



Jr. Sharks Hockey Club –The Jr. Sharks Hockey Club is currently the largest amateur hockey club in California. The program consists of three levels, Tier AA/AAA, Travel A/B, and Girls/Women's.

Tier hockey – This program is Sharks Ice's most intensive youth program. At the Tier level, the Jr. Sharks offer 8 teams. These kids are on the ice a minimum of 3-4 times a week and usually travel every two weeks all over the country. These teams compete at the State level and as well as the National level.

Travel Hockey – This program consists of 10 teams from Mite (6) age to Midget (18). They play in a league in Northern California and also compete for a State championship.

Girls/Women's Program – Sharks Ice is the proud home of the only girls/women's program in Northern California. We started this program in 2001 with 30 girls, we now have over 100 girls in the program and growing. In 2007-08 the program offered 6 levels, an 8 and under team, a 10 and under team, 12 and under team, 14 and under, 16 and under team and a 19 and under. These girls practice and play a minimum of two times per week. They also compete at the State and National level.

HP Sharks High School Hockey Program – Sharks Ice is the only venue in Northern California, which offers a high school ice hockey program. In the 2007-08 season, the high school league had 13 teams (200 players) that represented 32 different high schools in the Bay Area. This program has been highly successful and will continue to see success with the addition of new ice facilities. The teams practice after school once per week and play either on Friday or Saturday Nights.

Drop-in Hockey – Every Monday – Friday, Sharks Ice offers a drop-in (adult) hockey session from noon-1: 30pm.

### **Figure Skating**

Lesson Programming – Sharks Ice has a very thriving learn to skate program. Lesson series are offered quarterly and parents and participants have the choice to participate during the week or on weekends. We designate our best ice time to accommodate families and young children. Last season we had 4500+ children and adults go through our lesson programs. Participation in this program is our indicator for future participants and growth. Due to our success in this program, Sharks Ice has been presented with the honor to host the ISI World Skating Championships in 2009 which is a testament to our skating program and coaches

Freestyle/Figure Skating – Sharks Ice offers the largest amount of private ice for aspiring figure skaters in California. The ice time is usually M-Fri very early in the morning (before school). Peninsula Figure Skating Club buys ice weekly for their members. Sharks Ice is very fortunate to have nationally recognized coaches to attract and teach our figure skating patrons.

Dance Programming – Sharks Ice is currently one of four sites in the United States that has a high end Ice Dance Program. Headed up by Sergi and Maria, couples from all over the world come to San Jose for instruction.

Public Skating - With the addition of the 4th rink, public session is offered every day and in most cases twice daily. We had our best year to date in relations to number of participants for public session.

### **Other Programming**

Curling - We are the only one of two ice rinks in Northern California that offers the sport of curling. We are the only program in the United States that offers a curling league 12 months a year. We have a thriving curling program and two curling leagues, one in San Jose and one in Fremont. With the popularity of curling during the Olympics, interest in the sport has exploded. Unfortunately, we do not have the ice to grow the sport!

Speed Skater Session - Every Sunday morning we offer 1.5 hours of ice to local speed skaters.

Ice Dance Session – For Ice Dancers only (very recreational) is offered Sunday mornings.

### **Community Programs-**

Sharks Ice Free Use Program – As done in the past years, Sharks Ice offers to at risk school children from San Jose the ability to skate free during a school session. The children participate on public session ice. For 2007-08, we had at total of 6500 kids participated in this program, which translates to \$86,511.00 in donation. **This number is up considerably over last year. Since the building has opened, we have provided \$1,034,119.00 to this program!**

Sharks Ice Special Needs Program – Every Friday, Sharks Ice makes ice available for special needs and handicap children and their families. This program becomes more and popular with word of mouth and has rave reviews. For the first time in 2007, we had to limit the number of participants on the ice as it has become too crowded (50 participants).

Sharks Ice Free Use Lessons- Every quarter, we give 12 scholarships for free lesson series to children within the community.

Home school Fridays - For a nominal fee (\$5/person), home school children and families can participate in the sport of ice-skating. We also hold home school lessons.

### **Other events at Sharks Ice-**

- College Hockey – College Hockey continues to be strong at Sharks Ice. SJSU has one of the strongest club hockey programs in the country and Santa Clara has also added a team.
- September - held our 3rd AAA Labor Day tournament with 61 teams.
- October - Central Coast Regional Ice Skating Competition
- November - hosted the prestigious Silver Stick Regional Qualifier tournament over Thanksgiving weekend 72 teams participated.
- December - Jr. Sharks held their 3rd annual Winter Invitational Tournament. Over 70 teams competed.
- January -Sharks Ice host the Girls Women's MLK tournament with 40 teams participating
- CAHA events October, November, and February (CAHA State Championships)
- March – host Norcal Hockey Championships (32 teams)

- **It is important to note the Sharks Ice continues to be a leader in the community in regards to booking hotel rooms in San Jose. For the 2007-08 year, we provided 6000 hotel rooms to the City of San Jose.**

Figure Skating Competitions – In August, Peninsula Figure Skating Club held the Silicon Valley Open. Over 300 skaters competed from all over the United States. Sharks Ice will also host events such as Bay Skates, Skate a Holiday Present, and the San Jose Sweethearts Competition.

### **Sharks Ice, the Facility-**

SJAM is very proud of all the recent upgrades made to the facility and Sharks Ice is regarded as one of the top ice recreational facilities in North America

Maintenance Expenditures – In 2007/2008 Sharks Ice spent the following dollars on the Facility:

a. Labor	\$724,115 (custodians, maintenance, ice techs, cashiers)
Labor –Engineers	\$26,004
b. Build Grounds/Maintenance	\$61,316 (landscape, parking lot, trash, fire etc.)
c. Zamboni Operation	\$72,371 (propane, maintenance)
d. HVAC	\$ 8,249(maintenance and repair)
e. Electrical	\$16,828 (maintenance and repair)
f. Water Treatment	\$11,954
g. Plumbing	\$9,765 (material)
h. Ice Plant	\$73,812(material/labor, includes cooling towers)

### **Mechanical/Capital Improvements approved for 2007**

1.	Audio Head End equip.	\$8,000	completed
2.	Dasher boards	\$35,000	partially completed
3.	Doors and hardware	\$5,000	completed
4.	Exterior Cleaning	\$20,000	completed
5.	Food service equipment	\$10,000	completed in 2008
6.	Landscape	\$5,000	completed
7.	Chill water pump	\$10,000	not completed
8.	Cooling tower	\$6,000	completed
9.	Ice Plant work	\$25,000	completed
10.	Rubber floor replacement	\$250,000	completed
11.	Security	\$15,000	completed
12.	HVAC	\$60,000	completed
13.	Unanticipated repairs –boiler	\$20,000	completed

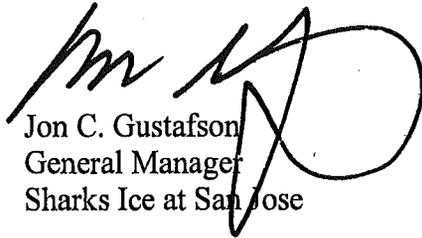
### **Sharks Ice wish list –**

1. Redraft or revised agreement with the City as it relates to Capital Replacement. Exhibit G is outdated.
2. Another rink
3. More parking and a better plan to go along with it.

4. Begin the planning process of removing the north and center ice making systems and replace with new technology. This work will take a minimum of 3 months to complete
5. Solar application that works

In conclusions, we still continue to make tremendous strides by making Sharks Ice one of the premier facilities in the country.

Respectfully submitted,



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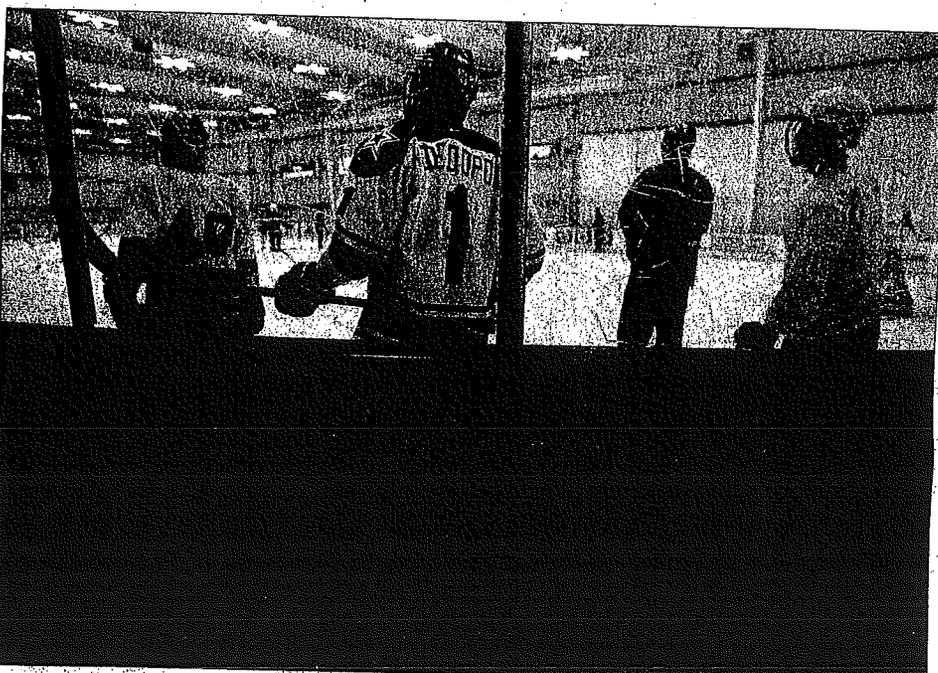
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THE NEWSPAPER OF SILICON VALLEY

From ice princesses before dawn to grizzled hockey players at midnight, Sharks Ice arena is hopping no matter how team fares



## Rinky-dink it's not



The Sharks Ice arena in San Jose boasts four rinks and the nation's biggest adult league hockey program. There are also 23 "in-house" teams.

NAT V. MEYER — MERCURY NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS

By Bruce Newman  
Mercury News

The diminutive divas of figure skating start to flood the zone first. Rising before there is light in the sky, pulling on what look like old high-button shoes, they slowly glide across the pale moon glow of the ice oval.

Soon they are snapping off double-lutzes and single-salchows, creating a spun-sugar hive of activity on the center rink.

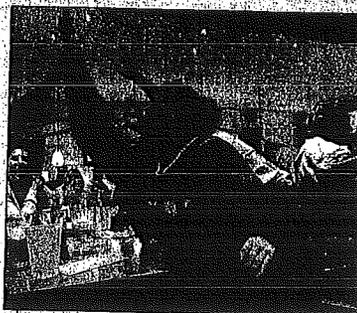
Then their rides arrive and they are off, trailing their wheeie suitcases behind them like poodles. There is no reason to rush. The rest of their day will be tragically devoid of sequins.

By mid-morning, the lumpier bodies of hockey players begin to fill the other three rinks in what now is officially known as Sharks Ice at San Jose, named after the local hockey franchise, which practices here and has managed the facility for the city since 1999.

With the Sharks clinging to a deadlocked opening round playoff series against the Calgary Flames following Tuesday night's 3-2 victory, the team's management of the massive ice pal-

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### GETTING ON THE ICE



Sara Francia, 23, high-fives a friend in Stanley's — the hockey-theme sports bar that serves as a kind of sky box.

#### OPEN SKATING

Hours: Weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (except Tuesdays, when the rink is adults-only from 8 to 10 p.m.); weekdays from 11:15 to 4 p.m.; and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

Admission: \$750 for ages 13 or over, \$650 for 12 and under, \$450 for seniors. Skate rental \$350.

#### PLAYOFF WATCHING

Sharks playoff games will be shown on big-screen TVs at the center's sports bar, Stanley's. The next game is Thursday at 7 p.m.

#### FACT FINDING

To learn more about Sharks Ice rinks, lessons and events, go to [www.sharksiceatsanjos.com](http://www.sharksiceatsanjos.com) or call (408) 279-6000.

## Airline merge start to heat up

### UNITED-CONTINENTAL PAIRING COULD BOOST FARES, LIMIT CHOICE

By Dave Carpenter and Chris Kahr  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines and Continental Airlines may be headed toward a merger, with the two increasingly seen as the most likely pair to merge. The pairing would create a new mega-carrier, the world's largest, sources and analysts say.

While the two airlines were public Tuesday about their preferences for a merger, it was clear the Delta-Northwest merger had broken the logjam on industry consolidation.

But for beleaguered air travelers, the merger usher in an era of higher fares, fewer choices and more confusion at the airport and even crowded planes.

"It's not an industry that works," said Cooper, director of research for the Center for Transportation Research at the University of California, Berkeley, who lobbies against a bid by US Airways for last year.

"We're now getting to the point where there are so few carriers left, and they still make money," he said.

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### HOW MERGERS AFFECT PASSENGERS

**Fares:** Between mergers and rising fuel prices, airlines are looking for ways to increase fares, industry experts say.

**Frequent-flyer miles:** Your miles will be less valuable. Typically, merging airlines combine their frequent-flyer programs. However, if you earn miles through a credit-card purchase, you may have to transfer them to a new program if yours is affiliated with the airline being acquired.

**Free flights, upgrades:** Here's the rub. With more competition for the available seats, frequent-flyer flights and seat upgrades probably will be harder to book.

Chart: major airline mergers, Page 13A

## Soldier fight for decorations earned in Iraq

# SKATE | Nothing rinky-dink about Sharks Ice

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ace on 10th Street lately has looked like one of its sturdier enterprises.

But Sharks or no Sharks, thousands of akaters come each week to fill its great echo chamber with sound and occasional fury. The arena boasts the biggest adult league hockey program in the country, according to USA Hockey, with more than 2,000 players on 120 teams.

In addition to those grizzled — sometimes even impressively anaggle-toothed — veterans, there are 23 so-called "in-house" teams for beginners, some composed of 4-year-olds who still have their baby teeth. Not long ago, a group of those Minimites put on a demonstration between periods of a Sharks game at HP Pavilion. "These little goalies in their little pads," recalled one Sharks season ticket holder, "they almost looked like they could fit in a Cracker Jack box."

There are five squads made up entirely of girls in the 23-team Jr. Sharks program, for which players must try out. The elite travel teams play games all over the world, and last year Jr. Sharks produced its first hometown NHL prospect, when Corbin McPherson was drafted by the New Jersey Devils.

And that's not counting all the high school teams that play day and night in the arena, still referred to as Logitech rink, even though that company's naming rights expired six months ago.

When league play is in full swing and the schools are out in June, all four rinks at Sharks Ice are busy from 6 in the morning until the last hockey game concludes around 1 a.m. And sometimes the lar'a dice game up in Stanley's — the hockey-theme sports bar that serves as a kind of sky box, with windows facing onto three of the rinks — doesn't finish until long after that.

"It's pretty impressive to have that all under one roof," said Cathy Andrade, who teaches a high-performance skating class called Cathy's Power Hour. "The ice is always full, and everybody somehow floats into each other's world. They do a good job of keeping that sense of it as a little village."

## A world of its own

Even on the hottest summer day, inside it feels like a village somewhere north of the Arctic Circle. Each regulation NHL rink — including the one upon which the sainted Sharks practice — consists of a sheet of ice that is painted white, then covered with another layer of ice three-quarters of an inch thick.

The building is like a massive meat locker. The four ice surfaces are kept chilled at about 20 degrees, generating an annual utility bill approaching \$1 million, according to general manager Jon Gustafson. That's a very cool million.

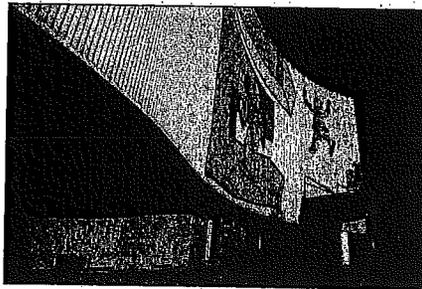
There are five Zamboni machines to keep the skating surfaces groomed to a state of near perfection, including one member of the lumbering mechanical herd kept in reserve for Zamboni emergencies. (You never know!) During the rolling blackouts a few years ago, the rinks' ice held up for nearly eight hours, but league play frequently had to be suspended because the players couldn't see well enough to plow into each other.

When Silicon Valley Sports and Entertainment took over management of the facility in 1999, the Sharks added a training facility to the building — open to the public when the team isn't using it. The company also spent \$8 million adding a fourth rink.

"The Sharks saved the rink from closing," said Lonny Lovins, the leading goal scorer for one of the arena's top teams, the Pager Flakes. "It was hemorrhaging money for a long time because the people who were running it didn't really understand how to make money on a hockey rink."



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Gustafson insists the team doesn't make much of a profit running the arena, but resps a huge windfall by creating and sustaining a fan base for the sport. "California is not a traditional hockey market," he said, "so our profit is in helping people learn to understand and enjoy the game."

Lovins' devotion to the game is deeply personal. He was on the ice for a best-of-three championship series between the Pager Flakes and Black Mambas last week, instead of watching the Sharks playoff opener against Calgary. After a full schedule of regular season games between teams such as the Chicken Pimps, Puck Junkies, U.S. eh, Ice Weasels and the Fighting Amish, it had all come down to a 2-out-of-3 showdown between Lovins' team and the Msmbas.

## Torn between two teams

Jean Hurchalla of Gilroy had given away her Sharks tickets to support the Pager Flakes, and she sat shivering on a bench in the stands. "All my friends are up there watching the Sharks game," she said, motioning toward Stanley's, where the game was playing on 13 oversize flat screen TVs to a packed crowd. "They said, 'Aren't you going to come up and watch?' I said, 'No way. My place is down here with my team.'"

She moved to San Jose 30 years ago from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., near the Canadian border, and when she had her boy Andrew, now 24, Hurchalla bought every piece of hockey equipment she could think of. "I had a son who

didn't want to have anything to do with hockey," Hurchalla said, "and I always wanted to be a hockey mom. So I adopted one."

She pointed toward Lovins, who is estranged from his real parents. He learned to play hockey by coming to Logitech arena every day after moving to San Jose from San Diego. "My grandfather was giving me \$200 a month in food money, and pickup hockey costs \$10 to play," Lovins recalled. He played 20 times a month and ate in the dorms at San Jose State University. Eventually, he made the team there, which is how he met Hurchalla.

After a 4-2 defeat, Lovins and one of the Mambas' players began throwing haymakers at each other, their arms' bumping like pistons. This resulted in both players being suspended from the final game — the next night, but both players knew they had tickets to the Sharks playoff game anyway, so the fight was strictly for pleasure.

After the Sharks game, Lovins and Hurchalla drove from HP Pavilion to the rink, climbing the stairs to Stanley's, where they celebrated the Pager Flakes winning the cup. "Now I wish I'd been there," Hurchalla lamented later. "I'm a Pager Flakes fan and then a Sharks fan. You have to have your priorities."

It was past midnight when they left Stanley's. The Zambonis were slumbering in their cave. Soon it would be time to open for the figure skaters again.

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of his injuries there resulted in a series of injections from the Army Board of Operations and Military Records. Often, relatives of Honda's office were told that the citation was incomplete, even though missing documents had, in fact, been included in the packet, according to documents.

"It was a constant back-and-forth," spokeaman Joss Farra said. "Then times where we had to call them a that the letter you sent today contradicted the letter you sent the day before."

With two major conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, the armed services are overwhelmed, Farra said. The system they track medical records in the field date to the Vietnam era, he said.

"It can feel like a large bureaucracy when they are not ready to handle all the different problems that the military is put up with," Honda said.

## From Berryessa to Al-Anbar

Saunders grew up in the Berryessa neighborhood. After high school, his parents hoped he would stay at Mission College.

But he enlisted in the Army in October 2003. Ten months later he and his unit, Company 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment's 2nd Brigade Combat Team went to Al-Ramadi, capital of Al-Anbar province.

On June 30, 2005, R.J. called his mother. "Has the Army called you yet?" he asked. "I was in a pretty bad bomb explosion."

"Your heart ainks," his mother said, and remembered what happened to her son. His convoy was heading back to base when it was dark and they were about to go home, when his Humvee hit an IED, an improvised explosive device.

As the blast ripped through the turndowns of equipment was blown into the air, throwing him onto his back and knocking him unconscious, according to his statements.

Saunders' night-vision goggles smeared into his face and broke his nose. Shrapnel pierced his leg. He spent the next month in his unit returned to the United States on crutches in Iraq. His captain said he would get a Purple Heart.

Finally, in November, the Army changed Saunders' record to reflect that he should be awarded a Purple Heart. Last week, off his base, Fort Carson, Colo., he started Saunders the paperwork. Even the 18,250 Purple Hearts have been awarded in Operation Iraqi Freedom, Saunders' continues.

Kathy Saunders wonders what happened to wounded soldiers who don't have the Purple Heart. She said she doesn't have the Purple Heart.

"A Purple Heart indicates that bare soldier who is willing to die for us," she said. "We just need to serve our soldiers better."

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## PURPLE HEART

Qualifications: wound, injury or death that is the result of enemy or hostile act, international terrorism or friendly fire. Injuries must be treated by certified physicians or nurses, and medical treatment must be recorded in Army records.

Timing: Most Purple Hearts — including about 70 percent from the current conflicts — are awarded before the soldier comes home.

Current conflict: 18,250 awarded in Operation Iraqi Freedom, 1,819 for injuries or deaths in Afghanistan.

History: It is the oldest award in the U.S. military. A version was handed out by George Washington but it fell out of use and was revived in 1931.

Source: Army Human Relations Command



Jon Gustafson, general manager for Sharks Ice, says, "We are one of the hidden gems in San Jose." The sports facility has 1.5 million visitors annually and brings in \$8 million in revenue.

PHOTOS BY VICKI THOMPSON

# Sharks Ice a 'cool' place

BY CATHY WESELBY

One of the best-kept secrets in San Jose is also the second-largest contributor to hotel occupancy downtown. It's Sharks Ice, the official training facility for the San Jose Sharks hockey team and home to numerous adult and youth league hockey teams and figure skaters.

"We are one of the hidden gems in San Jose," Sharks Ice general manager Jon Gustafson says.

The sports facility has 1.5 million visitors annually and filled 12,000 hotel rooms in San Jose last year.

"And those are the ones we can account for," Gustafson says. "The number could be higher."

Built in 1993, the facility, formerly known as Logitech Ice, has four NHL-regulation-size ice rinks and is the largest public ice facility west of the Mississippi River.

The third rink was built in 1999 as the training rink for the Sharks, and the fourth rink and Stanley's Bar and Grill was added in 2005.

The facility is conducive to large events and is booked from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Gustafson says the majority of out-of-town visitors come to compete in the San Jose Junior Sharks games and tournaments.

Team San Jose Chairman and Convention Center Chief Executive Officer Dan Fenton says there is a huge market in club hockey tournaments throughout Canada and the United States. To that end, Team San Jose has booked a 120-team hockey tournament for

May 2009, which translates to 4,000 hotel rooms.

"Weekends are important to the San Jose hotel market and all of the groups associated with Sharks Ice peak over the weekend, and many come in on the Thursday or Friday before," Fenton says.

### A success story

What's surprising is that Sharks Ice was built before the Sharks were even part of San Jose.

Dan McFadden, who was the San Jose deputy city manager at the time, says developers Dan Mariani and John Del Mar oversaw the construction, which was completed in four months from groundbreaking to grand opening. The secret to the speedy construction was opting out of the bidding process.

"They constructed the building as a design-build because of the cost and delays associated with going through the city," McFadden says.

Instead of the traditional design-bid-build process, Mariani was able to bypass the bidding phase because he funded the construction.

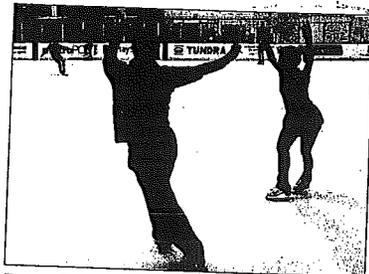
One of the challenges was finding a plot of land large enough for the facility and close enough to downtown San Jose. McFadden says the site at the corner of South 10th Street and Alma Avenue was ideal, except that there was a community garden, Mi Tierra, at the spot. The city found an alternate location and moved the 175 Spanish-speaking gardeners to the new plot.

The facility was originally run by Mariani's nonprofit, Griffin Sports Foundation, until Silicon Valley Sharks Entertainment, owner of the Sharks, took over management of Sharks Ice in 1998.

As the facility has grown, so has the interest in hockey. But hockey isn't the only game on the ice.

There are also two curling leagues; Gustafson says curling is becoming a popular sport for corporate team-building events because it's easy to learn.

But Gustafson, a former pro hockey player, says the primary reason people come to the ice is to play



Those using Sharks Ice also booked 12,000 hotel rooms in San Jose last year. The facility was originally constructed in 1993 and has since expanded to three rinks.

hockey. He says it is a sport for all ages.

"We have people in their 70s and 80s who play here regularly," he says.

"Business executives come here to work up a good sweat and have some camaraderie," Gustafson says. "Our Web site gets a tremendous number of hits because the players check their stats every night and make sure their assists and goals are counted."

Gustafson has been running Sharks Ice for nine years and says utility costs are just less than \$1 million annually.

There are three separate ice-making systems, based on the rink configuration, and industrial humidifiers warm the building to between 57 and 60 degrees.

"Moisture kills ice more than temperature," Gustafson says.

Even with the high utility costs, the facility boasts an annual revenue of \$8 million.

"We are completely self-sufficient and not subsidized by the city of San Jose," Gustafson says. ♦

### AT-A-GLANCE

#### SHARKS ICE SAN JOSE:

Year built: 1993  
 Building square footage: 188,000  
 Ice square footage: 170,000  
 Number of ice rinks: four  
 Annual visitors: 1.5 million  
 Annual revenue: \$8 million  
 Employees: 220  
 Additional locations: Fremont and Oakland, with plans for a site in Pleasanton  
 Web site: www.sharksice.com

**Logitech Ice at San Jose**  
**Important Dates for 2007**

January-May	High School League
January 5-7	CAHA Tournament                    32 teams
January 13	Sharks Finatical Kids Club Skate - 4:15-5:45pm
January 13-15	MLK Girls Hockey Tournament
January 17	Sharks team signing (locker room hallway)
January 19	Reading is Cool field trip to Sharks practice
January 19-21	Police v. Fire Hockey Tournament
February 2	Reading is Cool field trip to Sharks practice
February 8-11	CAHA State Championships Tier I and II
February 10-11	California State Short Track Speedskating Championship
February 17	Sweetheart Skating Competition
February 27	Sharks team signing (locker room hallway)
March 22-25	USA Hockey Women's National Championships
March 29-April 1	USA Hockey Girls/Women's National Championships
March 26-31	End Winter Class Lessons Fremont
April 2-7	End Winter Class Lessons Logitech
April 9-14	Begin Spring Class Lessons Fremont and Logitech
April	LYHL End of Winter Season
April 13-15	CAHA State Championships A/B
April 21	Bunny Hop Competition Logitech
May 6	Spring Fiesta Competition Fremont
May 19	PFSC Spring Jubilee Competition
June 11-15	Prime Time Hockey School (20 hours)
June 15-17	Sharks Father & Son Camp
June 18-22	Sharks Skills Development Camp
June 23-24	Speedskating Clinic (2) 1.5 sessions
June 25-29	Sharks Skills Development Camp
June 25-29	Northwest YMCA Skating & Crafts Camp
June 25-30	Spring Series End Fremont and Logitech
July 9-14	Summer Series Begin Fremont and Logitech
July 9-12	Star Ice Maintenance Program
July 9-13	Prime Time Hockey School (35 hours)
July 9-13	Northwest YMCA Skating & Crafts Camp
July 9-20	Golden State Hockey School (Fremont)
July 16-20	Rick Heinz Goalie School
July 16-20	Southwest YMCA Teen Ice Variety Camp
July 22-25	Robby Glantz Power & Stickhandling Hockey School
July 23-27	Northwest YMCA Skating & Crafts Camp
July 30-August 3	Sharks Scrimmage Camp
July 30-August 3	Mt.Madonna & Southwest YMCA Skating & Crafts Camp

August 15-19	Jr. Sharks Travel Tryouts
August 25	Jr. Sharks Travel Begins
Aug 29-Sept 1	Labor Day Youth Hockey Tournament
September 2	Adult League Captain's Meeting/Stanley's
September 6	In House Skating Party to begin season
September 13	In House Youth Hockey Evaluation
September 20	Bay Skates Skating Show
September 20	Last Day Summer Classes
September 22	Fall Classes Begin
October 3-5	Central Coast Regionals Ice Skating Competition (PFSC)
	Practice times start on Oct 2
October 6	In House Hockey Season Begins
October 10-12	Ice Dance Weekend
October 24	CAHA 12AA
November 14-16	CAHA 16AA
November 15	Ice Arts Skating Competition
November 27-30	Silver Sticks Youth Hockey Tournament
December 1	Holiday on Ice Begins
December 9	Sharks Holiday Adopt-A-Family Party
December 20	Skate a Christmas Present
December 20	Last Day Fall Classes
December 21-23	Turcotte Hockey School
December 26-30	Winter Classic Youth Hockey Tournament

## Sharks Ice at San Jose Important Dates for 2008

January 8-12	Winter Classes begin (both rinks)
January 18-20	MKL Girls Hockey Tournament
February 7-10	CAHA Tier I&II Championships
February 16	Sweetheart Competition
February 28-Mar2	Pacific Districts Girls/Women
March 14-16	Norcal Tournament
March 19	Winter Adult League Playoffs begin
March 22	Bunny Hop
March 29	Last Day of Winter Classes
April 8-12	Spring Classes Begin
April 12-13	Winter Adult League Championship Weekend
April 18-20	Can/Am Hockey Tournament
April 22	Captains' Meeting Adult League-SJ
April 26	In House Youth Hockey End of Year Party
May 3	Spring Fiesta Fremont
May 4	American Ice Theatre
May 10 or 11	Heart Skate
May 17	Showcase Jubilee
May 26-July 3	Why Leave Camp
May 23-25	<i>Fremont Curling Bonspiel</i>
June 9-13	Prime Time Hockey
June 13-27	Sharks Youth Camps
June 16-20	Southwest YMCA Teen Skating Camp
June 16-20	South Valley YMCA Skating Camp (No crafts)
June 23-27	Northwest YMCA Camp
June 14-15	Jr. Sharks Girls Tryouts
July 7-11	Prime Time Hockey
July 7-11	Northwest YMCA Camp
July 7-11	Southwest YMCA Ice Sportacular Camp
July 8	Summer Classes Begin 10 week series
July 14-18	Northwest YMCA Camp
July 14-18	Firefighters Olympics
July 14-18	Rick Heinz Goalie School
July 19-23	Robby Glantz Power Skating
July 18-27	Jr. Sharks Tier Tryouts
July 21-25	Northwest YMCA Camp
July 21-25	Mt. Madonna YMCA Skating Camp
July 28- Aug 1	Sharks Youth Goalie Camp/Squirt Checking Camp
July 28-Aug 1	Northwest YMCA Camp
July 28-Aug 1	Southwest YMCA Grade 4-6 Skating Camp
July 28-Aug 1	South Valley YMCA Skating Camp (No crafts)
August 4-8	World Class Hockey
August 5-10	Silicon Valley Open
August 11	Jr. Sharks Tier Begins
August 11-15	Turcotte Hockey School
August 11-15	Northwest YMCA Camp
August 11-15	Southwest YMCA Camp - Grade 1-3 Skating Camp

August 6-10	World Class Hockey Camp
August 6-10	Northwest YMCA Skating & Crafts Camp
August 6-10	East Valley YMCA Skating & Crafts Camp
August 8-11	PFSC Silicon Valley Open
August 8-11	Classes Canceled Logitech
August 13-17	Turcotte Hockey School
August 13-17	East Valley YMCA & Southwest YMCA Skating & Crafts
August 13-17	Southwest YMCA Youth Hockey Camp (Grades 1-3)
August 22	Northwest YMCA Skating Day
September 8	Bay Skates Logitech
September 17-22	Summer Series End Logitech & Fremont
September 24-29	Fall Series Begin Fremont and Logitech
October 21	In House Competition Logitech
October 13	SIYHL Start Season
October 5-7	Ice Dance Weekend
October 26-28	CAHA Weekend
October 28	Speedskating Race
November 14	Homeland Security Muni Field/Parking lot
November 18	Showcase Competition "Ice Arts"
November 19-24	Classes Canceled Fremont and Logitech
November 22-25	Silver Stick Hockey Tournament
November 26-December 31	Holiday on Ice
December 7-9	CAHA Weekend
December 15	"Skate a Holiday Present" Logitech
December 16	"Skate a Holiday Present " Fremont
December 17-22	Fall Series End Fremont and Logitech
December 19-21	Turcotte Hockey School
December 27-30	Jr. Sharks Winter Classic

2007-08 FREE USE PROGRAM							
SHARKS ICE AT SAN JOSE							
City #	Inv	Agency	Contact Person	Day	Date	Group#	Total Discount
		Donations to Schools				804	\$ 9,447.00
953832		Hank Lopez Community Cent	Sam Garcia	Thurs	8/2/2007	56	\$ 672.00
953615		West Community Centers	Bob Ramirez	Wed	8/7/2007	56	\$ 672.00
953633		Sterbird Youth Center	Roselyn	Fri	8/17/2007	23	\$ 278.00
		Franklin Cless Lessons	Fail Series			12	\$ 2,322.00
953634		Los Arboles Elementary	Richard Wren	Fri	10/19/2007	50	\$ 600.00
953636		Seven Trees School	Lerry Volpe	Wed	11/7/2007	115	\$ 1,380.00
953635		Edenvale Elementary	Laura Vivit	Fri	12/7/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953835		Edenvale Elementary	Kim Clouse	Fri	12/7/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953643		Eastside Union High Scho	Brian Ward 1st group	Wed	12/12/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953644		After School All Stars	Marciela G	Wed	12/12/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953638		Eastside Union High Scho	Brian Ward 2nd group	Thurs	12/13/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953637		Christopher Elem	Janice Roll	Fri	12/14/2007	100	\$ 1,200.00
953641		Ida Jew After School All Stars	Miguel Meza	Fri	12/14/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
95640		After School All Stars	Lern Cao	Wed	12/19/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953646		After School All Stars	Reycha Webb	Thurs	12/20/2007	125	\$ 1,500.00
953651		Catholic Charities	Sharon Atlas	Fri	12/21/2007	76	\$ 912.00
		Franklin Class Lessons	Winter Series			12	\$ 2,322.00
953639		Los Arboles Elementary	Patricia Roach	Fri	1/18/2008	60	\$ 720.00
953648		Lyndale Elem	Jeanne Fatton	Tues	1/15/2008	84	\$ 1,008.00
953649		Lyndale Elem	Jeanne Fatton	Wed	1/16/2008	84	\$ 1,008.00
953639		Los Arboles Elementary	Patricia Roach	Fri	1/18/2008	80	\$ 720.00
953653		Grant Academy All Stars	James Landa	Tues	1/29/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953656		Catholic Charities	Melissa Deviviar	Fri	2/1/2008	22	\$ 264.00
953647		Booksin School	Melora Scharf	Fri	2/1/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953654		Grant Academy All Stars	James Landa	Tues	2/5/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953852		Los Arboles Elementary	Sue Field	Tues	2/5/2008	100	\$ 1,200.00
953655		Grant Academy All Stars	James Landa	Tues	2/12/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953665		Summerdale Elem	Teresa Lew	Wed	2/13/2008	120	\$ 1,440.00
953668		Brookrae Elem	Caryn Anstline	Mon	2/11/2008	24	\$ 288.00
953663		Almaden Comm. Center	Brandon Kwock	Fri	2/22/2008	65	\$ 660.00
953666		Catholic Charities	David Montgomery	Wed	2/20/2008	52	\$ 624.00
953660		After School All Stars	Reyche Webb	Thurs	2/28/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953662		Rogers Elem	Mr. Uries	Fri	2/29/2008	70	\$ 840.00
953672		Catholic Cherities	David Montgomery	Fri	3/7/2008	26	\$ 312.00
953678		Catholic Cherities	Joaquin Parra Jr	Wed	3/12/2008	48	\$ 576.00
953675		After School All Stars	Matt Willis	Fri	3/14/2008	40	\$ 480.00
953663		Catholic Charities Coral	Daniel Vasquez	Wed	3/19/2008	22	\$ 264.00
953676		Dahl Elementary	Keren Lepe	Wed	3/19/2008	115	\$ 1,380.00
953673		After School All Stars	Nicole Cushman	Thurs	3/20/2008	95	\$ 1,140.00
953661		Almaden Comm. Center	Brandon Kwock	Fri	3/21/2008	80	\$ 960.00
953670		Edenvale Elementary	Sharon Harl	Fri	3/21/2008	104	\$ 1,248.00
953885		Catholic Charities	David Montgomery	Wed	4/2/2008	53	\$ 636.00
953888		After School All Stars	Joseph Nance	Fri	4/4/2008	110	\$ 1,320.00
		Franklin Class Lessons	Spring Series			12	\$ 2,322.00
953662		After School All Stars	Heather Fife	Wed	4/9/2008	118	\$ 1,416.00
953881		Camden Teen Drop In	Maria Day	Thurs	4/10/2008	15	\$ 180.00
953850		Heclenda Elem	Heidi Ravizza	Fri	4/11/2008	105	\$ 1,260.00
953667		After School All Stars	Leuna Charest	Fri	4/11/2008	101	\$ 1,212.00
953686		Catholic Charities	David Montgomery	Tues	4/15/2008	34	\$ 408.00
953674		Catholic Charities	Sara Reyes	Thurs	4/17/2008	67	\$ 804.00
953694		After School All Stars	Frank Bermudez	Fri	4/25/2008	90	\$ 1,080.00
953693		Stonegate Comm. Ctr. Coral	David Montgomery	Thurs	5/8/2008	33	\$ 398.00
953697		Melsumotot Elem	L. Lew	Wed	5/28/2008	120	\$ 1,440.00
953667		Arbuckle Elem	Jillian Cintas	Fri	5/30/2008	100	\$ 1,200.00
953692		Los Arboles Elementary	Mrs. Yeng	Tues	6/3/2008	33	\$ 398.00
953642		Robert Sanders	Marciela G	Wed	6/4/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953698		Summerdale Elem	Rebecca Costello	Tues	6/4/2008	26	\$ 312.00
953657		Terrell Elementary	Nency Bautista	Thurs	6/5/2008	125	\$ 1,500.00
953704		After School All Stars	Annie Malele	Thurs	6/5/2008	46	\$ 552.00
953699		Catholic Cherities	Reul Tomel	Thurs	6/5/2008	80	\$ 720.00
953677		Summerdale Elem	Yolanda Castro	Mon	6/9/2008	52	\$ 624.00
953896		Christopher Elem	Kevin Mendoza	Thurs	6/12/2008	100	\$ 1,200.00
953700		Catholic Cherities	Venessa Lenge	Mon	8/16/2008	66	\$ 792.00
		Franklin Cless Lessons	Summer Series			12	\$ 2,322.00
953680		City-Teen Breakaway	Brandon Kwock	Thurs	7/10/2008	122	\$ 1,464.00
953703		Alma,Tulley and Solari Comm	Regina Velerio	Tues	7/15/2008	100	\$ 1,200.00
953691		Sherman Oaks Comm. Ctr	Bob Ramirez	Wed	7/16/2008	58	\$ 672.00
953679		Beryessa Camp Du Soleil	Angela Marignetti	Thurs	7/17/2008	66	\$ 792.00
953664		City-Teen Breakaway	Brandon Kwock	Tues	7/22/2008	15	\$ 180.00
953707		MASCA/Olinder	Eva Chavez	Tues	7/22/2008	35	\$ 420.00
953710		Eastside Union High Scho	Brian Ward	Wed	7/23/2008	23	\$ 276.00
953705		Prusch Park City of San Jose	Patricia Rivera	Thurs	7/24/2008	30	\$ 360.00
953702		Millbrook Comm. Running Be	Jennifer Metzger-Sch	Tues	7/28/2008	132	\$ 1,584.00
953709		MASCA/Olinder	Eva Chavez	Wed	7/30/2008	35	\$ 420.00
953689		Southside Community	Manica Agulla	Thurs	7/31/2008	63	\$ 756.00
953706		Northside Day Camp SJ	Leticia Beragas	Thurs	7/31/2008	30	\$ 360.00
						6500	\$ 86,511.00
					2007-2008	6500	\$ 86,511.00
					2006-2007	3859	\$ 45,102.00
					2006	5016	\$ 51,935.00
					2005	5978	\$ 83,338.80
					2004	6769	\$ 67,762.00
					2003	7694	\$ 78,678.00
					2002	8548	\$ 85,513.00
					2001	8726	\$ 81,568.00
					2000	7920	\$ 87,999.00
					1999	9324	\$ 80,935.00
					1998	9985	\$ 82,649.00
					1997	13566	\$ 97,894.00
					1996	12870	\$ 97,500.50
					1995	11950	\$ 86,955.00
					1994	4025	\$ 27,330.00