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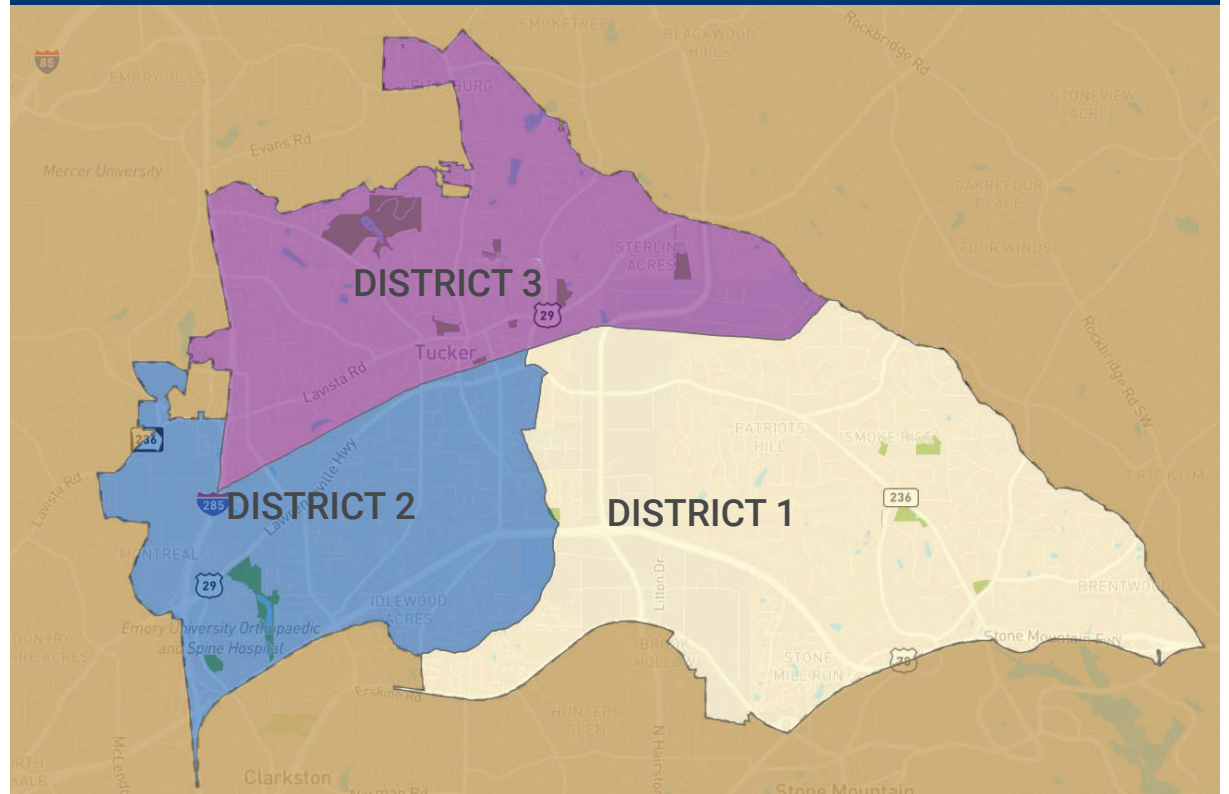
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District 3 - Post 2

DISTRICT MAP



EDITOR'S NOTE

SONJA SZUBSKI - COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR



School supplies, new shoes and new fits. August is back to school for students in the DeKalb County School District, and this year has some new rules in place. The State Legislature passed a bill last session restricting cell phones in classrooms for grades 9-12, which was an extension to the existing law prohibiting cell phones on campuses for K-8. The bill allowed for a year to implement the restriction, but DCSD added it for the 2026-2027 school year.

In this issue we say thank you to our District 4 Boardmember and Chair Allyson Gevertz and have printed her goodbye. We are so grateful to her for her amazing collaboration with our City and her strong representation of our student community.

We also write about our amazing learning programs and opportunities at our Tucker High School and Tucker Middle School. Tucker High School is well known for its International Baccalaureate Programmes and is one of a few in the state that offers both the Careers Programme and the Diploma Programme. Tucker Middle School was the first middle school in Georgia to achieve STEM certification and are national leaders in STEM competitions every year.

It is no surprise that our strong community boasts strong schools. The relationship between the two is symbiotic and creates a single community committed to the Tucker Way.

CITY SOCIALS



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FROM THE BOARD

It's hard to believe I only have 167 days left in my final term on the DeKalb Board of Education. It's been a wild ride! I have worked with six different superintendents (including interims), 12 different board of education members, and countless city officials. Throughout my time in office, my favorite city has been Tucker.

Back in 2013, as president of the Emory LaVista Parent Council, I worked closely with the leaders of the Tucker Parent Council (now Tucker Cluster Council). At the time, TPC president, Michelle Penkava, was working with (future mayor) Frank Auman and (future mayor) Anne Lerner to make Tucker a city. I remember wishing I could be part of a city with such incredible advocates/leaders, especially since they all, unquestionably, supported Tucker's schools.

Over the following years, Tucker became a city, and I became Tucker's school board member. Even though I did not (and sadly, still do not) live within the Tucker boundaries, the Tucker community has always treated me as if I did. At every school celebration, foundation event, city meeting, TBA lunch, Tucker Day, concert, parade, or festival, I have been embraced by the Tucker community. I am incredibly grateful to Tucker citizens for the support, understanding, love and patience you have shown me.

It is almost time to launch the 2026-27 school year. School supplies, class schedules, and excited children are in our midst. Buildings have been renovated, systems have been upgraded, and floors have been cleaned. Literacy is a major focus for the district, and parents will meet new staff members specializing in reading. Interim Superintendent Sauce has scaled back testing requirements, so there should be more time focused on instruction. This school year will set the stage for Tucker's future with initiatives such as the ESPLOST VII referendum on the November ballot and the Student Assignment Project (SAP) ramping up with a focus on the Tucker cluster. Please continue to stay engaged!

For the remainder of 2026, I will work with Tracy Brisson, who will be sworn in as my replacement in January. Tracy is an educator, public education advocate, and parent who is committed to Board of Education District 4 and the Tucker cluster. Both Tracy and I will be in the Tucker community this fall as we listen to your concerns and plan for the future of our schools. Please take time to meet her and become a resource for her as she gets to know Tucker.

Thank you again, Tucker, for embracing me. When 2027 comes and I am no longer your school board member, I will remain a part of your community if you'll keep me.

Happy 2026-27 school year!! Good luck!

Allyson

TUCKER YOUTH COUNCIL

With the beginning of the school year comes the opportunity for students to join the City of Tucker's first Tucker Youth Council. Participants will assist in the City's decision-making process, create projects and community activities, and help shape Tucker's future. The Tucker Youth Council will serve as a voice for the City's adolescent residents.

To apply, students must be in their sophomore through senior years of high school and reside in the City of Tucker. Participants must also commit to a full year term and may reapply at the end of their term. The Youth Council will meet once a month, September through May, on a schedule to be determined by the Youth Council at their mandatory kick-off orientation.

Students may apply for the Tucker Youth Council online at tuckerga.gov/youth starting in early August for a two-week window. Interviews with City staff will be conducted in late August and early September and the Youth Council will launch in September. Please email info@tuckerga.gov with any questions.



DATES TO KNOW



AUGUST 3
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

AUGUST 4 - 7 P.M.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

AUGUST 7 - 7 P.M.
FIRST FRIDAY CONCERT
MAD HATTER
Tucker Town Green

AUGUST 8 - 10 A.M.
TUCKER CRUISE-IN
Main Street

AUGUST 10 - 7 P.M.
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

AUGUST 12 - 11:30 A.M.
SENIOR LUNCH - TEAM TRIVIA
Tucker Recreation Center

AUGUST 17 - 8 A.M.
ADULT PICKLEBALL LEAGUE
REGISTRATION OPENS

AUGUST 20 - 7 P.M.
PLANNING COMMISSION

AUGUST 20 - 7 P.M.
MOVIES ON THE GREEN
THE SUPER MARIO GALAXY
MOVIE
Tucker Town Green

AUGUST 24 - 7 P.M.
MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL
MEETING

AUGUST 29 - 8 A.M.
YOUTH BASKETBALL
REGISTRATION OPENS

EXCELLENCE IN OUR TUCKER CLUSTER

THE FIRST SEMESTER OF THE '26-'27 ACADEMIC YEAR FOR TUCKER CLUSTER SCHOOLS AND THE WIDER DEKALB COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT BEGINS MONDAY, AUGUST 3. ARE YOU READY TO HEAD BACK TO SCHOOL? MAKE SURE YOU'RE AWARE OF ALL THE PROGRAMS OFFERED AND THEIR APPLICATION SEASONS.



TUCKER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Tucker Middle School's STEM program is S.T.E.M. Academy. Its online application for the following school year opens in January and closes mid-March. The curriculum focuses on Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics according to the Georgia Department of Education's dedicated program.

"The mission of the Tucker Middle School STEM Academy is to EXPOSE students to STEM careers, EQUIP them with the skills needed to be successful, and ENGAGE students in solving the real-work problems of today."

Participating students agree to take accelerated courses including Carnegie math, science, technology and a research project in eighth grade. They may also participate in STEM competitions like the Science Olympiad, Robotics Team, Odyssey of the Mind and Science and Technology Fairs.

TMS offers a curriculum that is integrated with the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme, an academic program weaved throughout the entire school and sets the tone for those that apply for the International Baccalaureate Careers and Diploma Programmes at Tucker High School. The application process for IBCP and IBDP are through the School Choice Program administered by the DeKalb County School District. There are academic requirements as well as interviews and students may apply in eight and tenth grades.

TMS offers participation in the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme, a rigorous academic program that feeds into the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program at Tucker High School.

Eighth grade is also the time for students planning to attend THS to decide whether to apply for the Scientific Tools & Techniques (STT) Program. The program allows ninth graders to complete accelerated coursework in Biology and Environmental Science at the Fernbank Science Center, earning two high school science credits in a single semester at no cost.

TUCKER HIGH SCHOOL

Tucker High School has two different tracks for students depending on whether they are preparing for a four-year university or a two-year technical college. The college preparatory route requires at least two units of a foreign language; earning the honors distinction requires three. The career technology track requires only one unit of a foreign language.

Students interested in attending four-year colleges are encouraged to challenge themselves with Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate courses.

Tucker High School students are required to complete three units of Pathways and up to two general electives depending on their choice of Honors/Distinction, College Preparatory or Career Technology diplomas. These electives will fall into the Career Technology Agriculture Education (C.T.A.E.) Pathways categories or the Humanities Pathways. Students may change their pathways after ninth grade, but they must earn three full years of their pathway.

Once students reach high school, they can consider dual enrollment classes. These are college classes that count for both high school and college credit and may be supported by Dual Enrollment Funding up to 30 semester hours. Details on dual enrollment and the online application can be found at gafutures.org

Ready to get a head start on industry recognized certifications? Tucker High School students can earn credits at DeKalb High School of Technology-North, located at Cross Keys High School, in fields like construction, automotive repair, manufacturing and more.

Juniors and seniors preparing for careers may participate in Work Based Learning. This allows students to earn wages while learning on the job and developing relationships with employers.

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE

- IB Biology HL
- IB Chemistry HL
- IB Literature HL
- IB French/Spanish SL (Language B)
- IB History HL
- IB Math Studies SL
- IB Psychology SL
- IB Visual Arts SL (Fine Arts)
- IB Theory of Knowledge (Core)

ADVANCED PLACEMENT

- AP Calculus AB
- AP Statistics
- AP Biology
- AP Environmental Science
- AP Chemistry
- AP Literature and Composition
- AP Government: Politics US
- AP Physics 1
- AP Psychology
- AP Language & Composition
- AP Art
- AP Human Geography
- AP Macroeconomics
- AP World History Modern
- AP Spanish Language & Culture

THE TUCKER WAY

WOW! IN-SYNC, INC.

Education is one of the most incredible rights afforded to residents of the United States. Every child is entitled to free public education, and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act ensures that students with disabilities ages three through 21 will receive educational support. However, once a student ages out of the public education system, they lose access to resources. Many former students struggle to determine a path forward without structure. This difficulty increases with compounding factors like monetary concerns and support needs.

For over 25 years, the team at WOW In-Sync, Inc. has made their goal “Powering Futures,” providing training and support for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and autism. Their services include pre-employment training, customized and supported employment, and community integration. These efforts assist clients with planning and achieving their own business and interpersonal goals.

The organization’s history began with “Hands for Hire” in 1999. Founder Karen Lynn began in the corporate world. She saw a need for training for young adults about to graduate and understood the importance of structure in creating an environment to enable good work.

In 2002 the organization found the Flintstone Drive location they now occupy. They made the leap from the “Hands for Hire” C corporation to 501(c)3 nonprofit WOW In-Sync, Inc. in 2010. In 2011 the team added Mister Migs Discovery, their pre-employment services and their only youth program out of four total: Mister Migs, SimplyBiz, UltimateAccess and UltimateAccessXtreme.

The Mister Migs program shares a name with Karen Lynn’s late rescue chihuahua, and care for animals permeates the program even now. WOW In-Sync partners with Dogs for Better Lives, an organization that trains shelter dogs as service animals and places them with individuals in need.

Passion and choice are an important part of each program at WOW. Participants are encouraged to explore their interests in work and in life and are guided in developing new skills and increased independence in their community.

WOW In-Sync has been accredited by CARF International, meeting hundreds of standards for health and human services, and is recognized in the top three percent of quality providers internationally. In 2024 the organization even received a perfect score from the accreditor. WOW In-Sync is also a partner provider with the Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation Agency and the Georgia Department of Behavior Health and Developmental Disabilities.

WOW In-Sync’s services have expanded to reach over 475 individuals from around Metro Atlanta. A recent remodel to their state of the art facility has created modern, large, and accessible spaces for activities and hands-on training. The organization’s marked

fleet of vehicles keep up-to-date with access to the latest safety features and equipment.

Community business partnerships are important to WOW In-Sync’s process. Dogs for Better Lives is just one partner example; the organization also highlighted Infinite Realities as another and a favorite of their students with an interest in comic books and games. Local business partnerships like these show participants what they can achieve, and they provide opportunities for community involvement.

WOW In-Sync has created their own Tucker Way. Their efforts to support individuals with disabilities, teach job training and independent living skills, place individuals in jobs, and build community access, have immeasurable impact on the lives of program participants. In turn, participants are empowered as self-motivated entrepreneurs of their own lives to create their own impact. At WOW...it’s all about POWERING FUTURES!





FIRST LEGO League (FLL), the partnership program between For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology, or FIRST and LEGO Education, has encouraged interest in coding and robotics for almost thirty years. The competition engages thousands of elementary and middle school students from around the world in research, design and programming solutions to themed problems. This year the Tucker community was represented by the LEGO Lords team.

The LEGO Lords began as an opportunity for a group of friends to spend time together.

It wasn't their first experience with FLL. In second grade, they had taken part in FLL's noncompetitive Explore season. In Explore, a team of two to six elementary schoolers meets regularly to build motorized robotic LEGO models over a period of twelve weeks. The experience teaches teamwork, communication and critical thinking skills and serves as an introduction to programming.

"We started to learn the basics of coding and how to program the robot," said William.

Fast forward to fourth grade, where friends Dhilan, Luke, Alan, Jack, William and Eli would no longer all attend the same school. FLL seemed like a great opportunity to meet outside of school hours, and the students were now old enough for the competitive league.

"We thought it would be a fun little extracurricular thing that the kids would do together to keep them seeing each other," said their coach, Tricia Glennie.

They definitely spent time together. In fact, they made a chart of the hours they met from September 2025 through February 2026 to work on their FLL project.

"We actually spent 543 hours together," William confirmed.

This season of FIRST LEGO League featured the UNEARTHED Challenge. FLL boasts that each of their seasons' themes is based on a real-world STEM topic. Field experts work with FLL to design the Challenge topic, and participants learn about the field while building and programming their robots to complete the Challenge events, or missions. The UNEARTHED Challenge exposed participants to archaeological concepts and problem-solving.

The LEGO Lords spent weeks building, programming and testing their robot. They learned to communicate their ideas with each other and combine them for improvement. Each of the LEGO Lords rotated roles to gain experience in different parts of the project. They named their competitive robot "Derpy 6 7" after the tiger from the KPop Demon Hunters movie and the 6 7 meme. They even created their own cheer utilizing the juggling hand motion familiar to the Generation Alpha cohort.

The robot they built with their LEGO Education kit natively operated in the simple Spike Prime coding base, and the team quickly found that it would not drive the robot in a straight line exactly the way they wanted. They switched to Pybrix, a more complex coding base, and Jack even progressed from block programming to writing Python code to create a menu for their coding platform.



"It was very impressive for a fourth grader to make that leap," said Tricia Glennie, "and we are very proud of him. It was an amazing thing...and so our robot would not have moved an inch without Jack this season."

The LEGO Lords went into their rookie season knowing they would have fun, but they never anticipated the scale of their journey. Their first robotics competition was the Chamblee High FLL Regional where they won the Champion's Award. After winning Regionals, they moved on to Super Regionals and won both the Innovation Project Award and the Champion's Award, qualifying them for the state competition at Georgia Tech in January 2026. The LEGO Lords won third place in robot design at state and qualified for the Western Edge Invitational, a multiday FLL competition in California. Of the 574 teams that competed during the season, only the top 12 advanced to the postseason.

To reach Western Edge, the LEGO Lords had to fundraise.

"Could we have done it without the support of our community?" Tricia Glennie asked, to a chorus of "No!" from the team. From hot dog stands to spirit nights to sponsorships, the team raised \$27,000 for their trip, \$2,000 over their goal.

Out of 88 teams from around the world competing at Western Edge, only two were from Georgia, and as ten-year-olds, the LEGO Lords were some of the youngest competitors. They came home from Western Edge with their personal best score of 370 points on a single robot table run and the second finalist award for Core Values in recognition of their teamwork, inspiration and gracious professionalism.

Their journey sparked local interest in LEGO robotics. The LEGO Lords created a dancing robot that they showed their basketball friends, and they brought their UNEARTHED robot to Tucker City Council to show attendees.

"At school, a lot of kids want to do it," said Luke. "Pretty much every single boy in my class wants to do it."

They took the opportunity to share interest in something they loved and promote STEM education for their classmates.

With the assistance of their coach, the LEGO Lords applied for and secured a STEM grant from the Burns & McDonnell Foundation for

the GLOBE Academy. This grant will fund the purchase of robots for each K-5 technology class and provide extra robotics kits for two new FLL competitive teams for the '26-'27 year. The LEGO Lords look forward to learning more about robotics in class and mentoring the new teams.

"But we'll still have our team, right?" William asked. Jack and Eli quickly reassured him that they would.

Now that they know what to expect, they've set their sights high for next season; the LEGO Lords want to make it all the way to the World Championship in Houston.

The next and final season of FIRST LEGO League kicks off August 4, 2026 with the theme BIOGLOW, an exploration of biodiversity in the world's ecosystems. BIOGLOW Founders Edition will be available in Explore for grades two through four and Challenge for grades four through eight. BIOGLOW Future Edition Leagues will be open to kindergarten through second grade and third through eighth grade.

For more information on FIRST LEGO League and how to participate, visit firstlegoleague.org



WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST CITY COUNCIL MEETING?

JULY 2026 CITY COUNCIL RECAP



The Mayor and Council approved a resolution to be a City of Civility as the new Mayor's first order of business back in January. They received recognition at the Georgia Municipal Association conference last month. This is a pledge for the City to conduct itself, both elected officials and staff, with the nine Pillars of Civility: Be considerate of others' opinions, manage your emotions, a silent voice is not always a weak voice, BE KIND, actively listen, think about the impact, ask questions to learn, remember QTIP (Quit Taking It Personal), and last, have empathy.

In celebration of July being National Recreation and Parks month, staff from the Parks and Recreation Department led the Pledge of

Allegiance and received a proclamation from Council. Staff and volunteers for Friends of Disabled Adults and Children and Peter and Paul's Place received a proclamation in recognition of National Disability Pride month, as well.

After approval of pulling out items G 6-8 for discussion, Mayor and Council approved the consent agenda consisting of the previous month's minutes and a letter of engagement for audit services for Fiscal Year 2026. The pulled items were acceptance of the Mayor's appointments to various boards: Tucker Public Facilities Authority, Michelle Battle; Tucker Downtown Development Authority, Tommy Lester and Ted Rhinehardt; and to the Zoning Board of Appeals, Robin Biro.

The following were voting items approved by the Mayor and Council:

- Ordinance for a Special Land Use Permit (SLUP-26-0004) to allow a child day care facility for up to six (6) children at 2372 Midvale Circle
- Ordinance for a Special Land Use Permit (SLUP-26-0005) to allow additional building height at 4985 Lavista Road for applicant JW Tucker LLC
- Ordinance for a Zoning Modification (RZ-26-0001) and for a Special Land Use Permit (SLUP-26-0002) to allow a drive-through facility and a Concurrent Variance (CV-

26-0001) to setback regulations at 4270 Lawrenceville Highway for Rocket Brew

- Resolution to renew the service delivery strategy for DeKalb County and the City of Tucker, Georgia
- Contract amendment with GA Power Company for Brockett Rd Sidewalk
- Contract with the Georgia Department of Transportation for Right of Way Acquisition for the Tucker-Northlake Trail
- Contract with the Georgia Department of Transportation for Right of Way Acquisition at Six Locations on Mountain Industrial Boulevard
- Contract to overhaul the Court/Council chambers AV system

The Council also held a first read and public hearing of an Ordinance to Amend the Comprehensive Plan to update the Transportation & Trails Master Plan.

There was no action taken after the executive session and the meeting adjourned.

The City of Tucker's Mayor and Council meet every second and fourth Monday of each month at City Hall, 1975 Lakeside Parkway, Suite 350. Live streaming and recordings of meetings can be found online at tuckerga.gov/agendas or [YouTube.com/cityoftucker](https://www.youtube.com/cityoftucker).



Representatives from Friends and Disabled Adults and Children as well as Peter and Paul's Place received a proclamation for National Disability Pride Month.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR PARKS ?

MONTREAL PARK MASTER PLAN



The City of Tucker is always looking toward the future of our parks. This year, we have held several community engagement opportunities for the Henderson Park Master Plan and solicited residents' feedback to guide our strategy for park improvements. Now we need your help again as we begin the Montreal Park Master Plan.

Montreal Park is a 9-acre neighborhood park that has seen the addition of a dog park in recent years, and the City recently acquired the adjacent residential parcels at 3437 and 3445 Montreal Way. The Montreal Park Master Plan will integrate this new land into the existing park footprint.

The City initially created a concept plan for Montreal Park in 2019 as a part of our first Recreation and Parks Master Plan. This concept plan included designated parking off

Alcan Way, a restroom building, additional playgrounds and pavilions, a large dog park, and a sand volleyball court. Today, much of the park is still heavily wooded and undeveloped, although there are several trails meandering through the wooded area. The developed portion of the park includes a large grassy meadow, playground, open-air pavilion with picnic tables, and dog park. The main access to the park is within the residential neighborhood, off Montreal Way.

The Montreal Park Master Plan aims to create a community driven vision for Montreal Park that preserves its neighborhood character. Core principles for the design process include respect for the natural environment through the preservation of the park's canopy, inclusive design and safety enhancements. Objectives include determining the best way to incorporate the new park properties,

improving connectivity into the park, exploring options for designated parking and identifying ways to expand and improve existing amenities, such as the addition of bathroom facilities.

The process is expected to take six months and will be completed entirely in-house by City staff. Community engagement opportunities will start in September with an online survey, as well as an event in Montreal Park on September 12. For more information and updates on the project, follow our socials and the upcoming Montreal Park Master Plan page on our website.

The city intends to start demolition work at 3437 and 3445 Montreal Way in August. Please pardon our progress as we add additional green space to our parks system!

PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM SPOTLIGHTS

HAPPENING THIS MONTH



TUCKERGA.GOV/PARKS

SENIORS: TRIVIA KICKOFF

Enjoy a lively team trivia session filled with fun questions, friendly competition, and prizes. A great opportunity to socialize and stay engaged.

Day and Time: Wednesday, August 12
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Location: Tucker Recreation Center

Age(s): 55+

Fee: Free

TEMPLE TOUR: BAPS SHRI SWAMINARAYAN MANDIR

Take a guided tour of the BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir in Lilburn, a stunning architectural landmark built with Turkish limestone, Italian marble, and Indian pink sandstone. Completed in 2007 after 17 months and over 1.3 million volunteer hours, the Mandir features more than 34,000 handcarved stone pieces assembled like a 3-D puzzle. Lunch will follow at a nearby location. Transportation will be provided.

Day & Time: Thursday, August 27, 10 a.m.

Location: Buses depart Tucker Rec. Center

Age(s): 55+

Fee: \$5 per person

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Hit the court this season and bring your game to life! The Youth Basketball League is designed to help players grow their skills, build confidence, and experience the excitement of team play in a fun and supportive environment. From first-time players to experienced athletes, everyone has a place to learn, compete, and succeed.

Days & Time: One weekday practice and Saturday games

Registration Opens: August 29

Season: October 19 - February 6

Location: Tucker Recreation Center

Age(s): 3-4 (4U), 5-6 (6U), 7-8 (8U), 9-10 (10U), 11-13

(13U), 14-17 (17U)

Fee: \$50 (4U, 6U), \$95 (8U, 10U, 13U, 17U)

ADULT PICKLEBALL LEAGUE

Experience one of the fastest-growing sports with divisions for all skill levels, from beginner to 4.5. Multiple league options ensure everyone has a place to play and compete.

Days & Time: Mon.-Thurs. Nights 5:30-9 p.m.

Registration Opens: August 17

Season Begins: September 14

Location: Henderson Park Tennis/Pickleball Courts

Age(s): 18+

Fee: \$100 per Doubles Team, \$75 per Senior (60+) Doubles Team

OPEN PLAY AUGUST

Teen Basketball Monday - Thursday 3-5 p.m.

Pickleball Tuesday & Thursday 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday 12-2:30 p.m.

Volleyball Tuesday 5:30-8 p.m.

Youth Basketball Thursday 6-8 p.m.

BABYSITTERS TRAINING W/ PEDIATRIC CPR

The American Red Cross Babysitter's Training with Adult & Pediatric First Aid/ CPR/AED course prepares youth ages 11-16 to care for children and infants safely and confidently. It includes hands-on activities, videos and discussions to develop essential real-life readiness babysitting skills. The course covers feeding, diapering, picking up and holding children safely and emergency response. We want to prepare participants well for emergencies, but CPR can be physically demanding, and participants should ideally weigh at least 85-90 pounds to participate in this portion of the course. Successful completion awards a 10-year Babysitter's Training certificate and a 2-year Adult and Pediatric First Aid/ CPR/AED certificate

Days & Times: July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 26 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Age(s): 11-15

Fee: \$150

BUG BOUTIQUE: BUTTERFLY PINNING WORKSHOP

A two-part Butterfly Pinning Workshop teaching the art of preserving and displaying ethically sourced butterflies. Participants will also decorate a frame to showcase their finished piece, creating a unique nature-inspired display.

Days & Time: Fridays, August 14, August 21, 6-7:30 p.m.

Location: Tucker Recreation Center

Age(s): 16+

Fee: \$95 one-time fee

LITTLE EXPLORERS CLUB

FUN IN THE MUD

Get ready for a messy, hands-on adventure! Little Explorers Club invites toddlers and their caregivers to explore nature through sensory play, including getting dirty, splashing, and mud-based activities that encourage creativity and outdoor discovery in our parks!

Day & Time: Saturday, August 15, 10-11 a.m.

Location: Peters Park

Age(s): 0-4

Fee: \$5 per child

KEEP HENDERSON BEAUTIFUL DAY

Give back to the community during this volunteer cleanup and beautification event. Help remove litter, improve park spaces, and support efforts to keep natural areas clean, safe, and enjoyable for all.

Day & Time: Saturday, Aug. 22, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Location: Henderson Park West
Community Garden side

AROUND TOWN

UPCOMING EVENTS IN TUCKER

MAD HATTERS
TOM PETTY TRIBUTE BAND



AUGUST 7 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN

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OF
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FUN 2026



MOVIES ON
THE GREEN



AUGUST 20 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN

FOOZER
FOO FIGHTERS/WEEZER BAND



SEPTEMBER 4 • 7 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN

DOGGY POOL
PARTY



SEPT. 7 • 10 A.M.
KELLEY COFER POOL



TUCKER



The Tucker community celebrated Independence Day on July 3 for the eighth year with the best finale to date!