



A Newsletter from the Department of Neighborhood Services and Community Development



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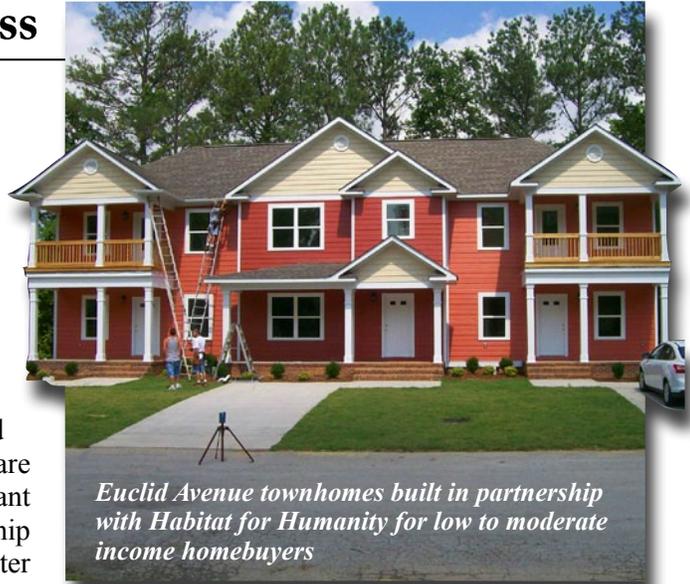


Doing More With Less

by Sandra Gober, Manager, Community Development

The Office of Community Development, which is housed under the Department of Neighborhood Services and Community Development, manages the Community Planning and Development (CPD) funds from The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and other federal and state grants received by the City. The three major grants are Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). In addition to the entitlement grants, the Community Development Office also manages or facilitates other initiatives, such as the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 and American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009 which brought additional stimulus fund into the community totaling over four million dollars.

The City has been receiving CDBG on an annual basis since 1974, ESG since 1986 and HOME since 1992. The primary objective for the funding is to develop viable communities by promoting integrated approaches that provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities for low and



Euclid Avenue townhomes built in partnership with Habitat for Humanity for low to moderate income homebuyers

moderate income persons. This is achieved primarily through the development of local partnerships among all levels of government and the private sector, including for-profit and non-profit organizations.

The funding has progressively decreased over the years, dropping nearly 50% over the past ten years. In spite of this decrease, the allocations have been leveraged with local funds to provide access to decent affordable

housing, improve sidewalks, playgrounds and recreational centers, provide social programs and encourage economic development.

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Special needs housing completed for Orange Grove

environment, the 2010-2011 program year was challenging in regards to being able to undertake and achieve some of the established objectives.

Job losses by citizens have dramatically increased the number of families and individuals facing homelessness and seeking assistance from social service agencies.

Over 60% of the funds managed by Community Development go into housing programs or projects, but the down turn in the housing market has affected efforts in this area. Uncertainties surrounding home equity values have pushed down demand for home equity lines of credit such as rehab loans, and underwriting standards have become more stringent making it more difficult for homebuyers to qualify for first mortgages.

Reductions in City revenues, effectively reducing the City's budget, have forced cuts to departmental budgets and funding to outside partner agencies, many of which also help in meeting some of the objectives outlined in the Consolidated Plan. The City is forced to focus on the most "essential" needs in the community.

In spite of these challenges, local partners and the City, using CD funds, federal ARRA funds and local funds were able to, in some instances, exceed annual objectives.

Highlights of Accomplishments for the 2010-2011 Program Year

- Habitat for Humanity completed construction of a triplex which provided three families the opportunity of owning their own home. This project in conjunction with homebuyer activities undertaken by Chattanooga Neighborhood Enterprise, Inc., Chattanooga Housing Authority and Chattanooga Community Housing Development Organization resulted in the City exceeding the annual target of assisting fifty households by 11.

- Orange Grove leveraged \$199,000 in HOME funds and completed a \$1.4 million dollar project which provides housing for special needs individuals, adding to the availability of affordable rental units. This target was short by only one unit. The annual objective is twenty while nineteen was added to the community inventory.
- The Department of Neighborhood Services and Community Development, in partnership with World Changers, assisted forty-two low income homeowners with minor repairs and paint for their homes, again exceeding the objective of twenty-four by 100%.
- Leveraging less than \$84,000 in ESG funds received by the City from Tennessee Housing Development Agency, four local agencies assisted 128,000 individuals facing various challenges related to homelessness.
- Six former Chattanooga Housing Authority public housing tenants were able to use their Housing Choice Voucher payments to become homeowners.
- Leveraging \$33,368 in CDBG funds, Southeast Tennessee Human Resource Agency (SETHRA) provided transportation to approximately 816 elderly, special needs and homeless individuals, transporting them to employment, medical and social service appointments.
- Chattanooga Neighborhood Enterprise (CNE), in partnership with Lyndhurst Foundation and Community Impact using \$1,360,000 in Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funds, leveraged nearly \$2.7 million to

World Changers repaired and painted 42 homes



transform the entire block of 600 North Holly Street and parts of Glenwood and Orchard Knob neighborhoods. In total, 12 homes were constructed on North Holly Street. CNE is also providing homebuyer counseling to all NSP homebuyers.

- To increase the availability of decent housing for citizens having incomes at or below 50% of area median income, the City using \$474,000 in NSP funds, partnered with organizations to provide housing and supportive services to sixteen families and individuals struggling with life issues.



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- The Chattanooga Homeless Coalition, managing funding from the Tennessee Housing Development Agency Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) has prevented homelessness for 543 persons and rapidly re-housed 126 persons.
- \$419,000 in Community Development Block Grant Recovery Program (CDBG-R) funds was leveraged with \$600,000 from the CNE to weatherize 644 homes of low income citizens, far exceeding the expected 100. The funds were used

to install energy efficient materials and equipment into homes to promote improvements and provide long-term economic benefits. The program will be completed and all funds expended by June 2012.

The Community Development Office has been commended by HUD for the manner in which the office has established policies and procedures that ensure transparency, public participation in its processes and overall management of the funding received for the City.

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Beverly P. Johnson, Administrator

Administrator's Letter

2011 was a banner year for this department. In the midst of learning a new code enforcement software program, Cityview, participating in various conferences, seminars and webinars, and responding to thousands of complaints, telephone calls, emails, letters and walk-in customers, staff still performed in exemplary fashion. Each individual has contributed to the success of this department by carrying out their respective professional responsibilities in a self-directed way. This is a true testament of the dedication, commitment and hard work these individuals bring to their chosen careers each day. It is not easy being a public servant but without the work of the Neighborhood Services and Community Development staff, many environmental and aesthetic requests of Chattanooga citizens would not be addressed.

As 2011 has come to a close and 2012 is just beginning, I would like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the following individuals who show up every day ready to serve the citizens of Chattanooga: **Ty Armour, Dianna Blackmon, Dottie Brewer, Anjenet Brown, Lamont Chapman, Jason Chauncey, Karen Clay, Paula**

Coleman, Michelle Crumley, Donna Dewese, Linda Fuqua, Sandra Gober, Ed Graham, Christian Haigler, David Hood, Vanessa Jackson, Debbie Johnson, David Kowalski, Elluwead Love, Nelsene Lowery, Rod Morton, Alphonso McClendon, Tim McGinnis, Doris Parham, Regina Partap, Randy Ridge, Tony Sammons, Doug Smith, Zachary Wiley, Alice Williams, and Dana Womble.

2011 Staff Training

Every year, in addition to performing their regular jobs, department staff undergoes training to keep them up to date with current law, technology, best work practices, and skills required for their field of expertise. Some of the training is required while others are voluntary. The department commends the staff for receiving training in the following fields:

Increasing the Credibility of the Code Official

International Codes Council Continuing
Education Units for Code Certification

Each code enforcement inspector earned .6 hours of CEU credits – an annual requirement for maintaining codes certification.

Anjenet Brown	David Kowalski	Doris Parham
Lamont Chapman	Nelsene Lowery	Randy Ridge
Jason Chauncey	Alphonso McClendon	Zachary Wiley
Ed Graham	Tim McGinnis	Alice Williams
David Hood	Ty Armour (<i>Neighborhood Relations Specialist</i>)	

2011 American Association of Code Enforcement Education and Training Conference

Tim McGinnis	Zachary Wiley	Alice Williams
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CityView Software Training

Dianna Blackmon	Ed Graham	Doris Parham
Dottie Brewer	David Kowalski	Randy Ridge
Anjenet Brown	Elluwead Love	Tony Sammons
Lamont Chapman	Nelsene Lowery	Zachary Wiley
Jason Chauncey	Alphonso McClendon	Alice Williams
Michelle Crumley	Tim McGinnis	

Respect in the Workplace

Ty Armour	Sandra Gober	Tim McGinnis
Dianna Blackmon	Ed Graham	Rod Morton
Dottie Brewer	David Hood	Doris Parham
Anjenet Brown	Vanessa Jackson	Regina Partap
Lamont Chapman	Beverly P. Johnson	Randy Ridge
Jason Chauncey	Debbie Johnson	Tony Sammons
Karen Clay	David Kowalski	Doug Smith
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Donna Deweese	Alphonso McClendon	Dana Womble

Computer Classes

Individuals attended at least one of the following classes: *Excel 1&2; Word 2&3; PowerPoint 1&2; Microsoft Project*

Donna Deweese	David Hood	Debbie Johnson
Tony Sammons	Dana Womble	

Administrative Training

Required to meet various compliance regulations; attended at least 1 of the following classes: *Purchasing Card Usage; Identity Theft; Title VI; Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA); Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA)*

Beverly P. Johnson	Tony Sammons
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Community Progress Leadership Institute

Harvard University
Beverly P. Johnson

2010 Safe Driver Award

Lamont Chapman

Emergency Training Classes

Individuals attended at least one of the following classes: *Emergency Preparedness; Fire Safety; First Observer; Emergency Team/First Aid Training*

Ty Armour	Sandra Gober	Tim McGinnis
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Supervisors' Safety Awareness Training

Ed Graham

Hamilton County Disaster Animal Rescue Team (DART)

Donna Deweese

Community Development staff attended a number of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) trainings, webinars and conferences in 2011

Paula Coleman HOME and CDBG Training
Fair Housing
HOME 20th Anniversary Conference
Various webinars for ESG and Shelter Plus Care

Sandra Gober 2 NSP Problem Solving Clinics
HOME Ownership Finance Class (and passed the test)
Tennessee HUD Community Partners Training Conference
Various webinar trainings on NSP, IDIS and ESG

Christian Haigler.....Basic HOME
Webinar trainings on Environmental Reviews
IDIS for ESG

Countess Jenkins.....HOME Program Training Conference
THDA, HUD, USDA Success in Housing
Tennessee Fair Housing Training, Saying No to NIMBY
HOME and CDBG Training Session

Regina Partap.....Various webinars including:
Consolidated Plan, HPRP, ESG in IDIS, Section 3
Environmental Review - Noise Abatement
Environmental Review - Explosives and Thermal
Hazards (Acceptable Safe Distance Calculation)

Doug Smith Energy Star Training
Air Sealing Training

2011 Staff Recognitions

The department and various staff members received accolades for exemplary performance.

To **Dottie Brewer, Graphics and Technology Specialist**: “On behalf of the City of Chattanooga I would like to personally thank you for your time and talent in your service as a member of the Go!Fest Team...I truly appreciate you including Go!Fest in Common Ground. Your design work is beautiful and has been very useful in promoting the event to our communities.”
Mayor Ron Littlefield

To **Code Enforcement Inspector Supervisor Doris Parham** in connection with code violations on N. Park Road (vacant home/overgrowth): “Neighbors called me today excited by the cleanup work and grass mowing completed at N. Park Road. Great results and so fast. You are the best. Many thanks.”

Council Chair Pam Ladd/successful code abatement on N. Park Road

“...Please accept my sincere appreciation for your successful event and for allowing me to couple a public Sales Tax 101 education session at 6:00 p.m. following your 5:00 p.m. activity...Again thank you for a job well done by the talented, dedicated people at Neighborhood Services.”

Councilwoman Deborah Scott in connection with the Neighborhood Networking Meeting held April 18, 2011.

“Greatly appreciate **Ms. Clay’s [Karen]** initiative on problem solving for Lookout Valley. Unless I am mistaken, I think she heard about a problem and organized a response that will be helpful to a community that was tossed about by a tornado. This initiative shows a positive trait unique to professionals. She was not pushed into action, but took the initiative. My thanks goes to Ms. Clay and all those who have and will assist her.”

Councilwoman Deborah Scott in connection with Storm Debris Removal/April 2011 Tornados

“Thank you for taking the time to contact us. The problem solving thanks should go to our dedicated team who worked together on this project. **Neighborhood Services Department**, the City Attorney’s Office, 311, Public Works and the taxpayers who fund the work. Your email makes all our days brighter.”

Councilwoman Deborah Scott/successful code abatement on Myrtle Avenue

“Ms. Johnson, I would like for you to know what a wonderful service **Lamont [Chapman]** did for my neighborhood. All of the residents of Pine Cone Lane suffered with a property owner who refused to keep his lawn, pool, deck and home up. Not only was it an eyesore but the pool (pond) was breeding mosquitoes that prevented us from enjoying the evenings outside... All of the residents of Pine Cone Lane wish to express sincere praise for all of Lamont’s efforts in helping us to feel pride in our neighborhood again.

Patricia Whittacre/Members of Pine Cone Lane/successful code abatement on Pine Cone Lane

To **Debbie Johnson, Neighborhood Relations Specialist**: “Dear Debbie, this note is just to say thanks for your donation of time and effort in helping me/us in pulling off a successful National Night Out event held August 2, 2011 in the East Lake Park; and thanks for helping to guide me in the process of completing the NPP project we started last year (the bulk mail permit and out stationary).”

Linda G. Richards, President, East Lake Neighborhood Association in recognition of successful Community Service and Neighborhood Partners Program projects

To **Debbie Johnson, Neighborhood Relations Specialist**: Expression of appreciation from the Cloverdale Neighborhood Association for the assistance provided to the group. It is because of Debbie’s dedication, guidance and direction that the organization continues to be motivated.

Mary Lou Vaught, President, Cloverdale Neighborhood Association

To **Sandra Gober, Manager of Community Development** and **Regina Partap, Community Development Specialist**: “We have a little bit of State NSP [Neighborhood Stabilization Program] left that I am trying to spend. Steve Neighbors is my contact. I sent the package, including the Environmental, in last week and I followed up with him today to see if he thinks my proposal will be approved. He responded with: Everything appears to be in order. Regina always does an excellent job. I agree with Steve and I wanted to say thank you for the great work that you do and for always responding promptly to help me.”

Russell Catron, Housing Program Manager, 28th Legislative District CDC

To **Beverly P. Johnson, Administrator**: “I wish to commend you and Neighborhood Services-Community Development Staff for the excellent January 4, 2011, Internal Auditor Review of Contracted Services. When a department receives 8,356 complaints, performs 17,282 inspections and conducts its business to a standard that results in exemplary internal audit – it is a true accomplishment...I am delighted to receive calls saying what a difference Neighborhood Services makes...Please extend my admiration and citizen thanks to those who help make Chattanooga “look good.” *Councilwoman Deborah Scott*

Neighborly News from...

Stuart Heights Neighborhood Association

by Debbie F. Johnson, Neighborhood Relations Specialist

The Stuart Heights Neighborhood Association climaxed 2011 with a huge bang. The association partnered with St. Luke United Methodist Church in an event called the “Bags of Grace.” Approximately 75 people attended and participated in decorating what Stuart Heights President Charlotte Freeman called the “world’s smallest community living tree.” It was less than five (5) feet tall with 100 lights! A special dedication ceremony was held with smiles and applause in abundance.

Gloves, socks, snacks, drinks, hand wipes, Kleenex and other items were collected by members of the association and church and placed into eighty (80) “Bags of Grace.” These bags were then collected by the Community Kitchen who in turn took the bags to the homeless.

There was music, food and, of course, decorating at this event. President Freeman said it was the second greatest event they have co-hosted. Last year the Stuart Heights Association co-hosted a bow making party where all attendees created bows to place throughout the Stuart Heights community to honor the holiday season. She said that events such as these “make it feel like a neighborhood.” This statement is indicative of the Stuart Heights Neighborhood Association’s continual work to remind everyone that a neighborhood is made up of individuals, families and homes. It is not a geographic location with buildings.

The Stuart Heights Neighborhood Association meets the second Thursday in February, April, October and December at 7:00 p.m. at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 3210 Social Circle, Chattanooga, TN 37415.



Stuart Heights members pack “Bags of Grace”

Olde Town Brainerd Neighborhood Association

By Ty Armour, Neighborhood Relations Specialist and Pam Emery, President

The Olde Town Brainerd Neighborhood is nestled at the foot of historical Missionary Ridge at the Brainerd Tunnels. The residents love the ideal location; only minutes from the I-24 and I-75. Their community boundary begins at the 3200 block of Brainerd Road, east to the Brainerd Tunnels; south to North Seminole and North to Rosemont and Windsor Court.

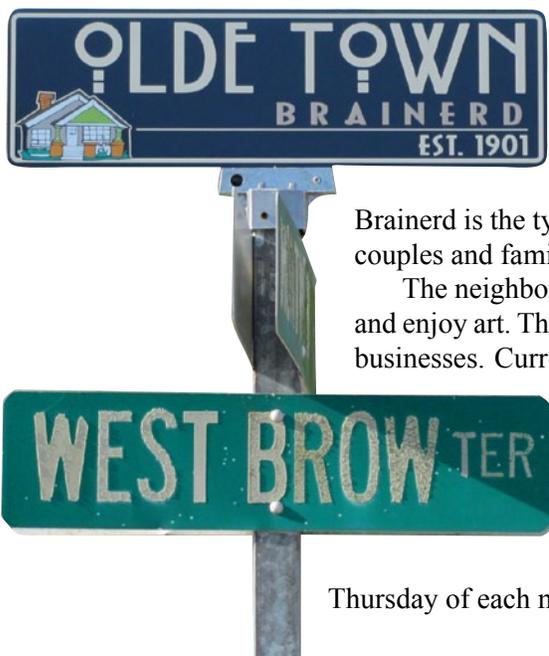
The neighborhood is an established one that is working to become a favorite with potential home buyers. Currently, they have more vacant homes than they have ever had however, Olde Town Brainerd is working with realtors and potential home owners, to secure a positive and family oriented future for their neighborhood. Homes (dating back to 1901) sit on lush, spacious, yards spanned by towering century-oaks. Olde Town

Brainerd is the type of community where neighbors wave from rocking chaired front porches as couples and families stroll down the quiet streets.

The neighborhood also encompasses a revitalizing business district, with places to eat, shop and enjoy art. The association works with unique business owners to support and encourage their businesses. Currently, Olde Town Brainerd’s Vice President, Sharon Cannon, is working with Mid-Town Chamber of Commerce to distribute a survey in the community of the type of business models that could work in Olde Town Brainerd.

In 2010, the organization was awarded funding through the Neighborhood Partners Program to obtain street sign toppers to identify the community, add to its beauty and encourage more participation from residents.

Olde Town Brainerd Neighborhood Association meets on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm at Out of the Blue Restaurant, 3230 Brainerd Road.



Lookout Valley Neighborhood Association

by Karen D. Clay, Neighborhood Relations Specialist

The Lookout Valley community is located seven minutes from downtown Chattanooga along the Tennessee/Georgia line within City Council district one. Lookout Valley Neighborhood Association came about from the former Lookout Valley Citizens Committee that was established in the late 1980's. In 2001, concerned citizens reorganized and changed the name to the Lookout Valley Neighborhood Association. The association holds their monthly neighborhood meeting the first Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at John A. Patten Recreation Center, 3202 Kelly's Ferry Road.

The association sponsors and hosts a number of annual events and programs including the Community Pride Day, "Teacher of the Year" (nominated by students of Lookout Valley Elementary, Middle and High Schools), golf tournament, Patriotic Celebration (July), Kids Costume Contest (October) and the Christmas Parade (December).

Even though Lookout Valley was annexed by the City of Chattanooga almost forty years ago, some confusion still remains about the name of the area. Prior to annexation, the area was known by several names including Tiftonia, Wauhatchie, and Lookout Valley. Many Chattanoogaans still refer to the area as Tiftonia. With this issue in mind, the association felt strongly about finding a project that would help appropriately identify the community and subsequently

applied for and received funding from the Department of Neighborhood Services and Community Development's Neighborhood Partners Program to purchase community markers that have been strategically placed within the association boundaries. The markers are at Brown's Ferry and Kelly's Ferry Road, Exit 175 at Brown's Ferry Road, Cummings Highway and Birmingham Highway. The hope is that the community markers will help achieve the ongoing goal of uniting the community and instilling pride in everyone who lives in "The Valley." Congratulations to the Lookout Valley Neighborhood Association for their hard work and all they do in the community.



The Next Neighborhood Roundtable

will be held

January 11 at 1:00 p.m.

in the Mayor's Conference Room
3rd Floor, City Hall • 101 East 11th Street

Guest Speaker:

**Jeanette Eigelsbach, Director,
Scenic Cities Beautiful**

Ms. Eigelsbach will talk about how groups can participate in the Great American Clean-up this spring.

Parks and Recreation

Starting in January, 4 FREE interactive sessions targeting young adults, ages 13-25, teaching self worth, cooking, creativity, life skills, and job awareness.

"Who U Reppin?" is a program designed to create interaction between youth "issues" and the City of Chattanooga.

"I'm Unique" is designed to evolve the minds of teen girls ages 13-16 by teaching the true meaning of "beautiful".

"Grilling with B", will teach teens to learn how to independently prepare meals for themselves, family and friends.

"Listen Up!!!" will empower inner city youth to become leaders with character, vision and action in their communities.

Registration for all four programs is at all 16 Community Centers. For more information, contact Prevention and Youth Development at 643-6800.

January Calendar of Events

Date	Time	Description
1 Sun		HAPPY NEW YEAR
	7:00P	Shepherd Community Council Meeting
2 Mon		NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY - CITY HALL CLOSED
	6:00P	Battery Heights Neighborhood Meeting
	6:00P	Wheeler Avenue Neighborhood Watch Meeting
	6:00P	Alton Park Development Corp
	6:30P	East Lake Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:30P	Hill City Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	Murray Hills Neighborhood Association Board Meeting
	7:00P	Community Association of Historic St. Elmo Meeting
3 Tue	6:00P	Shawnee Hills Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	Forest Plaza Neighborhood Association Meeting
5 Thu	11:00A	Environmental Court (Neighborhood Services)
	6:00P	Glenwood Neighborhood Watch Meeting
	7:00P	Lookout Valley Neighborhood Association Meeting
9 Mon	1:00P	Regional Planning Agency Meeting
	7:00P	Fairfax-Bagwell Neighborhood Association Meeting
10 Tue	6:00P	Bushtown Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Sector 2 Community Policing Interactive Committee (CPIC)
	6:00P	Foxwood Heights Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Glass Farms Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Indian Hills Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Alton Park-Piney Woods Neighborhood Association
	6:30P	Narrows Homeowner's Association
	7:00P	Ashwood Homeowners Association
11 Wed	10:00A	Board of Zoning Appeal Meeting
12 Thu	11:00A	Environmental Court (Neighborhood Services)
	6:00P	Missionary Ridge Neighborhood Association Board Meeting
	6:00P	Churchville Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Southside Cowart Place Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:30P	Clifton Hills Neighborhood Improvement Committee Meeting

Date	Time	Description
12 Thu	6:30P	Sector 3 Community Police Interaction Committee (CPIC) - George & Delta Zone
	6:30P	Belvoir Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	Cedar Hill Improvement League Meeting
	7:00P	Martin Luther King Neighborhood Association Meeting
16 Mon		MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY - CITY HALL CLOSED
	5:30P	Villages at Alton Park Neighborhood Watch meeting
	6:00P	Avondale Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	North Brainerd Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Washington Hills Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	East Lake Community Council meeting
17 Tue	6:00P	Orchard Knob Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	East Lake Neighborhood Crime Watch
	6:00P	Hickory Creek Townhomes Association meeting
	7:00P	Cloverdale Neighborhood Association Meeting
19 Thu	11:00A	Environmental Court (Neighborhood Services)
	6:00P	Menlo Neighborhood Association
	6:00P	Brainerd Park North Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	South Chattanooga Oak Hill Neighborhood Association meeting
	6:30P	Highland Park Board Meeting
	6:30P	Olde Town Brainerd Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	Highland Park Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	Lake Chickamauga Neighborhood Association Meeting
23 Mon	6:00P	Chattanooga Neighborhood Association Council Meeting
	7:00P	Oak Grove Neighborhood Association Meeting
24 Tue	4:00P	Community Anti-Drug Coalition Across Hamilton County
26 Thu	11:00A	Environmental Court (Neighborhood Services)
	4:30P	South Broad Redevelopment Group
	6:00P	Glenwood Neighborhood Association Meeting
	6:00P	Woodmore Manor Neighborhood Association Meeting
	7:00P	Ridgedale Community Association Meeting



FREE Home Repair
World Changers Applications
will be available January 9

call 425-3700 or come by
City Hall, 101 East 11th Street, Suite 200