



INTUCKER

APRIL 2026 | VOLUME 10 | ISSUE 4



ELECTED OFFICIALS

ANNE LERNER
Mayor

ROGER W. ORLANDO
District 1 - Post 1

CARA SCHROEDER
District 2 - Post 1

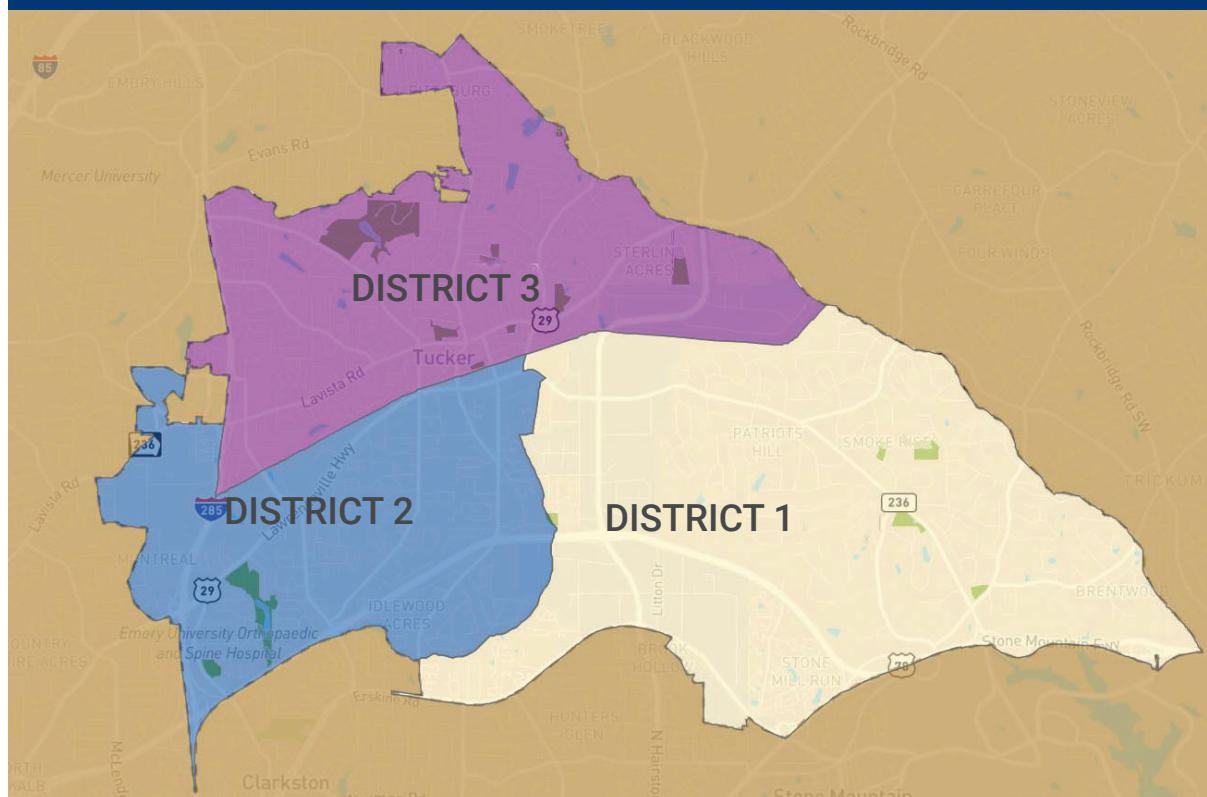
ALEXIS WEAVER
District 3 - Post 1

VIRGINIA RECE
District 1 - Post 2

VINH NGUYEN
District 2 - Post 2

AMY TROCCHI
District 3 - Post 2

DISTRICT MAP



CITY SOCIALS



nextdoor

EDITOR'S NOTE

SONJA SZUBSKI - COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR



April showers...clear the pollen! Or so we hope. Welcome to April, Tucker, bless you and here is a tissue for your allergies.

In this issue, we explore the highlights that the Mayor, Council and staff have accomplished in Mayor Lerner's first ten weeks. It has been hectic, fun and rewarding for staff. But I am going to let you in on a secret...we kept up and did not miss a beat despite some significant changes in staff. I am so proud of Team Tucker, and proud to be a member. We truly are the little engine that could.

Upcoming items on this month's City Council agendas include the creation of a Youth Council to be launched in the fall of this year. This will be discussed and

voted on at the first meeting of April. The second meeting starts the public process of setting the annual budget for Fiscal Year 2027. Staff started working on the budget last year, refined and streamlined it and it is now ready for the first presentation. Over the next few months, changes and tweaks will be made with a vote expected in June.

Don't forget about the survey for the Tucker Time Capsule, we want your input in the creation of this historic piece. Visit surveymonkey.com/r/TKRtimecapsule or scan the code to complete the survey.



Stay well, Tucker and I'll see you on Main Street.

INTUCKER STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sonja Szubski

DESIGN
Dede Musser

CONTRIBUTORS
Marcus Etienne &
Robin Stevens





PUBLIC ART IN TUCKER

The City of Tucker commissioned its first piece of public art in 2023. Located in the heart of downtown, the mural welcomes visitors to the Model Mile, Tucker's first completed mile of the proposed trail network. Created by local Atlanta artist Catlanta, it adds whimsy and color to the first mile of trail completed as a result of the Trail Master Plan.



In 2025, during the construction of the Tucker Town Green, Tucker saw another opportunity to add to the beauty of the Green with a commissioned sculpture. Phil Proctor submitted and ultimately won with his steel TKR. With the help from City staff, Phil repurposed reclaimed train tracks to hold the vertical letters in place, a nod to Tucker's long railroad history.



Looking forward in 2026, the City has called upon residents and local artist to help shape the vision and direction of public art in the City.

Adding to the growing list of opportunities in the City, DeKalb County CEO Lorain Cochran-Johnson resurrected the DeKalb Council for the Arts after a two-decade hiatus. First on the agenda is to gift the 12 cities in DeKalb with fiberglass cows to be decorated and shown in each city.

It is an exciting time in Tucker. With a strong foundation laid, the City can now blossom.



DeKalb County CEO Loraine Cochran-Johnson, Tucker's Economic Development Director Erica Rocker, Tucker Councilwoman Amy Trocchi, Tucker Northlake CID Director Matthew Lee and Discover DeKalb's James Tsismanakis stand with the fiberglass cow at the DeKalb Arts Council relaunch party

DATES TO KNOW

APRIL 6, 4:30 PM
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

APRIL 7, 7 PM
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APRIL 8, 12 PM
HIKE HENDERSON 2
Meet at the tennis courts

APRIL 13, 7 PM
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

APRIL 15, 10 AM-4 PM
ARTUCKER FESTIVAL
TUCKER TOWN GREEN

APRIL 16, 7 PM
PLANNING COMMISSION

APRIL 18, 3-5 PM
SIP-N-STROLL
TUCKER NATURE PRESERVE

APRIL 18, 4 PM
HIKE HENDERSON 3
Meet at Community Garden Playground

APRIL 27, 7 PM
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MAY 1, 7 PM
FIRST FRIDAY CONCERT
TRINA MEADE AND CO.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN

MAY 2, 9 AM-4 PM
TUCKER DAY
MAIN STREET

FEATURE STORY

TEN WEEKS OF MOMENTUM: A PROGRESS REPORT ON THE NEW ERA IN TUCKER



Ten weeks ago, a new chapter began for the City of Tucker. Since that first day, the pace has been relentless, marked by ten ribbon cuttings and a Team Tucker spirit, comprising both City Council and staff, that has worked nonstop to capture the momentum of this transition. While the city faces significant opportunities and the inevitable hard work of governance, the first quarter has been defined by a clear focus on collaboration, infrastructure, and a deep commitment to transparency.

One of the more significant changes involves the structure of City Council meetings. By designating the second meeting of each month as a dedicated Work Session, the Council has created a space specifically for sharing ideas, asking deep-dive questions, and discussing agenda items with more nuance before they reach a final vote.

Furthermore, in a move to ensure the public is part of the process from the beginning, public comment has been added to the start of these work sessions. This ensures that resident input informs the discussion.

This structural change is underpinned by a City of Civility resolution passed during the first council meeting of Mayor Lerner's term. In Tucker, civility is viewed as much more than simple politeness. It is a commitment to disagree without disrespect, to seek common ground even in times of deep disagreement, and to listen past preconceptions. Because of Georgia's Sunshine Laws, which require all official conversations to happen in the open, this culture of civility is practiced in full view of the public, ensuring a government that is as respectful as it is transparent.



Following two intensive Council retreats facilitated by the Carl Vinson Institute, the administration has arrived at an empowering realization: the City does not necessarily have a money problem, but a priority problem.

With federal funding sources like ARPA and the initial infrastructure bill winding down, the reality is that the more Tucker achieves, the more is expected. To manage this, the administration is focusing on a Capital Improvement Plan. This means learning to say no to projects that don't offer a high Return on Investment (ROI) and prioritizing initiatives that bring long-term impact over short-term flair.

The City Council is currently refining its vision, mission, and values. These are not just fluff statements; they are the filters through which every budgetary and policy decision will be made.



A primary goal of the first ten weeks has been making City Hall more accessible to everyone. To that end, meetings for the Development Authority, Planning Commission, and Zoning Board of Appeals are once again available online. While there are still kinks to work out with technology like closed captioning, the commitment to digital access remains firm.

The Mayor's goal is to use accessibility as a filter for everything the City does, ensuring that no residents are barred from participation due to a disability. Additionally, the city is actively pursuing the City of Ethics certification through the Georgia Municipal Association (GMA) to further codify its commitment to integrity.



Finally, City staff are developing a comprehensive Public Participation Plan, modeled after the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC) standards. This plan ensures that outreach is consistent across all departments and projects. Whether it is a project on Rosser Road or a Master Plan for Henderson Park, Tucker is committed to better signage, mailers for neighbors, and reporting back on concerns, even when no immediate action is possible.

The Mayor and Council are making a concerted effort to expand the circle of engagement, reaching out to new stakeholder groups to ensure they aren't just hearing from the same ten people.

The first ten weeks in Tucker have been a sprint, but the race is a marathon. What has been established in this short window is a culture of intentionality. By valuing civility, prioritizing infrastructure maintenance, and viewing every city action through the lens of accessibility, the current leadership is moving beyond the what of city government and focusing on the how.

The true success of these first ten weeks lies in the realization that a city is not just a collection of roads and parks, but a shared agreement between neighbors to build something lasting. With a clear mission and a unified Council, Tucker is not just planning for the next quarter, it is building a legacy of stewardship that will serve residents for decades to come.



The progress of the last ten weeks is a result of the specialized focus of the City Council members, each leading vital initiatives for the city's future:

- Mayor Pro Tem Virginia Rece has been active with the National League of Cities, collaborating with Congressman Johnson and Senators Ossoff and Warnock. These efforts have already paid dividends, securing \$850,000 for a multi-use path linking Hugh Howell to the South Fork Peachtree Creek Greenway.
- Councilman Roger Orlando has focused on comprehensive crime briefings and bringing stakeholders together to address the community's concerns regarding street racing. He is also supporting and advising on a new ordinance regarding roadside animal sales and backyard breeders to ensure higher standards of animal welfare.
- Councilwoman Cara Schroeder is working closely with the Friends of Tucker Parks and the Tucker Parks and Recreation Department. Tucker is currently exploring a potential parks bond referendum to ensure our recreational spaces meet the needs of a growing population.
- Councilman Vinh Nguyen is championing a vision that looks beyond the car. By focusing on Tucker Trails and neighborhood walkability, he is bringing a vital multi-generational perspective to how we move through our city.
- Councilwoman Alexis Weaver was recently appointed to the DeKalb County Housing Working Group. By hosting the DeKalb Housing Roundtable in Tucker, she has ensured our city remains at the forefront of the regional conversation on housing affordability and development.
- Councilwoman Amy Trocchi has been working with Tucker's Community Development Department and the Tucker Northlake CID to support and promote public art in Tucker. The Tucker Northlake CID just announced approval of a \$75,000 public art fund. With an initial \$50,000 allocation and ongoing funding from CID revenue, Tucker is poised to become a destination for public art and cultural expression. Councilwoman Trocchi liaises on behalf of the City with the DeKalb Arts Council and the United Sports Council.

FEATURE STORY

TREES ATLANTA

The City of Tucker has successfully met its goal of adding 40 new trees to the local ecosystem. While the process required significant planning, the effort has already begun to enhance the environment and improve local habitats. This influx of greenery provides a vital boost to the community, offering shade to cool paved surfaces, mitigating heat, and purifying the air. Beyond these environmental perks, the trees assist with stormwater management, provide habitats for local wildlife, and offer significant social and psychological benefits to Tucker's residents.

This initiative was made possible through a partnership with Trees Atlanta, a non-profit dedicated to mitigating tree loss, protecting forests, and expanding the canopy across the Atlanta metro area. Last August, the Mayor and City Council were presented with a proposal to join the organization's Front Yard Tree Program. This green-friendly initiative improves quality of life by allowing property owners in participating municipalities to have a tree planted in their front yard free of charge.

Participants were given the opportunity to select their preferred species based on availability, choosing from a diverse list including:

- Large Shade Trees:
White Oak, Willow Oak, Shumard Oak, Nutall Oak, and Sycamore.
- Ornamental & Native Favorites:
River Birch, American Hornbeam, American Persimmon, American Beech, Tulip Poplar, Bald Cypress, Tupelo, and Red Maple.

The process was designed for ease: once a property owner's application was approved, a representative from Trees Atlanta provided a consultation, handled the logistics, and performed the planting.

Recognizing the value for residents, the Mayor and Council unanimously approved the resolution in a 7-0 vote. With Trees Atlanta capping the initial project at 40 trees, the City set its sights on reaching that maximum goal they met with ease.

The response from the community was overwhelming, with 53 property owners applying for the program. Michael Lupsha, a senior manager with Trees Atlanta, expressed his excitement regarding Tucker's high engagement levels.

"Trees Atlanta was very excited about the opportunity to expand our yard tree program and develop a partnership with the City of Tucker," Lupsha said. "It is always fun and rewarding to engage with and plant yard trees for community residents that share a passion for the environment and the communities that they call home."

Planting began last October and the 40th tree was nestled into the ground this past March. Residents were so thrilled with the results that many reached out to the Council to express their gratitude. Interestingly, the program even reunited some residents with the non-profit; several participants who had used Trees Atlanta in other cities were eager to take part again now that they call Tucker home. Councilmember Amy Trocchi noted that the community's passion for the project was evident from the start.

"I couldn't be more pleased with Tucker's enthusiastic support for our partnership with Trees Atlanta," Trocchi said. "The Trees Atlanta organization was a no brainer to partner with, and our community has embraced them and their mission right out of the gate."

Beyond the immediate environmental impact and aesthetic appeal, these trees offer a space for social connection. As they mature, they will provide shaded spots for neighbors to relax and enjoy the local birdlife. For Michael Lupsha, this human element is the most rewarding part of the work.

"There are many things I enjoy about working at Trees Atlanta but one thing that really stands out for me are the many friendly interactions and conversations that I get to have with community members and residents from all walks of life," Lupsha said.

As these trees grow over the coming decades, they will continue to serve as a symbol of the community's commitment to a greener, more connected Tucker.



BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

OMEGA SUPPORT CENTER

For the past decade, Omega Support Center has made a profound impact on the Tucker community and beyond. Through its efforts, the organization has fed, educated, clothed, and uplifted thousands across DeKalb County by meeting the needs of individuals and bringing smiles to communities. Last year, Omega Support Center provided resources to around 60,000 individuals throughout DeKalb County. In their first year, they distributed resources to around 1,500 individuals across DeKalb County, compared to the impressive number they serve now. The organization supports individuals of all ages, from newborns to seniors. Omega Support Center is a non-profit that fosters community development by meeting the needs of its members and providing small business development.

At the heart of the organization is founder and owner Christy Bloodworth, whose passion for service began in childhood. Raised in a family deeply committed to outreach, Bloodworth was actively involved in church activities and community service from a young age. Bloodworth's mother was a missionary, so the urge to help people in need has always been ingrained in her.

"My mother was a missionary in Canada, so from the time I was little, we were always involved in outreach, food pantries, kitchens,

just helping the homeless, providing clothes, just whatever needed to be done and disaster relief," Bloodworth said.

As Bloodworth grew older, she entered the workforce and worked in corporate America. Eventually, she desired something more fulfilling. In 2016, the charity-minded woman decided to open the Omega Support Center. Since then, Bloodworth and the center have made a difference in several communities. They have conducted food drives and created a food pantry at their center including delivery to different communities. Omega Support Center has partnered with community members to reach even more people and hosts free dinners every second Sunday of the month at Lawrenceville Road Methodist Church in Tucker. Besides providing food, they also hold small business expos to help small businesses navigate the business world and they conduct back-to-school drives. They also give gifts to children during Christmas. Outreach efforts like these from Omega Support Center have grown exponentially over the past ten years.



"My very first holiday giveaway, we were so excited to give away 25 gift bags. Last year, we did 1,700," Bloodworth said.

Bloodworth is proud of the work that Omega Support Center and its volunteers have contributed to communities but she wants to do more. They are outgrowing their center and are raising funds to acquire a new location, along with a box truck to help pick up shipments and deliver resources. Omega Support Center is a special place for Bloodworth; it allows her to help others alongside special friends, her daughters, and her grandkids. Moreover, it is a place that brings more smiles to communities.

"I love the feeling I get when we bring smiles to people's faces and are able to help them," Bloodworth said. "It brings me great gratification. We are impacting communities and changing lives."

To learn more visit omegasupportcenter.org.

CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

TOM CRICK

I am proud to nominate my husband Coach Tom Crick as the Citizen of the Month for April 2026. Since 2022, he has served as the girls' soccer coach at Tucker Middle School, putting his passion for soccer – "the beautiful game" – to use in serving our community.

Coach Crick gets the most satisfaction from developing players who have played before and who go on to play for varsity and junior varsity teams at Tucker High School. His goal is to help each team member grow as a player and as a person, build their love of the game, and see them keep playing. He likes to quote the Brazilian soccer legend, Socrates, who said, "Beauty comes first. Victory is secondary. What matters is joy."

He has also coached hundreds of kids over ten years as a volunteer coach at the Tucker Youth Soccer Association (TYSA), including his own

children, Joe and Lily. Both became soccer captains at Tucker High School and are proud Arsenal fans, like their Dad, but they are all still trying to teach me, Cynthia, to understand the game, while appreciating my support greatly.

Coach Crick has what he calls "an unusual day job" at The Carter Center, where he is a senior project advisor for conflict resolution. For the past 30 years, he has supported the Center and former President Jimmy Carter, in international peacebuilding, conflict mediation, and democracy support. For the past six years, he has helped the Carter Center create and implement its first democracy resilience, violence prevention, and depolarization initiatives in the United States, including here in Georgia.

In 2005, Coach Crick moved to Tucker with his family and loves the sense of community,



looking forward to Tucker Day and July 3 Fireworks every year. Now, he can be found walking in Kelly Cofer Park with his dog Percy, playing tennis, at the Corner Cup, or volunteering at the Cold Weather Shelter at Tucker First United Methodist Church. He is proud to be the second in his family to be named Tucker Citizen of the Month, following his daughter Lily's recognition in July 2023 for her Girl Scout Troop's silver award for which, he points out, he was the troop leader.

Nominated by Cynthia Crick

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST CITY COUNCIL MEETING?

MARCH 2026 CITY COUNCIL RECAP

The first meeting of the month started with Mayor Lerner leading via Zoom and Mayor Pro Tem Virginia Rece in person to step in as needed.

After public comment, the Mayor Pro Tem facilitated the TKR 101 2025-26 graduates. This class's graduation marked eight years of expanding resident knowledge on how the City of Tucker operates and serves the community.

Following the approval of the evening's agenda, the Mayor and Council approved the consent agenda: Meeting minutes from the four public meetings in February, an update to the letter of engagement for Audit FY25, a contract for construction administration services for the Idlewood roundabout projects, and stormwater infrastructure repairs at two residences.

Business proceeded as follows:

- Unanimous approval – Second Read of Ordinance to amend the Tucker Code Chapter 30 Offenses on Loitering
- First Read and Public Hearing of Ordinance for a Special Land Use Permit (SLUP-26-0001) to allow for a vocational school at 5066 Lavista Road for Care One Institute, LLC.
- Unanimous vote to defer to the April 13 meeting – An Ordinance to Amend the Comprehensive Plan to Update the Transportation & Trails Master Plan

- Unanimous approval – Public Hearing and Resolution to create a Special City Compactor District
- Unanimous approval – Consideration of a bid award for the Henderson Park Master Plan
- Unanimous approval – Consideration of a contract update for the redesign of Rosenfeld Park Improvements Project

The second meeting of the month was preceded by a farewell reception for the City's Parks and Recreation Director, Rip Robertson. Tucker's elected officials, city staff and the public expressed gratitude for his service and wished him well on his retirement.

In the Mayor's opening remarks, Mayor Lerner announced the creation of the Mayor's Book Club to promote literacy in the Tucker community and its first book, "The Dog Poop Initiative." The Mayor also introduced Lt. John Obester as the City's liaison with the DeKalb County Police Department; readers of InTucker magazine may remember him as a frequent contributor in years past.

Council heard the first presentation of the evening on Pet Sales in Public Areas and Litter Registries by representatives from the Georgia Pet Coalition and the University of Georgia School of Law. This was followed by staff reports on the City's February 2026 Financials and I-285 Bridge Enhancements on Northlake Parkway and Henderson Road.



Assistant City Manager Derrick Turner and District One Post Two Councilmember Virginia Rece provided an update from the National League of Cities Conference earlier this month, and City Manager John McHenry reported potential agenda items for the City's upcoming meetings.

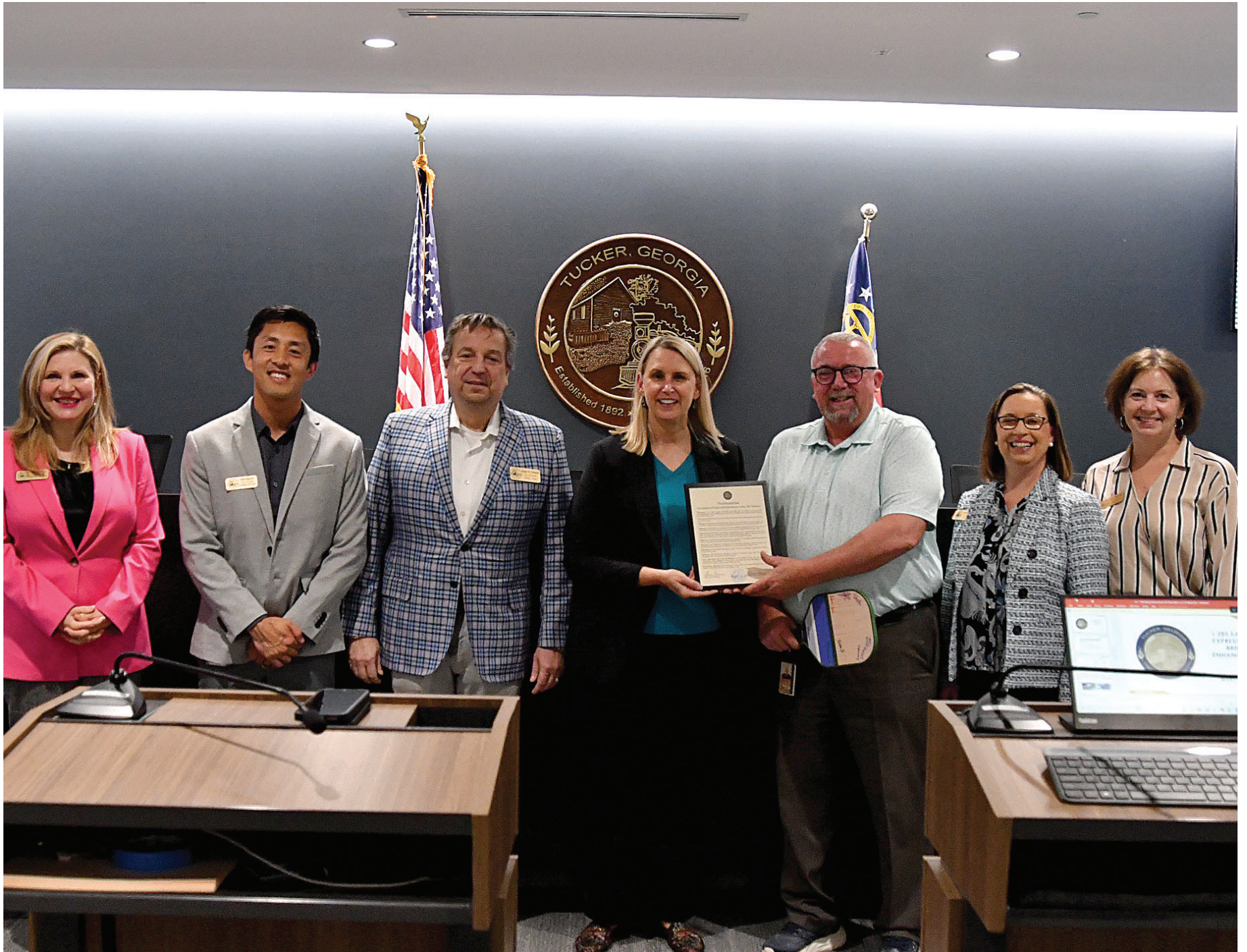
The Mayor and Council then recessed for executive session and returned with no actionable items.

The City of Tucker's Mayor and Council meet every second and fourth Mondays of each month at City Hall, 1975 Lakeside Parkway, Suite 350. Live streaming and recordings of meetings can be found online at tuckerga.gov/agendas or [YouTube.com/cityoftucker](https://www.youtube.com/cityoftucker)



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR PARKS ?

GOODBYE RIP, OUR OG P&R DIRECTOR



Last month the City of Tucker had the privilege of recognizing a remarkable career in parks and recreation by celebrating the retirement of Rip Robertson who has made a lasting impact on our community.

With 30 years in the field, his career has spanned Hapeville, Norcross, Doraville, and ultimately the City of Tucker, where he has faithfully served for the past nine years.

During his time in Tucker, his influence can be seen across our parks system. He played a key role in expanding our footprint with the addition of five parks and advancing major projects including Fitzgerald Park, Johns

Homestead Park, Rosenfeld Park, community pool improvements, as well as critical infrastructure such as bridges, boardwalks, and parking enhancements at Johns Homestead and Probst Park.

Over the course of his career, he oversaw decades of community programming including summer camps, concerts, and festivals, that have brought families together and created lasting memories for countless residents. Under his leadership, the department grew from 10 to 30 employees, expanding both our capacity and our ability to serve the community.

His commitment extended beyond the local level. As a 30-year member of the Georgia Recreation and Park Association, he served as District 4 and 6 Commissioner, Athletic Chair, and contributed to multiple state-level committees.

Most importantly, he leaves behind a stronger department, a growing parks system, and a community that has benefited greatly from his dedication and leadership.

On behalf of the entire Tucker community, we thank him for his service, his impact, and his legacy. We wish him all the best in a well-earned retirement.

PARKS & RECREATION AQUATIC PROGRAMS

SWIM LESSON INFO

ENROLLMENT OPENS:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Using the American Red Cross Learn-to-Swim curriculum, our swim lessons are designed to meet each child where they are. Instructors focus on safety, skill development, and confidence, allowing swimmers to progress at a pace that feels comfortable while ensuring every child receives individualized attention.

PROGRAM DATES & SCHEDULE

- Dates: June 1 – July 30
- Days: Monday – Thursday

LOCATION, TIME & FEES

- Group Lessons: 9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Kelley Cofer Pool & Rosenfeld Pool
Group Lessons: \$50 per week (4 lessons)
- Private Lessons: 3–5 p.m.
Rosenfeld Pool
Private Lessons: \$120 per week (4 lessons)

LESSON CANCELLATION & MAKE-UP POLICY

- Families may cancel an entire week of lessons within 24 hours of the first scheduled lesson for that session.
- For weekly lesson programs, cancellations must be submitted no later than Sunday at 12:00 p.m. (noon) prior to the start of the week.
- No refunds or partial refunds will be issued for missed lessons due to illness, scheduling conflicts, late arrivals, or no-shows.
- If a lesson is canceled by the program due to weather or unsafe conditions, a make-up lesson will be scheduled on a mutually agreed-upon date, subject to instructor and facility availability.
- By enrolling, families acknowledge and agree to this cancellation and make-up policy.

CONTACT INFORMATION:
ADAM PENN | SAFETYPENNLLC@GMAIL.COM

SWIM LESSON PROGRAMS

PARENT & CHILD (AGES 6 MONTHS–3 YEARS)

Parents or guardians actively participate in the water alongside their child. These fun, interactive lessons help young swimmers become comfortable in the water while teaching caregivers how to safely support skill development at home.

Children will begin developing:

- Comfort and confidence in the water
- Safe water entry and exit skills
- Breath control and face submersion
- Assisted floating and basic movement
- Early self-rescue concepts

Parents will gain:

- Practical water safety knowledge
- Techniques to support their child's learning
- Confidence handling their child in aquatic environments

PRESCHOOL AQUATICS (AGES 4–5)

Designed for young swimmers ready to begin learning independently, this program focuses on foundational water skills and confidence through three progressive levels.

Learn-to-Swim (Ages 6–12)

Our Learn-to-Swim program builds skills step by step, allowing swimmers to master each level before advancing. Levels 1–4 are offered during group lessons. Levels 5–6 are available by request through private lessons.

Swim Levels Include:

- Level 1 – Introduction to Water Skills: Water comfort and basic safety skills
- Level 2 – Fundamentals of Aquatic Skills: Front and back propulsion
- Level 3 – Stroke Development: Guided practice toward water competency
- Level 4 – Stroke Improvement: Increased confidence and refined technique
- Level 5 – Stroke Refinement: More efficient and controlled swimming
- Level 6 – Swimming & Skill Proficiency: Smooth, efficient swimming over longer distances

ADULT SWIM LESSONS (AGES 13 & UP)

Our Adult Swim Lessons are designed for swimmers of all experience levels—from complete beginners to those looking to refine technique or build endurance. Whether you are overcoming a fear of the water, learning to swim for the first time, or improving efficiency and confidence, these lessons meet you exactly where you are.

Instruction focuses on practical water safety, proper technique, and personalized skill progression in a supportive, judgment-free environment.

Participants will work on:

- Water comfort and confidence
- Breath control and floating
- Basic to advanced stroke development
- Treading water and self-rescue skills
- Endurance, efficiency, and form

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

Private swim lessons provide one-on-one instruction tailored to each swimmer's individual goals, skill level, and comfort in the water. These lessons offer personalized attention, flexible pacing, and focused skill development—making them ideal for children, teens, and adults.

Private lessons can also be adapted to special goals such as competitive preparation, rehabilitation support, or accelerated learning. With individualized feedback, swimmers build confidence, competence, and independence in a supportive environment.

Private lessons may focus on:

- Water comfort and safety skills
- Stroke development and refinement
- Overcoming fear or anxiety in the water
- Self-rescue skills and endurance
- Skill progression at a personalized pace

STROKE CLINICS

Available by request during Private Lesson bookings Stroke Clinics are designed for swimmers looking to refine technique, improve efficiency, and gain a deeper understanding of both competitive and recreational swim strokes. Offered by request, these clinics emphasize proper mechanics, body position, breathing, and timing.

Stroke Clinics focus on:

- Freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly
- Starts, turns, and finishes
- Stroke efficiency and endurance
- Drills for correction and skill progression

UPCOMING EVENTS IN TUCKER

SIP-N-STROLL
APRIL 18 3-5 P.M.



TUCKER NATURE PRESERVE

ELECTRONICS & HME RECYCLING DAY



SATURDAY, APRIL 25
9 A.M. - NOON
CHURCH STREET GREENSPACE

TRINA MEADE AND CO.

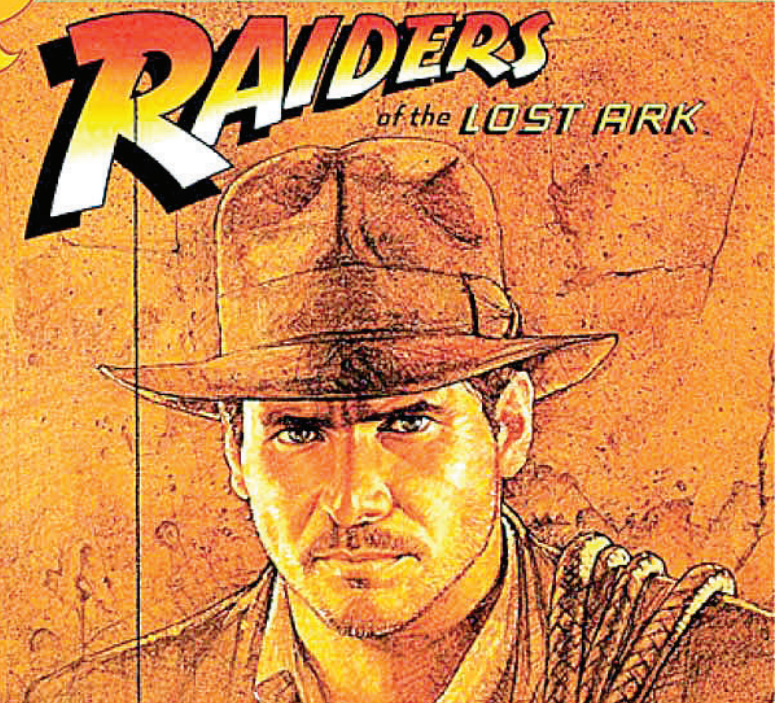


MAY 1 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN



SUMMER OF TKR
FUN 2026

MOVIES ON THE GREEN



MAY 21 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN



TUCKER



Congressman Hank Johnson's staff visited Tucker last month for a quick tour highlighting what the recent \$850,000 Congressional Discretionary Funds are helping us achieve.