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SUPPORT-N-LOVE for Cop-N-Stuff

The Chamblee Police Department's Cop-N-Stuff organization is starting the New Year off right with an increase in support from the Chamblee community. Cop-N-Stuff completed their second Shop with a Cop event in December, taking more than 30 children on a Walmart shopping spree with each child getting $200 to spend! Thanks to Walmart, officers of the Chamblee Police Department and some incredible volunteers, the holiday season became a little bit brighter for these deserving tykes and their families. With this being only one of the remarkable events that Cop-N-Stuff puts on throughout the year, people are starting to take notice.

Michelle Cannon-Smith is one of those people, amazed by the non-profit organization's community outreach efforts.

Michelle and her father, Patrick Cannon, met with Captain Ernesto Ford to donate $5,000 to the Cop-N-Stuff organization. This generous donation is in memory of Brenda Joy Cannon, Michelle's mother, who passed away last year from cancer. Michelle describes her mother as being "filled to the BRIM with goodness," and that's what she saw in the efforts of Cop-N-Stuff. But, she didn't stop there. Michelle excitedly became a member of the Cop-N-Stuff organization soon after she and her father gave their donation in memory of her mother. She says, "Words can't do her [mother] justice for all of the good and joy she spread throughout her life," and she wants to do the same for the residents of Chamblee.

Support can come in many forms, but to love is one, universal action that leaves an impact. This year, take a moment to love the community and people that surround you. Let organizations like Cop-N-Stuff and people like Michelle and Brenda Joy motivate you to open your heart as you begin your journey in 2018.

Michelle Connor Smith and her father, Peter Cannon, donated $5,000 to the Cop-N-Stuff organization! Thank You!



Michelle and her father, Patrick Cannon, (center) donated $5,000 to the Cop-N-Stuff organization.

The HAWK Signal: Your New Crossing Guard



As part of the Chamblee Dunwoody Streetscape improvement plan, we've installed the **HAWK** signal for increased pedestrian safety and traffic control. Sounds fancy, huh? Well, it is! Though, don't look to the skies for the **HAWK** signal. The **H**igh-Intensity **A**ctivated cross**W**al**K** signal is a newly permanent structure located across from Chamblee Charter High School on Chamblee Dunwoody Road. This structure is a city addition that will prevent injuries and keep the area safe for drivers, students and residents crossing the busy road. When you see the **HAWK** signal, it can look a bit daunting. Think of it as a high-tech crossing guard (maybe without the whistle...). Many residents are used to simply waiting at the edge of the sidewalk for cars to stop, then crossing the street with no warning or caution. Probably not the best idea! With this signal, push button-activated flashing lights and clear pedestrian markers prevent this all from happening!

Here's how it works:

As you approach the crosswalk, activate the **HAWK** signal by pushing the button. This begins the sequence.

You will see flashing red lights on the beacons above on both sides of the street. This is an indicator for cars to continue driving through the crosswalk area with caution. This flashing sequence should go on no longer than a few seconds. Remember: **do NOT cross during this time.** Pay attention to the pedestrian signal on the opposite side of the crosswalk. You will see the orange hand displayed, signaling you not to cross.

Once the flashing sequence has completed, the lights will remain a steady red over a period of time. This is an indicator for cars to stop completely at the crosswalk, and allows pedestrians to proceed across with caution. Just because the light is a steady red, doesn't mean cars will stop immediately. Keep in mind, the **HAWK** signal is new for both pedestrians and drivers in this area, so it might take a little while to get used to. Always stay cautious and remain aware of your immediate surroundings whether you're driving or walking.

- After the pedestrian signal indicates it is safe to cross, proceed with caution.
- Note: At this time, the timing of the signal is regulated by the Georgia Department of Transportation. You might notice a longer delay when the lights are flashing. Once the streetscape project is finished completely, the city will be able to adjust the timing to match pedestrian and motorist flow.

Just remember the HAWK signal is designed to protect pedestrians and drivers from collision and injury. Your safety is a top priority! And community enhancements, like this signal, will help ensure that it is always at the top of the list.





"A High-Intensity Activated crossWalK signal has been installed on Chamblee Dunwoody Road."

Automated Vehicles May Be Coming Soon to Chamblee

As with any new year, out with the old, in with the new; in this case, new vehicles that is. The City of Chamblee is poised to strengthen its leadership in the region by exploring the use of Shared Autonomous Vehicles (SAV), a cutting-edge approach to providing public transportation. The process includes first developing a feasibility study with the intention of developing a shuttle route around downtown and second, a path to transition the shuttle concept into a SAV.

Recently, the city entered into a partnership with Stantec's Urban Places studio to conduct analyses related to potential routes, fares, ridership and general feasibility of a circulator shuttle for downtown Chamblee. That study also will analyze how a circulator shuttle can be converted into a SAV and will provide recommendations for the technology and associated costs that need to be added to the route to implement the conversion. Chamblee is embarking on this study with only three other communities in the United States that have demonstrated a commitment to these innovative mobility strategies. The findings will be collected and used to move the technology forward.

While autonomous vehicle technology has become more ubiquitous in recent months, some of you may ask...What is a SAV? Shared Autonomous Vehicles represent the next phase of technology related to mobility and transit—they are self-driving vehicles that rely on programming and an infrastructure of transmitters along the shuttle route that transport 8-12 passengers, rather than a single fare and would provide viable alternatives to driving for the current and anticipated growth in the City of Chamblee. SAVs are considered safer for pedestrians and bicyclists because they remove the human factor related to driver decisions, distractions and visibility that contribute to collisions with more vulnerable non-motorized modes of transportation.

The significant growth downtown Chamblee is experiencing will connect users to the shuttle route, assisting with last mile connectivity, the phrase used to describe the connection between a transit station or stop and a destination...or in the opposite direction, between a trip origin and transit options.

You may recall a presentation from the SAV consultant along the Mid-City Stroll in September. Stantec gathered valuable information from the community and introduced the concept to Strollers attending the event. In late November, the consultant team conducted a series of stakeholder interviews to learn more about how residents, property owners and other community leaders envision the use of this technology in the city. Meeting attendees contemplated the use of other mobility solutions like streetcars, bus rapid transit and traditional shuttle services to determine the best solution for Chamblee's downtown area. The final report will be presented to Mayor and City Council in February, so stay plugged in to learn more about the innovative solutions your Chamblee leaders are seeking so they may be at the forefront of mobility policy.



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New Year, New Code Enforcement Department

City of Chamblee Code Enforcement functions transitioned from sworn Police Officers to trained civilians in the Development Department at the end of the year. You may know Clark Patterson Lee as they currently provide staff in the City's Development Department.

Throughout the years, the city has had many excellent Code Enforcement Officers performing these duties, and their work has made a big difference in Chamblee neighborhoods. We applaud these officers for rising to the challenge of enforcing city codes in two recently annexed areas. Their efforts made a significant impact in the city. All of the city's current Code Enforcement Officers are being reassigned to other positions within the Police Department, while still serving as a resource to the new civilian officers.

The transition from sworn Police Officers to trained civilians was based on several factors. Nationally, it is becoming more difficult to find and attract officers to code enforcement. Most enter the profession through the police department because they are crime fighters. With the number of people entering the police force down overall, recruitment is subsequently more difficult. The question is, during a challenging period of police recruitment, where are our police officers' unique skills as seasoned "law enforcement officers" better put to use? At this time, these skills better serve the city in other areas of the Police Department.

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Regionally Doraville, Dunwoody and Brookhaven have successfully implemented similar programs using civilians in code enforcement positions. The methods for reporting code violations and concerns will remain the same.

The Code Enforcement staff work out of the City's Development Department building located at 3506 Broad Street, but they spend most of their time outside of the office enforcing city codes. During the next 30 days, information about Code Enforcement will be transitioned from the Police Department webpage to the Development Department webpage. New code enforcement staff include experienced officers that are certified by the Georgia Association of Code Enforcement (GACE) and who are currently working in other, nearby communities. Together, their experience and expertise ensure a successful transition from current officers to a civilian code enforcement team.



The new Code Enforcement Officers travel the city in vehicles labeled Code Enforcement and wear Code Enforcement attire and are equipped with a badge and official City Identification.

For more information on Code Enforcement, visit chambleega.gov.

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Keswick Options

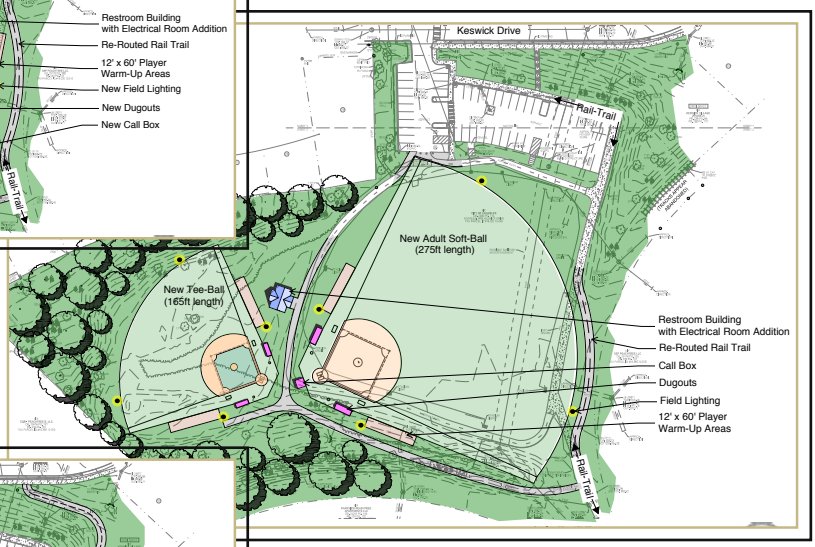
The City of Chamblee is seeking input from residents into the potential concepts of the Keswick Park softball and T-ball fields. There are four different concepts along with a description of each and a cost estimate. Every option envisions transforming the current T-ball field into a dog park. ***Please let us know your thoughts by voting on the concept you prefer on our homepage, chambleega.gov.***

If you have any questions, please email Parks and Recreation Director Jodie Gilfillan at jgilfillan@chambleega.gov. Thank you for your time and thoughts!



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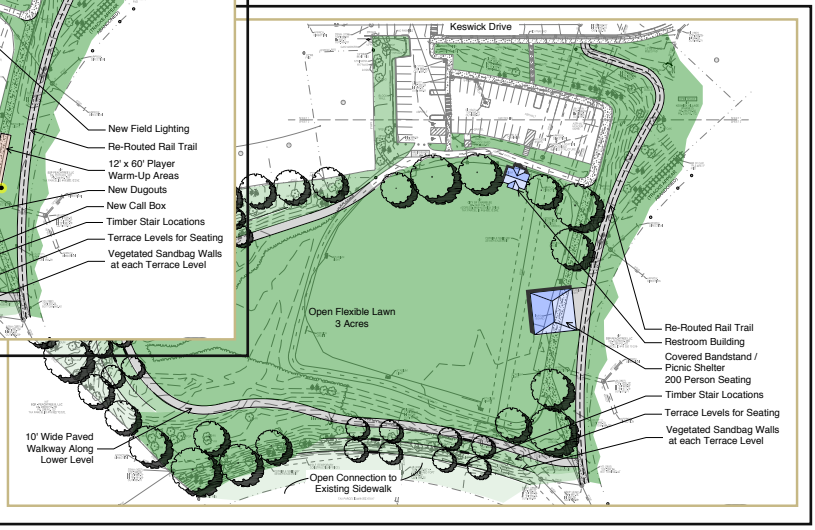
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LEARNING NEW THINGS: Chamblee 101

It's a new year, and you may want to do something new just for yourself. There's nothing wrong with that! Continue your education and contribute to the city at the same time: Join the Chamblee 101 class. If you've wanted to learn more about local government and how it operates, this class is for you. The nine-week program begins in February and is designed to educate residents and business owners on how the city's government works, who's responsible for what and what steps you can take to make a difference. It includes discussions and interactive activities on topics such as Chamblee's history, form of government and city services.

"I wanted to learn about the City of Chamblee," says Jennifer Burke Chamblee resident and HR manager for the city. "I also was interested in working for a local municipality like Chamblee, so I was able to learn more about the inner workings of the city. I'm building a home in Chamblee and wanted to further learn about the city's development."

"I felt like I accomplished these things and more," Burke adds. "I also learned about employment opportunities, how the city is structured and how the city's decisions are made as well as the growth and levels of development we're headed for."

Classes are set for 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning February 13 and running through April 10. The graduation ceremony will take place at the City Council meeting on April 17th.

Below: The 2017 graduating class of Chamblee 101.

Chamblee 101 Reunion

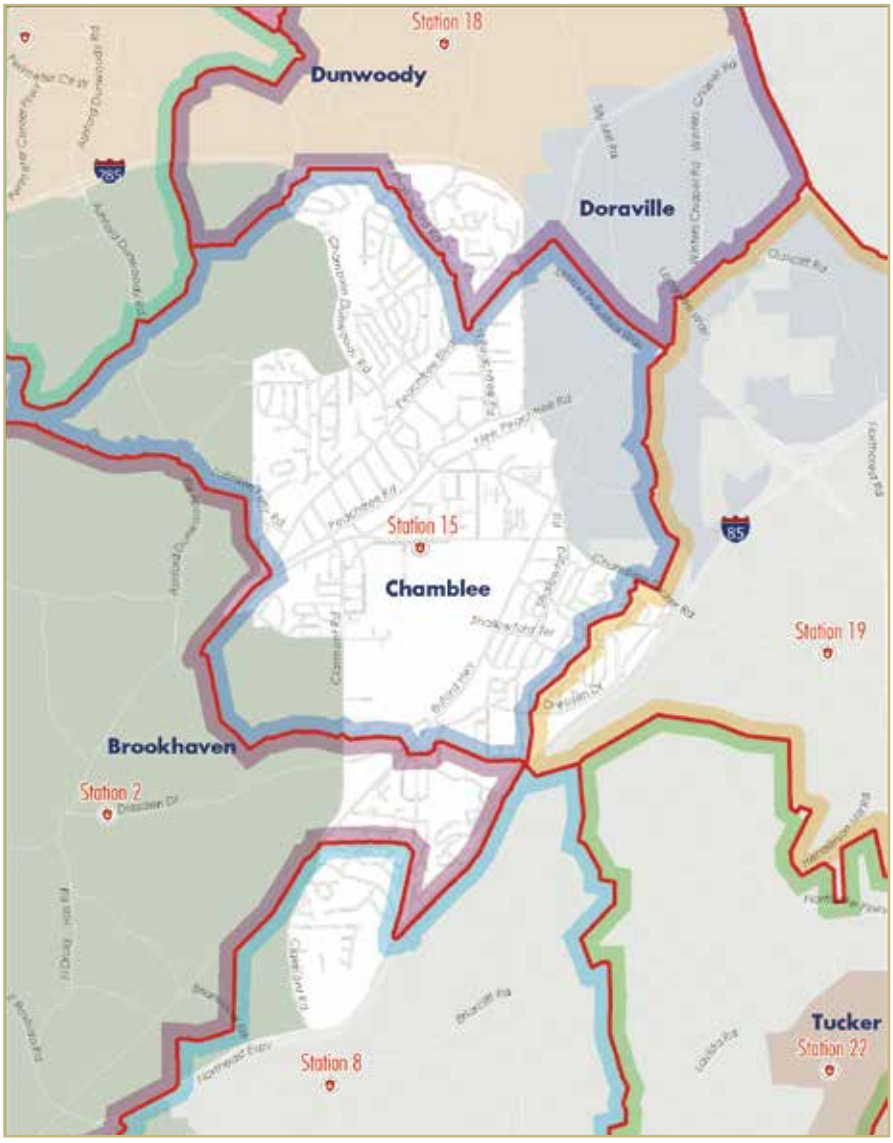
Calling all Chamblee 101 Alumni! We want you...join us for an alumni get together on February 13, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at a location yet to be determined. Let's raise a glass (cash bar available), have light snacks and share what we've all been doing since you graduated. Please RSVP to info@chambleega.gov by February 9th. Watch our Facebook page for details.



Please RSVP to info@chambleega.gov for the Chamblee 101 Reunion.

DeKalb Fire, Covering Chamblee with a Multitude of Resources

Gone are the days of firefighters sliding down brass poles and hopping on antiquated fire trucks that take them to fires they could put out by bucket brigade. Today, five fire houses keep Chamblee's residents and businesses safe with the most modern technologies and up-to-date training. While Chamblee is only a part of DeKalb Fire's territory, we made up part of the 110,000 response calls in 2016 that made them the 10th busiest department in the nation. Chamblee's own Fire Marshal, Jeff Greene, gave us a look at who is protecting us while we go about our daily routines.





DeKalb Fire Station #15, 2017 Flightway Drive (at DeKalb Peachtree Airport)

Equipment includes:

- Fire/Crash/Rescue Truck (this doesn't leave the airport); sprays foam and water—this truck has a dedicated driver who is recertified every year
- Back-up Fire/Crash/Rescue Truck
- Engine Truck
- Houses five people and is the Battalion Chief's office for this area
- Main response unit for the center of Chamblee

"Today, five fire houses keep Chamblee's residents and businesses safe."



On a full working house fire, it is standard for a ladder truck, three engines, two chiefs and an ambulance to be on scene. For an apartment fire, an additional ladder truck will be added at the least.

Surrounding fire houses respond to Chamblee fires, medical calls and incidents and include:

DeKalb Fire Station #18, 4588 Barclay Drive

Equipment Includes:

- Ladder Truck
- Engine Truck
- Houses seven people
- Known as a "Double Company" because it has both a Ladder and Engine trucks
- Responds to incidents around the "north" side of Chamblee: Peachtree Boulevard, Chamblee Dunwoody Road and I-285

DeKalb Fire Station #2, 1316 Dresden Drive NE

- Ladder Truck
- Engine Truck
- Houses seven people
- Also known as a "Double Company"
- Responds to incidents around the "west" side of Chamblee: Clairmont Road and Peachtree Road

DeKalb Fire Station #19, 3253, Mercer Drive

- Ladder Truck
- Hazmat Unit
- Quint Truck
- Houses eight people
- Responds to incidents around the "south" side of Chamblee: Shallowford Road, Johnson Road and Spaghetti Junction

DeKalb Fire Station #8, 2711 Clairmont Road

- Engine Truck
- Houses three-four people
- Responds to incidents below I-85 and in the Century Center area

The whole city is served by a private ambulance service: American Medical Response (AMR). They are dispatched with the fire department on calls and stay mobile in zones. They work in twelve-hour shifts, while firefighters work in twenty-four-hour shifts with a shift on and forty-eight hours off.

As a whole, our DeKalb firefighters are happy to show residents around the stations and show children the trucks and how they work. They each say come on by, they're happy to give a tour!

Above and Below: Two of DeKalb Fire's trucks: the ladder truck and crash truck are ready for action.



"The DeKalb Fire Department is the 10th busiest department in the nation."

Making Resolutions Easy To Keep

What comes to mind when you hear someone talking about their New Year's resolutions? If you're like us, you might think about ways to eat better, exercise more and minimize stress in our lives. According to StaticBrain.com, about 41% of the US population typically makes New Year's resolutions, yet only about 9% of those people actually feel successful in achieving their resolution. Those statistics can seem a bit daunting, but we're here to help! We asked a few of Chamblee's health and wellness experts their advice on ways to achieve these goals.

Exercise!

The membership dues are paid, you've researched all the classes and you've scheduled 16 of them for the first week—whew. Week two rolls around and you're too tired to get out of bed. Before you know it, January is over, and you've only been to the gym three times. Sound familiar?

We checked in with Jason Colleran at ***Elite Edge Training Center*** *(3550 Broad St.)* who warned against starting off at an unsustainable pace. He suggests:

- Make slow and safe progressions;
- Train at a pace where you can still carry on a conversation; and
- Do not try to start out doing what you used to do.

By following these tips, you'll not only avoid burnout, but you could also potentially avoid an injury that could derail all fitness goals. Getting involved in a beginner's class also is a great way to ramp up a fitness routine!

Eat Better

You've made it to the gym consistently three times a week for the last month. Way to go! Time to celebrate with a huge meal, right? Not so fast! Eating out is one of the fastest ways to throw off good eating habits. Nicole Trinidad from ***Team Octopus*** *(3695 Longview Dr.)* recommends a few ways to enjoy eating out without going overboard.

- Plan ahead! If you know you are going out, plan other well-balanced meals.
- Typically, restaurants serve extremely large portions. Splitting with a friend or halfing the meal to take home to eat later helps reduce the chances of over indulging.



"Getting involved in a beginner's class also is a great way to ramp up a fitness routine!"



You don't have to deprive yourself from delicious food to stay healthy. Making smarter choices that focus on lean proteins and vegetables can keep you on track.

Reduce Stress

You've been tense from work all day. You come home to a messy house, and the dog has left a set of muddy paw prints all over the floor. Moments like these can definitely test your patience, but with practices like yoga and meditation, you can conquer anything. Cherri McCallister from ***Breathe Yoga*** *(5300 Peachtree Rd, St. 1304)* helps students get healthy so they can get fit. She believes when you are healthy it is easier to achieve and maintain a greater fitness level.

Here's how:

- Learning to breathe deeply, which reduces stress levels and lowers blood pressure, helps find a sense of wellbeing and calm.
- Our bodies need regular maintenance to function at its best.

> Daily [yoga] practice and mindful eating make for lifelong health.

Meditation, while often an element of yoga, also can be practiced separately from the practice of yoga. Meditation can bring increased health and well-being no matter what your stage of life. Our friends at ***ZenTea*** *(5356 Peachtree Rd.)* offer a meditation gathering each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. that aims to help you develop the ability to bring increased awareness and conscious choices into daily life.

One last thing: if you find yourself falling behind on your New Year's goals, ask for help! Chamblee has many places that will fit your needs and personality to help you achieve your health and wellness goals. We'll see you at the gym or studio!

Exercise, yoga and meditation are said to help achieve and maintain greater fitness levels. Below, ZenTea offers a meditation gathering each week.



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Give Stress a Rest This Year

The holidays are over, and you've returned all of the wool dress pants your grandmother thought you'd look so "cute" wearing. You rang in the New Year, and now you have those pesky New Year's resolutions you promised yourself you'd complete by March. Cut the stress. Turn those resolutions into healthy, long-term habits you can stick with for a lifetime! We found some expert tips that will help you stay in shape both mentally and physically this year!

Brittany Curtis, health communication specialist at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), shared three great ways to maintain a healthy lifestyle throughout 2018!



1. Stay active.

Being active is your secret weapon in the New Year. It can help make up for eating more than usual and has many other health benefits. Walking is a great way to be active. Try these tips to incorporate more walking into your activities:

- Make a few extra laps around the mall. Walk the length of the mall before going into any stores.
- Start your work day by taking the stairs. Remember to stretch your legs and take short physical activity breaks throughout the day.

2. Eat healthy.

Healthy eating is all about balance. You can enjoy your favorite foods even if they are high in calories, saturated fat or added sugars. The key is eating them only once in a while or in small portions and balancing them with healthier foods.

- If you're traveling, take healthy snacks along, like fruit and nuts. That way, you can avoid the temptation of convenience foods, which are high in fat, sugar and salt.
- If your favorite home recipes call for fried fish or chicken with breading, try healthier baked or grilled variations. Try a recipe that uses dried beans in place of higher-fat meats.
- Resolve to make new habits. This year, while at parties and gatherings, fill your plate with fruits and veggies first, then pick small portions of your favorites.

3. Plan activities that don't involve eating.

In addition to enjoying a meal with friends and family around the table, take the party outside!

- Try a seasonal activity with your family. Go ice skating or jump start your bucket list for the year. Visit that museum, botanical garden or exhibit you've been wanting to see.
- Make a "walk and talk" date with a friend or family member. Skip the Frappuccino and explore something that may be new to you.



These tips are essential to forming life-changing habits. By trying new things, you open up yourself to personal growth and opportunity. And with opportunity comes happiness, and that's exactly what we're aiming for this year! We hope these tips will motivate you to conquer life and whatever obstacle it may throw at you this year. We've given you the tools, now get out there and use them!

Staying active, eating healthy and planning activities ahead make for a motivated and healthy year!

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Let's Celebrate Daddies and Daughters

The Chamblee Daddy Daughter Dance is an annual semi-formal event full of fun for daddies and daughters. Come prepared for an evening of food, music, dancing, games and fun! Ladies can bring fathers, grandfathers, uncles, etc. The dance is on Friday, February





9, 2018, from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. The cost is $30 per couple, and $5 per additional daughter. This fee includes an Italian buffet-style dinner, a professional photograph, a chance to participate in games to win prizes and of course the dance itself! The event is open to girls in 8th grade and younger. Register online at chambleeREC.com. We hope to see you there.

Daddies and daughters: your evening of fun is here - register now for the annual Daddy Daughter Dance.



Apply Now for Your Homestead Exemption

Homeowners in Chamblee who are 65 or older can apply for a senior homeowner tax exemption. Those who qualify are exempt from city taxes.

Requirements

All parties listed as owner on the property deed must:

- Be 65 years or older before January 1, 2018.
- Hold a current Homestead Exemption designating the property as the primary residence.
- Supply proof of age (driver's license or other identification) for all owners listed on the deed.
- Apply for the exemption between January 1 and February 28, 2018 by filling out a simple form in person at City Hall, 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The application will be processed and notification of the exemption will be sent to DeKalb County for the 2018 tax year. The exemption will be applied to the 2018 property tax statement. City taxes will be removed; however, storm-water and sanitation fees will remain. Once this exemption has been granted, there will be no need to reapply. Additional exemptions from DeKalb County must be filed with the county separately.

Call the County Tax Commissioner's Office, 404-298-4000, to find out about all exemptions. Persons who have 100% disability status from the Social Security Administration or the Veteran's Administration also are eligible for this city exemption. For more information call Chamblee City Hall at 770-986-5010.

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1 New Year's Day, City Offices Closed

2 Architectural Review Board Meeting, City Hall Conference Room, 7:00 pm

6 Christmas Tree Recycling, Public Works Building, 3210 Cumberland Dr., 9:00 am – 12:30 pm

9 Recreation Advisory Meeting, City Hall Conference Room, 7:00 pm

10 Chamblee Chamber Business After Hours, Building Four Fabrication, 5:30 pm

11 City Council Public Hearing and Work Session, Civic Center, 6:00 pm

15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, City Offices Closed

16 City Council Meeting, Civic Center, 7:30 pm

18 Chamblee Chamber Breakfast Meeting, Chamblee Civic Center, 7:30 am

20 Electronics Recycling, Public Works Building, 3210 Cumberland Dr., 8:00 am – 12 noon

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23 Downtown Development Authority Meeting, 6:30 pm

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