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EXPLORE JOHNS HOMESTEAD

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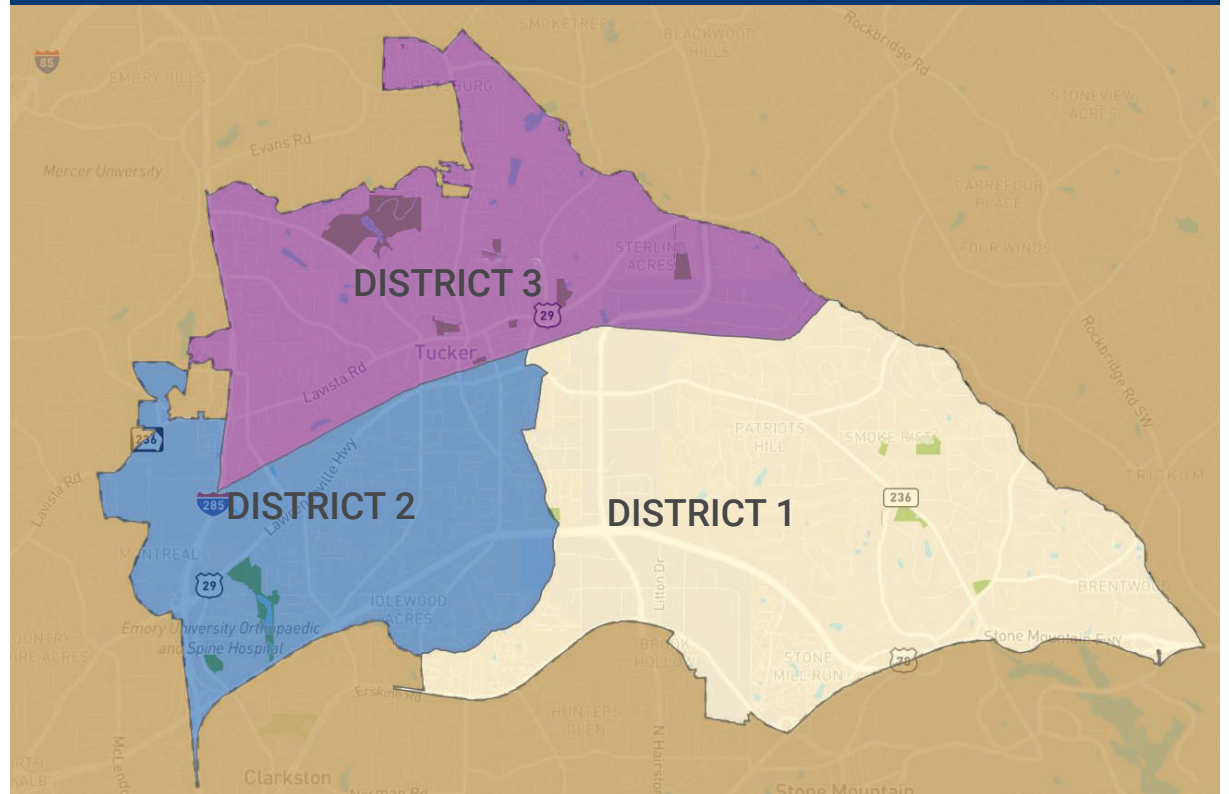
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DISTRICT MAP



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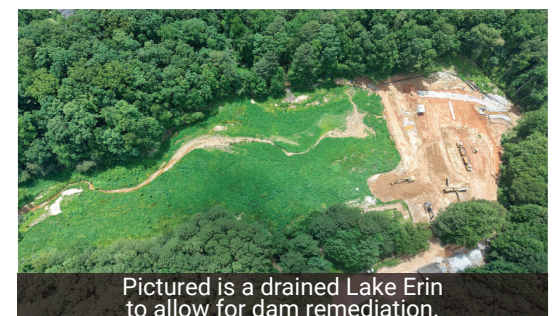
Our Ten Years in One celebration of Tucker is winding down. But that doesn't mean the celebration or growth ends.

Every day there is something great to celebrate in our City; a new playground, a repaved road, filled sidewalk gaps and efforts to make our future ADA accessible. Additionally, our amazing community consistently shows us how we came up with The Tucker Way. From our amazing volunteer run street festivals to new, locally owned businesses, our Tucker people invest in each other and us in so many ways.

We have planned a whole day of fun to close out the celebration of our ten years and as we look toward the future of our growing city. More details inside this issue and to come leading up to October 17.

Also in this issue, we explore the ways our community can engage and have a voice in the school redistricting process known as the Student Assignment Project. Read further for dates, times and expectations.

As a quick update on the Henderson Park Lake Erin Dam, the weather has surely disrupted our contractors ability to use dry soil but sunny days seem to be ahead. Now that the suitable soil onsite has been used, the contractor is importing additional soil which should accelerate the pace. We are hopeful that we will be able to make quick progress and finish this long-awaited project this fall. In the meantime, we have conducted a Henderson Park Master Plan that we are anticipating to present to Council for direction at the City Council Meeting on September 14. This particular plan was especially fun as our community engagement took us outdoors on hikes and to the playground! Your responses to the online survey were amazing and truly helped shape the future of our gem of a park.



Pictured is a drained Lake Erin to allow for dam remediation.

CITY SOCIALS



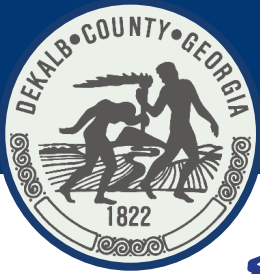
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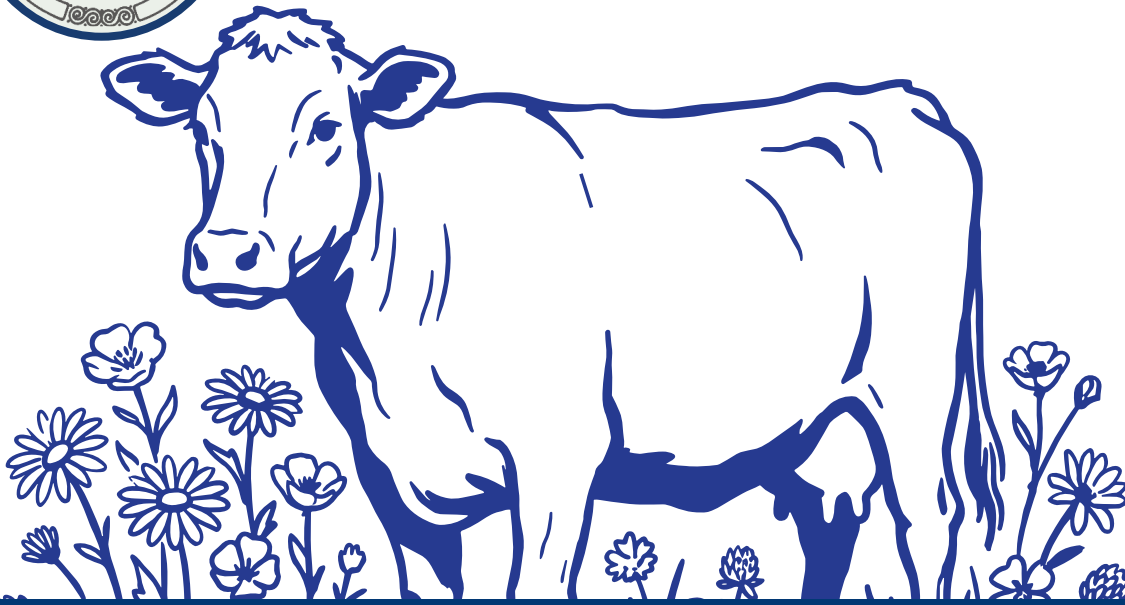
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THE COWS OF DEKALB COUNTY



DEKALB COW-NTY PRIDE

DeKalb County is celebrating the reconstruction of the DeKalb Arts Council with a new public art initiative funded by CEO Lorraine Cochran-Johnson. Each of the twelve cities in the county has been gifted a life size fiberglass cow with additional funding to design and create an original piece of art reflective of the cities' unique identities, cultures and histories and placed in a significant location.

Cows were chosen to honor DeKalb County's early history as the "Dairy Capital of Georgia." At the turn of the 20th century, much of the land in DeKalb County was undeveloped farmland. The arrival of the boll weevil around 1920 decimated cotton crops, and farmers were forced to pivot. While some grew different crops, others began dairy farming. Automobiles, electricity and refrigeration prolonged the shelf life and delivery radius of dairy products, and the growth of the nearby Atlanta market meant heavy demand. At one point, "all undeveloped land in the county was zoned for dairy farming." By 1939, 200+ dairy farms operated within DeKalb County and it had earned its title.

After World War II, industrialization sped through Metro Atlanta. Home loan programs enacted in the 1930s to alleviate the effects of the Great Depression made home buying more achievable, and it became profitable for companies to purchase large tracts of land on which to build subdivisions. When pasteurization became mandated in 1943, rather than purchase expensive new equipment, many farms sold off their land to be chopped up for housing development. The housing boom continued, and DeKalb County's population tripled in size by 1970.

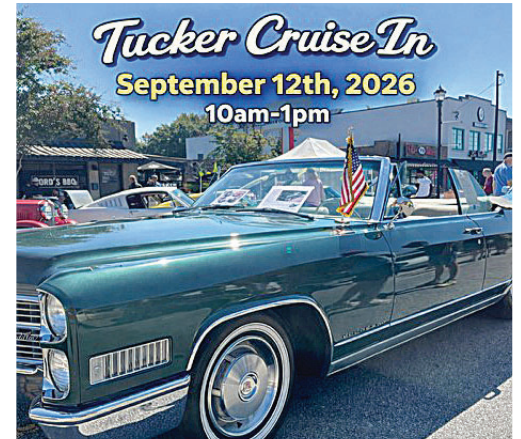
Dairy farming still had its place in DeKalb County for a time. Mathis Dairy served as a popular field trip location for DeKalb County schools from the 1950s until 1984, and the opportunity to milk Guernsey cow Rosebud and receive an "I milked Rosebud" button kept children in touch with the county's history.

The last dairy farm in DeKalb County was sold in 1995 according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The City of Tucker will place its cow at Johns Homestead Park to honor the space's history as farmland. The City placed a call for artists last month but the outcome was unknown at the time of printing. The artwork is expected to be completed by late October, and the decorated cow will be placed near the champion tree on the trail inside the park.

This article takes significant historical context from a report by Georgia State University's Heritage Preservation Graduate Studies Program, Burton et al: "Single-Family Residential Development DeKalb County, Georgia 1945-1970" and DeKalb History Center's 2023 blog post by Kathryn Turnbull, "No Cattle Left at the Ranch (Home): DeKalb's Dairies to Homes."

DATES TO KNOW



- **SEPTEMBER 4**
FIRST FRIDAY CONCERT
FOOZER
Tucker Town Green
- **SEPTEMBER 7**
CITY BUILDINGS CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY
- **SEPTEMBER 7**
DOGGY POOL PARTY
Kelley Cofer Pool
- **SEPTEMBER 9**
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
- **SEPTEMBER 12**
TUCKER CRUISE-IN
Main Street
- **SEPTEMBER 13**
SUNDAY SHOWCASE
STRANGER COMPANY
Tucker Town Green
- **SEPTEMBER 14**
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
- **SEPTEMBER 13**
UGA GAME-WATCHING PARTY
GA VS OK
KICKOFF TBA
Tucker Town Green
- **SEPTEMBER 28**
MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL MEETING

WHAT'SAP WITH DCSD?

DeKalb County School District will continue the Student Assignment Project to resolve overcrowding and underutilization during the '26-'27 academic year. Community Advisory Team interest forms were due August 25, and DCSD will select participants for this year's team from the applicant pool.

This fall's efforts are focused on area schools in Tucker and the surrounding Lakeside, Cross Keys, Chamblee, Dunwoody and Druid Hills clusters. Idlewood Elementary School will be impacted by this term's decision making due. Next term's decisions will prioritize different clusters, but all are vital to set expectations for expansions from 2027 through 2029 and the creation of a new high school cluster.

Apart from joining Community Advisory Teams, community members can also take online surveys expected to open on DCSD's website this month. Once you have completed a survey, you may register to join an online focus group. Multiple meetings will be held in the coming months with opportunity for public comment to share your thoughts, expectations and concerns.

For more information about the Student Assignment Project, visit dekalbschoolsga.org/divisions/access-and-opportunity/sap

PUBLIC COMMENT SESSIONS

ENGAGEMENT SESSION 1

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Druid Hills, Lakeside, and Tucker Clusters (Location: Lakeside HS)
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Chamblee, Dunwoody, Cross Keys Clusters (Location: Chamblee HS)

ENGAGEMENT SESSION 2

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Druid Hills, Lakeside, and Tucker Clusters (Location: Tucker HS)
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Chamblee, Dunwoody, Cross Keys Clusters (Location: Cross Keys HS)

ENGAGEMENT SESSION 3

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Druid Hills, Lakeside, and Tucker Clusters (Location: Druid Hills MS)
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
Chamblee, Dunwoody, Cross Keys Clusters (Location: Dunwoody HS)

IDLEWOOD ELEMENTARY



Idlewood Elementary is undergoing major renovations and is expected to be complete Fall 2027. The exterior will see improvements, kitchens and bathrooms will be renovated, the HVAC system will be replaced and the facilities will see increased capacity.

SMART GLASS JEWELRY



A little idea goes a long way. Just ask Kathleen Plate, founder of Smart Glass Jewelry and inventor of the patented technique for cutting post-consumer recycled glass bottles and firing them into circles and disks to create beautiful pieces of jewelry.

As a graduate student studying English literature, Plate was searching for a last minute birthday gift for a friend. With a history of crafting with her mother from her childhood days, Plate had long enjoyed working with her hands. She owned a soldering iron and various bits and bobs for projects, and she spotted an emerald green wine bottle. She knew the beautiful colored glass would make a stunning pair of earrings, so she broke open the bottle. The gift was a hit, and Plate began to make more jewelry from recycled glass.

"I started using bottles, not for any other reason than it was what I had, and I just saw the beauty in it," Plate said.

Plate first used the kind of traditional stained glass method she had learned from childhood projects to break and work with the bottles, but she began experimenting with different ways to cut and fire the glass.

"I don't ever use anything how it's supposed to," Plate said as she showcased the diamond bit band saws she uses to cut her glass. "But that machine can do what I want, so that's how we can do such beautiful, delicate cuts with the bottles."

Plate's enterprise grew from a hobby selling at festivals and shows to her own studio on Lawrenceville Highway.



After some time, her work with glass bottles caught the eye of the Coca-Cola Company. "They cold called me," Plate said. "We want you to do what you do out of our bottles.' And I was like, 'This is a prank call.'"

It was no prank call. Plate's website and online storefront, smartglassjewelry.com, now features a page for her Coca-Cola licensed glass jewelry collection. It includes earrings, bracelets and necklaces in the "antique clear" green-tinted Coca-Cola bottle glass as well as earrings and necklaces showcasing actual Coke labels.

"On one hand, I'm a very small level handcrafting artist, but I get to do it at this bigger level," Plate said, "which is very nice."

Their collaboration did not end there. Coca-Cola reached back out to Plate for a collaboration with Chick-fil-A. Virtually every Chick-fil-A location nationwide has a custom light fixture made in Kathleen Plate's Smart Glass Jewelry studio out of recycled Coca-Cola bottles. Due to the porosity of glass, or lack thereof, Plate discovered that UV-activated glass-on-glass bonding is the only long term way to attach glass.

"I'm the person who gets called when they're like, 'We want to do this thing that doesn't exist and we don't really know how to do it,'" Plate said. "I didn't know what I was doing, which is kind of good because if you don't really know what you're not supposed to do, then you'll do things that nobody's done."

Plate's mother was a chemist and her father a mechanic; she described using her father's garage workshop and tools for various projects in her youth. Her parents' perspectives



influenced her own. "I'm probably more like a mad scientist than I am an artist," Plate joked, "figuring out the machines and how to do things...I'm definitely an artist, but I'm probably the most analytical artist that you will ever meet."

While Plate is unafraid to stretch her skills with custom projects for household names, she most enjoys handcrafting jewelry with her recycled glass. "Every single one is unique," she said of her pieces.

As an artist who has run a sustainable business for thirty years, Plate advises young artists to pay attention to the monetary side of the work. "I don't say 'be smart about the money' because it's not helpful," Plate said. "One thing I did is that every time I did a show, I would take some of that money and set it aside."

"Because the thing that I didn't understand when I was younger is that the more successful you become, the more your studio is growing, the more cash you will need. You might need to buy larger amounts of ear wires. You might need a new machine. You will be able to take advantage of opportunities a lot easier if you have a nest egg that's locked and loaded for those opportunities."

"The more thoughtful you are, the easier you will be able to step in and grow."

What's next for Kathleen Plate's Tucker Way?

"I will be looking for places that I can give back to younger artists and mentors," she said. "I would love to do a curriculum for an art school or something about the financial side of it."

NEW & IMPROVED

TWIN BROTHERS LAKE AT JOHNS HOMESTEAD REOPENS



Work on Johns Homestead and the dams has been a long time coming. Johns descendant Patricia McDonald donated part of the property to DeKalb County in the early 2000s, and DeKalb County proceeded to purchase the rest of the land that would become the park within a few years.

Due to deferred maintenance, construction on the dams at Twin Brothers Lake had become a life safety issue according to a 2018 AECOM report and subsequent revisits in 2019 and 2020. Both the upper and lower dams were overgrown with vegetation, which could lead to dam failure, and the soil was no longer suitable. The upper lake had sedimentation and water quality issues. The lower dam was seeping water at the bottom, and there were issues with downstream flooding.

The bypass channel at Edinburgh Estates had become severely eroded. This was a safety issue for the people and property in the neighborhood, as this erosion created an increased risk of falling trees, stream bank failure and flooding.

Rehabilitation was necessary to restore proper drainage from the surrounding wetlands and lakes, restoring and improving the environment for both residents and the neighboring wildlife.

In 2022, the partnership of the Friends of Johns Homestead Park and Tucker-Northlake Community Improvement District helped the City secure a \$2.5 million grant from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources via the Georgia Outdoor Stewardship Program to repair and enhance the park's stormwater management system. The City matched \$1.3 million of

these funds. In addition, the Friends of Johns Homestead Park contributed \$13,000 and 1,500 volunteer manhours to the project.

Construction on the project began in winter 2025 to bring the dam into compliance with the Georgia Safe Dams Program.

Now that the dams have been rebuilt, the lake will be restocked and wildlife has begun to return. Hikers will hear frogs and may see tadpoles in the water as they traverse the park's trails.

The dams are far from the park's only upgrades. While it was closed for construction, contractors built a pier with a partially covered observation deck on the upper lake and added new benches. An ADA compliant ramp with handrails winds down to the shoreline from the new parking spots and monument sign off Stapp Drive. Two bird blinds are erected at different locations on the surrounding trail for the enjoyment of birdwatchers. New landscaping adds a touch of color to the lakeside and lines part of the trail that loops around the lake. Several new bridges allow hikers to cross the water along the trail. At various spots along the trail, educational signage explains the workings of the wetland ecosystem and markers assist hikers in orienteering. The existing pavilion [SS3.1] provides shaded space and tables for visitors to utilize at the foot of the new ramp.

August 15 the City held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the park's grand reopening. Elected officials, staff and Friends of Tucker Parks braved the summer heat to field test the new improvements and recognize the efforts of the many residents and organizations whose support were instrumental to the park's progress.



The Twin Brothers Lake and the dams saw the majority of work during construction, but the historical significance of the park includes the Johns Homestead house and outbuildings. Visible from Lawrenceville Highway, the Johns Homestead house was built between 1830 and 1833 and is one of the oldest historically significant buildings in DeKalb County. This places it at roughly ten years older than the nearby Tullie Smith Farm House kept in preservation at the Atlanta History Center.

It is also one of the oldest continuously occupied homes in the County, as the Johns descendants lived there from its construction until the 1980s for roughly 150 years. The surrounding land served as a dairy farm, grew wheat, rye, corn and oats, and hosted a campsite of the Union army during the Civil War. Due to the deterioration of the home and other structures on the property over time, it was added to the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation's Places in Peril for 2016.

Part of the homestead's significance are the techniques used to build it. The Johns dairy outbuilding is the only documented remaining vernacular rammed-earth building remaining in Georgia, and construction on the property shows evidence of the area's industrialization. Over time, the Johns family transitioned from pit-sawing wood gathered on the homestead to purchasing building materials from the surrounding area.



The Twin Brothers Lake is newer, as it was formed about 60 years ago when the dams were built to create a fishing spot. To this day residents and visitors alike share memories of fishing in the lake. In addition to maintaining the park, Tucker Parks & Recreation has offered fishing opportunities there and will host beginners' fishing classes at the lake this fall.

The dams and bioretention lake at Johns Homestead are a vital part of the City of Tucker's stormwater infrastructure, as the Twin Brothers Lake serves as a stormwater reservoir. In 2022, the residents of the City of Tucker voted via referendum for the City to take over stormwater responsibilities from DeKalb County. The City's Public Works department leapt into motion July 1, 2023 to begin updating, repairing and expanding the City's stormwater system.

The success of the project is a testament to the City's care for the natural spaces under its watch and the efforts of our incredible community partners.

Visit Johns Homestead Park and see the improvements at Twin Brothers Lakes at 3570 Stapp Drive, or visit the Lawrenceville Highway side at 3093 Lawrenceville Highway to walk the trails and see the historic home.



WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST CITY COUNCIL MEETING?

AUGUST 2026 CITY COUNCIL RECAP

Tucker's Mayor and Council had fairly light agendas this month despite holding only one meeting in July.

In the first meeting on August 10, the following was approved via the consent agenda:

- A contract with the Georgia Department of Transportation for a time extension for the intersection improvements at Hugh Howell Road and Mountain Industrial Boulevard
- A contract for tennis court improvements at Rosenfeld Park
- Two contracts for multiple stormwater repair projects

Mayor Lerner completed her appointments for the Tucker Development Authority with the approval to appoint Khannan Teyf.

The Mayor and Council approved a request for emergency funding to repair a growing sink hole on Windsong Way. City staff worked fast once alerted to the safety concerns and the repair has since been completed.

The City's update to the Transportation and Trails Master Plan was approved to amend the Comprehensive Plan that was adopted in 2023.

In new business the Mayor and Council heard the first read for two ordinances. One to consider a 12-month extension of a SLUP that was approved in July of 2022, and the other concerning an amendment to the City Code to align with State Code regarding animals and litter regulation.

As a last order of business, the Mayor and Council unanimously approved an Intergovernmental Agreement with DeKalb County to acquire property from DeKalb County at 4345 Cowan Road for the purposes of recreation and other purposes.

In the second meeting of August the Mayor and Council met for a work session. A special group led the Pledge of Allegiance, representatives from the ARTucker event and the winner of the middle school art contest, Oliver Weaver, pictured with his mother, Councilmember Alexis Weaver.

DeKalb County School District Interim Superintendent Dr. Norman Sauce III presented an update on the start of the school year and DCSD staff presented on the renewed Student Assignment effort. The Council was excited to learn that the student population in the overall Tucker Cluster is growing, illustrating people's confidence in our cluster and our city. Public engagement opportunities for input on SAP for the Tucker Cluster starts in September. Please reference their website dekalbschoolsga.org/SAP for details and dates.

The Mayor took some time to highlight the partnership between the school district and the City. She, Council and City staff are often in the schools, helping with educating on local government, partnering with students on STEM projects and the inaugural year of the Mayor's Book Club.

City staff then presented on the Lawrenceville Highway Improvements and streetscape standards, seeking feedback and guidance from the Mayor and Council on how they would like to see the City move forward with decisions on project scope and updates to our City Code.

Following the presentations and lively discussion, the Mayor and Council received the monthly financial report and upcoming agenda items.

Tucker's Mayor and City Council meet on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at City Hall located at 1975 Lakeside Parkway. Meetings are livestreamed and recorded on the City's YouTube channel youtube.com/cityoftucker.



Councilmember Alexis Weaver and son, Oliver.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR PARKS ?

TEN-TOBER FESTIVAL

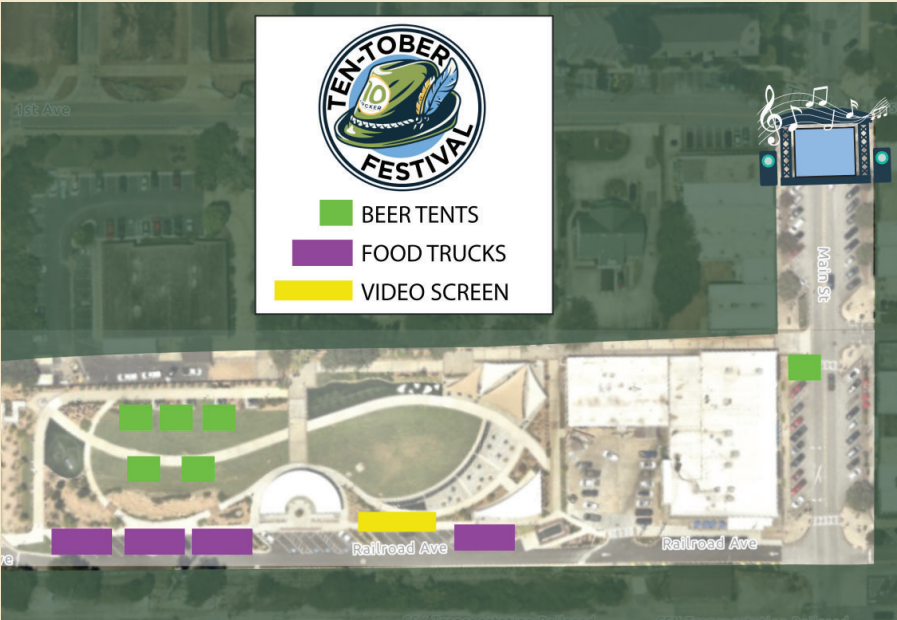


The City of Tucker is going all out for its 10th anniversary finale. On October 17, 2026, Tucker Town Green and Main Street will come alive for the Tucker Ten-Tober Festival, a spectacular, free celebration marking a decade of incorporation, community and the spirit of the Tucker Way. The grand finale of the city's year-long 10th-anniversary celebration will offer something for everyone, from college football and family activities to a headline performance by legendary band Starship.

The festivities kick off at 3 p.m. with a family-friendly Oktoberfest celebration featuring live music, traditional games, activities and a curated selection of six local breweries. College football fans can catch the UGA vs. Auburn game on the giant screen at Tucker Town Green, giving fans a chance to enjoy the game together as part of the day's festivities.

As the evening gets underway, the celebration will continue on Main Street with a live performance by Starship, bringing one of rock's legendary bands to Tucker for the city's milestone celebration.

Starship's iconic song "We Built This City" offers a fitting and fun theme for Tucker's 10th anniversary. Over the past decade, Tucker has literally built a city: one shaped by its residents, businesses, neighborhoods and community organizations.



EVENT DETAILS

OCTOBER 17

Main Street will be closed starting at 6 a.m., First Avenue to Railroad Avenue

TUCKER TOWN GREEN

2:45 p.m. – Public is welcome

3:30 p.m. (tentatively) – Georgia vs Auburn

5 p.m. – Ten-Toberfest Games and Activities (subject to change)

- Live Brass Band
- Stein Holding Competition
- Pretzel Toss
- Keg Roll Relay
- Cornhole
- Giant Jenga
- Beer Trivia
- And More...

6:45 p.m. – Transition to Main Street

7 p.m. – 10-year celebration speeches and recognition

7:15 p.m. – Starship featuring Mickey Thomas

11:30 p.m. – Main Street reopens to traffic

PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM SPOTLIGHTS

HAPPENING THIS MONTH

TUCKERGA.GOV/PARKS

YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Registration ends September 17
Baseball: 4u-8u
Fee: \$50 (4u)
\$110 (6u,8u)
Softball: 8u-12u
Fee: \$110
Contact Chris Satterfield
chrissatterfield@tuckerga.gov

YOUTH WINTER BASKETBALL

Ages: 4u-17u
Evaluations for 6u and up: last two weeks of October
Fee:
\$50 (4u,6u)
\$95 (8u-17u)
Contact Chris Satterfield
chrissatterfield@tuckerga.gov

LABOR DAY VOLUNTEER DAY

Date: Monday, September 7
Time: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Location: Kelley Cofer Park | 4259 N. Park Drive
Fee: Free
Contact: Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

WILD WALK

Date: Wednesday, September 9
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Johns Homestead Park | 3071 Lawrenceville Hwy
Fee: Free
Bird Observation Walk with Melanie Furr
Contact Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

HOME HYDROPONICS WORKSHOP

Date: Saturday, September 12
Time: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Location: Tucker Recreation Center
Fee: \$35
Registration required
Contact Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

REEL FUN FISHING

Date: Tuesday, September 15
Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Kelley Cofer Park
Fee: \$5 per participant
Registration required
Contact Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

LINE DANCING

Date: Wednesday, September 16
Time: 6:45 p.m. (professional instruction 7-8 p.m.)
Location: Tucker Recreation Center
Cost: \$10 per participant
Registration required
Contact Stacey Harris
sharris@tuckerga.gov

PARKS IN THE DARK: FLYING INSECTS

Date: Friday, September 18
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: Tucker Nature Preserve
Fee: Free
Registration recommended
Contact Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

SENIOR OUTING: SAVOY AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM

Date: Thursday, September 24
Time: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Location: Tucker Recreation Center
Buses will leave TRC at 10 a.m.
Fee: \$20 per person
Registration required
Contact Stacey Harris, sharris@tuckerga.gov

STROLLER WALKING CLUB

Date: Thursday, September 24
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Tucker Town Green
Fee: Free
Contact Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

FAMILY NATURE CRAFT WORKSHOP

Date: Saturday, September 26
Time: 11 a.m. -12 p.m.
Location: Tucker Recreation Center | 4898 Lavista Road
Fee: \$5 per child; adults are free.
Registration required
Contact Charlie Chavez
cchavez@tuckerga.gov

SENIOR OVERNIGHT TRIP – CHATTANOOGA, TN

Dates: Friday, October 2 – Sunday, October 4
Time: Depart from Tucker Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m.
Fee: \$140
Registration required
Registration fee covers the cost of the train ride, art museum tour, sunset cruise, Ruby Falls, transportation, and light snacks.
Contact Stacey Harris, sharris@tuckerga.gov or Joe Stewart, jstewart@tuckerga.gov



AROUND TOWN

UPCOMING EVENTS IN TUCKER

SUNDAY SHOWCASE

AN AFTERNOON OF GREAT TUNES,
FRESH AIR, AND COMMUNITY VIBES



SUNDAY SEPT. 13, 12 P.M.
TUCKER TOWN GREEN



9-26 UGA vs OK
10-10 UGA vs ALABAMA
10-17 UGA vs AUBURN

TUCKER TOWN GREEN
GAME TIMES TBA

**UNDERSTANDING
ELDER LAW**
SEPTEMBER 16
11:30 A.M.-1 P.M.
Tucker Recreation Center

SENIOR OUTING
SAVOY AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM
Cartersville, GA
SEPTEMBER 24
\$20 includes transportation

PERK UP WITH PARKS

**OCTOBER 17, 9-10 A.M.
TUCKER REC CENTER**



TUCKER



The City of Tucker is proud to hang the student art submissions from the ARTucker middle school contest in the Council Chambers lobby.