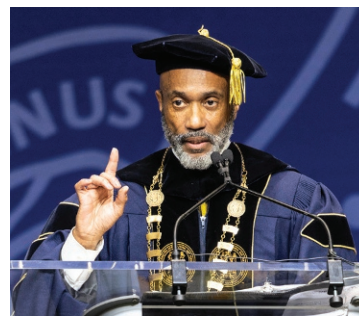


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## WILL YOU PAY MORE IN TAXES?



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The Greensboro City Council, which includes six new members, took office in the council chambers at the Melvin Municipal Office Building ceremonies in Greensboro on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2025. Council members, from left, are District 1 Councilwoman Crystal Black, at-large Councilman Irving Allen, at-large Councilman Hugh Holston, District 5 Councilwoman Tammi Thurm, Mayor Marikay Abuzaiter, Mayor Pro Tem Denise Turner Roth, District 2 Councilwoman Cecile Crawford, District 4 Councilman Adam Marshall and District 3 Councilwoman April Parker.

### Here's what Greensboro City Council members had to say about rising property values, next year's budget

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Staff Reporter

Last week, a group of speakers brought their concerns about rising property taxes following this year's revaluation to the Greensboro City Council.

While the council has no say in the revaluation, they will have a key decision later this year when they adopt a budget and set the tax rate.

The makeup of the council that will make those decisions has

changed. Six of the current council members were newly elected to their seats last year.

Throughout the campaign, at public appearances and in questionnaire responses, the current council members shared their views on revaluation and taxes.

Here's what they had to say.

#### Marikay Abuzaiter

Mayor Marikay Abuzaiter, who moved from council member to

mayor last November, shared her thoughts on taxes and revaluation during a mayoral forum in October.

"I want to be the mayor that can announce to my community that we are going to go revenue-neutral," Abuzaiter said. The revenue-neutral rate would yield approximately the same revenue as the year before, while accounting for growth.

She said that property taxes can

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## Record heat again?

Tuesday and Wednesday expected to top 80 degrees at Piedmont Triad International Airport

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If Tuesday's weather forecast holds, the Triad will break a daily high-temperature record for the sixth time since Christmas.

The National Weather Service says the thermometer will hit 81 degrees at Piedmont Triad International Airport in Greensboro on Tuesday. That would easily eclipse the current March 10 record of 78 degrees set in 2016.

Wednesday is expected to be even warmer, with a forecast high of 84 degrees at the airport.

"That's just 2 degrees off the record (of 86 set in 1967), which means that it's very possible that we either tie or break that record as well," said Missy Anderson, a meteorologist in the weather service's Raleigh office.

Here are the other recent record highs at PTI:

Dec. 25: 75 degrees (normal high is 50).

Dec. 27: 75 degrees (normal high is 50).

Jan. 7: 71 degrees (normal high is 49).

Feb. 20: 76 degrees (normal high is 55).

March 6: 82 degrees (normal high is 58).

#### Year of extremes

If the forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday is on target, the airport will have experienced three days with temperatures of 80 or higher this month. That amount of early March warmth is extraordinary, said Charles Conrad, a UNC Chapel Hill professor and director of the Southeast Regional Climate Center.

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## Restaurant owner says downtown needs an identity

Hubert says city could lean into its diversity

**CAMDYN BRUCE**  
Staff Reporter

Kathryn Hubert, the owner of the restaurant Chez Genèse, has watched as some of her fellow downtown restaurants were shuttered this year.

The list includes McCoul's Public house and Cille and Scoe.

"I'm hopeful and skeptical at the same time. I have seen so much passion, drive, commitment and creativity from downtown business owners," Hubert, the owner of a French-inspired restaurant on Elm Street said. "I'm skeptical in terms more of the political and kind of organizational leadership and how they're poised or not to help that growth happen."

She said despite her questions about leadership, she believes Greensboro's downtown still has potential.

"I do think Greensboro is scrappy and that people here really care and are resilient," Hubert said. "I think, regardless of how much the city or DGI (Downtown Greensboro Incorporated) does to promote that growth, it's going to happen anyway, just because the people are going to help facilitate that. It's just taking a lot longer than I ever expected it."

#### Challenges facing downtown Greensboro

Hubert said many of the challenges facing downtown restaurants and businesses are not unique to Greensboro but reflect a tough business climate nationwide.

"Political climate, economic crisis, tariffs, taxes, things like that have all impacted the supply chain," Hubert said. "All of those have impacted small businesses."

She added that, in the case of restaurants, many



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Kathryn Hubert, owner of Chez Genèse.

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