also offers several truly unique items like tofu po'boy sandwiches and spicy dried eggplant stir-fried with sliced garlic, dried red chili peppers, fresh cilantro and the tantalizing Szechuan peppercorns that are widely used in Szechuan cuisine. No need to take a trip to Krog Street Market to visit Gu's Dumplings food stall; you can find them right here in Chamblee.



La Garde

Cuisine: Creole and New Orleans

Address: 5090 Peachtree Boulevard Chamblee, GA 30341

Chef Jamie Adams and Leonardo Moura of il Giallo Osteria & Bar in Sandy Springs bring a new must-try restaurant to Parkview on Peachtree. La Garde, Adams' middle name, will have dishes that reflect his childhood and family trips to New Orleans, where his parents were born and raised. Diners will get a taste of his mother's gumbo and barbecue shrimp, as well as some classic N'awlins tastes like red beans and rice, po'boys and gulf oysters. Several dishes will be made with products sourced from Louisiana including Leidenheimer bread, Camilla beans, Abita beer and gulf seafood. Laissez les bon temps rouler en Chamblee - let the good times roll in Chamblee!

When to Call 911

*By: Dr. Hudson Garrett Jr., Chief Executive Officer,
Community Health Associates*

Calling 911 is stressful at best. Knowing when to call emergency responders, however, is just as critical. Nationwide, there is a trend of growing abuse of emergency medical resources where citizens make emergency calls requesting assistance for non-emergency situations such as stubbed toes, a tooth that fell out and many other minor issues that don't require the advanced care of EMTs and paramedics.

"It is critical to preserve access to ambulances and EMS professionals for true emergencies in our city. Each of us plays a role in this process by ensuring when we call 911, we provide the emergency dispatcher with as much critical information to pass along to emergency responders as possible," says Catherine Powe, Communications Division Supervisor, for the City of Chamblee.

Emergency dispatchers will sometimes ask you simple questions such as how many victims there are at the scene, what care is being performed and, in some situations, can help you perform lifesaving procedures such as CPR over the phone until professional responders arrive.

Powe says, "It is critical to listen to the operator and follow directions. You want to get the correct help to the people who need it. Also, it's crucial

Call 911 if:

- Someone is experiencing:
 - cardiac issues
 - severe allergic reactions
 - childbirth
 - life-threatening bleeding
 - traumatic accident(s)
- Someone is
 - choking
 - drowning
 - swallowed poison
- There is a fire—never call from inside a house where there is smoke or fire.

Do not call 911:

- if an animal is hurt (unless it is vicious).
- to unlock your cellphone.
- to unlock your car (unless a child or animal is inside).
- reset your court date or pay your citation.
- if your power is out, including downed power lines (call Georgia Power, 1-888-891-0938).
- if you have an emergency in another state.



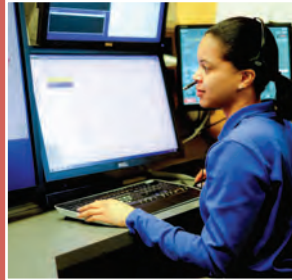
that the responder knows where to go; location is key. It's wrong to assume operators know where you're calling from." She adds, "People have the misconception that all 911 centers are linked. They are not. People waste valuable time wanting operators to connect them to 911 centers in other cities and states. It is very important that everyone knows how to get the phone number to their local law enforcement and 911 center for emergencies and non-emergencies."

Help your fellow residents and emergency responders by only calling 911 in a true emergency and wisely using these critical public safety resources. These simple tips will help our community preserve these limited resources and respond as quickly as possible to true emergencies.

Finally, when you can meet any EMS, fire or 911 communications professionals, stop and thank them for their service and professionalism in caring for emergencies in our community. The public service that they provide to Chamblee and all areas is truly exemplary: Chamblee's non-emergency number is (770) 986-5005.



Complete a Smart911 profile. Smart911 is a service which is entirely private and secure that allows citizens across the US to create a safety profile for their household that includes any information they want 911 operators to have in an emergency. Then, when anyone dials 911 from a phone associated with their safety profile, their profile is immediately displayed to the call taker. For more information, visit www.smart911.com.



Staff in Chamblee's 911 call center have been on the job anywhere between two months to 16 years. There are still active job openings in for call center staff. Visit www.chambleega.gov/jobs for more information.

Parks Revitalization Coming

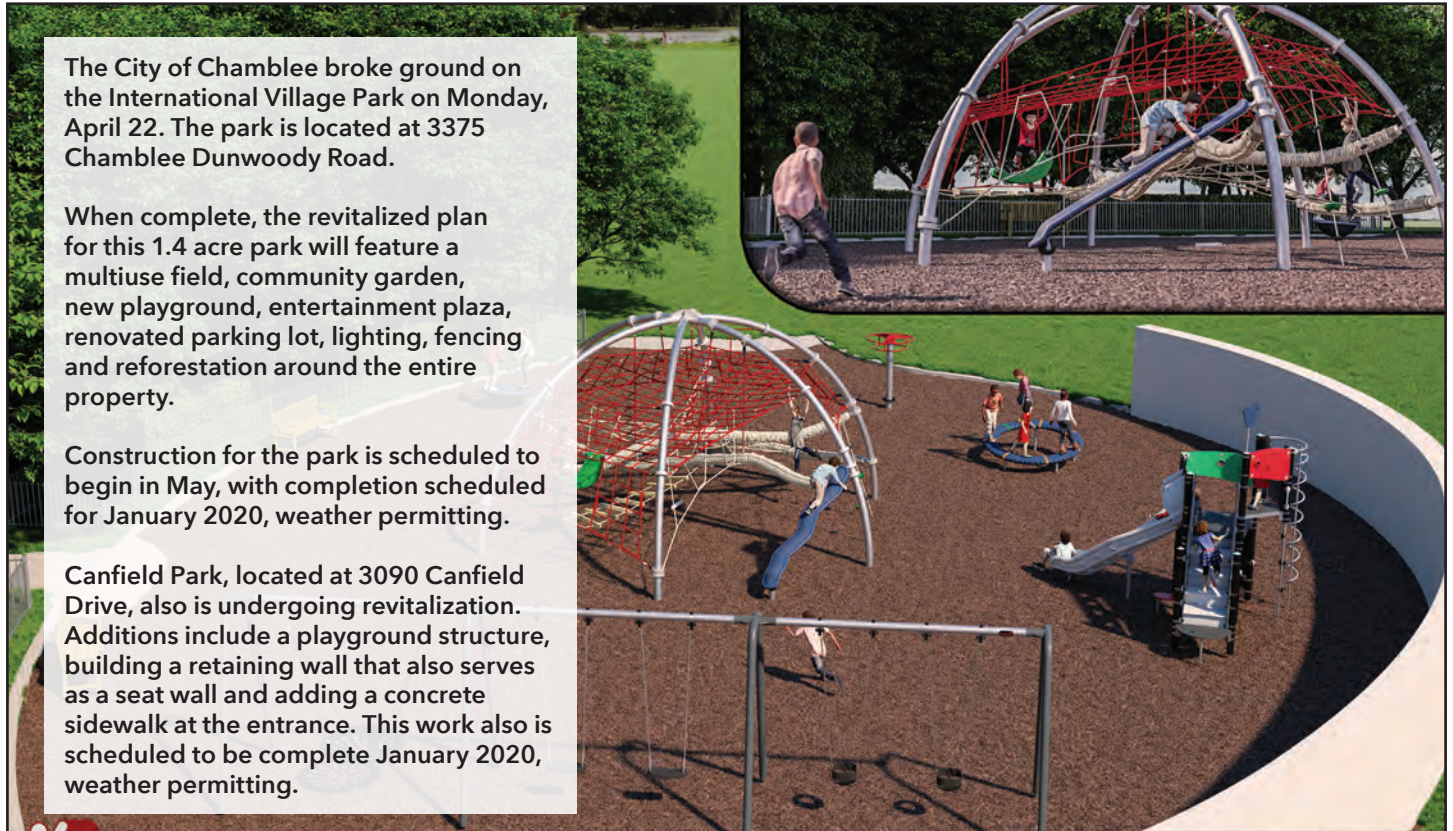
By: Jodie Gilfillan, Chamblee Parks and Recreation Director

The City of Chamblee broke ground on the International Village Park on Monday, April 22. The park is located at 3375 Chamblee Dunwoody Road.

When complete, the revitalized plan for this 1.4 acre park will feature a multiuse field, community garden, new playground, entertainment plaza, renovated parking lot, lighting, fencing and reforestation around the entire property.

Construction for the park is scheduled to begin in May, with completion scheduled for January 2020, weather permitting.

Canfield Park, located at 3090 Canfield Drive, also is undergoing revitalization. Additions include a playground structure, building a retaining wall that also serves as a seat wall and adding a concrete sidewalk at the entrance. This work also is scheduled to be complete January 2020, weather permitting.



International Village Playground



May 2019

- 3** Summer Concert Series Featuring AJ Ghent and BJ Wilbanks
- 9** Chamblee Chamber, Lunch and Learn
Civic Center, 11:30 am – 1:00 pm
- 13** Court • Civic Center, 6:00 pm
- 15** Chamblee Chamber Business After Hours
Location TBD, 5:30 pm
- 15** Court • Civic Center, 6:00 pm
- 16** City Council Public Hearing and Work Session
Civic Center, 6:00 pm
- 18** Electronics Recycling, Public Works Building
3210 Cumberland Dr., 8:00 am – 12 noon
- 20** Court • Civic Center, 6:00 pm
- 21** City Council Meeting • Civic Center, 7:30 pm
- 23** Court • Civic Center, 6:00 pm
- 27** Memorial Day, City Offices Closed
- 28** Downtown Development Authority Meeting
City Hall Conference Room, 6:30 pm
- 29** Architectural Review Board
City Hall Conference Room, 7:00 pm



City Council

Mayor: R. Eric Clarkson

District 1: John Mesa

District 2: Leslie C. Robson

District 3: Thomas S. Hogan II

At-large: Brian Mock

At-large, Mayor Pro Tem
Darron Kusman

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City Manager: Jon Walker

Dep City Manager: Al Wiggins

Chief of Police: Kerry Thomas

City Clerk: Emmie Niethammer

Finance Director: Travis Sims

Parks & Recreation: Jodie Gilfillan

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Public Relations: Tisa Moore

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770-986-5009 or
code_enforcement@chambleega.gov

Police Emergency: 911



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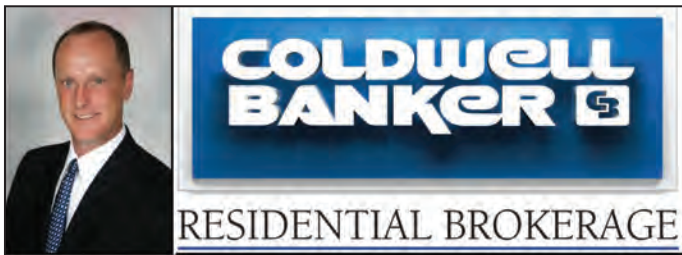
Phone: 770-986-5010

Fax: 770-986-5014

Email: info@chambleega.gov

June 2019

- 6** Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting
Civic Center, 7:00 pm
- 7** Summer Concert Series Featuring Electric Avenue
- 10** Court • Civic Center, 6:00 pm
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- 26** Architectural Review Board Meeting
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	Fri, 5/3 AJ GHENT & BJ WILBANKS LOCALLY GROWN
	Fri, 6/7 ELECTRIC AVENUE BACK TO THE 80s
	Thurs, 7/4 CRYSTAL CLEAR BAND & DIANA MAR 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION
	Fri, 8/9 SISTER HAZEL TOPPING THE CHARTS

Visit chambleerocks.net for more information.

2019 Events

Saturday, May 11
 The creek is alive! Explore the creek and look for critters with ecologist Melissa Hankinson.
 10-12:00
 Meet at 2792 Drury Court, Doraville
 Raindate May 12

Saturday, September 14
 The creek is alive! Explore the creek and look for critters with ecologist Melissa Hankinson.
 10-12:00
 Meet at 2792 Drury Court, Doraville
 Raindate September 15

Saturday, October 19
 Creek walk
 Time & location TBA
 Raindate October 20

Explore the creek
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1989	Atlanta	Mazda
1991	Atlanta	Chevrolet
1995	Marietta	Audi
2000	Atlanta	Hyundai
2009	Atlanta	Buick
2010	Mall of GA	GMC
2012	Atlanta/Marietta	Maserati
2013	Kennesaw	Volkswagen
2016	Atlanta	Genesis
2017	Mall of GA	Volvo
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