

City of Austin Cadet Program



Program Overview



- The Park Ranger Cadet Program is a joint effort with the City of Austin Park Rangers and Akins High School
- Students are from the Green Tech Academy at Akins High School which fosters career exploration
- Once completed students have an opportunity to get a paid summer internship with the City of Austin Park Rangers.

Academic Requirements



	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
Course Focus	Principles of Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources	Energy and Natural Resource Technology	Wildlife, Fisheries, and Ecology Management	Practicum in Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources

- Complete an additional 3 courses from an approved major list
- Complete a capstone course that supports a field of study or interest
- Maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA

Additional Requirements



- Complete 10 hours of volunteer work
- Complete Park Ranger Cadet Trainings
- Successfully present park ranger educational programs
- Complete 4 hours of ride-along training with a park ranger

Training Schedule



- **Training topics include:**
 - Radio procedures
 - First Aid/CPR/AED
 - Educational program development
 - Plant and animal identification
 - Land management practices
 - Training on how to lead caving, rocketry, archery, geocaching, bouldering, fishing, and Leave No Trace programs

Evaluation Process



- **Cadets are evaluated on the following:**
 - Professionalism, timeliness, appearance
 - Background knowledge of topic
 - Program organization
 - Audience cognizance
 - Presentation abilities

Questions



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Learning from the Masters

As the second safest sport next to bowling, archery makes the perfect activity to teach adults and children of all ages. The sport has also boomed in popularity due to Hollywood blockbusters such as *The Hunger Games* and *Brave*. To accommodate this growing interest, City of Austin Park Rangers and Parks Recreation Center staff from Camacho and Dove Springs took part in a two-day training to

become certified as Level 2 instructors through USA Archery.

This course taught participants how to safely set up an archery range in both indoor and outdoor conditions, the best equipment for users of all sizes, and how to conduct a class in a way that would keep kids interested in the sport.

Perhaps the most exciting this about the class was the privilege of witnessing Lindsey Carmichael in action. Carmichael won the bronze medal in archery during the 2008 Beijing Paralympics, and continues to coach archery to this day.

Lindsey and her father and coach, Ron Carmichael, are involved in coaching all levels of the



Paralympic Bronze Medalist Lindsey Carmichael demonstrates proper form.

sport, including the University of Texas Archery team, and brought a level of professionalism and prestige to the course that thoroughly prepared City staff for the joy of teaching Austin's youth.

Currently, courses are offered through Camacho Rec Center's "Into the Wild," program and during their summer camp activities. Rangers and rec center staff hope to expand these offering by doing programs with AISD school and by request, as well as creating a Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) league.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Zilker Garden Festival
April 6-7
- Mayfield Garden Symposium
April 6
- Austin Earth Day
April 20,
- Faerie Homes and Gardens, Zilker Botanical Garden
May 11
- O'Henry Pun-off
May 18



Participants practiced coaching by observing each other shoot at a target and providing pointers

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The Newest Patrol Partners

A park ranger's job does not stop at simply taking care of people and plants. Austin's animal citizens need help as well sometimes, and Rangers have recently partnered with the award-winning nonprofit

Austin Pets Alive to do just that. The Rangers are participating in a five-week training program that teaches

them how to properly handle dogs, including tips on walking them safely, interacting with people and animals, and creating a generalized set of commands so that a



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Snakes in the Parks



Texas Rat Snake: *The only Austin-area native that climbs. This snake is a constrictor, and not venomous. They eat small mammals, such as rats and mice, and therefore compete with rattlesnakes for the same food sources, making them a beneficial reptile to have close to home!*

(Photo by John Rivera)

“SNAKES ARE A COMMON AND IMPORTANT PART OF THE CENTRAL TEXAS ECOSYSTEM.”

With warmer temperatures, all of the wildlife in Austin’s city parks joins park patrons in enjoying the city’s many green spaces. This includes some of the most fascinating residents– snakes. There are many different varieties of snakes that live in the parks, and while some of them are indeed poisonous, all snakes can be harmless as long as they are dealt with in a respectful manner.

Snakes are a common and important part of the Central Texas ecosystem and valued citizens in our parks. If you encounter one, give it plenty of room and continue your activity away from the snake. If you are worried that a snake is too close to people, call 311 and they will connect you with the appropriate help, including trained Park Rangers.

While it is best to treat all snakes as if they are potentially dangerous, it never hurts to be able to identify a few!

For more information, check out www.austinreptileservices.net



Broad Banded Copperhead: *This is the most common type of Copperhead in Central Texas. Although they are poisonous, the bite is seldom fatal due to their short fangs. They feed on small rodents and are only aggressive if provoked*
(Photo by Adam Dawson)



Western Diamondback: *Of 10 species of rattlesnakes, this is the most common in Texas. Reaching up to 7 feet in length, their excellent camouflage leads to bites because victims cannot see them next to logs or under rocks.*
(Photo by Adam Dawson)



Diamondback Water Snake: *The snake held by the Park Ranger here is harmless! It is often confused with the venomous Western Cottonmouth because it is found close to or in the water. They are common to most waterways and feed on fish and frogs. They are not poisonous, but do give off a “fisby” musk if captured and scared!*



Rough Green Snake: *This harmless small snake is found in many gardens and grassy areas where its diet of small insects thrive. These snakes are very shy, and will quickly retreat if uncovered or approached. The Rough Green Snake is an asset to any garden, as they help control pest populations and aid gardeners in protecting plants!*
(Photo by Ed Acuna)

Park Interns

While most kids spent their spring break enjoying a little freedom from their studies, a very special group spent time with the Park Rangers learning how to be job-ready candidates.

A group of six students applied for positions as interns through the Travis County Health and Human Services Department Summer Work Study program. These paid positions exist throughout the city, but

ranger spots are especially exciting because of the variety of projects and experiences for students with an interest in the outdoors.

During their two-day orientation before they start in June, interns learned the basics of resumes, cover letters, interviewing, and how to land their first job. Once this part of the training was complete, they got to hike with rangers and learn more about their jobs, including invasive species removal, wildfire mitigation, trail

construction, interpretive presentations, wildlife management, and many other topics. These students will work for 5 weeks this summer helping with projects that cover many of these areas.

If you have a child who may be interested next year, find more information at:

<http://www.co.travis.tx.us/health-human-services/youth-employment-program.asp>



Ranger Erin Cord discusses native plants with work study students.

Wetting a Line with Austin's Kids

Thanks to the hard work of the patrol rangers, the great kids at all of Austin's recreation centers, and an awesome partnership with Travis County's rangers, the Austin Park Rangers have had a wonderful time exposing city youth to the sport of fishing.

Although many of the programs took place over AISD's spring break, Rangers have been taking kids on fishing trips for quite some time. Rec centers or school groups meet rangers

at various city parks, such as Commons Ford or Lady Bird Lake, or at Travis County parks, such as East Metro. From there, children are taught about fish ecology – what they eat, where they live, and why they look the way they do. Once the science of why they are there is covered, safety glasses are on, and lines safely baited, kids are ready to get to the fun part– wetting a line in the water and fishing!

Each child is given a fishing pole baited with a

worm, and observed closely while they try—and many times succeed– to catch a fish! These programs are wonderful for getting kids outdoors and introducing them to wildlife they may have never seen before.

For more information on fishing programs, or to schedule one, contact Ranger Landon Dobbs

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Dove Springs Rec Center children displaying their catch

Hiking Safely with Dogs in the Parks

There are many benefits for both you and your pooch in using the city's many parks as a way to explore the outdoors and exercise. However, if you are not doing it safely, those benefits disappear, so it is important to know what to bring, how to act, and how to react to some important health situations.

First, always check the park's rules to see if your dog must be on a leash. If so, make sure your leash is no longer than six feet, and that you watch your dog at all times to make sure he does not create a tripping hazard for himself or others using the trail. While traditional collars are just fine, if you are going on a longer hike, a harness or gentle leader may be a better choice.

Although very uncommon, encountering snakes on the trail could



Check your dog for ticks to avoid the diseases these common insects carry. But don't worry, removal is easy!

Photo courtesy of dogguide.net

happen. If your dog is bitten by a snake, *loosely* bandage the area and carry your dog to the car and go to the vet immediately. If your dog is too big to carry, allow him to slowly walk with you, taking your time to decrease the amount of circulation the poison gets through the system. Snake bites are dangerous and must be treated immediately, but survival is common if the proper steps are taken.

Also, to avoid dehydration, make sure you offer your dog plenty of fresh, brought-from-home water, as drinking from streams can possibly lead to illness, just as with humans. If your dog becomes sluggish, check the gums by pressing them, and ensuring that they return to a normal pink color in 1-2 seconds.

When you finish your hike, make sure to use your fingers to check the skin of your dog from head to tail for small bumps. If you discover that this bump is a tick, carefully remove the full insect with clean tweezers and wipe the spot with alcohol.

By following these guidelines, you should have a safe and enjoyable hike! For more information, visit a site such as www.peteducation.com or check the Red Cross for their pet First Aid classes.

"TO AVOID DEHYDRATION, OFFER YOUR DOG WATER EVERY 15-30 MINUTES AND REST IN THE SHADE WHEN NECESSARY."



Capillary refill time, or CRT, is a good indicator of your dogs hydration levels. Photo courtesy of peteducation.com

Austin Pets Alive (continued)

dog behaves the same for any handler, not just its favorite.

According to Mike Kaviani, the Behavior Manager for APA, this is the only partnership of its kind in the country between a Ranger unit and a shelter program.

After Rangers are trained on dog handling, they will be able to stop by the shelter while patrolling the Butler Hike and Bike Trail and check out specific dogs to take with them on the trail. These “Official Ranger Patrol Partners” will be outfitted with “adopt me” vests and Jr. Ranger badges and ready to hit the beat with their partners. While out on their walk, Rangers can not only advertise the dogs for

adoption by showcasing their behavior and manners, but also utilize the dogs as teaching tools.

Some topics the dogs can help cover include walking a dog safely on the trail, interacting with new dogs in dog parks, scooping the poop, watershed issues, heat safety, and caring for plants and other wildlife. Rangers conduct programs on these topics daily, and having a furry friend to attract more attention and gain more interest is nothing but a win-win for both organizations involved.

The dogs used for the Ranger Jog-a-dog program are used to being among people and other dogs. Austin Pets Alive is gaining accolades for their canine



Mike Kaviani demonstrates to Rangers the proper way to correct a dog who is pulling on his leash.

Play Group programs. These programs allow the dogs in the shelter to play in groups of around 25 dogs in a controlled environment, where they can run and sniff and explore as normal dogs do. This allows the dogs to get exercise, become more socialized, and release shelter-induced stress. By doing so, the dogs become more well-balanced, and therefore more adoptable. By taking these dogs out on the town, the Rangers and Austin Pets Alive are not only making new friends and teaching trail-goers, they are also saving lives. For more information, visit the Ranger website, or APA at www.austinpetsalive.org.

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WWW.AUSTINTEXAS.GOV/PARKRANGERS

The City of Austin Park Ranger program was created to provide educational services, safety and security in Austin’s parks and recreational facilities. Equally important is our aim to protect and foster stewardship of the natural world. To accomplish this, the park rangers have been trained with a focus on emergency medical response, education and public safety.

The mission of the City of Austin park Rangers is to act as ambassadors for the Parks and Recreation Department to the community through protecting visitors’ well-being, preserving park lands, and promoting environmental stewardship for the City of Austin’s natural spaces.

“Like” [Austin Parks and Recreation](https://www.facebook.com/austinparksandrec) on Facebook and look for the Park Ranger posts!



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Reaching New Heights

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This June, Park Rangers Jeff White and Matthew Roberts led teenagers from the Hancock and Camacho Recreation Centers on several rock climbing excursions. Many of the teenagers had never been rock climbing before so the chance to climb in the Barton Creek Greenbelt was an exciting new challenge. As part of the activity, the Park Rangers helped kids get set up with proper equipment and safety tips before starting. The participants then had a chance to learn how to belay, rappel, and climb. The grade of the climbs ranged from 5.6 to 5.8.



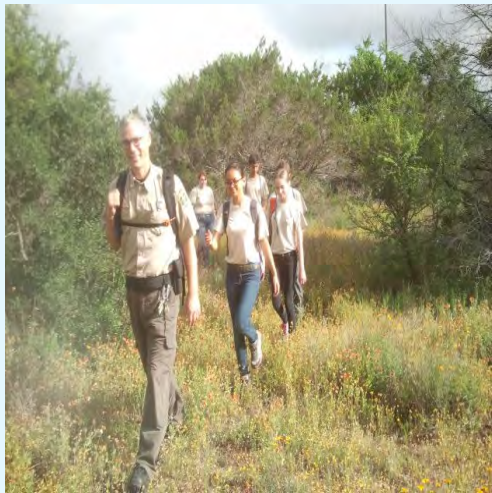
Bring on the Bats!



As some of you may know, Austin is home to one of the largest urban bat colonies in the world. To help Austinites and visitors understand the importance of these special mammals, Park Rangers Mark Cusimano and John Nelsen have been reaching out to visitors of the Congress Bridge in the evenings. Bats are an integral part of our local landscape, and there are many interesting facts to consider, including:

- Bats are the only flying mammal in the world and migrate as a group
- Pregnant bats can eat their weight in insects each night
- About 3/4 of the bats in the colony are female
- Females can time their pregnancies so that they all give birth around the same time, which makes it easier to migrate together
- Bats make up over 1/5 of all mammalian species in the world

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for positions as interns through the Travis County Health and Human Services Department Summer Work Study program. These paid positions exist throughout the city each summer, but Ranger spots are especially exciting because of the variety of projects and experiences for students with an interest in the outdoors.

As their main project this summer, Park Ranger Interns have participated in the City of Austin Watershed Protection Department's invasive plant monitoring study. Travelling to different areas all over the city, these students have ventured into wild places to learn all about the rich variety of native and invasive



plant species found in our parks. They have learned about the impact of twenty four invasive species in particular, and how our community works together to actively restore native habitat in these areas. They made us proud with their dedicated work ethic in the field and gained the respect of local master naturalists as well with their newly acquired ability to quickly identify many types of grasses, shrubs, and trees. Working alongside employees from both the Parks and Recreation Department's Park Rangers and the Watershed Protection Department, these students have gotten an up close look at several exciting career pathways in the natural sciences.



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-Park Ranger Nick Hirsch

Park of the Month: Pease Park

Pease Park as we know it today was not always a place to enjoy a picnic or the splash pad. Back in 1875 the Governor of Austin granted the land to the citizens. For almost 50 years Pease Park was in a state of decline and often used as a dumping site. Around 1925 a group of volunteers came together to clean up the park and make it what it is today. Other notable Austinites such as Edwin Waller, Senator Yarborough, and Janet Long Fish (daughter of Walter E. Long) all did their part to revitalize Pease Park. Thanks to the efforts of these local historic figures as well as many other concerned citizens, this 42 acre park now has barbecue pits, basketball courts, picnic areas and a splash pad. I hope you all find some time this summer to go out and enjoy



Austin Cave Program

The City of Austin's Park Rangers have been working hard to develop a caving program to help Austinites learn about and explore some of the area's caves. They have trained in proper horizontal and vertical cave entry techniques with experts in hydrogeology and recreational caving. Until an independent Ranger caving program is up and running, Rangers will be available to assist with current caving programs offered through the Austin Nature and Science Center. If you are interested in caving, introductory family-oriented cave tours are periodically offered through the Austin Nature and Science Center (<http://www.austintexas.gov/department/austin-nature-and-science-center>) and the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center (<http://www.wildflower.org/>). The Underground Texas Grotto also offers opportunities for caving training, participation in volunteer workdays, and cave trips (<http://www.utgrotto.org/>).



Regardless of where or with whom you go caving, safety comes first! Here are a few things to keep in mind when you go on a caving adventure:

- *Never enter a cave when there is a risk of flooding.
- *Wear thick clothes (gloves and knee/elbow pads are a plus!) and a helmet to prevent scrapes and other injuries- karst can be sharp!
- *Don't enter a cave alone. Make sure that someone above ground knows where you are and when to expect you to return from your cave trip, in case of an underground emergency.
- *Don't enter a cave that's beyond your level of training, and don't enter any cave without permission. Many caves are important habitat for rare and endangered species, and are therefore closed to the public.
- *Make sure you have a reliable light source (preferably a headlamp to keep your hands free), and at least one back-up source of light.

-Park Ranger Julie Webber

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Scoop the Poop

Just imagine: you are in the park with your loved ones, or your four-legged friend taking a nice stroll along the shimmering edge of Lady Bird Lake enjoying a quiet sunset when you step in something squishy—it's smelly, it's unsightly, it's dog waste! We know that this is all a part of having a dog but from an environmental and health impact there's more to dog waste than meets the eye...and nose.

Let's talk numbers: the good news is Austin's canine population is booming at over 215,000 best friends! This makes Austin one of the most pet friendly cities in the world. However, when they all "do their business" it adds up to over 100,000 pounds of waste a day! This is enough waste to fill just over 5 dump trucks. When this pet waste isn't disposed of properly it can cause a multitude of problems for humans and the environment.

Improperly disposed dog waste can cause health concerns for people and animals alike.

When not disposed of, disease causing elements such as Giardia, Roundworms and Salmonella increase. These concerns can cause us and our four-legged friends to get very sick and can sometimes even lead to death.

If left on the ground, dog waste can also end up in our waterways decreasing environmental health for our aquatic life by promoting algae, aquatic weeds, decreasing oxygen for fish, and generally creating unsafe recreational areas.



The good part is we can all do something about this problem and it's as easy as 1,2,3:

1. Bring several waste bags when you walk your dog
2. Pick up dog's waste
3. Throw it out in the proper waste receptacle



With just a little responsible pet ownership we can all improve Austin's parks and waterways for everyone and all our furry friends to enjoy!

Park Ranger Supervisor Leann Ishcomer



2014 - 2015 Class Brochure

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7TH-12TH GRADE TEEN ART CLUB

FREE ART CLASSES

5-7 PM

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TCTA offers guided classes by local artists in the following mediums:

GALLERY EXHIBITIONS **SHORT FILM** **FIELD TRIPS**
SCULPTURE/INSTALLATION **CULINARY ARTS**
ZINE AND PRINT MAKING **PAINTING AND DRAWING**

Come join us and have a ton of fun making art with friends!

Zine and Printmaking: A zine is a handmade magazine or mini-comic about anything you can imagine: favorite bands, personal stories, subcultures or collections. We'll make them in groups, pass them out to friends, leave them in stores, etc. People with independent ideas have been getting their word out since before there were printing presses or the Internet!

Short Film: Lights, Camera, Action! This is a class where we explore all aspects of the movie making process. We will write and act out our own stories. Comedies, dramas, action adventure or all of these types of stories, you are the director... "Quiet on the set please!"

Culinary: Want to impress that special person in your life...you know.. your mother? In this cooking class you will experiment with class recipes to make some fusion dishes of your own. And get to eat them too! Don't get to college and not know how to boil water. You'll be shocked that healthy food tastes so good!

Painting and Drawing: Get ready for our popular 2D painting and drawing class reinvented! Students will be taught simple tricks to create expressive and bold murals, portraits, and stencils. This individually driven class will illuminate every teen's unique style and point of view.

Sculpture/Installation: Let's make a large sculpture together! As a group we will dream up and design our own mini-golf hole, carnival game, or interesting space. We will use wood, paper mache, cardboard and small electronics to create large scale creations that have never been seen before!

DIY Craft Arts: *Do It Yourself* is all about making products that can be sold or given as gifts. You'll make wallets, candles, coasters, buttons, just to name a few. We will explore making all sorts of useable art pieces with the intention of making them sellable. We want to link art, creativity, and small business building to empower and impress.

Sign up now for the TCTA teen art program available to Austin 7th - 12th graders

SIGN UP NOW, CLASSES FILL QUICKLY! There is **NO COST** involved for any teen participant :)

Registration is easy

Simply contact your neighborhood Recreation Center. / Area code (512)

Totally Cool Totally Art Class Rotation Schedule 2014-2015

	Session 1 10/6 - 10/30	Session 2 11/3 - 12/4	Session 3 12/8 - 1/15	Session 4 1/20 - 2/12	Session 5 2/16 - 3/12	Session 6 3/23 - 4/16
M/W T/Th	Dittmar Dove Springs	Dittmar Dove Springs	Dittmar Dove Springs	Dittmar Dove Springs	Dittmar Dove Springs	Dittmar Dove Springs
M/W T/Th	Montopolis NWR/C/Hancock	Montopolis NWR/C/Hancock	Montopolis NWR/C/Hancock	Montopolis NWR/C/Hancock	Montopolis NWR/C/Hancock	Montopolis NWR/C/Hancock
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Alamo	974-5680
Camacho	391-1863
Cantu Pan Am	476-9193
Dittmar	974-6090
Dottie Jordan	926-3491
Dove Springs	974-3840
Givens	974-2430
Gus Garcia	339-0016
Hancock	453-7765
Metz	478-8716
Montopolis	385-5931
Northwest	974-6972
Parque Zaragoza	472-7142
Delores Duffie	472-6838
South Austin	444-6601
Turner Roberts	978-2690
Virginia L. Brown	974-7865

Teen Camp 2014

Week 1 June 16-19

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00am- 11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	9:00am-11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	8:00am-10:00am Staff pick-up from areas	7:00am-8:00am Staff pick up from areas	<h2>No Teen Camp</h2>
11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities & Sign Contracts Team Building/ Rules and Contracts Dodgeball	11:15am-12:15pm Physical Activities Basketball/ Kickball	10:00am-1:30pm Teen Challenge Welcome/ Meet up at Fiesta Garden	8:30am-2:00pm Olympic Day at Givens Rec Center	
12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/ Prepare for swimming/ Prep for Field Trip	12:15pm-1:15 pm Guest Speaker Travis County Underage Drinking Program Snack/Prep for classes		1:30pm-3:30pm TCTA 1 (Culinary Classes)	
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Teen Camp 2014

Week 2 June 23-26

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11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Capture the Pins/Ultimate Freebie	11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Flag Football Tournament	10:00am-1:30pm Teen Challenge at Turner-Roberts Rec Center (Sports)	10:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Camacho Rec Center (Geocaching)	
12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/ Prepare for swimming/ Prep for Field Trip/ Playgrounds- Garrison Park	12:00pm-1:00pm Guest Speaker Well Fargo Bank		12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/Prep for classes	
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Week 3 June 30 July 3

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00am- 11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	8:00am-10:00am Staff pick-up from areas	8:00am-10:00am Staff pick-up from areas	9:00am-11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	<h1>No Teen Camp</h1>
11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Six Flags/ Chicken Challenge	10:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Camacho Rec Center (Kayaking)	10:00am-1:30pm Teen Challenge Northwest Rec Center (Games)	11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Soccer/ Capture the Flag	
12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/ Prepare for swimming/ Prep for Field Trip/ Playground- Ramsey Park	12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/Prep for classes		12:00pm-1:00pm Guest Speaker Planned Parenthood	
1:30pm-3:30pm Swimming	1:30pm-3:30pm TCTA 1 (Filming/Video Art)	1:30pm-3:30pm Swimming	1:30pm-3:30pm TCTA 1 (Filming/Video Art)	
3:30pm-4:30pm Lunch	TCTA 2 (Culinary Classes)	3:30pm-4:30pm Lunch	TCTA 2 (Culinary Classes)	
4:30pm-5:30pm Drop- off teens	3:30pm-4:00pm Lunch/ Discussions	4:30pm-5:30pm Drop- off teens	3:30pm-4:00pm Lunch/ Discussions	
	4:30pm-5:30pm Drop- off teens		4:30pm-5:30pm Drop- off teens	

Schedule subject to change at anytime

Teen Camp 2014

Week 4 July 7-10

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00am- 11:00am Staff pick- up from areas	9:00am-11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	7:30am-9:00am Staff pick-up from areas	7:30am-9:00am Staff pick-up from areas	7:30am-9:00am Staff pick-up from areas
11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Hidden Treasure/ Frisbee Dodgeball/ Put me in order	11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Softball/ Team Balloon Relay/ Prisoner's Base	9:00am-1:00pm Givens Basketball Clinic & Teen Challenge Roy Guerrero Park Outdoor Skills Challenge	9:00am-1:00pm Givens Basketball Clinic	9:00am-1:00pm Givens Basketball Clinic
12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/ Prepare for swimming/ Prep for Field Trip/ Playground- Dick Nicholas Park	12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/Prep for classes		1:00pm-1:30pm Snack/ Prep for classes	
1:30pm-3:30pm Swimming	1:30pm-3:30pm TCTA 1 (Filming/Video Art)	1:30pm-3:30pm Swimming/Givens	1:30pm-3:30pm TCTA 1 (Filming/Video Art)	
3:30pm-4:30pm Lunch	TCTA 2 (Culinary Classes)	3:30pm-4:30pm Lunch Drop- off teens	TCTA 2 (Culinary Classes)	
4:30pm-5:30pm Drop- off teens	3:30pm-4:00pm Lunch/ Discussions 4:30pm-5:30pm Drop- off teens		3:30pm-4:00pm Lunch/ Discussions Drop- off teens	

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Teen Camp 2014

Week 5 July 14-17

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00am- 11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	9:00am-11:00am Staff pick-up from areas	8:00am-`10:00am Staff pick-up from areas	7:00am-9:00am Staff pick-up from areas/ Departure for Schlitterbahn at Alamo Rec Center	<h1>No Teen Camp</h1>
11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Teen Choice Gaming Trailer	11:00am-12:00pm Physical Activities Teen Choice Gaming Trailer	9:00am-12:00pm Teen Challenge at Dottie Jordan Rec Center (Games)	10:00am-3:30pm Schlitterbahn	
12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/Prep for classes	12:00pm-1:00pm Snack/Prep for classes			
1:30pm-3:30pm T-shirt Design/ Cook Off 3:30pm-4:00pm Lunch/ Discussions 4:00pm-5:00pm Drop- off teens	1:30pm-3:30pm T-shirt Design/ Cook Off 3:30pm-4:00pm Lunch/ Discussions 4:00pm-5:00pm Drop- off teens	1:30pm-3:30pm Teen Choice 3:30pm-4:30pm Lunch/ Discussions 4:30pm-5:30 Drop- off teens	3:30pm-5:00pm Unload Bus & Drop off teens	

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