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TUCKER'S FUN NEIGHBOR

STONE MOUNTAIN PARK CELEBRATES THE TUCKER COMMUNITY

EDITOR'S NOTE



August means back to school here in Georgia. It marks the growth and maturity of our children in ways that can be

daunting but also fill us with pride and love. It is an opportunity to put aside the previous year and start anew with friendships, teachers and grades. Similarly, our Mayor Frank Auman shares the report card of the City for the past year and highlights our growth and maturity in the State of the City. The State of the City is an annual event that provides a way to check our past achievements in preparation for future success. The full address will be aired on our Youtube Channel and shared on our various social media accounts, Nextdoor, email blast and our website. Airing the address in August is new this year but it makes sense as our fiscal year is complete and we can provide a full report to you, our residents. If you don't already receive our weekly emails, be sure to sign up at tuckerga.gov and follow us at:

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In this issue we also get an update on our Tucker School Cluster from our DeKalb County District Board Member, Allyson Gevertz and our police liaison speaks to recent school shootings and how the Department prepares and trains to keep our children safe. Trainings for the entire police department are often conducted right here in Tucker at the old Smoke Rise elementary school building.

Mayor Auman announces a HUGE partnership with Stone Mountain Park for a Tucker Community Day on August 27. You can have a full day of fun at the park for only \$10 plus parking! I hope to see you there wearing your Tucker swag and enjoying the Adventure Pass and Lasershow with your family.

SONJA SZUBSKI
INTUCKER EDITOR

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ON THE BEAT WITH LT. BERG

In this edition, Lt. Berg discusses the current safety environment at our schools and the trainings that our DeKalb County Police Department practice. Read more on page 5.



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

A Tucker staple is finally in Tucker. Welcome to Bambinelli's Italian Restaurant! Read up on the restaurant's history and why they chose Tucker for their flagship restaurant on page 10.



CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

Meet the person behind the curtain for so many Parks projects. This month's Citizen of the Month, Beth Ganga, has been a major force in supporting the Tucker community for many years. Learn more on page 12.



TEAM SPOTLIGHT

Molly Martin is our Team Spotlight this month! Molly started with the City as a summer camp counselor and has joined the full-time staff as a Recreation Leader. Find out about Molly's hobbies on page 13.



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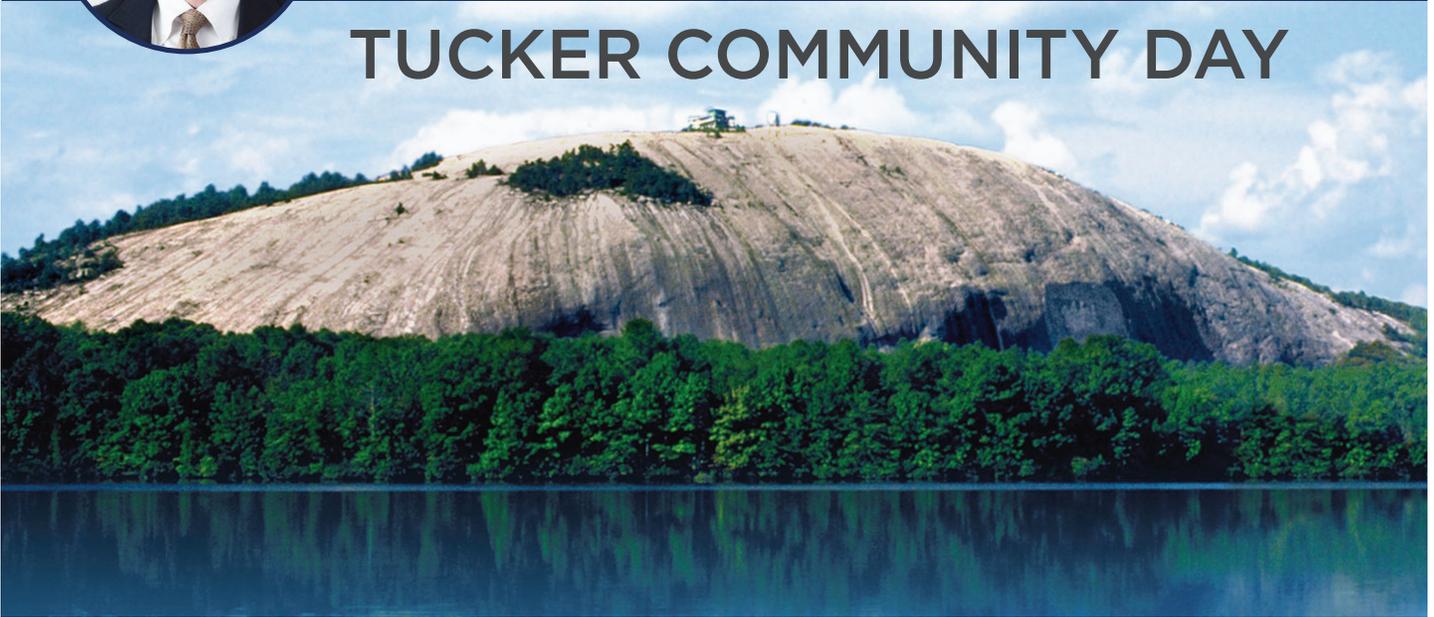
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From the Mayor:

TUCKER COMMUNITY DAY



Most of you know that Stone Mountain Park has undergone some big changes recently, but did you know there's a strong Tucker connection? Herschend Family Entertainment was the original contractor to install and operate all the fun entertainment options like Crossroads, the Dinotorium and the Scenic Railroad, to name just a few. Their General Manager for the last several years is one of Tucker's own, Mike Dombrowski. And when Herschend's contract expired recently, Mike formed a new company and won the contract to manage all the amusement aspects!

After Gaye and I recently spent a fantastic day there with some of our grandkids, I talked with Mike about building a closer relationship between Tucker and the biggest tourist attraction in Georgia (in fact, did you know Stone Mountain Park is the second biggest tourist attraction in the Southeastern United States, behind only Disney World?). So many of our folks visit there regularly already, and we'd really like their other guests to know and visit Tucker while they're in the area. So we planned a special day!

Saturday August 27 is Tucker Community Day at Stone Mountain Park. Residents of Tucker can purchase a deeply discounted package for Tucker Community Day. The package includes an Attractions Pass plus access to the Lasershow Spectacular. Spend the day with your neighbors enjoying family-friendly attractions like Dinosaur Explore,

Geyser Towers, Summit Skyride, and more. Then end the evening with the Lasershow Spectacular, featuring lights, iconic music, lasers, fireworks, and flame cannons! Wear your Tucker shirts and hats, bring a picnic and sit on the lawn to meet new neighbors and make new friends. On a regular day the attractions pass and Lasershow seating are \$40. For this day only, Tucker residents will be able to have an entire day of fun for only **\$10 plus the cost of parking**. Attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the Lasershow starts at 9:30 p.m. To purchase your tickets in advance, go to www.stonemountainpark.com/tuckerday.

This event has quickly come together and I am pleased with the partnership we are fostering and hope to continue into the future by making this an annual event. Grab your neighbors and friends, and my family will see yours there!

FRANK AUMAN
MAYOR

(additional details on page 6)

City Council Update



Tucker City Council met just one time in the month of July and took the opportunity to introduce a way to streamline business with a consent agenda.

The consent agenda included five items and was approved unanimously

1. Regular Meeting – June 13, 2022
2. Special Called Meeting – June 27, 2022
3. Work Session – June 27, 2022
4. Financial Report as of June 30, 2022
5. Resolution to adopt Records Management Policy

A number of second reads took place. The special land use permit (SLUP) and modification to the zoning ordinance at the Northlake Parkway properties held by SDM Northlake LLC were approved 6-1 and 6-0 respectively. The SLUP will allow for a higher population density than normally permitted by the zoning ordinance, and the second modification will allow for parking adjustments on the properties. Council closed out old business by voting unanimously to approve an amendment to Articles 3 and 4 of the zoning ordinance for the Downtown and Northlake Districts. This change will allow for an outside company to run the daycare of a house of worship.

Council held a first read on an amendment to the City Code to amend the appeal process for businesses with denied, revoked, or suspended business

licenses. The changed process would allow for businesses to appeal to the Zoning Board of Approvals directly instead of appealing to a judge.

Council also voted unanimously for several items. They voted to:

- award the bid for the 2022 Street Resurfacing Project Phase 2
- approve the lighting agreement with Georgia Power Company to light Trail Segment 1A
- approve amendment 11 to the Jacobs Engineering contract for staffing and service
- approve a resolution for a moratorium on the issuance of new occupational tax certificates for convenience stores
- approve a resolution to place a referendum before the voters of Tucker for permission to add roads and drainage services
- approve a resolution to appoint members of the City of Tucker Urban Redevelopment Agency

The Council recessed to executive session; when they returned, they voted unanimously to approve a settlement with previous legal counsel and renew the contracts of the City Manager and City Clerk with salary adjustments.

The Mayor and City Council regular meeting schedule is the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall (1975 Lakeside Parkway, Suite 350B)."

DATES TO KNOW

August 1
Downtown Development Authority

August 3
Traffic Court

August 8
City Council Meeting

August 10
Traffic Court

August 17
• Environmental Court
• Zoning Board of Appeals

August 22
City Council Work Session

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ON THE BEAT *with Lt. Berg*

Lt. J.W. Berg is Tucker's liaison to the DeKalb County Police Department and can be contacted by email at jwberg@dekalbcountyga.gov or by phone at (678) 597-9040.

Like most of you, my heart breaks whenever I turn on the news and learn of another mass shooting. Whether occurring at a school full of innocent children, a beloved neighborhood grocery store or a festival of people enjoying being outside, the tragedy of these horrible incidents is no less impactful on our emotions and our souls. From Columbine to Uvalde, from Orlando to Buffalo and Las Vegas, I struggle to understand what has happened to our world that has made these incidents more common.

In DeKalb County, we are fortunate that a mass shooting incident has not occurred. However, we did come close to a major tragedy several years ago when a disturbed young man entered the recently built Ronald E. McNair Elementary School. Carrying a powerful "assault" type rifle – and with plenty of ammunition – this individual certainly had the ability to take many lives that day. A quick response by law enforcement, coupled with the gentle counseling of a school employee, worked together to bring this incident to a safe resolution without the loss of any lives. We learned a great deal that afternoon, including the need to be prepared and ready for the next potential deadly incident.

Prior to that day, all officers with our department (and many officers from other local agencies) had been regularly training for just this type of "active shooter" incident. For several years we had been utilizing abandoned DeKalb County schools in our training, schools built in the 1950s that were being replaced by newer buildings. These older schools were ideal environments to practice our tactics and equipment in realistic, scenario-based training

courses. The "simunition" rounds we used (like paintballs, only more accurate) stung if one was not paying attention and working well as a team to protect your fellow officers acting as teachers and students. To this day, I still have the scars to prove I learned some good lessons from those scenarios.

Today, we continue to improve and update our tactics and training in responding to various types of "active" shootings. Empty factories, shuttered shopping centers, and other businesses are utilized in our top-level scenario-based training. In addition, just recently all DKPD police supervisors completed a two-day training session in tactical decision-making during critical incidents. This training involved analyzing video footage from critical incidents from across the country. During this course, our supervisors were challenged to think about better ways to bring major incidents, like school shootings, to a quicker and more peaceful endings.

Our DeKalb County School System is also fortunate to have their own dedicated police force. The DeKalb County

School's Department of Public Safety (dekalbschoolsga.org/public-safety) is a fully accredited law enforcement agency with its own Chief and an experienced and mature set of officers - many former DKPD officers. All middle and high schools in DeKalb County now have an armed police officer on location during school hours in addition to civilian campus security supervisors. Our school system also has a video surveillance system that would make the NSA proud! If my children were not too old now, I would feel comfortable sending them to any DeKalb County School, including those inside the City of Tucker.

While tragic, the news of yet another school or mass shooting provides us in law enforcement an opportunity to learn how to better respond to these heart-breaking events. As parents, brothers, sisters, daughters and sons, all of us in law enforcement get into this job to save lives and to make the world a better place. While we may not always get the job done perfectly, I can promise you that we are always trying to improve and get better at what we do.



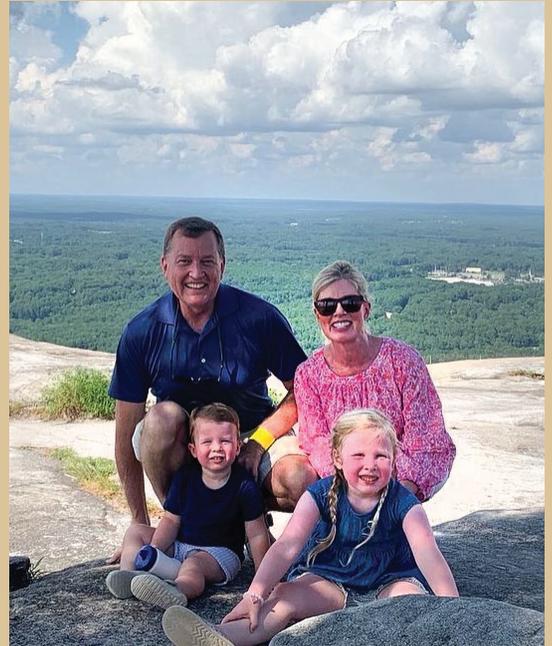
TUCKER COMMUNITY DAY AT STONE MOUNTAIN PARK

EVENT DETAILS

SATURDAY AUGUST 27

- Attractions are open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Lasershow at 9:30 p.m.
- \$10 +tax and parking for an Attractions
Pass and Lasershow Spectacular

stonemountainpark.com/tuckerday



DEKALB BOARD OF EDUCATION UPDATE



FROM ALLYSON GEVERTZ DISTRICT 4 SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

earmarked for more school resource officers and campus supervisors.

I frequently receive questions regarding two topics for which I do not yet have definitive answers. One is regarding the search for a new superintendent. As you may recall, in April, the previous superintendent was terminated by a subset of the Board of Education, and an interim was put in place. I expect the Board to begin the process of searching for a permanent superintendent in the coming months. Similarly, stakeholders wonder what is happening with the District's Comprehensive Master Plan (CMP). This plan was called into question by Board members (sparked by the Druid Hills modernization) and it is unclear how the CMP priorities (many focused on overcrowding and new construction) will be funded, along with current facility priorities such as systems replacements in existing buildings. These questions may be resolved when the Board receives the ESPLOST VI project list in the coming weeks.

With the launch of the next school year approaching, the District is focused on Day 1: a teacher in every classroom, technology upgrades, functioning HVACs, clean buildings, and staff excited to welcome kids back. The Board is working with Interim Superintendent Tinsley to identify District-wide priorities to move DCSD forward this fall. The Tucker Cluster Council is also moving forward and is a model for other clusters. The new co-chairs are planning for the upcoming year and Tucker cluster principals will continue to share successes, concerns, and strategies with the group. As always, I love working with the Tucker cluster and I can't wait to see what the next school year has in store for our Tucker students.

During the 2021-2022 school year, the District emerged from pandemic-related shutdowns. Kids returned to classrooms, bolstered by additional mental health supports and interventions for learning recovery. DCSD also designated ESSER/ CARES funding for technology, facility upgrades, and staff bonuses. Much of the school year focused on creating a new normal, with gradual loosening of COVID protocols. Following the advice of the medical advisory board and the CDC, the District discontinued its mask mandate, offered vaccinations for families, and reopened schools to visitors. By the end of the year, schools celebrated with proms, promotion ceremonies, and attendance at arts/sports events.

The 2022-2023 school year will continue on the trajectory of recovery, with students receiving increased academic and mental health support. The FY23 budget includes salary step increases for teachers, cost of living adjustments, and hourly rate increases to at least \$15 per hour. The District is also hiring more counselors, social workers, school psychologists, nurses, and interpreters. \$50 million has been set aside for deferred maintenance on buildings, along with continued SPLOST and ESSER spending to address facility issues. School safety is a priority with funds

TUCKER CLUSTER

Updates & News

IMPORTANT DATES

August 1-5
Pre-Planning Days

August 8
First Day of School
Board of Education Meeting

BRAG SHEET

LIVSEY ELEMENTARY

- Livsey hosted Camp Invention at Tucker United Methodist Church. Over 50 campers in grades K-6 collaborated with friends in hands-on, open-ended STEM challenges.

- 12 Livsey students were chosen for the Hartsfield-Jackson Youth Art Gallery. The artwork was on display at the Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport from January through June.

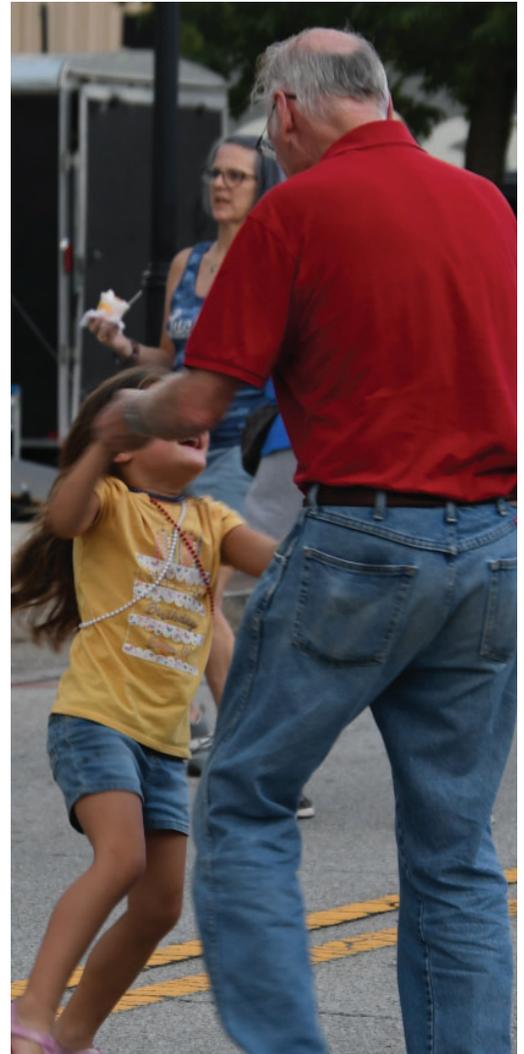
SMOKE RISE ELEMENTARY

- Smoke Rise will host the City of Tucker's National Night Out event on August 2 from 5 to 7 p.m.

TUCKER HIGH

- Tucker High collaborated with Mercer University and Dr. Leah Panther for the grant-funded Linguistic Justice Collaborative initiative. The summer series educated Tucker students in areas such as reading and financial literacy.

STREET PARTY





BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

BAMBINELLI'S



A long time Tucker favorite is finally in Tucker. Everyone knows Babinelli's, their "everyone is family" approach to service and their garlic knots could win awards. Starting as a pizzeria back in 1980, Bonnie Babinelli brought the secrets of her grandmothers' kitchens to the public.

Up until her death in 2019, Bonnie was a staple at the entrance of the Northlake Babinelli's, welcoming people and making sure their dining experience was one of comfort and tastebud delight. For 39 years she worked every day to bring the comforts of home to her customer family and raised her son Joseph by her side in the restaurant. Joseph continues the tradition and has opened additional restaurants in Roswell, Lilburn and Midtown Atlanta.

In recent years the original Babinelli's location on Northlake Parkway just outside the City of Tucker limits has had some

difficulties with the building. Joseph saw an opportunity to relocate when the O'Charley's on Crescent Centre Blvd. became vacant and he jumped at the chance to own their space. The kitchen was in need for expansion and upgrading and the wheels started moving in the right direction to create a modern and welcoming space. As with everything the past two years, the pandemic slowed the build out and move a little bit but the new location is now open and business is bustling.

Restaurant general manager Joe Lang shared "The Tucker community helped Bonnie raise her family and has supported her dream of this restaurant for decades. It made sense to expand our restaurant in the community we all love."

Help us welcome Babinelli's to Tucker for your next dinner out. Babinelli's is located at 2039 Crescent Centre Blvd, Tucker, Ga 30084.

BUSINESS BOOM

by Jackie Moffo, Economic Development Manager



SOUTH OF MAIN

On a rainy January morning in 2021, a group of five real estate and planning professionals from the Urban Land Institute “Mini-TAP” (ULI mTAP) toured Downtown Tucker and the area “south of the tracks”, below the railroad and south of Main Street. Joined by members from Tucker-Northlake Community Improvement District (TNCID), the Tucker Downtown Development Authority, and the City of Tucker Economic Development Department, this group was guided through Tucker’s sidewalks, alleys, and major corridors to kick off their research into a study that would focus on “reimagining the district south of the railroad”.

Every year ULI Atlanta District Council (ULI Atlanta's) Center for Leadership program takes on projects to help organizations come up with new solutions to challenges relating to land use issues. Recently, the ULI mTAP program has accepted and completed seven projects a year on average. These projects range in scope and size but are all focused on assisting public and/or non-profit organizations. ULI mTAP projects are not new to Tucker, the City of Tucker took advantage of the ULI mTAP program with a 2021 study focused on Northlake Festival and TNCID utilized ULI mTAP for a Downtown Tucker Alley Activation study in 2020.

The partnership between the TNCID and the City of Tucker DDA led the way for a joint application for this study of “South of Main”. Both the TNCID and Tucker Downtown Development Authority provided feedback during the initial launch of the study. ULI mTAP researchers proceeded with the study utilizing resources such as Tucker’s Comprehensive Plan Tucker Tomorrow, the Downtown Masterplan, the City of Tucker’s zoning codes, and feedback and conversations with organizations such as TNCID.

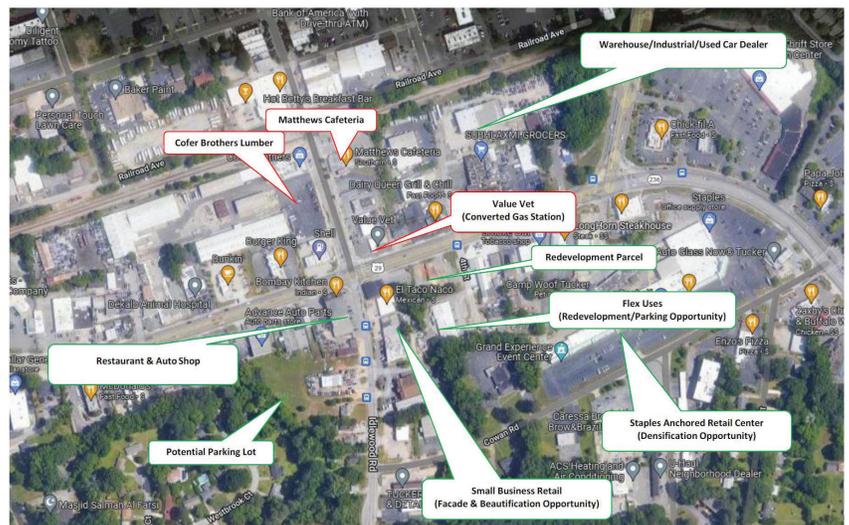
The completed Tucker South Main (SOMA) study was shared on Monday, June 27, 2022, during the City Council Work Session and featured a presentation from the ULI mTAP project team. Tucker’s Downtown Development Authority attended the Work Session and provided their feedback in which they engaged with both the project team and City Council. While the Tucker South Main study provides one group’s input and suggestions on redevelopment opportunities for our community, which may be used as a tool for Tucker’s future, it does not reflect a solidified plan endorsed by the City such as the Downtown Master Plan.

Examples of ULI mTAP projects that have been published in the region include Vine City-MLK, JR. Drive Redevelopment (2021), Avondale Western Gateway (2021), Apple Valley Entertainment District “The District”, City of Brookhaven (2020), The Georgia Western Cotton Mill, City of Douglasville (2019), and more. For more information about the ULI mTAP program, you can visit their website, atlanta.uli.org.

South Main

Redevelopment Opportunities

- The South Main area provides an opportunity for redevelopment and densification while preserving historical buildings and character in the area.
- Redevelopment of underutilized or vacant parcels to highest and best use.
- Preservation of historical buildings and businesses through façade improvements and beautification
- Strategic and discrete locating of parking lots (along with wayfinding)



CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

BETH WHITE GANGA

I would like to nominate Beth White Ganga as Citizen of the Month. For years, Beth has been the motivator for so many projects and service ideas for the benefit of Tucker. She's the magic behind the curtain making it happen, yet always wanting to stay behind-the-scenes. After so many years of dedicated service to our community, I hope this honor gives her the recognition she has so greatly earned.

Beth and her husband Ray moved to the Tucker area many years ago and almost immediately Beth found a way to serve her new community. She started by joining Tucker Civic Association, where she has served on the board in a variety of roles. While in service, she innovated and helped create committees to champion our parks and our elderly. Through the vision and hard work of those committees Beth was able to help establish individual Friends groups for our Tucker parks. Her leadership and grant writing skills have benefited the whole community with new exciting park features as well as individual websites so each park can be found online. She continues to co-chair the Friends of Tucker Nature Preserve with me -- and is instrumental to the incredible advancements and improvements being made at Johns Homestead Park. She continues her work with Friends of Tucker Path and the Tucker Lifelong Community -- which secured the City of Tucker to receive the designation of an "Age-friendly City" by the World Health Organization (WHO).

Over the years Beth has sought out and written numerous proposals for a variety of grants to fund major projects in Tucker's parks. I don't know if I could tell you the whole amount, but I do know it's a lot and it's something to admire. She has an incredible ability to visualize needs and then connect the dots to make it happen. Once Tucker incorporated, this made the grants easier to qualify for and the City has matched or contributed several hundreds of thousands of dollars for large scale projects in Johns Homestead and other parks, thanks to Beth's knowledge and dedication.

I feel like Beth is Tucker's best hidden gem. She works tirelessly to improve our community and never seeks the glory of recognition. She is the highest example of The Tucker Way. Because of her efforts and keen ability to make things happen, Tucker is a better place to live, work, and play. Thank you Beth!

Nomination by Pamela McNall



TEAM TUCKER *Spotlight*

MOLLY MARTIN, RECREATION LEADER

What is your background and how did you come to choose a career in Parks and Recreation?

I graduated from Winona State University (Minnesota) with a bachelor's degree in Therapeutic Recreation in 2018. I decided to join the Peace Corps after graduation and lived in Tanzania, Africa for a year. When I got home in 2020, I decided to move to Georgia to pursue a master's in social work at Georgia State University. After two years as a camp counselor with the City of Tucker, I knew that creating fun events and activities for the community was a perfect fit for me.

What's your history with Tucker?

I first got involved with Tucker when I started as a camp counselor in 2021. I am still new to the area, so I am hoping to start running with the Tucker Running Club and explore more of the parks!

What are your primary responsibilities as a Recreation Leader?

As a Recreation Leader for the City of Tucker, my primary responsibilities include connecting with the community and creating and implementing fun activities and events for all community members of all ages!

What are you most excited to accomplish as a Recreation Leader?

I am really excited to implement more wilderness activities within the community. I love the outdoors and hope to bring that passion to others within Tucker.

Why is recreation important to a city?

Recreation in a city is important because it helps promote a sense of belonging, unity, and fun! Recreation can mean so many things to so many people, so I am excited for the opportunity to help others discover some new passions.

Off the Wall

What are your hobbies?

In my free time, I enjoy running and working out. I hope to run my first marathon this year!

What's your ideal vacation destination?

I would love to travel back to my village in Tanzania, or lie on a beach in Thailand.

What book are you reading right now?

I am currently reading *The Kindest Lie* by Nancy Johnson.

What's a fun fact about you?

A fun fact about me is that I am from Minnesota and played ice hockey for 15 years.



We are Celebrating Bees in Tucker!

Years in the making...let's welcome pollinators to Tucker at our newly installed Bee Habitat! Please join our celebration and ribbon cutting for our new friends at the Tucker Nature Preserve.



August 20 @ 10 a.m.

Tucker Nature Preserve - 4408 Lawrenceville Highway

Grab all your friends and make plans now to see the A-1A band at Church Street Greenspace for the last First Friday Concert of the summer!



Friday September 2



Tucker Parks & Recreation invites you to join us for a special afternoon.

Enjoy local art while strolling through one of Tucker's beautiful parks with a complimentary glass of wine or non-alcoholic beverage.

Tucker Nature Preserve
Saturday September 24, 3-5 p.m.

free event - reservations required - tuckerga.gov/parks

“ASK RIP”

by Rip Robertson, Parks and Recreation Director



This summer in Tucker has been busy and productive for our Parks & Recreation

department. Last year

at this time, we had a good discussion about several improvements planned for Fitzgerald Park. Although some of those plans have been altered, the updates for this park are still much needed. The start of these improvements has always hinged on updating the park's aged and faulty water and sewer infrastructure that is in terrible shape. We have a contract in place for these improvements, but, like many projects in 2022 (and really since 2020), supply chain issues have impacted both the start and eventual completion of this project.

Fitzgerald Park is the City's sports complex, and we wanted to update the community as we move through the improvement process. The City and the design consultant hosted a community meeting to discuss the upcoming improvements planned for Fitzgerald and heard a lot of good feedback. Although not all the suggestions are able to be incorporated into a sports complex, the feedback did prompt some additional thoughts and changes. Once the fields are completed, we hope to create a walking path, a playground and parking for the casual park user. The initial upgrades, once the infrastructure project is complete, will improve access, parking, lighting and sound during games and practices. They will also help lessen the impact on the surrounding communities.

We also recently hosted meetings for both Lord Park and Johns Homestead. These two parks will undergo some exciting improvements that we will highlight in future issues of InTucker as well as several

other park projects coming in the next year. We will host additional meetings as we continue to progress through the improvement process and welcome your feedback, so let us know your thoughts on our website, tuckerga.gov.



Our next First Friday Concert is Friday, August 5th. Come enjoy some great music and fun at our Church Street Greenspace as we feature the Mike Veal Band (mikevealband.com). We invite you to dance the night away and visit with all your friends. The fun starts at 6 p.m. with food from “Love at Wurst Sight” and music starts at 6:30 p.m.

I have several questions that have been asked:

Are there plans/is there a timeline for updating the fields?

Our baseball/softball fields have “skinned” infields because they are more durable. They are dual use, less maintenance and easier for excessive play. We also use portable mounds because, again, the fields are dual use: baseball and softball. Our mounds are very good quality to allow for proper pitching and follow through for our players.

When can we expect to see upgrades to the Kelley Cofer poolhouse?

There are a lot of questions about funding and allocation for projects. I can tell you that we work hard to ensure that we get as much done as time and money permit. We have made numerous improvements to our pools and will continue to do so over the next several years. There are several items that are on the list of priorities, but funding is only one of the considerations. The planning process is lengthy and there are many aspects to be considered. As asked, if a new pool house were to be built, it would require time to explore all possibilities and how to best facilitate use of the entire complex. We have had some discussions but are not ready to begin the planning process.

I want to start a program at the Rec Center. How can I do that?

We have many programs at the Tucker Recreation Center, some of which are provided by independent instructors and some by our staff. If someone has ideas, either independent or internally provided, contact our Program Manager, Jen Young. Her contact info is available on our website, www.tuckerga.gov/parks.

Are there any plans to add more youth sports for girls?

We currently offer girls registration for basketball and softball but at this point, have not had enough participants to compete in a regular season. Co-ed has worked thus far and with continued growth, we anticipate having softball and basketball in the next couple of seasons. We were successful this past basketball season in forming girls' all-star teams to compete in the GRPA District tournaments. The teams were very successful, and we hope to build on that success going into the upcoming season. Look for registration information at www.tuckerga.gov/parks.

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TUCKER *Community Corner*



8/13 – Tucker Cruise-In

11 a.m.-2p.m.

Main Street

Your local monthly car show is back! Check out the wide range of classic cars and motorcycles at the Tucker Cruise-In. Grab lunch at one of the many incredible restaurants on the historic Main Street while meeting and greeting other automobile fans.

Every Thursday – Tucker Farmers Market

4882 Lavista Rd

Find your summer fruits, veggies, and other homemade goodies at the Tucker Farmers Market every Thursday! Listen to live music, grab a bite at the food trucks, and explore the booths of over twenty-five local vendors.

8/25 – Candler Park Water Ballet

7 p.m., 4259 N. Park Drive

The Candler Park Water Ballet is back! They have performed for presidents, parents, punks, and patrons of the arts, and we're glad to welcome them back to Kelley Cofer Pool to show off their skills to the residents of Tucker.