

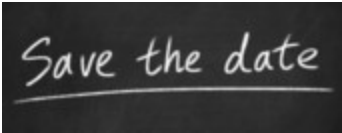
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October 2026



City of Tucson Parks and Recreation Parks and Rec Roundup banner with white text overlaid on a baseball field background showing green grass and infield dirt.



Save the date written in white chalk-style text on a dark chalkboard background with an underline beneath the text.

Santa Rita Park Grand Reopening
Friday, Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

Movie in the Park at Santa Rita Park
Saturday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m.

Quincie Douglas Trunk-or-Treat
Friday, Oct. 9, 6-9 p.m.

Jacobs Park Grand Reopening
Thursday, Oct. 15,
11:30 a.m.

Boo Bash
Saturday, Oct. 17

100-Acre Wood Bike Park Grand Opening
Monday, Oct. 19, 5 p.m.



Halloween-themed Boo Bash flyer with cartoon characters. Event is Saturday, Oct. 17, 5–8 p.m., at Lincoln Park Soccer Fields. Activities include trunk-or-treat, food trucks, games and music.

BOO BASH

Tucson Parks and Recreation presents Boo Bash at Lincoln Park, a free, fun-filled night of tricks and treats. Enjoy carnival games, a haunted playground, entertainment, trunk-or-treat, show off your costumes, and more. Food will be available for purchase. Please remember to bring your own bag to collect candy from all the games and trunk-or-treats.

When: Saturday, Oct. 17, 5-8 p.m.

Where: Lincoln Park soccer fields, 4325 S. Pantano Road

Sponsors: Renewal by Andersen, ICCU, American Furniture Warehouse, and Ideatek

[MORE INFO](#)

Monday, Oct. 19, 5 p.m.

**2018 Parks +
Connections Bond
Oversight Commission
Hybrid Meeting**

Monday, Oct. 19
([online](#) and in-person)

**Fall Class Registration
Deadline**

Tuesday, Oct. 26

TPRC Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 28
([online](#) and in-person).

**Upcoming Edith Ball
Adaptive Recreation
Center Closure**

Nov. 30-Feb. 2027



Graphic with the words "We're Hiring" in white text on red banners, beside an empty lifeguard chair with a red rescue tube and a folded red-and-white umbrella, set against bright blue pool water. The Tucson Parks and Recreation logo is in the top left corner.

**SIGN UP TO GET CERTIFIED AND HIRED AS A
LIFEGUARD**

We are hiring lifeguards to operate and maintain safety at city pools this winter. The minimum age to be a lifeguard is 15. Pay starts at \$16.75/hour. The lifeguard class is an intense, fast-paced course, and strong swim skills are required. Those interested can sign up for a swim test to begin the process.

MORE INFO



A staff member leads an interactive science demonstration for a group of elementary-age children at an after-school or summer program, with kids gathered around a table watching as she works with a red balloon.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL BREAK SCHOOL'S OUT CAMPS

Tucson Parks and Recreation will be offering School's Out Fall Break Camps at multiple sites throughout Tucson for children ages 5-11 (must be in kindergarten), or the In-Betweeners Club for ages 12-14. Camps will be from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 5-9 (for Cherry Avenue Center serving SUSD) and Oct. 12-16 (for sites serving TUSD). The cost is \$50 per city-resident or \$75 for non-city residents. Activities include games, sports, social interaction, dance, and art projects. Register online by following

the link below.

MORE INFO



Collage of City of Tucson Parks and Recreation programs, showing children and adults participating in basketball, arts and crafts, group fitness, and indoor cycling. A blue panel reads "LEARN ENGAGE DISCOVER" above the City of Tucson Parks & Recreation logo

DEADLINE APPROACHING TO REGISTER FOR FALL CLASSES

Tucson Parks and Recreation invites residents to fuel their passion and ignite their creativity with a variety of fall indoor leisure classes, including arts and crafts, dance, gymnastics, jewelry making, glass fusing, and music, with the full class schedule viewable online at the link below. The registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2026, for Session 2. For questions or more information, contact Registration Services at 520-791-4877.

VIEW AND REGISTER



LAP SWIM PASS REQUIRED AT CITY POOLS

Tucson Parks and Recreation will require a Lap Swim Pass to lap swim or water walk at any City pool. Recreational swim remains free. Passes come in two options: a Monthly Pass (\$30 resident/\$45 non-resident, unlimited visits, expires one month from purchase) or a Punch Pass (\$10/\$15 resident/non-resident per 5 visits, minimum 5-punch purchase, expires one year from purchase). Swimmers must complete account registration in person at their first purchase to receive a scannable membership barcode (required for every visit), after which monthly renewals and additional punches can be purchased online. In-person setup is available at 13 recreation centers, though passes themselves are not sold at pool locations except Edith Ball Adaptive Recreation Center. Separately, a new fall pool schedule has taken effect and runs through Saturday, Nov. 7, at seven pool locations.

MORE INFO



Three-panel image showing fitness facilities including a gym with various exercise equipment and weight machines, an indoor walking track with blue surface and white lane markings, and a person using strength training equipment.

STAY ACTIVE AND FIT AT A RECREATION CENTER NEAR YOU

Take advantage of fitness opportunities and recreation amenities by using a recreation center near you. Tucson Parks and Recreation offers a free Community Pass providing access to eight locations throughout the city: Fred Archer, Cherry Avenue, El Rio, Freedom, Marty Birdman, Oury, Quincie Douglas, and Santa Rosa centers. Three other types of passes are offered for all other locations: Universal, Restricted, and the Senior Activity Card. Universal Passes must be purchased for the El Pueblo Center, Morris K. Udall Center, and William M. Clements centers. The Restricted Pass can only be used at Donna R. Liggins and Randolph centers. The Senior Activity Card may be used at Armory Park Center, El Pueblo Activity Center and Senior Center, and Morris K. Udall Center, and Carol West Senior Center on any day, and on all other centers designated "Senior Days." Depending on the location, benefits may include using the gymnasium, weight room, indoor track, racquetball courts, locker rooms, and game areas. All participants must take a certification class before using weight equipment.

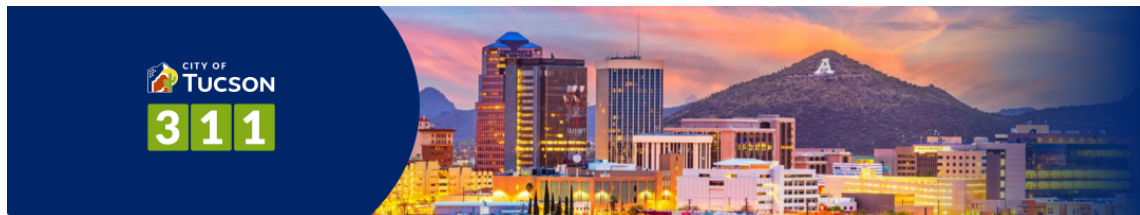
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NOW HIRING

Trade Specialist Construction Maintenance - \$19.97 - \$34.44 (closes Oct. 4)

KIDCO Recreation Worker (Part-time) - \$15.45 - \$22.50 (closes Oct. 5)

APPLY



City of Tucson 311 banner featuring the city logo and large green 311 numbers on a dark blue background, with a panoramic photo of downtown Tucson's skyline at sunset showing office buildings and Sentinel Peak (A Mountain) in the background.

REPORT ISSUES IN A PARK USING 311 MOBILE APP

Do you need to report an issue in a City park? Download the Tucson 311 app on your phone or report it on the City's website below. With the free mobile app and web tools, Tucsonans are able to provide Parks and Recreation staff with pictures, specific descriptions, and the details needed to get the job done. In addition, the platform allows requests to be documented in our centralized management system for assured resolution.

MORE INFO



Wooden bike ramp feature on a dirt trail at 100-Acre Wood Bike Park, with desert trees and mountains under a blue sky with white clouds.

GRAND OPENING OF 100-ACRE WOOD BIKE PARK

Tucson Mayor Regina Romero, Ward 4 Council Member Nikki Lee, Ward 6 Council Member Miranda Schubert, and Tucson Parks and Recreation invite the community to the grand opening of 100-Acre Wood Bike Park at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at 2801 S.

Alvernon Way. More than 20 years in the making, the park reflects a partnership among the City of Tucson, Pima County, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona State Parks and the local bike community, and features more than 8 miles of purpose-built mountain biking trails and riding features, plus 3 miles of multi-use trails. The project was funded by the Arizona State Parks and Trails Heritage Fund, The Trek Foundation, and Sonoran Desert Mountain Bicyclists, with matching funds from the City of Tucson.

Parking: There is **no on-site parking** at 100-Acre Wood Bike Park. Attendees are encouraged to park at Freedom Park Center, c, or Todd Harris Sports Complex, 2400 S Craycroft Rd., and ride to the site along the Aviation Bikeway.



Tucson Delivers Parks and Connections Updates banner with white text on a green grass background.

In November 2018, City of Tucson voters approved Proposition 407, a \$225 million bond package for capital improvements. The bond funds are dedicated to improving City park amenities (playgrounds, sports fields, pools, splash pads, and recreation centers) as well as connections (pedestrian pathways, bicycle pathways, and pedestrian and bicycle safety). For more information on all the projects planned and status updates, visit TucsonDelivers.Tucsonaz.gov.

2018 Parks + Connections Bond Oversight Commission Hybrid Meeting

The Tucson Delivers Program is monitored by 11 members of the public appointed to the [2018 Parks and Connections Bond Oversight Commission](#). Their next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, at 5:30 p.m., virtually and at 900 S. Randolph Way, Tucson, AZ, 85716.

Click [HERE](#) to join the meeting.

If you wish to address the Commission, please email Diana Schroeder at Diana.Schroeder@tucsonaz.gov or call 520-837-8162 by 10 a.m. on Oct. 19, with your full name, mailing address, phone number, the topic you wish to address, and if you would like to be added to our email distribution list for future notifications and updates.





Collage of Santa Rita Park amenities, including colorful shade structures, a playground, covered picnic area, and a large community mosaic featuring the words “Familia • Friends • Fun” and images of people, plants, and desert landscapes.

SANTA RITA PARK GRAND REOPENING OCT. 2-3

Santa Rita Park, 401 E. 22nd St., is celebrating its grand reopening Oct. 2–3 following a multi-year renovation shaped by extensive community input.

The celebration begins Friday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m., with a ribbon-cutting at 5:30 p.m. The newly renovated park features a splash pad and shaded playground, new walking paths and plaza, improved sports fields, a new restroom and parking lot, updated irrigation, more than 300 new trees and shrubs, and improved ADA accessibility.

The renovation also includes a new community-inspired public art installation featuring a mosaic mural, metal benches, and ceramic tiles created by local elementary school students. The artwork reflects the history and stories of the Santa Rita Park neighborhood.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the Ward 5 Council Office of Selina Barajas will host Movies in the Park featuring “The Super Mario Galaxy Movie”. Activities begin at 6 p.m. and include a food truck, kids' activities, and more.

The park renovation was funded through Tucson Delivers Proposition 407, the City Framework, a Tohono O'odham Nation Gaming Grant, and impact fees.

MORE INFO



Collage of renovated Jacobs Park: a picnic area with a blue-roofed ramada, a skate park with ramps, a splash pad with colorful spray features, and a lighted softball field with the Santa Catalina Mountains in the background.

JACOBS PARK GRAND REOPENING Oct. 15

Tucson Mayor Regina Romero, Ward 3 Council Member Kevin Dahl, City Parks Alliance, the National Park Service, and Tucson Parks and Recreation invite the community to celebrate the grand reopening of Jacobs Park and Nicolas P. Ochoa Soccer Complex on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11:30 a.m. at 3300 N. Fairview Ave. Since

July 2021, Tucson Parks and Recreation has worked with the community on a master plan for the 48-acre park, supported by an Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership grant from the National Park Service.

The renovation turns Jacobs Park into a multi-generational, climate-resilient destination with a new lighted two-field softball complex, pickleball, futsal, and volleyball courts, a skate park, a family picnic area, an expanded dog park, new restrooms and ramadas, refurbished sports courts, playground surfacing, pool and splash pad enhancements, green stormwater infrastructure, and a replacement irrigation system. The project was funded by Proposition 407 (\$3,960,300), the Land and Water Conservation Fund's Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership program (\$2,995,500), City Framework Funds (\$1,100,000), Impact Fees (\$800,000), and Storm to Shade funds (\$300,000), with design by Norris Design and construction by Sellers and Sons.

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