

PCG: *One Year Later*



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From the Desk of the Mayor

Forging ahead in times of change

As we near the end of 2020, one thing at least is certain - this was not the year we expected to have.

A pandemic threatened the health and safety of everyone, and thrust us into a new normal that may stick around for some time to come.

Brookhaven has responded by offering relief to some of those adversely affected by COVID-19. Thanks to the CARES Act, we are able to provide rent and utility bill relief to residents and businesses in need, as well as provide the Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce with funds to help member businesses.

We also faced a social reckoning, as demonstrations across the country and here at home awakened in many of us the realization that we must act to right social and racial injustice now.

For our part, we established the Social Justice, Race, and Equity Commission, and have already named nearly three dozen volunteer members. I look forward to hearing their ideas and solutions.



John Ernst, Mayor
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We also took a look at our Police Department's policies and procedures. As usual, the Brookhaven Police Department proved why it's one of the best around by responding nimbly and quickly. It is already moving forward with an innovative plan to employ mental health professionals trained to respond with compassion to situations where armed officers may not be appropriate or needed. You can read more about this program in the following pages.

As we look forward to next year, I hope we start returning back to the old normal, but if not, I know our residents and our City will rise to the challenge!

Don't hesitate to contact me at John.Ernst@BrookhavenGA.gov or at 404-637-0710 with any questions or concerns.

Thank you for all you do to make Brookhaven better!

Yours truly,

Brookhaven names members to Social Justice, Race and Equity Commission

At its regular business meeting on Oct. 27, the City of Brookhaven appointed the initial members to its new Social Justice, Race and Equity Commission. The City Council approved a resolution establishing the Commission in September.

The initial members are:

David Alexander, Rene Alvarez, Shahrukh Arif, Charlene Bowden, Davis Burnett, Vena Cain, Karen Cariello, Loven Collins, Chris Corces-Zimmerman, Amy Corn, Jose Hardy, Josh Hearshen, Jeremiah Hinson, Monique Hudson, Danita Knight, Tywana Minor, James Moses, Catherine Murithi-Wohl, William Naglich, Kirk Nelson, Janis Niese, Melissa Owen, Matthew Paetzhold, Marco Palma, Tiffany Russell, William Thomas, Conni Todd, Anibal Torres, Kathy Wells, Beth Wendl, and Thomas Woodward.

"In light of recent unrest and demonstrations, we felt it necessary to not only start a conversation, but also enact a framework that will result in real action," said District 3 Councilwoman Madeleine Simmons,

who spearheaded the effort to establish the Commission. "We need a forum to have open conversations on race, diversity, social justice and equity. I look forward to the Commission's discussions, proposed initiatives and recommendations."



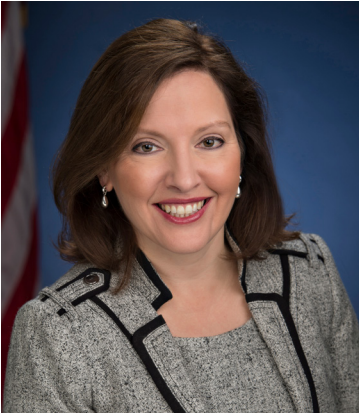
John Funny

The Council appointed John J. Funny as the Chair of the Commission prior to naming the volunteer members, who were required to complete an application process. Funny serves on the City's Planning Commission and the board of the Brookhaven Police Foundation.

"Issues of social justice, diversity, equity, and inclusion are best addressed when the entire community is engaged,"

said Funny, who came up with the idea for the Commission. "I'm very excited to serve as Chair of the Brookhaven Social Justice, Race and Equity Commission at the pleasure of the Mayor and Council. I look forward to working with the appointed members, Mayor and Council, and the community at-large to continue the work of building and nurturing a sense of a diverse community."

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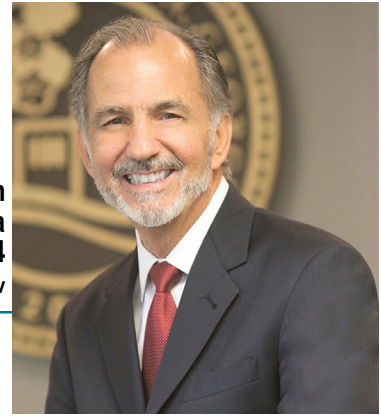


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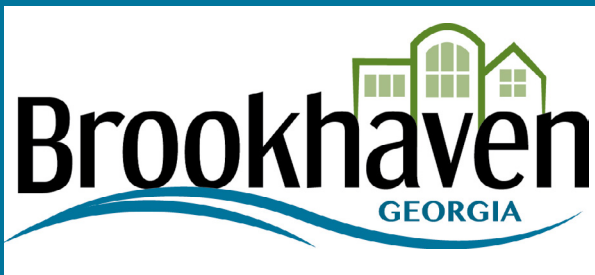


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City Vision and Mission

The following are vision and mission statements of the City of Brookhaven.

Vision

Brookhaven will be nationally recognized as a beautiful community where multiple generations can live in safety, flourish in business and succeed in a historic, sustainable environment with exceptional education and transportation options.

Mission

In support of the Brookhaven vision, the City government shall: encourage and maintain a beautiful community, meet public safety needs, develop an environment for business success, promote sustainable projects and activities, identify and preserve historic and neighborhood resources, facilitate educational opportunities, and improve transportation conditions, connectivity, and options while listening to and communicating with the public.

Peachtree Creek Greenway

Phase I Part B greenway plans still move forward despite pandemic restrictions

Greenway provides an 'escape' for users during stressful time

Last December, amid great fanfare, the Peachtree Creek Greenway (PCG) officially opened as the newest City park, appealing to legions of avid joggers, bikers, and families seeking new outlets to enjoy the great outdoors. Unknown at the time was that just a few months later, with the arrival of COVID-19, the greenway would become even more popular and valuable to Brookhaven residents.

The pandemic brought isolation and social distancing through quarantining and many found themselves working from home, often surrounded by their children whose schools closed ahead of schedule. Drawing on #BrookhavenStrong resilience, City leaders managed to keep the City operational, including a focus on approved enhancements to the PCG.

As restrictions eased, many began turning to the PCG as an acceptable way to maintain a social distance yet enjoy being outside, away from walls that by summer seemed to be closing in on everyone. In a more creative vein, some business leaders found ways to hold virtual tours or meetings along the greenway, six feet apart and masked. Children were allowed to trade the confines of home for fresh air and exercise along the park's winding pathway. Since it was an outdoor setting, even members of the Georgia Audubon Society took birding field trips, sensibly observing public health guidelines.

"During the past eight months, studies show that foot traffic in parks has increased nationwide as people sought ways to escape their homes and seek fresh



The Lloyd family (Chris, Josie and daughter Camryn) enjoy strolling along the greenway on a recent fall day.

air and stress management," said Brookhaven Mayor John Ernst. "Residents have a network of 13 City parks, including the greenway, to provide a viable alternative to sitting in their homes. Many have taken advantage of the parks for mental and physical escape from this daunting pandemic."

"We've absolutely taken advantage of the greenway during the pandemic, it's been a great place for us to escape to when we want to get outdoors," said Lexi Weiss, found recently walking along the greenway with her friend Ryan Sacher. "It's a beautiful trail and we come here for a run or walk our dog, Zez, and still feel socially distanced from people." "I live near the Atlanta Beltline," added Sacher, "and it has been so much more crowded over there during the pandemic, but here we have plenty of space even when there are a lot of people on the trail."

Despite pandemic-related setbacks, planning has moved forward on the greenway's Phase I Part B additions. This portion includes three "pocket parks" on that segment of the PCG between the Briarwood Road entrance south to the vicinity of the Villa Apartments complex.

"These small park segments could be easily themed 'sway, swing and slide,'" laughed Brian Borden, Brookhaven Director of Parks and Recreation. "One park, referred to as the hammock park, will feature swaying hammocks, picnic tables and areas with benches where visitors can just relax, sit on the ground or blankets and enjoy an outdoor setting along Peachtree Creek."

A second park, referenced as the "swing park," will feature the usual park amenities along with bench swings for visitors. Further down the trail, another small pocket park will feature an elevated area on the hillside with a series of slides for kids blended into the natural terrain.

"Funding for these three small pocket parks is approved and contractors have been selected for the respective locations," Borden continued. "Construction will begin next year and the parks should be completed before the end of the year. Work start-up is contingent on how quickly work on the new Public Safety Building moves forward allowing direct access to the park areas. Right now, the preliminary ground prep for the building is hindering access with all of the clearing, blasting and ground disturbance going on."

Earlier this year, a contract was awarded to Heath & Lineback in the amount of \$585,898 for the planning and engineering of Phase II of the PCG and the planning portion began Aug. 1. Phase II will stretch west from North Druid Hills Road to the Atlanta city line. Work on a concept report is underway and slated to complete prior to year-end. Thereafter, the team will begin preliminary design, including environmental approvals and other necessary aspects of the design. "We are basically at the conceptual front end of planning and engineering right now, planning where the trail will go, what its alignment is going to look like, etc.," said Moe Trebuchon, PCG Project Executive. "The



Lenox Park resident Lexi Weiss, her friend Ryan Sacher and their dog, Zez, stop to pose along the Peachtree Creek Greenway.

preliminary design will take about a year-and-a-half so this portion should be completed the first half of 2022. After that we will start right-of-way discussions to secure rights to property development."

Trebuchon added that right-of-way discussions will likely continue well into 2023 at which time the project will be put out for construction bids with contracts on tap to be awarded in the first half of 2024. "So, the Phase II construction could conceivably be completed some time in 2025," he added.

Similar steps for Phase III of the greenway, that will go north from Briarwood Road to Clairmont at the Chamblee city limits line, will actually overlap the various planning and development stages of Phase II and is anticipated to be completed six to 12 months after Phase II is finished. The Phases II and III timelines are contingent on state transportation funding processes and priority relative to other competing projects given that 80 percent of the cost of constructing these two greenway segments is being supported via federal grants.

Moving forward, Brookhaven will continue to partner with PATH 400, the Atlanta Beltline, the South Fork Conservancy, and the City of Atlanta to use this north fork trail to connect these projects together, creating a true regional, pedestrian transportation hub for areas north, south and east of Atlanta.

COVID-19 Updates

Brookhaven authorizes CARES Act allocations

At its business meeting on Oct. 13, the Brookhaven City Council dedicated \$570,000 in CARES Act funding for public safety equipment and replacement laptops for government employees working remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“The new state-of-the-art Public Safety Building will be outfitted with emergency operation displays, which will keep us connected to other agencies during emergency situations,” said Police Chief Gary Yandura.

Brookhaven police will also be acquiring replacement computers for police in the field.

The allocations follow the unanimous approval of \$6.3 million in CARES Act funding at the Sept. 22 business meeting. Allocations approved in that meeting included rent relief in the amount of \$725,000 and utility relief in the amount of \$1.1 million.

The sum of \$85,000 in funding has been dedicated toward hunger relief. Direct distributions of food are already underway through the Cowart Family YMCA and the Latin American Association to Brookhaven families in need.



“The CARES Act is dedicated to providing economic relief for the devastating impact of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic,” said Mayor John Ernst. “This investment to address the vast myriad of needs caused by this pandemic is a first step, but we have other projects in the pipeline to directly help Brookhaven families.”

City pays off overdue power bills for residents and businesses

The City of Brookhaven used \$777,616 in CARES Act funding to pay off overdue electric bills of residents and businesses in the City.

“The CARES Act is dedicated to providing some economic relief to people who have been hit hard by this ongoing COVID-19 pandemic,” said Mayor John Ernst. “Many people have been financially devastated through a decrease of income or an outright job loss. This is one way we can utilize CARES Act funds to really help those that are in the greatest need.”

The total of \$777,616 was directly applied to Georgia Power customers within the City of Brookhaven with delinquent bills that were incurred between March and Oct. 16 of this year. Payments were made to 2,446 residential accounts and 110 business accounts that were more than 30 days late.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has affected families and small businesses, so all were eligible to receive these funds. I really appreciate Georgia Power working with us to identify these accounts and ensure continuous service for all,” said Mayor Ernst.

Brookhaven uses CARES Act funding to pay off past due rents

Brookhaven is dedicating \$725,000 in CARES Act funding to pay overdue rent and utilities for residents adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“This pandemic has had some serious economic consequences to working families, especially in the service industry. Many have suffered a decrease of income or an outright job loss,” said Mayor John Ernst. “This is why it is so important that we dedicate CARES Act funding to bring some relief to the families who have been hit hard by this disease and also stabilize the local housing market.”

The City partnered with the St. Vincent de Paul Georgia (SVdP) to administer funds from the CARES Act on behalf of the City for eligible Brookhaven residents. Case workers from SVdP will act on the City’s behalf to work with landlords and vendors to negotiate the resolution of outstanding rent incurred as a result of COVID-19, covering expenses incurred from April through October 2020.

Tenants with past due accounts will need to contact SVdP to submit information in order to have funding applied to their account. There are two ways to submit information: Online application at: www.svdpgorgia.org/brookhaven-help/ or,

General assistance line: 678-892-6163 *residents will enter 30329 or 30319 zip code to be directed to conference for assistance.

COVID-19 Updates

City uses CARES Act funds for Chamber of Commerce

During its regular business meeting on Oct. 27, the Brookhaven City Council unanimously approved \$167,000 in CARES Act funds for the Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce. The move will fund the Chamber's program that helps local businesses who have been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

"The Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce is very enthusiastic about this partnership with the City of Brookhaven," said Alan Goodman, President of the Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce. "It's a wonderful opportunity to engage many members and the business community in the City."

The Chamber is preparing complementary COVID Care Kits for members that include hand sanitizer, PPE, temperature gauges, and signage, as well as offering a deep cleaning service for business establishments. Interested

businesses should reach out to the Chamber by emailing Claudia Colichon at Claudia@brookhavenchamber.org.

"Local businesses have been some of the hardest hit by the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. Since the beginning of the pandemic, Brookhaven has maintained its commitment to keep the public safe while supporting our businesses," said Mayor John Ernst. "That is why in April we offered restaurants a temporary permit for alfresco dining, and now have dedicated CARES Act funding to the Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce so they can help local businesses on our behalf."

Businesses interested in joining the Chamber of Commerce should visit its website at: <https://brookhavencommerce.org>.



Brookhaven Chamber providing COVID kits

In a focused effort to support businesses during this uncertain time, the Brookhaven Chamber of Commerce is assembling complimentary COVID kits for every single member. Kits include COVID-19 essentials such as gloves, sanitizer, masks, and temperature gauges. The Chamber is also offering a full facility surface clean and sanitation for business establishments.

Interested businesses should reach out to Claudia Colichon at Claudia@brookhavencommerce.org for more information.

COVID-19 testing site moves to Brookhaven MARTA lot

CovidCareGA has moved its COVID testing site from Briarwood Park to the Brookhaven MARTA station's long-term parking lot at 4047 Peachtree Road, NE.

HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9-5
Saturday and Sunday 9-4

- Drive-up and walk-up customers
- No appointment necessary
- Testing for ages 6 months and older
- Testing is free



Brookhaven PD forges innovative methods to address mental health concerns

Mental health and crisis intervention are issues that Brookhaven Police Department (BPD) officers deal with on a daily basis. In a department with a reputation for implementing the latest law enforcement protocols, these daily occurrences, plus an increase in mental health-related 911 calls since the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic, prompted the recent creation of a crisis intervention team (CIT).

This innovative co-responder model of police-based crisis intervention will help persons with mental disorders have access to medical treatment rather than place them in the criminal justice system due to illness-related behaviors. Thanks to a \$14,737 grant recently awarded to the BPD, two new mental health professionals were recently added to the team to provide onsite evaluations as officers respond to crisis calls. The 2020 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

“When a person is in a mental health crisis and a 911 call comes in, officers will be dispatched,” says BPD Lt. Abrem Ayana, the force’s CIT instructor. “While the officers want to help in every way, often they may lack the appropriate resources and advanced training to fully evaluate the situation. We can get the mental health professionals involved who can make contact with the person and de-escalate the situation.”

“Through their training and experience,” Ayana continued, “a crisis intervention specialist will be able to determine if this is a person that is in the middle of a mental health emergency and needs to be transported for an evaluation. The qualified mental health professional has the ability, under statutory law in Georgia, to sign a certificate authorizing transport of that person to a nearby receiving facility who can help them through that crisis whether it be with medication or therapeutic services.”

A key component of the Brookhaven CIT is a working relationship with Behavioral Health Link (BHL), a private entity that contracts with the Georgia Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Disabilities to provide key crisis services across the state. BHL operates the Georgia Crisis & Access Line (GCAL) and Mobile Crisis Response Services that link callers with trained professionals who provide the most appropriate linkage to care for mental health crises, developmental disabilities, and substance abuse crises. While

these programs already serve the Brookhaven area, this collaboration allows BHL to concentrate resources where the demand for intervention is high, thereby permitting a more rapid response time.

BHL provided the two clinicians to BPD, and through this partnership Brookhaven police now have mental health professionals in-house 40 hours a week to respond to calls for service and conduct follow-ups in the community in response to officer referrals.

“The Brookhaven CIT specialists will be assigned primarily to work with uniform patrol,” Ayana added. “They will be available to respond to 911 calls which involve mental health. These officers will work to assist the individual with receiving support, education, and treatment and this work will be instrumental in keeping those with mental illness from becoming involved in the criminal justice system. In addition, the clinicians’ training in de-escalation will reduce officers’ use of force when responding to persons in crisis.”

The Brookhaven CIT will also provide several other important services. As first responder suicide

continues to be an increasing threat to law enforcement departments nationwide, CIT members will be trained in individual and group crisis intervention to work with local officers after critical incidents (especially those that result in a fatality). The BHL clinician, also trained in critical incident response, will assist with critical incident debriefs and education on stress management and post-traumatic stress response.

In addition, some of the grant funds will be used to ensure BPD officers and clinicians receive ongoing training. Certain educational materials will be needed to provide reference materials for both the CIT and the public and grant funds will be used to create literature on mental illness and resource pamphlets for officers to hand out to the general public.

“Having mental health experts going on calls within the Brookhaven Police Department will be a unique and useful tool for the citizens of Brookhaven and a model for the region and the country,” noted Mayor John Ernst. “This model directly addresses concerns for non-law enforcement intervention in cases involving mental health issues, and it does so without siphoning resources away from fighting crime. This team will provide appropriate care at a level not seen before in the region. I commend GA Police Chief of the Year Gary Yandura and the whole Brookhaven police force for their vision, innovation and compassion.”



Holiday season

SAFETY TIPS

Due to the ongoing pandemic, everyone is encouraged to celebrate the holidays while taking precautions. According to the CDC, everyone is recommended to follow certain guidelines:

Limit the number of attendees as much as possible to allow people from different households to remain at least 6 feet apart at all times. Guests should avoid direct contact, including handshakes and hugs, with others not from their household.

Host outdoor rather than indoor gatherings as much as possible. Even outdoors, require guests to wear masks when not eating or drinking.

If indoors, increase ventilation by opening windows and doors to the extent that is safe and feasible based on the weather, or by placing central air and heating on continuous circulation.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas, Dec. 25, is celebrated differently by different cultures. In Latin America, families get together on Christmas Eve to enjoy a big dinner of food traditional to their country and to celebrate all night long. At the stroke of midnight, it is very common for family members and friends to hug and gather outdoors to light fireworks.

In many Latin American countries, Santa is referred to as *Papá Noel*, meaning Father Christmas. However, the belief in Santa is not as popular in much of Latin America, instead gifts are attributed to the newborn Jesus.



KWANZAA

Kwanzaa is a week-long celebration that is celebrated in the United States, as well as other countries with populations of African descendants. It is a holiday which celebrates and honors African culture in not only the African-American community, but also in the World African community. The word "Kwanzaa" means "first fruits" in Swahili.

Each of the seven days of Kwanzaa is symbolized using seven candles. The black candle, centrally placed, symbolizes unity. The three green candles represent Collective Work and Responsibility, Faith and Purpose. The three red candles represent Cooperative Economics, Creativity and Self Determination. Kwanzaa ends on Jan. 1.



HANUKKAH

Hanukkah (or Chanukah) is the Jewish eight-day, wintertime "festival of lights," celebrated with a nightly menorah lighting, special prayers and fried foods.

It is a time of renewed faith and hope. The Hebrew word Chanukah means "dedication," and is thus named because it celebrates the re-dedication of the Holy Temple. This year Hanukkah is observed Dec. 10-18.



Brookhaven honors local war hero, plants trees and shrubs in City's newest park



A gesture paying tribute to a fallen local war hero, lost in Vietnam half a century ago, is evolving into a legacy that will benefit current and future generations of Brookhaven residents. The transformation of Langford Park, 1174 Pine Grove Ave., from a vacant corner lot nestled in the heart of Brookhaven Heights into the newest addition to the City's vast parks network is receiving a helping hand from a tree rescue project initiated by the City earlier this year.

Langford Park is the third greenspace in the past year-and-a-half to reap the ongoing rewards of the Brookhaven Tree Rescue Program. Trees in the program, saved from area land development and construction sites, have been planted in Blackburn Park and along the Peachtree Creek Greenway. The bulk of the tree inventory was rescued earlier this year from the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta campus expansion project along I-85, near Druid Hills Road.

That effort saved nearly 50 landscape trees and shrubs that have been nurtured through the year in a City holding area near Lynwood Park. Approximately two dozen of these have now been transplanted into Langford Park. All of the tree transplant projects for the City, to date, have been coordinated by Native Tree, LLC.

The creation of Langford Park, funded by a joint effort between DeKalb County and the City along with contributions from the Brookhaven Heights Community Association, was driven by an initiative to honor Robert C. "Bob" Langford, who had grown up in the family home formerly on the site and attended Cross Keys High School. He then joined the Army and served as a corporal with the 327th Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division during the Vietnam War. He was killed Jan. 25, 1968, in the

former Phuoc Long province when he was 19 and was posthumously awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his bravery and sacrifice.

Trees and shrubs from the Brookhaven tree rescue program that are now part of the landscape at the nearly one-acre Langford Park include three 35'-40' pin oaks, five Chinese Kousa dogwoods, three Hinoki false cypress trees, a trident maple tree, a couple of native dogwoods and 14 yew shrubs lining the back of the park. As the Parks and Recreation Department develops the park, a playground, benches, picnic tables and other park amenities will be added once input has been received from Brookhaven Heights residents.

"For urban tree management, the ideal is to preserve as many trees as possible onsite. You'll never be able to preserve them all, however, and that's where utilizing other resources such as rescue and relocation comes in. We have at least two upcoming sites where we can rescue trees for future projects," said Jeff Dadisman, Brookhaven tree canopy preservation manager. "Strategic planning is an integral part of tree rescue. It requires identifying the best tree candidates for rescue and relocation as well as viable new homes. The goal for Brookhaven's tree canopy is to generate a net increase over time. Tree rescue and relocation is one of the strategies we've identified that will help us achieve this goal."

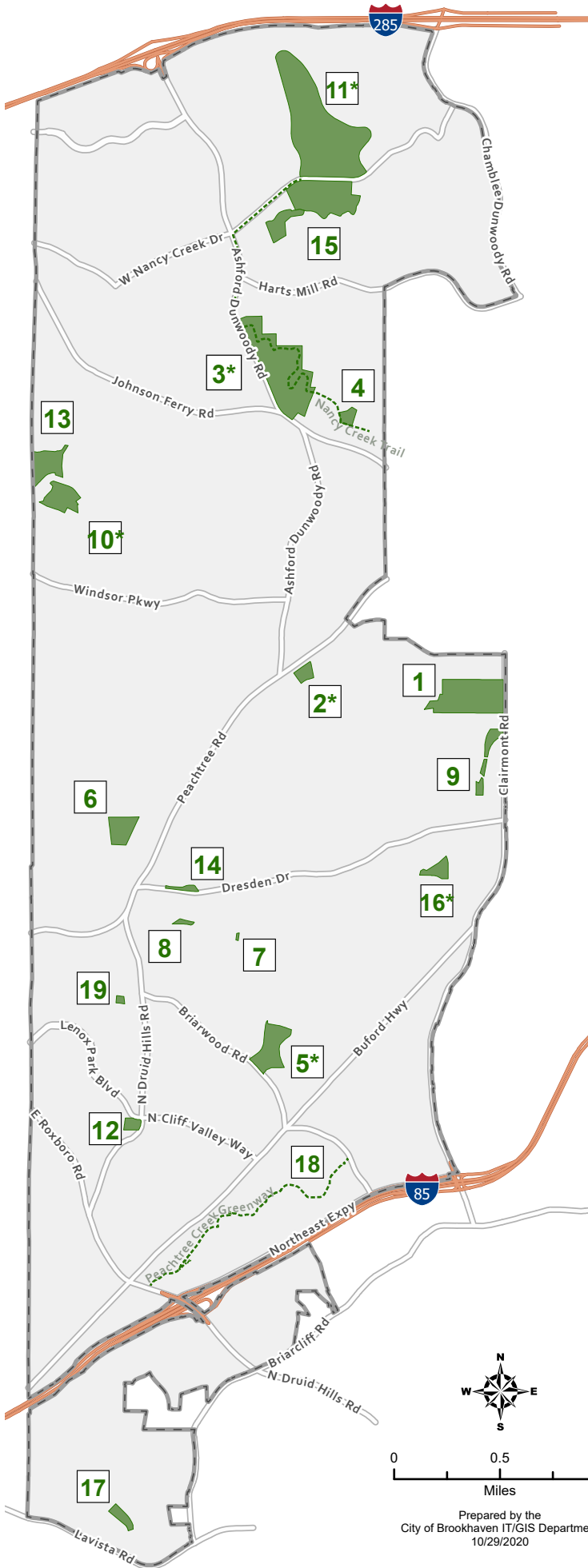
"This is going to be a remarkable addition to the City and Brookhaven Heights residents," noted District 3 Councilwoman Madeleine Simmons, who represents the area. "Not only do we pay homage to a brave fallen soldier, but his memory will live on as people enjoy the park's amenities year after year. What a fantastic legacy."

City votes to fund Langford Park plans

At its regular business meeting on Oct. 27, the Brookhaven City Council voted to approve funds for the Langford Park project. The funds will transform nearly 1 acre of land into a pocket park in the Brookhaven Heights neighborhood.

The Council agreed to transfer \$141,746.86 in residual HOST funds to the project, and Brookhaven Heights residents are contributing \$16,000.

Public input meetings to gather ideas for park features will be announced at a later date.



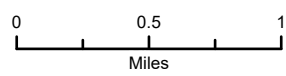
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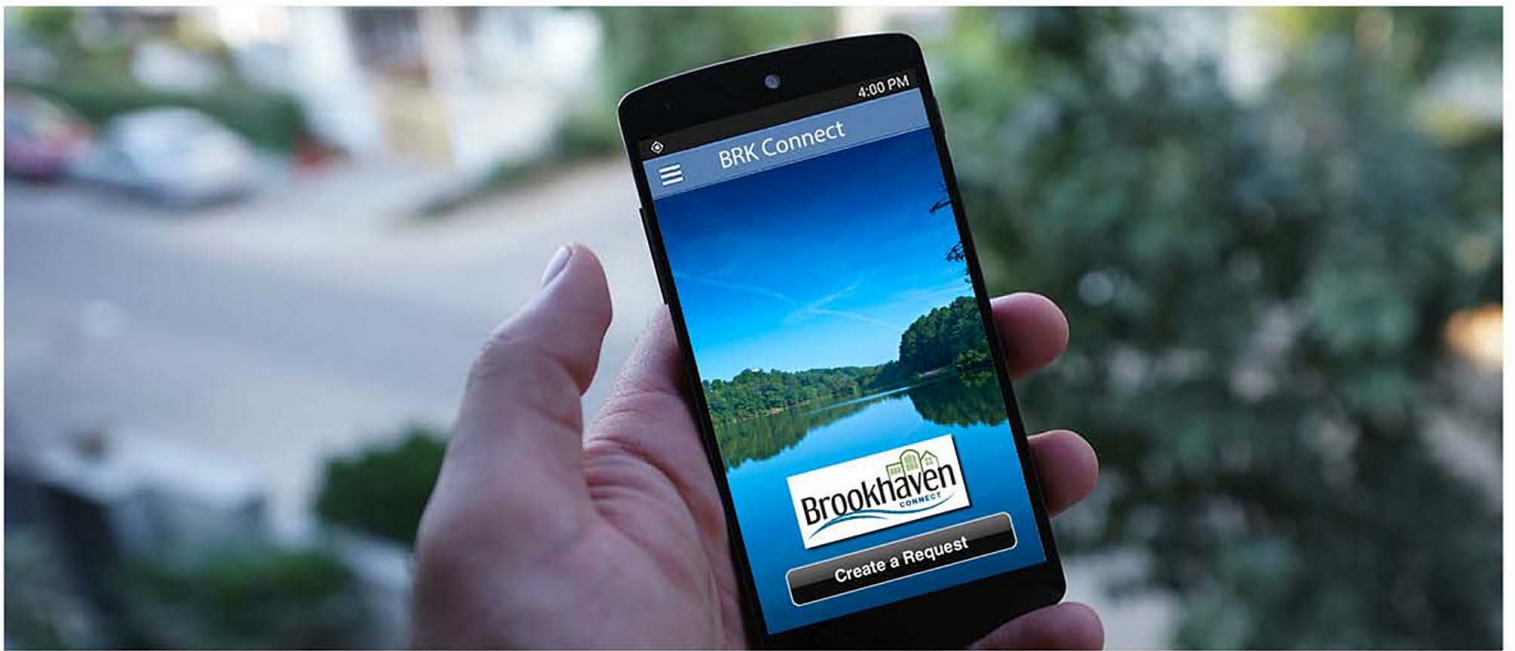
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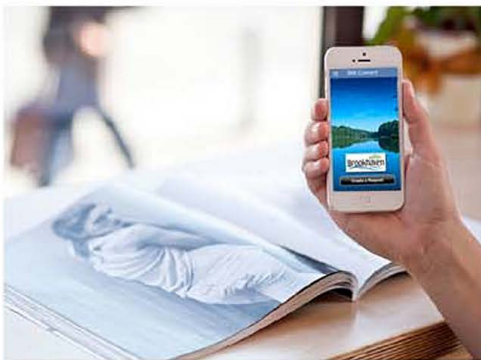
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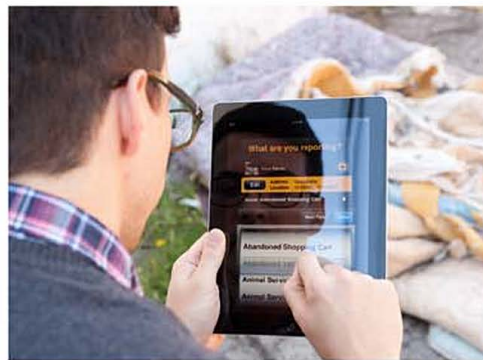
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