

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

Pursuant to Section 54954.2 of the Government Code of the State of California, a Regular meeting of the **PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION** is hereby called for:

Date/Time: Thursday, July 1, 2010, 7:00 p.m.
(or as soon thereafter as possible)

Location: City Hall Council Chambers
333 Civic Center Plaza, Tracy

Government Code Section 54954.3 states that every public meeting shall provide an opportunity for the public to address the Commission on any item, before or during consideration of the item, however, no action shall be taken on any item not on the agenda.

MEETING AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Items from the Audience – *In accordance with Procedures for Preparation, Posting and Distribution of Agendas and the Conduct of Public Meetings, adopted by Resolution 2008-140, any item not on the agenda brought up by the public at a meeting, shall be automatically referred to staff. If staff is not able to resolve the matter satisfactorily, the member of the public may request a Commission Member to sponsor the item for discussion at a future meeting.*
4. Approval of Minutes – *June Minutes will be presented at the Regular Parks Commission Meeting on August 5, 2010.*
5. Correspondence
6. Election of Chair and Vice-Chair
7. Old Business
 - a. Update Commission Goals for Fiscal Year 2010/2011
8. New Business
 - a. Receive presentation regarding Neighborhood Watch Program
 - b. Review and approve policy changes for rental booking window pertaining to city-owned facilities.
 - c. Select a Parks Commissioner to receive a proclamation for “July is Parks and Recreation Month” from the Mayor at the July 6, 2010, City Council Meeting.
9. Items from the Commission
10. Items from Staff
 - a. Parks and Community Services Director Report
 - i. Upcoming Events and Programs
 - ii. Youth Sports Leagues MOU Update
 - b. Recreation Division Update
 - c. Facilities Report
 - d. Public Works Parks Maintenance Division Report
11. Items from the Audience
12. Adjournment

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PARKS & COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION MEETING
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AGENDA ITEM 7.a.

REQUEST

UPDATE COMMISSION GOALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010/2011

DISCUSSION

At the Regular Parks Commission Meeting on April 1, 2010, the Commission determined their top three priority goals they would like to work on as a Commission over the next year. These goals are in line with both the Council Strategic Priorities as well as the Bylaws of the Commission. For each priority goal, the Commission also determined its Key Focus Area along with a description of "What Success Will Look Like."

At the Regular Parks Commission Meeting on May 6, 2010, the Commission began the development of the specific action items and timelines for each commission goal for the Fiscal Year 2010/2011.

Below are the top three prioritized goals (See Attachment "A"), as determined by the Commission.

1. **Support Increased Revenue:**
 Enhancing revenue to increase services, seeking funding opportunities, fundraising.

2. **Communication/Marketing:**
 Look at new ways to make the Commission more visible and accessible; to get feedback from community.; and to widen participation of the number, the types of people of all ages, of our programs and services, keeping in mind current economic trends.

3. **Park Safety:**
 Encourage or enhance community and neighborhood support of parks.

The following action items are being actively pursued by the Commission (See Attachment "A"):

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|----------|---|-----------------------|
| 1.1.A.1 | Identify a Project
<i>Potential Projects identified by commission:</i> | Commission |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bathroom at El Pescadero Park • 2nd Dog Park • 2nd Skate Park • Benches / Walking Areas for Seniors • Benches, or other amenities, at Fine Park • Improved Skate Elements at Schwartz Park | |
| 2.1.A.1. | Research other marketing models and emerging concepts | Winchell, Gouveia |
| 2.1.A.2. | Evaluate current Marketing Plan (what are we already doing) | Winchell, Gouveia |
| 3.1.A.1 | Identify the potential topics found in parks | Birk, Jayne, Saltzman |
| 3.1.A.2 | Evaluate and compile current menu of services/options | Birk, Jayne, Saltzman |
| 3.1.A.3. | Set agenda timeline for presentation from service providers | Commission |

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the General Fund.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Commission update Commission Goal for Fiscal Year 2010/2011.

Attachment "A" – Parks Commission Goals Matrix for Fiscal Year 2010/2011

Prepared by: Mark Honberger, Recreation Supervisor

Approved by: Rod Buchanan, Director of Parks and Community Services

PARKS COMMISSION GOALS ~ FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

Item	Goal	Key Focus Area for FY 2010/2011	Objective	Action Steps	Completion Date	Status (Assignment)
1	<p>SUPPORT INCREASED REVENUE</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Enhancing revenue to increase services, seeking funding opportunities, fundraising</p>	<p>1.1. RAISE FUNDS TO COMPLETE A SPECIAL PROJECT</p>	<p>1.1.A. Select a project</p>	1.1.A.1. Identify Project	July Meeting	Commission
				1.1.A.2. Define scope and budget necessary to complete the project	August Meeting	Staff
				1.1.B.3.		
				1.1.A.4.		
			<p>1.1.B. Raise Funds for Project</p>	1.1.B.1. Develop fundraising strategies * Request funds from Foundation?		
				1.1.B.2.		
				1.1.B.3.		
				1.1.B.4.		
			<p>1.1.C. Complete Project</p>	1.1.C.1.		
				1.1.C.2.		
				1.1.C.3.		
				1.1.C.4.		

PARKS COMMISSION GOALS ~ FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

Item	Goal	Key Focus Area for FY 2010/2011	Objective	Action Steps	Completion Date	Status (Assignment)
2	<p>COMMUNICATION & MARKETING</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Look at ways to get the word out; to make Commission more visible and accessible; to get feedback from community; and to widen participation keeping in mind current economic trends</p>	2.1. MARKETING	2.1.A. Develop a Marketing Plan	2.1.A.1. Research other marketing models and emerging concepts	July Meeting	Winchell, Gouveia
				2.1.A.2. Evaluate current plan (what are we already doing)	July Meeting	Winchell, Gouveia
				2.1.A.3. Develop budget and recommendations	September Meeting	Winchell, Gouveia
				2.1.A.4. Identify the audience and marketing tools	September Meeting	Winchell, Gouveia
			2.1.B. Implement the Marketing Plan	2.1.B.1.		
				2.1.B.2.		
				2.1.B.3.		
				2.1.B.4.		
			2.1.C. Ensure a consistent process of: Plan - Monitor - Survey	2.1.C.1. Have a Commission representative on marketing team ??		
				2.1.C.2. Identify venue of opportunities for marketing (events) ??		
				2.1.C.3. Tracy Press ??		
				2.1.C.4.		

PARKS COMMISSION GOALS ~ FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

Item	Goal	Key Focus Area for FY 2010/2011	Objective	Action Steps	Completion Date	Status (Assignment)
3	PARK SAFETY ----- Encourage or enhance community and neighborhood support of parks	3.1. BRING CORRECTIVE ELEMENTS THE CITY CAN PROVIDE IN RESPONSE TO A TROUBLED PARK	3.1.A. Identify the menu of services and options	3.1.A.1. Identify the potential topics	July Meeting	Birk, Jayne, Saltzman
				3.1.A.2. Evaluate and compile current menu of services and options	July Meeting	
				3.1.A.3. Receive presentations from service providers (volunteers, Park Watch, Neighborhood Watch, City Public Safety Strategy Team, MCYSN, Public Works, PD, PTA, neighborhood groups, Tracy Press, Foundation)		Set an agenda timeline for these presentations ----- Park Watch (Jul/Aug) Neighborhood Watch (Jul/Aug)
				3.1.A.4.		
			3.1.B. Format and develop the presentation and roles	3.1.B.1.		
				3.1.B.2.		
				3.1.B.3.		
			3.1.C. Visit parks to identify the issues	3.1.C.1. Include visits to local school parent groups		
				3.1.C.2.		
				3.1.C.3.		
				3.1.C.4.		
			3.1.D. Leave them with an avenue of feedback, a follow-up method	3.1.D.1.		
				3.1.D.2.		
				3.1.D.3.		
				3.1.D.4.		

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AGENDA ITEM 8.a.

REQUEST

RECEIVE PRESENTATION REGARDING NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PROGRAM

DISCUSSION

At the Regular Parks Commission Meeting on April 1, 2010, the Commission determined their top three priority goals they would like to work on as a Commission over the next year. One of the Top Three Priority Goals was "**Park Safety**" with the goal of "*Encouraging or enhancing community and neighborhood support of parks*" by "Communicating corrective that may be available."

At the Regular Parks Commission Meeting on May 6, 2010, the Commission began the development of the specific action items and timelines for each commission goal for the Fiscal Year 2010/2011. One of the action items identified was to determine the menu of potential services and options that may be available to be applied to identified park issues. Towards this end, the Commission drafted a list of potential other community service providers, with the desire of learning more about what each community service provider has to offer.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the General Fund.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Commission receive presentation regarding the Neighborhood Watch Program

Prepared by: Mark Honberger, Recreation Supervisor

Approved by: Rod Buchanan, Director of Parks and Community Services

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AGENDA ITEM 8.b.

REQUEST

**REVIEW AND APPROVE POLICY CHANGES FOR RENTAL BOOKING WINDOWS
PERTAINING TO CITY-OWNED FACILITIES**

DISCUSSION

Current Booking Window Rental Policy

Per Tracy Municipal Code, TMC 4.16.060(a) – *Any person applying for a facility permit shall file an application on a form provided by the Director, not less than twenty (20) days, nor more than one year (365 days) prior to the proposed use of the facility. The Director may waive the application deadline for good cause if sufficient time remains to process the application, and for the City to prepare for the requested use.....*

All of the Parks and Community Services Department Facility Rental Application Materials carry the statement that “Applications for use of City facilities must be submitted the department at least twenty (20) days in advance of planned activity.” Generally speaking, staff holds to this 20 day requirement. Having more days is especially important for more complicated events, in order to allow all departments time to review. There are situations, however, where exceptions can be made to the 20 day requirement based on the rental being a simple transaction such as for a meeting room or for park picnic area. These exceptions are made in compliance with above stated TMC, in that sufficient time remains to process the application and for the city to prepare for the requested use. Making these types of exceptions may allow for increased revenue.

Staff is recommending a policy, the “Quick Book” Booking Window Policy, which will provide clarity as to when the exceptions will be made to the 20 day application deadline requirement; and how much time is minimally needed to process simple applications.

PRELIMINARY EVALUATION COMPARING SIMPLE AND COMPLEX RENTALS:

SIMPLE RENTAL EXAMPLES ~ Applications that can be processed same day:

Can be processed with less than 20 days notice, a.k.a. “Quick Book”. These include:

- *Meetings* – Meeting Room Rentals that do not require a caterer
- *Indoor Functions* – Large Room Rentals for basic gatherings, meals, or funerals
- *Small Picnics* – Park Rentals within the Picnic Shade Structure

COMPLEX RENTAL EXAMPLES ~ Applications requiring further review:

Must be submitted not less than 20 days from date of rental. These include:

- *Street Events* – All Use of City Streets, Parking Lots, or Public Right-of-Way
- *Dances* – Rentals for the purpose of teen dances
- *Large Picnics* – Park Rentals that extend beyond the Picnic Shade Structure
- *Community Events* – Any Outdoor Rental that will have over 100 people
- *Non-Normal Use* – Any application requesting a unique use of a facility or park
- *Event Map* – Required for any outdoor event, besides Small Picnics
- *Routed Applications* – Any application that requires review by other city depts.
- *Missing Information* – Any application that does not have all the necessary information, insurance certificates, or payment of fees and deposits

“QUICK BOOK” Booking Window Rental Policy

Applications for Simple Rentals, which are received by Noon on a Wednesday for events occurring the following Saturday or later, may be processed. Only Simple Rentals will be allowed to participate in the “Quick Book” booking window. Rentals processed through the “Quick Book” booking window will still be subject to the existing Rental Cancellation Policies.

The purpose of this policy is to facilitate the processing of Simple Rentals so as to increase the community’s utilization of city-owned meeting rooms and gathering spaces. The setting of a Wednesday by Noon deadline for Simple Rentals, typically will allow staff ample time to coordinate the necessary scheduling of maintenance staff and Facility Attendants. This same timeline structure is currently in place for the rental of sports fields.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Commission review and approve policy changes for rental booking windows pertaining to city-owned facilities.

Prepared by: Mark Honberger, Recreation Supervisor

Approved by: Rod Buchanan, Director of Parks and Community Services

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AGENDA ITEM 8.c.

REQUEST

SELECT A COMMISSIONER TO RECEIVE A PROCLAMATION FOR “JULY IS PARKS AND RECREATION MONTH” FROM THE MAYOR AT THE JULY 6, 2010, CITY COUNCIL MEETING

DISCUSSION

The City of Tracy recognizes July as “Parks and Recreation Month” annually because of the various benefits its programs and facilities offer to the residents of Tracy.

The various programs offered in the City of Tracy through the Parks and Community Services Department promote health and wellness, strengthen community image, create a sense of place, and foster human development.

This year, at the July 6 2010 City Council meeting in July, the Council will proclaim July as “Parks and Recreation Month” for 2010 in recognition of that contribution. A copy of the proposed Proclamation is attached to this report as Exhibit “A.”

RECOMMENDATION

That a Commissioner be selected to attend the City Council meeting on July 6, 2010, to receive the Proclamation for “July is Parks and Recreation Month” from the Mayor on behalf of the residents of Tracy.

ATTACHMENT

Exhibit “A” – “July is Parks and Recreation Month” Draft Proclamation

Prepared by: Kim Scarlata, Recreation Supervisor

Approved by: Rod Buchanan, Director of Parks and Community Services

**PARKS & RECREATION MONTH
JULY 2010**

WHEREAS, Public parks and recreation systems are dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for residents in communities around the world; and

WHEREAS, Parks, recreation activities and leisure experiences provide opportunities for young people to grow and develop into contributing members of society; create continuous life experiences for adults, and general opportunities for people to come together and experience a sense of community; and

WHEREAS, Tracy's 72 parks which equate to more than 254 acres of open space, Parks and Community Services, and facilities such as the Tracy Sports Complex and the Lolly Hansen Senior Center, help to preserve the natural resources and strengthen the image and cultural unity of the City; and

WHEREAS, We recognize the vital contributions of employees and volunteers in the City Of Tracy who keep public parks clean and safe for visitors, organize youth and senior activities, and ensure that parks and recreation facilities are accessible places for all citizens to enjoy.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That I, Brent H. Ives, Mayor of the City of Tracy, and on behalf of the City Council, do hereby proclaim July 2010 as Parks and Recreation Month in Tracy and urge all residents to take part in their favorite sports, spend time with family and friends, or just relax and enjoy the community benefits derived from our parks and facilities.

Dated this 6th day of July, 2010

Brent H. Ives, Mayor

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AGENDA ITEM 10.b.
RECREATION DIVISION UPDATE

SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

By Laura Johnston

These programs offered preschoolers, youth, teens and adults opportunities to learn new skills, meet new people, and develop healthy fitness habits. All of the following camps and special interest classes were held at the Tracy Community Center, Lolly Hansen Senior Center, Ceciliani Park, Athletic Perfection, Classic Gymnastics and Kenner Park.

SUMMARY OF SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

By Laura Johnston

Data: This data is based on class information for classes that took place in June and ended between June 1-30.

- 50 classes and camps offered
- 36 classes and camps held
- 273 total registrations
- 227 total distinct participants, average 1.2 classes per participant
- 125 camp registrations, 85 distinct participants, average 1.47 camps per camper
- 148 class registrations, 142 distinct participants, average 1 class per participant
- \$19,803 in total gross revenue
- \$1310 in financial aid (7%)
- The average participant spent \$87 during the month of June
- Most popular classes this month were cheer classes (17), gymnastics classes (29), youth tennis (32), and yoga (26). Our most popular camps were SNAP (46), tennis (27), LEGO Engineering (17), Mad Science (21) and the new Gym Smarts (12).

CLASSES FOR PRESCHOOL, SCHOOL-AGE AND TEENS

By Laura Johnston

Classic Gymnastics: 29 youth participated during June in our gymnastics program at Classic Gymnastics. Children gained basic knowledge of introductory gymnastic skills such as rolls, cartwheels, balance beam walks, bar strength, and trampoline jumps.

Just 4 Kicks: 143 youth are participating in the June-July youth soccer program for children 3-12 years old. The program develops skills as well as emotional development required for the game of soccer. Sessions include a warm-up, topic, demonstrations, learning activities, recreational games and soccer matches.

KidSAFE Self-Defense: 27 youth are participating in the June-July Self-Defense program that provides children the opportunity to gain skills and knowledge they may use to protect themselves and enhance their self-esteem. There are 3 levels in this program: Beginners, Yellow Belts and Orange Belts.

Kids in the Kitchen: 11 youth and their parents participated in the cooking class for kids held at the Tracy Community Center. Participants learn about healthy food choices, kitchen safety, how to measure and follow instructions. This month's theme is "Sweets." Children also do a small art project and participate in a circle time.

Kids Cake Decorating: 10 children participated in this new class offered by popular instructor, Sarah McNamara, instructor of the popular Kids in the Kitchen classes. Children learned how to use the tools and techniques of basic cake decorating. Children also learned how to fill, frost and decorate their own cakes. Each class covers a new decorating technique.

Play and Learn: 12 preschoolers ages 18 month to 3 years old participated in fun activities designed to increase cognitive skills, physical and social skills. Each class includes parent involvement and utilizes various materials such as the large toys, gym mats, art tables, music and circle time.

Tennis: 32 students ages 3-15 years old participated in the Future Stars 2000 year-round Northern California tennis-training program, involving tournaments, leagues and social events during April. The class provides an opportunity to learn the fundamentals and enjoy the game of tennis through fun, 4-week lessons.

Tiny Tots Get Hooked on Books: 5 students participated in this new class for 3-4 year olds. Through the use of books (i.e., fairy tales, nursery rhymes and favorite stories) children learned to appreciate and enjoy books and the knowledge gained through reading. Art projects were also used to enhance the learning experience.

Tumbling/Cheer Tumbling: 17 students ages 3-13 years old participated in the Athletic Perfection Cheer and Tumbling classes. Participants were introduced to basic tumbling and cheer skills and routines, as well as cartwheels, handstands and backward rolls by trained and highly awarded staff.

CLASSES FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

By Laura Johnston

Cardio Kick Boxing Fit: 8 adults enrolled in the fitness class for adults in June. The Kick Boxing class is taught by KidSAFE instructor Mark Gothard. Classes combine kick boxing, cardiovascular circuit training, and strength training.

Dog Obedience: 12 adults and 12 dogs are participating in the June-July session. Participants learn ways to develop a reliable canine citizen using traditional dog training techniques and behavior modifications. This is the highest participation rate we've had for this class in the past year due to the return of this very popular program. This program has built its reputation primarily by word of mouth and the successful techniques the instructors use in their training.

Healthy Fit Boot Camp: 6 adults participated in this 5-week, 3-day per week fitness program for those who want to get in shape, drop extra pounds, build lean muscle and have fun while doing it.

Tracy Online Learning: 4 adults participated in the June online learning classes. Participants take online courses from the comfort of their own homes. There are a variety of classes available covering topics including health and wellness, personal finances, cooking, and computer literacy.

Yoga: 26 adults participated in the June Yoga classes held at the Lolly Hansen Senior Center and Tracy Community. Participants learned how to increase energy, build strength and tone muscles all the while gaining consciousness of feelings of well being. Due to Yoga's ever growing popularity, we have added a Wednesday evening class.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

By Laura Johnston

Gym Smarts: 12 gymnasts enrolled in the new Gym Smarts Camp at Classic Gymnastics. This camp was designed to help keep kids' academic skills over the summer. Camp included balance, rhythm, coordination and creative thinking. Campers participated in activities on the beam, bars and trampoline. The younger ones worked on fine motor skills with painting, cutting and gymnastics games.

LEGO Engineering: 17 campers created, played and learned how to build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. They also built motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Campers

explored the many possibilities of LEGO® building systems while learning useful construction techniques.

Mad Science: Crazy Chemworks: 17 campers participated in 5, half-days of chemistry, packed solid with cool reactions. Campers put on goggles and changed liquid to solid and back again. They got to handle laboratory tools, build and break molecules, and pick up some tricks on chemical changes.

SNAP Summer Day Camp: 12 campers participated in this Special Needs Activity Program camp for adults with disabilities. Activities included a visit to the Heart Land Stables, fun workouts, arts and crafts, games, field trips to Tracy locales, movies at the mall, bowling during fun, themed week camps at the Tracy Community Center.

Swing into Tennis Camps: 27 campers were introduced to the game of tennis. Players learned the fundamentals of tennis including forehand, backhand, volley, and movement across the courts. A strong emphasis was placed on safe and friendly play. Camp prepares players to advance to the next level or to simply enjoy recreational play more fully.

R.O.C. ~ RECREATION ON CAMPUS

By Jolene Jauregui

The ROC (Recreation on Campus) program is an After School Program offered at Bohn, Poet Christian and Hirsch Schools; and a Morning Club offered at Poet Christian and Bohn Schools. For the month of May there were 81 children enrolled in the ROC After/Before School Program: 42 full-time participants, 18 daily participants, and 21 hourly participants.

S.A.F.E. ~ STUDENTS ADDING FUN TO EDUCATION

By Jolene Jauregui

SAFE is an after school program located at Williams Middle School. The program currently has 38 participants enrolled. On average there are approximately 19 teens in attendance each day and 366 repeat participants for the month of May. Staff provides many activities for the teens to participate in, such as Homework help, Arts & Craft and Recreational games.

SUMMER EXPLORERS DAY CAMPS

By Jolene Jauregui

Summer Explorers is held at the Bessie Site this summer. For the month of June there were 53 campers enrolled. Each week a different theme was planned. The following were the themes in June in which staff prepared daily activities for the campers: Ways to Go from Place to Place, Fun in the Sun, Beautifying Around you, and Red, White and Blue. Each week campers participated in arts and crafts, sport activities, cooking classes, water games and other team building activities.

SENIORS

By Jolene Jauregui

During the month of May we have been celebrating Older Americans Month at the Lolly Hansen Senior Center. Throughout the month staff scheduled guest speaker and planned special event for seniors to take part in. Presentations included Health & Wellness, Staying Active and Paratransit Services to name a few.

To kick off the month long of events, on Wednesday, May 5 we hosted the Lolly Hansen Senior Center Open House and our fourth Enhancing Access for Older Americans. At the Open House over 45 vendors were on site with information regarding senior related issues and each vendor donated a drawing prize for the seniors. Over 350 seniors attended the Open House. To end the afternoon, the Enhancing Access for Older Americans hosted 121 seniors at a luncheon. The event gave seniors an opportunity to ask senior related questions to local politicians. Our Country Spring Ball was held on Tuesday, May 11. A variety of country music was played for seniors to dance the night away. To end the month seniors will join together at our annual BBQ.

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We hosted our first Tracy's Best Yard Sale on Saturday, May 15. Member of the community were given an opportunity to come sell or purchase a variety of gently used clothing, house hold items, used books, toys and much more. 27 booth spaces we purchased and over 200 participants passed through the event. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Senior Center.

Our annual Older Americans BBQ was held the last week of May. Over 50 seniors were in attendance and enjoyed hamburgers, hotdogs, watermelon, ice cold drinks and desserts. Those in attendance spent the afternoon playing games and sharing great stories.

Celica Tan, San Joaquin County Dietician spoke to seniors this week on how to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables in their daily diet. In addition, she provided those in attendance handouts on how to wash and prepare them. The seniors look forward to the quarterly presentations and new ways to prepare food.

Our Senior Basic Computer Skills classes continue to be popular among the seniors in Tracy. Two of our very own seniors volunteer their time to offer classes on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Wednesday class is also offered in Spanish. Each class is full with a 1 hour sessions for a total 10 seniors a week.

1. Open House
2. Enhancing Access Forum for Older Americans
3. Country Spring Dance
4. Tracy's Best Yard Sale
5. BBQ
6. Computer Class





ATHLETICS

By Gina Scarlata

Junior Giants: The Junior Giants Baseball Program is rapidly approaching as July is only a week away. This summer is proving to be the biggest season yet with over 500 boys and girls registered and over 35 volunteer coaches. The Tracy Grand Theatre was near capacity for our mandatory player and parent orientation on June 9th and 10th. The parents and children enjoyed listening to our guest Police Officer and watching the Junior Giants DVD. The orientation received nothing but positive feedback. The coaches had their own orientation to receive information on coaching, teamwork, leadership and the program philosophy. Uniforms, equipment, rosters and schedules are currently being distributed to the coaches. Practices begin the week of June 28th and league games begin July 6th.

Softball Leagues: The 2010 softball summer league is midway through intense competition from each league. The summer season continues to be the most popular of all the seasons with Monday nights consists of three different coed divisions with 21 teams. Tuesday night reintroduces our girls fast pitch league. This summer there are five teams participating in the fast pitch league. Friday nights are full of men's softball action. The men's league has three divisions with 18 teams competing. Playoffs will begin at the start of August and continue two weeks into the month.

Baseball/Softball Camps: The Youth Baseball/Softball Camps' registration exceed beyond the imaginable. With over 80 participants, the All American Sports Academy had no problem providing exciting and interactive drills to the campers. Campers enjoyed four mornings of drills, scrimmage, tape review and games. We hope to continue this camp for many summers to come.

AQUATICS

By Brandi James

Lifeguards: During the first week of June the returning lifeguards participated in a refresher course. The lifeguards worked on team building exercises and scenarios to prepare of the summer season. At the end of the week the staff participated in an in house Lifeguard Olympics competition to but their skills to the test.

Swim lessons: The first day of swim lessons went as could be expected. Many of the classes were full before the classes had begun. We had originally tried to set a registration deadline for the week before classes started; we have now gone back to allowing the public to register on the first day of classes. The first session of the summer there were 448 participants registered and the second session we had 494 participants.

This year we brought on Bob Kuks to teach our water polo classes; the swimmers have been enjoying his challenging but fun drills. He is currently a water polo coach for one of the high schools which should help build this program.

For the first time in almost eight years we have had a request for private lessons. We were able to add private lessons to class to accommodate the request. If the demand is needed, we hope to offer more in the near future.

Water Aerobics: Water aerobics started with a bang this year. Thanks to the warmer temperature we have been seeing 45 participants almost daily. Our instructor Hayat Eter returned from last year with a positive and encouraging attitude.

TRACY PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

FACILITY USE REPORT:
June 2010

Hours of Use

User Class	TOTAL	Building & Room Rentals							Sports Field Rentals							
		Community Center	TSC Mtg Room	Civic Center	Senior Center	Tracy Transit Station	Mobile Stage	Special Events	Park & Picnic Rentals	Tracy Sports Complex	Placencia Fields	Tracy Ball Park	Bland Field	Gallii Field	Veterans Fields	Tiago Fields
Commercial	358								330		28					
Private	83	23						60								
Non-Profit	1,538	25	19	27	16	40	64	4	107	283	325	170	81	81	174	123
City	78			49		29										
PCS Dept	48			44		4										
Gov. Agency	28	12	16													
School District	0															
Total Hrs:	2,132	60	35	119	16	73	64	4	167	613	325	198	81	81	174	123
percent of total:		3%	2%	6%	1%	3%	3%	0%	8%	29%	15%	9%	4%	4%	8%	6%

Hours given FREE based on MOUs:	70	4.0	1.5	64.0												
	3%															
Monetary Value of FREE MOU Hours:	\$1,274	\$224	\$50	\$1,000												

Plus the cost of other city services (PD, FD, PW)

Fees Generated

User Class	TOTAL	Building & Room Rentals							Sports Field Rentals							
		Community Center	TSC Mtg Room	Civic Center	Senior Center	Tracy Transit Station	Mobile Stage	Special Events	Park & Picnic Rentals	Tracy Sports Complex	Placencia Fields	Tracy Ball Park	Bland Field	Gallii Field	Veterans Fields	Tiago Fields
Commercial	\$3,690								\$3,180		\$510					
Private	\$2,987	\$1,455						\$1,532								
Non-Profit	\$11,132	\$912	\$266	\$45	\$156	\$1,162	\$0	\$35	\$986	\$2,375	\$1,985	\$1,255	\$380	\$380	\$855	\$340
City	\$0															
PCS Dept	\$0															
Gov. Agency	\$0		\$0													
School District	\$0															
Total Rev:	\$17,809	\$2,367	\$266	\$45	\$156	\$1,162	\$0	\$35	\$2,518	\$5,555	\$1,985	\$1,765	\$380	\$380	\$855	\$340
percent of total:		13%	1%	0%	1%	7%	0%	0%	14%	31%	11%	10%	2%	2%	5%	2%

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