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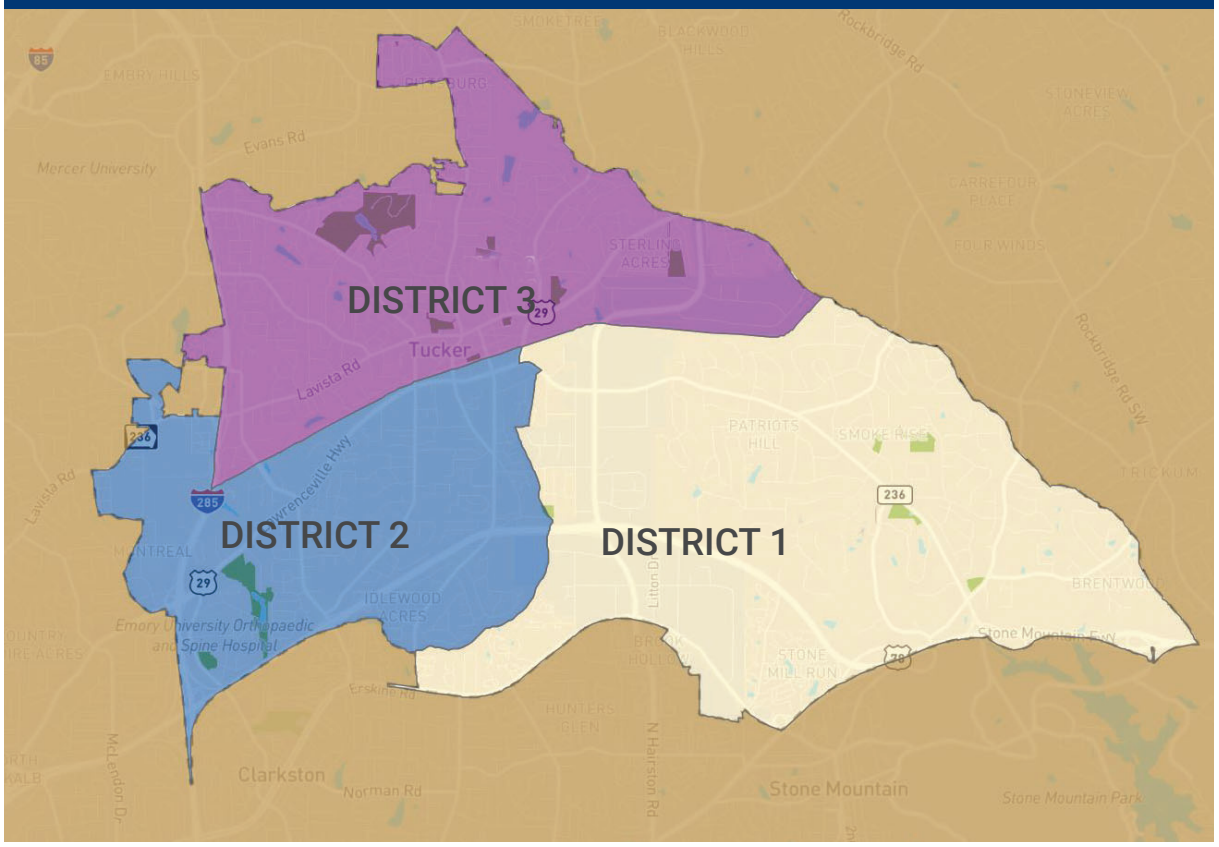
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EDITOR'S NOTE

SONJA SZUBSKI - COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR



I became aware of Mother Nature's Market when I first moved to Tucker in 2007 but never visited until ten years later. In celebration of Tucker's 125-year anniversary of the first assigned postmaster, the Tucker Historical Society and Friends of Tucker Recreation hosted a celebration at the rec center. There was an amazing postcard designed and USPS attended with a custom ink postmark stamp to commemorate the day. They also hosted a hot dog eating contest; seven people to eat seven hot dogs in seven minutes or less, hot dogs provided by the Local 7. I was one of the seven. While I made a valiant effort, including learning how to dip the buns into water to be able to swallow them whole, I was only able to finish four before another contestant finished all seven in just over four minutes.

Sonja, what does this have to do with Mother Nature's Market? I am getting there.

The hot dog eating contest in 2017 was the impetus for me to finally enter Mother Nature's. A friend recommended I head there to purchase some enzymes to help me digest the mass of hot dog meat in my belly. The first thing I noticed when I walked in was the calm ambiance and aromatic scent of herbs and health. The staff was welcoming and laughed with me about my ask for help, putting me at ease. Since then, I have become a regular patron. It is a pleasure to highlight them in our magazine.

I am also excited about our first Veteran's Day of honor and I hope that many are able to join us. We have many veterans in Tucker, on staff and even on our Council. The ceremony will be simple, but we hope to grow the event in years to come. Help us make that possible.

And as for our ten years as an incorporated city, thank you for celebrating with us all year. Ten years is an exciting milestone but truly, we are just getting started. We currently have 15 capital projects in the works and lined up in our 10-year CIP. Stay tuned and stay involved. In the coming month, we will be launching a capital project dashboard for the public to follow our progress and our budget for each. This is your money and your community, and we welcome your engagement!

And lastly, as the holiday season starts, be sure to take notice of those around you and within yourself as well. This can be a stressful time, but it doesn't have to be. Extend kindness and grace to others and most especially to yourself.

Take care and be safe, Tucker. See you around Main.

Sonja

WELCOME HOME BIRDIE!



The City of Tucker chose Georgia artist Anna Giles Jeffries to design and paint our fiberglass cow as part of DeKalb County's "The Cows Are Coming" public art initiative.

Anna Giles is a Savannah native with a body of work that has taken her across the state of Georgia and beyond. In Metro Atlanta her work can be seen on the walls of Foxtail Coffee in Dunwoody and soon in Johns Homestead Park with the installation of "Birdie," as she has affectionately nicknamed Tucker's cow. Her portfolio includes oil paintings, gallery showings as well as both indoor and outdoor murals; she recently painted a sizeable mural of Mississippi State's mascot bulldog on a water tower in Starkville, MS.

"My work is all about capturing light and motion in my painting," Anna Giles said. Her design for Tucker's cow includes a Great Blue Heron and other birds in flight as a reflection of the park's wildlife and significance of its rookeries. A tree trunk grows up one of "Birdie's" legs and spreads its leafy limbs across its bovine canvas.

Johns Homestead is known for hosting a Great Blue Heron rookery. It has reportedly seen nesting herons for about 20 years. Great Blue Herons nest in trees and hunt in marshlands, stalking fish, frogs, turtles, insects and rodents as prey. They are migratory birds, but climate conditions in the Southern United States mean the birds of Johns Homestead may nest there year-round. The rookery at Johns Homestead has served as a field trip location for Birds Georgia, formerly the Georgia Audubon Society, for years, and recent additions to the park include two bird blinds around the upper lake for birdwatchers.

Rookeries like the one at Johns Homestead are often home to about 50 pairs of birds, although they can grow much larger.

Over the course of a day, a scene of twisting branches, green foliage and various birds took shape beneath Anna Giles' paintbrush. Her second day of work was dedicated to sealing the cow to keep its stylish new coat weather resistant.

The painted cow was installed in Johns Homestead Park on the trails by the champion tree in October. This placement recognizes the history of Johns Homestead as a farm with dairy cows for a portion of its tenure. Visitors to the park can see the cow as they walk the trails.

As wildlife continues to return to the park post-dam reconstruction, visitors can keep an eye out for blue herons, cardinals and other wildfowl reflected in both the cow's artwork and the surrounding natural beauty.

"Birdie" joins the Tucker Town Green's TKR sculpture and the Catlanta mural on the Downtown Trail as the City's newest piece of commissioned public art.

You can find more of Anna Giles Jeffries' work on her website agilesart.com and on her Instagram, @a.giles.art.

DATES TO KNOW

- **NOVEMBER 5**
  GAMES ON THE GREEN
  Tucker Town Green
- **NOVEMBER 6**
  MOVIES ON THE GREEN: THE SUPER MARIOS GALAXY MOVIE
  Tucker Town Green
- **NOVEMBER 7**
  TUCKER CRUISE-IN
  Main Street
- **NOVEMBER 7**
  UGA VS OLE MISS GAME-WATCHING PARTY
  Tucker Town Green
- **NOVEMBER 8**
  SUNDAY SHOWCASE SON LATINO
  Tucker Town Green
- **NOVEMBER 9**
  CITY COUNCIL MEETING
- **NOVEMBER 11**
  CITY BUILDINGS CLOSED OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS DAY
- **NOVEMBER 12**
  GAMES ON THE GREEN
  Tucker Town Green
- **NOVEMBER 14**
  CAMPFIRE & COCKTAILS
  Kelley Cofer Park
- **NOVEMBER 19**
  PLANNING COMMISSION
- **NOVEMBER 19**
  GAMES ON THE GREEN
  Tucker town Green
- **NOVEMBER 23**
  CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
- **NOVEMBER 26 & 27**
  CITY BUILDINGS CLOSED OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

SCHOOL NEWS

NANCY PRITCHETT

In September, the DeKalb County School District recognized District Family Engagement Liaison Nancy Pritchett as an Employee of the Year. Pritchett's face is a familiar sight at community events, as her work takes her across the county encouraging parents, families and members of the community to participate in their children's education.

"I didn't expect it because we have so much talent in our division," Pritchett said of her award, "so I was kind of in shock. I'm honored and grateful. My work means a lot to me, and being recognized was special, but I don't do this by myself. I have my team to help me out, and without them, that wouldn't be possible."

Pritchett has worked with DCSD in various capacities for 25 years. In that time, she served as an interpreter and Pleasantdale Elementary liaison before becoming a liaison for the Department of Family and Community Engagement. She also manages DCSD's Mobile IMPACT Hub, a mobile parent and student center that travels to various neighborhoods and community events. The Mobile IMPACT Hub offers activities and services like take-home books for students, parental portal training and annual verification assistance.

Pritchett also organizes Read Across DeKalb, the county's annual reading initiative that takes place in March to coincide with Read Across America. To promote education and literacy, DCSD schedules visits to elementary schools in which guest readers read to classes. DeKalb's reading mascot "Hootdini" the owl joins the Mobile IMPACT Hub for outreach during the event, and students visit the Hub's bus to choose a free book to take home. Recruitment for guest reader opportunities begins in February, so those interested in participating should keep an eye on DCSD's social accounts throughout the month.

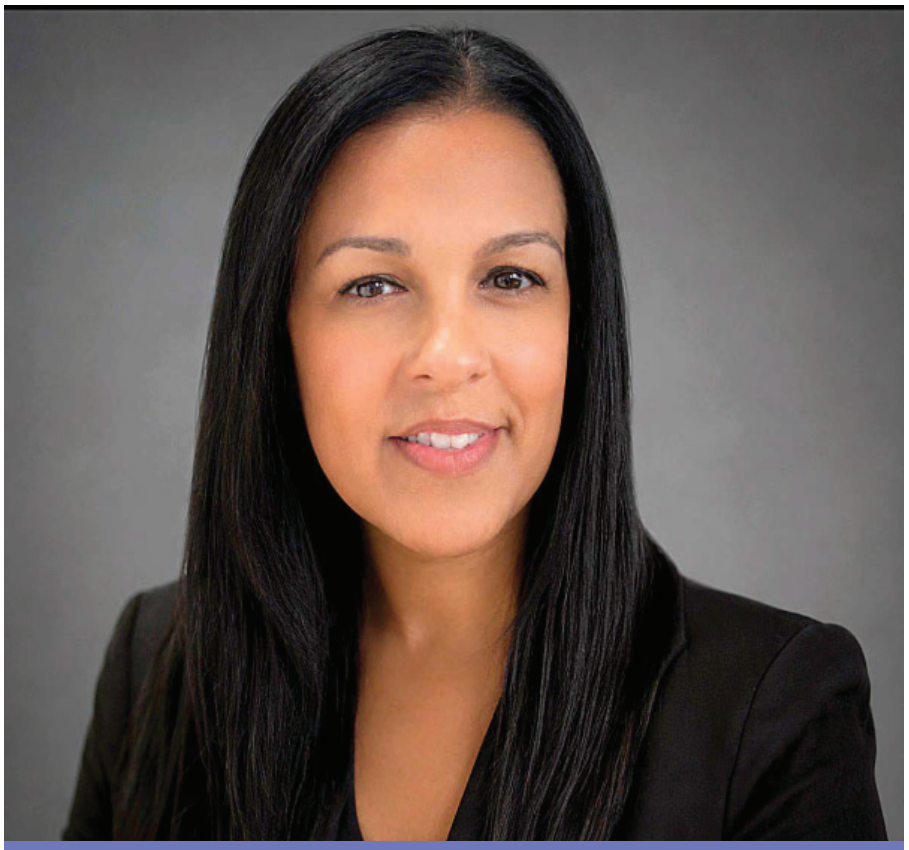
Literacy is a passion for Pritchett, as one might gather from her work. "It's why I chose to be the lead for Read Across DeKalb," Pritchett explains. "It's very important for families to read with their children especially from kindergarten through third grade. That's the age children should be learning to read because it makes it easier for them even when they get through to high school." She recommends that families keep books at home and read to their students for at least 30 minutes every day.

"My motto is, 'family engagement equals family empowerment equals student success," Pritchett said.

The Mobile IMPACT Hub and Read Across DeKalb are far from the only initiatives led by the department. Family and Community Engagement also offers training and resources for parents like Parent University to learn more about the workings of DeKalb Schools, a free GED Support program for parents preparing for the General Educational Development tests, English as a Second Language courses and other opportunities for professional growth and development.

Pritchett shared ideas for how the wider Tucker community can support our students and families. "Everyone in Tucker has something to contribute. Visit the school district website to explore opportunities to volunteer and support school events. Businesses and community organizations can partner with schools to provide resources and learning opportunities."

To request a visit from the Mobile IMPACT Hub for your neighborhood or community event, email Nancy Pritchett at Nancy_pritchett@dekalbschoolsga.org. Visit DeKalb County School District's website to learn more about the Department of Family and Community Engagement, other methods to support local schools, and community resources available to families. You can also follow DCSD Family Engagment on Facebook for updates, volunteer opportunities and reminders about resources available to you.



NANCY PRITCHETT'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FAMILIES:

- Install DCSD's Parent Portal on your cell phone
- Request the Mobile IMPACT Hub for neighborhood and community events
- Check out your local public library for events and resources like family tutoring



VETERANS DAY IS NOVEMBER 11

TUCKER RECOGNIZES OUR VETERANS

Joe Pritchett American Legion Post #207 has come a long way since its destruction by fire in 2019 through the efforts of individuals like Commander Scott Brady, who led a campaign to raise $217,000 for Post #207 in 2022 and was selected by the Home Depot Foundation to receive their "Hometown Hero Award" in 2025.

The American Legion is an important service organization for veterans. It was chartered in 1919 by Congress and has since supported youth mentorship, sponsored community programs, promoted patriotism and recognized servicemembers and veterans.

Tucker's Post #207 is named after Sergeant Joe Pritchett. He grew up in Tucker and the surrounding area, and he enlisted in the United States Army. He served during World War II in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and participated in the D-Day landing in Normandy, France. He was killed in action a short time later, on June 25, 1944 at 27 years old. Post #207 was founded in 1957 to serve veterans and support the Tucker community.

The Post's members and the wider community have donated significant time, funds and effort to the rebuild. Home Depot donated $75,000 in labor and materials to build the community garden and landscape the grounds plus an additional $25,000 grant towards the Post's fundraising goal. Sherwin Williams donated 60 gallons of paint, and Socium Painting gave skill and labor to repaint the Post's walls. Cowan Supply donated toilets and sinks for the restrooms, and an anonymous donor helped the Post reach its goal of $750,000 for the rebuild with a generous $150,000 donation. Other donations came from Royal Flush Plumbing, Sears and Smith Landscaping and Sustainable Design Collaborative of Atlanta.

While the Post itself is being rebuilt, its members are not waiting on the completed building to make a difference. Food grown in its community garden is donated to NETWorks Cooperative Ministry's food pantry. The organization has sponsored participants for Boys and Girls State as well as TYSA. Each year, Tucker High School students can win the School Medal Award and Scholarship by composing a paper on the importance of recognizing veterans on Memorial day and demonstrating the six core qualities of citizenship: courage, honor, leadership, service, patriotism and scholarship. Participating students must be seniors and maintain at least a B grade average. In 2026, five students received the award.

Each year, Post #207 hosts a Veterans Day 5K to raise funds for the Post's rebuild, connect with the community and further the Post's missions to "Rescue-Restore-Repay" local veterans. This year, the 5K also serves as an official qualifying event for the Peachtree Road Race. The Post also hosts an annual Memorial Day Barbecue.

The last Saturday of the month is often "Field Day" at the Post, when members of the community are invited to help rebuild. There are landscaping projects, community garden needs and indoor administrative work as just a few ways to support Post #207.

Joe Pritchett American Legion #207 is located at 4127 Pine Valley Road in Tucker, Georgia. General membership meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month.

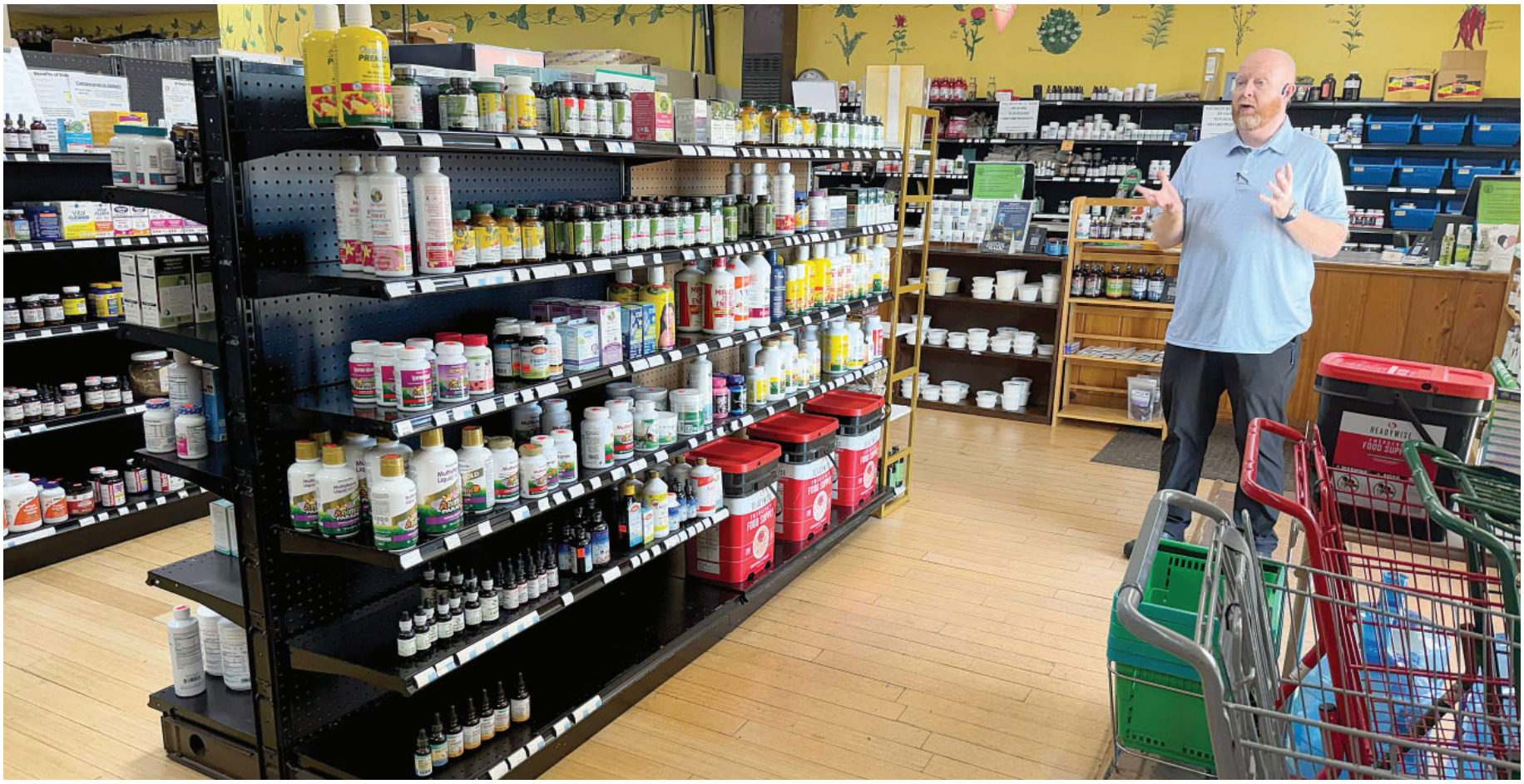
CITY OF TUCKER TO HOST FIRST VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION - SEE PAGE 11 FOR MORE



- **RACE START TIME: 8 a.m.**
- **COST: $40 November 2nd through Race Day**
  RACE DAY REGISTRATION:
- **Race day registration will be held at the start/finish line (on the west side of Tucker High School) in the parking lot on the Chamblee Tucker Rd side of the High School, starting at 6:30 a.m. All race parking is located at 5036 Lavista Road, Tucker, GA 30084**
- **COURSE:**
  Same certified course that can be used for your 2027 Peachtree Road Race qualifier.
- **PACKET PICK-UP:**
  Pick up your packet on race day, beginning at 6:30 a.m. at the start/finish in the parking lot on the west side of the school off Chamblee Tucker Rd.
- **AWARDS:**
  Overall M/F 5K; Masters M/F 5K; Age Groups 3 deep 5K - 19 and Under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 and up
- **PARKING:**
  Plenty of parking at Tucker High School, located at 5036 Lavista Rd, Tucker, GA.

MOTHER NATURE'S MARKET

TUCKER STAPLE CELEBRATES HEALTH AND LONGEVITY



Much of modern life revolves around convenience. Fast food, online shopping and social media can easily take the place of home cooking, visiting local stores and spending time with loved ones. However, there are still people and places in Tucker that recognize the benefits of taking one's time and giving one's full attention to the present. Mother Nature's Market is one such place.

The idea for Mother Nature's Market came to Stagg Greene's family in the 1970s. Stagg and his father's allergies required weekly shots, and they learned about the importance of diet in addressing health concerns. By revisiting their needs, eating healthier meals and taking supplements to offset nutritional deficiencies, Stagg and his father were able to beat their allergies without the shots.

At the time, health food and supplement stores were uncommon. Seeing the positive impact of intentional nutrition on their own lives, the Greene family chose to open Mother Nature's Market in Tucker.

Mother Nature's Market has been a staple of Brockett Square since the beginning. "[My parents] were very prayerful and thoughtful about where to go," said co-owner Stagg Greene. "This place was being built and looking for tenants. My family rolled the dice, and here we are 49 years later."

"We've been very, very blessed."

Around 20 years ago, Stagg's parents retired, and he and his wife Amy took over as co-owners.

The journey required studying and taking classes in herbalism so the Greenes could better serve their clientele. "We educated ourselves and really tried to be a resource for the customers and the community," Stagg said. "We're about relationships first. Sales come down the road."

When a new customer enters the store, Stagg greets them and asks what they're searching for and why they want it. Many customers come looking for supplements they've seen advertised online. "That's where, for us, it's a little different than a lot of other places. A lot of times we will talk them out of what they were originally looking to purchase because it isn't necessarily a fit for them."

Fit is an important factor to Mother Nature's Market. "Everything in here is good, but everything in here is not good for you," Stagg emphasized. To find out what will help your specific body, Stagg has a four-pronged approach. "Typically we'll ask for your four top issues that you're wanting to address," he said. "Let that list guide you in four key areas."

The first area is diet, as "there's no pill in here that can compensate for poor eating." The second is your level of exercise, "whatever helps you get active and stay moving." After considering changes to those two, "the third thing would be this supplementation if needed." The fourth is pharmaceutical assistance, which is between you and your doctor.

"We don't get involved in taking or not taking your medicine," Stagg said. "We don't say this will replace. We don't use the word 'cure' around here." He considered his words carefully before continuing. "I think you can heal your body from different approaches. We've seen people be able to do it. And I'm grateful for lifesaving medicines, lifesaving procedures. We've been on the receiving end in our family of that. But I think that the majority of people's health issues can be addressed by making healthier choices in their diet, and then if they do fall short somewhere, then supplementation. That's really where we come in."

Stagg does his best to combat the idea of a customer entering in search of some universal

"miracle supplement." "Someone will be like, 'I need to do a parasite cleanse.' That's a big one right now. And I'm like, 'let's step back, slowly peel this off and see if that truly is what you need.' We'll sell you whatever you want, but if you've got time and you don't mind, then we'll go over that."

When searching for educational materials and reputable supplements, Stagg cautions customers about social media. "There's a lot of misinformation that's out there," Stagg said. "I'm not saying don't buy anything off of social media, but you just have to be really careful to do your own due diligence."

When there is so much information online to sift through, how does one begin to educate oneself about herbalism and nutrition? Customers can find free educational materials and signage all around Mother Nature's Market, and Stagg has his own recommendation of factors to keep in mind during research. "If the first thing you experience [from a source] is about a product, that's a red flag. They're caring about the sale and not necessarily about what you've got going on." However, "if it's a group or a page dedicated to a particular issue you're dealing with, that can be a great resource because usually they have strict guidelines about selling product. If it's that type of platform, that's great. If it's about education, wonderful! Not selling a product is even better." He cautions customers to stay away from groups charging for knowledge of a "secret formula."

His biggest recommendation for education is to go back to basics. "There are some really good books out there. One book that stands the test of time is the original book by Jethro Kloss called Back to Eden. It's kind of a standard in our industry. There are some other books out there, like Prescription for Nutritional Healing. Herbalists who have been around for a long time that are neutral, just providing data. There are some online classes, like Dominion Herbal College out of Vancouver. Dr. Christopher's out of Utah."

We've seen customers that have been shopping with us from the very beginning and we're now seeing three generations. Their kids and grandkids and great-grandkids are shopping with us.

While he encourages education, Stagg is happy to share his own wealth of knowledge with customers. "If someone comes in and they've got an issue, we're pretty good about being able to dial that in for them, that something is going to be effective." Each customer receives his full attention as they discuss their needs, and he encourages them to be thoughtful about each step of the process. "We recommend that they do that before they purchase anything. And then they can bring in their blood work, and we'll help them go over it and kind of decipher it."

The Greenes are very intentional about the products they carry at Mother Nature's Market.



There are over 300 different supplements in-store, and the team trusts every one. "You really want to know what you're getting is good quality," Stagg said. "We've done a lot of research and we stick with companies that have a good reputation. And then when companies get bought out by big corporate, we pull away because they start degrading the quality of raw material to increase their profit margin. So we make some adjustments."

"We get great feedback from our customers all the time," Stagg added. "Some things don't work, and we love that feedback just as much, because if there's enough data that says hey, this isn't working for somebody, then we may look at getting rid of it or switching it up."

They are so confident in the quality of their products they guarantee the customer's money back if the products don't work as described. "The only thing we can't guarantee is taste and size of pill," Stagg said, "but we work with our customers on that."

"We've got a great customer base," Stagg said. "We've seen customers that have been shopping with us from the very beginning and we're now seeing three generations. Their kids and grandkids and great-grandkids are shopping with us."

"We get new customers every day, and people are just coming in because they hear about us through word of mouth. We don't do a lot of advertising. We want to be able to take care of all of our customers when it gets really busy. We want them to have that experience every time they come in."

The ideal visit to Mother Nature's Market cannot be rushed. Stagg is skilled enough that a new customer can enter in search of a product and he can discuss their needs with them, walk them to the product's location on the shelves, give advice on next steps and complete the transaction in roughly five minutes. However, the real time investment comes from making changes to prioritize your health in the long term.

"We've sacrificed our health as a society at the altar of convenience," Stagg said. "We've got to get back into cooking at home if we expect to have a healthier populace and people. You have to learn and go back to what your grandparents or maybe even your parents did. They didn't use microwaves. They cooked with a cast iron skillet. They ate things they pulled from their garden."

"We know that for a lot of people, it's not realistic," Stagg acknowledged, "but if you plan and you really prepare, you can live that way. Get very healthy. And then on occasion, if you want to go have a pizza or some ice cream and reward yourself, there shouldn't be any reason why you can't do that."

You can visit Stagg and the rest of the Mother Nature's Market team at 3853 Lawrenceville Highway in Brockett Square Tuesday through Saturday.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST CITY COUNCIL MEETING?

OCTOBER 2026 CITY COUNCIL RECAP

Tucker's Mayor and City Council held a special called meeting on October 7 to address several contracts.

Mayor Lerner made a point to explain that the proposed termination of the City Manager's contract is not a termination of employment. Rather this is an opportunity to renegotiate the Manager's contract to reflect the changing needs of the City. The motion passed unanimously.

The Council voted unanimously to terminate the contracts with Jacobs and Connect South, LLC. Jacobs initially started the contract with the City as CH2M and supplied the majority of staffing and services since the start of the City. Connect South was also one of the earlier contracts and provided lobbying services on behalf of City interests.

Additionally, the Mayor and Council voted unanimously to expand the contract with Civic Forward Strategies for governmental affairs services.

The first regular meeting of the month was held on October 13 and honored the Code Enforcement Division with a proclamation.

Councilmembers Orlando (D1) and Weaver (D3) were not in attendance, but the Council was still a quorum with five members attending. The first order of business was to approve the agenda and the consent agenda: previous minutes, two contracts concerning appraisal and acquisition of right of way for the Tucker Northlake Trail, and a contract with Georgia Power for pedestrian streetlights along Northlake Parkway.

The Council approved:

- An ordinance to amend the Tucker Code Chapter 14 Environment to align with state regulations on MS4 requirements
- A Resolution to approve pre-application for funding through the Georgia Outdoor Stewardship Program for Henderson Park improvements
- Four contracts concerning funding, construction and CEI services for safety improvements at US78 and Mountain Industrial Boulevard. One accepting $7.5 million from GDOT and another an agreement with the Tucker Summit CID for up to an additional $1,187,579.00

The Mayor and Council heard two first reads of ordinances. One to amend Code Chapter 22 concerning land development and subdivisions, another to terminate SLUP-22-0001.

October's work session was held after the deadline for publication but was advertised for five staff reports:

- Update on the Montreal Park Master Plan Project
- Discussion on Upcoming Plans and Studies
- Finance Director Report on September 2026 Financials
- City Manager Report on Potential Upcoming Agenda Items / Projects
- City Manager Update on Flock License Plate Reader Cameras

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.



TUCKER'S FIRST DECADE



October saw the end of a full year-long celebration of the first ten years of the City of Tucker. From the cityhood process to expanding services, there has been plenty to celebrate. Have you kept up with all the past year's festivities?

Leading up to November 2025, the City of Tucker's social media accounts ran a ten-day countdown of some of the City's major accomplishments.

We began our events with the Kickoff to Tucker Ten-Year Celebration event at the Church Street Greenspace November 1, 2025. At 2:30 p.m. we held a toast to the referendum in which Tucker residents voted to incorporate, then played a retrospective video and listened to tributes from Tucker leadership throughout the years. As an official UGA Game-Watching partner, tributes were followed by our tailgate for the UGA-Florida game starting at 3:30. The night ended with a Michelle Malone concert for the community to party together.

In that November's issue of InTucker Magazine, we highlighted some of the biggest moments in the City so far, such as the swearing in of our first Mayor and City Council, the addition of the City Hall Annex on First Avenue and the transportation improvements accomplished with the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax.

November 14, 2025, was the grand opening of the Tucker Town Green on which the celebration would continue with live music from Trina Meade and the City introduced the new park. The Tucker Town Green immediately became the City's favorite community event venue.

Celebratory collectible stickers were available at Main Street businesses during November to encourage residents to visit their favorite small businesses; no purchase was required to obtain a sticker!

Throughout 2026 the City has held giveaways at City Hall. In January residents could each grab their own Tucker Ten-Year branded glasses. March's item was an insulated shoulder bag, and residents could grab either a commemorative pin or coin during July. Many of these items were also given out during other City-community events like the Winter Concert Series and July 3 Celebration of Independence.

In February, the Georgia House passed a resolution announcing Tucker Day in honor of the City's ten years. Current and former elected officials, staff and other City stakeholders were invited to the gold dome for the announcement.

In the middle of the year the City created a scavenger hunt of major historical locations in the City. These included Browning Courthouse, Cofer Bros, the Greenville Henderson Family Plot, Henderson Family Cemetery, Henderson's Mill Marker, Johns Homestead, Logans Corp Marker, Old Fellowship Cemetery, Tucker High and the Tucker Train Depot. Residents who completed the scavenger hunt were rewarded with their choice of commemorative Ten Year pin or Ten Year coin.

The City closed out our yearlong festivities with the Ten-Tober Festival October 17. This Oktoberfest-inspired celebration featured a UGA-Auburn Game-Watching party and a selection of six local breweries at the Tucker Town Green. During the halftime break in the game the crowd cheered on the participants in the stein holding contest. Of note, a baby-wearing mama held her own (and her stein) for a long time and the eldest in the contest won on his 65 birthday! Later in the evening, participants moved to Main Street to watch Starship featuring Mickey Thomas.

In December the City will unveil the time capsule commemorating the cityhood effort to incorporate and celebrate the first ten years. Items will be showcased in the Council Chambers' lobby at City Hall. In a citywide, informal survey, residents and Tucker fans made suggestions on what to include and set a preference of timeframe to go back to 2013 and include artifacts from the advocacy campaign.

- Increased the Code Enforcement response time so 73% of cases were investigated the same day reported
- Created sports programming resulting in over 1900 participants last year
- Created youth camps with over 1750 participants last year
- Invested $106 million dollars in capital improvements, including
  - $23 million dollars in resurfacing 113.5 miles of roadways
  - $35.8 million dollars in new transportation and mobility improvements across 12 projects with eight more underway
  - Invested $30 million dollars in parks projects in 10 years: Acquisition of five new parks including the Tucker Town Green and the Fitzgerald Sports Complex and Park, added land to existing parks, new playgrounds, renovated sports fields and more
  - Invested $8 million dollars in right-of-way and stormwater projects since starting roads and drainage service just three years, including 5,475 work orders and a total stormwater system analysis

HAPPENING THIS MONTH



YOUTH WINTER BASKETBALL
Ages: 4u-17u
Evaluations for 6u and up take place during the last two weeks of October
Fee:
$50 (4u,6u)
$95 (8u-17u)
Info: Chris Satterfield, chrissatterfield@tuckerga.gov

FALL RESTORATION VOLUNTEER DAY
Saturday, November 7, 9-11 a.m.
Tucker Nature Preserve
Info: Charlie Chavez, cchavez@tuckerga.gov

SKATEBOARDING CLINIC AT BROOK RUN PARK
Saturday, November 7, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center (Transportation provided to and from TRC)
Ages: 8-12
Cost: $45 per person
Info: Stacey Harris, sharris@tuckerga.gov

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE WORKSHOP
Sunday, November 8, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. (noon)
Kelley Cofer Peach Pit
All ages
Cost: $5 per person
Info: Charlie Chavez, cchavez@tuckerga.gov

HOUSEPLANT PROPAGATION & PLANT SWAP
Friday, November 13, 6-7:30 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Ages: 16+
Fee: $5
Info: Charlie Chavez | cchavez@tuckerga.gov

TUCKER OUTDOORS CLUB HIKE: BRASSTOWN BALD
Saturday, November 14, 7 a.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Group transportation available for $5 per person
Note: You must be a Tucker Outdoors Club member to register for the hike.
Info: Charlie Chavez | cchavez@tuckerga.gov

SELF DEFENSE CLASS FOR YOUTH (REVVED UP KIDS)
Saturday, November 14, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (noon)
Tucker Recreation Center
Ages: 6-12
Cost: $5 per person
Info: Stacey Harris, sharris@tuckerga.gov

SELF DEFENSE CLASS FOR TEEN GIRLS (REVVED UP KIDS)
Saturday, November 14, 12:30-3 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Ages: 12-18
Cost: $5 per person
Info: Stacey Harris | sharris@tuckerga.gov

SENIOR LUNCH & LEARN: THANKFUL TO BE IN TUCKER
Wednesday, November 18, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Cost: Free
Info: Stacey Harris | sharris@tuckerga.gov

FALL BOUQUET WORKSHOP
Wednesday, November 18, 6-7:30 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Ages: 16+
Cost: $35 per person
Info: Charlie Chavez | cchavez@tuckerga.gov

DANCING THROUGH THE DECADES
Wednesday, November 18, 7-8 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Cost: $10 per person
Info: Stacey Harris | sharris@tuckerga.gov

TUCKER PAGE TURNERS
Wednesday, November 18, 7-8 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Cost: Free
Book Selection: The Oligarch's Daughter by Joseph Finder
Info: Stacey Harris | sharris@tuckerga.gov

THANKSGIVING NATURE CANDLE MAKING WORKSHOP
Saturday, November 21, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Tucker Recreation Center
Ages: 16+
Cost: $65 per person
Info: Charlie Chavez | cchavez@tuckerga.gov



NOVEMBER 5, 12 & 19 from 6 to 9 P.M.

Every Thursday your favorite lawn games are at Tucker Town Green; Kan Jam, Giant Jenga, Four Square, and more. Cornhole tournaments start at 7:30 p.m. First come, first-served. No registration required.

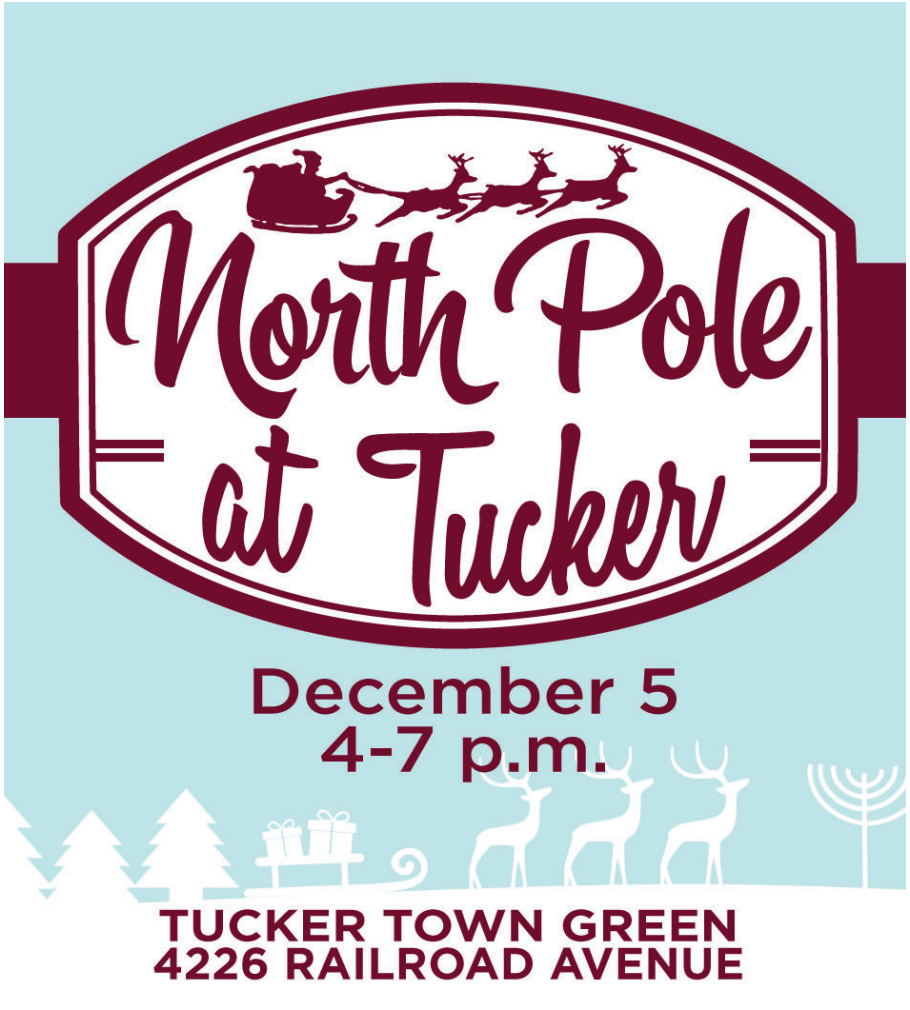
PLAY FOR CLOUT AND TO WIN GREAT PRIZES.

UPCOMING EVENTS IN TUCKER



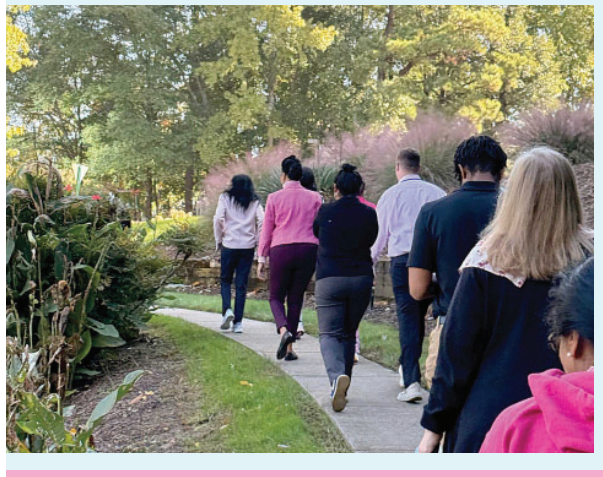


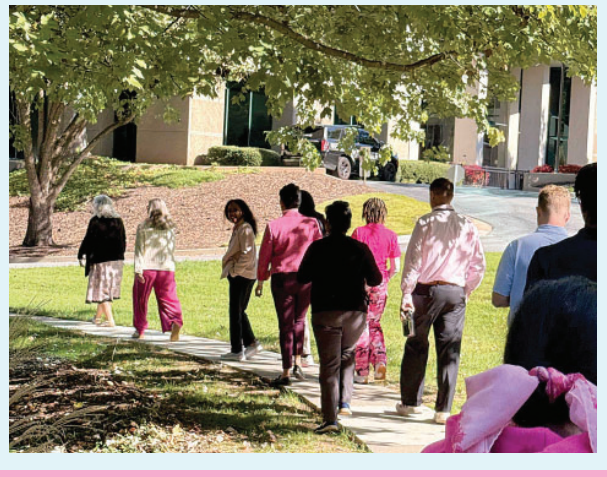


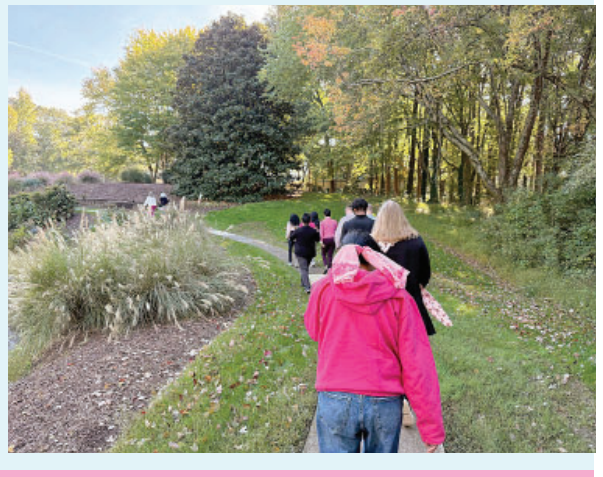


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October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. In honor and recognition, City Human Resources department led staff on a walk around the City Hall grounds and encouraged everyone to wear pink.