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EDITOR'S NOTE



It's our hope that the current crisis will be tempered enough that we can get back to some form of normalcy, and summer camps will carry on. Although life planning is day-by-day as of press-time, we decided to take the optimistic view of our advertisers and put out our 10th annual *Arcadia News Summer Camp Guide*.

For kids who are looking to sharpen their video game and coding skills, we have a couple of places that might be the perfect fit. For those who need to take a break from video games – we've got that covered, too. And for the drama kid in your family, Valley theaters have plenty of activities to choose from – dancing, singing and acting included. Make sure to check availability before registering.

We hope you enjoy our *2020 Summer Camp Guide*. Please reach out to editor@arcadianews.com with any feedback or future ideas, and as always, thank you for reading *Arcadia News*!

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Science & Tech

CAMPS THAT HELP FUTURE-PROOF KIDS

By Max Bechtoldt

This summer, many camps in the Phoenix area will be available for children of all ages to hone their technology skills and learn about various science fields. These are beneficial for students who are interested in STEM topics and for sparking creativity in children's minds.

ARIZONA SCIENCE CENTER

azscience.org
600 E. Washington St., Phoenix

Called Camp Innovation, this program will have different activities for every age group, grades K-12. Classes will include forensic studies, nanotechnology and livability in space. These are daily seven-hour camps that are geared toward introducing kids to different STEM concepts.

Some of the camps include field trips to science buildings at Arizona State University. Prices range from \$195 to \$295 per week.

ENGINEERING FOR KIDS

engineeringforkids.com
2451 N. Arizona Ave., Chandler

Engineering for Kids has camps for two age groups: kids 5-7 and kids 8-14.

The program is split into two parts: The morning program is for hands-on instruction and the afternoon program is about technology. Some of the lessons include robotics and 3D printing. The program is also unveiling virtual reality lessons. The camp covers about 20 topics throughout the summer.

Engineering for Kids partners with places like Sky Zone to keep campers engaged and to include physical activity in the curriculum. Prices start at \$165 per week.

THE NATIONAL INVENTORS HALL OF FAME

invent.org
Kiva Elementary,
6911 E. McDonald Dr., Scottsdale

This program runs camps throughout the country for young people. Camp Invention is described as a STEM summer program that turns curious students into innovative thinkers.

"It's an opportunity to let kids explore and understand the importance of intellectual property, creating and designing," said Regional Program Manager Emily Osborne. "It helps develop creativity and resourcefulness."

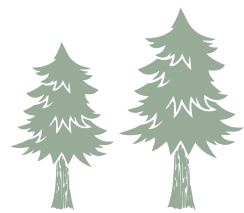
Camp Invention focuses heavily on problem solving skills and students are able to create inventions and build prototypes of them. Camp Invention has different levels, from an introductory class for preschool-aged students, to an internship-level course for high school and college students. The program starts at \$425 per week.

WAYBRIGHT ACADEMY

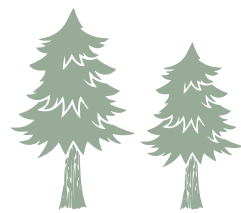
waybright.com
9825 E. Bell Road, Scottsdale

Waybright Academy prides itself on being a smaller run camp, with class sizes that allow for plenty of one-on-one attention. Owner Diane Kuhler's husband, Kent, is one of the teachers and has a Master's degree from MIT. Their children also help teach courses.

Waybright offers camps for kids as young as six all the way through high school. Waybright has a brand-new drone camp, along with camps in game design, 3D printing and animation and Photoshop. Prices range from \$295 to \$475 per week.



Cool Stuff TO DO



Keep cool in the summer sun with summer fun

ARIZONA SCIENCE CENTER

600 E. Washington St., Phoenix

Admission: Adults \$18; kids 3-17 \$13; 2 and under free. Members are free. Explore an entire building full of interactive science exhibits, including an



IMAX theater and a trip to the stars in the planetarium. Permanent exhibits include the American Airlines Flight Zone, where guests can experience the science behind flying and Get Charged Up, an exhibit where kids can get hands-on with science. For more: azscience.org.

AZ ICE ARCADIA

Desert Palms Power Center:
3853 E. Thomas Road, Phoenix

Admission: \$9.50 for adults 13 and up, \$8.50 for 12 and under, \$6.50 for adults over 55 and students with an ID. Veterans and active members of the military skate for free. All skate rentals are \$3.50.



We all reach a breaking point in the summer where we want to get as far away from the heat as possible. Cooling off happens instantly in AZ Ice Arcadia, where you can strap on your skates and fly around the ice. Public skating, lessons, youth hockey league and day camps are available. For more: azice.com/arcadia.

AZ ON THE ROCKS

16447 N. 91st St., Suite 105, Scottsdale

Admission: \$29 for adults and \$25.50 for kids. Test your strength and endurance at AZ on the Rocks indoor rock-climbing studio. After a short training course, visitors can climb over 14,000 square feet of space over 20 feet high. AZ on the Rocks also offers yoga classes for children and adults who want to find their inner Zen. For more: azontherocks.com.



BIG SURF

1500 N. McClintock Dr., Tempe

Admission: General admission tickets are \$34 for adults, \$24 for kids. Open daily from May through August 6. Wash off the summer heat with the cold waters of Big Surf. The local water park offers visitors the chance to ride waves in the wave pool, slide down several types of thrilling slides, or just float down the lazy river. For more: bigsurffun.com.



BUTTERFLY WONDERLAND

9500 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale

Admission: \$21.95 for ages 18-61. \$13.95 for ages 2-12. Next door to OdySea Aquarium is a chance to learn about the beautiful butterflies. Visitors can up close and personal with butterflies, but also with the reptiles and amphibians that coexist with them in the rainforest. There's also a 3D theater plus several other exhibits on different kinds of wildlife. For more: butterflywonderland.com.



CAMELBACK MOUNTAIN

Echo Canyon Recreation Center:
4925 E. McDonald Dr., Phoenix

Cholla Trail:

6131 E. Cholla Lane, Phoenix

A hike up Camelback Mountain may be just the kind of outdoor adventure for you. The trails are open from sunrise to sunset. It's recommended that hikers get there early in the summertime. Bobby's Rock Trail is perfect for a pleasant stroll up the mountain, while more difficult paths can be found on the Echo Canyon Summit and Cholla Trails. Dogs are not allowed on the trails. For more: phoenix.gov/parks.



CASTLES N' COASTERS

9445 N. Metro Pkwy. East, Phoenix

Admission: Unlimited pass is \$50, just rides is \$34 with \$5 add-ons. Castles N'

Coasters boasts 20 rides and



attractions, mini-golf, 150+ arcade and pinball games, plus five different places to get food and drinks. Folks can get an unlimited pass and head to the roller coaster, interactive rides, go-karts, a funhouse, bumper boats and then grab a bite to eat to settle your stomach from all the fun. For more: castlesncoasters.com.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF PHOENIX

215 N. 7th St., Phoenix

Admission: \$14.95 a person, 62 years and older \$13.95. Free for members and children under the age of 1. This museum focuses on learning through play, with an emphasis on early childhood education and school-readiness. The museum has 48,000 square feet of hands-on, interactive exhibits designed for kids up to 10 years old. For more: childrensmuseumofphoenix.org.



DESERT BOTANICAL GARDEN

1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix

Admission: \$30 for adults, \$15 for kids. Along with a plethora of signature events, there's always something going on at Desert Botanical Garden. Guests can walk along five different trails while admiring flora and fauna of our environment. Check out the Cactus Clubhouse for kids or the Spring Butterfly exhibit, and when you get hungry, there are a couple of restaurants on the grounds. For more: dbg.org.



ESCAPE THE ROOM AZ

7017 E. Main St., Scottsdale

Admission: Starts at \$30 a person. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 12-11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Put your brain muscles to work and test your skills at Escape the Room AZ. There are five themed rooms at this location:



Jurassic Escape, The Agency, Western Bank Heist, Submarine and The Dig. Each room has instructions and clues to help you escape, but you must hurry: You only have 60 minutes to solve the puzzles and make it out. For more: escapetheroom.com.

GREAT WOLF LODGE

7333 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale

Admission: starts at \$55 for a half-day pass. If the heat is just too much, head to the Valley's indoor water park at Great Wolf Lodge for the day. Folks can enjoy the 84-degree park and over 50 different activities. Swimming pools, basketball hoops, floating lily pads, slides, a lazy river, hot tubs and a kids play place are just a few of the amenities guests can enjoy. For more: greatwolf.com.



HALL OF FLAME FIRE MUSEUM

6101 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix

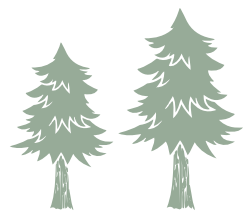
Admission: \$10 for adults, \$8 for students 6-17, \$4 for ages 3-5, free for children under 3. This museum houses various fully restored pieces of fire apparatus, dating from 1725 to 1969. There are multiple exhibits at the 75,000-square-foot facility, including a gallery dedicated to the history of wildland firefighting in the United States and a 9-11 display. The museum also offers tours. For more: hallofflame.org.



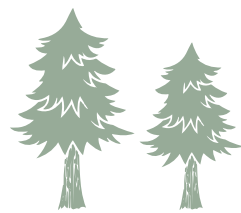
HARKINS SUMMER MOVIE FUN

If you're willing to wake up early, you can go to the movies this summer for super cheap. Harkins Summer Movie Fun lets kids 12 and under enjoy a movie a week for ten weeks, for less than \$1 per film. You can buy single-day tickets or season tickets. Adult tickets are the same price, but an adult and child have to go with each other to the movie. This season's lineup includes Hollywood hits like Kung Fu Panda, Sing





Cool Stuff TO DO



and *Minions*. Head online to find out which local theaters are participating in Harkins Summer Movie Fun. For more: harkinstheatres.com.

I.D.E.A. MUSEUM

150 W. Pepper Pl., Mesa

Admission: \$9 a person. Free for members and children under one. Closed on Mondays. This children's museum contains over 20,000 square feet of engaging, interactive space, including ArtVille, a larger-than-life art town designed to help children develop their artistic side. The museum also offers a spring and summer camp, plus ArtVille Academy, an eight-week program for kids 3 to 5. For more: ideamuseum.org.



IFLY INDOOR SKYDIVING

9206 E. Talking Stick Way, Scottsdale

Admission: The first-time flyer package starts at \$59.95, but there are different packages available. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Have you ever wanted to try skydiving, but jumping out of a plane just isn't your thing? Now you can fly without actually being in the sky. Through the science of wind tunnels, attendees can skydive without having to leave the building. Before you fly, trained instructors will show you the proper techniques and give you the gear you need for an excellent experience. For more: iflyworld.com.



LEGOLAND DISCOVERY CENTER

5000 Arizona Mills Cir., Tempe

Admission: \$17-\$30. Free for children up to age 2. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. You don't have to drive to California to enjoy the fun of Legoland – there's one right in your backyard. The Legoland Discovery Center has two rides, 10 build and play zones, exhibits, a 4D cinema, a Lego store, a factory tour and creative workshops. There's no age limit to the fun happening at the



Legoland Discovery Center. For more: legolanddiscoverycenter.com.

MAIN EVENT ENTERTAINMENT

8545 S. Emerald Dr., Tempe

Admission: Starts at \$20 a person, but depends on activity and package rates. Hours are 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. If you're looking for a place with a little variety and a lot of fun, Main Event might just be it. This establishment has 26 bowling lanes, arcade games, mini-golf, laser tag, gravity ropes, a rock-climbing wall and karaoke. There's also a full-service restaurant and cocktails available for grown-ups. For more: mainevent.com.



MEDIEVAL TIMES

9051 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale

Admission: \$46 for adults, \$36 for kids. Transport yourself to a time long ago at Medieval Times. Guests will get up close and personal with the queen and her royal staff while enjoying a four-course meal. But that's not even the best part: guests can watch as the brave knights battle it out with jousting and weaponry shows, as well as a falconry and horse show. For more: medievaltimes.com.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MUSEUM

4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix

Admission: \$20 for general admission, \$15 for ages 13-19, \$10 for children 4-12. Children 3 and under are free. The Musical Instrument Museum displays more than 6,500 instruments collected from around 200 countries. Guests experience the instruments through audio and video technologies, allowing visitors to see, hear and observe the instruments. If you're looking for hands-on experience, guests can play instruments from all over the world in the Experience Gallery. For more: mim.org.



PHOENIX POLICE MUSEUM

Historic City Hall, 180 W. Jefferson St., 1st Floor, Phoenix

Admission: free. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Phoenix Police Museum houses over 130 years of history starting in 1881 when Henry Garfias was elected as the first city marshal. There are multiple exhibits, old school police vehicles, weapons, a replica of the very first jail cell, and you can even try on a Phoenix police uniform. For more: phxpdmuseum.org.



PHOENIX ZOO

455 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix

Admission: \$24.95 for adults, \$16.95 for children. Free for children up to 2. A trip to the zoo is a perfect summer activity for the whole family. The Phoenix Zoo is home to over 1,400

animals, including 30 species that are endangered or threatened. Some of the occupants you can run into include African lions, flamingos, zebras, giraffes, warthogs, coyotes and several different kinds of monkeys. For more: phoenixzoo.org.



SIX FLAGS HURRICANE HARBOR

4243 W. Pinnacle Peak Road, Glendale

Admission: \$38 if you buy advanced online ticket, \$46 at the gate. This is the largest theme park in the state of Arizona. This family-friendly water park has more than 30 attractions, including slides, lazy rivers and different play areas. There are kid and family-themed rides, and larger rides for thrill seekers. For more: wetnwildphoenix.com.



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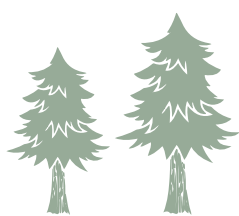
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Worth the DRIVE

BEARIZONA WILDLIFE PARK

1500 Historic Rte. 66, Williams

Admission: \$25 for adults and \$15 for ages 4-12, \$120 for a full car. Open daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Drive through more than three miles of wildlife at Bearizona Park. Visitors will have the chance to be up close to bears, wolves, birds, bobcats, and more. There is also a walking option that has more of a "zoo" feeling to it, plus daily shows where you can learn about the wildlife and even feed the otters at the park. For more: bearizona.com.



FLAGSTAFF EXTREME ADVENTURE COURSE

2446 Fort Tuthill Loop, Flagstaff

Admission: \$55 for adults and teens, \$27 for kids age 7-11. Open daily from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Head high up into the trees and try not to look down. This

adventure course is full of swinging ropes, bridges, and cables and will test your endurance with 10-17 different obstacles. After a 30-minute training session, guests will ascend to the trees and wiggle their way through the course. There is also an adventure zip line that goes up to 80 feet in the air. For more: flagstaffextreme.com.



FREEDOM STATION FAMILY FUN CENTER

2992 N. Park Ave., Suite A, Prescott Valley

Admission: \$25 a person with different pricing for each attraction. Open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. There is something for everyone at the Freedom Station. Similar to an amusement park, Freedom Station boasts an arcade, a climbing wall, laser tag, mini-golf, and a playhouse

complete with tunnels and slides. When you get hungry, head to the Empire Café for a bite to eat or something cold to drink. Head north and beat the heat at the Freedom Station. For more: freedomstationfun.com.



SLIDE ROCK STATE PARK

6871 N. Highway 89A, Sedona

Admission: \$20-\$30 per vehicle. Open daily from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and 6 p.m. after Labor Day. Explore the beauty and scenery of Slide Rock State Park, and make sure to bring a swimsuit. Slide Rock is 80 feet long and boasts one of the top swimming holes in the United States. There is a half-mile of Oak Creek where visitors can swim, slip and slide down the slippery rocks. There are fishing areas stocked



with Rainbow Trout for those who want to cast a line. For more: azstateparks.com.

THE MINI TIME MACHINE MUSEUM

4455 E. Camp Lowell Dr., Tucson

Admission: \$10.50 for adults, \$7 for ages 4-17, children three and under free. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. It's a museum of miniature proportions. The gallery contains over 400 miniature houses and room "boxes" as well as other collectibles. Explore the Enchanted Realm, full of fairies and woodland creatures, or venture into the Explore the World gallery to see how miniatures are represented throughout the world. For more: theminitimemachine.org.



VERDE CANYON RAILROAD

300 N. Broadway, Clarkdale

Admission: starts at \$74 for adults and \$54 for kids. Available on certain days, times vary from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Get ready to take in all of the beauty of Verde Canyon with a classic train ride. Depending on where you'd like to sit, Verde Canyon Railroad offers packages for each part of the train, from the locomotive to the caboose. Guests can order snacks and drinks on the train during the ride, and there will be photo opportunities along the way. For more: verdecanyonrr.com.



ZIPLINE ROUTE 66

200 N. Grand Canyon Blvd., Williams

Admission: \$15 for solo rides, \$12 for tandem. Hours vary from month to month; 8 a.m. opening during summer months. Time to fly across Route 66! This zip line flies through the town of Williams and over Grand Canyon Boulevard. Fliers will be seated over 110 feet high and will reach speeds up to 30 miles an hour. Options are to fly solo or with a partner, but don't worry, you're strapped in the entire time. Enjoy the scenery of Williams while flying above it. For more: ziplineroute66.com.



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Special needs CAMPS

BY KAYLEE McCLAIN

ARIZONA MAGIC OF MUSIC & DANCE

azmagic.org

Arizona Magic of Music & Dance provides a theatrical summer camp for children with both physical and cognitive disabilities. The week-long camp provides children the opportunity to take part in a variety of activities including rehearsing lines, choreography, creating props and games. There will be a production on the final day. The camp takes place June 1-5 at Westwood High School in Mesa.



have moderate to severe asthma. Along with their families, these children learn asthma management skills while participating in a variety of recreational activities including music, archery and hiking. This camp takes place May 31-June 6 and there are scholarships available to those who qualify.



LIONS CAMP TATIYEE

arizonalionscamp.org

This summer camp enhances the lives of individuals with special needs by providing a traditional camp experience. There are a wide variety of adventurous, educational and cultural



activities that will provide a sense of community as the campers stay in dorms with their peers. The camp is free of charge and takes place in Pinetop-Lakeside. The dates start in July to August and vary for campers based on their needs, and you can find the specific dates for your child on the website.

CAMP SUNRISE

azcampsunrise.org

Arizona Camp Sunrise and Sidekicks Camps are for children who have or have had cancer and their brothers and sisters, ages 8-18. This two-week camp includes games, field trips, swimming, arts and crafts. It takes place June 1-12 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



each day at the Summit School of Ahwatukee. There is no fee for this camp, but you must register beforehand.

CAMP CIVITAN

civitanfoundationaz.com

Camp Civitan is hosted by the Civitan Foundation, which was established for people with developmental disabilities. The summer camp program is designed to promote positive and healthy lifestyles while building healthy relationships. The campers participate in arts and crafts, dance and musical therapy, yoga, field trips and gardening activities. The week-long programs run from May to August.



Camp Dates: June 1-July 24



- Ages 3—13
- Full Day Program
- 5 days a week
- 2, 4, 6, or 8 weeks
- Two pools on campus
- Tween camper field trips
- Transportation available
- Friday special events
- Extended hours available
- Optional lunch program
- & MORE!!

- Swimming
- Archery
- Rock Wall
- Cooking
- Tumbling
- Arts & Crafts
- Dance
- Gaga
- Rocketry
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- Improv
- Water slide
- Movie Making
- Mini Golf
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ARCADIA YOUTH BASKETBALL

Arcadia Youth Basketball is offering basketball camps, skill sessions, and summer leagues throughout the summer. We provide a basketball program that focuses on skill development, team training, and league games all while providing a fun and safe environment. Our program is located at Monte Vista Church, 3313 N. 40th St., Phoenix, AZ 85018. Please visit our website www.arcadiayouthbasketballaz.com for more information and registration.

arcadiayouthbasketballaz.com



CAMPS AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF PHOENIX

Give them a summer packed with hands-on learning and fun! Each unique camp includes games and activities designed to cultivate the minds and muscles of children ages 5-8. Campers will also have plenty of time to play within all three floors of the museum's imaginative exhibits. Here they'll build confidence and self-esteem, and make friends and lasting memories. Extended care available. Call 602-648-2777 or register online at childrensmuseumofphoenix.org, click Exhibits & Experiences.

childrensmuseumofphoenix.org



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ARIZONA HUMANE SOCIETY ANIMAL ED-VENTURE CAMPS

The Arizona Humane Society offers a lineup of exciting summer animal camps for kids ages 6-17! Campers will explore the world of animals and animal careers through hands-on activities, games and animal interactions. What better way to spend the summer than making new friends, learning together, playing games and hanging out with amazing animals? To learn more, go to azhumane.org/camps for all of our camp program themes, pricing and more.

azhumane.org/camps



CCL SUMMER CAMP

Day camp for students age 5 and going into kindergarten through grade 6 is available for 10 weeks, starting on May 26-July 31. Visit www.cclphoenix.org for more information. Day campers can come for a week or drop in for the day! Register by May 1 and pay \$125/week. After May 1, it's \$150/week. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended care is available at 7:30 a.m. for \$2/day and until 5:15 p.m. for \$4/day. Call 602-957-7010.

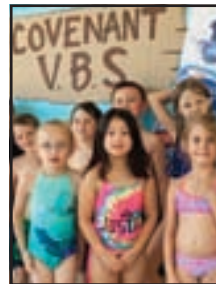
clsphx.org • cclphoenix.org



CACTUS DAY CAMP

A "traditional" summer program five days a week for 2, 4, 6 or 8 weeks where safety is the priority, friendships are fostered, healthy lifestyles are encouraged and your child's fun is unlimited. Each day is filled with over 20 activities including archery, swimming, gaming, team sports, tumbling, crafts, climbing, gaga, dance and more. Fridays culminate each week with a special camp-wide event. Transportation options available to/from camp. Accredited by the American Camp Association. Email info@CactusDayCamp.com or call 480-836-CAMP (2267) for more information or to schedule a tour of the camp.

cactusdaycamp.com



COVENANT SUMMER CAMP

Join us for a fun-filled, educational summer camp adventure! Preschoolers through 4th graders will experience arts and crafts, science, water days and vacation bible school with optional gymnastics and soccer classes. Additionally, school age children are invited to participate in exciting off-campus field trips, including swimming, bowling and more! Camp runs May 26-July 31. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Located 4601 N. 34th St. Call 602-955-5728 for information.

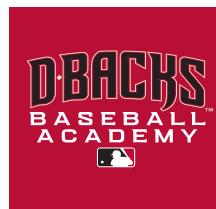
cccckids.com



CAMP DAISY & HARRY STEIN

Camp Daisy and Harry Stein is Arizona's premier Jewish overnight summer camp located in Prescott, AZ. Camp Stein infuses Jewish living and learning with the fun and excitement of overnight camp. Activities include horseback riding, zip line, rock wall, archery, overnight trips, sports, drama, music, ceramics, arts & crafts and much more! 1 week, 2 week, 4 week and 8 week session offerings for kids grades 2-10. Call 480-951-0323, email camp@cbiaz.org or visit our website.

campstein.org



D-BACKS BASEBALL ACADEMY YOUTH CAMPS

D-backs Baseball Academy Youth Camps are for boys and girls ages 6-14. All local (Phoenix/Maricopa County) summer camps will include an experience day at Chase Field! Campers will spend four days of "learning to play the D-backs way" and then take a field trip to spend a day with the D-backs at Chase Field. In addition to the baseball/softball fundamentals training, campers will receive a D-backs T-shirt and hat, and a free ticket to a 2020 home game with the opportunity to purchase additional tickets at a discount. For more info, visit dbacks.com/academy.

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CAMP HUBBARD

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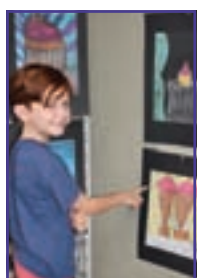
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July 13-17 from 9 a.m.-noon, PVUMC is excited to offer Knights of North Castle for Vacation Bible Camp! *Knights of North Castle: Quest for the King's Armor* will take kids ages 3 to entering 6th grade on a weeklong adventure that includes crafts, music, games, science, missions and storytelling, in a safe, air-conditioned environment. Early bird registration is available until June 30. If you are looking for an all-day camp, we offer Sportball from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Please visit pvumc.org/VBC for additional information and to register! Questions? Call 602-840-8360.

pvumc.org/kids



SCOTTSDALE ARTISTS' SCHOOL

Whether you are looking to fine-tune your child's artistic creativity or just let their art-full imaginations soar, SAS offers a variety of summer camp options for emerging artists ages 6-18, from absolute beginners to more advanced artists. Camps are held in professional art studios and taught by professional teaching artists. Each session incorporates 2D art mediums, drawing, painting and watercolor, as well as 3D art mediums such as building with clay and more. Students will learn how to prepare their art for show and will share their creations in a youth art show for friends and family at the end of the session. Before and After camp extended hours are available. Call 480-990-1422 or visit scottsdaleartschool.org.

scottsdaleartschool.org



PHOENIX CENTER FOR THE ARTS CAMP

Your child will receive a well-rounded arts experience while engaging in music, dance, drama, and visual arts classes. Children receive full-day instruction in visual and performing arts from professional, local artists. Campers are grouped by age; ages 7-14. Materials are all included. Family and friends are invited to the center on the last day of camp for a fun performance. Call 602-254-3100 or visit phoenixcenterforthearts.org.

phoenixcenterforthearts.org



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Summer Camps at the Shemer Art Center start June 1, and run Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Each day offers drawing, painting and ceramics for kids 6-13, grouped by age, right here in Arcadia! The Shemer Art Center, located at 5005 E. Camelback Road, is the perfect place to experience art, develop new skills and have fun! Call 602-262-4727 or visit shemerartcenter.org.

shemerartcenter.org



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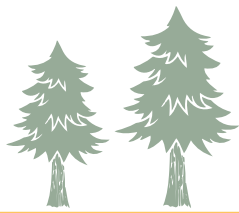
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**FROM YOUR FRIENDS
AT THE ARCADIA NEWS**



STEM-centric and digital detox summer camps

By Jennifer Marshall

For children who want to learn the ins and outs of video game coding and design, several camps offer programs to whet their tech appetites.

Likewise, for children who need to put down the tablet, phone, or game controller, there are camps designed for them to take a break from technology and learn how to create a balance between screen time and free time.

CODAKID codakid.com

CodaKid was established by former Sony PlayStation game developer David Dodge and his wife, Lauren. They teach children ages 6-15 how to build games, apps and websites during one-week camps hosted by various schools throughout the Valley.

Campers learn how to code using programming languages and tools, and by building video games, they learn coding concepts.

"All of our kids aren't going to become software developers," Dodge said, "but the skills we teach, like computational thinking, planning and collaboration, will have a lasting influence on students' lives and a positive effect on their careers."

This summer, CodaKid is releasing a new camp called Dragon Rider, based on the Minecraft Game platform. Using the Java programming language, students will go into the source code of Minecraft and create their dragon.

CodaKid also acknowledges that children need a balanced day, so they incorporate physical activity into all of their courses. Camps are in the \$300 to \$400 price range for four to five-day camps.

ENGINEERING FOR KIDS engineeringforkids.com

Engineering for Kids offers several types of week-long summer camps throughout the Valley for participants ages 4-14.

"One of our most popular programs is our tablet-based Bloxels, which we use to teach design concepts," Program Manager Zach Gray said. "By writing a story with a character and using Bloxels to create a world featuring this story and character, students are programming their own video game."

Engineering for Kids rents out spaces in trampoline parks and adventure facilities for their camps so that campers can also spend time participating in physical activities. Half-day camps start at \$165 and full-day runs from \$225 to \$300. Camps run throughout the summer break.



CAMP POCONO TRAILS camppoconotrails.com

Camp Pocono Trails Tech Overuse Program is located in Reeders, Pa. and serves kids ages 7-18 with programs ranging from 11 days to nine weeks.

"Kids are overusing technology," said President and Owner Tony Sparber, "and it's negatively affecting them by contributing to depression and antisocial behavior. These kids are often failing in school, and between poor eating and exercise habits, they're unhealthy and either obese or underweight."

Campers are immersed in a tech-free environment that's steeped in health and wellness. They attend classes and therapy sessions and learn how to self-regulate their tech behavior and set positive life goals for when they return home.

"For all the benefits of tech," Sparber said, "there's a huge downside for today's youth. By getting them into a healthy routine that includes socialization, exercise, and recreational activities, we help them understand how to use tech in moderation."

Camp fees range from \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on the number of weeks.

RESET SUMMER CAMP resetsummercamp.com

Reset Summer Camp offers a digital detox program that operates on the principles of self-regulation and positive goal setting for success. Their program is open to teens 13-17 with a kids' program for those 8-12; each held on different dates at locations in the U.S. and Canada.

"Our campers work with psychologists and therapists for four weeks," said Executive Director Michael Jacobus. "And it takes that long to get kids detoxed and back to a normal sleeping, eating and socialization schedule."

Participants live in dorms on college campuses in Santa Barbara, Calif. and New Brunswick, Canada, where this independent living fosters confidence building and the learning of life skills, which are integral to Reset's mission.

"We live in a tech world," Jacobus said, "so these kids need to know how to balance technology. We also teach them how to achieve their goals, which they can't do when they spend 20 hours a day in front of a screen. Video games are fine when they're played in moderation."

The camp costs \$7,850 for four weeks.

Volunteer @CAMP



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PHOTO COURTESY OF CAMP QUEST ARIZONA

Volunteering at summer camps around the Valley

By Rachael Bouley

Another option for summer break is volunteering. Kids can help in a variety of ways, from organizing supplies, interacting with campers or supporting kids as they acclimate to camp life. Here are a few that welcome and appreciate the contributions of Valley teens:

ARIZONA CAMP SUNRISE AND SIDEKICKS

azcampsunrise.org
(480) 382-8564

Arizona Camp Sunrise was the state's first camp for kids with cancer. Since 1983, the nonprofit has offered children who have been affected by cancer the chance to unwind and make memories in the great outdoors. These programs have also been expanded to include siblings of those children. This traditional camp has activities such as archery, fishing, horseback riding and arts and crafts.

Arizona Camp Sunrise and Sidekicks relies on volunteers to bring these programs to life, including counselors, medical and kitchen staff. The team of volunteers is affectionately referred to as the "Campily," and applications are available online for summer volunteering opportunities.

CAMP QUEST ARIZONA

campquestaz.org
(602) 492-5836

Known as "an educational adventure shaped by fun, friends and freethought," Camp Quest Arizona is a traditional sleepaway summer camp for kids ages 8-17. The camp is located in Prescott, and campers are encouraged to explore the world around them and accept differences through activities centered around free-thinking and humanist values.

Camp Quest Arizona is entirely volunteer-run, and they need volunteers to serve as cabin and programming staff. Volunteers should prepare to spend lots of time supervising campers and engaging in camp activities. Applications are accepted online.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF PHOENIX

childrensmuseumofphoenix.org
(602) 253-0501

The museum is a great place for little ones to use their imaginations to play, explore and create, and Children's Museum of Phoenix welcomes volunteers for camp programs. With a few different themes

planned for the summer, including Culinary Kids, Dinosaur Discovery and Cosmic Cadets, volunteers are needed to make these programs possible.

Volunteers must be at least 14 years old and enjoy working with kids. Campers are 5-8 years old and volunteers will help with crafts, storytime, talent shows and more. Applications may be submitted online.

PHOENIX CENTER FOR THE ARTS

phoenixcenterforthearts.org
(602) 254-3100

This nonprofit can always benefit from volunteers, especially during the summer when there's music, dance, drama and visual arts programs going on. Campers are encouraged to get creative and think outside the box, and volunteers assist throughout the summer day camps in helping campers with activities.

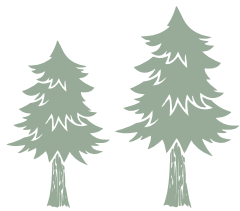
For volunteers who are passionate about the arts and want to assist younger kids in a summer of growth and creativity, volunteering at Phoenix Center for the Arts camps is one option. More information is available on the Phoenix Center for the Arts website.



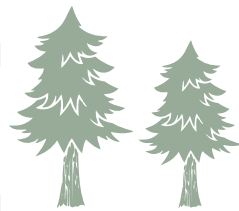
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Camp @HOME



Camp activities to enjoy at home

By Madison Van Nortwick

If your children aren't attending summer camp in the coming months, you can bring summer camp to them. Enjoy time with your children and make lasting summer memories with camp activities right at home. Here are five stay-at-home summer camp ideas to help brighten this year's summer break.



CONDUCT A PLAY

Let children get creative and work together by creating a theatrical production. Parents can help write a script and bring out

some old clothes for costumes. Once outfits and props are set up, invite the whole family over to watch the performance. Don't forget the popcorn! Here's a website that can help get you started: mykidsadventures.com/create-a-family-play.



MAKE FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS

Have the kids make friendship bracelets for all their friends, or have their friends over and have a friendship bracelet-making party. All you need is some colorful string and a few YouTube tutorials. Here is a link that provides some examples: theneonteparty.com/friendship-bracelets.

TIE DYE T-SHIRTS

Nothing says summer like a tie-dye T-shirt. All you need is a plastic tub for soaking, cotton T-shirts and tie-dye mix. Kids will love designing new clothes and seeing how their creations turn out.

Here's how to do it:

Step 1: Set up your station with gloves, dye, plastic bags and rubber bands. Set out a plastic tarp in your work station to avoid staining any surfaces.

Step 2: Prep your dye – you can buy dye at any local craft store. Mix the dye in a plastic bottle with a bottleneck cap and don't forget to hold the opening when you're mixing to avoid spills.

Step 3: Lay the T-shirt on a clean surface. Start crumpling the fabric. Keep scrunching the shirt until it's in a crumpled mound. Hold the shirt in place with rubber bands. The tighter you make it, the more patterns will show.

Step 4: Apply dye using squeeze bottles. Don't hold back – really soak the tee. If using multiple colors, liberally apply the different dyes for a more vibrant, random final result. Flip the shirt over and repeat on the other side.

Step 5: Once dyed, seal the T-shirt in a Ziploc bag to keep it damp as the dye sets. Let it sit for six to eight hours or overnight.

And voila! In one day, kids will have a new T-shirt to wear and new memories made.





Camp @HOME



MAKE S'MORES

No summer is complete without tasty snacks. Sticky fingers, chocolate-covered faces and the smell of "campfire" in your hair can make any summer night feel special. Make a campfire in the backyard or use an outdoor firepit and grab chocolate bars, marshmallows and graham crackers. Spread out a blanket, maybe even throw on some old-school cowboy tunes and get to roasting.

WATER BALLOON FUN

The hot summers in Phoenix are perfect for water balloon fights. Kids can have an all-out water war using balloons and soaked sponges as grenades. Here are some other ideas for water balloon games:

BACK-TO-BACK RACE

Pairs hold a water balloon between their backs and race to the finish line without popping it. If it pops, they must run back to the starting line to retrieve another.

DUCK DUCK SPLASH

Played like "Duck, Duck, Goose", but the chooser breaks the water balloon on the head of the person they choose to be the chaser.

SPOON RACE

Holding a spoon in your mouth, place the water balloon on it and race to the finish line. First to the end with an intact balloon wins.

SQUAT RELAY

This is a relay race where kids run to the finish line and sit on a water balloon – popping it before running back.

VOLLEYBALL

Divide a group into two teams on either side of a line or net and give each team a sheet or towel to toss the water balloon back and forth.



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Performance CAMPS



Curtain up! Kids take center stage this summer

By Melissa Hirschl

For kids with a penchant for performing arts, the following summer camps might just hit the right note. Aspiring dancers, singers and actors can flex their creative muscles while growing artistically and socially.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH THEATER (AGES 5-18)

20820 N. 25th Pl., Phoenix
(480) 310-0366
CYTphoenix.org

Held at North Bible Church in Scottsdale, Christian Youth Theater's camp provides a diverse spectrum of musical theater experiences. Singing, dancing and acting classes are complemented with games and activities, all within a spiritual

framework. The camp's professional choreographers, music and dance instructors work closely with younger children and teens to prepare them for an end-of-week, high-energy showcase. This year's production will highlight songs from the original and most recent *Mary Poppins* movie. The cost is \$275 per week.

Session One: July 15-19
Session Two: July 13-17
Session Three: July 20-24

DO RE MI SCHOOL OF THE ARTS (AGES 4-18)

8050 Mountain View Road, Scottsdale
(480) 616-0888
doremischool.com

Musical theater majors Michael and Lindsay Calvoni created DO RE MI in 1984. DO RE MI

offers a three-week program that immerses students in the world of musical theaters. Performances include *The Fantasticks* (high school age), *Willy Wonka* (3rd-7th grades), *Alice in Wonderland* (1st-2nd grades), and *Moana* (Pre-K-kindergarten). Children partake in singing, dance movement, crafts, and are visited by weekly guests such as magicians and balloon artists. Cost is \$350-\$750 per week and the camp is held from July 6-25.

GREASEPAINT YOUTH THEATER (AGES 6-13)

7020 E. 2nd St., Scottsdale
(480) 949-7529
greasepaint.org

The winner of hundreds of awards from the National Youth Arts, Greasepaint Youth Theater provides classes that promise to pack a big punch with multiple genres of productions. These include *The Lion King Kids* (three weeks), *Dancing Through the Decades* (one week), *Twice Upon a Time* (two weeks) and a *Science Fiction* camp (one week), where kids write their own plays.

PHOENIX CENTER FOR THE ARTS (AGES 6-14)

1202 N. 3rd St., Phoenix
(602) 254-3100
phoenixcenterforthearts.com

Located downtown, this art-epicenter provides myriad experiences for aspiring muses. There are classes in visual arts, painting, drawing, music and dance, and they culminate in end-of-week recitals. Kids get to showcase songs, dances, skits and visual arts as well. Specific themes for this



Performance CAMPS

summer have not yet been released. Cost: \$375 per session or \$325 before May 1. Classes are also available at the Thunderbird Arts Center in North Phoenix.

Session One: June 1-12
Session Two: June 15-26
Session Three: July 6-17
Session Four: July 20-31

THE PHOENIX THEATRE COMPANY

1825 N. Central Ave., Phoenix
phoenixtheatre.com

The Phoenix Theatre Company's mission is to create an inclusive environment where campers can communicate their thoughts and feelings effectively through the arts while developing confidence and a positive sense of self.

There are various camps open for specific age groups. Younger kids will learn to sing, dance and act out different productions depending on the week. There's a musical camp, acting for television and film camp, and an audition preparedness camp for the older kids.

Camps start in June through July. Sessions range from one to two weeks, half and full days and start from \$169 a week.

VALLEY YOUTH THEATER (AGES 7-15)

525 N. 1st St., Phoenix
(602) 253-8188
vyt.com

For 31 years, Valley Youth Theater has been at the forefront of providing performing arts opportunities. Kids will glean invaluable skills as they experience firsthand what it takes to create a full musical production from audition to performance. Professional teaching artists provide foundational training in acting, singing and dance to enhance their summer experience further. Theater games, audition preparation and improvisation classes round out the curriculum. The cost is \$750 before May 1 and \$775 after May 1.

Session One: June 1-26
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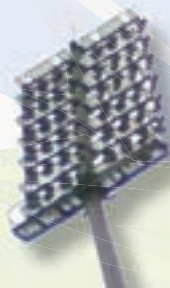
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