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A WAY TO
SPOTLIGHT
THE BEST
OF TUCKER**

**THE
TUCKER
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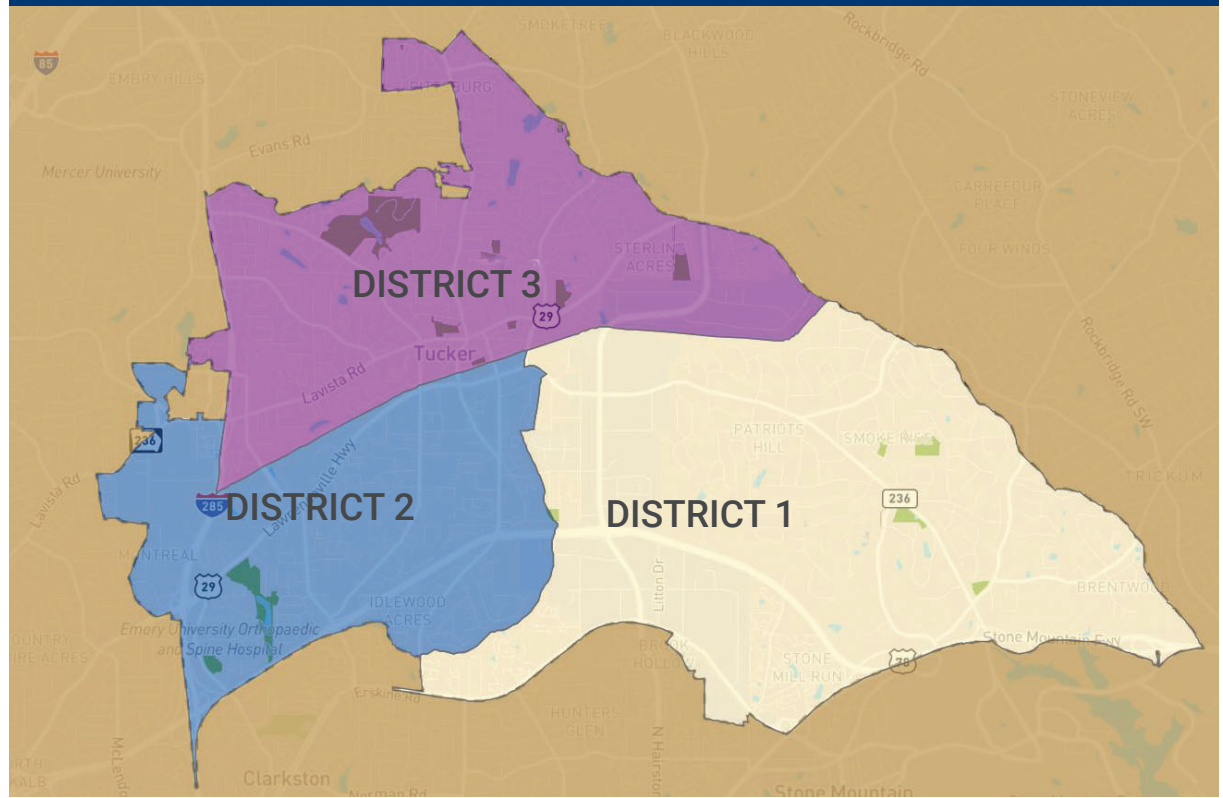
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District 1 - Post 2

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District 2 - Post 2

AMY TROCCHI
District 3 - Post 2

DISTRICT MAP



EDITOR'S NOTE

SONJA SZUBSKI - COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR



How fitting that both the USA and Tucker celebrate milestone anniversaries this year!

July 11, 2016 is the first day of full operations as a city. Leading up to this day from the vote of approval in November 2015, there were many other firsts and starts:

- First election of a Mayor and Council members
- Inaugural inauguration for the Mayor and Council
- First City Council meeting
- First bank account
- First City Hall

All of these firsts led to the start of business of July 11 and we hit the ground running.

As one of the volunteers that advocated for cityhood, I am so proud of the work we have done as a municipal government, and I am excited to see how we continue to grow and thrive!



This month is also a celebration of our parks. July is National Recreation and Parks Month. Last month we highlighted all the ways our P&R staff are celebrating and inviting you out into nature. If you did not keep your InTucker from last month, firstly, what? Why? Doesn't everyone keep every issue or is that just my mother? Secondly, we keep all our back issues of the magazine online at tuckerga.gov/intucker

We also have our newly released July-September Activity Guide on our website at tuckerga.gov/parks or you can stop by the Tucker Recreation Center to pick up a printed copy.

CITY SOCIALS



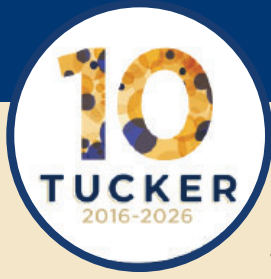
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LAKE ERIN DAM UPDATE

Repairs on Lake Erin Dam have been underway since May 20, 2025 in an effort to bring it into compliance with the Georgia Environmental Protection Division's 'Safe Dams' Program. When construction began, the City of Tucker anticipated completion by the end of 2025. In the time since, rainy weather has slowed progress.

Outdoor construction in all City projects is weather dependent to some extent, but the conditions at Lake Erin Dam are unique due to the way moisture impacts soil compaction.

What is compaction? Imagine making a snowball. You would pick up snow and pack it together in your hands to make it denser and shape it into a ball. Soil compaction works similarly; using equipment, soil is "packed" together to the required density in layers of 6 to 8 inch thickness at a time. Then this soil is tested to ensure it meets the required conditions. This testing must pass strict Georgia EPD regulations for safety.

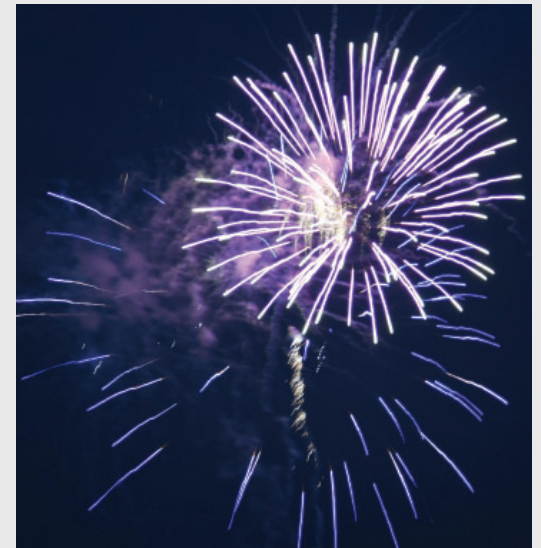
The soil's moisture must fall within a certain range for proper compaction. Soil that is too dry can have water added to reach the optimal moisture. Soil that is too wet can be more difficult to work with; it is easier to add moisture than remove it. Often, crews have to wait for the sun and wind to dry out wet soil. The day after rain may be sunny, but the soil may be too wet for work to continue.

While Tucker has not received large amounts of precipitation in the past year, we have had extended stretches where the precipitation we received made the soil at the worksite too moist. Before the soil could dry to the optimal level, we received more rain, and we had to restart the clock waiting for the soil to dry.

This has led to work on Lake Erin Dam continuing steadily, but at a slower pace than we anticipated when the project went out to bid. Now, the City anticipates project completion by the end of summer 2026.



DATES TO KNOW



JULY 3
ALL CITY BUILDINGS
CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF
INDEPENDENCE DAY
NOTE: CITY POOLS OPEN 12-6
P.M.

JULY 3, 6 P.M.
CELEBRATION OF
INDEPENDENCE
MAIN STREET TUCKER

JULY 11, 1 P.M.
TUCKER CRUISE-IN
MAIN STREET TUCKER

JULY 13, 7 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

JULY 16, 7 P.M.
MOVIE ON THE GREEN
UNCLE BUCK
TUCKER TOWN GREEN

JULY 18, 8 A.M.
INAUGURAL TUCKER
CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA
KELLEY COFER POOL

JULY 18, 9 A.M.
PERK UP WITH PARKS

KEEPING UP WITH DCSD

It may be summer, but it is never too early to get involved with DeKalb County Schools. DCSD has created many opportunities for you to stay engaged before the new school year begins August 3.

The Community L.E.A.D. Academy is accepting applications. This is a yearlong leadership experience for participants to learn about DCSD's operations and how to contribute to students' success. Meetings are once a month from 10 a.m. to noon September 2026 through April 2027 at the District Administrative Industrial Complex and select schools. Registration is open for 35 to 40 participants who reside in DeKalb County and are at least 21 years old at the time of application. Applicants must submit a short essay outlining their interest in the program and complete a criminal background check.

Applications close August 14, 2026 and the cohort will be announced August 21, 2026.



Register your **student** for the **2026-2027** school year!
For students new to DCSD or DCSD students who have moved homes



Registration Hubs		
Chamblee High School 3688 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd Chamblee, GA 30341	July 13 - 14	8:00 AM-3:30 PM
Tucker Middle School 2160 Idlewood Rd Tucker, GA 30084	July 15 - 16	8:00 AM-3:30 PM
Columbia High School 2106 Columbia Dr Decatur, GA 30032	July 20 - 21	8:00 AM-3:30 PM
DeKalb Arts Academy 3131 Old Rockbridge Rd Avondale Estates, GA 30002	July 22 - 23	8:00 AM-3:30 PM

Four Summer Registration Hubs will be open for families to receive in-person assistance with online registration for the upcoming school year. The following hubs will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.:

- Chamblee High School July 13 – 14
- Tucker Middle School July 15 – 16
- Columbia High School July 20 – 21
- DeKalb Arts Academy July 22 – 23

Visit dekalbschoolsga.org/divisions/access-and-opportunity/registration/forms to find all necessary forms that must be completed for new student registration.

DCSD's Back-to-School Rally will be held Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Administrative and Instructional Complex at 1701 Mountain Industrial Boulevard in Stone Mountain.

Families may receive resources like school supplies, connect with community partners and meet peers before the beginning of the school year. Register in advance at survey.sogolytics.com/survey/form



Want to stay up to date with everything happening in DeKalb County Schools? Listen to their In the Know podcast on YouTube, Spotify or Apple Podcasts. New episodes released every other week.

We offer staff assistance, computers, and multilingual support!



What to Bring

- Your State ID or Driver's License
- Your Student's Birth Certificate
- Current Proof of Residence
- Valid Georgia Certificate of Immunization (GA Form #3231)
- Evidence of Vision, Hearing, Dental, and Nutrition Screening (GA Form #3300-Rev. 2013)
- Child's Social Security Card
- School Transcripts



FORWARD TOGETHER! DAY ONE READY.

Prepared in mind, body, and spirit so every student starts strong. Join us for our annual DCSD Family and Community Engagement event. Come out to meet our partners, receive vendor resources, and enjoy refreshments.

MIND
School Supplies
Academic Supports

BODY
Health Screenings
Wellness Resources

SPIRIT
Entertainment
Pep Rally & Fun Zone



Location: 1701 Mountain Industrial Blvd. Stone Mountain, GA 30083 | Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. | Registration URL: <https://survey.sogolytics.com/r/XK60hM>

INTRODUCING

THE TUCKER WAY

INTucker Magazine is well into its tenth year of publication and every once in a while, we like to freshen it up in style and content offerings.

The Citizen of the Month and the Business of the Month space is being rebranded The Tucker

Way. The Tucker Way is a concept of service, kindness and respect that has driven the Council and Staff. These two columns will now highlight those in the community, both residents and businesses, that also embody these traits in their everyday lives out and about in Tucker.

We will continue to welcome nominations and requests that may be submitted on the website tuckerga.gov/TuckerWay or emailing info@tuckerga.gov



REMEMBERING DAVID CARR

The City of Tucker mourns the passing of longtime resident, businessman, and community leader S. David Carr, who passed away peacefully on May 3, surrounded by his loving family.

Dr. Carr founded Carr's Pharmacy on Main Street in 1975, building the business on a foundation of compassionate pharmacy care, exceptional service, and a deep commitment to the Tucker community. In June, the pharmacy proudly celebrated its 50th anniversary, a milestone reflecting decades of dedication to the health and well-being of local families.

Throughout his life, Dr. Carr generously supported countless schools, churches, civic groups, and community organizations, leaving a lasting impact

on generations of Tucker residents. Following his retirement from Carr's Pharmacy, he continued his service to the profession as a Special Agent with Georgia Drugs and Narcotics. He will be remembered as a respected pharmacist, a steadfast advocate for the profession of pharmacy, and a man of integrity who dedicated his life to helping others.

Above all, Dr. Carr was a devoted father, family man, mentor, and friend. His kindness, wisdom, and unwavering commitment to those around him will be deeply missed. His legacy lives on through his family and the many lives he touched, guided, and inspired throughout his remarkable life.

Our deepest condolences to the Carr family and all who had the privilege of knowing him.

MOKHAPORT

In a time when people are becoming more health conscious, it can be a struggle to find accommodating foods that also taste good. Mokhaport fills that void.

Mokhaport is a Yemeni and Ethiopian coffee shop in Tucker that serves healthy beverages, meals and treats. They boast a 4.9 Google review and a reputation for leaving customers highly satisfied and wanting more.

"We're unique in the market because we care about what we sell," Mokhaport owner Hesham Abdulla said, "and we won't give you something that we won't consume ourselves. If you have allergies and need something accommodating, we got it. Like no sugar, we have gluten-free, egg-free, nut-free, and other variations that cater to everybody's needs."

Before Abdulla became the owner of Mokhaport he was born and raised in Yemen by Ethiopian-Yemeni parents. At the age of 14 Abdulla moved to the United States and eventually attended Georgia State University. Before graduating he interned at a consulting company. After Abdulla graduated from GSU he decided to start a partnership with a coffee shop to continue his consulting venture. After some time, the shop closed, and Abdulla decided to start his own. In

2021 Abdulla opened Mokhaport.

Abdulla knew there was a growing market for people who want to eat healthily. This is his mission with Mokhaport. Most of the food they serve is made in-house with no added preservatives or chemicals.

The tricky part for Abdulla was learning how to make something both healthy and tasty. Abdulla started experimenting with known recipes to maintain their taste but align with the Mokhaport mission of health. Now his menu consists of marvels like egg-free cheesecakes and a "Free from All" brownie that is sugar-free, gluten-free, egg-free, dairy-free, nut-free and soy-free.

They even have a sugar-free, sweet pink milk cake. Abdulla offers samples of the cake to customers before he surprises them with the main ingredient: the color and sweetness come from beets. Customers are often shocked that beets create such tasty treats.



"The reason we named it that way is because if we named it 'beets cake,' people would not allow me to give them the opportunity to eat it," Abdulla said. "I am going to give them a sample of it and see how they react to it first."

Abdulla had doubters when he started Mokhaport. He was told he would not be successful selling healthy alternatives, but the Mokhaport owner believed in himself. He is here for his customers to provide the best healthy options he can.

"I am here for the customers," Abdulla said. "Without them I would not be here."

Mokhaport is located at 1861 Mountain Industrial Blvd Ste 106 a. Their hours of operation are from 6:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

AN EXTENDED TUCKER WAY FEATURE

TRIPTI YOGANATHAN

SHAPING HER PLACE IN TUCKER

There is no one “Tucker Way.” There are as many approaches to the Tucker Way as there are community members. Our residents find their own methods of contributing to the Tucker community through a combination of volunteering, teaching, achieving and more to shape their own space in Tucker. The first face of this new spotlight is Tucker resident and full-time potter Tripti Yoganathan, whose ceramics journey began at Tucker Recreation Center.

Yoganathan was raised in India. From a young age, her parents encouraged her to pursue a well-rounded education in both academics and the arts. She earned two Bachelor’s degrees; one in mathematics and the other in Indian Classical Dance, and then her Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics.

She moved to the United States in 1997 and became a new mother. While her husband traveled for work, Yoganathan’s academic career slowed to care for her daughter. She realized she needed a hobby.

Yoganathan tried her hand at many crafts while searching for the perfect fit. Then she registered for a pottery class at Tucker Recreation Center and fell in love. She took classes for a year there before pursuing more advanced courses at Callanwolde Fine Arts Center in Atlanta.

“It’s a wonderful place,” Yoganathan said of Tucker Recreation Center. “I learned and came back to teach there in 2004. Since 2017 I’ve been teaching at Callanwolde.”

At Tucker Recreation Center, Yoganathan studied and taught wheel pottery, where the potter sits at a circular platform and uses their hands to shape the clay in a symmetrical way. “I’m predominantly a wheel potter,” she explained, “but at Callanwolde, sometimes I teach two classes, sometimes I teach one. I teach hand building in both.” Hand building does not use a throwing wheel; instead, the potter uses their hands to shape clay through techniques like pinching, coiling and slab rolling. It is the oldest form of pottery.

“The transition was very gradual because my pots started becoming very elaborate,” said Yoganathan. “It’s a lot of form alteration, and hand building comes in ‘handy’ that way.”

Yoganathan is passionate about her pottery’s surface decoration. “It’s my thing,” she said. “I love to decorate. Initially I used to do all the carving influenced from Indian folk arts. Different pots have different folk art from different places in India. It’s very elaborate, very fine carving.”

Why did she initially take inspiration from India? “When I started, I was very new in a very different culture,” she said. “The homesickness and staying true to who I am and where I’m from led to using my background on my pots. All the surface decoration was just remembering what I grew up with.”

After living here for over 25 years, Yoganathan has found additional inspiration for her decoration in nature. “Georgia is beautiful in the spring and fall. Now my pots are cornflowers, the ginkgo, dogwoods. It started with the irises. There was a whole series of irises.”

Her love of fine carving is why porcelain is her preferred working material for decoration. As she explains, the small particle size makes for very smooth

carving, and the colors of the glaze show more vibrantly against porcelain than other kinds of clay.

“Sometimes I do stoneware, too,” Yoganathan admitted, “if I’m demoing something because stoneware gives very nice and warm looking pots. I still decorate those, but those decorations are different than what I make in porcelain.”

Her academic background shines through in the intelligent way she discusses the advantages of her favorite material: “Porcelain is the best clay. It’s very strong once it’s fired because the particles, the bonding is very tight. So the pots are food safe. Very nonporous.”

Decoration may be Yoganathan’s favorite part, but it’s not her starting point. First she forms her pots, then she decides what would look best on it. “The form of the pots guides that,” she said. “It may be a series, but I don’t repeat a whole lot. Once I am done with one kind of design, then I move on to something else.” She thinks the variety is why she still enjoys pottery. “I don’t restrict myself that way,” she said.

Her search for variety has led to challenging herself with the creation of double-walled pottery. Double-walled pottery allows for wider decorative freedom, as the outer layer may be carved intricately and decorated without affecting the functionality of the inner pot. The technique suits Yoganathan’s decorative specialty, but it is not easy. “If something is hard to do, you want to know more about it,” she explained. She started with a small teapot. While it could pour tea, it could only hold a small volume. “Now,” she said with pride, “all the pieces I make function.”

Yoganathan’s skills have been widely recognized. She has taken part in several national and international juried exhibitions. Many of these have been invitationals, and she was even recognized at the 2022 Smithsonian Craft Show and in the

Smithsonian Magazine. Her work has been published in the last four years of International Ceramic Arts Network Calendars and in Atlanta Magazine. Still, she does not allow others’ expectations to influence her work.

“It’s what I like to do with my pots. Whether other people will like it is secondary for me.”

Her favorite project of her own is a double-walled teapot shaped like a fish. It is the first piece she showcases at the top of her website. “Fish have very fluid lines,” Yoganathan said. “Somehow I can make fish with any kind of utility, like a gravy boat or salt and pepper shakers.”

While her pottery has reached worldwide appeal, Tripti Yoganathan and her pottery studio “Ananya,” named for the Sanskrit word for “unique,” are still based here in Tucker. You can see and purchase her work on her website at triptiyoganathan.com and view her double-walled pottery in-person at the Swan Coach House Gallery Summer Invitational through July 30, 2026, located at 3130 Slaton Drive NW Atlanta, GA 30305.

Through her dedication, vision and teaching, Tripti Yoganathan has shaped her own Tucker Way. Do you know any community members who embody the Tucker Way? Share their stories with us for a chance to be featured in InTucker Magazine!

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WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST CITY COUNCIL MEETING?

JUNE 2026 CITY COUNCIL RECAP

The Mayor and Council presented three proclamations during the first meeting of June. For the first time, the City recognized Pride Month and declared June Tucker Pride Month. The board members and many residents celebrated the proclamation as a landmark moment in the City. Continuing in firsts for the City, the Mayor and Council designated June 19 as Juneteenth National Independence Day and presented the proclamation to Camille Mahdi who organizes Tucker's annual Juneteenth Jubilee.

There were 12 items on the consent agenda consisting mostly of contracts, the meeting minutes from the previous month and an amendment to the FY26 budget. The consent agenda was approved with a unanimous vote.

Seven public hearings followed. Three were first reads, two were second reads with voting and two were votes on resolutions.

FIRST READS

- A Special Land Use Permit to allow a child daycare facility

for up to six children at a home located at 2372 Midvale Circle

- A SLUP to allow additional building height at 4985 Lavista Road for applicant JW Tucker LLC (JW Collection)
- A zoning modification, a SLUP to allow a drive-thru facility and a concurrent variance to setback regulations at 4270 Lawrenceville Hwy for Rocket Brew

SECOND READS

- A unanimous approval on a SLUP for a drive-thru facility at 4453 Hugh Howell Road for a Whataburger
- A unanimous vote of approval on the proposed budget as amended for fiscal year 2027. Councilmember Weaver proposed an amendment to the budget to move funding within the 10-year CIP from the Hugh Howell Improvement line item in 2028 for \$1 million and 2029 for half a million dollars to the Southfork Peachtree Creek

Greenway Trail. The amendment failed 5-2. Councilmember Trocchi then proposed to amend the CIP to move \$500,000 from the Hugh Howell Improvement line item in 2028 to the Southfork Peachtree Creek Greenway Trail for construction. The amendment passed 4-3.

RESOLUTIONS

- Unanimous vote to create Streetlight District 2026-003 for the property at 5830 East Ponce de Leon Ave
- Unanimous vote to create Streetlight District 2026-002 for the property at 3766 Lawrenceville Hwy

The last item of business was unanimously approved to contract KCI Technologies, Inc for an ADA Transition Plan Strategy.

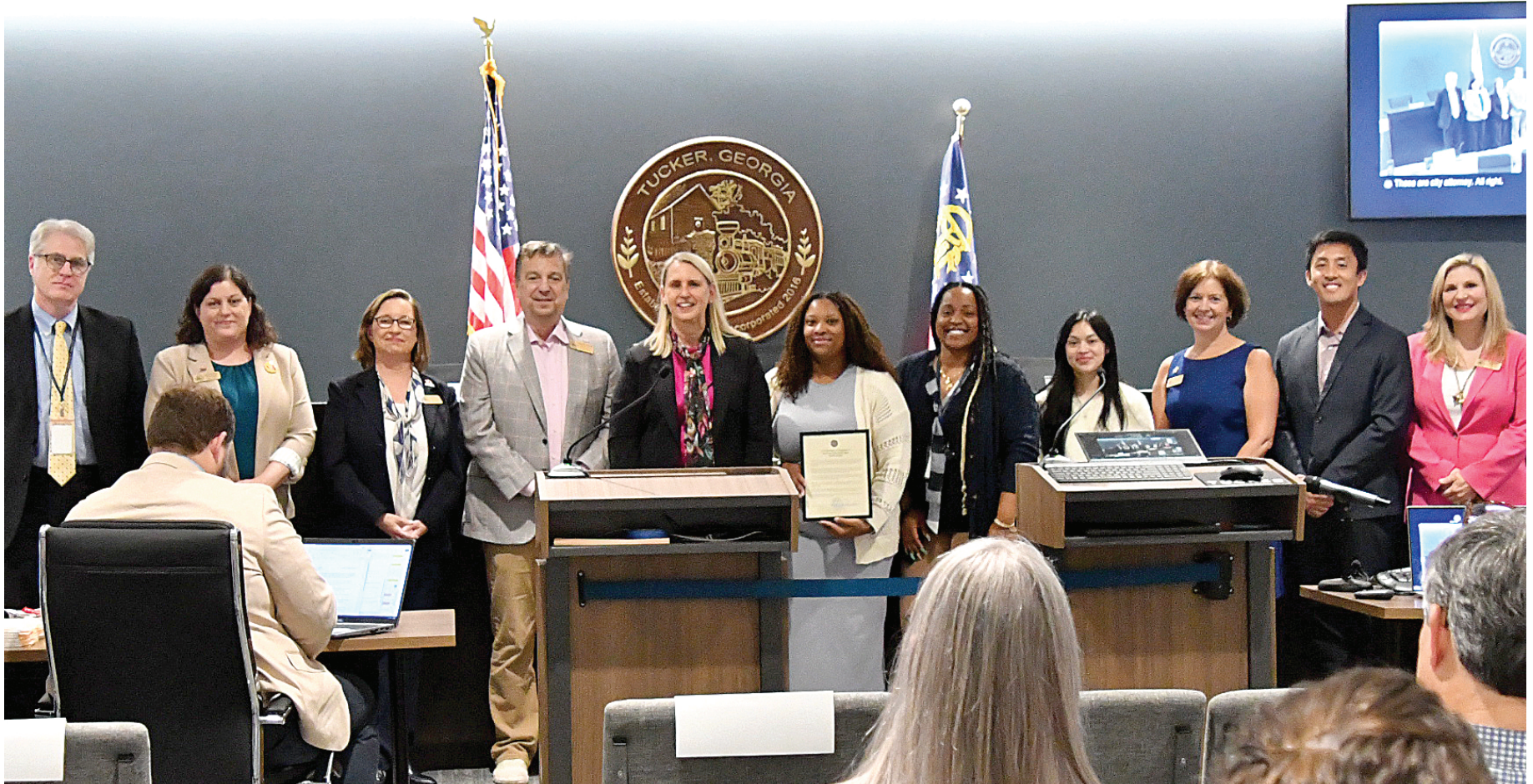
While the second meeting is typically reserved as a work session with no voting, June 22 was an exception to allow for the adoption of the millage rate and approve a contract with Safebuilt for fire

marshal services. Both items were approved unanimously.

A presentation on the progress of the Henderson Park Master Plan was presented by the contracted vendor, Cooper Carry. There will be another opportunity for public input on July 16, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at City Hall.

The May financials and potential upcoming agenda items were presented before recessing to executive session to discuss matters of personnel, real estate and litigation. Upon return the Council approved the 3% cost of living salary increases of the two direct employees of the elected body, the City Clerk and the City Manager.

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 ?

MEET KREGG ZULKESKI

The City of Tucker welcomed Kregg Zulkeski as its Parks and Recreation Director, following a highly competitive national search. Zulkeski officially began his role on May 12.

Zulkeski is an accomplished parks and recreation professional with extensive experience in municipal operations, program development, and facility management. Most recently, he served as Administrative Manager for the Town of Wilton, Connecticut's Parks and Recreation Department, where he oversaw a wide range of facilities and programs, and led a large workforce that included part-time and seasonal staff.

Zulkeski holds a Master of Science in Recreation and Leisure Studies, a Master of Public Administration in Emergency Management, and is a Certified Park and Recreation Professional (CPRP).

Tucker's Parks and Recreation Department is one of the City's most visible and impactful departments, managing hundreds of acres of parkland, a wide range of recreational programs, and numerous community events that contribute to Tucker's strong sense of identity and community pride.



OLIVIA HAYES MEMORIAL PLAYGROUND

Monday, April 13 at the City Council Meeting, the Mayor and City Council presented a resolution to name the new ADA accessible playground at Fitzgerald Park and Sports Complex the Olivia Hayes Memorial Playground in honor of Olivia Hayes.

Olivia Hayes was a Tucker Football League cheerleader, straight-A student and active participant in several extracurriculars. She was passionate about serving her community and dreamed of becoming a teacher, preacher and a lawyer. She passed away in 2008 at just ten years old.

Her family has honored her life and spirit through ongoing service on the TFL board and the creation of Livvy's Love, Inc., a 501 (c) (3) organization that provides financial assistance to youth to allow equal access to educational, extracurricular and community involvement opportunities. Since its creation, Livvy's Love, Inc. has provided nearly \$100,000 in assistance to youth ages 5 through 21. In addition, the foundation sponsors multiple need-based scholarships to graduating Tucker High School seniors in the form of the Olivia Hayes Memorial Scholarships, the Olivia Hayes Book Award and the Olivia Hayes Making a Difference Scholarship Award.



OUTDOOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES



WINDCHIME & SUNCATCHER WORKSHOP

Enjoy a creative, relaxing evening crafting your own outdoor décor. This hands-on workshop blends art and nature, using colorful materials to create windchimes and suncatchers perfect for any garden or porch. All materials are provided, and you'll leave with your own handmade creations. Spots are limited—register today.
Day & Time: Friday, July 10, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Tucker Recreation Center
Age(s): 16+
Fee: \$20 per person

REEL FUN FISHING

Reel Fun Fishing is an exciting introductory program for beginner anglers of all ages. Participants will learn the basics, casting, baiting a hook, and fishing safely, in a fun, supportive outdoor setting. Perfect for anyone new to fishing or looking to build confidence.
Days & Time: Tuesdays, July 14, August 11, September 15 (Outdoor Recreation Day), 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Kelley Cofer Park
Age(s): All Ages
Fee: \$5 per child

UNDER THE OAKS OLIVE OIL TASTING AND MOCKTAIL WORKSHOP

Unwind at Under the Oaks with Vine & Olive, featuring a guided tasting of premium olive oils and balsamic vinegars paired with charcuterie. Create refreshing alcohol-free mocktails and enjoy a peaceful summer evening outdoors, perfect for connecting with friends and meeting new people.
Day & Time: Friday, July 24, 6-8 p.m.
Location: Kelley Cofer Peach Pit
Age(s): 18+
Fee: \$60

FOREST WALK FOR NATIONAL TREE DAY

Celebrate National Tree Day with a guided Forest Walk through one of Tucker's beautiful natural areas! Learn about local tree species, forest ecosystems, and the important role trees play in our environment.
Day & Time: Sunday, July 26, 6-8 p.m.
Location: Johns Homestead Park
Age(s): All Ages
Fee: Free

WORLD NATURE CONSERVATION DAY: ONE SMALL CHANGE PLEDGE

Celebrate World Nature Conservation Day by making a difference, one small step at a time! Stop by the Tucker Recreation Center to fill out a "One Small Change" pledge card, committing to a simple, meaningful action that helps protect our environment. In exchange for your pledge, you'll receive some fun Tucker goodies! It's a quick and easy way to get involved, learn about conservation, and take a positive step toward a healthier planet.
Day & Time: Tuesday, July 28, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Location: Tucker Recreation Center

PARKS IN THE DARK: FIREFLIES

Experience Parks in the Dark: Fireflies, featuring an educational session on fireflies and their nighttime behaviors, followed by a guided night hike to observe them in their natural habitat. The evening ends with a cozy campfire and free s'mores. A perfect family-friendly way to enjoy the park after dark.
Day & Time: Friday, July 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: Kelley Cofer Park & Peach Pit
Age(s): All Ages
Fee: Free

UPCOMING EVENTS IN TUCKER

MOVIES ON THE GREEN



JULY 16 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN



SUMMER OF TKR
FUN 2026

CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA



JULY 18, 8-11 A.M.

PERK UP WITH PARKS!

Join the Parks and Recreation leadership team for open and engaging conversation about our parks, programs, and community spaces!



JULY 18, 9 A.M.

MAD HATTERS TOM PETTY TRIBUTE BAND



AUGUST 7 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN



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The beautiful game has hit the world, Atlanta and Tucker! Join us at Tucker Brewing Company on July 14 for Tucker Night and watch the last of the Atlanta games. Get there early for giveaways and good seats!