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ELECTION DAY

★ 2021

The City of Suwanee will have a Municipal General Election on **November 2, 2021**. Polls will open at City Hall at 330 Town Center Avenue from 7 am until 7 pm.

Post	Candidate
3	Linnea Miller (unopposed)
4	Beth Hilscher (unopposed)
5	Peter Charpentier (incumbent) Jonathan Marcantonio David Martinez

Voters must be residents of the City of Suwanee and active registered voters with the State of Georgia. For more information regarding Suwanee municipal elections or to view a sample ballot, please visit Suwanee.com.



Scan for more
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regarding the
2021
Municipal
Elections at
City Hall.



CELEBRATING THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF SUWANEES OPEN SPACE INITIATIVE

The City of Suwanee is ready to embark on the expansion of Town Center Park, which will include a mixture of urban and rural environments on roughly ten of the wooded 25 acres along the existing Brushy Creek Greenway. Purchased in 2002, the property was an early acquisition of the community-driven comprehensive park and open space initiative.

In the spring of 2001, the City of Suwanee hired Nashville-based landscape architect firm Lose & Associates to conduct an Open Space and Recreation Needs Assessment. Acquisition of undeveloped tracts to be **preserved as open space and enhancement of the city's greenway system were the top community priorities identified** in the study. In a preliminary report, Lose & Associates recommended that the City of Suwanee seek to acquire much-needed additional acres for open spaces.

The citizens of Suwanee turned out in record numbers on November 6, 2001 to vote in favor of a \$17.7 million bond referendum that allowed the city to purchase hundreds of acres of undeveloped land to be preserved and developed as open space, neighborhood parks, greenways and trails, and Town Center.

Through the open space initiative, the City of Suwanee has increased its parks and greenspace from 28 acres to more than 325 acres, receiving over 20 awards for the initiative and various parks since 2003. Other parks acquired and developed as a result include Suwanee Creek Park, PlayTown Suwanee, Sims Lake Park, and White Street Park. This effort included the restoration and extension of Suwanee Creek Greenway and the construction of the Brushy Creek Greenway.

In 2002, the city purchased 23 acres upon which to build the first park through open space initiative: Town Center Park, a ten-acre urban-style park that represented a bold and innovative response to two distinct citizen-driven planning efforts: to preserve open space and create a new community focal point.

In 2016, the Suwanee City Council unanimously approved a master plan for the expansion of Town Center Park. The new park design is influenced by the style and quality of Town Center Park, but is by no means a replica, and will have its own unique character, personality, and purpose. Situated behind the library and PlayTown Suwanee on Suwanee Dam Road, the topography of the park will allow it to overlook Town Center, further enhancing the relationship of the two spaces. Plans also call for an accentuated pedestrian connection to create a visible, logical linkage of the two sites, which was accomplished by reworking a former park into the new Station Park, which opened earlier this year.

**“ONE
GENERATION
PLANTS
THE TREES;
ANOTHER GETS
THE SHADE.”**

- CHINESE PROVERB



FIRE STATION

13

BREAKS GROUND



“Suwanee’s first fire department was a volunteer department organized in 1953 under the direction of Mayor George Pierce, Sr. and Fire Chief David Pierce. Residents signed \$100 notes in order to borrow the needed \$4,000 to purchase the first fire engine. The new fire truck moved around a bit at first, residing at the home of whoever had a shed large enough to cover it. Eventually the department found a more permanent home in Will Stonecypher’s garage on Old Suwanee Dam Road until 1960, when they moved to Buford Highway.

Many residents volunteered for the Suwanee Fire Department, including my father, and the Methodist preacher, who was recruited because his church was in the middle of town. His central location allowed him to keep an eye on things while everyone else was at work. When the preacher retired, he literally passed his boots and helmet on to the new – rather surprised – preacher!”

- Mayor Jimmy Burnette

Suwanee and Gwinnett officials broke ground September 14, 2021 on the site of the new Fire Station 13, which will be located at 105 Main Street in Suwanee.

The new 11,000-square-foot fire station will house a fire engine, ambulance, and staff a minimum of five firefighters and paramedics each day.

Designed with future growth in mind, the station will be built to accommodate up to 11 personnel at a time.

Land for the project – located at the Lawrenceville-Suwanee Road end of the Brushy Creek Trail, near the library – was donated by the City of Suwanee. The county is providing related road improvements at the intersection of Suwanee Dam Road and Main Street, which will be realigned to shift around the expansion of Town Center Park and exit onto Suwanee Dam Road at the existing traffic signal at the library entrance. This shift will allow the median break at the existing Main Street to close, greatly improving the safety and traffic flow on Suwanee Dam.

Built in 1980, the original Station 13 was previously located at 343 Buford Highway. The lease agreement between the city and county expired in April 2019, with the **county choosing to build a larger, more modern facility to meet the growing needs of our area.**

“Buford Highway was the home of Fire Station 13 for nearly 20 years and served as an anchor to the creation of Town Center; this new location will appropriately serve as an anchor to the expansion of that same park,” Suwanee Mayor Jimmy Burnette. **“We are pleased to be a part of this city-county partnership and to properly welcome Station 13 back home!”**





From THE DESK of

AMIE SAKMAR
CITY OF SUWANEE FINANCE DIRECTOR

A STORYTELLER

WHEN PEOPLE ASK ME WHAT I DO, I USUALLY TELL THEM THAT I AM A STORYTELLER.

Often, I get a confused look and the following statement: “But I thought you were the Finance Director?” Just to clarify, yes, I am Suwanee’s Finance Director, and managing the day-to-day and long-term finances of the city is what I do. After serving as city’s Finance Director for more than 20 years, managing the numbers has largely become second nature; what really interests me is **sharing the financial story of the city in a compelling and accessible way.** Finance typically tells a story in one of two genres: history and adventure.

History novels often use a chronicle approach to a specific moment in time, with the goal being to educate and inform the reader. Suwanee’s annual financial report is similar to this type of novel. The annual report reflects on what happen in the prior financial period. It explains what resources were used and where these resources came from. **By reading the annual financial report, the reader can determine if the condition of the city improved, stayed the same, or possibly declined.** The report also informs the reader if proper safeguards were in place and, if required, rules were followed.

Adventure novels keep the reader on the edge of their seats with excitement during the action sequences with plots that take the characters on a personal journey. The budget document serves as our action novel, following the main character (the City of Suwanee) along on its journey. Projections have to made for both revenues and expenditures. Decisions on how resources are to be allocated, what projects will proceed, which projects may be delayed, and at what level are services going to be provided. These decisions are made with an understanding of what the future will bring for the city. Can Suwanee maintain the financial path that it is currently undertaking? What is Suwanee planning to do in the next year, five years, ten years? These are all revealed



to the reader as they follow Suwanee’s financial journey into the future with the budget document.

Both types of stories seek to engage and inform the community. This engagement is done with narratives, charts, graphs, and yes, spreadsheets! But what is a good book without a cool cover, layout, pictures and other graphical elements to entice the reader to start the journey and engage the reader both visually and informatively. If you want to know more about your city, what we have done, and what we are planning to do, try one of our novels.

Amie Sakmar has been with the City of Suwanee for the last 22 years. She has worked on several bond financing activities, service delivery negotiations, financial reporting documents, and oversees day-to-day operations for Business Services, Finance, Human Resources, and Municipal Court.



Scan to take a deeper dive into the city’s finances.



WE'RE BACK!

City Accepting Applications for Suwanee Youth Leaders Class of 2022

Now in its seventh year, the award-winning Suwanee Youth Leaders (SYL) program is a nine-month leadership program open to high school students who live in the North Gwinnett, Peachtree Ridge, and Collins Hill clusters, including home school and private school students who reside within those clusters. The program centers on civic involvement, leadership skills, and volunteer opportunities.

The SYL program took a year-long COVID break, but now is back and better than ever. The program kicks off with a mandatory two-day retreat in March, then meet approximately one Saturday each month March through October. Students will be involved in planning an event for the city, as well as a community-based project, and will have the opportunity to volunteer at multiple community events. Past classes have fired virtual firearms at the Suwanee Police Training Center, attended LeaderCast, toured the medical examiner's office, and participated in multiple team-building projects.

SYL applications are available at Suwanee.com and are due December 1. Students (not parents!) interested in more information about SYL should contact Denise Brinson at denise@suwanee.com or 770-904-3385.



NEW BIKE LAW

AIMS TO INCREASE SAFETY AND DRIVER AWARENESS

There is a new law in Georgia that speaks to passing cyclist and safety on our roads. The new law went into effect on July 1, 2021 and requires either changing lanes when approaching a cyclist, or - if that is not an option - giving at least three feet of space when passing.

If the driver is unable to change lanes, he is required to reduce his speed to 10 below the limit, unless the speed limit is 25 mph or less. A violation of this law will result in a misdemeanor and a maximum fine of \$250.

Georgia Law 40-6-56

(a) The operator of a motor vehicle approaching a bicycle shall approach the bicycle with due caution and shall proceed as follows: 1) Make a lane change into a lane not adjacent to the bicycle if possible in the existing road and traffic conditions; or (2) If a lane change under paragraph (1) of this subsection would be impossible, prohibited by law, or unsafe, reduce the speed of the motor vehicle to a reasonable and proper speed for the existing road and traffic conditions, which speed shall be at least ten miles per hour less than the posted speed limit or 25 miles per hour, whichever is more, and proceed around the bicycle with at least three feet between such vehicle and the bicycle at all times.



The partnership with the City of Suwanee and Suwanee Youth Leaders provides an outstanding opportunity for our student leaders to learn about civic engagement. The program that Suwanee has created teaches critical soft skills, teamwork protocols, and ultimately event production that kids do not get to learn in traditional classroom settings. **Not only do they get to work with and learn from amazing adults, but they also network with students from other clusters to create a collaborative relationship that makes all of our schools better.**



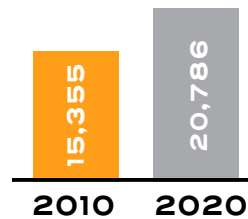
Kirsten Baker - Assistant Principal, Leadership Development, North Gwinnett High School

A Decade IN THE MAKING

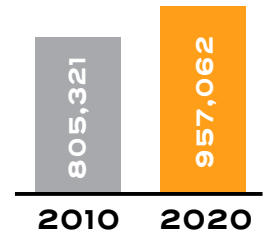
Suwanee data gleaned from the
2020 United States Census

POPULATION

Suwanee
35.4%
INCREASE



Gwinnett
18.8%
INCREASE



EDUCATION

	SUWANEE	GWINNETT	UNITED STATES
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA	97%	87.7%	88%
BACHELOR'S DEGREE+	57.7%	36.9%	32.1%

WHAT LIFE LOOKS LIKE



2.81

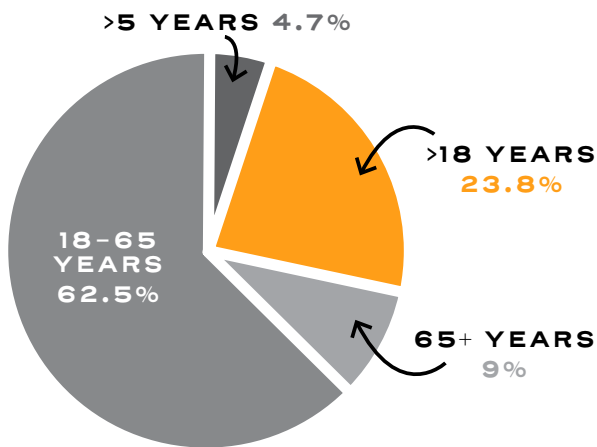


34
minutes

MEDIAN *household* INCOME



WHO ARE WE



	SUWANEE	GWINNETT	UNITED STATES
WHITE	62.1%	53.8%	76.3%
BLACK	12.6%	29.8%	13.4%
ASIAN	20.7%	12.5%	5.9%
HISPANIC OR LATINO	5.6%	21.7%	18.5%

25.6%

LANGUAGE
other than English
SPOKEN AT HOME

Say Cheese!

ANNUAL SNAP SUWANEE PHOTO CONTEST

The City of Suwanee is accepting submissions through January 31 for the Snap Suwanee photo competition. This contest provides a means for participants to share images that convey something meaningful about Suwanee and is open to professional and amateur photographers.

The mission of the contest is to celebrate the City of Suwanee; photos entered should be composed of subjects and locations within Suwanee, ideally within the past two years. Judges will select images that best depict Suwanee, and an overall Judges' Choice winner will also be named. Winning photographs will be exhibited for approximately one-year at City Hall beginning in spring of 2022.



*The Suwanee Family Feeling
by Angie Kubik*



*A Different View
by Eric Rozell*



*Endless Summer
by Jammie Partee*



Visit Suwanee.com for more information
and to download an entry form.

NOURISH THE COMMUNITY YOU LOVE

EAT LOCAL THIS
HOLIDAY SEASON

The City of Suwanee is challenging its citizens to put their money where their fork is by eating local this holiday season! Eat at City of Suwanee restaurants and breweries from December 1 through January 31, and save your receipts. Once you have accumulated \$100 worth of food, beverage, or even gift card receipts, bring them to the Suwanee Welcome Center and trade them in for your very own 2022 Mr. Eggwards calendar!

Choosing to spend locally allows money to cycle back into our local economy. This translates into opportunities for local businesses to give back in ways of sponsorships and community events. Investing in people in your area is an easy way for you to pay it forward to people in your community.

Shopping local also helps ensure your tax money is going back into your regional tax base. Local taxes are then used for parks, roads and community improvements from which we all benefit.

Build relationships within the community, support the local economy, get your warm-and-fuzzie holiday feeling, and earn 12 months of grins from the cutest little guy around. It's a win-win-win opportunity!

**Suwanee Welcome Center
3930 Charleston Market Street
Suwanee Town Center**



SUWANEE
N A M E D
13TH
SAFEST
CITY
- I N -
GEORGIA



The City of Suwanee moved up seven spots from #20 to #13 on Safewise's seventh annual Safest Cities in Georgia list.

Despite violent crime remaining below the national and regional average and property crime steadily declining since 2019, Georgians rank among the most concerned about crime in the country. Georgia is the second most-concerned state in the nation regarding package theft.

The data is based on reported violent crime and property crime rates. To view the entire Safewise report, visit tinyurl.com/SafewiseSafeCities.

time to
leaf
your house
& **fall**
for Suwanee's
great events!

Winter Farmers Markets

NOVEMBER
13 & 20
9-11AM

DECEMBER
11 & 18
9-11AM

JANUARY
15 & 29
9-11AM

For up-to-the-minute information regarding Suwanee events, visit Suwanee.com.

NOVEMBER
06
@ NOON

Suwanee Wine Fest

The 8th Annual Suwanee Wine Festival offers unlimited samples of over 150 delicious wines from all over the world, plus a Georgia winery section offering tastings of their favorites. Wine Fest also features live music, artisanal products from local vendors, food trucks and more! Not a wine fan? Hang out in the Georgia craft beer and college football tent.



NOVEMBER
07
@ 10AM

Suwanee Classic Car Show

Join us as 175+ absolutely beautiful classic cars roll in to Town Center! Benefitting the Suwanee Arts Center, the Classic Car Show also features music, a 50/50 drawing, and a veterans appreciation ceremony. Admission is free to the public.



NOVEMBER
09
@ 6PM

Motul Petit Le Mans Kick-Off Party

Help Road Atlanta kick off one of the most thrilling sports car races in the world and cheer on your favorite drivers before they fight for the championship! Get an exclusive opportunity to hang with your favorite drivers at the autograph session, score some IMSA and Road Atlanta swag, check out a live pit stop demonstration, and get up close and personal with the racecars, all to the sounds of a live DJ in the park.

NOVEMBER
13
@ 8AM

Walk to End Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's® is full of flowers, each carried by someone committed to ending this disease. Because like flowers, participants don't stop when something is in their way. They keep raising funds and awareness for a breakthrough in the fight against Alzheimer's and all other dementia.

DECEMBER
03
@ 6:30PM

Jolly Holly Day

Ring in the holiday season with festive performances by local schools, help us light the big tree, and get a photo with Santa himself! Enjoy free crafts and treats while supplies last.



DECEMBER
04
@ 8AM

HappyFeat's Run Run Rudolph 5K

Dress in your fun holiday Rudolph attire, jingle bells, or Christmas PJs for this festive, USATF-certified and electronic chip-timed race! This event benefits HappyFeat, a nonprofit 501(c) 3 that gives individuals with special needs the chance to work and be a part of a variety of special events.



OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION
TO THESE BUSINESSES
WHO ARE OUR AWESOME
SUWANEE FEST SPONSORS:

Presenting Sponsor:



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Kennon Heating & Air Level Minds CBD
North Atlanta Primary Care
Quantum National Bank Road Atlanta

Silver Sponsors:

AKA Tree Service AlignLife of Sugar Hill
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Power Home Remodeling PrePress to Printing
Smile Doctors Suwanee Dental Care
True Source Family Chiropractic

Friend:

Delta Community Credit Union

2021 Parade Winners

Best of Show

NGHS and NGMS Orchestras

Best Dance Team

All Star Performing Arts
CHHS Dance Team

Best Reflection of Theme

Cub Scout Pack 518

Most Entertaining

CHQ Unicycle Club
Korean Cultural Center

Best Float

PRHS Robotics Team
Suwanee United Methodist Church

Most Creative

Tiny Teaching Rhyme Time

**2021 Suwanee Fest
Outstanding Vendors**

Best of Show

Yuki Takahashi

Best of Show Sponsor

North Atlanta Primary Care

Mayor's Choice

Geekspace Gwinnett

Parker's Choice

Walton Gas





The Crew of the **Jolly Suwannee**

A volunteer committee works hard all year long to make sure that Suwannee Fest is the best it can be, year after year. Thank you, Suwannee Fest Committee members, for sharing your time, enthusiasm, creativity, energy, dedication, and hard work!

- Sponsorship** - Sea Legs Paul Beavin
- Entertainment** - Pillaging Michelle Budd
- Pirate's Cove** - Peg Toe Donna Copeletti
- Parade** - Surly Kate Fanale
- Vendors** - Landlubber Janis Beavin, Shark Bait Cathy Karlick, Scallywag Robin Sullivan
- Food Vendors** - Sea Sick David Sullivan
- Transportation** - Plunderin' Mauro Marcillo
- Volunteers** - Shady Tracy Mason
- At-Large** - Swiggin' Matt Savitt, Swaggin' Lori Carella, Jolly Jerry Weisfogel

CITY OF SUWANEE TRANSFERS WATER SERVICE TO GWINNETT COUNTY



Editor's Note: This change will not affect the vast majority of City of Suwanee residents. However, it is important news for the roughly 360 customers residing in our Old Town area who still rely on the city's small water system!

The City of Suwanee and Gwinnett County are finalizing steps to transfer water service for the City of Suwanee water customers to Gwinnett County Department of Water Resources, effective December 1, 2021. Suwanee water customers will realize numerous benefits from the transition to Gwinnett County's award winning, state-of-the-art water system.

At nearly 70 years old, the city's aging water system is in need of costly upgrades. With a limited number of customers (just 360 located in the historic Old Town area) and little opportunity to grow or expand, the City of Suwanee's water system is simply too small to be sustainable and cost-effective in the long term. Greater scale and abundant resources enable the county to maintain, replace, rehabilitate, and upgrade the system as necessary. The county invested nearly \$1 billion over the last two decades to ensure that the water processed and returned to the environment is among the highest quality in the country.

The city's small water system will easily incorporate into the Gwinnett County system. As part of the expected agreement, Gwinnett County committed to making \$500,000 in beneficial upgrades in the coming years, including pipe replacements and adding fire hydrants. The city's existing wells and water tower will be removed from the system; however, at this time, there are no plans to remove the iconic water tower from the Suwanee skyline.

Suwanee water service customers will automatically transition to Gwinnett County on December 1. Since Suwanee's water system is already connected to Gwinnett's, there are no anticipated water service outages during this transition. The Gwinnett County Department of Water Resources offers several ways to make payments, including by mail, phone, and online, where they also offer automatic and paperless billing. The city will also continue to accept payments from walk-in customers at City Hall. The city and county have similar water rate structures, so water bills should remain comparable. Those customers who submitted deposits to the city will receive a refund; the county will not be charging start-up fees or deposits.

Because Suwanee uses ground water and the county uses surface water, the county's water may taste different to some, though not drastically so. Suwanee water customers will likely be familiar with the taste, as Gwinnett County water has been used on occasion in the city system.

For more information regarding the water service transition, please contact City of Suwanee Public Works Director Bob Dean (770-904-3373, bdean@suwanee.com).



When in Doubt, Go To the Library

Want to edit video so you can start a YouTube channel? Or record your own podcast? Did you inherit a sewing machine that you don't know how to use? Believe it or not, you can learn about those things and more at the Suwanee branch of the Gwinnett Public Library System (GCPL).

If you are a videographer, graphic designer, creative professional, hobbyist or artist, GCPL Learning Labs have the software and equipment to turn your vision into reality. These community makerspaces are outfitted with the software and equipment needed to create, collaborate, and share digital content.

Located in the Suwanee branch – as well as seven other branches – the Learning Labs are exclusively reserved for customers wishing to use the specialized equipment or software. Each Learning Lab has a specialist available to provide one-on-one learning support.

For more information and to see what specific equipment is located in the Suwanee branch, visit GwinnettPL.org/learninglabs.

“The **technical skills I learned** from Fernando helped me learn the necessary skills to find a job in data analysis and jumpstart my career, even though I had no prior relevant experience. Additionally, **I was able to use the 3d printer and laser cutter to help create Christmas gifts when I could not afford to buy my own.** I realized the library held so much more potential than just a place to borrow books.”

12 Months of Grins from the Cutest Guy Around

2022 Mr. Eggwards CALENDAR

\$10

Now available for purchase at the
Suwanee Welcome Center
3930 Charleston Market Street | Town Center





Congratulations

Several members of the Suwanee Police Department were recently promoted in by Chief Mooney. Our sincerest congratulations to:

- Corporal Ryan Kenley
- Corporal Oswaldo Hawse
- Sergeant Tylon Johnson
- Sergeant Brody Thomas
- Sergeant Chance Belcher
- Lieutenant Simon Byun
- Lieutenant Nick Jacobs
- Captain Robert Thompson
- Captain Dwayne Black

Remember that super cool event idea you had?

SUWANEE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2022 EVENT CALENDAR

The City of Suwanee is now accepting applications for community events to be hosted at city parks during 2022. The deadline for applications is December 1. Once the event schedule is approved after the first of the year, no additional events may be added.

Each year, Suwanee hosts - primarily at Town Center Park - over 40 city- and privately-planned events, including concerts, festivals, races, food truck events, and more.

“Events are an important part of community-building in Suwanee,” said Events and Outreach Manager Amy Doherty. “Each year, we love partnering with community organizations to bring great music, fun events, and unique engagement opportunities to our residents.”

Applications and guidelines are available at suwanee.com. Acceptance of an application does not constitute approval of an event. Applicants will be contacted regarding their submission by mid-January 2022; selected applicants are expected to attend the mandatory event planning meeting in late January.



Scan to download event applications and guidelines.



THIS SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF WORK FOR A FREE BANANA

SUWANEЕ HALF MARATHON & OLD TOWN 5K

The 8th annual Suwanee Half Marathon and Old Town 5K will run again on Sunday, February 20. Presented by Performance Race Services in conjunction with the City of Suwanee, the half marathon will kick off 7:30 am in front of City Hall. Old Town 5K runners will meet in front of the Suwanee Library on Main Street and begin running at 7:45 am.

The Peachtree Road Race-certified, 13.1-mile Boston Marathon-qualifier course will bring runners up to and down Peachtree Industrial Boulevard, in and around George Pierce Park, on the greenway to McGinnis Ferry and Suwanee Creek Park, and back to a glorious finish at City Hall.

This course has a great mix of flat and hills to challenge every type of runner. Finishers from each race will receive a medal and long-sleeved technical shirt, and a cash prize will be split between the top three male and female finishers from each race.



For more information, including route, registration, and volunteering, visit SuwaneeHalf.com.

Thank You!

Thank you to Jason and Nadia Miller, owners of Performance Race Services, for their generous donation to public art! Performance Racing Services partners with the city to host the Suwanee Half Marathon, and committed to donating a portion of the proceeds from that event to fund the Suwanee public art program.

Welcome to SUWANEЕ CITY HALL



DAVID DUSTEN
POLICE



KYLE HAUPT
POLICE



MARTIN MEJIA
POLICE



UPCOMINGEVENTS

official newsletter of the city of suwanee, georgia

NOVEMBER21

2	Election Day	7:00 am
2	Planning Commission	6:30 pm
4	City Council Workshop	5:30 pm
6	Suwanee Wine Fest	12:00 pm
7	Suwanee Classic Car Show	10:00 am
9	Motul Petit le Mans Kick-Off Party	6:00 pm
10	Public Art Commission	6:00 pm
11	CITY HALL CLOSED	
13	Walk to End Alzheimer's	8:00 am
13	Winter Farmers Market	9:00 am
16	Downtown Development Authority	7:30 am
16	Zoning Board of Appeals	6:30 pm
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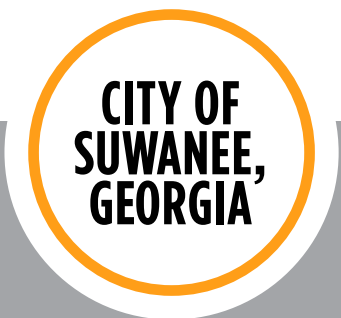
DECEMBER21

3	Jolly Holly Day	6:30 pm
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Unless otherwise noted, City of Suwanee public meetings are at City Hall, 330 Town Center Avenue. Dates subject to change; check suwanee.com for updates.



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