

LIFEGUARD TRAINING COURSE

College Station Parks & Recreation & Texas A&M Pool Management will be holding the National Pool & Waterpark Training Course on January 9, 10 & 11, 1990.

January 9 6-10 pm College Station Community Center
January 10 12-3 & 7-11 Texas A&M Indoor Pool
January 11 12-3 & 7-11 Texas A&M Indoor Pool

This course is for anyone wanting to obtain E&A Lifeguard Certification. Call College Station Parks & Recreation, 764-3773, for more information.

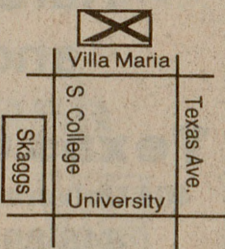


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Environment

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Chase supports the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and the World Wildlife Federation.

Although Chase is not a member of Texas Environmental Action Coalition, a campus organization, she said she probably will join in the future.

"I see them as the only option on campus right now to get anything done," she said.

But Chase does more than send money through the mail. She is enthusiastic about starting an educational club, as part of TEAC or independently, on campus that would present a conservation program every two months.

The educational club could present conservation programs at the request of any group, Chase said. She said many clubs do not include conservation in their agendas.

"If they give us a night, we'll give them a program," she said.

Educating individuals about their role to keep the community clean is also a goal of Brazos Beautiful, Inc.

Brazos Beautiful Inc. is a volunteer organization with one paid employee, Diane Craig, who serves as executive director. Craig said many people don't think about preserving the environment.

"This is why Brazos Beautiful Inc. sponsors programs that help everyone, while raising awareness," she said.

Such programs as Adopt-a-Highway, the Big Event, a memorial-tree program and a crepe-myrtle-planting program get the community in-

involved in cleaning up and beautifying the area, Craig said.

* Brazos Beautiful Inc. sponsored a "Trash-Out" on Nov. 4 to clean up litter on Texas Avenue for economic, as well as aesthetic and health reasons, Craig said. Businesses do not want to locate in a dirty community, she said.

The group also promotes recycling in the area by maintaining recycling bins in parking lots around town. Craig said recycling not only prevents litter, but saves natural resources.

She said although Brazos Beautiful, Inc. gets strong community support, it could use more because it helps everybody.

"We cross economic strata," she said. "We exist totally for the citizens of Brazos County."

Liz Edwards, co-president of TEAC, said TEAC also promotes paper and aluminum can recycling.

"Recycling is the first place TEAC gets people," she said. "Recycling makes conservation very easy for everyone."

Edwards said one of her favorite TEAC programs is BioCamp, a summer program at the College Station Community Center to educate children in kindergarten through eighth grade about environmental issues.

TEAC members also have written letters protesting Icelandic whaling and President Bush's apparent lack of action on the rain forest issue.

Edwards said she would like to see TEAC become as prominent as the Student Council On National Affairs and the Jordan Institute, two MSC groups that regularly bring nationally recognized speakers to A&M.

"I think we're as important as those groups," she said.

The Sierra Club is another Brazos County organization that aims at increasing the community's appreciation for nature and involving others in conservation.

"(The Sierra Club) is giving people who aren't necessarily students a chance to get involved," Michael Worsham, Sierra Club vice chair,

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said. "Some people who I've talked to didn't want to get involved with a group (made up) primarily of students."

The Sierra Club sponsors an outing once a month, Worsham said. He said the Sierra Club participated in the Texas Land Office's Texas Coastal Cleanup in September and helped clean up Matagorda Island.

In October, the Sierra Club went to the Big Thicket State Preserve in East Texas, and group members participated in hikes, canoe trips and discussion groups.

People can learn about the Sierra Club in several ways, Worsham said. Local businesses, such as Half Price Books, Records and Magazines and Brazos Natural Foods, distribute fliers and membership cards. The national Sierra Club office also mails out membership forms.

Ducks Unlimited is another group that has grown steadily. Chairman Mike Byington said non-profit, fund-raising organization has an extensive network of land restoration projects reaches throughout three counties.

Canada serves as a breeding ground for 70 percent of American water fowl, Byington said. He said the group has expanded restoration to wintering grounds well as breeding grounds in California, the United States and Mexico.

Ducks Unlimited has completed about 3,600 projects to restore more than five million acres, Byington said. Projects include wetland restoration and flood control.

The group spent \$60 million in wetland habitat restoration in Byington said. Ducks Unlimited involved with five projects in Texas.

Mike Palermo, Ducks Unlimited banquet committee member, said ducks breed in shallow ponds, easily dry up. Therefore, Ducks Unlimited creates swamp areas, ducks and other wildlife. This ducks have a better chance for survival, and then they migrate south.

Palermo said an annual banquet provides the main source of funds for Ducks Unlimited, with the majority of the money going to the national chapter.

He said the group also solicits funds from businesses, and have get-togethers throughout the year. This year they had the Ducks Unlimited golf tournament.

Audubon Society President Arnold said his group supports Brazos Valley Museum and Texas Breeding Bird Project.

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