

City & County Manager's Report

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TO: Mayor Stuart and the Broomfield City Council

FROM: George Di Ciero, City and County Manager

2007 National Night Out picnic in the park: 'Your Gateway to All-Hazard Preparedness'

National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 7, in Broomfield County Commons Park, topped past years in participation numbers with an estimated 700 to 1,000 visitors for live music, free refreshments and demonstrations geared toward an emphasis on safety and all-hazard preparedness.



Participants were encouraged to complete their "Preparedness Passport" by visiting the various learning stations and obtaining stamps by learning about safety and all-hazard preparedness. Once the passport was completed participants were given an opportunity to enter a drawing for a weather radio or a "Go-Kit" provided by the Emergency Management Unit. Winners of the 10 weather radios and five Go-Kits were notified the following day.

This year's event included a landing by Flight for Life with tours (see photo) and information about when and how this aircraft is able to assist Broomfield citizens in an emergency. Another

demonstration showed off the talents of the Police K-9 Unit, and two rescue extrications were shown, coordinated by North Metro Fire Rescue.

Touch-A-Truck displays returned for the fourth year with sustained enthusiasm and support by all participants. Information was provided at 21 learning stations by both traditional and non-traditional safety and all-hazard preparedness experts, with representation from nearly every department within the city's organizational structure.

Plans for 2008 are already under way! Next year's Broomfield event will be in the County Commons Park on Tuesday, Aug. 5, in conjunction with the national effort.



Another park event: Holli Bowman, Broomfield CSU Cooperative Extension Director, with some of the Broomfield 4H members in front of a 40-foot high inflatable movie screen, speaks at Movies in the Park, presented by the Community Financial Credit Union at the Broomfield County Commons on July 21. Proceeds from the sales of popcorn and glow necklaces by the 4H'ers went to help fund the group's activities.

FYI

Travel Clinic becomes certified with Felts' successful exam score

Recently, HHS travel nurse Leslie Felts, RN, BSN, successfully completed the exam for the International Society of Travel Medicine Certificate. The certificate indicates that Felts demonstrates advanced knowledge and expertise in the field of travel medicine. With this, Broomfield's Travel Clinic is now officially a certified travel clinic, indicating Broomfield's commitment to excellence and to the promotion of quality travel medicine services.

Anyone - business travelers, individuals or families traveling overseas - can benefit from the travel clinic.

International travelers sometimes face challenges to their health and well being. World wide health issues - SARS, West Nile Virus, Avian Flu and Tuberculosis - are some of the problems that international travelers can encounter.

Additionally, food-borne, water-borne or insect caused illnesses can be serious and even life threatening. Hepatitis A, Typhoid Fever and Polio are preventable illnesses for which there are immunizations available to individuals traveling to countries where these conditions are known to occur.

Travelers armed with the proper information and medicines can prevent or easily treat common and often debilitating illnesses like traveler's diarrhea and intestinal discomfort.

A trip to a foreign country often means experiencing another culture, traveling through a different climate and topography and eating unusual or exotic food. These experiences can be exciting or anxiety-provoking, depending upon the risk of disease or injury and the traveler's level of preparedness. Health risks can vary, depending on itinerary. Current health status can also affect travels.

While any traveler can be at risk for exposure to a variety of illnesses, injuries, and complications, divers, extreme sport enthusiasts, mission workers and climbers can be at an even greater risk for

health issues and complications. Broomfield's travel clinic can help minimize these risks and assist in making trips safe and successful with information ranging from how to pack properly to avoiding acts of crime.

HHS has offered the International Travel Clinic since 2004. An office visit provides a comprehensive pre-travel assessment to determine the traveler's risk prevention needs. This assessment identifies behaviors that can prevent serious problems, vaccines or medications needed and other information to help the traveler have a safe and healthy experience.

Broomfield's clinic is one of Colorado's Yellow Fever vaccination providers. Additionally, the clinic administers all necessary travel vaccines. All ages of travelers can take advantage of the clinic's services. Parental consent to contact the pediatrician of any traveler under the age of 18 is required to assure collaboration with all health providers.

To help keep that international travel experience free of unnecessary health risks, travelers may schedule an appointment by calling 720-887-2220. A complete pre-travel assessment takes about an hour. The Travel Clinic schedules appointments on Tuesdays, Thursday and Friday mornings.

HHS LiveWell activities aim at businesses, injury prevention

One of the HHS LiveWell Broomfield strategies is to increase awareness, knowledge and opportunities of healthy eating and active living within the business community.

To get started, staff hosted a breakfast for businesses and shared resources and current research on employee and worksite wellness. The businesses were offered a mini-grant opportunity to help them develop and implement their own employee wellness programs. Five businesses took up the challenge, designed their proposal and

have been busy implementing healthy worksite changes for their employees.



In addition, since September is Healthy Aging Month and the last week of September is Active Aging Week, a special activity is planned to encourage area seniors to participate in an injury prevention assessment.

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Broomfield Greens, HHS staff is partnering with Senior Services to celebrate successful participation in the HHS Injury Prevention Program for Older Adults with a special gathering for those seniors who have completed the injury prevention assessment.

Residents of Maryel Manor, Broomfield Greens and Corbin Manor will receive an invitation to bring their filled out evaluations and follow-up forms, which will be required for admittance to the celebration. Guest speakers including a registered dietician offering healthy eating ideas and occupational and recreational therapists offering extending capabilities, safety and physical activity information will highlight, the celebration. Exercise demonstrations are also planned.

HHS hopes this will be the first celebration of many as the injury prevention program continues.

It is estimated that by 2015, Colorado's senior population will grow by 47percent to nearly 900,000 and by 2030 one out of five will be age 60 or older.

Arts Culture and Science Grant applications due September 21

Grant applications for Broomfield's annual Arts Culture and Science (ACS) funding program are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, to the Cultural Affairs Division at 1 DesCombes Drive in Broomfield.

Schools, libraries and nonprofit organizations serving the Broomfield community may apply for ACS funding, budgeted at \$10,947. There is no residency requirement although resident applicants will be given priority consideration. Funded programs must be presented in Broomfield by December 31, 2008.

Special consideration will be given to grant applications proposing innovative programs supporting science, cultural diversity and/or the visual arts, as well as Broomfield's cultural master plan, *Creative Broomfield*. Requests for general operations funding, capital campaigns, grants to individuals, and trip and event sponsorships will not be considered. Late or incomplete applications will not be accepted.

Grant applications meeting ACS program criteria will be reviewed by the Broomfield County Cultural Council in October. Recommendations for funding will be submitted to the Broomfield City Council for review and approval in November. Grants will be awarded in December for use in 2008 per signed contracts. Final reports on how funding was used will be due from grant recipients by March 1, 2009.

A copy of the *Creative Broomfield* master plan and the 2007 ACS grant application may be downloaded from

www.broomfieldculturalcouncil.com

Looking ahead

One Book, One Broomfield

The Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library will host Broomfield's second One Book, One Broomfield initiative this fall. One Book, One Broomfield is a city-wide reading and discussion program that encourages residents to read the same book at the same time to create a shared sense of community through literature.

This year's selection is "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw. The effort this year partners the library



with the Broomfield Veterans' Museum and local World War II veterans. This book was chosen because it can be read across the generations. There will be discussion groups for all ages, bookmarks celebrating the effort and special activities chosen from the book's topic. Young people are especially encouraged to participate. Last year, over 900 people participated in the program.

For more information on this year's activities, visit http://www.broomfield.org/library/onebook/onebook.shtml

Children's wellness, learning series for parents set for Fall

"Healthy Learning Paths" is scheduled again this fall at the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Public Library. This program offers a relaxed and open environment where parents can learn tools from health and educational experts to assist children in wellness and learning successes.

Scheduled on the second and fourth Fridays of every month from September to November, the program welcomes parents, grandparents, foster parents, educators, childcare providers and any other interested adults. Children are welcome.

For more information, contact the Children's Library, 720.887.2315 or visit www.broomfieldlibrary.com.

Reminder: closures at Derda and Community centers

The Paul Derda Recreation Center will be CLOSED from September 4 to 7 for annual maintenance and repairs. The fitness studios and gym will be closed an additional two days.

At the Broomfield Community Center through

September 3, there may be select room and facility closures. The weight room was closed Monday, Aug. 20, and the pool Saturday, Aug. 25. Patrons are encouraged to call 303.464.5500 for further daily room and facility schedule changes.

September: Healthy Aging Month

Broomfield Health and Human Services in partnership with HomeFirst, Inc. will be hosting an Injury Prevention Celebration on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Broomfield Greens for over 100 Broomfield residents who have participated in a Fall Risk Assessment, since May of 2006.

The HHS Independent Living Fall Prevention Program, funded by the CompreCare Foundation, serves Broomfield's older adults aged 60 and above. It is designed to help them identify and reduce the risk of falls. Home safety ideas, recommendations, equipment and resources to help ensure good nutrition and physical activity opportunities are offered free of charge to Broomfield residents. Partnering with the Senior Center and handyman volunteers, scores of safety grab bars and various other types of equipment have been installed within the past year, enabling residents to live longer independently in their homes.

September is also America On the Move's monthlong celebration to highlight the benefits of active

living and healthy eating. Broomfield's celebration is a free community dance on Friday, Sept. 21, hosted by America on the Move. The dance is from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Broomfield Community Center.



Capital projects ...

Highlights:

120th Avenue Sidewalk:

The new sidewalk along the north side of West 120th Avenue from Main Street Exchange to Emerald Street is complete. Goodland Construction completed the project seven weeks ahead of schedule.

Wildgrass Trails:

The first phase of the Wildgrass trail system is complete. The second phase is now under way.

West Midway Boulevard and Main Street:

The contractor has completed work on the north side of the intersection including storm drainage adjustments, sidewalk, curb and gutter, asphalt

(except for the final overlay), and relocating the traffic signal. Currently, two-way traffic has been shifted to the north while the contractor works on the south side of the intersection. The contractor is ahead of schedule with an anticipated completion date around September 10, in time for Broomfield Days.

East Midway Boulevard:

Comcast has completed its fiber optic line relocation and Xcel Energy has removed the power poles. The contractor has constructed the storm sewer and has built up the future west-bound lanes with fill material. A road base course

is being installed in preparation for the curb and gutter.

Waterline replacement:

The line on Industrial Lane has been installed. Connection tie-ins, services and fire hydrant installations began last week. The work on Sheridan has been completed and the contractor is working on cleanup. The remaining work is currently being scheduled.

Street Reconstruction:

Concrete Express is mobilizing to West 6th Ave. The waterline mainline installation will begin this week.

Transportation updates ...

There was no summer vacation for regional and state transportation issues affecting Broomfield.

The U.S. 36 Corridor was not selected to be part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban Partnership program. It would have provided up to \$234.5 M to construct one managed lane in each direction along U.S. 36 from I-25 to Foothills Parkway, replacing several bridges as well.

However, the high profile of the application and the strong support of CDOT at the policy and staff level will keep the corridor in the limelight as a state priority. The entire congressional delegation signed a letter of support for the project, so the project is keeping the attention of federal representatives.

The U.S. 36 Draft Environmental Impact Statement has been released for public comment and provides the opportunity to shape the "final" alternative that will serve as the plan for future transportation improvements. It is vitally important that roadway improvements serve local employment and activity centers, as well as allow the choice to drive a single occupant vehicle, take a bus, or carpool.

CDOT and RTD are working together to move the 120th Avenue connection forward in conjunction with the pedestrian bridge and bus-exclusive slip ramps from U.S. 36 adjacent to the Event Center. Recall that buses must have access to the parking structure in order for the connection to be constructed through the existing Park 'n' Ride. The next round of Transportation Improvement

Program (TIP) applications are due to DRCOG on September 21. Broomfield will be seeking funding for the second phase of the 120th Avenue connection.

The Northwest Rail Environmental Evaluation got underway in July. The commuter rail connecting Denver Union Station to Boulder and Longmont has important issues for the city's consideration and advocacy including the choice of technology (Diesel Multiple Unit or Electrical Multiple Unit) and RTD's financial recommendation to eliminate the station at 116th in Original Broomfield.

The Governor's Blue Ribbon Transportation Panel continued its work with visits around the state to meet with local leaders about their needs. Concurrently, the spectrum of financing mechanisms (such as gas tax, income tax, vehicle registration fees, vehicle miles travel fees, a sales tax on rental vehicles) and how much they could raise is under assessment. - Debra Baskett

Departmental updates ...

COMMUNICATIONS

The Colorado Government Web Masters quarterly meeting was hosted in Broomfield on August 15. Representatives came from as far away as Summit and Larimer counties for the roundtable discussion that included Web design and content management systems.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Cultural Council will hold its annual SCFD check presentation ceremony and reception on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The Public Art Committee (PAC) met earlier this month to review 97 sculpture proposals submitted by artists from the U.S. and other countries for sculpture projects sited in Interlocken East and Miramonte and Kohl park areas. PAC chose nine semifinalists who will submit final proposals and maquettes by Monday, Sept. 10 for review and comment by PAC members, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, the general public at Broomfield Days and the Broomfield City Council. Project completion is scheduled for March 31, 2008.

The Broomfield Sister Cities Committee successfully completed its 2007 exchange program with the Ueda, Japan delegation, August 2 to 10, hosting, with local families, 10 students and three chaperones. Delegates, committee members and their families, area youth and service clubs participated in seven days of activities scheduled daily in the area and overnight in the mountains. The committee will resume meeting in September to plan the 2008 exchange program to Ueda, Japan. For more information, call Alisa in Cultural Affairs (x5835) or email: broomfieldsistercities@gmail.com

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (HHS)

Health Division: In July, Public Health staff distributed free cans of OFF insect repellant and Bite Blocker, a non-DEET alternative, in response to early surveillance predictions that summer 2007 may see high numbers of positive birds and

human cases of West Nile Virus. Elevated mosquito counts can be attributed to high moisture levels and hot weather patterns. Public Health was not originally planning to distribute DEET because of funding cuts, and the thought that the limited funds could best be spent elsewhere to prevent WNV infection in the community.

Once mosquito surveillance indicators predicted the possibility of a year that mirrored 2003, however, staff decided to use this real-life event, to test its ability to mobilize a quick response while providing a necessary service to the community.

The Incident Command Structure was implemented in the planning efforts to give staff another opportunity to incorporate the National Incident Management System (NIMS) into this response. Murielle Romine was Incident Commander/Operations Chief; Patti McHardy, nurse administrator, was Logistics Chief with Taylor Kern as her logistics runner.

As a result, 468 cans were distributed among five sites around Broomfield (King Soopers, Safeway, PDRC, BCC, and 6 Garden Center) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in one day.

Health Promotions: This year's celebration of World Breastfeeding Week was a collaborative effort between Exempla Good Samaritan, North Suburban Medical Center and Avista Adventist hospitals, LiveWell Broomfield, and Babies R Us.

Sunday, Aug. 5, featured a presentation at the Broomfield Community Center by Dr. Marianne Neifert, well known for her expertise in lactation management. Dr. Neifert's talk was followed by a series of presentations from Lactation Consultants and over 15 vendors who outlined the various community resources available to Broomfield moms.

There were 50 people in attendance including 27 women who were currently breastfeeding or expecting a little one soon. The event was designed to increase awareness of breastfeeding, how it relates to a healthy lifestyle and weight for infants and children as they grow. Attendees

reported an increased awareness of breastfeeding and deemed the event a success.

America on the Move (AOM) is in its second program year in Broomfield. HHS was recently awarded \$60,000 from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center to continue program efforts "Implementing America on the Move in a community setting."

Health promotions is involved in the Biggest Chamber Loser Challenge. This implements America on the Move programming support. The challenge, which includes 14 teams of four to five individuals, began May 29 and ended August 14. While most participants' goals are to live a healthier lifestyle and maintain their weight, a majority lost from one to seven pounds. The leader and designated "Biggest Chamber Loser" lost 25 pounds in seven weeks by making healthier food choices and adding more exercise to the daily routine.

In addition to weekly weigh-ins sponsored by Exempla Good Samaritan Medical Center, AOM coordinators have organized weekly exercise opportunities. Broomfield Recreation Services, in addition to several local businesses, collaborated with AOM coordinators to offer activity classes to challenge participants.

AOM also partnered with Recreation Services to offer six presentations to children participating in summer camp. These presentations, for approximately 170 children ranging in age from six to 14 years old, provided information on the importance of healthy diet and exercise. The kids also participated in activities in which they had to identify a healthy food choice.

LiveWell Broomfield and the CSU Extension Food Stamp Program are collaborating in a series of four interactive nutrition and cooking presentations for low income seniors at Maryel Manor and Broomfield Greens. Topics covered are: Cooking for one or two, What Makes a Meal?, Food's Safe: So Am I, and Energizing Your Life. Classes are in August and September.

Paso a Paso (Step by Step) is a walking pilot program to promote healthy eating and active living among Broomfield Latina residents. This 12-week program brings Latinas together once a week at HHS to join others for a walk and a short educational series on how to improve diet and exercise for themselves and their families. Paso a Paso joins America on the Move, Healthy Broomfield and LiveWell Broomfield together to

show Latinas how to make life style changes and improve their health and weight to prevent chronic disease.

LiveWell Broomfield is offering two First Filing Childcare Centers (Children's Garden Leaning Center and Beautiful Savior) effective ways to help children adopt healthy behaviors and encourage childcare leaders to adopt best practices to promote healthy eating and active living into the daily routines of children.

Workforce Center: Broomfield's Workforce Center will partner with Workforce Boulder County for the third annual Business Continental Breakfast featuring Dr. Richard Wobbekind of the University of Colorado Leeds School of Business. The breakfast is Thursday, Sept. 20 beginning at 7:30 a.m. As keynote speaker, Dr. Wobbekind will give an assessment of the state of the economy. The event will be at the Lionsgate Center, 1055 S. 112th St. (U.S. 287) in Lafayette. To register, call 303.464.5855.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES (IT)

Within the month, IT will be implementing a new email policy to optimize email management and proactively take control of e-discovery.

Email on the city's system will be retained for a period of 90 days and then the Exchange software will automatically delete it. This includes Inbox, Sent, Deleted and all other mail folders. Calendars, tasks, contacts, journals and notes will not be deleted.

Employee .PST files are strongly discouraged and will no longer be supported by the IT Department. Those choosing to maintain .PST files will be keeping old information at their own risk and they will not be backed up. Exchange backups will be retained for two weeks and are for disaster recovery purposes only.

Trails Map Page Update - The Web mapping application showing the trail system in Broomfield has a roll out date of September 28, 2007 for the first draft. Building blocks allowing the new GIS Server software to function in a stable environment with the capacity to scale out in the future are now in place. These building blocks include: proper configuration of the software, and the new structure of the databases that will deliver spatial data to the web applications. This new data structure is comprised of two databases in Oracle that broker data using the Spatial Database Engine.

Database A has all the data that is currently being edited, and Database B, a read-only database, has the "published, or replicated" data from Database A. Continually pushing the data from the editing environment to the published environment is accomplished fairly easily, and a simple process is currently being defined. The applications and services will be using the read-only data and will therefore reduce the possibility of data becoming corrupted by an unsuspecting GIS user.

Rebuilding the databases required reloading the data, and this allowed us to transform the data into the latest and most robust data type. As an example, vector data went from "long raw" to the new "st geometry" which is the upcoming default data type. Spatial high precision is another byproduct of the reloaded data.

GIS/IT has a very rough current working Trails Map Page version. Some of the tests under way include how the map is queried and the response time for a query. In mid-September, staff will attend a class on specific .NET customization techniques regarding the Arc GIS Server software, and shortly thereafter this information will be applied to the Trails Map Page, which will then be available for in-house user comments.

The GIS server mapping environment also has a kml service. A final mapping solution could include having the trails data available as a Broomfield Web map solution, a Google Map solution, and a Google Earth map solution.

PUBLIC WORKS

Forestry Operations reports that a willow tree growing in Broomfield has been designated the largest known tree of its species in Colorado by the Colorado State Forest Service. It carries the status of Colorado State Champion Tree. The tree, in Midway Park South, on the north side of the drainage just east of the bridge behind Nativity Catholic Church, was planted in 1972 as part of a tree planting project sponsored by the Girl Scouts. It is a Laurel Willow, *Salix petandra*.

The formula used to determine a Champion Tree is the trunk circumference in inches plus the tree's height in feet plus a quarter of the average crown spread measured in feet. The Broomfield tree is 71.59 inches in circumference, 32 feet high with a crown spread of 36 feet, giving it a total of 112.59 points. Using this calculation, it has been verified

by the Colorado Tree Coalition as the largest Laurel Willow in Colorado.

The Laurel Willow, also known as Bay Willow, is native to Europe and Northern Asia and has been naturalized in the Eastern United States. It grows to 30 to 40 feet and is cold hardy to Zone 3, growing well in moist soils.

RECREATION SERVICES

Attendees report another successful Fireworks Softball Tournament

The annual girls' Fireworks Softball Tournament, held in Broomfield for the past 18 years, culminated in early July and enjoyed another successful year.

This year, with help from the IT Department, Rec staffer Robin Garneau entered game statistics directly onto the Internet, eliminating the need for a "middle man" to get the information updated, as in past years. To see the statistics for the tournament, visit: http://ccb-web-03/newwebster/

To summarize, there were 122,079 total hits on the site, averaging 12,207 per day and 12.74 per visitor. Page views numbered 65,700, averaging 6,570 per day, by an average of 958 visitors per day. The number of people accessing the site was 9,579.

There were 79 teams participating. Kudos go to Parks Department staff for all the work and coordination they put into the tournament. The main reasons teams report that they come to Broomfield for this tournament are the great facilities and beautiful community.

Another reason surfaced from parent Tangela Louis, whose daughter plays on the Tulsa Shootout U12 team. She said, "This is one fun tournament. It has a good turnout and brings some major, major competition — good clean competition." Her daughter, Isis, observed all of the college scouts watching the older teams as they played, and commented, "I wish they were scouting me!"

As part of the Fireworks Tournament, Recreation Services' "Adopt-a-Team" program pairs participating teams in the Fireworks Tournament with youth in Broomfield's recreational softball teams. This gives Broomfield's youth softball participants a chance to see what softball is like at the next level while meeting players from all over

the country, and tournament teams receive added support throughout the week-long tournament.

Active adult/senior programs – Active Adults enjoyed trips to Vail, Cheyenne Frontier Days, a barbecue breakfast at Chautauqua Park, Casino Trip and a Supper Club Outing to Alto in Denver. Participating were 142 individuals.

SilverSneakers® held its annual Anniversary Party with 97 participants.

There were 2,448 <u>SilverSneakers® visits</u> to the Paul Derda Recreation Center in July and 1,592 at the Community Center, totaling 4,040 visits.

Aquatics – The Bay closes for the summer season on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3.

Fitness - In July the new fitness program BODYSTEP™, had a full class. All classes continue to grow, requiring more class times. BODYSTEP™ is part of a world-wide program by Les Mills. Becoming an instructor for this exercise class requires many hours of preparation and practice. Instructors must become certified to teach the class through a rigorous video-taped evaluation process. The two programs from Les Mills offered through Recreation Services are BODYPUMP™ and BODYSTEP™ Both are highly popular, drawing in ever-increasing numbers of dedicated patrons.

Gymnastics – There were 3,428 participations in gymnastics classes during July.

- The Broomfield Flyers Gymnastics team increased in size to 91 kids. The Flyers have increased in size each year since 2000, and it is still the second-largest team in Colorado.
- All the Broomfield gymnasts qualified for the Regional meet, and 38 girls qualified for the State meet. Of the 38, 24 placed at State.

Youth Baseball - This was the first year for the Boys' Youth Baseball program, and the season

ended without a hitch. An extra attraction offered this year, was a Fun Night culminating event. Kids enjoyed food, a dunk tank, inflatables, Dinger, the Rockies mascot (photo) and "Slip and Splash."
Attendees suggested it should be at the first of the season as an opener!

Teams were organized by

age: Li'l Sluggers, Boys' T-Ball, 7-8 year olds, 9-11 year olds and 12-14 year olds.

In a post-season parent survey of the program, on a scale of one to five, with five being excellent, all but five of the 16 items presented scored an average of four or above. Parents felt that their player had fun, reporting an average score for that item of 4.6 on the five-point scale. Next, at an average of 4.4, were ease of registration, facilities satisfaction, an overall positive experience for the player, and coaches' positive attitudes. Scoring an average of 4.2 were: registration personnel were friendly and helpful, player improved his skills, and coaches had knowledge of the sport.

Overall, 163 of the 193 parents who responded said they anticipate registering their players for next year's program.

Comments on the survey included: practices stayed consistent through the season, great game fields, and enjoyed the Fun Day celebration. Suggestions included the need for an opening day parade, numbers on shirts, start the season in April, would like to have Saturday night games, only put 12 players to a team, a suggestion to change the age groups, and one to add a 14 and up rec baseball league. Critical comments were: too many double headers and cost was too high.

Youth and teen – Summer Camp during the month of July served 246 "happy campers."

- Camp staffers attended a party at Chili's to celebrate the success of the program.
- Green Broomfield Week at Summer Camp saw youngsters make crafts out of recycled goods and clean the playground for their animal friends.

In conjunction with the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Library 2007 Summer Reading Program, 47 successful readers enjoyed a visit to the Broomfield Community Center "on the house!"



At the Audi ...

Mark your calendar:

- September 7 to November 9, Arvada Fine Art Guild show in the Lobby Gallery.
- September 5, CU in Broomfield Jazz: Benny Goodman Re dux, 7 p.m.
- September 8, Amar Goddess Belly Dancing, 7 p.m.
- September 12, Broomfield Independent Film Series, 7 p.m.
- September 21, 22 and 24, Down Stage Left Productions presents a Fun Night of Comedy and Romance, Making Movies and Detective Intrigue in six one-act plays, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.
- September 29, Rocky Mountain Brassworks, March into Fall, 7:30 p.m.

For more information on events at the Audi, call the **Events Hotline** at 303.469.3301, ext. 7999.

Information on tickets, directions to the Audi and year-round event information are also available at www.broomfieldauditorium.com

