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DUNWOODY

digest

APRIL - JUNE 2022

More music in '22
Spring/Summer concert lineup

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Friday Night Hikes at the Dunwoody Nature Center

When the sun goes down, the woods can be a scary place. But Dunwoody Nature Center is trying to change that with Friday Night Hikes.

“Getting folks outdoors at night provides a unique opportunity to change people’s perspectives,” said Darcy Johnson, environmental education manager at the Dunwoody Nature Center. “By helping participants unravel the mysteries of the night, we hope that they leave feeling a little bit closer to nature. It’s also fun and exciting to walk around in the dark.”

The hike starts with hot cocoa and a campfire in the park’s historic fireplace. Then, the crowd splits up into smaller groups for a 20- to 30-minute hike through the woods. Guided by a Nature Center educator, the groups enjoy games and activities along the way as they keep an eye out for nocturnal animals.

“Every night hike is unique as you may have a different educator leading your walk, you may take a different trail, or experience different wildlife,” added Johnson. “You could attend every walk and not have the same experience twice.” The hikes are for all ages, but strollers are not recommended since the hikes cover uneven ground. The cost is \$5 for nonmembers and free for DNC members.

In 2022, the City of Dunwoody is pleased to sponsor Friday Night Hikes. Upcoming hikes: April 22 (Earth Day), May 13, Sept. 23, Oct. 14, Oct. 28 and Nov. 18.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN DUNWOODY?

April

1-17

“Circle Mirror Transformation”

Comedy by Annie Baker
Stage Door Theatre

2-3

Backyard Campout

Dunwoody Nature Center

3

Herbalist Workshop

Dunwoody Nature Center

9

Saturday Volunteer Day

Dunwoody Nature Center

“Diagnosing Garden Problems”

Master Gardener Talk
Dunwoody Community
Garden & Orchard

10

Plein Air Art Class

Dunwoody Nature Center

11

Mommy and Me

Spring session begins
Dunwoody Nature Center

18-24

Earth Week Eco-Reporters Interactive Walk

Dunwoody Nature Center

20-24

Lemonade Days

Brook Run Park

29 - May 1 Spring Plant Sale

Dunwoody Community Garden
Greenhouse at Brook Run Park



Hosted by the Dunwoody Homeowners Association, Dunwoody Food Truck Thursdays begins May 5 and runs through Oct. 27. Food, drink, music, community from 5 - 9 p.m. every week!

May

1

Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration

Dunwoody Village Courtyard

5

Food Truck Thursdays begin

Brook Run Park

7

Monarchs & Margaritas & Memories

Annual fundraiser
Dunwoody Nature Center

12

Gallery Opening

Spruill Gallery

14

Saturday Volunteers

Dunwoody Nature Center

“Flowers for All Seasons”

Master Gardener Talk
Dunwoody Community
Garden & Orchard



Forest Bathing

Dunwoody Nature Center
April 24 | May 22

15

Afternoon Tea at the Farm

Donaldson-Bannister Farm

21

History Alive

“My Diverse Experiences in the FBI”
Tom Simon
Donaldson-Bannister Farm

Kids to Parks Day

Brook Run Park
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

30

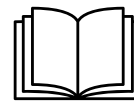
Memorial Day Ceremony

Brook Run Veterans Memorial
10 a.m.



Nature Lover’s Book Club

Dunwoody Nature Center
April 18 | May 16 | June 20



Chattahoochee Handweaver’s Guild

Club meeting:
April 8
Workshop: April 9-10
Handweaving & Indigo Dye:
Secrets of Shibori
Dunwoody Cultural Arts Center



FREE First Saturdays

Dunwoody Nature Center
April 2 | May 14 | June 4



Yoga

Dunwoody Nature Center
April 4 | May 2 | June 6 | June 21

June

3

“E.T.” Pics in the Park

Pernoshal Park

10-26

“Poor Behavior”

Comedy by Theresa Reback
Stage Door Theatre

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Saturday Volunteer Day

Dunwoody Nature Center

“Summer Gardening”

Master Gardener Talk
Dunwoody Community
Garden & Orchard

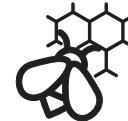
Groovin’ on the Green

Series opener with The 80ators
Brook Run Park
6 - 9 p.m.

12

Herbalist Workshop

Dunwoody Nature Center



Beekeepers Club meetings

Dunwoody Nature Center
April 7 | May 5 | June 2

Rush Union

8U-14U Academy/Select Tryouts
May 23 - 25
15U Select Tryouts
May 31 - June 2



Summer League Games begin
June 11

City Meetings

Dunwoody City Council Meetings

APRIL 11
APRIL 25
MAY 9
MAY 23
JUNE 13

Dunwoody City Hall
Mondays
6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals Meetings

APRIL 7
MAY 5
JUNE 2

Dunwoody City Hall
Thursdays
6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meetings

APRIL 12
MAY 10
JUNE 14

Dunwoody City Hall
Tuesdays
6 p.m.

Sustainability Committee Meetings

APRIL 14
MAY 12
JUNE 9

Thursdays
8 a.m.

Dunwoody Art Commission Meetings

MAY 3
JUNE 7

Dunwoody City Hall
Tuesdays
7:30 a.m.

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DUNWOODY FARMERS MARKET

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EVERY SATURDAY*

Brook Run Park | 9 a.m. - noon

*no Market April 23

EDGE CITY 2.0



What would you like to see in the Perimeter Center in five years? Ten years? How about 20?

The future of Perimeter Center will be shaped by studying the past and building a shared vision for what's next. The City of Dunwoody is working with architecture and engineering firm Pond & Company to seek input from those who live and work in the area.

"We want everyone to play a role in creating a blueprint to manage and guide growth," said Dunwoody Economic Development Director Michael Starling. "Flexibility will be key as we listen and explore different perspectives and priorities."

The project is called Edge City 2.0. An edge city is defined as a relatively large urban area situated on the outskirts of a city, and Dunwoody was Atlanta's first edge city along an interstate highway. The Perimeter Dunwoody market features more than 10 million square feet of office space and 3.5 million square feet of retail complemented by well-connected transportation, world-class retail and hospitality, an exceptional quality of life and a dedicated workforce.

There are four key project phases involved in Edge City 2.0:

Research & Discovery: This includes evaluating and understanding Perimeter Center's current land use, its past development patterns, transportation network, the surrounding

cultural and natural resources, demographics, economics, past studies that will impact its future, and the needs/wishes of the community.

Vision: Using data gathered from City staff, public input, research, and observations, planners craft principles to guide decision-making.

Framework: In this stage, the project team develops scenarios for future development. Public input is especially critical at this point to determine which scenario best aligns with the community's vision.

Invite Success: The project team synthesizes public and stakeholder feedback to arrive at a preferred growth scenario. This will include actions to advance the preferred development scenario, including three catalytic projects and immediate "Quick Hit" initiatives.

The first public input meeting for Edge City 2.0 was held in March, and there are additional feedback opportunities scheduled in the months ahead. You can learn more about the process and track progress via dunwoodyedge.com.

The planning process is a joint effort between the City of Dunwoody and the Perimeter Community Improvement District (CID). It's being carried out in close coordination with its consultant team, led by Pond & Company, MXD Partners, and Blue Cypress Consulting. The goal is to create a community-supported roadmap for the next 20 years that addresses the needs of residents, including increased greenspace, public art, the future of retail and a wide range of housing options.

There's a role for all of us Dunwoody joins efforts with Safe House to combat human trafficking

The City of Dunwoody is only the second in the nation to be named a "City of Freedom" by the Safe House Project, a national anti-trafficking organization. This designation recognizes the City's commitment to training and education as tools to fight sex trafficking.

Free, online training is available to all, and it's eye-opening.

Did you know?

- The average age of entry into the commercial sex market in the U.S. is 12
- Forty percent of child human trafficking victims are sold by a family member
- Many victims still go to school, hang out with friends and intersect our daily lives
- Sex trafficking is the second-largest criminal industry in the country and affects every age, gender, race, and social class.

Please consider taking the OnWatch training to learn how to spot, report and prevent sex trafficking where you live and work. Visit iamonwatch.org to get started. The training takes about an hour and can be completed over time in more than one sitting.

National Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888



APRIL 20-24
Back to its original time slot, **Lemonade Days** returns to April with five days of full-scale carnival rides, an expanded array of food vendors, games, craft vendors, a petting zoo, live music and the Dunwoody Idol contest — all at Brook Run Park.

MAY 7-8
Just two weeks later, the **Dunwoody Art Festival** returns to Dunwoody Village Parkway for a two-day exhibit of art and fine crafts from 150 regional and national vendors. The weekend festival will feature an expanded food court and kids activities nestled around the Dunwoody Village courtyard.

After cancellation in 2020 and a temporary move to August in 2021, Lemonade Days is back to its roots with a full festival line-up beginning Wednesday, April 20 and running through Sunday afternoon, April 24.

Now in its 22nd year, the festival marks the 24th anniversary of the April 9, 1998 tornado that destroyed or damaged thousands of Dunwoody homes and downed more than 100,000 trees. Led by the Dunwoody Preservation Trust, a "Replant the Dunwoody Forest" community initiative was born just days following the tornado and resulted in the distribution and planting of more than 20,000 trees to the affected areas. The momentum amplified and "Lemonade Days" was born, celebrating the mantra, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade!" The festival is the nonprofit organization's only fundraiser and has rerouted more than half a million dollars back into the community through the redevelopment of the Donaldson-Bannister Farm, a City of Dunwoody park designed around the circa 1870 historic home.

On the docket will be the finals for the 2022 Dunwoody Idol contest. Open to singers ages 12 to 18, the on-stage contest will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 23 on the Lemonade Days stage. Ten previously selected contestants will compete in an American Idol-style competition.

The winner will receive a recording session, plus a featured fall appearance at a young artists musical

review, and a featured performance on the 2023 Lemonade Days festival stage.

Look for family night discounts on Wednesday and Thursday, and live music on Friday night. The Saturday and Sunday schedules will add a Country Fair-style vendor line-up plus ponies and petting zoo, music and dance performances — all surrounded by carnival rides, midway games and prizes, and an array of delectable cuisine and carnival-style treats at Brook Run Park.

Lemonade Days hours: Wednesday - Friday, 4 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon - 6 p.m.

The 12th annual Dunwoody Art Festival returns to Dunwoody Village Parkway and will fill Mother's Day weekend with fine art, live entertainment and an enhanced food court in the Village Courtyard, plus face painting and children's activities. Artisan creations for sale include hand-crafted jewelry, fine and whimsical art in all mediums, woodworking, gourmet food items, and plenty of the unexpected.

Parking is available at Dunwoody City Hall, 4800 Ashford Dunwoody Rd., where shuttles will run Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Additional parking can be found in the immediate area of Dunwoody Village.

Dunwoody Art Festival hours: Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



1



It's in the bag Cornhole comes to Dunwoody

With team names like Bagwoody, Dirtbags, and Dazed and Confused, the first official cornhole league is underway in Dunwoody Village. CornholeATL chose Dunwoody as one of six new cities to add to its roster in 2022, bringing the total number of leagues across metro Atlanta to 43. In late March, the spring season started at Marlow's Tavern using the grassy area along Dunwoody Village Parkway.

"A player in one of our other leagues identified this spot in Dunwoody, and we thought it was a perfect fit and great opportunity," said CornholeATL Owner Jeff Brawand. "Cornhole is a fun, social game that anyone can play."

Brawand started CornholeATL in

2011 after he moved to Atlanta from Cincinnati, where the game is very popular. "I was surprised I couldn't find any leagues here and knew we needed to change that," Brawand added.

Players must be 21 or older to register. Teams typically consist of three to five players. There are four levels of play: beginner, intermediate, intermediate+ and advanced. Each season lasts seven weeks, with three games per week to 21 points. Registration costs \$56 per player, which includes a team t-shirt.

Registration opens April 11 for the summer season that starts June 7. Registration for fall opens July 4 and starts August 30. Winter season dates are not yet posted.



PLAY BALL! Atlanta Sport & Social Club is bringing more fun to Brook Run Park this summer. The flag football and kickball leagues will be back, and you'll see additional programming during summer concerts. Founded in 2012, Atlanta Sport and Social Club has more than 25,000 annual participants and operates more than 70 leagues every season. Dunwoody Parks and Recreation and Atlanta Sport and Social first teamed up for programming in 2019.

"We always knew Dunwoody was a great place to expand due to the premiere facilities and our key demographic - young adults - moving to Dunwoody in droves," said Cassidy Callahan, sports leagues marketing manager. "It's a great partnership."



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1. Skinfinity Esthetics located at 1730 Mt. Vernon Rd.; 2. Lazy Dog Restaurant and Bar located at 4532 Ashford Dunwoody Rd.; 3. Contender eSports located at 4511 Olde Perimeter Way; and 4. Dunwoody Christian School which has relocated to the Dunwoody Baptist Church campus.

WINTER 2022
NEW BUSINESS
RIBBON CUTTINGS



2022 is here: Lights, music, action



Dunwoody Parks and Recreation will bring more music to Brook Run Park in 2022 than ever before.

"The timing is perfect," said Dunwoody Parks and Recreation Director Brent Walker. "We heard such positive feedback about the new amphitheater last summer that we wanted to expand our programming this year."

The Groovin' on the Green concert series will run from June through October with concerts at the Brook Run Park Amphitheater on the second



Saturday of every month. The first Food Truck Thursday in May and the final one in October will also include concerts on a portable stage on the front field near the playground.

"Community events like concerts have always been the top priority in all of our park surveys, and now we have dynamic facilities to meet demand," Walker added.

"The new amphitheater makes concerts approachable. They're free. You can walk or ride a bike using our trails. You can bring

your own food, beverage and even your dog (on a leash!). You can sit up close or grab a picnic table in the back." Plus, there's plenty of room to roam in a beautiful, natural setting in the heart of Brook Run.

With terraced seating for 500, the amphitheater can accommodate as many as 2,000 people spread out around the pavilion and Great Lawn. Featured bands are popular on the local scene and chosen to appeal to a variety of musical tastes.

Bright idea!

Brook Run Park is getting brighter. The Dunwoody City Council has approved a plan to upgrade and add new light poles throughout the park, including along the 1.8-mile Dunwoody Trailway, and around the playground and skate park. Installation by Georgia Power is scheduled to begin in March and end sometime this summer. CARES Act funds will be used to cover the \$800,000 cost of the project.

Installation crews will have to block off one side of the trailway at various times in different sections to complete their work. We'll use social media and the city's weekly newsletter, D-news, to announce those closures in advance.

Groovin' on the Green

- June 11: **The 80ators**
- July 9: **Sassfolk**
- August 13: **Josh Gilbert Band**
- September 10: **Family Truckster**
- October 8: **Elton Live-The Ultimate Tribute**

Food Truck Thursdays

- May 5: **Departure (Journey tribute band)**
- October 27: **The Adrian Duke Project**

2022
Summer/Fall
concert lineup

Celebrating nature's gifts for three decades



For 30 years, the Dunwoody Nature Center has nurtured and protected the 22 acres of old-growth forest groves and hiking trails that make up Dunwoody Park.

Generations have enjoyed splashing in Wildcat creek, walking their dogs along the trails, and finding a place to escape from it all right in the heart of Dunwoody. As familiar and welcoming as home, Dunwoody Park is known as “Dunwoody’s back yard.”



“We’re excited to celebrate our 30th anniversary and owe it all to our incredible founders who were committed to protecting this beautiful park,” said Nancy Longacre, Dunwoody Nature Center’s CEO. “We’re fortunate to have a community of generous and loyal supporters, members

and donors who keep it going and make this special place even better year after year.”

Dunwoody Park began as a part of America’s Bicentennial celebrations in 1975 when members of the Dunwoody Woman’s Club and others petitioned DeKalb County to purchase the land. Trails, picnic tables and a playground were added, but years later, the property was on the verge of being developed for county tennis courts and homes. The Dunwoody Woman’s Club stepped up, again, joined by the Dunwoody and Spalding Garden Clubs to begin a fundraising effort to save the park. In 1992, the Dunwoody Nature

Center was established as a private, nonprofit organization on the grounds of Dunwoody Park. DeKalb County owned the property until 2011, when the City of Dunwoody took over the deed as part of a parks ownership agreement.

Today, the Nature Center enjoys a strong and supportive public/private partnership with the City of Dunwoody. “The Dunwoody Nature Center’s programs and events have educated our children, delighted our visitors, and encouraged a love of nature in every one of us,” said Dunwoody Mayor Lynn Deutsch.



More than 1,000 children attend camp at the Dunwoody Nature Center each year. Additional programming includes yoga, art, Tai Chi, book clubs, Scout merit badge workshops and more. “We try to make sure we have something for everyone to celebrate nature and all

the ways it inspires us,” Longacre explained.

Dunwoody Nature Center plans special programming through 2022 to reflect on its history, embrace the present and look to the future.

around dunwoody NEW AND RE-ELECTED MEMBERS OF DUNWOODY’S CITY COUNCIL WERE SWORN IN DURING THE FIRST COUNCIL MEETING IN JANUARY TO MAKE UP THE 2022-2023 CITY COUNCIL. TOP ROW, L-R: JOHN HENEGHAN, TOM LAMBERT, STACEY HARRIS, ROB PRICE; FRONT ROW, L-R: CATHERINE LAUTENBACHER, MAYOR LYNN DEUTSCH AND JOE SECONDER. MORE THAN 180 VOLUNTEERS PITCHED IN WITH PROJECTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY FOR THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY OF SERVICE. ONE HUNDRED TREES AND 5,000 DAFFODILS WERE PLANTED IN BROOK RUN PARK.



RESTAURANT ROUNDUP



MORE NEW RESTAURANTS COMING SOON TO DUNWOODY!

Keep up with new additions to Dunwoody’s growing restaurant list via dunwoodyga.gov/new

The Lawn at Ashford Lane: Opening Spring/Summer 2022

Located at Olde Perimeter Way between Meadow Road and Perimeter Center West, The Lawn at Ashford Lane will serve as public space for dining al fresco, getting cozy with friends around a fire pit, or taking a break to listen to an acoustic guitar under a shady tree. A fabulous array of restaurants will open through the summer and fall.

The Hall at Ashford Lane
Superica
Jeni’s
Sweetgreen
Grana
Brown Bag Seafood Co.
Hawkers
Wholesum Juice Bar
Paris Baguette Bakery Cafe

Perimeter Marketplace
Panda Express
Chop’t
Chicken Salad Chick
First Watch
BurgerFi

Dunwoody Village
Cuco’s Cantina Food Truck
Morty’s Meat and Supply Truck

Perimeter Mall
Poke and Ramen
P.F. Chang’s

Ashford Dunwoody Road
North Italia

State Farm complex
Mikata
Louisiana Bistreaux
The Halal Guys

New to Indian cuisine?

Influences from throughout Asia, and a subtle use of many spices, vegetables, grains and fruit make up the tasty and satisfying flavors of Indian cuisine. Indian curries are stew-like sauces that may or may not contain curry spice. Here are a few sure bets for the fledgling palate.

butter chicken



Also known as chicken makhani.

You can’t go wrong with either; these popular entree choices are quite similar. Butter chicken is baked and finished over a fire while tikka masala is a dry dish that is cooked in the tandoor. If you enjoy a creamy curry with a milder flavor, then butter chicken is your best option. Tikka masala provides a stronger tomato flavor and typically carries more spice.

aloo gobi



Potatoes and cauliflower cooked with onions, tomatoes and spices.

gulab jamun



Soft, delicious fried balls made from milk solids and semolina and soaked with an aromatic syrup of green cardamom, rose water, and saffron.

tikka masala



Marinated chicken with a creamy, spiced curry sauce.

naan



A pillowy flatbread traditionally made in a tandoor clay oven. A vessel for dipping and wrapping.

samosa



Crispy triangular pastry turnover filled with vegetables or chicken

Lots of great options in Dunwoody:

▼ **Hyderabad House**
130 Perimeter Center Place

▼ **Bay Leaf**
4639 N. Shallowford Rd.

▼ **Royal Spice**
5537 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd.

▼ **Viceroy**
4719 Ashford Dunwoody Rd.

▼ **Sakranti**
237 Perimeter Center Pkwy.

POOL Prep

Improper drainage when emptying or backwashing your swimming pool can cause damage to plant and animal life. What's more, diverting water into the city's stormwater system can cost homeowners, pool contractors or swim clubs up to \$1000 in fines.

Swimming pools contain additives such as chlorine, peroxides, bromine, algaecides, salts, and acids. While these chemicals may be safe for humans, they can be toxic to fish and other aquatic life. When the water is pumped into the street, it enters the stormwater system and eventually our creeks and waterways. That's why releasing pool wastewater into the City's storm drains is considered a federal violation and is subject to enforcement action from the City of Dunwoody. Details are outlined in Section 32.474 of the City's Code of Ordinances. Additional information is available at dunwoodyga.gov/code.

Instead, pool and spa water should be discharged into the sanitary sewer system or allowed to infiltrate into the grass or another vegetated area of your property. This can be accomplished using the following two options:

1 If your home is serviced by sanitary sewer, you can easily release your pool drainage or backwash using your home's sewer clean-out (example pictured below). Connect to the clean-out with a hose, using a siphon or sump pump with a release rate no higher than 50 gallons per minute. If the clean-out is inaccessible, connecting the hose to your closest sink or bathtub is an alternative option. **NOTE:** Homeowners are prohibited from accessing sanitary sewer manholes owned and operated by DeKalb County.

2 If a septic system services your home, it is safe to discharge pool wastewater into your lawn or landscape area. **WARNING:** Do not drain your pool using Option 1 if you are on a septic system. If you have a chlorine pool, first de-chlorinate by allowing the water to stand untreated for at least 7-10 days. Test the pH of the water to ensure a neutral reading (between 6.5 and 7.5). Remove excess leaves, debris, and sediment. Then, using a siphon or sump pump, release the pool water at a rate slow enough that the water remains contained within your property, does not cause erosion, and avoids any nearby creeks, streams, or other water bodies. **NOTE:** Salts, copper, and silver algaecides can harm certain grass species, shrubs, and other plants. Consult with a landscape professional before releasing these chemicals in your lawn.



Questions about access to your home's sanitary sewer should be directed to DeKalb County's Watershed Management Department at 770-621-7250. To confirm compliance, contact Dunwoody's Stormwater Team at 678-382-6850.

Covered in care



Malachi's Storehouse recently opened a new outdoor pavilion for its Clothing Closet with help from CARES Act funding provided by the City of Dunwoody. Malachi's was one of eight nonprofits approved for funding through Dunwoody's Vulnerable Population Program. Donations for the Clothing Closet are accepted at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. A donation bin is also located in the front of the church, located at 4755 N. Peachtree Rd. across from Brook Run Park.

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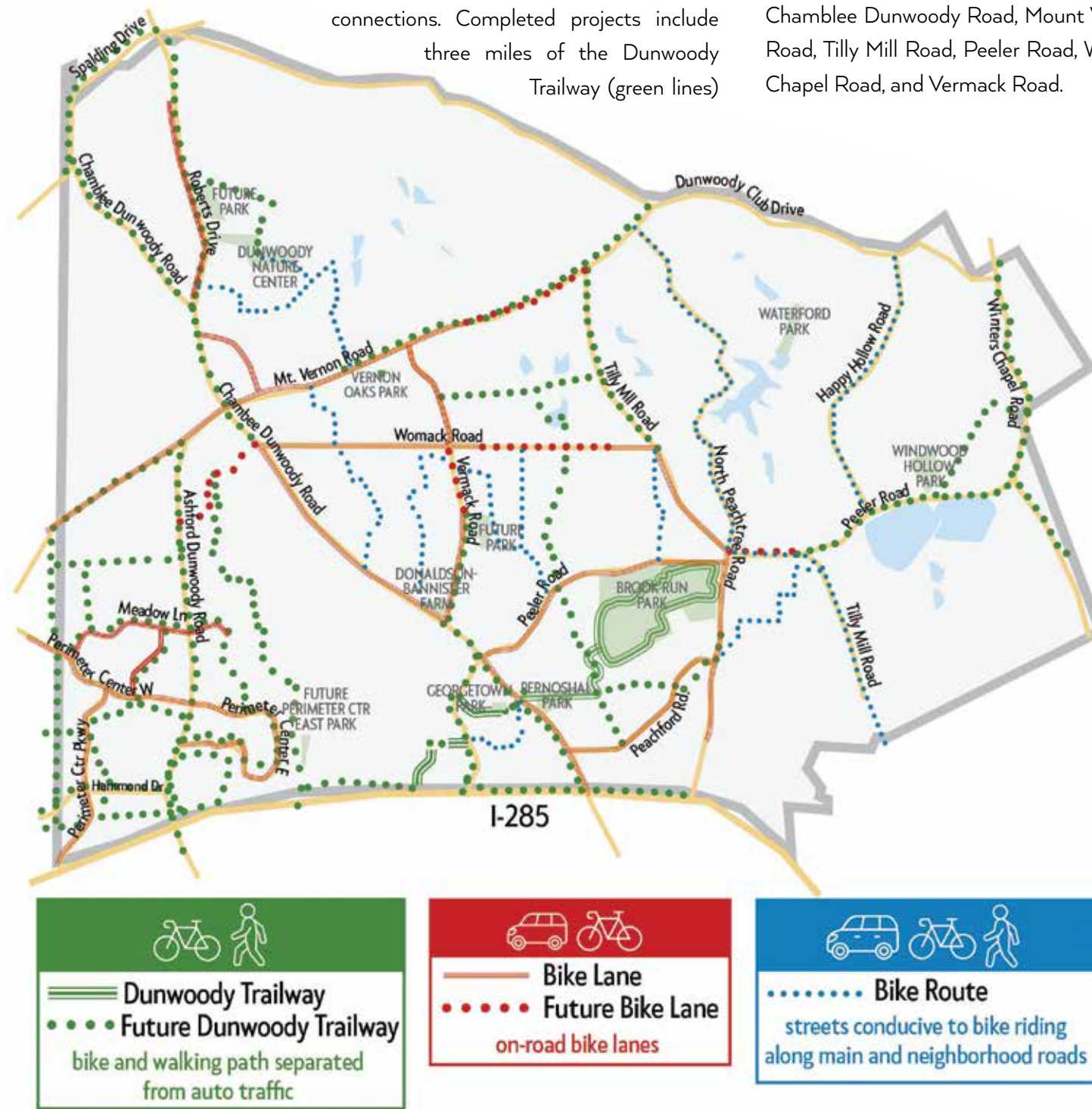
Walk, bike, run, stroll..

Wonder how Dunwoody's trail projects fit together?

This new map combines completed projects, master plans, and City Council discussions to show Dunwoody's current and future connections. Completed projects include three miles of the Dunwoody Trailway (green lines)

and 15 miles of bike lanes (red lines). Dotted lines represent future trails, bike lanes, and bike routes on neighborhood streets.

The city is currently designing projects on sections of Ashford Dunwoody Road, Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Mount Vernon Road, Tilly Mill Road, Peeler Road, Winters Chapel Road, and Vermack Road.



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 SATURDAY APRIL 30



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- Household batteries • Motor oil, antifreeze, gasoline, diesel • Household cleaners • Pool chemicals
- Household chemicals • Pesticides • Flammables • Corrosives



Not Accepted



- Agricultural wastes • Bio-hazardous/bio-medical waste • Ammunition • Explosives
- Radioactive materials • Smoke detectors • Cylinders of acetylene, oxygen, carbon dioxide, helium • Refrigerant gases

Register in advance: bit.ly/dunwoodyHHW22
Drop off at Dunwoody City Hall, 4800 Ashford Dunwoody Rd.
between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Dunwoody pet lovers celebrated the day of love with portraits of their favorite Valentines at Brook Run Park with proceeds benefiting the Brook Run Dog Park Association. Sold-out registration put 50 pets in front of the camera. Look for Dunwoody Parks and Recreation's second round of pet portraits this summer.