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DUNWOODY

digest

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Revitalizing Dunwoody Village
New courtyard and restaurant inspire investment

INSIDE: 'Amazing Moms' | Police Peer Support | Restaurant Roundup

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN DUNWOODY?



Collection bins located at the Spruill Center for the Arts, Porter Brew & Que, SOHO Office & more dunwoodyga.gov/mlkday

January

1-17

Souper Bowl of Caring
Non-perishable food collection

5

Backyard Scientists
Dunwoody Nature Center

6

Beekeeping Club
Dunwoody Nature Center

8

Saturday Volunteers
Dunwoody Nature Center

Free Master Gardener Talk
"Companion Planting"
Dunwoody Community Garden & Orchard
Brook Run Park Barn

Free First Saturday
Dunwoody Nature Center



Rush Union
Adult Tournament
January 15-16

Spring Cup Tournament
February 26-27



OWLS: Outdoor Wiser Lifelong Studies Spring Session

Dunwoody Nature Center
Mentally stimulating classes for adults in an outdoor setting
March 4 | March 11 | March 18 | March 25

15

History Alive
"Atlanta Underground: History from Below"
Donaldson-Bannister Farm

15-17

Handweaving Workshop
Unlocking the Mysteries of 19th Century Southern Coverlet and Counterpane Drafts

16

Fireside Yoga
Dunwoody Nature Center

17

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service
Brook Run Park + various locations

20

"Homecoming"
Opening Reception
Spruill Gallery

February

2

Backyard Scientists
Dunwoody Nature Center

3

Beekeeping Club
Dunwoody Nature Center

4

"The Importance of Being Earnest"
Stage Door Theatre
through February 27

5

Free First Saturday
Dunwoody Nature Center

5

Artist Talk
with exhibiting artist Ilona Cutts
Spruill Gallery

6

Student & Instructor Jewelry Market
Spruill Education Center

Forest Walk

Dunwoody Nature Center

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Daddy Daughter Dance Class
N. Shallowford Annex

12

Saturday Volunteers
Dunwoody Nature Center

Free Master Gardener Talk

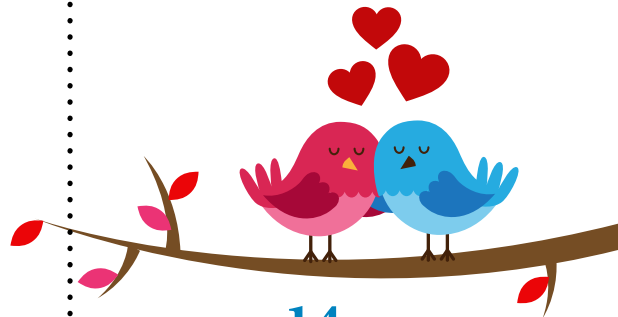
"Gardening 101"
Dunwoody Community Garden & Orchard
Brook Run Park Barn

The heART Market

Valentine's Gift Show
Spruill Gallery

13

Lovebirds Bird Walk and Brunch
Dunwoody Nature Center



14

Valentine's Day Cabaret
Stage Door Theatre

18

Georgia Arbor Day

20

Fireside Yoga
Dunwoody Nature Center

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Spring Show Opening Reception
Spruill Gallery

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Friday Night Hike
Dunwoody Nature Center

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Free Master Gardener Talk

"Deer Resistant Plants"
Dunwoody Community Garden & Orchard
Brook Run Park Barn

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St. Patrick's Day Program
Dunwoody Nature Center

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History Alive
Donaldson-Bannister Farm

20

Soul-stice Yoga
Dunwoody Nature Center

25

Friday Night Hike
Dunwoody Nature Center

26

Artistic Affair – An Art Experience
Spruill Education Center

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Dunwoody Electronics Recycling
St. Luke's Presbyterian Church



Nature Lover's Book Clubs

Dunwoody Nature Center
Morning Club:
January 17 | February 21 | March 21
Evening Club:
January 11 | February 8 | March 8



Chattahoochee Handweaver's Guild

Club meetings:
January 14 | February 19 | March 19

City Meetings

Dunwoody City Council Meetings

JANUARY 10
JANUARY 24
FEBRUARY 14
FEBRUARY 28
MARCH 14
MARCH 28
Dunwoody City Hall
Mondays
6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals Meetings

JANUARY 6
FEBRUARY 3
MARCH 3
Dunwoody City Hall
Thursdays
6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meetings

JANUARY 11
FEBRUARY 8
MARCH 8
Dunwoody City Hall
Tuesdays
6 p.m.

Sustainability Committee Meetings

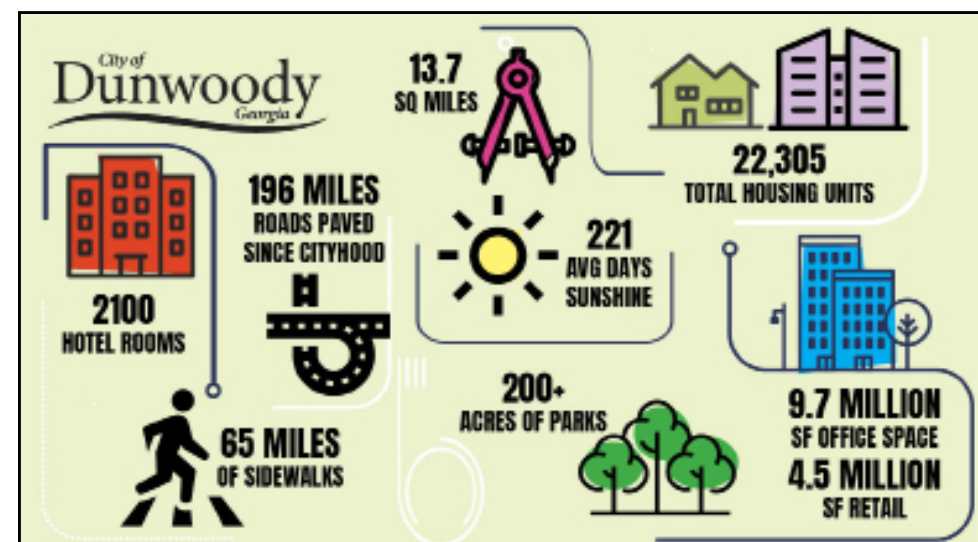
JANUARY 13
FEBRUARY 10
10
Thursdays
8 a.m.

Dunwoody Art Commission Meetings

JANUARY 4
FEBRUARY 1
MARCH 1
Dunwoody City Hall
Tuesdays
7:30 a.m.

Dunwoody Audit Meeting

FEBRUARY 14
3:30 p.m.



Dunwoody City Council approved a comprehensive new sign code in October. The vote followed a year of public input and hard work by a nine-member community steering committee, consultants, planners and attorneys.

Signs approved before Oct. 12, 2021 will be grandfathered in and will not fall under the new code, unless modifications are requested.

Sign regulations are categorized by districts: residential, office, commercial/industrial, quasi-public/institutional and the Perimeter Center Overlay District. For more detailed information, visit www.dunwoodyga.gov/signs.

now in effect DUNWOODY'S New Sign Code

Residential signs single-family properties

- Yard signs**
- 5 max per home
 - 6 square feet max size per sign
 - 3 feet max height
 - no large yard signs allowed
 - no permit required

- Temporary banners** ★
- located in the common development entrance only and not on individual residences
 - 30 sq. ft. max, made of cloth or vinyl
 - no higher than entrance wall, wall, or fence and 6 ft. max if freestanding
 - allowed for a duration no longer than 2 months total each calendar year
 - requires permit

Yard signs

- 1 max per building
- total of 5 max per common development
- 6 square feet max size per sign
- 3 feet max height
- no permit required

Large yard signs

- 2 max within 100 ft. of primary vehicular entrance
- 6 feet sq. ft. max per sign
- 3 ft. max height
- no permit required

Residential signs multi-family properties

- Temporary banners**
- ★ same rules as single-family properties

Office/Commercial/Industrial/Perimeter Center

Small Yard Sign

- 1 max per lot or tenant suite
- 6 sq. ft. max total area
- 3 ft. max height

Large Yard Sign

- 1 max per lot
- 2 max per common development
- 12 sq. ft. max total area
- 6 ft. max height

Temporary banners

- If attached to the building, then 1 per tenant suite with exterior pedestrian entrance
- If attached to a fence, freestanding or retaining wall or ground-mounted, then 1 per property or up to 2 per common development
- 36 sq. ft. max total area
- 14-day permit
- up to 6 times per year

Commercial/Industrial/Perimeter Center

Sandwich boards

- 1 permitted per tenant suite with exterior pedestrian entrance
- 6 sq. ft. max sign face area for each side
- permitted only during business hours where buildings are located on sidewalks
- must be located within 3 ft. of the main entrance
- board width 24 inches max and height 36 inches max
- plastic not permitted

Roof sign: Perimeter Center

- 2 max per common development
- 80 sq. ft. max sign face area, setback (from edge of roof)
- 5 ft. max, total sign height (above roof) 10 ft. max
- not permitted on pitched roofs, hip roofs, or gambrel roofs
- building height 40 ft. minimum

Murals

- Allowed by permit on side facade only - not larger than 1/8 of the total wall area, not including the area of glazing

Window sign

- must take less than 30 percent of the area of a windowpane
- no permit required
- any out-facing sign within 5 feet of the window is considered a window sign

Other

- No air or gas-filled figures

Patio umbrella

- Outdoor dining and patio area only
- max 20% of total umbrella area with every other panel left blank
- umbrellas shall be closed after business hours

Neon

- 1 allowed per tenant suite
- must be less than 3 sq. ft.
- no blinking
- no permit required

Nurturing character

✓ LEADERSHIP ✓ SERVICE ✓ GIVING ✓ CIVIC DUTY

Denise Daisy of Dunwoody was drawn to the mission and vision of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., when her sons were in elementary school. Now they're 14 and 16, and she serves as the president of the Dunwoody-Atlanta Chapter.

"From an early age, I wanted them to learn the importance of service and leadership," she said. "At the same time, I wanted to connect with really amazing moms doing great things in our community."

Jack and Jill of America, Inc. is a membership organization of mothers with children ages 2 to 19. It's dedicated to nurturing future African American leaders by strengthening children through leadership, development, volunteer service, philanthropic giving and civic duty. Founded in 1938 in Philadelphia, Jack and Jill has more than 230 chapters nationwide, representing more than 40,000 family members. The Dunwoody-Atlanta Chapter was chartered in 2014.

Three years later, an important partnership began. The Dunwoody-Atlanta Chapter of Jack and Jill joined forces with Dunwoody



Parks and Recreation to organize the city's first Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service event. It's now a prominent annual event with chapter members and children donating their time, along with hundreds of community volunteers, to plant trees and daffodils, clear trails, paint and spruce up around Dunwoody.

"This year, 2022, is the sixth anniversary of our partnership, and we're so proud of the way Dunwoody's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

of Service has taken off," explained Tasha McCall, Community Service Chair for the Dunwoody-Atlanta Chapter of Jack and Jill of America. "We're excited to build on the enthusiasm and success."

In addition to the MLK, Jr. Day of Service, the Dunwoody-Atlanta Chapter supports local nonprofits, like Malachi's Storehouse and the Community Assistance Center. Chapter members also create programs involving financial literacy, philanthropy and leadership that benefit all children.



"Through Jack and Jill, my sons are able to experience what it's like to be part of something bigger," Denise Daisy added. "It's important for our chapter families and our community."

An early look at local government

Curiosity led Phoebe Hickey to join the Youth City Council at Dunwoody High School.

"I don't know much about our city and wanted to learn more about it," said Hickey, a junior at DHS. "I've always liked learning about government, especially local government."

Youth City Council is open to students in any grade. It started in 2016 at the urging of former City Council Member Pam Tallmadge.

"I thought it was important to get kids involved because change happens at the local level," she explained. "My hope was that this would open

students' eyes to new career pathways, while city leaders would benefit from hearing fresh ideas."

Once a month, students meet with the Mayor, a City Council Member or staff member to ask questions and provide feedback. Students also have the opportunity to tour City Hall and sit in on a City Council meeting.

Mike Berry is the instructional leader for social studies at DHS and serves as the club sponsor.

"I live in Dunwoody, and I see this as a way to invest in my community," he said. "This program helps students become more aware of how city government works."



BUILDING THE HEART

Bar{n} is the first of five restaurant concepts in the works around the Dunwoody Village courtyard



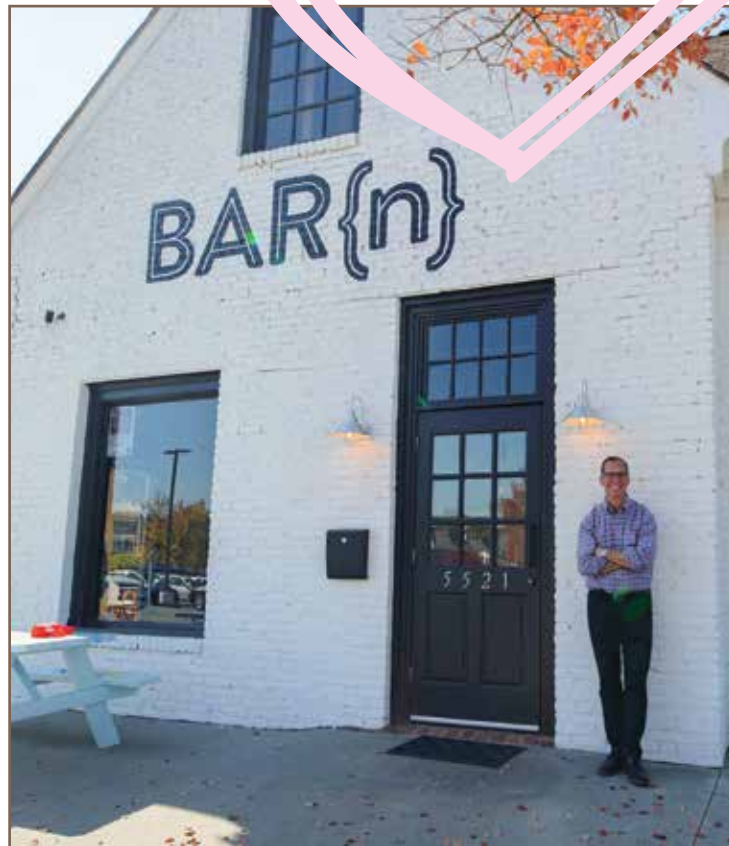
Dunwoody resident and restaurateur David Abes is serious about fun. His commitment to creating a new entertainment center in Dunwoody never wavered, even during the most difficult months of the pandemic.

“Back in 2019, my wife Julie and I stood in the Dunwoody Village courtyard, looked around and said, ‘this spot has great bones, but it needs a heart.’ So we decided to start building the heart of Dunwoody here,” Abes explained. “We want this to be a place for everybody.”

In November 2021, Abes and his team at DASH Hospitality Group opened Bar{n}: booze {n} bites. It’s a wine, craft beer and whiskey bar serving snacks, charcuterie, flatbreads and desserts. Located at 5521 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Bar{n} looks out on an inviting courtyard that was renovated with financial support from the Dunwoody Development Authority. There’s an outdoor stage, big screen, fire pits, string lights and even a table with swings as seats.

“David’s vision aligned perfectly with our goal of re-energizing the Village,” said Dunwoody Economic Development Director Michael Starling. “The courtyard looks and feels great, and it’s already inspiring additional improvements and investments throughout the Village.”

Over time, Abes plans to open four more restaurants around the courtyard: Morty’s Meat and Supply, Cuco’s Cantina, Message in a



Bar{n}: 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays; 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. www.thevillagedunwoody.com

Bottle (seafood) and Yoffi (Mediterranean). He’ll test the first two concepts with his new Funwoody Food Truck, which is parked right across from Bar{n} and at the edge of the courtyard. It’s open Thursdays through Sundays from 4 to 9 p.m. and will alternate serving tacos and BBQ each week. On weekend mornings, Bar{n} will open early to serve coffee and pastries.

“We’re excited to have everybody in the heart of Dunwoody. We’re looking forward to many great experiences here,” Abes added.



**Now Open/
Opening Soon
IN DUNWOODY**

RESTAURANT ROUNDUP



Lazy Dog
4532 Ashford Dunwoody Rd.
Handcrafted American food and drink with seasonally-inspired ingredients.

Menu suggestions: BBQ Bison Meatloaf; Campfire Pot Roast; Southern Fried Chicken Salad; and Apple-Huckleberry Open Face Pie



Bar Peri
40 Perimeter Center Place
Dunwoody’s only rooftop bar located atop the AC Hotel.

Menu suggestions: Shareable appetizers, small plates and savory bites, and playful, soulful spins on popular cocktails



Sankranti
237 Perimeter Center Parkway
Fast, casual Indian cuisine from the northern and southern regions of India. The all-day menu features curry bowls, kathi rolls, pulao, kabobs, samosas and salads.

Menu suggestions: Mango chicken and Paneer, Chicken Tikka Masala



The Halal Guys
245 Perimeter Center Parkway
Pioneers of American Halal cuisine serving gyros, falafel platters since 1990.

Menu suggestions: Combo platter - Chicken and beef over rice with lettuce, tomato and pita bread, all topped with the restaurant world-famous white sauce and fiery hot sauce

Coming Soon TO DUNWOODY

- ▶ Jeni’s
- ▶ Hawkers
- ▶ Grana
- ▶ Sweetgreen
- ▶ Chicken Salad Chick
- ▶ Panda Express
- ▶ CHOPT
- ▶ BurgerFi
- ▶ North Italia
- ▶ Louisiana Bistreaux
- ▶ Superica
- ▶ Taqueria Los Morelianos
- ▶ Poke and Ramen
- ▶ Buffalo Wild Wings
- ▶ Mikata
- ▶ The Food Hall at Ashford Hall
- ▶ Brown Bag Seafood Company

INFRASTRUCTURE UPDATE INFRASTRUCTURE UPDATE INFRASTRUCTURE UPDATE

Your Public Works team at Work

To view all current projects, visit, dunwoodyga.gov/projects

Project Name	Concept	Preliminary Design	Final Design	Right-of-Way Acquisition	Utility Relocation	Construction	Complete
Chamblee Dunwoody Road Georgetown Gateway	Completed	Completed	Completed	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress
Dunwoody Road Sidewalk Project	Completed	Completed	Completed	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress
Peeler Road Sidewalk Project	Completed	Completed	Completed	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress
Chamblee Dunwoody Road at Spalding Drive	Completed	Completed	Completed	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress
Chamblee Dunwoody and Womack Road intersection	Completed	Completed	Completed	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress	In Progress

around dunwoody FALL 2021
 WAS FILLED WITH FUN IN THE PARKS AND AROUND THE CITY. DUNWOODY'S PARKS AND RECREATION TEAM REPRESENTED WITH SCOOBY DOO COSTUMES AT THE ANNUAL TRUCK OR TREAT CELEBRATION. THE BRAVES WON THE WORLD SERIES, AND THE CITY CHEERED. DUNWOODY'S ANNUAL VETERANS DAY CEREMONY WAS A FITTING TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED OUR COUNTRY. AND MUSIC AND DANCE WERE FRONT AND CENTER FOR THE CITY'S HISPANIC/LATINO HERITAGE CELEBRATION.



SIMPLE | CONVENIENT | VITAL Recycling

DeKalb County Sanitation's single-stream recycling program serves Dunwoody with weekly pickups of the majority of every-day recyclable materials. Convenient drop-off locations of additional materials, such as glass, is also simple. But it's careful attention to the rules that makes all difference in the program's success and your efforts to keep recyclable materials away from landfills and available for reuse, recycling or repurposing.

Covered via the sanitation fee on residents' property tax bill, the county program begins with a complimentary 35-gallon roll cart for commingling acceptable items. With exception of shredded paper—which should be placed in a clear, plastic bag—all acceptable items can be gathered loosely in the bin with no bags or separation. An upgrade to a larger, 65-gallon roll cart requires a one-time \$15 fee.

Learn more at dekalbsanitation.com or by calling customer care at 404-294-2900.

Rolling Carts | Weekly pick-up



Acceptable items: Cardboard (must be flattened), shrink wrap, plastics (except Polystyrene), metal cans, packing paper (no wax), mixed paper including newspapers and magazines. All items should be clean and dry.

Non-acceptable items: Glass, batteries, light bulbs, electronics, food waste, Polystyrene, juice boxes, milk cartons, bubble wrap, medical waste, electrical wires, plastic strapping, toner/ink cartridges, napkins/paper towels, construction debris or waste.



Glass

Glass can be recycled at two locations in Dunwoody: Barclay Road on the south side of Brook Run Park across from the Peachtree Middle School track and at Fire Station #12 located at 5323 Roberts Dr.

Clear, brown, blue and green glass is acceptable and no longer needs to be sorted by color.



Electronics

Look for notices about the City of Dunwoody's annual electronics recycling drop-off, but know that electronics recycling is available year-round at DeKalb County's Seminole Road Landfill in Ellenwood. Located at 4203 Clevefont Rd., you can drop off laptops, servers, keyboards, scanners, printers, copiers and cell phones, as well as toner and inkjet cartridges, batteries and more. See the complete list of accepted and unaccepted items at dekalbcountyga.gov (e-recycling flyer).

Additional options, including the recycling of many items not accepted at the Seminole Landfill, are available via the e-recycling program at Best Buy. Visit the company's website for details.



Hazardous Waste, Styrofoam, more

In addition to Dunwoody's Household Hazardous Waste collection held annually, paint and other hazardous wastes can be recycled year-round at CHARM, the Center for Hard to Recycle Materials. Recycle chemicals, cooking oils, tires, flat glass, Styrofoam, mattresses, and construction materials at the facility located at 1110 Hill Street, SE in downtown Atlanta. A program of Live Thrive, CHARM is a non-profit organization dedicated to a healthy and sustainable environment. The center accepts items by appointment only; some items require a nominal fee.

Want to save money on personal care?

Give a professional in training a go

Lackluster insurance? Or wishing for a budget-friendly massage? One of the teaching programs in Dunwoody schools can provide a convenient and low-cost answer.

Georgia State University's Perimeter College has a dental hygiene program complete with a clinic equipped with state-of-the-art technology and radiology equipment. The on-campus facility provides low-cost services to faculty, staff, students, and to the general public.

"We are the best kept secret," said Dental Hygiene program director and associate professor Risa Handman. "We offer a variety of services, including teeth cleanings, at about 10 percent of



SensAbility Salon is located at 2 Dunwoody Park South, Suite 104. Call 770-729-4797 or visit sensability.com for more information or to book an appointment.

what it would cost you to at a traditional dentist's office. We're an excellent choice for someone who maybe doesn't have insurance but wants exceptional dental care."

Students work under the supervision of licensed dental hygiene faculty and licensed dentists. Services include everything from oral examinations and cancer screenings to dental cleanings, x-rays and cavity sealant applications. The clinic's patients help student practitioners get training and education requirements needed to graduate from Perimeter's program, which is accredited by the Commission on Dental Accreditation.

Just a few miles away, students of the Atlanta School of Massage are perfecting their skills in massage and all areas of aesthetics. Its teaching clinic, SensAbility, offers monthly specials for skin care, body treatments and restorative massage services to the general public at rates significantly lower than traditional salons.

Using only all-natural and organic products, specialized treatments include microdermabrasion, advanced facials, microcurrent LED, cellulite wraps, and waxing hair removal. Facials are customized using quality professional products that contain botanicals and marine extracts and include cleansing, exfoliation, treatment mask and moisturizer.



Perimeter College Dental Hygiene Clinic is located at 2101 Womack Rd. Call 770-274-5140 or visit perimeter.gsu.edu/dh/clinic for services, fees, appointments and enhanced safety and hygiene guidelines.

Helping the Homeless

How to access homeless and prevention services for DeKalb County residents

Coordinated Entry (CE) is a service of DeKalb County that provides a starting point to help DeKalb County residents who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness. The individual or family is matched with the most appropriate available service based on a comprehensive assessment. Note that services are not guaranteed and are subject to client eligibility and current program availability.

How to apply for housing assistance: The first step is calling 404-687-3500 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) to complete the CE comprehensive assessment. This can take 15 to 20 minutes.

PRESS 1 if homeless
 PRESS 2 for prevention if at risk of being homeless
 PRESS 3 for follow-up
 If you get the voice mail, please leave your information and an agent will call you back as soon as possible.

How long does it take to receive assistance? Need, current situation, and funding availability will determine when assistance can be provided. Housing

assistance also takes into consideration placement on housing list based on the comprehensive assessment results and date.

What documents are needed?

- Valid photo identification for adults ages 18 & older
- Birth certificates for children ages 17 & younger
- Social security cards for all household members
- Income or benefits, paystubs or bank statements or need wage verification from the Department of Labor

Fleeing Domestic Violence?

Call the Women's Resource Center at 404-688-9436.



DUNWOODY POLICE: Minding mental health

From responding to emergency calls to supporting one another, Dunwoody Police put a priority on mental health.

Crisis intervention

More than 65 percent of sworn officers in the Dunwoody Police Department have completed Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training. It's a 40-hour course that provides the tools they need to help someone in a state of crisis due to a mental illness.

"Many of our calls involve some aspect of mental health," said Sgt. Robert Parsons. "With advanced training, our officers know how to recognize and de-escalate these situations to reduce potential injury. Then we can help find resources for someone who's struggling."

The CIT program is sponsored by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, with a statewide curriculum approved by the Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) Council.

One Mind

The Dunwoody Police Department joined the One Mind Campaign two years ago. Started by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the One Mind Pledge requires law enforcement agencies to

implement policies and practices to ensure successful interactions between police officers and people with mental illness.

"This was important to me, and I knew it would be critical for our police officers and community," said Dunwoody Police Chief Billy Grogan. "Our commitment to One Mind gives officers important tools and helps them achieve more positive outcomes with those experiencing a mental health crisis."

Through One Mind, all officers receive some type of mental health awareness training. In addition, Sgt. Parsons pursued certification to become a Mental Health First Aid instructor.

Peer support

Dunwoody Police also address mental health within the ranks. After a critical incident, officers meet with members of the department's specially-trained peer support team. Vanessa Ollee, the department's property and evidence tech, is a team member.

"Some calls are traumatic, especially those involving children, and officers have a tendency to bottle up their feelings," she said. "Our goal is to help them decompress. We'll talk about what happened and set expectations as they process their feelings in the hours and days ahead."

Suicide is a serious concern for law



Vanessa Ollee, DPD's property and evidence tech, coordinated a photo mural of officer's children on Father's Day.

enforcement agencies nationwide. In some cases, officers are referred for professional counseling. Any work with peer support is confidential.

"We're trying to overcome the stigma and any reservations officers might have about getting help," added Sgt. Parsons, another member of the department's peer support team. "It's better now than it was just five years ago. But we still have work to do."

Family support

Including families in the process is important. In 2021, Ollee started a new program within the department called Law Enforcement Advocating for Families — or LEAF.

"The commitment to law enforcement is made by the whole family," Ollee explained. "We want to break down barriers between work and family to keep everyone healthy mentally, physically, and emotionally."

Ollee organized the first family potluck in December and has plans for additional programming in 2022.

DUNWOODY POLICE DEPARTMENT Welcome new recruits



Angelo Osses
Officer

HOMETOWN

Bergenfield, NJ

EDUCATION

Pursuing Business Management degree

EXPERIENCE

U.S. Army; DeKalb Co. Police Department

"Becoming a police officer has always been a dream of mine. I have always had an inner drive to serve and protect my community."



Jeffrey Corbett
Officer

HOMETOWN

Covington, GA

EDUCATION

Advanced Emergency Medical Technician certification

EXPERIENCE

DeKalb Co. Police Department

"I chose to come to Dunwoody because of how great the community treats its officers and for the working environment that DPD has created."



Jorge Sanchez
Officer

HOMETOWN

Norcross, GA

EDUCATION

Gwinnett Technical

"I wanted a challenging career path where I could also interact with the community. The Dunwoody Police Department's core values are in line with my personal values."



Kyle Luebbehusen
Officer

HOMETOWN

Jasper, IN

EXPERIENCE

Shock Technician

"I was taught to help those in need and stand up for what is right and just. I was drawn to Dunwoody because the benefits were far superior to that of any other local department."

CARING FOR The Stars and Stripes

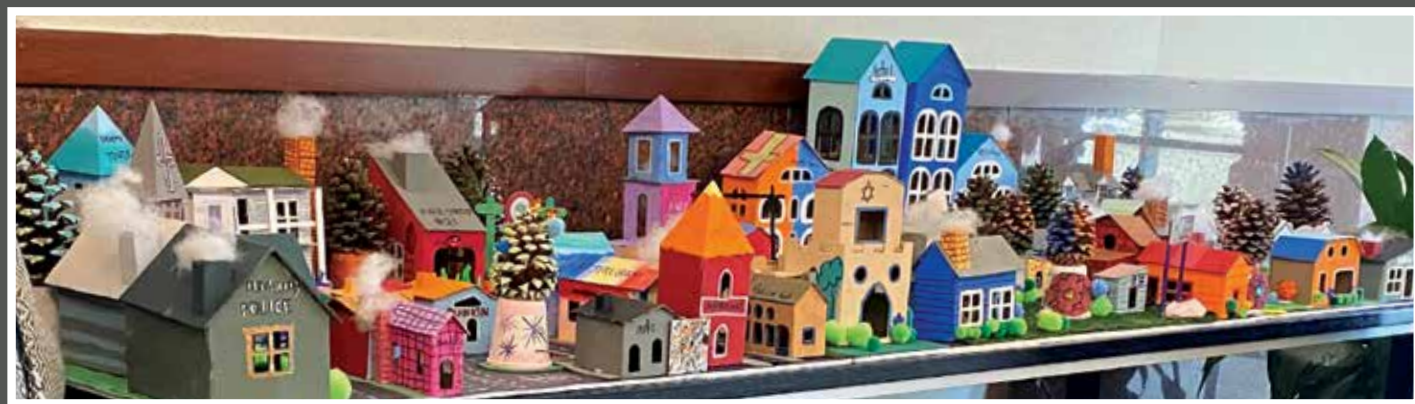


Guidelines for proper etiquette of the U.S. flag are abundant, but here are a few facts about which you may not be aware:

- Flags are customarily flown at half-staff (half-mast for flags flown at sea) for Peace Officers Memorial Day - May 15, Memorial Day - May, Patriot Day - September 11, National Firefighters Memorial Day - October and Pearl Harbor Memorial Day - December 7, plus any dates and times deemed by the President of the United States or a state's governor. Several apps and websites are available for automatic updates regarding half-staff rulings.
- When flying a flag at half-staff, it should first be hoisted to the peak before lowering it to the center of the flagpole.
- Ceremonial flags are folded into a triangle to resemble the tri-cornered hats worn by George Washington and other soldiers who served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. There are 13 folds involved and once complete, only the blue background and stars are visible.



- A U.S. flag should be retired once it becomes tattered or faded. Dunwoody has two drop-off locations for depositing flags for proper disposal: 1. Dunwoody Nature Center's main building entrance, maintained by Boy Scout Troop 477; and 2. in atrium at the Spruill Center for the Arts, maintained by Dunwoody Sandy Springs VFW Post 10822.



around dunwoody CAMPERS FROM THE SPRUILL CENTER FOR THE ARTS' FALL CAMP CREATED A 3-D DIORAMA OF THE CITY TO CELEBRATE GEORGIA CITIES WEEK, SPONSORED BY THE GEORGIA MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION. THE "CITY" IS ON DISPLAY IN THE LOBBY AT DUNWOODY CITY HALL.

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NEW BUSINESS RIBBON CUTTINGS
 FALL 2021

1. Bar{n} located in Dunwoody Village; 2. Dermani MedSpa located at 4512 Chamblee Dunwoody Road; 3. Yao Atlanta located at 237 Perimeter Center Parkway; 4. the AC Hotel located at 40 Perimeter Center Place; 5. Taïdo America located at 2458 Jett Ferry Road; 6. Red Pepper Taqueria located at 4555 Ashford Dunwoody Road; and 7. LiftYoga + Body located at 1705 Mt. Vernon Road